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# POINT SYSTEM FOR HONOR "THE BOOR" TUESDAY DISTRIBUTION DRAWN UP BY STUDENT COUNCIL

#### Radical Change Planned For Office Holders

A point system has been drawn up by the Student Council after investi-gation of similar systems in other colleges. The purpose of this system is to insure better management of all public offices, to prevent social activities interfering with scholastic ac-tivities and to give more people a chance to hold office.

A tentative point system has been devised under which each office has been rated in accordance with the amount of honor and responsibility involved. Offices are divided into two main groups. Major offices are those which are given six points or more. Minor offices are those given less than six points. One person may hold one major office or two minor offices. major office or two minor offices.

The following plan drawn up by the Student Council has the sanction of Dr. Brubacher:

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# NIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

What will a boor, a debt, and Russian music do to a woman? Now the secret is out, there is to be real Russecret is out, there is to be real Russian music at the performance of "The Boor" directed by Mrs. Raymer to be presented March 11. Three S. C. T. stars are to be in this Dramatic Class exhibit; Helen Orr as Helena Ivanovna Papov, Edward Vines as Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnov, and Margaret Eaton as Luka,

Why there are even guns in the play, but no one need get excited because they don't go off. All out! Find out what happens to this perplexed wouman.

# FIGHT TO DETERMINE "BEST MAN" BETWEEN RECOGNIZED (ANTAGONISTS ON BASKETBALL COURT---RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT BATTLE

Interest Centered Ahout Anticipated Event of State's Basketball Season

State came off the floor of battle last week trailing a 64 to 22 score. But during the last week of practice, State's hoop shooters have taken a new lease on life and tomorrow night will fight their "battle of the ages" with the speedy St. Stephen's college quintet from Anandale-on-Hudson.

Undoubtedly the game tomorrow night will draw the largest crowd of the season. The friendly rivalry between the two colleges is at temper heat, State's rooters demanding an equalization of this season's basketball intercourse, and the down-state college followers cheering their men on to another victory over State.

### FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GIRLS' GAME EVER PLAYED BY STATE TO BE STAGED VS. RUSSELL SAGE COLLEGE TO-MORROW

"Yes," State College gym at 2:30 on Saturday, and we'll need a piano and half the gym." Thus Russell Sage plans to invade the precincts of State for the big game to be played off at 3:00 on March 8. In view of the fact that this will be the first game ever staged at State between the girls' varsity and an opposing college team, it behooves the student body en masse to support the team actively. Dot Deitz of G. A. A. Will lead the cheers and Louise Welsh the songs.

Miss Johnson, the varsity coach an-

Miss Johnson, the varsity coach and nounces the following line-up as probable: Heinemann and Craddock, forwards; Liebeck, center; Wright and Belding, guards.

All the team and the subs are under strict rules this week in anticipation of March 18. For this game should have much to do in determining State's place among college teams.

After the game, the State varsity will entertain at tea in the Green room, the Russell Sage team and the officials of the game. Dean Pierce and Dr. Croasdale will pour. The general arrangements are under under the direction of Muriel Daggett, '24.

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# SPRING CONCERT TO-NIGHT IN CHANCELLORS HALL AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Cantata, Lullaby, Violin and Banjos To Feature. Edna Shafer and Edward Vines Soloists

#### STUDENT TAX ADMISSION

The annual college concert in which all the musical organizations of the all the musical organizations of the college will take part, will be held in Chancelou's Hal promptly at 8:15 Friday night, March 7. The assisting artist will be Dr. Thompson's sister, Miss Helen Thompson, of New York. This is the first time in four years that Miss Thompson has played at a State College concert. She will play two groups of piano solos.

The women's chorus, which now numbers 110 members, will sing three groups of songs. The first will be (Continued on Page Two)

Backed by the accumulated data of two weeks' strenuous research and armed with briefs, facts and figures, the supporters of the honor of the sophomores and freshmen class are today to fight it out in assembly.

