

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. XIII, No. 25

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ALUMNI EXERCISES WILL OPEN THEATRE

Dr. Slawson, Head Of School
At Johnston, Pa., Speaks
Here June 15

First use of the new theatre of Page Hall will be on Alumni day, June 15, President A. R. Brubacher said this week.

Dedicatory exercises will take place that day, with Dr. Samuel J. Slawson, '91, superintendent of schools at Johnston, Pa., as the speaker for the college alumni.

This announcement makes void the recent announcement that the first use of the new theatre would be at the presentation of a minstrel show by the Troubadours. President Brubacher explained that seats will not be installed in time to permit the use of the auditorium by the Troubadours.

Dr. Brubacher does not expect to see the new theatre auditorium ready for use before May 20. If this is so, Moving Up day exercises will be conducted in the present auditorium in Hawley Hall.

New seats will be installed in the main floor of the new theatre, and old seats from the Hawley Hall auditorium will be placed in the balcony. The balcony is large enough to hold approximately 450 seats.

After the new auditorium is ready for occupancy, the present auditorium will be abandoned for all practical use. It can not be converted into a library, as was originally planned, until funds are made available by the state legislature. The legislative committee recently struck from the executive budget an appropriation provision to cover this item.

FRESHMEN LEAD, 8-3, IN INTERCLASS RACE

When the freshman class debate team won a unanimous decision from the sophomore team in the auditorium Friday it won five points in the interclass rivalry contest and is now leading the sophomore class, 8-3.

The freshman team, which upheld the negative side of the question, presented a well-organized constructive brief. Both teams were fairly even in the constructive speeches. In the rebuttal speeches the freshmen showed themselves better prepared than their rivals. Wilhelmus Schneider, '31, was the best affirmative speaker.

Leons M. Klein, '29, president of the debate council, was chairman. Judge for the debate were Dr. David Hutchison, head of the government department; Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English; and Professor Clarence H. Holley, of the history department.

Mouseless College Is Her Plank; Henriette Calls Rodents "Awful"

"Well, I think they're simply awful!" And that's that.

Henriette Francois, '29, has declared herself and announced her platform concerning mice at State College.

"They're the most indecent and tactless things I ever saw. When it comes to having a mouse run over your feet while you're looking in the mail box, play hide and seek with you between the pillars when you enter the locker room, and scurry across the auditorium when you're attending a rehearsal, well, really, I don't think I like mice," Miss Francois declares.

"They are having a bad influence on me. They are running my vocal organs and that I'm afraid of them. And, too, they are destroying my poetic appreciation. Since these mice have materialized at State, I no longer feel any sympathy for Robert Burns' 'Wee, sleekit, cowrin, timorous beastie.' Perhaps field mice are more interesting, but I am skeptical. I fail to see the purpose which they have at State College. They are a social menace. Are we to be outnumbered and extinguished by these playful vermin? I should advocate a mouseless college."

"UNCHASTENED WOMAN" CAST INVESTIGATING SCRIPT



Members of the cast of "The Unchastened Woman," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night, discuss their lines. They are: Wallace Strevel, Marion Sloan, Dora Dadmun, Henriette Francois and Gertrude Hall, all seniors. Miss Sloan has the title role in the play.

DORMITORY DRIVE WILL BEGIN TODAY

Committee To Sketch History
And Financial Status
Of Residence Hall

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, of the world alliance for international friendship through the churches, and Dean Anna E. Pierce, will be the speakers at the two assemblies today. The first assembly will be compulsory for seniors, while sophomores are invited to attend, according to Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the student association. The second assembly will be compulsory for juniors and freshmen.

The history and present financial status of the residence hall fund will be outlined at the senior sophomore assembly today by the residence hall building committee. The committee includes: Dr. Erasmus Corning, chairman, a trustee of the college; John T. D. Blackburn, chairman of the city drive for the residence hall fund in 1925, and the present president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce; Judge Newton Van Derzee; John M. Sayles, professor of education; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Miss Mabel Tallmadge, secretary; and President A. R. Brubacher.

