

# State College News

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

VOL. VII NO. 9

ALBANY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 16, 1922

\$3.00 per year

## Senior Class Pledges to Residence Hall Fund

### VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN AMONG ALUMNI PLANNED

The committee in charge of the Residence Hall Campaign held a meeting at the college Wednesday afternoon, November 8. Reports were then given and plans of procedure were formulated for the fall drive. Seven hundred and thirty-seven of 4,000 alumni have pledged in all \$72,000, and an effort is being made to interest those who have not subscribed, by means of circulars, letters, and reprints from the Alumni quarterly on "Modern College Residence Halls," which are being sent to county chairmen of alumni members, who will forward them to every alumnus of her district. As a result of this vigorous campaigning the committee hopes the subscriptions of the alumni will

(Continued on page 4)

## Dr. Deporte Speaks on Russia

### RUSSIAN ART STRESSED

Dr. Deporte addressed the Political Science Club at its regular meeting, Wednesday, November 8. His subject was "Russia in Europe."

In answer to questions put by the students, Dr. Deporte first talked informally on Russia's government, past and present. Before the World War the government, like that of Turkey, was an absolute monarchy, in which the people had no voice. As early as 1812, after the invasion and subsequent defeat of Napoleon, there began to be a change in Russia. Soon officers of the army, the educated class, were sent to Western Europe to study various types of government. They returned with lofty, yet perverted ideas of establishing a democratized monarchy in which they hoped to realize the benefits and escape the evils of the

(Continued on page 4)

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, November 18  
Football Game at Annandale,  
State vs. St. Stephen's.  
Biology Field Trip.  
Monday, November 20,  
Music Association Meeting, Room B,  
4:45 P. M.  
Canterbury Club Meeting,  
St. Andrew's Parish House,  
8:00 P. M.  
Tuesday, November 21,  
Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Auditorium,  
3:00 P. M.  
Joseph Henry Society Meeting,  
Room 150, 7:30 P. M.  
Wednesday, November 22,  
Political Science Club Meeting,  
Room 101, 4:00 P. M.  
Sophomore-Freshman Basketball  
Game (Girls), Gymnasium,  
5:00 P. M.

## Varsity Basketball, 1922-1923

Dec. 9 — Union.  
Dec. 16 — Pratt or Alumni.  
Jan. 4 — Manhattan at New York.  
Jan. 5 — Pratt at New York.  
Jan. 6 — New York Aggies at New York.  
Jan. 13 — Colgate at Albany.  
Jan. 20 — St. Stephens at Albany.  
Feb. 3 — Alumni at Albany.  
Feb. 10 — Geneseo at Albany.  
Feb. 16 — St. Stephens at Annandale.  
Feb. 17 — Brooklyn Law at Albany.  
Feb. 24 — St. Lawrence at Albany.  
Mar. 2 — Clarkston at Potsdam.  
Mar. 3 — St. Lawrence at Canton.  
Mar. 10 — Open Date.

## State Battles St. Stephens Saturday

State will close the football season with a game against St. Stephen's eleven on the latter's gridiron at Annandale on Saturday, November 18.

The Purple and Gold will meet a team which has defeated St. Lawrence University and C. C. N. Y. this season. Coach Snavely and the team are working hard and trust that they can wrest a victory from St. Stephen's. State has fought hard all season against most unfavorable conditions and lack of training, but hopes to crown her first season's efforts by a big victory at Annandale.

Besides the regular lineup, consisting of Juckett, Crawford, Hayes, Smith, Howard, Beaver, Horning, Crane, Roberts, Howe, Neuner, Casarette, Wegner, Breslau, Cassavant, Pugh, Garner and Christie, a number of the students are planning upon accompanying the team to Annandale.

## Girls Interclass Basketball Games Scheduled

The teams for the approaching basketball season have been arranged tentatively as follows: Seniors — E. Waugh, M. Bayley, P. George, E. Seymour, M. Wood; Juniors — M. Miller, B. Heineman, E. Belding, H. Liebh, B. Bach; Sophomores — M. Hammersley, M. Demarest, F. Leeming, R. Morse, F. Craddock.

