State College New

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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SEX A BIG PROBLEM, DR. EDDY DECLARES

Raps Water Power Monopolies And Student Docility At Men's Dinner

Sex relationship and the danger grow ing out of great monopolies, notably water power, are the two great problens with which the present generation must cope, according to Dr. Sherwood Eddy, traveling lecturer for the Y. M. A., who delivered a fecture to the men students at a dinner in the college care teria Friday night.

Dr. Eddy asked and answered fom prestions which he believes are vital to the welfare and success of everyone. They were "Am 1 getting an educa-tion?", "Am I becoming the type of per-son I wish to become?", "Am 1 finding the real purposes of life." and "Am 1 true and right in my relations to bie?

Dr. Eddy asserted that the student of today must first learn how to combat the problems of life and then to come to grips with them. He declared that edu cation did not mean merely getting by and obtaining a degree. He assailed the and obtaining a degree. The assailed the students of America as being too docile, comparing them with students in other lands, who, he asserts, are far in advance of Americans in initiative and individual thinking.

Asks For Faith in Science

Asks For Faith in Science Individuals of high calibre may to a great degree influence those with whom they come into contact. Dr. Eddy said. He pointed out the student leaders and coaches who had left a lasting impression on other colleges and their associates. "We must take cognizance of the great strides made in science of today and their relation to ourselves" he said. "We must not seek explanations for every thing, for we must leave rational faith in our relation to science and its relation to us.

"Self-satisfaction will never breed success", Dr. Eddy added. He showed the need for continual exertion on the part of the individual in order to make the most of his assets.

In discussing religion he said, "Bring your best conceptions of what is right, (Continued on Fage 3, Column 1)

ALUMNI WILL ATTEND PRINCIPALS' MEETING

PRINCIPALS' MEETING

Several alumni who are now principals of schoods will attend the forty tourth animal meeting of the Assiciated Academic Principals in Syracuse during the weekend of December 27, 28, 29.

The convention is the only regular one conducted in the state for school men, at which the executives attend on their own time. The meetings each year are during the Christmas vacation period.

Educational adjustment will be the central theme of the conterchors. The majority of the school boards through out the state annually send the principals to the sessions where leaders in school administration conter with the principals.

Professor Idam M. Sayles, head of will be choese.

cipals to the sessions where leaders in school administration conter with the principals.

Professor John M. Sayles, head of the education department and principal of the education department and principal of the Milne High School, and Dr. M. G. Nichson, assistant professor of education, plan to represent the college at the convention. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, 27, superintendent of schools at Walden; Harold P. French, 24, principal at Menands, and several other alumni expect to attend.

Mr. Van Kleeck and Mr. French have been asked by Dr. Warren W. Coxe, head of the burean of educational measurements in the state educational measurements in the state education at the Syracuse meeting. Dr. Nelson will attend the conferences.

Alumni of State College will meet together Friday night, when alumni of other college and normal schools are having similar remnions. Principals not joining these groups will be guests at the "everyman's" dinner.

GREEKS MAKE PLANS TO RUSH FRESHMEN: **BEGINS FEBRUARY 4**

Sororities will rush freshman girls for ten days beginning Monday, February 4, the first day of the second semes-ter, the Intersorority council has annonneed

Form invitations will be sent to the freshmen, Thursday, January 31, offering each one invited five dates, from which she may select not more than three from each sorority.

Freshmen will leave their answers in the student mind box Monday morning, February 4.

During the rush period each sorority will give a rush party for the freshmen, will give a rush party for the freshmen, Invitations to these parties should receive preference over any other dates, accord-ing to the rush rules of Intersorority council. Following the rush period is a week of silence, starting with Wednes-day, February 13, the date when bids are sent out. At the end of this time the tre-simen will have sent in their answers-and the unitation ceremonies will begin. According to the council ruling, the in-utation must be over by the following Monday might.

NO SANTA IN SPAIN? MISS HILL SO AVERS

Santa Claus does not visit Spain, Miss Alice T. Hill, supervisor of practice teaching in Spainsh, told the seventy students who attended the Y. W. C. A. vespers in the rotunda or Draper Hall Sandos

vespers in the rotunda or Draper Hall Sunday.

Spanish people make small replicas of the holy family and the manger of Bethlehem, competition among tamilies being strong in the making of these symbols, she said. Miss Hill displayed one of the replica sets during the course of her address. Reproductions of Joseph and Mary, the Christ Child, camels, lambs and the wise men were shown. One of the figures of wise men was colored.

Miss Hill declared that the contract.

One of the figures of wise men was colored.

Miss Hill declared that the custom of banging candles and animal figures on threstmast trees was of Germanic origin, from the time when animals were sacrificed as part of holiday celebrations in the Germani forests.

