

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XI, No. 28

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

10 cents per copy, \$3.00 per year

WALLS ARE FALLING, TELEGRAM CHARGES

Paper Declares Foundations Of Three Buildings Are Crumbling

RAPS STATE OFFICIALS Eight Square Feet Fall From Wall Of New Gymnasium, Paper Asserts

The \$65,000 foundations of the three new buildings are crumbling away, according to a story printed in the Albany Sunday Telegram last Sunday.

Unless construction of the buildings is started soon, the present foundations will be crumbling away to nothing and all the expense of building them will have been wasted," the paper charges.

"When will State College get its new and promised buildings," the paper asks, and replies "State officials have promised, planned and promised some more, but there is nothing above the level of the ground yet except an insidiously mound of dirt on the Western avenue side of the campus."

"Walls Bare Since 1925"

"When the quick thaws came recently and water flowed freely, a section of concrete about eight feet square fell from the wall of the future gymnasium.

"The walls have been left bare since the summer of 1925 and little prospect appears of their being covered with anything except natural deposits for some time to come.

"Officials in various state offices have stated at various times that the buildings were started at an early date and shortly thereafter gave rise to regrets that the work would be unacceptably delayed."

Attacking the "abnormally crowded" conditions in the class rooms, the Telegram continues:

"College Abnormally Crowded"

"The College is abnormally crowded now and professors are complaining that they are unable to get proper ventilation in the rooms. This, they state, is due to the over-crowded conditions causing a lack of air for the large groups in the class rooms. During the winter months it was next to impossible to get windows open because of the severe cold.

"At the present time classrooms originally designed to accommodate classes of 50, now house groups of from 100 to 150. Several classes are forced to meet in the Unitarian church, across the street from the College, and others meet in the College auditorium, class groups have become almost unmanageable because of their size and they cannot be split up until such time as more classrooms are provided."

MINISTER MAY DISCUSS "ELMER GANTRY" HERE

The Rev. J. V. Moldenhauer, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will give a series of four lectures before the College Y. W. C. A. in May, according to Ruth Empire, '27, president. The lectures will be given Thursday evenings, except the third which will be given on Wednesday evening.

One lecture may be on Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry," a book which has caused a great deal of discussion since its recent appearance. The book is intended by Lewis to portray a minister's life.

NEWMAN TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATIONS APRIL 23

Plans for Newman club's province week end to be held April 23-24 were made at the Newman council meeting Sunday.

Newman club members from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Russell Sage college, and State College, will attend a joint meeting at Newman house here, Saturday afternoon, a banquet at Troy Saturday night, and a communion breakfast and meeting at Troy Sunday morning.

Representatives from Hamilton college, Cornell and Syracuse universities are expected to be present.

A card party at Newman house will be given with the cooperation of the alumni April 30.

To Read Names Of Non-Payers Of Student Tax In Assembly Today

Names of students who have not paid their student taxes will be read in assembly today, according to the finance board. The list will include those who entered in the second semester and have not paid the half-year's tax, those who have not paid any tax and have not satisfied the board of their inability, and those who promised to pay and have not made an effort to do so. College authorities have been given the names of upper-classmen who fall into these various classifications. Other groups, including some faculty members, have also been informed of them.

JONES, LANE TO GO TO ART CONVENTION

Will Hear Critics, See Boston Museums And Visit Home Of Longfellow

Charlotte Jones, '28, and Ruth Lane, '28, have been elected by the Dramatic and Art council as delegates to the eighteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Arts May 18, 19 and 20 at Boston, Mass. Announcement of the election was made by Melaine Grant, '27, president of the council.

Important features of the convention will be "Our Debt to the Past," an address by Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the New York Herald Tribune and associated with other publications; "What the Small Art Museum Can Do," an address by Blake Moore Godwin, director of the Toledo Museum of Art; "The Allied Arts, with special reference to the Development of the Crafts," an address by Ralph Adams Cram, author and widely known specialist on art; "The Training of Art Museum Directors and Leaders in Art Appreciation," addresses by Edward W. Forbes and Paul L. Sachs, director and associate director respectively of the Fogg museum; "City Planning With Special Reference to Park Design," an address by Henry Vincent Hubbard, editor of Landscape Architecture and City Planning.

Some of the sessions will be held at the Statler hotel and others at the Museum of Fine Arts, and at Fogg museum, Harvard university, Cambridge. The delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of old Boston. They will be guests at a reception by the president and director of the Museum of Fine Arts. They will also visit the Agassiz and Germanic museums. Miss Longfellow will entertain the group at tea, at Craigie house, Longfellow's home. A round table dinner will be given over to discussion of art museum workers, school arts, allied arts, etc. The guests will also attend a concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and a reception and luncheon given by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts and Mrs. Fuller at their residence. There will be another reception at the Isabella Stewart Gardner museum with music by the Harvard Glee club.

DOUGHTY AND LANSLEY LEAVE FOR DANVILLE

Kathleen Doughty, '28, and Mildred Lansley, '29, delegates from the College Y. W. C. A., left this morning at 7:15 o'clock to attend the student conference at Danville.

This conference is a connecting link between the national conference at Milwaukee and the summer conference at Silver Bay, Miss Lansley said.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT COLLEGE FRIDAY

One hundred and fifty high school students from Madison county will visit State College next Friday. Myskonia has appointed six girl students to act as guides in showing the buildings to the visiting students, who will be touring the Capitol District with their teachers as chaperones.

SAYLES FORECASTS EDUCATION SUCCESS

Financial Opportunities Will Be Far Greater, He Tells Kappa Phi Kappa

CHI OFFICERS ELECTED

Pedagogy Is A Big Business, Dean Hurst Of Syracuse Says At Dinner

"Financial opportunities in the teaching profession will be much greater in the next ten years," Professor John M. Sayles, head of the education department and director of the placement bureau, told Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at its installation dinner in the University club Monday evening.

"The time for success in education is never so propitious as now," he informed members of the new professional education fraternity. "The state of New York has spent more this last year for education alone than it spent for government in all branches ten years ago," he said. Professor Sayles spoke of the same several years ago when \$450 was considered good pay for a woman teacher.

Dean A. S. Hurst of Syracuse university declared that education is becoming more and more a "big business." He cited examples of school executives who have programs involving the expenditure of millions of dollars.

Professional, Not Honorary

Professor Riverda Harding Jordan of Cornell university, the national president of the fraternity, presided during the installation. He declared the fraternity a professional rather than honorary. "The aim of education," he said, "is to put its impress where it can cause pupils to do a better thing than they could do without the instructor."

