State College News

NEW! YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

10 cents per copy, \$2.25 per year

MOVES UP AND SEES MYSKANIA



TO TAP its successors, Myskania will line up this morning in this fashion. Left to right, Beatrice Wright, Margaret Stoutenburgh, Ka-therine S. Saxton, Florence Potter, Ruth G. Moore, Ruth L. Lane, J. Charlotte Jones, Richard A. Jensen, Virginia . E. Hig-gins, Francis E. Griffin, Kathleen Doughty and Chrissie E. Curtis.

RICHARDSON TO LAY MYSKANIA APPROVES HALL STONE TODAY

Corner Stone Of New Building To Contain Copies Of 4 **Publications**

The corner stone of David Perkins Page hall will be laid today after the "moving up" of the four classes, according to C. J. Deyo, secretary-treasurer of the college.

Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, head of the Latin department, will lay the cornerstone, and Dean William H. Metzler, acting president, will preside.

Dr. Ned Dearborn, of the state education department, will speak, and Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department will conduct the program of music. "Lift Up Thine Eyes" and "College of The Empire State" will be sung. It was planned to have the ceremony

It was planned to have the ceremony It was planned to have the ceremony before Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, sailed for Europe, but the arrival of the stone was delayed. In Dr. Brubacher's absence, Dean William H. Metzler will preside at the simple ceremony today.

Dr. Brubacher cabled Mr. Deyo to proceed with the ceremony, and not to wait for his return. He sent a list of articles which he wished to be included in the cornerstone. This list includes a copy of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

EWS. Other College publications which will

Other College publications which will be included among the contents of the stone will be a copy of the Pedagogue, a copy of the Ision, and a copy of the Lion, and a copy of the College catalogue recently published to the coming college year. A list of the entire number of students senrolled at State College, including special students and those working for the master's degree will also be included. A copy of New York State Education will also be one of the main thing to be included in the cornerstone of the new half. "Teaching, Profession and Practice," by Dr. Brubacher will be the only large volume to be included in the cornerstone.

stone.

A copy of the morning Knickerbocker

Press will also be included among the
contents of the stone at Dr. Brubacher's

PLAN DEAN'S MILLS HIKE

The last like of the season will be omorrow to Dean's Mills. Since there ill be no classes, all the buses will eave at 10 o'clock and will return at and at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Leonard Woods 'Richardson,' who will lay côtnerstone of new Page hall.

DEBATER'S COUNCIL; KLEIN TO HEAD UNIT

Louis Klein, 29, was today announced as the president of the newly recognized colors annual for next year. Betty

Louis Klein, '29, was today announced as the president of the newly recognized debate council for next year. Betty Enton, '29, will be vice president.

Myskania has recognized the Debate council as a college organization, Ruth L. Lane, president of the student association, announced Tuesday. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, faculty debate coach, has also approved the organization.

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

Membership "shall consist of a debate coach chosen from the faculty, and two students from each class, the two members of the freshman class being chosen the first week in May," the constitution reads. "The student members shall be chosen for their interest and ability in debating," is one of the provisions. Conneil members shall not remain in office more than three years, it is further provided.

"Elections to the Debate council will be conducted by the present council next Monday," Chrissie E. Curtis, '28, captain of the women's debate team, told the NEW Tuesday, "Two members of the freshman class will also be chosen then," she said.

To Lay Cornerstone



Chi Sigma Theta Head Chosen To Govern Sororities Next Year

Mary C. Gain, '29, will be president of the Intersorority council next year, according to results of the elections conducted this week by the Chi Sigma Theta sorority,

Theta sorority.

As president-elect of Chi Sigma
Theta, Miss Gaiii becomes president of
the council automatically. According
to ruling of the council, each member
arrivity receives the presidency in

to ruling of the council, each member a ordrity receives the presidency in rotation.

Ruth Kelley, '28, president of Psi Gamma, is the retiring president. Next year the chief office of the council will be awarded to Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Other members of the council will include the presidents of the other members of the council will include the presidents of the other member sororities. They are: Katherine Terpening, of Delta Omega, Anne Mosher, Eta Phi; Eleanor Suell, Kappa Delta; Alice Hills, Psi Gamma, Anne Golensky, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Shirley Hartman, Gamma Kappa Phi; Evangchine Calkins, Beta Zeta. All the presidents are seniors. Several other sororities on the campus will not be represented on the council, due to their not being members. A time limit tor probation and a limited number of applicants are provided for by a rule of the council. Not more than two sororities may be admitted to probation on the council in any five year period.

The council is the common meeting ground of the member sororities. It governs rulings for pledges and other matters of interest to the women's Greek letter societies.

Other officers elected by Delta Omega are vive-president, Gertrude Hall. 29, corresponding secretary. Louise Trask, '30; recording secretary. CONKLIN WILL HEAD

Other officers elected by Delta Omega are vice-president, Gertrude Hall, 29; corresponding secretary, Louise Trask, 50; recording secretary, Mary Nelson, 50; treasurer, Louise Mathewson, 29; reporter, Jewell Johnson, 51.

