# SAYLES ANNOUNCES TEACHING SCHEDULE

Seniors To Teach In Milne High School Second Semester Given Classes

### BEGIN WORK FEBRUARY 7

### All Departments Except Home Economics And Chemistry File Lists

The senior practice teaching assignthe senior practice teaching assignments for next semester are announced today by Professor John M. Sayles, principal of the Milne High school and director of practice teaching. All departments, except chemistry and home economics are announced. nomics, are announced.

nomics, are announced.

8:10-9:20.

English I — Myra Hartmann, Lucile Davis, Marjoric Leck, Marion Onackenhush; English II — Evelyn Biddle, Blanche England, English III — Borothy Wardell, Katherine C, Taimer; Biology—II, S. Gerry, Jennie Jen-kins; Elem, Algebra Hessie Orr, Helen Kipley; Int. Algebra— Edna Roys, Ethel Newins; Plane Geometry— Carrie Ayers; Latin II - Anne Cowan; Commercial Law—Hertha Zajan, Horothy Haudlon; History A.— Ethel B. Os-19:59-51.

9:95-9.55.

English I Frances Hadsell, Mary Merchant, Margaret Taylor, Them Olmsted, Verna Waltermire, Alma Terpening, Ruth Moore; English II.—Helen D. Jewett, Georgiana Mari, Plane Geometry—Mary Considine, Gertrude Daniels; Vergil—L. A. Johnson; Adv. Stenography Hel-n Howland; Spanish II.—Margaret Curley; History C.—Marjorie A. Camphell.

10:00-10:50.

English III—Lucy Norton, Jane E. Greene:
Latin I—Evelyn Palmer, Margaret Palest
French I—Hectorine Poissant, Margaret Proyast; French I—Agatha Flick, Marie Wenetawowttz; French II—Sonya Holmberg, Dorothy Huhne: French III—Evelyn Magee,
Clara Lees; History C. Helen Tompkins;
History A—Margaret Walsh, Erwin Baker,
History A—Margaret Walsh, Erwin Baker,
Holt; Husiness Writing—Anna Kaufman,
10:55-11:45.

10:55-11-35.

Elem. Algebra—E. Marie Townsend, Adeland Hollister, Katherine Blenis, Mary Tillari, Harris Hollister, Katherine Blenis, Mary Tillari, Harris Latin Harris, Latin I—Margaret Knapy; Latin Helen Knowles Knowles Knowles Helen Kinowles Knowles Harris Helen Knowles Knowles Harris Helen Knowles Knowles Harris Harris

Rominson.

11:50-12:25.

Islanday Ida May Rose. Meyer Tobias;
Elem. Algebra Alexander Arning, Baniel
Elem. Algebra Alexander Arning, Baniel
Elem. Algebra Alexander Arning, Baniel
Islanday French I-Mary Aubin, Ruth Maynard, Rey.
Eladys Reynord: French III. Helen
Rey. Gladys Reynord: French Page
Mattice: Typewriting—Esther Metser-Page Mattice: Typewriting—Esther Metser-Page
Vermon: Spanish I—Dorothy Effrence Income
Doyle: History C Arthur Kurtzmacker; Eng
lish II—Doris Lusk, Florence Henry, Helen
Briggs, Endora Lampanan; Public Speaking—
Marcella Street, Melanie Grant, Inlia Fay;
Isla-2:00.

10-2:00. Sub.-Freshman English—Mary E. Galvin.

# Freshmen Capture Soph Banner

Freshmen Capture Soph Banner
Day After Rivalry Commences;
"Nothing To Say," Says Fallon
Freshman men captured the
sophomore banner yesterday morning, on the second day of the underclass banner rivalry, and scarcely
an hour after the sophomores
brought their banner into the College buildings,
The banner was taken from the
locker of one of the sophomore
men.

men.

The freshmen win five points, as well as the banner, if they can keep it.

it.

Questioned yesterday concerning the loss, Thomas P. Fallon, sophomore president, said:

"I have nothing to say. You may say that."

Freshmen, however, were not equally taciturn. They suspected that Fallon had the banner they said, when he arrived at College with a bundle of what he said were old clothes,

said, when he arrived at composition with a bundle of what he said were old clothes,
"Ask him where his old clothes are now," they suggested.
Rivalry began Wednesday, when Myskania notified each president that it had officially opened. This was after Myskania had been informed officially that each class had its banner.
Rules provide that for some one week between the beginning of rivalry and Moving Up day each banner must be kept in the college building. The sophomores evidently decided to keep it here during the first week.