President A. R. Brubacher welcomed the fraternity to State College, and expressed his hope that it will aid men here to cultivate personal qualities in education.

Local officers elected at the dinner are: Arvid J. Burke, '28, president; Howard L. Goff, '28, vice-president; Gilbert E. Ganong, '28, secretary; John Kinsella, '28, treasurer. Professor A. K. Beik, of the education department, was unanimously elected faculty sponsor. The corresponding secretary will be elected at a future meeting.

Receive Congratulations

A telegram was received from Tau chapter at the University of Pittsburg, congratulating Chi chapter on its membership.

Other speakers at the dinner were: Professor R. H. Kirtland, Professor A. K. Beik, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, all of the education department; Arthur A. Wright of Dartmouth, national secretary; Clarence A. Hildley, assistant professor of history; Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27; Lloyd Fishbaugh, '27; Joseph T. Spronde, and Stanley G. Fitzgerald, alumni.

Program meetings will be held once monthly. The chapter is also planning a week-end trip to Indian Ladder.

Those attending the dinner were: Professors Sayles, Nelson, Hildley, Kirtland and Beik; Dr. Brubacher; Dean Hurst; Mr. Wright and Dr. Jordan, the national officers.

Seniors: Alexander Arming, Erwin K. Baker, William J. Clarke, A. Reginald Dixon, Lloyd Fishbaugh, Page Mattice, Herbert S. Page, Harold S. Perry, Edwin R. Van Kleeck.

Have 12 Men From '28

Juniors: Arvid J. Burke, Seward Dodge, Felix Festa, Gilbert E. Ganong, Howard Goff, Francis E. Griffin, Richard A. Jensen, John Kinsella, James Martin, Clarence Nephew, Davis Shultes, Clyde Slocum.

Sophomores: William M. French, and Wallace Strevel, Robert Owens, a special student.

Alumni: Joseph T. Spronde, '17, and Stanley G. Fitzgerald, '17.

Other members are: Dr. S. N. Brownell, assistant professor of education; Anthony F. Kuczyński, '29; Carlton E. Moose, '26.

Formation of the chapter was based on the organization of Sigma Nu Kappa social fraternity, but membership was opened to members of other fraternities and non-fraternity men.

OFFER NEW MAJOR IN EDUCATION TO TRAIN FOR EXECUTIVE WORK

"TEMPEST" WILL BE FIRST SHAKESPEARE DRAMA IN 10 YEARS

For the first time in more than ten years a complete Shakespearean drama will be given at State College when the advanced dramatic class will stage "The Tempest" June 3 and 4 in the auditorium of Institute of History and Art.

Elizabethan songs, and music, played on instruments as nearly as possible approximating those in use in Shakespeare's day, will be a special feature, according to Miss Mary Gram, instructor in English, who is directing the production.

Try-outs will be April 20, the first Wednesday evening after vacation. Those who will try for parts include: Prospero: Marcella Street, '27, and Lois Dunn, '27. Ariel: Melanie Grant, '27, and Lilian Eckler, '27. Caliban: Julia Fay, Mirand, Helen Hynes, '27, and Ruth McNutt, '27. Ferdinand: Margaret Provost, '27; Endora Lampman, '27, and Lilian Eckler, '27.

HUNDRED GIRLS EARN OWN LIVING EXPENSES

What extra-curricular-work most appeal to Molly and Jane, the State College working girls? For one thing, they would prefer to do almost any work other than soliciting, according to a statement of Dean Anna E. Pierce. They operate all kinds of contrivances from telephone switchboards and typewriters, to baby carriages.

One hundred students pay their entire expenses with money earned in their spare time. Many others pay a portion of their expenses by working. Several girls are employed in the College offices. Others serve as waitresses at dinners in the cafeteria.

Employment in private homes as mothers' assistants attracts a large number of girls. Several tutor in their major or minor subjects. One girl is a correspondent for a downtown daily paper.

THREE GIRL ATHLETES WILL ATTEND MEETING

The Girls' Athletic association will be represented by three delegates at the national athletic conference of American college women to be held at Cornell university April 21-24. The delegates are Georgiana Maar, '27; Esther Layster, '28, and Florence Potter, '28. Miss J. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, will also attend the conference.

The question of mass participation in athletics, and the place of training in athletic programs will be given special attention, Miss Daughly said.

Other topics of discussion are awards, finances, the point system, intercollegiate competition, and a national athletic honorary society.

Tea, dinners and a ball have been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates. Athletic exhibits will be shown.

WILL ISSUE WARNINGS AFTER EASTER RECESS

Warning notices, "billets doux," will be issued to students shortly after the Easter recess, Dean William H. Metzler announced this week.

The faculty members are now preparing their mid-semester reports.

Course To Be Open To Men And Trained Women Teachers In September

REVISE EDUCATION 102

To Emphasize Administration, Tests And Measurements, And Supervision

A new major in educational administration designed to fit men for superintendencies and principalships and women with teaching experience for supervisory positions, will be offered beginning next fall, according to an announcement by President A. R. Brubacher.

Several courses will be added to the education department to make possible the major. The details of the new major are given in the new catalog which is now at press. In addition to the regular required professional courses, which all students here take, emphasis will be given in the major courses in school administration, tests and measurements, supervision, and the junior high school.

"It is desirable that all College men plan to take this course," Dr. Brubacher said.

To Consider Actual Problems

Plans for the course include the re-organization of education 102, now a two-hour first semester course, into a four-hour course, entitled education 102, A and B. Education 102A will be devoted to principles of educational administration. In the second semester, education 102B, the principles developed in the first half of the year will be applied to actual executive and administrative situations. Actual problems from the field will be brought in and, if possible some work of a practice nature will be done. This course will be given throughout the year by Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education. The second semester will be called "The Principal and His School."

Another required course will be education 6, two hours, now given by Miss Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of philosophy. A third will be the introductory course in test and measurements, education 105, three hours, given by Dr. S. M. Brownell, assistant professor of education. Other courses to be offered will include "Social Development and Education," two hours, given by Professor Richmond H. Kirtland; philosophy of education, six hours, given by Dean William H. Metzler; curriculum construction, two hours, Dr. Nelson; the junior high school, two hours, Dr. Nelson.

Offer Optional Courses

Other optional courses in the major will be psychology of adolescence, or education 12, three hours, taught by Dr. A. K. Beik, professor of education, and the psychology of the exceptional child, given by Miss Morris.

The new major should prove of great value to College men, in the opinion of the faculty. It will offer an opportunity to supplement preparation for the teaching of one or two minors with a definite and broad training in the leadership of administrative units, a work into which many men now go with little preparation. The major, in time, will draw more men to the college, it is expected.

