

State College News

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

VOL. IX No. 28

ALBANY, N. Y. MAY 29, 1925

\$3.00 per year

Mary Vedder Stars In "Icebound" Sat.



(Courtesy of Albany Evening News and Albany Evening Journal)

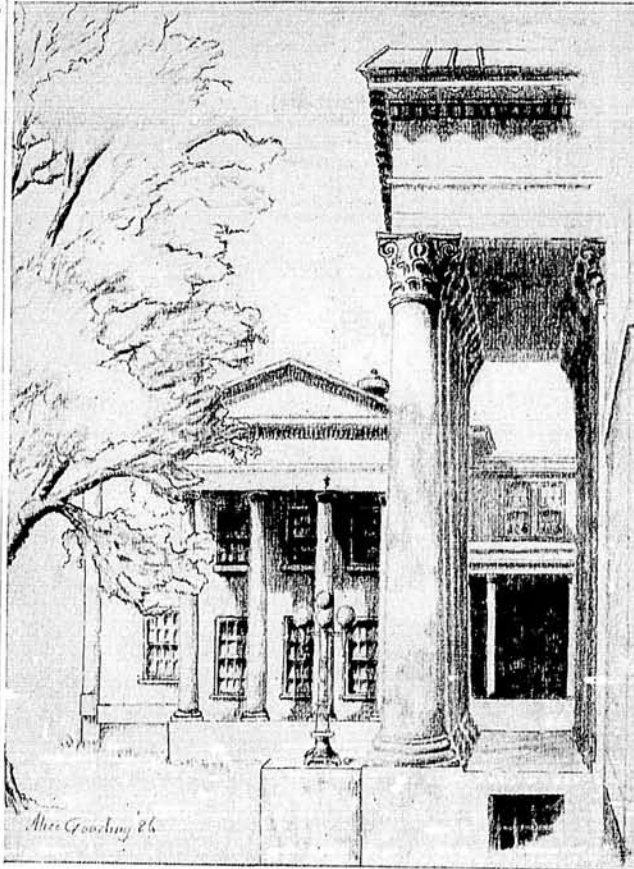
"Icebound," that brilliant realistic New England drama, by Owen Davis, will be presented by the Advanced Dramatics Class tomorrow evening, May 30, at the Vincencian Institute, as the crowning production of State's dramatic season. The play won the Pulitzer Prize and is a particularly strong example of the best modern American drama. However, it represents a departure from the usual presentations of advanced dramatics classes in the fact that it is not a society drama, but a vivid portrayal of a peculiar phase of American life—the New Englander at home. The play is intensely human. It offers opportunities for strong characterizations and comedy bits, which are rollicking mirth-makers. Niles Haight, '26, in the role of Henry Jordan, a man fifty years of age, is at his funniest.

"Icebound" has attained Broadway success as a vehicle for some of the best professional actors and actresses. Tomorrow evening it will be presented under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art Association as a performance in which some of State's best will shine out as dramatic stars. The entire cast follows:

Henry Jordan Niles Haight
Emma, his wife Ruth Moore
Sadie Fellows, a widow
..... Edith Higgins
Orin, her son Kathleen Furman
Ella Jordan Mary Flanigan
Judge Bradford Dick Jensen
Ben Jordan DeWitt Zeh
Hannah Marion Schraeder
Doctor Curtis Mr. Owen
Jane Crosby Mary Vedder
Jim Jay Edwin Van Kleeck
The stage manager for the play is Olga Hampel, '26, and Dorothy McAlley, '25, is prompter. The chairman of committees in charge are: Vivian Hart, stage setting; Dorothy McAlley, advertising; costumes and music, Marion Bessette; stage props, Kathleen Furman; house, Ethel Persk.

Students will be admitted on Student Tax tickets. Admission for others is seventy-five cents and one dollar.

State Oldest Teacher Training College



IN EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

State College is eighty-one years old and is the oldest teacher training institution in the State and the third oldest in the western hemisphere. Established December 18, 1844, as the Albany Normal School, State became the State Normal College in 1890, and the New York State College for Teachers in 1914.

State College has had nine presidents, has occupied four different homes, and its progress has been marked by four changes in purpose.

"The history of State College," according to President A. R. Brubacher, "covers a large period in American education. It begins with the early efforts of the American commonwealth to train teachers. State College has been a pace-maker in education, first in the training of elementary teachers; second in developing the graduate school of education; and at the present time, in the demonstration that the high school teacher needs a liberal education in arts and sciences, followed by a thorough professional preparation."

In eighty-one years the registration has grown from twenty-nine to 1026 students. In 1917 the summer session was established and has an average attendance of 800 to 1000 students.

DORMITORY AND SCIENCE HALL TO BE BUILT

Four hundred college girls will live in the new Residence Hall, to be erected in the near future. An international campaign for a \$400,000 building fund is now in progress. College undergraduates have pledged \$90,000. Alumni are raising their gifts of \$120,000 to \$300,000. Albany is being canvassed for the rest. A \$20,000 site, covering seven acres, five minutes from the college has been purchased.

State College will be able to accommodate several hundred more students with the completion of the million-dollar William J. Milne Science Hall. Construction of the \$58,000 foundations is under way. Governor Smith and legislative leaders have assured the college the remaining appropriation of about \$800,000 will be voted. A new gymnasium, an auditorium, scientific laboratories, and new quarters for the practice teaching department are included.

Milne High School, a complete "model" high school of 200 pupils, is used by the college seniors as a practice teaching laboratory.

PROGRAM OF GRADUATION

Exercises To Last From June 12-June 15

A four day program for Commencement has been made public by the senior class. A series of events lasting from Friday, June 12, to Monday, June 15, was announced by the program committee, of which Eloise Brownell is chairman.

Class Day, Alumni Day, Baccalaureate Services, the Senior Breakfast, the Senior Ball, and the formal Commencement Exercises are included.

The detailed program is this:

Friday, June 12, 7:30 o'clock, college auditorium, Class Day. Alma Mater song by assembly; address of welcome, Mary Bull, president of the senior class; class history, Edith M. Higgins; class poem, Ruth L. Moore; class prophecy, Mary Driscoll; class will, Kathleen E. Curran; 8:30 o'clock, class sing on campus; 9:30 o'clock, torchlight procession.

June 13, Alumni Day, 9 o'clock, class reunions; noon, annual business meeting of the alumni association; 1 o'clock, alumni luncheon; 2:30, stunts on the college plaza; 4:00, reception by President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher in Administration Building; 5:30 o'clock, graduate council dinner, cafeteria; 7:00 campus sing, college campus.

June 14, 4 o'clock, Baccalaureate Services, college auditorium. Address President Brubacher. The musical program includes the hymns, "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and the singing by the women's chorus of the anthems, "I Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn, and "The Lord is My Shepherd," Schubert.

June 15, 8 o'clock, Senior Breakfast at the Hotel Ten Eyck. Toastmistress Miss Mildred E. Hammersley; address, Dean William H. Mettler. Class addresses: for the year 1921-22, Edwin A. Juckett; '22-'23, Alice T. Daly; '23-'24, Marion Schraeder; '24-'25, Mary Bull; address, President Brubacher, 10:30 o'clock, Commencement, college auditorium. Academic procession into campus, hymn, "America, the Beautiful," invocation; commencement address, Albert Edward Winship, Litt. D., LL. D.; music, "Skye Boat Song," Candler women's chorus; conferring of degrees; presentation of candidates for honorary degrees; doxology; benediction; 9 o'clock, Senior Ball at the Colony Plaza.

The graduating class has chosen these committees for the programs: Class Day, Mary Vedder, chairman, Gwendolyn Jones, Kathleen Furman, Jacquelyn Monroe; Alumni Day, Ella Chace, chairman, Alice T. Daly, Josephine Kent, Marjorie Livingston; Senior Breakfast, Frances Thompson, chairman, Madeline Finch, Iva C. Human, Mildred B. Whiteciver; Senior Ball, Louise Baeder, chairman, Edith Leek, Jessie Wayman, Esther White; Programs, Eloise Brownell, chairman, Ruth Bussey, Ruth Haun, and Verna Carter.

State College News

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Published weekly during the college year by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

AS THEY WERE

- Editor-in-Chief**
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HARRY S. GODFREY, '26
Business Manager
RUTH BARTON, '25
Subscription Manager
GWENDOLYN JONES, '25
Assistant Business Managers
LOIS MOORE, '25
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MARGARET BENJAMIN, '26
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KATHRYN BLENIS, '27
ANNA KOFF, '26
EDWIN VAN KLEECK, '27
LOUISE GUNN, '27

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Business Manager
HELEN E. ELLIOTT, '26
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ANNA KOFF, '26
JOYCE PERSONS, '26
Reporters
LEAH COHEN, '28
VIRGINIA HIGGINS, '28
ABELAIDE HOLLISTER, '28
ELIZABETH MACMULLEN, '28
KATHERINE SAXTON, '28
LELA VAN SCHAICK, '28
DOROTHY WATTS, '28

ADIOS

This is the last paper which the State College News' Board for 1924-25 will produce. During the past year we have endeavored to supply the students with an interesting and "newsy" paper. Cubs know how dangerous we have been, and faculty members could tell of "news" hold-ups. We hope that we have been partially successful, and yet we realize that, if we have had any success, thanks is due both to the faculty and to the student body for their assistance and backing. We, as a staff, have enjoyed our work and the company with whom we have worked. And now, in our good-byes, we wish ever-increasing success to the college and to the incoming staff.