#### Appoints Teachers



#### PROFESSOR JOHN M. SAVLES

#### BRUBACHER'S BOOK ON TEACHING IS AT PRESS

"Teaching: Profession and Practice," a new book by President A. R. Brubacher, has gone to press. The Century company in New York city is the pub-

President Brubacher addressed a meeting of the New York state normal school irincipals at Buffalo yesterday.

### MIXED CHORUS TO SING AT ASSEMBLY JAN.21

There will be two assemblies today.

A chorus of mixed voices will make its first appearance this year in assemdy next Friday.

The men's chorus of about twenty voices has been rehearsing separately but will unite with the women's chorus of the same number. No activities beyond their appearance in assembly have been arranged.

Modern American education must satisfy a three-fold requirement of training children in the use of their minds, in the ability to see two sides

mands, in the abouty to see two stores to a question and in an appreciation of their social heritage, A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of Schenectady schools, told juniors and freshmen in an address before the weekly student as sembly Friday. Preceding this, he spoke to the sophomore and senior classes.

# SAGE NOT TO PLAY

Cancel Basketball Games To Follow National Athletic Body's Platform

#### RELATIONSHIP FRIENDLY

Inter-College Contests For Women

No more women's basketball games will be played between Russell Sage college and State College.

Both colleges have for some time disapproved of inter-college games in women's sports, according to officers of the Girls Athletic association, Following the platform of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, the Russell Sage association has decided to cease athletic competitions.

A letter received by the State College Garls Athletic association from the Russell Sage organization reads:
"Dear Manager," "Since the Athletic Conference of Merican College Women has taken a stand against intercollegiate athletics, the athletic council of Russell Sage as members of this association has decided to discontinue intercollegiate activities.
"This seems a good time to give up our games inasmuch as the score is tied. Please consider that our relations are still friendly, but as members of the A. C. A. C. W., we wish to act in accordance with its platform as stressed at the Wellesley conference last spring. Therefore, we are not entering into any games with other colleges.

"Florence Balls, Secretary."
The policy of the Girls Athletic association the colleges.

"Yours sincerely,"

"Florence Ball, Secretary."

The policy of the Girls Athletic association here has been opposed to intercollege games, except for the annual game with the Troy college, officers explained. This was considered a "social game only" and not a rivalry, they said. G. A. is also a member of the national conference to which Russell Sage belongs.

longs.

Because of this change in plans the method of choosing the College girls' varsity will have to be changed. No plan has yet been decided on, however.

The alumnae games are scheduled for February 5 and March 26 and the faculty game will be played March 12.

Both Institutions Disapprove Of

"Teacher Must Be A Guide, Not A Servant"

# "Teach Children To Think," Urges Stoddard;

# CANDLYN WRITES NEW

sembly Friday. Preceding tins, he spoke to the sophomore and senior classes.

Public education is costing increased sums yearly and will require increasing support for at least twenty more years, Mr. Stoddard said. He contrasted the bill of \$2,000,000,000 which he said the United States will have to pay for education in the coming year with the \$17,000,000,000 bill which it will pay for eight luxuries.

"Do you think that in the face of such figures any superintendent of such figures and such figures an Further work in the preparation of the sets for the three one-act plays to be given next Friday and Saturday to be given next Friday and Saturday inghts will be done tomorrow at the Albany Institute of History and Art, according to Charlotte Jones, '27, art director for the three plays. Next week final rehearsals for the plays and the dress rehearsal will be held.

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, director of College dramatics who is absent on sabbatical leave, will be in Albany to see the three plays.

Music has been written by T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, for "Deirdre," Rehearsals for the plays will be held every night next week, according to Miss Mary Grahn, instructor in English, who is directing their production.

# STATE AND RUSSELL | CAN'T CHOOSE STUDENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP ONLY: BRUBACHER

President Warns Trustees State Must Consider Personality - . Declares Students Are Wasting Time On "Activities" 'Graduates Often Lack Social Manner''

Important needs and changes in College policy are forecast by President A. R. Brubacher in his annual report to the trustees, made public through the News today. Chief of the President's points are these:

1. The College must work out a new method of choosing freshman which will add to the present scholarship standard those of intelligence, personal traits, character and personality,

2. As many students are failing in College work today as when scholastic entrance requirements were lower. The failures are due chiefly to too much interest in extra-curricular activities, to lack of purpose and to divided interests.

3. State College graduates have been found lacking in a "something," a social fineness, a social reserve, a social manner, that graduates of women's colleges have. The need of more cultural material in the curriculum is suggested.