CALENDAR

Today

4:45 P. M. Spring recess begins.

Tuesday, April 19

8:10 A. M. College opens after spring recess.

11:00 A. M. Canterbury club candy sale—Science building.

Thursday, April 21

5:45 P. M. Mathematic club dinner and initiation—Cafeteria.

Friday, April 22

8:15 P. M. Union-State debate—Chancellor's hall.

Page Hall spring house party, 7:14 Madison avenue.

State College News

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

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Published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board representing the Student Association. Subscription, \$3.00 per year, single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at postoffice, Albany, N. Y.

The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions. No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired.

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

PRINTED BY MILLS ART PRESS, 394-396 Broadway
ALBANY, N. Y., April 8, 1927 Vol. XI, No. 28

NEW ADMINISTRATION MAJOR FILLS A LACK LONG FELT HERE

A definite step forward has been taken by the College in the addition, announced today to take effect next fall, of a major in educational administration for men and in supervision for women of experience. The value of such a course is undoubted, and there will be few men in future senior classes who will not elect this major. The need for a major of this type has long been felt. Men graduating from State College have been prepared far better than most school men for their classroom teaching, but they have lacked sufficient training in the work of administration, the branch of education into which most of them plan or hope eventually to go.

As long ago as March, 1924, the State College Quarterly, in an article on "State College and the Administration Field" clearly analyzed the need. The article, written by Harold P. French, '24, pointed out that in teaching, supervision and administration, "the graduate of State College has a slight advantage" over other men in the field. "He has taught under supervision and can utilize some of the lessons learned," it continued. "He has been required to plan his lessons in advance and will naturally require his teachers to keep plan books.

"Through the fact that he has undergone a certain amount of criticism himself, he will be able to criticize the work of his teachers in a more kindly and generous spirit. Even he, however, will be handicapped through his lack of the type of knowledge which he will most need. Possibly he has taken as an elective subject one of the few courses offered that furnishes training in administration, but in any case the amount of such knowledge which he possesses will be but 'a drop in the bucket' when compared with the amount of information which he will vitally need. Yet, at present, there is no other school in the state which will give him a better preparation.

"That a college could give a course which would train a man for a principalship is easily conceivable, and the need of such a course is self-evident. No college could do it as easily and with as decided an advantage as the State College for Teachers.

"The result of such changes would be many, affecting not only the schools of the state but the college as well. With trained principals, the methods of teaching in our rural grammar and high schools would improve, modern systems of organization and procedure would be introduced, and the effect on the pupils would be so beneficial that the schools would gain greater recognition in the eyes of the public. State College would become the choice of those men who plan to enter the administrative field and it would thereby increase in influence, until in time it would be known as one of the great educational institutions of our country."

ACTIVITIES, WORTHWHILE OR WASTEFUL?

If the spirit of a college can be adequately judged by the activities in which its students seem to be most interested, and if the students' degree of interest can be adequately determined by the news which is featured in their newspaper, page one of last week's STATE COLLEGE NEWS should convey a reassuring message to those who think higher education

has sold out entirely to the time-wasters. Presumably the news which is considered most significant and interesting will be placed upon the front page of a newspaper, in its "show window," as one figure has it.

What was displayed last week in the show window of State College's interests? The leading story was devoted to an account of the formation here of a professional education fraternity. The story in the second most important place on the page was about the scholarship standings of the College sororities, and this story was "dressed up" with a two-column wide tabulation of the relative standings of the last three semesters. The third and fourth stories were respectively about the recognition of a honorary society for research in history and about the election of delegates to a convention to consider important campus and world situations and problems. The fifth story contained excerpts from the President's speech on the next step in education. Of the remaining ten stories on page one, one was devoted to listing seniors who had obtained teaching positions, one to a summary of the administration's advice on the best combinations of major and minor subjects, two to affairs connected with the drama and the arts, one to the approaching intercollegiate debate with Union college, one to the award of a prize for skill in home economics, one to the program for the day's assembly, one to the forthcoming appearance of the humor magazine, one to the approaching observance of May day, and one to the receipts from the recent musical comedy.

Granted that last week's page one was not typical of the average, it must nevertheless be conceded that the mere presence at the same time at College of so many worthwhile activities and interests is a healthy sign. Newspapers have a habit of catering to what their readers like to read, and if the stories enumerated above were on page one it was because they possessed, in the judgment of the make-up editors, the highest combinations of importance and interest in the news of the week, and not because they were topics in which students "should be" interested.

CHANGING SECONDARY EDUCATION

The chief tendency in modern secondary education is not to be found in any plan of reorganization of curriculum, or alteration of teaching method, but rather in the evolution of a new attitude toward and spirit in secondary education.

This new attitude considers the pupil as an individual not as a standardized unit of a group. It recognizes in him a product of varying hereditary and environmental influences. It sees him as already an active member of society, a citizen in all except the right of suffrage; and while it educates him for his future manhood, it recognizes the importance of his present boyhood. It sums itself up in the words "service to society through opportunity for the individual."

This new spirit of education has expressed itself in a variety of ways. It has found its principal outlet in the work of the junior high school where vast changes have been made in organization, curriculum and teaching. The junior high school reform, according to Davis, an authority, recognizes four main aims: (1) the humanizing of the education of adolescents, (2) the economy of school time, (3) prevention of unnecessary withdrawal, and (4) furthering the cause of democracy in education.

Briggs, another expert, states the following aims for the junior high school, aims which in themselves reveal tendencies in modern secondary education: "(1) continue, in so far as it may seem wise and possible, and in a gradually diminishing degree, common integrating education; (2) to ascertain and reasonably to satisfy pupils' important immediate and assured future needs; (3) to explore, by means of material in itself worthwhile, the interests, aptitudes and capacities of pupils; (4) to reveal to them, by material otherwise justifiable, the possibilities in the major fields of learning; and (5) to start each pupil on the career which, as a result of the exploratory courses, he, his parents, and the school are convinced is most likely to be of profit to him and to the state."

A FRESHMAN ANSWERS FALLON

EDITOR, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

Mr. Fallon is sorely perplexed. Somehow, I can't find it in me to be unresponsive to his urgent plea for suggestions as to how traditions may be enforced.

The letter of the sophomore president to last week's NEWS mentioned an attempt of the upper classmen to enforce traditions. The affair struck me (you may take that both figuratively and literally) as a hard, clean "meeting." The "argument" was concluded with a general handshaking. As for feminine protests, the only one I was aware of was an impulsive, and probably insincere outburst on the part of a single student.

