

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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## !!! BEAT DARTMOUTH !!!

### STATETEAM TO CLASH WITH DARTMOUTH

**Green Team Has Lost Pickens,  
Star Forward, Coach  
At Troy**

### BIG GAME IS TOMORROW

**Captains Heep, Kuczynski Play  
Guard, Forward Posts  
In Battle**

State College basketball team faces its strongest opponent of the season and in fact of the past five or six years tomorrow when the Purple and Gold meet the Dartmouth college five of Hanover, N. H. The Dartmouth team last year annexed the Eastern Inter-collegiate league championship. A play-off was necessary with Princeton as the two teams were tied at the end of the regular league schedule. The big Green team has been functioning in fine fashion, trimming Northeastern, 48-18; C. C. N. Y., 48-32, and Providence college, 52-30. The visitors have seven letter men available for duty in the game tomorrow, including four guards, two centers and a forward. The loss of their captain and star forward of last year, James Pickens, has been felt seriously by the Northerners. Pickens, who is now coaching basketball at the Troy High school and playing for Albany in the Metropolitan league, was the mainspring of the Dartmouth team. Captain Heep of the visiting team, one of the best guards in the league last year, will take one of the guard posts against the Purple and Gold.

The Purple and Gold will have the same starting line-up as that which started the two previous games. Captain Kuczynski and Carr will be up ahead, Goff will jump and Herney and Griffin will be the guards. The team has outscored its opponents in the two games played by a doubled score.

Judging from the Dartmouth scores so far this season, the Green team has a strong attack but not such a good defense as attested by the 32 points chalked up by C. C. N. Y. and the 30 points by Providence. Against this strong offense and mediocre defense the Purple and Gold just reverses the equation with a strong defense and a fair offense.

Critics and experts who are predicting an overwhelming victory for the champions may be handed quite a surprise by the fighting Purple and Gold.

### CANDLYN ANNOUNCES ANNUAL CAROL SING FOR MONDAY NIGHT

The annual Christmas carol sing will be in the auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music.

Two eighteenth century compositions, "Christmas Song" and the "Song of the Angels" will be sung by a mixed chorus. Katherine Hammersly, '28, will sing "An Old Sacred Lullaby" by Corner. "Oh My Dear Heart," a composition written by Marion Conklin, '29, will be sung by Mildred Cook, '30. Professor Candlyn's composition, "Sleep, Holy Babe," will be sung by a women's chorus, with solo parts by J. Charlotte Jones, '28.

The "First Noel," "What Child Is This?" and "Good King Wenceslas," old English carols, as well as Hopkins' "We Three Kings," are to be sung by both the chorus and the audience.

The closing number will be "Silent Night," by Gruber, and will also be sung by both chorus and audience. Marion Conklin, '29, will accompany each number.

### Pep Up Your Cheering At State's First PEP MEETING Tonight!

"Beat Dartmouth!" That sign has been painted by the College men on trees, fences, and other objects which presented themselves in the Pine Hills section throughout the week. Red calcium paint flares everywhere—on Fords, smokestacks, and walls. "Beat Dartmouth!" A pep meeting will be held tonight from 7:30 to 8:15 before the gym frolic. Frederick Crumb, '30, and Joan Campbell, '29, are in charge. The college cheer leaders, Marjory Young, '28, and Hamilton Acheson, '30, and the college song leader, Dorothy Rabie, '28, will preside. Come, everybody! "Beat Dartmouth!"

### KEUKA, PITTSBURGH TO DEBATE WOMEN AND MEN'S TEAMS HERE

The varsity debate council has accepted the challenges sent by the University of Pittsburgh and Kenka college, according to Chris-ie E. Curtis, '28. Try-outs for the men's team which will meet the former, and for the women's team which will meet the latter, will be January 13 at 4 o'clock in room 250. Contestants may speak for five minutes on either the affirmative or negative side of the question. Resolved: that the United States should not protect with armed force capital invested in foreign land until after formal declaration of war.

The contest with the University of Pittsburgh, which will debate eastern colleges during its spring tour, will be in April. No definite date for the debate with Kenka has been arranged.

"It is probable that both teams will argue the protection of American interests in foreign countries," Miss Curtis said.

### '30, '31 SCORE 18, 13 POINTS, JUNIORS, 4 IN SWIMMING MEET

The sophomores with 18 points won first place in the Girls Athletic Association swimming meet, December 6 at Bath 1. The freshman came next with 13 points, followed by the juniors with 4 points. Louise Trask, '30, was general chairman, assisted by Irene Hicks, '31.

