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1,000 EDITORS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Colleges From Alaska, Hawaii And 43 States Enroll In Newspaper Contest

NEWS HAS 4 DELEGATES

Professor Erskine, Paul Sifton Of New York World Will Address Students

A a week from tomorrow the sedate vicinity about 116th Street and Broadway, New York city, will be alive with embryo journalists, artists and writers. Several of the cooistered halls of Columbia university will ring with the echoes of eager voices when on next Friday and Saturday a thousand student journalists will be there as delegates to the third annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

From teachers colleges, normal schools, junior and senior high schools and from elementary schools in forty three states. Canada, Maska, the Canal Zone, and even from as far away as Hawaii these student editors will come formally to enter their papers in the contest for the thirteen silver loving cups and the various certificates of honor to be awarded. A special prize this year is a portable typewriter offered by the Rennington Company to the staff sending the most delegates from the greatest distance.

The STATE COLEGAE News will send four delegates to the convention. The News will be entered in a contest to determine the best teachers college newspaper in America. Various classes have found for each type and grade of paper, and the News will compete with teacher training institution publications from all over the United States. The prizes in this division were distributed last year to papers in Ohio, Minnesota, North Dakota and Texas.

Name News Delegates

The delegates of the STATE COLEGA News will ne: Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, associate managing editor, and Thelma L. Brezec, '27, president of the News will be editors Friday afternoon, Saturday in raing a co-aplete program of round falde e univerness conducted by students has been arranged.

Besides interest of the contest, the stay of the delegates will be made valuable by reason of the many talks to be made at both the convention and the sectional meetings by leaders in the newspaper, magazine and publishing fields. Columbia university will be their host, and the delegates will be made valuable by reason of the warnity show at the Waldorf. The prize

the metropolitan newspaper plants.

Will Give Prizes

The things which the judges consider in determining the best papers of their special classes differ for magazines and newspapers. For the latter, breadth of the news field, its manner of presentation, the quality of English, the literary material, the make-up and the advertising quantity and character are criterions. For the magazine there has to be considered its general appearance, the taste and quality of its material and its play of features. In both forms of publications the use of slang, the display of partisanship and the number of individual contributors are closely watched.

There are always some who do not use the ordinary mode of travel. Last year five boys from Greenshoro, N. C., went in a truck. Others also journeyed in conveyances which had hardly any hope of managing the vicissitudes of the return trip.

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Among the men and women who will address the convention and the sectional meetings are Professor John Erskine, of Columbia, author and critic; Louis Wiley, business manager of "The New York Times;" Paul Sifton of "The New York World;" Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Herald Tribune Magazine; Julian Mason, editor of "The (Page 4 Column 1)

TO PLAY AT CHANCELLOR'S HALL



THE FLONZALEY QUARTER

Y.W.C.A., Newman, Menorah, To Unite In Offering Weekly Lenten Services

Y. W. C. A. vespers Simday after-noon at 4 o'clock in the rotunda will be the first religious observance of the Lenten season here this year. The Rev. Henry A. Yruwink, pastor of the Madison avenue Dutch Reformed clurich will speak. Special music will be a part of the program. Tea will be served, Ruth D. Ecupic, '27, is charman.

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The Y. W. C. A., Newman and Memorah united Lenten religious services will begin Thursday morning, when the Y. W. C. A. will have charge. The service will be from 7:45 to 8:10 o'clock each Thursday. Dates on which the services will be and the club to have charge are: March 10, Y. W. C. A.; March 17, Menorah; March 24, Y. W. C. A.; March 17, Menorah; March 24, Y. W. C. A.; March 17, Menorah; March 24, Y. W. C. A.; March 17, Menorah; March 24, Y. W. C. A.; March 21, C. A. All College students are invited.

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Confucianism was the concluding top'c of a series of three lectures given under the auspices of the College Y. W. C. A. by the Rev. Harry J. Swan, assistant paster of the Fourth Presbyterian church.

The topic of the second lecture was animistic religious and Buddhism. The religions of Persia and India together with the Veedas, the sacred hook of India written about 1500 B. C., were covered in the lecture.

COMMERCE CLUB TO DINE

Commerce club will hold its annual banquet Friday, March 9, in the cafe-

REV. VRUWINK WILL FLONZALEY QUARTET SPEAK AT VESPERS APPEARS TOMORROW

Program Includes Compositions Of Mozart, Dvorak, Bloch And Pochon

Compositions by Mozart, Bloch and Dvorak will feature the program of the Flonadey quartet tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Chancellor's ball. The program is:

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Quartet in D Major Mozart
(a) Allegretto
(b) Andante
(c) Minnetto
(d) Finale
n u zoros
PastoraleBloch
(III)
(a) Lento
(b) Vivace assai
· IV
Irish Cradle SongAlfred Pochon
Canzonetta Mendelssolm
Irish ReelAlfred Poehon

TO PRESENT LANGNER'S "MATINATA" MARCH 9

The home life of Columbine and Pierrot is, the theme of a fantasy, "Matinata," by Lawrence Languer, to be presented by the advanced dramatics class Wednesday night, under the direction of Sara H. Barkley, '27. Ruth Colburn, '27, will direct a tragedy, "Mansions," by Hildegarde Flanner, the same night.

NEWMAN CAKE SALE

Newman club will hold its annual rake sale March 17, in the lower cor-ridor.