Without making any reservations, I wish to state that I agree with Mr. Fallon. Traditions should be enforced. Again, I believe that I am speaking for all men of 1930 when I say that he has our permission to enforce traditions—if he can. So, sophomores, come and get us. We guarantee you all a wonderful time.

BAHE KAPLAN, '30

War's Tenth Anniversary Finds Interclass Battle For Coats And Shoes In Corridors

The tenth anniversary of the United States' entrance into the World War was observed Wednesday at College by the renewal of hostilities on a smaller scale, the men of the sophomore and freshman classes being the combatants. Yesterday the belligerents were still arguing over who had won, and the smouldering war flames threatened to break out anew. Meanwhile, a good time was enjoyed by the men of the upper classes and the women of the College who played the part of neutrals and spectators.

Fired by a desire to avenge the padding inflicted upon them a week or so ago by the sophomores and upperclass men, the freshmen assembled at College early Wednesday morning. As the guileless sophomores strayed one by one to their early classes, they were met by the yearlings in a body, who proceeded to divest the second-year men of their coats or sweaters. The sophomores sent for reinforcements, and at about nine o'clock open warfare broke out all along the locker-room front. Charles Wurtlman, College janitor, assisted by Leo Coleman,

College electrician, competed for the Nobel peace prize, Charles campaigning with a slogan of "Do what you want to each other, but don't destroy any property." As the result of the morning engagements some men of both classes attended lectures and recitations minus coats and sweaters.

At noon the sophomores mobilized for a general offensive which continued from the locker-room sector, into the halls and onto the campus, where the carnage was most fierce. The sophomore objective was the removal of the freshmen's shoes, a penalty deemed poetic justice in retaliation for the removal of coats. Success crowned most of the sophomore efforts. Wednesday afternoon some of the sophomores, whose own coats were still missing, discovered where the freshmen had cached their own coats. The yearlings had hidden away their own garments to avoid their loss in battle but the sophomores promptly moved their discoveries to another equally hidden spot.

VAN KLEECK LEADS IN NEWS MATERIAL

Has 1,552 Inches; French Next With 149; Watts Has 143; Acheson, 118

Edwin Van Kleeck, '27; William M. French, '29; Dorothy Watts, '28, and Hamilton Acheson, '30, are first, second, third and fourth, respectively, in volume of published material in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS thus far this year, according to a story in the News Hound.

Van Kleeck, with 1,552 inches, has more than ten times as much as the second person, French, who has 149 1/2 inches. Watts, in third place, leads the junior and senior associate editors, with 143 inches.

Acheson leads the freshman cubs with 118 inches, closely followed by Betty Harris, '30, with 116. Kathleen Doughty, in sixth place with 105 inches, leads the reporters. Others: with more than 60 inches each are Louise D. Ginn, '27; Ruth G. Moore, '28; Bertha Zajan, '27; Grace M. Brady, '30; Shirley Wood, '30; and "The Tangle Twins."

The compilations were made to aid in determining promotions, which are expected within five or six weeks. Volume of published material is only one of several factors considered, it was said, as many who have low totals have done much other equally valuable work in executive and secretarial posts.

SORORITY NEWS

Delta Omega gave its annual tea to other sororities Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. There were 10 tables of bridge. About sixty persons were served.

Announces Marriage

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Marian Frances Smith, special student, to George Wendell Putnam of Schenectady. The ceremony took place at the bride's home Wednesday, March 30. Mrs. Putnam is a graduate of Smith college and Mr. Putnam was graduated from Union college. They will reside in Schenectady.

Byrnes Are Honorary Members

Epsilon Beta Phi, the newly organized sorority here, welcomes as honorary members Senator William T. Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes. Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes will give a dance for the sorority at the colony Plaza after Easter recess.

To Hold Card Party

Omicron Nu, the honor society in home economics, will hold a card party Saturday afternoon, April 23, in the cafeteria. Any students here may attend. The admission will be fifty cents.

Psi Gamma Entertains

Psi Gamma entertained as week-end guests Betty Stroup Sherley, '24, and Marjorie Finn, '22.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eichenberger are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jean Marion, on Wednesday, March 30. Mrs. Eichenberger was Marion King, ex-'28.

PROPOSE NEW RULE IN COMMERCE CLUB

Plan To Visit Albany Packing Company Plant After Spring Vacation

Members of Commerce club who do not attend the club meetings regularly may be asked to withdraw from the organization if a proposed amendment to its constitution is adopted.

The amendment reads: "Article 5, section 3. Any member absent from three consecutive meetings will be asked to withdraw from membership unless he has a class at the time of the meeting. If he is working he may present an excuse to be acted upon by a committee to be chosen by the president."

Carolyn Lorentz, '27, president, read a letter from Miss Blanche Avery, instructor in commerce, thanking the club for flowers sent to her during her illness.

Plans were made to visit the Albany Packing company plant some Saturday after vacation.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI INITIATES FORMALLY AT HOTEL TEN EYCK

Formal installation of pledges into full membership in Alpha Epsilon Phi was held Saturday evening in the Japanese suite of the Hotel Ten Eyck. Several dummies attended the installation dinner after the formal initiation.

The new members are: Betty Diamond, '30; Florence Fischer, '29; Jeanette Harrison, '30; Lorena Marcus, '29; Florence Marx, '30; Miriam Pomeranz, '29, and Dorothy Rubin, '30.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, local honorary; Mrs. Saitee E. L. Baumann, patroness, and the following alumnae: Edith Sanders, Sophia M. Cohen, Helen Bernheimer, Sophie Kleinberg, Sophia Rosenzweig, and Sophie Rubenstein. Caroline Krans represented Iota chapter at Syracuse university.

M. Fred L. Pawel, '27, president, was toastmistress. Rabbi Myron W. Jacobs of Troy spoke on the "Problems of Jewish Nationalism." The membership college songs, Bertha Pitkin, '29, read an original prophecy. The dinner was informal. The members spoke informally on Dr. Jacobs' topic.

TO SWIM EVERY TUESDAY

Swimming classes will meet every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock beginning Tuesday, April 26, according to Bertha Zajan, '27, swimming captain. Classes have been held alternate weeks since February because of the small attendance.

MILNE WINS 8 GAMES

Winning eight of fourteen games played, the Milne High school basketball varsity scored 337 points against its opponents' 297 in its recently completed season. Francis E. Griffin, '28, a member of the College varsity, coached the team.

DR. HENRY THOMAS MOORE TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

President Announces Program For Annual Graduation On June 20

GIVE HONORARY DEGREES

Dr. Charles Empie Will Give Invocation, Benediction; Chorus To Sing

Dr. Henry Thomas Moore, president of Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, will be speaker at the commencement program Monday, June 20, President A. R. Brubacher announced yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Empie, formerly of North Troy, will give the invocation and benediction. Dr. Empie, a Lutheran clergyman, is the father of Ruth Empie, '27, formerly president of the graduating class.

