

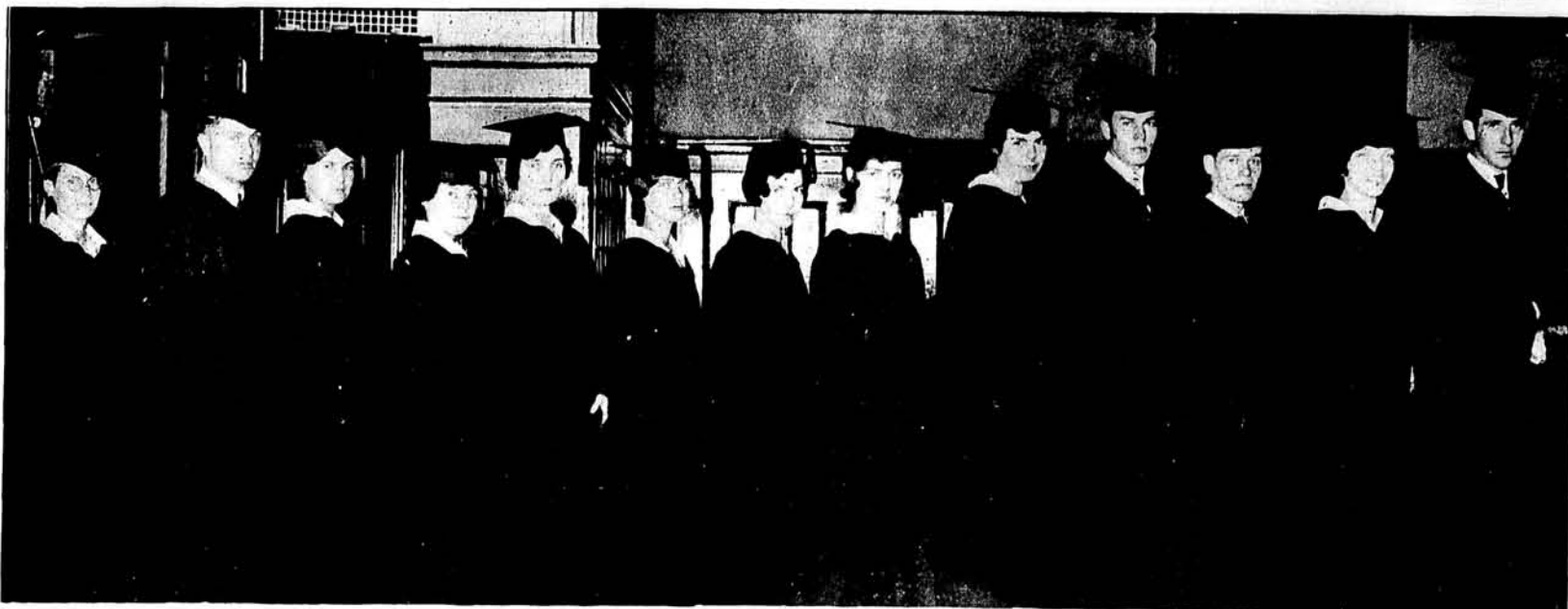
State College News

VOL. XIII, No. 30

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929

\$2.25 Per Year, 33 Weekly Issue

1200 WILL MOVE UP AND SEE MYSKANIA "TAPPED" TOMORROW



Myskania as it will march into the auditorium tomorrow to "tap" the eleven, twelve or thirteen juniors who have led in undergraduate affairs. In alphabetical order, right to left, the members are: G. LaVerne Carr, Betty Eaton, Thomas P. Fallon, William M. French, Florence Gormley, Evelyn Graves, Gertrude Hall, Alice Hills, Mildred Lunsley, Betty Pulver, Caroline Schleich, Robert J. Shillinglaw and Ruth M. Watts. The costumes will be as pictured above, except that the members will wear purple and gold tassels on their caps and purple and gold ribbons on their gowns. The ribbons will be pinned on the new members.

FACULTY WILL GET 9 NEW INSTRUCTORS

Miss Cobb And Miss Johnston Receive Year's Leave Of Absence

Nine instructors and assistant professors will be added to the teaching staff next year, President A. R. Brubacher announced today. Five members of the present staff will not return, being replaced by five of the new instructors. Four positions are new.

The present staff members who will not return next year are: Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, librarian, and Miss J. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, both of whom will have a year's leave of absence; Miss Helen T. Fay, instructor in history, who will manage the cooperative book store; Russell K. Hickman, who resigns to continue graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Marion Collins, assistant instructor in hygiene, who will study psychiatry at the Manhattan State Hospital.

Dorothea Dietz, '27, who will receive an advanced degree from the Ohio University in June, will substitute for Miss Johnston. Miss Marguerite Ray Meyer, who has been substituting for Miss Alice M. Kirkpatrick as assistant librarian, will substitute for Miss Cobb. She is a graduate from State College and formerly was librarian in a Schenectady high school.

Miss Edith Owen Wallace, '17, president of the alumni association, will return as head of the department of Latin and Greek. She was formerly instructor in English and Latin, and is now completing residence work for a doctorate at Columbia University. She has a master's degree from Wesley. She was a member of the first Myskania.

Miss Marion F. Smith, assistant professor of French at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, will become assistant professor of French to succeed the late Professor Amédée Simonin. She is a graduate from Smith College and has a doctorate from the University of Paris.

(Continued on Page 2, column 4)

Miss Marjorie Bellows, '26, Is Third Woman To Get Fellowship

Miss Marjorie T. Bellows, '26, former member of Myskania, is the third woman ever to receive a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation, according to the list of fellowships announced recently. She will leave for Johns Hopkins University in September to study advanced mathematics for a year. Only eight other persons in the United States received fellowships this year.

Miss Bellows is at the present time assistant to Dr. Joseph V. DePorte, statistician in the New York state department of health. She was instructor in freshman composition here in 1920-27.

STUDENTS WILL VISIT PARIS SALONS TONIGHT

State College is going to Paris tonight to see the spring opening of the salons of fashion staged by the home economics department with Betty Van Allen, '29, in charge of the trip in the gymnasium of Hawley Hall.

That Paris has chosen cotton for morning costumes for the first time in many years will be brought out in the opening scene of the fashion show. Winifred Westcott, '29, is in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

The second scene of the revue will be staged in the "Café de la Paix" where afternoon frocks and gowns will be shown. The night scene takes place in one of the night clubs in the demi monde of Paris.

Freshmen Tie Up Bus Service After Capturing Mascot; Three Fire Companies Summoned To Extinguish Blaze

Three fire companies took an active part in the freshman outbreak Saturday night following the capturing of the coveted sophomore mascot, there by breaking a college tradition that the mascot "shall not be found."

For the first time in the history of interclass rivalry, the sophomore mascot has been found. Edward Merry, Samuel Dransky, and Harold Haswell discovered the fur of the totem pole fully five hours before the close of the mascot hunt. It was hidden in a niche beneath Husted Hall.

Florence Gormley, '29, Myskania member, declared the search for the mascot officially over when she was presented with the mascot and automatically awarded five points in interclass rivalry to the freshman class.

Celebrate In Theatre

Freshman rejoicing extended to a general tie up of Western avenue bus service in front of the college and an overworking of the Albany telephone lines. Each of the freshmen listed in the college directory received a cryptic telephone message Saturday night from a fellow classman urging him to come to the campus at 11 o'clock for celebration.

Following the calling of the class, those who participated in the hunt decamped to a Central avenue theatre where they were rejoicing.

The three prospectors lost no time in getting down town to be photographed with the mascot in their arms.

A grin as wide as the grin on the face of the totem pole is said to grace each of their faces. After escorting their prize back to college, the three joined the general rejoicing at the theatre.

At 11 o'clock, dim figures gathered on the campus from all parts of Albany with shouting and dancing. A snake dance around the college buildings began the freshman "whooper." A bonfire followed and by this time sufficient numbers of the defeated class had been notified of the finding of their mascot to assemble on the campus and send in three alarms to Albany fire companies.

Western avenue buses were forced to discontinue their schedules at the request of passengers wishing to see the retiring collegiate figures in front of Richards Hall. The Punch and Judy caperous of the yearlings and their lusty cheerers were soon silenced as their bonfire succumbed to streams of water from the fire hose played upon it.

The freshman class is planning to have the colorful totem pole mounted to be placed in a trophy case in the new recreation room in Richards Hall, according to George P. Rice, president elect of the class. The class will be in possession of two mascots when it receives the mascot of the present junior class before rivalry opens next year.

MYSKANIA TAPPING WILL DISPEL MYSTERY TOMORROW MORNING

How Many Men Will Be Chosen Is Question Facing Student Body; Carr May Begin "Tapping" If First Candidate Is Man; Grace Brady Or Marion Botto To Be President

The cloak of mystery and conjecture which for the past few weeks has shrouded the campus, will be lifted tomorrow. Tomorrow, retiring members of Myskania will give up their seats of honor to their successors. Tomorrow, eleven, twelve or thirteen members of the class of 1930 will advance to the highest place of honor which the college offers to undergraduates, and will assume their posts as acknowledged leaders of college activities. Approximately 1200 students will move up and see the new Myskania "tapped."

Who will these eleven to thirteen members be? Will there be thirteen? How many men will there be on 1930's Myskania? These and many other questions which have been buzzing about the campus for several weeks, will be answered tomorrow. The thirteen retiring members of Myskania, will be seated on the stage of the auditorium in alphabetical order. The first on the left will be G. LaVerne Carr; the last on the right, Ruth Watts. To each gown will be pinned the purple and gold ribbons the Moving Up day insignia of Myskania. Behind the members of Myskania will be seated the members of the faculty, but there only in the other of spectators.

When the moment of the "tapping"

Weather Will Be Fair Tomorrow, Cassidy, Weather Man, Says

Weather for Moving Up day will be bright and warm with light north city winds and not a hint of rain, provided that the low section which was south of Albany Tuesday moves out to sea, and the high which was north of Albany moves southward. However, the weather bureau, in the person of James Cassidy, 30, who is employed at the Albany station, confidently expects these events to transpire. Since air currents at present have a general southerly trend, Cassidy feels safe in promising good weather for Moving Up day.

arrives, a tense silence will fall over the entire assemblage. If the first new member to be "tapped" is a man, Carr will walk up the aisle followed by twelve hundred pairs of eager eyes, until he comes to the row in which is seated that member of the 1930 Myskania whose name comes first in the alphabet of the incoming honor society. He will call out his name and then, amid a roar of applause, pin on the new member the coveted colors and lead him to the platform where he will resign to him his seat, stationing himself behind him. If the first member is a girl, Betty Eaton will probably be the first to perform this office.