"Tell Your Errors To College Librarians;" Committee To Aid Public In Use Of Catalog

If you do, ise the College library? the library wants to help you to use its facilities more easily and accur-ately. That is why State College students are asked next week and the week following to let the library know

Do you make mistakes when your ders made in consulting the catalog are due to lack of practice, as in the case of Miss M., who did not find her book of fiction based on the French Revolution because she went no far-ther in the file than the guide card 'French Revolution:' how many are week following to let the library know what their chief errors are.

Miss Mary EFzabeth Cobb, College librarian is chairman of a committee of librarians, interested in collecting data on "How the public uses the catalog." They are requesting that slips he made out by cooperating librarians, giving details of each case in which a reader had difficulty intocating his subject in the catalog. The aim of the committee in the experiment is to draw some conclusions from the generality of mistakes made by the public, which may lead to additional aids to the users of the catalog.

"In other words," said Miss Ethel Hnyck, assistant librarian, "librarians want to know how many of the blunding the library during the next two weeks,"

INTERSORORITY PROMISES TO BE JUST WITH NEW GROUPS

TO ADMIT MEN TO GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAME ON MARCH 12

For the first time in the history of the annual basketball game between the faculty women and the girls' varsity, men will be admitted as spectators. same will be played Saturday afternoon, March 12.

Faculty members from whom the wonen's team will be chosen are: Alice E, Gooding, instructor in biology; Aliss Hazel A, Rowley, instructor in physics; Miss Jeanetta Wright, instructor in chemistry; Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education; Miss ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics; Miss Anna R. Keim, assistant

matics; Miss Anna R, Keim, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Mary Grahn, assistant instructor in English, and Miss Xaney Meyer, substitute in structor in French. Charlotte Jones, '28, is directing a stant to be pre-ented between the halves of the game. The stunt will be largely musical in nature. Among those who will take part will be Miss Jones and Gilbert Ganong, '28, who entertained at the Campus night performance earlier this year.

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Tea will be served to the faculty in the home economics dining room after the game, under the direction of Florence Potter, '28, and Esther Layster, '28, Songs from the G. A. A. song and cheer boes,' which may be obtained at the gym office at any time, or at the game, will be used, according to Marjorie Seeger, '28, G. A. A. song and cheer leader. The faculty will have their usual song and cheer section.

Dorothy Hoyt, '25, will referce, and Dorothea Deitz, '25, will umpire the game, which will be open to the general public. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

The girls' varsity basketball team was announced Wednesday night by Miss Isabelle J, Johnston, instructor in physical education, at the girls' basketball dinner, in the cafeteria. In the selection of the team Miss Johnston was helped by this year's varsity captain, Gertrude Swettman, '27, and by Ethel DuBois, '27, basketball captain. The team consists of:

Georgianna Maar, '27; Ethel DuBois, '27; Mary Neville, '28; Certrude Swettmann, '27; Ruth Empic, '27; Dorothy Lasher, '28; Esther Luyster, '28; Margaret Doughty, '28; Juanita McGarty, '29; Anna Moore, '30; Marie Havko, '30.

After the diner songs were sung

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song book, accompanied by ukeletes, A stunt "Pied-Piper alphabet" in which 26 people participated was executed. Miss Johnston also appointed four girls to present an original song at the faculty game March 12. The words must be original but the music need not be. The girls are: Alma Falle, '27; Dorothy Rowland, '28; Barbara Andrews, '29; and Mary Nelson, '30. Mildred Lansley, '29, was in charge of the stunt; Caroline Schleich, '29, favors; Florence Hudson, '27, place cards; and Miss Falle, music, Mary Nelson, '30, and Marian Morenus, '30, played the ukelele and sang. The girls' basketball teams have played during the past two weeks to decide what girls were eligible for the varsity team.

Monday, team 2 defeated team 1 by 20-14 score, Molly Neville, '27, was the highest scorer for team 2, and Helen Tompkins, '27, highest scorer for team 1.

SELL CAKE TODAY

The News club will conduct a cake and candy sale today in the lower corridor of the science building. The proceeds of the sale will go towards paying for the News' picture in the Pedagogue. Helen E. Zimmerman, '27, business manager of the News, is chairman.

Council Says Its Ruling Has Been Discussed Only Theoretically

MAY DROP IT NEXT YEAR

"Reason For Not Changing Is That It Hasn't Been Put In Practice

The Intersorority council has notified the STATE COLLEGE NEWS that the council's new ruling regarding the number of sororities which can be on probation in each five-year period will be repealed if it proves to be unjust when put into practice.

Through its president, Eudora Lampman, '27, the council said that "if necessary the rule will be changed next year.

"The reason for not changing the rule is that the rule has not been put in practice," the letter said.

The letter put an end to a six-weeks endeavor of the News to induce the council to reconsider its ruling. core of the News' argument had been that the council was right in making each new sorority remain on probation for live years, observing all probation rules, including the maintenance of a house, but that the council was unjust when it said that only two sororities could be on probation at one time.

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The Intersorority communication reads:

"To THE EDITOR-IX-CHIEF:

"Intersorority council had a meeting February 28 (Monday). The council decided that the rule would operate at least the rest of this year. If necessary the rule will be changed next year. Intersorority council is not ashamed of its ruling. The reason for not changing the rule is that the rule has not been put in practice. It has only been discussed theoretically. If, when Intersorority council attempts to put the rule in practice, it is found to be unjust, the rule will be repealed."

