

State College News

VOL. XIII, No. 29

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. FRIDAY, MAY 10 1929

\$2.25 Per Year, 33 Weekly Issue

WOLNER AND STEELE TO EDIT THE NEWS

Misses Hennings and Formanek Will Direct Business; Basch Is Named

Louis J. Wolner, '30, will be editor in chief of the News next year, and Margaret J. Steele, '30, will be managing editor, the News board announces today. Margaret F. Hennings, '30, will remain as advertising manager, and Jane J. Formanek, '30, will be finance manager. Alfred D. Basch, '31, will be the only junior on the board of managers, with the title of associate managing editor.

No business manager is named, that title being dropped by a unanimous vote of the board. This action follows the action of the last year's board by which the duties of business manager were divided so that two students might do the work.

Wolner won from Miss Steele by one vote, the score being 2 to 1, with two members of the board not voting. Both had been nominated for editor in chief and for managing editor. Both have been full members of the News for three years. Wolner is now managing editor and Miss Steele is associate managing editor.

Basch is only junior on board

Miss Hennings is advertising manager and Miss Formanek is assistant business manager. Basch came to the News without previous experience but fell, and in one year has made the step from "club" candidate to associate managing editor. The only other time that such a promotion was made by the News was two years ago when Elizabeth Photoplaas, '28, entered as a junior and was made associate managing editor for her senior year.

Other nominations and elections announced by the News board are as follows: desk editors, Neta Miller, '31, and George P. Rice, '32; senior associate editors, Dorothy Branner, Caroline Kerka and Betty Harris, juniors; and two syndicators, Genevieve Winslow and Jewel Johnston.

Junior associate editors elect are Catherine Broderick, Mildred Hall, Emily Leck and Martha Nord, all sophomores. The reporters will be Gladys Bates, '30, Margaret Currier, Jean Gilstrap, Ruth Kyles, Ruth Maher, Virginia Prater, Lily Nelson and Beatrice Samuels, sophomores. "Club" candidates promoted to reporter are Gertrude Herzberg, '30, Alexander Scheer, '31, and Francis Kelly, Donald A. Gray, Sarah Kaplan, Ruth Brozer, Evelyn Pitt, Samuel Drake and Bevo Levine, juniors.

Abolish Circulation Manager

The position of circulation manager is abolished, the circulation work being done henceforth by members of the business department.

Dorothy Fetters, '30, and Dorothy Eubank, '31, will be assistant advertising managers. Other business department work will be done by Alice Wolfe, '30, Josephine Howard, '31, and Elizabeth Beale, '30. Miss Wolfe is advertising manager, Miss Fetters is circulation manager, Miss Howard is stock and Wolfe is the business secretary.

All the elections were made by the retiring News board members of which are William M. French, '29, editor in chief; Thomas P. Fallon, '29, vice editor; and Helen M. Hennings, '29, advertising manager. The business meeting was conducted by the outgoing board.

GRAHAM WILL HEAD DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Katherine T. Graham, '30, was this week elected president of the Dramatic and Art Association to succeed Gertrude E. Hill, '29.

Jean Gillespie, '31, will be secretary. The treasurer will be a member of the class of 1932, to be elected by the council following the closing of the two term members.

The candidates for membership are: Isabel Peard, Helen Mead, Catherine Traver, Josephine Holt, Madeline Green, Madeline French, Kathryn Belknap, Margaret Hilton, Helen Burchler and Elizabeth Raymond.

THREE OF FIVE WHO WILL DIRECT NEWS



LOUIS J. WOLNER



MISS MARGARET HENNINGS

Louis J. Wolner, '30, above left, is editor in chief elect of the News. Margaret J. Steele, '30, above right, is managing editor elect, and Margaret Hennings, '30, below, is advertising manager.



MISS MARGARET J. STEELE

MYSKANIA APPOINTS JUDGES IN RIVALRY

Lyons, Delehanty To Lead Rush; Van Steenburgh, Wilson Head Tug Lines

Myskania today announced the candidates and judges for the Moving Up day activities next weekend.

Charles J. Lyons, '31, and John Delehanty, '32, will captain the freshman-sophomore pole rush. The judges for this event will be Professor Milton G. Nelson and Professor Earl B. Smith, assistant professors of education; and Joseph E. Herney, '29.

The captains for the girls' tug-of-war are Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, and Josephine T. Wilson, '32. Judges are: Miss J. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education; Miss Minnie B. Scotland, instructor in biology; and Dr. C. Caroline Crossdale, college physician.

The following judges will decide the merits of the class stunts: Professor Anna W. Risley, professor of history; Miss Alice E. Ryder, instructor in home economics; and Miss Emma E. Besig, instructor in English.

Chaperones for the dancing Friday night are: Professor William G. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry; and Mrs. Kennedy; Ralph H. Beaver, instructor in mathematics; and Mrs. Beaver; and Dean Anna E. Pierce.

Passing Years Gain Tolerance For Woman Smokers; Majority Frown On Idea, News' Symposium Shows

By Brian Lambert, '29

Whether women should smoke is as apropos and as debatable a question today as it was in November, 1925, although perhaps with the passage of time opinion has become a little less bimodal. A survey of the News files of 1925 revealed a camp—annihilated from student and faculty members on the question and in order to determine whether opinions change with time a symposium has been drawn up for comparison. The results show that even in these interwoven days changed their opinions, though most have modified their. The majority of opinion, negative the idea of girls' smoking.

Dean Anna E. Pierce, in 1925 said, "I do not say that it is immoral, but I can not feel happy about a young woman adopting a bad habit of the men. Studies have been made of the smoking effect upon individuals. All show that it hinders the function of a woman's woman." Miss Pierce's opinion remains the same today as she says, "I think everyone knows what my opinion is about college women or any woman smoking. I heartily disapproved of it and think it a bad habit from point of view of health and an unclean one."

Ralph V. Beaver, instructor in mathematics, was terse to the point of humor in his statement made four years ago when he said "College women should not smoke because college men are under enough expense now." Today he broadens his statement by saying, "Women will smoke if they wish and nothing will stop them, I suppose, but if they do smoke, I think they should do

GRUNDHOFER, MOORE REPRESENT COLLEGE AT ATHLETIC MEET

Ethel Grundhofer and Anna Moore, juniors, left yesterday noon to represent State College at the athletic conference of American College Women at the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro. They plan to spend two hours in New York and are scheduled to arrive at Greensboro this morning. They will stay at Bailey Hall, one of the dormitories of the college, while attending the conference.

