

State College News

VOL. XVI, No. 16

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

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150 COUPLES DANCE TONIGHT AS JUNIORS BEGIN ANNUAL WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

WOMEN WELCOME 104 NEW PLEDGES

**Delta Omega, Kappa Delta,
and Chi Sigma Theta Each
Induct Twelve**

One hundred and four women students were welcomed as pledges into fourteen sororities Tuesday night at 5:30 o'clock as a culmination of the annual formal inter-sorority rushing season.

Delta Omega, Kappa Delta and Chi Sigma Theta are tied for the ranking position with twelve pledges each. Phi Delta is second with eleven, while Eta Phi and Gamma Phi Sigma each have seven.

Gamma Kappa Phi, Alpha Rho, Epsilon Beta Phi, and Sigma Alpha each have six pledges, while Beta Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Psi Gamma each have five. Phi Lambda, last on the list, has four pledges.

This year's number of pledges exceeds last year's by ten and is equal to the pledge list of 1930. This number is approximately one-third of the freshman class. They are as follows:

Delta Omega: Alice Hoyland, Katherine Wagner, and Dorothy Mynner, sophomores; Edith J. Procter, Ruth Brooks, Esther Crombie, Katherine Kenny, Elizabeth Hartman, Ruth Sage, and Ten Eyck, Janet Norris, and Esther Rowland, freshmen.

Eta Phi: Ruth Crutchley, Elizabeth Gregory, Mary Keny, Eleanor Ketchum, Inez Stothoff, Katherine Smart, and Peryl Whipple, freshmen.

Kappa Delta: Katherine Bell, Mary Clark, Laura Clark, Alben Dexter, Mary Helmer, Doris Howe, Marion Heilmann, Grace Pritchard, Lillian Payne, Iris Mountain, Louise Osgood, and Katharine Morrison, freshmen.

Chi Sigma Theta: Elizabeth Salese and Helene Decker, sophomores; Margaret Broderick, Evelyn Ball, Dorothy Mint, Elizabeth Walsh, Helen Wallace, Katharine Kearney, Pearl Hamlin, Helen Kelley, Gertrude Moran, and Julia Reid, freshmen.

Psi Gamma: Dorothy Gahagan, Edith F. Stabrooks, Gertrude Nealand, Janet Delaney, and Elizabeth Cray, freshmen.

COLGATE CANCELS PROPOSED DEBATE WITH 1935 TEAM

Due to a retrenchment policy on the part of the department of public speaking at Colgate, the State-Colgate yearling debate which was scheduled for some time this semester has been cancelled.

Edwin I. Stevens, coach of freshman debate at Colgate university, wrote to the debate council, expressing his regrets for having to take this step, and at the same time extending the wish that the plans could be consummated in a debate with next year's freshmen.

The freshmen who were to have taken part in this debate are: Bruce Hartman, Lucille Hirsch, Samuel Spector, first, second, and third speakers, respectively, and Carolyn Sharlet, and Helen Wallace, alternates.

TO CONDUCT DINNER

Classical club will conduct a "Roman Banquet" on Wednesday, February 21, at six o'clock in the cafeteria at Husted Hall, according to Dorothy McGinnis, 32, president. There will be special Roman entertainment and everyone is invited, according to Miss McGinnis. Admission will be fifty cents.

Paris Newspaper Publishes State College News Feature

The fame of State college womanhood is gradually spreading to the far corners of the earth. An example of this is seen in the re-publication of a feature in the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune. The story was written by Grenfell Rand, '34, and appeared originally in the December 18 edition of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

The story which had for its theme the "State college women's choice for an ideal husband," was reprinted in the Albany Evening News. From there it was sent by Associated and International dispatches all over the United States and across the ocean.

STATE WILL MEET NEW JERSEY FIVE TONIGHT AT 9:00

The State basketball team will oppose the Montclair Teacher's five of Montclair, New Jersey, tonight in the Page hall gymnasium. The game will get under way at 8:30.

The Montclair quintet defeated the local boys last year, and have an imposing list of victories over teams in the metropolitan area this season. The State players with victories over Brooklyn Polytechnic and Lowell Textile will be anxious to make three victories in a row. A hard fought contest is expected.

The game will be over early enough to allow the basketball fans who are going to the junior prom to attend both events. Those who are not going to the prom will have an opportunity to dance in the gym after the game. Music will be furnished by Guyer-Gleeful Rhythm Makers.

All persons wishing to bring guests to the dancing should secure guest cards at Dean Pierce's office this afternoon.

State College Women Will Display Latest Styles At Annual Junior Prom

State college femininity gives promise of making this prom a parade of the latest and most chic of the modes of the day. Pastel shades, high waist lines, low V-shaped backs, large bows, and long, full skirts appear to be the most popular features of the styles to be worn by madam at prom. The most favored fabrics are taffeta, transparent velvets, lace, and satin.

