

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. XI, No. 25

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

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## NEWS CELEBRATES A DOUBLE VICTORY

Paper Is Second In 13 Classes  
And also In Contest For  
Teachers Colleges

### VAN KLEECK IS HONORED

Appoint Editor To Association's  
Executive Committee  
For Next Year

A certificate showing that it won second place in the national contest to determine America's best teachers college newspaper is expected in a week or two by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. When it arrives from the Columbia Scholastic Press association at Columbia university, New York city, it will be framed and hung in the News' office.

Tuesday night members of the staff observed with a dinner the winning of the award.

Thirty-two attended the dinner which was at the New Kenmore hotel, North Pearl street. Guests of honor were Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, and Mrs. Hastings, Katherine Saxton, '28, assistant business manager of the News, was chairman of arrangements.

Delegates found the News office decorated with cartoons, and with purple and gold crepe paper. A sign similarly draped hung over the door, announcing the news. Word of the victory reached the College Friday morning through New York city papers and by telegrams. Bertha Zajac, '27, president of the student association and herself a member of the News' staff, announced the award to the two assemblies.

### News Rated 97 Per Cent

In addition to winning second place in the teacher college publications contest, the News also was given the second highest rating in any of the thirteen different contests conducted at the convention. Officials of the convention said that the percentage rating of ninety-seven given the News was not only the second highest rating in the teachers college and normal school section but also in all of the thirteen different classes of papers ranging down to kindergarten folders. Some four hundred college and school papers from every part of the country were entered. All were judged by the same graded standards.

Van Kleeck was named one of an executive committee of three which will administer the affairs of the teacher training division of the press association this year. The other members are: Miss Elizabeth Rosengarten, faculty adviser of the "Norm," magazine of the Philadelphia Normal school; and John A. Kinneman, faculty adviser of the Green Stone, newspaper of the Westchester Normal school, Pa.

The Junior College Journal of the Junior Teachers college, Cleveland School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio, won for the second year, first prize in the teachers college contest. It received ninety-nine points. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS was given ninety-seven. The only other paper which approached closely this number of points was the winner of the contest for large senior high schools. This paper had ninety-six points.

### Breadth of News Praised

Detailed points of judging in which the News received perfect credit were: Breadth of news field, including coverage of various activities of school, related outside news; news writing, including structure of news stories, "leads," organization; literary material, quality, type; editorials, including subject matter and appeal; humor, proportion, source, whether old-timers or original; sports writing, including absence of extreme partisanship, absence of cheap slang, proportion to other news, fact articles not "dope;" advertising, including absence of complimentary ads, appearance of ads, proportion, readability, etc. The News lost a total of three from a possible forty points in three other fields, bringing its total score to ninety-seven of 100 points. This is the first year the News was entered in the contest. The News is the only newspaper published east of Ohio to win a prize in the teachers college class this year or last year.

## CALENDAR

Today  
11:00 A. M. Double Assembly—Auditorium.  
4:30 P. M. Week-end Party—Camp Cogswell.  
9:00 P. M. Sophomore Soiree—Gymnasium.  
8:15 P. M. Louise Closser Hale's Lecture—Chancellor's hall.  
Tomorrow  
5:30 P. M. Men's Basketball Dinner—Cafeteria.  
Tuesday, March 22  
4:00 P. M. French Club—Room B.  
6:00 P. M. Senior Get-together.  
Thursday, March 24  
7:45 A. M. Union Lenten Service—Room B.  
Friday, March 25  
8:15 P. M. G. A. A. Musical Comedy—Institute of History and Art.

## EXPECT 70 MEN AT BASKETBALL DINNER TOMORROW AT 5:30

More than seventy men will attend the men's dinner in the cafeteria tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock. All men of the College, Milne High school and the faculty may attend. The men's basketball team, Clyde Stoen, its manager, and Coach Rutherford R. Baker will be guests of honor.

Thomas P. Fallon, '29, and LeRoy Sullivan, '29, arranged a program of talks to be followed by a basketball game in the gymnasium.

Lloyd Fishbaugh, '28, will be toastmaster. Talks will be given by President A. R. Brubacher, Coach Baker, Professor R. H. Kirtland, Captain Clarence Nephew, of this year's victorious basketball team, his successor, the captain-elect of basketball, and others. In the basketball game the College freshmen will play a return game with the Silver Stars.

Before the dinner the letter men of the baseball and basketball teams will meet and elect their captains. The names of the new captains will be announced during the dinner and the men will speak briefly.

## MISS AVERY WILL HAVE LEAVE FOR 1½ YEARS

Miss Blanche M. Avery, instructor in commerce, who has been ill for several weeks, will be absent from her duties for about a year and a half, according to Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department.

Professor York and Miss Elizabeth D. Anderson, instructor in commerce, will take some of Miss Avery's classes. Substitutes are to be hired for the other classes. Constance Baumann, '27, is teaching Miss Avery's class in commercial arithmetic temporarily.

Miss Avery was graduated from State College in 1916 and began teaching here in September of the same year.

## '29 AND '30 TO SING IN TODAY'S ASSEMBLY

The sophomore-freshman sing will take place in the single assembly this morning at 10:55 o'clock. The winning class will be awarded five points in the inter-class rivalry contest.

Judges for the sing will be three people well known in musical circles here, according to Bertha Zajac, president of the student association. In accordance with the past custom, the names are kept secret.

Points on which the songs are judged are lyrical and musical composition; poetical quality; musical technique; ensemble rendering, including enunciation and spirit.

The class song leaders are Grace Chipendale, '29, and Mary Nelson, '30.

## ACTRESS TO SPEAK ON DRAMA TONIGHT

Louise Closser Hale Will Read  
In Character, Demonstrate  
Art of Make-up

### PLAYED IN "PEER GYNT"

Considered America's Leading  
Character Actress, Women's  
Magazine Say

Louise Closser Hale, who will lecture on "The Art of Make-up" tonight at Chancellor's hall, under the auspices of the Dramatics and Art association, is an actress, a member of the theater bureau, and a lecturer.

"Miss Hale is an actress in the tradition of dignity and good manners, and a comedian of high rank," Miss Mary Graham, instructor in English said. "She is the cleverest character actress on the American stage today."

Mrs. Hale will read in character and give a demonstration of theatrical make-up tonight.

She has played the part of Willie's mother in Rachel Crothers' play, "Expressing Willie," which Miss Crothers read here last fall; Hsien's "Peer Gynt," and the mother in Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" which has been mentioned for the Pulitzer prize in drama.

Admittance will be without charge on student tax tickets. Other tickets may be obtained in the rotunda or at Chuet's music store for seventy-five cents. Reserved seats will be sold for one dollar each.

### Miss Grahm's Opinion

Ruth Lane, '28, is general chairman, Gertrude Hall, '29, is in charge of tickets; Charlotte Jones, '28, advertising; Eleanor Harrison, '27, posters; and Evelyn Graves, '29, patronesses.

"Miss Hale is witty and charming and should talk capably," Miss Grahm said. "The student body should be especially interested in hearing her read in her make-up for various parts."

### Mrs. Hale An Author

Concerning Miss Hale the Women's Home Companion said, "Louise Closser Hale is the foremost character actress on the American stage, as well as a writer of distinction. Her portrayal of the grandmother in Zona Gale's 'Miss Lulu Bett' and the mother in Rachel Crothers' 'Expressing Willie' stand among the finest things of their kind in the American theatre."

