

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XI, No. 18

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927

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ASK \$32,000 HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Byrne and Hayes Sponsor Bill Authorizing Purchase Of Building

PLAN NURSERY SCHOOL

Present Quarters In Rented Flat Inadequate, Miss Winchell Says

A new home management house and a nursery school are asked for State College in a bill introduced into the legislature by State Senator William T. Byrne and Assemblyman John P. Hayes, of Albany. The bill which carries an appropriation of \$32,000, would authorize the state education department to buy a house convenient to the College for the purposes specified in the bill.

At present seniors in home economics department have their home management experience in a rented apartment where only four girls can be accommodated at one time. The length of time permitted each girl is too limited according to Professor Florence F. Winchell, head of the home economics department. More space is needed so that each girl's time in the house may be extended, she said.

The proposed house would provide for two residence floors above the main floor, which would be devoted to the nursery school laboratories.

"The nursery school movement is six years old," Miss Winchell said. "The idea, brought from England, has taken very different form in this country. Children under five years of age are brought together to spend several hours of each day in a situation entirely arrayed to meet their needs."

"They are not constantly reaching up to use adult tables, chairs, and clothes hooks, but live with furniture of their own size. They have normal contacts, working, playing, eating and resting with children rather than being limited to a world of adults."

"The nursery school is really a laboratory for parental and pre-parental education," Professor Winchell explained. "Home economics education does not provide for education in child development."

Commenting editorially upon the bill, the Albany Evening News said:

"The legislative bill to provide a home economics demonstration house and child nurture school for the State College for Teachers deserves immediate and favorable action. This bill asks for only \$32,000 and it would accomplish incalculable goods. In the child nurture school parental education and child psychology would be emphasized."

The child nurture school would be a new departure in education but it is obviously of much importance. Its possibilities for good hardly require explanation. They are apparent."

"No Exams Nor Nuthin'" As Fever Hits Girls Of Gamma Kappa Phi

Twelve young women, members of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority, are "livin' the life of Riley" at their sorority house, 304 Quail street, this week all of them well but all under quarantine for scarlet fever. The ill member, Vera Belle Wellott, '28, is at Albany hospital recovering, but her sorority sisters have to stay indoors.

"No exams, nothing to do all day except study," is the mixed feeling toward their incarceration expressed by Mary Mellon, '27, president, and Gertrude Sweetman, '27, yesterday—over the telephone. The girls will be released Monday, seven days after their quarantine was begun. They expect to take next week's examinations.

"If you hear that the faculty want to put any of our make-up exams next Friday, don't let 'em," they pleaded. "We want to go to prom."

PRINCIPALS IN INTER-RACIAL MARRIAGE



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE SHU

HAPPY IN NEW LOVE, MRS. SHU DECLARES

Former Eva Dietz, '28, Awaits Life In Her Husband's Country

Mrs. Clarence Shu, who until a few weeks ago was Eva Dietz, '28, will sail for China next month, "looking forward," she said yesterday, "to living among my husband's people with the greatest happiness." It will be five years before the couple can return to America.

Sure of happiness, the two principals in this international, inter-collegiate and inter-racial marriage, are busily preparing to leave State and Union colleges as soon as the examination period is over.

"It is all a question of the individual," the bride believes.

"I am sure that my wife will be happy in my country," her husband agrees. "I would not say that all American girls could adapt themselves to the Orient but I believe she can."

Mrs. Shu has confessed that even before she had met her husband, the spell of the Orient had been upon her.

Mrs. Shu said that she has studied sociology and has read much on the question of inter-racial relations.

"I do not see why there should be any cause for conflict between persons of eastern and western races when they are intellectually equal," she said. "I look forward to living among my husband's people with the greatest happiness. I have always wished to travel and see the world, and I have never felt that I would be content to remain forever in one place."

NEW COURSES WILL START FEBRUARY 7

To Conduct Classes In Modern Poetry Psychology Of Adolescence

New courses in education and in English will be offered next semester, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.

English 26, a course in modern poetry, will replace English 24. Miss Alice E. Clear, instructor in English, will teach the class.

Section A will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:10 in room B. Section B will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:05 in room 211.

Miss Clear will also teach advanced composition English 16, Tuesday and Thursday at 2 o'clock in room 211.

Dr. A. K. Beik, assistant professor of education will offer a new course, education 12, the psychology of adolescence.

Classes for education 12 will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:10 in room 109. Three hours credit will be given for the course.

The course will be a study of the types of behavior which may usually be observed in children of junior and senior high school age. Consideration will be given to the relation of such types of behavior to physical characteristics, career education, special interests, and inherited talents.

Emphasis will be placed upon the significance of these facts for the planning and carrying forward of an educational program for children of these ages.

Frosh Steal March On Pennantless Sophs; Own Banner Safe After Week's Stay Here

The freshmen have successfully kept their class banner hidden in College a week and the banner today is out of the buildings and safely placed away, the News is able to announce today.

While the controversy over the legality of the freshman class theft of the sophomore banner was going on, the freshmen, according to the interclass rivalry rules, brought their own banner into College and kept it hidden a week. That week has since elapsed.

Sophomores, although they had no information regarding what seven days would be chosen by the freshmen for hiding the banner, devoted some time to hunting for it. A party of sophomores crawled through the likely hiding places from the tunnel in the sub-cellar to the

attics and even onto the roofs in a vain effort to find the frosh emblem or to recover their own.

