

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XI, No. 24

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

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NOTED MEN SPEAK HERE ON MARCH 26

Rollo Brown Will Lead English Section Of Round Table Conference

RISLEY WILL LECTURE

George Eddy To Have Charge Of Discussion On Junior High School

Speakers of national and local fame will be present at the annual round table conference for high school teachers and executives, to be held here March 26. Rollo Walter Brown author of "How the French Boy Learns to Write" will conduct the conference in English. His subject will be "What Does the Professional Writer Find Usual in Principles of English Taught in School and College?" Mr. Brown will also address the general assembly on "The Creative Spirit and Youth."

Dr. Mark A. May will conduct a round-table and speak at the general assembly. Dr. May is now conducting a special investigation on moral education for the Rockefeller Foundation.

George E. Eddy, principal of the Washington Junior High school at Rochester, will conduct a round table on "The Relationship of Junior and Senior High Schools."

Miss Grace Reeves of the Horace Mann school, New York city, will conduct the round-table conference in home economics. Her subject will be "The Problem Basis in Teaching."

Earl R. Glenn of the Lincoln School and Teacher's college, Columbia university, will conduct the round table in science. His subject will be "The Function of Objective Examinations in Teaching Science."

The industrial round-table will be presided over by Oakley Furney, a former State College student.

The luncheon in the cafeteria will be addressed by Superintendent George R. Staley of Rome, well known after-dinner speaker.

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, will conduct the history meeting. Miss Martha C. Pritchard, director of the library school, will have charge of the library management school. Professor G. M. York, head of the commerce department, will conduct the commerce division meeting.

The round table conference will be from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, and the general meeting in the auditorium from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the cafeteria.

TO NAME CAPTAINS OF TEAMS AT MEN'S DINNER ON MARCH 19

This year's captain of the men's baseball varsity and next season's varsity basketball team will be announced at the men's dinner in the cafeteria Saturday evening, March 19, at 5:30 o'clock. All men of the College and Milne High school may attend. Coach Rutherford R. Baker and the men's basketball team will be guests.

Thomas P. Fallon, '29, and Roy Sullivan, '29, are general chairmen of the dinner and entertainment.

Lloyd Fishbaugh, '28, has been named toastmaster. Talks will be given by President A. R. Brubacher, Coach Baker, Professor R. H. Kirland, Captain Clarence Nephew of this year's basketball team, his successor, the captain-elect of baseball and others. After the dinner the College freshmen will play an exhibition game against a team from Watervliet.

Many men have signed up for the dinner. More than a hundred are expected to attend.

TWO ASSEMBLIES TODAY

Class marshals, appointed by Myskania, will be announced at the two assemblies today and will begin their duties.

3 GIRLS AT COLLEGE PRESS CONVENTION



Sara Barkley

Helen Zimmerman

BEGIN NEWSPAPER CONVENTION TODAY

Van Kleeck, Barkley, Brezee, Zimmerman Delegates From News

The annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association will open this morning at Columbia university, New York, with four delegates present from the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

The News is entered in a nation-wide contest to determine the best teachers college newspaper in America. The four delegates left Albany yesterday afternoon. They are at the Hotel McAlpin. They are: Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief; Miss Helen Zimmerman, '27, business manager; Miss Sara H. Barkley, '27, associate managing editor; Miss Thelma L. Brezee, '27, president of the News club.

Besides the division for the publications of teachers colleges and normal schools there are divisions for the publications of junior and senior high schools, elementary schools and, this year, even kindergartens. More than 1,000 delegates are expected at the convention and most of the hundreds of papers they represent have been entered in the various classes of the contest. Many other newspapers at great distances have entered their papers but have not sent delegates. Some of the delegates, however, will come from Alaska, the Canal Zone, Canada and Hawaii.

In all thirteen silver loving cups will be awarded as prizes. In addition there will be a special prize of a typewriter to the school sending the most delegates from the greatest distance. Besides the

various round-table discussions on editorial problems, the student editors will attend meetings conducted by leaders in journalism and allied fields.

For months Joseph M. Murphy, secretary of the association, has been receiving hundreds of student publications, ranging from daily and weekly newspapers to trade journals, published mostly in technical schools, and foreign language papers. A unique contribution is a paper written by children of kindergarten age.

The work of the association, which is the largest of its kind, has attracted notice all over the world. A request was recently received from England for Mr. Murphy's advice in organizing a similar association there.

Select Cast Of Comedy, "On The Fence"; Flanagan, Crowley, Stone, Wolfe To Appear

The cast is announced today of "On the Fence," a musical comedy to be presented March 25 and 26 by Girls Athletic association at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

It includes: Peg Flanagan, '27; Margorie Young, '28; Helen Stone, '29; Pauline Crowley, '28; Gertrude Sweetman, '27; Mary Hart, '29; Marcia Connolly, '27; and Edna Wolfe, '28.

Margaret Moore, '26; Ruth Rutherford, '30; Mary Wenetawowicz, '27; Dorothy Rowland, '28; Leah Cohen, '29; Esther Waters, '30; Grace Seaman, '29; Wilhelmina Sebasta, '30; Louise Dubee, '30; and Mary Gain, '29.

Nona Powers, '30; Dora Dadnum, '29; Dorothy Seaman, '29; Thelma Temple, '27; Helen Klady, '28; Lillian Eckler, '27; Katherine Saxton, '28; Frances Radding, '30; Dorothy Terrell, '28; Esther Milnes, '27; Catherine Duffy,

'29; Gertrude Hall, '29; and Mildred Contant, '30.

The committee in charge includes: Ruth McNutt, '27, director; Ruth Kelley, '28, assistant director; Julia Fay, '27, stage manager; Crissie Curtis, '28, assistant stage manager.

Ruth Coe, '27; Mary Galvin, '27, and Emily Williams, '27, have charge of sets; Ruth Colburn, '27, and Rosina Holmes, '28, lights.

Helen Tompkins, '27, properties; Evelyn Graves, '29, costumes; Pandora Lampman, '27, make-up; Florence Potter, '28, house; Louise Mathewson, '29, tickets; Harriet Parkhurst, '28, Ruth G. Moore, '27, Thelma Brezee, '27, and Grace M. Brady, '30, advertising.

Katherine Saxton, '28, programs, Katherine Graham, '30, secretary. Miss Edith O. Wallace, instructor in Latin, is faculty adviser.

MEN PLAY BUFFALO TOMORROW; GIRLS WILL ENGAGE FACULTY

Line-ups Announced For Women Faculty-Girls' Varsity Game Tomorrow Afternoon

Probable line-ups for the annual faculty women's girls' varsity basketball game tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium, were announced yesterday.

The faculty will start with the following line-up: Miss Anna R. Keim, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, and Miss Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, as forwards; Miss Emmetta Wright, instructor in chemistry, Miss Alice E. Gooding, instructor in biology, and Miss Mary Graham, instructor in English, as guards.

The girls' varsity will start with: Anna Moore, '30, Ethel DuBois, '27; Gertrude Sweetman, '27, as forwards; Marie Hasko, '30; Ruth Empie, '27; Georgianna Maar, '27, as guards.