The question of the annual debate classic this year is "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the Bok Peace Plan."

The negative side, which is upheld by the Class of '26, is headed by Miss Mary Flannigan as first speaker. She will be followed by Kenneth MacFarland and Miss Isabelle M. Plude. Miss Leishman is alternate.

Kent Pease will represent the men

Kent Pease will represent the men Kent Pease will represent the men of the freshmen class on the affirma-tive side, and the debate will be opened by Miss Ruth Colburn. Miss Zimmermann will be the second af-firmative speaker. Miss Fay is alternate.

It is understood that Professor Hutchison, Hastings and Hidley will judge the debate.

#### TEMPORARY COUNCIL MEMBER APPOINTED BY FRESHMEN

Georgiana Maar, '27, has been appointed by Class President Comstock to fill the vacancy in the position of freshman representative on the G. A. A. Council. On Thursday, March 6, a person will be elected as permanent freshman member.

State put up one of its best battles of the year at Anandale a few weeks ago, but lost out on the score in the last few minutes of play. Coach Weg-ner has cast aside his pessimistic outlook for this one game, at least, and is ready for victory.

With Captain Juckett back in the fold, things are taking on a slightly new aspect for State, and tomorrow night's contest should prove a fitting climax to the 1924 court season.

Colgate used a number of fresh-Colgate used a number of freshmen and varsity substitutes in last week's tilt with State, but the Purple and Gold jerseyed ball tossers were unable to keen time with Bill Reid's excellent machine. Caton and Gainor both were off form and they failed to contribute their usually expected support to the Carrolan-Hornung forward combination. Gainor very seldom got the "tap-off" from the lanky Stone of Colgate, and consequently State had little chance to work any of its scoring plays.

By far the outstanding performer

By far the outstanding performer for State was Hornung. He put up one of the best exhibitions of basketone of the best exhibitions of basket-ball Hamiltonians have seen this sea-son, taking into consideration, of course, the odds which were against him. Sports writers, who "covered" the game, all gave Hornung consider-able mention for his agressiveness, which is shown by his scoring of four fold backets dearly the feet he have field baskets, despite the fact he was guarded by "Dick" Wasserman, ranked as a leading guard in Eastern collegiate basketballdom.

Carrolan exhibited a good brand of Carrolan exhibited a good brand of basketball for State, although he was not quite up to his usual form. Murphy made his debut with Coach Wegner's charges and played a fairly good game at forward. Shirley and Davies also helped to check the Colgate rampage when they were called upon. Captain Juckett played for a few minutes, but was handicapped by his sore hand.

"Bugs" Livermore, left forward, was the individual star for Colgate, making a total of seventeen points from eight field and one foul goals. During the little while Jack Dolan, Albany boy on the Maroon team, played, he swelled the score by eight

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RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION
State College students as a whole
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the college is concerned. This premise from direct observation.

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The News has, during the year, asked, nay, implored student ideas and student opinion of all phases of college life. Only once did it obtain any material satisfaction in the form of articles on the honor system. Apparently ideas and opinions died with the honor system. It seems rather dishonorable for stdents to gossip detrimentally about the college institudisnontrative for students to gossip der-rimentally about the college institu-tions instead of stating their criti-cism where it would help bring about reform or at least acquaint the student body with existing problems. The News is not in a position to demand opinions but feels that it is justified in critisizing a student body so lax, so negligent, so obviously asleep as the one it tries to interest.

DEAN METZLER TAKES
ISSUE WITH EDITORIAL
Dean William H. Metzler this week
took issue with The State College
News regarding an editorial which appeared two weeks ago in that pa-per. The editorial entitled "In Pro-test" attracted wide-spread discussion among both students and faculty.

Referring to the clause, "the con-sensus of opinion is that the grades are not fair," the Dean said: "This implies wholesale criticism of the faimplies wholesale criticism of the fa-culty. In one or more cases with one or two professors this remark might be justified but, as it now is, it is far too sweeping, too far-fetched. A part-truth has been taken for the whole truth."