Naomi Albrecht, a member of the luncheon committee, will wear a gown of pink taffeta with high belted waistline and trimmed with rhinestones. She will wear white gloves and silver brocaded slippers.

Betty Gordon, former president of the class, will be attired in a gown of salmon-colored silk made in the new princess silhouette, with long flowing lines. Slippers will match the dress.

Ruth Reynolds, chairman of tea dance, is partial to green silk. The straps of her gown are adorned with rhinestones, and the skirt features Miss Reynolds' costume will be completed by rhinestone earrings, white gloves and white sandals.

Florence Smith, a member of the favor committee, will wear a gown fashioned of cream-colored lace. Besides the brown velvet belt which ties on the side, the dress has a cape collar and flared skirt. Miss Smith will wear brown shoes and brown-wool slippers.

Coral satin has been chosen by Marion Haas. The dress is fitted in front length with full skirt and low V-shaped back adorned with a large bow. She will wear black jewelry, and black gloves and mink pumps.

White velvet fashioned on Princess lines is the gown in which Madeline McKean will appear. Besides a low V-shaped back, the

SENIORS TO OPEN PLEDGE CAMPAIGN

**Three Chairmen Are Head of
Committee to Solicit for
Fund**

A committee of twenty-eight seniors will begin what is an annual campaign for pledges for the alumni residence hall fund, Tuesday night, at the first senior class dinner meeting of this semester, Dorothy Hall, president, said today. The committee is headed by three chairmen: Frances Keller, Marjorie Longmuir, and Kenneth Miller.

For the past four years, it has been the custom of each member of the graduating classes to pledge a certain sum of money toward the alumni fund. Each senior has been solicited to pledge the sum of one hundred dollars. The payments begin one year from graduation and extend over a period of four years. This year, however, the same terms will exist except for the fact that smaller pledges will be welcomed by the committee.

Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, executive secretary of the alumni association, reports that the alumni already owns a site for the building. It is located on Ontario Street near the present site of the Y. W. C. A. House. There is an available fund of \$132,000 in cash. The sum of \$300,000 is needed to erect the first wing of the building as it is planned by the state architect, said Mrs. Brimmer. She explained that the last two classes pledged each approximately \$9,000, and added that she hopes that the class of 1932 would somewhere come up to the records set by the two preceding classes.

The first wing of the residence hall will accommodate one hundred fifty women. "They will be among friends, with common interests," said Mrs. Brimmer. "Besides there

Arts And Music Departments To Serve At Wednesday Tea

The faculty of the arts and music departments will serve as hosts and hostesses for the second student-faculty tea of this semester in the Lounge of Richardson hall Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock.

The faculty members who will serve are: Dr. T. Frederick H. Candler, professor of music, and Mrs. Candler; Miss Eunice Perrine, instructor in fine arts; Miss Grace Martin, supervisor of art in Milne High School; Mrs. Florence D. Frear, professor of home economics; Miss Fay Fillingham, professor of home economics; and Mr. Harlan D. Raymond, director of shop work in Milne High School, and Mrs. Raymond.

The tea which is scheduled for Wednesday, February 24, will be in charge of the faculty members of the health department, Miss Martha C. Pritchard, head of the library school, and faculty chairman for the teas, announced today.

FISCHER TO SPEAK IN JEWISH CENTER ON RUSSIA TODAY

President A. R. Emsbacher will give as chairman at the lecture to be given by Louis Fischer Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community center under the auspices of the Norman Mendelson Open Forum. Mr. Fischer's subject will be "The Soviets in World Affairs—Or, Russia Today."

Mr. Fischer, who is a well known press correspondent and author, is a foremost authority on Russia. He has spoken in Albany before through the courtesy of the Foreign Policy association.

Mr. Fischer has just come from Russia after having made a study of conditions there for over eight years. When Mr. Fischer travelled in Russia, every facility was placed at his disposal by the Soviet government, so that he has noted conditions and gathered material as a competent observer.

In his lecture Mr. Fischer will give an account of what is happening in Russia, and will show what has been the effect of communism upon industry, education, religion, and the life of the people generally.

In the course of his lecture Mr. Fischer will answer such vital questions as these: Should the United States aid Russia financially and industrially or recognize the Soviet Government? Is Russia a menace? Is there any foundation for the fear that eventually the world's markets will be swamped with raw products and manufactured goods produced in Russia by forced labor and sold at prices which no competition could meet? What is likely to be Russia's position as a world power half a century hence in the event of the present communist system surviving? Should the great experiment succeed, what will be its probable effect upon the world at large? At the close of his lecture Mr. Fischer will answer questions put by members of his audience.