Louise Mathewson, '29, led the service and read from the Bible. Midired & Cook, '30, sang "Cantaque de Noel," and a verse of "Silient Night, Holy Night," She was accompanied by Fleatner Vail, '29, at the piano and Frieda Schadrusky, '30, at the piano and Frieda Schadrusky, '30, at the piano and Frieda Schadrusky, '30, at the piano and Frieda Schadrusky, such as the violin. Decorations were in Christmas colors.

Miss Miriam Show, supervisor of practice teaching in Findbish, poured teaching in Findbish, poured teaching friedbish, such as the sacromanical declarations.

TWO STARS OF DRAMA CLASS PLAYS



Eleanor Stephenson, '30, left, as "Bishara," and Cornelia Van Kleeck, '30, ght, as "Zanah" in a tragedy, "The Siege" presented Friday and Saturday

PLAYGOER PRAISES 3 ONE-ACT PLAYS

Miss Van Kleeck Tragedy Star; Miss Goodell And Myers Share Honors

By Praymore

Share Honors

K. Chook, 30, Sang Teantsque de Noed, and a verse of "Silent Night, Holy Night," She was accompanied by Eleanor Antl, 29, at the piano and Frieda Schadrucky, 30, at the violin. Decora District traching in English, poured teating traching members present included Mrss Ellen Stokes, Miss Hazel Rowiey and Mrss Mary Flizabeth Cobb.

TWO CLASSES CHOOSE

BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

Anne Moore, 30, will captain the loa-kethall team of junior girls, and I fall Grundhofer, 30, will be its indiance, to miss of an election show Jose phun. Wilson, 32, will manage treshman baskethall grants and Betty Jackson will be captain of the tre-human team.

Basketball practices in being conducted for trivials from whom the class teams will be chosely which he had some being and are Betting Average, the Binghost, London Schock, Excite, the Binghost, London Schock, Excite, the Binghost, London Schock, Excited Wwikh, Flortne Schock, Barrier Wwikh, Flortne Schock, Barrier Wwikh, Barrier Herke, Roth Van Vlake, Wild Machaes, Anne Moort, Manon Botto, Nettle Griff, Splan Rose, Marton Chiler, Manager Hickey, and Vida Fry, suphomory and the schock Barrier V. Peck, Managert Consten, Benty, Barrier Wilder, Wilder Machaes, Anne Moort, Manon Botto, Nettle Griff, Splan Rose, Marton Childer, Manager Hickey, and Vida Fry, suphomory and the Schock Barrier V. Peck, Managert Consten, Benty, Johnson, Marton Childer, Manager Hickey, and Wilder Age and Schock Barrier V. Peck, Managert Lossley, Burners Manon, Marton Childer, Manager Hickey, and Willer Constending School, Barrier Marton, Barrier V. Peck, Managert Lossley, Burner Marton, Botto, William Rose, Marton Childer, Manager Hickey, and William Change Marton Childer, Manager Hickey, and William Change Marton Childer, Manager Hickey, and William Childer Constending Children French, Betty Load Children French, Betty Load Children French, Betty L

FRESHMEN SET MARK IN PAYMENT OF DUES

With \$812 collected, the present freshman class is the richest of any yearling group in several years. Only nineteen students have failed to pay their class

complete the class budget of \$825. This is one of the largest budgets ever adopted

by a treshman class here.
"In making the budget, the class "In making the budget, the class ofters have attempted to keep the burden of taxation low in the next three years at the expense of the freshman year." Catherine Traver, class president, and. "For instance, \$250 has been appropriated this year for the class gift to the college. This necessitates only \$150 more to be raised in the next three years."

Presbution who do not pay their dues before January 4 will not be allowed to attend a party proposed by the class, nor will they be allowed to attend sopho-more sorce next year, otheres declare, Curtis Rutenber is class treasurer, and is collecting dues, aided by a committee.

Wolner "Honored" By Election To Post Of Dishwasher At Meet

Lores J. Wolner, '50, was elected to the post of dishwasher at the Phi Delta Theta house. University of Missouri, last weekend when the dele-gates to the National Student Federa-tion of America convention book over ditties of cooking and housekeeping. The work was assigned when stu-dents and housekeepers of the bouses quit the town of Columbia when the college was closed due to the in-fluenza epedimic. Student delegates had assigned themselves duties as house manager, cook and sweeper, a la home manage ment house, when arrangements were made for the serving of meals at a cafeteria in Columbia. Wolner con-siders his post purely honorary, he wrote triends, since he was not put to work.

ADOPT AMENDMENT BAN ROTUNDA VOTES

Personal Solicitation Is Nov Illegal Without Sanction Of Student Body

Voting conducted upon the student ssociation constitution such as was conducted last year in the rotunda and by personal solicitation would now be illegal, according to the new amendment passed almost unanimously by the stu-dent association,

The amendment, proposed by the State College News, was aimed directly to prohibit voting on constitutional changes or upon the election of student association officers in any place other than student association meetings. Provision is made, however, for authorizing such voting outside meetings in case of emer-gency. Such action must be authorized by a two-thirds vote of the members present in a regular meeting in which it is proposed. Such amendment will prevent personal

Such amendment will prevent personal solicitation of votes such as was used last year to pass the new constitution, of which the new amendment is now a part. It is the first amendment to the constitution which was legalized several weeks ago by a vote of the student association in sustaining the decision of Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the association, in declaring the vote last year accepted.