The conference will be conducted for two days in the gymnasium of the college. Speeches will be delivered by various athletic leaders and round table discussions will be conducted. Among the topics to be discussed will be whether week end camping is good, and play days. A dinner will be conducted to night in honor of the delegates who represent various colleges of the eastern district from Maine to Georgia. It will be followed by a dance.

The State College delegates will leave Greensboro Saturday night and will stop at Washington on the return trip to Albany.

CULTURE IS NEGLECTED HERE, EDUCATOR SAYS

"State College is a fine institution in that it gives a very good professional training, although the cultural background is slightly neglected," said Dr. James L. Sullivan, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education of the State of New York, to a group of students at an open meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity, Tuesday. When asked what courses in the estimation would give the student a cultural background, Dr. Sullivan recommended the following: A foreign course in English, such as public speaking, a good course in economics, one in the appreciation of music, one in the appreciation of art; a science course; and finally, a language course. In discussing the different professions, Dr. Sullivan brought out the fact that many were overcrowded. He stated that an overcrowded profession is a weak one, and a weak profession necessarily becomes a crooked one.

To illustrate this point he mentioned the profession of pharmacy. In his opinion, that field was so overcrowded that it nobody should enter for the next ten years, there would still be an oversupply of pharmacists.

Dr. Sullivan concluded by saying that competition is so keen that a person must settle down and be up to date or lose in the battle of life.

SOCIAL ROOM NEEDS \$1,000 FOR FIXTURES

Chief Characteristic of Hall Will Be Its Simplicity, Says Miss Keim

More than a thousand dollars will be needed to give the new student and faculty recreation room of Richards hall proper equipment, according to Miss Anna Randolph Keim, assistant professor of home economics and chairman of the committee. Plans call for the expenditure of \$1079, she said.

The chief characteristic of the room will be its simplicity, Miss Keim said. Blue and neutral tan will be the colors most in evidence, with touches of orange to give life to the furnishings. The color scheme is to induce a sensation of rest and quiet, according to Miss Keim.

Furniture for the room will consist of two rectangular tables, three small round tables, two desks, two daybenches, 24 Windsor chairs, four wing chairs, two chairs of the Cozswell type and two of the occasional type.

The grandfather's clock now in President A. R. Brubacher's office will be moved to the new room. Andirons for the fireplace may be the gift of the senior class. Later, a cabinet will be added in which various trophies won by the college will be placed. A large leather bound book will also be provided, in which the history of achievement of the various school organizations may be recorded.

Two large rings will be in the room. They will be in soft shades which will harmonize with the rest of the furnishings. Walnut and oak will be the color scheme of the furniture.

The problem of keeping the room in order will be met by establishing a student committee composed of both girls and men who will have charge of the room, Miss Keim said.

OFFICER OF N.S.F.A. WILL SPEAK TODAY IN JOINT ASSEMBLY

Miss Martha H. Biddle, vice president of the National Student Federation of America, will address the joint assembly today, according to Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the student association. Receiving ten officers of the student association will be conducted and students will practice for Marine G. G. under the direction of Marion G. Fox, '29, grand marshal.

Miss Biddle will probably speak about the relation of the National Student Federation to members of the student association with officers of the student association this morning. Her subject is on the plans of the National Student Federation.

Miss Biddle is national secretary of the National Student Federation and traveled company which will be going to Europe for an international conference. The conference will be held in international delegates.

The N.S.F.A. at State College is being organized by Dean J. W. Dyer, '29, delegates to the recent congress of the N.S.F.A. in New York.

DR. SLAWSON WILL BE SPEAKER ALUMNI DAY

Dr. Samuel J. Slawson, of Johnson, Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at Alumni Day, June 15, according to an announcement made by President A. R. Brubacher. Dr. Brubacher will give the address at the Baccalaureate service Sunday, June 16, at 4 o'clock. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. George M. Wiley, assistant commissioner for secondary education.

NO CLASSES FRIDAY

No college classes will be conducted next Friday, Moving Up day, or Saturday, May 18, according to President A. R. Brubacher. Many High School classes will not meet on Friday.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

State College News

Established in 1916 by the Class of 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

THE NEWS BOARD

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Published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board representing the Student Association. Subscriptions, \$2.25 per year, single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at postoffice, Albany, N. Y.

The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions. No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired. The News does not guarantee to print any or all communications.

PRINTED BY MILLS ART PRESS, 394-396 Broadway—Dial 4-2287
Albany, N. Y. May 10, 1929 Vol. XIII, No. 29

THE NEWS ELECTIONS

In announcing the promotion of the new News board for next year, the retiring board deems it advisable for it to make certain explanatory announcements to students.

The retiring board, particularly the editor in chief, regretted that it is impossible to have two editors in chief for next year, in view of the splendid work and cooperation of both Miss Steele and Mr. Wolner. That there was but one vote majority in the election of an editor indicates that both have been of great value and service to this newspaper. That the two together next year will maintain, with the legal support of the other staff members, the standards of the News is confidently expected.

In eliminating the title of "business manager," the board sought to remove a title which no longer connotes the meaning commonly associated with it by students in general. The work of that office having been divided into two fields, it is deemed advisable to have two new designations for those who do the work of business manager. It is thus that the heads of the business department will be known as advertising manager and finance manager.

Though the editor in chief is generally regarded as the head of the News, the present board has felt that it is the whole board in which the student association has placed responsibility for this newspaper. All the positions are valuable, all are important, and all are given for leadership in the respective fields. Attaining a position on the News board in itself is a great honor, whatever that position may be. Its obligations are surpassed only by its opportunities for service.

For the 1928-29 News Board,
William M. French, '29,
Editor in Chief.

WHY NOT A STANDARD RING?

For fifty-three years, the same ring design has been standard at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, we read in the Battalion, student publication of that college. It is toward just such a tradition that the News pointed the way several weeks ago, when it suggested that the shank as well as the great seal of the college should be standardized here.

Myskonia has since passed upon the seal samples submitted by the junior ring committee, declaring that they are faithful reproductions of the standardized seal. The class then exercised its unquestioned right to do so when it adopted a shank different from the shank endorsed by the present senior class last year.

Members of the ring committee, however, agreed with the News in declaring that a uniform ring as a whole would be desirable. The present editorial does not urge the student association to adopt the shank as chosen by the class of 1929, or the shank adopted this year by the class of 1930. It does show the advisability of some standardized ring.

