

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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STUDY MILNE BIDS; TO LET CONTRACTS

Sample Furniture Is Displayed In Hall; New Library Has 11 Windows

Contracts for the equipment of Milne Hall, new home of the Milne High School, will be let soon. Bids for the equipment were opened early this week by President A. R. Brubacher, Professor John M. Sayles and C. J. Deyo, secretary-treasurer, and are now being considered.

Sample furniture is on display in the library of Milne Hall and is being inspected by the committee.

Work on the interior of the hall is being rushed, with all indications tending toward the opening of the building for the beginning of the second semester. The classroom walls have been tinted a light shade of cream color, and blackboards are being installed.

The floors in the corridors have been completed, being made of a composition material, poured between metal strips to form large blocks. The corridor floors will be a hard surface of the composition material.

Door Frames Are Metal

Door frames are of metal, in the latest fireproof construction. They are now unpainted, but will be finished before the school is opened.

The first floor of the Milne Hall will contain the offices of the education department, the principal's office, class rooms and offices for supervisors of practice teaching.

Other offices for supervisors will be on the other floors. Each supervisor will have a private office for conferences with practice teachers. The supervisors feel that this will be a decided improvement over the congested room on the top floor of Draper hall, where all the supervisors now have conferences.

The new library of Milne High School will be of the most modern design, and is expected to create a homelike atmosphere for students. A frieze, Thorswaldsen's "Conquest of Babylon" has been placed in the wall permanently by the plasterers. This frieze has been given to the school by its student council over a period of years. The council last year doubled its gift to permit the installation of the complete frieze.

Library Well Lighted

Eleven large windows will light the library. It is located on the floor above the principal's office, in the Western avenue end of the building. The Milne books now in the college library will be transferred to the new library next semester. Miss Marion Rodway, now instructor in library science in the library school, will be the high school librarian.

A large science laboratory and several class rooms are also included in the new high school building.

Economy of space is a noticeable feature of the construction. Instead of taking up an end of the corridor, as is customary in school buildings, the stairways open from one side of the corridors about midway between the Western avenue and the Washington avenue ends. This saves valuable outside exposure space for class rooms and the library.

Work on the other two new buildings of the trio is progressing, but the construction company is at present concentrating its efforts on the new high school building. Several carpenters are working on the second and third floors, and other workmen are installing floors on the stairway landings. The library floor has not yet been laid.

GRUNDHOFER TO HELP IN PROGRAM MEETING

Ethel Grundhofer, '30, will attend a meeting of the Silver Bay conference committee at Springfield, Mass., Saturday and Sunday, December 15 and 16. The committee is composed of representatives from seven eastern colleges. Its work is to plan the Silver Bay program for 1929. This is the first year that State College has been represented at a preliminary conference.

Congress Delegate



Louis J. Wolner, '29, who will go to Missouri convention next week.

WOLNER TO ATTEND N.S.F.A. CONGRESS

"Quo Vadis" To Be Focal Point Of Discussion At Annual Meet! Next Week

"Quo Vadis" will be the focal point of discussion at the fourth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, next week end, according to a communication received by Louis J. Wolner, '30, who was elected delegate to the congress by the student association two weeks ago. The convention will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Ursel Narver, past student president of the University of Oregon, and Elizabeth Scarlett, present student government president at Vassar College, will lead the men and women's discussion groups on student government.

The discussion group on the honor system will be conducted by J. T. Jackson, graduate of the University of Alabama, who has written a thesis on the honor systems of almost every institution in the country.

It is expected that Dolph Check, star half-back on the 1926 Harvard football team, will take charge of the group on athletics.

Professor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, former member of the faculties at Harvard and Columbia universities, and present lecturer at the School for Social Research in New York City, has accepted an invitation to address one of the meetings of the congress. Efforts are being made to obtain President Wilbur of Leland Stanford University as a speaker.

Wolner will leave early next week to represent the student association at the conference.

Author Of Alma Mater To Address Students Today; Assemblies Will Vote On Constitutional Amendment

Members of the student association will have an opportunity to hear the history of their alma mater, "College of the Empire State," when Mrs. Frances Hubbard, its author, speaks in assembly this morning, Evelyn Graves, '29, president, announced today.

Mrs. Hubbard will tell the history of the song, the circumstances that occasioned its writing, and something about her own career as an author, song writer and poet.

Mrs. Hubbard is listed in Who's Who for 1927-28 as an author and poet. She has written approximately 60 poems and songs.

Chief among her more recent poems is one in honor of General Allenby, the conqueror of the Turks in Asia Minor. A graduate from Scholastic Academy, Mrs. Hubbard has taken courses at many colleges and academies including State College.

10TH ANNIVERSARY SEES 953 PAY TAX

Exclusion From All College Functions Is Penalty For Nonpayment

The tenth anniversary of the student tax system here finds 20 per cent more students holding tax receipt cards than at a corresponding time last year, according to an announcement of the student board of finance.

Eighty per cent of the student body have paid the tax assessment of \$13. The board has issued 953 cards.

"This results in the largest percentage of the student body ever to have paid at a corresponding date," said Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history and treasurer of the board.

The freshman class leads in the percentage of those who have paid. Twenty percent of the senior class, fifteen percent of the junior class, nineteen percent of the sophomore class and thirteen percent of the freshman class have failed to pay their tax.

"All students who fail to pay their student tax will not be allowed to attend any college function or to participate in, or attend any college activity whatsoever. This includes debating and speaking in assembly. The names of the delinquents will be read in assembly and their names will be submitted to the News for publication," Mr. Hidley said.

The cut in the budget, necessitated by students leaving college before the collection of the tax and by non-tax payers, will not be announced until later, according to the finance board.

No Deficit in 10 Years

"During the ten years of the tax existence there has not been a single deficit in the history of the tax nor has the student association ever been in debt," said Professor Hidley.

The reserve, under the guidance of the finance board has totaled more than \$800 for the fiscal year.

That the State College student tax is the lowest tax for a college of its size and number of activities in the state and probably in the country, was discovered by a research made by a former member of the finance board a few years ago.

"Money's Worth Certain"

"The student tax covers a variety of activities sufficiently varied to reach the interests of all students. There is no question of the value received by all, or the student's 'money's worth,' as a study of the student budget will show," Mr. Hidley pointed out.

The athletic field fund, under the student finance board's administration, has grown from \$2100 in gifts to a present value of approximately \$3500.

The members of the finance board for this year are: Professor Hidley, Professor George M. York, head of commerce department; G. LaVerne Carr, '29; Ruth Wheelock, '29; Frederick Crumb, '30;atherine Watkins, '30, and Norman Collins, '31.

STATE FIVE HAS STRONG FOE IN FIRST GAME HERE TONIGHT

Leads Quintet



(Courtesy, Sunday Telegram)
Captain Joseph Herney, '29, who captains the varsity basketball team.

STATE TEAM DEBATES JURY SYSTEM FEB. 6

Defending the present jury system of the United States, will be the task of the men's varsity debate team when it meets the forensic squad of the University of Pittsburgh in Chancellor's Hall, February 6.

