

State College News

JUNIOR ISSUE

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

JUNIOR ISSUE

Vol. VIII No. 14

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BIGGEST JUNIOR PROM TONIGHT

Education Program Favors Addition to College

\$900,000 ASKED BY SENATOR FOR NEW MILNE HALL

Bill Now In Finance
Committee; Slated
For Approval

PLANS ARE READY

Proposed Structure Is Based
Upon Suggestions
of President

By Jerome H. Walker

Clear sailing through the Senate finance committee and Assembly ways and means committee, followed by adoption by the State legislature is guaranteed for the Byrne bill asking \$900,000 for an addition to State College, an inquiry at the Capitol has revealed.

State legislators are practically unanimous in their opinions that New York state should develop its university system and, it is indicated, with some little amount of active agitation, they will consent to the State College appropriation.

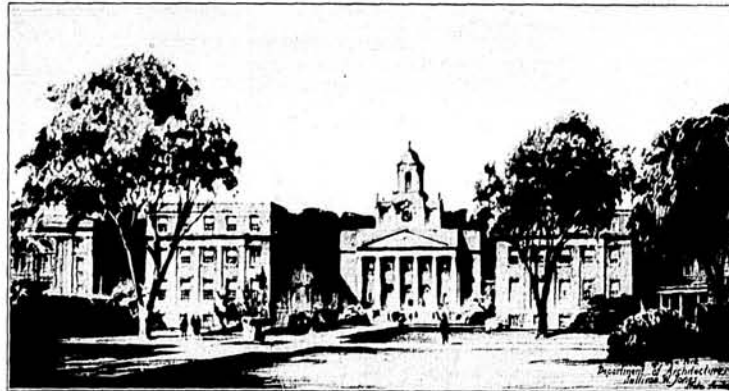
Within the next five years, State College will be ranked among the greatest teacher training institutions of the country, if the appropriation asked by Senator William T. Byrne on behalf of Dr. Brubacher is granted this year. The bill is now in finance committee in the Senate and will be reported out with the rest of the appropriation requests just before the close of the current Legislative session, Senator Byrne believes.

This is not painting castles in the air when it is predicted that State College is to become a leader in pedagogical training. It is virtually a fact, inasmuch as the Governor has definitely expressed himself and his administration in favor of a progressive educational program, which incorporates the development of the system of the state.

Due to the efforts of Dr. Brubacher and the cooperation of members of the Legislature, an initial appropriation of \$75,000 has already been granted toward the construction of the new college building adjoining the present structures. It would be an unwise financial policy if the Legislature this year

(Continued on page two)

PROPOSED MILNE SCIENCE HALL



STATE STUDENTS NOT FRIVOLOUS

Reporter finds Men and
Women "Slinging Hash"
and Caring for "Kids"

By Kathleen Furman

College men and women have gained an unfair reputation for frivolity and pleasure-seeking, as proved by the fact that at least five per cent of the girls in the junior class have time for domestic art as well as proms and luncheons.

"Working their way" holds no terrors for them for they are physically, as well as mentally, capable of labor. In this age of service they have helped to raise and enable work until cooking and cleaning can be performed by cultured ladies without ruining their social position or reputation, while the "Bridget" of today is no longer looked upon as a social inferior.

Besides this age-old craft it has been rumored that many of the juniors have assisted in offices, while "slinging hash" for their board is a common past-time amongst them.

They "go-kidding" evenings and allow busy mothers an hour or two of enjoyment with the confidence that their babies are safe.

(Continued on page two)

PROFESSOR HIDLEY DEFENDS BOK PLAN

Defending the winning Bok peace plan, Professor Hidley of the History Department has branded as "petty and inconsequential" the objections raised that the plan introduces nothing not hitherto proposed.

ALUMNI GAME ON TOMORROW NIGHT

Varsity To Start Second
Half With Confidence of
Scoring Victory

State's varsity basketball team, led by a Junior captain, will start the second lap of its most difficult court season tomorrow night against the Alumni. An honest determination to again conquer their graduate opponents and thus start the closing half of the 1923-24 season off in victorious fashion, resides in the hearts of the varsity ball tossers.

The Alumni five was taken into camp by the varsity earlier in the season and was given a good trimming. They will attempt to wreak revenge for this defeat, since it is regarded as a blot on

(Continued on page two)

SUGGEST CHAPEL REFORM AT STATE

Some Students Believe At-
tendance Should be Vol-
untary for Seniors

An unfavorable attitude toward compulsory attendance at chapel is being developed among students who say that abolition of the existing rule is the only means of alleviating the crowd.

(Continued on page two)

Woman Jury Violates Rules of Evidence; Pollock Free

By virtue of a mandate of the court, tempered with a sense of saving humor, Miles Pollock, senior, is a free man.