Those who scored are as follows: Beginner's Float, Marion Tepper, '31; Life Saving, Irene Hicks and Elaine Barber, '31, first place; Louise Trask and Esther Waters, '30, second place; and Margaret Skidmore and Katherine Watkins, '30, third place.

Form Swimming: Louise Trask, '30, first place; Esther Waters, '30, second place; and Emily Curles, '29, third place.

The relay race was won by the freshman junior team and the obstacle race by the sophomore team.

The entrants were: Relay Race: Elaine Barber, '31, Katherine Watkins, Esther Waters, Margaret Skidmore and Louise Trask, '30, Emily Curles, '29, Irene Hicks, Elaine Barber, and Shirley Robinson, '31. Obstacle Race: Esther Waters, Katherine Watkins, Margaret Skidmore, Louise Trask, Irene Hicks, Shirley Robinson, Elaine Barber, and Jane Schick, '31.

Beginner's Float: Marion Tepper, Frances Peck and Lila Pardy, '31.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

### LIFE SAVING CLASSES TO RESUME IN JANUARY

Life Saving classes will be resumed immediately after Christmas vacation. Life Saving examinations will probably be in February with Louise Trask, '30, American Red Cross examiner, giving the test.

### If You Want Tony And His Men To Win Give Them Your Support Tomorrow Night

State! Here is your first big chance to earn a place under the sun as ranking "A number 1" with regard to basketball.

Tomorrow evening our varsity five will play the strong Dartmouth VARSITY, not the freshmen as some persons believe.

Tomorrow night, YOU should be at the Albany High School ready to cheer for State win or lose, but we're going to win!!!

Tony Kuczynski and the strong basketball squad are all set for a hard fight and they will win if WE back them.

WE MUST be there. WE MUST cheer hard. WE MUST and WILL BEAT DARTMOUTH.

### DELEGATES DISCUSS REGIONAL PROBLEMS

410,000 College Students Now  
Belong To The National  
Federation

By Emanuel Green, '30  
LINCOLN, NEB. Dec. 16

Delegates from more than forty states are today attending the third annual congress of the National Student Federation of America on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

The congress program this year includes addresses by recognized leaders in the field of education, student led discussion of student government, the honor system, athletics, compulsory military training, fraternities, curriculum, and the training for public careers. There are special meetings of regional groups being held today on the campus at which we hope to discuss many regional problems in education and the formation of new chapters of the Federation. The part of the student in the community is the main topic under consideration this year.

I am more than glad that the New York State College for Teachers has been invited to join the National Student Federation of America.

The work of the Federation is concentrated in three fields of action: the promotion of student cooperation in studying student problems, arousing student opinion on questions of national and international importance and the furthering of international student understanding.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

### ARE WHITE LIES SIN? PLAY ANSWERS QUERY

Are white lies a sin? The answer to this perplexing question will be given in one of the two plays to be presented Tuesday evening by the advanced dramatic class. Directed by Ruth Lane, the cast includes Ruth Kelley, Axel Burke, Charlotte Jones and Robert Shillinglaw.

The other play, a comedy of kitchen antics, is directed by Edna Weller. Margaret Wilson, Michael Lepedino, Beatrice Wright, Fred Crumb, Richard Jones and Wallace Strevell make up the cast. Characters of comedies are property, Goldena Bills, settings and costumes, Ruby Fuller, make up, Ruth Moore; publicity, Margaret Moore.

### TROUBADOURS TO GIVE MINSTRELS APRIL 13

Deriving all traditions concerning Friday the thirteenth, the Troubadours will blacken their faces and present their second minstrel show Friday, the thirteenth of April. Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, said today.

Try-outs for end men will take place this week. No definite program has been planned.

### HERODOTUS SOCIETY RE-ORGANIZES AS PI GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Members of the Herodotus society at New York State College for Teachers have received membership cards in Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor fraternity for students of social science.

The cards were issued by Leroy Allen, national president of Pi Gamma Mu, and dean of Southwestern college, Kansas. The Herodotus society will henceforth be known as Pi Gamma Mu, and its present officers will continue in office.

Miss Martha J. Albright, quiz instructor in history, was organizing representative of the State college chapter. She was also an organizer of Herodotus society last year.

Pi Gamma Mu was founded simultaneously in seventeen colleges and universities in December, 1924. Twenty chapters have been added, and more than 2000 representatives at large have been elected to membership. The members at large represent the social science faculties of 700 college and universities.