4. There is no lack of profess'onally qualified teachers at present in the state; accordingly the College need not stress quantity production, but can enforce higher standards of admission and a more rigorous professional training.

something and graduates of material in the cure affected by the Columbia Scholastic Pressure in accommodate a population for teachers college and normal school newspapers of the United States, contested by the Columbia Scholastic Pressure in the division for the publications, there will be classes for senior high schools of varving sizes and for jump high schools of

NORMAL HERE TONIGHT
Oswego Normal school will meet the men's varsity baskethall team tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasimm.
Last year State won from Oswego in the final minutes by the score of 30 to 29 after a hard game. Carr and Knezynski each scored ten points in this game. Tonight's game will be the first encounter since vacation. Coach Rutherford R. Baker has been sending the squad through hard practices in the past two weeks in preparation for tonight's contest. Practice games have been played with the freshmen. The varsity live has showed up well and fans may expect to see a well coached team in action tonight.

It is probable that almost the same five that started the Plattsburg Normal game.

It is probable that almost the same five that started the Platisburg Normal game, Kuczynski and Carr, forwards; Captain Nephew, center; Herney and Griffin, guards, will again start. Jack Humph-ries will be referee. As a preliminary, the Rabbits will play the Bunnies at 7 o'clock. Both-are teams of State College men.

# MUSIC FOR "DEIRDRE"

1	mng an June 30, 1926,	are	as follows	7
(a)	Seniors Juniors Soptiomores Freshmen Out of course sto.	Mei 3 19 23 24 44	Women 15 199 225 243 292	Tota 18 218 248 249 336
	dents	14	74	88
(b)	Extension students	141	1048 646 241	1175 787 253
	Grand Totals . Deduction for name	es co	1935 unted	2215
				247
	Total registration	****		1968

sion students over a ten-year period is as follows:

1917, 687; 1918, 822; 1919, 687; 1920, 692;
1921, 598; 1924, 747; 1923, 853; 1924, 1,001;
1925, 1,689; 1926, 177; 1923, 853; 1924, 1,001;
These totals may be compared still further with the incomplete registration for the current year, which is 1,209 as this report is made.

### Must Limit Enrollment

made.

Must Limit Enrollment

Limiting the Freshman Class.

The low point in attendance was reached in 1921 after which the fee turned so rapidly that in 1922 it became new sarry to limit the that in 1922 it became new sarry to limit the first was done on the basis secholarship, an average of 75 per cent in regge scholarship, an average of 75 per cent in regge scholarship, an average of 75 per cent in regge case of specific in the property of the property of

nis of mind and character that should pre-\( \) study of the fr-shiman failures during \( \) Collect year 1925-1920 reveals two im-tant facts:
\( \) a) The percentage of failures for a class \( \) interesting the failures for a class \( \) failure is found to be a failure in failure in found to be \( \) including the failure in fai

### State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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THE NEWS BOARD

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Friday, January 14, 1927

Vol. XI, No. 16

#### THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT RECOGNIZES VITAL CULTURAL NEEDS

A masterly survey of the College's needs, physical and intellectual, is contained in the annual report of the President to the trustees, which is printed in this paper today. The report is an important paper in the development of State College, and the News urges upon students the desirability of familiarizing themselves with it.

The document points to a progressive program of development for this institution. It recognizes what the News has consistently tried to prove this year; that the student body has gone to extremes in its zest for organizations and for activities outside the classroom. It attributes to this and to two other causes many student failures.

The report, it is pleasing to note, shows that the College administration fully realizes the inadequacy of only a scholastic standard in choosing freshmen. As this paper said December 10, 1926, "the real problem in connection with the entrance requirements is not that they demand too high a scholastic standing, but that the scholastic standing is the only demand they do make." The report wisely recognizes the practical difficulties the College will encounter when it attempts to add to its requirements, but it courageously says that "the State College for Teachers must attack the problem boldly and conscientiously."

Most important of all in the report, however, is the publication of the result of a survey made by the College to determine what are the chief criticisms voiced against its product. Two criticisms called "noteworthy" are that the follege needs to emphasize cultural material more, and that the College graduates often lack social fineness, a social manner, a social reserve. Here certainly are criticisms which, if justified, demand the most auxious attention. May it not be that the lack of "social fineness" and "social reserve" is connected very closely with the need for more cultural emphasis? The problem of how much education of the liberal arts type and how much professional training has been faced by this College from its earliest days. The College has been a pioneer is seeking the ideal proportion of cultural and professional training for a teachers training institution. Evidently, it has yet to find the ratio nearest perfection.