News Board Adopts Constitution; Hastings To Act As Adviser Of Next Year's Staff



(NEWS BOARD FOR 1924-25)

A. Officers

1. The Editor-in-Chief of the News shall be a senior.
2. The Managing Editor, the Business Manager, the Subscription Manager and the Copy Reader of the News shall be chosen from either the senior or junior class or both, at the discretion of the electing board.
3. The office of Copy Reader shall be created.

B. Duties

1. Editor-in-Chief
 The Editor-in-Chief shall be held generally responsible for the News, and, together with the Managing Editor, Business Manager, Subscription Manager, and the Copy Reader, see that the News is run properly along all lines.
2. Managing Editor
 The Managing Editor shall issue the assignments, together with the help and suggestion of the Editor-in-Chief. The Managing Editor shall assist the Editor-in-Chief in "making up" the paper.
3. Business Manager
 The Business Manager shall be held responsible for the financial condition of the paper, the News.
 The Business Manager, with the aid of Assistants, shall secure ads and inform the Editor-in-Chief from time to time of the money available for running the News.

2. The Business Manager shall contract for the publishing of the News for the ensuing year.
 The Business Manager shall contract for the pins which are awarded.
 The Business Manager, with the aid of the Assistants, shall send out copies of the News to the advertisers.
4. Subscription Manager
 The Subscription Manager, with the Assistant Subscription Managers, shall secure subscriptions to the News.
 The Subscription Manager shall have charge of the mailing list and shall receive money from subscriptions and turn over same to the Business Manager.
 The Subscription Manager shall see that papers are delivered each week to the following: Offices of the President, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the Registrar; the Home Economics department; the Women's Faculty Room; the Men's Faculty Room; and the Library.
5. Copy Reader
 The Copy Reader shall be held responsible for all technical errors in the copy.

(Continued to column 4)

Moving-Up Day, As Seen By A Freshman

Moving-Up Day is a big day for seniors, but it is nearly as exciting for freshmen. Last Friday, for the very first time in their lives, they "moved up," and what an experience it was.

All this year, from last November till May, they have been more or less docilely obeying upperclassmen. They have been routed from the rotunda and turned back from the front steps. They have faithfully worn the badge of their infancy and innocence; meanwhile, they have persistently, patiently opposed the sophomores.

Now all that is over. Next year they will be sophomores. Then it will be their turn to uphold State's traditions. They will do it to the best of their ability, for last Friday they realized more fully than ever before just what a wonderful privilege it is to belong in S. C. T.; therefore, they have also learned how important it is to accord her due respect in every particular.

'28.

Official Duties Of News' Staff Listed

(Continued from column 3)

The Copy Reader shall refer all questionable material to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Copy Reader shall teach the Reporters to read proof and arrange for the reading of the proof each week.

C. Members of the News staff

1. There shall be at least one Assistant Business Manager and one Assistant Subscription Manager.
2. There shall be at least four Associate Editors, who may be chosen from the senior and junior classes, and this number may be increased at the discretion of the electing board.
3. There shall be at least six reporters chosen from the freshman or sophomore class or both, at the discretion of the electing board.

D. Miscellaneous

1. All promotion shall be in accordance with merit.
2. No one shall be raised to a major position or office of the News Board, without formally having appeared on the News Staff list in some department, for at least one year preceding such election.
3. A paper shall be issued each Friday as specified in the contract, and one big issue shall be produced each year to be sent to the New York state high schools, and to be given to the student body.
4. Pins, chosen by the Major Officers of the News Board, shall be awarded the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, the Business Manager, the Subscription Manager, and the Copy Reader.
5. At least ten cubs shall be "tried out" each year for reportership.
6. One member of the faculty, preferably from the English department, shall be chosen as a faculty adviser.
7. Criticism and suggestions from the faculty and the student body shall always be acceptable.

E. Amendment

This Constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the Major Officers of the News Board, consisting of the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, the Business Manager, the Subscription Manager, and the Copy Reader.

When this constitution is adopted by the present Major Officers of the News Board, it shall take the place of all previous constitutions.

- KATHLEEN E. FURMAN,**
 Editor-in-Chief
HARRY S. GODFREY,
 Managing Editor
RUTH E. BARTON,
 Business Manager
GWENDOLYN JONES,
 Subscription Manager

MOVING-UP-DAY FEATURES DORMITORY PARADE

Sophs Win Final Victory In Rivalry

State College's 1925 Moving-Up Day was observed May 15 with all the usual features and a parade of one thousand students to usher in the Residence Hall campaign for \$400,000.

Moving-Up Day is the college's most important holiday and marks the "moving-up" of the junior class to the seniors' places, while the fourth-year students become "freshmen in the school of life." It is attended annually by important ceremonies, including the selection of the next year's Myskanian, the governing council of students.

The night before, frosh men lost the pole rush to the sophs, and frosh girls lost the tug-of-war to the second year girls. That evening a special edition of the College News was published. Moving-Up Day night the 1925 P. dagognes, the year books were distributed.

Nine hundred students, faculty, alumni and friends crowded the college auditorium in the morning and heard President A. R. Brubacher paint the picture of future Moving-Up Day of a scale even larger.

Classes assembled at 8:30 in the morning.

The chapel program was begun with the singing of the Alma Mater. Chosen speakers, chosen by Myskanian were: S. Niles Haight, Albany, junior, whose speech was acclaimed the best of its kind in recent years; Mary P. O'Hare, Binghamton, who delivered an eloquent address for the seniors; Melanie Crant, Troy, sophomore, who told of that class' hopes for its sister class, and Richard A. Jensen, North Troy freshman, whose remarks were addressed mostly to the rival class of sophomores.

President Brubacher awarded News Board pins to the following major officers of the College News for next year: Harry S. Godfrey, editor-in-chief; Edwin Van Kleeck, managing editor; Margaret Benjamin copy reader; Helen Elliott, business manager, and Helen Barclay, subscription manager. Faculty and student sentiment, Dr. Brubacher declared, holds that the News represents the college to the general public. He appealed for student support for the new board in every effort it should make for the college's good.

Miss Isabelle M. Johnston, girls' athletic director, presented girls' athletic awards as follows: senior gold star awards, Ruth L. Moore, Florence Craddock, Mildred E. Hammersley, Alice T. Daly, Dorothea Deitz, Margaret Hutchins, Dorothy Hoyt; varsity gold basketballs, Ruth L. Moore, Georgianna Maar, Ruth Empie, Helen Tompkins, Mary Neville, Anne Rannor, Jeanetta Wright, and Olive Tuell; basketball sweaters, highest athletic award, Florence Craddock, Dorothy Taylor, Dorothy Hoyt, Elizabeth Milmine, Lorena Shaffer.

Presentation of men's athletic S's and class numerals, as well as the Quarterly annual prose and poetry awards was deferred.

Kathleen E. Furman, editor-in-chief of the College News, presented the senior gift to the college, a large stained glass window for the college auditorium. Accepting it, President Brubacher said the building will become the college library, one of the finest in Albany, when the William J. Milne Science Hall is completed. The senior class sang a traditional song.

The famous ceremony of "moving-



NEW AND OLD MYSKANIA

up" around which the whole day's observance centers, came next. While the college orchestra played the "Moving-Up Day song," and the students sang, the seniors left their seats in the center of the hall and moved into the freshman section. At the same time the junior class moved up into the seats left by the graduates-to-be and the freshmen and sophomores each moved up a grade.

Then came selection of the twelve students of the junior class upon whom the college's most-coveted undergraduate honor is conferred each year. This is selection to membership on Myskanian, honorary council of seniors, which governs all student activities. The twelve 1925 members, ranged upon the platform in alphabetical order, according to their names, went down one by one into the group of juniors and, announcing the name of the student selected, called him forth and pinned upon him the Purple and Gold college ribbons, signifying the choice. Then amid cheers and applause from the assemblage the student was led to the platform.

Muriel L. Wenzel was announced as the successful candidate for presidency of the student body by Edmund H. Crane, present president. Other elections announced were: vice-president, Melanie Grant, '27; secretary, Richard A. Jensen, '28; faculty member of finance board, Professor George M. York, head of the Commerce department; cheerleader, Ethel DuBois, '27; song leader, Mary Flanigan, '26.

Students then formed a long double line headed by the old and new members of Myskanian out over the campus and up Western Avenue to Albany High School. Class numerals were formed on the campus and Mildred E. Hammersley, '25, delivered the Ivy oration. A group of seniors planted the Ivy and Alma Falle, college song leader, led the singing of the Ivy song, Bertha Zajan accompanied with the violin.

The student body, with four big floats, a battalion of prep school cadets, and two twenty-one piece bands, then paraded through Albany's downtown

business section to stimulate interest in the Residence Hall campaign. In front of each class was carried a large banner blazoned with announcements that brought cheers from the crowds lining the streets.

Picture cameras ground away as the parade wound up State Street. Students sang the Alma Mater and other college songs on the approach of the Capitol and later on the steps of the State Education Building.