The fundamental purpose of Pi Gamma Mu, according to its constitution, is to awaken interest on the part of young educated men and women in the scientific attitude toward social problems. The purpose is not to add appreciably to the list of extracurricular activities, but to reinforce and vitalize the work of social science studies.

### ELEMENTARY CLASS CHOOSSES CASTS FOR 3 PLAYS IN JANUARY

The three plays presented by the Elementary Dramatics class in January have already been selected. Try-outs were held all last week.

Two comedies and a melodrama were chosen.

"Uncle Jimmy," by Zona Gale, a comedy of country life, has the following cast: Uncle Jimmy, Francis Dimondale, '28; Calhoun Marsh, Leah Cohen, '28; Mrs. Amanda Poplady, Mildred E. Haight, '29; Miss Postmaster Sykes, Pauline Crowley, '28; Uncle Red, David Shultes, '28; Grandma, Gertrude Hall, '29; Mitty, Grace Seaman, '29.

The second comedy is "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell, which has the following cast: Henrietta, Flora Dahnum, '29; Steve, Wallace Strevell, '29. The part of "Mabel" has as yet not been definitely decided, the choice now being limited to Margaret Cosgrove, '29, and Eleanor Walsh, '29.

The third play is a melodrama entitled "At the Telephone" which includes in the cast Marion Sloan, '29; Marion Palmer, '29; Michael Tepefure, '29; Betty Eaton, '29; Hermann Koerner, '29; and Elizabeth Pulver, '29.

Miss Agnes Futterer, instructor in English, announced the chairman for all the committees working on the plays as follows: Advertising, chairman, Mildred Peterson, '29, and Hermann Koerner, '29; costumes and music, chairman, Grace Mark, '29; setting, chairman, Frederick W. Crumb, '30; property, chairman, Harriet Parkhurst, '28; house, chairman, Josephine Brown, '29.

### COUNCIL ABOLISHES SCHOLARSHIP RULES

**Girl May Be Bid For Sorority  
Regardless Of Marks,  
New Rule Reads**

### TAKES EFFECT JANUARY

**Move Is A "Big Step Forward,"  
President Brubacher  
Declares**

Repeal of the scholarship requirement for membership in a social sorority has been announced by the Intersorority council.

The ruling, which will take effect in January, provides that any girl remaining in the college after semester examinations, is eligible to be bid, regardless of her scholastic average.

The move is a "big step forward," according to President A. R. Brubacher. He believes that the "main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life."

These opportunities, Dr. Brubacher said, "should be open to every girl in the college, each sorority making its choice of members on the basis of personality and common interests."

The repeal of the scholarship requirement does not mean the lowering of interest in scholarship among the sororities, Ruth Kelley, '28, president of the Intersorority council, declared. It will place on each society the responsibility of seeing that the members maintain or raise their averages.

"After the girls are in the sorority, it is then the duty of the sorority to do its best for the girl. That is the chief function of a sorority. It should be able to take a weaker student, and by providing the most wholesome home life, bring up her scholarship average," Dr. Brubacher pointed out.

"The expectation is that every sorority will aim at the highest possible achievement for the girls it has chosen," he said.

Other new rules announced by Miss Kelley provide that students accepting a sorority's bid shall be bound by the same rule of silence as is applied to the sorority itself during the period when rushing is forbidden.

### WHERE DOES POEM BEGIN BEFORE BORN IS MORLEY'S TOPIC

"What happens to literature before it is born?" Christopher Morley asked in his speech Tuesday night at Chancellor's Hall.

"Where does the poem begin before the poet puts it down?" Mr. Morley continued. "It is a disease," he explained, "a granule of truth germinating in the mind of man. A perfect pattern is built up around this speck. It is a kind of electrical phenomena. The poet is struck with an idea; he is filled with the same apprehension that we feel in the hours before a thunderstorm when the air becomes charged and we experience a sense of fear and eagerness. This electrical idea is what we call inspiration. As a human being, the poet is almost helpless in the face of this phenomena and is to be pitied rather than envied."

Mr. Morley expressed admiration for poet, John Keats. He pointed out the latter's extraordinary poetic sensitiveness and appreciation of the beautiful. He quoted extracts from the personal letters of Keats pointing out his intensity of feeling. "When Keats had a swimming in his head, he would seek consolation in the sweet sonnets of Shakespeare," he said.



# State College News

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State College for Teachers

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"ALL-AMERICAN" AND "PACEMAKER" AWARDS,  
C. I. P. A., 1927

SECOND PRIZE AS "AMERICA'S BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE  
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## CONGRATULATIONS INTERSORORITY! LATEST RULING IS WISE

The Intersorority council should be congratulated on its abolishing the scholarship requirement for eligibility to membership in a sorority.