Although the freshman players have not yet been definitely appointed, the number and spirit of the candidates insures a team that will be hard to defeat. The Sophomore-Freshman game next Wednesday will be intensely interesting and enlightening. The schedule of the entire season is:

Nov. 22 — Sophomore-Frosh.  
Nov. 27 — Senior-Junior.  
Dec. 6 — Senior-Frosh.  
Dec. 13 — Junior-Sophomore.  
Dec. 18 — Junior-Frosh.  
Jan. 10 — Senior-Sophomore.  
Jan. 17 — Junior-Senior.  
Feb. 7 — Frosh-Sophomore.  
Feb. 14 — Soph-Junior.  
Feb. 21 — Frosh-Senior.  
Feb. 28 — Sophomore-Senior.  
Mar. 7 — Frosh-Junior.

## State Has 25 Men Trying Out for Varsity Basketball

### FIRST CLASS FIVE EXPECTED

Basketball for the last ten years has been a major sport at State and at one time the college was represented by one of the strongest college fives in the state. Marty Barry, Stanley, Fitzgerald and his brother Francis, Edward Springman and Van Loddell composed a stellar quintet just before the war.

Since the war men have been scarce at State and only last year was any great increase in the number noted. This year it is even greater, and with a squad of twenty-five men from which to pick a first squad of ten men Coach Snavely expects to have one of his best court teams in the last five years.

Manager Robert C. R. MacFarlane has booked basketball games with Colgate University, Union College and St. Lawrence University as the chief attractions at Albany. A trip to New York City will be made early in January, when teams representing Pratt Institute and other second-class college court teams will be played.

With the exception of Captain Adrian Johnson, who has taken up duties as a school principal at Schenectady, last year's varsity court five remains intact. But none except Edward Sherley, recently elected captain to succeed Johnson, is sure of a steady birth on the teams because of the competition offered by the freshmen.

From present indications John Gainer, a newcomer, will likely give Floyd "Slim" Landon a good battle for the varsity center berth. All other positions will be similarly contested between the twenty-five members of the squad. Herbert H. Hornung and William Breslau, sophomores, are again out for the forward positions, and Edwin Juckett and Charley Reilly for the guard berths.

DeWitt Christy, star guard on the Milne High School five for three years, looms as a most probable selection for a guard berth. Benson Howe is also showing good form in preliminary practice at either forward or guard, while Warren Daley, a junior who played two games last year, has reported for a forward or guard choice.

Other members of the squad include C. H. Cole, R. C. R. MacFarlane, Ralph A. Beaver, Frank J. McMahon, Harold Ferguson, Harry Rude, J. E. Smith, Robert Nolan, Jacob Braun, George Kershaw, Ulrich Newner, Ernest Wegner, Henry Cussler, and Theodore Hecker.

I hereby promise to pay three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) for one copy of the 1923 Pedagogue or before January 1, 1923.

(Signed) .....

Street and No. ....

City .....

Payable to Ruth Tefft.

# State College News

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## PEDAGOGUE 1922

Each year the senior class publishes a year book, the Pedagogue, and each year this college book of books has been the record not only of the particular class that brings it into being but also the story of the activities of all the other classes as well — of all the college. We know that '23 in her guardianship of Pedagogue, in this her senior year, will preserve this tradition and make her book the dearest possession of every State College man or girl — until his senior year when he comes to work for his own Ped.

Those of us who have bought a Ped every year have come to realize more and more as time goes on how fortunate we are. When you find yourself a senior you come to see that it is the college, your Alma Mater, that really counts. Your class is dear to you, and you are glad to have the pictures and doings of each of her members before you in your Ped. But above all, you are glad to look back through your four Peds and find there the pictured faces and the stories of the people you knew in College. There will be the seniors you looked up to in your freshman year, the juniors, who for the first few weeks of school meant State College to you, and the sophomores whom you liked despite their brave show of disdain for you.

Pedagogue publishes all sorts of things about the faculty — from their pictures and their stock jokes. In your Ped will be preserved forever for you the picture of the prof you adored as a freshman — or longer. Of the instructor you feared and for whom you ground out reams of deant "stuff," and the professor that meant to you all that State itself is.

Pedagogue is truly your book, your record book for 1922-1923.

## STUDENT COMMENT

### FAREWELL, "ALMA MATER"

Are we going to change our Alma Mater?

The objection to the tune came up a few years ago and another tune was substituted. It was used for a short time, then the alumni objected, because it caused confusion at their meetings when some sang the new tune and the others the old. Would the alumni approve of the adoption of an altogether different Alma mater?