Journalism Fraternity Will Initiate Pledges

Alpha Phi Gamma will conduct initiation ceremonies for its new members Monday night, February 15, in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to Samuel Dorrance, 32, president. The following will be initiated: Sally Atkinson, Katharine Bellnap, and Carl Farber, seniors; Alvin Lewis, Violet Putnam, and Laura Styn, juniors.

Miss Atkinson is business manager of the Lion. Miss Bellnap is literary editor of the Pedagogue. Farber is editor in chief of the Lion. Miss Lewis is associate managing editor of the News. Violet Putnam is a member of the Echo board. Miss Styn is junior associate editor of the News.

R. P. I. HEADS LIST OF MALE GUESTS

**Union, Temple, Syracuse,
Hamilton, and Columbia
to be Represented**

DANCE TO BEGIN AT 9:00

**Music will be Furnished By Beby
Lowell and His All-American
Orchestra**

One hundred fifty couples will dance tonight as guests of the junior class at the annual junior prom in the Ten Eyck hotel from nine o'clock until two. Music will be furnished by Beby Lowell and his All-American recording orchestra. John Dettelson, vice-president of the class, is general chairman for the junior prom. This is the first event of the junior week-end, which will include the junior luncheon and tea-dance tomorrow.

Chaperons for prom are: Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; Miss Marion Kilpatrick, instructor in English; and Edward Cooper, instructor in commerce. Committees include: bids and favors, Laura Styn and Ralph Harris, chairmen; Florence Smith, Edward Coyne, Alice Anderson, and Margaret Service; flowers and taxis, William Collins, chairman; faculty, George Hirsert, chairman; music, Helen Cronie and John Grossvenor, chairmen; invitations, Katharine Long, chairman; and publicity, Alvin Lewis, chairman.

Juniors and Guests

The juniors and their guests are: John DeLeon and Nancy Albrecht, Marie Bell and Robert Wiley, Eunice Elizabeth Gordon and William Nelson, Ruth Reynolds and William Collins, chief hosts and hostesses; Union, Charlotte Johnson and Lee Rich, Albany Law School; Madeline McKean and Jack Samuels, 32; Helen Kroonman and George Bonacker, Albany Law School; Kathleen Mills and Hubert Payne, Amherst College; Frances Root and Charles O'Neill, Cornell University; Dorothy King and Henry Froehle, Union College; Margaret Aywood and John Buckley, Barnell; Harriet Haldenbeck and William Elford, Union; Evelyn Johnson and Walter McGuire, Syracuse University; Laura Fischer and Lewis Knapp, Albany; Harry Dumm and Peter Harmon, Russell; Polytechnic Institute, Ruth Boyd and Richard West, Rider College.

Marion Haas and Richard Bauman, Alvin Lewis, Nelson and Ed Bender, Yale University; Helen Brown and John Lucas, Union; Marion Biddy and John Bross, Temple University; Veronica

LIBRARY STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICE ON FOUNDER'S DAY

The Library school of State college conducted a celebration of Founder's Day, yesterday, in the Lounge of Richardson hall from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, in honor of Dr. James Sullivan, Dr. Sullivan was Commissioner of Secondary Education in 1926 and was instrumental in bringing the library school to State college. He died October 8, 1931.

President A. R. Emsbacher spoke on the library and education in Russia. Guests included students from the library school and librarians who supervise the work of the students in this district. They were: Miss Elizabeth Smith, head of the Albany Public Library, and her staff; Miss Celia Houshilton, supervisor of the city school libraries, and her staff; Dr. James J. Weyer and his staff from the New York state library. The heads of the branches in Albany and their status included: Miss Eihann Callahan of the Howe branch, Miss Mabel Mackay from the Pinyon library, Jean Cameron from the Pine Hills branch, and Elizabeth Parker from the Harmons-Blecker branch.

Catherine Riechel, 32, president of the library school, was in charge of the meeting. Plans have been made to make this celebration an annual occurrence.

State College News

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The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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SENIORS DO YOUR BIT

Beginning Tuesday night a senior committee will undertake the annual subscription campaign toward the alumni residence hall fund. It is hoped by the alumni authorities that response to this urgent call for money will be as prompt as it has been for the past two years, when each of the graduating classes pledged approximately \$9,000. Whether there is any correlation between the number of seniors who received teaching positions, and the number that have pledged in the past has not been investigated. It may be that students will not wish to obligate themselves without the means to pay. But when the residence hall committee extends the term of payments over a period of five years or longer, it seems possible for all seniors to subscribe. While the goal for each senior is one hundred dollars, the committee will welcome smaller pledges. There are many reasons for supporting the alumni project of a women's residence hall. First, it will mean the partial if not complete alleviation, of those undesirable conditions enumerated elsewhere in this week's issue of the News. Secondly, it would mean another step forward in the prestige of State college—a condition which bears directly upon each graduate. There are very few reasons why each senior should not pledge, while there are a great many reasons for doing so. The committee should not accept trivial excuses. Those seniors who intend to pledge should do so early in the campaign, thus providing a momentum. There should be many names on the list which the committee will soon release for publication.