"Resolved: That the jury system of the United States be abolished" will be the proposition to be debated, with Pittsburgh taking the affirmative.

Louis J. Wolner, '30, captain of the team, has planned several practice debates for the team with the members of the course in debating conducted by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English. The varsity won the first of this series with its defense of the jury system, by a vote of 10 to 2.

The team plans to deliver a wholly impromptu debate against Pittsburgh. The original proposition to be debated between the two teams was on the improvement of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway system in cooperation with Canada, for power and transportation uses. The proposition was changed by mutual agreement.

APPOINT VAN DERGEE TO DIRECTORS' AOARD

Newton D. Van Dergee, legal adviser of the alumni association, has been named a member of the board of directors of the alumni association's holding corporation. Mr. Van Dergee is a faculty member of the Albany Law School and was recently Republican candidate for district attorney.

Other members of the holding corporation are Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women; Professor John M. Sayles, principal of the Milne High School; John T. D. Blackburn, Albany merchant; and Dr. Erasmus Corning, of the college board of trustees.

DR. RISLEY DISCUSSES PEACE TREATY FRIDAY

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, will address the assemblies next Friday on the Kellogg-Briand peace pact. It will be the last assembly before the Christmas vacation.

Veterans From St. Michaels Will Clash With Seven Letter Men

By ROY V. SULLIVAN
Sports Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Facing what is reputed to be one of the fastest quintets turned out in recent years by St. Michaels, Captain Joseph Herney will tonight lead his basketball squad into action against the visitors from Winooski Park in the first game of the year's court season.

The Saints have five letter men back from the 1928 outfit, and in addition have an all Vermont high school center, Dunn, and two forwards from St. Mary's High School who were champions of western Massachusetts last year.

O'Brien, who has made two previous appearances on the State College court, will captain the visitors. They are coached by Owen Murphy, a former four sport man at Boston University, which this year has the only undefeated and untied football team in the East.

State will have a record of four wins from St. Michaels to its credit when the varsity starts tonight. The two teams have met each year for the last four years, and State has won each game. The score last year was State 36 to St. Michaels' 10. Two years ago State outscored the New Englanders by a 33-17 score.

Starts At 8 O'Clock

The game will begin at eight o'clock tonight. It will open a season which supporters of the Purple and Gold have many reasons to believe will be another successful campaign from the point of games won and lost.

Seven men who have won their letters in previous campaigns will be available for duty tonight. Besides Captain Herney, these men are former captain Kuczynski; Carr, who has seen regular forward for three years; Klein, who has been playing guard and center for the last two years; Whiston, Allan and Thompson who started with the 1930 quintet and who played with the varsity last year.

Lyons and Ott of the 1931 five are also expected to get into the opening game tonight. Auerbach and Carpenter are also expected to play.

First Games Often Lost

State College basketball teams for the last four years have been having a good measure of success on the court. The 1924-25 season in which the Purple and Gold annexed six wins and five losses was the first in five or six years in which State won a majority of its games. The following season the record was still further improved. That year State won eight games and lost five. In the 1926-27 campaign State made a clean sweep of the eleven games played. Last year two games were lost, but to such highly classed teams as St. Bonaventure and Dartmouth.

State seems to have a tendency to play the poorest basketball of the season on the opening night. Of the last (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Captain Herney Plights Troth To Lady Nicotine, Once Shunned

When the varsity basketball season reaches its end, Lady Nicotine will receive one more young man at her altar of alleged satisfaction.

Captain Joseph Herney of the varsity quintet this week told his fraternity brothers that he plans to smoke a cigarette following the last game of the season. If he does this, it will be the first time that his lips have touched a lighted "cotton wool." "I am going to have a party, and the feature of it will be me in the center of the room smoking a cigarette," Captain Herney declared.

He is the young man who was quoted two years ago in the News as saying: "I have never smoked cigarettes or used tobacco in any other form. Of course that must help my wind. And it takes wind to play basketball."

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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"MANY A MICKLE—"

The Y. M. C. A. and the Mathematics Club seem to be more or less perturbed over the editorial policy of the News in citing those two organizations as contributing to the growing cost of student activities here. The latter denied in the last issue of the News that it had recently raised its dues. But the larger point remains: the dues were formerly fifty cents a year, according to the club's constitution. They are now sixty cents a year. This is an increase. To quarrel over a dime a year may seem to be next to the ridiculous. The only justification is the old proverb that many a mickle makes a muckle.

Now for the Y. M. C. A.: We do not question the motives of the organization. We do not question its value to students here. It probably serves a need for a certain number of men students. If it meets these basic criteria, then its existence is justified.

But the point is this: are the members so impecunious that they cannot pay for what they get out of it? Must an organization be less religious if it supports itself? Does the Y. M. C. A. differ so radically from the Y. W. C. A.? The latter is self supporting; the former is avowedly not self supporting. Many of the items in the budget are probably justifiable. But we again ask the association if it should ask contributions to feed itself refreshments? Would it detract from the purposes of the association for the members to feed themselves?

The association is probably doing a worth while service in conducting a dinner for the freshmen. But need the dinner be free? The two dinners for men in other years were, we believe, paid for by the eaters. Were the dinners any less enjoyable because of this?

The association occasionally sponsors a speaker for assemblies. A fund for this purpose exists in the student association budget. Need the Y. M. C. A. take over a duty of student association officers and then point to this task as a justification for asking money? If the association wants to hear the speaker, will it not pay his expenses, rather than have them paid by the collection cup method?

It does, we believe, detract from the high aims and ideals of the Y. M. C. A. to have the collection plate ever in the immediate background, casting a somber shadow over its activities.

But partisans have taken the citation of these two organizations as particular attacks upon them. This is not the aim of the News. The particular citations were used merely to show the growing cost of extracurricular activities here, and to show the advisability of calling a halt.

State College should retain its reputation—and it is a sterling reputation thus far—of being a place where any student may afford to take part in any activity, and where students are not embarrassed by frequent solicitations for financial assistance. This is the point that should be kept in mind.

If we could get this point across without definite citations, we should do that; and if we could get it across better by more citations, we should do that. It is the point that matters, not the toes trod upon while making the point.

AN ENVIEABLE TAX RECORD

Students may greet with general satisfaction the announcement of the student board of finance that despite the increase in the student tax this year, two hundred more tickets have been purchased than in a corresponding period last year. This is indeed an accomplishment, for which the board should receive the appreciation of student organization, and for which individual students should receive credit.

The student tax system of State College attracted favorable comment from editors and business managers of several publications at the recent college press convention. It is only by prompt co-operation on the part of students that State College can retain this enviable system. Students show that they realize it in promptly meeting the obligations they voted upon themselves.

PRESTIGE IS REWARD ENOUGH

In presenting in this issue of the News a story to the effect that a majority of the editors and business managers of college newspapers receive salaries for their work, the News does not wish to be interpreted as advocating the extension of this payment system to State College. It is presented as a news story only, showing the contemporary trend in many leading educational institutions.