May it not be, also, that the over-emphasis on "activities" is one reason why State College graduates "lack a 'something' which the graduates of women's colleges have"?

There is a remarkable unity in the problems presented in this annual report. The problem of whether the College's product is all that it might be leads inevitably to the problem of how that product can be improved. That problem immediately presents the problem of a better method of choosing raw material the problem of better work with the raw material while it is in College.

#### JAMMING THE CALENDAR

"Calendar Jammed" was part of the headline over a story about coming activities in last week's News. The same issue in this column called attention to the temporary calm in the sea of college activities which existed last week-end.

Certainly no one would wish that a similar calm prevail every week-end in the year. Yet it would be equally as unwise to wish that the calendar continue to be "jammed" in the future as it has in the past. Somewhere between these extremes lies the solution of the problem of activities. The student body must sooner or later face the fact that it

is giving too much time to non-productive activity. So energy is being expended in extra-curricular

that much regular college study is necessarily neglected.

A college without student activities would only partly educate its students. But this College has gone far beyond that stage. It has gone too far. Either the work of running student affairs must be divided among more students, so that none will be over-burdened, or some of the work must be left undone.

#### THE LION, 99 44/100 PERCENT PURE; OTHER READING, MORE OR LESS LIGHT

The State Lion. Vol. 1., No. 1. \$.25. 28 pp. Albany Schenectady Art Press.

It would be unfair to judge the Lion, a newcomer in the field of college humorous publications, by comparison with its long-established contemporaries. But even checked by their standards it shows well in many particulars and in one or two details even excels some of the older competitors. As a first attempt, we think that the Lion was a credit to the college and to its editors. Certain crudities, doubtless, it did contain; the art work, for one thing, while partly 1900d, in general lacked spirit and finish. There was a smaller proportion of it in the number's contents than will probably be necessary when the publication is established on a firmer

financial basis.

So far as we have been able to discover, the Lion has been able to keep its remarkable assurance that the subjects of "sex" and "liquor" would be ignored. Like a certain nationally-advertised soap, it is 99 44/100 per cent pure. Search as we did, we could find nothing which even by the greatest stretch of imagination could be labeled questionable. The Lion can add the slogan "fit for every member of the family" to its masthead if it maintains this standard. The College will anticipate the second issue with pleasure.

The Hounds of Spring. By Sylvia Thompson. \$2.00. 366 pp. Roston: Little Brown.

One takes from "The Hounds of Spring" a curious mixture of emotions: the sense of a dramatic story well-told, a feeling that the optimistic note on which the story ends is somewhat forced, but chiefly a realization that the experience of Zina and Colin and Wendy typifies so much of the tragedy of the World war—Zina torn from Colin when he goes off to war just before their marriage, Zina faced by the report of him as "missing," Colin mable to face the tragedy and yielding to another marriage, Wendy a symbol of the youth hat was caught in the social and moral changes that followed the ending of the war—and all the others. "The Hounds of Spring" is one of the few books which it is important to one's self to read.

Elope If You Must. By F. J. Rath \$2.00, 288 pp. New York: Watt.

There is nothing very polished about the humor of "Elope If You Must" and very often the humor itself is obscure. The story is a fair sample of that sort of fiction known as "vacation reading." It is about a wealthy young woman who decides to clope, come what may. So, of course, she slopes, and the struggle of her maid to get her back occupies the book. The maid is spurred by a promise of a large reward, her mistress is spurred by a desire to remain "eloped" and between them they create—with the assistance of the author—some ridiculous situations.

Code of Men. By Homer King Gordon, 320 pp. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell. "Western" fans will like this book, for it has about it all the regulation "gags" of westerners generally. A stringle "Western I ans will mke this book, for it has about it all the regulation "gags" of westerners generally. A stringde over water rights involves "Smiling Jim," the owner of a fine ranch, and he is further involved when a young lady appears out of the East, accompanied by a story book aunt, each with much money and social position.

#### STUDENT FORUM

#### CALLS "MYSKANIA URGE" ACTIVITIES SPUR

CALLS "MYSKANIA URGE" ACTIVITIES SPUR
Entror, THE News:

I am pleased to see that our student paper has at last seen
fit to give expression to what must have been evident to
everyone—the ridiculously immense amount of waste in the
student activities at State.

I don't believe you have yet reached the root of the
trouble, however. Isn't it that the tin god of being active
in everything is held up before everybody from the moment
he enters college to the day he graduates. If you do this
and make that and rate this and swing that, some day you
may "make" Myskania.