EUDORA LAMPMAN

TO PRESENT SENIOR. SOPHOMORE STUNT IN ASSEMBLY TODAY

"The Old and the New," a playlet, in which there is incidental singing and dancing, will be given in chapel this morning as the senior-sophomore stunt. The cast includes Ruth C. Moore, '27: Frances Buckley, '27; Gertrude Swettmann, '27; Cornelia Williams, '27; Alma Falle, '27; Grace Chippendale, '29; Ann Mosher, '29; Lloyd Fishbaugh, '27; William J. Clarke, '27; LaVerne Carr, '29; Joseph Herney, '29; Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29; Thomas P. Fallen, '29; and Gordon F. Stevenson, '29.

The senior committee is: Alma Falle, chairman; Cornelia Williams, Ruth C. Moore, and Gertrude Swettmann. The sophomore committee consists of Elizabeth Pulver, chairman, Ann Mosher and Mildred Lansley.

There will be only one assembly.

SELL MOVIE TICKETS FOR ALUMNI BENEFIT

"Sorrows of Satan" with Adolphe Menjou and the return engagement of the California Night-Hawks will be the feature of the State College Alumni association benefit program at the Strand theatre next week. Tickets good from Monday to Friday may be purchased today and all next week in the rotunda.

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A WISE DECISION

The students of State College will welcome the assurance from Intersorority council that there need be no fear that the council's new ruling will be used to work unfairness to any group wanting to go on probation. It is a pity that the council could not have made this announcement six weeks ago, without waiting until logic had been exhausted and the nse of invective had become necessary to bring about a result. The council's announcement clearly means that the ruling will never be applied. So long as it is not applied, it matters little whether it exists. The council may also repeal the ruling entirely next year.

This is as it should be. The ruling was not written by this year's council. It was drawn up by last year's, but was never passed, It was on the calendar of unfinished business this fall, and, possibly without realizing the implications, the new council adopted it. The council did so against the private convictions of some of its members. The council pledge of fairness is of course reliable. It is well that at last the controversy is settled. The students of State College will welcome the assur-

troversy is settled.

THE STUDENT FORUM

FALLON UNGENTLEMANLY, SAYS WOLNER

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Entrop or the News:

My classmates and I were shocked at the impendlemently and caustic criterism made of us had week by the sondomore president. Some sophomores, it was our privilege either to bean them the banner of to refure them the use of the pennant. We fail to see how we were bound in any way to restore it for sofree night.

Of what awail would be our efforts in stading the banner if we should return it? We captured the pennant in order that corrivals might not display it at class functions. That is the second purpose for which this traditional contest was inaugarated. Banner it was the contestents. Why can't Mr. Fallen take his medicine?

The solphomore president has colored our heritofree friendly struggle with a fint of anim sity. He accesses us of heing 'animor's propose for the contestents was only a week old?

We rightfully resent the charge made against us. My classmates have followed what they deemed to be a fair course. Even if they had been wrong in their action Mr. Fallen should have been ready to forgive a class that reached a decision only after careful defilieration. How does the sophomore president reconcile his position of reviting us and at the same time singing "thing the very a contest of the contest of the proposed of the propose

'30 ACT NOT RASH, FROSH DECLARES

Epitor for the News; in of the class of 1930 in its refusal to grant the recent sophomore request. I wish to state that this conclusion was neither hasty nor rash. In fact, the fual outcome was the result of two weeks of deliberation and discussion.

Class rivalry means compatition, and competition implies a mild discontiture for the second best. Five points means coffee, and a bare wall at the sophomore soirce means sugar. Are we "lower than ants" if we demand sweetning for our beverage? Think it over, sophomores.

Respectfully yours,
Babe Kaplan, 39.

MORE ON INTERSORORITY

MY DEAR MR. VAN KLEECK:
"Time will tell" is a slogan that can be used on Intersorarity's
ruling of last September. This rule was unanimously accepted to
all the sororities last fall. The members of Intersorarity council
only obeyed the wishes of their sororities when they adopted his

all the sororities last fall. The memorts of matter all the sororities with us that a limit should be set to the number of sororities on probation in the five-year period. However, Intersorority council less it has the privilege of deciding the number without any suggestions from the edition of the News, Intersorority council bas never attempted to dictate the policies of the News; such as, the number of inches each story is allowed.

Now to defend the rading! I must admit the ruing is undemocratic; but sororities and fraternities in their very origin are undemocratic. Sororities were not founded at State primarily to solve the housing problem; but were founded with the social purpose of sororities and fraternities, in general, that social purpose in the sense of good fellowing and co-operation of its members. The attitude of the editor does not seem to indicate the lighmindedness and broadmindedness for which I loop his fraternity stands, At least the sorority officers are known, thus enabling the News to publish the article: "Sorority Officers Violate Foint System; Evade Rule's Spirit, Grab Student Joho." (This article is an un-

truth; here is the proof. In 1924 Miss Anne Olson, a senior, pointed out that the officers of the fraternities were servet; therefore it would not be fair to the women to have the sorority officers count. Mr. Oliver Putnam made the motion that officers of fraternities and sororities not be included in the point system. This amendment was accepted.) This is not true of Kappa Delta Rho. They carefully conecal their officials; so that the rest of the College has no knowledge as to whether or not they are carrying out the point system.