A wholly standardized ring would have these advantages. It would avert the usual delay in selection, such as is customary each year. It would insure uniformity of design from year to year. It would encourage the greater use of State College rings, by guaranteeing uniformity. If the ring were standardized, it could be carried in stock by the cooperative book store or by some other authorized agency in Albany, thus avoiding the time-consuming, patience wearing activities of the harnessed ring committee each year. A guaranteed standardization would permit quantity production with consequent lower costs to the consumer.

But few of the large universities take the trouble to place orders by classes. Why does State College cling to the old horse and buggy system of ordering, in this day of specialization? Now is the time for the student association to name a committee to select sample rings for possible standardization. The student association should then select one ring to be known as the standard ring for all who have completed the junior year here. With such a standardization would come the true tradition and respect for the ring.

NO MORE TAPIOCA "BRAINS"

No more will freshmen, arriving in Albany from Poughkeepsie, slip into college on slippery planks, or make their first appearance at a public function by being shoved downstairs to the gymnasium floor.

The get wise party is dead, dead by the decree of Myskonia which has long had the hazing fracas under its wing. Unwept, except by two students who have written to the News, the party has followed the traditional post-exam jubilee to the scrap heap of outworn customs. It has gone to where, in the minds of the older upperclass-

men and the alumni, still lurks a sentimental feeling for the old and discarded.

Even during the life of this unwanted child, voices were frequently heard clamoring for its death. The party was defended only by those who felt that their dignity (queer thing to associate with the mauling match) was hurt when the party was attacked. And freshmen may still retain their love for tapioca, that oft-recurred boarding house dish, now that they will no longer have their heads shoved into a pan of tapioca "brains," as was once the custom.

Gone, the old get wise party is likely to have more glamour in the anecdotes of the "old boys" than it ever had to those who would be closer to it. Enter the reception which will be a true "get wise" party. It is a party that is in keeping with the dignity and responsibility of a college.

OPPORTUNITY IN LIBRARY WORK

In establishing within the last few years a school for the adequate training of high school librarians, it appears that State College has opened to its students a career that at the present time offers great opportunities. In the March issue of the Journal of the National Education Association is published an interview in which library work is pointed out as a particularly worthwhile activity for young teachers.

"The library in the school," says Miss Helen Harris, Director of special courses for school librarians at the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and author of the article, "has three objectives: To lead children to love books and reading; to teach them to supplement their studies with other than textbooks; to train them to use public libraries intelligently. The average child spends at most ten years in school as compared with the rest of his life outside. During those latter years the public library, if he knows it, may become his continuation school. One of the most important things the school librarian does is to bridge the gap between school and public library so that boys and girls may not be like the child who said, 'No, I don't go to the library any more. I've quit school.'"

Miss Harris points out that the school librarianship is a comparatively new vocation, but one which will offer employment to a rapidly increasing number of men and women in the future. "School librarianship," says Miss Harris, "is a challenge to a keen, well-wake young person who is not afraid of work, who is willing to study constantly changing methods of education, seeking to find ways in which the library can serve them, and who will give the best that is in him trying to help boys and girls to know the joys that good books bring to those who know and love them."

BOOKS: ANDREW JACKSON AGAIN; A NEW PATRICK HENRY

By W. N. F.

Andrew Jackson, the Gentle Savage. By David Karsner. 399 pages, \$5.50. New York: Brentano's.

In this day of books upon books, the public may justly demand the reason for another book in a field that is already plastered with treatises. It is this question were put to the author of this particular volume, he might well turn to his delightful handling of the Peggy O'Neil "scandal" to justify his authorship. From his pen the story of the case which wrecked a cabinet flows with the same naturalness and spontaneity as does the latest scandal from the keyboard of a modern reporter. We have read of the O'Neill-Eaton "scandal" in many books, including Bower's *Party Battles of the Jackson Period*, but nowhere have we seen a more readable account than in the Karsner book. All it lacks is headlines.

This general air of readability carrying throughout the whole book, one can easily see that the author is a newspaper man. Jackson has been viewed from many angles, but it takes a newspaperman to see the great human interest possibilities in the man. Long an admirer of Jackson, the author has now written a "front page" on his hero. It deserved well of the reading public.

Patrick Henry. By George Morgan. 494 pages, \$3.50. Philadelphia: Lippincott.

Patrick Henry is often the patron of patrons to the youngster who has just read his notable "And George the Third may profit by their example," as one progresses through the higher histories and hears correspondingly less about the early hero, his reputation is likely to tarnish. This is particularly true if the teacher stresses Henry's opposition to the adoption of the Federal Constitution. This "forest born Demosthenes" has long needed to have someone restore his virtues to the growth up who would like to continue admiration for the hero of youthful days. That is just what George Morgan has done.

The whole book teems with interest, which is greatly increased by the twenty-four full page illustrations. There is perhaps no finer part than that which portrays the old Patrick Henry, once the chief critic of the constitution and proposed Federal government, now addressing the people of Virginia and condemning their legislature for its passing the Virginia Resolution, aside by the Alien and Sedition Laws of the doctrine of representative government, he tells them. This Henry was a big man. This biography will compel respect for him. It should be in the supplementary list of history books in every secondary school.

Economic Foreign Policy of the United States. By Benjamin H. Williams. 426 pages, \$5. New York: McGraw Hill Book Co.

History need to be the story of battles, kings, revolutions and more battles, it is now becoming the story of debt, hump, hemp, free trade, American made movies, and tropical bananas. The time is just when a nation can ignore the economic element in its foreign policy. Professor Williams' new text on the economic bearing upon the foreign policies of the United States is a masterly exposition of this point of view. While properly dealing with the present movements of this nation in its diplomacy, he takes occasion to supplement his text with frequent references to early economic influences in our former foreign policies.

Among the topics treated are these: due process doctrine, capital embargo, anti-revolutionism, armed protection, customs reciprocity, interrelated debt collection, most favored nations clause, open and closed door policies, contests against restriction of raw materials, and a prognostic analysis of the economic diplomacy of the future. The book is a valuable contribution to the widened scope of the new history.

Examinations Are Prerequisite For Methods Courses; Dr. Brubacher Advises Sophomores To Review Work

Before students are allowed to enter courses in methods of teaching next semester, they will be required to pass a preliminary qualifying examination in the subjects, according to President A. R. Brubacher.