The ruling is wise, in that it potentially bestows on students who need it membership in a sorority. Sororities can be a big factor in determining a girl's attitude toward her work. With the right backing, and with the best possible housing conditions that sororities provide, more than one girl with a low average will be spurred on to raise it.

No sorority is required to take as a member a student who has a low average. But if the student has similar interests, and her personality is that required by the particular Greek letter organization, then she may be initiated.

Responsibility is placed on each sorority to maintain its scholarship rating. The sorority's attitude toward scholarship will be tested far more under the new ruling than under the old.

Dr. Brubacher struck the keynote of the situation when he declared that sororities are not honor societies, but social organizations. He believes that sorority life is valuable that it adds to a student's education here.

And there is also a challenge to the sororities in the new ruling adopted by its Intersorority council. The challenge is this: For the first time, sororities can prove whether or not they do stand for the maintenance of scholarship.

Any comparison hitherto compiled between the ratings of sorority members and independent students has been unfair to the non-sorority girls. Sororities were given the pick of the crowd, as far as scholarship was concerned. No student with less than a "C" average could be admitted.

This does not mean that sorority averages will crash. Doubtless the Greek letter organizations will guard their reputation, and will make efforts to maintain their standards. The student public will await with interest the compilation of averages next fall.

W. M. F.

## SPECIALIZATION SHOULD BEGIN IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AS PREPARATION-STARR

Undoubtedly the most important question that confronts a student after entrance into college is the selection of subjects for specialization. In the teaching profession the value of specialization is greater than it might at first appear. Although the ability to teach a variety of subjects may at first be an asset in finding a position, a student can really master only one or two fields of study. This is the age of division of labor. The world has little use for a Jack-of-all-trades.

It seems to me that students very often do not give this problem enough consideration. Mistakes often result in the necessity of changing majors and minors at a time which makes the matter disadvantageous. A more grave result may be failure in the college career. In fact, if we analyze such a situation carefully, we see that it is identical with "lack of purpose" which, according to Dr. A. R. Brubacher, is one of the chief causes for student failures.

Specialization, in order to be successful, has to be begun as early as possible. I think that a student ought to become conscious of his natural abilities while in high school. At this point, the problem of choosing a profession should be solved in a general way at least, so that on entrance into college the program to be followed is fairly well mapped out. Unfortunately, there are students at State College who have not "found themselves" yet. Such students should try to make an immediate but studied decision in order to prevent disillusion.

Many freshmen wait until they see what sort of marks they receive before deciding upon a major and a minor. This policy may have some merit, but it also has its pitfalls. These students should realize that marks do not tell the whole tale. For example, let us suppose that a student attains a high mark by sheer hard work. Would that alone be sufficient reason for him to major or minor in that subject? If the student were to do so, he would probably find that as the work became more advanced, drudgery would no longer earn him success. Under these circumstances, he would be obliged to change his major or minor or to surrender himself to mediocrity.

For the last few years freshmen have been required to take courses in orientation. In these classes, problems like the one we are dealing with now, are discussed in a most democratic manner, until a satisfactory solution is reached. The benefit that a student could derive in this way would be very great were it not for the ever present tendency of students to hesitate in applying principles thus learned.

I believe that a student is as much entitled to the "pursuit of happiness" as anyone, and from my experience thus far I find that college work can be highly enjoyable. One way to make it so is to be true to oneself and study such things as one really likes.

Victor P. Starr, '30

## DREISERS' "CHAINS" DEPICTS STRUGGLE OF MAN, DEVASTATING APHRODITE

By CairdWorth

**Chains.** By Theodore Dreiser. New York: Boni Live-right. 425 pages. \$2.50.

This is a collection of Dreiser's lesser novels and stories. The most arresting story is *Chains*. This presents graphically the futile struggle of a man to break the enslaving bonds of his wife, an accessible, devastating Aphrodite.

*St. Columba and The River*, and *The Prince Who Was a Thief* demonstrate the versatility of Dreiser. Perhaps the least impressive story of the collection is *The Hand*. This is a psychological study of an obsessed man who is strangled in a nightmare by his own hand. If you contemplate suicide, it would be well to consider this new technique.

The foreword is significant. "The inevitabilities of our fate are: Love and hope, fear and death, interwoven with our lacks, inhibitions, jealousies and greeds."