Betty Fison, '29, will speak on what it will mean to have a dormitory from the student's point of view. Dr. Brubacher will tell what the dormitory will mean to the college, and Mr. Blackburn and Judge Van Derzee will talk on what the residence hall will mean to the citizens of Albany. Miss Tallmadge will explain the method of collecting funds for the dormitory. Dean Pierce will describe the plans for the building.

All members of Myskania have pledged money to the residence hall fund, according to Miss Tallmadge. Thirty-two members of the senior class have already made pledges, she said. The average pledge is \$100. This pledging is following the precedent set by the class of 1923, according to Miss Tallmadge.

The number of paid up subscriptions is 1,345. There are nearly 1,400 additional pledges.

Dr. Holmes will talk to the second assembly on international friendship. The services of Dr. Holmes were obtained by the student Y M C A. Dr. Holmes is a widely travelled man, having done Y M C A work in South America, Africa and Europe, especially during the World war.

DR. MORRISON TO TALK

Dr. I. Cayce Morrison, assistant state commissioner of elementary education, will address the chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 101. All men students and men faculty are invited by the chapter to attend. Discussions are planned.

Miss Sloan Will Smoke Cigarette In Drama Tonight; Cast Members Have Had Previous Experience Here

Lighted cigarettes in the hands of a leading woman will make their debut on the State College stage when Marion Sloan as a woman of affairs plays the lead in Anspacher's "Unchastened Woman," tonight and tomorrow night. The play will be presented by Miss Agnes E. Finnerer's class in advanced dramatics.

All members of the cast have had previous experience in drama work here. All members of the cast know their lines, according to Bettina Azzarito, '29, advertising manager.

Miss Sloan will portray "Carolyn Knollys," Horace R. Myers, '31, "Lawrence Tanbury," Wallace H. Strevel, "Hubert Knollys," Michael Tepedino, '29, "Michael Krellin," Gertrude L. Hall, '29, "Emily Madden," Marion Palmer, '29, "Mrs. Murtha," Henriette

Francois, '29, "Miss Susan Ambler," Dora Dadmun, '29, "Hildegard Tanbury." The play will be presented at the Albany Institute of History and Art at 8:15 o'clock.

NEWS PLANS AWARD FOR MORE WORKERS

Valuable Members Will Get
Silver Insignia Board
Announces

Award of not more than five keys for distinguished service by senior members of the staff of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will take place when the members of the new News board for next year are named, the present News board announced today.

The keys will be similar to those given to News board members, but will be of silver.

The News board, executive directors of this newspaper, voted Tuesday to award the silver keys to seniors who have not attained board positions but who have been valuable members of the staff.

A maximum of five has been set for the number of keys that may be awarded. These are for members of the staff.

Assembly Speaker



Dr. Harry N. Holmes, who will speak in the second assembly today on "International Friendship."

STUDENTS TO NAME CANDIDATES FRIDAY

Will Vote For Officers And
2 Myskania Members
April 26

Nominations for officers of the student association will be made in the student assembly next week, according to Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the student association.

Officers to be nominated include a president to succeed Miss Graves; a vice president to succeed Grace M. Brady, '30; a secretary to succeed Catherine R. Norris, '31; cheer leaders, song leaders and a faculty member of the student board of finance.

First votes in the election will be two weeks from next Friday, on April 26. Students will at that time also vote for two members of Myskania. Those three eligible juniors who receive the greatest number of ballots in the election, will become members of the new Myskania. Since the president of the student association becomes a member ex officio, the student association will really have the opportunity to elect four members of the honor society.

Revotes are often necessary to decide the election of student association officers, following the elimination of weaker candidates in the first balloting. No revotes are ever conducted for members of Myskania.

GREEK EDITION OF LION TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

The State College Lion will make its fourth appearance of the year in the college corridors some time next week, according to Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, editor-in-chief of the publication.

The edition this time will be a house dance number including Greek jokes, collegiate cartoons and typical horse dance date letters. Some of the contributors include: Margaret J. Steele, Mildred Hawks, Dorothy Leffert and James J. Cassidy, juniors; Lyle Parker, '29; Alfred Hasci, '31, and Carl Tarbox, '32.