At the head of the line of march were President Brubacher, Mayor William S. Hackett of Albany, Mr. John T. D. Blackburn, chairman of the Residence Hall campaign; Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women; and Mrs. William Bayard Van Rensselaer, prominent Albany society and social work leader. Seniors marched in caps and gowns; junior girls wore caps of their class' blue over their white dresses. Sophomores were dressed in white with sweaters in the class' green. Freshmen paraded in yellow and white costumes. Scores of placards, the official class banners, and flags were carried.

In the afternoon freshmen-sophomore rivalry for the year ended with athletic events for women students at Ridgefield Park. At night the Step-Sing was conducted on the approach of the Administration Building. Seniors in caps and gowns sang their class song and each class also sang five numbers. Then the seniors filed off into the darkness out "into the wide, wide world," while the juniors, singing, moved up to the graduates' places on the steps.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, of the English department, had previously announced that the senior singing was adjudged best of the evening. The prize for the best class float went to the freshmen. The total points scored by freshmen for the year in rivalry events, including the sophomore soiree near-riot, was 16, and the total of their sophomore rival, 31½. Seniors and sophomores tied in the Ridgefield events. Dr. Thompson announced, with twenty-two points each. Two college women's records were broken, one was equaled, and the general average

was the highest recorded, according to Miss Johnston.

Following the Step-Sing, there was a dance in the gymnasium. Saturday evening the sophomore class gave a party there for the seniors, and a few sororities had dances.

The marshal for the day's events was Margaret L. Hutchins, Myskanian bad general charge and Florence Craddock was program chairman. Large committees from each class prepared the floats and others carried on the two weeks' drive that resulted in student dorm pledges totaling \$88,730.

While students were conducting the Step-Sing at the college, Albany's civic and educational leaders were gathered 400 strong in the ballroom of the Hotel Ten Eyck for the opening dinner of the dorm drive. Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Secretary of State, President Brubacher, State Senator William T. Byrne, Mr. Blackburn, and others spoke. Thousands all over the country listened to a part of the program broadcast by radio.

Simultaneously there were gatherings, at dinner, of State College alumni in every city in New York state and in every state in the United States, in China, in England, in Australia, and many other countries. In New York state, alumni dined together in every hamlet in which there are as many as five graduates. Many of the groups listened to the main meeting in Albany by radio. It was the largest alumni gathering since the seventy-fifth anniversary and semi-centennial anniversary jubilee, and probably the largest in the college's eighty-one years of history.

James F. Herriek, director of publicity for the drive, has sent this letter to Edmund H. Crane, president of the Student Association:

"The parade could not have been surpassed as a method of bringing home to the people of Albany the story of the campaign.

"Every comment I have heard on the display was of the highest quality. We are most grateful for the cooperation of Myskanian, and the splendid body as a whole."

State Edits Six Literary Works

Six publications, covering a wide field of interest, are State College's contribution to the printed work. First of these, in point of annual circulation, is the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. This appears every Friday in the college year. It is edited and controlled, editorially and as regards its news policy, by student editors. It is now in its seventh year and is soundly established in collegiate journalistic circles. More than thirty thousand copies of the News are distributed annually, including this issue, of which a large extra printing goes to all high schools in the State.

The Pedagogue is the college year book, an elaborate, beautiful book, usually containing more than 250 pages and hundreds of pictures. It is published annually in May by the senior class. Six hundred copies are subscribed for.

The State College Quarterly is published four times a year and contains the best prose and poetry written by students, besides art work and an original humor department. Like the College News, its editors are selected by competition.

The Alumni Quarterly, devoted to maintaining a close bond among alumni and between the alumni group and the college, contains a large amount of alumni news, the highlights of the college news, and special articles.

The State College Song Book, prepared by a committee of students and faculty, is in its third revised printing. Original State College favorites, besides songs common to all colleges and humorous and part-songs are contained.

Each summer a committee from the junior class publishes the Freshman Handbook better known as the "Frosh Bible." This tells everything the college catalogue omits, advises and instructs incoming freshmen, and furnishes them with a compact reference book for their first year. It is given free to all freshmen by the college.

EIGHT SORORITIES AND TWO FRATERNITIES IN COLLEGE

State College has eight sororities and two active fraternities. Loyal friendships and good fellowship form the principal objectives of these organizations, and their contribution to the social life of the students is an important factor in the college calendar. In the fall an intersorority tea is held for the entering freshmen, and during the year the individual sororities and fraternities hold house dances. A luncheon is given by each sorority annually for its active membership and alumnae organization. As the concluding event of the year, an inter-sorority ball is held on May 1 at the Hotel Ten Eyck. Both sororities and fraternities furnish something of dormitory life, as each maintains a house.

Membership in sororities is by invitation only and is restricted by a scholarship standard established by the Intersorority Council, and applicable only to those sororities which are members of the Council. Fraternity membership is also by invitation only.

The presidents of the sororities for 1925-26 are: Delta Omicron, Mildred Babcock; Eta Phi, Muriel Wenzel; Kappa Delta, Jeanette Wright; Chi Sigma Theta, Mary Dardess; Psi Gamma, Marjorie Bellows; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Ruby Herman; Gamma Kappa Phi, Sarah Petherbridge; Beta Zeta, Marcia Chatfield.

Pedagogue Board—1924-25



The 1925 Pedagogue, year book of the senior class, has been published. The book, a beautiful large volume of 251 pages, is bound in red leather and on the front cover the name and the class numerals are embossed in gold. A representation of the portico of the Administration Building is also given there. Six hundred copies of the book, which is the most elaborate the students have yet published, have already been distributed. There is a picture of the large stained glass window which is the graduating class gift to the college. Dedication is to Adna W. Risley, head of the history department. The dedicatory note says: "To Adna Wood Risley whose sincere love and enthusiastic faith in America have inspired us with a deeper pride and appreciation for our great

country." There is also a memorial to the late Miss Francisca Pagan Martinez, formerly of the college Spanish faculty.

Miss Edith O. Wallace, of 117 South Manning Boulevard, a member of the college Latin department, was the advisor of the editorial board. A number of very unusual sketches of college buildings, one of the approach to the Education Building, another of a "doorway in State street," and other original art work by students are included.

Patrick H. McQuade on whom State College conferred the honorary degree of master of pedagogy last June was recently given a testimonial dinner in honor of the completion of sixty years as a teacher in Albany public schools. Albany teachers arranged the dinner. Mr. McQuade is eighty-one years old.

Further Senior Appointments; List Grows

The following seniors have been added to the list of those who have positions for the ensuing year: Furman, Kathleen, Margaretville; Hand Mary Ella, Cohocton; Kinum, Ethel, Burnt Hills; Burgin, Marie, Ossining; Record, Marian, Ossining; Pierpont, Mary, Ossining; Vail Mae, Orient; Mersereau, Gladys, Canajoharie; Murray, M. Elizabeth, Albany Public Schools; Slate Paul, Arzyle; Jes-

burg, Elizabeth, Albany High School; Bull, Mary, Albany Business College; Finch, Madeline, Newcomb; Wheeler, Ellen, Chazy; Bisland, Ethel, Albany Public Schools; Warner, Florence, Beacon; Livingston, Marjorie Corinth; Sutherland, Mildred, Walkill; Martin, Irene, Albany Public Schools; Welling, Martha, Walkill; White-iver, Mildred, Conners; Roberts, May, Ellenville.

STATE CO-OP

The State College "Co-op" is the only small-sized cooperative bookstore in the country giving a five per cent reduction on new books besides paying postage. The "Co-op" grows by suggestion. The present management, which will continue next year, wants it to be of more and more service to students. Constructive criticism or praise is always welcomed, and in general, it may be said that the old adage "no news is good news" does not apply to the "Co-op."

Next year the same system for the sale of new books will prevail, dependent upon the fact, however that students continue the good habit established this year in coming promptly for books ordered. The second-hand book department will open again with a new up-to-date system for handling the books submitted. Ruth Lane, '28, Ruth Kelly, '28 and Myra Rosch, '27 will have charge. Students are urged to leave all saleable books before the end of examinations, plainly marked with name and address. Settlement will be made twice a year, before Thanksgiving and Easter, respectively. The "Co-op" will also have all composition books, tablets, and commercial papers marked with the name and seal of State College. A greater reduction on all supplies used in large quantities is contemplated. The secret of saving money and time for the students and the "Co-op" lies in quantity purchases.

The "Co-op" of State College, like that of Cornell University had humble beginnings but its yearly expansion to meet the needs of college students will soon place it in almost the same position as the store of the University.

Alumni Dinner

The first event of the social season at State is the Faculty Reception to the freshmen. Addresses of welcome are made to the freshmen by Dean Metzler and various faculty members, and the freshmen have an opportunity to meet their instructors of the coming four years. The sophomores follow this by a quite different reception to the freshmen in the annual Get-Wise Party, at which the incoming class is duly initiated and made to feel the superiority of the sophomores. To compensate for this harsh treatment the juniors give their sister class a jolly time at a masquerade. The final welcome to the freshmen comes from Intersorority in the form of a tea, to which all students are welcome. The receiving line is composed of the sorority presidents. Alumnae members of the sororities pour.

Social events languish a bit until after mid-year, when junior week brings Prom, one of the biggest social events of the year, and the Junior Luncheon. Prom is usually held at the Ten Eyck, and Junior Luncheon at the Colony Plaza.

Senior Hop, the last informal given by the class, and Sophomore Soiree, the first real party of the sister class, occur during February and March. Early in May, Intersorority Ball, one of the most colorful affairs of the season, is held at the Ten Eyck. At some time during the year, the sophomores give an informal party to their sister class. The year closes with the last social event of the season, the Senior Ball.