The academic procession at 10 o'clock, will be followed by the formal program in the auditorium. This will open with the singing of "America the Beautiful." The women's chorus will sing "Sleep Beauty Bright," by T. Frederick H. Canby, instructor in music. Degrees will be conferred.

Candidates will be presented with honorary degrees. The Leah Loventum prize in English composition, the president's prize in public speaking and the State College Quarterly prose and verse prizes will be awarded.

Commencement plans for this year follow the usual customs, according to President A. R. Brubacher. The first day, Friday, June 17, will be devoted to the class day exercises. There may be a change from the usual procedure of presenting the class gift at this time.

Saturday, June 18 will be alumni day. A business meeting will take place at noon. Luncheon will be served in the gymnasium. In previous years each alumni class has presented a stunt, and a prize awarded to the most entertaining. This year the alumni are contemplating a picnic by the united classes. From 4:30 to 6 o'clock President Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher will hold a reception for the alumni. The graduate council dinner, a campus sing, and dancing in the gymnasium are scheduled for that evening.

Baccalaureate services, at which Dr. Brubacher will address the class of '27, are Sunday, June 19, at 4 o'clock. The 1927-28 Myskama will usher at the services.

PUBLISH COMPLETE HISTORY OF CLUB IN ECONOMICS JOURNAL

The "Journal of Home Economics" for February, published by the American Home Economics association, contains a complete report of the State College Home Economics club. The report was prepared by Mildred E. Graves, '27, and Marjorie M. Ott, '27. The history of the club since its organization four years ago is described.

First action for the organization of a club was taken by members of the senior class in 1922. In the spring of that year committees for preparation of a constitution and by laws were appointed. It now has a membership of the entire student body of the home economics department.

In 1925 the growth of the club was furthered by its affiliation with the New York State Home Economics association. Miss Cora Ann Steele, former instructor in home economics and the first faculty adviser, died in 1925. A grandfather's clock was purchased for the science building as a memorial of her services.

FORMER STUDENT HERE PLAYS ROLE IN SATIRE

Ralph Harris, ex-'27, former president of the present senior class during its sophomore year, and at present a senior at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., has been chosen to play the part of "Ruffo" in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." The satire will be presented in a competition for a cup awarded by the Phi Delta Gamma drama fraternity.

Harris is a member of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

INVITE MOTHERS TO WEEK-END PROGRAM HERE ON MAY 13-15

Mothers of all students here will be invited to visit State College the week-end of May 13-15. Y. W. C. A., Memorial society and Newman club will sponsor the entertainment for the mothers. Mother's week-end has been an annual event for the last two or three years.

The committee from Y. W. C. A. is: Martha Baker, '28, president of the Y. W. C. A. house; Ruth Grubel, '29, and Emily Williams, '28. Committees from the other two societies have not yet been appointed.

No definite plans have been formed. Miss Baker, the chairman, said. There may be a hike to Indian Ladder for the week-end. A-er service will be conducted.

PAGE HALL WILL HAVE PARTY AFTER EASTER

Page hall will have its annual spring home party Friday, April 22. Members living at the home this year have been invited.

Chairmen of the committees are: Dorothy Gale, '29, refreshments; Evelyn Markensic, '29, decorations; Ruth Murray, '29, music; Dorothy Kuisken, '27, programs. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Pied Papers' orchestra.

MILNE HIGH ESSAYISTS COMPETE FOR MEDALS

Jessie E. Luck, '14, has offered a gold medal valued at ten dollars to the Milne High school senior writing the best essay. Miss Luck received her master's degree from State College in 1915 and is now teacher of English in Albany High school. The medal to be awarded at the High school commencement is given to stimulate an interest in English among the high school students. The essays were handed in Monday.

Milne High juniors are writing essays on historic Albany for the Cogswell prize of ten dollars in gold, also awarded at the school's commencement. The judges for both essays will be people unacquainted with the students. They have not yet been chosen.

Commencement Speaker



Courtesy Albany Evening News

DR. HENRY THOMAS MOORE, president of Skidmore college, who will be the commencement speaker, Monday, June 20.

DEBATE TEAM WHICH APPEARS APRIL 22



CHRISSE CURTIS

ADLAIDE HOLLISTER

Two seniors, a junior and a freshman will represent State College in the debate with Union College at Chancellor's hall, Friday evening, April 22. They will argue that Congress should be given power to make uniform marriage and divorce laws. The members of the team are: Miss Colburn and Miss Hollister, both '27; Miss Curtis, '28; and Louis J. Wolner, '30.

Courtesy Albany Evening News

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY GAMES MAY 5, 7

Two games have been scheduled for the men's tennis team according to Joseph Herney, '29, manager of the men's tennis tournament. This will be the first time that State has been represented in inter-collegiate tennis matches in several years.

Games have been arranged with St. Stephen college for May 7, at Amundale, and with Williams college here for May 5. Other matches may be scheduled, Herney said. The members of the team will be chosen from the runners-up in the men's tennis tournament which started last fall. This tournament will be finished as soon as the courts are in condition at Ridgefield park.

GIVES TALK ON CHINA

Louise Powers, '16, who has been a teacher in St. Faith's School near Nanking, China, gave a talk on China at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Findlay last week. Dressed in Chinese costume, she discussed the conditions an American girl would have to face if married to a Chinaman.

DR. DOUGLAS JOINS BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Is Engaged By Commission To Study Water Plant Life In Finger Lakes

Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, instructor in biology, has been asked by the state conservation department to assist in making a survey of water plant life in the Finger lakes region during the summer.

The survey will be made by other biologists from Cornell, Syracuse and Wisconsin universities, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, and Hobart college in cooperation with the conservation commission.

Dr. Douglas expects to be in the Finger Lakes region from June 15 to September 15. The purpose of the survey, according to Alexander MacDonald, the state commissioner is to study the fisheries waters of the state, and to ascertain what is causing the death of a large number of game fish in the lakes.

Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas and Miss Alice A. Gooding, instructors in biology, are conducting a survey of the water plants in Little's Pond, near Menands, to find whether the water is contaminated. They plan to go to the pond tomorrow morning to procure more specimens.

"If we find a certain kind of blue-green algae, it will show us that the water is contaminated," Dr. Douglas said.

Biology club usually visits the pond several times a year to hunt specimens and to have picnics.

Biology club will conduct a hike as soon as weather permits, according to Mildred A. Wilson, the club president.