Charlotte Jones, '28, in charge of the stunt to be presented at the annual faculty women's girls' varsity basketball game tomorrow afternoon has announced the cast for the stunt as follows: Dorothy Rabie, '28; Gilbert Ganong, '28; Miss Jones, '28; Marion Morenus, '30; Mary Nelson, '30; Eleanor Stephenson, '30; Hazel Williams, '30.

SENIORS TO VOTE FOR TWO OFFICERS TODAY

The senior class will meet today to complete elections of the honorary senior officers. The class will vote for historian, Edwin Van Kleeck and Arthur Avman were tied at the last election. Seniors will be elected to present the portrait of Dean Anna E. Pierce to the College on Moving-up Day and the class window on Class Day.

Julia Fay was unanimously chosen class poet at the last meeting. Lillian Eckler was elected class testator. Peg Flanagan was chosen prophet.

WILL PUBLISH SECOND QUARTERLY NEXT WEEK

The second issue of the Quarterly will appear next week, according to Julia Fay, '27, editor-in-chief. It will contain more prose than the first issue, including work from several new contributors.

Special features include a book review by Miss Alice Clear, instructor in English, and a dramatic criticism of a recent New York play, by Miriam Raynor, '28.

Because of the duplication of the field in the "State Lion" the new humor department, "Stately Stagers" has been discontinued, Miss Fay announced.

NEWMAN TO CONDUCT FOOD SALE THURSDAY

Newman club food sale will be held in the lower corridors Thursday. Helen Zimmerman, '27, is chairman.

A green booth will be tended by girls in Irish costumes. Pistachio ice cream, candy, cake and stuffed dates in keeping with St. Patrick's day will be sold.

Notes were sent this week to all members of the club, asking for contributions. Other members of the committee are: Mildred Sullivan, '27; Unetta Reid, '28; Mary Bott, '29 and Hildegard Robyns, '30.

COMMERCE CLUB DINES
Fifty members attended the Commerce club's dinner in the cafeteria Wednesday night.

Baker's Quintet To End Season Of Wins In Battle Here Tomorrow Night

The men's varsity basketball team will meet Buffalo State Teachers college in the closing game of the season on the College court tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. Although State has been inactive on the court for two weeks, it will not be up to its full strength in tomorrow's game.

Carr, right forward and one of the best players on this year's team, will probably be out of the final game. Carr suffered an injury to his left hand in practice Tuesday afternoon, and it is feared that he has fractured a bone. The swelling is so great that an X-ray picture cannot be taken to determine the nature of his injury.

With Carr out of the line-up the teamwork of the Purple and Gold will be weakened. Griffin will probably be used in his place. It is possible that Coach Baker will change his entire line-up against Buffalo.

Last year State had little trouble in disposing of the western team by the score of 37 to 29. Buffalo will put up a hard fight to break State's string of victories.

State College has won ten out of eleven games played this season. Captain Nephew and his men are expected to win another victory and to make this year one of the most successful in the history of the College.

Last week Coach Baker had only light workouts for his squad but Tuesday he sent it through a hard and long session in the final scrimmage of the year.

CHOOSE CASTS FOR 2 IRISH PLAYS NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

Two Irish plays, a comedy, "The Shadow of the Glen" by John Millington Synge, directed by Julia Fay, '27, and a tragedy, William Butler Yeats' "The Land of Heart's Desire," directed by Agnes Holleran, '27, will be presented by the advanced dramatics class Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

The cast of the comedy includes: Mary Galvin, '27; Michael Tepeding, '29; Arvid Burke, '28, and Louis J. Wolner, '30. The feminine roles of the tragedy will be played by Mary Merchant, '27; Ruth Lane, '28, and Melanie Grant, '27. The other members of the cast have not yet been announced.

The selection of the three-act play to be presented by the advanced dramatics class early in June will be made soon, according to Miss Mary Graham, instructor in dramatics. Tryouts will begin immediately after the Easter vacation.

Moving-Up Day Will Be May 20; To "Tap" Myskania For 1927-28

The third Friday in May has been sanctioned by the faculty as the annual date for the observance of Moving-Up day, most important of the undergraduate celebrations of the year. This announcement was made this week by President A. R. Brubacher, following a faculty meeting Monday. This will make this year's celebration on May 20.

Most important of the day's events is the "tapping" in the morning of the incoming Myskania, the senior honor society, of eleven, twelve or thirteen members. On the night preceding Moving-Up day the final events of the interclass rivalry, including the underclass men's banner rush, and the women's tug of war, take place.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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MYSKANIA'S BIRTHDAY

Probably no other College organization is the subject of so much discussion, so much comment and so much praise and criticism as Myskania, the senior honor society, which will celebrate its tenth birthday anniversary in the spring. The organization was borne out of the College's need for a body where student leadership might mass itself in the solution of student problems. It was created to give students another voice in their own education, to be the expression of the best undergraduate thought and effort.

Since its organization the method of selecting new members has changed from time to time. Originally picked by the faculty, Myskania is now chosen entirely by students. The president of the student association is an ex-officio member, the only student whose office entitles him to membership. No rule of any kind exists that any other office carries with it the assurance of selection to the council. No unbroken precedent, even, exists that any student position, except the association presidency, is a sure indication that its holder will "make" Myskania. Two other members are picked by the student body. The remaining eight, nine or ten are the choice of the retiring Myskania.

The actual power of the body is little, but its influence is felt in every student activity and in every phase of College life. Usually—it might even be said nearly always—its influence is for the better conduct of student affairs. It makes mistakes, like other organizations, and when it does it gets criticism, as it deserves, as does any other organization.

It maintains a secrecy regarding most of its affairs, not for the purpose of creating any barrier, but to prevent the spread of false notions regarding its decisions and work. For the same reasons it does not allow the identity of its officers, if it has any, to become known. For the same reasons it does not even let individual members conduct its correspondence. "Myskania," not the name of any student, is the signature on all its official papers.

At no time are its activities followed with closer interest than in May when the time for the selection of its successors draws near. The task of taking eleven or twelve or thirteen students and labelling them "outstanding" is one to challenge the best effort of any group. It would be absurd to expect that mistakes, both of omission and commission, are not sometimes made. It is never possible, or at least thus far it has never been possible, to make a selection to meet with the approval of everyone.

But the student body is to be congratulated on the undeniable fact that never has any suggestion of influence been cast upon the selection of a new Myskania. Mistakes, everyone has said, may have occasionally occurred, but never through the manipulation of the petty campus politics and intramural corruptions that disgrace similar selections in some colleges. This alone is an achievement of which State can be proud.

THE DOCTOR'S DEGREE "FETISH"

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

If any group or convention of teachers can be expected to give an authoritative opinion along the line of educational ideals, the American Association of University Professors might justifiably lay claim to being such an one. Hence when a speaker before a meeting of this association in Philadelphia stated that the principal aim of teaching should be to train the student for a task which fits his potential abilities so far as they can be determined, it is reasonable to believe that his view was one that coincided with the accepted ideas of those present. And when one finds another speaker regretting the fact that the desire for a doctor's degree amounts almost to a fetish, the earning of which along prescribed lines eliminates initiative and independence of thought, it would seem to be time that definite steps were taken to correct this condition and to re-establish a more salutary state of affairs.