Thomas P. Fallon, president of the sophomore class, prepared two drafts of new letters to Myskania last week, but sent neither. The first, he explained, was "hardly appropriate," and even the second expressed his sentiments too bluntly.

Louis J. Wolner, freshman president, said that "banner rivalry has added quite a bit of fun and has created closer friendship among the frosh. We hope the sophomores are enjoying the fight as much as we."

"I have nothing to say," Mr. Fallon said with originality when asked to comment on the present status of the rivalry.

JUNIOR WEEK WILL BEGIN THURSDAY AT POST-EXAM JUBILEE

The five-event program for Junior week will begin Thursday night when students of all classes and faculty will put books and worries aside and assemble in the gymnasium for the annual post-exam jubilee. The most important event of the week-end of gaiety, the prom, will be Friday night from 9 to 2 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel Ten Eyck. Between 200 and 250 couples are expected to jam the big dancing floor.

Friday morning the junior members of the editorial staff of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will publish the annual junior issue. Saturday noon the juniors will continue their program with a luncheon at the Hotel Ten Eyck. Students will peak. Later in the afternoon the juniors will give a tea dance in the College gymnasium.

Saturday evening the student body will assemble again for the annual alumni basketball games. Dancing after the contests will close junior week. The second semester will commence the following Monday.

One hundred and fifty-nine juniors are signed for the tea dance, a new event.

Faculty patrons of the class of '28 will pour tea. Punch will be served. The Prom orchestra will play.

Three stunts by men of the faculty have been planned for the post-exam jubilee, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

An orchestra will play for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

INTERSORORITY RULE NOT 'SHORTSIGHTED,' LAMPMAN DECLARES

"Intersorority council's new rule of restricting petitions of new sororities for membership is not a 'short-sighted attempt to keep up the pretense of an exclusiveness,'" Endora Lampman, '27, president of the council declared yesterday, answering an editorial in last Friday's STATE COLLEGE NEWS. "That statement made by the editor plainly shows that he does not understand the situation," Miss Lampman said. "The rule is merely to set a standard and to prevent organizations, which in reality are only clubs, from calling themselves Greek letter societies."

Miss Lampman expects to issue a more lengthy reply to the NEWS charges next week.

The annual Intersorority ball will be Friday, May 6, this year. Committees for the ball are: general management, Kappa Delta; arrangements, Gamma Kappa Phi; refreshments, Delta Omicron; music, Chi Sigma Theta; invitations, Eta Phi; decorations, Alpha Epsilon Phi; taxis, Psi Gamma; favors, Beta Zeta.

MAY CUT ORGANIZATION BUDGETS 10 PER CENT

Little possibility that student organizations benefiting from the budget will get much more than ninety per cent of their allotments is held forth by the finance board, which has announced new figures on the tax collection.

All except fifty persons registered at College have paid the tax, Professor George M. York, faculty chairman of the board, said.

The receipts at present total \$11,484. The budget adopted by the student association totalled \$12,758.50. If the unpaid taxes are not collected, a large cut in all budgets will be necessary, he said. Even if all the fifty unpaid taxes are collected, a sizeable cut will still be necessary.

"We have come nearer a one hundred per cent collection this year than ever before," Professor York said, "and we are greatly encouraged."

MYSKANIA TO BE 10 YEARS OLD APRIL 13

Former Members Are Invited To Celebrate Founding With Dinner

PARTY TO BE APRIL 25

Members Of First Honor Body Were Chosen By Vote Of Faculty

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

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

Under the title of student council, the members of the new organization were chosen by a faculty committee, seniors only being eligible for membership.

At the chapel period on April 13, President A. R. Brubacher opened the ceremonies with a speech on the two phases of college life, curricular and extra-curricular activities. Dr. Harry A. Hastings, representing the faculty committee, declared the two-fold purpose of the student council to be honor for leadership and localization of responsibility for the spirit and ideals of the student body.

Professor A. A. Walker announced the names of the persons elected. The eleven chosen were: Kolin D. Hager, Mildred Lawrence, Edith O. Wallace (now instructor in English and Latin), Margaret Christ, Willard H. Pearsall, Stanley Fitzgerald, Edward Long, Edith Rose, Emma Gray, Marion Payne, and Guy Bruce.

Organization of the student council as a secret honor society under the name of Myskania with jurisdiction over "student journalism, athletics, social affairs, college traditions, student honors and preferences" was completed before Moving-Up day, May 11, 1917.

Myskania opened the following College year 1917-1918 by presiding for the first time at the student assembly of September 28, by request of the student body. The senior body rapidly organized the various College activities. Class rivalry was inaugurated in February, followed in March by provision for fraternity and sorority recognition.

On October 3, 1918, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, then two years old, received its constitution. Later the Quarterly, the Pedagogue, and Girls Athletic association were definitely organized under Myskania's supervision. The first Campus day was held October, 1920.

In May of that year, by a change in the manner of election, Myskania became an actual student governing body. The faculty, since then, have had no part in the choosing of Myskania.

Members are now elected as follows: The student association elects two qualified juniors. Inasmuch as the president of the student association becomes an ex-officio member, the association really elects a third member. The other eight, nine, or ten qualified juniors are appointed by the outgoing Myskania at its discretion.