Slowly and with proper dignity each new member will thus be chosen. How many will there be and of the number, how many men? Ten years ago, five men on Myskania was not unusual. However, in 1925 there was but one man. In 1926, 1927 and 1928, there were two men each year; this year there are four men. In 1928, there were twelve members of Myskania; this year there were thirteen; how many will the class of 1930 have?

Method Of Selection

The members of Myskania are chosen for outstanding qualities of leadership in athletics, journalism, debate, dramatics, scholarship, literary effort, and undergraduate affairs generally. The president elect of the student association is the only member of Myskania by virtue of office. The result of the election of student association president is not revealed until a few minutes after the tapping of Myskania members, although this year, due to the necessity of a revote, it is known to be one of two: Grace Brady or Marion Botto. Three of the Myskania members besides the president of the association, are elected by the student body. It is never divulged by Myskania, which takes charge of the balloting, who these three are. The remaining members are chosen by the retiring members of Myskania.

State College News

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

THE NEWS BOARD

- WILLIAM M. FRENCH.....Editor-in-Chief
Kappa Delta Rho House, 480 Morris St., Dial 6-4314
- THOMAS P. FALLON.....Business Manager
12 Garfield Place, Dial 6-4874-R
- LOUIS J. WOLNER.....Managing Editor
54 West Street, Dial 6-3595-R
- MARGARET J. STEELE.....Associate Managing Editor
224 Jay Street, Dial 3-1780
- MARGARET HENNINGE.....Advertising Manager
Newman Hall, 741 Madison Ave., Dial 6-6484

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 16, 1929 Vol. XIII, No. 30

IN NAME AS IN FACT

The time has come for the student association to extend its control over the election of officers who in reality serve it. It is an anomaly of the present system here that members of the student board of finance should be elected by a small number of students in class meetings, though they administer the funds of the whole student association. It is another anomaly that the junior class should elect officers of the Pedagogue, when the time has long been past when the book was really a class book.

Both the student board of finance and the board membership on the Pedagogue are in fact student association offices; in name, the former wavers somewhere between class and student association, while in name the latter is wholly the affair of the senior class.

Election of members of the student board of finance now does not receive the attention or consideration it deserves. Tagging along at the tail end of the class balloting, this office is more or less filled hastily and, at times, without the proper consideration of qualifications. An office on the student board of finance is potentially of great importance and responsibility. Yet the student association as a whole does not have control over the election of the members.

In the case of the Pedagogue, nominations for the editor and business manager are made by the retiring board of the book. This has come to mean that the board nominates all those who have announced their candidacy, irrespective of work done. It is true that the senior class can not expect junior candidates to work on the publication when it is distinctly a class publication. Miss Diamond, the newly elected editor, can do well to work toward changing the book from a senior annual into a yearbook of the student association. This she can not do alone; she will need the support and encouragement of the association.

The student association should be as much interested in the election of those who are in reality its officers, as it is interested in the election of its president and song leaders.

OFFICE GRABBING GROWS

At no time within recent years has the attitude of nominees for class offices been less praiseworthy. With but few exceptions, the whole business has taken on many of the characteristics of sordid office grabbing. It has been no exception for students in each of the classes to attempt to corner the office market. Nominated for each of several offices in one organization, the candidates had not enough consideration for their classmates to withdraw from all except the one office for which they wished to make a sincere run. They were perhaps animated by the desire to have some office, whether it be president or manager of girls' athletes.

When elected to the two or more offices, the successful candidate then chose the one which he wished to have. The consequent resignation of the other office or offices will necessitate putting into operation the lengthy machinery of another election.

In their selfish attempt to get some office or other, the grabbers have shown no consideration for the unnecessary work they have forced upon their classes. Nor have they shown a proper attitude toward those members of the classes who have run for and out one office, with a sincere hope of having that office.

Office holding should be an honor, it should be a means to an end, that of service, not an end in itself. Students may justly demand that in the future nominees for the several offices shall choose which office to which they choose to run. This will make for the nominating of a person fit for the office, not the nominating of a friend so that he may have some office or other, be it high or low.

A REWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship will get its just reward, a commencement day this year, when the alpha chapter inaugurates its plan of having as marshals those who have earned highest class marshals of the candidates for degrees. Lacking a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, there has been no method of recognizing general scholastic ability here, except the printed lists of those who have stood at the head of their class. This is an inadequate reward. In a place where extracurricular activities are ready to swamp the get-getters with it, a lack of some reward for scholarship is fostering the question of whether it is worth while to excel in scholarship.

Organizations in some department seek in a way to reward scholarship. But when one "honor" society extends bids to practically every man in the college, and when another chooses those whom it will elect, this is no adequate reward for scholarship.

President Brubacher and the faculty have taken a wise step in seeking to combine an honor for scholarship with a chance for service. When the newness has worn off, designation as a commencement day marshal will be an honor worth working for. The first to get this honor are to be congratulated, the side show has not yet entirely run away with the circus.

WHEN STATE "MOVES UP"

When State College "moves up" tomorrow, a traditional part of the program will be conspicuous by its absence—an absence that has long been wished for by irritated and bored members of the student association. All those who will pack the auditorium to the doors tomorrow will be glad that the hitherto lengthy athletic awards will be cut to a minimum. The prize girl athletes will no longer make ten or twelve trips to the platform to receive their awards this year, as Miss Beatrice Van Steenburgh did last year. Only the major awards will be made in the assembly, the News is told. Students may well greet with delight the elimination of a bothersome feature that has long clogged the Moving Up day program.

WHEN VALEDICTORIANS ARE DULL

"All study and no social experience make even the valedictorian a dull freak," writes Dr. Daniel Wolford La Rue, professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College at East Stroudsburg, in the April Journal of the National Education Association.

"A mental frailty," continues Dr. La Rue, "not infrequently brings on social scorn, and social scorn is mental poison. Here is the mental thief, seizing unearned elation through fantasy or 'big talk,' or bluff; the chronically suspicious, whose swollen and sensitive ego feels itself the object of diverse forms of evil intent; the hare-brained, too shy to be happy; the grouchy in his barbed-wire entanglement; the clan-minded, creating division rather than union; the sentimental, whose feeling cannot bridge the way to deeds; the ever-injured, fluttering his weak wings; the rebellious, fortified and armed against all authority; the much depressed, deserving of all pity; the domineering, deserving of none; and even the verbal artist, the machine-gun talker who forsakes conversation for monolog.

"Society approves most one who earnestly identifies himself with a great cause; who is cheerfully kind, a good fellow everywhere, but without the good fellow's bad habits; who is orderly; and who is progressive.

"In dealing with your public remember that you are not compromising your personality if you aim to please. Why not take pleasure in pleasing? Fitting into the interstices and intricacies of other people's natures is a real art and good exercise."

BOOKS: A TEACHER REVOLTS; L'ENTANT IN A BOOK

By W. W. M.

Treadmill, by Lorraine Simpson, 382 pages, \$2. New York: Macmillan Company.

The lives of school teachers may not as a rule make interesting enough stuff for novels, but the life of Leslie Barleson is an exception. Fresh from college, Leslie comes to her home town to teach the social sciences in a community where athletics runs away with the school, and where ignorant repression by the board of education combines with stolid indifference of the tired teachers to make for a typical small town situation.

This is a story about secondary school life that might well be required as outside reading in a course in education, either principles of education or school administration. Professor Styles could well use some of its situations to combine with those of fact as illustration of why the new teacher must watch her step in Padmaville; Dr. Nelson might well make use of several of its "problems" which are quite as real as those of this college's alumni. The book shows in a pregnant way the workings of a board of education.

There's a love theme, of course, but it is not paramount. The portraitures of the characters, particularly of Lorraine and Uncle Tommy, is excellent; the methods employed by Leslie in her teaching are delightful to read of, though, of course, the typical high school problems with which she has to cope are more interesting. Here's the problem of the school star athlete who won't believe, and of the daughter of the "board" president, who will have her affairs in order.

The ending is true to life in that after the "board" is supposed to see the new attitude toward education, it is only \$2000 for a really "safety" rather than of the library which is recently needed.

L'Entant and Washington 1791-1800, published and illustrated by Elizabeth S. Kite, 182 pages, \$3. Boston: John Hopkins Press.

Particularly appropriate is the publication of this third volume of the *L'Entant* of Washington, only this month the largest city papers have printed several pictures showing models of Federal buildings to be raised in Washington. That the stable location of these buildings is available is largely due to the remarkable vision of a man who could see the growth of a great empire.

Major L'Entant's great plan for the building of the Federal City has found the test of time so well that many modifications are now made to be carried as much as possible the variations from his plan. In the early days, L'Entant took more vigorous steps to correct the variations, at one time he himself raised a building put up in what he had laid out as one of the principal streets. The correspondence between the architect and the government authorities over this decided action forms a part of this truly valuable book, *L'Entant and Washington*.

For the general reader, the most valuable part is the introduction by M. J. J. Jusserand, until recently ambassador of France to the United States. It is, in fact, a readable and sympathetic biography of L'Entant, who gave America a magnificent capital. The introduction and the carefully documented source material together serve to make an extremely valuable volume.

Thompson Wants Chinamen And Chicken With Chorus; Praises Friday's Concert Numbers And Conduction

Last Friday evening the State College chorus, conducted by Dr. Candler, gave an admirable concert of rather light music appropriate to springtime and to the giddy colors of the performers' costumes. (Dr. Candler was, in this respect, almost the only black spot in the performance.) There was a reasonably good audience, including a few of the faculty; there should have been a crowd.

Two numbers of special interest were Dr. Candler's own new composition, a dainty setting of Tom Moore's "Echoes," and a very creditable number entitled "The Fields of Ballyclare," with music by Marion Woolcock, '29. Miss Woolcock has produced a pretty tune, suggesting Celtic atmosphere; she does the music department and the college great credit. I regretted that we were not given a repetition of her number.

The high point of the evening was the singing of Vittoria's great motet, "Duo Seraphim," one of the noblest ecclesiastical compositions ever produced, and one, it must be added, seldom sung because of its difficulty. I have heard the College Chorus sing it better, but the performance of Friday was good enough to thrill any lover of the older polyphonic music. It must be a matter of pride that there is no other chorus in Albany which would even attempt this masterpiece.