Our Alma Mater is used proportionally as much as the Alma Mater of other colleges. Union sings "The College on the Hill" with just as much vigor and much more often than its Alma Mater. We do not want to use our Alma Mater every time we wish to express our feeling. "The College of the Empire State" is just the song for such occasions.

What if the tune of our Alma Mater is borrowed; so is Cornell's and probably other colleges. Besides, if it is so "unsingable," is there any danger that another college or group of students will use it?

We must not act rashly on this question, or we will have the confusion of a few years ago repeated. Everybody, stop five minutes and think it over! Furthermore, before we take the final step and reject our Alma Mater, let us hear from the alumni.

—'24.

### ANSWERS TO "LACK OF COLLEGE SPIRIT"

"The youth of the nation judge too rashly." This applies to colleges as well as to nations.

A good sport never squeals. College spirit has been handed down through centuries. It cannot well be changed by one freshman. It is not essentially acted or spoken. It just is.

He that talks most about his worldly possessions usually has them not.

"Live and learn."

—'23.

Once upon a time a great many little freshmen came to State College and found our Minerva waiting to greet them with her wise motherly welcome just as she has stood waiting and welcoming her new children every September for many years. And they found waiting there besides her all the other members of the college family, into which they were being joyfully adopted. The first new relatives who met them and tried to make them feel at home were the juniors, their big sisters who helped them find good boarding places, took them to social affairs, introduced them to the faculty, and helped to make them a real class by giving them the blue and white, which not so long ago had been the symbol of their big sister class. And because the juniors were proud of their little brothers and sisters and anxious that they prove themselves worthy of Alma Mater, they planned to keep watch over the freshmen that none of them should know the sinking feeling that comes in January or June, when the report card shows a big black E.

The freshmen met too, the grown-up children of Minerva, her happy, dignified seniors. And these brothers and sisters wished quite as much as the juniors that the new members be a credit to the family. But they were too busy to take such close care of them as the juniors. They had been under Minerva's protection a long time, and they had grown strong in love and respect for her. So they said, "There are traditions belonging to Minerva. They are her personal property, and we owe her respect for them. We know that when the freshmen learn of these traditions they will be proud to honor Alma Mater by keeping them, and that all the members of the college family will insist upon this respect."

Then came the sophomores, the mischievous children at the awkward age, who love to tease and annoy but are after all good-hearted youngsters of whom State may someday be very proud. They laughed at the freshmen, and made faces at them, and in order to confuse the freshmen they made up absurd laws of their own which made it difficult for '26 to decide which were soph rules and which traditions. So for a while the frosh, unwittingly broke traditions, thinking only to defy the sophomores. And then when the big brothers and sisters interfered these little freshmen did a foolish thing. They said that the family was all against them, that they alone had college spirit, and that seniors and juniors, "so-called upper-classmen," were trying to kill that college spirit. Oh, '26, think, "Only the fact that you are very new members of State can make us forgive you that." Seniors, to whom you owe respect, who have learned for four years how to love and honor our college and who are looking to you to carry on these traditions that are the private property of Minerva — are they trying to kill your college spirit? And juniors, your own sister-class, so proud of you, so eager to see you grow up a wise, respected, happy class — who have done and are doing all in their power to give you what they have grown to cherish as true college spirit — think again, '26, before you say that you alone have college spirit and that we would take it from you. Oh, be wise and humble, '26, love State College, keep traditions, fight the sophomores, and make us as proud of you as we want to be.

—'24.

Where were you, junior sisters, that you did not, regardless of your sisterly relationship to the freshmen, help the sophomores enforce a college tradition Friday? Where were you, seniors, lovers and respectors of N. Y. S. C. T. that you allowed the class of '26 to violate its sacred traditions? Of course, we could expect nothing better from the freshmen than an attempt to force their way through the front door, thus breaking our sacred laws, for after all they are only freshmen and, as freshmen, have not yet learned to distinguish between college tradition and sophomore rules, between college spirit and class rivalry. Help us, upper classmen, to make the freshmen realize that sophomore rules were made to break, but college tradition were made to keep. Help us, juniors and seniors, by your co-operation in defending State's traditions, traditions made by our respected and dignified Mystkiana, to show the freshmen that State has college spirit, a college spirit that will defend and cherish its traditions, even at the expense of sacrificing the love of a sister class. We sophomores have heard that certain freshmen be-

lieve that State College has no college spirit, only class rivalry, and so we, laying all antagonism aside, wish to question those freshmen. Were you, who are lovers of college spirit and think State College has not that spirit, among those freshmen who broke one of the college traditions Friday? Did you come to college, filled with a love for that college and a desire to show your appreciation for what that college can do for you or did you come full of egotism and thoughts of what you could do for that college? Will you freshmen and members of other classes as well, including ourselves, try to realize that a college is no bigger than the people who compose it? Will you try to understand that it is not the big things you will do while here at college that will make that college bigger, it is the humble services, the little things you can do for a big college, a college even now larger than yourself, that will make that college greater. By greater we don't necessarily mean greater in fame, we mean greater in college spirit and greater in inter-class love — not inter-class rivalry.