The Lion board will meet to elect the executive board next year after the appearance of the edition. The incoming board will edit the last edition of the magazine, Shillinglaw announced today.

CHORUS WILL SING MUSIC BY STUDENT AT CONCERT MAY 10

Marion Woodcock, '29, has written music for a song, "The Fields of the Ballyclare," by Mrs. A. McCarthy, which the women's chorus will sing at the concert May 10. The music was composed for a contest conducted by Dr. F. Frederick H. Caudlin, instructor in music, in his course in Music 3. Miss Woodcock will accompany the chorus in this number. It is the first time a student written composition has been sung by the chorus in the concert.

"Echoes," a composition by Dr. Caudlin, and "Duo Seraphim," which was sung in Latin at the January concert, will also be included in the program. The accompaniment of "A Song of Victory" will be a duet by Marion Conklin, '29, and Elizabeth Jackson, '32.

TRUBADOURS CHOOSE PLAY CAST MEMBERS

Cast members for the Troubadour play, "Treasury Payments," have been chosen and is now rehearsing for the production, according to James Cassidy, '30, author and producer.

The cast consists of Bernard Auerbach, '29, playing the part of "Bessie Murray"; George Taylor, '30, "Joe Murray"; Israel Kaplan, '30, "Louise Sonnenberg"; Edward Merry, '32, "George Greenglotz"; Herman Koerner, '29, "Sven Svenson"; John Kennedy, '30, "Jack Thomas"; John Floyd, '29, "Joe Fitzsimmons"; James J. Cassidy, '30, "Tod Hunter."

The first part of the program will consist of a minstrel show and an olio.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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AN OPEN LETTER

To Miss Bettina Azzarito,

This newspaper feels that it can not allow your vitriolic and extensive attack upon it to go unanswered. The editor chose not to reply to you in assembly last week, following your lengthy and somewhat emotional harangue, due to the inappropriateness of the occasion.

No justification of its right to print the news story on the drama class play is deemed necessary by the News. But this paper again takes the occasion to assure you that it had the information on excellent authority. True, it did not come from Miss Futterer. But could any newspaper expect to get any such statement from Miss Futterer?

The story about the cast's not knowing its lines was, we still believe, true. In a conference last Friday following the publication of this paper, Miss Futterer personally told the editor that the cast knew its lines—that is, all but Mr. Tepedino, who was excused to take part in the French fete play. "Cast," Miss Azzarito, is a word that has a collective meaning, if our allegedly inadequate knowledge of the English is not warped. In other words, if Mr. Tepedino did not know his lines, then the cast could scarcely put on a satisfactory performance. Did you, in the advanced dramatics class, ever try to present a play in which one cast member did not know his lines? And was that presentation satisfactory? It would be some stunt, wouldn't it?

While the News did not have in mind the case of Mr. Tepedino to the exclusion of all other cast members, this one case is sufficient to answer technicalities. Other cast members, too, said that the work was not progressing as smoothly as it might. This was when the last issue of the News was going to press.

Why did this paper use the words "reports current in the college corridors?" Did you, Miss Azzarito, in your apparent intensive study of journalism ever read that sometimes persons give to newspapers a news item, asking that their names be withheld? This newspaper could have assigned the statement to a particular person, but the editor chose not to do so. That was not an idle rumor to which we stooped, Miss Azzarito. Nor was it gossip.

This newspaper has but one regret about the whole mess: it is that Miss Futterer should have taken the news item as a slight to herself. With Miss Futterer, as far as we know, the relations of this paper have been extremely cordial. We have cooperated with her works and press agent her productions. It never occurred to the editor that the news story would ever reflect upon Miss Futterer's ability to produce plays here. She has clearly demonstrated many times that she has a rare faculty for coaching plays. But even Miss Futterer would perhaps admit that occasionally circumstances are such that she may not have satisfactory rehearsals, or satisfactory response from the cast members. It might even happen that occasionally cast members do not learn their lines with all possible celerity.