"A most forceful argument in fa-yor of abelishing final examinations."

"A most to rectul argument in lavor of abolishing final examinations,"
Dean Metzler read from the editorial.
Argument with whom?" he asked
smilingly. "The abolition of final examinations is not practicable," he concluded.

MORE AGAINST
EXAMINATIONS
Criticism of examinations as unsound, unscientific and generally meaningless was voiced by a number of speakers at the recent convention of the National Education Association at Chicago, Ratings in traditional tests "have no fixed relation to mental capacity or intellectual ability," they maintained.

"The retentive capacity of the student never is accurately indicated by the written examination," said Professor F. N. Freeman, of the University of Chicago. "One student may stay up all night to fill his head with a jumble of dissociated facts without ever understanding their meanout ever understanding their mean-ing. In the examination room the next day he will record his vast knowledge with the same facility as the superior student who has mas-tered his subject. The first type may forget his facts within a week, yet he is given the same grade as his more intelligent classmate."

A plan of scientific measurement of intelligence, to replace the exam-ination system, was suggested.

DR. BRUBACHER AND
DEAN PIERCE ATTEND
CHICAGO CONVENTION
OF EDUCATORS

Dr. Brubacher and Miss Pierce represented State College at Chicago, where, during the past two weeks, a series of the most important educational meetings of the year were held.
Dr. Brubacher attended the meetings of the American Association of Teachers colleges, at which the principal discussion centered about a de-

cipal discussion centered about a definition of standards of teachers colleges, including such questions as the ratio of faculty to students, the number of hours constituting an efficient teaching schedule. The main question taken up by the meetings of the College Teacher's Association was that of job analysis, a study of not only the mechanics, but also the art of teaching. The cost of education with refutations of government and popular arguments for reduction and limitation was very seriously considcipal discussion centered about a delimitation was very seriously considered by the Department of Superntendents of the National Association education.
The principal Chicago meeting Miss

Pierce attended was that of the Association of Deans of Women.

# NEWMAN BRIDGE AND MA JONG PARTY SUCCESSFUL

Professor Kirtland Wins First Prize And Has Fine Time

FIFTEEN DOLLARS FOR DORM

Bridge and Ma Jong are popular. Newman club recognizing this popularity opened its house to the students in order that they might enjoy a few in order that they might enjoy a few moments in their company Saturday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. The admission was thirty-five cents per person, and if a mathematician wishes to work he might figure how many were there. Newmanites are quite clated. Fifteen dollars were cleared for the Dormitory Fund. Professor Kirtland was among those present and seemed to be having a very enjoyable time.

PLANS FOR SPANISH CARNIVAL, MAY 9 At a meeting of Spanish Club held Wednesday, February 27, Professor Stinard gave an illustrated talk on his twin to Cuba cheating sheart thin his trip to Cuba, showing about thirty-five slides made from pictures which he took on the island. At the business meeting which preceded the lecture, plans were discussed for the Spanish Carnival, which will take place May 9.

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YWCA VESPERS
Y.W.C.A. held vesper service in
the rotunda, Sunday, March 2. Dean
Metzler was the speaker. He based
his address on the words, "Let him
deny himself, and take up his cross,
and follow me," and showed the difference between self-denial and denial of self, and between burdenbearing and cross-bearing. Special
music was furnished by the men's
cuartette. The leader of the meeting
was Elizabeth Bender, 27. A social
hour followed the service.

#### POINT SYSTEM FOR HONOR

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#### SPRING CONCERT TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1) college songs, representative of the college sings. The second will be a group of Swedish folk songs, and the third a cantata, "The Slave's Dream." The words of this cantata are by Longfellow; the music is by H. A. Mathews, of Philadelphia. The solos in this cantata will be sung by Thyra Bevier, '26. The college orchestra will play two groups of selections. There will be two soloists, Edna Shafer, '24, and Edward Vines, '24. Miss Shafer will sing three American songs, and Mr. Vines will sing two duels. (Continued from page 1)

Tickets for the concert will be fifty cents. Students will be admitted on presentation of their student tax

#### CALENDAR

Friday, March 7

Political Science Club—Room 201-4:10 P.M. usic Ass'n. Concert—Chancellor's Hall—8:15 P.M.