Text of the Amendment

Graves, 29, president of the association, in declaring the vote last year accepted. Text of the Amendment The new amendment reads: "Section I. All voting for officers of the student association or upon any proposed change to this constitution shall be in regular meetings of the association, except as hereinafter provided, "Section 2. Voting for officers of the association or upon proposed changes to this constitution may be conducted at other places than in regular meetings only with the express authorization of the student association. Such authorization shall be by a two-thirds vote of those members present at the regular meeting in which it is proposed."

Acceptance of the amendment was proposed in the first assembly, December 7, by Louis J. Wohner, 30, and in the second assembly by Betty J. Eaton, 29. It passed without opposition. Votes were passed and collected by members of Myskania.

ALBANY HARPIST WILL PLAY AT CHORUS SING

Miss Margaret Ama Detaraff, Albany harpest, will be the assisting artist at the mid-winter concert by the women's chorus in Chimcellor's Hall, Friday, January II, Dr. Y. Frederick II, Candlyn, instructor in music, has amiomiced. Miss Detaraff has studied a rocal for several years, and is an artist of musical merit, according to Dr. Candlyn. She will present three groups of soly-Dr. Candlyn.

merit, according to Dr. Candlyre
She will present three groups of solve
Dr. Candlyn.

The remainder of the program will
cusist of three groups by the women's
chorus, as follows

(a) Night Song, Clodey
(b) Down Among the Dead Men, Eng
lish folksong, with destant

(c) Down Among the Dead Men, Eng
lish folksong, with destant

(d) Celtic Lullaby, Frish Folksong
(b) Music, When Soft Voices Dr.,
(andlyn

(c) Duo Scraphing, Vittema

III

(a) Chorus of Polentian Mandens,
Borodin

(b) The Blue Danube, Strauss
Students will be admitted on presenta
tion of student tax tickets. All other
tickets will be at the regular praces of \$2,
\$1.50 and seventy five cents.

FRESHMEN OUST 2 MEN WHO FAIL TO PAY TAX

Because of failure to pay their student tax, Ernest Booth, freshman vice presi-dent, and John Delehanty, class manager of men's athleties, will be removed from office. Elections will soon be conducted to fill the vectories.

News State College

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THE NEWS BOARD

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WHAT ARE TRADITIONS?

A clear definition of college traditions is needed, as is shown by recent tilts between the freshman and sophomore classes. It would seem that certain members of the stu-dent association can not distinguish between college traditions and sophomore rules. The difference is great: it is difference between obligation and imposition

College traditions are the property of the whole student body. They should be observed by all. They should be enforced by Myskania, which is duly authorized to enforce them. They should not be interpreted as license for battles between freshman and sophomore classes. A college tradi-tion should command the respect and obedience of all, as long as it is a tradition,

Sophomore rules are a different matter. Sophomore rules exist as a direct challenge of the sophomores to the freshmen. It is over these rules and other conduct of the two classes that scraps should originate. Traditions should not form a basis for interclass scraps. Myskania alone not form a basis for interclass scraps. Myskania alone should enforce traditions. As long as it allows promiscous enforcement of traditions, just that long will the traditions be cheap and poorly regarded by freshmen. And if Myskania does not care to enforce traditions, it should recommend their abolition to the student association. Those who feel keenly on the subject, should report infraction of traditions to Myskania, which will, we feel sure, put into effect the recent act of the student association in giving it power to enforce traditions.

the recent act of the student association in giving it power to enforce traditions.

In the meantime, the sophomore class has not been constituted a strong arm of enforcement. It has made one misstep in forcing upon a freshman the panishment for breaking sophomore rules, when really she broke traditions. Miss Bleeker may feel justified in demanding an apology from the sophomores. And if justice were to prevail, the sophomores would offer the apology. Perhaps it will be better to leave the matter as it now is; but in the future the sophomores should constrain themselves to their rules; and not infringe the rights and obligations of Myskania.

WHEN CLUBS WORK TOGETHER

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The amouncement that the French, German and Spanish clubs will present a combined program shortly after vacation, for the entertxinment of members of the three clubs is perhaps the most significant sign of life advanced by these three departmental clubs this year. It shows that they realize that they can be of value to each other; that they realize their problems might be common; that they realize a combined meeting might be common; that they realize a combined meeting might have more to offer than three peanut meetings, catering to only a small group.