Interclass Rivalry Rules As Amended

SECTION I Traditions

1. Seniors shall march out of assembly first, all others standing in their places until the seniors have left the auditorium, then following in the order of classes. Freshmen shall remain until all others have left the auditorium.

2. Freshmen must be segregated from sophomores and upperclassmen at basketball games.

3. Freshmen shall neither enter nor leave college by the front door from the first day of classes to Moving-Up Day. No freshman shall sit in the rotunda.

4. When two or more students of different rank enter a building or any room of that building at the same time, deference must be shown to upperclassmen.

5. There shall be no cutting across the lawns of the campus at any time.

6. Freshmen shall be required to know "College of the Empire State" by November 1.

7. Identification: Freshmen girls shall wear a regulation button from October 1 to Moving-Up Day. Freshman men shall wear regulation felt caps from October 1 until snow flies and from April 1 until Moving-Up Day. Regulation toques shall be worn between the above mentioned dates. These means of identification need not be worn during vacation or out of the city.

SECTION II Sophomore Rules

If the sophomores choose to have Sophomore Rules, they must submit them to Myskania for approval between Moving-Up Day and Graduation. Methods of enforcing rules must also be submitted for approval.

SECTION III Inter-Class Rivalry

All events of rivalry between the freshmen and the sophomores shall take place under the direction of Myskania.

I. Banner Rivalry:

1. Freshman and sophomore banners may be honestly stolen.

2. Banner rivalry shall not begin until both classes are in possession of a banner.

3. Each class shall possess a banner by December 1.

4. Banners shall be in charge of the men during the first semester and in charge of the women during the second semester (beginning in the year 1925-26).

5a. Any interference on the part of the men while the women are in possession of the banner and vice-versa shall be considered a serious offense.

5b. This interference means that all banner rivalry shall cease immediately for the remainder of the college year, and 5 points shall be given to the class against whom the offense is committed.

6. The sophomore and freshman banners shall be out of competition from 8 P. M. until 2 A. M. on the night of the Sophomore Soiree.

7. Opportunities for banner rivalry shall be afforded both semesters under the direction of Myskania.

8. Both the freshman and sophomore banners must be kept in the college building (executive offices excepted) or on the campus one college week in each semester, not before November 15 nor after Moving-Up Day. Either banner may be lawfully stolen during these periods.

Quarterly Board—1924-25



Quarterly and Ped Editors Chosen-1925-26

Minnie E. Greenway, '26, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Pedagogue*, the college year book for 1926. Carolyn K. Coleman is the new business manager.

Olga A. Hampel will be editor-in-chief of the *Quarterly*, a literary publication for 1925-26. Marion Cheesebrough has been chosen business manager; other officers are as follows: Carleton A. Moose, Helen Arthur, and Margaret Stoutenberg, advertising managers; Sophia Rogers, Julia Fay, Daisy Smith, and Beatrice Wright, literary editors.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Political Science Club will conduct its activities for next year under the following officers: president, Esther Jansen; first vice-president, Louise Gunn; second vice-president, Ella Greenway; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth MacFarland; reporter, Helen Zimmerman.

JOSEPH HENRY SOCIETY

The purpose of Joseph Henry Society is to increase knowledge and appreciation of physics as it is today. Membership in this society is restricted to those who have passed Physics 1.

The officers for 1925-1926 are: president, Carleton Moose; vice-president, Ruth Van Zant; secretary, Constance Bauman; treasurer, Page Matfice; reporter, Esther Miller.

RIVALRY RULES (Continued)

4. The class receiving the greater number of points in all the athletic events of the day shall receive 5 points.

V. Get-Wise Meeting:

1. The sophomores shall invite the freshmen to a Get-Wise Party before November 1.

2. The program of activities shall be approved by Myskania before the invitation is given.

3. At this time the sophomores shall see that the freshmen are supplied with buttons, caps, and toques.

A. Buttons shall be one inch in diameter bearing the class colors and numerals—with a white background and border and numerals of class colors.

B. Toques and felt caps shall have a green button and border (or binding). The body of the cap shall be of class colors.

VI. Point System:

The class having the most points under the Inter-Class Rivalry Rules shall be awarded a silver loving cup at the end of the Moving-Up Sing. This cup shall be handed down from year to year. The class winning it shall have its numerals engraved thereon.

SECTION IV Amendments

Amendments:

1. Suggestions for amendments may be submitted to Myskania—which suggestions with the approval of Dr. Brubacher will be read to the student body one week before they are submitted for ratification. Two-thirds of those present shall be required for adoption.

9. Each class must notify Myskania when its banner is brought into college and when it is taken away. The rival class need not be notified.

II. Mascot Hunting (Rules to go into effect 1925-26):

1. The class possessing the mascot (a small statue not more than 8 inches high and weighing not more than 10 lbs) shall hide it.

2. This statue is to be shown in assembly the week preceding the contest and then hidden somewhere on the campus or in the college buildings (executive offices are excepted) and not to be moved during the contest; it cannot be buried in the ground.

3. A sealed record of the hiding place is to be filed with Myskania.

4. The rival class shall hunt for this mascot, and if they find it, present it to a member of Myskania before the interval claps.

5. The contest shall be from midnight on Sunday night to midnight on the following Saturday night of the first full week of May.

6. The class in possession of the mascot at the end of the year shall hide it the next year or pass it down to its sister class at the Junior-Freshman Party.

7. Victory in this hunt will be 5 points.

III. Challenging:

1. One class must challenge the other to one of the following forms of rivalry:

- A. Sing.
- B. Debate.

2. The challenge period shall be the first two months of the second semester.

3. The challenge shall be made by the president of one class to the president of the other three days after the challenge has been approved by Myskania.

4. The answer must be made in the same manner within one week.

5. Failure to respond will be considered as a victory for the challenging class.

6. Victory shall count 5 points.

IV. Moving-Up Day Activities:

Activities in contest shall consist of:

1. A tug-of-war for women the night preceding Moving-Up Day. Victory 3 points.

2. Banner Rush for men the night preceding Moving-Up Day. Victory 3 points.

3. Sing on Moving-Up Day Night. Two points to the sophomore or freshman class with the best song, sung best.

(Continued to column 4)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, June 1		
	9 A. M.	
Biology 8		260
Chemistry 2		250
Commerce 7		M
English 1Bd		100
General Science		150
Government 3		Gym
Home Economics A		160
Home Economics 17		161
Latin A		110
Library Science 5		101
Music 2a		B
2 P. M.		
Education 3		Gym
English 1A		250
		260
French 7		101
History 2½		200
Home Economics 14		158
Tuesday, June 2		
9 A. M.		
Art 5b		208
Economics 5		110
English 8		111
English 21		250
History 1		202
Music 2c		B
Philosophy 7		209
2 P. M.		
Art 6		208
Commerce 7A		A
Education 5		250
English 19		101
French 9		210
Wednesday, June 3		
9 A. M.		
Art 7		208
Biology 5		250
Commerce 11		211
Education 6		109
English 1Bc		101
English 3		Gym
German 1		210
Government 5		202
Latin 2		11•
Home Economics 6		161
Home Economics 13		158
Mathematics 11		M
Philosophy 3		209
Physics 9		150A
2 P. M.		
Chemistry 11		260
Commerce 12		M
Economics 3		109
English 1Bb		B
German 9		207
History 8		250
History 13		200
Home Economics 11		161
Spanish 4		101
Thursday, June 4		
9 A. M.		
Art 5a		208
Biology 2		Gym
Biology 7		260
Chemistry 3		258
Commerce 8		M
English 20		250
German 2		207
Home Economics 2		160
Home Economics 15		161
Music 1		R
Physics 1		150
2 P. M.		
Art 2		208
Biology 1		250
		260
Chemistry 1		Gym
Commerce 1		M
English 1Bc		111
French, German, Spanish 14		210
		211
Greek 2		110
History 7		101
Physics 8		150
Friday, June 5		
9 A. M.		
Biology 3		258
Education 101		108
English 13		111
Government 1		200, 201
Latin 3		110
Mathematics 6		100
Music 3		B
Philosophy 1		Gym
		250
		260
Spanish 7		103

(Continued to page 7, column 1)

The Past Year One Of Success In G. A. A.; Varsity Basketball Team Victorious Over Russell Sage



It has been said of human-kind that its greatest hope lies in its method of relaxation, and to some extent, at least, it is true. To the college student, college life is very strenuous business and consequently demands a strenuous form of relaxation if his development is to be evenly balanced. In State College that chance to relax comes through G. A. A. It means the chance for each to pick out the sport that's the most fun for her, and to play at that with as little or as much energy as she desires. It isn't fun for just the few who can do things well; it's fun for every student in the college who wishes to share in that fun.

This year, more than any other year, has put G. A. A. with the highest things that are worth while in college. It centers its interest, at first, in the freshmen. G. A. A. planned to show these lonesome, bewildered infants the beauties of the outskirts of Albany by a hike; but the "powers that be," deeming it necessary to show them, rather, the weaknesses of Albany's weather system, sent rain, so the frosh ate their supper inside their new college home.