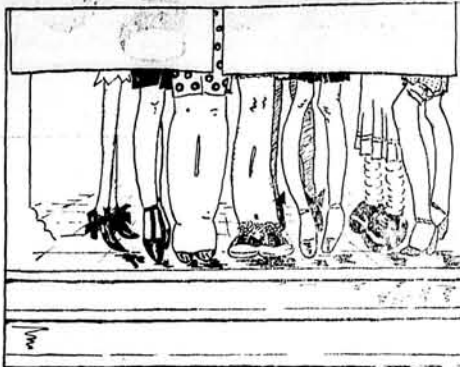
Now here comes the conflict: In your flaming red poster over the stairs Friday occurs this statement: "The Advanced Dramatics class denies this 'corridor gossip.' Miss Futterer declared 'The play is very satisfactory. The cast had learned their lines a week before vacation.'" How does this agree with the statement made by Miss Futterer to the News that same morning to the effect that Mr. Tepedino did not know his lines? Is Mr. Tepedino a member of the cast? Or is it possible that he has so small a part that he can learn his lines in a fraction of an hour?

We regret, Miss Azzarito, your late lamented reticence from the staff of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. After the stirring indictment of the lack of a transitional paragraph in the news story last week, we should consider you eligible for promotion to the position of staff technician in the use of the English language and in the technique of transitional paragraphs. We are, however, glad that this paper some time ago taught you that "we have two or three books on journalism in our own school library."

We do not claim for this newspaper the state of perfection you assigned to us in your assembly speech. Newspapers, Betty, are put together with such speed that it is entirely possible that errors might creep in occasionally. If you are a constant reader of our editorial columns, you may have noticed that even the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court made an error when he administered the oath of office to President Hoover. We can not claim for this paper a prestige above that of the Chief Justice. The story on the unknown lines, however, was not a mistake.

While not an authority in the use of transitional paragraphs, this editor does know that it is a violation of an educational principle to hang above stairways signs with fine reading on them. You see, it is entirely possible that the readers may interfere with the use of the stairs.

WHAT BETTY DID ON FRIDAY



BY REIGER

ways. It is also entirely possible that someone may become so interested in your poster that he will lose his balance and tumble down the stairs, carrying along an avalanche of humanity. In the final analysis, stairs should be reserved for passage from one floor to another. We aim at this state of perfection. Will you kindly assist?

Our motive in printing the story? Need there be a motive? If we had summarized the respective dramatic careers of the cast, would we have had to have a motive for that? Good news stories need no motive. It is enough that they are true, interesting and readable. May we remind you of the editorial statement in the issue of the News for May 18, 1928:

"The News prides itself that it is not the 'rah-rah' type of 'come out and support your team' publication. It has grown from that juvenile, secondary school standard. The News considers the presentation of news its prime object. News must come before the press-agenting of any one activity." Substitute "plays" for "team."

Application of that principle, Miss Azzarito, has caused the News more trouble than any other thing. If this paper were a "rah-rah" organ all the time, always looking at plays and other activities through rose glasses, we dare say that there would be no objection from those whose toes are now occasionally trampled as they rush into this office for publicity. But would State College have as live a newspaper?

We wish you the finest success possible in packing the hall tonight. Though in your announcement in assembly this morning (You'll make one, won't you?) you may not feel like referring to the advance story on column such and such of page so and so (as you often have done), please know that we are backing you and Miss Futterer's play as far as our code of journalism will permit us to go, without making of the News a permanent adjunct to the amateur dramatists. You wouldn't quote from a newspaper which has "no right to exist," would you? Oodles of luck, Betty.

A WORTHWHILE CAMPAIGN

The News heartily endorses the present campaign of the residence hall committee to obtain from seniors pledges for the building of a residence hall. While limited space in these columns this week does not permit a full editorial treatment of the subject, this newspaper again goes on record as commending an extremely worthwhile activity.