Mathewson, 29; reporter, Jewell Joinson, 31.

Besides Miss Mosher, the Eta Phiofficers are: vice-president, Eleanor Vail, 29; corresponding secretary, Alina Dolan, 30; critic, Mildred Peterson, 29; chaptain, Louis Dubee, 30; marshal, Helene Smith, 31.

The officers of Kappa Delta are: vice-president, Winnie Wescott, 28; recording secretary, 10; chaptain, Louis Dubee, 30; marshal, Helene Smith, 31.

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The officers of Kappa Delta are: vice-president, Winnie Wescott, 28; rooted by the old and new councils Monday. Other and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, instructors in English, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, instructors in Commerce. 7:30 P. M.—Step-sing—Leaders: Anne Holroyd, 28; Marion Sloan, 29; Gladys are: vice-president, Winnie Wescott, 28; Forence Gormley, 29; Alice Benoit, 30; and Euth Hughes, 31. Judges: Miss Agnes Elizabeth Anderson, instructors in English, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, instructor in commerce. 7:30 P. M.—Step-sing—Leaders: Anne Holroyd, 28; Marion Sloan, 29; Gladys are: vice-president, Winnie Wescott, 28; Forence Gormley, 29; Alice Benoit, 30; and Euth Hughes, 31. Judges: Miss Agnes Elizabeth Anderson, instructors in English, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, instructor in commerce. 7:30 P. M.—Step-sing—Leaders: Anne Holroyd, 28; Marion Sloan, 29; Gladys are: vice-president, Winnie Wescott, 28; Forence Gormley, 29; Alice Benoit, 30; and Euth Hughes, 31. Judges: Miss Agnes Elizabeth Anderson, instructor in commerce. 7:30 P. M.—Step-sing—Leaders: Anne Holroyd, 28; Marion Sloan, 29; Gladys are: vice-president, Winnie Wescott, 30; corresponding secretary, Phoebeth (Communed on page 2, column 4)

GAIN WILL BE NEW CURTIS IS EXPECTED TO "TAP" COUNCIL PRESIDENT FIRST MYSKANIA MEMBER TODAY

Hush To Fall Over Auditorium As Crowd Waits To See If Man Or: Woman Is Chosen First --- Outgoing Body May Choose More Men Than Usual, Student Opinion Runs

By Bessie Lapedes, '29

By Bessie Lapenes, '29

To-day long strain on the curiousity of every man and woman at State who is interested in campus affairs will be satisfied. The burning question uppermost in the 'minds of everyone for several weeks past, will be answered. Who will "make" Myskania.' To-day, in the auditorium, the leading events will be the "tapping" of Myskania is without doubt the most thrilling of all the Moving-Up day exeins. The retiring Myskania will be selected on the auditorium platform in alphabetical arrangement.

Thus, this year, Chrissic Curtis will be the first on the left, and Beatrice Wright the last on the right. On the black of the gown of each member will be contrasted the purple and gold pledge ribbons to be pinned on the new members. Scated behind the Myskania members will be the faculty members, more rested speciators of this biggest of student affairs.

CONKLIN WILL HEAD

Classes assemble—seniors by the presi-president's office, juniors by the regis-trar's office, sophomores by the men's locker room, freshmen by the Co-op. Processional—Elizabeth Mac Mullen. 28, grand marshal; class marshads—Pa-tricia O'Connell, '28; Rosina Holmes, 28; Helen Stone, '29; Kathryn Webster, 30; Jane Formanek, '30; Clara Belle Slatts, 31; and Marion Smith, '31, Class speakers—Chrissie Curtis, '28; Marion Palmer, '29; Frederick Crumb, 30; Horace B. Myers, '31, Awarding of News board pins and Quarterly prizes—Dean William H. Metzler.

Awarding of News board pms and Quarterly prizes—Dean William H. Metzler.

Awarding of G. A. A. prizes—Miss Isabelle Johnston.

Awarding of men's athletics letters—Dr. C. E. Power.

Senior farewell song.

Moving Up.

Tapping of the new Myskania.

Amouncement of new student association officers.

Recessional—Forming of class numerals in front of the Science and administration buildings. Ivy oration by Dorothy Watts, 28. Tyy planted by Clyde Slocum, 28. Laying of the corner-stone of Page hall. tration building thy Watts, '2 Slocum, '28, of Page hall, 2:30 P. M.-

Spate College News

The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

THE NEWS BOARD THE NEWS BOARD

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Eult2-Hagus Phetreplace. Associate Managing Editor
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"ALL AMERICAN" AND "PACEMAKER" AWARDS,
C I. P. A., 1927
"PUZI, AS "AMERICA'S BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE
NEW SPAPER," C. S. P. A., 1927

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STATE COLLEGE "MOVES UP" TODAY; MYSKANIA PERPETUATES SELF

state College "moves up" today. De Profession the most important event of the day will be the naming of a new Myskania to carry on the traditions of the organization. Student interest in the prospective members is great. Probably every student has in mind a

members is great. Probably every student has it limit of persons whom he thinks should be accorded membership in the organization.