Three weeks elapsed before the next event on the G. A. A. calendar—the Indian Ladder Hike, that glorious semi-annual trip up to the mountain tops, in time to see all the autumn color at its best. Tired and dusty everyone returns from Indian Ladder convinced of two things—her love of college and her love of the out-of-doors.

Next, the first gym frolic of the year happened. The freshmen, who had it, wore their hair down. The upper classmen became youthful, casting aside the cares of a strenuous future year. The sophomores entertained.

For a month ran the uninterrupted schedule of basketball games, interclass rivalry being both keen and friendly.

Deeming it wise to let these new people who had come to State express their ideas on entertainment, G. A. A. invited the frosh to preside at the second gym frolic. They did it so well and so easily that the juniors and seniors were caused some anxiety.

Save for the continuation of basketball and swimming, there was quiet in the gym office for two months. Then the juniors came forth in all their glory. A barn dance, one of the greatest entertainment hits of the year, took place. Each student who attended glowed with satisfaction at G. A. A.'s idea of fun.

Over all G. A. A.'s activities had stood, grimly, in the distance, the Russell Sage game. Not only was State to play those athletes in Troy, but she was to go there to do it! State did its backing in the form of two chartered cars, whose contents, emptied into the balcony of the Troy "Y," outnumbered the Russell Sage people below. The joy in those chartered cars, as the students tried to express their appreciation of victory and their relief at the fact that it was over, was almost more than even the conductor could stand.

The best of all the year was the "Vaudeville." Secretly, quietly, a dream of a few, who see big things, had been coming into reality in G. A. A. The college has always a desire for entertainment, and G. A. A. had talent. The answer of G. A. A. to this desire of the college was a real "sure nuff" vaudeville show, given in the auditorium. It was the kind of thing that pleased the big and the little, said bigness being either mental or physical.

Three days later, those interested in basketball closed the season with the annual basketball party. There were two predominant features of that party no one dressed up and everyone had her wants satisfied, thanks being due to Miss Johnston's hospitality.

Too soon it was time to nominate

new officers, time for the seniors to remind their fellow classmen that their reign was almost over. They did it at the last Gym Frolic of the year, bringing to the minds of the students the vision of what college means to a senior.

There came the spring meet, the seniors carrying off the honors in the interclass meet, and Dorothy Lasher, '28 taking the cup in the individual meet.

Soon the spring trip to the Indian Ladder came, that long awaited sojourn of the college from the terrors of approaching exams to the place where nothing but fun and friendliness are thought of. The over-night hike added pleasure and excitement to this trip, making it excel the first one, in spite of the rain.

All year long G. A. A. has been busy, planning fun and benefits for the college people. It has been a glorious year of successes for them, but it is only a dream compared to the possibilities of the year that is to come. The very fact that this year's dreams have come to be realizations to such a large extent makes those who will be the dreamers and the doers for the coming year more bold.

G. A. A. has always stood for clean relaxation. She has expressed it more than successfully this past year and hopes to express it still more successfully and still more broadly in the coming year. Meantime, it invites cooperation and friendship.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The aim of Classical Club is to increase interest in the life and literature of the Latin and Greek peoples. Membership is open to all students who have passed Latin I or Greek I. The officers for 1925-1926 are: first consul, Marion Cheshrough, '26; second consul, Helen Viets, '26; quaestor, Sylvia Estabrook, '26; scriptor, Ruth Lemmler, '26; nuntius, Sally Wood, '28.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 6, column 1)

2 P. M.	
French 6	210
Government 9	202
Home Economics 7	161
Latin 5	110
Music 2b	And.

Saturday, June 6

9 A. M.	
Chemistry 6 A	267
Commerce 3	M
Economics 4	210, 211
English 16	B
English 17	108
German 6	103
History 2	Gym, 101, 111
History 4	250
Home Economics 20	161
Mathematics 4	201
Mathematics 1Ai	100

Monday, June 8

9 A. M.	
Art 4	208
Commerce 6	M
English 1Ba	B
German 15	210
Mathematics 1Ah	101
Mathematics 8	201
Physics A	150
Physics 4	150A
Physiography 4	251
Spanish 9	111

2 P. M.	
French B	101
French 3	Gym
French 4	250
	260

Tuesday, June 9

9 A. M.	
Economics 1	250
English 22	111
Home Economics 12	158
Mathematics 1B	Gym
	101

2 P. M.	
Latin 1	250
Mathematics 3	100, 101
Spanish A	Gym
Spanish 2	111
Spanish 12	Gym

Wednesday, June 10

9 A. M.	
Commerce 10	M
English 1Bf	111
English 2	Gym
French 5	101
Greek 1	110

2 P. M.	
Education 1	Gym
Education 105	108
French 8	250
	260
	202

Thursday, June 11

9 A. M.	
Biology 6	260
Chemistry 5A	101
Commerce 2	M
English 6	111
French A	210
German 4	207
History 3	250
Home Economics 19	160
Physics 3	150

NEWS CLUB

News Club, newly formed during the past year, has a membership limited to students who are members of, or are trying out for the News Board. Its aim is to make the State College News a more efficient, interesting, and accurate production, more worthy of State and more expressive of student opinion. The officers for 1925-26 are: president, Katherine Saxton, '28; vice-president, Louise Gunn, '27; secretary and treasurer, Sara Barkley, '27.

BASKETBALL VARSITY TEAM



Basketball and Football Season

Winning six straight victories on the home court, State College's Purple and Gold basketball wizards came through a successful season. Starting off with a 33 to 15 defeat by Union, State was trimmed two nights later by Brooklyn Law, playing Nadel, for three years a Walter Camp All-American forward for C. C. N. Y. Then it broke into the winning column, defeating St. Michael's College from Winooski Park, Vermont. A disastrous Christmas trip to New York, with a crippled team, resulted in three losses, but on the return the team was whipped back into shape and the players administered a 33 to 11 drubbing to Jamaica Teachers Training School of New York. Then, in order, the Alumni, Oswego, and Cortland Normals, and Rochester College of Optometry fell victims to the squad, Rochester putting up a splendid fight in the final game.

With five games won and five lost and with the season scoring just one point behind that of the opponents, State forged ahead in the final two minutes of the season and won the game by one point.

John Gainer, '26 of Salem, New York, piloted the team through the season and played in every game. Gainer was not outjumped by any other center throughout the schedule. Clarence A. Nephew, guard and forward, was high scorer of the season for the Purple and Gold, with Tony Kuczynski next. Both are freshmen. Edwin A. Luckett, '25, and Adrian Johnson, '25, both former captains, played good games at guard. Johnson was obliged to leave the squad because of illness early in the season. Herbert K. Hornung, '26, captain-elect, played consistently well at forward. Griffin and Gilchrist were used most as substitutes, the former playing in nine and the latter in five games.

Coaching was in charge of Rutherford R. Baker, men's athletic director, who returns next fall for another year here. Harvey C. Fenner, '25, was manager.

State College's football team played a poor season, losing five of six games and playing to a 6-6 tie in the other game. Handicapped by lack of material, the men put up good fights in nearly every contest, but were mowed down by big scores by stronger elevens. The team and captained by Lyle E. Roberts, '25, and was coached by R. R. Baker. Stephen E. Merritt was manager. The tied game was played with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute freshmen.

BASEBALL SEASON ON

State College's baseball season is still on. Saturday, May 23, the nine met Oswego Normal school in Albany and Wednesday, May 27, the Clintons, strong Albany pro nine, were played in an exhibition contest for the Dormitory fund. The season began with a 11 to 7 defeat at the hands of Jamaica Teachers' Training school, of New York. May 16, a pitchers' duel with Cortland Normal resulted in a 3 to 2 loss.

Eric LeBarron captains the Purple and Gold, Harry W. Rude is manager, and R. R. Baker is coach.

SPEAKERS FOR DORM

Albany theater goes to the number of several thousand, heard the story of State College's Residence Hall drive from a group of student speakers last week. Through the cooperation of the theater managers of the city, the needs of the college were explained at most of the larger motion picture houses and at the Capitol.

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, of the English department, had charge of the speaking. Students spoke as follows: Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Ruth Kelley, '28; Pine Hills, Goldena Bills, '28; Albany, Melanie Grant, '27; Strand, Ruth Lane, '28; Clinton Square, Olga A. Hampel, '26; Leland and Capitol, Edwin Van Kleeck, '27.

HYGIENE DEPARTMENT

Through the required courses in Hygiene and general gymnastics, the student is guided to make the discovery for herself that good health is something positive and dynamic, and that with a very few exceptions it is within the reach of everyone who is willing to work for it. The periodic health examination of each student shows her where she stands physically, and paves the way to improvement.

The gymnasium and the athletic field offer pleasant laboratories where the student is guided to work out a health regime and to discover the type of exercise and recreation best suited to her needs. Appreciation of out-door living is cultivated by frequent cross country hikes, and one-night camping trips under supervision. Basketball is offered for those who wish to play, also hockey, volley ball, and swimming, with instruction. Men's athletics parallel those offered for women.

The department aims to study the mental health needs, as well as the physical. Opportunity is provided, or consultation with the college physician, for any type of health problem. The gymnasium and the health offices work together constantly to help the student toward the goal of strong, sane, happy living.

H. E. CLUB

The Home Economics Club was organized in 1922 with Elsie Leonard as president emeritus. The purpose of this club is to promote good fellowship among the students of the department, and to inspire loyalty to the department and to the college.