It is heartily to be deplored, indeed, that as these educators see the situation, many students are continuing their work solely with the view of learning a subject sufficiently

well to teach it to others, without any idea of mental expansion along other lines. Education that produces no better results than this is not worthy of the name. And the contention of H. E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, as referred to above, relative to the principal aim of teaching, assumes a larger significance, because it means that it is becoming increasingly recognized that the value of education must be measured by its strict practicality and usefulness, and not by any specious appearance or pretended worth.

If one fact stands out definitely in education as taking form more and more as a contribution to twentieth century ideas it is that, to be worth while, education must be directed toward a specific attainment. The day is past when book knowledge, as such, was looked up to as something of great intrinsic value. The effort of today is to enforce that aspect of education which makes those studying see that they must gain a grasp on their subjects which will render them independent masters thereof. The distinction is being drawn, as never before, between theory and practice. It is being found that the former is often of but little value unless it bears fruit in the latter. The world is awakening to a larger idea than it has had of the necessity of training students to a basic soundness of judgment. And perhaps the lines of Cowper have an application today that even their author hardly realized when he wrote in "The Task":

Knowledge and Wisdom, far from being one,
Have oftentimes no connexion. Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men,
Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.
Knowledge is proud that he has learnt so much,
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

"SILVER FOREST" HAS ITS MURDER; "ADAÆ" TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH

The Silver Forest. By Ben Ames Williams. 255 pp. New York: Dutton.

"The Silver Forest" is a mystery story which begins with a situation not unlike that in many others of its kind. A group of seven persons from New York city are snowed in in a hunting lodge in the Maine woods, the silver forest. The compulsion to amuse themselves gets gradually on their nerves, and they get on each others' nerves. Personal quarrels develop, as the tension increases, and nerves snap under the strain. Then, in the middle of the night, a murder is committed. The problem before the six others is to find which of them, if it is one of them, killed the seventh. All of this, except the setting, is, of course, regulation mystery-story fare. The value of this tale is in the development of the solution of the mystery, which is done more plausibly than is common.

Mary Christmas. By Mary Ellen Chase. \$1.50. 142 pp. Boston: Little, Brown.

As different, almost, as it might be from "The Silver Forest" is "Mary Christmas." It tells of an Armenian woman peddler, a passionate and beautiful member of her race, and of her annual pilgrimage along the coast roads of Maine, "from the drifting of apple blossoms in early June to the falling of the leaves in late October." The story, told with unusual beauty, is of how Mary Christmas's life touched that of Mr. Westcott and his family, to whom she became a symbol of "far-off things." There is humor and insight in the telling, and reality which bespeaks Dr. Chase's knowledge of her place and people.

The Modern Writer. By Sherwood Anderson. 44 pp. San Francisco: Lantern Press.

This little monograph on modern literature—more accurately on modern writing—is another evidence that some good things are published west of the Mississippi. Mr. Anderson's experience tells him, he informs us, that "it is not very strange that we in America have been a long time coming to the beginning of something like a national literature." "Nations," he affirms, "are not made in a short time and we Americans have been trying to make rather a large nation." He finds that in America the writer's real reward lies often just in the work itself and warns that "if you cannot get it there, you will not get it at all." It need hardly be said that Mr. Anderson's opinion on this subject is worth reading.

Adam. Translated by Edward Noble Stone. 193 pp. Seattle: University of Washington Press.

"Adam" is Professor Stone's translation into English verse of the Norman-French version of the religious play of the twelfth century, known also as the "Repraesentatio Adae" and "Le Mystere d'Adam." It is in three parts, "Adam and Eve," "Cain and Abel" and the "Processus Prophetarum." The play is published as a part of the University of Washington's publications in language and literature.

TEN YEARS AGO AT STATE COLLEGE

From the files of the News for March 8, 1917

"A movement was launched at a meeting attended by all the men of State College last Friday morning, which promises to bring there a permanent and recognized military company, on the plan of those organized at various other American colleges."

"The Milne H. S. team gave their faculty team a big surprise by holding it to a score of 19 to 17 in a game played last Wednesday afternoon in the College gym."

"Miss Louise Grant, who spoke on the Women Suffrage movement before the College club last Friday afternoon, called attention to the rapid strides the movement had made in the western part of the Union, and, in fact, all over the United States and Canada."

"Dr. Moldenhawer will present the fourth lecture of his series of the 'Revelations' at the regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon."

BULLETIN

The Dramatic and Art association yesterday announced the engagement of Louise Closser Hale, actress and lecturer, to give a lecture next Friday evening.

"Privilege To Represent State College" At Australian University --- Mrs. Messent

At the jubilee celebration of the University of Adelaide of South Australia, State College was represented by Mrs. Eunice Rice Messent.

Mrs. Messent is a graduate of State College in the class of '22, and was English critic in Milne High school for several years.

President A. R. Brubacher has received the following letter from Mrs. Messent:

"Dear President Brubacher,
The University Jubilee celebrations have come and gone. The Conversation on Saturday evening, August 14, was the most pretentious, best organized, most interesting function I have ever attended, within or without academic life. To it, His Excellency the Governor of South Australia, Sir George Tom Mallesworth, Bridges, K. C. B., K. C. M. G., D. S. O., Visitor of the University, all high government officials, big public men in all fields, staff of the university, delegates of other universities and the graduates of Adelaide were invited.

"At all Australian social evenings there is supper. At the Conversation it was served in a big tent. The favorite winter flowers here are the iceland poppy, white lily, fruit blossoms, carnations and snap dragons. All these and more filled the refreshment tent, the halls and covered ways. The Australian is a great lover of flowers.

"All this was on Saturday night. On Sunday afternoon at the Church of England Cathedral a Thanksgiving service was held. The Cathedral is beautiful in itself, situated on a hill overlooking the city.

"On Monday afternoon there was a ceremony much like our graduating exercises. This gave me a feeling of greatness, for each delegate was presented individually to the Chancellor. The thought that stirred me most was that the universities of the world are so closely knit together that it was possible for State College in America to be part of the activities of an Australian institution.

"On Monday evening the staff of the Conservatorium of Music gave a concert in honor of the visiting delegates. I often think of Mr. Caudlyn and Dr. Thompson when I go to these musical affairs, and I'm more and more convinced of the efficacy of their efforts to make State College a living part of Albany life. The concert was given entirely by the staff, most of whom are brilliant performers as well as good teachers. Again supper in the Marquee and with it the opportunity to meet more and more interesting people.

"Tuesday evening the Council and Staff gave a dinner to visiting delegates, again inviting many public men. Wednesday morning inspection tour of the Waite Agriculture Research laboratories finished the celebrations.

"For the whole week's experience I owe my gratitude to State College. It was a privilege to represent you.

"I always enjoy hearing anything about State College. When I think of America, I think first of people and then of S. C. T.