White saim to pick new members from those who have distinguished themselves in "scholarship, literary effort, deductions of the same of th

distinguished themselves in "scholarship, literary effort, de-bate, dramatics, attiletics and in undergraduate affairs gen-cealing this, publication believes that Myskania has well held to that criteria in the cloven years since it was founded. While there is both the chance of error in omission and in commission, no form ob-selecting new members could possibly be tree from the same chance of error. Fewer errors are distributed by the careful consideration given the body the size of the student association. The student association would more easily be swayed by current opinion, by opportunisms.

The students have done well to recognize that as an The students have done well to recognize that as an honory occurs, Myskania has the inherent right to perthat the transfer of the committee on adjustment for the student constitution did well not to tamper with the method of naming Myskania.

State, College eagerly awaits the naming of the new Myskania. It expects the same well considered choices that have generally characterized that body in the past.

DUTY OF PAPER TO PRESENT NEWS; DAN MAKE WHAT NEWS IS.

DUTY OF PAPER TO PRESENT NEWS;

A free press has in analy bursts of orderly been characterized as the bulkwark of a democracy. By a free press is meant a press that is not dependent upon domination by any clique or coterie in any manner. A free press expresses the opinion of its editors. A free press is not subscryient. A free press, presents the news as it sees it, which is the press of the opinion of its editors. A free press is not subscryient. A free press, presents the news as it sees it, which is the press of the students in a manner that does not betray the trust placed in it.

The News believes in giving all news that it gathers the median property of the students in a manner that does not betray the trust placed in it.

The News believes in giving all news that it gathers the median page that the editors believe that news is such a placed of this paper to give the students news. News is defined as those current happenings about which the reads the last know, about which he has not been previously mindmed.

The editors were somewhat surprised at the resentment in certain quarters last week at the space given to a certain sports story. One writer declares that it was placed along with "some inconsequential bits of information." As far as a weekly newspaper is concerned, that particular bit of news came near to being "inconsequential" in itself. One can scargely call the results of a week old game news, in the journalistic sense of the word, "hot" news. This is especially true when the reports of the game have been adequately "covered" by the city press.

The News prides itself that it is not subservient to the athletic management, as some of its collegiate contemporaries seem to be. This does not mean that the News will not print stories gloont men's athletics. It means that the athletic sports stories will be judged by the same journalistic for the story of the same journalistic for the s

aries seem to be. This does not mean that the News will not print stories about men's athletics. It means that the athletic sports stories will be judged by the same journalistic standards as other stories reaching the editorial desks. The News has no antagonism toward the athletes. It realized their particular field in extracurricular activities. But it does not crown athletics king.

The News will continue its policy of printing adequate advance stories on the games. It will continue printing any new lights upon the recent games that come to light. But it would consider the blind repetition of rehashed "follow stories" on week old games a violation of its journalistic standards.

standards.

The News prides itself that it is not the "rah-rah" type of "come out and support your team" publication. It has grown from that juvenile, secondary school standard. The News considers the presentation of news its prime object. News must come before the press agenting of any one

News must come before the press agenting of any one activity.

That the News plays an important part in undergraduate affairs was doubtless shown by the comments received by the editors from the men's locker room. It invites the inmates of that institution to its class in journalism next fall. The standards of journalism are taught there.

PI GAMMA MU FILLS NICHE WELL

When Pi Gamma Mu recently elected eight students embers of the organization, it conferred upon those students recognition for scholastic work in their science studies. It accorded them the honor of being affiliated with a na-tional organization of leaders in the particular field of letters in history and its allied subjects.

Gamma Mu well illustrates the field of departmental honor societies at State College. The society has a far greater influence on its members than a loosely knit organi-zation such as the weak Political Science club and its multiture of halt sisters. A small organization can accomplish far more than a large unwieldy club that welcomes anyone on the payment of dues.

Pi Gamma Man has well filled its particular niche at State College this year. Membership in the organization is an honor worth striving for.

DOLLY MADISON OUSTED INTO RAIN; GROWLING BEARS JUST DON'T BITE By W.M.F.

Dolly Madison, The Nation's Hostess. By Elizabeth Lippincott Dean. 250 pages. \$3. Boston: Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co.

The career of Dolly Madison as the hostess of a nation spans several decades in the interesting years of the early republic. There is somehow a fascination about this woman—one of the most charming and notable produced by American official life.

This book starts with an interesting chapter on "Plantation Days," which depicts life at the girlhood of Dolly in a time before the industrialization of the more homely pursuits. From the South, we accompany her to Philadelphia, where another chapter adds atmosphere.

The reader will probably agree with the present reviewer in saying that the chapters describing the adventures of the first lady when the capital was attacked by the British, as the best of the book. She sacrificed her personal luxurious gowns and turbans to afford the carrying of valuable state papers and national property to places of safety. Just as she was ready to set out in her coach, as the British were entering the city, she spied the famous Lansdowne portrait of Washington and rescued it from possible mutilation or destruction. In the city of confusion, the first lady was probably the most calm and collected, we are told.