"Sophomores are advised to review high school subject matter in those subjects in which they wish to take methods courses," Dr. Brubacher said.

He has given the News the following outlines prepared by the departments of English, mathematics, physics and Latin for students to use as guides. Examination dates are to be arranged.

The outline in English, a prerequisite for admittance to English 20 and 25, is:

- Classes that are to receive careful study:
1. The Odyssey
 2. Tale of Two Cities; Dickens
 3. Idylls of the King (The Coming of Arthur, Gareth and Lynette, Lancelot and Elaine, Guinevere, The Passing of Arthur); Tennyson
 4. We are Seven; Lady Gray; The World is too much with us; I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud; Ode on Intimations of Immortality; Wordsworth
 5. Selections from Euclid (Book I, lines 1-15); On First Looking into Chapman's Homer; Ode on a Grecian Urn; Keats
 6. To a Skylark; Ode to the West Wind; Shelley
 7. Macbeth; Shakespeare
 8. She Stoops to Conquer; Goldsmith
 9. Beauty and the Jacobin; Tarkenton
 10. Irving's Life on Goldsmith
 11. Webster's Bunker Hill Oration
 12. Self Reliance; Emerson

- Composition:
- Letter Writing
 - Suitable content in business, friendly, and social letters.
 - Perfection of technique.
 - Outlining
 - Skill in making logical and sentence outlines.
 - Ability to organize subject matter logically
 - Skill in precise writing.
 - Sentence Sense
 - Accurate habits in writing in sentence units, properly formed and properly punctuated
 - Ability to subordinate minor points in sentences.
 - Variety of sentence form
 - Paragraph Sense
 - The ability to develop a well organized paragraph
 - Skill in paragraphing in a composition of considerable length

- Spelling
- Ability to spell in composition writing words of the Sixteen Spelling Scales, published by the Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University.
- Punctuation
- Correct habitual use of the apostrophe, the comma, the semicolon, the period, the interrogation point
- Capitalization
- Correct habitual use of the capital

COMMUNICATIONS

FAVORS OLD "GET WISE"
To the Editor of the News:

What would the juniors do under the proposed plan for the union of the faculty reception and the get wise party? Would there be an absolute elimination of the junior guide system?

Are next year's sophomores going to be willing to await all incoming trains in the hope of spying a little red ribbon in some body's hat?

What will the class of 1933 think when it reads in the freshman handbook that sophomores will meet the freshmen at the railroad station. Sophomores will wear yellow ribbons plain in sight and freshmen will be identified by the red ribbon sent to them with their handbook. Hazing of no kind is to be permitted. Sophomores will not be allowed to punch the freshmen to point out some of Albany's famous buildings, or to poke them in the ribs when a campus celebrity draws near. If any of the class of 1933 have ever heard of hazing at a college where inter-class competition is keen, I am afraid that their first impressions of State College are going to be disappointing.

Respectfully yours,
FRANKS VIRGILIA PECK, '31

DEFENDS CAFETERIA FOOD

To those who criticize the College Cafeteria, I would like to ask this question: Why not serve your complaints to Alex Thompson in person instead of interceding behind your back?

Do you not know that there is constructive as well as destructive criticism? If the food is unappetizing, will you be so kind as to omit and inform it does not need to be eaten? If your attitude of last week you said that the students would go anywhere else to eat, how fool harder than eat in the College? Do you realize that the food served in the cafeteria does not measure up in quality to that served here?

If the food is not served properly and apparently to your aesthetic sense as you would like, help us to find a way that will cut our costs. Because you desire to get away from college for a rest during lunch hour, do not blame the food.

If you do not like the room the cafeteria is in, why not blame the State Department, instead of the food? If you have been from childhood spoiled and catered to by food parents, that you cannot make intelligent use of justice in changing environment, please do not stigmatize by blaming the food for your aches and pains.

If you can give us a few helpful suggestions we will be highly appreciative.
Sincerely,
MARGARET K. COOK, '30,
Home Economics Department

- Grammar:
- Recognition of the parts of speech according to use in sentences.
 - Syntax of words, phrases, and clauses in their various uses.
 - Essentials of a sentence; kinds of sentences; subordination in sentences by use of relative pronoun, subordinating conjunction and conjunctive verb.
 - Agreement
 - Of pronoun and antecedent
 - Of subject and predicate
 - In tense sequence
 - Verbal and their uses

The ability to exemplify correct grammatical usage in speech and writing.

The mathematics requirement will be a thorough understanding of exponents and intermediate algebra and plane geometry conforming to the syllabus of the New York State Department of Education.

The preliminary examination for Latin methods will cover, in general, the contents of high school Latin as outlined in the tentative syllabus in ancient language (1928 revision), published by the New York state department of education.

Foundations will be placed upon the following topics:

- Translation of Cicero's *De Officiis* (I, I, 1-15; IV, 29-31; V, 40-41; VI, 23; VII, 63-65; *De Senectute* (I, 1; II, 1-11; III, 1-11; IV, 1-11; V, 1-11)
- Slight translation of similar dialogues in the above passages.
- Syntax, paradigms and Latin prose position based upon the above passages.
- Semantics and rhetorical theories of Cicero.

The physics department's statement follows:

The examination will cover the general high school topics and such parts of courses 1, 2, 3 and 4 as may be needed for their interpretation. A synopsis of the course is in course of preparation and may be had in June.

SHORT NEWS NOTES

Epsilon Beta Phi Moves
Epsilon Beta Phi has moved from 282 Yates street to its new home at 625 Washington avenue.

Handler Heads Sorority
Rose Handler, '30, was elected president of Pi Alpha Tau for next year at a meeting Monday night. Jessie Zall, '31, will be secretary.

Other officers include: President, Betty Katz, '30; editor in chief of the *Patrician*, Esther Eckstein, '31; reporter, Frieda Schradinsky, '30; house manager, Ruth L. Vinke-tem, '30; social chairman, Elizabeth E. Kromberg, '31; sub-treasurer, Eva Schwalb, '31.

Pi Alpha Tau Has New Chapter
Pi Alpha Tau announced today the formation of a chapter at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chi Sigma Theta Will Have Tea
Chi Sigma Theta will conduct a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the room 302 Gould. The committee includes: D. Doyle, '29, committee chairman.