Other numbers which deserve special mention were Williams' "Come, Pretty Wag," a Creole folksong, "En avan, Grenadie," sung with irresistible rhythm which brought me a kick in the ankle from my neighbor; and Bantock's arrangement of a Scottish folksong, in which the balance of parts was not perfect. Curiously enough, the finest intonation of the evening was on the first group of songs, three numbers by contemporary English composers.

For the casual ear there was a splendidly sung cantata by Fletcher, called "A Song of Victory." The text of this work was originally written, I believe, by an eminent English drug clerk—not a very bright clerk, but eminent for this superlatively bad text. The music, one is relieved to discover, is not bad, compared with the words; in fact, it is good in a showy way, admired by a large section of the public.

Miss Mathea Sings With Style

Miss Ann Mathea sang Norwegian and Dutch folksongs with style and feeling and adequate tone. She has a charming personality, which counts for at least sixty per cent in singing folksongs. Then she showed us in a small group of lieder that she can interpret the art-song equally well.

Miss Conklin gets better and better as an accompanist. In one number she was ably seconded at the piano by Elizabeth Jackson, '32. They had a good deal to do with a delightful evening's program.

A casual visitor, not well acquainted with our college, was quoted in last week's "News" as saying that we need more cultural courses, such as a course in Musical Appreciation. As a matter of fact, we have one of the best courses in Musical Appreciation in America, one

COMMUNICATIONS

BUY BAKER A BOOK

The baseball team is to be congratulated on winning its game Saturday. The victory is worth double in value because the team was opposed not only by the other team but by the crowd as well.

The college faculty should commend every student to attend one of the baseball games, not only to see our team but to see the work of Coach Baker's coaching services, such as his criticism and advice, both of which are being put to use in the work here, to all interested in the game. The coach might well take a few exhibition courses and get the opinion of the new theme out of the college.

It is a pleasure to receive your letter and to know that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college.

I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college.

I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college.

I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college.

I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college. I am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the college.

of the best college choruses, and one of the best directors. It must continue to be a matter of regret to those who interest themselves in State College, that these three factors are not generally known. The only time we really get Albany's attention is when one of our girls marries a Chinaman. This year there has been a deplorable scarcity of Chinamen. Would it be too much to ask that the next student who plans to contract an alliance with an Oriental or a bandit delay the event so that it can be staged at a college concert? Then send the faculty free tickets and serve chicken salad.

HAROLD W. THOMPSON

RAYMOND HEADS SHOP; DR. COLLINS TO STUDY

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Harry J. Linton, principal of the McKinley Junior High School, Schenectady, will occupy a new position of assistant professor of education. He will have charge of courses in junior high school administration and procedure, and will direct the guidance work in the junior department of the Milne High School.

Harlow W. Raymond, shop teacher in the junior high school at Lockport, will be in charge of the shop work in the Milne High School. He is a graduate of the Boston School of Normal and Industrial Arts.

Miss Jean Pauline Smith will become assistant professor of political science, supervising practice teaching in geography and history. She is an assistant professor in Swarthmore College, Virginia. She has her A. B. degree from the University of California and her A.M. from Stanford University.

Miss Marion Hitchcock, a graduate of Oberlin College, will occupy an instructorship in physical education. She has an M. A. from Columbia University.

Miss Marion Hitchcock, a graduate teaching at East Orange, N. J., will become instructor in English to succeed the late Miss Eleanor Manley. Miss Kelpatrick, has her A.B. from Vassar, and her A.M. from Radcliffe.

Miss Margaret Hagedorn, '29, will become assistant instructor in biology. She is teaching biology at Walton.

Dr. Collins plans to take up psychiatry for one year at the Manhattan State Hospital which at present is under the direction of Dr. Floyd Hartland, one of the leading psychiatrists of the country.

"Work in a state hospital is almost essential, and is at least advisable for anyone who would specialize in this field," Dr. Collins said.

"My plans after that are indefinite," Dr. Collins said. "I have enjoyed college health work here greatly, and may go back to that work."

WEEK END PROGRAM

- Today
- 7:00 P. M. Park Walk, Front and 4th
- 7:30 P. M. Fine Art War, Front
- 8:00 P. M. Exercises
- Tomorrow
- 7:00 A. M. Y. W. C. A. breakfast
- 7:30 A. M. College exercises
- 8:00 A. M. Exercises
- 8:45 A. M. Morning exercises. All athletic and campus
- 9:00 A. M. Presentation of awards
- 9:30 A. M. Morning exercises
- Moving up
- Lapping Mediana
- Moving out of auditorium
- Formation of class numerical
- off campus
- Planting the ivy
- Ivy address
- 2:45 P. M. Afternoon exercises
- Campus
- Stunts
- 7:30 P. M. Evening exercises. Campus steps and gymnasium
- Step sing Campus
- Announcement of interclass rivalry winner
- Dancing, Gymnasium

A SENIOR

COLLEGE TO OFFER 12 MORE COURSES

Education 117 Will Be Devoted To Experimental Work In Psychology

Twelve new courses, including the first course in experimental educational psychology to be offered here, will be added to the curriculum during the 1929-30 session.

Education 117, experimental educational psychology, will be a course devoted to laboratory experimental work in psychology, for which there has been much need during the past few years.

Dancing and coaching have been added to the hygiene department. The instructors for these, with the exception of Miss Isabelle Johnston, have not been named.

To the Latin department, "Roman Life" and "Roman Monuments" have been added.

Courses 31, 33 and 34 have been added to the English department. These are respectively, "Debating," "English Poetry from Spenser to Blake," "Leading Ideas of English Prose from Moore to Burke," "Advanced Composition."

Course in French Civilization

A course in "French Civilization," has been added to the French department. It includes a social and historical background of French institutions and life.

General biology will be omitted from next year's curriculum. No new courses have been added to this department.

Course 12, rapid review of high school physics, is a new course added to the physics department.

"The Family" is an elective course added to the social science department. "American Party Organization and Practical Politics" will be a new course in the government department.

A review course for more mature students has been added to the history department. Course 14, "American Foreign Relations," will be given next year instead of course 13.

A course in commercial correspondence, will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Anderson next year. This course will include some of the work in business English which has heretofore been taught in connection with advanced shorthand in the commerce department.

The new catalog is tied to current changes which will be posted on the main bulletin board tomorrow to time, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Dusenburgh, registrar.

AGNES ALTRO TO HEAD LUTHERAN CLUB AGAIN

For the second consecutive year, Agnes M. Altro, '30, will head Lutheran Club. She was re-elected president last week.

The other officers are: vice president, Katherine Kenner, '31; secretary, Hilda Lufenstein, '31; treasurer, Mildred Lewis, '30; and reporter, Margaret Schreider, '31.

Miss Altro appointed the following committees for the coming year: devotional, Sophia Schneider and Mildred Lewis; sophomore, David Wilson, Agnes Altro, '30, Paula Kell, '31 and Hilda Van Benne, '31; ministerial, Klara Schreider, '31; Bible study, '31; and Katherine Kenner, '31.

The club will conduct its annual picnic Thursday.

ALUMNUS IS ELECTED TRUST VICE-PRESIDENT

Willard Post, '17, was recently elected vice president of the Plaza Trust Company, New York City. He is a member of the board of directors of the alumnae association.

College Publications Forward Issues To Chinese University

Copies of the State College News, the Echo, and the Echo have been sent to C. H. Chiang, for the institute of educational research of Sun Yat-sen University at Canton, China. The institute, established in memory of the founder of the Chinese republic, is rendering service to all China, according to Mr. Chiang, and is looking forward to international cooperation in educational activities. Mr. Chiang requested that the institute be put on the college mailing list for any educational contributions which may be made here.

Bounding Billows Boost Big Brains In Lyle Parker, State College's Sailor, Artist, And Holder Of Six A's

Do bounding billows boost big brains? Are sailors subtle? According to the only evidence at hand in State College, all the answers seem to be "yes," for Lyle Parker, '29, the only ex-gob registered here, received mid-semester high honors, the rated six A's two B's and a C.

Parker's life on the sea began eleven years ago during the war, when he saw service on the transport U.S.S. Lapland, jumping between Hampton Roads, Va., and Liverpool, England. At the close of the war, he attended the Navy Electrical School, from which he was graduated in May, 1920. He then served on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania as electrician, visiting Cuba, Guantanamo Bay and Balboa in Panama, Callao and Lima in Peru, and other Latin American ports. In May, 1921, Parker was again transferred, this time to the U.S.S. New York. While crossing wires for that ship, he saw life in the Pacific, for the New York stayed with the Pacific fleet for the two years of his service on her. In 1923, Parker accompanied the U.S.S. Colorado on a European cruise, and became a civilian again in 1924, when the Colorado returned to America.

Has Sketches Of Navy Life

About the only memento Parker carries of his life in the Navy is a small sketch book, drawn by himself in pencil and color, containing about seventy pictures, studies and cartoons. His studies of the human torso, in different angles and poses, are especially good. Although he calls his work "just sketches," three portraits which he made of his senior officers on board ship show fine technique and excellent detail.

He has made pencil drawings of different scenes which he observed while on Uncle Sam's personally conducted eight seeing tour, and two of them, at Snoqualmie Falls, Washington, and of woods in Washington, have beautifully sweeping lines. He also drew several sketches of odd flowers encountered in the course of his travels, which are perfect in detail and life.

Very little of his work was done from models. Using his imagination freely, he has still been able to reproduce faith-

fully a series of faces of pretty girls representing types of the world. These include the Mediterranean, the Spanish, the American, the Japanese, and several others which were unlabeled. Most of his drawings, however, are cartoons of navy life. Titles such as "Join the Navy and see the world—through a porthole," "Shall we meet beyond the river?" "5 days on angel cake and wine" and, "Going on watch—4 to 8," give some idea of the nature of these cartoons. The most laughable of all the cartoons is made funny for personal reasons.

One day, while on shore leave at San Pedro, he and some companions decided to take advantage of an excursion being offered by the local railroad to Los Angeles and back. The group purchased their tickets and reached Los Angeles late, and succeeded in having a hilarious time there with what funds were left them. Towards evening, penniless, they prepared to return to the ship, when Parker discovered he had lost his return trip ticket. On that subject is based the cartoon showing a weary gob, trudging along, while a signpost reads, "To San Pedro 20 mi. To Los Angeles, 8 mi."