**Andrew Jackson, An Epic in Homespun.** By Gerald W. Johnson. \$3.50. 303 pages. New York: Minton, Balch and Company.

And now it comes Andrew Jackson's turn to be taken down off the shelf of ponderous biographies and to be rewritten in a popular-length, readable chronicle. He loses nothing by his being dusted off; his lustre shines more than ever. Mr. Johnson has written one of the best, if not the one best, biography of the season. His characterizations of Jackson are in many cases epigrammatic, extremely quotable.

"The General kicked right lustily. He was the most uncomfortable of political bedfellows. . . . He is the hero of the people, not of the intelligentsia. The people still delight in the legends of his prowess, of his lurid language, of his imperious and dictatorial temper. Americans have never known how to resist a man who could talk like a pirate and act like a Presbyterian."

"Tennessee was tough. We call the frontier crude, primitive, undisciplined, uncouth; but none of these, nor the sum of them, describes the community with the precision and force of the colloquialism. Tennessee was tough. . . . From the viewpoint of Tennessee, Washington was a very great man, to be sure, but a highly unsatisfactory president."

It seems a bit unusual that an author who knows his Jackson so well, should take the president literally in his regrets that he had no opportunity to "shoot Henry Clay or to hang John C. Calhoun". We question his reason for not placing it in the same category as the threat to slice the ears off certain Washingtonians.

Not only does the author know his Jackson; he is a master of vocabulary and expression as well. The chapter, "How General Jackson Went to War so Fast that the War Could Not Keep Up", shows Jackson's common quality with Roosevelt: action.

We see Jackson as a soldier, a Cyrano de Bergerac, a statesman, and seventh president of the United States. The interpretations are sympathetic. The book is excellent.

**Ant Hills.** By Hannah Berman. 301 pages. \$2.50. New York: Payson and Clarke, Ltd.

The title of this narrative is well chosen.

"If we are ants, we are ants, and there is nothing more to be said." The simple life of the Lithuanian Jews of the early nineteenth century is somberly told. There are no crashing climaxes or pathetic chapters. The tempo is *andante non tanto*.

The reaction of the boy, Kopel, raised in an orthodox home, to the Enlightenment or Haskalah, is achieved with consummate skill. In reading the story, it seems as if the spirit of Harding is present. Paul Goodman has written an introduction which throws the book into high relief.

## "FAULT MAY BE WITH OURSELVES," "NOT WITH MARRIAGE," BRADY SAYS

To the Editor:

I do not quite understand what our anonymous friend would have us do about marriage. To me his letters have sounded confused, like the cry of a person in pain, demanding relief but knowing not the panacea. And I find myself wondering what sort of woman has given rise to such utter despair.

Is it really so "evident" that the fault is with marriage? Might it not be ourselves? Must we have absolute self-expression regardless of the beauty or sordidness of the "self"?

It seems to me, an amateur also, to be a very unsportsmanlike viewpoint to expect only pleasure from marriage.

Life, live it how we will, offers enough pain and sorrow to make us appreciate pleasure. Indeed, not only offers it but forces it upon us to prevent nausea.

I am not an ascetic and I know more pleasant things to do than mortify the flesh but I believe we do not appreciate the accomplishments of pain nor its importance in the general scheme of things.

Are we as a generation so intellectually superior to those who gave us birth and indeed to Christ himself?

We flatter ourselves by clever phrases and say we have the moral courage and strength necessary to revolution. They appear to have had it in Russia too.

Does Christianity offer no solution to the problem? Are we to scrap the Ten Commandments by any chance?

This "companionate marriage" idea, if it deserves the dignity of the name, impresses me as a new name for a very old practice.

There is a statement to the effect that "history repeats itself" and it seems to me that we are passing thru a readjustment period essentially like others that history records altho necessarily complicated by modern commercial methods and a too luxurious standard of living.

Hysteria, justified perhaps, when men and women were face to face with barbarian atrocities during the war, ought no longer be excusable. The war is over and has been for some little time.

Reaction now? Indubitably. But it would not seem unreasonable to expect a few faint glimmers of human intelligence by this time.

I sincerely hope that Christian civilization is not such a failure that our only pleasure in life may be found in degradation and excess.

Very respectfully,  
Grace M. Brady, '30

## Prestige Of College Is Determined Largely By Caliber Of Administrators

By ELIZABETH PHETTEPLACE

The prestige of a college or a university depends in a great measure on the quality of service and attainments of the graduates, who go forth from its halls. Of far greater importance to its standing in the field of education are the caliber and distinction of the men and women, who preside over its destinies, directing its policies and maintaining its standards.