An anecdote is cited, in which an inn amazon ousts Dolly because the master of the inn is away fighting "Mr. Madison's war." So out goes Dolly in the raim.

Since the book covers the entire span of her life, it is a valuable commentary on customs and inventions during those prolific years. This department believes it the outstanding biography of a woman in American semi-public life, this season. The reasons are two: its subject, and its treatment.

Birds and Beasts of the Roman zoo. By Theodore Knottnerus-Meyer. Translated by Bernard Miall. \$4.00.
377 pages. New York: The Century Company.
This is truly a book for all animal lovers and students
of animal behavior. If you like to feed peanuts to the
elephants at the zoo, or mayhaps watch the monkey family
in its cage, then this book will have a strong appeal. It
is written by an animal man with years of experience in
the field, who has scores of interesting anecdotes to tell
about the inmates of the zoo at Rome. In its pages we
meet Pippi and Greti, Withelm and Lilli and others in
the "monkey paradise", which Herr Knottnerus-Meyer describes.

serjbes. It appears that the axiom about barking dogs applies to bears as well—at least in their associations with each other. "So long as they growl and squeal as they wrangle, as they do over every scrap of food, no danger need to be feared", we read. Then comes the story of the Hanoverian brown bear who disposed of his mate by the characteristically homo sapiens method of throddling her and drowning her in a tank. Roman polar bears like the sun and object to the icy waters in the winter—a quite remarkable instance of adaptation to environment.

object to the icy waters in the winter—a quite remarkable instance of adaptation to environment.

A copy of this book is better than a ticket to the circus. We will wager that after the especially interesting start on the monkeys, the reader will continue with unabated interest through the chapters on the cat family, the ruminants, the rodents, and many others.

Animals think, Dr. Knottnerus-Meyer holds, "—each, of course, in its own fashion and according to the degree of its mental development." The thought need not be concrete, but may be abstract as well: "animals do possess a language of sounds and gestures which expresses all possible feelings. . . What the animals lack is the power of handing down written thought from generation to generation. In this capacity resides a part of the vast superiority of man."

The Greene Murder Case. By S. S. Van Dyne. 388 pages. \$2. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Philo Vance, the modern style detective of The Canary Murder Case and The Benson Murder Case returns to his pet avocation and is instrumental in solving a crime of particularly mystifying circumstances. Two sisters, Julia and Ada Greene, are murdered in their home in New York city during the middle of a night. A somewhat shifty-eyed, pampered relative is the first to reach their rooms after the shooting. He calls upon the district attorney, and Philo Vance, the intimate friend of the attorney is thus brought into the tale.

into the tale.

From the entrance of Vance and his unique psychological From the entrance of Vance and his unique psychological hypotheses sets the case a-spinning, and action fairly leaps from the pages. Philo Vance may be characterized as the most promising recent recruit to that great fraternity of amateur detectives; he is refreshingly new in his methods. One is compelled to think of the world renowned Sherlock Holmes. But Vance plays far more upon psychology, and not so much upon the discovery of physical evidence. He leaves that to the district attorney and the police sergeants. One might term this book a detective story for the intellegensia, if one were not afraid of frightening away the other readers who will enjoy it immensely. It exceeds Mr. Van Dyne's previous endeavors in the field of detective stories.

Bids for the printing of the News will be received next week by the paper. Specifications will be delivered by Katherine S. Saxton, retiring business manager.

Chaperonage As A Safeguard Passes Away: Youth And Age Should Cooperate -- Miss Pierce

Chaperonage as a safeguard is passing, according to Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women.

"Already society allows almost complete freedom from this convention in horseback riding, automobiling, boating, attendance upon many forms of public entertainment, and on other occasions when young people are far removed from adult watchcare," Miss Pierce declares in her new book for advisers of women and girls, published last week.

Miss Pierce attributes the passing of the mid-Victorian detective type chaperonage to several tendencies, including the recent war, the new freedom of women, the public press, moving pictures, and the irresponsibility of parents.

"Never in the history of the world have youth and maturity been able to live without each other. Youth needs the riper experience and judgment of the mature to save it from the consequences of its lack of both, while maturity needs the optimism, fearlessness and buoyancy of youth to counteract its growing conservatism and unprogressiveness," Miss Pierce writes in her appeal fro a closer relationship between deans of women and their students.

Girls Defy Restrictions

"There is apparently an increasing."

Girls Defy Restrictions

Girls Defy Restrictions

"There is apparently an increasing tendency on the part of youth to fail to recognize this mutual dependence. For a long time girls have been acquiring an ever-enlarging freedom from both supervision and from obedience to restricting customs," Miss. Pierce believes.

She raps the growing tendency of parents to be irresponsible in the affairs of their daughters. "Parents in many circumstances are weakly yielding to the force of circumstances instead of bestirring themselves to make home and community life what it should be to safe guard their children.