27.

#### ASKS NEWS TO STOP "HARPING"

Entror, THE News:

I see the News is harping again on the misconception that we are giving too much time to student affairs. Last week was the second time this year that you have wasted half a column to tell us that. Why not give the subject a

A SOPHOMORE.

#### TEN YEARS AGO IN STATE COLLEGE From the files of the News for Jan. 12, 1917

"On Monday night, January 8th, the State College basket-ball team suffered defeat at the hands of Niagara uni-versity by the score of 18 to 20 in one of the hardest fought games ever seen in Albany."

"Student body votes that freshmen remain in auditorium until all upper classmen have left."

"The class in Dramatics under the direction of Professor R. H. Kirtland, will present "The Silver Box," by John Galsworthy, in the Albany High School auditorium on Fri-day evening, February 9th."

"The Auditorium meeting on Friday morning, January 12th, will be for the young women only of the College. They will be addressed by Dr. Eleanor V. N. Van Alstyne of New York city and a graduate in the class of 1903 of the College."

### Higher Entrance Requirements Do Not Eliminate Failures Here, Brubacher Says



PRESIDENT A. R. BRUBACHER

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One)
purpose to become high school teachers; those
who hade the resourcetimess, judgment, and
those who hack the health and playsieal vigor
without which use teacher can succeed, Or to
state it admiratively—the admission scheme
should admit only those who possess the
reguste intelligence, the personal traits and
the character which constitute the teaching
personality. Such a selective scheme will demand patient study and conscientiously.

It is a proposed and conscientiously.

It is a proposed and conscientiously.

It is a proposed and conscientiously.

It is a purposeful student who brings to the
following ideals:

It is a purposeful student who brings to the
following ideals:

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following ideals:

It is different to the proposed to the
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proposed of the proposed to the

leagues and in recognition of the obligations to childhood, and to state and nation.

Superintendents Tell Faults
It is difficult to inventory these spiritual mailties. A self-survey is not fully satisfactory and even Teals to self-complacency. Nor is it easy to secure expert indement on the public of teaching done by any group of teachers so long as we have so few objective standards by which to appraise the effectiveness of teaching. Nevertheless an effort was made to secure such indements from supervisory offices in a hundred school systems where the graduates of State College are at work. An invitation was extended and an argent request made that criticism be offered and that suggestions he made to show where the collige can improve its product. The result is helpful criticisms and suggestions that all stimulate the faculty in its professional activities. Two of these criticisms are es-

secially noteworthy:

(a) The cultural material should be emphasized more than it is in the present requirements.

(b) There is a "something" which the graduates of the women's colleges have which the graduates of State College and of co-educational colleges often lack—a social fineness, a social manner, a social reserve, which is a desirable asset in high school teachers.

The College must do its full share in laying the foundations of culture. But that term, always hard to define, is especially so when applied to the teacher. Here is first of all the background of the home where child nurber can be effective in forming habits that the control of the contro

measure of culture that attrition with the Col'ege curriculum and with the faculty can give.

Dormstory Needde

Hut the second criticism now becomes an
integral part of the first. That "something"
given by the women's colleges is a product of
the attrition not with the curriculum and
faculty, but with the student group. There
is an atmosphere of the women's colleges
recated by its dormitory system, by its cannus seclusion, by its academic traditions, that
midoulstedly is reflected in their graduates.

That this is an important characteristic of
these graduates is attested by the frequent
mphasis placed on it by superintendents and
nrincipals. On the other hand the woman
internal particular years where she is misfully the passes through the far more diffities of her solution to the superintendents and
strength peculiar to get a product of
the results of strength peculiar to the superintendent
of strength peculiar to this superintendent
of the woman student can be more effectively dicetted, her manuers formed, her social standtries shaped.

Riope To Build Soon

The dormitory fund which has been created
by the generous gifts of our oradinates, and

gradient statement of the statement of t

#### THEATER | THE

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," a two-act continental comedy by Anatole France, which was presented by the advanced Dramatics class Wednesday vening afforded an excellent opportunity

the advanced Dramatics class Wednesday evening afforded an excellent opportunity for robustions fun.

Marcella Street who also directed the play, delivered long hilarious speeches as the "dumh" wife. Julia Fay set the air in motion with gestures and shrieks. Her characterization was excellent. Lillian Eckler, the surgeon, spoke with a delicious sonority, which would do redit to a politician. The remaining support was adequate. To close—we aughed and laughed.