While it might be advantageous to the executives of local student publications to receive remuneration for their services, we feel that the extension of such a system to our campus would mean the commercialization of student activities here. If the News were to adopt such a system, it would in time be extended to other publications. It would cost the student association many a dollar, without increasing the association's return above that received under the present system.

In economics, we are told that among the motivations for hard work are desire for money, willingness for service and desire for prestige. The publications of the college seem to be doing well with the staffs motivated by desire

for service and prestige. The staffs are conscious of their responsibilities and their less material rewards. And if the student association is not wholly unaware of these services, then the matter may rest here. Services on a publication is one of the greatest services a student may render to the student association and to the college. That should be reward enough here.

DR. BEARD DIAGNOSES CIVILIZATION IN A BOOK BY WORLD SPECIALISTS

Whither Mankind. Edited by Charles A. Beard. 408 pages. \$3. New York: Longmans, Green and Co.

Many have been the attempts in recent years to write prognoses of the machine afflicted world; but only once in a blue moon is a book such as *Whither Mankind* written. Dr. Beard, the eminent historian, has gathered in this one book the opinions of sixteen widely known writers and sociologists on the future of mankind. The result is a thought-provoking, stimulative and unusually brilliant piece of work. Each writer is a specialist in his field; Emil Ludwig writes of "War and Peace"; Everett Dean Martin, of education; John Dewey, of philosophy; Hu Shih, of the relationship of the Orient and the West. Dr. Beard himself writes the introduction and an epilogue. Other topics are science, business, labor, law and government, health, the family, race and civilization, arts, play and literature.

The future of mankind is bright in its machine age, these writers declare. This is a profound evaluation of the modern age. The signpost points clearly to a greater development of civilization in *Whither Mankind*. The work is monumental; the book will doubtless be one of the most discussed in the present season.

Cotton Mather, Keeper of the Puritan Conscience. By Ralph and Louise Boas. 271 pages. \$3.50. New York: Harper and Brothers.

Interest in Puritanism is daily growing in America. The reason we shall not venture, but it may be because it is time for the pendulum to swing back from ultra-liberalism. Regardless of the reason, the fact is established. Appropriately, then, Harpers publish this new study of Cotton Mather, the prim old guardian of things puritanical.

The authors show Mather as a person of great charm and of moral rectitude to its zenith; though not the bigoted witch killer that is he sometimes alleged to have been. This biography is written from the point of view of a psychologist, yet with the sense of drama that only a novelist uses. That it is of the new style of biography goes without saying. The title proves that.

The chapter on Salem witchcraft is perhaps the most interesting in the book. It was the very rectitude of the New Englanders that drove them to their witchcraft craze, the authors would have us believe. They point to the evident pleasure the colonists displayed in funerals and in the punishment of criminals. Many a suppressed desire found vent in hounding the victims.

This is a book of more than passing interest. As long as the present interest in things Puritanical exists, so long will people delight in the work of the two Boas. Illustrations from source material, and the art jacket and cover make the book one worthy of the finest library.

Are We Making Good At Teaching History? By W. J. Osburn. 130 pages. \$1.25. Bloomington, Illinois: Public School Publishing Co.

This is a study to discover the present status of history teaching in elementary and secondary schools, with suggestions for the improvement of testing in those fields. Two problems are answered: "What do teachers expect their pupils to know at the completion of a course in history?" and "How is this knowledge related to the recognized aims, purposes and values of history teaching as set up by experts in the field of history?"

From information compiled by a nation-wide research, the author concludes that "seventy-four per cent of our work in history consists in teaching the pupils to read and remember the textbook records. * * * We are still teaching history in accordance with an educational philosophy which is four hundred years old. The tabula rasa and sponge theories are still exceedingly alive. * * * Whatever our present theory may be, there is no doubt but what our current practice consists to a very large measure in filling the child's mind with facts and trusting to luck that he will remember them and know when and how to use them in his thinking."

From 2250 examination papers, the author has tabulated the frequency of questions asked on particular phases of history. This alphabetical list will be of value to teachers who wish to know what is the tendency of their contemporaries. Many of these questions are not in accordance with present theory; there is an astonishingly large number of "write on" or "name" questions. The book covers ancient and European history as well as American, but not so thoroughly. A fairly trustworthy objective test is appended, in the making of which a list submitted by the teachers is used.

A Little Less Than Gods. By Ford Madox Ford. 364 pages. \$2.50. New York: Viking.

Having completed his tetralogy of post-war novels, Mr. Ford has returned to historical romance and completes this work which was originally planned by him in co-operation with Joseph Conrad. The book has the makings of a corking good novel, but the handling of the plot leaves much to be desired. It is so impressionistic and modernistic as to be at times incoherent. Like a wheezy old locomotive, it starts and stops fitfully; once it gets under way, the pace is dependable for a while, but soon comes to another wheezy jolt. When an author of such standing turns out such a book, we feel tempted to flee to dime novels which are at least coherent. The plot has remarkable potentialities. But every so often one has to stop and query "Where am I, and how did the author get me here?" The book abounds with heroes of the Napoleonic period, and with equally heroic women. One can only wish that Conrad had lived to execute it.

Dr. Brubacher Endorsed Short Rush Period - - - Two Years Ago

This department will present each week a few sentences from files of the News for 1926-27. When deemed necessary, a short explanation will be appended. Sentences in quotation marks are copied verbatim.]

From the NEWS for Dec. 3, 1926

"More stringent requirements of candidates for admission will be in effect beginning in September."

"Students not on the eligible list for sororities may be pledged but they can not be initiated until they fulfill the scholarship requirements, according to a new ruling of Intersorority Council."

"Dr. Brubacher said of the new rushing rules, 'I approve of any plan that will shorten the period of sorority rushing. The strain on the freshman girls is too great.'"

COMMUNICATIONS

A VERBAL BOQUET

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS,

I wonder if it has occurred to you that the students recently paid a great tribute to you and to your staff when they nearly rushed the News office some few weeks ago to get the limited number of copies to be distributed. The proverbial hot cakes had nothing on the News for popularity. You may rest assured that you are publishing a live News as long as students will come back to the distribution place several times for copies. While the breaking down of the printer's press was regrettable, you may feel pleased with the indirect testimony paid to your publication by its readers.

FOUR MENTAL HYGIENE LECTURES SCHEDULED

Four lectures to be conducted this winter under the auspices of the Albany County Mental Hygiene association will be of particular value to students here, according to Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education.

The first lecture will be January 10, by George K. Pratt, M.D., assistant medical director of the national committee on mental hygiene. His topic will be "Changing the Child's Behavior."

William Healy, M.D., director of the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston, will address the association on "Study of Misconduct in Children," January 31.

The two lectures scheduled for March and April will be "School and College Mental Hygiene," by Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, director of mental hygiene for students at Yale University, March 7, and "Habit Training for Normal Children" by Dr. Douglas A. Thom, April 11.

FRESHMEN READY FOR R.P.I. TILT TOMORROW

A practice tilt with the strong Albany High School varsity basketball team Wednesday rounded the freshman team into good form for its game with the R. P. I. freshmen at Troy tomorrow night.