Intersorarily council does not intend to set up a caste system. This rule does not prevent a "sorority for every girl," We thank the Næws for flattering us that sororities do not amount to much if unrecognized by us. We appreciate that it is to the advantage of the Næws to continue this campaign. The Intersorority council thanks the Næws for its generous publicity, but we cannot help feeling that most of the readers of the Næws ave found the subject a rittle tiresome, for, after all, as the editor has said, the sororities represent but one-fifth of the entire student body. An alumna who has been reading his campaign remarked: "If all the editor wanted was a bigger and better Næws for a mud-slinging campaign, it might better have remained its former size."

Very truly yours.

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Empora Lameman,
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President, Intersorority

Pers ferrors Lampman.

President, Intersorority Council.

[Since the time at which the foregoing letter was received, the News has received another letter (printed on page one) from the president of the Intersorority council in which the council says that the rule will be dropped before it works injustice to any sorority. In view of this an extended reply to the above letter is numeressary. A few points perhaps need comment. The News would like to point out that the above letter disregards the questions at issue; namely, tehy is Intersorority's railing just? If hy is the News, in Intersorority's opinion, wrong? where is the News wrong? The letter does not answer any of these points but rather introduces extraneous material regarding the fratzenity-sorority simulation and irrelevant comment on the broadmindedness of the News' editor, noting, however, that the rule is unjust but not saying why it must be retained.

As the News has said before, its only object in opposing the ruling is that it believes it unifar to the non-sorority girs; as such, the subject is a College as well as a sorority problem and is entirely within the proper field of the News' attention.

The letter seems to take the position that because the fraternities also violate the spirit of the point system the soro-tities are treed from blance for the same violation. The sorority argument, in other words and the News was not the News argument was that; the sororities are Treed from the new group stay on probation they every efforcial the News has printed on the seem stated in nearly every editorial the News has printed on the seem stated in mearly every editorial the Awas has further on the sororities are treed from a first of the point green probation was proposed and the campan, but four every probation has every exact they are wrong when they limit to two the number of groups which can be on probation in each five-year period.

The News has felt that the question was so important that if institled, if necessary, devoting the entire paper to it

ATTACKS "POLLY-PRY" INSPECTORS

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Form, the News,

When I was graduated from grammar school, I thought
I had left behind me such infantile things as seemons on
marking desks and pleking up waste papers. But the Prewell-meaning friends are intruding upon our freedom, PollyPry-like, insisting upon snooping into our lockers for dust,
And if the lockers aren't clean, we are to be pumbled by
having their numbers posted on the bulletin board.

I well recall a health parade in grammar school when
some of us were carrots, others were spinach, and still
others bottles of milk, and so on. That was in the second
or tuled grade. And we had a peanut hunt as a reward.

Can not our state afford to hire janitors and scrub women;
Or should every prospective teacher know how to mop up
in case of a school janitor's sudden death? We are becoming rankly provincial. Do you think other colleges have
such childish stunis?

I merstand that I like neatness as well as the next one;
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has assumed see to last year's clean-up committee, which
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Prudence Prims make one uncomfortable.

WithJAM M. FEENCH, '29

"BLAZED TRAIL" CATCHING STORY; FOSDICK ON MODERN USE OF BIBLE

The Blazed Trail of the Old Frontier. By Agnes C. Laut. 271 pp. \$4.00. New York: McBride.
This is the log of the Upper Missouri Historical Expedition under the auspices of the governors and historical societies of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana. Carefully written, its style is catching and clear. The book is most generously illustrated, and the drawings, done by Charles M. Russell, add much to the author's descriptions. The book is divided into four parts which consider "La Verendrye and Thompson," "At Old Fort Union," "Chief Joseph; the Passing of the Indian," and "John F. Stevens Discovers the Maria's Pass."

The Modern Use of the Bible. By Harry Emerson Fosdick. 291 pp. \$1.60. New York: Association Press. Here is a book of commanding sincerity, insight and force. It addresses—and meets—a profound and urgent need of this generation: how in the midst of our modern conditions of thought and activity shall we use with real effect the ancient documents which are the source and foundations of our religion? This is Dr. Fosdick's theme. Those who know his previous writings will find here, as before, a facile, robust style and ability to interpret to all minds the character and significance of our deepest spiritual difficulties. The book has positive helpfulness.

Dramatization, By Simons and Orr. New York: Scott,

Dramatization. By Simons and Orr. Acw 1018: 3000, Foresman.
The dramatization of the high school classics is the field covered by this book. The authors have treated the field in a way that should make easier the regular dramatization of literature as an effective instrument in the teaching of English. The selections treated are familiar to high school students and they cover all four years of the high school English course. The book contains also discussions of the redulogy of dramatization, of the various types of dramatization, and practical suggestions on ways and means of dramatizing the text and on the problems of staging.

Easy Marks. By Leopold Stern. 282 pp. Paterson:

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Mr. Stern's book—his first and only venture in literary fields—is primarily the story of a life. It is written from the point of view of a man of seventy-one. It tells the story of his ups and downs in the United States, and the title is due to the fact that often Mr. Stern discovered that the lot of the immigrant was large, often largely 'downs.' There is an intimate and detailed view of New York in the early seventies and of other eastern cities.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

The freshman class has accepted the sophomore challenge to a sing and the date has been set for the assembly period of March 18. Grace Chippendale, '29, has been appointed chairman of the sophomore class committee for the sing by Thomas P. Fallon, sophomore president.