\* \* \* \* \* \*

In "The Lovers," the other type of contineatal drama presented Wednesday evening, there was a decidedly new note in State College comedy. Humor lay in the characterization and situation of the play rather than in its lines. Lois Dunn, in the lead, played the Spanish Queen, with a subtle restraint which contributed to the contrast between the players. Unfortherly, the most convincing charactery work was the red corrected by Redner.

loubtedly, the most convincing charac-ter work was the role created by Robert Shillinglaw as a sentimental admirer of Her Majesty. Helen Hynes directed

The Playgoer

#### TAX DELINQUENTS

Seniors
Lucille Davis
Annetta Martin
Marguerite Vandervoort
Juniors
Morris Auerbach
Vivian Bachus
Edna Kniffen
Marie O'Keefe

Sophemores Wallace Blankley Leon Brumer Jan-the Esenherg Marion Hornbeck Charlotte Kruger Dorothy Lundy Frances Moore Freshmen Leity Hughes

# Jangle Juins

Note: A frosh got a big kick out of the Dean's office the other day.

NEVER WRITTEN

My dear daughter,

Am enclosing draft for three hundred dollars (\$300). I hope you plan to get the new fur coat this week. While the new fur coat this week. While downtown, you might look around for the ruby necklace you mentioned. If you decide on one, be sure to have the family coat of arms engraved on the clasp to match your new cigarette case.

I had your brother George ship the Rolls-Royce to you yesterday. You'll need it wound rushing time.

Do stop fretting about the four or five exams you failed to pass. Study isn't so important after all. Send me the names of the professors who annoyed you.

If you can spare the time, don't neg-lect to remind me to send your Christ-mas money this week. Your loving

Father.

Cub-What are you on the News staff? Regular—Editor-in-chief. What are

you going out for? Cub (after deliberation)—Editor-in chief.

TT-

Debating Coach: How much public speaking have you done?
Frat man: I phone my woman every night at her sorority house.

-TT-

Last Snappy Snarl Don't worry about exams. They ive 'em again next year.

# PAWEL REPORTS ON **ANNUAL CONVENTION**

# Describes National Menorah Meeting December 28-30 In New York City

[Miss Pawel, '27, president of the Memorah club at State College, rep-resented the society at the national convention in New York city late in December. She reported to the club Wednesday and she sums up her re-port in the following article.—Ed. Nate.) Note.1

By MILDRED L. PAWEL

The national convention of the Menorah societies was held in New York toral societies was held in New York city December 28 to 30. From 10 to 12 o clock on the first morning delegates from chapters all over the United States as we'l as Canada, registered for the convention. It was interesting to see such far-away colleges represented as the Universities of Washington, from our western-most state, Denver, Northwestern, Minnesota, Texas, George Wa hington, Toronto, McGill, and Manitola.

Wa hington, Toronto, McGill, and Manitoba.

Meetings of December 29 were held at Columbia university. Such subjects were discussed as the membership, study, circles, plays, concerts and debates, Menorah summer school, Menorah Journal and Bulletin, and other subjects pertaining to the college life of the Jewish student. Delegates spoke on the relation of Menorah to fraternities, to the Avukah, a new Zionist organization which is rivaling Menorah in a number of large colleges and the Hillel foundations, those having to do with the establishing of the University in Palestine.

dations, those having to do with the establishing of the University in Palestine.

The last night all the delegates were present at a banquet held at the Hotel Madison Square. Chancellor Hurwitz presented the Irving Lehman Trophy for 1925-1926 to Northwestern university, the chapter having done the most and best work during the year. Hypocrable mention was given to the universities of Minnesota and George Washington.

These chapters have from one hundred to five hundred members, hold art and music exhibitions, have noted speakers at their meetings, publish a monthly magazine, give large dances and entertainments, and do other worth while things along educational, religious and social lines.

#### PLAN SLEIGHRIDE PARTY

Plans for a sleighride party for Fri-day evening, February II, were dis-cussed at the News club meeting Friday. The committee consists of Virginia Hig-pins, '28, refreshments; Sara H. Bark-ley, '27, and Betty Harris, '30, arrange-ments; Anne Stafford, '29, music. The club will also conduct a food sale after the examination period.

TO READ FRIDAY
Miss Agnes Futterer, instructor in
English, will be in town next week-end,
and will read in Lansingburg High
school, North Troy, Friday evening.
Miss Mary Grahm, instructor in English, visited Miss Futterer in New York
during the Christmas holidays.