The jury decided that he took the chickens as charged in the indictment, but "Judge" Hutchinson, viewing all the facts, but not the chickens, decided, overruling the jury, that Pollock was convicted against the weight of evidence.

And so the record stands. In the eyes of the law, he is

as innocent of the felonious assault upon the sacredness of the hen-coop as is the driven snow, driven as this metaphor may appear.

With characteristic judicial reticence, "Judge" Hutchinson has refused to reveal the underlying reason why he has arbitrarily overruled the verdict of the jurors.

COLORFUL EVENT SCHEDULED FOR JUNIOR HOLIDAY

Women Round Up "Their
Men" For Gala Event
at Ten Eyck Hotel

NOVEL FAVORS MADE

Cigarette Cases for Men and
Lockets for Women
"Best Ever"

By Florence Platner

"How is your dress made?" "Oh, I bet it's sweet!" "Is your man from Union?" "Why, isn't that funny, so's mine." "Have you any dances left?"

What in the world does it mean? Why, the Prom, of course!

To-night is the night! At nine o'clock at the Ten Eyck the greatest event in the history of Junior classes will come off. Simons' orchestra will be there in full force.

The favors are the "best ever," cigarette cases, '25 engraved upon them, for the men, and dainty little silver lockets for the girls.

Dr. Brubacher, Dean Pierce, Dean Metzler, Miss Fillingham, Miss Thompson, and Miss Rowley, are the patrons and patronesses.

Ruth Moore is the general chairman, and the committees are as follows: Music, Hermione Brabb, chairman; Madeline Finch, Mildred Whitegiver; favors and orders, Gertrude Coleman, chairman; Lyle Roberts, Beulah Eckerson; faculty and chaperone invitations, Josephine Kent, chairman; Ella Chase, Jacqueline Monroe, Helen Means; hall and decorations, Harvey Fennner, chairman; Robert Crawford; refreshments, Gertrude Olds, chairman; taxis, Katherine Woodward.

857 GIRL STUDENTS LIVE IN 191 PLACES

In a recent survey of the women students in State College it was found that there are 857, of whom 97 live in Albany, 189 commute, 160 are housed in the 11 sorority or group houses. The remaining 411 are housed in 180 approved rooming houses. In other words there are 571 non-resident students in 191 different places.

State College News

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(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

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THE JUNIORS PRESENT—

Junior members of the NEWS Board present this issue of the COLLEGE NEWS as expressive of their ideas concerning the make-up of the official student organ. The issue, made possible with the cooperation of other members of the board, is practically an innovation in newspaper style at State College.

Although the NEWS is now seven years old, it has so far lacked the qualities of a real newspaper. The Juniors feel that they have taken a step, at least, in the right direction and hope that their efforts will meet with the approval of the student readers.

RAPACITY VS. TEACHING

That union laborers receive more pay than college professors in the United States, speaking on averages, is no reason for prospective college professors to become down-hearted and reluctant to continue their educational program.

No one, it is safe to say, is entering the teaching profession today with the idea of making big money. It is not the money that draws young men and young women to college to train for the highly honored but poorly remunerative profession.

It is something greater than even money can buy—it is the interest in humanity and the desire to better mankind. Who will be so mercenary and rapacious as to condemn this motive of teaching and say that money means more than interest?

MODERNISM AT STATE

War against fundamentalism is declared by students who seek voluntary attendance at chapel. A new modernist move appears to be gaining strength at State.

A majority of the progressive colleges of the country have under consideration voluntary attendance at assembly. Progressives are not always right, although they express popular opinion.

There are always two sides to a question, particularly a reform. Consider both before you speak.

WHAT I MEAN—

THE JUNIAD VOL. 1, CHAPTER 1 PART 1

When we were little innocents, trusting and without guile,

Our best-beloved president got up to talk awhile,

And in the still assembly hall, with gentle jest and quirk,

We got our cognomen attached—he named us "Back-to-work."

We felt quite permeated by his "deep, autumnal tone,"

Good influence ran high and wild, sank into every bone,

With that speech for our background, and the grade card's gentle hints

"Back-to-work's" the place we've been getting ever since.

We've helped ourselves to Calculus in doses large (and small),

Psychology the Awful had for us no fears at all—

We wore our best pink dress to school on every lecture day

And our educated neuroses hauled down for us an A.

We've all been vaccinated—we didn't mind a bit,

We had our health examined and were rather proud of it,

We've picked up splinters in the gym and gum-drops in the Coop,

We know to the last, lone onion, what's in Cafe Standard soup.

Next year we practice teach—you know then, we'll be quite

The only known authorities on matters erudite.

We know how superintendents drop in from near and far—

(We know what protoplasm is, and what hydraulics are.)