The Ladies Home Journal said, "It is allotted to few of us to write and act well. Mrs. Hale is among the small group to whom this gift has been awarded. Most of you never saw her as Prossy in the first presentation of George Bernard Shaw's 'Candida' on this side of the water. We did, and we shan't ever forget it."

Since her stage debut as Prossy in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" Mrs. Hale has created many famous stage personalities. When the New York Theatre Guild presented Ibsen's great drama "Peer Gynt" it was Louise Closser Hale who played the mother, Asa. When Zona Gale's prize winning play "Miss Lulu Bett" was first produced on the stage it was Louise Closser Hale who played the querulous old mother, Grandma Bett. In Eugene O'Neill's first long play to reach production, "On the Horizon," Louise Closser Hale created the role of the mother. Quite a different mother and now one of the outstanding characters in recent stage literature was the role in Rachel Crothers' comedy "Expressing Willie" which was created by Mrs. Hale.



Mrs. Hale

## Vivian Backus, Senior, Died At Home In Schenectady Wednesday

Vivian M. Backus, '27, died Wednesday at her home in Schenectady, according to word received yesterday by her sorority, Phi Delta. Miss Backus had not been at College since the beginning of the semester.

She was born at Moriah, and prepared for college at the Schenectady High school. Her home was at 1001 Delmost avenue, Schenectady.

Funeral services will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A delegation of Phi Delta members will attend. Another group went to Miss Backus' home last night.

## 2.3% SENIORS SCORE, LEAD HIGH HONORS

Junior Class Ranks First In  
Honors; Sophomores Are  
Third; '30 Is Last

### 14 TAKE HIGH HONORS

Sorority Averages Will Not Be  
Announced For Week,  
Registrar Says

The senior class leads in the percentage of students on the high honors list for the first semester, according to a list made public today by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. The junior class has the greatest number on the honor list.

The sorority averages will not be announced for one more week, according to Miss Anna F. Haman of President A. R. Brubacher's office.

The class percentages are: high honors—seniors, 2.3 per cent of the class; juniors, 4 per cent; sophomores, 1.6 per cent; freshmen, .6 per cent. The honor list: seniors, 11.9 per cent; juniors, 12.7; sophomores, 9.0; freshmen, 6.8 per cent. The complete honor roll is:

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| <b>HIGH HONORS</b><br>Class of 1927<br>Ayers, Carrie<br>Baumann, Constance<br>Dorn, F. Helen<br>Fee, Ruth<br>Hollister, Adelaide<br>Kleiser, Josephine<br>Newins, Ethel<br>Class of 1928<br>Edlich, Mollie<br>Class of 1929<br>Ford, Beth<br>King, Georgiana<br>Sturm, John<br>Uebler, Helen<br>Class of 1930<br>Cornish, Katherine<br>Wadsworth, Margaret<br><b>HONORS</b><br>Class of 1927<br>Arming, Alexander<br>Baessler, Laura<br>Bunn, Vivian<br>Coe, Ruth<br>Considine, Mary<br>Daniels, Gertrude<br>Doyle, Lewis<br>Dunn, Lois<br>England, Blanche<br>Flanagan, Margaret<br>Galt, Mary<br>Gilbert, Nettie<br>Kimball, Jeanette<br>Kimbhart, Hilda<br>Kemp, Margaret<br>Kurtzacker, Arthur<br>Lemmie, Ruth<br>Loehard, Ruth<br>Magee, Evelyn<br>Mastrianni, Mary<br>Zandi, Elsie<br>Osborn, Ethel<br>Ostrander, Grace<br>Page, Rozilla<br>Provost, Margaret<br>Salmon, Joseph<br>Vedder, Marion<br>Viets, Helen<br>Wilburn, Ethel<br>Wood, Sara<br>Young, Dorothy<br>Class of 1928<br>Angerami, Katherine<br>Arnold, Dorothy<br>Arnold, Jean<br>Averie, Helen<br>Benson, Catherine<br>Bumcstock, F.<br>Brooks, Lucile<br>Cochran, Calvin<br>Coussey, Gertrude<br>Duncan, Charlotte<br>Ferguson, Bess<br>Festa, Felix<br>Fisher, Alice<br>Foster, Armine<br>Harkstrotter, Merle<br>Hotman, Agnes<br>Hunston, Dorothy<br>Kimball, Esther<br>Lane, Ruth<br>Lanley, Mary<br>MacIntyre, Lillian<br>Martini, James<br>Mueller, Frances<br>Moore, Margaret<br>Sundley, Mary<br>Ross, Mary Lillian<br>Shoem, Clyde<br>Smith, Eleanor<br>Sundley, Mildred<br>White, Genevieve<br>Class of 1929<br>Andrews, Gladys<br>Baxter, Evelyn<br>Bradley, Frances<br>Brownhardt, Mildred<br>Bremer, Leon<br>Ca'Lins, Evangeline<br>Cashman, Ethel<br>Chandler, Frances<br>Cosgro, Margaret<br>Floyd, John<br>French, William M.<br>Gale, Dorothy<br>Gibson, Mary<br>Jewell, Leona<br>Knapp, Ruth<br>Lanley, Mildred<br>McGowan, Catherine<br>Muller, John<br>Silverman, Joseph<br>Sprague, Randolph<br>Zandi, Gladys<br>Class of 1930<br>Bryce, Raymond<br>Coutant, Mildred<br>Davies, Miriel<br>Dehan, Miriam<br>Elli, Abraham<br>Freitag, Margaret<br>Glockner, Mae<br>Harrington, Catherine<br>Havko, Marie<br>Leis, Doris<br>Kinsella, Thomas<br>Menses, Marie<br>Reese, George<br>Robinson, F. Lupton<br>Rydberg, Agnes<br>Shultz, Virginia<br>Ulline, Elizabeth<br>White, Shirley<br>Zimmman, Esther<br>Saylor, Greta |
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## WILL NAME STAFFS OF 3 PUBLICATIONS IN APRIL AND MAY

The new staff of STATE COLLEGE NEWS and Quarterly will be announced during the latter part of April or the first part of May, according to Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief of the News, and Julia Fay, '27, editor-in-chief of the Quarterly.

"Twenty editorial cubs have been already dropped from the NEWS. Of the thirty remaining only fifteen will be chosen as reporters," Sara H. Barkley, '27, who has charge of the News club, said.

Promotions on both the business and editorial staff of the NEWS will be made purely on a basis of work done, it was announced.

The Quarterly promotions are also based on the number of contributions and the work done.

The new Pedagogue board will be chosen from a list submitted to the junior class at the class elections May 6. The list will comprise juniors, who since September have been trying out for the Pedagogue. The class of '28 will elect an editor-in-chief and business manager. The rest of the board will be chosen from the eligible list by these officers.

Constance Baumann, '27, is editor-in-chief of the 1927 Pedagogue and Janet Gow, '27, business manager.

## PLAN FOR 150 COUPLES AT '29 DANCE TONIGHT

About 150 couples are expected to attend the sophomore soiree tonight in the gymnasium, according to Thomas P. Fallon, president. Miss Betty Eaton is chairman for the dance. Faculty members will be patrons and patronesses.