State College has in President A. R. Brubacher a man who is rated as one of the foremost American leaders of education. He has written many widely read educational articles for magazines. Dr. Brubacher is the author of "High School English," a grammar which is used in many high schools throughout the country. "English, Oral and Written," "The Spirit of America" and the recently published, "Teaching, Profession and Practice" are among his educational works.

A leader in the alumni activities of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Brubacher is giving part of his time in an effort to promote scholarship in high schools of the state.

He is also identified with the national thrift movement. An address by him before a teachers association four years ago has been printed and reprinted and distributed throughout the country.

Next to his work in education, Dr. Brubacher considers his activities in promulgating thrift habits among the children of the United States, to be of more value than anything else he has done.

The current issue of National Education Association Journal announces that Dr. Brubacher has become a life member of the association. He is the former president of the N. Y. State

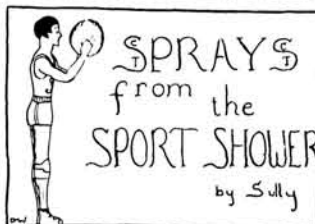
Teachers' association and a member of the State Council of Superintendents. The Academy of Political and Social Science claims the president as a member as do the College Teachers of Education.

Civic and community institutions of Albany make their inroads on the president's crowded calendar. He is a director of the Albany Savings Bank, a trustee of the Albany Boys' Academy, a trustee of the Albany Young Men's Association, an elder of the Presbyterian church and a member of the University club.

"Who's Who in the United States" and "Prominent People of the Capitol District" give detailed outlines of his career. His works are also chronicled in the newly published "Who's Who Among North American Authors."

Their severe and awe inspiring accounts neglect one feature, which is of interest to college students who are desirous of knowing the president in a personal way. When the demands of the youth of the country and of State College are appeased for an instant, Dr. Brubacher confesses to indulgence in two hobbies. Horseback riding and gardening offer a distraction and relaxation from more erudite pursuits.

Dr. Brubacher was prepared for college at the Phillips Andover Academy at Andover, Massachusetts. In his junior year at Yale he won the Winthrop prize in Greek poetry. He won his Ph.D. degree at Yale with the thesis "Parataxis in Herodotus." From 1899 to 1901 he was a Soldiers Memorial fellow in Greek and instructor of Greek until 1902 at Yale. From there he entered public school work in New York state. In 1914 he became president of State College.



May freshmen dance with sorority girls in the gym?

Yes, (Ruth Kelley, '28, president of intersorority council.)

Do upperclassmen think frosh are "rushing" them if they speak first?

Certainly not. (Miss Kelley.)

If a frosh lives in a house with sorority girls may she go to the movies with them?

Yes—provided that it is not a formal invitation, that she pays her own way, and that there are non-sorority girls along too, or girls of other sororities. (Miss Kelley.)

Do we have to get special invitation tickets from Dean Pierce for friends we wish to bring to the Dartmouth game?

Is there will be no dancing, only the \$1.00 admission will be necessary for outsiders. (Dean Pierce.)

Will freshmen be required to "pet form" as usual between halves of the game Saturday night?

Yes, in some way which is to be kept secret till that night. (Eunice Gilbert, '30.)

May a freshman ask a sorority girl to dance, or would that be considered rushing?

It is not the object of those making rushing rules to bar the making of friendships in college within certain limits of course. (Ruth Kelley, president of intersorority council.)

What requirements must a freshman have to stay in College after January?

Eight credit points and eight credit hours. (Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.)

## St. Michael's Five Is Downed By State For Fourth Consecutive Game In Three Years

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Score	State	Opp
Dec. 3	Masswell	32	21	
Dec. 9	St. Michaels College	36	10	
Dec. 17	Dartmouth			
Jan. 13	Oswego Normal			
Jan. 21	St. Bonaventure			
Feb. 4	Alumni			
Feb. 11	Cooper Union			
Feb. 15	Seton Hall			
Feb. 17	St. Stephens			
Feb. 24	Providence College			
Mar. 3	Brooklyn Branch C. C. N. Y.			
Totals		68	31	
Average		34	15.5	
Won	2	Lost	0	Percentage
				1.000



## FORM NEW VOTERS BRANCH OF LEAGUE FOR STATE CO-EDS

A new voters unit of the League of Women Voters is in the process of formation at State College. Miss Bess Morehouse, legislative representative and field secretary of the league, who has spoken here in the interests of the organization, has arranged for a committee to sponsor membership in the group.

