

State College News

Vol. XIV No. 20

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY MARCH 7, 1930

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MAY OPEN LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN 1934

Trustees Will Have Building Plans Finished In 1931, Dr. Metzler Says

The first class in the new Abraham Lincoln university will meet in 1934 if all the plans under way are successfully completed, according to Dean William H. Metzler, who was recently appointed trustee of the university.

Plans for the buildings will be completed in 1931 according to Dean Metzler, and the actual buildings erected in 1932. The buildings will be erected in Westchester county in the metropolitan area of New York city, because of the accessibility and international character of the neighborhood. This location will give the advantage of both country and city. The Abraham Lincoln foundation will control the development of the surrounding section to obtain architectural harmony and a cultured environment.

The registration for the first year will be 200 students. Each year, as another class enters, 200 more students will be added until 1,200 are in the university. The course will be six years, undergraduate and graduate, during which all expenses of the students, from room and board to pin money, will be furnished by the university. Some of the students will be permitted to work outside the college.

Eighty From U. S.

Several problems must still be solved before the university can begin to function, mostly those of organization, according to Dr. Metzler. The selection of the students is one of these. These will come from all the civilized countries of the earth, in the proportion of 80 from the United States and 120 from other countries.

In order to make selection possible, it will be necessary to have a large crew of field men who will watch the students in all countries. These men will judge the students on character and scholarship, basing their recommendations on personal observation. They will get recommendations from principals while the boys are still in high school, and will then follow their careers for several years to have a competent basis for their judgments.

Character Is Basis

The students will be selected on a basis of Lincoln minded character. They must have noble traits and an aptitude for sympathetic appreciation of the various peoples of the world. The first provision is for the purpose of selecting those men who will be most apt to understand the problems to be faced in establishing world peace, for the graduates of the university will be expected to return to their communities where they will be leaders in establishment of this aim.

The board of trustees of the university was not appointed by the educational advisory committee, as was stated in the News last week, but by the foundation. Roy Curtis, president of the foundation, had the idea of founding the university for more than ten years ago, according to Dr. Metzler, but preliminary organization of the university was discontinued at a dinner on Times Square, Thursday, 1929.

Two Women Will Sing For \$5000 Radio Prize

Effie Waters, 29, and Dorothy Broadway, 31, will compete in the district elimination singing contest for a prize of \$5,000 and a scholarship awarding two years of study in Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J., on Saturday, March 16.

They will sing over radio station WGY at 8 o'clock, 7:15 for the contest. The contest will be broadcast on WGY and WJZ, New York city, and will be heard on the national network.

HIKE IS TOMORROW

A ten mile hike will be conducted to the Albany airport tomorrow, Ethel Grundhofer, '30, president of the Girls' Athletic association, announced today. The group will leave college at 2 o'clock.

FACULTY'S CHOICE WILL AWARD NEW WHEELLOCK PRIZE

The Wheellock scholarship, given by the associated academic principals of New York State, to the junior man who will make the best administrator in the opinion of the faculty, will be awarded to the winning student by a process of elimination, President A. R. Brubacher announced today.

Every member of the faculty will be asked to nominate candidates for the scholarship. The lists of these nominations will be placed in the hands of a smaller committee composed of members of the faculty. They, in turn, will present their recommendations to the president.

Since the entire subscription for the scholarship has not yet been received, the scholarship will amount to \$100 for the first award, Dr. Brubacher said.

The name of the winner of the scholarship will be announced on Commencement Day in June, he said.

2 Veterans Will Play Last Game Tomorrow

Captain Richard Whiston and Leo Allan will play their last basketball game for State college tomorrow night when the Purple and Gold five clashes with the New Jersey Law School quintet in a return encounter in the final game of the season on the Page hall court at 8:15 o'clock. These two men have been among the leading players on the varsity for the past three years and their loss will be keenly felt.

The New Jersey five succeeded in turning back State 44-37, when they met in the early part of last month on State's annual New York trip. The game was closely fought throughout, the score at the end of the first half being 20-25 with the Law School holding on to the one point lead. State weakened in the latter part of the contest and failed to halt their opponents, the forward combination proving too strong.

However State has once more hit its winning stride, and in the writer's opinion is sure to add the New Jersey Law School to its list of victims and wind up its season in a blaze of glory.

Dramatic Class Play Will Be Tuesday Night

The advanced dramatics class will present another play Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, under the direction of Dorothy Brunner, '30. The cast includes: Louise Ducey, '30; Dorothy Broadway, Alfred Basch, and Edward Osborn, juniors; and Katherine Delknap and Robert Rankin, sophomores; and Ormond Guyer, '33.

"The play is a serious one," said Miss Brunner. "The scene of the play is laid in a Russian prison."

Residence Hall Will Finish Sororities. According To Decision In Debate Class

The proposed new residence hall will mark the end of state college sororities, according to the decision given to the alternative in a debate conducted in the English 9 class by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor in English.

Argument that sororities are undemocratic and unbecoming to the alternative upheld by Warren Cochran and Wilhelm Schickel, seniors, defeated the resolution which proposed to have the new residence hall composed of Bryant, Mitchell, '31 and Dorothy F. Haman, '32.