## SENIORS VOTE TODAY; HAVE PARTY TUESDAY

A meeting of the senior class will be held in room B directly after assembly. A revote will be taken for the office of historian now tied between Arthur Layman and Edwin Van Kleeck. Other business will be taken up.

Lillian Duell is in charge of a senior party for Tuesday evening. The affair will start with a dinner in the cafeteria at 5:30 o'clock. The dinner will cost fifty cents. Nettie Gilbert has secured special music. Helen Hynes has charge of the menu. After the dinner, the class members will attend an informal get-together party until 9:30 o'clock.

## WILL CHOOSE VARSITY DEBATE TEAM FRIDAY

Tryouts for positions on the debating team which will debate Union college April 22 will be held next Friday afternoon, beginning at 3:50 o'clock in room 250. All men and women students of all four classes are eligible for the team. Those who try out will give five-minute speeches on the subject, "Resolved: That an amendment to the federal constitution should be adopted giving Congress the power to enact marriage and divorce laws." Tryouts may speak on either side of the question.

The debating council this week was still awaiting formal acceptance by Union of the exact subject of the debate. The council comprises President A. R. Brubacher, Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English; Melanie Grant, '27; Julia Fay, '27, and Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, chairman.

# State College News

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

### THE NEWS BOARD

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SECOND PRIZE AS "AMERICA'S BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWSPAPER," C. S. P. A., 1927.

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ALBANY, N. Y., March 18, 1927 Vol. XI, No. 25

## A SERVICE TO TEACHERS

The round table conference of vicinity school men and women to which the College will be host a week from tomorrow is a new custom which has proved its worth. The conference was established three years ago by President Brubacher. It is a short meeting, lasting only through the morning and early afternoon. Actual discussion of existing problems rather than theorizing has been emphasized, and this is doubtless one reason why teachers are willing to come to a conference on Saturday.

Aside from the benefit which the teaching profession is undoubtedly receiving from these meetings, the College itself gains.

State is well adapted to sponsor the conference and by so doing it assumes another task that is reaping fruits. The College gains in prestige and influence. It cannot do too much of this sort of work. Without distracting its efforts from its main business of training prospective teachers, it can give this aid and other similar help to teachers in active service. Undergraduates will do well to attend as many of the sessions as they can.

## "POUND FOOLISH"

State College students are more affluent than usually supposed, if the experience of the lost and found committee of the campus commission is a reliable index. The committee is finding it almost impossible to get the losers of fountain pens, handbags, articles of dress, and even cash, to apply for their possessions. The committee has less trouble urging those who find objects to turn them in than it has in persuading those who have lost articles to apply for them. Students have every right of course to be as careless as they please with their belongings. And even after these are lost, if students had rather go without them than see if they have been found, that is the students' privilege. But it betokens a carelessness, a lack of economy, a waste of valuable property.

## THE BASKETBALL SEASON

The attendance predicted for the men's basketball dinner tomorrow night is a testimonial to the pride which the College feels in the unusually successful record of this year's varsity basketball team. It is no small achievement to win eleven of twelve games. It means much more than the forty minutes spent on the floor in the actual games. It means hours of practice, observance of training rules, self-denial and a high spirit of team play. The team and its coach are to be congratulated upon their work.

## SEE AND HEAR MRS. HALE

Another opportunity to hear without cost a valuable and interesting lecture is offered State College students this evening. None who follows the news of the American theater is unfamiliar with the name of Louise Closser Hale, the talented character actress, who will give a popular lecture on "The Art of Make-up" tonight at Chancellor's hall. The lecture is to be illustrated by Mrs. Hale who will make up for several of her most successful stage parts and will depict short scenes from these plays.

## FOUR SPRING BOOKS, ALL DIFFERENT BUT ALL OF THEM WORTH YOUR TIME

*This Believing World.* By Lewis Browne. \$3.50. 347 pp. New York: Macmillan.

Mr. Browne dedicates his remarkably interesting volume to H. G. Wells. One finds much to prove that the author is doing his model more than mere lip-service. For Wells peeps out all over the book. The point of view is Wellsian; so are some phases of the style; so is the thing as a whole. The sub-title is "A Simple Account of the Great Religions of Mankind." Of all of the many who in recent years have attempted the popularization of subjects usually regarded as difficult, few have done better than Mr. Browne. His narrative style is forceful; one wishes for much more of the same sort of thing. The author's conception of how religion began is followed by a description of its development in the ancient world, down through Judaism and the Christian era. The authority of several scholars is given as additional evidence of the account's technical authenticity.

*Children of the Morning.* By W. L. George. \$2.00. 305 pp. New York: Putnam's.

We stayed up all night to read this book, a fact submitted as indicative of the power of the story. We are still debating the degree of probability in Mr. George's hypothesis of how civilization evolved—which suggests that there is more than a story to this new novel. One hates to use the word "gripping," yet it exactly fits this posthumous work. Briefly, the tale is of the foundering of the coast of South America of a small steamer which is carrying to safety the refugees from a disaster. One boat, containing about seventy children, is cast off before any adult can embark. The children are the only survivors. They drift, living on biscuit and water, till they run ashore on a deserted island which a volcanic eruption, unknown to civilization, has transformed from a swamp into a fruitful paradise with a perfect climate. Fifty-nine children, aged between five and eight, actually disembark. How they grow to maturity, developing their own laws, their own conventions and customs, and their own language makes a tale that is a miniature for what George believes the world has done.

*The Life and Times of Martha Hepplethwaite.* By Frank Sullivan. \$2.00. 224 pp. New York: Boni and Liveright.

Being as how Frank Sullivan is a home-town product almost, having been raised up in Saratoga county, it is considerable of a relief to be able to say without undue poetic license that the stock headline about "Local Boy Makes Good in Big City" can be used again. The adventures of Miss Hepplethwaite make the greatest appeal to our distorted sense of humor of anything we have read this season (with the possible exception of another little offering to be noticed next week). We advise you not to be deceived because Sullivan has chosen to group all his newspaper columns concerning Martha Hepplethwaite into the first third of this book and then to call the volume after her. The meat of the nut isn't there. The best stuff is in the assorted selections from his work for the *New York World* which fill the other two-thirds of the volume. State College maidens who have acquaintances with inmates of the institution on the hill in Troy, and those who like to pretend the acquaintance, will be especially interested in the skit entitled "The Handsomest Senior," recounting the history of Angus Mellinger Titwalow, handsomest senior in the "Troy School of Mines," in 1927 and also in 1921, and at the Rhinebeck Business college in 1918.

*Bellarion.* By Rafael Sabatini. \$2.50. 446 pp. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.

Having never reached the stage where we can either take or leave our Sabatini, we are not exactly the most dispassionate judge of his latest effusion. Admitting in advance everything you may be tempted to say about Sabatini, we still maintain that he is a good vacation from the pseudo-highbrow drivel that is clogging up the presses nowadays. Sabatini did better with "Captain Blood" and "Saramonche" than he has with "Bellarion the Magnificent," but nevertheless he has done well indeed with the latest. And "Bellarion" is a welcome relief after "The Life of Cesare Borgia," Sabatini's much-lamented excursion from straight romance into a biographical path. "Bellarion" has been allowed to fill a few too many pages, but the author's gift for holding suspense captives even this handicap. The extra length, however, makes this plot, even more than his others, beyond condensation into a brief summary. The setting is Italy; the time, the fifteenth century.