BOOKS: CHILD CENTERED SCHOOL; MODERN GERMAN STATE

—BY WATTE

The Child Centered School. By Rugg and Shumaker. 359 pages. Yonkers-on-Hudson: World Book Company.

That schools should aim to please their "customers," the children, and that they can profitably do this with sincere accomplishment in education is the contention of the authors of this book which is at the present time receiving nationwide interest. Both Dr. Rugg and Miss Shumaker are interested in the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University, and in this volume take occasion to set forth many of the practices they and their fellow teachers have found profitable in making the school appeal to the child.

They set forth as the two great aims of the new education these: tolerant understanding and creative self-expression. It will appear that these are wider than the more popularly stated aim of social adjustment of contemporary educators. In short, the authors believe that the children should learn by doing, by creating, rather than by the rote system of blind repetition.

Whether one agrees in toto as to the practicability of this newest education, any student of education or school administration will find in this impetuous volume much food for thought. Much now advocated in a few pioneer schools will probably be widely adopted in a few years. Here is the opportunity to "get in on the ground floor."

State and Sovereignty in Modern Germany. By Rupert Emerson. 282 pages. \$3.50. New Haven: Yale University Press.

The last half century in the history of the German states has been of such importance that scholars and students of government have found innumerable treasures for theses in the political relations of these states. Particularly since the war and its consequent upheaval in politics, writers have found much material for research. The present volume treats of the empire and the republic in scholarly fashion, with numerous references to German authorities. Thoroughly indexed, it is a valuable reference book for weighty reading by those interested in government. The author writes in a thorough, solid manner, being neither stolid nor popular. This is an advanced text book in a particular example of political science.

Pottery, Painting, Planting, Photographing - - - All Are Grist For Mill Of Kirtland, The Hobby Master

By BESSIE LAPEDES

Senior Associate Editor

"Versatility, thy name is, R. H. K." Which member of the faculty has the most varied talents? Well, there's not much doubt but that Professor Richmond H. Kirtland, the "hobby master," would run anyone a close rival. When asked for a list of his hobbies, Professor Kirtland, affectionately known by his students as "Kirty" or "R. H. K.," couldn't list them in a classification from point of view of interest as he is equally interested in many, so it was finally decided that his hobbies be classified chronologically as far as is possible.

At the present time "R. H. K." is interested in the natural concomitant of spring-planting. His long-spurred hybrid columbines are coming through beautifully. He is planning to order one hundred thousand gladioli bulbs for cultivation in the fall. Flowers are one of his all-round-the-year interests; in the winter, perhaps, he is perhaps some what confined to the painting of them. Which leads to another of his hobbies. He has a large collection of camera portraits done in oil and has even dabbled in actual portraying and painting but feels that he has no natural bent of ability along this line. However, he has a complete studio equipment for camera work including equipment from many parts of the globe. Particularly worth mentioning are his fine lenses from Vienna.

Professor Kirtland works with a

potter's wheel in making vases. He has given several illustrated lectures on this subject and is scheduled to give another Sunday night at the New Scotland church about six miles from Albany. Professor Kirtland is now working on plans for the extension of his vase-making propensities. He is planning a large kiln to be heated by a kerosene burner such as are seen on the streets where asphalt pavements are being laid.

For thirty years Professor Kirtland has made his own trout flies and used them in many states. He has done deep sea fishing as far north as Halifax. He has camped and tramped and climbed many mountains. He is an expert rifle man. Several years ago he coached a college rifle team. The targets are still here as relics of those days.

Many students who have looked up with amazement at Professor Kirtland's sudden bursts of song in class and wondered at the fine, resonant quality of his voice, do not know perhaps that behind him stretch thirty years of singing in choirs. 'S true, none the less. And poetry—in this field he doesn't say much about his own work, seeming to think it of negligible value (though personally, we think he is altogether too modest) but as for other people's well, he certainly knows how to judge it. Many students have read the student book of verse which he edited.

Hobbies—Who has them? The original hobby-master is ready to talk about them to anyone who's interested.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority welcomed into full membership Anne E. Egan, Lena Martin and Marian Weinberg, sophomores; Clara Feinstein, Dorothy Hirschfeld and Mildred Smith, freshmen. The formal installation service and dinner were conducted at the Ten Eyck hotel Saturday night.