Saturday, March 8
Basket Ball—Russel Sage vs. StateCollege Gym—3:00 P.M.
Basket Ball—St. Stephens vs. StateCollege Gym—8:00 P.M.

Monday, March 10 Math Club-Room 201-4:30 P.M.

Tuesday, March 11 Y.W.C.A.—Auditorium—3:00 P. M. Advanced Dramatics Play—Auditorium-8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, March 12 Spanish Club, Room B-4:10 P.M.

Thursday, March 13
Music Club—Auditorium—4:30 P.M.

# NIORS SCORE OVER THI ENIORS IN HOT DEBATE N SOVIET RECOGNITION

Greenblath and Nagle Make Fine Speeches For Opposite Sides

#### 2 TO 1 VOTE FOR JUNIORS

Maintaining that it would be inexpedient for the United States government to recognize the Russian Soviet—a government which is "incompatible with the idea of sound government and generally recognized principles of International law, the Junfor class debating team was given a two to one decision by the judges over the seniors last Friday morning. The debate marked the first inter-class affair of its kind at State col-

class affair of its kind at State college for several years, and it was the first of two inter-class debates scheduled for this year. The freshmen and sophomores are the principles in the next discussion on the Bok Peace

Margery Bayless opened the dis-Margery Bayless opened the discussion for the seniors, upholding the affirmative on the question of Russian recognition. She asserted that the Soviet is worthy of recognition, since the government has endured since 1917. Muriel Weber, first speaker for the negative, declared that recognition would not aid the people of Russia, and that it was not an economic expedient or necessity.

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Drawing a contrast between the status of Russia and Germany during the Worll war in respect to the United States, and the present treatment of these two nations by the American government, Betty Nagle attempted to prove for the affirmative that the Department of Statesment

American government, Betty Nagle attempted to prove for the affirmative that the Department of State must take cognizance of the Soviet, if the United States is to be just. The second speaker for the negative, Florence Greenblath, painted a vivid picture of the military rule in Russia and the submission of the plebiscite to this domination of the "iron hand." Annie Olson outlined the history of the recognition of Turkey, Mexico and various countries of Northern Africa by the United States, pointing out that in each of the cases the United States government did not countenance illegal practices, such as brutality and piracy, by her acts of recognition. Gertrude Olds came through for the negative with proof of charges that Russia has spread propoganda against the United States, that she has repudiated her debts and that her international attitude violates the ideals governing inter-state relations. relations.

The judges were Professor Walker, Acting Professor Hidley and Coach Wegner. Two voted for the negative and one for the affirmative.

#### JUNIOR PEDAGOGUE BOARD TO BE CHOSEN MARCH 14

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The ever-original class of '24 has decreed that the 1925 Pedagogue Board shall be chosen early so that it may have experience with the 1924 Board. Consequently, the following nominations were made Friday, February 29, Editor-in-Chief, Alice Daly, Hermione Brabb, Mildred Hammersley, and Ruth-Moore; Business Manager—Dorothea Dietz, Lyle Roberts, and Jerome Walker. Elections will be held March 14, and only those who have paid their Student Tax and class dues will be eligible to vote.

#### PROFESSOR KIRTLAND MOVES AHEAD OF TIME

Professor Kirtland has moved his photography study from the Adminis-tration building to Professor Wood-ard's lecture room. Room 260 in the Science Building, where he intends to devote considerable attention to this

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#### GYM FROLIC SUPPLIED **ENOUGH MEN TO GO** AROUND FOR ONCE

"And I had the jolliest time, even though I had to pay for my man"—
thus was characterized G.A.A.'s novel
frolic of February 29. By virtue of
the requirement that each girl bring a pseudo-man, it was discovered that two middies may comprise a sailor, and that after all, clothes do make

two middles may comprise a saint, and that after all, clothes do make the man.

