

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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DISCUSS AMENDMENT IN ASSEMBLY TODAY

Burke Is In Favor Of Present Myskania Election As It Now Stands

SUGGEST STUDENT VOTE

'29-'31 Assembly Accepts First Portion Of Amendment On Powers

Students will discuss the proposed amendment to the constitution in this morning's assembly, Ruth Lane, '28, president of Student Association said. Last Friday the amendment was put before both assembly groups but was not put to a vote. In both groups there was considerable discussion.

Arvid Burke, '28, receded from the extreme stand he took last year, and was in favor of the present method of electing Myskania, as long as, according to him, it is a supervising body. In the first assembly he suggested that the students have a veto over Myskania's actions. He also suggested that the powers of Myskania be more fully stated than they are in the pending amendment.

In the second assembly Thomas Fallon, '29, made a motion to accept the amendment. It was seconded.

Florence Gormley, '29, proposed an amendment that the students vote on each section separately. It was carried.

Section I was passed unanimously by the students in the second assembly. There was little discussion on that section.

When section II was put before the students, considerable discussion took place. William M. French, '29, opposed it as being too involved and too complicated a method of selecting Myskania. Morris Amerbach, '28, said he thought the present system of choosing Myskania was undemocratic. He also said the proposed amendment failed to make the method any more democratic.

Elizabeth Pulver, '29, made the statement that the amendment gave the ultimate choice to Myskania and she upheld the present system in preference to the complicated one proposed.

A motion was made and seconded to postpone the vote on section II until this morning.

The meeting was adjourned by Ruth Lane, president of Student Association.

DEBATERS TRYOUT FOR VARSITY TEAMS TODAY

Try-outs for the men and women's debate teams will be held today at 4:00 o'clock in room 250, according to Christie E. Curtis, senior member of the debate council. Contestants may speak for five minutes on either the affirmative or negative side of the subject. Resolved: that the United States should not protect with armed force capital invested in foreign land until after formal declaration of war. Judges will be Dr. Harold W. Thompson, Dr. Adna W. Reiley, and Dr. David Hutchinson.

"The men's team will meet the University of Pittsburgh sometime in April," Miss Curtis said. "The subject of the debate will be Resolved: that American private investments in foreign countries should not be protected by the United States government. The contest will be a non-decision debate or the winner will be decided by judges."

The debate council has not yet decided whether the women's team will debate Kenka college in Albany or in the latter's campus.

STATE-OSWEGO CLASH TONIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

Oswego Normal is to furnish the opposition for the Purple and Gold outfit tonight. While the game should be won rather easily by the home club, the team will be working into top form for its next big game against St. Bonaventure college Saturday. The teams have one of the best outfits which has ever represented the New York State outfit, having beaten both Cornell and Clarkson Tech

WOOD BLOCK PRINTS SHOWN IN ROTUNDA; MISS PERINE TALKS

Products of the latest development in the art of making wood block prints are being exhibited this week in the rotunda of Draper hall, under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art association.

Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in fine arts, will lecture on the wood block prints in connection with the exhibit of works by Miss Blanche Lazzell, Provincetown, Mass., artist.

The prints were shown to a limited number of students in the fine arts classes last week.

"The organization of a print is the most important thing," the artist of those being shown at the College explained. Miss Lazzell declared that "the proper values and relations both in color and space are as necessary as in an oil canvas."

Each print taken from the block is an individual work, there being no exact duplicates among the color prints. The work is done by hand, from the cutting of the block to the coloring of the finished product.

Miss Lazzell's work has been hailed by several art critics as the leading specimens in the field of color prints. Her work is done in water colors, though other artists frequently employ oils.

ELWYN SINGS THREE GROUPS OF SONGS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The annual mid-winter concert was presented by the State College women's chorus under the auspices of the music association at Chancellor's hall in the State Education building, Wednesday evening. Robert Elwyn, tenor, and assisting artist, sang three groups of songs. The program arranged by Dr. T. Frederick H. Conly, instructor in music and director of the choruses of the college, was as follows:

"The Galway Piper," by Percy Fletcher; "Follow Me Down to Carlow," an Irish folk tune arranged by Percy Fletcher and written by Braine; "The Peat Fire Smoothing Prayer," arranged by Hugh S. Robertson, and folk songs by such authors as La Forge, Mossorgsky, Morley, and Robertson, were the numbers presented by the chorists in a group of eight songs.

Other songs on the program were: "The Snow," by Edward Elgar; "My Bonnie Lass, She Smiled," by Thomas Morley; "The Song of the Shadows," the words of which were written by Walter De La Mere and the music by Armstrong Gibbs; "The Chorus of Priestesses," from Salammbô, by Moutssorgsky, and "The Ditty Maids," by Frank La Forge.