INDISCREET ACTION

It must be disconcerting for a professor to begin a sentence just as the bell rings and watch his class shuffle books and papers, close pens, and scuffle feet preparatory to leaving the room. It is an experience that is not unknown to several members of the College faculty. Such action on the part of the student body is grossly lacking in respect for the individual as well as interest in the subject under discussion. One or two minutes of student time might well be spent in listening to the concluding remarks of a lecture. It is quite possible that a valuable fact may be gleaned. In addition, it would be an agreeable surprise for the faculty. It is not pleasant to be forced to ask a class to wait until a remark is finished.

CHEER WITH A PURPOSE

Tonight the State college basketball team will endeavor to add a third victory in a row to the season's record. The players on the team number twelve; while there are twelve hundred eighty-six students now attending State college. It is the role of these non-playing students to participate at the basketball games as a student cheering section. The student association has duly nominated and elected two College cheerleaders and a song leader, has appropriated funds for the purchase of correct costumes for these officers, and has provided cheers and songs for their use. Those students who occupy space on the bleachers at the games are supposed to contribute more than their mere presence in the gymnasium; it is their duty to take part in the group cheering. Those students who come during the last five minutes of the playing in time to participate in the dancing which follows the game should not be allowed the privileges of regular student participation.

WELCOME, DR. HORNER

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS, on behalf of the student association welcomes Dr. Harlan Hoyt Horner, former dean of the College. He will appear in assembly today to speak on the subject of Abraham Lincoln. History shows that Dr. Horner served well in his position as dean from the years 1917 to 1923. Dr. Horner has an established reputation as a lecturer and many and diverse educational themes.

APPRECIATION

The Junior Editors wish to express their thanks to the STATE COLLEGE NEWS Board for the indispensable aids given them in the publishing of this special issue.

BOOKS: LEGENDS OF CHARLEMAGNE SOUTH AMERICAN STORY WATSON ON PSYCHOLOGY By G. P. K.

(All Books Reviewed Are for Sale in the Co-op) Legends of Charlemagne. Illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. Cosmopolitan Publishing Company. New York City. 273 pages. \$2.50.

A beautifully illustrated volume of the adventures of Charlemagne, Rolando, Oliver, Rinaldo, Angelica, and Isabella is presented in this edition of Thomas Bulfinch's Legends of Charlemagne. All that is glamorous, brave, and chivalric is written with such adequate description and realism that it brings to life again the exploits of wandering knights, lovely ladies, and the turreted castles of medieval Europe.

The great painter-illustrator, N. C. Wyeth, has produced lasting portraits of some of the finest of the adventures. They include the presentation of Romero to Charlemagne; death of Orlando; and Orlando and Morgana. The classic form of the narratives and the reproductions of Mr. Wyeth's paintings makes the book a gift of rare worth for boys and girls.

Green Mansions. W. H. Hudson. Illustrated Editions Company. New York City. Illustrated by Keith Henderson, 276 pages. \$1.00.

Just how much of this amazing story is autobiography and how much is pure imagination in the higher reaches of man's ability to dream will probably remain unknown. Whether or not Hudson did find in the green depths of the jungle a creature half-bird, half-woman, remains open to discussion but it is fairly apparent that he clothed this creature with the halo of mysterious charm which is the essence of what all men seek in the women they love. The story opens with the flight of a South American into the vastness of the jungle, following an unfortunate connection with a fated Venezuelan revolution. Throughout the story is finely blended the fascination of sex and the awe of a primitive jungle creature. In the book are suggested, for the understanding few, untold stories of secrets in the ways of love.

The book, recently studied here, is growing rapidly in its general universal acceptance as an English classic. In its present moderately priced and beautifully illustrated edition, it forms an irresistible attraction to be added to one's library.

Children and Their Parents. By Maud F. Watson. F. S. Crofts and Company. New York City. 362 pages. \$3.50.

Students of child and educational psychology will find this study decidedly interesting. It considers behavior problems in normal children, based on complete case histories, studied with a view to diagnosis and correction. The technique of history-taking, interpretation, and the treatment used to arrive at the underlying causes of these problems are lucidly explained.

The first part is concerned with voicing a new social philosophy and with the presentation of a simple case or two, carrying the study through the history taking to treatment phases of individual problems. The second part treats with eight separate case studies.