Syddium Hall Dances Tomorrow
Syddium Hall, 22-27 Central street, will conduct its annual home dance tomorrow night. Donald Gray, orchestra will play. The social chairman is Mary Mitchell, '29. The following committee chairman were appointed by the president, Amy Pease, '29, decoration, Helen Rayson, '29, refreshments, Catherine Hamilton, '29, music, Ann Sterling, '29, program. Dorothy Hartman, '30, and Miss Helen Hartman, '31.

Y. W. C. A. Will Serve Breakfast
Y. W. C. A. will serve breakfast Monday five-day morning in the Y. W. C. A. building. Breakfast served by Mildred Landis, '29, executive president. Tickets will be sold next week and will cost twenty-five cents each. Mr. Nickle, '29, is general chairman. The proceeds will be for the Y. W. C. A. contribution to financing for the recreation room.

Error In Tax Delinquents
The name of Bertha Bourne, '29, should not have appeared in the recent list of student tax delinquents as published in the News. Miss Bourne paid a tax for the first semester and left college at the end of that semester. Both the student board of finance and the News, which printed the board's list as received, regret the error.

Juniors Came To Myskania Twelve Years Ago -- Myskania Goes To Juniors For "Tapping" Now

Women on War-time Myskania Did Double Service in "Tapping", Pinning Purple and Gold Ribbons on Successful Juniors While Chairs of Men were Occupied by Flags

Just twelve years and a day before the present Myskania will "tap" its successors, the first Myskania tied up on the platform in student assembly and designated the second honor group. Myskania was then selected partly by faculty vote and partly by the active members of the organization.

The moving up ceremony and tapping this year will be more colorful than in 1917, when the second Myskania was designated, a survey of the News files reveals. Then, the whole junior class marched across the platform, Myskania members pinning out of line those who were elected to membership; now, the custom is that inaugurated in 1918 by which the "tapped" members of Myskania, one at a time, descended from their seat of honor on the platform to "tap" the selected juniors.

At the second "tapping" ceremony, several members of Myskania were obliged to do double duty in the "tapping." It was during war days, and several of the men members were in the nation's service. Chairs of the men in service were covered with flags, and flags, said of the ceremony.

A summary of the members of Myskania's career from May, 1917 to May, 1929, compiled verbatim from News files, follows:

May 19, 1917. After the signing of "America" by all present, the members of the junior class marched upon the platform and past the 1916-1917 members of Myskania. In order of their appearance on the platform the following juniors were tapped as being the leaders of their class and thus proclaimed as members of Myskania:

Ernest Lansing, Joseph A. Walker, Jesse Jones, May Birmingham, W. Irving Conway, Stanley Heaton, Vera McCann, Lillian Appleton, Agnes Adams, Maude Rores.

Myskania's Purpose

June 13, 1917. "This year of the News offers a first opportunity to set before the students the purpose of Myskania. It is especially fitting to do this here, because the past year has brought us, with many other advantages, Myskania.

"For the benefit of the student, we would say that Myskania is an honorary student council composed of not more than twelve or fifteen members, five of whom are elected by the faculty and the rest by the remaining college. The purpose of Myskania is to regulate student activities such as clubs and college elections, sorority and fraternity matters, certain athletic questions, and other interests of the same kind.

"Many other colleges have bodies of this sort, and we trust that the organization of Myskania is a decided step toward an improvement.

October 3, 1917. "The members of student council have approved the constitution of Myskania, and have elected the following officers as terms:

The Echo	\$5,000
State College News	500.00
Freshman Manual	100.00
Press Club	400.00
Basketball	1,000.00

November 14, 1917. "At a special meeting of Myskania, held in the gymnasium, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Merrill Sandberg, Editor of the News, Edward Spurgeon.

December 12, 1917. "The members of Myskania are wearing their 'tap' ribbons." The 1917-18 Myskania was composed of: Ella Heaton, Jesse Jones, May Birmingham, Vera McCann, Lillian Appleton, Agnes Adams, Maude Rores.

Interclass Rivalry Starts

February 14, 1918. "Myskania announced active competition in interclass rivalry with the H. C. Club, the Freshman Club, and the H. C. Club.

February 20, 1918. "Myskania has changed its name to Myskania, and its members are now elected by the faculty and the student body.

May 29, 1918. "The members of Myskania and next year's members of Myskania, when the appointed members of Myskania, one at a time, descended from their seat of honor on the platform and inaugurated in the presence of the selected juniors, one at a time, pinned purple and gold ribbons on their backs up on the platform, while the chairs of the men in service were covered with flags.

"Five members of the organization are elected by the faculty, the remaining by the active members of Myskania. Election in Myskania is the highest honor bestowed in State College. The emblem is a key, signifying hope, which is a tip and power of leadership shown in extra-curricular activities.

"The members of Myskania for 1918-19 are: Harriet F. Church, High Falls; Agnes Dorothea Deann, Albany; Etan-

WHEN MYSKANIA WORE LONG SKIRTS



The old and new Myskania in May, 1924 following the "tapping" ceremony. The president for four instead of two terms on the board, and the insertion of changes made by last year's and 1923's senior council regarding the duties of business and subscription managers.

Monday, May 10, at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Hastings is chairman, and the other members of the committee are Professor York, Professor Risley, Professor Walker and Dr. Hale. Very few members of the student body were present, but the proposed plan was read to those present.

Faculty Loses Vote

"If this plan is adopted, it will take effect in the fall of 1920-21. By this plan the faculty will have no voice in the election of Myskania members. The president of the senior class, the editor of the News, the editor-in-chief of the Pedagogue, the editor of the Quarterly, the president of the Girls Athletic Association and the captain of the basketball team will be members ex-officio. Special provision has been made in case any of these officers are not seniors. No members will be elected jointly by the sophomore and junior classes and three or five by the outgoing Myskania. This makes a total of either 11 or 13 members. The committee is anxious to have the opinion of the student body in order that the plan may have the students' support. If anyone would like to ask any questions concerning it or make any suggestions, he may speak to any member of the committee.

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"A NIGHT IN PARIS" TO COME TO STATE

Home Economics Department
Will Present Fashion
Show Thursday

A night in Paris, featuring a fashion show, is promised Thursday night in the gymnasium of Hawley Hall by the home economics department, according to Betty Van Allen, '29, general chairman.

It is the plan of the department each year to have some project in which every student and faculty member can take part, according to Miss Van Allen. For the last two years the project has resulted in imaginary trips to foreign places. In 1927 the voyage was to Hawaii and last year to Holland.

The entertainment, besides the fashion show, will consist of dancing. Refreshments will be served by waitresses in French costumes.