The following officers have been elected for 1925-26: president, Rachel Westfall; vice-president, Elizabeth Doyle; secretary, Mildred Graves; treasurer, Jennette Manville; senior editor, Zelma Gorman; junior editor, Elizabeth Bender; reporter, Rachel Westfall; marshalls, Carolyn Josselyn and Beatrice Wright.

DEPARTMENTS OFFER VARIETY OF COURSES

MUSIC ASSOCIATION

In closing the college year 1924-25. Music Association would like to thank all who have in any way helped to make this, its sixth year, a successful and a pleasing one. During the bi-monthly meetings of the Association, the following members have given musical programs, consisting of selections for violin, piano and voice:

Nettie Gilbert, Mary Wentawowicz, Ruby Herman, Zelma Gorman, Ruth Loubser, Jeannette Manville, Martha Lomax, Margaret Taylor, Agatha Flick, Ruth Lemmie, Margaret Martin, Ruth Van Zant, Henriette Flint, Esther Packard, Bertha Zajac, Cornelia Williams, Violet Pierce, Marion Vedder, Elizabeth Murray, Mary Pierpont, Carolyn Josselyn, David Neville, Willard Retallick, Percy Briggs, Harry Godfrey, Felix Festa, Anne Raynor, Miss Foote, Jeannette Wright, Mary Rhein, Katherine Hammersley.

Much credit for the successful planning of the program is given to Ruth Johnson, the chairman of the program committee, for 1924-25.

During the year the Association brought to the students and the people of Albany two major concerts. The first was a recital by Ossip Gahrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and pianist of international renown. This concert was held in Chancellor's Hall, December 12. In the spring, April 29, the association presented the London String Quartet in a recital of chamber music.

The college mid-winter concert was also held in Chancellor's Hall February 6. The college orchestra, mixed chorus, and women's chorus gave a varied program. Zoltan Szechly, Hungarian violinist, was the assisting artist. The annual spring concert was given May 9 in the College Auditorium. This concert also represented State's contribution to music week. The college orchestra, mixed chorus, and women's chorus participated.

A college sing before the holidays, December 16, in the college auditorium, was sponsored by the association. Special features included the rendition by a picked chorus of a carol composed by Caesar Franck. At this time, the mixed chorus made its appearance, and with a small echo chorus sang a selection from seventeenth century carols.

The officers for Music Association council for the coming year are as follows: Thyra BeVier, president; Willard Retallick, treasurer; Helen Arthur, secretary; Nettie Gilbert, chairman of membership committee; Marion O'Connor, chairman of program committee.

Two concerts will be given next season under the auspices of the Music Association: a pianoforte recital by Percy Granger, and a recital of chamber music by the Flonzaley Quartet.

SPANISH

Because of the flourishing interest, for both commercial and social reasons, in the language of South America, the Spanish language is particularly popular for high school study. The courses offered in this department embrace one in commercial Spanish, one in which the novels of Spanish-America are read and discussed, and one in contemporary Spanish drama.

To accelerate general interest in the customs and social life of Castile and Pan-America, the Spanish Club gives a carnival each year. Here, in the spirit of old Madrid, the dancers of Spain, the bull fights, and typical street scenes are enacted.



Pres. Brubacher



Dean Pierce



Dean Metzler

CHANGES IN COURSES

Several important changes in courses will be made next year, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, announced today. President Brubacher explained that changes are chiefly in the department of education and are listed in the 1925-26 catalogue as follows:

Philosophy 1, psychology, which is now a six-hour sophomore course will be made a three-hour required junior course. Education 1, History of Education, which is now a two-hour junior course, will become a three-hour junior course. Thus the required hours in psychology will decrease from eight to six.

A course in "Mental Adjustments and Methods of Thinking," discussed elsewhere in this issue, will be required of all freshmen, one hour a week. This will be known as Education 9.

Education 2, Principles of Education, will be made a three-hour course. It is now a two-hour subject.

Social Development and Education, Education 7, will be offered this year. Professor Richmond H. Kirtland, now head of the college English department, will teach the subject. This course has not been given for five years.

Professor Kirtland will also give Education 106, "Recent Movements and Experiments in Education," a new course, with two-hour credit, open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

"The development of the education department," President Brubacher explained, "is to get in line with the requests of the state education department. Due to lack of instructors we have hitherto been obliged to omit these courses. The psychology course hours will be cut to one-half the present number by elimination of most of the physiological elements of the course. Educational psychology will be stressed more than at present in the course."

Juniors who have not already elected library science will not be able to do so, Dr. Brubacher said. Due to the legislature's failure to appropriate the funds, the number of students who can take the course must be cut down. Senior students who have begun the work will be allowed to continue, but the subjects outlined in the catalogue as open to all upper classmen must be refused them.

Education 7, the social development and the social nature of the child, will include study of education for life in a social environment. Some of the subjects to be considered are social instincts and capacities, social development through social experience, and the relation of social training and ability to success and life. Social capacity, experience and training as factors in efficiency and enjoyment of life will be studied. Attention will be given group work, school discipline as a factor in social training, moral training as a phase of social education, and the role of imitation in the child's growth and education.

ENGLISH

The English department has a three-fold aim: to teach its students to know and appreciate literature of all kinds and types, to represent literature in declamation and dramatization, and to create literature in public speech and in writing.

Stress is laid not only on the literature itself, but also in relating the lives of the various authors and the customs of the people to the productions. Elective courses in the study of Shakespeare's plays, language, and stage conventions, in modern verse, and biography, augment the development of the taste of the student for worthwhile work. This year the department is offering for the first time a course presenting the masterpieces of English literature to the general reader.

Students interested in original literary production are offered a course in advanced composition as well as a course in short story writing and criticisms. The Leah Lovenheim prize in English encourages work along this line.

Oral English is a valued part of the work of this department. To increase interest in the course in this subject, which all freshmen are required to take, the president each year offers a prize for a speaking contest to be held in May. Besides the required courses, instruction in dramatics, modern drama and play production is given. Thus the interested student may learn the technique of choosing, casting, and directing plays. The students of the elementary course take part in three one-act plays presented at the completion of their course, and frequently are given roles in the one-act plays, directed by students of the advanced course, which are presented throughout the college year.

A full-length play, directed by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, the instructor, is presented by this class in May. The play this year is to be Owen Davis's "Icebound," a play that has won the Pulitzer prize. The production will be given tomorrow night in the Vincentian Institute.

The students participating are chosen for their recognized dramatic ability and aptitude for advancement in dramatic work.

Next year the Advanced Dramatics class will visit New York and attend the best current productions.

GOVERNMENT

The Government department aims to turn out intelligent and well-informed teachers of American Government who will aid in the high schools in training and developing better citizens. The courses include a study of the fundamental principles of state, city, county,

PHYSICS

The courses in the department of Physics are designed to develop independent and rigid thinking on the part of the student. To this end considerable work has been done in the development of wireless in connection with the Physics department. A wireless station is maintained where individual student work may be done. The various hook-ups can be studied and an opportunity is given to set up the various sets and test them in actual practice.

Besides the various experimental sets used in the laboratory, there is in operation an excellent vacuum tube receiving set which, when used in connection with the loud speaker, makes it possible to receive programs from a considerable distance.

Two more courses have been added to those at present offered by the department: a course in elementary physics and one in general science. The purpose of the latter course is to promote understanding of science as it appears in environment, particularly physical science. The course is for the benefit of students presenting only biological science for entrance.

BIOLOGY

The work of the department includes courses in evolution and physiography. These last courses, embracing the subjects of geology, mineralogy, and meteorology, are deservedly popular with all students, both inside and outside the department. This year two field courses have been given, one by Dr. Douglas, in the identification of trees and shrubs, and one by Professor Clifford A. Woodard in practical biology, including a study of plant and animal characteristics. A Biology Club has been formed with the object of taking field trips and creating an interest in the plant and animal life found around Albany.

The courses in this subject are intended to give the student the fundamental principles of biological science and methods of scientific procedure. The elementary courses stress the acquirement of an open mind, a keen observation, and a related and general knowledge of living things, so alike in their physiological processes, but different in environment, reactions, and form. The advanced courses emphasize the detailed informational side.

and town government, with a detailed study of the government of New York State. Constitutional law of America and England is considered, and principles of political science are discussed. A seminar in government and constitutional history trains the student to do historical research.

CHEMISTRY

The elementary courses in this department aim not so much at making the student a chemist as they do at awakening in him a quick perception and recognition of a chemical problem. This recognition is quite as important to a business man or woman as its subsequent solution by a trained expert. From these courses, one learns to cease to be a patron of fake hair restorers, proprietary and expensive cosmetics, synthetic foods, fat removers, strength builders, and similar nostrums.

The advanced courses develop the technique of the student in laboratory procedure, both for analysis and synthesis, and trace the development of chemistry from its Egyptian inception through the German and French contributions to the present advances made by America in the late war and since. The application of chemistry to industry is stressed. Through the contact of Professor Barnard S. Bronson, Assistant Professor William Kennedy, and Miss Margaret Betz with the American Chemical Association, the students are enabled to hear the noted lecturers that come to talk before this group, both in Albany and Schenectady.

MUSIC

The music department functions not only to encourage and develop individual talent, to give instruction in the rudiments of harmony and composition, but also to give all the students of the college an opportunity to hear really fine music and to increase their appreciation of it. To this end, opportunity for ensemble playing and chorus singing is provided. These groups give a concert every spring and appear in chapel on various occasions. This department gives impetus to the composing of original numbers for interclass use.