And so, freshmen, we earnestly ask you to boost your college by praising it, not by knocking it, and among your services let an obedience to college traditions and a respect for your college rank first. You present freshmen class will make the senior class of the future. Begin early then and make that senior class greater than all preceding senior classes! We, a rival class, feel sure you can. You have the numbers, you have the strength, you have the ability. We challenge you to try!

—'25

The member of the class of '26 who wrote the article with the worn-out title "College Spirit" last week evidently nourished a grievance. He urges all upper classmen to refrain from treating the poor misused freshman so badly, to put aside all "treasured convictions" and to cease all inter-class rivalry.

When a freshman enters State he does not come with the idea of becoming a perfect grind. He hopes also to find a little fun, and he rather likes active rivalry and excitement to counter act the deadening effect of an overdose of math. and history. If the so-called "upper-classmen" are able to kill the spirit of the frosh" so easily, a frosh should be ashamed to admit it. If they have any contempt for the green freshman, it is quite easily discerned when one howls so loudly at his treatment. As for college spirit, we fail to see just how class rivalry affects it.

When a vicious soph puts blue calcimine all over our hitherto unblemished countenances, are we, the class of '26, going to pout and say we "won't play?" Why can't we turn about and show the sophs we are made of worth-while stuff, that we can take a joke, and that we don't run right home to "mamma." If we are so badly abused, we might at least stand up and take it, instead of accusing the entire student body of lack of college spirit. That particular literary member of '26 seems to forget that the sophs of S. C. T. haze frosh less than they do in other colleges, and that without a few "Get Mad Meetings," we would be apt to fancy ourselves members of a select boarding school for young ladies, instead of full-fledged frosh of State College.

—'26

REVIEW

THE NOVEMBER QUARTERLY

The November issue of the **Quarterly** maintains the standard of excellence which has brought this magazine praise in the past. We trust the contest announced in the number will remedy the publication's most serious fault by making it more representative of the college as a whole. One step toward the accomplishment of this ideal has been taken by the creation of the editorial section **The Merry Raz**.

Twenty-two is grateful for the **Quarterly's** reminiscent mood which led it to present the baccalaureate sermon and the class poem.

The other poems are varied in content and quality, although **Nature** has not the tilt and freedom from forced rhyme which should characterize a joyful lyric. **Down and Up** possesses dainty, whimsical charm. **Poplars** and **The Derrick in the Oil Field** seem amateur, one, because of its obvious second stanza, the other because of its mixed hopes. **Before the Storm** is a poem with a salt sea tang and a vigorous sincerity. This same sincerity we find in Ruth Moore's prose and are glad that she will relate more **Wild Anecdotes**.

**White Leghorns** and **Pumpkin Pies** and **Wild Honey** are as delectable in prose as in reality. The form characterizations in the first make us think of Hamlin Garland's **Ma** and Ethel Ripley. Author of **A Perverted Sense of Humor**, your humor is not so badly wrong side up as you believe, else you could not smile so genuinely at yourself.

Do you approve of the project method of teaching? Have you ever read that conglomeration of sounds called the **Congo**, written by Lindsay? Did you think **This Freedom** true to life? Is **Babbit** better than **Main Street**?

Some of these questions may be answered by reading the section headed **Book Reviews**, and others by reading the books listed in this number which are recent acquisitions of our college library.

—'22

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Keim, Miss Gillett, and Mrs. Frear attended a Home Economics Conference at Columbia University, New York City, on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.

Miss Pierce will be in New York City on Monday, November 20, on work connected with the Residence Hall Campaign.

President Brubacher will speak to the Men Teachers' Association of Albany, at their annual banquet at the Hampton Hotel, Thursday evening, November 16.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Two matters of importance to the entire student body were brought up in student assembly Friday, November 10.