When asked whether the navy taught him to work, Parker gave the traditional sailor's reply, "Oh, no, it rather taught me to loaf." However, as his recent high marks prove, he must have learned to work some place. Perhaps it was at Oswego Normal School, from where he transferred recently. He is now a candidate for a bachelor's degree in education.

Will Be Ivy Orator



LOUIS M. KLEIN

Louis M. Klein, '29, who will deliver the ivy oration tomorrow morning.

LION WILL DISTRIBUTE ISSUES TO HOSPITAL

Left over copies of back issues of the Lion will be made into bundles and distributed to local hospitals and charitable institutions, according to the Lion board. This is the first time that this has ever been done. It may be repeated annually if a sufficient number of copies remain, the board announces.

70 STUDENTS RECEIVE CREDIT IN ORAL TESTS

Seventy students passed the oral credit examinations in French and German, Professor Charlotte Loeb, head of the French department, announced this week. Those who took the examination in Spanish have not obtained their marks.

The senior minors in French who received passing grades are: Charlotte Bailey, Doris Beckwith, Alice Bingham, Ethel Cashman, Marian Conklin, Margaret Craven, Dorothy Gardner, Anne Galinsky, Florence Gornley, Laura Gooding, Gertrude Hall, Shirley Hartman, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Blanche Lockwood, Dorothy Lundy, Margaret McCune, Frances McDonough, Louise Mathewson, Helen O'Donnell, Ethel Ratcliffe, Florence Starkard, Robert Ross, Amy Rony, Sally Shapiro, Ruth Smith, Ruth Warren and Marian Woodcock.

The junior majors in French who passed were: Leo Allen, Alice Benoit, Margaret Burton, Jane Cassidy, Dorothy Brunner, Katharine Cornish, Mildred Coutant, Catherine Crozier, Frances Dale, Helen Davidson, Marie Deanan, Anne DePatie, Louise Edger, Hilda Edmunds, Margaret Freitag, John Gleason, Hazel Goodell, Katherine Graham, Rose Hambley, Betty Harris, Gertrude Hirschberg, Dorothy Hulbert, Betty Katz, Myrtle Kentzble, Caroline Koerber, Anne Mason, Ethel Moore, Dorothy Mullens, Jennie Osher, Elizabeth Simpkins, Eleanor Stephenson, Hilda Feltner, Natabe Purcell, Phyllis Price, Alice Walsh, Louise Weatherow, Doris Weiss, Ann Williams, Esther Zimmerman.

The following students of German received credit: Edna Falkenstein, Andrea Fehling and Ernest Schalkowsky.



"HE'LL CALL IN A FEW MINUTES NOW!"

How they'll look forward for that weekly telephone call from you!

It isn't so much what you say (although of course they're always interested in anything you do). It's the fact that you're there—that they're hearing your voice.

It's easy to arrange too. Just tell them you'll telephone on a certain night each week at a convenient hour. They'll enjoy the few minutes you spend in talking to them—and so will you.

The cost? Even if you live a long ways off, the reduced evening and night rates will put it well within reach of your pocketbook.

Why not telephone tonight?



NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Myskania Will Begin New Chapter In Its History When New Members Are "Tapped" Tomorrow

Approval Of Modification Of Freshman Class Rule Is Named An Outstanding Contribution Of Secret Honor Society To Traditions Of College During 12 Years

Tomorrow will see a new chapter written in the history of Myskania, an organization which has witnessed numerous changes in the college in the twelve years of its existence. Freshman traditions have come and gone. Freshmen no longer need hold doors open for entering seniors, give up corridor seats at the request of upperclassmen, or stand during the singing of "Freshmen, Freshmen, Don't Feel Blue," but such was once a tradition, the News files show.

The story of the development of Myskania from a faculty appointed organization to a student elected and appointed body, with high judicial and executive powers, is concluded today in the third from the News files. The story from May, 1920, to April, 1929, follows.

May 20, 1920. "Student assembly was given over to the discussion of changes in elections to Myskania. George Schiavone presented the following new plan: The president of the senior class, the editor-in-chief of the News, the editor-in-chief of the Pedagogue, the editor of the Quarterly, the president of Girls' Athletics, the captain of the basketball team, to become members ex-officio. A vote was taken resulting in the rejection of the suggested changes."

June 4, 1920. "Those chosen for the 1921 Myskania were: Katherine Ball, Alida Ballagh, Reginald Bruce, Theodore Cassavant, Mary Grahn, Maurice Hathorn, Harriet Holmes, Hugo Polt, Marjorie Potter, Florence Stanbro, Katherine Wansbro, and Mary Whish."

April 1, 1921. "At a recent meeting Myskania voted that the student election of two Myskania members, as provided for in last year's amendment of the Myskania constitution, should be held in Friday morning assembly."

"The 1921-22 Myskania is: Lela V. Cackener, Catherine M. Drury, Marion A. Hunter, Ethel L. Huyck, J. Edward Linck, Alice O'Connor, Edmund C. Osborne, Martha R. Parry, Frances A. Stilson, Eunice Rice, Agnes R. Underwood."

November 21, 1921. "Resolutions drawn up by Myskania, endorsing the work of the Washington Arms conference on the limitation of armaments, were adopted by the student body. These resolutions will be sent to the President."

"Modifications were made in the sophomore-freshman rules and what might be considered college traditions."

"The following additional items were accepted as traditions: 1. That for the day before Moving Up Day, Myskania shall arrange for a contest between the sophomores and the freshmen, men and girls."

"2. That the freshmen stand when the song 'Freshmen, Freshmen, Don't Feel Blue,' is sung."

Origin of Purple Toque
"3. That the freshmen be required to purchase wool caps and wear them through the winter."

December 12, 1921. "As a result of the voting for the officers of the student association, the following were elected: Eunice Rice, president; May Wood, vice president; Evelyn Dutcher, secretary."

"Myskania had charge of the first part of student assembly, when the new officers were installed."

Beginning of Traditions
October 19, 1922. "For the first time this semester, Myskania, solemn and dignified, arrayed in cap and gown, appeared in assembly."

October 19, 1922. "The following have been approved as college traditions: 3. Any upperclassman may deprive any freshman of any seat in any corridor at the request of said upperclassman."

"6. Freshmen must hold doors open for all seniors to pass."

"9. Only State College insignias, colors, may be worn by freshmen (This includes sorority and fraternity pins, class numerals and college letters, pins of college organizations and clubs.)"

"10. Freshmen must be segregated from upperclassmen and sophomores at the basketball game."

"Approved by Myskania."

"The 1922-23 Myskania comprises: Caroline M. Beberick, Dorothy I. Dangremond, Grace E. Fox, Gladys I. Hayner, Helen B. Leary, Robert C. R.

birthday anniversary will be observed during the week of April 25. Many members of the senior honorary body in former years are expected to join the present eleven at the reunion dinner."

"The actual birthday of Myskania was Friday, April 13, 1917."

"Myskania to be 10 years old. Former members are invited to celebrate with dinner."

"Members of first honor body were chosen by vote of faculty."

Feb. 18, 1927. "Myskania has announced that the sophomore class has been granted permission to challenge the freshmen to an interclass sing."

April 1, 1927. "Myskania has recognized Herodotus club as a departmental secret honor society."

April 22, 1927. "Myskania will celebrate its tenth anniversary on alumni day, June 18. A dinner at the Hotel Ten Eyck will mark the event. Several members of former Myskanias will be present and the speakers will be chosen from among them. The Myskania members for next year will be guests at the dinner."

April 22, 1927. "The student association president is elected from the junior class and is the only ex-officio member of Myskania."

"A member of Myskania will read the list of juniors who are eligible for election to next year's Myskania."

April 29, 1927. "Margaret Pabst, '27, will be grand marshal of Moving Up day, Friday, May 20. The class speakers have also been announced by Myskania."

"The new Myskania will be tapped after each class has moved up during the singing of the Moving Up day song."

"State College will accept a challenge to debate Union college next spring, Myskania announced yesterday."

"Myskania has approved a sophomore court whose purpose is to try all cases of unruly freshmen not otherwise punished sufficiently. The penalties have not yet been decided."

May 6, 1927. "Two members of Myskania, officers of the student association and of all four classes will be voted for this morning."

May 6, 1927. "Who'll 'make' Myskania? That is the question which is on the lips of everyone at State College as the annual observance of Moving Up day, May 20, grows nearer. At that time the new members of the senior honor society will be 'tapped' as the key ceremony of the day-long program."

'30 President Removed
May 13, 1927. "Myskania announced at Friday's assemblies that the president of the freshman class had been removed from that office and from the post of Moving Up day speaker for violation of college traditions."

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY
Prescriptions Our Business
Cor. Western and No. Lake Ave. Albany, N. Y.
We Deliver Call us
Dial 6-1959 - or - Dial 6-3951

When '29 Were Sophomores
Jan. 21, 1927. "Myskania senior honor society has refused the request of Thomas P. Fallon, president of the sophomore class that the underclass banner rivalry for the first semester be declared null and void and that the sophomore banner, which the freshmen captured eight days ago, be returned to the sophomore."

Jan. 28, 1927. "Myskania's tenth

Senior Speaker



MISS FLORENCE GORMLEY

Florence M. Gormley, '29, a member of Myskania, will be speaker for the senior class at the Moving Up program tomorrow morning.

lation of a college tradition, in entering the rotunda by the front door."

"The freshman hunt for the sophomore mascot was declared forfeited to the sophomores by Myskania, because at least ten members of the freshman class had violated the same tradition while hunting for the mascot. Several men of the student association, and a Myskania member discussed the announcements in the junior-freshman assembly."

May 19, 1927. "Twelve hundred students 'move up' tomorrow. The new Myskania, senior honor council, has been elected by the present group, and tomorrow, as the central ceremony of the morning program, the eleven, twelve of thirteen junior leaders will be 'tapped'."

Students Endorse Ruling
May 19, 1927. "By an overwhelming vote, the student association last Friday refused to discuss a revocation of Myskania's measures to punish those who have broken college traditions. The motion to revoke Myskania's action was tabled by hundreds of 'aye' votes."

against a few score 'noes'."

"The association voted to request President A. R. Brubacher to appoint a student committee to consider a more definite statement of Myskania's powers and duties and to discuss the advisability of various methods of electing Myskania members."