#### CANTERBURY IN CRUSADE

The mass meeting of the young people in the Bishops' crusade, of which Can-terbury club is a member, was Tuesday night at the Protestant Episcopal Cathe-dral of All Saints.

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# COLLEGE BRIEFS

The third G. A. A. week-end party the Girl Scout's camp was Saturday at the Girl ; and Sunday.

The next camp week-end is to be January 28-30,

Fraternity Initiates Two
Kappa Delta Rho welcomes into full
membership tvan G. Campbell, '29, of
Salem, and Gordon F. Stevenson, '29, of
old Swing.

Eta Phi Will Give Tea
Eta Phi will give an alumni tea to-morrow afternoon.

Mathematics Club to Meet

Math club will meet Thursday at four o'clock in room 201. Gertrude Daniels will have charge of the program.

Frosh to Play Milne High
The freshman girls' basketball team
will play Milne High school varsity after
examinationts. The date has not been

Commerce Club to Meet
Commerce club had a group picture
taken for the Pedagogue yesterday at
11:45. A special meeting of the club
will be called next week.

No Change in Library Hours Library bours and regulations will not change during the examination period, according to Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, ibrarian.

Gamma Kappa Phi at Home Gamma Kappa Phi was at home to members of the faculty and sororities Similary afternoon, January 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afte to 6 o'clock

To Select Delegates
Latheran club has voted to send delegates to the conference of the Latheran Student Association of America at Columbia university.
The club will have its picture in the Pedagogue for the first time this year

Kappa Delta Rho Entertains

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fratternity conducted a party at its home, 731 Madison accume, Friday evening. Chaperones were Dr. Caroline Croas-dale, professor of hygiene; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, assistant professor of educa-tion, and Mrs. Theresa Reilly, house mother.

Milne Has Reception

Milne High school held a reception
for freshmen Friday evening in the
gymnasium. Decorations followed a
olor scheme of crimson and white, the
school colors. The evening was spent
in dancing. Refreshments were served.

#### REPRODUCTION WILL BE LECTURE TOPIC **WEDNESDAY EVENING**

The lecture will be a description of he development of the sexual reproductive structures of one of the common lowly water plants, Spirogyra longata, and will deal particularly with the process of union of the sex cells and the arbsequent condensation to form the fertilized egg. The account will be based ap in the researches which have recently ocea carried on by Professor Lloyd. The illustrations have all been made from living material by the speaker personally, and include, in addition to lanera slides, a motion picture in which the process of union of the sex cells an be followed from beginning to end.

#### STATE LION PROSPERS WITH SUKPLUS OF \$112

One thousand copies of the State One thousand copies of the State Lion were sold just before Christmas vacation and a balance of \$112 remained after all bills were paid according to Wallace Strevell, '29, business manager, "Because of this balance, our next issue will be increased in size and will contain colored pla es as well as a colored cover," he said. Peg Flanagan, '27, editor-in-chief of the Lion, has asked for student contributions to the next issue, which will be published before Easter.

#### PAINTER LEADS FORUM

Under the leadership of Dr. George S. Painter, professor of philosophy, a series of informal discussions will be continued Tue-day evenings in the auditorium of Harmanns Bleecker library.

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# **NEWMAN'S RETREAT** WILL START TODAY

# Father Collins To Supervise Program At Academy Of Holy Names

Newman club's annual retreat will be gin this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 'he Academy of the Floly Names. The program for each day of the retreat is today, services at 4 o'clock; tomorrow, ervices at 10 o'clock, lunche in, served at the Academy, services and confessions from 2 to 4 o'clock; Sunday, mass at 9 o'clock followed by Communion break-

The entire retreat will be held at the Academy of the Holy Names and will be given under the direction of the Reverend John Collins, spiritual advisor to Newman club. The speaker at the oreakfast will be Miss Grace Reavy, city reasurer of Cohoes,

treasurer of Cohoes.
Winifred J. Carey, '27, president of Newman club, will represent Albany province at the New York convention of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs in New York city this week-end. Miss Carey will go as the vice-president of the national federation in Albany province. In addition to the province convention, she will attend a meeting of the executive council of the federation.

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#### SORORITY CONVENTION IS HELD AT BILTMORE

Pi Alpha Tau sorority held its amount national convention at the Hotel Biltmore in New York city Thursday evening, December 23. Rose Dransky, '29, and December 23. Rose Drainsty, 29, and Bessie Lapedes, '29, represented Epsilon chapter at the grand council meeting and the other convention activities. Other members of the local chapter present were Alice Fisher, '28; Henrietta Gastwirth, '29; and Tillie Paul, '29.