The first was concerned with the refunding of student tax to students leaving college during the first semester or the early part of the second. A member of the Finance Board called to the attention of the students the fact that should there be much refunding the appropriations for the various student activities would have to be readjusted. It was finally decided by almost unanimous vote that one-half the student tax, minus the tax for infirmary fund would be rebated only to seniors who left before or at mid-years.

The second matter was in regard to winter toques for the freshmen men. **Myskania** will appoint a committee composed of members of the three upper classes from which the men will be expected to buy their toques. This has been made definitely a college tradition.

Assembly closed with the singing of a few college songs, led by the college song leader, Edna Shafer.

EASTERN ALUMNI MEET AT STATE

The fall meeting of the Eastern Branch of the State College Alumni was held at the college November 11. The meeting was preceded by a supper in the cafeteria, served by college girls under the direction of Miss Thompson. After supper the following officers were elected: President, Edith Wallace, Instructor of Latin at State; vice-president, Elizabeth Archibald; recording secretary, Mary Rabbins Richardson; corresponding secretary, Hazel Rowley, assistant instructor in physics at State; and treasurer, Anne Cushing; members of executive committee, Mr. Luther Brown and Mr. Christian Christianson. Professor Sayles reported that \$75,000 had been pledged for the dormitory fund and stated that by September, 1923, dormitory accommodations will be available for a number of girls and that the Albany banks are willing to make loans for the purchase of property, with the pledges as security. Dean Pierce announced that Albany county had pledged \$12,000. Although this branch started the present campaign and raised \$1,000 last year for publicity, no definite plans were made for increasing the fund as an association. Each member will direct his attention to his own pledge. The next meeting will be held on the first Saturday in February.

'ROUND THE COLLEGE

Miss Lucille Jansen of Johnstown, spent the week-end at the Psi Gamma house as a guest of Elise Bowers, '25. Mrs. William McLean, nee Amy Clubby, '21, spent several days of last week at the Psi Gamma house.

The Psi Gamma alumnae held a meeting at the house on Saturday, November 11.

Psi Gamma welcomes Edna Shaffer, '24 as a pledge member.

Marjorie Finn, '20, of Oneonta, spent the week-end at the Psi Gamma house.

May Burt Wood, '23, spent the week-end in Edmeston as the guest of Agnes A. Underwood, '22.

The Albany District of Kappa Delta alumnae held their annual banquet Saturday, November 11 at the Ten Eyck. The entire chapter was represented. Tea was served Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house to the alumnae.

Margaret Demarest, '25, entertained her friends, Elizabeth Down-

shend and Mary Davis of Walden. Dorothy Westerman, '24, entertained her sister Doris of Walden N. Y., as a week-end guest.

Ethel Cummings, '23, left Friday to attend the Students' Conference at Barnard College as representative of the Dramatics and Art Council of State College.

Delta Omega enjoyed an informal house dance Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure were patronesses. Among the alumnae who were back were Lucille Rouse, '21, Gertrude Bussy, '21, and Marguerite Ritzer, '20.

Eta Phi congratulates Bertha Tate Sheldon, '20, on the birth of a daughter and Helen Sellkirk Wilbur, ex-'21, on the birth of a son.

Jane Green spent the week-end at the Eta Phi house.

Eta Phi welcomes Mrs. Jessie Stinard as an honorary member.

ORGANIZATIONS

NEWMAN CLUB

The Annual High Mass will be held November 26 at the Cathedral here in Albany. All Newmanites are urged to sign up on the bulletin boards as quickly as possible as a 100 per cent attendance is expected.

Miss Alice Daly and Miss Esther St. Denis are on the committee for donations to the Newman Alumni Bazaar. You are asked to give all your contributions to them.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Deporte gave a very interesting talk on "Russia" before Political Science Club November 8. His audience was especially interested in his explanation of the revolutions in Russia, and his remarks on Russian art.

Professor Walker will speak at the next regular meeting of the club, Wednesday afternoon, November 22, at 4 o'clock in Room 101. His topic will be announced later.

An initiation party for the new members will be given in the gym, Saturday evening, November 25. All members of the club are invited.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club will meet Monday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock in the Parish House of St. Andrew's Church.

FRENCH CLUB

The second meeting of the French Club was held November 6 in Room 100.