May 27, 1927. "The twelve members of the 1928 Myskania, tapped at Moving Up day Friday will be initiated at some date, not to be announced publicly, before the end of the school year. The new members are: Christine Curtis, Kathleen Doughty, Francis F. Griffin, Virginia Higgins, Richard A. Jensen, Charlotte Jones, Ruth Lane, Ruth G. Moore, Florence Potter, Katherine Saxton, Margaret Stourbergh, Beatrice Wright. They were tapped in that order Friday before an audience of State College students, faculty and friends that jammed the auditorium to its doors."

May 27, 1927. "President A. R. Brubacher yesterday announced the personnel of the committee to undertake a clearer statement of Myskania's duties and powers, and to consider what is the best way to have its members elected. The committee comprises: from Myskania, Ethel DuBois, Edwin Van Kleeck, Bertha Zajan; from the junior class, Kathleen Doughty, Anne H. Lloyd, Richard A. Jensen, Ruth Lane, Violet Pierce, Dorothy Rabak; from the sophomore class, Evelyn Graves, Wallace Strevell, and Thomas P. Fallon."

"Dependable Flowers"
We Telegraph Flowers to all Parts of the World



STEUBEN STREET
Corner James
Phone 4-3775

William D. Goewey Chapter
Order of De Molay
Invites you to celebrate
MOVING UP DAY
at its annual Spring Dance in the Aurania Club
TOMORROW EVENING
Fort Orange Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 1 Bids \$1.50 per couple

GOWNS-HOODS-CAPS
FOR ALL DEGREES
Quality and Service at a low Cost
COTRELL & LEONARD
College Dept.
Albany, N. Y.

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

We specialize in Weddings and Parties DIAL 6-0230
PARAGON TAXI CO.
CITY CALLS 50c. For 2 Persons within Zones
Office and Stand - Ontario St. and Myrtle Ave. Funeral Cars \$6 00

COLLEGE CANDY SHOP
203 Central Avenue (near Robin)
Salads - Pastry and Toasted Sandwiches
Every sandwich made up fresh to individual order

Telephone 3-2014
A. G. BLICHFELDT, Ph. G.
Cut-Price Druggist
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
373 Madison Ave., Cor. Dove Albany, N. Y.

Gruen and
Longines Watches
THE PEN CORNER
E.P. Miller
ESTABLISHED 1887
CORNER HUDSON AVE AND 50 PEARL
ALBANY, N. Y.

Myskania Decides Standard Ring Design Is Tradition; New Charter Defines Honor Society's Powers In 1928

(Continued from page 4, col. 5)
November 11, 1927.—Eight class marshals were named in the two assemblies Friday. They were named by Myskania, on the recommendation of the class guardians.

"The senior marshals are Patricia O'Connell and Rosina Holmes; juniors, Helen Stone and Marion Sloan; sophomore, Kathryn Webster and Jane Formanck; freshmen, Marion Smith and Clara Belle Shurts."

December 2, 1927.—"Myskania with draws her first statement to the junior class in regard to changing the standard college ring. Four weeks ago at a junior class meeting it was voted to ask Myskania if it were possible to change the present design of college ring. The following week, La Verne Carr, '29, president of junior class read an announcement in class meeting. It was to the effect that Myskania knew no definite reason against changing the design; she, however, advised against such a change."

"A discussion followed in which several students expressed their desire to change. A very large majority of members voted in favor of a new ring in lieu of Myskania's design. It was also voted to have a black enameled stone on which would be surmounted the college seal."

"Following this decision, Myskania took matter under consideration with Dr. A. R. Brubaker. It was decided that it is a tradition to have the standard college ring as it now is. That tradition has been followed for fourteen years and it would be dishonorable to alumni who have the standard ring to change it."

December 21, 1929.—"The proposed amendment for the Student Association constitution, as submitted by the committee, will be considered and acted upon in both assemblies soon."

Settle Election Method

January 27, 1928.—"That Myskania will be elected this year in the same manner that has been used at State College since its formation is the result of the vote taken in the double assembly Friday."

"In voting against both parts of the proposed amendment to the student constitution in assembly, the chief objection to the proposed plan of election was that it was altogether too complicated. Whether the plan, in the process of formation by Emanuel Green and Louis J. Walker, '30, and Thomas P. Fallon, '29, will be worked out by a committee appointed by Myskania as a solution to the problems before the student association, or whether some altogether new plan will be proposed, will be brought up in the second assembly after the mid-year examination on Friday, February 17."

March 25, 1928.—"Secret societies at State College are divided into three classes by a ruling of Myskania, the semi-honorary governing body of the college. The classification will be made for the first time this year in the 1928-29 academic year. The provisions making the ruling are:

"1. To be in this class, several difficulties had been faced by the staff of the year book in connection with the division, so that new and pertinent regulations have been made by Myskania."

"The division into three classes, Myskania, the honorary secret society, and the semi-honorary secret society, are students of honor societies, Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary club of secret society, and Phi Gamma Mu, composed of a limited number of honorary students come in a second class. The three classes include the secret societies and fraternities."

April 20, 1928.—"A hundred thirty-one students are eligible to Myskania, according to report made by Miss Price, both Van Dornburgh report today."

Recognizes Debate Council

May 18, 1928.—"Myskania has recognized the Debate Council, a council of four members, Ruth E. Lane, president of the student association, and three other students. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, faculty

debate coach, has also approved the organization.

"The council which has been appointed by Myskania during the last two years, will be self-perpetuating, according to the new constitution."

May 28, 1928.—"Thirteen leaders in student activities will be initiated into full membership of Myskania next week, at a time not to be publicly announced."

"These thirteen students were 'tapped' for membership in the organization at the Moving Up day ceremonies Friday. They are: G. LaVerne Carr, Elizabeth Eaton, Thomas P. Fallon, William M. French, Florence Gormley, Evelyn Graves, Gertrude Hall, Alice Hills, Mildred Lansley, Elizabeth Pulver, Caroline M. Scheleich, Robert J. Shillinglaw and Ruth Watts."

"Miss Graves will be president of the student association next year, and Grace M. Brady, '30, will be vice president, Ruth L. Lane, retiring president, announced at the ceremony Friday."

May 28, 1929.—"Nearly half the members of the new Myskania are Albanians, and all but three are residents of the Capitol District, a tabulation shows."

"Robert J. Shillinglaw and Mildred Lansley have been schoolmates in the same grammar school and same high school. Both are graduates of public school 21 and of the Albany High School."

Scraps Post-Exam Jubilee

September 21, 1928.—"Abandonment of the annual post-exam jubilee is announced today by Myskania."

"The reason given for removing from the calendar of college events this social function is given as lack of interest on the part of students and faculty alike. "For the last few years, it was pointed out, the jubilee has been a failure, both in attendance and in the programs presented."

"The function was 'invented in 1920,' according to the files of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. It was instituted by Myskania for the entertainment of students and faculty after the period of examinations."

"Myskania, under the new constitution voted on last spring, is vested with sole power over post-exam jubilee."

September 21, 1928.—"The student constitution, voted on last spring, was this week declared by Evelyn Graves, president of the student association, to have been ratified."

"Article 6, which deals with the judicial power is entirely new. It vests final judicial power in Myskania in the following cases: 1. In a disagreement between boards and the association; 2. Disagreement between boards; 3. Questions involving interpretation of the constitution."

Supervises Interclass Rivalry

"Myskania is further empowered to render advisory opinions in case of a dispute between the student association and the student council."

"By a two-third vote, the association may refer any matter to Myskania for final decision."

"Myskania is authorized to supervise and regulate interclass rivalry, to direct several social activities, including Moving Up day, Campus day, Get Wise party, and Post-Exam jubilee; to uphold and enforce college traditions and to apply such penalties for infractions as have been provided for by legislation of the association. Several other powers are conferred."

November 16, 1928.—"Years of history in student government are associated with the academic caps and gowns worn weekly by Myskania members to student assemblies and to meetings of the society."

"Each year the new Myskania members inherit the academic garb of their predecessors. Some of the caps and gowns have lengthy histories."

January 11, 1929.—"Seal of the college as used on the rings of the class of 1929 are traditional, and no variation in the design will be permitted in the ring to be adopted by the junior class. Myskania notified the class this week."

"The action of Myskania reaffirms the tradition of other Myskantias in recent years, which have ruled that the size of the ring, once having been decided upon, should not be changed."

April 19, 1929.—"Revision of the annual 'get wise' party, with the elimination of all its 'rough house' tactics is announced today by Myskania."

"Though the announcement is made today, the conclusion was arrived at several weeks ago by Myskania, which has supervision over the 'get wise' program."

NELSON ANNOUNCES Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Gardner Is Vice-President; Sipperly Will Be Head Of Y. W. C. A. House

Members of the student Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year as announced by Mary Nelson, '29, president-elect are: vice president, Marcia Gardner, '30; secretary, Josephine Holt, '32; treasurer, Beatrice Van Steenburg, '31; undergraduate representative, Catherine R. Norris, '31; publicity chairman, Ethel Grundhofer, '30; bazaar chairman, Katherine Watkins, '29; conferences and conventions, Asenath Van Buren, '32; devotions, Helen Meade, '32; reporter, Ruth Brezee, '32; membership chairman, Carolyn Kelley, '31; social service chairman, Jean Gillespy, '31; social chairman, Ruth Kelsey, '31; chairman of second hand book stall, Annette Lewis, '32; music chairman, Kathryn Bellman, '32, and Y. W. C. A. house president, Fannie Sipperly, '30.

2 SENIORS SUPERVISE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Genevieve Cole and Nellie Cole, seniors, are supervising freshman laboratory in chemistry at Russell Sage College, Troy. They will receive college credit for the work.

Office Bans Telephone Calls For Students, Deyo Announces

No more telephone calls for students will be received at the business office, C. J. Deyo, secretary-treasurer of the college, said today. All calls for students will be referred to one of the two pay stations, 6-3964 in Draper Hall, or 6-6480 in Page Hall. Exceptions will be made only in cases of sickness, death or other serious emergencies, Mr. Deyo said.

USE LEISURE WISELY, SAYS MRS. ROOSEVELT

"Leisure time should be spent wisely so that it is beneficial in both the pursuit of education and pleasure," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the governor, declared Friday afternoon at a home economics round table conference. Mrs. Roosevelt's address followed a formal luncheon conducted by the home economics department in the home economics dining room.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to the assembly Friday, March 22, and aroused such interest that, at the request of many students, Miss Florence F. Winchell, professor of home economics, invited her to the home economics round table conference so that students might have the opportunity for an open discussion with her.