#### Students! Attention!

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# PED FORMS CLOSE FRIDAY JANUARY 21

Every One In College May Be Represented, Says Miss Baumann

All Pedagogue pictures must be taken, and the proofs returned, by next Friday, according to Constance Baumann, '27, editor-in-chief of the year book.

Those whose pictures are to appear in-

clude class officers, members of the News staff, Quarterly board, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Newman council, Girls' Athletic council, Men's Athletic council, den's Athletic council, Men's Athletic council, clubs, sororities, fraternities, and members of the group houses and Lion Board.

"A 'personal Ped' is the aim of the Pedagogue board this year," according to Constance Bauman, '27, editor-in-chief, "We are not going to produce, a Ped which will feature popular people or sororities," she declared, but one in which every one in College may be represented if he chooses.

"If one is a member of any organization, his picture should appear. Snapshots are still being accepted."

About twenty-six plates, including snapshots, sorority house pictures and all art work have been sent to the engraver. All organization write-ups are in and final proof has been submitted. Every senior's picture has been taken. clude class officers, members of the News

# FACULTY NOTES

Professor Jesse F. Stinard, head of the Spanish department, spoke at the meet-ing of Spanish club Wednesday on real reasons for studying Spanish.

Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, who has been ill, expects to return to College next week.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, has published an article on Christmas music in the November number of the Journal of the National Association of Organists.

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, attended the convention of the Modern Language association in Boston recently.

President A. R. Brubacher spoke Wednesday at a meeting of superinten-dents at Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Maud Malcolm, instructor in French, is recovering from her recent illness, and is feeling much better, ac-cording to Margaret Taylor, '27, presi-dent of French club.

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### ANNOUNCE EXAMINATION **SCHEDULE**

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Students having conflicts permitted by in structors must report by noon tomorrow, to the instructor permitting the conflict for assignment to an examination.

All other conflicts for which no permission that the state of the state

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1927 Gym 210 100 110 250 18, 161 111 2 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

Education 1 Education 8 History 200, 210, 211 200, 210, 211 109 Gym, 101, 111, 201 161 250, 260 poly I WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 9 A. M. R

Room M 110, 111 Gym 161 250 Home Evanous Watchendrey 2 P. M.
Chemistry 2 P. M.
Education 5 Gym, 49
Education 9 Gym, 49
Education 10
Janin 2 THURSDAY, JANUARY
9 A. M. Gym, 101, 110.

English 20 English 23 Government 1 Home Economic Mathematics 2 Mathematics 10 Physiography 3 2 P.

250. Gym, 100, 150A FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Chemistry Chemistry English 17 French 8 German 9 History 8 Home Econ Spanish 9 Spanish 10

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 Biology 3 Biology 7 Commerce 7A

Biology
Commerce 7..
Economics 4
History 1
Home Economic 1
Heme Economic 7
Latin 6
Education 103
MONDAY, JANUARY 31
9 A. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Library Sch

Library Science to Mathematics 7 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 9 A. M.

Library School German u. Library Science II Music 1 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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#### UNION FROSH SWAMP COLLEGE CUBS. 35-16

Badly outscored, men's freshman basketball team was defeated by the Union freshmen, 34 to 16, on the College court Tuesday night. Although at times, State played good

ball, the yearlings were unable to stand up under the accurate passwork of the visitors.

The entire visiting team shared honors for their victory, while Thompson at right forward and Captain Whiston at right guard starred for the losers.

In the final minutes of play State, led by Thompson, staged a rally but it was too late

The game was rough and many fouls were called.

Union led 17 to 5 at half time.

2, 304 Gym

260

The team will play again next Thurs-day here, against a departmental team from the General Electric company, Scheneetady

#### GIVES EUGENICS REPORT

GIVES EUGENICS REPORT

Miss Flora Thurston, who conducts
the mursery school at Vassar college in
the Summer Institute of Engenies, reported on the experiment at State College Tuesday. The meeting was one of
the regular sessions of the child study
group of the American Association of
University Women but was open to
others interested. The home economics
students registered in the course in child
care were among those invited.

### LISTINCTIVE Society Printing

Programs, Menus, Dance Orders, Art Novelties, for Sororities

Fraternities Societies Clubs

For Particulars See Dorothy Warshaw, '30, S. C. T.

#### '29 TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

The sophonores may have a class orchestra if enough members are willing to play. Marion E. Sloan, '29, has been appointed chairman of a committee to organize the orchestra. Miss Sloan has asked class members who play instruments to notify her.

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