Of course, the grand march was led by Brubie and Dean Pierce at the head of the faculty group. The leading conspirator, Laurina Shaffer introduced as partners for a square dance, Brubie and Dean Pierce, alias Wiles and Wenzel, Prof. Kirtland and Miss Futterer, impersonated by Greenaway and O'Connors, Dr. Croasdale and Prof. Woodward, by Lorian and Smith, and Miss Wallace, and Dr. Hastings, by Tuell and Wright, all made typical boys.

Dr. Brubacher, in awarding the prizes said, in substance, that it gave him great pleasure to be there. The awards left Dot Taylor and Dot Hoight with a half a bar of soap each in token of the genuineness of the statistics of their wards and their the said their Maximum opensumes.

in token of the genuineness of the artistry of their Mexican costumes, to "Billy" Heinemann and Emily Beld-ing, one half a lemon on account of the general uselessness of their fair

Upon challenge by Dean Pierce, the men under Brubic allowed the women to win a game of volley ball. The ensuing Virginia Reel ended in a series of round dances which lasted with interruntions for business meetwith interruptions for business meeting and distribution of refreshments by Bee Pierce until Dr. Cronsdale signalled with the aid of a cane, Frosh lid, and her watch that the time had come to keep up the good time by cheering and singing. Dr. Croasdale, Miss Johnson, Miss Wallace, and Miss Hopper appreciatively viewed the antics of their doubles and friends of the faculty.

#### EDNA SHAFER CHARMS MUSIC CLUB

Room B turned into a magnate, figuratively speaking, on Thursday, February 28, when Music Club held its meeting there. People from all directions flocked to hear the delightful program given by Edna Shafer, 24. Miss Shafer was accompanied by Dr. Thompson. The program included:

- 1—(a) The Swan Bends Low to the Lily (b) A Maid Sings Light and a
  - Maid Sings Low
  - (c) Sweetheart Mine -MacDowell
- -(a) Song of the Open (b) The Little Star —Frank La Forge
- Sundown
- -Woodman
- 4—Wash Day 5—Benediction

#### *BROADCAST*

On Thursday evening February 28, Professor Erskine became an honor-ary member of Kappa Delta Rho. The fraternity heartily welcomes him into its brotherhood.

Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Rho entertained State's basket ball team while on the Colgate trip.

Psi Gamma announces the marriage of Madeleine Hartwell, '20, to Mr. Robert Lane of Montelair, New Jer-sey, on February 24, 1924.

Psi Gamma received the announce-ment of the birth of a son, Hendrick Charles, to Mrs. Grace Meade Van

Adaline Sohns, '26, was a weekend guest at the Psi Gamma House.

Psi Gamma Alumnae Association is to hold a banquet in New York, Sat-urday, March 7. Ruth Ellis will at-tend the banquet as a delegate from the active sorority.

The senior and junior classes in Home Economics with Miss Gillett, Miss Keim, and Miss Fillingham, vis-ited the Troy evening school on Wed-nesday, February 27.

Miss Gillett and Miss Dorks Johnson were "At Home" informally at he Home Management house on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Gillett is entertaining with each Home Manager once a month,

#### G. A. A. DRAWS UP NEW CON-STITUTION TO GOVERN AWARD OF LETTERS

Impossible For Letters to be Won Before Junior Year

The business meeting of GAA, held at the Frolic of February 29, made history in the annals of women ath-letics at State college. A radically revised constitution was unanimously This constitution states and adopted. Tris constitution states and crystallizes into concise form many of the ideals of the organization, heretofore taken for granted or but vaguely represented. The new constitution is largely the work of a committee of Muriel Daggett, '24, Hilda Liebeck, '24, and Mary O'Hare, '95.