Sincerely,

Eunice Rice Messent

COLLEGE BRIEFS

The written examinations for oral credit in French, German and Spanish will be held next Friday afternoon from 1:15 to 4 o'clock. The examinations are given by the state education department and must be taken by any prospective teachers planning to teach modern language in the high schools of the state.

Exhibit Books in Co-op

Books illustrating the course in child care and training, given by Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, are on exhibition in the Co-op. A special exhibition of these books will be made at the round table conference Saturday, March 26.

Risley Gives Extension Course

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, is giving an extension course in the study of biography of American statesmen and leaders at Schenectady.

Club to Have Special Meeting

The Mathematics club will conduct a special meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room B to celebrate the birthday of Sir Isaac Newton, famous scientist. Refreshments will be served. Ruth Maynard, '27, club president, has announced.

At Law Enforcement Dinner

Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, and ten junior and ten senior girls attended the law enforcement dinner and conference at the Hotel Ten Eyck Tuesday evening. The guests were representative university women.

Discuss Mexican Relations

The relations of the United States with Mexico and China were discussed at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. forum and the Political Science club Wednesday afternoon. Dorothy Gehney, '28, was chairman for the Y. W. C. A.

Dean Pierce Tea Guest

Dean Anna E. Pierce was guest at a tea of the local American association of university women at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

Visit Schuyler Apartment

Milne High school students in the home decoration classes have been visiting the Schuyler apartment on Hudson avenue this week to observe home furnishings and architecture.

Live in Practice House

Doris Simott, Myrtle Chambers, Dorothy Rex, and Clara Tenney, all seniors in the home economics department, will live at the home management practice house until March 19.

LENT TO BE OBSECURED JOINTLY BY SOCIETIES

For the second time this year, the Y. W. C. A., Newman club and Menorah society united in a religious service when they celebrated a Lenten service yesterday morning. Similar meetings, to observe the Lenten season, will be conducted each Thursday at 7:45 o'clock in room B, until April 7. The theme of these services is "Life Abundant."

Yesterday's service was in charge of Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Emily Williams, '28. After five minutes of sacred music, the topic, "The Contribution of Art and Literature in Personalities to 'A Life Abundant'" was discussed.

CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS ON TUESDAY

Home Economics club held informal initiation of its new members Tuesday evening. Members attended in masquerade costumes. Pretzels and ginger ale were served after the entertainment and a stunt presented by the freshmen.

Dorothy Rowland, '28, was chairman of the committee. Other members were Frances Kellogg, '29; Alina Gervin, '28; Doris Simott, '27; and Ina Langschur, '28. Emma Ackley, '30, was chairman of the freshmen stunt.

Charlotte Jones, '28, seated at a spinning wheel, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song."

UNION PROFESSOR WILL ADDRESS FRENCH CLUB

Dr. Leonard Chester Jones, professor of history at Union College, Schenectady, will be the principal speaker at the French club anniversary dinner Saturday, April 2. Dr. Jones received his degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts at Princeton university and his degree of doctor of philosophy at Geneva, Switzerland.

BENEFIT PICTURE ENDS

The last showing of "Sorrows of Satan," a benefit picture for the Alumni association, will be presented at the Strand theatre today and tomorrow. Adolph Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Carol Dempster are in the cast. The "California Night-Hawks" play a return engagement.

VISIT SORORITY HOUSES

Mary Louise Baeder, '25, of Port Chester, was a guest of Kappa Delta over the week-end.

Jacquelin Monroe, '25, spent last week-end at Eta Phi house.

VICTORIOUS VARSITY TO MEET BUFFALO

Basketball Record Has Improved Steadily For Last Three Seasons

TEAM GIVEN 2 DINNERS

Will Receive Letter S Awards And Varsity Sweaters At Moving-Up Day

With a spectacular record of ten straight victories and no defeats the College varsity basketball team will tomorrow evening close what has been a season of unparalleled success for the Purple and Gold. State has won every home and out-of-town game this season, except its opening contest with the Jamaica Teachers Training school of New York. This game was to be protested by State when the Jamaica captain informed officials of the game that three of his players were paid professionals. Tomorrow night State will play Buffalo.

The team has won nearly every game by good-sized margins, the most spectacular victories being those over Clarkson Tech and Alfred. The Purple and Gold trimmed Clarkson by a score of 48 to 18, nearly equalling this season's showing against Clarkson of the strong Colgate university five. Recently State trimmed Alfred university, and won a second victory from New Paltz Normal school, the easiest opponent on the schedule this year. State's three out-of-town victories marked the first time in the history of the College's basketball that it has won all of its out-of-town games. State has signed to play Dartmouth university next fall in Albany, and has been requested to play Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy. The game will be played if it can be arranged for mid-season or later, but the team's early-season schedule is already filled.

Captain Rutherford R. Baker, Clyde Slocum, '28, manager and the squad are to be given a dinner by the men of the student body and faculty soon. The squad was Sunday given a dinner by Professor Richmond H. Kirtland, one of the most ardent faculty fans, and Mrs. Kirtland. The presentation of the annual varsity awards and the varsity sweaters will come in May at Moving-up day.

The computation of the individual scoring will not be made until after the final game, but, whatever the figures show, the work of the team is a tribute to its coach and to all of its players rather than to any few men. Captain Nephew at center has been playing a good game most of the season. Kuczyński, one of State's forwards, has been doing his usual sensational work. Carr, the other forward, has made marked improvement during the year and has developed into a valuable man.

Coach Baker has been fortunate in his guards, having three or four of about equal value. Herney has proved the star guard of the season and has established a remarkable record for holding opponents scoreless, the field goals scored against him during the season being practically negligible. Herney not only works hard on the floor but scores fairly consistently. Klein has started most of the games in the other guard position and is also rapidly developing into an A-1 man. Griffin and Goff have both proved valuable to the Teachers, each being able to play two positions well. Goff plays at center and guard and Griffin plays guard and forward.

The fortunate aspect of the situation is that not one of these players will be lost by graduation this June. Kuczyński, Griffin and Nephew are juniors and the others are sophomores. Another piece of good fortune is the potential stars which the second New Paltz game showed State has in its second team.

State College's basketball record has been improving steadily for three seasons. Two seasons ago the team won seven of thirteen games, last year it won nine of thirteen and this year has won all of its games.

The scoring by games this season follows:

Opponent	8	State
Plattsburgh	19	29
Oswego	19	34
Clarkson	18	48
Alumni	9	36
New Paltz	41	70
Brooklyn Poly.	20	25
St. Stephen's	22	28
St. Michael's	17	33
Alfred	23	29
New Paltz	17	46
Totals	223	349

Coaches Winners



Courtesy Albany Evening News
RUTHERFORD R. BAKER

TEAM AND COACH WIN PRAISE FROM EXPERT

Praise for the successful record of the varsity basketball team and for Rutherford R. Baker, its coach, was given in an article published by Charles Young, sports editor of the Knickerbocker Press and the Albany Evening News, in his daily column, "The Sport Stadium." In part, he said:

"State College for Teachers, nearing the end of the basketball season, has reason to be proud of its performances on the college courts. State's splendid record has given the college a place in intercollegiate basketball it never before occupied. Somebody's responsible and that somebody is none other than Rutherford R. Baker, the coach.