The introductory chapter, written by Dr. Marion F. Kenworthy, states: "The present volume is one of the most outstanding contributions to the field that has yet been written. The case material is so finely organized that it leaves little to be wished for. Everyone who reads this book should be stimulated to do better and more thoughtful work. The chapter on treatment which Dr. Watson has included in this volume is an out-standing discussion of present day techniques. The reader will realize through the rapid growth in the child guidance movement the many changes which have taken place. In a field with so many future potentialities for education, prevention, and treatment, the coming years will certainly add many opportunities for growth in points of view."

1933 Banner Will Watch Over Juniors As They Dance In Formal Dress Tonight

By ALVINA R. LEWIS, '33 ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, NEWS

Tonight, gleaming above the heads of juniors and their guests dancing at the annual prom at the Hotel Ten Eyck, will be the red and white banner of the class of '33, the banner under which '33 has marched for two and a half years and which has shared with it the trials and vicissitudes of its College career. Victorious through fire, water, and numerous attempts at theft, the banner has now arrived at the fourth high point of its career. During the freshman year it was kept discreetly hidden until its debut on Moving-up day, when its brilliant colors led the class to a victory in inter-class rivalry.

The night of sophomore soiree—music playing—dancers swaying—and above all the '33 banner stood at guard. Outside freshmen—big and little, tall and short, fat and thin—scampered madly to and fro at each rumor that the banner was being moved. A short intermission, during which the lights were flashed off for a brief period, and the banner was safely out of the school while freshmen and sophomores began a series of wild-goose chases all over Albany and vicinity.

Decorating the class booth at the bazaar of the Young Women's Christian association, on display at the junior party to the freshmen and at the '33 class dinner, the banner through frequent use became soiled. To make its appearance in all perfection at the prom tonight, it was necessary to have the banner cleaned and restored to its original bright colors. Consequently, under the careful supervision of several members of the class, the banner was transported during Christmas vacation to a tailor shop for cleaning.

CLASSES START GAMES IN LEAGUE; CONTESTS SLATED

The senior and sophomore inter-class basketball teams met in a game last night which decided leadership of the intramural league. In a second game, the juniors contested with the freshmen for second place honors. The results were not available.

In the first league games two weeks ago, the seniors defeated the freshmen in a close game by 38-31, while the sophomores trounced the juniors, 38-16. Kissam, '34, with fourteen points, Moreland, '32, and Parry, '35, with thirteen points apiece, led in the race for scoring honors.

Lloyd Moreland, '32, manager, announced today that no graduate students, Varsity players, or members of the freshman class quintet are eligible for inter-class competition.

The class managers are as follows: seniors, Andrew A. Hritz; juniors, Frank Young; sophomores, George Ketchum; and freshmen, William Torrey.

The complete schedule for inter-class games is as follows: last night, juniors-freshmen, and seniors-sophomores; Thursday February 25, sophomores-juniors, and senior-freshmen; Thursday March 3, juniors-freshmen, and seniors-sophomores; and Thursday March 10, sophomores-freshmen, and seniors-juniors.

CALENDAR

- Today
11:10 A. M. Assembly, Auditorium, Page Hall.
7:45 P. M. Basketball game, Montelan Teachers' Gymnasium. Page Hall.
9:00 P. M. Junior Prom, Ten Eyck Hotel.
Tomorrow
1:00 P. M. Junior Luncheon, Canary Room, DeWitt Clinton Hotel.
3:00 P. M. Tea dance, DeWitt Clinton Hotel.
Wednesday
3:30 P. M. Faculty student tea, Lounge, Richardson Hall.
6:00 P. M. Classical Club dinner, Cafeteria, Husted Hall.
Thursday
7:30 P. M. Commerce club card party, Lounge, Richardson Hall.

Twelve o'clock on a Sunday night, while most Albanians were peacefully sleeping at their homes, the residents in the vicinity of the tailor shop were aroused by the clashing of fire engines and by the shouts of firemen as flames slowly licked at the walls of the building in which the shop was located. The custodian of the banner, passing the shop later in the night, discovered the smoking ruins in which perhaps lay the burned remnants of '33's emblem.

Dismay, worry, and hope of the faint possibility that the banner had been saved—these were the emotions that dominated the mind of the guardian. A hasty visit to the home of the tailor—and broad smiles of relief took the place of the haggard expressions. For the tailor, correctly realizing the importance of the banner and the necessity of maintaining its integrity, had risked life and limb to rescue the colors from the flames. Once more the emblem of '33 had come through to a glorious victory.

Tonight marks another red-letter event in the life of the '33 banner. No longer will zealous freshmen hunt high and low for its whereabouts, no longer will sturdy sophomores lustily defend its position; it has now progressed to its richer and fuller meaning as guardian of the class of '33 in its junior activities.

If You Ask Me—



Question: "What do you think of the idea of limiting Junior Prom to 150 couples?"