Under this constitution which goes Under this constitution which goes into effect next year, a much needed method of checking up on the points won is devised. The membership of the council is extended to include the officers of GAA. The chief innovation is the introduction of iron clad rules making it impossible for block letters to be won before the junior year. This change places the GAA's "S" on a higher plane, because of heightened difficulty of attainment -Stratton and on a par with the awards of -Coombs other institutions.

#### WHY STYLES CHANGE

TIME: The Present.

SCENE: A market place. stage bears a marked resemblance to the office of Prof. Sales in Milne High. In one corner is a pile of "Hints For Teachers." Near this is "Hints For Teachers." Near this is what at first seems to be a rogue's gallery. As the seene brightens, the pictures of this take on a familiar appearance; they show the mighty members of the class of '24. It is Professor Sayles' office.

(As the curtain rises PROFESSOR As the curtain rises PROFESSOR SAYLES is discovered sitting at his desk. He is glancing over samples of his latest supply of wares. He arranges them attractively marking on each its price, now and then pausing to mumble incoherent comments.)

A CUSTOMER enters. He wears glasses. In one hand is a guide to the Education Building. In the other a New York Central time-table. Evidently, he is the principal of Someplace High School.

PROF. SAYLES: (rubbing his hands) "What can I do for you, sir?" CUSTOMER: "Have you any nice fresh schoolteachers on hand?"

SAYLES: "Yes, plenty. I have just been arranging them for the spring sale. Just what would you like, sir. We have all the standard lines. Spanish? French English? Or, perhaps, something in our Latin line would suit your fancy. The mathematics brand is especially fine this year."

CUSTOMER: "Yes, show me one of those

SAYLES: "Certainly!" (He calls Miss Twenty-four.) She comes in expectantly, her heart joyous.

CUSTOMER: (Looking with evident disfavor on her bobbed hair) Er-er-ah. (He notices that she wears them long.) "Er, it's late. Perhaps some other day. Er, goodbye." He turns to go.

MISS TWENTY-FOUR: (tearing at her shingled locks) "And it's come to this!" (Her face brightens. She grabs something from her pocket, whips it about her head. (The bob disappears like magic; the net has done its work.)

#### BASEBALL HERALDED AS BIG SPORT OF YEAR

"The best athletic sport of this collage year is going to be baseball," Coach Wegner declares. The coach says that State has an abundance of experienced material for this sport. The battery candidates tryout held recently was encouraging, he said. Practice is to start as soon as the snow is off the ground. Before that time, however, there may be indoor practice.

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CANTERBURY CLUB AND ATE

Is there anything quite like Unterbury Club for making College life enjoyable? Canterbury held its monthly meeting for February Thursday avoning the 28th at St. Andrew avoning the 28th at St. Andrew Charles are supplied to the St. Andrew avoning the 28th at St. Andrew Andrew avoning the 28th at St. Andrew Andr monthly meeting for February Thursday evening, the 28th, at St. Andrew's Church. It had been planned to have Dr. Thompson speak but as this was not possible the club held a business meeting at which the new constitution was brought up. Rev. Mr. Findlay made suggestions for the improvements of Canterbury which were received and considered. "Business" having been discussed the members turned for a good time. "Eats," always acceptable made a rapid appearance. People seem to have "big appetites after hard work and this appetites after hard work and this crowd lived up to the slogan, but then, the eats were good. Dancing, without which no party would be complete, ended the evening. Watch Canterbury's next meeting.

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#### SOPH. MEN PILE UP THREE POINTS OVER SENIORS

Carrying off a score of 17 against the 14 points of the seniors, the sophomores immerged victorious from the inter-class game of February 27.

Delick opened the scoring by locating the basket for the seniors, but even playing brought the score up to 4—4 at the end of a ten minute play. Shooting by Donnley and Sage for '26 and Sherley and Cassavant for '24 ran the count up to a tie of 8—8 at the finish of the first half.

The second period was opened by Pollock only to be followed by Kershaw again tying the score. From then on the sophomores kept the lead, the seniors being several points to the bad until the final whistle revealed a score of 17—14 with '26 on the top.