Mr. Candlyn, the instructor, is well known through the country. He is a composer of note and in 1919 received the gold medal of the American Guild of Organists.

COMMERCE

The needs of students who have had no previous commercial training, as well as those who are graduates of high school commercial departments, are met by the courses offered in this department. State College is the only institution in the state that offers a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree for teachers of commercial and allied subjects.

The courses offered include both the technical subjects, such as stenography and typewriting, but also such subjects as give the teacher a grasp of the modern business principles, such as salesmanship and advertising.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Courses in this department are offered in order that students may become familiar with the administrative work connected with a high school library, the method of cataloguing books, and the selection and buying of books for such a library. Because of a deficiency in the appropriation, the courses in the department for juniors will be omitted in 1925-26.

Besides the courses offered as elective and in the minor in this subject, all entering students are taught the arrangement of the college library and are thoroughly familiarized with the facilities offered there.

MATHEMATICS

The courses in this department are designed to train efficient teachers who will possess a thorough understanding and knowledge of the fundamentals of mathematics. The college requires of all A. B. students a knowledge of trigonometry and college algebra. The major or minor in this department is covered further courses in both theory and practice of the advanced principles of the subject.

ECONOMICS

In the courses of this department an interpretation of the laws underlying man's industrial and commercial structure is aimed at. Modern social theories are discussed and the various solutions of social problems, such as pauperism, crime, and transportation, are considered. A course in money and banking is of particular interest to commercial students. These courses are not necessarily intended for the gaining of subject matter to be taught by the student, but rather that he shall get a broader knowledge of human affairs and gain an increased capacity for future usefulness.

ART

The courses in this department are designed to arouse an interest in art in the students not gifted in this line and to instill an appreciation of fine qualities in proportion, arrangement, and color. Through the history of art, a concept of the character of the art periods, through a study of usual records of their people, is established.

Besides offering instruction regarding the underlying laws of correct criticism and the principles of both American and European art, the department gives an opportunity to all students to express their own ideas of line, tone, and color, in an elementary course in art structure and more advanced ones in design and handiwork. The students of these courses contribute sketches to the Pedagogue, the senior year book, and frequently submit drawings for use in such college activities as the Dormitory Drive.

LATIN AND GREEK

As a result of courses in this department, the student gains not only an appreciation of the humor, beauty, and philosophy of life in the classics, but also a knowledge of ancient literature, its makers, and incidentally, an understanding of the technique of that literature. An appreciation of these classics is the foundation for understanding of later day literature, since Rome is the one source of all culture, a culture enriched and refined by its contact with the Greeks. Works from Xenophon, Plato, Euripides, Cicero, Virgil, Tacitus, and Catullus are among those read in the courses offered.

Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson has been head of this department at State College since 1895. Dr. Richardson graduated from Trinity College, England, where he served as a professor before coming to State. Miss Edith O. Wallace and Miss L. A. Johnson ably assist him in the work of this department.

GERMAN

During the war the study of this subject suffered a temporary eclipse; however, now, due to the fact that many colleges require some knowledge of German for entrance and that all American universities require proficiency in the reading of both French and German for their doctorate, the study of German is again popular, both in high school and college. The department, in order that its graduates may be able to adequately teach the subject offers courses in literature, grammar, and methods of teaching.

ORIENTATION

Freshmen will be taught to adjust themselves to college life and environment in a new required course to be inaugurated next fall, President A. R. Brubacher has announced. Patterned after courses which have sprung up in several of the largest universities in the country in the last few years, the study will try to fit the freshman to the college, teach him how to use his time and how to think. "Orientation" is the term given to the work.

Professor Richmond H. Kirtland, now head of the English department, will conduct the course, which is to be listed under the education department. Included among the subjects for discussion will be personal relations, college morale, learning to study, the methods of experimental science, methods of historical investigation, the processes of reflective thought, how to pick major and minor subjects.

Another phase of the course will take up the teaching profession in an elementary manner. Lectures will discuss teaching as a public service; professional fitness, its rewards, its requirements in character and natural abilities; the Teachers College, its purpose and its methods.

In order to give Professor Kirtland opportunity to develop this course and to give also two other lecture courses in the education department, Dr. Harry W. Hastings will be head of the English department next year, President Brubacher said.

DRAMATIC AND ART

All students are members of the Dramatic and Art Association, the purpose of which is to further dramatic and art interest. A governing body, Dramatic and Art Council, is composed of two members from each of the three upper classes, and three faculty members. This year, in addition to the dramatics class plays, "Aria da Cano," "The Boy Comes Home," and "Overtones" in January, and "Lee-bound," just before the end of the college year, all under the direction of Miss Futterer, the Dramatics and Art Association has furnished several other other treats for the college. These have been an evening of character sketches by Ruth Draper; a lecture by John Farrar, editor of the Bookman; a lecture, "Enchanted Aisles," by Alexander Woolcott, dramatic critic of the New York Sun, and of "Vanity Fair"; and last, but by no means least, the reading of William Vaughan Moody's "The Great Divide," by Miss Futterer. The officers of Dramatic and Art Association and Council for 1925-1926 are: president, Olga Hampel, '26; secretary, Melanie Grant, '27; treasurer, Ruth Lane, '28. The remaining members are Mary Flanigan, '26, Eleanor Harrison, '27, and Charlotte Jones, '28.

FRENCH

In order that the student may become a satisfactory teacher of a foreign language, she must herself possess an appreciation of the customs and literature of the country, a feeling for the distinctions of idiom and a fluency in the speech of that country. These needs the French department fulfills by literature courses given by Miss Malcolm, Mr. Mahar, and Mr. Simonin, and by language and phonetic method courses by Professor Charlotte Loeb. The latter, by her training and travels abroad each year, brings advanced methods and new material to the department.

EDUCATION

In a college whose expressed purpose is to train teachers, the department of education is of primary importance, for it develops in the students, from their freshman year, a correct view toward the profession. Through a course in practice teaching, in which the young teacher is trained to meet effectively the problems of a modern high school, the department efficiently fulfills its purpose.

Next year will mark some changes in the department to the end that the student may have a better background. These include a change of the history of education from a four hour, year course to a three hour, semester course, and the addition of two new courses. It includes, also, the giving for the first time in five years, of another course, made possible by the addition of Professor Kirtland of the English department to the ranks of this department. Professor Kirtland will perform a much-needed service in the course, "Mental adjustments and introduction to teaching," in which, through lecture and discussion, the freshmen will become acclimated to college life and the teaching profession. His other courses will concern themselves with social education and modern theories.

HISTORY

Since eighty per cent of the students study history for the last time during the freshman year, the course known as History 2 is an attempt to give them a broad background, knowledge of facts, together with interpretation, continuity of events, and the human element of the subject. The chief aim of the department is to create citizens with sane patriotism.

This year, for the first time, a seminar on European political institutions was held by Professor Risley, who backed up textbook data by his personal observations during his Sabbatical year spent in Europe. All the courses, including History 2, are given with the intent that they fit the needs of teachers. Special emphasis is laid on bioheraphical history in order that students may secure some appreciation of the makers of history as men.

PHILOSOPHY

The courses of this department aim at a study of the progressive, logical development of human thought. To this end lectures in aesthetics, ethics, epistemology, metaphysics, and history of philosophy are offered besides the required course in psychology. The latter course, taking formerly a year, is now to be given in one semester. It is now required of juniors instead of sophomores, and alternates with a course on the history of education.

In order to gain the newest and most important features of the development of psychology, the classes changed texts this year. The same purpose of the course will govern next year as well as this; to provide a knowledge of mental life that will give the student a concept of the mind and lay the foundations for a study of the art and science of education. Informal experiments are included in the class, using Woodworth's text book, to the end that interest in supplementary reading may be increased as well as the application of psychology to business studied.

The News wishes to thank the Albany Evening News for its loan of numerous cuts for use in this and other issues, during the past year. The Pedagogue Board also acknowledges with thanks the loan of four pictures, used in the 1925 volume.

The thanks of the News are also due the Pedagogue Board for use of other pictures in this issue.

Myskania

Myskania, founded in 1917, acts as a student council in supervising student activities and guarding college traditions. Myskania is composed of from eleven to thirteen seniors, chosen on Moving-Up Day of their junior year. Two members are chosen by popular vote of the student body; the others are appointed by the outgoing Myskania. They are chosen as leaders in scholarship, literary effort, dramatics, athletics, and undergraduate affairs generally. The duties of Myskania are:

1. To supervise all forms of inter-class rivalry.
2. To foster college tradition, and to see that it is upheld.
3. To be an example of college spirit to the undergraduates.
4. To organize the freshman class.
5. To be present at all class nominations and elections.

The members for 1924-1925 were: Ella L. Chace, Florence R. Craddock, Edmund H. Crane, Alice T. Daly, Dorothea F. Dietz, Beulah M. Eckerson, Kathleen E. Furnan, Mildred E. Hammersley, Edith M. Higgins, Iva C. Hinman, Jacquelyn E. Monroe.

The members for 1925-1926 are: Marjorie T. Bellows, Margaret F. Benjamin, Marion H. Chesebrough, Marion M. O'Connor, Helen E. Elliott, Mary E. Flanigan, Harry S. Godfrey, S. Niles Haight, Elizabeth A. Milmine, Lorena M. Shaffer, Miriam B. Snow, Muriel L. Wenzel.