"Baker has proved his fitness as a basketball mentor. This is his third season at State College and he has had a winning team each season. The 1924-25 and 1925-26 teams did not fare as well as the present squad, but they won a majority of their games. Under Baker's smart coaching State teams have improved each season and today the Albany team probably ranks with the best from colleges of identical population in the United States.

"State College and Coach Baker are producing the finest type of basketball player."

State will have a veteran team next season and will have a stiffer schedule. Dartmouth has been booked for one game in Albany. Rensselaer sought to have State take a place on its schedule for next year, but the date offered could not be accepted.

Papers Swamp Press Association Secretary; "Must Reflect Student Life," Says Murphy

NEW YORK. To enter the office here of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, to the annual convention of which the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will send four delegates, is to step into a clearing house of student journalism. Joseph M. Murphy, secretary of the association, and an instructor in history at Hunter college, is fairly deluged with all kinds of school publications. They pile up on his desk, fill the cabinets almost to bursting, and hardly a corner in the office has not some neatly stacked pile of samples of the journalistic output of school children.

They are of many different types. The ordinary four page weekly paper predominates, of course, but there are numerous foreign language papers printed mostly in American high schools, club papers, mimeographed class journals and trade papers. All these are entered in the contest. A unique feature this year is a paper edited and written by children of kindergarten age.

But perhaps the widest contrast is between the products of two California high schools—the Santa Maria and the Los Angeles. The former is a magazine, of a single issue only, bound in brown suede, with its entire contents done by hand. The drawings, mostly in color

UNION WILL DEBATE STATE ON APRIL 22

To Argue Adoption Of Uniform Marriage And Divorce Laws In U. S.

STATE HAS AFFIRMATIVE

Announce Soon Time And Place Of Tryouts For Positions On Team Here

April 22 has been accepted by Union College as the date for State College's intercollegiate debate, it was announced yesterday by the College debating council. The debate will be in Albany at Chancellor's hall. The two debating councils were still conferring this week on the wording of the proposition. It is expected that announcement will be made very soon regarding tryouts for positions on the State team.

The question will concern the adoption of uniform marriage and divorce laws in the United States.

The plan for having two teams debate the question on the same night at Schenectady and at Albany has been dropped, as Union's schedule was too full to permit this. State College will uphold the affirmative side of the argument.

Three debating teams have been picked by Herbert D. Merritt, coach of the Union squad, to represent it in forums this season. The team which will debate in Albany against State College comprises Joseph H. Einhorn, '28; William F. Marquet, '27; and Carmel C. Scatatalo, '28. This team will also uphold the negative of a similar question against St. Viator's college of Bourbonnais, Ill., at Schenectady, April 29.

Schenectady, March 10. (Special to the News.)—With the New York State College for Teachers as the latest opponent added to the debating schedule for April 22, the calendar for the coming season is completed. Eight contests have been booked for the Garnet orators. They include a triangular debate with Hamilton and Lafayette, March 11. Hamilton will then uphold here the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the Philippines be granted immediate and unconditional independence." The same night Union will debate the negative side of this proposition with Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

Hobart will be met March 25 on the question of the failure of the democratic form of government. Albany Law school will be debated April 1 on the Philippine question in Chancellor's hall, Albany. The Philippine question will be debated again April 9 with Columbia.

The question to be debated with State College, that regarding marriage and divorce laws, will also be used against St. Viator college in Schenectady April 29. The Philippine question will be debated May 6 with Albany Law school here.

"Have You Last Edition Of Ali Babi?" "Or Picture Of Pig?" Students Ask Librarians

"Have you the picture of a little pig?"

"Unusual? Not at all," says Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, librarian. "The annual is the ordinary in the library, its staff have learned."

"Probably the students do not realize that a request for a book by the author's name only—for instance, Thorndike—may be ambiguous," Miss Cobb explained. "If we look up and see a freshman button then we reach for Thorndike's History of Mediaeval Europe. If we recognize an upper-classman then we must inquire, 'Do you want 'Educational Psychology' or 'Education?' Perhaps it is one of the many other Thorndikes not on reserve that is wanted. So with 'West' we must sort the students requesting it as History 2 or History 3."

If students want anything, it's "Ask Miss Cobb." The library frequently circulates scissors "and often we are able to be of assistance in such matters as aromatic spirits of ammonia or a

needle and thread for the proverbial stitch in time."

"We have less funny requests than one receives at a public library," Miss Cobb said. "One of our twisters was the request of a person who asked for the last edition of Ali Babi. He really wanted Stevenson's New Arabian Nights."

"During the last week our reference requests have ranged all the way from a description of the rifle in use in the British army to a picture of a little pig."

During 1925 books charged for home use numbered 19,532, magazines and pamphlets 899. The 1926 record will be higher, Miss Cobb predicts. "Considering the limitations of space and book supply, these figures indicate heavy use of the library," she said. "Even in the present library, however, the service could be greatly increased by the addition to the staff of another assistant who could devote entire time to reference work."

OFFICERS OF ALUMNI BRANCHES ARE NAMED

Miss Ethel Houck, '17, was elected president of the southern tier branch of the alumni association at a meeting in Binghamton. Other officers are: vice-president, Edward Springmann, '20; secretary, Grace Fox, '23; assistant secretary, Mrs. Cornelia Bagg, '17; treasurer, Lyra Waterhouse, '19. Fifty five alumni were present.

The Rochester branch of the Alumni association has elected the following officers: president, Mrs. C. A. Hornum; (Rachel Winne, '17); vice president, Joyce Sharer, '13; secretary, Mrs. J. O. Kariker, '89; assistant secretary, Mrs. Fanny Emery (Fanny Leach, '10); treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Welch (Anne Moran, '88).

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FRATERNITY PLANS ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Kappa Delta Rho Established Gamma Chapter At State June 10, 1915

HAS THIRTEEN CHAPTERS

Dr. Brubacher And Professor Sayles Were Sponsors Of Installation

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will observe its twelfth birthday anniversary on June 10. The chapter, which is the third oldest in the fraternity, was installed at State College on June 10, 1915. It was the first national Greek letter society here and remains the only national fraternity at State.

President A. R. Brubacher and Professor John M. Sayles, director of practice teaching and principal of the Milne High school, were sponsors of the installation.

The charter members were: class of 1916, George Cooper, Jacques Horowitz, John F. McNeill, Sylvester J. Maguire, Raymond T. O'Connell; class of 1917, Reinhard A. Holms, James A. Walker; class of 1918, Arthur Burns, John P. Crehan, Alfred Dedicke, Ralph Floody, Dewitt Townsend, Raymond Townsend, Joseph A. Walker.