Elva Nealon, '32. "I think that it is disadvantageous to limit the number, because it is the last chance that seniors have to attend a prom and it keeps the underclassmen from participating in a social function."

Luisa Iglesias, '33. "I favor limiting attendance, because plenty of dancing space is a requisite for a successful prom."

Edward Coyne, '33. "I think that it is a good idea, because the dancing can be enjoyed better when there is enough room, and the work of the committees is considerably lightened."

Adella Leiman, '33. "After all, it is a Junior Prom and there is no reason to crowd the juniors in order to make room for the members of other classes."

Jack Saunders, '34. "I believe that the number should be fixed, because of the limited facilities in the Ten Eyck."

Ruth Katz, '35. "The college has few social affairs in which under classmen can participate. If the numbers were not limited, the freshmen could mingle with upper classmen."

DuRose, '33, Has Job In White Plains Office

Thorley DuRose, ex '33, has been promoted to the office of general manager of the White Plains office of the R. C. Rochester and Co., a large building and plumbing supplies corporation with main offices in New York City.

DuRose came to State college in 1929 from Ticonderoga where he attended the high school. He was elected president of his freshman class. DuRose left school in June of his freshman year.

Class Of 1931 To Meet Tomorrow At Luncheon

The class of 1931 will conduct a luncheon tomorrow at the New Kenmore hotel, according to Alfred Basch, '31, chairman. This is the second luncheon conducted by the class this year. There are no plans for a program, Basch said.

Those who are planning to come are: Carolyn Kelley, Helen Gals, Charlie Prince, Ruth Hughes, Netta Miller, Walter Driscoll, Russell Ludlum, Lawrence Newcomb, Arthur Jones, Edward Osborne, and Basch.

Faculty who have shown an active interest in Class affairs



Alvina Lewis, associate managing editor of the *STATE COLLEGE NEWS*, who is general publicity chairman for the junior week-end.



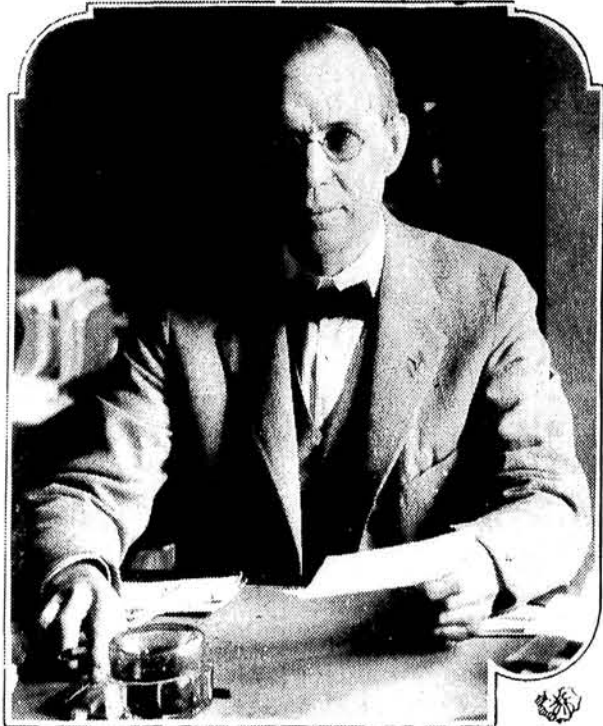
William Collins, who is chairman of the flowers and taxis committees for junior week-end.



Laura Styn, who is junior associate of the *NEWS* and undergraduate representative on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Miss Styn is chairman of favors for the junior prom.



Bernard Kerbel, associate managing editor of the *NEWS*, who will act as toastmaster at the junior luncheon tomorrow noon at the DeWitt Clinton hotel.



Dean William H. Metzler, who has guided the destinies of the class of 1933 in the scholastic field since its matriculation in September, 1929.



Raymond Harris, a member of State's varsity basketball squad and a representative of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.



Mary Trelo, chairman of the junior luncheon tomorrow at the DeWitt Clinton hotel and class manager of athletics.



Helen Cronie, chairman of the music committee for junior prom, who is a member of the College music council.



Violet Putnam, junior associate editor of the *Echo*, and a member of the College debate council.

Are Patrons



Above, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, and below, Dean Anna E. Pierce, who are serving as patrons for the annual junior prom tonight.

FIVE MEMBERS OF PROM COMMITTEE



Above are five members of the junior prom committee, which has charge of arrangements for the three events: the promenade, the luncheon, and the tea dance. They are, left to right: Ralph Harris, Katherine Long, Margaret Service, Alvina Lewis, and Laura Slyn.