## THE STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

But in behalf of the so-called scholastic press, entirely apart from its professional standing and classification, it may be said that it is accomplishing in its particular field much that should be commended and encouraged. First of all, it is qualifying both its editors and readers properly to appreciate the standards which journalism has established, and to discriminate, probably more keenly than would otherwise be possible, between the indifferent or vicious and the worthy or excellent. It is worth much to the rising generation of Americans, as well as to the people of the world at large, to find the newspaper, as a finished product, does not simply "happen." It reflects, as an entity, as well as day by day, some ideal, some purpose, to which those responsible for its publication are more than casually committed and for which they continuously and cheerfully work. The soldier of fortune seldom unreservedly enlists in journalism. He realizes that whatever rewards may be earned therein come only after years of unselfish and devoted service. The desire for what some unwisely call the privilege of self-expression attracts many for a time, but satisfying realization comes only to those who see in their opportunity that which is greater than an indulgence in saying something which they hope someone will read. It may be said concerning the making of newspapers, as concerning the making of books, that of it there is no end.

No doubt it will be agreed that the young men and young women in the colleges, universities and high schools who have been associated with the publication of scholastic papers and magazines will be, after their graduation, if not before, the really discriminating readers of current literature. The background gained by even a brief experience as editors and contributors will afford a proper and true perspective from which they can view and appraise more pretentious journals. As their numbers increase they will be able to dictate, in no small degree, the character of those publications which seek to appeal for their favor and patronage. Already this jury is one of formidable proportions.

## COLLEGE BRIEFS

Miss Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, spoke before Mathematics club Thursday afternoon, concerning the life of Sir Isaac Newton. The meeting was largely social, being a St. Patrick's day party. Refreshments were served.

A special meeting of the club was called this week to approve of candidates for membership.

### Baumann Speaks at Services

Menorah society conducted the lenten services yesterday morning at 7:45 o'clock in Room B. Constance Baumann, '27, had charge.

The Jewish interpretation of the subject, "All Races Have a Form of Worship," was the topic Miss Baumann primarily stressed ethics.

Bela Hyman, '27, sang before and after the services.

### Read Chemistry Papers

Anaesthesia was explained to the Chemistry club last Friday by Felix Festa, '28. Nina Handy, '27, read a paper on the hydrogen atom and Francis E. Griffin, '28, described the effect of Chemistry in medicine.

### Visit Dudley Observatory

Canterbury club and the Young People's Fellowship society of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church visited the Dudley observatory last evening and examined the sky through the large telescope there.

### Work for Merit Badges

The citizen scout troop will start work on the pioneer merit-badge Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Miss J. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education and scout captain, and Dorothy Hoyt, '24. Any College girl may attend the meetings, according to Mildred Wilson, '27, scout lieutenant.

### Leave for Camp Cogswell

Another group of members of the Girls' Athletic association will leave today for Camp Cogswell.

"Now that spring has come the hiking at the camp should be especially enticing," Helen Tompkins, '27, chairman of G. A. A. week-end parties, said.

### Play at Theater

The orchestra of Dorothy Rabie, '28, is appearing all this week as an added attraction at the Eagle moving picture theater, Eagle street and Hudson avenue. The orchestra is comprised of five musicians, all women.

### Alumna Visits Here

Mrs. Harold Blessing, Schenectady, formerly Beth Oglebee, '26, and Mrs. James McGee of South Bethlehem (Alice Boughton, '25), visited the home economics department Tuesday.

## MYSKANIA DETERMINES STATUS OF SOCIETIES

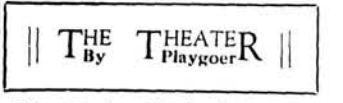
Secret societies here are divided into three classes by a new ruling of Myskania, the honorary governing body. They are: Myskania in one class; Omicron Nu, the honorary secret society of students of home economics, and the Herodotus club composed of a limited number of history students, in a second class. The third class includes sororities and fraternities.

Departmental honor secret societies will all be placed in the second class.

The need for the definition of the status was due to the difficulty of classifying the secret societies in the Pedagogy, Ruth H. McNutt, '27, a member of Myskania, told the senior-sophomore assembly Friday. The classification under the ruling will be first made in the 1928 Pedagogy, she said.

## KIRTLAND ERECTS BOX FOR FROSH QUESTIONS

A question box for freshmen has been placed on the wall near the door to room 111 by Professor R. H. Kirtland of the education department. Questions on religion and evolution are excluded. Other questions puzzling the freshmen will be discussed in the division of the freshman orientation course from which they come. Professor Kirtland thinks that this system will clear up many subjects not understood by entering students.



The tragedy "Mansions" by Hildegarde Flanner, presented by the advanced dramatics class last week redeemed itself at the last moment by a remarkable effective closing. As a whole, however, the play lacked the increasing tension of tragedy; the pace was jerky and unsatisfying. Jane Greene, '27, as "Lydia" was sincere and convincing in her good moments. Her somewhat laborious type of diction, however, seemed to be responsible for the lack of variety in her speeches. Lois Dunn, '27, in the role of "Aunt Harriet" presented an adequate interpretation, while Ward Cole, '30, as "Joe" managed a somewhat difficult part very well. The play was well cast.

In "Matinata" by Lawrence Launer, sprightly dialogue combined with the ever-popular Pierrot-Columbine theme to afford a restless college audience a play of ready appeal. Beatrice Wright, '28, as Columbine twinkled through the charming role with a good deal of success; and, playing opposite, Lillian Eckler, '27, as lazy Pierrot, drew almost a full measure of laughs. In the role of Harlequin, the pleasing diction of Edna Wolfe, '28, combined with a very satisfying interpretation offered a good characterization of the traditional phantasy villain.

THE PLAYGOER

## Is Teaching Instinct Hereditary? Parents And Sisters Of Many Students Here Teach

If your father or your mother or both were teachers, it is a safe guess that this is one reason why you chose State College for your Alma Mater. Whether or not a fondness for teaching is itself inherited, the atmosphere of a family one or both parents of which have taught is conducive to the desire to secure a college education, and indirectly to practicing teaching as a profession.

One of the examples of an hereditary teaching instinct is found in Adelaide I. Hollister, '27, of Corinth, whose father is now a superintendent of schools and whose maternal grandmother and several great-aunts attended State College when it was a normal school.

Both parents of Lillian M. MacGregor, '28, of Johnson City have taught. Mrs. Clarence Shu, the former Eva Deitz, '28, had two teachers among her immediate family. They were her mother and her mother's sister. The same is true of Alma and Lucy Terpening, '27, of Albany.

Interesting are the cases in which teachers are found in one branch of a family and not in the other. Dorothy Gedney, '28, of Coeyman's Hollow, and Lucy Milas, '29, of Amsterdam, furnish examples of this kind. Miss Gedney's grandmother, her grandmother's sister and her grandmother's two children, a boy and a girl, all have taught. Miss Gedney's brother also has taught. Miss

Mhas had three great-uncles and two maternal aunts in the profession.