Every student in the home economics department is serving on a committee. The chairmen of the committees, as announced by Miss Van Allen today, are: entertainment, Winifred Westcott, '29; refreshments, Barbara Mulford, '30; costumes, Josephine Walker, '29; arrangements, Florence Marx, '30; publicity, Louise Weatherwax, '30; music, Mildred Cook, '30; and decorations, Rachel Gailbraith, '31. Tickets are 25 cents.

QUESTION BOOK EDITED FOR EDUCATION CLASS

"Should examinations be abolished because of the results produced in timid students?" This is one of the interesting questions which must be solved by the Education 9 classes of Professor Richmond H. Kirtland of the education department.

The problem is one of many in a monograph written by Professor Kirtland and entitled "Freshmen Dilemmas."

The purpose of the book is to organize the reasoning process of the freshmen. It is desired to aid the students in thinking in logical and methodical lines in solving student problems, according to Professor Kirtland.

All of the problems set forth in the book have appeared in the discussions of the orientation courses at the college, the author states.

Some of the most interesting problems contained in the book are:

"What ought we to know about Einstein's theories?" "Should we have more government control in education?" "Should drunkenness be punished?" "Should a student work his way through college?" "Should this college establish self-government?" "Why do freshmen need orientation courses?" "Why is the political history of Europe a required course?" "Do you approve of the use of cosmetics by women?" "What is an immoral story?" and "How far has socialism succeeded?"

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Professor Stinard's Hobby Is Collecting Old Clocks; All The Repairs That Have To Be Made, He Makes

By ALFRED D. BASCH, '31
Professor Jesse F. Stinard spends many of his spare hours tinkering with antique clocks and furniture, and therefore has lots of time. At least, so says his eight-year old daughter, Mary Margaret, who is only a little bit behind Mr. and Mrs. Stinard in knowledge of antiques.

A visit to Professor Stinard's home is an education in itself. There are clocks and clocks in every room—shelf clocks, steple clocks, grandfather clocks, banjo clocks—clocks "of high and low degree" are placed everywhere that room can possibly be found to support them. None of the clocks, however, is placed with



JESSE F. STINARD

the idea of filling space, for each is beautiful and helps to make the room in which it is charming.

The clocks are all antiques, as is most of the furniture in the house. Famous names like Sheraton, Hepplewhite, and Chippendale go with almost every article of furniture. Professor Stinard, however, goes further than the ordinary antique collector, for no hands of cabinet makers or refinishers touch any of the Stinard pieces.

Has Complete Shop

In the workshop in the basement where Professor Stinard makes clock repairs, and polishes and refits clock cases and rare pieces of furniture, there are several complete sets of tools, besides electric drills, lathes, and other machines that the best of cabinet makers would be proud to own. There, Professor Stinard makes new clock wheels, casts new hands, gules and polishes tumbledown, rickety, rotted pieces of old furniture until they are as smooth as a mirror.

Professor Stinard has never made a complete clock, but that is only because

the need has never arisen. There is no part of a clock at which he has not successfully tried his hand, both wooden and brass, as the works of the antique clocks are made of these substances.

Mrs. Stinard explained, while showing a stately Riley Whiting Winchester grandfather clock, with wooden works, that had been in the Schoharie Valley since just after the Revolution, that clocks with wooden works, usually thought of as the oldest clocks in America, only date from the Revolution. Immediately after the Revolutionary war wooden works came in, for all the brass clocks which had been used previously, came from England, and the Colonies did not wish to trade with the old country.

Clock Tells Everything

The Riley Whiting Winchester grandfather clock tells practically everything, but the weather. Besides the ordinary second and hour hands, there is a hand to tell the day of the month, and an extra face revolving behind the clock face which gives the phases of the moon graphically.

There are seven of the grandfather clocks dignifiedly standing in corners and at the head of the stairs, peacefully surveying rooms that might very well have been the home of a family of the seventeenth hundreds. The furniture, the rugs, the pictures on the wall, and even the pretty curtsy with which little Mary Margaret acknowledges an introduction, remind one of a bygone day.

Mary Margaret's manners may appear to be old-fashioned, but she is certainly very modern in her education and ability. She was only four years old when she decided to emulate her daddy and make a clock of her own. Thus she did with some bits of cardboard and matchsticks. Of course, the clock wouldn't run, but one can't be too critical. Young Charles, who completes the roster of the Stinard family, refuses to bother with anything so old-fashioned as clocks and furniture. Radio for him! He has built two sets, a crystal and a one tube set, and both work.

The Stinard home becomes rather noisy as each hour arrives. From all directions come chimes, tinkles, gongs,

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Janitors Complain of Littered Locker Room With Modern Cans

"What to do, what to do," moan the college janitors. "Sweep twenty times a day, and the floor of the men's locker room is still always littered. And why? Modern progress is the reason. The college wasn't satisfied with the good old refuse cans, but had to get new ones. Now the floor is never free of apple cores, paper, and other varieties of dirt.

"You can't stop the men from throwing their left overs at the refuse can after all their basketball training, but so far none of them has developed an arm strong enough to open the covers of the new can, and if we didn't sweep once in awhile, the floor would be knee deep in dirt. The old can, you know, had no cover, and so some of the stuff thrown at it would get in, but now all of it gets on the floor. What to do, what to do!"

MISS TRAVIS TO WED STUDENT AT SYRACUSE

Psi Gamma announces the engagement of Dorothy Travis, ex-'29, and now a student at Syracuse University, to Herbert Mitchell, also a student at the university.

and everything but cuckoos. Old cuckoo locks are all Swiss and the Stinard collection is wholly American. Between hours, the ticking of the multitudinous clocks all at once has a soothing sound, like running water.

PARENTS' DISAPPROVAL HITS ELMIRA SMOKING

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 9—Smoking and other so-called modernistic indulgences are emphatically frowned upon by the parents of 98 per cent of the enrollment at Elmira College, it is disclosed in a letter sent out by M. A. Harris, dean. The letter, mailed to parents by the dean, also disclosed that the graduates of the college are equally unanimous against smoking and that of 230 high school teachers who were consulted as to their attitude toward teachers who smoke 215 were emphatic in their declaration they would employ only "conservative people" on their teaching staffs. Fifteen of the 215 would condone smoking if privately indulged, or if allowed by custom of a particular community. The letter was issued to parents of Elmira College students in an effort to enlist their cooperation in strengthening the students' resistance to modernistic influences. Elmira College is one of the oldest feminine institutions in the country.