TROUBADOURS PETITION MYSKANIA THIS WEEK

The State College Troubadours this week formally petitioned for recognition as a College organization. The petition for recognition was accompanied by a list of the charter members of the group together with a copy of the Troubadours' constitution.

The organization was formed last spring. All men interested in dramatics and minstrelsy are eligible for membership.

The show this year will be Friday, April 13, and, according to Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, president, "will be in keeping with the day." Davis L. Shudtes, '28, chairman of the music committee, has completed his melodies. Arvid Burke, '28, is in charge of the program.

PLAN BUS TRIP

A bus trip to Amundale Friday, Feb. 17, for the State St. Stephens basketball game is being arranged by Kappa Delta Klu. Anyone is welcome. Definite notices will be posted later. Robert J. Shillinglaw, Roy Sullivan, and Gordon Stevenson, '29, are in charge of the trip.

League Unit To Elect Officers, Appoint Chairman

A meeting of the students interested in the League of Women Voters will be held in the women's faculty room at 4 o'clock today. The purpose of this meeting is to organize a new voters unit at State College similar to units in other colleges and universities in New York state. Miss Bess Morehouse, legislative representative and field secretary of the New York League of Women Voters will be a speaker.

Officers will be elected. The chairmen of some committees will be appointed.

Guests of honor will be: President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, who are members of the League of Women Voters; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Mrs. Edmund N. Huyek, regional director of the State league; Mrs. Adna W. Risley, chairman of the New Voters League; Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the Home Economics department; Miss Helen T. Fay, and Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene, local chairman of the arrangements for the recent state convention of the league at the Ten Eyck Hotel.

Dues are \$1.00 a year and membership is open to all college students.

Invitations for the tea are extended to all students who sign on the bulletin board today.

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE PROM COMMITTEES

Annual Social Event Of Class Will Be At Ten Eyck, February 3

Junior Prom will be Friday, February 3, in the Hotel Ten Eyck, in spite of discussion to the contrary, Alice Hills, general chairman, announced today.

Dancing will be from 9 to 2 o'clock with music furnished by Jimmy Day's seven piece orchestra.

Miss Hills announced the chairmen of the various committees who will work on the Prom during the next few weeks. The committee chairmen follow: favors and programs, Evelyn Graves; orchestra, Eleanor Welch; distribution, Helen Stone; house, Betty Eaton; taxis and flowers, Marion Sloan; invitations, Elizabeth Pulver; faculty, Mildred Lamsley; publicity, Mary Hart; floor, Robert J. Shillinglaw.

"The only decoration which will be used will be the class banner," Miss Hills said today.

The patronesses and patrons of the Prom will include the following faculty members: President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher; Dean William H. Metzler and Mrs. Metzler; Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, and Mrs. Hastings; and Dean Anna E. Pierce. Miss Elizabeth D. Anderson, instructor in commerce, Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the "Co Op," and Ralph H. Beaver, instructor in mathematics, will also be included among the patronesses and patrons.

JONES-VAN KLEECK ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN HERE AT TEA

J. Charlotte Jones, '28, and Miriam Baker, ex '28, were the honor guests at a bridge tea by Clara Van Burke Hagey, '28, at her home at 468 Hamilton street during the Christmas recess.

Miss Jones' engagement to Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, was announced during the holidays. The engagement of Miss Baker to Dana Whiting, a member of the faculty of the Albany Boys' Academy, was also announced recently.

The State College students who were present were: Charlotte Jones, '28; Lenore Hutchinson, '29; Roslyn Chapman, '28; Harriet Parkhurst, '29; Jeanette Waddillig, '28; Mildred Wahrman, '28; and the hostess, Miss Hagey.

ADD TWENTY-FIVE VOLUMES

Twenty-five volumes on education and general literature have been donated to the library this month.

Act In Plays Tonight



MISS DONNA DALMUN



DAVIS SHUDTES



MISS LARA VAN

Courtesy Knickerbocker Press

CLASS TO GIVE PLAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Elementary Dramatics class will make its first public appearance on the Albany stage tonight and tomorrow night. It will present three one act plays at the Historical and Art building under the direction of Miss Agnes Futterer, instructor in English.

"Uncle Jimmy" by Zona Gale, a comedy of country life has Francis Dumcombe and Leah G. Cohen, '28, in the leading roles of Uncle Jimmy and Cal Hope Marsh. Mrs. Amanda Topfady, Mildred E. Haight, '29; Miss Postmaster Sykes, Pauline Crowley, '28; Uncle Red, Davis Shudtes, '28; Grandma, Gertrude Hall, '29; Mily, Grace Stanton, '29.