We would not, of course, condemn a club because it appealed to but a small group of people. A small group of interested people is far better than a huge group of questionable members. Perhaps the greatest crime of the French club has been its tendency to take in people who were more interested in joining a club than in joining French club. The result was a large membership of non-interested students, whom the few interested members had to drag in the harness.

By the combination in presenting joint programs, each club may be able to strengthen itself and to make membership seem more like something worth striving for. If the clubs can unite for the discussion of common interests, and yet retain their individuality in affairs where a separate identity is best, they will have taken a big stride for ward.

THE MORONIC INTELLIGENTSIA

"Mechanics are the nation's most intelligent class, while clergymen, professors, actors and pyhsicians rank lowest in the intelligence scale among the on-morons, Dr. E. E. Free, scientist, said last night in addressing the annual dinner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Astor. 'The reason why actors, physicians, ministers and professors are generally considered above average intelligence is that the standard intelligence tests usually fail to discriminate between information and intelligence,' Dr. Free said.

"Ministers, doctors and university professors are less fortunate, he said. "Public opinion expects them to have instant and definite opinions about many things concerning which essential facts are unknown. Their intelligence gets no exercise. They learn to confuse dogmatic plausibility with truth."—New York Herald Tribune, December 6, 1928.

NEW EDITION OF "DRUMS" SCORES HIT WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY WYETH

The Confederate Privateers. By William Morrison Robinson, Jr. 372 pages. \$4. New Haven: Yale University Press.

Despite the threat of President Lincoln to hang them as pirates, many a citizen of seceeded states in the Civil War applied for letters of marque and reprisal as offered by Jefferson Davis. With the prospects of a quick road to wealth and at the same time of rendering a service to the Confederacy, the privateersmen took over many practically worthless hulks and started on their adventures

Not until the publication by Yale University Press of The Confederate Privateers has this phase of the war been touched upon adequately. The many books on the war referred to the privateersmen but incidentally, and gave far more praise to the blockade runners, an entirely different form of enterprise. But it was the privateersmen who caused a panic in Northern shipping circles, and who caused many Union merchantmen to be transferred to foreign registry.

Beginning with a discussion of the Declaration of Paris, the author gives a thorough and scholarly account of the privateers. Though writing from a Southern point of view, he admits that the days of privateering were past before the war horan.

he admits that the days of privateering were past before the war began.

The book has all the thrills of sea warfare. The Sallie and the Jefferson Dayis incidents in particular are alive with action. The book is a welcome addition to the Yale series in American history.

with action. The book is a welcome addition to the Yale series in American history.

The Constitution of the United States. By Bertha Haines. 320 pages. §2. New York: F. S. Croits and Company. Every American citizen should have a thorough knowledge of the constitution under which he lives; he should know the powers of the national government as contrasted with those of the state; he should know the source from which the constitution sprang. This is one of the basic criteria for the good citizen.

While this text on the constitution does not present the document in any new or startling light, it does present it in a straight-forward, thorough manner. Starting with the backgrounds of political and social democracy in the colonies, the author leads the reader through the revolutionary and critical periods to the calling of a convention at Philadelphia. Rightly, the greater part of the book is given over to the constitution and its amendments. One good feature is the placing of the part of an amendment in the same chapter in which it is discussed.

One might wish for a more thorough account of the compromises of the constitution, which are barely mentioned. This cutting of the compromises is probably the penalty to pay for such a concise book of but 320 pages. The adoption of checks and balances is adequately interpreted. Lists of supplementary readings and a few selected questions on the constitution are appended to each chapter. This would make an excellent handbook for the use of students.

This Man Adams. By Samuel McCoy. 333 pages. \$3.50. New York: Brentano's.

That John Adams never died is the declaration of his newest biographer. It is, indeed, a difficult task for a man to set before himself to find a new viewpoint about so well known a character as John Adams; about a man whose edited diary fills volumes of no mean proportions. But the author of this book has indeed found a new point of view of Adams: the point of view of Adams sith haunting his New England birthplace, and his opinions on modern problems. This is, of course, conjectural history. As much as we should like to believe that John himself were alive, we know it could not be. For this reason, we are a bit likely to look upon Mr. McCoy's book as fantastical. But we wager that John Adams would express himself long and vigorously—to his famous diary, of course—if he were alive today. It would be interesting to see how well his writings would compare with those Mr. McCoy's attributes to him.

Adams is partraved as cedime to Jefferson the honor of

Adams is portrayed as ceding to Jefferson the honor of writing the Declaration of Independence, since he knew that Jefferson would carry more weight with the south than would Adams, the New Englander.

The author deplaces the lack of good old fashioned diary keeping on the part of his fellow Americans of the present age. "It's the sign of the great, nevertheless, to keep a diary. The reason is, that your great man is invariably a Me man. He thinks about himsel, constantly. He has to, it he's going to get anywhere.

The selection of Adams papers is good. This book has done its bit to keep John Adams from "dying."

one its bit to keep John Adams papers is good. This book has done its bit to keep John Adams from "dying."