STATE TO PLAY R.P.I. IN BASEBALL, MAY 25

A late addition has been made to the State College baseball schedule, according to Walter Driscoll, '31, manager of the team. An open date in the schedule on Saturday, May 25, has been filled by signing for a game with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, to be played at Troy. A return game will no doubt be played in Albany next season.

This will be the first meeting of State College and R. P. I. in any sport in many years. Last year, both a baseball game and a tennis match were listed with the Troy school, but both were prevented by rain.

DR. THOMPSON TALKS TO BOOK ASSOCIATION

"Book-keepers should occupy the same positions as librarians or instructors," Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, declared in addressing a session of the convention of the college book store association in Boston, Tuesday night. "They are indispensable parts of any college system," he said.

Dr. Thompson spoke at the invitation of Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the college co-operative book store. Miss Fay, who is secretary of the book store association, is now the acting president. The convention is in session for the entire week.



The art of gracious living

There are certain fortunate people who seem to be born with a flair for life . . . an instinct for good clothes, good food, good books and good friends. . . . And almost invariably such people find their fullest enjoyment of these things in the company of a cigarette equally good . . . so mild and rich and golden-mellow that it lends a new fragrance to the art of living.



Investment And Interest Make \$1,311 Of Athletic Field Fund

More than a third of the total amount in the athletic field fund was made through investment and interest on the original gifts and contributions. Approximately \$1,311 of the total amount, \$3,471.53 has been accumulated in this way. Investments were made by the student board of finance under supervision of Professor C. A. Hilkey, treasurer of the board.

No contributions have been made to the fund since 1927 when the senior class of that year included a gift to the athletic fund in its budget. The State College Troubadours also contributed to the fund in 1927.

© 1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

30 MEN WILL LIVE IN NEW DORMITORY

**"College House" Will Remove
To 134 Central Avenue,
Y. M. C. A. Announces**

More men students will have dormitory privileges offered them next year, it developed this week when the Y. M. C. A. announced that "College House," which it has sponsored at 399 Washington avenue, will be moved to 134 Central avenue.

The new home will accommodate approximately 30 students, an increase of 20 over the number the present house will hold.

There are four floors in the new house. In the basement, there is the dining room, kitchen, and office. On the first floor, two large social rooms, a living room, and library will provide a place for recreation or meeting. The five rooms on the second floor will be study rooms, while the upper floor will be the dormitory. There will be room for 40 cots in the dormitory, which will enable the house to play host for any possible college convention, or provide a temporary dormitory for incoming freshmen.

Although sleeping accommodations are so large, living accommodations would be comfortable only if the number of residents were rigidly restricted to 30. Since 15 men have already signified their intention of living at the new house next year, there will probably be room for only a few freshmen.

Barnum Will Be Manager

Robert Barnum, '30, will be manager of the new house. A president and treasurer will be elected. House meetings will be conducted regularly, as they have been this year, to decide house rules and house policy. These rules are enforced as they were made—by self government. There is no house mother or guardian of any kind. A cook, who prepares the meals every day, leaves for her own home every evening after dinner. Her duties consist solely of cooking and washing dishes. Everything else necessary in the house is done by the men, even as far as changing the linen on the beds and cleaning house is concerned.

In spite of the necessity for the entire group to study in a single room, the marks for the first semester were high. This was largely due to the example set by some of the older men in the house, and also to the strict enforcement of silent hours. It will not be necessary to keep silent hours as rigidly next year because there will be several study rooms and social rooms.

The cost of living at college house is rather low. In spite of the necessity for building up a reserve fund to pay for the furniture bought when the house was organized, the cost has only been \$8.75 a week for the men, including two meals a day. The cost will probably be \$9 next year according to Barnum.

College house is closely associated with the student Y. M. C. A. The original plans were laid by Y. M. C. A., and all the men living there have been members of Y. M. C. A. Next year the association will be closer than ever, according to Barnum. Meetings will probably be conducted in the social rooms of the new house, and several officers of Y. M. C. A. may live there.

POSTPONE PEDAGOGUE UNTIL COMMENCEMENT

The Pedagogue will be ready for distribution the Friday or Saturday before commencement, according to Josephine Brown, '29, editor in chief.

"It will be impossible to have the year book ready earlier because of unforeseen events delaying printing," Miss Brown said.

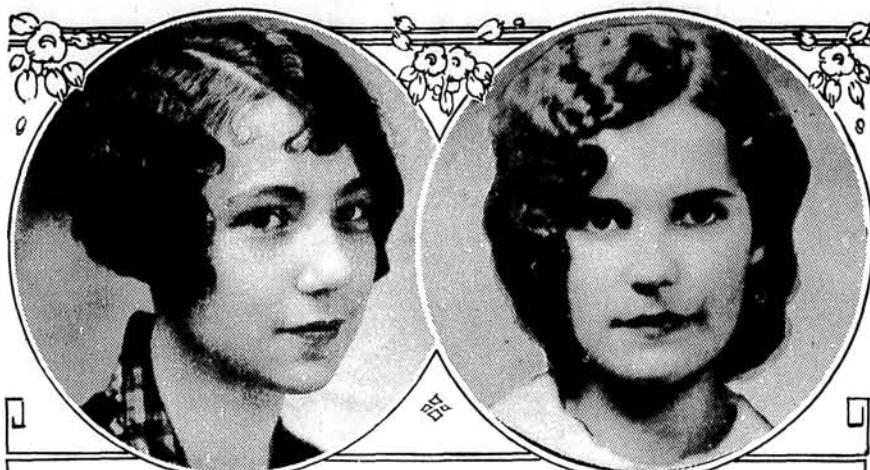
PHI DELTA WELCOMES 2 FRESHMAN PLEDGES

Phi Delta welcomes Jean Criddle and Edith Judkins, freshmen, into pledge membership.

Lucille Beauty Salon

LUCILLE ALTOPEDA
208 QUAIL ST. (Rice Bldg.)
Dial 6-5787
SPECIAL
\$15. Permanent Wave for \$10 with
Free shampoo and finger wave
Shampooing and Waving for
Long Hair - - - \$1.75
For Bobbed Hair - \$1.50
Manicuring 50c.; Facial Massage \$1
Edith Close, expert finger-waver is back with us

THEY WILL HAVE LEAD ROLES IN "ARIA DA CAPO"



MISS ETHEL SMITH

MISS HELEN HENDERSON

(Courtesy of Albany Evening News)
Ethel M. Smith, '31, left, will play "Columbine" and Helen M. Henderson, '31, right, will act the role of "Corydon" in Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo" to be presented Friday, May 24.

"Intelligence And Health Help Teaching Personality," Dr. Morris Writes In New Book On Success In Teaching

Which persons should become teachers? This is the great question that Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, has attempted to answer in her publication entitled "Personal Traits and Success in Teaching." The book was issued this month and has been written as one of a series published by Teachers College, Columbia University, contributions to education.

Dr. Morris made a survey of the traits of students at State College and found that a percentage of the students who registered so-called "personality"

scored low grades in practice teaching. On the other hand, there were a great number of "personality" teachers who scored high grades in their practice teaching.

"There is no unique teaching personality, however," says Dr. Morris. "Even the term 'personality' itself signifies far more than I have yet been able to analyze and describe," she continued. "Measures of intelligence, academic achievement, health, not only in a physical sense, but also in the mental aspects colored by emotional breadth, intensity, and stability, and other traits all blend toward teaching personality but do not completely cover it."

The main method followed in studying personal traits, was the selection of points that would most characterize the traits of the students that contribute most to successful teaching. Academic averages, health grades, intelligence test scores, practice teaching grades, public opinion test grades, sympathy test scores, and other devices were combined to yield toward the scientific analysis of the teaching personality. The study, in short, reports an investigation of qualities other than intellectual that are most closely related to success in teaching.

"The experiment being carried on this week by Dr. Caroline Crossdale and myself is for the purpose of gaining even more exact statistical measures of different traits and will be reported on in a few weeks," Dr. Morris said.

4 STATE COLLEGE MEN WILL ATTEND RETREAT

State College will be represented at a retreat conducted by the Troy Y. M. C. A. Sunday and Monday, May 26 and 27, by several members of the student Y. M. C. A., according to Warren Cochrane, '30, president-elect. Those who have already signified their intention of going are: Paul Waterman and Carl Waterman, seniors; Cochrane and Robert Barnum, juniors.

The retreat will be in a cabin near Troy, according to Cochrane. Colleges which will be represented besides State are, Union, Colgate, Hamilton, Syracuse, and Buffalo.

TRACK MEET OF GIRLS CHANGED TO MAY 23

Track meet has been postponed until Thursday, May 23, Caroline Schleich, '29, president of Girls' Athletic association, announced today. The meet will be conducted at 5 o'clock and will be followed by a dinner in the college cafeteria.

Every student who makes first, second or third place in any event will receive credit for making a major team, which will count toward making a major or minor letter, she said.

GERMAN CLUB WILL BE HOST TO 3 COLLEGES

The German clubs of Russell Sage, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Union University will be guests of the State College German club at a joint meeting Saturday, May 25, in Hawley Hall. Professors of German at the four colleges will accompany the students.

A play and several readings will be the major part of the program. Adolphe Scholl and Frieda Schadrinsky, juniors, will play violin numbers. A scene from Goethe's "Iphigenie" will be played by Klara Schroeder, '30. Her sister, Margarethe, '31, will appear in a folk dance. Rudolph Syring, '29, will play the male lead in the play, "Der Knopf."

WELCOMES MEMBERS

Epsilon Beta Phi welcomes into full membership Eleanor Brown, '31, and Mary Alexander, Louise Koory and Betty Fischer, freshmen.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE EDUCATION TOPICS TO STATE MAGAZINE

Articles written by three State College alumni appeared in a recent number of the New York State Education. Chester J. Terrill who received a master's degree from State College in 1927 and is now head of the commercial department of Albany High School, expressed his opinion on "Why Commercial Subjects in a New York State High School," stressing the public demand.

"Orienting the High School Freshman" is the topic of Kenneth H. MacFarland, '26, who is now principal of the Jefferson High school. Due to the orientation problem, the Jefferson High School, according to Mr. MacFarland, has organized an orientation course which includes "free class discussions, prepared projects, personal consultations, and collateral reading."