The second comedy, "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell, has the following cast: Henrietta, Dora Dalmun, '29; Steve, Wallace Strevell, '29; Mabel, Margaret Cosgro, '29.

The third play is a melodrama "At the Telephone," having Marion Sloan, Marion Palmer, Michael Lepodino, Betty Eaton, Hermann Koerner and Elizabeth Pulver, '29, in the cast.

Committees in charge include advertising, Mildred Peterson, '29, chairman; Hermann Koerner, '29, house; Josephine Brown, '29, chairman; Lorena Marcas, '29, properties; Harriet Parkhurst, '28, chairman; Edna Mae Fitzpatrick, '31, costumes and music; Grace Mark, '29, chairman; Evelyn Graves, '29, settings; Frederick Umbel, '30, chairman; Marion Fox, '29, treasurer; Florence Gormley, '29.

Helmes Brothers is furnishing the furniture.

Tickets will be on sale at Chuet and Sons on Broadway today and tomorrow.

1927 ENROLLMENT MAKES 2275 MARK

Student Eody Reaches Highest Point Despite Rigorous Entrance Rule

FRESHMEN NUMBER 393

College Must Have Matured Teachers, Dr. Brubacher Tells Trustees

Despite the more stringent entrance requirements, the College's enrollment "went over the top" for the year ending in June 1927. The total attendance at the regular session, summer session and the extension courses reached 2,275, the largest figure in the College's history, according to President A. R. Brubacher's annual report to the trustees, made public recently.

The total for the regular session was 1,251, of whom 31 were graduate students. Other classes were represented as follows: senior men, 16; senior women, 242; junior men, 20; junior women, 205; sophomore men, 27; sophomore women, 200; freshman men, 44; freshman women, 349; out of course men, 14; out of course women, 103.

"The student body reached the highest point in the entire history of the College in spite of the rigorous entrance requirements and our persistent efforts to keep the number of admissions to the freshman class at the point where the building facilities and the teaching staff would dictate," Dr. Brubacher told the trustees.

Admission to the junior and senior classes from other colleges and normal schools were large. "The senior class was large enough to raise the question whether so many graduates could in one year be absorbed by the high schools of the state," Dr. Brubacher said.

He thinks, however, that "the best interests of the state's schools are best served when there is some margin between the number of vacancies and the number of available teachers. A considerable, apparent surplus of teachers - consumed by the incidental economic social and health conditions that keep intending teachers out of positions."

The College has not reached the saturation point, but rather "reached the point where we may be yet more discriminating in the selection of those who apply for admission into the state's professional schools. When the number of applicants is so large, quality may properly be made a principal consideration," Dr. Brubacher said.

The faculty is composed of 23 professors, 11 assistant professors, 27 instructors and seven assistant instructors, the report shows. It calls attention to the "small number of assistant professors and the excessively large number of instructors. In a teacher training institution this is a situation that can not be justified."

"We must have the maturity and professional training and experience that is generally represented by the master's degree or the doctorate, qualities demanded for the assistant professorship," Dr. Brubacher reported.

Ten professors hold doctorates, eleven hold master's degrees, and two have bachelor's degrees. Of the assistant professors, four have doctorates, four are masters of arts, and three hold bachelor's degrees, the report shows.

Two instructors are doctors, fourteen hold master's degrees, and eleven have bachelor's degrees. Of the seven assistant instructors, one holds a doctorate, one a master's degree, and five bachelor's degrees.

CALL JOINT ASSEMBLY TODAY FOR DISCUSSION

There will be joint assembly at 11:00 o'clock today to discuss the amendment to the student constitution, Ruth L. Lane, president of the student association, said.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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"ALL-AMERICAN" AND "PACEMAKER" AWARDS,
C. I. P. A., 1927
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STUDENTS SHOULD EXPRESS OPINIONS ON THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

At last, an opportunity for all discontented souls to speak their minds, and to have a hearing, is at hand. Myskania, altho a secret honor society, is now at your service. Whether you think Myskania is being chosen satisfactory at present, or, whether you wish for a new method is for you to say. Perhaps you feel that by the proposed method of electing Myskania members, the student body is better represented, since a committee made up of members from each of the four classes, limits Myskania, by forcing her to choose her eleven, twelve or thirteen members from a list of eighteen Juniors, which it draws up. Perhaps you feel that Myskania is "getting out of a lot of work". In any case, speak now or forever hold your peace! There is nothing so annoying and distressing as a few individuals in a group who are dissatisfied with things as they are and who, instead of making their suggestion and criticism, out in the open, at the proper time, merely grumble and complain to a few of their friends, without even trying to avail themselves of the opportunity to help set things right. As college students, then, let us hear what you honestly think, after careful thought and consideration, to be the very best for all concerned.