Small Colleges and Teacher Training. By Jacob G. Meyer. 162 pages. §1. Bloomington, Illinois: Public School Publishing Co.

Whether the small liberal arts college should attempt to train secondary school teachers is the problem of this thesis. The author, who is dean of education at Manchester College, Indiana, declares that the small college is a public institution, in that it admits students of good standing, without regard to faith or creed. As a public institution, it should attempt to render the greatest service possible to the state and nation. He believes that a large number of students, especially men, are attracted to teaching by the curricula of the liberal arts college, although they would not or could not enter a teachers college.

He believes that the problem of the small college is for it to increase the facilities in its education department, so that it may supplement the somewhat limited facilities of the teachers colleges. He points our that the latter are often hampered by lack of funds or equipment, due to lack of state support. The liberal arts college can, he declares, turn out teachers without any direct cost to the state, in this day of mounting educational expenses. But these small colleges must reach the standards set by the state and by the Carnegie foundation, it they are to be of service. He would reserve the teachers colleges as pacemakers and as institutions for graduate study.

This is a problem that students of a teachers college should study. It is of particular interest to students of this college, where liberal arts and teaching theory are so well correlated.

European Students Have Chance At Self Education; Social Contacts Found Valuable, Dr. Brubacher Says

[Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles on contemporary European education written for the News by President A. R. Brubacher, who inspected continental and English schools last year. The series will be concluded in the next issue of the News.]

European education places more responsibilities upon the student beginning with the middle school and gives him more freedom than is the practice in American schools. There are not so many and so frequent examinations; there is not the requirement of attendance upon school and college duties, the test coming at the periods indicated, namely, at the eleventh year, the sixteenth year, and the eighteenth year.

In between these periods the student is thrown on his own resources a good deal and is required to educate himself in a sense that is quite unknown to the American school boy and girl.

This characteristic runs through the entire scheme of European education. Instead of requiring attendance at lectures and laboratories and class periods, there is a residence requirement which is expressed in terms of the number of meals eaten in the common dining hall.

This is the practice at Oxford and Cambridge and it is the practice at the Inns of Court. For example, in order to qualify for the bar examination a student must have eaten a prescribed number of meals in the hall of his particular institution, whether it be the Inner temple of Lincoln's inn or the Middle temple.

If he has dome so and has practically ignored all the lectures he may still present himself for the final examination. On the other hand, if he has been faithful upon attendance at lectures and has not given evidence of residence by "dining in hall" he is not qualified for admission to the examination. This necessarily puts the responsibility upon the individual student for getting the materials which prepare him for the final examination. It is quite apparent from the foregoing that the educational ideals of the European place more value upon the social contacts between student and student than does the American, and the number of students who work for degrees of for honors is relatively much smaller, European education places more re-sponsibilities upon the student beginning

ber of students who work for or for honors is relatively much

while the number of those who wish to obtain the social values, as expressed by the student relationships, by undergraduate activities, by which is called in America "extra curricula activities," that is, those that are known as "pass men," is much greater.

In England, especially, the traditions of the great public schools, represented best, perhaps, by Eaton or Rugby or Winchester or Harrow, and by the ancient universities of Oxford and Cambridge, continue to hold the highest place of honor.

honor.

These schools and universities continue

continue to hold the highest place of honor.

These schools and universities continue to give chief emphasis to linguistic, historical and philosophical studies. The sciences have, of course, claimed their place in the scheme, but what we know in America as "the vocational ideal" is quite beyond the pale.

The high schools conducted by the London county council, and also by private or religious agencies, have adopted tomewhat more modern programs. They divide the work in the same way as the public schools but the content is more practical and more modern.

There is, therefore, a difference in atmosphere which is quite remarkable as one passes from one of the ancient public schools to the county council schools. In Eaton, for example, the atmosphere is created by traditions that go back a thousand years.

When one sees the thousands of initials carved upon the panaled walls of class rooms, the desks, and benches, in halls and stairways; when one sees that some of these initials are those of fam our statesmen, jurists, diplomatist, of great nobles and even of the royal persons, he feels the influences of mediacval conditions. The furniture, the school equipment, the educational apparatus in these schools is that of ancient days.

The old guild schools are still represented in one or two instances. For example, the Merchant Taylors school, founded in 1500, is today at flourishing middle school, taking children from the eleventh year through the eighteenthy year, and sending annually a small representative group up to the great universities.

"2 Years To Finish Buildings;" --- Promise Made 2 Years Ago

This department seeks to present each each each a few sentences from files of the two for 1926-27. When necessary, a ort explanation will be appended. Sentences in quotation marks are copied vertim.—Editor.1

From the News for December 17, 1926
"Nearly two years will be necessary
to complete the new group of buildings
for State College."