Amy J. DeMay, '26, and now training class instructor and grade specialist at Norwich, wrote on "Standard Intelligence Tests." Stressing the chief values of intelligence tests for high school students, Miss DeMay says, "It is the right of the child of lower mental ability to have an education that will fit him to fill his place in society and earn his livelihood in a more efficient way than he could without training. By making proper use of intelligence tests to guide us, we may be the means of helping pupils to a greater enjoyment of life and a greater usefulness, whether they have inherited a higher or a lower grade of intelligence."

Willard W. Andrews, Pres. E. Waston Bailey, Sec.

Albany
Teachers' Agency, Inc.
74 Chapel St., Albany, N. Y.

We need teachers for September appointments. Write for information or call at the office.

BUCHHEIMS
QUALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS
432 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

PALLADINO
Personality Bobs - Finger Waving - Permanent Waving
Home Savings Bank Bldg
13 N. Pearl St. Strand
3-3632 133 N. Pearl St.
4-6280

DANKER
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
40 and 42 Maiden Lane Albany, N. Y.

Compliments

of

The Harris Co.

64 So. Pearl Street

PATRONIZE THE
American Cleaners and Dyers
We Clean and Dye all kinds of Ladies' and Men's
Wearing Apparel
811A MADISON AVENUE Phone 6-0273

Geo. D. Jeoney

Phone 6-7013



Boulevard Cafeteria

198 Central Avenue - at Robin
Albany, N. Y.

Smart
Coats - Hats - Dresses

For
Girls and Misses

Gym Togs - Hosiery

Steeffel Brothers, Inc.

HARRISON TO HEAD COUNCIL NEXT YEAR

Miss Thomas Is Vice-President And Miss Wadsworth Is Secretary

Jeannette Harrison, '30, will be president of interclass council next year as a result of her election to the office of dean of Alpha Epsilon Phi this week. Mary C. Gann, '29, president of Chi Sigma Theta, is the retiring president.

Ruth Kelley of Psi Gamma was last year's interclass president and following Alpha Epsilon Phi Gamma Kappa Phi will head the council. Each sorority in turn heads the council.

Other officers of the council will be Dorothy Thomas, '30, of Gamma Kappa Phi, vice president; Margaret Wadsworth, '30, of Beta Zeta, secretary, and Rose Handler, '30, of Pi Alpha Tau, treasurer. The other members will be Mary Nelson, '30, of Delta Omega; Alice Bennett, '30, of Eta Phi; Margaret Burmap, '30, of Kappa Delta; Mildred Conant, '30, of Psi Gamma, and Alice Corning, '30, of Chi Sigma Theta.

Other officers of the council are president of this week, a vice president, Margaret Wadsworth, '30, secretary, Dorothy Thomas, '30, treasurer, Rose Handler, '30, of Pi Alpha Tau, treasurer. The other members will be Mary Nelson, '30, of Delta Omega; Alice Bennett, '30, of Eta Phi; Margaret Burmap, '30, of Kappa Delta; Mildred Conant, '30, of Psi Gamma, and Alice Corning, '30, of Chi Sigma Theta.

Head Y. W. C. A.



Mary Nelson, '30, above, and Marcia Gardner, '30, who will be president and vice president respectively of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

"You Came Rusted," Sophomores Sing To Freshmen; "For Now We Too Are Wise," Yearlings Will Retort

Seniors will move out and juniors take their place to strains of the traditional step song tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, on the campus steps.

Each class will sing an original alma mater written by members of the class at the step sing tomorrow night. Recognition will be given the class singing the best alma mater and three points in interclass rivalry will be awarded for the best alma mater from the rival classes. The alma mater of the class of 1928 was judged the best last year, and the present junior class scored over the sophomores.

Florence Gormley wrote the words to the senior alma mater and Marion Conklin, the music. The words of the junior song were written by Israel Kaplan and the music by Esther Waters, Helen Otis and Annabelle McConnell wrote the words to the sophomore alma mater and Willhelmina Schneider, the music. George Rice wrote the words to the freshman alma mater and Donald Grey composed the music.

The sophomores will greet the freshmen with the words:

"When you first came to these shores, Each of you looked like the others, Like you'd just left home and mother."

You came to us rusticated, Aime lovely animated, Every one full inflated, Class of '29

The freshmen will confess to the sophomores:

"When we were let and made to tread, Your caps and buttons over head, Our hearts we couldn't disguise, But no more will be have to fear, For now we too are wise."

The words were written by Asenath Van Buren and Selma Sims to the tune of "As I Was Walking Down The Street" while the words of the sophomore song to the freshmen were written by Alfred D. Basch to the tune of "Men of Harlech."

The sophomore song to the juniors was written by Alfred Basch to the tune of "Carolina Moon" and the song to the seniors by Helen Otis to the tune of "Marie." The sophomore song leader is Edythe Cairns.

Selma Sims wrote the words of the freshman song to the seniors to the tune of "My Window of Dreams." Their song to the juniors was written by Leah Dorgan with the music of "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" and their song to their own class was written by Selma Sims and Mildred Smith to the tune of "A March." Mildred Smith is the freshman song leader.

Israel Kaplan wrote the words to all the junior songs. They will sing their song to the seniors to the music of "And Lang Syne," to the freshmen to the tune of "The Orange and the Black," and to themselves to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The juniors will also sing the "Step Song." Gladys Bates is the junior song leader.

The senior class under the direction of Marion E. Sloan, senior song leader, will sing the songs traditional to the senior class, "Great Fires," "I'm Diddly-um-hum-bay," "As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap," "Lauting of the Ivy" and "Step Song."

News Makes Advertising Record, Printing 3,377 Inches This Year

Nearly twice as much advertising space has been run in the first 28 issues of the News as compared with an equal time last year, according to Margaret Hemming, '30, advertising manager. Statistics compiled by the advertising department show a gain of 1,649 inches.

Advertising inches in the 1927-28 News totaled 1,728. In the first 28 issues, 3,377 inches of advertising have been run in the News. This number does not include today's News or two more issues to be printed this year.

PEACE IS IN STUDENT HANDS, OFFICER SAYS

"Progress toward international understanding and the forwarding of international peace plans rests very largely in the hands of the students of today who will form the nation's leaders of tomorrow," Miss Martha H. Biehle, vice president of the National Students Federation, told a joint assembly Friday.

Miss Biehle is on a tour of eastern colleges. Her purpose is to ascertain student sentiment regarding means of promoting international good will.

One of the surest ways to promote understanding is to permit numbers of students of one country to study in another, the United States and Japan being among the leaders in this movement, she said.

Dr. Painter Hikes, Paints And Develops Theories; Reads Fiction And Writes In His Extra-College Hours

In this modern day and age when the automobile and aeroplane have very largely displaced pedestrianism it is unique that walking should be the hobby of anyone.

And among the few surviving pedestrian hikers the name of Dr. George A. S. Painter is to be found. Dr. Painter is probably the most enthusiastic hiker on the faculty. This is one of his hobbies, of which he has several.

Like every exponent and teacher of theories, Professor Painter is constantly trying to create new points of view in his particular field. For this reason, he spends most of his time writing. He is the author of several works, including "Philosophy of Christ's Temptation," which is among the philosophical works in the State College library. This book is a study in interpretation and the application of its principles in the record of Christ's temptation.

Professor Painter at one time also had an art hobby. He has finished several crayon portraits which received favorable comment from distinguished art critics.

Besides walking, Professor Painter turns to reading for pleasurable diversion. He is fond of fiction. His work necessitates wide reading of literary, which he finds enjoyable. Among the novelists through whose books Dr. Painter browses are Thackeray, Scott, Dickens and Irving.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS BALANCE OF \$345.80

There is a balance of \$345.80 remaining to the sophomore class, according to the financial report submitted by Walter Dittus, '31, treasurer.

The report follows:

EXPENSES	
W. C. C. A. dues	\$24.00
Gamma Kappa Phi	16.50
Chi Sigma Theta	1.00
Delta Omega	1.00
Eta Phi	1.00
Kappa Delta	1.00
Psi Gamma	1.00
Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.00
Beta Zeta	1.00
Gamma Phi	1.00
Delta Phi	1.00
Epsilon Phi	1.00
Zeta Phi	1.00
Eta Phi	1.00
Theta Phi	1.00
Iota Phi	1.00
Kappa Phi	1.00
Lambda Phi	1.00
Mu Phi	1.00
Nu Phi	1.00
Xi Phi	1.00
Omicron Phi	1.00
Pi Phi	1.00
Rho Phi	1.00
Sigma Phi	1.00
Tau Phi	1.00
Upsilon Phi	1.00
Phi Phi	1.00
Chi Phi	1.00
Psi Phi	1.00
Omega Phi	1.00
Unidentified	1.00
Total	\$345.80

RECEIPTS

Gamma Kappa Phi	\$100.00
Chi Sigma Theta	100.00
Delta Omega	100.00
Eta Phi	100.00
Kappa Delta	100.00
Psi Gamma	100.00
Alpha Epsilon Phi	100.00
Beta Zeta	100.00
Gamma Phi	100.00
Delta Phi	100.00
Epsilon Phi	100.00
Zeta Phi	100.00
Eta Phi	100.00
Theta Phi	100.00
Iota Phi	100.00
Kappa Phi	100.00
Lambda Phi	100.00
Mu Phi	100.00
Nu Phi	100.00
Xi Phi	100.00
Omicron Phi	100.00
Pi Phi	100.00
Rho Phi	100.00
Sigma Phi	100.00
Tau Phi	100.00
Upsilon Phi	100.00
Phi Phi	100.00
Chi Phi	100.00
Psi Phi	100.00
Omega Phi	100.00
Unidentified	100.00
Total	\$345.80

Visit The New Apollon Tea Room
215 Central Avenue
The Home of Hot and Cold Lunches
Candy and Ice Cream
The Finest Parlor in Central Ave.
We Solicit your Patronage
Phone 6-3933

Chas. G. Haight
Groceries and Provisions
Purveyor of good groceries to College Houses for the past fifteen years.
Our prices compete with cash and carry
6-7114 DELIVERIES ARE FREE 275 ONTARIO ST.