"They are choosing the 'laissee fairs' method, which may be the easiest way, but the last way be the casiest way, but the last way printed by the Chatham."

elevating the standards of our young people is to be realized. Miss Pierce said, in pointing out that cooperation must be explicated the requirement of the most and maturity in the matter of social fairs.

Do Not Force Chaperonage

Youth will come to realize that certain social conventions are necessary, but must not hinks.

Besides dealing with chaperonage. Miss pierce discusses in her new book several other live problems for deans and Advisers. It is and Girls," and is one and Advisers of Women adequately deal with the problems of the first books to adequately deal with the problems of the pr

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Dean Understands Social Relations

modes of self expression.

Dean Understands Social Relations

"One reason that she can do this better than othera is that she understands the principles underlying social relations, having specialized in this particular field.

"To meet this situation, adults and deans especially should use their maturer judgment and experience to evolve a plan for re-establishing among young people confidence in adult judgment and advice, and willingness to profit but the second of the sec

ASSOCIATION'S LEADER STONE AND GARDNER WILL BE NAMED TODAY

(Continued from page 1, column 4) ints to the ceiling and is re-echoed thru the open windows. The remaining ten, eleven or twelve members will be 'tapped" in the same fashion in alphabetical order. Thus step by step the great strain of curiousity and anticipation heavily pervading the auditorium will be

The members of Myskania are chosen for outstanding qualities of leadership in athletics, debate, dramatics, scholarship,

for outstanding qualities of leadership in athletics, debate, dramatics, scholarship, literary effort and undergraduate affairs generally. The number varies from eleven to thirteen.

Most bets on the number to be chosen this year seem to indicate that it will be thirteen and that there will be more men than on any of former years. Myskania of 1925 had one man, those of 1926 and '27 had two each.

A decade ago, five men as members was not an uncommon record. The president-elect of the student association is the only member of Myskania chosen by virtue of office. The result of the election of student association president is not revealed until a few minutes after the tapping of Myskania members. Two of the Myskania members beside the president of the association, are elected by the student body. It is never divulged by Myskania, who takes charge of the balloting, who these two are. The remaining member are chosen by the retiring members of Myskania.

This year's Myskania members are Chrissic Curtis, Kathleen Doughty, Francis E. Griffin, Virginia E. Higgins, Richard A. Jensen, Charlotte Jones, Ruth Lane, Ruth Moore, Florence Potter, Katherine Saxton, Margaret Stoutenbergh, and Beatrice Wright—twelvemembers in all. Last year's Myskania had eleven members. Will this year's have thirteen, as many think?

ANNOUNCE RIVALRY RESULTS

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
Announcements—Prize Song, Prize
Stunt, Inter-class Rivalry.
Senior traditional song, "As Ye Sow"
Farewell songs to Seniors.
Step songs.
Senior song, "Swallows Dip at Twilight."

Senior song, Swanows Exp at Anlight."

Moving-Up day song.
Dancing and refreshments in the gymnasium—Eleanor Vail, '29, chairman of refreshments; Eunice Gilbert, '30, and Ruth Kelsey, '31; Dorothy Rabie, '28, chairman of music.

BIOLOGISTS TO ELECT

The new officers in Biology club will be elected this spring at the club's annual picnic at Little's pond.

ARE VICE-PRESIDENTS WITH DOYLE, BATES

(Continued from page 1, column 3) Mercero, '30; reporter, Gladys Bates, '30; chaplain, Florence Rickard, '30; marshals, Helen Emmerson, '31 and Clara Belle Shutts, '31. The officers of Psi Gamma are: vice-

president, Helen Stone, '29; stewardess, Eleanor Welch, '29; treasurer, Doris Mallory, '29; corresponding secretary, Betty Rolfe, '29; recording secretary, Grace Seaman, '30; chaplain, Helen O'Donnell; marshals, Martha How land, '31 and Alice Bennett, '31.

Dorothy Doyle, '29, is the newly elected vice-president of Chi Sigma Theta. The other officers are: secretary, Jane J. Formanek, '30; treasurer, Anne T. Moore, '30; stewardess, Flor-ence A. Koen, '29; reporter, Alice M Fasoldt, '31; critic, Juanita McGarty

The sub-dean of Alpha Epsilon Plu

The sub-dean of Alpha Epsilon Plu is Florence Fischer, 29; the scribe, Gertrude Braslow, 29.
Gamma Kappa Phi elected the Iol lowing: vice-president, Beatrice McCarty, 29; corresponding secretary, Catherine Nichols, 29; recording secretary, Joyce House, 30; treasurer, Marie Havko, 30; reporter, Netta Miller, 31; marshals, Edna Mae Fitzpatrick 31 and Emily Leek, 31.

Beta Zeta elected: vice-president, Marcia Gardner, 29; treasurer, Christine Hoffbeck, 30; secretary, Catherine Hainseworth, 30; alumnae secretary, Eleanor Miller, 30; chaplain, Ruth Kelsey, 31; marshals, Prisculla Hammersley, 31 and Marjorie Dunham, 31.