This victory gives the sophomores the lead in the inter-class series by one game.

Sophomores
Sage r.f. Pollock
Kershaw l.f. Cassavant
Donnley c. Beaver
Cantwell r.g. Hayes
Briggs l.g. Sherley
Final Score: Sophomores, 17; Seniors 14. Score-keeper, Wegner.

Time-keeper, Cole. Referee, Juck-

#### OMICRON NU GIVES PARTY TO H. E. FRESHMEN

Home Economics freshmen were ushered out of bare halls into a most artistically decorated, "homey" looking room on Wednesday, February 27. The soft glow from the pink candles cast a magic spell of enchantment over the orchid and pink arrangements of the room. This was the rare treat Omicron Nu gave to the Home Economics freshmen so that they might know what Omicron Nu was all about.

Miss Steele, Faculty member of Omicron Nu. first gave the freshmen an idea of the origin of Omicron Nu. Later Miss Fillingham enumerated the qualifications for membership, and the work the Omicron Nu Alumnae were doing.

Professor Gillett, head of the Home Economics department, attended the

Professor Walker read a number of French Canadian poems. Mr. Candlyn rendered a few musical selections and Helen Moore, President of the Home Economics Club, gave some vocal numbers. Eleanor Giffin played the piano while everyone sang College songs.

Refreshments ended a most enjoyable time, and the Omicron Nu party will always remain a delightful memory to the H. E. freshmen of '24.

# RETURN GAME SPELLS DEFEAT FOR FRESHMEN

The Sophs staged a spectacular comeback when they defeated the freshmen team on March 7. This contest was judged to be the most exciting of this season as at the end of the first half the score was 7—4 in favor of '27, while at the end of the game it read 15—8 for '26, Rainor '26, played an amazingly steady and accurate game while Smith, '26, although fouling heavily, caged most of the baskets.

Miss Johnson in commenting on the game stated, "The freshmen teams show remarkable promise. They played a better game than formerly." The '26 team showed need for more practice together and more care showt fouling. The linear

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Sophomores		Freshmen
Tuell	r.f.	Swettman
Smith	l.f.	Du Bois
Raynor	c.	Tompkins
Leeming	r.g.	Falle
Milmine	"	Moar
Wright	l.g.	Empie

#### FRESHMEN MEN OUT OF LUCK IN SCRIMMAGE

The ball guided by Graham of '25 found its way through the net in the Junior-Freshmen game of February 29, and started the score mounting in the juniors' direction. O'Brien and Loke for the freshmen made telling shots which were quickly off-set by Graham, Landon, and Roberts, lifting the total at the end of the first half to 10—5 with the upperclassmen ahead.

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The second half marked some good pass work on the part of the winners, and the best that the frosh could do was to pile up five more points while '25 succeded in getting 11 to their credit making the final 21—10.

The line-	up:	Freshmen
Graham	r.f.	Jackman
Merritt	1.f.	O'Brien
Landon	c.	Lake
Roberts	r.g.	Horn
Crane	1.g.	Tobias
	1.g.	Clarke
Final scor	e: juniors, 2	21; freshmen,
		inor. Time-
keeper John	son. Refer	ee, Sage.

#### '26-'27 GAME SWIFT BUT WILD

The '26-'27 basketball duel of February 26 was characterized by swift, sometimes wild throws, intercepted passes, and such excited playing that an unusual number of fouls were called. Tuell, '26, and Falle, '27, being the worst offenders. Tuell, '26, played a brilliant game but the accurate shooting of the freshmen forwards won the contest. The enthusiastic support of '27 aided the freshmen. Miss Hopper and "Billie" Heinemann refereed. The line-up:

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Tuell	r.f.	Swettman
Pierce	1.f.	Du Bois
Milmine	c.	Tompkins
Shaffer	"	Hartman
Leeming	r.g.	Falle
Wright	1.g.	Empie
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