MRS. FAUST TO STUDY

Mrs. Queenie Homan Faust, instructor in biology, will study during the summer at Cold Spring Harbor, near Oyster Bay.

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SPANISH CARNIVAL IS FRIDAY, MAY 13

Gertrude Walsh, President, Appoints Committees For Event

The annual Spanish carnival, under the auspices of Spanish club, will be held Friday, May 13.

Committees appointed by Gertrude Walsh, '27, the club president, are: entertainment, Florence Henry, '27, chairman; Ethel Efron, '28; Dorothy Rabie, '28; Ruth G. Moore, '28.

Costumes, Ruth Bates, '29, chairman; Mary Mastrianni, '27; Florence Elmore, '27; Dorothy Handlon, '27.

Stage setting and lighting, Sara H. Barkley, '27; arrangements, Phebe Skidmore, '27, chairman; Louise Nottingham, '27; Margaret McFutry, '27, and Margaret Plank, '29; advertising, Sara H. Barkley, '27, chairman; Dorothy Thomas, '30; Arvid Burke, '28; H. Milton Crouse, '28.

Decorations, Anne Steidinger, '27, chairman; Louise Guiney, '27; Adaline Yaguda, '27; Ruth Livingston, '27; Sylvia Mont, '30, and Marjorie Hogan, '30.

Candy, balloons and souvenirs, Mary Mellon, '27, chairman; Mary McCaffrey, '29; Wanda Mallin, '28; Gertrude Braslow, '29; Beatrice McCarty, '30; Hazel Bowker, '29; Dorothy Hulme, '27; dinner, Marie Lynch, '29, chairman; Lucy Terpening, '27; Ann Schneider, '29; Alice Lloyd, '30; Ada Simmons, '30.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION TO HAVE CONCERT MAY 14

Music association's spring concert will be Saturday, May 14, in the auditorium. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music has announced. The concert will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium.

The association will not give any further programs at Chancellor's hall this year. Willard E. Retallick, '27, president, said.

ALUMNA NURSES AMONG CHINESE FOR 13 YEARS

Edith Holliday, '95, has been in China since 1914. She is known as Sister Edith Constance and is particularly interested in work for the rickshaw coolies and in the dispensary for the children of the True Light school. Sister Constance is a trained nurse but to make the hospital service self-supporting, she has also inaugurated industrial work.

GIRLS SERVE DINNERS

Students of home economics 3 class who do not live at home are preparing and serving meals this semester in the home dining-room at the College as part of their laboratory work. Monday evening dinners are served by Euretta Lloyd, '29, and Joyce House, '29; Tuesday evening by Ruth Grubel, '28; and Helen Fraser, '29; Friday evening by Hazel Bradt, '29, and Frances Kellogg, '29.

Back Carnival



JESSE F. STINARD



Courtesy Albany Evening News
MISS ALICE TAYLOR HILL

Professor Stinard and Miss Hill of the Spanish department are aiding with the plans for the annual Spanish carnival.

TO SHOW NEW BOOKS

All the newer reference books in Education 6, taught by Miss Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of philosophy, will be exhibited in the Co-op after Easter vacation, according to Miss Helen T. Fay, manager. The latest novel by Sinclair Lewis, "Elmer Gantry," has been added to the rental shelf of the Co-op.

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Education in the ways and needs of children for their grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, and big brothers and sisters, as well as their parents and teachers.

These are the aims which directors of the home economics department hope to realize in the establishment of a child nursery school in connection with the home economics demonstration school, a project for which the state has been asked to appropriate \$32,000 to buy and equip a house.

If the legislature approves the bill now before it, a house near the College which will be opened next fall to receive a group of children from twenty months to five years, numbering between ten and twenty-five according to the provision which can be made for instruction within the budget limits.

"Their parents, or others interested, will attend as observers and will be encouraged to bring to the directors of the school whatever questions of nutrition, discipline, health or behavior have proved difficult at home. The student teachers will have opportunity to study child

psychology at first hand and at the same time will have valuable contact which would aid them in dealing with children who later become their charges in school.

"An amazing number of the young women who are training for teaching have never had any experience with children in their homes," said President A. R. Brubacher, discussing this phase of the work. "They have no brothers or sisters, in many cases; and in others they are the youngest of the family and have had contact only with older persons in their upbringing. The ways of children are a closed book to them, and no amount of child psychology in the abstract can take the place of actual contact with very young children."

Miss Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, stressed the fact that that emphasis in the child nursery school would be placed on parental education and student instruction.

"Sometimes the impression obtains that our chief aim is the care of the children who are placed in the school," said Miss Winchell. "While the children do enjoy advantages which are perhaps to be found only in exceptional homes, this phase is subordinate to the main purpose. Parental education is the real objective, and it should be kept in mind that this term includes not only mothers and fathers, but any adult members of a family

BRUBACHER SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLIES APRIL 22

President A. R. Brubacher will speak to the student body in assembly Friday, April 22. Several students have requested him to speak.

MOTHERS' WEEK-END

Plans are not yet complete for the annual mother's week-end conducted by College religious clubs, according to Martha Baker, '28, chairman.

Work will be continued as soon as Newman club and Menorah society name their committees, she said.

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GANONG WILL STAR IN MINSTREL SHOW

Chorus, Orchestra, End Men And Vaudeville Acts Are Scheduled

Tickets for the first minstrel show to be presented by the State College Troubadours, Saturday evening, April 23, are being sold by members of the organization for thirty-five cents.

Gilbert E. Ganong will be interlocutor. The show will be presented in the auditorium.

End men are: Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29; Michael Tepedino, '29; H. Milton Crouse, '28, and Arvid Burke, '28.

The chorus is: Thomas P. Fallon, Joseph Cohen, Anthony Kuczynski, Louis Klein, LaVerne Carr, Herman Koerner, Gordon Stevenson, all sophomores; Lloyd Fishbaugh, '27; Alexander Arvius, '27; and Clinton Wallwork, '30.

The orchestra will be directed by Davis Shultes, '28. Members are: Felix Festa, '28; George Taylor, '30; Louis J. Wolner, '30; Seward B. Dodge, '28; Wallace Strevell, '29, and Richard A. Jensen, '28.

Three vaudeville acts will be presented. The first duo will be given by Fishbaugh and Tepedino; the second by Kuczynski and Ivan G. Campbell, '29; the third by Shultes, Wallwork and H. Ellsworth Kirkland, '30.

The cast for the play "Good Evening, Uncle Ben," is: Jensen, Burke, Strevell, Taylor, Shultes, Shillinglaw, Fallon, Joseph E. Hermy, '29; Clarence Nepley, '28, and Edmund Koblenz, '29.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the organization.