The officers for Phi Delta are: president, Evelyn McNickle; vice-president, Margaret Maynard, 29; corresponding secretary, Bernice Van Sickle, 29; recording secretary, Katherine Krueger, 31; treasurer, Ruth Van Vlack, 30, marshal, Marporie Waite, 29

The 15 Alpha Tau officers are: president, Bessie Lapedes, 29; secretary, Henrietta Gastwirth, 29; treasurer, Stephan, 29; sub-treasurer, Sylvia Munwatz, 31; house manager, Sally Shapiro, 29; reporter, Rose Handler, 30.

The officers of Alpha Rho are: president, Ruth E. Bates, 20; sign-president, Ruth E. Bates, 20; sign-president

30.

The officers of Alpha Rho are: president, Ruth E. Bates, '29: vice-president, Helen Davidson, '29: secretary, Helen B. Otis, '31: social secretary, Marjorie E. Ketcham, '30: treporter, Idella B. Fasman, '30: reporter, Donna Vec Campbell, '31: chaplain, Lenore C. S. Hutchibson, '29: house president, Anne Schneider, '29:

1200 MEN, WOMEN **"MOYE** UP" TODAY

Athletic Awards To Be Made; Association Officers To Be Named

By Rose Dransky, '29 More than twelve hundred students move up today.

Classes segregated by individual colors against a background of black will promenade on the campus to the accompaniment of College songs. Freshmen will inherit the over-wise sophomore thrill; sophomores, the jolly carefree junior outlook; juniors, the wise senior dignity; and seniors, the sad knowledge of parting. The event will be marked by a

ing. The event will be marked by a traditional program of exercises beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and ending H:30 'at night.

The new Myskania, senior honor council, will lead the "moving up" procession after the "tapping" in the anditorium, fiach members will be accompanied by a member of the old Myskania.

The new student association officers will be amounced. Men and women athletes who have won honors for the College this year will be publicly hon ored. Dean William 4f! Metzler, actual president, will make awards of gold keyored. Dean William 4f. Metzler, acting president, will make awards of gold key-to the new board of the STYTE COLLEGE

Class stunts and athletic events will fall part of the program in the after noon. Class songs will inaugurate the evening program. The results of the rivalry between the sophomore and fresh-men classes will be amounced. Dancing will end the day.

Frosh and Sophs Tussle

Frosh and Sophs Tussie

Last night, freshmen and sephomore men enjoyed their last tussle of the year. Freshmen girls led by Catherine Norris and sophomores led by Ethel Grandhofer met in a tug of war. The judges were Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, Miss Minne B. Scotland, instructor in the biology department, and Miss Edna Tarleton, instructor in home economies.

Miss Edna Tarleton, instructor in home economics.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning the four classes under the leadership of Ehrzabeth MacMullen, 28, grand marshal, will the into the places they will occupy until they "move up". The class speakers, the freshmen representative first and the others in order, will begut the program.

The speeches will be delivered by Chrissie Curtis, 28, Marion Paimer, 29; Frederick Crumb, 30; and Horace Myers, '31.

Then, the all important "tapping" of Myskania will take place.

To the time of "Give 2 Cheer, Give a Cheer for the Seniors," the entire assembly marches out upon the campaic Class numerals will then be formed and the ivy speech will be delivered by Dorathy Watts, '28.

STEELE WILL PRESIDE OVER THE NEWS CLUB

Margaret J. Stock, 30, associate managing editor elect of the Sexin Contract News, will head the New obligator the coming year, according to electrical returns amounted today. Detach, Brimmer, 30, will be the tree proof dent of the organization for the coming College year.

Revotes will be taken Monday in the Tews office for the office of a critical section.

Revotes will be taken Mendae in the Tews office for the effice on a cicles treasurer. Fulth Lawrence and Global Bates, both sophomore and to differ office in the elections Tuesday. "Plans are about to change the tempo of the News club to State College Press club," Miss Swele and Loday



"MADAME PRESIDENT?" "MR. PRESIDENT?"





Above, left, Evelyn Graves; right, G. La Verne Carr; below, Robert J. Shil

Whether State College will next year say "Madame President" or Mr. Presi bent" will be aunounced this morning when Ruth L. Lane, president of the student association announces her suc-cessor in office. The candidates were G. LaVerne Carr. Evelyn Graves and

The president elect will not be nounced until after the new Myskama

Ir Shillinglaw or Carr is named, it a. If he the first man president the stu dent association will have since Edmund II Crane was execusive in 1924

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BERG TODAY CHOOSES SIX BALL COMMITTEES

Mabel L. Berg, '28, general chairman if senior ball has announced the follow ing committees— arrangements, Clara Hagey, Koslyn Chapman, Richard Jensen: refreshments, Elizabeth's Strong, Beatrice Wright, Cecile Harrison, Ina May Longschur,

Decorations, Josephine Lawrence Dirothy Terrell, Doris Arnold, Mary Langdon; music, Dorothy Rabie, Violet Pierce, Pauline Crowley, Harriet Park-burst: programs, Elizabeth Phetteplace Ethel Effron, Ruth Moore, Elizabeth Dodge.