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SOPHOMORES ELECT MILLER PRESIDENT

George Rice Will Be Freshman Head Next Year, Voting Returns Show

Netta Miller will head the class of 1931 next year and George P. Rice will be president of the class of 1932, according to elections conducted Wednesday. Miss Miller was elected in a revote, defeating Lawrence Newcomb.

Besides Miss Miller, the 1931 officers will be: vice president, Catherine Norris; secretary, Helen Otis; treasurer, Walter Driscoll; representative on G. A. A., Margaret Cusker; representative on men's council, Charles Lyons and Frank Ott; reporter, Catherine Frederick; song leader, Margaret Healy; finance board representative, Walter Driscoll and Vene Saxeroff; manager girls' athletics, Marion Gilbert; manager men's athletics, Frank Ott; cheer leader, Frances Peck.

Revotes were conducted yesterday for the following junior class officers: For president, Marian Berto and Alice Walsh; for vice president, Beverly Diamond and Dorothy Lambert; for secretary, Cornelia Van Kleek and Doris Williams; for treasurer, Alice Walsh and Rudolph Waring; for editor of Pedagogue, Gladys Bates and Beverly Diamond; for business manager of Pedagogue, Beatrice McCarty and Anna Moore.

For girls' athletics representative, Ethel Grunthuber and Kathleen Watkins; for men's athletics representative, Israel Kaplan and Edward Thomson.

VARSITY AND MAXWELL WILL PLAY TOMORROW

The varsity team will meet Jamaica Teachers' College at Brooklyn at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Rider field park.

Although Vincent Festa, 30, has been unable to practice for several days because of a sore arm, which he suffered in the first practice of the season, he is expected to play in tomorrow's game.

The probable lineup according to coach Kuhlertod Baker will be as follows: Klein, first base; Goodrich, center field; Carr, right field; Kuznetsov, third base; Festa, short stop; Kuznetsov, left field; Kuznetsov, second base; Whiston, catcher and Alton, pitcher.

MINISTER WILL SPEAK TO Y.W.C.A. TOMORROW

The Rev. Henry Vruwink, pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed church will address the Mothers Day vesper service to be conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rotunda of Draper Hall. Mildred M. Lansley, '29, retiring president, will preside at the service. There will be special music and tea will be served.

"This will be the last service this year and we hope for a large attendance of mothers and daughters," Miss Lansley said.

TENNIS PLAYERS MEET HAMILTON TOMORROW

The State College racquetballers will travel to Clinton tomorrow to meet Hamilton College. State will be represented by the following men, according to Joseph Herney, '29, captain: Herney, number one; James Kolke, graduate student, number two; Reginald Stanhope, or Randolph Sprague, '29, number three; Carl Tarbox, '32, or Samuel Cooper, '29, number four. Herney and Kolke will play the first doubles, while Stanhope and Tarbox will play the second.

The opening contest of the season scheduled for Saturday with the Albany College of Pharmacy was postponed because of wet grounds.

2 MENORAH NOMINEES TRY FOR PRESIDENCY

Gertrude Hirschberg, '30, and Beatrice Samuels, '31, are the candidates for the presidency of Menorah society for the coming year. Nominees for the other offices are: Vice president, Dorothy Warshaw, '30, and Bessie Levine, '32; secretary, Beatrice Samuels, '31, and Dorothy Warshaw, '30; treasurer, Jack Saroff, '32, and Marion Weinberg, '31.

ENROLLMENT TO BE DELAYED TILL FALL

Upperclassmen Will Register On Monday And Tuesday, September 16-17

To eliminate duplication of office work, and to lessen the great number of changes usually made in schedules by students, the customary spring registration will be postponed until next fall, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.

Members of the classes of 1930, 1931 and 1932 will register on Monday, September 16, and Tuesday, September 17. Those from "A" to "L" will enroll on Monday, and those from "M" to "Z", inclusive, on Tuesday.

The entering freshman class will assemble in the auditorium on Monday, September 16.

All students are asked by Miss Van Denburgh to take trial sheets and catalogs from her office, and to have the former filled out as far as possible, before returning to college next fall. Juniors will file white schedule cards with Professor John M. Sayles, principal of the Milne High School, this spring. This will allow the practice teaching assignments to be made this year.

Willard W. Andrews, Pres. F. Wayland Bailey, Sec.

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Troubadours Receive Letters Of Praise For WHAZ Program

Several letters have been received by station WHAZ, according to Robert Floody, '32, who is an announcer at that station, congratulating the Troubadours on the program which they presented on Monday, April 29. The radio program was directed by Floody, who obtained an audition for the Troubadours with the station managers.

The program consisted of singing, both solo and harmony, piano solos and duets, and some of the material from the minstrel.

CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAYS ONLY ONE NIGHT

Only one performance of the three elementary dramatics class plays will be given, instead of the two performances scheduled, Miss Emma Besig, instructor in English, has announced.

The plays will be presented Friday night, May 24, instead of Friday and Saturday nights, May 24 and 25. The reason given is that Irving Metcalf, who plays the "Brute" in "Feed the Brute" will not be able to be present Saturday night.

WOMEN SMOKERS GET ONLY TOLERANCE NOW

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.) respected, but if they smoke this is an impossibility." Today, Miss Graves is a little less emphatic about her opinion but still as determined, saying: "I, myself, do not smoke, but I suppose its up to the individual. Personally, I do not like to see women smoke because I don't think they do it as well as men, but if they like to, I don't see why they shouldn't."

Reginald Stanhope, '29, says: "I think it's perfectly alright for a girl to smoke if she so desires. It all depends on the preference of the girl." His opinion was much the same in 1925 when he said, "It is a matter of the girl's own opinion. I don't care whether they smoke or not but if they do I hope they smoke 'Lunkies'."

Grace Seaman, '29, has modified her opinion considerably by changing from the statement: "I don't think they should. A girl who smokes has very little intelligence to start out with and she has less when she gets through," to her present day statement of: "I don't smoke. It's alright if a girl wants to, I suppose. Personally I don't like to see a girl smoke."

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ETHEL GRUNDHOFER TO HEAD ATHLETES

Marion Botto Is Vice-President; Elizabeth Jackson, Scribe; Track Meet May 23

Ethel Grundhofer, '30, will be president of the Girls' Athletic association for 1929-30, following a close race with Anna Moore, '30. She replaces Caroline Schleich, '29, in that office.