APPOINTMENT OF EMANUEL GREEN AS DELEGATE WISE, COCHRAN DECLARES

To the Editor:—
The recent appointment by the executive committee of the student association, of Emanuel Green to represent State College at the congress of National Federation of College Students at Lincoln, Nebraska, should, I believe, be highly endorsed by the student body. Although the appointment of Green comes somewhat as a surprise, it nevertheless shows the excellent discriminating ability of the executive committee. I say surprise, because Green is not very widely known here. This is not due to the lack of any of those outstanding marks of personality that distinguish between individuals of ordinary and those of interesting personalities; but rather to a native and instinctive conservatism. However, those who know Mr. Green personally, and I count myself fortunate to be among that number, appreciate those qualities which led to his being selected to the very important mission as the ambassador of State to the N. F. C. S. convention.
We are confident that he acquitted himself with distinction and dignified the name of State College before those student representatives assembled in the west.
That this appointment was a signal and distinctive honor, none will doubt, also that it could have been filled by anyone of a number of eminently qualified members of State, no one will gainsay, but to improve upon the selection would have been difficult.
In this belief, Louis Wolner and several other representative members of State concur with me, I am sure.
Green has our sincere congratulations and the executive committee of the student association our commendation on their selection.
Warren R. Cochrane, '30.

WILL ENGLAND AND U. S. CLASH THE BONAPARTES MAKE FAUX PAS

By W. M. F.

Peace or War? By Lt. Commander J. M. Kenworthy, M. P. With an introduction by H. G. Wells. \$2.50. 338 pages. Indexed. New York: Boni and Liveright.

That Great Britain and the United States could between them outlaw war is the thesis of Lt. Commander Kenworthy. The next war will be far more destructive than the recent World War, he declares, and civilization may crash from the strain. The failure of the Geneva naval limitation conference is a grave warning to the "blood is thicker than water, hands across the sea" speakers, the author holds. He describes a possible war between Great Britain and the United States. He predicts that Canada would be a neutral.

But the book is not a scare-maker alone; Kenworthy is not merely an alarmist. He pleads for world peace pacts, and proposes that the United States, Great Britain, Switzerland and the Netherlands, which among them control a large share of the world's raw material, declare war outlawed. He would have them refuse to aid any combatant nation. Other nations would adhere to the agreement, and its force would be tremendous. Concerning the passage showing how this union could suppress war through their combined control of the finances and vital raw materials, H. G. Wells writes: "It should be given out as a dictation lesson in every school in the English-speaking world."

Few people can speak with the authority of the Lieutenant Commander. He is a member of parliament, heir to Baron Strabolgi, a Laborite, and during the World War commanded a British warship.

The book is bound to set people thinking. It will cause more comment than Upton Close's *Revolt of '30*. Although it deals principally with the Anglo-American relations, it also treats in a capable manner the other phases of international discord. The status of civilians, the case for the abolition of submarine warfare, new nationalism and imperialism, and other pertinent topics receive attention.

Warfare can be abolished as have been dueling and feudalism, the author points out. His suggestions are worthy of consideration by international statesmen; he may be pointing the path to a near-Utopia.

John Paul Jones: Man of Action. By Phillips Russell.

\$5. 314 Pages. New York: Brentano's.

Phillips Russell, author of the highly successful interpretative life of Benjamin Franklin, has taken John Paul Jones from his particular niche in revolutionary history, dusted him off, and brought out his bright colors once more. He dispels certain popular legends, and presents the commodore in a new light of mate on a slave ship, refugee among pirates, and a conquering hero in Parisian salons. Jones, we read, was "celebrated everywhere for the neatness and gallantry of his attire"—a striking contrast to the popular conception of an uncount sailorman.

The admiral is likened to Napoleon, in that "both were small men—soft in the hands of women—both were egotists". Jones was misunderstood by his generation; "in his frantic endeavors to make them see his own visions, he was compelled to prod them incessantly, and these prodings sapped his energy".

The book not only deals with his services to America, but embraces his world influence. We see him in France, and as an admiral of Russia under Catherine the Great. Wherever there was action, there was Jones.

Mr. Russell has spent several years in Europe, and there gathered much of the hitherto unknown data used in the book. He has done much to make the tomb at Annapolis a national shrine. One thrills at the exploits of Jones; it's as good as a pirate story. We read that: "Though he was first of all a man of action, he was intuitively an artist. With ships and men, instead of paint, pen or chisel, he strove to make real his dreams of a glorious world". Mr. Russell's previous standard is upheld, and perhaps surpassed.