* * * * *

There is no meter on kindness. Unlike gas or electricity, you can use as much as you like of it and it won't cost you a cent.

* * * * *

Thorough, accurate work is the only non-skid equipment for a teacher.

* * * * *

There'll be more room in State no doubt when all the Frosh are busted out.

* * * * *

The man who loves his work does not have to tell the boss.

* * * * *

The secret of wealth is to know what other people want and to get it for them quickly and at a reasonable cost.

* * * * *

Don't be like a potato! It has eyes but doesn't use them.

* * * * *

The reaction of State College on some of the frosh can be seen in the following dialogue:

Soph—Where's Ed?

Frosh—Down in the gym. There's a bunch of girls down there, They're dancing.

Soph (suspiciously)—Say, what did you come up for?

Frosh—Atr.

* * * * *

It is better to be a good soldier than a poor general.

* * * * *

The fellow with a clear conscience and a light heart has no need for shoulder braces.

* * * * *

Take life as you find it, but don't leave it so.

\$900,000 ASKED BY SENATOR FOR NEW MILNE HALL

failed to pass the enabling appropriation for the completion of the building.

Plans drawn up by State Architect Sullivan W. Jones, under the advisory assistance of Dr. Brubacher, call for a building which would rival in architectural beauty any structure of its kind in Albany. Imbibing the trend of local designers, the state architect has made provision for a cupola on the main part of the new building. With this one exception of the Georgian tower in the center of the group, the structures will conform to the present college buildings.

The wing toward the Albany High school will be devoted to laboratories of the biology and home economics departments, and the other wing will be utilized for Milne high school and the psychology laboratories. In the center will be a gymnasium of huge proportions, constructed on a modern scale with complete apparatus and space for indoor games. The assembly hall will be over the gymnasium. It will seat 1,200 students, or 500 more than the present auditorium.

As soon as the new building is available, it is planned to convert the present auditorium into a library, with facilities for more than 10,000 volumes. Study space will be provided for more than 200 students at a time, thus making a notable improvement in the now inadequate library room. The present library will be converted into a large class room.

The proposed addition would face on Western avenue, setting back some 200 feet from the sidewalk. It would have a rear entrance on Washington avenue. In the front and side of the building will be a baseball diamond and athletic field.

Attempts are now being made by Dr. Brubacher to have the city of Albany designate the section of Western avenue in which is located State College as "State College Plaza." He urges students to constantly refer to it as such, instead of the "campus."

Should the appropriation for the practically million-dollar addition be passed this spring, it is in all probability that the foundation will be well under way by September and members of the present freshman class may do their practice teaching in the new Milne High school.

It is necessary that students get after their representatives in the Legislature and urge them to vote for the appropriation without reservation. "Boost State College" should be the slogan of everyone.

STATE STUDENTS

Downtown news offices realize the capability of two reporters from this ambitious class; a drug store might boast of a white-clad rep-

SUGGEST CHAPEL REFORM AT STATE

conditions in the assembly hall.

While each advocate of the change in the present order of things admits that attendance at chapel helps create college spirit, he contends that, under present conditions, it is asking too much of a senior, if not also of a junior, to be present every Friday morning and either take a seat upon the platform or stand up in the rear aisles.

According to Miss Dutcher, president of the student association, it would be ideal if voluntary attendance at chapel were allowed. But, she cautiously adds, idealism cannot exist at State College.

"There are always too many 'other engagements' when it comes time for assembly under the voluntary system," says President Dutcher. "This is shown in colleges where the reform system operates, and it would certainly be the same here.

"However, I think it would be fine, from certain aspects, to abolish the present compulsory attendance system. Seniors are supposed to have imbibed sufficient class spirit and college spirit in their three years that it should be left to their option to attend chapel."

Among others who were asked to comment on the chapel system, there seemed to be a feeling of dissatisfaction toward the chapel programs. They suggest changes, one of which would be the setting aside of a specific chapel period each month or two for a general business meeting when students would be free to discuss student problems in an open forum.

Miss Daley, president of the Junior class, practically reiterated Miss Dutcher's opinions, and President Comstock of the Freshman class came out strongly for exemption of upper-classes from compulsory attendance. President Campbell of the Sophomore class said he believed the present system O.K., but thought changes could be made in the programs to make chapel not only more interesting, but to better develop college spirit.

ALUMNI GAME ON TOMORROW NIGHT

the almost spotless records of the graduate players, some of whom are known in Albany basketballdom as the leading lights of the local game.

After the Alumni conflict, it will be a schedule of one hard game after another, with such opponents as Colgate, St. Michael's, Middlebury and St. Stephen's. The last named is practically the only team that is in a class with State.