CLASS OFFICERS

The following are the senior officers for 1925-26: president, Niles Haight; vice-president, Eleanor Callery; secretary, Hilda Klinkhart; treasurer, Helen Elliott; reporter, Olga Hampel; cheer leader, Jeannette Wright; song leader, Mary Flanigan; finance board, Mary Flanigan and Miriam Snow; manager girls' athletics, Elizabeth Milmine; manager men's athletics, Marion Landon; G. A. A. Council member, Margaret Benjamin; Men's Athletic Council member, Harold Ferguson; editor-in-chief of Pedagogue, Minna Greenway; business manager of Pedagogue, Carolyn Coleman.

The junior officers for 1925-26 are: president, Ruth Empie; vice-president, Bertha Zajac; secretary, Julia Fay; treasurer, Myra Hartmann; reporter, Lillian Duell; manager girls' athletics, Ethel DuBois; G. A. A. Council member, Gertrude Swettman; song leader, Melanie Grant; reporter, Lillian Duell; men's athletic manager, Edwin Van Kleeck; men's athletic council member, Harold Perry; finance board members, Ruth Coe, Ruth McNutt; cheer leader, Bertha Zajac.

Sophomore officers for 1925-26 are: president, Francis Griffin; vice-president, Goldena Bills; secretary, Caroline Wheeler; treasurer, Richard Jensen; finance board, Ethel Van Emburgh; G. A. A. Council, Elizabeth Strong; manager of Girls' Athletics, Dorothy Rowland; reporter, Harry Briggs.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club every year conducts four Quarterly Communions at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, with breakfast following at the Academy of the Holy Names. A trip to Auriesville was conducted this year, and the activities of the club closed with a Retreat at the Academy of the Holy Names.

Marion M. O'Connor is president of Newman Club for the year 1925-26. Gertrude Lynch is vice-president, and Julia Fay treasurer.

1925-Presidents of Student Association-1926



Y. W. C. A.

The object of the college Y. W. C. A. is to bring girls of the college in closer friendship with Christ and with each other, so that they may find "life at its best," both in themselves and in others. Membership is open to any young woman of the college. Weekly meetings are held usually with special speakers. The association also gives a party to the freshmen in the fall. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, held just before Christmas, is its biggest social event of the year. This year the other activities of Y. W. have included a Sunday morning service at the Penitentiary, a service at an old ladies' home, and a party for a group of industrial girls from the city "Y."

The cabinet for 1925-1926 is: president, Miriam Snow, '26; vice-president, Margaret Benjamin, '26; secretary, Georgianna Maar, '27; treasurer, Margaret Stutenberg, '28; undergraduate representative, Ethel DuBois, '27.

MATH CLUB

The aim of Mathematics Club is to further the interest and increase the perspective of students in mathematics. At the semi-monthly meetings topics of a mathematical nature are presented by members of the club or by speakers from outside college. This year, in addition to its annual initiation party, the club gave a banquet at which Dr. Conwell spoke on Einstein's theory of relativity. Membership in the club is open to all who have passed the first semester of analytic geometry. The officers for 1925-1926 are: president, Ruth Eddy, '26; vice-president, Coribel Page, '26; secretary, Ruth Maynard, '27; treasurer, Irene Edelman, '26.

FRENCH CLUB

The aim of French Club is to interest all students in the customs and history of the French people, and to arouse a genuine appreciation of French art and literature. Meetings of the club are semi-monthly. This year the club conducted a very successful French Fête, April 24.

Membership in the club is open to all students who are taking French courses, or who are interested in the use of the French language. The officers for 1925-1926 are: president, Monica Walsh, '26; vice-president, Kathleen O'Malley, '27; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Taylor, '27; reporter, Thelma Buzce, '27.

H. E. CLUB

The Home Economics Club has had a very active year. Among its important accomplishments are the following:

1. Affiliation with the New York State and American Home Economics Associations.
2. Making and selling grapefruit marmalade with a net profit of more than eighty dollars. One of the outstanding features of this venture was the label used on the jars. Through the hearty cooperation of Miss Perive the students designed labels in competition and had a zinc plate of the chosen design made. From this, the labels were printed by a commercial firm and then colored by hand in the art periods.
3. Representation at the annual meeting of the New York State Home Economics Association at the Hotel Commodore in New York City April 13 and 14. Four delegates from State College attended the conferences.

The department of Home Economics is aiming to strengthen the technical and executive ability of its graduates through increasing the actual experience in the home and through stimulating individual initiative in class organization, club activities, and division of departmental responsibilities.

In this connection, it is fitting to say that so far as is possible, it is hoped that sophomore students will have opportunity to participate in the home activities in their own homes or in the home of some one else. On the other hand, it will be the future policy of the department to discourage freshmen from working for their board. It is to the advantage of every freshman to use her best efforts toward making a fine record in her class work and college activities during her initial year. Much depends upon the kind of start that a freshman makes.

COMMERCE CLUB

The object of this club is the presentation of problems of commercial education and instruction in practical business problems, with a view of stimulating active interest in commercial work. Meetings are held, at which talks are given by men prominent in the business world, on such subjects as banking, salesmanship, law, advertising, buying and selling, money and credit, and questions of current interest in the business world. Membership is open to all Commercial Education majors and minors. The officers for 1925-1926 are: president, Eleanor Callery, '26; vice-president, Bertha Zajac, '27; secretary, Julia Fay, '27; treasurer, Marion Landon, '26; reporter, Percy Briggs, '26.

SPANISH CLUB

The aim of the Spanish Club is to study the customs, music, poetry, and literature of the Spanish people. Meetings of the club are held semi-monthly. A feature of some of the meetings this year has been a series of lectures in Spanish by Senor Jose Gueirero, of Costa Rica, on his native land. In May the club conducts the Spanish Carnival, one of the biggest social events of the spring, and for the past two years the principal feature of Mother's Week-end. This year most of the proceeds of the club were used to place a memorial window to Miss Martinez in the auditorium.

Membership in Spanish Club is open to all who are in sympathy with its aim. Registration in the Spanish department is not necessary.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The purpose of the club is to promote the study of chemistry, to stimulate a desire for original research, and to benefit the members mutually by extending the horizon of chemistry through the consideration of matters outside the range of work in the class room. Any one who has taken Chemistry I and is taking another chemistry course is eligible for membership in the club.

The officers for the ensuing year, 1925-26, are: president, Florence Gillett; vice-president, Cecile Alexander; treasurer, Herbert Campbell; secretary, Anne Haggerty.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Biology Club is the youngest of all State College clubs, but a very active and rapidly growing in rank. It was organized in February, 1925, to satisfy the need felt by the members of the department for an out-of-door club. The club program includes an organized hike to some point of interest at least every two weeks under the direction of Professor Wood and Dr. Douglas, Miss Scotland or Miss Homan. The officers for 1925-1926 are: president, Alice Gooding, '26; field secretary, Mildred Wilson, '27; secretary, Elva Joebummen, '28; hiking committee, Margrid Hazelberg, '26, Elizabeth Bender, '27, Harold Perry, '28.

At this time our thoughts turn gratefully to those whose co-operation and loyalty have assisted in our progress.

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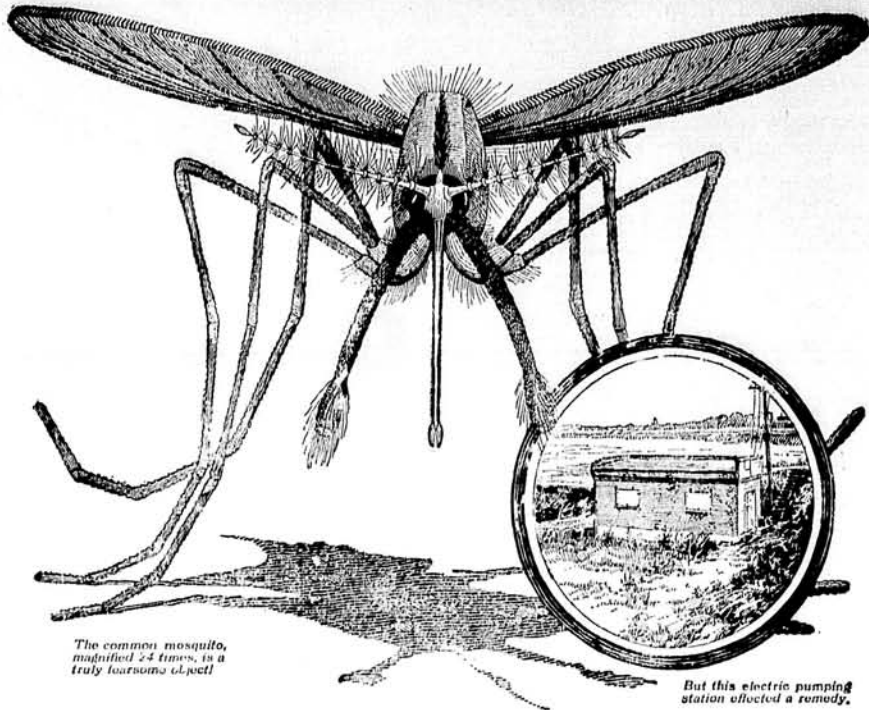
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