Kirtlands to Entertain Varsity Professor R. H. Kirtland, of the education department, and Mrs. Kirtland will give a dinner to the members of the men's varsity basketball team at their home Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 2 o'clock.

Class Weaves Rug

The rug now displayed on the home The rug now displayed on the home economics bulletin board was made by the Milne High school class in aome decoration taught by Frances Smith, 27 and Eleanor Harrison, 27. The rug is to be presented to the College home management house. The girls tore up, dyed, and wore the rags as a class project," Miss Harrison said.

To Select Lion's Art Staff

Selection for next year's art staff of the State Lion will be made shortly after Easter. Students are still eligi-ole for try-outs on staff, according to Mary Galvin, '27, art editor.

Speaks to Chemistry Club

Methods of preparing celluloid sau-sage casings was explained to Chem-istry club Friday by Ralph J. Stanley, 28. Reginald Stanhope, '20, read an article on helium in balloons and a poem, a parody, about electrons and

Hastings Plays Squash

of the English department, played on the English department, played on the squash tennis team of the Uni-versity club of Albany in a game against the Utica Tennis club in Utica Saturday afternoon.

Address Menorah Mollie Erlich, '28, spoke on modern developments of religion at the Me-norah society meeting Wednesday, Joseph E. Salmon, '27, and Emmanuel Green, '30, gave sort talks on "Nationality."

To Show Religious Books

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-op, will have a special display of nords during the Lanten season. The cellection will include well known reli-tions books.

Seniors Vote Today

The senior class will meet today to ke further voting on class day

CLUB WILL TUTOR NEW STUDENTS OF GERMAN

Advanced students of German will tutor students beginning the study of that language, according to a resolution adopted at German club meeting Thursday afternoon, February

24.
German songs and poems were a part of the program. Anna Minich, 28, played the zither.
The entertainment committee was Helen Zeh, '28; Joseph Salmon, '27; Elsic Zuend, '29; Charlotte Kruger, '28; and Anna Minich, '28.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO CONFER MARCH 26

The Home Economics club will hold a round-table conference March 26 in cooperation with the eastern district of the Home Economics association. Miss Grace Reeves of the Horace Mann School for Girls, New York city, will speak on "Organization of Home Economics Courses of Study on the Problem Basis." A luncheon will be given at the Colony Plaza. A number of pamphlets, bulletins and books will be displayed for teachers of home economics.

Q. T. S. A. WILL DANCE

The Milne High School Q. T. S. A. dance will be Friday evening, March 11, from 9 to 12 α'clock. Music will be furnished by the Penn Rensselaer orchestra.

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SWIM CLASS TO MEET WEEKLY AFTER EASTER

The girls' swimming class will meet each Tuesday evening at bath 3, be-ginning the first Tuesday after Easter vacation, Bertha Zajan, '27, swimming captain, has amounced. The class now meets afternate Tuesday nights. Cold weather was the reason given by Miss Zajan for the reduction in the size of the class. She expects more girls to attend after Easter.

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Smashing its own two-day-old record or consecutive home and out-of-town victories, the College basketball team Saturday night won its tenth straight game, easily defeating New Paltz Nor-mal in a lame game on the College court. The largest crowd of the season saw

Coach Baker used his complete second eam for more than half of the game starting the second team in the marter, an event believed unprecedented. for five or six years at least, in State College basketball. The final score was 46 to 17. New Paltz never had a chance but the visitors were game and fought all the way. The chief excitement of the evening came before the game started when a large bleacher crowded with New Paltz supporters fell. None was in invest.

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It was State's second victory over 'New Paltz this season, State having won, 70 to 41, at New Paltz a few weeks ago. The State second team showed up against their opponents at least as well, and possibly a shade better than the regulars. The first string men moved more rapidly and played more steadily, but their work fell down when it came to shooting. Most of the regulars had an off-night so far as finding the basket was concerned. Nephew appeared back in his regular form.

FRAMING CONSTITUTION

The College Y. M. C. A. committee has been working on its constitution, and when this is completed a meeting of the men will be called to elect officers. There will be a dinner at the V. M. C. A. at which the constitution will be presented and adopted. Representatives from Reusselaer Polytechnic institute and Union university will be present.

CLUB HEARS ZOOLOGIST

Forty-seven of the sixty-two peaks in this country over 14,000 feet above sea level are in Colorado," said Howard H. Cleaves of the state zoology department in his lecture to the Biology club Friday night, He spoke on wild animal and plant life

HONOR ROLL NOT READY

The honor roll and sorority averages for the first semester will not be announced for at least two weeks, Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh announced yesterday.

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· A WISE DECISION

The students of State College will welcome the assurance from Intersorority council that there need be no fear that the council's new ruling will be used to work unfairness to any group wanting to go on probation. It is a pity that the council could not have made this announcement six weeks ago, without waiting until logic had been exhausted and the use of invective had become necessary to bring about a result. The council's announcement clearly means that the ruling will never he applied. So long as it is not applied, it matters little whether it exists. The council may also repeal the ruling entirely next year.