Those Quatrecento Bonapartes. By Robert Gordon Anderson.

\$2.50. 501 pages. New York: The Century Company.

If Napoleon were alive during the present book season, he would be tremendously pleased with his popularity as a best seller. In essays and novel, long biography and poem, he occupies many pages. And Mr. Anderson tells us that the Corsican did like his publicity.
In all the books on Napoleon we have read, this is the best for showing his relations with his family. With the biographer's ability to fact, but with the novelist's penchant for vivid coloring, the author paints the ill-assorted family from its days as Corsican villa dwellers to the days when it held a monopoly on the European purple. Letizia's near-paranoia, Josephine's taking the wrong road, Napoleon's smugbling the Queen of Prussia present intimate glimpses of the Lion and his adventures.

If there had been more Napoleons instead of just Bonapartes, the empire might not have ended in disaster, the author seems to hold. The crowned brothers and sisters were always making faux pas. A multiplied Napoleon was needed.

The chapters entitled "Flash of an Eye, Magic of a Name" presents a vivid view of the hundred days. There is glamor, hero study and greatness in this book. It shows a thorough study of the Napoleonic Era. It is excellent, both as "just reading" and as a study of historical interpretation.

Flash, The Lead Dog. By George Marsh. \$2.50. 305 pages. Philadelphia: Penn Publishing Company.

Far up the Muddy Leg, turbulent river of the Northland, far into a hitherto untrapped region, go Brock McGinn and Gaspard Lacroix, two youths. With them is a sturdy dog team, including Yellow Eye and Flash, the latter a half grown, sturdy young beast of the Ungava strain. Far in the Northland, the youths and their mahuties meet adventures aplenty. Yellow Eye battles a Cree Indian to the death; Flash wins his spurs by ripping open the juglar of a full grown wolf; Brock and Gaspard follow the trail of the latter's father who disappeared the year before. What they find, and how they return to Hungry House form a fitting end to this rousing story of the North.

At times the book is quite usual, quite like others of the same country. The outstanding difference is that there are not any women folks striding through its pages, or wailing at ends of chapters. It's a man's book, but our lady readers will enjoy it. We completed it at a sitting.

Dean Metzler Gains World Honors For His Life Work In "Treatise On Determinants"

By ELIZABETH PHETTEPLACE

Few people, even State College students, realize the extent of the academic distinction of Dean William H. Metzler. We have the honor of having a dean, who is a fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, of which there are no more than five or six in America. There are only fifteen honorary fellows of the Royal Society of Canada in the world and Dean Metzler is one of them. The London Mathematics Society with a world membership of two hundred and fifty members, numbers Dean Metzler among seven or eight in the United States.

All of these honors have come to him because of his life work in the general field of determinants. The crowning feature of his labor will be the publication within a short time of the "Treatise on Determinants". This text book will be the result of more than thirty years of painstaking research by the dean, who is accounted by authorities as one of the foremost American scholars in mathematics.

The average person has little or no acquaintance with determinants but that general field has been the life work of the dean. American mathematicians have done almost nothing with them. That rather involved field has been left to European scholars of profound intellectual interests and academic tradition. Another man, Muir of South Africa, has spent his life with determinants and although now in his eighty-third year is still actively at work on this intricate subject. Muir's work "Theory of Determinants", a resume of the history and literature of determinants, includes important parts of original contributions to the science. There among the theorems of Frenchmen, Italians, Japanese, Hebrews, Hindus and scholars of all nationalities are contributions of Dean Metzler.

One of Dean Metzler's theories published by him in the American Journal of Mathematics, has been incorporated bodily in "Lehrbuch Der Combinatorik", a German university textbook and called the Metzler theorem. Other papers, more than fifty, have been published in leading mathematics journals of Europe and America and in the proceedings of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Each gives the results of original discoveries made by our dean.

Other foreign societies which have honored Dr. Metzler by appointment to membership, are the British Association of Advanced Science, the Mathematical Association of Great Britain, Societe Mathematique de France, Deutsche Mathematiker Vereinigung, Circolo Matematico di Palermo; an Italian society, and the Edinburgh Mathematical Society.

Nor has his research in mathematics been overlooked in America. Dean Metzler's name is one of eighty mathematicians starred in the new edition of "American Men of Science". Those listed in this book are selected by leaders in sciences. He is a member of the American Mathematics Society and of the Archeological Institute of America. He was at one time president of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics for the Middle States and Maryland.