Taxis and invitations, Matilda Keeler, Ann Holroyd, Grace Hooper, Ruth Kelly.

The date was set and other arrange ments completed at a meeting of the senior class Wednesday,

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RISLEY ADDRESSES PI GAMMA MU MEET

Eight Are Initiated At Dinner; Professor Hidley Presides And Dean Speaks

into the New York Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society for students of social science, Tuesday

The initiation dinner was conducted at the De Witt Ciliton hotel, with Professor Clarence A. Hidley of the nistory department as toastmaster.

The new members initiated into the ionor society are Phyllis Uline and Emanuel Green, sophomores, and the ollowing juniors, Carl Waternan, Eugenie Plank, Beth M. Ford, Alice Hills, Elizabeth Pulver and Mary M.

reine Plank, Beth M. Ford, Alice Hills, Elizabeth Pulver and Mary M. rogan.

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the nistory department, spoke on the cursent evolution of ideas and practice in methods of reaching history, pointing at that the modern tendency is more and more egimine to the point where the object will be to arouse and maintain the pupils interest. He declared that in the hume, the interest will surveigh the pupils interest. He declared that in the hume, the interest will surveigh the pupils interest. He declared that in the hume, the interest will surveigh the propose of the form of "College of The Empire State", the ologies alma mater, was a guest of conor, and spoke on the changing perpetitive of college traditions. "The thory of que age may be the sport of the text," she declared.

Misy Elizabeth Shaver, supervisor of practice traching in history; Lester to Highland United States commissions, and bean William H. Metzler, are also guests. Dr. Metzler related short may int, works for the Young days of history sociation in France and the British 1848 during the World war.

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ALBANY, N. Y.

STUDENTS GET DUTCH TREAT IN GYMNASIUM

S. S. Achee steamed into "Holland" last night and deposited a group of merrymakers from State College in a Dutch garden surrounded by a white lattice fence.

lattice sence.

The voyagers were served sundaes by Dutch dolls at blue and white checker board tables. Thus refreshed, the tourists inspected a typical Dutch living room with a Dutch fireplace, benches and pillows, and Dutch prints on the walls. They also stopped at an old windmill that had been converted into a coffee shop, serving punch, and coffee and Dutch rolls.

The travelers were entertained by Dutch dancers, and the Dutch Dodlers furnished music for the general danc-

furnished music for the general danc-

ing later. Dorothy Rowland, '28, was general chairman

JOURNALISTS TO MEET

JOURNALISTS TO MBET
Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma,
national journalism honor fraternity, will
meet Monday to elect new members, according to Virginia E. Higgins, 28,
president.
Members of high positions on the
News, State Lion, Quarterly and Pedagogue are eligible to membership, according to officers of the society. Membership is by invitation only.



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Allan Will Hurl For State Kudzynski And Carr Are

By. Roy V. SULLIVAN ***Recovered from their circus game of hast week against Maxwell Training school of Brooklyn, the Purple and Gold nine will face the Rensselaer Polytechnic institutes baseball team tomorrow at

Trdy, I = Attiously handicapped by the temporary loss of Kuczynski and Carr, two of the most dependable of the State hitters, State is in good shape and will give a good account of itself.

wear's may be ready to play a few in-lings: tomorrow but it doubtful if Nuczynskiewil be back in the lineup for mother week. Rensselaer has a fairly good team al-

anothers week.

Rensselaer has a fairly good team although they have won but one out of four games placed. All the Troy debeats thave been by a narrow margin, the last loss being a 13-11 defeat at the hands of the Union nine.

Atlant and Montie will no doubt be the rival, starting pitchers. If Allant recovers from his wildness he will be tredy to, take his place among the leading antichers of the captud district. Montie that the starting pitcher and Montie is a right handler and Montie is a southard.

Telem will sprobably be shifted from second to first base and Griffin will cover the second for the

olay The gamping scheduled for 3:30 o'clock the R. J. W. baseball field.

This department doubts if any one were saw a worse game than the Mawwell-State College base-ball game of last Saturday. The bold doubt can be blamed for some of the fumbles but still the boys didn't play any where near the baseball they are capable of.

The game hall a few anusing incidents to compensate though Griffin and Graham game an exhibition of how not taken hees and Goff put on a juggling act all by himself.

The game for game has been a for the game for game for game for a but but the field in the oil practice game to the

field in the 6-1 proctice game cir-tory over Pharmacy Monday, Put them together for tomorrow and the truly the truly to the process of the ruly

Allan has been wild very wild these last two games but naishe he wild confirmation of the game tomorrow depends on a half-dozen or so its and narrhes. Well win anyway so don't worrowline of went anyway so don't worrowline of went anyway so don't worrowline of the game o

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VAN STEENBURGH AND FROSH TAKE HONORS IN MEET SATURDAY

The freshman class and Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, took the first place in the girls' class and individual track meet Saturday. The freshmen scored 24½ points. The senior class

scored 24½ points. The senior class came second with 12 points and sophomores third with 8½.