The 1927 members are: William J. Clarke, Ethel Dubois, Ruth D. Empe, Julia A. Fay, Melanie Grant, Georgianna Maar, Ruth H. McNutt, Hilda J. Saar, Edwin Van Kleeck, Bertha Zajan and Helen E. Zimmerman.

POST-PLEDGING PARTY OF GREEKS IS FEB. 27

Intersorority council's annual post-pledging party will be Saturday afternoon, February 26, in the College gymnasium. The committees are:

General chairman, Kappa Delta; arrangements, Delta Omicron; refreshments, Gamma Kappa Phi and Beta Zeta; music, Eta Phi; invitations, Chi Sigma Theta; decorations, Psi Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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SHALL INTERSORORITY SET UP A CASTE SYSTEM HERE? A MORAL QUERY

Students who disagree with the News' view that the growth in the number of sororities here ought to be encouraged have brought forth the argument that "if everyone can get into a sorority, it won't be any honor to belong to one."

The implication of this argument is that State College should encourage the development of its own caste system, whereby the sheep may be differentiated from the goats—the differentiation to be done by upperclassmen and sophomores on the basis of what they consider desirable sorority traits.

Not quite so frankly expressed, but nevertheless apparent in the arguments of those who would limit the number of sororities, is this belief: "If there are many sororities, all of them will have trouble in getting the sort of material they want."

This is probably the real reason for opposing more sororities. The belief that many sororities would lessen the so-called "exclusiveness" of all is a strong factor in the opposition, but the fear of competition is even more powerful in determining the sorority attitude.

The Intersorority council is within its legal rights in setting up any limitations it pleases on new members. So long as it does not violate any College rule, it is legally able to do about what it pleases.

But the Intersorority council must consider the moral as well as the legal aspects of its actions. It must ask itself whether it has any right to bolster up the "exclusiveness" of, say, two hundred College girls at the expense of eight hundred others. It must ask itself whether it is being just, in a broad sense, when it deprives these girls of the privileges of sorority membership. It does, in effect, deprive eight hundred girls of those privileges when it places a limit on the speed with which new sororities may be admitted to probationary membership in its organization.

At the rate of two new sororities every five years, which is the maximum rate possible under the new Intersorority ruling, in twenty years only eight new sororities at most can be formed. At twenty-five members per sorority, this will allow only two hundred more of the eight hundred non-sorority girls to become sorority members. Granted that many of those who do not belong to sororities have no desire to become members, it must be admitted that this is not true of the majority.

The Intersorority council is comprised of eight young women, some of whom have distinguished themselves markedly in College affairs. The student body has confidence in their judgment and their desire to do what is right. These young women are backed by eight organizations comprising within their memberships students whom the College undergraduate body has honored again and again with important posts. None can believe that, if these eight students and these eight organizations are once convinced that they have no moral right to limit the number of sororities and that they are working injustice to the many to help the few, they will allow the unwise ruling to remain among their laws.

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPER

According to a report in the distinguished Concordians, our enterprising neighbor, Union college, is evolving new ways to get its name in the paper. The student press club, charged with the task of letting Union's light shine with adequate brightness before men, offers a prize for the best suggestion for a college "publicity stunt." Two suggestions already received are for a fur coat race and a basketball game on roller-skates. Last year the club surpassed itself by presenting a "tin can" race of the campus Ford automobiles.

The News is not a candidate for the press club's award; yet out of the kindness of its heart it offers the following suggestions for stunts, each guaranteed to make page one of

the dailies:

Have the basketball team play its games blindfolded. Get President Richmond, attired in a Famous Fain outfit, to do a movie showing proper deep-breathing exercises. Assault a half-dozen of Chief Funston's policemen and say it was "just for fun." Or, if all else fail, the press club might jump in the Mohawk and call it a "suicide love pact."

"SYNDICATE STUFF" AND RIGHTEOUSNESS

A very simple formula has been offered by William Allen White, the "sage of Emporia," to the American Society of Newspaper Editors which asked him to frame them a code of ethics. It is "Do Right." Very simple? Yes, and very difficult, too.

For, after all, as Mr. White says, "why should editors hold themselves to high ethics when they turn right around and buy syndicate stuff addressed to morons?"

That is a just criticism. The syndicate system, every editor admits, has bad features that will soon outweigh the good features, if they do not do so already. "Canned comics," "canned" features, fashions, jokes, even "canned" editorials are written in New York or Chicago and syndicated to papers everywhere in America. The individual editor no longer scrutinizes everything that goes into his columns.

The editor may plead that he must "use the stuff" to meet competition. Yet the life of journalism's influence depends upon those publishers with backbone enough to buck the tide.

SOME NOTES "CONCERNING PARENTS"; "MAKING THE LITTLE THEATER PAY"

—BY E. V. K.

Concerning Parents. \$1.00. 284 pp. New York: New Republic.

An important book for teachers is this symposium on present-day parenthood. It treats of the main subjects of the family of today, the family and the community, parents and the new psychology, teachers and the changing education, leisure and recreation, and the parents' outlook on life. Well-recognized authorities have written on the various subjects in a way that challenges attention. Francis Mitchell Froelicher discusses "Training Teachers to See the Whole Child," and Dr. W. T. Rott talks of "The Individual in the Group." These and other divisions commend themselves particularly to teachers.