This is as it should be. The ruling was not written by this year's council. It was on the calendar of unfinished business this fall, and, possibly without realizing the implications, the new council adopted it. The council did so against the private convictions of some of its members. The council pledge of fairness is of course reliable. It is well that at last the controversy is settled. ance from Intersorority council that there need be no

THE STUDENT FORUM

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My classimates and I were shacked at the ungentlemanty and caustic criticism made of us hast week by the sophomore president. Although we realized that our decision would be disagreeable to some sophomores, it was our privilege either to loan them the banner or to refuse them the use of the pennant. We fail to see how we were bound in any way to restore it for soirce night.

Of what avail would be our efforts in stealing the banner if we should return it? We captured the pennant in order that our rivals might not display it at class functions. That is the second purpose for which this traditional contest was inaugarated. Banner rivally necessarily results in privation on the part of our of the centerlants. Why can't Mr. Fallen take his medicine?

The sophomore president has cohored our heretofore friendly strugtly with a tim of anim sity. It accuses us of heing "anti-like in principle." Yet, how does he defend his is situal of our being over a legal technicality when rivaley was only a week old? We cightfully resent the charge, made against us. My classmates have followed what they deemed to be a fair course. Even if they had been wrong in their action Mr. Fallon should have been ready to forgive a class that rached a decision only after careful deflectation. How does the sophomore president reconcile his pastition of reclining as a "Surface should reconciled the considered dearer than the trivial quibbles of banner rivaley.

Sincerely yours.

Even Stores.

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'30 ACT NOT RASH, FROSH DECLARES

Entrog or the News:

In upholding the action of the clars of 1930 in its refusal to grant the recent sophomore request, I wish to state that this conclusion was neither hasty nor rash. In fact, the final outcome was the result of two weeks of deliberation and discussion.

Class rivalry means comp tition, and competition implies a mild discomfiture for the second best. Five points means coffee, and a bare wall at the sophomore source means sigar. Are we "lower than ants" if we demand sweetening for our beverage? Think it over, sophomores.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours, Bane Kaplan, 30.

MORE ON INTERSORORITY

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My DRAR MR, VAN KLEEKE:

"Time will tell" is a slogan that can be used on Intersorority's ruling of last September. This rale was unanimously accepted by all the sororities last fall. The members of Intersorority control only obeyed the wishes of their sororities when they adopted this rule.

The News agrees with us that a limit should be set to the number of sororities on probation in the five-year period. However, Intersorority council feels it has the privilege of deciding the number without any suggestions from the editor of the News. Intersorority council has never attempted to dictate the policies of the News; such as, the number of inches each story is allowed.

Now to defend the ruling: I must admit the ruling is undemocratic. Sororities were not founded at State primarily to solve the housing problem; but were founded with the social purpose in the sense of good fellowship and co-operation of its members, The attitude of the editor does not seem to indicate the highmindedness and fraternities, in general, that social purpose in the sense of good fellowship and co-operation of its members, The attitude of the editor does not seem to indicate the highmindedness and breadmittedness for which I have his fraternity stands, At cast a social purpose which is founded the stricket. "Storority Officers Violate Fount System; Evade Rule's Spirit, Grab Student Johs," (This article is an un-

truth; here is the proof. In 1924 Miss Anne Olson, a senior, pointed out that the officers of the fraternities were secret; therefore it would not be fair to the women to have the sorority officers count. Mr. Oliver Putnam made the motion that officers of fraternities and sororities not be included in the point system. This amendment was accepted.) This is not true of Kappa Delta Rho. They carefully conecal their officials; so that the rest of the College has no knowledge as to whether or not they are carrying out the point system.

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Intersorrity council does not intend to set up a caste system. This rule does not prevent a "sorority for every girl," We thank the News for flattering us that sororities do not amount to much if unrecognized by us. We appreciate that it is to the advantage of the News to continue this campaign. The Intersorrity council thanks the News for its generous publicity, but we cannot help feeling that most of the readers of the News have found the subject a little tiresome, for, after all, as the editor has said, the sororities represent but one-fifth of the entire student body. An alumna who has been reading his campaign remarked: "If all the editor wanted was a bigger and better News for a mud-slinging campaign, it might better have remained its former size."

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[Since the time at which the foregoing letter was received, the News has received another letter (printed on page one) from the president of the Intersorority council in which the council says that the rule will be dropped before it works injustice to any sorority. In view of this an extended reply to the above letter is unnecessary. A few points perhaps need comment. The News would like to point out that the above letter disregards the enestions at issue; namely, why is Intersorority's ruling just? If my is the News, in Intersorority's opinion, wrong? edere is the News wrong? The letter does not answer any of these points but rather introduces extraneous material regarding the fraternity-seriority timation and irrelevant comment on the broadmindedness of the News' editor, noting, however, that the rule is unjust but not saying why it must be retained.

As the News has said before, its only object in opposing the ruling is that it believes it unfair to the non-sorority girs; as such, the subject is a College as well as a sorority problem and is cutively within the proper field of the News' attention.

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marking desks and pleking up waste papers. Int here our
well-meaning friends are intruding upon our freedom, Pollyly-like, insisting upon snooping into our lockers for dust,
And If the lockers aren't clean, we are to be pumbshed by
lawing their numbers posted on the bulletin board.

I well recall a health parade in grammar school when
some of us were carrots, others were spinach, and still
others bottles of milk, and so on. That was in the second
of third grade. And we had a peanut hunt as a reward.