Mrs. Adna W. Risley, chairman of the new voters committee of the Albany county league, and Mrs. Edmund N. Huyck, a trustee of the college and a regional director of the League of Women Voters, are assisting in the organization of a unit here.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, himself a member of the League of Women Voters, has expressed a favorable attitude toward the organization of a new voters group.

Every person in the College will have an opportunity to express an interest or desire to become a member of the new voters unit before the Christmas recess.

Any student or faculty member whether or not of voting age is eligible for membership. Interest in citizenship and in the civic and political affairs of the state, nation and world are prerequisites.

There are new voters units at Syracuse university, Columbia university, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, Hunter college, Keuka college, Elmira college, Bennett Art Training school, Oswego and Buffalo Normals. Elizabeth Buettner, a student at Syracuse university, was elected state chairman of new voters at the state convention at the Ten Eyck two weeks ago.

Next year's state convention, to which State College unit may send delegates, will be held in Buffalo.

The committee who are sponsoring the organization includes Kathleen Doughty, Harriet Parkhurst, Josephine Newton, Mary Judith Langdon, Helen Beebe and Elizabeth MacMullen, seniors; Anne Sterling, Anne Stafford, Lucy Milas, Josephine Brown and Mildred Haight, juniors, and Grace Brady, '30.

### TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

The College Y. W. C. A. rummage sale will be tomorrow. The sale is in charge of Eleanor Stevenson, '30.

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## Cross-examine Witnesses In Fallon Trial; Believe Mrs. Fallon Died Of Complications

Witnesses in the trial of State vs. Fallon were called and questioned in the procedure of the trial being held in the government class of Professor David H. Hutchinson. The first witness, John Buckingham, brother of the deceased woman, was cross-examined by the prosecuting attorney, and stated that the last time he saw his sister was in a casket. The second witness for the prosecuting attorney was John Kennedy, undertaker. In reply to the question of the defendant's attorney, "Did you believe the defendant's wife had died of poisoning?", the witness replied, "No, I believed she had died from complications."

## '29-'31 FROLIC TONIGHT TO BE IN HAWLEY HALL

The junior-freshman gym frolic will be tonight in the college gymnasium. Gertrude Hall, '29, has named F. Anor Welsh, '29, chairman of the entertainment committee. Other members of the committee are Florence Gornley, '29, and Ruth Hughes, '31. Juanita McGarty, '29, is chairman of the game committee.

## NEWMAN HOUSE WILL HAVE TEA TOMORROW

A bridge tea will be held at Newman House tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5. The Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, Bishop of Albany, will be present. An entertainment will be given and Christmas carols will be sung.

Newman club is collecting Christmas gifts for the children of St. Peter's hospital. Gifts may be left at Newman House or Chi Signa Theta lodge.

The annual retreat will be held this week end, immediately following the Christmas recess, Jan. 6, 7, 8, at the Academy of the Holy Names. Members must sign up for the communion breakfast before vacation.

Dr. Frederick Crumb, who had attended the deceased woman, was questioned by the prosecuting attorney.

An extract from the cross-examination by the defendant's attorney follows:

Q. Might your being a little tired lead you to overestimate Mrs. Fallon's condition? Might her last hours being in agony have been due to pneumonia?

A. Not her finger nails being black and her jaws sagging.

Q. Might it have been due to rigor mortis?

A. It had not yet set in.

Q. What school did you graduate from?

A. I was educated in France.

Q. I'd like a more definite answer.

A. From the Medical College at Oxford.

Q. Is that not in England?

A. Yes.

Q. I thought you studied in France.

A. I received my preliminary education in France.

Q. Will you be more specific in your answers.



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## MISS PERINE PRESENTS ETCHINGS IN ROOM 208

Miss Eunice A. Perine, head of the fine arts department, is presenting an exhibit of etchings and lithographs in Room 208 this week. Among these etchings are represented the works of Mrs. Caroline Armington and Lévon West. A number of etchings and lithographs done by Miss Perine are also on exhibition.

Lévon West is the direct descendant of Benjamin West. Mr. West has illustrated with fifty of his etchings Joseph Chapel's book, "Vivid Spain."

Among Miss Perine's etchings there is one of a New York city scene when President Harding's death was announced. It shows nine flags at half-mast. A representative lithograph of the exhibit has been on the bulletin board in the rotunda this week.

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## WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY HERE TUESDAY

The annual Christmas party for children will be given by the Home Economics club Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The guests will come attired in dresses made by the freshmen in elementary clothing class.