He has been editor of the Mathematics Teacher and the Journal of Pedagogy. His College Algebra produced jointly with Dr. Roe and Dr. Bullard of Syracuse University is in general college use. Dean Metzler belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary scholastic societies; Sigma Xi, honorary mathematics and science society, and Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary society or education. He was a member at large of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society in fact was asked to give his name to the organization shortly after its founding.

An A.B. degree from the University of Toronto in 1888 initiated a long career of scholastic honors. Four years later he took his Ph.D. from Clark university and in 1892 was instructor of mathematics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was associate professor of mathematics in the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse university in 1895 becoming head of the department two years later. From 1911 to 1917 he was dean of the graduate school. Then he was appointed dean of the Liberal Arts college of the university and served in that capacity until 1923.

A six months leave of absence from Syracuse university gave Dean Metzler opportunity for educational work in France with the Y. M. C. A. The signing of the armistice in 1918 left two million Americans in that country. Many of the soldiers took courses in the colleges and universities of Europe. In connection with the educational service of the Y. M. C. A. Dean Metzler traveled in France, England and Ireland to visit institutions where Americans were studying. In 1923 Dr. Brubacher was successful in securing the services of this unusually able man as dean of this college.

Many people achieve prominence while they live because of the public attention which their work attracts. Others are doing creative work known only to a small group but which will endure forever. In this last category no man has a higher place than our distinguished dean.



The State College five resumed practice last week, after the long layoff occasioned by the Christmas vacation. They showed the need of hard training. In their first two practices of last week, the team didn't look anything like the combination that played such a wonderful game against the champion Dartmouth five.

The boys will have to play good ball though to get past St. Bonaventure, St. Stephens, Seton Hall, and Providence colleges. They are all good teams.

The tennis schedule includes matches with St. Stephens, Hamilton college and other strong teams. The team misses indoor courts for practice. The outdoor season is so short that the State College racqueters haven't time enough for practice.

We may have a hockey team in our institution. As soon as some of the boys heard that St. Stephens had organized a hockey team, they decided to get up a team to play the Saints.

The swimming team had an informal practice Wednesday night with Pharmacy college. Considering the fact that our men had no practice they did very well.

This seems to be a busy season for State College sports teams with three getting into action during the month of February.

(All questions will be answered by an authority whose name will be given with the answer. Address questions to Virginia Higgins, editor, and leave in the mailbox under the stairs.)

Who is welcome in the News office? Only those members of the staff of the three publications, the News, the Quarterly and the Pedagogy. This is due to limited space. (The editor.)

Who may study at the tables in the home economics corridor? Any college student (Miss Florence F. Wochell, head of the home economics department.)

What is the approximate cost of joining a sorority?

That is a question of the individual sorority, and information is obtainable at rushing time by those bid, from the presidents of the sororities in question. (Kath Kelley, '28, president of Delta.)

Where is the Red room and for what is it used?

That is the men's faculty room and is sometimes used for fraternity meetings. (Professor Richmond H. Kirland, instructor in education.)

May girls bring men into their houses at night? On general principles, no, if it is late in the evening. (Dean Pierce.)

Our Store is
Chuck Full of New

- Gloves
- Hosiery
- Handkerchiefs
- Underwear
- Flowers
- Dresses

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100 NEWMAN MEMBERS MAKE RETREAT JAN. 6

Between ninety and one hundred students of State College made the retreat held under the auspices of Newman club last week-end at the Academy of the Holy Names. The retreat was given by the Rev. Harry Kearns, a member of the Albany Apostolate. The program was opened at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by a sermon and benediction in the chapel at the Academy. On Saturday, Father Kearns gave a sermon at 11:00, and one at 2:00, with a time for meditation and lunch at the Academy intervening. The week-end's services were conducted Sunday by the celebration of the mass at 9 o'clock, at which the students received Holy Communion, a final sermon, and breakfast in the dining room of the Academy. The committee in charge of the breakfast was: Margretta Smyth, '28; Catherine Nichols, '29; Juanita McGarty, '29; Marie Roell, '30; Gertrude Western, '31; Doris Butler, '31.

CLASS WILL PRESENT FANTASY JANUARY 18

The last play of the Advanced Dramatics class to be produced this semester will be presented Wednesday, January 18 at eight fifteen o'clock. Nellie Fieldman, '28, director, has announced that it will be a fantasy in which Pan finds himself in a little English town.

The cast is as follows: Hob, Louise Dubee, '30; Dickon, Betty Diamond, '30; the girl, Eleanor Welsh, '29; the man, Royal Knox, '31; policeman, Richard Jensen, '28.