Making the Little Theater Pay. By Oliver Hinsdell. \$1.60. 122 pp. New York: Samuel French.

Mr. Hinsdell has not neglected the "dollars and cents" side of amateur theater work in this new book, and by so doing he has made the volume live up to its title. There is much less of the theater side of the work and much more of the practical in his book. His experience with the Dallas Little theater makes him an authority on his subject. The chapter on "Advertising the Little Theater" is about the most workable we have seen.

THE STUDENT FORUM

CALLS NEWS' SORORITY EDITORIAL "INANE"

EDITOR, THE NEWS:

I have never expected to see the day when the STATE COLLEGE NEWS would so forget its sense of duty to the student body as to print such a thoroughly inane editorial as that about sororities that you published last week.

What I would like to have you answer is where would we be if we didn't have the sororities? They have troubles enough already without having the News jump on their neck with some of its impossible ideas. Maybe the plan of having everybody in College in sororities would work in Utopia but it won't work at State College.

A SORORITY GIRL.

THINKS MORE SORORITIES NEEDED

EDITOR, THE NEWS:

Let me compliment you on the sound treatment of the sorority situation in today's (Jan. 21) NEWS. Dr. Brubacher tells us that superintendents complain because we lack "social business." Wouldn't the possibility of increasing our stock of social business itself increase if there were additional sororities? This is a subject in which I can be charged with having no personal interest; I am not a sorority girl and never expect to become one, because I am one of the male minority.

T.

"ACADEMIC FREEDOM IS HALLUCINATION"

EDITOR, THE NEWS:

That academic freedom which you so gallantly champion in your editorial on the teaching of the evolutionary theory in last week's NEWS is a glorious hallucination, if you will pardon my saying so. The American Association of University Professors is probably sincere enough in this case. So far as I know it works ardently to keep freedom of speech for college professors. But everybody knows that, except in a few very scattered instances, say, perhaps, Harvard, there is, strictly speaking, no such thing as real academic freedom.

Have you ever read Upton Sinclair's book, "The Goose-Step"? Everything there may not be true, but some of it is. It will astound you.

And (please do not publish my name; I want to stay here) we don't have to go so far afield to find places where academic freedom is not complete.

—A SENIOR WHO KNOWS.

ASSAULTS STUDY HALL CHATTERBOXES

EDITOR, THE NEWS:

What are we going to do with our chatterboxes? Shall we provide a recreation hall for them where they may gossip to their hearts' content without annoying their neighbors? Take a walk over to the study hall in the science building some morning. Did you ever see or hear anything more unacademic, more unscholastic? I wonder what would happen in the library if Miss Cobb or Miss Husek wasn't there to keep us from making a racket? If we ever hope to become affiliated with any national organization whatsoever we must show it that we can use a study hall to more advantage than do high school students. Can't the places of study be just as quiet always as they are during exam time? Are we never to realize our responsibilities without being told about them?

—A JUNIOR.

TEN YEARS AGO AT STATE COLLEGE

From the files of the News for Jan. 24, 1917

"Examinations are coming, but so is junior week! Remember, all you 1918-ers to reserve three dates in your engagement book. The horrors of the mid-years will be over and then you will welcome the chance to re-create yourself."

"The class in dramatics lived up to its good reputation last Friday, when it gave a clever performance of John Galsworthy's problem play, 'The Silver Box.'"

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Beta Zeta welcomes into honorary membership Miss Jean J. Stuart, instructor in home economics; Miss Janet Sheffield, supervisor of practice teaching, and Miss Ellen Stokes, instructor in mathematics.

Canterbury Communion Sunday

The corporate communion of Canterbury club will be Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. A breakfast will be served after the communion.

Y. W. C. A. to Sell Used Books

The Y. W. C. A. will again conduct its agency for used text books the first week of next semester.

Ruth Maynard, '27, will again have charge of the table in the lower corridor of the science building.

Math Club Meets Feb. 17

Mathematics club will have its next meeting Thursday, February 17.

Miss Ona Thompson Returns

Miss Ona Thompson, secretary to Professor John M. Sayles, has returned after a short absence because of illness.

Re-elect Dean Pierce

Dean Anna E. Pierce has been re-elected a director of the Albany Women Teachers Relief association to represent the College.

Joyce Persons Engaged

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Joyce S. Persons, '26, to Ernest A. Frier, Jr., '26, of Syracuse university.

Alumnus Visits Fraternity

Stephen E. Merritt, '25, principal of the Lebanon High school, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

Miss Wright Goes to Ossining

Miss Jeanette Wright, instructor in chemistry, left yesterday to spend the week-end at Ossining.

EDUCATIONAL ECHOES

New York. The extent to which the higher end of evolution will be pressed in many of the state legislatures in 1927, and that can pass for such measures have already been started in South Carolina, Washington, Oregon, Kansas, Florida, Virginia and California, is asserted by the American Liberties union. It is now trying to arrange a taxpayer's suit to test the constitutionality of the Mississippi anti-evolution law.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26. Dr. Joseph K. Van Denberg of the board of examiners for the board of education, New York city, one of the most widely known authorities on minor high schools in the United States, will speak at Chancellor's hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. He comes on the invitation of the education department of the Woman's club. A general invitation has been extended to the public to attend.