A list of children was furnished by the Associated Charities from which each freshman girl was to choose one child and make for him a suit or dress. This afternoon there will be an exhibit of the dresses in room 61.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

The idea of student forums at which the problems of the individual colleges may be discussed in full is one of the main ideas promoted by the congress this year.

Chandler M. Wright of Tufts college is the congress chairman this year. Miss Marvin Breckinridge of Vassar college is the president of the Federation.

After two days of traveling, I arrived at Lincoln where more than 6,000 delegates were coming together for the congress, which boasts a membership of 410,000 students from 200 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States.

As an example of the type of work which the Federation is doing, the study of the Mexican question by a student at Radcliffe college and a report of the facts led to a request for student opinion on the question of the policy of the United States toward Mexico. The report of the facts as given by the Radcliffe student were forwarded to 65 colleges, 61 of which voted for arbitration in their student forums.

### MAY RENT COSTUMES

"Students wishing to rent a Santa Claus costume may do so by applying to the Home Economics club, making appointments for a specific date in the Home Economics office," Miss Beatrice Vaughn, secretary to Miss Florence E. Winchell, said today.

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## CHEMISTRY CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Chemistry Club observed its fifteenth birthday Tuesday. The club, originally known as the Chemical club, began its career under the leadership of William G. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, as its first president. Other charter members were: Professor Barnard S. Bronson, head of the chemistry department; Hazel B. Bennet, Mattie B. Brenzil, Jennie Davis, Helen S. Denny, Marie G. Donovan, Samuel H. Ellner, Orris B. Emery, Genevieve Hageman, Mary H. Hailock, Anton S. Schneider, Marion A. Wheeler, Chester J. Wood and Ethel M. Ziegler.

Pins were first considered by Chemistry. There will be a meeting of Chemistry club today in room 260. Jeanette Waldbillig is in charge of the program.

Joseph Silverman, '29, will give a talk on "Dry Ice." Ralph Stanley, '28, will also speak.

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Life Saving: Irene Hicks, Elaine Barber, '31; Esther Waters, Louise Trask, Margaret Skidmore, Katherine Watkins, '30; and Emily Charles, '29.

Form Swimming: Elaine Barber, Shirley Robinson, Irene Hicks, '31; Louise Trask, Esther Waters, Margaret Skidmore, Katherine Watkins, '30; and Emily Charles, '29.

Miss I. Johnson, instructor in physical training, Dorothy Hoyt, '25, and Elizabeth Friend, '28, were the judges.

## VARSITY FIVE TRIMS ST. MICHAELS TEAM BY SCORE OF 36-10

The State College basketball team defeated St. Michaels College of Winooski Park, Vt. in a fast game in the State College Gym last Friday by a 36-10 score. Goff was high scorer for the Purple and Gold outfit with four fields for eight points. Captain Connelly was the best scorer for the visitors chalking up six points on two double deckers and two fouls. This is the sixteenth straight victory for State. Thirteen State players entered the game, which is also something of a record in our institution.

Kuczynski opened scoring by sinking a one pointer after a technical foul had been called on a St. Michaels man for delaying the game.

In the second half the St. Michaels defense seemed to crumble and State outscored the New Englanders 22-2 in the last half. Goff opened the scoring in this period by sinking two fields in a row on cut shots under the basket. Fouls by State 13, visitors 12; score at half, 14-8. Time of periods, 20 min. halves. Referee, Jack Humphrey.

With three minutes to go the State second team went in for the first string men and succeeded in outscoring the St. Michaels regulars 1-0.

In the preliminary the State College frosh lost their opening game to the All-Collegians, a team of State College men, by a score of 21-3.

## KING LION TO APPEAR ON TUESDAY MORNING

"The bars will be let down Tuesday morning and King Lion will step into the arena and perform for the benefit of the College," declared Bettina Azzarito, '29, editor-in-chief. Because of heavy engraving expenses the Lion has been cut down to 32 pages and will be kept at that number for the remainder of the school year. The cover will be in gay Christmas colors, portraying a holiday theme. Three cover designs were submitted by members of Miss Eunice Perine's art class. The one chosen is kept secret but all will be placed on exhibit Tuesday morning when the Lion will be on sale. The following people have been added to the staff: art staff, James Kolbe, candidate for M.A.; business staff, Carl Waterman, '29, Mary Dyer, '30, Leonie Skinner, '30, John B. Ingers, '31, and Patricia Fitzpatrick, '31.

An order for Lion keys has been sent in. The major members of the staff will receive them before Christmas.

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