Past and Present



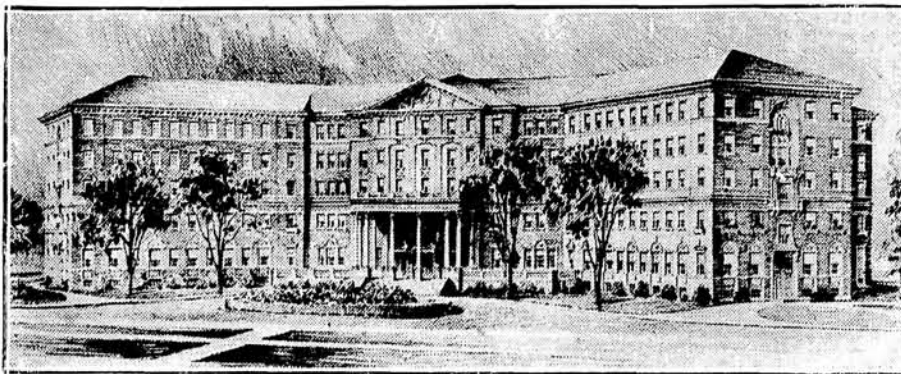
Past and present managers of basketball. Above is Harold Haswell, '32, and below is Kenneth Miller, also '32. Miller is sports editor of the News and is a member of Myskania.

SHE BROADCASTS IN FRENCH



Marie Louise Sharon, '34, who is assisting in broadcasting the description of the Olympic games to Paris, France. Miss Sharon is a native of France, and is doing her broadcasting in French.

PLANS FOR RESIDENCE HALL



The plans for the new women's dormitory as represented by the state architect. The erection of these buildings will probably begin some time within the next year, providing the alumni committee's plans for securing funds are successful. Money is secured through senior pledges.

1933—FIRST CLASS TO USE NEW BUILDING



Milne hall, Page hall, auditorium and gymnasium, and Richardson hall, the three new buildings, which were completed in 1928. The class of 1933 was the first to use these three buildings. The adding of these buildings shows an advancement in the prestige of State college. They were the first to be built since 1904 when Husted, Draper, and Hawley halls were built.