The freshman squad has developed into a fast and aggressive combination, according to Louis Klein, '29, coach of the squad.

Coach Baker will pick his team from the following men: Kolahny and Kissan, forwards; Saroff, Lavigne, Collins, and Plumb, guards; and Goodrich, center. Coach Baker has cut the original squad of approximately 20 men to eight. He will distribute uniforms to these men.

The R. P. I. freshmen are reputed to have a strong team.

CALENDAR

Today

Two regular assemblies. 10:55 and 11:35 A. M.
State vs. St. Michaels. Basketball. Gymnasium. 8 P. M.

Tuesday

News journalism tests for "cubs." Room 210. 11:45 A. M.

Wednesday

Music club program. Auditorium. 4 P. M.
G. A. A. Dinner and Award Night. Cafeteria. 6 P. M.

Thursday

Milne High School Plays. Auditorium. 8 P. M.

Friday and Saturday
Drama Class Plays. Auditorium. 8 P. M.

PROBABLE LINE - UPS FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

five opening contests State has lost three, won one and lost a game which was declared no contest because the opposing team used professional players.

State will play the United States Coast Guard Academy quintet next Friday night. The Coast Guards are newcomers on the varsity schedule, never having played here before.

The probable line-ups for today's game:

State	St. Michaels
Carr r	O'Brien (C) rf
Kuczynski lf	Shea lf
Klein c	Connolly c
Whiston rg	Lynch rg
Herney (C) lg	Mahoney lg

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

only with the express authorization of the student association. Such authorization shall be by a two-thirds vote of those members of the association present at the regular meeting in which it is proposed.

Students will also be given an opportunity to indicate which meetings and discussion groups at the National Student Federation conference next week end they wish Louis J. Wolner, '30, delegate, to attend.

Songs and cheers in preparation for the opening game of the basketball season tomorrow night will be led by the college song and cheer leaders, Miss Graves added. Attendance is compulsory, she announced.

SHORT NEWS NOTES

May Pay for Pedagogue

Pedagogue subscriptions may be paid next week at a table in the lower corridor of Draper Hall, Josephine Brown, '29, editor in chief, announced today. The price will advance from \$3.50 to \$4.25 on January 15, she said.

Miss Snow Visits New York City

Miss Miriam Snow, supervisor of practice teaching in English, visited the ethical culture school in New York City early this week, accompanied by Marion O'Connor, '26.

Classical Club will Meet

Classical club will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in room 108. A program will be presented.

Alpha Rho At Home

Alpha Rho will be at home to faculty and sororities at 11 North Pine avenue tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Chairmen of the committees are: Idella B. Eastman, '30, general chairman; Margaret Richard, '30, refreshments; and Wilma Adams, '30, preparations.

Carol Sing Tuesday

The annual music club carol sing of the Music club which will be open to the public, will be in the auditorium Tuesday night, December 18, at eight o'clock, according to Marion Conklin, '29, president of the club.

Van Kleecks Visit in Albany

Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, and Mrs. Van Kleeck, formerly J. Charlotte Jones, '28, were weekend guests in Albany.

Epsilon Beta Phi Member

Epsilon Beta Phi welcomes into pledge membership Gene M. Conatas, '31.

Delta Omega Pledges

Delta Omega welcomes Delapline Tedford, graduate student, into pledge membership.

Miss Mark Directs Play

Grace Mark, '29, directed the advanced dramatic class play given last night. The cast included Dora Dahnum, '29, Raymond Collins, '31; Samuel Cooper, '29, and Lewis Knapp, '31.

Miss Preston An Honorary

Miss Arlene P. Preston, instructor in French, has been made a faculty member of Epsilon Beta Phi, instead of Gamma Kappa Phi, as previously announced.

Art Lecture Wednesday

The Dramatic and Art association will present Harry J. Albright, Albany artist, in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. After the lecture, the association will entertain Mr. Albright at a tea.

COURT OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR STATE

Freshman And Seasoned Players Both Look Promising; Thirty Men Practicing

Better basketball material for the varsity quintet is offered by the freshman class this year than any freshman class in three years, according to Coach Rutherford Baker.

Several members of the freshman squad stand a good chance of being carried with the varsity squad and of participating in some of its games, the coach said.

"There are four or five men in the freshman outfit to whom I will devote special attention because of the promise they have shown in practice sessions. This year's freshman class has better promise than any of its predecessors for the last three years", Coach Baker declared.

After watching the thirty odd candidates for the varsity basketball team in action for several practice sessions, Coach Baker expressed himself as being satisfied with the wealth of material on hand from which to form a fairly successful quintet.

Seven letter men will form the nucleus around which he expects to build the Purple and Gold team for the coming season.

All candidates for the freshman team have been practicing regularly Monday nights and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Louis Klein, '29, is coaching the freshman team.

GERMAN CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS FESTIVITY

Elsie Zuend, '29, is chairman of the committee chosen to make arrangements for the Christmas party of the German club. Other members of the committee include Andrea Fehling, '30, and Agnes Rydberg, '31.

German folk songs and music are included in the tentative program. A play will be given.

Several prospective members were received at a recent kaffee klatch.

400 SIGN FOR SENIOR YEARBOOK BUT 52 PAY

The senior class leads the other classes with 120 subscription pledges to the Pelogogue, Ivan G. Campbell, '29, subscription manager, announced today.

The freshmen follow with a total of 112, the sophomores next with 90, and the juniors last with 81 subscriptions.

Fifty two subscriptions of all those pledged have been paid, Campbell said.

DIXON IN JERSEY JOB

A. Reginald Dixon, '27, has been appointed science teacher at the Chancellor Junior High School, Irvington, N. J. Two other alumni, Ralph J. Baker, '21, and Almer J. Snieder are also teaching at Irvington.

Gambling, Bronco-Busting, Dog Fights Enliven Days In Colorado Mining Camps, Miss Futterer Relates



MISS AGNES E. FUTTERER

The primitive rodeo affords the main means of amusement in the famous Bret Harte mining districts throughout Colorado, Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English, said in describing her experiences in Colorado this

summer. Bronco breaking and bulldogging fights in real western form take the place of circuses in the east, Miss Futterer remarked.

Miss Futterer made her summer home in a small mining camp called Creed in the heart of Colorado. She experienced real outdoor life, finding horseback riding an ideal sport. "The town of Creed," she explained, "was one of the important places of settlement during the days of the gold rush. However, weather conditions prevented it from becoming a large city. It is reported that during the first winter of the settlement, more than five hundred people died from the cold of the severe winters."

Miss Futterer, on being questioned about the people living in Creed, said that the miners were made up almost entirely of foreigners who found their chief pleasure in gambling during the leisure moments. "The life of the miner, on the whole, is a hard one, and gambling presents the best means of diversion, she concluded.

NAMED ART EDITOR

Marguerite Schroeder, '31, has been added to the art staff of the State Lion as associate art editor.

"A professional artist has consented to design covers for the Lion this year, free of charge," said Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, editor in chief.

NEWS EDITORS WRITE PAPER'S STYLE SHEET

Three members of the News board, executive branch of the State College News, are working on a style sheet to be furnished to all associate editors, reporters and candidates for positions, the News board announces today.