Faculty Members Initiated

Two new faculty members will be received into honorary membership by Psi Gamma at a tea to be conducted at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, April 21. They are Miss Emma H. Besig, instructor in English, and Miss Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics.

Sorority Inducts Members

Gamma Kappa Phi sorority welcomed Marjorie Longmire, 32, into full membership. Ralph Beaver, instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Beaver have been made honorary members of the sorority.

Announces Engagement

Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Josephine Walker, 29, to William S. Brill, of Jamestown. He is a graduate of Albany Law School in the class of 1928. No date has been announced for the wedding.

AWARD FROM 1 TO 5 KEYS FOR STAFF WORK

Both the editorial and business staff of the News will be eligible for the award. The board points out that it may happen that some years but one key will be awarded, and in other years it may so happen that all five keys will be awarded. Few definite qualifications have been or will be set up, according to William M. Fritsch, 29, editor in chief of the News and chairman of the board. The board will each year decide upon those who will receive awards.

It is expected that the winners of the keys will be determined upon several factors, including: originality of work, done co-operation and leadership in journalism as shown in the newspaper. Only seniors will be eligible for the paper for at least two and a half years are eligible for the awards under the present provisions.

The new move to extend material rewards for services has been under advisement by the present board for several weeks. It is made to encourage those upperclassmen who do not train board positions to remain upon the staff of this newspaper and thus provide for more permanent staff membership. It is pointed out that there is at present a tendency for upperclassmen to resign or let down on their duties when they have not attained board positions.

DEBATE EXPANSION OBSERVED BY KLEIN

Rapid Improvement Follows Efforts To Organize Forensic Art

Great improvements in quality in competition have followed the efforts of student to organize debate in State College, according to Leon M. Klein, 29, president of the debate council.

The history of active participation in inter-collegiate debating is comparatively recent, he said. The first organized debate council was organized two years ago under the auspices of Myskama, Edwin R. Van Kleeck, 27, was chairman. Last year the council was continued, largely through the efforts of Christine E. Curtis, 28, the second chairman.

The first team was composed of both men and girls, but last year two teams were provided for, one for men and one for girls.

Klein feels that this is an important, instructive as mixed teams often result in "clashes of ideas" between two groups whose reasoning processes are dissimilar.

The interest caused by the council in organizing a debate team and success in challenging them was a factor in the decision of the board to add a significant new college debating team.

The board, he said, is now endeavoring to recruit an ever larger team of first-year members of the debate council. Leon M. Klein and Francis Green, 20, and George P. Rice, 23, are eligible to join the council. The board is now according to Klein, the council members of the debate team will be selected from the first-year members of the council. The board will each year decide upon those who will receive awards.

The debate team will be composed of both men and girls, and will be selected from the first-year members of the council.

Each year a member of the council will be selected from the first-year members of the council to be the principal subject of discussion according to Mildred Lunsley, 29, president.

Y. W. C. A. TEA SUNDAY

Y. W. C. A. cabinet will conduct a tea for the advisory board and conference members in the gymnasium, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A substitute for the annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar will be the principal subject of discussion according to Mildred Lunsley, 29, president.

SOPHOMORE MASCOT TO BE TOTEM POLE

Class Will Begin Hunt May 11
At Midnight. Interclass
Rules Provide

The mascot of the sophomore class, for which the freshmen will hunt during the first week in May, will be the totem pole which was bought two years ago by the present senior class. It is now in the custody of Thomas P. Fallon, '29, who was then president of the sophomores, and will be handed down to the present sophomores, according to tradition.

The totem pole will be exhibited on the platform in assembly on Friday, May 3. The hunt will begin on Saturday, May 11, at midnight. The mascot must be hidden on the campus or in one of the college buildings, and the hiding place must be accessible to all college students. Maskaia must have a sealed record of where the mascot is to be hidden three days before the hunt begins, and will supervise the search. The freshmen must notify Maskaia when they wish to hunt for the mascot after school hours.