"Rumors of all night orgies in which college coveds took part were also brould out in other testimony of the day," (In Dr. David Hutchison's au-nual trial in government class.)

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor, State College News, First of all I fail to see why waring a purple and gold forgon makes saily less hold before state and green. If previous topics were red and green, the present ones are not. Then why make objections to the present codors? Furthermore, they represent the traditional college colors our colors, purple and gold. Any Irishman ought to be pround to wear fred in the state of the sophonium class. But I do think that he present stile. Of course if this is objection able, it can be remedied may sear, as dested by the sophonium class. But I do think that he colors should retain standard purple and gold. As he keen mentioned, Albamans said the colors should retain standard purple and gold. As he keen mentioned, Albamans said these should retain standard purples and season to the varieties of the superior of the superior of the company. As for the munder of men in the treshnan from wearing college instants of the campais. Also, the number of men in the respectated. In the meantone let us give Mhany stitrets an opposituative to hoo one used to so ing the to pace, and understand what they treated.

Landow M. Kottaka, in the first wear in the near hunter, at which time the begine wearing custom can be fetter appears and understand what they treated.

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Landow M. Kottaka, in the first wear in the near hunter, at which time the begine wearing custom can be fetter appears and understand what they treated and the special colors of the campais and what they treated the meeting on the American Mathema treated Society in New York City.

Mrs. Queene Homan Landou concerning her policy and provided the meeting on the American Mathema treated society in New York City.

Mrs. Queene Homan Landou concerning her p

Enthur, NAME CHAIGA ALWS.
And are right about the treshman toques You question whether the prime object in making the Herman men wear them is to subject them to inheule or to identify them as State College freshmen. I should say that the object is primarily the former, but that it the object is primarily the former, but that it the object is primarily the former, but that it closed to the latter purpose as well as the reliase and purple now serve the former. You may resal, that some years ago the vellow and purple now serve the former. You may resal, that some years ago the reliase story of the control of the proposed of the reliased white reduced to the reliased white reduced to the resistance of the reliased white reduced to the resistance of the recent leats. Standardization of colors was a great step forward, as you say. I believe, though, that a better color scheme might be but upon for standardization. Perhaps reduction of the yellaw to a minimum would be acceptable. A solid partiple cap would be far better than a yellow and purple one.

VACATION PROGRAMS OF FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean William H. Metzler will spend part of the vacation in New York at tending the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of

Science and affiliated associations.

President A. R. Brubacher has made o plans for spending the vacation out

Dean Anna E, Pierce will go to New York to visit friends and to rest. She will stay at the Hotel Picadilly and will

lunch at Pickwick Inn. Miss Miriam Snow, practice teaching in English, will spend the Christmas vacation in Albany.

Due to the illness of Professor Ann

NEXT NEWS IANUARY II

No News will be published Friday, January 4, the second day following the resumption of classes after the Christmas recess. This is in accord with the policy of the News in not requiring its staff members to work during vacations. The next issue will be Friday, January 11.

SEX A BIG PROBLEM, SPEAKER TELLS MEN

Man And Woman Relationship Is Important But Neglected, Dr. Eddy Avers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) gained from experience and from others, and organize life on that basis. That is

and organize needs to be a considered from young recipion."

That much essential knowledge of sex life and problems is withheld from young people with harmful results is very evident, according to Dr. Eddy. He declared that the relationship between men and women is one of the most important of present day problems and that it is among the most neglected of all.

Advocates Stable Sex Education

Advocates Staple Sex Education

among the most neglected of all,

Advocates Staple Sex Education

"I believe in sound and stable sex education in proportion to the needs of the individual," he continued. He pointed out that deep impulses either make or break the individual, depending upon the way in which they are utilized. There exists a need to check impulses and to discipline the mind and body, according to Dr. Eddy. Lack of this is responsible for the divorce rate of 186,000 a year, he said.

Danger from monopolies is great, he declared, telling that 65 per cent of the water power resources of New York state is in the hands of private individuals, and corporations, control of which is in the hands of about six men. \$38,000,000 a year is spent to distribute propaganda to aid the monopolists retain control. Propaganda is even being carried into schools and colleges, Dr. Eddy charged.

Dr. Brubacher Speaks

President Brubacher Speaks

President Brubacher Speak on the value of a student Y. M. C. A. here. Coach Rutherford Baker commended the spirit of the men, declaring he has noted a great improvement in it suice he came to the college five years ago. Warren Cochrane was toastmaster.

Other speakers were Dr. Adoa W., Risley, head of the history department; Joseph Herney, '29, and Walkace H. Strevell. '29.