SORORITY CELEBRATES

Pi Alpha Tau celebrated its tenth anniversary at a convention in New York city during the Christmas holidays. The convention dance was held Dec. 24, at the Hotel Plaza, and the inter-chapter banquet at the Hotel Astor, Christmas day.

Rose Marcus, '26, and Bessie Friend, '28, were delegates to the convention.

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Small Feet Are Still The Goal Of The Fair Sex

"In spite of all the propaganda for well-chosen, well-fitted shoes for women, in spite of all the marked improvement in the past decade or so, it appears that women are not yet wholly reconciled to normal feet," says an article in last month's Woman Citizen Magazine.

"In the division of home economics at Iowa State college," the article continues, "a survey made under the direction of Professor Katherine Cramer of 311 high school girls' feet and shoes showed that 269 wore shoes both too short and too narrow. Only 28 wore correct length and 14 correct width shoes. And only one student was found to have normal feet. About 77 per cent of the shoes had been fitted on the wearers where purchased.

"In the days when feet weren't used for athletic purposes, it was possible to endure tight shoes in public by wearing old stretched ones at home—a sloppy business, but common. Nowadays pride in small feet is supposed to have faded before pride in being properly shod for all occasions. But, despite a great improvement, one doesn't have to look to Iowa for proof that good sense is not yet general—any office, any street will bear painful testimony to heroism in a bad cause. It takes public opinion a long time to down a tradition, especially where personal pride is involved."

RUTH KELLEY NAMES COMMITTEES FOR BALL

Ruth E. Kelly, '28, president of Intersorority council, announced to-day the appointment of general committees for Intersorority ball.

The following committees will serve: general chairman, Psi Gamma; arrangements, Chi Sigma Theta; invitation and taxis, Beta Zeta; refreshments, Kappa Delta; decorations, Gamma Kappa Phi; music, Delta Omega; flowers and programs, Alpha Epsilon Phi; favors, Eta Phi.

The committee on arrangements will set the date within a week according to Miss Kelley.

INDOOR TRACK MEET FEB. 25

By ROY V. SULLIVAN

State College will enter its first indoor track meet in several years, when the Purple and Gold runners stack up against Pharmacy college and the Albany Central Y. M. C. A. February 25. The meet will be conducted in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Six events will be run off including: the shot put, high jump, broad jump, quarter mile, sprint and relay. Several veterans of the cross country team, including Captain John Kinsella have resumed training for the meet. Pharmacy college like State has started track this year and the Pharmacy runners will be on a par with the State men in regard to experience. The Y. M. C. A. is composed of former high school and club athletes of Albany.

SORORITY NOTES

Kappa Delta welcomes into full membership: Gladys Bates, '30, Dorothy Cole, '29, and Josephine Walker, '29, Dorothy Burt, '28, and Phoebe Mercereau, '30.

Phi Delta welcomes into full membership Uncatta Reid, '28; Hazel Bradt, '29; and Andrea Fehling, '30.

Delta Omega welcomes Mary Nelson, '30, into full membership.

Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes into full membership Esther deHeus and Irma Howe, '30.

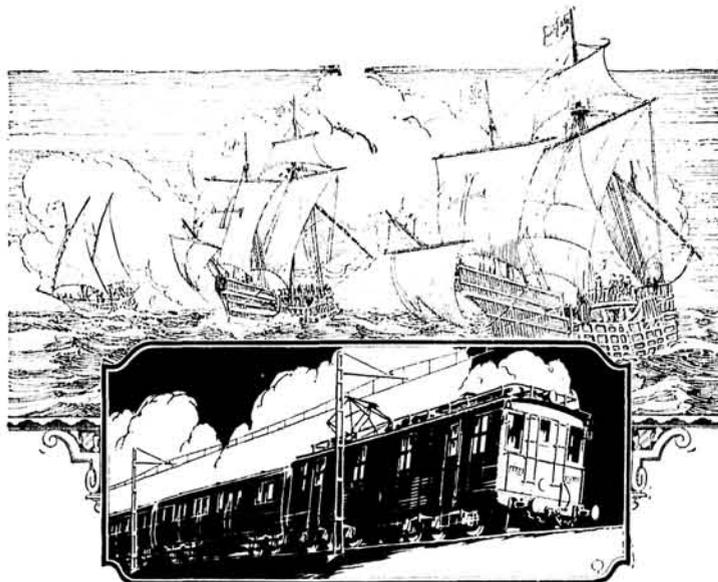
Alpha Rho welcomes Mrs. David Hutchison into honorary membership.

Alpha Rho welcomes Dorothea Tower, '30, into full membership.

Kappa Delta Rho welcomes into pledge membership Norman Collins, of Painted Post; Horace Myers, of Binghamton; Thurston Scott, of Fort Edward, and Frank Ott, of Owego. All are freshmen.