Can not our state afford to hire janitors and scrub women;
or should every prospective teacher know how to mop up
from the school janitor's sudien dearly. We are becoming made as the school janitor's sudien dearly. We are becoming medical. Do you think other colleges have
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"BLAZED TRAIL" CATCHING STORY; FOSDICK ON MODERN USE OF BIBLE

The Blazed Trail of the Old Frontier. By Agnes C, Lant. 271 pp. \$4.00, New York: McBride.

This is the log of the Upper Missouri Historical Expedicion under the auspices of the governors and historical societies of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montaua. Carefully written, its style is catching and clear. The book is most generously illustrated, and the drawings, done by Charles M. Russeil, add much to the author's descriptions. The book is divided into four parts which consider "La Verendrye and Thompson," "At Old Fort Union," "Chici Joseph; the Passing of the Indian," and "John F. Stevens Discovers the Maria's Pass."

The Modern Use of the Bible. By Harry Emerson Fosdick. 291 pp. \$1.60. New York: Association Press. Here is a book of commanding sincerty, insight and force. It addresses—and meets—a profound and urgent need of this generation: how in the midst of our modern conditions of thought and activity shall we use with real effect the ancient documents which are the source and foundations of our religion? This is Dr. Fosdick's theme. Those who know his previous writings will find here, as before, a facile, robust style and ability to interpret to all minds the character and significance of our deepest spiritual difficulties. The book has positive helpfulness.

Dramatization, By Simons and Orr. New York: Scott,

Foresman.

The dramatization of the high school classics is the field covered by this book. The authors have treated the field in a way that should make easier the regular dramatization of literature as an effective instrument in the teaching of English. The selections treated are familiar to high school students and they cover all four years of the high school Finglish course. The book contains also discussions of the psychology of dramatization, of the various types of dramatization, and practical suggestions on ways and means of dramatizing the text and on the problems of staging.

Easy Marks. By Leopold Stern. 282 pp. Paterson: Lout and Overkamp.

Mr. Stern's book—his first and only venture in literary fields—is primarily the story of a life. It is written from the point of view of a man of seventy-one. It tells the story of his ups and downs in the United States, and the title is due to the fact that often Mr. Stern discovered that the lot of the limingrant was large, often largely 'downs.' There is an intimate and detailed view of New York in the early seventies and of other eastern cities.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

The freshman class has accepted the sophomore challenge to a sing and the date has been set for the assembly period of March 18. Grace Chippendale, '29, has been appointed chairman of the sophomore class committee for the sing by Thomas P. Fallon, sophomore

Kirtlands to Entertain Varsity

Professor R. H. Kirtland, of the edu-cation department, and Mrs. Kirtland will give a dinner to the members of the men's varsity basketball team at their home Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 2

Class Weaves Rug

The rug now displayed on the home The rig now displayed on the home economics bulletin board was made by the Milne High school class in nome decoration taught by Frances Smith, '27 and Eleanor Harrison, '27. The rig is to be presented to the College home management house, 'The girls tore up, dyed, and wore the rags as a class project," Miss Harrison said.

To Select Lion's Art Staff

Selection for next year's art staff of the State Lion will be made shortly after Easter. Students are still eligi-ole for try-outs on staff, according to Mary Galvin, '27, art editor.

Speaks to Chemistry Club

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Methods of preparing celluloid sau-sage casings was explained to Chem-istry club Friday by Ralph J. Stanley, 28. Reginald Stanhope, '29, read an article on helium in balloons and a poem, a parody, about electrons and atoms.

Hastings Plays Squash

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, played on the squash tennis team of the Uni-versity club of Albany in a game against the Utica Tennis club in Utica Saturday afternoon.

Address Menorah
Mollie Erlich, '28, spoke on modern
developments of religion at the Menorah society meeting Wednesday,
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Green, '30, gave short talks on
"Nationality."

To Show Religious Books

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the ocop, will have a special display of ocks during the Lenten season. The delection will include well known reli-ious books.

Seniors Vote Today

The senior class will meet today to ke further voting on class day

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Advanced students of German will tutor students beginning the study of that language, according to a resolution adopted at German club meeting Thursday afternoon, February

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO CONFER MARCH 26

The Home Economics club will hold a round-table conference March 26 in cooperation with the eastern district of the Home Leonomics association. Miss Grace Reeves of the Horace Mann School for Girls, New York city, will speak on "Organization of Home Economics Courses of Study on the Problem Basis." A luncheon will be given at the Colony Plaza. A number of pamphlets, bulletins and books will be displayed for teachers of home economics.

Q. T. S. A. WILL DANCE

The Milne High School Q. T. S. A. dance will be Friday evening, March II, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Penn Rensselaer orchastra.

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In honor of St. Patrick's Day two frish plays will be presented by the class, Wednesday evening, March 16, when Julia Fay, '27, will direct "The Shadow of the Gleu" by John Millington Synge, and Agnes Holleran, '27, will direct William Butler Yeats' "The Land of Heart's Desire."

Mclanie Grant, '27, and Lilian Eckler, '27, are to direct the last two plays on the advanced dramatics class program this year. The plays will be presented about the first of April, according to Miss Mary Grahn, instructor in English.