The guests at the dinner were: Posadent A. R. Brubacher: Coach Rutherfood Baker. The account of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men bership secretary of the V. M. C. A. and ft. Marshal D. Williams, acting secretary for the V. M. C. A. and ft. V. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men bership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men bership secretary of the Kentral Y. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men bership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men bership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men bership secretary of the Kentral Y. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men bership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men bership secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Clarine Palmer, men ber

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PEACE PACT WILL BE **GOOD WILL INFLUENCE** -- DR. RISLEY

While the Kellogg-Briand peace pact does not outlaw war, it will be a huge moral influence for "peace on earth, good will to man," Dr. Adna W. Risley,

head of the history department, told the first assembly Friday.

War for self defense is allowable un-der the new treaty, Dr. Risley said. Difficulty of determining the aggressor is the one great danger of allowing war for defense, he pointed out.

He believes that the United States will adhere to the pact, as many other nations have already done. Adherence will not mean recognition of Russia, he said, since a precedent exists by which the United States declared in signing another pact that its adherence should not be interpreted as recognition of the sovict regime. Dr. Risley declared he is in favor of adoption of the proposed

NEWMAN CLUBS ELECT MISS DYER TREASURER

Mary Dyer, '30, was elected treasurer of the central New York province of Newman club at its annual convention in Albany last weekend. Delegates from Russell Sage, Syracuse, Hamilton, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Pennsylvania, McGill University, City College of New York and State College attended breakiast Sunday. Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, was a guest of honor. The main activity of the clubs should be religious, with social and intellectual affairs subordinated, speakers told the members at the conferences.

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Sad Tale Of Scotch Salesman; Professor Bronson's Favorite

[This is one of a series of favorite jokes of faculty members. This series will be a regular feature of the Nzws for several weeks.—Editor.] By Professor Barnard Bronson

By Professor Barnard Bronson of the Chemistry Department
The representative of a Scotch firm was calling on his trade at Saranac Lake, when he became snowbound. With no place to stay save at an expensive hotel, he telegraphed his firm for instructions. The reply came back: "Start vacation without pay, beginning yesterday."

PLAN FOR JUNIOR WEEK END

Arrangements for junior weekend, early in February, will soon be com-pleted, according to Alice Walsh, '30, pleted, general chairman.

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ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Four officers of Alpha Phi Gamma national honor fraternity in journalism, were elected at a meeting last weekend. Josephine Brown, '29, is the new vice president; Margaret Henninge, '30, secretary; Florence M. Gormley, '29, treasurer; Rose Dransky, '29, bailiff. Miss Dransky succeeds Bettina Azzarito, '29, as bailiff, and Miss Henninge succeeds William M. French, '29, as secretary. Bessie Lapedes, '29, was recently elected president of the local chapter. were elected at a meeting last weekend.

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DR. SOUTH EXTENDS WORK IN MEASURING

Tests And Measurement Classe Administer Examinations In Albany Schools

An extensive project in administering educational tests has been mapped out for his education courses by Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, and is being executed by students in his classes.

The tests are being administered in the Albany public schools, in the Albany Academy for Girls, the Albany Hospital, Albany Orphan Asylum and in the grade and high schools at

Spencerport,
The inclusion of this program in the Albany public school system is re-garded by members of the education department as a signal achievement, since the theory gained in class is applied in the actual administration of the tests. This is the first year that college classes have administered tests in the local schools.

Tests at Academy for Girls

Tests at Academy for Girls

Students from both Education 112
and 105A have been helping test 150
pupils from the Albany Academy for
Girls. State College students may
continue to work in co-operation with
the academy in helping keep the test
records up to date. These students
have also participated in the testing
program of the nurses training class
in the Albany Hospital. Mrs. Genevieve Clark, who attended summer session here last summer and who is a
member of the state nurses examination board, is interested in making a
study of the nurses training classes in
the hospital and the St. Joseph's Hospital. Certain intelligence tests,
achievement tests and personality
measures are being used in the study.
These measures are similar in type to
those which are being used in the
study of the freshmen at State College.

Problem Cases at Asylum

Problem Cases at Asylum

Problem Cases at Asylum
Tests which were begun last year
in the Albany Orphan Asylum have
been continued this year. The number
of students thus far tested in this institution, including the work of both
years, is about seventy. The material
obtained from the asylum has been
very helpful as problem and case material in Education 105A, according to
Dr. South. outh.

Dr. South.

Children at the orphan asylum may be used as subjects for special tests in the two courses, according to Dr. South. In other years, when the classes wished to administer such tests as the Stanford-Binet, it was found

as the Stanford-Dine, ...
difficult to obtain subjects.
The class in education 112 is doing The class in education 112 is doing the greater part of the work. It is composed of thirteen upperclassmen and graduate students. This class has given test in co-operation with Dr. C. Edward Jones, city superintendent of schools, and John H. Kingsley, research director in the Albany public schools.

The class has given the tests scored.

schools.

The class has given the tests, scored them and assisted in interpreting the results. Mr. Kingsley is expected to ask the assistance of the education department for future assistance in testing.