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 19. Henry Suzzallo, until recently president of the University of Washington, believes that too many agencies, the home and church included, are trying to "pass the buck" to the schools. "The school is an institution pre-eminently devised to deal with intellectual things. The average critic of our schools expects them to do things they were never designed to do."

(By N. S. N. S.)

Fifteen representative campus leaders at Syracuse university were approached by a Daily Orange leader for opinions on a number of the best known books of the moment. Fourteen regretted that they had not time to read the books, and the fifteenth had read one of them. "How many of our educational reformers can boast of a higher percentage?" reflects the Orange.

Jangle Twins

Gr-r-r

The book is read.

The notes're jammed.

I wish I were dead.

Headgear is jammed.

* * *

Candle is low.

Coffee is drunk.

I sure do know

M' name is flunk.

* * *

I love you, profs.

O yes I do.

I wish I could

Choke 'n mangle you.

—T—

In case you were puzzled about the first four jokes in this column last week, they were put in to see if there was any point and, if so, why not.

—T—

In Memoriam

My muscles throb.
My sawdust pains.
Within my head no hope remains.

—T—

"Here today and away tomorrow," said the fresh reeling out of the History 2 exam.

Assemblies Failure Thus Far, Zajan Declares

By BERTHA ZAJAN
President, Student Association

The attitude of the majority of students toward attending assembly manifests itself in the poor response when joint assembly is called. Ordinarily, on compulsory attendance days, the auditorium is filled twice. Analysis of the situation seems to expose several possible causes. Is it the psychology of compulsory attendance? Is it because the programs are unattractive?



Bertha Zajan

Perhaps human nature dislikes involuntary activity. We have this difficulty to begin with in our efforts to interest the group, if that were our aim. The psychologists upon which compulsory attendance is based is that it 'goes through the motions' of making you conscious of the social aspect of your group. That theory is comparable to that which one applies when one sits down involuntarily to prepare an assignment for the next day. Time is consumed in "getting fixed" but eventually, consciousness is lost in concentration interest is the natural result.

At present, the failure of the program to attract a reasonable assembly when attendance is not taken, indicates that we as a group are still "going through the motions."

We shall discuss the assembly program in the next issue of the News.

THE THEATER By Playgoer

When William Butler Yeats wrote "Deirdre" he placed a brave old Irish legend in a beautifully compact dramatic form. The thread of tragic inevitability which runs through it is almost Greek. Deirdre does what it is ordained for her to do, and when she goes to "outsleep the cock-crow" we are satisfied for the end is fulfilled.

Ruth Lane, '28, played the title role last week with the classic serenity which belongs to Irish tragedy. Conchubar, the Irish king, was superbly interpreted by Margaret Moore, '28.

The second performance of "Deirdre" established it as the outstanding feature of the elementary class plays. On the first evening pace seemed in danger of being sacrificed to poetic rhythm and the maximum dramatic effect was not achieved. The vitalizing of response and perfection of lighting manipulation Saturday evening, however, added much to the intensity and smoothness of the performance.

An artistic setting including a futuristic curtain designed and executed by Marquerite Vandervoort, '27, and her haunting refrain composed by T. Frederick H. Camdyn and woven into the tragedy contributed to the sheer beauty of the production.

In the fantasy, "The Knave of Hearts," a rainbow color scheme was carried out effectively in setting and costumes. Nancy Morgan, '28 as the dainty Lady Violetta was ably supported by Edna Wolfe, '28, as King Compeldible the Eighth. Marjorie Young, '28, in the title role, gave a more interesting performance on the first evening.

The entire first play, "The Grand Cham's Diamond," also seemed to be more effective Friday night. Anna Stimpfeben, '28 as Mrs. Perkins displayed fine discriminative comedy sense. Her big laughs were well emphasized. Polly Perkins, played by Marcia Connolly, '27 was a continuous laugh getter in the first performance. The three plays were well cast and showed admirable direction.

THE PLAYGOER

MOVIES NOT READY FOR SCHOOL USE - FINEGAN

The place of the motion picture in education, its effectiveness in classroom work and the possibility of preparing it at a cost that will enable schools to buy it, must be determined before the movies come into general educational use. Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, State College alumnus and director of the Eastman Kodak company's teaching film department, believes.

NEWS WILL CONDUCT THREE NEW CLASSES

Zimmerman Has Advertising, French Headline and Copy Classes

With the opening of the second semester, the News will offer three new courses, thereby rounding out the program of training designed to equip its staff and to prepare students to coach high school publications. All will be taught by undergraduates. A course in headline writing and a class in copy reading will be taught by William M. French, '29, desk editor.



W. M. French

Helen Zimmerman, '27, business manager, will conduct as laboratory work the training of business staff members. How to sell advertising, how to write advertisements, and office routine will be taught each assistant business manager and cub.

The copy reading class will study the lead, construction of sentences and paragraphs, rewriting, condensing, and relative news values.

"The course will consist of lectures and laboratory work with News copy," French explained. "We will study the News style sheet extensively."

Functions of headlines, their relation to the story and methods of building the headline banks will be covered in the headline class. One or two lessons may be devoted to making-up the dummy.