The mascot last year was a black cat, the mouth of which was sealed with adhesive tape by Israel Kaplan, '30.

If the freshmen find the mascot they will present it to a member of Maskaia and their class will be awarded five points in interclass rivalry. If it is not found the sophomores automatically receive five points.

Well Dressed Man Gets The Job;

Seniors Dress Well, Nelson Says

It's the well dressed man who gets the job, according to Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education. A pressed suit, clean shirt, neat tie, and shined shoes may not make the man, but they go a long way toward making a good first impression for the man, he believes. Men of the present senior class are applying the slogan "it pays to look well," he observed.

A straightforward manner, ability in conversation, and an alive appearance are all highly desirable in an interview, for the impression made during the conference with the prospective employer often plays as large a part in getting a position as the entire past record of the candidate. A self confident, yet not cocky, manner is the best in which to go into an interview, Dr. Nelson says.

TWO JUNIORS WILL GO TO PHILADELPHIA MEET

Louise Dulce and Katherine Graham, '30, have been elected to represent the Dramatic and Art council at the twelfth annual convention of the American Federation of Arts in Philadelphia, May 22-24. The convention will be conducted in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. The representatives will visit various museums and academies as part of the program outlined for the convention. Several motor trips will also be included in the program.

ANTHONY KUCZYNSKI LEADS BASKETEERS

Leader Scored 98 Points Last
Season; Carr Is Second
With 67 Points

Anthony Kuczynski, '29, leads the personal scoring card of the State varsity basketball quintet for the third consecutive year with 98 points scored this season. G. La Verne Carr, '29, is runner-up with 67 points.

Members of the squad who have scored during the past season follow:

Kuczynski	98
Carr	67
Herney (Capt.)	58
Klein	39
Whiston (Capt. elect.)	26
Kissam	10
Allan	8
Oh	7
Lyon	7
Auerbach	6
Thompson	3

The completion of the 1928-29 schedule saw State the winner of eight games and loser of two, one to St. Bonaventure by four points and the other to Long Island University by two points.

VAN SICKLE MARRIES

Bernice VanSickle, '29, was married recently to Howard M. Beers of Cornell University. After she completes her teaching at Rome this semester Mrs. Beers will live in Ithaca, where her husband will be an instructor in sociology at Cornell University. Mrs. Beers is a member of Phi Delta.

TREASURE TROVE IS OBJECTIVE OF G.A.A. SEEKERS TOMORROW

A treasure hunt, starting from the college at 1:30 o'clock is scheduled by the Girls' Athletic association for tomorrow. The course will probably be out the Western avenue bus line and over the Sand Plains. Refreshments will be served at the end of the hunt, which will be before 6 o'clock.

"Other events are planned," said Caroline Schleich, '29, president of G. A. A. "They are a junior-freshman gym frolic next Friday; a combination gym meet and May Fete, April 27, and a hike to Dean's Mills, May 18."

Among those who will attend the hunt tomorrow are: Caroline Schleich and Bettina Azzarito, seniors; Anna Moore, Ethel Grandhoffer and Marion Botta, juniors; Ardith Down, Pauline Bader, Margaret Cusler, Frances A. Peck, Marion Gilbert, Hortense Brady, Catherine R. Norris and Alice Splam, sophomores; Elizabeth Jackson, Josephine Holt, Evelyn Wenter, Anne Tracy, Julia Foster, Asenath Van Buren, Helen Chantres, Winifred Lansing, Josephine Wilson, Mary Bogoshian, Louise Durkin, Acathia Ristes, Martha Cander, Mildred Klein and Gertrude Webb, freshmen.

8 MILNITES TO SPEAK IN TONIGHT'S CONTEST

Eight Milne High School students will compete in the annual prize speaking contest, tonight in the auditorium of Hawley Hall.

The contestants are: Fred Hall, Oliver York, Robert Wiley, Harriman Sherman, Lorna Drowne, Betty Grenne, Helen Cromie and Virginia Garrison.