Two students, Wanda Mallin, '28, of Schenectady, and Helen Beebe, '28, of Sag Harbor, have sisters who are teaching. Many students here have had sisters graduated from State College.

Ethelyn Wilkins, '29, of Newburgh; Margaret Burnap, '30, of Old Forge; Phoebe Mersereau, '30, of Endicott; and Ruth Lemme, '27, of Albany, are among the number.

Helen M. Kilburn, '28, of Lowville, belongs to the class who have aunts, cousins, and more distant relatives in the field.

From the limited examples which have been listed, it is obvious that a really thorough and extended search of records would bear out the theory of hereditary and environmental influence of relatives who are teachers upon State College students.

Music courses will probably be omitted from the curriculum of the summer session, according to Professor Winfred C. Decker, head of the German department and director of the summer session. The library school will offer courses for school librarians at the State Education building, he announced.

"Plans and appropriations for the summer session are along the same lines as last year," he declared. "The summer session is fundamentally for teachers in the service."

HOW STATE COLLEGE PRODUCES THE SECOND BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES



Courtesy Times Union

Newspapers, unlike Topsy, just don't grow; they have to be made. The pictures show highlights in the production every week of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Top, left, Sara H. Barkley, '27, associate managing editor and director of the news-writing class, tells Margaret Cosgro, '30, one of the forty cub, how to get a story with the warning, "And don't come back till you get it!" Top center, William M. French, '29, desk editor and director of the headline and copy reading classes, helps Grace M. Brady, '30, another cub, make a dull yarn readable. Top right, Helen Zimmerman, '27, business manager, whose organization furnishes the funds for the bigger NEWS, gives a few pointers on landing the elusive ad prospect to three of the business department "heelers," Frederick Crumb, Lucy Hagar and Dorothy Fox, all '30. Bottom left, Genevieve Cole, '29, editor of the News Hound, the NEWS' "house organ," gets out an extra to the staff as Margaret Steele, '30, brings in a hot tip. Bottom right, with the edition off the presses early Friday morning, Virginia Higgins, '28, managing editor, looks it over and starts work on the early assignments for the following number. Insert, Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, who is editor-in-chief.

**News Delegates Interview Dr. John Finley; Van Kleeck Discusses Publication Financing**

(Continued from Page One)

The Journal will receive a silver loving cup. The NEWS and the winners of first and second honorable mention will be given certificates. First honorable mention went to the College Chronicle, St. Cloud Teachers college, St. Cloud, Minn. Second went to the Eagle, Chadron State Normal college, Chadron, Neb. The preliminary judges for the 1927 contest were Edith Simpson and Harry K. Dorsett, Teachers college; Laurence B. Goodrich and L. J. Keever, Columbia university; Hallie Turner, Margaret M. Brophy and Marion A. O'Neil, Paterson, N. J., and Jane Shouba, Junior High school, New Rochelle, N. Y. Final judges were Edith M. Penney, Bronxville High school; H. Wilson Lloyd, "The Bronxville Press"; Robert Creswell, of the Herald Tribune; F. Fraser Bond, professor of journalism, Columbia university; Hoxie N. Fairchild, professor of English, Columbia university; Dorothy Scarborough, professor of English, Columbia university, and Ida M. Rodgers, elementary supervisor, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The News delegates connected with the editorial department, Van Kleeck, Miss Barkley and Miss Brezee, were chosen for this work. All three contributed signed stories of speeches given at the convention. Financial problems of teachers college papers predominated at the round-table discussion for the normal school and teachers college papers, led by Van Kleeck. Mechanical details of publication, subscription and circulation problems were also discussed. The News Hound, the NEWS' "house organ," published an enlarged issue this week including details of a few of the several score of speeches delivered to the convention by speakers nationally prominent in school and professional journalism. Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the State College trustees and former state education commissioner, was principal speaker at the convention dinner Friday night at the Fifth Avenue restaurant. He sought out the State College delegates and chatted with them for some time. Dr. Finley is on the NEWS' mailing list and he surprised the delegates by inquiring concerning the outcome of the paper's editorial campaign against the Intersorority ruling. He said he had been following the progress of the campaign. The delegates stopped at the Hotel McAlpin, Thursday night they attended George White's "Scandals." Saturday afternoon some saw the special performance of "Betty Behave," the Columbia Varsity show for 1927, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Friday night after the convention dinner they made a bus tour of Manhattan, followed by a trip through the plant of the New York Times. Five additional prizes will be awarded

at the next convention. The prizes will be for writers.

The new contest will reward the writers of the best news story, short fiction story, poem, essay and editorial published during the coming year in magazines or newspapers which are members of the association.

The convention voted to hold its next conference at Columbia in March, 1928, and to continue the officers who have guided it since its organization.

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**State Readers Like Poetry, Drama Best; Students Read Etiquette Books Steadily**

State College students are interested in books other than their ordinary texts, according to a survey made by Miss Mary E. Cobb, librarian. "Aside from regular collateral reading, students here seem to like poetry and drama best," explained Miss Cobb, Wednesday. "Biography, psychology, and mythology are much in demand, while books on such subjects as musical appreciation, stunts, and etiquette have a steady circulation." The most popular literary magazines are: Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, Scribners, and The Century. Of the weekly reviews the Literary Digest, the Nation, and the Outlook are used most. Among the monthlies and quarterlies

Current History Magazine, Review of Reviews, World's Work, North America Review and the Yale Review take the lead. Others such as The Theatre, Drama, Scientific American, and the National Geographic are used extensively. "The most popular text books depend entirely on 'quizzes and papers assigned,'" explained Miss Cobb. "History 2 and Education 1 have the largest circulation. Other classes have periods of great library activity, and then periods of depression. One day the demand is for Smith's Industrial and Commercial Geography. Another day it might be Clubb's 'Teaching of English,' Bryce's or 'American Commonwealth,'

**Home Economics Seniors Learn Home Duties; Entertain, Tend Furnace And Prepare Meals**

Seniors in the home economics department learn how to care for the home of a family in moderate circumstances, at the practice house of the home economics department.

The house is maintained for the purpose of developing an appreciation of home life, right standards of courtesy, hospitality, and social graces, or what constitutes an approved standard of living.

The house and furnishings represent the type of home which might be established by a family of moderate means with ideals calling for a good standard of living.

The resident students cannot devote their entire time to duties of the home because they are required to continue their other studies. An average of two hours a day is allowed for house work.

The number of duties corresponds with the number of girls in the residence. At present the house has a manager, an assistant manager, a housekeeper and an assistant housekeeper. The manager acts as hostess, handles the money, tends the furnace, does the purchasing, takes care

of the records, and supervises the other workers.

The assistant manager has complete care of the living area of the house, of the porches and the steps. She cares for the cleaning equipment, supervises special cleaning, looks after house laundry, assists the manager with marketing and helps wash dishes.

The housekeeper prepares the meals, takes care of food, the kitchen, pantry and icebox.

The assistant housekeeper assists in the preparation of meals, looks after dining room, silver and extra linen. She also acts as waitress and assists in dish washing.

These duties are rotated so that each student has practice in each position.

The girls are allowed to invite guests and occasionally they entertain faculty and large groups.

The house is operated on a budget plan and all expenditures are limited. All bills such as telephone and food are paid by the manager during her term and records are kept in permanent form. The house is self-supporting as the students pay for their room and board.