The editors of the style book are William M. French, '29, editor in chief; Louis J. Wolner, '30, managing editor and Margaret J. Steele, '30, associate managing editor.

The book will contain general rules for preparing copy for publication in the News. The editors feel that giving a copy to each reporter will improve the quality of copy submitted for publication. Copies will also be available for officers of organizations at a nominal fee.

DISPLAY PHYSICS APPARATUS

The physics department has erected a new showcase in which are displayed precision instruments, such as a galvanometer, radiometer, linear expansion apparatus, vacuum pressure gauge and electrostatic voltmeter. Among other things, the case contains a working model of a steam engine, apparatus for watching the track of helium rays, and a Windhurst electrostatic machine. The case is located on the first floor of Husted Hall, just left of the staircase.

"While the instruments displayed are not new," said Professor Carleton E. Powers of the physics department, "the new case makes them visible."



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Absent-Minded Freshman Gives Classmates Live-Steam Scare

Experiments in the properties of steam were made at close range by freshmen members of Miss Catherine W. Peltz's English 23 class recently when an inquisitive freshman absentmindedly removed the safety cap from the radiator, causing a cloud of live steam to be shot into the room. The cap was replaced with some difficulty.

Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.A. TO HEAR DEAN TALK

Dean William H. Metzler will address a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., probably sometime next month. Professor Barnard S. Bronson, head of the chemistry department, is also slated to address two groups.

Arthur Moore, field secretary of the national Y. M. C. A., will speak to members of the Y. M. C. A. here January 15, Robert T. Ross, '29, vice-president of the local organization, announced today.

Members will choose a delegate to attend a Y. M. C. A. convention in a short time. Hamilton Acheson, '30, was the Albany delegate to the Colgate conference two weeks ago.

BIOGRAPHY POPULAR; PHILOSOPHY WANES

Religion And Novel Books On Shelves While Modern Poetry Is Read

More biography is being read this year by students than ever before, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, librarian, believes. Estimating from the demands of students for library books, Miss Cobb pointed out that education and history books are most often read.

Literature books are frequently called for, with the demand for modern poetry books being constant. Whether these modern poetry books are for required reading or for pleasure, Miss Cobb does not know, but thinks that many are read for pleasure.

Few students withdraw books on travel, philosophy or religion. This may be due to the fact that the library has but few of these books, according to the library staff. When more room is given to the library, more shelf space will be available for books of travel, philosophy and action, Miss Cobb said.

The only King James version of the Bible in the library is often used, according to Miss Cobb. It is the property of the Y. W. C. A.

Despite the fact that duplicate copies of books recommended for History 2 readings, have been stocked, the demand is still greater than the supply.

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Child Labor Laxity, Unequal Opportunity Seen By Dr. Brubacher As Flaws In Europe's Schools

INFERIOR STUDENTS ELIMINATED EARLY

Results In Elementary Schools Abroad No Better Than America Attains

[This is the first of a series of two articles by President A. R. Brubacher to appear in the News. He here presents his opinion of European schools from sources gleaned during his trip abroad last spring.—Editor]

By Dr. A. R. BRUBACHER

The schools of England, France and Germany have much in common. They divide their educational program into three parts and in approximately the same place. The elementary period continues from about five to eleven years of age; the middle period from eleven to eighteen years of age, and the higher or advanced period, which includes professional schools and universities, from eighteen years upward.

They also agree in making attendance in the elementary period compulsory, while the middle and higher schools are highly selective in forming their student body and attendance is, of course, voluntary. There are many other points of likeness which will appear in a comparison of their educational practice.

Stress Fundamentals

The elementary school in the European countries and especially in England carries a program which is more like the American elementary school program previous to 1900 than our present program; that is, the European schools have not enriched their schools as much as we have, by the inclusion of such subjects as elementary science, art, handwork, and so on. They still give the principal emphasis to the fundamental subjects in the mother tongue, number work, geography and history.

The work is probably done as well but no better than the elementary work in our own schools, but there is not the same drive apparent to bring all children up to the same standards of achievement. There is not quite the same universal attention to the personal health of the children that has been such a prominent feature in American education in recent years.

At the end of the eleventh year the presumption seems to be that most of the children will drop school and find their places in industry. As a consequence one sees immature boys of twelve serving as pages in hotels; as clerks or cash boys in commercial establishments; as chore boys and as helpers in a great variety of activities.

Elimination is Severe

The process of elimination at the end of the elementary school is necessarily a severe one. The percentage of those selected to go on to the middle schools varies in the different countries and even in the different cities within the same country but it is never a high percentage. I should say that twenty-five or thirty per cent is a high figure for those who usually get into middle schools and in some cases it drops as low as fifteen per cent. There is here a great contrast between

Tells Of Europe



Dr. A. R. Brubacher who writes on European education for the News.

the European and American schemes. There is a marked difference in educational ideals. The American ideal is to attain the widest possible spread of educational opportunity. We continually strive to reduce the elimination process to a minimum which means that we strive to carry as nearly as possible 100 per cent of the children beyond the elementary school to the Junior high school and beyond the Junior high school to the Senior high school.

We even feel conscience stricken when less than seventy-five per cent of the children who finish the elementary school do not get into and through the high school.

Select Best Minds

In European schools, on the contrary, only the children of superior abilities are encouraged or even permitted to go into the middle schools. That is, the English ideal is to select the best minds and give them a superior training.

The middle period of education covers what in America is included in the Junior high school, Senior high school and Junior college, or freshman and sophomore years of the traditional college.

This middle period extends, when expressed in the age of the pupils, from the eleventh year through the eighteenth or nineteenth year.

SOPHOMORE GETS PRIZE

Janet Carey, '31, received the \$10 prize this year given by Omicron Nu to the home economics student receiving the highest average in all subjects during the freshman year.

One Queen Or Three For State Is Mooted Question; Students Think Regal Misses Don't Get "High Hat"

Should there be one all-powerful queen at the college, or the three as under the present system: one for campus day, one for Spanish carnival, and a "most popular" girl for the feature section of the Pedagogue?

Does electing a girl to any one of these honors make her "high hat"? Students seem to agree that the honors should be shared among candidates rather than have all three honors given to one girl. Nor does the election to the signal honors make the queens "high hat", according to student opinion.

Queen Anne Favors Three

"I favor the idea of having three posts of honor," said Anne E. Stafford, '29, president of Newman club, Spanish queen last year and a candidate for campus queen recently. "As for making a girl too 'high hat', I can't see why it should. Of course, the girls chosen feel appreciative of the honor, but I don't think it makes them vain. While I think that there should be three queens, I feel that each honor should be given to a different girl."

Mary Gain, '29, president of Inter-society council, is of the same opinion that the present system is more desirable as "each queen represents a different type." As to whether crowning a girl queen tends to make her "high hat", Miss Gain says: "It depends on the individual."