TO DISCUSS CHINA

The discussion group of Y. W. C. A. and Political Science club will meet soon after Easter, for a joint discussion on the Chinese problem.

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FRENCH APPOINTED PERIODICAL EDITOR

To Help Edit Teachers College Department In Nationally Known Press Review

William M. French, '29, desk editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, has been appointed associate editor of the teachers college-normal school department of the School Press Review. The Review is the official publication of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, and has a national circulation among teacher training institutions and high schools. It is published monthly during the school year.



W. M. French

The editor-in-chief of the magazine is Joseph M. Murphy, secretary of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, and a member of the faculty in Hunter college, New York city. Miss Clara Ewalt, instructor in journalism, Junior Teachers' college, Cleveland School of Education, is editor of the teachers' college section. Miss Ewalt is faculty adviser of the Junior College Journal, which recently took first prize in the teachers' college division of the Columbia association's contest for 1927. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS placed second in the same contest.

French attended a meeting of the association in the spring of 1925, when he represented the Epsilon Phi, student newspaper of the Elmira Southside High school. He was editor-in-chief of the Epsilon Phi.

TO DIRECT GIRLS' DAY

Melanie Grant, '27, will be in charge of Milne High school's annual girls' day, plans for which will be made the week following Easter vacation. She will be assisted by Julia A. Fay, '27, and Marcella Street, '27.

Rosaline Greenberg, '26, Directs Own Radio Company And Is Offered A Movie Contract

Having an opportunity to play in motion pictures, and directing her own radio company is the record of Rosaline Greenberg, '26, the possessor of America's best radio voice. Miss Greenberg spent last week at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house.

In an interview, she declared that "it has seemed awfully good to get back to State College for a while."

Miss Greenberg is teaching English and history in a private school in New York city. She is also continuing her work with the radio, and broadcasts frequently. During her few days in the Capital District, she gave a guest recital "The Girl With Green Eyes" at WGY, Schenectady.

"I received 250 letters while there," she said. "Of course it was very thrilling and I really feel that my trip to Albany has been worth while from every angle."

When asked whether she would choose between teaching and acting, she replied, "For me, there is nothing in the world like my radio and stage work. I can be feeling out of sorts and entirely at variance with things in general and after I've been acting for a few minutes I lose myself entirely, forget that I exist and that I am not really the person I'm portraying."

"I can have a motion picture contract for the summer if school closes in time, but I shall have to go to Mexico. It will only be an experiment. I doubt very much if I shall like it because it will be so totally different from my

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

President A. R. Brubacher, chairman of the committee in charge of the selection of the architect for the new Albany academy building, has announced that the architect will be selected by competition. It will probably be limited to Albany men.

Speaks on Librarians' Duty

Circulating the best in literature for children among young readers is the duty of school librarians, Miss Louise Seaman, juvenile editor for the MacMillan company, told classes in the library school, Thursday, March 31 and Friday, April 1. She spoke at the education building.

Club Makes \$11.50

Classical club made a profit of \$11.50 from its cake and candy sale in the science building, Wednesday, March 30.

The next meeting of the club will be after Easter vacation, according to Helen Viets, '27, president. A special program of music will be presented.

Passes State Examination

The name of Ruth Maynard, '27, was inadvertently omitted from the list published in last week's NEWS of those who passed the state examination for oral work in French.

'28 TO PLAN COSTUME AT A MEETING TODAY

The junior class will meet this morning to offer suggestions to its costume committee for Moving Up day.

The committee comprises Dorothy Watts, chairman; Dorothy Rabie, Dorothy Lasher, Dorothy Terrill, and Christie Curtis. The members will report at this morning's meeting.

Songs for Moving Up day were solicited by Dorothy Rabie, the class song leader, at last Friday's meeting.

MISS LOEB OBJECTS TO CHANGE IN CLUB

Numbers Count In Extending Influence Of The Club, She Declares

Professor Charlotte Loeb, head of the French department, has gone on record as objecting to the conversion of the present French club into a departmental honorary society. The possibility of such a change has been declared by its officers, through the president, Margaret Taylor, '27.

Miss Loeb feels that as an honorary society the usefulness of the club would be seriously limited. If the members of the club debate the question and decide that they really want the suggested change and can make their point of view clear to her, Miss Loeb says that she will not oppose the project.

"The French club is primarily to promote French interests in the college," Miss Loeb said. "An honorary society would likely include only honor students, majors and minors, who are already interested."

Miss Loeb referred to the French note, in which undergraduates participated and played an important part in making the affair a success. At present, the club is open to any one interested in the French language and culture. The head of department made clear that she would regret any movement to limit membership.

"It is numbers that count in extending the influence of the French club," Miss Loeb declared.

UNION WILL SELECT 3 JUDGES FROM TWELVE

Louis I. Wolner, '30, a member of the debate varsity which will meet Union college Friday evening, April 22 at Chancellor's hall, argued part of the debate's subject before the English 9 class Tuesday. Mr. Wolner's arguments were then answered by the class in public speaking, which is taught by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and coach of the team. The debate council has sent the names of twelve men and women to the Union council from which Union will select three judges, according to Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, chairman.

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MISS FAY WILL VISIT COLLEGE BOOKSTORES

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-op, has been appointed to visit college bookstores between Boston and Washington by the national association of college bookstores. Among the colleges Miss Fay will visit are: Harvard, Brown, Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Hunter, and the College of the City of New York.

The Co-op will close at noon today, because Miss Fay will leave for Boston.

CLUB WILL SELL CANDY

Canteen club will have a candy sale in the science building, Tuesday, April 19.

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GIRLS PLAN ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FEAST

Gymnasium Classes Will Give Drills On Campus At Event April 30

A strawberry festival will be the chief attraction for the May fête to be held Saturday, April 30, under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic association.

The gymnasium classes taught by Miss I. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education will drill on the front campus at seven o'clock in the evening. The festival will begin about eight o'clock.

Kathleen Doughty is general chairman. Other chairmen are: decorations, Evelyn Graves, '29; publicity, Florence Hudson, '27; music, Beatrice Wright, '28; chairman of class booths, Katherine Blenis, '27; Dorothy Rowland, '28; Juanita McArthur, '29; Louise Frask, '30.

Chairmen of class waitresses, Alma Felle, '27; Marjorie Seegar, '28; Elizabeth Pulver, '29; Alice Benoit, '30.