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## TEACH FROM LIFE, PROFESSOR URGES

Miss Winchell Sees "The Child Development Movement As Significant"

Thinking teachers realize their work is not limited to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, but that the social



Professor Winchell

life of the school room and playground could be one of the best means of teaching the essentials of good citizenship, according to Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department.

"The child development and parent education movement is bound to set us thinking," Miss Winchell said. "Of course mothers of growing children are immediately aroused because of their present problems. They never have questioned their responsibility for training their own children.

"The old psychology, however, gave them some comfort at discouraging periods in that heredity settled irrevocably much of the personality of the individual. Whatever went amiss with the child could be laid at the door of "an uncle on his father's side" or "a queer streak" in some other hereditary strain.

"The new experimental psychology, on the other hand, is making a very different distribution of credit and blame for the development of the individual personality.

"But now we find we must go still further. Every mother knows that whatever her skill and efforts may achieve in management of her children all may go for naught because of the lack of understanding of other members of her family. Father, sisters and brothers, grandparents, employed help, guests in the home, all make up the family life that molds the child from birth. A mother, however intelligent and painstaking cannot single handed do justice to the training of her children. To get results she must have the understanding cooperation of all who come in contact with the child.

"The study of family life as an educational situation is coming rapidly to the attention of the public. Clinics for the examination of problems arising in the lives of children from all types of homes have been established in connection with many colleges and universities."

## VARSIITY WON'T PLAY R. P. I. NEXT SEASON

State College for Teachers' basketball schedule for the early part of next season is already complete and the Teachers will therefore be unable to play Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy December 10, as the Troy management had requested. This announcement was made today by Thomas P. Fallon, assistant manager of the Purple and Gold. Fallon has notified the Troy management that the State team will be glad to play R. P. I. later in the season.

## WAS CHAIRMAN FOR NEWMAN CAKE SALE



Courtesy Albany Evening News

Helen Zimmerman, '27, Vice-President of Newman Club, who had charge of its Annual Sale Yesterday

## COLLEGE BRIEFS

### OFFER \$25,000 PRIZES

Two awards of \$25,000 each are offered to the young men and women in the United States for the best essays on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." The essays must not be more than 2,500 words in length and should seek to appraise the ideals and principles of Wilson from the writer's standpoint.

The awards will be made by the Woodrow Wilson foundation of New York city.

### MARION CONKLIN, '29, COMPOSES NEW MUSIC

Marion Conklin, '29, now has the distinction of being a composer as well as a talented musician. Miss Conklin, a member of the harmony class taught by T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, wrote the best music to the words of "O My Dear Heart," taken from the Oxford Book of Poems. At the Music association concert, February 17, in the College auditorium, Miss Conklin played her song, which Grace Chippendale sang.

As a reason for her ability to compose, Miss Conklin said, "I love music and get much enjoyment out of it."

### Teaches Negro Girls

Sabrina Gaylord, '17, has charge of the teacher training class in Allen home, an accredited high school for negro girls in Asheville, N. C. This is her first year in the field after training at the Foltz Mission institute, Herkimer.

### Surveys Pittsburgh Schools

Thomas E. Finegan, '89, is conducting a survey of the Pittsburgh schools. The aim is to obtain the best judgment possible for the practices and policies which are being carried out in the school administration.

### Writes on Theology

C. Stuart Gager, '97, has recently written a book, "The Relation Between Science and Theology; How to Think About it." "It is well enough," Dr. Gager says, "to leave it to the evolutionist to tell us whence we came and to the theologian to tell us whither we are going. Of course neither one knows anything about it; but the scientist has learned something about how we originated. If we are wise we shall eagerly accept all that he can tell us; it is none too much." Dr. Gager received his doctor's degree from Cornell in 1902.

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### PRaises COMMISSION

The News has received the following letter from Mildred A. Wilson, '27, director of the campus commission:

"I wish to thank you for helping make the campaign of the campus commission a success by your indispensable News articles.

"I wish to pass on the congratulations given the campus commission by Dr. Brubacher.

### LIBRARY GETS "WHO'S WHO," OTHER BOOKS

Several new books, including the latest edition of "Who's Who in America," have been added to the College library. The list announced by Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, librarian, includes: Bradford's "Darwin," Briggs' "Curriculum Problems," Gorman's "A Victorian American," Lindsay's "Going Victorian American," Lodge's "Relativity," Reave's "Pupil Adjustment in Junior and Senior High Schools," "Easy Lessons in Einstein." Other books recently purchased are Teasdale's "Dark of the Moon," Terman and Lima's "Children's Reading," Uhl's "Principles of Secondary Education," "Who's Who in America, 1926-27," Wilde's "Eight Comedies for Little Theatres." The history 5 class has presented Hughes' "George Washington."

### CLASS USES DINING ROOM

Sophomores in the foods class who are unable to do their laboratory work at home are allowed to use the small dining room at College. Three "families," each composed of two students and four faculty members, dine there Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.

### "PLENTY TO DO" IS MRS. FREAR'S VIEW ON WAY TO FRANCE

Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, received a letter from Mrs. Florence D. Frear, instructor in home economics, who with her daughter is on sabbatical leave in Europe.

Describing the voyage to France, Mrs. Frear said: "I cannot believe we have had six fine days like this. It could not be possible in mid-winter.

"A jazz band, an orchestra, two packages of magazines, two books, and ten pounds of nuts and candy have provided plenty to do. What more could mortals desire?"

During the latter part of the trip the sea was rather rough, and to solve the difficulty Mrs. Frear tells how the stewards placed rocks and wet table cloths on the table to keep dishes from slipping.

In concluding her letter Mrs. Frear said, "Much love to each and all of you and greetings to our dear home economics girls. May this semester be the best in pleasure and profit they have ever had."

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## "Flaming College Youth" Version Not True At State; Most Students Utilize Free Time

"Flaming college youth," is not quite so hot as it is painted, according to the average student at State College. While college life is sometimes painted as a four-year loaf with an occasional attendance at classes, if the student wakes up early enough in the morning, a series of all night parties and other social events, the student body here is unable to discover among its ranks any group that is able to enjoy these spices of life.

More than 75 per cent of the student body are in some way or another employed in free hours from college. One ambitious youth is a substitute teacher in the Albany High school every morning for five full periods, instructs Americanization classes in night school, teaches two history quiz divisions on Saturday morning and still finds time to attend classes and make his grades.

Several of the men students are employed as "soda slingers" in the various confectionery emporiums of the city and not a few are nurse-maids to furnaces. One of the chief occupations of the women is what is known as "babying" or

taking care of children in the afternoon or evening when their mothers are enjoying a few hours' recreation.

A large percentage of the women also work for their board and room by cooking, washing dishes or helping with general housework in the homes in which they reside and still others are employed by the College in various capacities. Some as secretaries, others as telephone operators and still others in the cafeteria. Several of the men are employed as chauffeurs, one is serving an apprenticeship in a local printing establishment, while others work in the laboratories of the College arranging apparatus and cleaning up after the classes are through. One young man is a recreational director in charge of a group of boys.

Local newspapers employ students to serve as correspondents to keep them posted on the doings of the student body. Almost every student at State has three or four classes to attend every day and to prepare for by outside study and reading each night and very few, if any students, find time to enjoy the gay life of the story book collegian.