H. A. Severy, Middlebury college, '09, spoke at the installation. Raymond T. O'Connell was toastmaster. The installation committee comprised Mr. Severy and Arthur M. Ottman, both of the Alpha chapter at Middlebury, and the following of the Beta chapter at Cornell university: C. T. Houck, '15; M. Carellon, '85; J. E. Houck, '17; C. A. Thompson, '17. Mr. Ottman, who lives at Schenectady, is now national president of the fraternity.

The present active chapter comprises twenty-four upperclassmen and six freshman pledge members.

The active members are: seniors, William J. Clarke, A. Reginald Dixon, Kent Pease, Edwin Van Kleec; juniors, Harry E. Briggs, Calvin W. Cochrane, Harold M. Crouse, Gilbert E. Ganong, Howard L. Goff, Francis E. Griffin, Richard A. Jensen, Clarence L. Nephew, Ralph J. Stanley; sophomores, Ivan G. Campbell, G. LaVerne Carr, Thomas P. Fallon, William M. French, Joseph F. Herney, Hermann L. Koerner, Robert J. Shillinglaw, Reginald Stanhope, Gordon F. Stevenson, Roy V. Sullivan. The freshman pledges are: Ward B. Cole, Fred W. Crumb, Thomas Herney, H. Ellsworth Kirtland, George W. Taylor, Rudolph R. Wirth.

The fraternity now has thirteen undergraduate chapters, scattered from Colby college, Waterville, Maine, to the University of California. The chapters are: Alpha at Middlebury; Beta, Cornell university; Gamma, State College; Epsilon, Franklin college; Zeta, Penn State; Eta, University of Illinois; Theta, Purdue university; Iota, Bucknell university; Kappa, Ohio State university; Lambda, University of California; Mu, University of Michigan; Nu, University of Indiana; Xi, Colby college. There are also alumni chapters in New York city, Chicago, Indianapolis and San Francisco.

KENNEDY FINDS RECIPE TO "COOK" A TEACHER

"How to Cook a Teacher" is the title of a selection clipped by William G. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, from the Journal of Chemical Education. It reads:

"Select a young, strong and pleasing personality; trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment; pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of the young David, the strength of Samson, and the patience of Job; season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor; stew for about 3 hours in a hot class room, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal or superintendent. When done to a turn, garnish with a small salary and serve red hot to the community."

HERODOTUS HAS KEYS

Herodotus club members are wearing large oblong gold keys with black enamel inlays on which the name of the club appears in gold. The club was organized early in the first semester. A limited number of students having honor averages in history are eligible to membership.

CHAMP ATHLETE WHO PLAYS TOMORROW



Courtesy Albany Evening News

Ethel DuBois, '27, who placed first in individual scoring in the Girls' Athletic association gymnasium meet, Evelyn Graves, '29, who placed second. Miss DuBois scored thirty-six and three-quarters points and Miss Graves thirty-six and one-quarter points. Last year Miss Graves won. Miss DuBois will play with the girls varsity basketball team tomorrow in its game with the women faculty team.

Educators Welcoming Brubacher's New Book; Need More Married Women Teachers, He Says

Educators are regarding President A. R. Brubacher's new book, "Teaching: Profession and Practice," as an entirely fresh treatment of the most important educational subjects which are the centers of controversy in America today.

Such topics are included as the "equal pay for equal work" slogan which is now the subject of controversy between some teachers of Albany and the city board of education; the general question of salaries; the much discussed subject of teacher tenure; the whole subject of academic freedom, which has been brought into the public eye again by the decision in the famed Scopes "monkey trial"; "non-professional meddling" in school affairs; the "insidious effort" to carry propaganda into the public school, the question of religious teaching by the public schools which is being debated throughout the country at the present time, and whether married women teachers should be employed.

The book in general is given to a consideration of qualifications of teaching to be considered as a profession, why public opinion has been slow in recognizing the teacher's professional status, and how the teacher may gain for himself and his associates the prestige that is their due.

It is Dr. Brubacher's view that "we impoverish our profession by casting out the woman teacher who marries. By so doing, we limit the profession largely to young women who have not yet formed life interests, to whom teaching is not a life purpose. The war has opened the way to a solution by showing us the value of the married woman teacher. Society is becoming aware of this professional wastage and will soon use this asset to full advantage."

Two of the conditions which tend to retard professional progress, Dr. Brubacher finds, are the facts that "salaries are poorly distributed" and are inadequate, and that "social rewards are inadequate and unintelligent." "The profession has become too feminine," he says. "The solution is not to be sought in reducing the number of women teachers, but in making conditions favorable to attract men into the profession. We must make it economically possible for a man to teach and maintain a family at the same time."

The book is published in the Century

Education series, one of the best known collections of books on educational subjects. Dr. Brubacher's book, his introduction says, tries to see the principal problems before the teaching world generally and to seek an answer to them. The book is considered unique in that it undertakes an analysis of the teaching profession from points of view hitherto neglected and surveys the field in general.

"Education is so largely a part of our civil life and has such large significance for the social and moral life of our people that the quality and the personnel of the education staff is one of the most important concerns of our democracy," Dr. Brubacher says in his introduction. "The people do not generally realize this, and the teachers themselves are inclined to underestimate their value to society. The educational staff has no arrogance. On the contrary it has been almost abject in its humility. So little self-assurance have teachers as a group that they have been buffeted about by those who hold the power of purse. Teachers have had no seat among the mighty in state and municipal politics, have not even asked for places as doorkeeper in the house of those who apportion the public moneys, but have meekly accepted their meager allowance."

"The teacher has sometimes even denied his identity, being ashamed to be recognized as a teacher. He has not been ashamed of his work, but ashamed of the craft. Poor in worldly goods and therefore poorly dressed and often poorly housed, he and more often, she, has been abashed before those who could keep pace with the modes of the world. The greatest and most immediate need of teachers as a group is correct self-appraisal. What place may he hold in the scheme of things? Is his work to be compared with that of the artisan or that of the artist? Is his service comparable to that of the mechanic or to that of the scientist? Is teaching an occupation, a job or a profession?"

"In making this appraisal of his work, he must formulate a definition for the probable category into which his work will fall, and then proceed to show it is the correct classification. That is, what is a profession? and, has the teaching service the characteristics of a profes-

MORALS OF MODERN GIRL ARE DISCUSSED BY DEANS OF WOMEN

Moral conditions of the modern college girl and the attendance of girls at athletic events were discussed at the national convention of the deans of women at Dallas, Texas, last week-end. Dean Anna E. Pierce has returned from the conference.

College heads declared the most serious problem of the girl so far as schools are concerned is the "inferiority complex and the absolute dependency upon others." They said girls come to college from home where they have been taught nothing of self-dependence, and as a result they must depend upon others in school. The teachers said there is but one way to solve the problem, and that is to let the girl "learn to do by doing."

"The exploitation of girls to swell gate receipts at athletic events" was denounced. The deans were not opposed to athletics in the schools and colleges but said the teachers and the school officials should put a stop to exploiting girls to swell gate receipts at football games, baseball games, track and field events and other athletic activities. The deans declared this practice on the part of athletic directors has grown in the past few years and is detrimental to the welfare of the girls and to the reputations of the schools.