Individually, Miss Van Steenburgh scored 18½. Leah G. Cohen, '28, came second with 12 points; Margaret Cussler, '31, third with 5 points and Marion Roberts, '30, with 4.

In the running high jump Miss Van Steenburgh jumped 4 feet 6 inches, Miss Cohen 4 feet 5 inches, and Miss Roberts 4 feet 4 inches.

Miss Cussler came first in the running broad jump, jumping 13 feet 1 inch, Miss Cohen jumped 12 feet 6½ inches, and Miss Van Steenburgh 12 feet 4 inches.

feet 4 inches.

In the standing broad jump Miss Van Steenburgh and Florence Lawiess, '30, tied for the first place jumping 7 feet 11 inches. Miss Cohen came second jumping 7 feet 4 inches and Anne Moore, '30, third with 7 feet 3 inches. Miss Van Steenburgh threw the base-ball farthest, throwing it 152 feet 12 inches. Miss Roberts came second with 150 feet and Winfred Hurlbut, '31, third with 145 feet 8 inches. In the fifty yard dash Miss Van Steenburgh came in first, Miss Cohen second, and Miss Roberts third.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS CELEBRATE WEEK-END

The Mother and Daughter's weekend included a concert Friday at Chancellor's Hall, the Girls' Athletic association track meet Saturday and vespers Sunday after-

meet Saturday and vespers Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Charles Findlay of Saint
Andrew's Episcopal church spoke on
"Tolerance" at the vespers service for
which Menorah, Canterbury Club, Newman and Y. W. C. A. united. Patricia
O'Connell, '28, and Nelly Fieldman, '28,
poured. Among those who attended the
various activities during the weekend
were : Caroline Schleich, '29; Ruth Lane,
'28; Margaret Doughty, '28; Ruth
Moore, '28; and Meriam Farnell, '28;
Shirley Wood, '30; Anne Moore, '30;
Evelyn McNickle, '30. Several mothers
were present and made favorable comment on the activities.

KIRTLAND EXHIBITS 18 OIL PAINTINGS AT HALL

Professor Richmond H. Kirtland of the education department is showing some eighteen original oil paintings at the Albany Institute of History and Art this week. Included among these paintings is a portrait study of Dean Anna E. Pierce.

E. Pierce.
The other oils include marine studies from along the Maine coast and pictures of folk interest from the same region. There are also general landscape drawings included among these studies.

Professor Kirtland is an ardent advocate to averginguistic in oils for the

Professor Kirlland is an ardent advo-cate of experimentation in oils for the students of State College saying that that true appreciation of art is accom-it is with the actual doing of a thing plished. He says that education in itself cannot reach heights equal to those ac-hieved by actual work with the hands in its application.

LANSLEY WILL HEAD Y.W.C.A. NEXT YEAR

Mildred Lansley, 29, was chosen president of Y. W. C. A. for next year in the recent elections. Other officers for next year are: treasurer, Marion Fox, 29; secretary. Catherine R. Norris, 31. Revotes for vice-president between Eleanor Vail, 29, and Ruth Watts, 29, and for undergraduate representative between Katherine Graham, 30, and Grace Brady, 30, were conducted late this week.

STUDENTS TO DISCUSS **CONSTITUTION FRIDAY**

Discussion will be conducted in stu-dent assembly next Friday on the new constitution submitted last week to the student association by a committee on adjustment.

A vote may be taken on its adop-tion, according to Ruth L. Lanc, presi-dent of the student association.

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GALE, CALKINS RUNNING FOR COMMERCE HEAD

FOR COMMERCE HEAD

Dorothy Gale and Evangeline Calkins, both juniors, lead the list of nominees for the presidency of the Commerce club.

Dorothy Billingham and Agnes McGarty, juniors are in the running for the vice-presidency of the club. Leona Jewel, '30, Gertrude Guzette, '31, and Jewel, '30, are out for the secretaryship of the organization.

Juanita McGarty, '29, Beatrice Hertwig, '31, and Ivan Campbell, '29, are running for the control of the club's purse strings.

Anne Stafford, '29, Ivan Campbell, '29, and Rudolph Wurth, '30, were nominated for the reportership of the club.

club.
Elections will be in the rotunda of Draper hall Tuesday all day.

FENCERS ELECT

FENCERS ELECT

Results of Fencing club elections will be posted on the main bulletin board today.

Russell LaGrange will again instruct fencing club next year, according to Henriceta François, '29, president, Gazella Fedak, '30, was appointed chairman of a committee to submit designs for a club pin.

STAFFORD ELECTED

Anne Stafford, '29, will head Newman club next year. The other officers are: vice-president, Marie Lynch, '29; secretary, Jane Conboy, '29; treasurer, Kathryn Mulqueen, '29; and reporter, Catherine Broderick, '31,

JUNIORS WEAR RINGS

One hundred twenty-five of the two nundred thirty-six members of the incoming senior class will put on their

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