The classes will last for several weeks, with one meeting each week. Special work will be done evenings by appointment. The time of meeting will be announced the first week of the next semester.

Admission to the headline class, French said, is open to any member of the News staff, including cubs. The copy class is open to those having had at least one semester's work in the news-writing class or its equivalent.

The elementary course in news-writing, taught this semester by Sara H. Barkley, '27, associate managing editor, is not offered next semester. It will be repeated the first semester of the next College year.

In the elementary course, the cubs were taught a sense of news values, methods of writing news stories and covering assignments. Miss Barkley taught proof reading as supplementary work.

NEWMAN HALL ADDITION COSTS WILL BE \$70,000

The recently-announced addition to Newman hall, 741 Madison avenue, will cost \$70,000, according to figures compiled by the Rev. John I. Collins, spiritual director of Newman club.

Surveyors have begun work mapping out the ground for the addition. The new structure will be ready for the opening of College next September.

CHORUS WON'T BROADCAST

The girls' chorus will not broadcast this year, according to T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music. Last year the chorus broadcasted through radio station WGY at Schenectady.

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Juniors To Make Merry 5 Times; Next Week-End Program Crowded

Here's the program for junior week, next week:

Thursday night, post exam jubilee, gymnasium.

Friday morning, junior issue of the News.

Friday night, 9 to 2, prom, Ten Eyck.

Saturday, noon, junior luncheon, Ten Eyck.

Saturday, 3 to 6, junior tea dance, gymnasium.

Saturday night, alumni basketball game, gymnasium.

"EVOLUTION LACKS SCIENTIFIC BASIS," PAINTER DECLARES

"Evolution is still a theory and a hypothesis. Parts of it are without foundation when viewed from a scientific or mathematical standpoint," said Dr. George S. Painter, professor of philosophy, in a lecture on evolution in the auditorium of Harmanus Bleecker library last week.

Dr. Painter spoke Tuesday night. He is giving a series of lectures and will speak again next Tuesday.

Dr. Painter's first discussion dealt entirely with inorganic or cosmic evolution, the evolving of the universe in general. He touched particularly on the nebular hypothesis, which accounts for the existence of the universe by the condensation of gases which whirled through space. To support his contention that precise scientific knowledge is still lacking concerning evolution, Dr. Painter stated two of the early nebular theories, those of Immanuel Kant in 1754, and of Pierre Simon Laplace in 1796, and pointed out fallacies in them.

Albany Crows Fly To New York Every Day; Oyster Breakfast Calls Them, Says Woodard

"I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied,"
So sang the old tars in John Massie's crow song, and a clear call that may not be denied, he said, the call of crows there. At times, he said, the icy shores would be host to hundreds of the birds. The crows would arrive early in the morning, and stay until sunset, when they would set off north, west and south again.



Professor Woodard

"Albany's crows fly to Long Island every morning, I believe," Professor Woodard declared. "They feast on the mussels washed up with ice on the shores of the sound."

Capable of flying eighty miles an hour, a crow could make the trip to New York in less than two hours. Arising at six o'clock, Tommy Crow reaches his favorite oyster bed in time for breakfast. Of course, he must open them himself, but what of that? One thump, and there's another oyster open, lying in its slippery mantle, its posterior adductor muscle torn apart.

Professor Woodard taught some years

CAREY REPORTS ON FUTURE OF NEWMAN

Attended Convention Of 1,000 Catholic Club Members In New York

[Miss Carey, '27, president of Newman club, represented it at the convention of the New York province. She has described the conference for the News in the following article.]

By WINIFRED C. CAREY.

The week-end before last it was my privilege to attend the eighth annual convention of the Newman clubs of the New York province of the federation of college Catholic clubs in New York. In this province are included all the clubs of the schools and colleges in New York city and New Jersey.

The business meeting was held at Millbank chapel, Teachers college, Columbia university, Saturday.

Topics considered were:

What can federation do for the individual clubs and for the province?

What is the function of religion in the Newman club?

What is the place of social activities in the Newman club?

The most impressive of the services was Sunday morning at 9 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's cathedral, when approximately 1,000 men and women members from the various clubs of the province received holy communion in a body. After the mass we assembled in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore for breakfast.

Sunday afternoon I attended the meeting of the executive committee of the federation of college Catholic clubs as the representative of the Albany province. At this time the future plans of the federation were formed and the reports of the national committees given.

Cancels Date Here



MISS AGNES FUTTERER

MISS FUTTERER WILL NOT READ IN ALBANY

Miss Agnes Futterer, director of College dramatics, will not read in Albany this season, according to announcement by the Dramatic and Art association. Previously it had been thought that Miss Futterer might come to Albany in the spring to read probably Sir James M. Barrie's play, "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," which is the latest addition to her repertoire. Miss Futterer is on sabbatical leave of absence and is studying at Columbia university, New York.

Arthur Hornblow, editor of the Theater magazine, may speak here next semester.

FIVE FACULTY GIVE EXTENSION COURSES

Teachers in Near-by Cities Study Education And Shakespeare

Extension courses are being conducted this semester in Albany and neighboring cities by several of the faculty members. R. H. Kirtland, professor of English, has a class of thirty-three teachers in Troy, Tuesday evenings. He is teaching "Social Development and Education," which corresponds to Education 106 as given in the College.