## 17 WINS IS STATE'S RECORD IN 18 GAMES

### Griffin Is Outstanding Star In Buffalo Meet, Roughest Of Season Here

The victory Saturday night of the varsity basketball team over Buffalo State Teachers College marked the seventeenth win of the Purple and Gold in its last eighteen games. It also closed victoriously the most successful season the College team has had in years. A goal-sized crowd saw the game in the College gymnasium. It was State's eleventh victory in a row this season. State also won the last six games of last year's schedule.

After being held on virtually even terms in the first half, State entered the last stanza with a rush, scoring a 27 to 14 victory. The Purple and Gold romped away in the second half, outplaying and outscoring its opponents. The game was the roughest played on the court this year.

The first half was marked by frequent passing, each side breaking up its rivals attack time and again, until about the middle of the period when Buffalo scored the first field basket. The battle continued to be a see-saw affair, first one team having the edge and then the other taking the lead. The half ended with the Purple and Gold leading by one point, 10 to 9.

Griffin, State's right forward, was the outstanding player in point scoring, accounting for six field baskets. Kuczynski, Klein and Carr also played well. Klein preventing the Bisons from scoring a number of times. Bell collected seven points for Buffalo.

The Bunnies defeated the Young Men's Hebrew association juniors by a score of 18 to 13 in a preliminary game.

### MENORAH MAY GIVE PLAY THIS SPRING; JACOBS WILL SPEAK

Menorah society may present a play this spring if proposals discussed at the meeting of the society Wednesday are carried out. No definite plans have been made. Mildred L. Pawel, the president, said.

Dr. Myron W. Jacobs of Troy will speak to the Menorah society Wednesday, March 30.

"Why Europe Dislikes the Jew" by Isidore Bard is the title of an article in the current issue of Harper's magazine, which was summarized and commented upon by Bertha Pitkin, '29, at the society's meeting Wednesday in room B.

Dorothy Warshaw, '30, summarized the significance and promise of the Menorah conference held recently in New York City. She used as her source a report in the Menorah Journal, a paper of nation circulation among college Jewish organizations.

The subject of Purim was enlarged upon by Elizabeth Friend, '28.

### WILL ISSUE WARNINGS AFTER MID-SEMESTERS

Warning notices from the dean's office will be issued about two weeks after the mid-semester examinations, according to Dean William H. Metzler.

The examinations were begun this week and will continue next week. No definite time for the tests is set by the administrative officers.

## GREEK NOTES

Delta Omega entertained Ellen Watson, ex-'25, over the week-end. Miss Watson is dietitian at Cornell university.

### Announce Engagement

Eta Phi sorority announces the engagement of Aileen A. Wallace, '24, to Charles E. Button, '24, University of Vermont. Miss Wallace is teaching in Middletown.

### Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Dine

Thirteen alumni of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity met Saturday afternoon for dinner at the United Fraternity clubs, New York city. They attended a theater party after the dinner. Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, represented the active chapter.

### Pi Alpha Tau Initiates

Pi Alpha Tau welcomes into full membership Gertrude Gloeckner, '30; Mae Gloeckner, '30; Rose Handler, '30; Gertrude Holtman, '29; Bertha Nathan, '30; Frieda Shadrinsky, '30; Sally Shapiro, '30; and into pledge membership, Ida Vener, '30.

### Phi Delta Entertains

Miss Mary Guinee, who was a weekend guest at the Phi Delta house, was entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon by the members of Alpha chapter. Miss Guinee is president of the Beta chapter of Phi Delta at New York university.

## FACULTY NEWS

T. Frederick H. Caudlyn, instructor in music, with the boys' choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church took part in the community sing at Chancellor's hall Monday.

### To Meet Child Study Group

Miss Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of philosophy, will meet the child study group of the American University Women's society Tuesday, to answer questions based on her lecture given before it February 22.

### Chaperone Milne Dance

John M. Sayles, professor of secondary education and principal of Milne High school, Miss Anne L. Cushing, and Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisors of practice teaching, chaperoned the O. T. S. A. dance in the gymnasium Friday night.

### Miss Winchell To Broadcast

Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, will broadcast from station WGY, Schenectady, April 7, at 2:45 o'clock. Her topic will be, "Homes—Rats or Safety Zones." This will be the first of a series of six talks given under the auspices of the eastern district of the Home Economics association.

### Dean Gives Education Course

Dean William H. Metzler conducts a course in the "Philosophy of Education" in Albany.

### TO HOLD ORAL CREDIT TESTS THIS AFTERNOON

The state examination for oral credit in modern languages will be this afternoon from 1:15 to 4 o'clock in rooms 302 and 303, according to Professor Charlotte Loeb, head of the French department.

## FLANAGAN COMPOSES MUSIC FOR COMEDY

### Fay, Street, Temple, McNutt Write Principal Parts Of "On The Fence"

Ruth McNutt, '27, director of the musical comedy "On the Fence," said yesterday it will have one of the largest casts ever to present a State College production. The show will be next Friday and Saturday nights. A feature of the production will be that it is entirely a State College undertaking. Peg Flanagan, '27, editor-in-chief of the State Lion has written the music and arranged the orchestration. The theme song is "Then You'll Remember." Julia Fay, '27; Marcella Street, '27; Thelma Temple, '27; and Ruth McNutt, '27, were the principals in the writing and constructing of the plot. Miss McNutt is the director and is assisted by Ruth Kelley, '28. Miss Fay is stage manager and is assisted by Chrissie Curtis, '28.

Miss Flanagan will have a leading male part. Marjorie Young, '28, and Helen Stone, '29, will also have important parts.

The program, in part is: Dancing, chorus, the Street Cleaners; chorus, Re-lucers; chorus, Co-op staff. Solos will be given by the following: Miss Stone, Miss Young, and Miss Flanagan.

Students will not be admitted on tax tickets. Reserved seats will be sold for fifty cents, and non-reserved for thirty-five cents.

### "GOOD EVENING, UNCLE BEN" IS SHOW'S TITLE

"Good Evening, Uncle Ben" is the play to be presented by the men's minstrel troupe, April 23. Rehearsals are now being held. Alexander Arning, '27, and Lloyd Fishbaugh, '28, will give solos. Gilbert E. Ganong, '28, will be interloper.

A medley of college songs will open the program, and a unique act will be given by a saxophone quartet and banjo accompaniment. The names of those who will take part in this act will not be disclosed according to Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, president of the troupe.

"The minstrel troupe has not yet been recognized by Myskania," he said.

### ALUMNA DIES

Mrs. Sherman L. Belding (Mary Lukens, '92), a charter member of Delta Omega, died at her home, 375 South Manning Boulevard, Thursday, March 10. She was the mother of Emily Belding, '24. Mrs. Belding was graduated from the kindergarten training department of the State Normal College. Funeral services were Saturday.

## REV. SWAN ENDS TALKS ON ANCIENT RELIGIONS

The Rev. Harry J. Swan, assistant pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, completed a series of lectures on ancient creeds with a lecture on Confucianism and Mohammedanism, before the College Y. W. C. A., Thursday evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Swan discussed the life of Confucius, his beliefs, his teachings, and "The Great Learning."

Mohammed and a comparison of the Koran with the Bible were also considered by Mr. Swan.