Alice Walsh, '30, vice-president of the junior class and Mildred Coutant, '30, class secretary, both favor the present system. "The campus queen," said Miss Coutant, "is generally the most representative girl at college, the one who be-

sides being beautiful has the finest personality and charm. The Spanish queen is generally of the dark Spanish type of beauty and the Pedagogue vote winner represents the most beautiful but not necessarily the most representative girl." Miss Coutant was emphatic in her belief that it didn't make the girls "high hat" to be crowned queen, while Miss Walsh agreed with Miss Gain that it depends on the character of the individual.

"Yes, I like the present system," said Catherine R. Norris, '31, secretary of the student association. "However, the same girl should not be given more than one honor. If the campus queen served as queen for the other two purposes, interest in the latter would be lost as then there would be no suspense. I don't think it makes the girls 'high hat'. If a girl were the type to become 'high hat', she probably wouldn't be chosen."

Sees More Interest

The president of the freshman class, Catherine Traver, was interviewed. "I like the idea of having three queens rather than just one. In a school of this size it seems more just to give the opportunity of being honored to more than one person. Interest in the college's beauties is more intense by having the contests distributed throughout the year." "I think it's rather hard for a freshman to answer the question of whether crowning queens makes the girls 'high hat'. However, from the opportunity we have had so far for judging, I should say emphatically 'no.' Students seem to have the faculty of choosing modest as well as beautiful majesties."

"NEWS HOUND" LOOSE AFTER YEAR IN CHAINS

Jewel Johnson, '31, will edit the News Hound, bulletin for staff members of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS; the News board announces today.

The News Hound is a mimeographed house organ for all staff members and candidates for positions. It carries messages from executives to the staff, and seeks to develop a spirit of co-operation among the staff. It carries notices of the News Club and contains other bulletins of interest to the hundred students participating in publishing the News.

Miss Johnson is a reporter on the News, having been appointed in June. The News Hound was first issued two years ago with Genevieve Cole, '29, as editor. Publication lapsed last year, but was resumed under the direction of the present News board.

FILIPINOS SENT MISS WINCHELL'S WRITINGS

Eleven hundred copies of "Food Facts for Everybody," by Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, have been sent to the Philippine Islands, according to a letter received by Miss Winchell from her publishers, the Lippincott company, Philadelphia. The book was first published in 1924.

EDITORS ON SALARY IN MANY COLLEGES

Student Newspaper Executives Receive As Much As \$800 For Their Work

More than half the editors and business managers of college newspapers receive pay for their services, according to an estimate made by the two State College delegates who represented the News at the convention of the National College Press Association recently.

The estimate was made from the oral reports of the delegates attending the convention, representing 20 states. Five colleges reported that the work was without remuneration, State College being one of these five. A score reported that the two highest executive offices on the newspaper carried with them pay of from \$200 a year to \$800 a year.

One editor reported that he and his business manager shared equally in the surplus remaining at the end of their terms of office. This amounted to approximately \$800 each a year, he said.

Three editors said that they were allowed double cuts from classes, in recognition of their work. One of these editors represented the Buchelite, of the University of Akron.

Thomas P. Fallon, '29, business manager, and William M. French, '29, editor in chief were the two delegates representing the News. The Exponent, student daily at Purdue University, was the host to the convention.

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MYSKANIA DECISION TO START CONFLICT

Sophomores, Freshmen Ready To Begin Banner Rivalry On Monday

Banner rivalry between the freshmen and sophomore classes is expected to start Monday, if Myskania this week says the word which will precipitate the conflict.

Both the sophomores and the freshmen are ready, the freshmen reporting to Myskania this week that the class has a banner in class colors ready to hide. Catherine Traver, freshman president, and Marjorie Lockwood, the secretary, notified Myskania to this effect. Mary Alexander was chairman of the committee named by the freshmen to purchase the insignia.

Freshmen and sophomore men will have custody of their respective banners this semester, and the girls will be in charge next semester. Rivalry rules provide that interference by girls during the first semester, or by men during the second semester, will cause the forfeiture of the five points in interclass rivalry at stake.

If either class has possession of the other class' banner at moving up day next May, it will be awarded the five points.

The freshman class has 39 men, and in interclass tussles with the sophomores has been able to hold its own, and is credited with establishing an edge over the second year men, partly due to numerical superiority.

The present senior class won the interclass rivalry both years it participated, with the present junior class losing both years. The present sophomores won in a close contest last year.

HENRY WILL ADDRESS CATHOLIC CONVENTION

Joseph Henry, president of the national federation of Catholic clubs, will be the chief speaker at the central New York province convention in Albany, Saturday and Sunday, December 15 and 16, under the auspices of the State College Newman Club. The announcement was made today by Anne E. Stafford, '29, president of the club.

"We are particularly fortunate in having the convention at Albany," Miss Stafford said, "because it will give each member of Newman Club an opportunity to hear problems of other organizations discussed."

Joseph F. Vanhorn, secretary of the national federation and president of the University of Pennsylvania Newman Club, will also speak. Representatives from Cornell, Syracuse, Hamilton, Colgate, Russell Sage and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will be present at the opening of the convention Saturday afternoon.

The delegates will attend mass Sunday morning, and will hear an address by the Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, bishop of Albany.

Saturday night a dinner will be given for the delegates at Newman Hall, and Sunday afternoon the club will receive at a tea with open house for all members of the clubs and their friends.

News To Be Published Dec. 17; First 1929 Issue Is On Jan. 11

The News will be published Wednesday morning, December 17, in the week immediately preceding the close of college for Christmas vacation. The News will be published next Friday as usual. After vacation, publication will be resumed Friday, January 11.

THE NEWS BOARD

CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAYS FEB. 14 AND 15

"Back of the Yards," "The Man Upstairs," and "The Siege" are three one-act plays which will be presented by the elementary dramatics class at the Albany Institute of History and Art next Friday and Saturday. These plays will be given under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English and director of dramatics.

"Back of the Yards" is a melodrama of the Chicago Slums. The second play is a farce of domestic difficulties in the home of a moderately wealthy young couple. "The Siege" is a tragedy by C. C. Clements with the theme concerning the French attempting to bring civilization to a Mohammedan village.

OMICRON NU HONORS MRS. RICHARDS TODAY

Active and alumnae members of Omicron Nu will today celebrate Ellen H. Richards' day in a program to be presented this afternoon in the home economics department. Seniors in home economics will assist.

Mrs. Mary Scheueck Woolman of Boston, specialist in home economics, will tell of her personal contacts with Mrs. Richards during the early years of the home economics movement. Mrs. Satic Winnie Hay, '19, as president of the alumnae chapter of Omicron Nu, will preside. She will be assisted in the program by Euretta Lloyd, Evelyn Graves, and Frances Kellogg, seniors. Carolyn Jossion, '28, will render violin solos. Miss Graves and Ruth VanVlack, '30, will speak briefly of the contacts Mrs. Richards had with Vassar College.

CLUB MEMBERS HAVE CAKE SALE ON DEC. 13

French club will conduct a cake and candy sale in the basement of Huested hall Thursday, Henriette Francois, '29, president, announced today.

Members of the French club voted to change the time for all future meetings to enable more members to attend business and social meetings after the 3:55 classes on Wednesdays, according to Henriette Francois, '29, president.