NOT FRIVOLOUS

resentative. What about freight offices?

Put them where you will, the juniors have learned the lesson of service.

UTI POSSIDETIS**Every Knock a Boost**

To the Editor of the NEWS:

To all appearances the "powers that be" at State have started the New Year well. Some much needed redecoration is being carried out in the locker rooms and in the lower hall for which we are very grateful.

It reminds one that perhaps spring is not so far away after all. We are all quick to criticize and find fault; now we have a chance to show the other side of human nature. Let's do it!

If we look on the right side we'll find that State's a pretty good place after all. Some day we may learn that we make our own good time; we have as much of an opportunity to do it here at State as we will ever have.

If we've been knocking things the past year, now is the chance to start on a different track. When the train pulls out for this year, let's be sure that we're on the right one, the one where every passenger has a bright and cheerful outlook on life.

'26.

The Cigarette Evil

To the Editor of the News:

It has recently come to our notice that cigarette cases are to be given to the men as Prom favors, and we write to express our disapproval of the temerity of this action of the Prom committee.

In the first place, cigarette smoking is a habit not to be tolerated in men who are destined to be the educators of the future.

In the second place, the prom committee's action in choosing such favors is nothing less than an insult to Dr. Brubacher and Myskania who have been working hard to stamp out the cigarette evil in State College.

'26.

THE BROADENING CURRICULUM

Stanford University has just taken a notable step toward the attainment of the dream which has always hovered before the eyes of educators—the harmonious and simultaneous training of mind and body. Cheer-leading has been made a part of the curriculum at Palo Alto. There will be classes in Bleacher Psychology, Correct Use of the Voice, and Development of Stage Presence. Credit is to be given to sophomores trying out for the position of yell-leader. Ultimately, perhaps, Stanford will be conferring degrees sonoris causa.

Athletics have for some time been taking their rightful place along with other studies in the colleges. But it has remained for the California experimenters to blend the physical and the academic by a single operation.

Just a single doubt arises. How is cheer-leading in the curriculum to be correlated with Life? Football teaches courage, self-restraint and team-play. Membership on the Prom Committee and on the editorial boards is a preparation for leadership in the grown-up world. Even textbooks and lectures may be of some future use. But for what does a course in cheer-leading specifically prepare? For stopping panics in the subway? For nominating Favorite Sons?

—Extract from N. Y. Times



ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



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JUNIOR CLASS HAS VARIETY OF TALENT

Contributes Musicians, Athletes, Actors And Literary Sharks To State College Repertoire

"Where, oh where are the jolly juniors?" Right in the midst of things! If this statement seems untrue, consider their dramatic abilities. Broadway may yet boast of two stars from this class; State College at least boasts of them. Other juniors have nobly supported the stars in minor roles or have kept the stage machinery running smoothly.

Nor do they figure alone in dramatic representation; a dainty and fairy-like toe-dancer gives proof of this; while two other juniors have made their debut before the assembly by singing solo parts in the presentation of Cantatas. Ruth Loeber and Esther White may yet sing as "famous artists."

Those of the class not interested in the stage have turned to literary work. The Quarterly has two efficient juniors on its staff, Ruth Moore and Mildred Hammersley, while a third has contributed several articles of note to this college magazine. It has long been a question whether Ruth Moore will become a poet or an athlete. Her combined abilities present strange paradoxes. Time will solve the problem.

Nor does she figure alone in the athletic field. Watch Florence Craddock, Mildred Hammersley and Margaret Hutchins! Some of them will yet star on the varsity team!

Athletics, actresses, dancers, poets,—what else will this unusual class produce? Musicians, of course. Have you noticed that several juniors play in the college orchestra? And look at the college chorus. Many a junior face and voice may be picked out from it. They are likewise active in clubs and student organizations, so what would the College do without this "up and coming" class?

BOUND LETTERS OF '21

"The Bound Letters of '21" have arrived, and may be obtained from any member of the committee in exchange for \$1.50.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.

Save the Wrappers



LUNCHEON FOR JUNIORS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Rub the sleep out of your eyes, ye prom-trotters, on the morning of February 2. Don't forget that the junior luncheon follows the prom, and that your presence is desired at the Ten Eyck on Saturday, February 2 at one o'clock.

Invitations for this second big event of the junior class can be purchased at \$2.50. The guests, who are expected to attend include Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher, Dean and Mrs. Metzler, Dean Pierce; Miss Rowley; Miss Fillingham, and Miss Thompson.

The committee in charge include: Marie Burgin, chairman; Gwendolyn Jones, Arrangements; Jacqueline Monroe and Louise Welch, Decorations; Elizabeth Murray, Dorothy Deitz, Invitations; Mary Bull, Programs, Mary Vedder, toastmistress.

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