Dr. S. M. Brownell, professor of education, is teaching nineteen Schenectady county rural teachers, "Test in Measurements." This class meets Monday evenings.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English is conducting a class of thirty-four teachers in the schools of Albany and Troy at State College every Monday evening. The course deals with Shakespeare's works. It is identical with English 6.

Dr. A. K. Bek, professor of education, has a class of fifty city teachers and a few from Oneonta Normal school Tuesday evenings. He is teaching "Educational Psychology."

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, is conducting two courses. One meets in Amsterdam, Tuesday evenings with about seventy-five teachers enrolled. The course is "The Modern Novel." The second is held at Schenectady on Thursday evenings, when more than 100 are present. This course is "General Survey of English Literature."

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WILL EXHIBIT DEAN PIERCE'S PORTRAIT

Women's Clubs In Schenectady
And Albany Will See
Picture

By LOUISE D. GUNN

The portrait of Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, will be on public exhibit for the first time at the Woman's club the week of February 21. The picture is the gift of the present senior class to the College. It is given in appreciation of Miss Pierce's years of service for and great interest in the project of a women's residence hall.



Dean Pierce

following inscription:

ANNA ELOISE PIERCE

Dean of Women
New York State College for Teachers
presented by
Class of 1927

David G. Lithgow, Albany artist, will exhibit the portrait at Vint's art store in North Pearl Street for a few weeks. He will send it to the Woman's club in Schenectady early in April.

The finishing touches have been added to the picture, and it is nearly ready to be received into the College halls. The dominant effect of the portrait, as one sees it first, is the vitally interested personality of Dean Pierce. She is seated in an arm chair, leaning slightly forward in a characteristic pose. The second, and more analytical impression, is of color-light, cheerful color framed in a darker background of brown and blue-green.



David Lithgow

Miss Pierce wears a tan dress with lace panels, and a flowing pink scarf. Yet the dress is not really tan, but a silk-like, shiny combination of pink and grey. In the intricate designs of the lace one catches a pink reflection. A string of pearls and a cameo pin are shown.

The portrait—it lives—it is Dean Pierce; her piercing, twinkling brown eyes and her kindly mouth, her capable hands which have grasped each task with courage and sincerity.

TO SEE OWN SKELETONS

Did you ever think how you will look 100 years from now? Joseph Henry society will make it possible for students to see their own skeletons as well as many other spectacular phenomena exhibited in "A Journey Through Wonderland" Saturday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock.

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Miss Olive Roy

FROSH HAVE ONLY ONE "BABY" LESS THAN 16

Only one freshman whose age is less than sixteen years is registered in the College, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. She is Shirley Wood, of Sidney Center. "The average age for freshmen is 17 and the average age for graduation is 21," Miss Van Denburgh said.

STRING QUARTET WILL RETURN HERE MARCH 5

The Flonzaley String quartet will play at Chancellor's hall Saturday evening, March 5, under the auspices of the Music association. The quartet played here last year. It has broadcast over the radio many times.

Admission will be free upon presentation of student tax tickets.

NO ASSEMBLIES TODAY

There will be no student assemblies today or next Friday because of examinations. Bertha Zajan, '27, student association president, has announced.

NAME SUBSTITUTE FOR MRS. FLORENCE FREAR

Miss Olive E. Roy, 369 Morris street, Albany, has been appointed to substitute for Mrs. Florence D. Frear, instructor in home economics. Mrs. Frear will go abroad February 11 for a part of her sabbatical leave.

Miss Roy is a graduate of the Milne High school and of last June's class of Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs.

The senior girls of the home economics department gave a party Monday night at the home of Professor Florence E. Winchell for Mrs. Frear.

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COUNCIL TO REVISE DEBATE RESOLUTION

State Will Call For Tryouts
If Union Consents To
Re-wording

State College is willing to debate with Union college the desirability of the enactment by Congress of uniform divorce laws, but does not wish to debate the subject in the form proposed by Union. Such was the announcement that the debate council sent this week to the Union council.

State will debate the subject, "Resolved; that Congress should enact uniform marriage and divorce laws, the constitutionality being waived." The wording proposed by Union is "Resolved; that Congress have the power to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws."

According to Dr. Harold W. Thompson, one of the two faculty members of the council, this subject would lead to an uninteresting technical discussion of Congress' legal powers.

If Union accepts State's re-wording, it is expected plans for try-outs will be announced after examinations are over. The council is also trying to arrange a double debate with Union for next season.

FEATURE FOLK SONGS
Several folk songs were sung in the senior-sophomore assembly Friday morning by the women's chorus and the mixed chorus. The orchestra played Bizet's minuet from L'Arlésienne suite.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS
Business Department

Girls To Play Alumnae---Dartmouth Seeks Game As Varsity Triumphs Again---Freshmen Lo

DARTMOUTH WANTS GAME WITH VARSITY

Basketball Management Accepts Date, December 17. For Tilt Here

State College may play Dartmouth college in basketball in Albany, December 17, according to Thomas P. Fallon, '29, assistant manager of basketball.

"Dartmouth has asked for a game, and the proposed date is satisfactory to us. The contracts will be closed soon," Fallon said.

State will lose no members of the varsity this season by graduation. Dartmouth is now tied with Princeton for first place in the eastern intercollegiate league.