ORDER 700 PEDS FROM PRINTER, EDITOR SAYS

Seven hundred copies of the 1927 Pedagogic has been ordered, according to Miss Constance Baumann, editor-in-chief.

Miss Baumann has also announced that the year book will go to press April 1. Nearly all of the senior write-ups are in as well as most of the other data. The Ped will have a larger snap-shot department this year.

RECOGNITION ASKED BY MEN'S MINSTRELS

Troupe To Make Appearance April 23 For Athletic Field Fund

The newly organized men's minstrel troupe has applied to Myskania for recognition as a College organization, according to Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, president.

The troupe's name has been approved by President A. R. Brubacher, but it will be kept secret until March 15. The initials are "S. C. T."

The first presentation will be April 23. Three acts will be in charge of Michael Tepedino, '29. Several solo numbers, duets, and the usual line of end-men jokes will be given. A short comedy will also be presented.

"By an agreement with Dr. Brubacher, we will exclude all suggestive or obscene material," Shillinglaw explained.

Negotiations are being carried on for appointments with Watervliet High school, the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church of Rensselaer, and other organizations.

Officers elected are: Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, president; Arvid Burke, '28, vice-president; Clinton Wallwork, '29, secretary; Randolph Sprague, '29, treasurer. William G. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, will be the director. T. Frederick H. Candlyn will be music director. Davis Shultes, '28, has been elected orchestra director.

The music committee is: Clinton Wallwork '29, chairman; Davis Shultes, '28, and George Taylor, '30. The costume committee is Milton Crouse, '28; Richard Jensen, '28, and Gordon F. Stevenson, '29.

Tickets are now on sale and if a large enough number are sold, the presentation will be given two nights. The proceeds will be contributed to the athletic field fund.

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GESELL DESCRIBES CHILD OBSERVATION

"Pre-school Period The Most Formative," Says Director Of Psycho-Clinic

"The pre-school period in a child's life is the most formative and precarious. It must be safeguarded both educationally and medically," Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the psycho-clinic at Yale university, told an audience at Chancellor's hall, Tuesday evening, March 1. Many State College students and faculty members attended.

Dr. Gesell is author of "Mental Growth of the Pre-School Child."

"A child, during the first six years of his life, is not learning his A, B, C's, but is rather learning the alphabet of life," declared Dr. Gesell.

"During his early years, the child's mind grows more quickly and more intensely than at any other stage of life," he explained. "Parents should avoid the possessive attitude toward their children, and substitute opportunities for development and growth, in place of the imposition of restrictions."

"The distinction between the mind and body is disappearing," Dr. Gesell continued. "The mind is losing its early ethereal aspects, and is being reckoned in connection with the body, concretely and tangibly. The pre-school period, as the foundation for life, is the most formative and precarious. It must be safeguarded educationally and medically," warned Dr. Gesell.

As a supplement to the lecture, moving pictures of children, whom Dr. Gesell has been studying were shown. The pictures illustrated the reaction which children will make at various ages and under different conditions.

Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, introduced the chairman, Dr. Henry Shaw, who in turn presented Dr. Gesell.

"Science is coming to take a double interest in the child, mental and physical. The physical side being fundamental, is not minimized. Mental hygiene is intertwined with the physical."

"It is possible to get in touch with the child's mind," declared Dr. Gesell. "It is true that we cannot ask a child questions and expect him to retrospect for us, but we can stand by and observe his behavior."

"POPE CANNOT ERR IN FAITH, MORALS" SAYS REV. COLLINS

"Infallibility of the Pope" was the subject of the Rev. John Collins' speech at the Newman club meeting Wednesday, March 2. "In a matter of faith and morals the Pope cannot err, although in material matters he may be mistaken," Father Collins declared.

Plans were made for the Newman club food sale to be held Thursday. The committee for the food sale is Mildred Sullivan, '29; Unetta Reid, '28; Mary Bott, '29; and Hilda Robyns, '30.

The club voted to send a sunshine basket to Kathleen O'Malley, '27, who has withdrawn from college because of ill health. Mary Mellon, '27, is in charge of sending the basket.

Tentative plans for a junior-freshman novelty party on April 30 were discussed. The party will be given to the seniors and sophomores in return for their party last fall. Marjorie Seeger, '28, and Frances Beher, '30, are in charge.

VISIT CAMP COGSWELL

Sixteen members of Delta Omega sorority spent last week-end at Camp Cogswell, the Girl Scout camp at Nassau, which is rented for week-ends by the Girls Athletic association. With them were Miss Edith O. Wallace, instructor in Latin and English, and Miss Millicent Burhans, instructor in French, alumnae members of the sorority.

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APPEAR IN "MADE WHILE YOU WAIT" PLAY



Courtesy Albany Evening News
Charlotte Jones, '28, and Clarence Nephew, '28, who played in "The Follies," a one-act play given on an Albany school teachers. Florence advanced dramatics class, and Ruth also had parts.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Clyde Sloem, '28, has completed fifth week as substitute teacher of chemistry in the Albany High school.


Will Show Electric Refrigerator
The Frigidaire electric refrigerator will be demonstrated in the home economics department Tuesday. Slides will be used to illustrate the demonstration.

Present Stunt in Assembly
The "Old and the New," the senior-sophomore stunt, depicting the difference between the old fashioned gift and the modern flapper, was presented in the single assembly Friday.

Cake Sale Nets \$17.59
Profits from the News club cake and candy sale Friday, March 4, are \$17.59, according to Helen E. Zimmerman, '27, chairman.
The money will be used to pay for the News club picture in the Pedagogue.

Classical Club Adds Members
New members of Classical club will sign its constitution, Wednesday, in room 110, Helen Viets, '27, president, has announced. Besides the monthly business meeting there will be a special program. Plans will be made for a food sale.

Will Visit Dudley Observatory
Canterbury club members will visit the Dudley observatory Tuesday evening.



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DEAN PIERCE VISITS MEETING TO DISCUSS CHARACTER FORMING

Dean Anna E. Pierce returned Sunday from the fourteenth annual convention of the Association of Deans of Women held at Dallas, Texas, February 23 to 26.

"The convention this year took up the work of deans of women in five sections. The general session, university, college, teacher training, and high school sessions were devoted to the needs and problems of the special groups," Dean Pierce said.

There were 1,015 delegates from all parts of the United States in Dallas during the convention, according to a Dallas newspaper.

"The work of the state and local associations of deans was described. There are now twenty-five state and two city associations," Dean Pierce said.

Miss Estella G. Helley of the College of Industrial Arts of Denton, Texas, was elected treasurer of the national association to succeed Dean Pierce who had served a two years' term. Dean Pierce will continue her chairmanship of the health committee. She was toastmistress at a luncheon for the high school discussion group.

Dean Pierce said that character formation, health—physical and mental, health, student organizations, and the problem of student housing were given special attention.

"A plea for higher scholarship as a requirement for the position of dean was given by Dean Brand Binsbard, of Swarthmore college, Pennsylvania. She urged deans to strive for degrees as factors of philosophy."