## TWO IRISH PLAYS ARE PRESENTED BY CLASS

The advanced dramatics class presented two Irish plays last night in the auditorium. "In the Shadow of the Glen," written by J. M. Synge was directed by Julia Fay, '27. The cast included Arvid Burke, '28; Mary Galvin, '27; Louis Wolner, '30; and Michael Lepedino, '29. "In the Land of Heart's Desire" by William Butler Yeats, was the other play. Agnes Holleran, '27, directed the play. Melanie Grant, '27; Ruth Lane, '28; Mary Merelman, '27; Lawrence Nephew, '28; Robert Shillinglaw, '27; and Wallace Strevell, '29, were the cast.

## NAMES MARSHALS FOR ASSEMBLY REGULATION

To facilitate passing from the weekly assemblies, two marshals have been appointed from each class by Myskania. These marshals will have charge of their respective classes when the classes leave assemblies. The presiding officer in the assembly will give the passing signals to the marshals who will be in charge of their classes.

Those appointed are: Margaret Pabst, '27; Gertrude Sweetmann, '27; Edna Wolfe, '28; Dorothy Rowland, '28; Mary Hart, '29; Agnes McGarty, '29; Mary Nelson, '30; and Katherine Watkins, '30.

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## MISS KEIM, MOORE ARE STAR SCORERS

**Miss Huyck Leads Faculty Band  
And Directs The Cheers  
In Game Saturday**

By KATHLEEN DOUGHTY

The Black and Blue team, as the faculty women's basketball team is known, showed results of the practices it has been having regularly. The agility and speed the faculty displayed in a game with the girls' varsity Saturday afternoon was surprising to those who had witnessed last year's game.

The score at first half was 16 to 2 in favor of the varsity. The final score was 28 to 10.

A band led by Miss Lucy Huyck, assistant librarian, who used the black and blue faculty banner as a baton, escorted the team to the floor. Throughout the game Miss Huyck as song and cheer leader, led the faculty rooters in original songs and cheers to the team and individual players.

Miss Anna Randolph Keim, assistant professor of home economics, was the only scorer for the faculty, making five field baskets.

Miss Jeanetta Wright and Miss Alice Gooding, both of whom were in guard positions, held their forwards down to few baskets.

Anne Moore, '30, center forward, was high scorer for the varsity with six field baskets.

The varsity line-up was: Neville, McGarty, DuBois, and Sweetnam, forwards; Moore, center-forward; Havko, Maar, Doughty, and Empie, guards; Layster, center. The faculty line-up was: Stokes, Keim, and Rowley, forwards; Wright, center; Gooding and Johnston, guards.

Florence Craddock and Dorothea Dietz, two alumnae, were referees.

A stunt was presented between the halves, under direction of Charlotte Jones, '28. Miss Jones and Gilbert E. Ganong, '28, played the leading parts. A partly-modern adoption of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," with musical accompaniment, featured the stunt.

Although men were admitted this year for the first time, few attended.

## CLASSICAL CLUB HAS DEBATE ON "CAESAR"

"Resolved; That the teaching of Caesar should be abolished in high schools" was debated in Classical club meeting Wednesday afternoon by Josephine Klepser, '27; Zuella Butler, '27; and Anne Cowan, '27, for the negative; and Frances Bowman, '28; Sara Wood, '27; and Blanche Robbins, '27, for the affirmative. No decision was given.

Each member answered roll call with the description of a Roman custom. New members attending the club meeting for the first time were: Helen Zeh, '28; Marion Woolcock, '29; Marion Fox, '29; Adelaide Hollister, '27; Elsie Hutchinson, '27; Velma Liebi, '28; Sarah Law, '28; Theressa Colvin, '28; Evelyn McNickle, '29; Georgiana King, '29; Irene Ashley, '30; Alice Bingham, '29; Ethel Cashman, '29; Mildred Stone, '28; Margaret Martin, '28.

## Editor Of Survey To Speak At Conference; Birchenough And Miss Loeb Announce Topics

Joseph K. Hart, former professor of economics in Reed college, Oregon, and now editor of Survey, will be a luncheon speaker at the round-table conference here Saturday, March 26. Mr Hart is a noted lecturer and writer on educational subjects. He is author of "Democracy and Education."

Section conferences will be given in mathematics under the direction of F. Eugene Seymour of the state education department. The subject will be "new syllabus in elementary algebra," Professor Harry Birchenough, head of the mathematics department, announced.

The conference in modern languages will be under the direction of Professor Charlotte Loeb, head of the French department. The topic will be "Dictation and Oral Comprehension Tests." The modern language association will attend. The Latin teachers will discuss "Problems of the High School Latin Teacher" under the leadership of Harold G. Thompson.

The library section will meet in room 323 of the State Education building. The subject will be "The New Library School and the High School Librarian."

The topic for the history department round-table, in charge of Dr. Adna W. Risley, is "Bridging the Gap Between History Teaching in High School and College." A representative of the state education department, several teachers of history, and two State College undergraduates will contribute to the preliminary discussion.

Programs and speakers have been announced in home economics, junior high school, science, commerce, history, and English. An added feature in the Eng-



Courtesy Albany Evening News

lish program will be a playlet directed by Julia Fay, '27. The playlet is from "Mamiken and Mimiken." Milne High school pupils will participate.

"Modern Lighting for the Home" will be the subject of the talk at the luncheon of the round table conference of the home economics department at the Colony Plaza Saturday, March 26. The speaker will be from the Edison company plant at Elizabeth, N. J. He will illustrate the talk with slides. Miss J. Corinne Troy of the home economics department is chairman of the luncheon. Officers of the eastern district of the Vocational association will be elected after the luncheon.

## FROSH TRIM RICHMOND; STOP WINNING STREAK

The freshman men's basketball team stopped the winning streak of the Richmond Five of Watervliet last Friday night, defeating them 38 to 17 on the College court. Until their meeting with the cubs, the visitors had won sixteen games and lost none, and had defeated many secondary school teams in the Capitol district.

Thomson starred for the freshmen and led the scoring with fifteen points. The cubs showed up the best in this game that they have this season. Their pass-work was fast and accurate and they were particularly good on the offense, breaking up many of the visitors' plays.

The freshmen will play in the College gymnasium tomorrow night after the men's basketball dinner.

## LION GOES TO PRESS

All copy for the Easter issue of the Lion, the humor magazine started this year, will go to print Monday morning. Henriette Francois, '29, has been added to the business staff.

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## DESCRIBE INSECT LIFE

Bee-keeping was described to Professor C. A. Woodard's zoology class this week by John Floyd, '29. Floyd owns several colonies of bees, and raises them for breeding purposes.

William M. French, '29, presented a paper on the periodical cicada at Tuesday's meeting of the class. Emily Czarles, '29, read an article on the war between man and insects recently.

## DODGE, SALMON START CHESS, CHECKER CLUB

A chess and checker club may be organized here to make a study of the games. Emphasis will be placed on checkers, according to Seward B. Dodge '28, one of the organizers. Meetings may be held twice a month. Membership is open to all students. Prospective members may sign the list on the main bulletin board.

Professor Clifford E. Woodard, head of the biology department, has been asked to be faculty adviser. The organizers of the club are Dodge and Joseph E. Salmon, '27.

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