The new schedule provides for meetings on alternate Wednesdays for one month, beginning this month and a shift to alternate Thursdays for the next month.

"Charles" Begins Thirty-Seventh Year Of Service; Hopes To Round Out Forty Years As College Janitor

By BESSIE LAPEDES
Senior Associate Editor

Boasting the longest record of service of any janitor in a state educational institution, Charles Worthman this week is beginning his thirty-seventh year here. Though now eligible for pension, he hopes to round out forty years of service to State College before retiring.

There is only one other janitor who can approach Charles' record, the rival being the janitor at the Buffalo State Teachers' College, who has served thirty years.

Charles—he is popularly known by this name, few students knowing his surname—recalls the time when the college faculty had but seventeen members. This was in 1891 during the presidency of Dr. William J. Milne.

When Soldiers Camped Here

Charles reminisced and recalled the high lights of interest at the college from the days of '91 to the present time—the fire in the Methodist Church in 1903, after which the church services were held in the college buildings for two years until the normal school burned in 1905; that the normal school then used the rooms in the Presbyterian Church on Willett street and that the chemistry building was in the orphan asylum on the present college site. He recalls the excitement here during the World War when 365 soldiers were trained in the present gymnasium and rooms on the first floor of Draper Hall.

Comparing the present with the past, Charles said, "I think that the students of today have better times than those of years ago. There are more sororities, and they are always having a lot going on. But I think that they had larger affairs years ago than now and they had fancier and more expensive decorations at the parties. In those days they always held all their affairs in the college gymnasium; now the big parties are held at the hotels." Charles was always at hand to help at these parties in any way he could, and the present students know that he is still dependable in these instances in the same old way.

Personal Ties

Besides the tie of his long years of service here, Charles is bound to the place by more personal ties. His daughter graduated from Milne High School with high honors and a medal. His son, also a student at Milne High, was injured in a basketball game during his junior year, and as a result died after eleven years of suffering.

Charles himself, was born in Hamburg, Germany, March 8, 1863. After a varied career at several jobs, he entered the compulsory military service at the required age but fled from the severe rigor of the service, and escaped to America in 1882. After a few weeks spent in New York, he came to Albany and found employment in a piano factory and then in a chemical works.

Appointed in 1890

While he was at the latter place, he became acquainted with Dr. Andrew



(Courtesy, Times-Union)
Charles Worthman

Shoan Draper, then commissioner of education, who gave him a job in the capitol building, and then in 1890 obtained for him the position as engineer here. In 1909, Charles became janitor, which position he holds to the present day.

"I like it very much here," said Charles. "Work in a school atmosphere is what I like. I hope to remain to see the new building in full working order. I have only four years more left here, you know, because I can't work here after I am 70 years old, and I am now 66."

AVIATION SPURS SMITH TO PEN PRIZE THEME

Herford Smith, '29, was prompted by a real interest in aviation to write the essay which won for him one of the twelve leading places in a contest sponsored by the Times-Union, and which may bring to him a series of free lessons in aviation, he said today.

His was one of a thousand essays submitted. Twenty college juniors and sophomores also entered the contest, the paper announced.

Teaching aviation constitutes a strong appeal for Smith, he declares. In the essay, he said he wanted to learn to fly because "aviation is a coming industry" and because his interest in mechanics surpasses other interests.

As one of the twelve candidates for the course in aviation, he has taken a series of test flights. The selection of the winner will be based upon the results of these test flights. Smith said he had been in an airplane twice before he took the tests.

DR. NELSON TO SPEAK TO ONEONTA TEACHERS

Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, will address a teacher's convention in Oneonta, Thursday, December 20. He will lead a round table discussion at eleven o'clock and in the afternoon will address a general session on "Tradition in Education". Teachers from the city of Oneonta, Otsego county and part of Delaware county will attend.

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Y.M.C.A. WILL HEAR EDDY FRIDAY NIGHT

Back From Study In Europe,
Writer Will Speak At
Freshmen Dinner

Sherwood Eddy, who will address the dinner to the freshmen men given by Y. M. C. A. next Friday night, has recently returned from Europe where he conducted his eighth annual tour for American writers and speakers who have endeavored to make an impartial study of conditions in Europe.

His recent journeys included the principal countries of Europe and Asia. In England, Mr. Eddy personally interviewed Premier Baldwin, Lloyd George, Ramsay MacDonald, and other political and industrial leaders, and in Germany, President Hindenburg and representatives of the various parties in the Reichstag.

Mr. Eddy, a Yale graduate, went to India in 1896. After 15 years of work among the students in the Indian Empire, he was appointed secretary of India for the Y. M. C. A. He served for nine years in this capacity among students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia. The audiences before which he spoke in China sometimes reached 3,000.

The books he has written include "Sex and Youth," "Religion and Social Justice," "New Challenges to Faith," "Facing the Crisis," "Makers of Freedom," "The Supreme Decision," "The Awakening of India," "The New Era in Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France," "Everybody's World," and the "New World of Labor."

In 30 Countries

In thirty countries of Asia and Europe he has worked in student, political, industrial, and social centers, coming into contact with leaders in several departments of life.

Approximately 110 men are expected to attend the dinner next Friday night. President A. R. Brubacher, Coach Ruthertford Baker and class representatives will speak. The dinner and speeches will be completed in time to permit attendance at the basketball game with the United States Coast Guard Academy quintet, according to Warren Cochrane, '30, chairman of the dinner.

Besides Cochrane, the dinner committee members are: Robert T. Ross, Randolph Sprague and Louis Klein, seniors, and Hamilton Acheson, a junior.

The tickets for the dinner are being sold by committee members at seventy-five cents each. Reservations must be made early, the committee has announced.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES TO KAPPA DELTA RHO

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho announces the pledging of the following freshmen to membership: Robert Goodrich, Johnson City; Donald V. Grey, Binghamton; Harold Haswell, Hoosick Falls; Charles Kissam, Huntington; Edward S. Merry, Ogdensburg; Galen Plumb, Albany; George P. Rice, Albany; and Carl Tarbox, Albany.

GIRLS' SWIMMING MEET SLATED FOR TUESDAY

The first swimming meet of the year will be conducted Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Bath 3, Central Avenue and Ontario Street. Louise Trask, '30, girls' swimming captain, is in charge of the program.

The first award night and dinner will be in the college cafeteria Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. Awards for hockey and hiking will be distributed. Josephine Bennett, '31, is in charge of the supper. She will be assisted by Emily Leek, '31, and Asenath Van Buren, '32.

Katherine Watkins, '30, heads the decoration committee and Barbara Andrews, '29, will supervise the stunt.

Engagement Announced



MISS BETTY EATON
COURTESY LANEY

MISS EATON TO MARRY FORMER R.P.I. STUDENT

The engagement of Betty J. Eaton, president of the senior class, to Raymond Gray of Rensselaer, was announced Monday night at a bridge party at the Gamma Kappa Phi house.