The contestants have been coached by the following college seniors: Florence Cornely, Gertrude Hall, Mildred Peterson and Wallace Strevell.

The Milne High School essay contest is being conducted now. All senior papers for the contest have been submitted. Junior papers are not due for several days. A prize of \$10 will be awarded at commencement to the winner.

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Students Will "Move Up" May 17; Leaders Will Get Their Awards

Moving Up day will be Friday, May 17, following a tradition established several years ago, according to an announcement of Maskaia.

Moving Up day is the greatest event on the student calendar of the spring term. On that day, the new Maskaia will be "bumped," officers of the student association will be announced. New board keys and other New Maskaia will be awarded, and athletic awards will be made.

Moving Up day was held on the third Friday in May two years ago by agreement of all four colleges, Maskaia.

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ASSEMBLY TO NAME QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

Misses Nichols, Mark, Tauzel
And McGarty Will Be
Candidates Today

Students will elect the Spanish Carnival queen in both assemblies today. The four senior girls nominated for Spanish Queen by members of Spanish club are: Catherine Nichols, Grace Mark, Mary Tauzel and Agnes McGarty.

Anne Stafford, '29, was the queen last year. Miss Stafford is president of Newman club and a member of Chi Sigma Theta sorority. In 1927 Anne Steidinger, a senior, was chosen queen. She was queen of Spanish Carnival in her freshman year also. Miss Steidinger belongs to Psi Gamma sorority.

Identity of the queen will be kept secret until the night of Spanish Carnival, April 20. Her attendants, two girls from each class, will be chosen after the ballets have been counted.

Last year, the attendants were: Patricia O'Connell and Emily Williams, '28; Mildred Peterson and Grace Scaman, '29; Dorothy Rubins and Gladys Bates, '30 and Catherine R. Norris and Sara Fry, '31.

SENIORS WILL PETITION FOR NEW BALL DATE

A petition will be presented to the senior class at class meeting today asking for a change in the date of senior ball from Thursday, June 13, to Monday night, June 17. June 17 is the night of commencement.

Last year, senior ball was conducted commencement night, and this fact will be used as an argument in presenting the petition. The meeting is to be immediately after assembly, when the place of meeting will be announced.

MR. HEASON NAMED HEAD OF CONTEST BY PI GAMMA MU

Stanley Heason, head of the history departments of the Albany junior and senior high schools, has been named chairman of the committee of judges for an essay contest conducted by Pi Gamma Mu. The topic for the essay is "Why Social Science Should Be Taught in High Schools," and the prize will be five dollars in gold. Essays may be given to Helena Ubelle, '29, president, before the contest closes, April 22.

NAMES DANCE HEADS

Ruth Bates, '29, president of Alpha Rho sorority announces the following chairmen for spring house dance, May 4: Genevieve Cole, '29, general chairman; Ruth Goldsmith, '32, refreshments; Gertrude Frenier, '30, music; Flora Bessee, '32, favors, and Mabel Squires, '31, decorations.

WILL READ PLAYS

Miss Agnes Futterer, instructor in dramatics, will read "The First and the Last," by John Galsworthy, and "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James M. Barrie, Wednesday night, May 1, at 8:15 o'clock in Chancellors Hall.

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4 MORE SENIORS GET JOBS FOR NEXT YEAR

Four more seniors have obtained teaching positions for next year, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau. They are: Mary Fitzpatrick, who will teach mathematics at Averill Park; Leona Jewell, commerce at Johnstown; Ruth Wheelock, French at the Oakwood school, Poughkeepsie, and Kathryn Terpening, biology at Walton.

BECOMES MEMBER

Phi Delta welcomes into honorary membership Carleton A. Moose, supervisor of practice teaching in science.

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WELCOMES PLEDGES

Beta Zeta welcomes into pledge membership Dorothy Dodds and Harriett Rounds, '31, and Marjorie Lockwood, '32.

QUARTET WILL PLAY

A violin quartet will play at a meeting of Music club in the auditorium of Hawley Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Marion E. Conklin, '29, president of Music club.

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