Boulevard

Now Who Has First Aid Book? '31-'32 In Alphonse-Gaston Act

"Merry Christmas", said the fresh-men Friday, as they handed Russell Ludlum, president of the sophomore class, a book on first aid, immediately after the epic struggle between the two classes on the greensward of the college.

college.
"And a happy New Year," responded Ludlum, as he returned the book in a second tussle between the classes Monday.

classes Monday.

According to authentic information today received by the Ngws, the freshmen were ready to trade the first-aid book for several cushions in any condition, but could find nobody willing to do business. Sophomores needed their pillows, it was said.

CORR BREAKS HIS TOE IN GYMNASIUM CLASS

Daniel P. Corr, '31, suffered a broken e and a sprained ankle in an indoor football game in the gymnasium Friday between freshmen and sophomores, dura gymnasium class conducted by Coach Rutherford Baker.

Corr was taken home in a taxi and was attended by Dr. John McCormick, chief surgeon at St. Peter's Hospital. Two X-rays were necessary to deternine the extent of Corr's injuries.

The accident occurred when Corr holding the ball, was making a substantial gain for his team and was forced to turn out of his path by an intercepting

freshman and ran into a post.
In spite of his injuries, Corr is attending classes.

PARK LAKE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT SKATING

Washington park lake will be available for skating this winter, according to an announcement by John Boyd Thacher, 2nd, mayor of Albany. A temporary wooden house will be erected for the skaters to replace the old lake house torn down recently. A previous report was to the effect that the lake would remain drained this winter and that no opportunity would be offered for skating there.

HUSTED HALL SPORTS EVERGREEN AND HOLLY

Decorations of evergreen and holly were placed in the corridors of Husted Hall last week by members of the Home Economics club in charge of Ruth Gold-smith, '32; Carol Sinnott, '31; Florence Marx, '30, and Florence Fischer, '29.

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Varsity To Face Alumni In First Game Of New Year: Kuczynski And Herney Star In Win Over Coast Guard

By Roy V. SULLIVAN
Sports Editor, State College News
In the first game of the new year, the varsity basketball team will face the alumni five. The game will take place Saturday night, January 5, in the gymnasium. The former State College stars who are expected to give the present team a run for its money include several former captains. Among these are Johnson, Hornung, Gainor and Fitzgerald, Griffin and Goff of last year's team are also expected to play. so expected to play.

Varsity Improves Technique

also expected to play.

Varsity Improves Technique

Showing a much improved brand of basketball over that of the first game, the varsity quintet won its second game of the season Friday night by triumphing over the United States Coast Guard Academy five by a 20-8 score. The game was marked more by a steady air tight defense than by any brillant shooting on the part of either team.

The visitors by using a five man zone defense made it a very hard job for the home players to score from the floor. In the second half the scorers on both teams were so effectively tied up that the two teams scored but eight points in the entire period.

The visitors failed to account for a single point in the last ten minutes of the first half and the first ten of the second. Tony Kuczynski and Captain Joe Herney starred for the State outfit. Tony scored eight points and was the heart of the offense of this team. Herney played a hard game and was mixed up in nearly every play. Whiston put up some very good defensive work playing at back guard.

Seventh Straight Win

The passwork was much better than in the St. Michaels game. This game

Seventh Straight Win

The passwork was much better than in the St. Michaels game. This game is the seventh straight victory in basketball for State since the defeat by St. Bonaventure last winter.

As the game opened both teams were putting up such fine defenses that it was some minutes before Kuezynski scored the first points of the game on a nice field from near the basket. The visitors fouled three times in the first five minutes of play but the home men seemed unable to make good on their free throws. throws.

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Roland sank a field to even the score but Carr counted on another two pointer immediately to give State a lead which was never wiped out. State led at half time by a 14-0 score. mmediately to give State a lead which was never wiped out. State led at half time by a 14-6 score.

Little Scoring in Last Half
In the second half, the play slowed down a bit and little scoring took place. Play continued to be hard and also rough at times. At the end of the game with the Purple and Gold second team in the game it resembled a football game more than a basketball game. When the final whistle blew there were about six or seven men piled up on the floor. Frank Ott and his man had a bit of an argument under the basket and were wrestling around as if they enjoyed each other's company. The referee called a double foul and Ott obliged by sinking his attempt while his man failed. That allowed the second team to outscore the academy by 1-0 count.

NEW ALPHA RHO MEMBERS

Alpha Rho welcomes into honorary membership Miss Marian Redway, in-structor in library science, and into full membership Gertrude H. Frenier, '30.

FRENCH WILL ADDRESS STAFF OF NEW PAPER

William M. French, '29, ethor in chief of the State College News, will speak to the journalism club of the high school at Owego tomorrow afternoon on the worth of journalism in the secondary schools. The invitation for him to speak was extended by Sara H. Barkley, '27, former associate managing editor of the News, who is now faculty adviser of the new newspaper at the high school. Miss Barkley is teaching mathematics in Owego.

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