ARKAY FLORIST
Ten Eyck Hotel Building
PHONE 3-4439
Branch 15 So. Pearl Street

You'll like it at the ALBANY GOSPEL TABERNACLE
649-651 WASHINGTON AVE.
Just west of Partridge Street
"IT'S HOME LIKE"
Rev. F. L. Squires, Pastor
Sunday service:
10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ROSANO Shoe Repair Shop
70 No. Lake Ave. Albany, N. Y.
Shoes repaired while you wait
Prompt Service

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA
MARK STRAND
WEEK OF MAY 20
Paramount's
100" Talking Picture
Jeanne Engels
in
"THE LETTER"
Movietone News
Vitaphone 2 Acts
Mark RITZ
WEEK OF MAY 20
SEE and HEAR
Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson
in
"Kid Gloves"
Pathe Sound News
Vitaphone Acts
ALSO OPERATING ALBANY AND REGENT THEATRES IN ALBANY

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

PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
Students and Groups at the State College for Teachers will be given special attention
Mills Art Press
394-396 Broadway 4-2287
Printers of State College News

HEWETT'S SILK SHOP
80-82 No. Pearl Street
Cor. Columbia
COTTON FABRICS
Take the Spotlight this Season
There's nothing smarter under spring and summer suns than cottons. At Hewett's you'll find a fascinating array of the new cottons and linens-printed or plain colored. 29c. yd to 98c. yd. Also sporty McCall Patterns to make them up.

MAXWELL TO PLAY VARSITY SATURDAY

Whiston Will Return To Squad And Kuczynski Will Be On Third Base

By Roy V. Sullivan
Sports Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS

The State College baseball team will try to chalk up its second victory of the season Saturday at Ridgfield park, meeting the Maxwell Training School nine at 2:30 o'clock. State will be strengthened for the Maxwell game by the return of Whiston to his regular position behind the plate, allowing Tony Kuczynski to play third base. Kinsella will take the right field post where Whiston played last week. If Allan continues to flash the form he showed in letting Jamaica down with four hits and a single run, he will be a hard man for any team to beat. Allan was still a trifle wild but he was steady in the pinches and when the going got a bit rough he bore down. After the first inning, Jamaica was unable to score. Allan struck out fifteen men and the one run counted against him was unearned.

With an extra week's practice the State College outfit ought to show improvement. A team that scores seven runs on eight hits is showing a fine batting punch when there are men on the paths. Goodrich, the only freshman player on the team, may improve on the fine steady game he put up at the initial sack. The lineup for Saturday is: Klein, ss; Festa, 2b; Carr, cf; Kuczynski, 3b; Whiston, c; Goodrich, lb; Taylor, rf; Kinsella, lf and Allan, p.

Beats Brooklyn College

The Maxwell nine will face the Purple and Gold fresh from a 7-5 victory over the strong Brooklyn City College outfit. Shapiro, the slim south-paw who defeated the State College team last season, was on the mound for the Maxwell nine and allowed only three hits to the Brooklynites. Flaherty was the big gun in the Maxwell attack poling out two solid hits, one of them a three baser.

Brooklyn College used three flingers in a vain effort to stop the Maxwell boys. The probable Saturday lineup is: Flaherty, 2b; Becker, 3b; Sandelman, ss; Robisky, lb; Shapiro, p; Gilbert, cf; Ross, c; Wilensky, rf; and Peterson, lf.

The State College baseball outfit was successful in ringing up a win in the first game of the current season Saturday when Leo Allan pitched it to a well played 7-1 verdict over the Jamaica Training School nine. After the visitors had scored a run in the first half of the first inning the Purple and Gold batters drove in two rallies in their own half of that inning to give Allan a lead which he never lost.

State broke into the scoring column in the very first inning. When seen by the pitcher ball to start things off and I went to second on a pretty sacrifice bunt laid down by Tony Whiston then was passed and Carr brought both of the runners in with his two bagger. Tom Irish walked but he and Carr were left high and dry when Taylor swept out on a fly to center for the third out. Carr began a three run rally in the sixth with a single. Goodrich was at bat in an out and Taylor ran for home. Irish was released on a passed ball and Allan came through in the pinch

Junior Speaker



Beverly Diamond, '30, who will speak for the junior class at the Moving Up day exercises tomorrow morning.

4 MORE SENIORS GET JOBS FOR NEXT YEAR

Three more seniors obtained teaching positions from the commerce department and one more from the English department last week, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau. They are: Mildred Laight, who will teach English at Woodridge; Mildred Peterson, English and commerce at Clinton, N. J.; Augusta Phillips, commerce at Clinton, and Margaret Yager, commerce at Germantown.

NETMEN WILL OPPOSE MIDDLEBURY SATURDAY

The men's varsity tennis team will usher in its home season Saturday afternoon, meeting the Middlebury College netmen on the Ridgfield park courts. The visitors will present a strong lineup and will be the favorites to pull out a win. The State College team will start the same men that played against Hamilton last week. Cooper will play number one, Captain Herney will face the number two man, Tarbox is the third State singles man, and Sprague will play the last single. In the doubles, Stanhope will pair with Cooper and Herney will pair with Tarbox.

The match at Clinton with Hamilton College was prevented by rain before either of the doubles matches were started or the final singles match was concluded. Cooper and Herney had lost their matches in the singles, and Tarbox had downed his opponent, 6-1, and 6-4, while Sprague was leading his man 2-1 in the second set of their match after he had won the first set, 6-3. If Sprague had won his match, evening the score, State College would probably have succeeded in taking one of the doubles. State will meet Hamilton in a return match on the Ridgfield courts later in the season.

FRESHMEN LEADING RIVAL CLASS, 13-3

Sophomores Must Win Every Contest To Capture Year's Honors

With the finding of the sophomore mascot, the freshmen are on the long end of a 13-3 score in interclass rivalry. This is the first time in the history of the college that the mascot has been found by the yearlings.

The sophomores will have to win all of the remaining events of interclass rivalry in order to defeat the entering class. Even a single freshman win will make the rivalry theirs.

The following events are still to be decided for the interclass supremacy: girls' tug of war at 7 o'clock tonight, 2 points; men's pole rush tonight, following the tug of war, 2 points; the chairman at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, 3 points.

Contest Closes At Midnight

The banner contest closes at midnight tonight each of the rival classes having in possession its banner. Myskania in the possession of the present between 12:30 and 1 o'clock tomorrow morning after the rivalry has officially ceased. Both Catherine Traver, freshman president, and Russell Duffan, sophomore president, were notified of this new ruling by Myskania early this week. Last year Myskania called for the banners of the rival classes to be handed in at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday night.

If either class succeeds in finding the banner of its rival before midnight tonight, five points will be awarded to that class.

Final results in interclass rivalry will be announced shortly after 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night directly following the step sing. The prize song and stum will be announced at this time. The winning class will be awarded the traditional silver loving cup following the step sing tomorrow night. It was won by the present sophomore class last year.

Rain Greeted 1917 Moving Up Day; Speeches Rang With War Spirit

Back in 1917, the birthday year of Myskania, the gods deemed it prudent to send rain on Moving Up day just as they did in 1927 and 1928.

In spite of the furious rain-patter on the roof of the auditorium of Hawley Hall, State College cheerfully "moved up," and eagerly drank in the wisdom of Kolin D. Hager, then president of the senior class, who eloquently spoke of the seniors "as having climbed from the mists of the valley below into the light of vision upon the mountain above."

In 1918, the new Myskania, the association president and the senior farewell tears were minor issues. The spirit of the World War had caught up the college in a round of eloquent speeches, war chests, and collegiate parades through the streets of Albany. The song "America" took the place of our usual Alma Mater.

We are changed. Ten years has wrought a different student body. But our Moving Up day is still the favorite and who knows but that ten years from now the class of 1939 may look at present ceremonies and grin, too.

SPECIAL STUDENT DIES OF INFLUENZA ATTACK

Miss M. Delsorte Robson died suddenly Wednesday in St. Peter's Hospital. According to physicians, heart complications following an attack of influenza caused her death.

Miss Robson, a special student, was on leave of absence from Rochester schools and was working for a bachelor's degree. She lived in seclusion at the Dominican Convent on Madison avenue and was only slightly known by State College students. Funeral services were conducted in Rochester.

FRESHMEN COMPLETE NEXT YEAR'S ELECTION

The freshman class completed its elections Tuesday morning under the direction of Caroline Schleich, '29, and Betty J. Eaton, '29, Myskania class guardians.

The completed list of officers for next year is: George P. Rice, president; Dorothy Hall, vice president; Elva Nelson, secretary; Curtis Rutenber, treasurer; Samuel Dransky, reporter; Isabel Peard, song leader; Edward Merry, cheer leader; Andrew Hirtz, member of student board of finance; Mary Kant, representative on girls' committee; Joeline Wilson, Girls' Athletic association representative; Robert Goodrich, representative on men's athletic council.

COCHRANE IS ELECTED ECHO EDITOR IN CHIEF

Warren Cochrane, '30, was elected editor in chief of the "Echo" and Marilla Smith, '30, business manager for next year at a meeting of the Echo board last week. Senior editors will be Israel Kaplan and James Cassidy, junior editors, Helen Otis, Alice Splain and Albert Kitcher; sophomore editors, Helen Mead and Ernest Booth.

The last edition of the Echo will be distributed on or about Saturday, May 25, according to Florence Cornley, '29, retiring editor.

ALICE WALSH WILL BE PRESIDENT OF SENIORS

Alice Walsh, chairman of this year's junior prom, will be president of the senior class of next year.

Other senior class officers elected are: vice president, Dorothy Leffert; secretary, Doris Williams; treasurer, Randolph Wurtz; song leader, Gladys Bates; cheer leader, Katherine Webster; editor in chief of Pedagogue, Beverly Diamond; business manager of Pedagogue, Anna Moore; girls' athletic representative, Kathryn Watkins.

Boulevard and Golden Guernsey MILK

Pure, rich, perfectly pasteurized - the final word in food value.

BOULEVARD DAIRY CO., Inc.
"The Sunlight Dairy" 231 Third St.
Telephone 4-4158

If it's made of **RUBBER** We Have It

ALLING RUBBER CO.
451 Broadway

Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

WHOA!
HOLD EVERYTHING. HERE'S A LITTLE EXTRA-CURRICULAR DEMONSTRATION OF A PAUSE THAT'S GOING TO NEED PLENTY REFRESHMENT.

But you don't have to fall off a polo pony to demonstrate the pause that refreshes. Every day in the year 8 million people, at work and at play, find it in an ice-cold Coca-Cola—the best served drink in the world—the pure drink of natural flavors that 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