DISCUSS IN GERMAN

Discussions in German were a feature of the German club meeting Tuesday, March 29.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES A DISCUSSION TOPIC

Dean Pierce Visits Washington Convention To Investigate College Standards

Dean Anna E. Pierce has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women last week-end. What is being done by educational institutions to equip women for their larger obligations in public activities was one of the main topics of discussion.

Women presidents of colleges, deans, and professors from more than a score of colleges and universities and about 500 delegates representing 26,000 university women in the 400 branches of the association in 47 states.

Speakers dealt with the maintenance of collegiate standards from the woman's viewpoint, the improvement of conditions for women students, equality of women with men on the scholarship basis as members of college faculties and the progress which women are making in scholarship and research.

A survey has been made to determine what university women are accomplishing in business and what obstacles they must be prepared to overcome. Other special reports were made on the standards of promotion in college faculties, in which the women state their case for the abolition of special preference to men teachers, co-ordination of women's interests, law schools, teachers' colleges, historical textbooks and housing at colleges and universities.

5 WIN HONOR GRADES IN ORAL CREDIT TESTS

Seniors who won honor grades in the oral credit French examination, given March 18, have been commended by the head of the French department, Professor Charlotte Leeb, who announced the names of five students with ratings of 80 per cent and above.

They are: Evelyn Magee, '27, 95%; Evelyn Palmer, '27, 90%; Sara Wood, '27, 85%; Ruth Flanagan, '27, 85%; Mary Mellon, '27, 85%; and Regina Perreault, '27, 80%.

LEADS LENTEN SERVICES

Florence Potter, '28, led the morning Lenten services in room B yesterday. Her subject was "Immortality." This was the last of the pre-lenten services in which Y. W. C. A., Menorah society and Newman club cooperated.

Marion H. Vedder, '27, and Alice Barber, '30, played violin and cello duets. The selections were "The Rosary" and "Ave Maria."

Menorah had charge of Lenten services of last week. Mildred L. Pawel, '27, was in charge. Her subject was "Service." She illustrated her talk with a short story and with two poems, Bella Hyman, '27, sang.

"Knowledge Of French Helps Our English," Union College Professor Declares At Fete



Courtesy Schenectady Gazette

Dr. Leonard Chester Jones

French club celebrated its tenth anniversary Saturday with a dinner, play, and costume fete.

Dr. Leonard Chester Jones of Union college spoke on "The Social Advan-

tages of Speaking French." "We can gain a better knowledge of English through knowledge of French," said Dr. Jones. "More precision in our choice of words in English is the natural result of serious study of French. We acquire especially the ability to read and enjoy the very rich literature of France."

An interpretive dance was given by the following: Alma Falle, '27; Helen Montgomery, '27; Margaret Stoutenburgh, '28; Madeline Tietjen, '27; Marjorie Young, '28, and Eleanor Welch, '29. Violet Pierce, '28, played the accompaniment. A "Fencing Dance" was given by Leah Cohen, '28, and Ethel Curley, '27.

Dancing in the gymnasium, decorated to represent a French district fair, followed the dinner. Confections, balloons, toilet articles, Easter cards, and refreshments were sold at the booths.

The French play, "Nous Verrons," was presented in the auditorium at eight o'clock. Those who took part were Regina Perreault, '27; Michael Tepedino, '29; Rose Rigouard, '30; Evelyn Palmer, '27; Clinton Wallwork, '29; Margaret Martin, '28; Thelma Brezee, '27; Mary Mastrianni, '27; Sara H. Barkley, '27; Julia Doyle, '29, and Margaret Cosgro, '29.

After the play, dancing was continued until 11:30 o'clock. The articles which were not sold at the "fish pond" were auctioned toward the close of the evening.

FACULTY, STUDENTS TO MAKE NEW YORK TRIP

Student and faculty delegates from the library school will make their annual trip to New York city during Easter vacation. Miss Martha C. Pritchard, director of the school, and Miss Alice Kirkpatrick, instructor in library science, will accompany the delegation.

The group will visit school libraries in the Girls' High school in Brooklyn, the Horace Mann High school for Girls, and the Lincoln school, Teachers' college, Columbia university. They will also visit publishing houses and public libraries in New York city and its environs.

CHECKER CLUB MEETS

Several future chess champions have been discovered, according to members of the newly organized Chess and Checker club, which met Wednesday, March 30, for the first time.

Professor C. A. Woodard, head of the biology department, and Mrs. Woodard were chaperones.

WILL HAVE INITIATION

Mathematics club will hold an initiation and dinner Thursday, April 21, in the cafeteria. Ruth Fee, '27, will have charge of the program. There will be dancing in the cafeteria. All initiates must be on hand," said Ruth Maynard, '27, president. Members of the faculty in the mathematics department will be invited, according to Miss Maynard.

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STRESSES LOYALTY AT INITIATE DINNER

Dr. Nelson, Van Kleeck, Crumb Speak At Kappa Delta Rho Event

Loyalty to a small group learned in fraternity life will extend itself to the larger social divisions of college, community and nation, Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, told undergraduates and guests at the annual initiation dinner of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Saturday night at the Hampton hotel. Dr. Nelson spoke as representative of the faculty and of the chapter's alumni. Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, spoke for the active chapter, reviewing the development of the local unit and of the national organization during the past four years. Fred W. Crumb, '30, spoke for the initiates. Other initiates were: Ward B. Cole, Thomas L. Herney, J. Ellsworth Kirtland, George W. Taylor and Rudolph R. Wurth, all freshmen.

Faculty guests at the dinner included Professor Richmond H. Kirtland and Ralph A. Beaver. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, attended the formal initiation ceremonies held during the afternoon at the fraternity house. Other guests were: Arthur M. Ottman, national president of the fraternity; John F. Hough, an alumnus of the Alpha chapter at Middlebury college; William Comstock, '25; '27; Oswald C. Zeh, '27; John E. Gahner, '26; James H. Erskine, formerly instructor in history, joined the group at the theater party which followed the dinner.

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QUARTERLY TO APPEAR AFTER SPRING RECESS

The Quarterly will appear soon after Easter vacation, according to Julia A. Fay, '27, editor-in-chief. "There has been some excellent material submitted," she said.

Each year the Quarterly gives a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best prose, and twenty-five dollars for the best verse submitted by students during the year.

Two more issues of the publication will appear, one in April, and one in June.

WIN SPEAKING CONTEST

Dorothy Birchenough, daughter of Professor Harry Birchenough, head of the mathematics department, won first prize for girls, and Ralph Brimmer won first prize for boys in the annual Milne-High school prize speaking contest Friday evening. Professor John M. Sayles has announced. Honorable mention was given to Geraldine Griffin and Clarence Livingston. The awards will be made at the school's commencement in June.

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