WILL SPEAK FOR PRIZES

The prize speaking contest in the Milne High school will be April 1. Contestants will be chosen by a committee of five students and three faculty members. The judges will base their decisions on the appearance of the contestants in the assembly.

The dance is given annually by the four societies of the school to raise money for a \$100 scholarship. The money is awarded to the senior who has done most for Milne and who is intending to go to college. The tickets are \$1.25 a couple. Decorations will be in the colors of the societies.

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FEATURE PRIVATE SHIP AT SOCIETY INITIATION

"Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of rum" was the pervading spirit at the Home Economics club pirate party Tuesday evening in room 161, at which freshmen were informally initiated. The room was transformed into a pirate ship, and freshmen were strikingly dressed as pirates. Dorothy B. Rowland, '28, was chairman of the committee which consisted of Frances Kellogg, '29; Alina M. Gervin, '28; Ina M. Langschur, '28, and Doris Sinnott, '27. The formal initiation will take place March 29.

ELLNER RECEIVES DEGREE
Samuel H. Ellner, '13, received his LL.D. degree from New York university last June. His address is 2065 Grand Concourse.

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ANNOUNCE PATRONS FOR SOIREE FRIDAY

Gymnasium Will Be Converted Into Japanese Tea Garden For Occasion

The gymnasium will be converted into a Japanese tea garden for the sophomore soiree, Friday evening. A large Japanese parasol will be hung in the center of the room. The Pied Piper orchestra will furnish music. The orchestra's corner will be decorated with yellow blossoms made from crepe paper.

The following patrons and patronesses have been invited: President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher; Dean W. H. Metzler and Mrs. Metzler; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Dr. S. M. Brownell, assistant professor of education; Miss Millicent E. Burhans, instructor in French; Ralph A. Beaver, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department and Mrs. Hastings; Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of practice teaching in English; Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-op and sophomore class adviser and Miss Elizabeth H. Anderson, instructor in commerce.

Committees are as follows: program and favors, Vera Belle Wellott, chairman; Laura Goulding, Agnes McGarty, Florence Rickard; refreshment committee, Elizabeth Pulver, chairman; Josephine Brown, Gladys Vadney and Margaret Cosgro; music, Shirley Hartmann, chairman, Eleanor Vail, Caroline Ferris; decorations, Marion Fox, chairman; Marion Palmer, Catherine Nichols, Molly Kaufman, Eleanor Welch; faculty, Alice Hills, chairman; Katherine Terpening, Evelyn MacKenzie; taxis and flowers, Mary Gain, chairman, and Marion Sloan; floor, Dora Dadmun, chairman, Juanita McGarty and Robert Shillinglaw; distributing committee, Hazel Bowker, chairman, and Catherine Duffy; Mildred Lansley is in charge of advertising.

Punch and cookies will be served. Three freshman girls will help the refreshment committee, and three freshman men will assist the checking and door committee.

WATERVLIT TRIMS '30 IN GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

The freshman men's basketball team lost to Watervliet High school, 28 to 23, at Watervliet Friday evening. The College cubs fought hard to gain a second victory over their opponents, but could not break through the Watervliet team's defense. At no time were the freshmen able to get within less than three points of the winners. At half time the freshmen were behind, 9 to 12.

The freshmen have won two out of five games played this season. Several games remain to be played. Saturday, March 19, they will play a team from Watervliet.

PAPER FROM TEHRAN IS RECEIVED BY NEWS

"Persian Youth," a newspaper published every two weeks by students at the American College of Teheran, Persia, has been received as an exchange by the News. It is on exhibition in the News office.

The paper is partly in Persian and partly in English. The headlines are conservative. "The make-up is quite good," said Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief of the News.

Ahol Ghassam Amini is editor of the exchange, and an American instructor in the college is the faculty adviser.

CALENDAR

Today

4:00 P. M.—Room 250—Chemistry club meeting.

2:30 P. M.—Gymnasium—Basketball—faculty vs. Woman's varsity.

Tuesday, March 15

Canterbury club to visit Dudley Observatory.

Wednesday, March 16

4:00 P. M.—Room B—Menorah meeting.

4:00 P. M.—Room 110—Classical club business meeting.

8:20 P. M.—Auditorium—Advanced Dramatics plays.

Thursday, March 17

Newman club cake sale.

4:00 P. M.—Room B—Mathematics club meeting.

Friday, March 18

9:30 P. M.—Gymnasium—Sophomore soiree.

IN CHARGE OF ANNUAL SOPHOMORE SOIREE



Betty Eaton, '29
who is
general
chairman
of the
Sophomore
Soiree
Committee

Courtesy Albany Evening News

Alexander Hamilton Enjoyed Taking Whack At Princeton, - - - With Loaded Cannon, Too

Taking a whack at Princeton seems to have been the real goal of a college education even back in the dark ages around the time of the Revolution, according to Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department.

Last week, Professor Risley told his American history students that Alexander Hamilton had a leaning in that direction too. You see, "Alexander was a student at Kings college," which is now Columbia, in New York city and in the war he was an artillery officer.

Dr. Risley didn't seem to know what the feeling between Kings and Princeton was at that time, but it seems that "AL" who was called the "Little Lion" by his fellow warriors, evidently had some hatred for that bit institution and it may be that he started the "rough stuff," continued today, between that college and other well known institutions of higher education.

AL and his men were scrapping in the battle of Princeton, it seems when just like in the comic supplement, an idea struck him and he fell for it like a load of bricks.

He took that old howling ball shooter, which he commanded and loaded it with an extra heavy charge of powder and iron and let her go at the stately walls of old Princeton and let sunlight through them.

Before the war AL confided in one of his sidekicks that he just longed for a real war and when he got it he took advantage of his better position and gave

Princeton the only real trimming Columbia, or Kings, has ever given her.

But despite these antics of his, it seems he was never the proud possessor of a "collegiate blivver" and so had to spend most of his time in thinking and studying, a thing which most people consider rare in a present day college man.

As a result of this Hamilton developed a keen mind and was in the advance guard, as far as thinking ability goes. He was called a monarchist for his conservative views on the war and was at times unpopular. He was really a nationalist however and fought for the supremacy of the nation over its individual members.

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SORORITY ENTERTAINS; TWO OTHERS INITIATE

Delta Omega sorority welcomes as pledge members the Misses Eunice and Bernice Gilbert, both '30.

Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes into full membership Hilda Edmunds, '30; Dorothy Thomas, '30; Helen Davison, '30; Beatrice McCarty, '30. Pledges are Ruth Murray, '29, Evelyn MacKenzie, '29, Dorothy Hemstreet, '30, and Jean Basch, '30.

Alpha Epsilon Phi entertained the College sororities at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the sorority house in celebration of the sorority's national courtesy day. Prizes were awarded the following: Ethel Osborne, Eleanor Miller, Shirley Hartman and Katherine Saxton.

Phi Delta welcomes into full membership Sarah Lees, '27; Helen Fraser, '29; Evelyn Sadler, '30; Gertrude Cox, '30; and into pledge membership Eleanor Brown, '30; Ruth Van Vlack, '30, and Andrea Felding, '30.

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