After a rest from games this weekend because of examinations, the victorious men's varsity basketball team will resume its schedule a week from tomorrow night, playing the annual alumni games in the gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 9, the team will leave Albany for its only out-of-town games of the season. It will make the annual New York trip, stopping February 9 at New Paltz to play the normal school five there. An easy game is anticipated. February 10 is open at New York. February 12 the team will run up against stiff opposition when it encounters St. Stephen's at Annandale-on-Hudson. St. Stephen's has defeated Clarkson, although by a smaller score than that which State attained last week.

The next Albany game after the trip will be February 18 with St. Michael's college from Winooski Park, Vt.

BATTING CAGE BUILT

A baseball batting cage has been constructed for use of the men's baseball squad this spring. It will be put into use as soon as outdoor practice begins.

Indications are that Rutherford R. Baker instructor in physical education, has a big job before him to turn out a good team this year. At present the prospective team is without a pitcher. Griffin, Allan, Kuczyński, Thomas Kinsella and Paul Waterman are among the candidates expected to report to Coach Baker for mound-duty. Griffin pitched in several games last season but may give up baseball for tennis. Kuczyński, T. Kinsella, P. Waterman have all pitched.

Nephew Is Quick Change Artist; Was Actor, Athlete In A Night

The double role of an actor and an athlete is that which Clarence Nephew, '28, varsity basketball captain was called upon to play Saturday night.

Nephew as captain had to be on hand in the College gymnasium for the game with Clarkson Tech. As a member of the cast which acted "The Grand Cham's Diamond," a farce by Allan Monkhouse, his presence was required at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The difficulty was solved by postponing the Clarkson game until nine o'clock and by placing Nephew's play first on the bill at the institute.

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"Hard Luck Team Is Hoo-Dooded"; False Alarm Is Ten Years Old

"Those who are inclined to be superstitious are pointing to the record of the State College basketball five and to the various 'hard luck' games which have recently been lost as proof conclusive that the team is 'hoo-dooded'."

So reads a sports story which came over the News' copy desk this week. The copy reader, amazed, began to think.

"State, 48; Clarkson, 181 State, 29; Pittsburgh, 81" He gasped to himself. "What in time is this reporter talking about!"

And then he looked at the top of the page. "Ten Years Ago in State College" it was headed.

FROSH TAKE TROUNCING

The freshman men's basketball team was defeated 28 to 16 by the business training course of the General Electric company Thursday evening, January 20, in the College gymnasium.

The playing was rough and ragged and many fouls were called on each team. The freshmen used seven men to try to stop the visitors. Reed and Sullivan broke through the freshman defense at will and scored freely.

The Locker-room Low-down

By Insider

This department would be interested to know why State and Pharmacy are not booked for a game this year. The question is particularly timely, especially after the Purple and Gold and the Pharmacists have just rung up another in the long, long string of almost duplicate scores against a visiting team. Pharmacy trimmed Oswego Saturday night by just a bit more than State trimmed the Normalites the night before.

Any game between these two Albany teams would certainly be a close match. There is no reason why one could not be played this year. State's schedule is not too full for another game. The game should draw a big crowd of fans and make money.

Several years ago, the tale runs, State and Pharmacy used to play annual games, but they had a falling out and agreed to disagree. Rivalry, the story goes, became so keen that both schools thought the game better left unplayed. But that was years ago and surely should not prevent a game now.

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SENIOR GIRLS WILL OPPOSE GRADUATES

Game Preliminary To Contest Between Men's Varsity And Alumni

The senior girls' basketball team will play the women alumnae as a preliminary to the game between the men's varsity and the men alumni, Saturday night, February 5.

"Since there is not time to choose a women's varsity before the first alumnae game, the Girls' Athletic council decided to use one of the class teams," Georgiana Maar, '27, president of the association, said.

"The senior team was chosen because that team won the interclass basketball series. Also, many of the players were on the varsity last year and have played in games with Russell Sage college."

The team includes Mary Neville, Helen Tompkins, Ruth Empey, Georgiana Maar, Ethel DuBois, Gertrude Sweetmann, Katherine Florio, Alma Falle and Mary Wentowicz.

Among alumnae expected to play are Emily Helling, '24; Margaret Hutchins, '25; Jeanetta Wright, '26; Dorothy Hoyt, '25; Florence Craddock, '25; and Alice Daley, '25.

Shunned Nicotine, Now Herney Can Hold Every Opponent Scoreless

A self-imposed rule against using tobacco, which he has never broken, partly accounts for the ability of Joseph Herney, '29, State's phenomenal guard, to hold all his basketball opponents scoreless, it developed yesterday.

"I have never smoked cigarettes nor used tobacco in any other form," Herney said, when asked about the report. "Of course that must help my wind. And it takes wind to play basketball."

Herney said that his rule against smoking applies to off-season periods, when some of his team-mates smoke, as well as to the duration of the basketball season when training rules forbid.

SPORT SHORTS

The ice relay team composed of College men will participate in the community ice carnival at Lincoln park tomorrow.

The freshman men's basketball team will play again a week from tonight against the five of the Albany Boys' academy on the latter's court.

Joseph Herney, '29, manager of tennis, has not yet heard further from the Middlebury college tennis management regarding the projected game in Albany next spring.

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