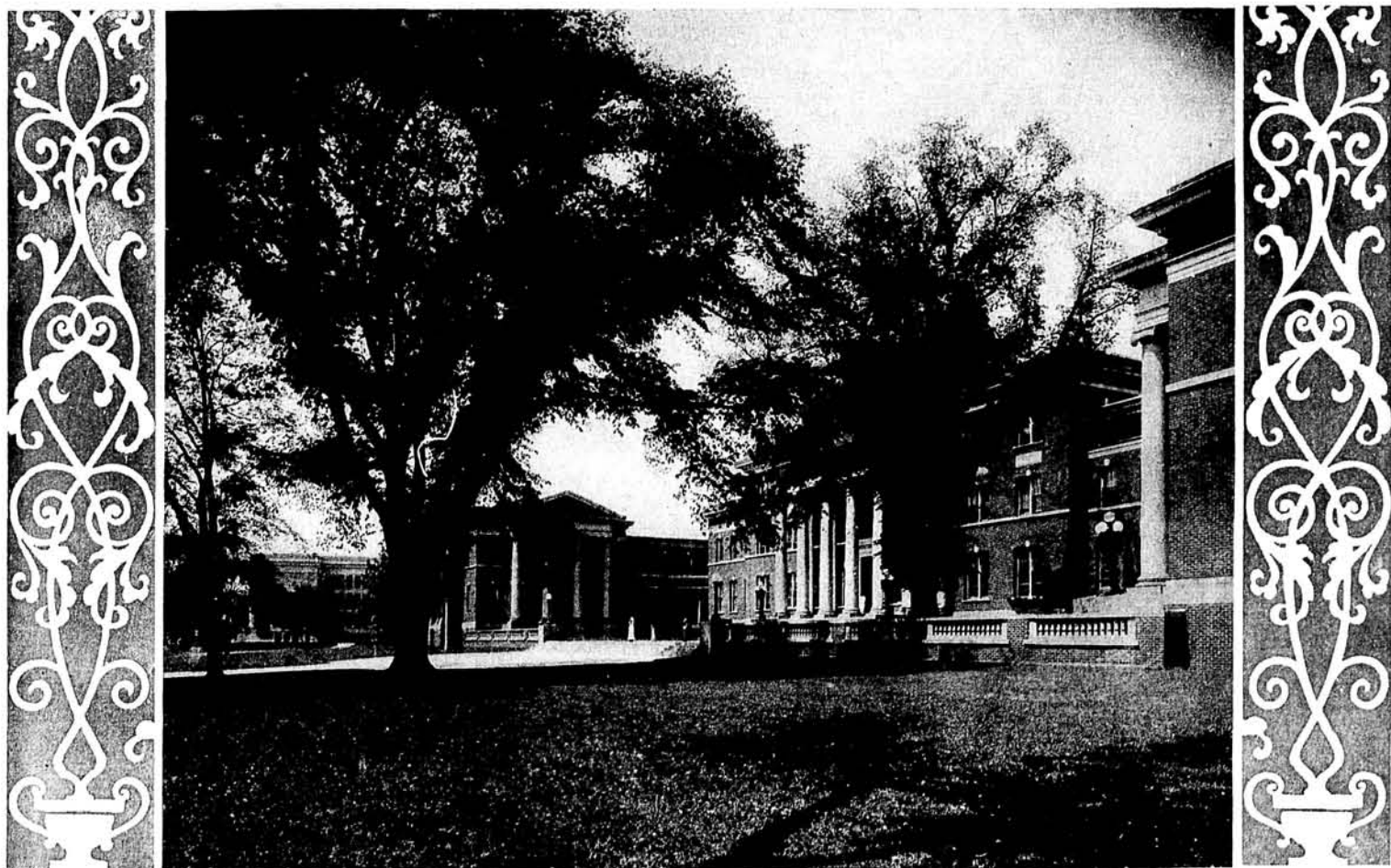


Ruth Reynolds, who was president of the class of 1933 during the last half of the freshman year. Miss Reynolds is serving as chairman of the junior tea-dance tomorrow afternoon at the DeWitt Clinton hotel.

1 - 9 - 3 - 3



Elizabeth Gordon, president of 1933 for the sophomore year. Miss Gordon was delegate to the national conference of the National Student Federation of America in December.



"We're the class of '33, of dear old S. C. T.— —"

As freshmen:

In September, 1929, we, the class of 1933, entered State College for Teachers. Innocent, big-eyed, eager with ambition, we started off strongly and with fine intentions.

G. A. A. Play Day, Freshman Welcome, Sophomore rules, freshman caps and buttons, interclass skirmishes, frosh-soph football game, history 2 and Dorwaldian theory, freshman basketball, banner rivalry, hockey, skating, hiking and dates—we were immersed in all of these. We studied, let down, crammed and then studied a wee bit more.

Thorley Du Rose was our first class president although he was the second semester.

That second semester! Some of us traveled, some studied, some played and some of us worried, studied and crammed. The frosh-soph debate was lost, the mascot found, the pole rush and the tug-of-war gave no score, men's frosh-soph basketball game was lost, victory marked the girl's frosh-soph basketball tilt, we won the

victory in interclass rivalry on Moving Up day.

On May 17, 1930, we dined in victory in our first annual class banquet.

We finished our first year with a slight scholastic limp, two of our men playing varsity basketball, two varsity batsters, one feminine varsity basketeer, new-born journalists, and a burning desire to touch flame to the midnight oil.

As sophomores:

Betty Gordon led 1933 through our second year.

Events came quickly after freshman camp. Registration, Soph welcome party, frosh soph football game, Campus day, sorority, fraternity and club life, and in between the studying we found time to make new friends.

In our second semester we danced through soiree and saved our red and white banner, lost frosh-soph debate, won the tug-of-war, lost the pole rush, safely hid the mascot, lost the Moving Up day stunt, and Carusoed our way

to an interclass tie in the sing.

On May 16, 1931, we had our second annual class banquet.

As juniors:

Bruce Filby guides the destinies of 1933 in our third year at State. We are now familiar with the hunting grounds. We seek out the best paths to scholastic records, we sly at the devilish "Es" and "Ds" in the illiterate darkness and look with pain at the drying scalps in the dean's office.

We are scholars, journalists, athletes, dramatic figures, and above all, we are State college students and proud of it.

We have been weakened by time, yet we have gained by it also, for we have added new members, new strength to 1933 since we started our trek.

So we go forward boldly in the knowledge of our past experiences, our defeats, our victories, and our friendships. We seek that greater light of the future, and find it we shall.

John C. Dettelson.



John Dettelson, vice-president of the junior class, who is general chairman for the junior week-end. Dettelson was vice-president of the class last year also.



Bruce Filby, president of the junior class. Filby has been treasurer of the Class for the last two years. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Who's Who in 1933 - fifteen members of '33 and two



Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, who led the class of '33 through history.



Katherine Long, College song leader for this year, who has led the class of '33 in singing since its freshman days.



Clayton Stewart, who was College cheer leader last year and has served on class committees.



Katherine Moore, vice-president of the student association, and treasurer of the Girl's Athletic association, has represented '33 in sports, student council, and social affairs.



Marcia Gold, secretary of debate council and prominent in dramatic presentations.



Francis McMahon is a representative on the dramatic and art council and has worked on many committees for class affairs.



John Grosvenor, chairman of the music committee for junior prom tonight, who will direct the annual Troubadour minstrel show in March this year.



Mildred Quick, one of '33's foremost actresses on State's stage this year.