As was promised in the previous meeting, a very entertaining program was presented. A clever pantomime was given by Bea Martin and Dot Bennit. Miss Martin, as a State College girl possessing but a very slight knowledge of French, attempts to order a dinner in a French restaurant. The waitress, Dorothy Bennit, shows her amusement at the customer's struggle and stupidity, and invariably produces the wrong article of food. This pantomime gives us a sample of the very interesting programs that are being planned for this year. We strongly urge all French Club members to attend every meeting—to come and get acquainted with other members, and most of all to come and enjoy themselves.

BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

On Saturday afternoon, November 18, there will be another biology field trip through the Graceland Cemetery Woods and along the Normanskill to Kenwood. People who expect to go on this trip are asked to meet at the end of Delaware avenue car line at 2:15.

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**DR. DEPORTE SPEAKS ON RUSSIA**

(Continued from page 1)

democracies they had studied. Their first attempt at reform was the abolition of slavery. These slaves, by the way, were not of a different race or nation, but white and Russian. In this way the seeds of revolution were sown, and by the class which was to suffer most when the red flag was raised years later. In 1905 an unsuccessful revolution broke out and this was followed by extreme depression. At the beginning of the World War, therefore, Russia was in a terrible condition, and the soldiers who must defend their country were wretchedly equipped. Russia's gallant part in this war, while she was effective, is well known as is also the fact of her revolution in 1917 and the suffering and desolation caused by the ascendancy of the Bolsheviks. Russia's motives, or rather the motives of her true leaders, are high and noble enough, and even the Bolsheviks are not as black as some of us have been led to believe. Still, conditions are as they are, for the people, starved for years, are too weak physically to resist, even though they are extremely dissatisfied with the present government.

The Russians have the accepted European idea of the Americans. They regard us as people uninterested in art, and chiefly concerned in practical things, money getting in particular. They fully appreciate what America did in 1892, and what she is now doing to relieve the food situation. There is also almost an affection between America and Russia, dating back, perhaps, to the Civil War, when Russia surprised the world by sending her fleet to visit New York. Still the Russians are surprised at the childishness of America, as shown by the noisy enthusiasm she exhibited at her football and baseball games.

The Russian children are very different from the American children, for their outlook has been influenced by things of which the American child is entirely ignorant. Under such abnormal conditions the children too, cannot help but be abnormal. They are much older in their actions, and students of sixteen and seventeen are the power and leading influence in Russia.

Again and again Western Europe and America have been astonished by the art Russia has produced. For somehow they still consider Russia

**TO ENGLISH II**

I lean back in my chair,  
And I think, and I think;  
And I wonder if I'll ever know  
The wheres and the whens and the  
whats of the world,  
And the why's of its being just so.

Now when you are sure  
You've settled a what,  
And you cant remember just where,  
You throw up your hands in righteous  
disgust,  
And say, "I don't know as I care."

But that doesn't tell you  
The why of the what,  
Or the whenness of its being where,  
So you settle right down to think it  
all out;  
But when do you ever get there?

Then think right along  
To your own hearts content,  
While I puzzle awhile on a why;  
And when you're sure of what, when,  
where, whyness of things,  
The logician will only say, "Fie."  
— Contributed

**SENIOR CLASS PLEDGES TO RESIDENCE HALL FUND**

(Continued from page 1)

be doubled between now and January. At this meeting the members of the committee also discussed the progress of the negotiations which they are now carrying on in reference to a possible site for the dormitory itself. Report was made that the senior class campaign had already begun. Up to date their pledge amounts to \$7,500 from 76 seniors, and the committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation to those seniors for the co-operation they have given and the college spirit they have shown.

to be a wild and barbarous country. The greatest violinist and the second greatest pianist of today are Russians. The actors and actresses of Russia are famed throughout the world, for a company of Russian actors is a company of artists, each equally great. There are many representatives of Russian art now in America. Dr. Deporte closed his talk by urging all who could to attend the wonderful Russian play which will be presented in New York sometime in January.

**WHIPPED CREAM SERVED HERE**

Ice Cream, Sodas and Candy, Hot Chocolate, Hot Fudge  
Try a "TEDDY BEAR" or "EASTERN SUNDAE"  
Box Candy Hair Nets  
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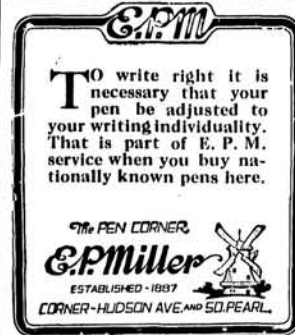
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