Phi Delta will be at home to the faculty and other sororities Sunday, January fifteenth from three to five.

Pi Alpha Tau announces the birth of a son to Mrs. Samuel Markson, (Florence Stone, '26).



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

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**DRAMATICS CLASS
PRESENTS 2 PLAYS
DECEMBER 20, 1927**

Congratulations advanced dramatics class on two well directed, and spiritedly acted plays, presented in the college auditorium, Dec. 20, 1927.

The first play, "God Winks", featured Arvid Burke, '28, in the role of an old patriot and Ruth Kelley, '28, as Jane, an Irish servant. In the supporting cast, were Charlotte Jones, '28 and Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29. Mr. Shillinglaw as a connoisseur of antiques did a good piece of character work. "God Winks" was directed by Ruth Lane, '28.

The second play, "Cooks and Cardinals", a comedy, was directed by Edna Wolfe, '28. Margaret Wilson, '28, as the Irish housekeeper and "Mike" Tepedino, '29, as the French chef did an excellent piece of acting.

Their work showed good climax and they convincingly sustained their character parts and made the most of the comedy situations in the play. Fine support was given by Wallace Strevell, '29; Richard Jensen, '28; Beatrice Wright, '28; and Fred Crumb, '30.

Calendar**Today**

4:00 P.M.—Debate tryouts.—Room 250.

4:00 P.M.—Tea and meeting of new voters.—Green room.

8:15 P.M.—Dramatics Class Plays. Albany Historical and Art Society.

8:00 P.M.—Basketball.—State vs. Oswego Normal—gymnasium.

Tomorrow

8:15 P.M.—Advanced Dramatics Class Plays.—Albany Historical and Art Society.

8:15 P.M.—Basketball.—Milne High school vs. Cobleskill—gymnasium.

Sunday, January 15,

3:00-5:00 P.M.—Phi Delta Tea.

**FARNELL TO REPORT
HERE WEDNESDAY ON
Y.W.C.A. CONVENTION**

Meriam Farnell, '28, who represented the College Y. W. C. A. at a national student volunteer convention in Detroit early this month, will report on the convention to the association members Wednesday night. A supper meeting, open to all members, will be in the cafeteria, Kathleen Doughty, '28, head of the program committee announced today.

International relations and the value of Christian missions were discussed by leaders of various world movements. Miss Farnell said, International afternoons teas were a feature of the entertainment arranged by Detroit churches and hotels.

"The Color Line", a one act play dealing with present relations in China, was presented before the congress by Frederick Eastman, head of the religious drama department in the University of Chicago. The play was written by Mrs. A. B. MacNair, one of his students.

"Kerhala", a passion play of the Shia sect of Mohammedans was presented, following the adaptation of Dr. J. C. Archer. In presenting the play, officers of the congress told the delegates that "it is part of the task of missionary education to interpret the worship of strange faiths and to free the mind of unjustifiable condemnation".

Francis Wei, a Chinese educator and president of the Central China Christian university, Wuchang, spoke on present conditions in China and of their international significance. Dr. Henry Hodgkin, a leader in the British fellowship of reconciliation, and Roy Akagi, secretary on the Japanese friendly relations committee of the Young Men's Christian association, also spoke on Oriental conditions.

The program was built around the themes that "Jesus Christ is worth being known, trusted and obediently followed by men everywhere", and that "making Him known to others is the joint responsibility of all" who profess Christianity.

**MILNE FIVE WILL PLAY
COBLESKILL SATURDAY**

The Milne High school basketball team plays Cobleskill High school tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The Milne team defeated Cossackie High school Friday, 32-4.

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**LION BOARD RECEIVES
GOLD KEYS THIS WEEK**

A lion rampant with two white pearls and a ruby characterizes the keys of the Lion staff. Eight people, comprising the major board, received the keys. They are as follows: Bettina Azzarito, '29, editor-in-chief; Frederick Crumb, '30, business manager; Henriette Francois, '29, managing editor; Ruth Moore, '28, art editor; George Taylor, '30, circulation manager; Arvid Burke, '28, advertising manager; Robert Shillinglaw, '29 and Pauline Crowley, '28, associate editors. The keys were purchased from the L. G. Balfour Co. of Attleboro, Mass.

**TO MAKE SHILLINGLAW
DE MOLAY COUNCILLOR**

Robert J. Shillinglaw, treasurer of the junior class, will be installed as Master Councillor of the William G. Geowey Chapter, Order of De Molay this evening at the Masonic Temple. Shillinglaw will continue in office as head of that group for a period of three months.

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