Marion Botto, '30, was elected vice president, replacing Evelyn McNickle, '29. Elizabeth Jackson, '32, will take the office deserted by Ardith Down, '31, secretary. A revote will be necessary between Margaret Cussler and Beatrice Van Steenburgh, sophomores, for the treasurership. Margaret Wadsworth, '30, is the retiring treasurer. Frances V. Peck will succeed herself as G. A. A. cheer leader.

Hike Is Next Saturday

The Dean's Mills hike will be conducted next Saturday. Students may bring friends if they so desire. The charge will be one dollar. Credit will be given for a 5-mile hike to all students who go and for an 8-mile hike to all those who hike after Dean's Mills has been reached.

The committee in charge of the hike is: general chairman, Catherine R. Norris, '31; buses, Margaret Wadsworth, '30; food, Alice Schneider, '30, and Marion White, '32; publicity, Alice Splain, special student.

The Girls' Athletic association track meet will be Thursday, May 23, and will be followed by the award night dinner, Caroline Schleich, '29, announced today. Awards will be given for the spring sports.

The events which will be included in the meet are: standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, 50 yard dash, baseball throw, and basketball throw. Florence Lawless, '30, track captain, conducts track practices in the gymnasium on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 o'clock.

WOLNER, MOORE HEAD 1930 DEBATE COUNCIL

Louis J. Wolner will be president and Anna T. Moore will be vice president of the debate council next year, according to elections conducted Tuesday. Both are juniors.

Other officers are L. Wilhelmina Schneider, '31, secretary, and Dorothy Abrams, '31, treasurer.

Election of two freshman members to the council was postponed until Tuesday. Arrangements for debates next year are now being made by the council. Present plans will include three debates for each of the two varsity teams. Each squad will make an out of town trip.

Presidential Nominees



MISS GRACE M. BRADY

Students today will elect president of student association from Marion Botto, '30, above, and Grace M. Brady, '30.

NEWS ANNOUNCES 2 SILVER KEY AWARDS

Misses Dransky And Lapedes Are First Students To Get Award Emblems

Rose Dransky, '29, and Bessie Lapedes, '29, will be awarded silver keys for valuable services to the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, the NEWS board announces today.

They will be the first students to ever receive keys for work on the NEWS, excepting members of the governing boards. The awards were recently decided upon by the NEWS board to reward the services of those who have done exceptional work on the paper, though not attaining a board position. Both Miss Dransky and Miss Lapedes are senior associate editors.

The keys may be awarded in assembly today by a member of the NEWS board.

WOMEN RACQUETEERS TO RESUME MATCHES

The girls' tennis tournament which has been begun last fall has been resumed. The freshman and sophomore tennis matches were completed in the fall but the seniors and juniors still have several games to play. Lorena Marcus, '29, will meet Rose Dransky, '29, and Dorothy Tedford, special student, will play Mary Botto, '29. The victors of the two matches will meet to determine the senior champion.

Gertrude Hershberg and Katherine Hainsworth will meet and the winner will play Marilla Smith for the junior championship.

The sophomore and freshman champions are Margaret Cussler, '31, and Marguerite Northrop, '32.

Sophs Score 19 Fresh Shirts In Preliminary Rivalry Bout

State College co-eds were treated to the sight of men dressed in rather less than the conventional chorus girl wears on the stage, when the freshman and sophomore classes got into training Monday for the annual pole rush by indulging in a shirt fight. After five minutes of vigorous pulling and tearing, not a man was left with a stitch of clothing above the waist.

Impartial judges were divided in opinion as to where to place the victory. The freshmen took the sophomores' shirts off before they lost all of their own, but the sophomores divested the freshmen of 19 shirts to the sophomores' 12. Decision of actual supremacy may have to wait until pole rush, Thursday night.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO BE LUNCHEON GUEST HERE

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of Governor Roosevelt, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon conducted by the home economics department at 12:30 o'clock today in the home economics dining room.

Other guests invited to the luncheon, according to Miss Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department are: President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, Dean William H. Metzler, Dean Anna E. Pierce, Dr. C. Caroline Crossdale, college physician, and Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the economics department. The meal will be served by sophomore girls enrolled in a meal planning course.

Following the luncheon, there will be a round-table conference at 1:30 o'clock in room 161, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will also be present. The students will discuss leisure and its relation to education at this time with Mrs. Roosevelt. "Because of the nature of the subject," Miss Winchell announces, "all students who are interested to participate in the discussion should leave their names in my office, room 8."

COCHRANE ANNOUNCES HIS Y.M.C.A. CABINET

The cabinet for student Y. M. C. A. for 1929-30, as announced by president-elect Warren Cochrane, '30, will be composed of the following men: Israel Kaplan, Robert Barnum, Ralph Eighmey, Rudolph Wurth, Kenneth Carpenter, and Raymond Byrne, and Cochrane, juniors, and Frederick Appleton, '32.

Plans for the rest of this year and for the coming year were discussed at a meeting Tuesday. Twenty-five dollars will be pledged to the national Y. M. C. A. for college work next year. Professor Barnard S. Bronson, head of the chemistry department, will address the last meeting of the student Y. M. C. A. this year, the date of which has not yet been announced. The dinner for men which was conducted in the fall, will be made an annual custom. Speakers for the student assembly will be brought by the Y. M. C. A., in accordance with plans made by the cabinet.

4 SENIORS GET JOBS

Four more seniors obtained teaching positions last week through Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau. They are: Helen Angier, mathematics and commerce at Pulaski; Mary Killgrew, German at Lake Placid; Jean Russell, English and history at Middleburg, and Genevieve Cole, biology at Reusselsherville.

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CANTERBURY TO ELECT IN RECTORY MONDAY

Canterbury club will meet in the rectory of St. Andrew's church Monday night at 8 o'clock to elect officers for the coming year. Dean Richardson, of the cathedral, will be the speaker of the evening.

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MARK **RITZ**
WEEK OF MAY 13
Warner Bros. Presents
"The Desert Song"
The First Complete Vitaphone Operetta
Pathe Sound News Vitaphone Acts

For the most enjoyable time of your life
Get aboard the "Show Boat"
Combining Edna Ferber's best selling novel with the cream of Ziegfield's stage production
It's Universal's Singing, Talking, and Dancing Triumph
It's Docked AT THE **LELAND**

Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make madadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY
The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS