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Basketball Season Opens Tomorrow

State Five To Meet Connecticut Teachers In First Game of 1934-5 Season

State college varsity basketball

The State college varsity basketball squad will open its season tomorrow night in the gymnasium of Page hall against Connecticut State Teachers from Bridgeport, Connecticut. The game will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

The visitors have never appeared on the local court in previous years and the strength and weakness of the team are not known. Coach Rutherford Baker has been putting a score of prospects through their paces for the last several weeks and has issued suits to nine men. Those who have received uniforms are William Leonard and Robert Murray, graduate students, Clifford Rall, '35, George Bancroft, Gerald Amyot, and Leonard Welter, juniors, Howard Pember and Frederick Byrnes, sophomores, and Neal Kane. '38.

The tentative line-up for the first team as announced by Coach Baker is Bancroft and Murray, forwards, Leonard, center, and Rall and Amyot, guards, Several of the reserves are also likely to see service during the game.

A preliminary game will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Charlotte Loch

Charlotte Loeb, Department Head, Dies Of Illness

The entire College community was saddened by the recent death of Miss Charlotte Loeb, head of the department of French. Illness had necessitated her absence from her College duties this sem-

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Miss Loch was a graduate of Vassar college, studied at the Institute Tilly, and received the degree of Master of Arts from State college in 1915. Since that time, she had continued her post-graduate work at Columbia university and at the University of Paris.

Miss Loch had served as a member of the College faculty since 1905, when she received the post of supervisor of practice teaching. Her appointment as Professor of French followed in 1915.

G. A. A. Names Fall

ARE HONORARY MEMBERS Gamma Kappa Phi sorority wel-comes Mr. Ralph Baker, instructor in government, and Mrs. Baker, into hon-orary membership.

Freshmen Have New Banner; Men To Guard It From '37

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Watch out sophomores, the freshmen have a new banner! It has a bine background with the class numerats in white. Men of 1938, yours is the task of guarding the new banner during the remainder of this semester. The sophomore banner is red with white numerals, you know. Try to get it if you can!
Ruth Mullen and Edward George, freshmen, were appointed by Lesley Knox, president of the class, to choose and buy the new banner.
Myskania, senior honorary society, will award five points to the class which obtains and keeps the rival banner until the contest closes.

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Board Of Finance Will Have Check On Student Tax

On Student Tax

Members of the student board of finance are conducting a complete check on all student tax payments made to date since September of this year, according to Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history and treasurer of the student association. Immediately after the issuing of the state scholarship checks at State college, the board will conduct a table for tax collections in the rotunda of Draper hall from 9:00 until 4:10 clock each day.

According to article III of the constitution of the Student association, no regularly enrolled student at State college may become a member of that association until his blanket tax is paid. Therefore, any officer of an activity sponsored by the association must have paid his student tax before he can fill the position. The board will issue written statements to all officers, staff members and try-out for these activities who have not paid their blanket tax soon after scholarship checks have been received.

IN NEWS OF WEEK





Professor Harry W. Hastings, who WELCOMES PLEDGE
Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho
raternity welcomes with pleasure
David McMillen, 36, into pledge memof the varsity basketball team which i will speak in this morning's student assembly; and Clifford Rall, '35, Captain to open its season tomorrow night.

Faculty Council Denies Petition To Postpone Christmas Vacation

G. A. A. Names Fall

Honorary Varsities

Honor varsities for hockey and soccer
were announced at the annual Fall award
dinner of the Girls' Athletic association
conducted in the cafeteria of Husted hall
Wednesday night, December 5.

Hockey honor varsity includes: for
wards, Janet Norris, '35, Elaine Baird,
Charlotte Rockow and Ruth Duffy, junors; and Elizabeth Morozowski, '37',
backs, Elizabeth Strong, '37, Esther
Carlson, '36, Emily Hurthut, '35, Irma
Anderson and Marjorie Jobson, freshmen; and goalee, Mary Elmendorf, '36.

The players included in soccer varsity
are: Elaine Baird, Esther Carlson, and
Mary Elmendorf, juniors; Susan Caldwell, Marjorie Gordman, and Elizabeth
Strong, sophomores; Irma Anderson,
Kalherine Conklin, Ethel Lithe, Thelma
Miller, and Grace Yorkey, freshmen.

ARE HONORARY MEMBERS

2. Students have expressed the desire to have several shop-ping days between the time of arriving at home and Christmas day.

3. The opening of College on Monday morning would necessi-tate return to College on either Saturday or Sunday, which is deemed inadvisable by both par-ents and students.

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4. The present calendar places our vacation in substantial agreement with the vacations of other colleges, thereby making it possible for our students to share in the social activities in their home communities.

5. The College has officially proclaimed its calendar in print and has therefore obligated itself in a public way. Parents as well as faculty members have arranged holiday activities, including travel, on the basis of the published calendar. As a self-respecting institution, the College cannot alter this public pronouncement on such short notice.

Dr. Brubacher added that the faculty would give the matter fuller considera-tion in connection with the making of the calendar for the year 1935-36.

Assembly To Choose N. S. F. A. Delegate

Student Council Will Submit Nominations; Dr. Hastings To Give Talk

Student association will ballot this morning for a representative who will attend the tenth annual congress of the National Student federation of America, to be conducted at the Parker House, Boston, Mass., December 28-January 1. Continuing the custom of former years, student conneil will submit its list of candidates chosen from the junior class. Further nominations may be made in assembly this morning, Clifford Rall, '35, president, stated today.

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, will address the student body.

A short cheer practice will be conducted by William Shaben, '36, College cheer leader, after Dr. Hastings' talk, Rall added.

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Student council has announced the following juniors as N. S. F. A. candidates (names arranged in alphabetical order): Elaine Bai'd, George Bancroft, Jayne Buckley, Paul Bulger, Frank Hardmeyer, Edward Kramer, and Charlotte Ballow. meyer, Edward Kramer, and Charlotte Rockow.

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Miss Baird is president of her class, and was vice-president last year. Bancroft was president of his freshman class, secretary of the student association last year, and has been in varsity basketball for two years. Miss Buckley is secretary of Debate council and was chairman of the Junior Guide committee this year. Bulger is vice-president of the student association. Hardmeyer is sports editor of the News. Kramer was treasurer of his sophomore class and is vice-president this year. Miss Rockow is treasurer of her class and of the Young Womens' Christian association.

Edward Potter Club Will Have Dance Saturday

Dance Saturday

The Edward Eldred Potter club will conduct its annual fall dance Saturday, December 15, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock in "The Commons" of Hawley ball. Edward Kramer, '36, is general chairman. Russ Newkirk and his seven piece orchestra will furnish the music. Decorations and indirect lighting will complete the effect of a lounge. The dance will be semi-formal.

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Committees assisting Kramer are; music, Robert Margison, '37; decorations, Robert Foland, '36; programs, Harry Gumaer, '37; flowers, Glenn Ungerer, 36; refreshments, John Murphy, 37; and faculty, William McGraw, '37.

'News' Reporters Will Have

Only Bi-weekly Assignments

"United we stand; divided we

fall!" The associate managing editors of the NEWS, Emma Rogers and

tors of the News, Failina Rogers and Karl Ebers, juniors, have, neverthe-less, after much deliberation, decided to risk dividing the reporters. The reason is that, with the reduced size of the News, there is not enough

size of the NFWS, there is not chough work for all the reporters every week. So, reporters, don't be alarmed if you have been given no assignments this week; enjoy your vacation while you may, for next week you'll be called back to work again.

History Classes

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

We understand that Sig Alph had a

couple of visitors recently; Marguerite

Paris and Louise Godfrey, both of the

The sorority members also have an-

other announcement to make-Mildred

Tyler, '35, has been welcomed into their

Phi Delta apprises us of the marriage f an alum, Marjorie Wilson, of the class i '32, to H. F. Robinson. The groom

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A NOTRE PROFESSEUR IL FAUT DIRE ADIEU

"In every pulse of Friendship's heart
There breeds unfelt a throb of pain.
One hour must rend its links apart.
Though years on years have forged the chain."

The student body was greatly saddened last week by the death of one of our faculty members. Although we had missed the friendly greeting of Miss Loeb in our halls this year, we had hoped to see her back among us soon. Miss Loeb became a member of our faculty in 1905, and had met and known many State college students who will greatly cherish their memories of her.

Miss Loeb was a lover of foreign languages and had served as the head of our French department since 1915. She had previously acted as a supervisor of practice teaching in the Mihe High school. She was active in several student activities and was always willing to aid us in them.

With the poet we realize that another of our finest links has been taken from our chain of friendships.

A notre professeur il faut dire adieu; mais elle restera toujours dans notre pensée.

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STATE'S STAGE

There are a few things that greet an audience before the show actually goes on. One is the house, and second is the curtain. House lights should be out in order to focus the audience's attention on the stage. And it ought not to be difficult to find one out of sixteen people who can manage that curtain so that it doesn't open between plays or sweep furniture off as it opens.

Aside from these detracting elements.

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Clark had worked out her part with great variety and charm. Mr. Dittman was a welcome newcomer showing great promise. His costme was a bit "put together at the last moment" and detracted from an otherwise good performance. The set was good as far as it went—but seeing Miss Sh.— standing in the side doorway with the radiator as a background was an unnecessary oversight. Mr. What as more of the radiator as a background was an unnecessary oversight. Mr. What same fine and world, what a world.

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THE STATESMAN

On the whole—the plays get less amateurish every week—in fact, we hardly recognized the old furniture so well was it disguised. Progress due to excellent direction. Congratulations.

THE PLAYGOER

BOOKS

I suppose that all people have seen the pretty fences in the activities room. Aren't they pretty good? I think that the place looks like a stable. Here's another thing. Truly the Naws needs privacy, because they have a lot of work to do, and the same for the Ped. But why, oh why, must the Lion and Beho have their little stall? Does everyone know that the fences are built at the expense of the Student body, out of the money appropriated for the E. A. R.

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—What sorrity has the greatest number of dayenports—and why?
—When Christmaa vacation starts?
—What sorrity will have the best

party?

What most of the cracks in the Lion

-Where the best nickle beer place in town is? If you do, you can write this column next week,

Dr. French To Wed State Alumna, '33

NON-PAYERS MUST RESIGN POSITIONS

Again the finance board is faced with the very unpleasant task of fulfilling its duty in regard to student tax collections. The board members had anticipated better returns from the student body this year in view of the fact that the tax saws reduced from thirteen dollars to ten. Although the total number of tickets sold has shown a slight increase this year over the total number sold last year, the total amount of money received to date is approximately \$1,100 less.

As stated in an article on page one of this issue, all officers, staff members, and try-outs for activities sponsored by the Student association will be asked to resign their positions unless their student tax tickets are purchased at a date to be set as soon as the State scholarship checks are issued. The board members believe that it is unfair to allow students who do not support the activities to fill a position which tax-payers might fill.

Interesting can happen while one is riding on a wooden animal.

The style is Miss Lathrop's delightful best, probably better even than that of best probably better even than that of heat, probably better even than that of heat adult reader who has young interests and soaring imagination. With fantasy, the author has combined a child-like humor. Especially amusing is a brief extract from page 31:

So cautiously, inch by inch, and leaving his legs far behind him all ready to run away with, the puppy pushed his nose as far ahead of him as it would go.

SPORT SHOTS

Someone got his signals mixed on the varsity-freshman basketball scheduling. It so happened that they both had games booked for tomorrow night. The fresh take the rap and stay home. George Baneroft, of the Johnson City Banerofts, has gnashed many a nasty gnash of the teeth since he discovered the coincidence. But whose face is rel?

Cogeh Perry Mundy's grunt and Faton.

teeth since he discovered the coincidence. But whose face is red?

Coach Perry Mundy's grunt and groan squad are at it hot and heavy these fine afternoons. The "rasslers" are learning their trade very quickly and many a twisted ear and aching instep is being stoically dragged through our fair halls by the more unfortunate grapplers. The boys break into the "big time" soon with an honest-to-goodness match with Milliams. instep is being stoically dragged through our fair halls by the more unfortunate grapplers. The boys break into the "big time" soon with an honest-to-goodness match with Williams.

The Purple and Gold takes on Connecticut State Teachers tomorrow. We calmly predict the score as State 19, Connecticut 23, Address all letters beginning "I told you so—you ignorant bum-whadda ya know about basketball" to Mahatma Gandhi.

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History Classes

In "Aria da Capo," the part of Columbine Wary Lam, 37; Thyrsis by Elizabeth Menry, 37; Thyrsis by Elizabeth Menry, 37; Thyrsis by Eloise Shearer, 37; Corydon by Lilmin Olson, 37; and Cothurnus by Laurita Seld, 37.

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the State college chapter.

Delta chapter has been further honored

by an announcement that "Social Science," the official magazine of the so-ciety, will publish a resume of the address given by Dr. Alexander Flick, historian of the State of New York, at the November meeting.

IS ON DEAN'S LIST
The name of Mary Phillis McDonald,
'36, should be added to the Dean's list for
1933-34 as a result of the make-up ex-

Dramatics Class To Present Three Plays January 16

officers of the organization are as 101 lows: president, Ray Hughes, 36; vice-president, Margaret Woodruff, '36; section that the annual French Fete was conducted that night in the auditorium of the auditorium

come a part of College activities. The observation of the cast for the Purple Door Knob.

To Be Distributed

Pi Gamma Mu Keys

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Pi Gamma Mu will distribute its symbolic key to members at the regular December meeting of the fraternity which will be conducted at the home of Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, William Topey, '35, president, stated today. A definite date for the meeting has not yet been set.

After the meeting has planned an experime

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Middlebury Team

To Battle State

President Given LL.D. By Alfred

Dr. Brubacher Addresses Convocation; Receives Honorary Deegree At Founders' Day

of the university.

Prior to the conferring of the degree

We need to learn how to live rich and abundant lives," the president said. "Factual knowledge, vocational skill, and scientific method are not alone suffition in its best conception, consists in-forming life ideals,—an honest desire to increase the sum total of human welfare," The degree was conferred by Dr. Frank

P. Graves, commissioner of education of the State of New York. Dr. Brubacher has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale university.

Newkirk To Play For Fall Dance Of Potter Club

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RECEIVES DEGREE

Women's Forensic Team Will Meet Syracuse Tonight test. The State mentor has not definite decided on his first team as yet but

The College women's debate team, starting lineup tonight womposed of Lucile Hirsh and Geraldine the same team that took t composed of Lucile Hirsh and Geraldine Huggins, seniors, will meet a Syracuse Connecticut last Saturday with Bancroft university team tonight at Syracuse. The State team is upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should equalize educational opportunities throughout the United States by granting funds to the states for use in elementary education," On January III another women's team not yet chosen. Classical club will conduct its animal. Christmas party Monday pinds at 2-30. use in elementary education." On January 10 another women's team not yet chosen will debate at Middlehury. The issue will be: "Resolved: That local public utilities should be municipally owned." The State team will support the negative side of the question.

MAY BORROW BOOKS

ANNOUNCES VACATION
Christmas vacation will begin at 5:05 o'clock Wednesday, December 19, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, College registrar. Classes will be resumed at 8:10 o'clock Thursday, January 3, 1935.

MAY BORROW BOOKS
Students may borrow reserve library books for the period of the Christmas vacation, Mary Elizabeth Cobb, college librarian, announced today. The library will close Wednesday afternoon, December 19, at 5:30 o'clock. Books may be taken out after 5:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. William S. French Traces Development Of State College

Development Of State College
rs, Glenn Ungerer, '36; refreshments,
John Murphy, '37; and faculty, William
McGraw, '37,
Alumni members expected to attend
are: Arthur Jones and Larry Newcomb, of the class of '31; Samuel Dorrance and Andrew Hritz, of the class of '34,
Thomas Ryan, all of the class of '34.

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The Pedagogue will collect subscriptions, \$3.75, on Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday in Room X, according to
Julia Reil, '35, business manager, After
Christmas vacation, payments will be
collected until January 15, After January 15, the price will be \$4.25.

Development Of State College
graduates appreciate
their alma mater enough to include a
their alma mater the state capital.
For nearly twenty years this was the only
school primarily interested in training
and secondary schools of the state.
Continuing to show interest in his alma
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for the Alumni Quarterly to comment
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Chorus To Carol In 11:10 Assembly

100 Students Will Be On Stage; Assembly To Have Revotes For N. S. F. A. Delegate

Ouintet Tonight The chorus will occupy the entire stage

Council To Award Scholarship Cup To Pi Alpha Tau

Pi Alpha Tau leads all the campus sororities in scholarship for the year 1934, and consequently will be the re-cipient of the Intersorority council scholannual at 7:30 annual at 7:30 annual at 7:30 annual at 7:30 at



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