SWIM CLASS TO MEET WEEKLY AFTER EASTER

The girls' swimming class will meet each Tuesday evening at bath 3, beginning the first Tuesday after Easter vacation, Bertha Zajan, 27, swimming captain, has announced. The class now meets alternate Tuesday nights. Cold weather was the reason given by Miss Zajan for the reduction in the size of the class. She espects more girls to attend after Easter.

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VARSITY SMASHES OWN STRAIGHT-WIN RECORD

Smashing its own two-day-old record for consecutive home and out-of-town victories, the College basketball team Saturday night won its tenth straight game, easily defeating New Paltz Normal in a lame game on the College court The largest crowd of the season saw the game

Coach Baker used his complete second team for more than half of the game, starting the second team in the first quarter, an event believed imprecedented, for five or six years at least, in State College baskethall. The final score was 46 to 17. New Paltz never had a chance, but the visitors were game and fought all the way. The chief excitement of the evening came before the game started when a large bleacher crowded with New Paltz supporters fell. None was ininre l.

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It was State's second victory over New Paltz this season, State having won, 70 to 31, at New Paltz a few weeks age. The State second team showed in against their opponents at least as well, and possibly a shade better it in the regulars. The first string max moved more rapidly and played more steadily, but their work fell down when it came to shooting. Most of the regulars had an off-night so far as finding the basket was concerned. Nephew appeared back in his regular form,

FRAMING CONSTITUTION

The College Y. M. C. A. committee has been working on its constitution, and when this is completed a meeting of the men will be called to elect officers. There will be a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at which the constitution will be presented and adopted. Representatives from Reusselaer Polytechnic institute and Union university will be present,

CLUB HEARS ZOOLOGIST

"Forty-seven of the sixty-two peaks in this country over 14,000 feet above sea level are in Colorado," said Howard H. Cleaves of the state zoology department in his lecture to the Biology club Friday night. He spoke on wild animal and plant life in th. west.

HONOR ROLL NOT READY

The honor roll and sorority averages for the first semester will not nounced for at least two weeks. Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh announced yesterday.

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GENERAL ELECTR

STUDENTS WILL NAME **CANDIDATES APRIL 22**

Nominations for officers of the student association will be made in the assembly of Friday, April 22. Candidates for class offices will be nominated the same day.

Other assembly dates scheduled are: May 6, election of student association officers and class officers; May 13, practice for Moving-up day; May 20, Moving-up day; May 27, installation of student association officers.

OMICRON NU SELECTS KIMBALL, '28, MEMBER

Beta chapter of Omicron Nu has elected Esther Kimball, '28, to membership, Miss Kimball is the only girl to be elected from the class of 28, Membership in this society is based on scholarship and leadership in the home economics department. The formal initiation will be March 16 at the home management house, 151 Western avenue, Many alumnae of Omicron Nu are expected to be present. Miss Marion S. Van Lieu, assistant state director of vocational education, will also be present.

COLLEGE PRESS MEETING

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New York Evening Post; David Lawrence, editor of "The United States Daily;" B. P. Adams of "The Literary Digest;" Helen Driscoll of "The Cleveland Press;" Dr. R. G. Reynolds, provost of Teachers' college; K. S. Rolston of the Clark Printing company, Philadelphia; Miss Florence Brobeck, head of the Herald Tribune institute; F. K. Phillips of the American Type Founders company and William E. Haskell of the Herald Tribune.

But perhaps of a more direct importance to the delegiates is to be their own round table discussion. Here the students will outline what they believe to be the ideal student newspaper. The various problems of editing, publishing and promotion will be put out in the open and the experiences of one will be a lesson to all.

Mr. Murphy, who has had charge of the Columbia Scholastic Press association's activities since its inception in 1925, believes that this will be the biggest of all conventions. He pointed out that it was the only one of its kind in the world to be held in 1927.

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State College Menoral society expects to hold intercollegiate meetings and possibly debates with the Menorals society organized last week at Troy for students of Russell Sage college and Reusselaer Polytechnic institute.

CLASS PREPARES PLAY ON ONE DAY'S NOTICE

"Plays prepared while you wait" was the motto put into action Saturday by the advanced dramatics class which on a lay's notice presented a play before two day's notice presented a play before two hundred Albany teachers. The play, given at the Ten Eyck hotel, was "The Followers," a one-act drama presented here in November. The class was asked to give a play, spent Saturday morning ceviving in its east's minds the lines and usiness and presented it successfully Saturday afternoon, Florence Henry, 27, directed the play, and those who acted were: Charlotte Jones, '28; Ruth Lane, '28; Ruth Lane, '28; Ruth Lane, '28; Ruth Charence L. Nephew, '28.

GREEK ALUMNI TO DINE

Alumni of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity who are in the vicinity of New York city will have a remion diamer at the United Fraternity Jubs building, Thirty-eighth street and Madison avenue, New York, Saturday, March 12.

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SIGMA NU KAPPA HAS **GET-TOGETHER DINNER**

Sigma Nu Kappa fraternity held a get-together dinner at the Park restaurant Friday night, Dr. A. K. Beik and Professor R. H. Kirtland, both of the education department, spoke.

The next meeting will be held at the former outdoor club cabin Sunday afternoon, March 13.

ALUMNI ELECT

Mary F. Williams, '08, has been elected president of the north countrie branch of the alumni association. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Bishop, '03; secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret M. Crane, '21,

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