Miss Eaton was assisted by Dorothy Burdick, '31; Eleanor Vail, '29, and Emma Bates, '31, as hostesses. The prizes were won by Miss Vail, Marie Hayko, '30, and Netta Miller, '31.

Miss Eaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of 572 Park Avenue. She is a member of Myskania. Mr. Gray was a member of the class of 1926 of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is now junior engineer of the Albany Port commission. The wedding will take place late in the spring.

The guests included: Marion Fox, Shirley Hartman, Dora Dammun, Ruth Murray, Eleanor Vail, Laura Gouling, Margaret Cosgro, Mildred Brownhardt, Lucy Mias, Catherine Nichols, seniors; Esther de Heus, Dorothy Hartman, Dorothy Thomas, Irma Howe, Beatrice McCarthy, Helen Davison, Hilda Edmonds Lynch, juniors; Helen Baumes, Dorothy Burdick, Emma Bates, Emily Leek, Betty Kautter, Doris Gallup, Elsie Baucher, Edna Fitzpatrick, Netta Miller, sophomores; and Miss Jane Agar, house mother.

HAROLD FRENCH IS NEW ALUMNI BRANCH HEAD

Harold P. French, '24, principal of the Menands school, was elected president of the eastern branch of the alumni association for the year 1928-29 at a dinner in the college cafeteria recently.

The other officers elected include Bertha Barford, vice-president; Constance Baumann of Albany, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred O'Malley Meskill of Albany, recording secretary and Agnes Dennin of Albany, treasurer. Mrs. Mabel Cox Reilly and Dorothy Roberts, both of Albany, were elected members of the executive committee.

STATE LION DELAYED; WILL APPEAR MONDAY

Distribution of the State Lion, scheduled for today, will be postponed until Monday, the board of the humor magazine announced this week. The delay is due to the printer, according to Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, editor in chief.

CHARGE RUM REVEL IN TEPEDINO TRIAL

Miss Sullivan, State's Witness,
Was Intoxicated, Escort
"O'Toole" Testifies

[Editor's Note: This is one of a series of special articles written for the News on the mock trial in the government class of Dr. David Hutchison.]

Charges of an all night liquor party were brought into the Tepedino-Wallwork case today when a witness described as "Michael Valentine O'Toole, instructor in English at Purdue University" testified that Audrey Sullivan, state's witness, was under the influence of alcohol when he escorted her home.

Miss Sullivan had previously testified that she saw Michael Tepedino, defendant in the Wallwork murder case, leave the scene of the murder at an early hour in the morning. She testified that Tepedino left the house at 399 Washington Avenue and went to one of the new college buildings now under construction. She said he was clad in a bathrobe.

When cross examined, Miss Sullivan said she was on the opposite side of the street when she saw Tepedino. The defense argued that it would be impossible for Miss Sullivan to distinguish a person across the street, considering her condition.

"O'Toole" Testifies

"O'Toole", who testified in a far-away manner, spoke almost wholly in monosyllables and portions of sentences. The verbatim testimony of "O'Toole" was: Q. "Did you notice anything unusual when walking up Washington Avenue?" A. "Yes, I noticed a figure emerge from a house across the street. Untoward incident."

Q. "What did he do?" A. "Went down steps. Had no hat on. He stopped at the curb or he would have been run over by a car which turned the corner quickly. He walked directly under the electric light which is almost perpendicular to the college. I saw that he had on a bathrobe. Most unusual incident. When he reached the curb he tripped and fell. Of course I ran to his assistance, as any gentleman would. He declined my assistance but I saw his face."

Q. "Do you recognize him as the defendant?" A. "Unmistakably yes. I was astounded. He ran up the street and disappeared in the darkness."

Tepedino is on trial before Judge David Hutchison for the murder of Clinton Wallwork, following a political altercation before election.

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State College News

Advertising Dept.

Turkey, Cranberries, Fixin's - K. D. R. Boys Cooked Their Own

Good cooks are born, not made. Ask any Kappa Delta Rho man.

Temporarily without a housekeeper and faced with the prospect of a lonesome, restaurant-eaten Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday, nine of the college men gave appropriate thanks when Providence revealed a real culinary expert among their number.

So some Albany restaurant served nine less dinners, and the fraternity members feasted in style on stuffed roast turkey, with all the fixin's, and cooked by a mere male.

"Some State College maiden will get a handy husband," they chortled together gleefully, their hunger appeased by twelve pounds of the national bird, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, baked squash, perfection salad and appropriate other courses.

They even washed the dishes without a murmur.

6 STUDENTS INITIATED BY ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Six leaders in student journalism were last night initiated into Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

The six new members who were awarded keys of the fraternity are: Rose Dransky, '29, and Bessie Lapedes, '29, senior associate editors of the News; Josephine Brown, '29, editor in chief of the Pedagogue; Florence M. Gormley, '29, editor in chief of the Echo; Margaret Steele, '30, associate managing editor of the News, and Margaret Henninge, '30, advertising manager of the News.

SELL CHRISTMAS SEALS

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority girls are selling Christmas seals for the benefit of the Albany County Tuberculosis Association. Seals may be purchased in the rotunda or from any member of the sorority. Betty Diamond, '30, is in charge of the work.

COMMITTEES TO PICK DATE OF SOIREE DANCE

The date of sophomore soiree will be decided at a general meeting of the committees next week, according to Russell Ludlum, class president.

The soiree was conducted last year on March 23 in the gymnasium.

Ludlum has appointed the following sophomores to make plans for the soiree: Edythe Cairns, general chairman; music, Lucia Stevens, Clarabelle Shutts, Dorothy Kline; decorations, chairman, Helene Smith, Carolyn Kelly and Alice Bennett. Invitations, Anne Savercool, Edna Fitzpatrick, Ethel Smith; favors, Mary Howard, Helen A. Fay, Helen Norgard; arrangements, Helen Henderson, Beatrice Samuels and Beatrice Van Steenburgh. Refreshments, Josephine Bennett, Frances Conlon and Katherine Edwards; faculty, Emily Leek, Jean Gillespy and Dorothy Brandow; publicity, Edith James, Josephine Howland and Ruth Parks.

ECHO IS TRADITIONAL NAME, EDITOR WRITES

Changing the name of the student association's literary magazine to the Echo is re-establishing a traditional title, according to Florence M. Gormley, '29, editor-in-chief. The name was formerly applied to a literary magazine here, and is restored because of its traditional association with a monthly publication, Miss Gormley explained in an editorial announcement in the first issue of the magazine published recently.

PROCTOR'S Grand

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
AND

MON. TUES. WED.
DEC. 10-11-12
ADOLPHE MENJOU
In "HIS PRIVATE LIFE"

THUR., FRI., SAT.
DEC. 13-14-15
ISTELLE TAYLOR and RALPH INCE
In "SINGAPORE MUTINY"

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA	
MARK STRAND	MARK RITZ
WEEK OF DEC. 10 Richard Dix in "Moran Of The Marines"	WEEK OF DEC. 10 D. W. Griffith's "Battle Of The Sexes" with Jean Hersholt-Phyllis Haver
SEE-HEAR Oun Gar's Comedy	3 Vitaphone Acts Movietone News
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