The affirmative claimed that sororities are unbecoming in that they seek to control school politics; that they tend to form cliques; and that form of selection is undemocratic and unbecoming.

Cochran declared that sororities are in general bad and tend to suppress individuality. He proved that certain sororities affect certain modes

20 MEN NEEDED YEARLY TO COACH

Edward Thomson Supervises Committee Investigating Athletic Affairs

A committee appointed to investigate athletic conditions in State college has already brought to light the fact that every year the placement bureau receives approximately twenty requests for men graduates who can both teach and coach.

Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau, has verified the report of the committee. The committee is composed of Edward Thomson, '30, chairman, Ethel Grundhofer, '30, president of the Girls' Athletic association, Arthur Jones, Lawrence Newcomb, and Charles Lyons, juniors. The committee was appointed by Marion E. Botto, '30, president of the student association, in response to a vote of the student assembly last week.

The desire for an investigation of conditions started when Rutherford Baker, athletic coach, suggested coaching classes for the men as a possible substitute for baseball which some advised abolished. The coach said that at least eight men could get positions each year if they could both teach and coach. However, the coach's estimate was modest, as Professor Sayles said that approximately twenty requests for such men are received each year.

Substitution of coaching classes for the men to fill this demand will mean more work for Coach Baker. It will also mean that more men of the graduating class will have an opportunity for the better salaried jobs, the coach believes.

"I believe that any man who can both teach and coach can set his services at a higher premium and get it than one who cannot coach, all other things being equal," Professor Sayles declared.

At the present time four requests for men who can teach and coach have been filed with the placement bureau. Coach Baker has received several requests, but he said that he had available only two men whom he could honestly recommend as qualified for the work.

It is the need for coaching classes and general athletic conditions of the college that will be thoroughly investigated by the committee. They will report on their recommendations to the student association as soon as the work has been completed, Mitchell said.

Dr. Brubacher To Talk Before Albany Forum

President A. R. Brubacher will speak on "The Individual Child in The Public School" at Albany People's Forum in the Eastern Star hall, corner Park street and Hudson avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The admission is free.

Discussion by the audience will follow the address.

Presents Petition



ALFRED D. BASCH
Alfred D. Basch, '31, chairman of the committee which visited State officials this week to seek a fence for the campus.

FENCE COMMITTEE GAINS ASSURANCE OF STATE SUPPORT

A bill appropriating \$10,000 for the construction of a fence around the State college campus will be introduced at once in both the assembly and senate of the State legislature by Senator William T. Byrne of the thirtieth district following assurance of support offered to the fence committee by members of the legislature.

The committee saw Eberly Hutchinson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the assembly, and Charles J. Hewitt, chairman of the finance committee of the senate, Monday night. They were unable to see the governor the same night because he had gone to New York, but spoke to his secretary, Guernsey T. Cross, on Tuesday.

A new member, Dorothy Durey, '33, was added to the committee before the visit to the legislature. Miss Durey knows Mr. Hutchinson personally and volunteered her services on the committee. It was largely through her influence that Mr. Hutchinson's help was enlisted, according to Alfred D. Basch, '31, chairman of the committee.

The bill will go immediately to the committees on ways and means and finance after being introduced, and its passage will depend a great deal on the reports of these committees. If the bill is passed by the legislature, it will go to the governor for his approval.

At that time, the fence committee will again go to the capital to present the State college case to the governor. They have been assured an audience with Mr. Roosevelt by his secretary, Mr. Cross.

The members of the committee are Basch, Walter Driscoll, Wilhelm Schneider, Nella Miller, Katharine Norris, juniors; George P. Rice, '32, and Miss Durey.

Hindu To Talk Today In Student Assembly

Members of the student association will have an opportunity to hear Seth J. Edwards, a Hindu student in assembly today according to Warren R. Cochran, '30, president of the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Edwards will lecture on Mahatma Gandhi, an Indian leader in an attempt to free India from British control by peaceful means. His appearance is sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations.

Mr. Edwards was born in a Hindu family in India and educated in missionary schools. He became a national, favoring home rule in India, and came to America to further this aim. While here he studied at the Indiana university where he took his Masters degree in physical education. He is now studying at New York university where he is working for his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Edwards has preached from many American pulpits and has addressed many Rotary clubs, conventions and conferences on conditions in India.

MYSKANIA RULING ON DISPUTE ASKED

Board Of Finance Appeals Refusal To Print List Of Non-Tax Payers

The student board of finance last night appealed to Myskania to pass a decision upon the refusal of the News to publish a list of the names of those students who have not paid the association tax for the college year.

The disagreement between both boards was presented for adjudication after failure, by both organizations, to reach suitable settlement. Myskania is given power of final decision in all cases of disagreements among boards, according to article VI, sections 1-6, of the student association constitution.

The student board of finance would not state for publication reasons for requesting the News to print the list of names.

This is the first time in four years that the News has refused to publish the names of students who have not paid the association tax. The News is departing from the policy of former years because it regards the publication of personal business, without consent, unjournalistic. It also looks upon the printing of names as a level action which is liable to law suit.

Some Cannot Pay

Anne Sawyer, '31, junior member of the board of finance, who disagreed with the stand taken by the board, declared in an unofficial statement to the News: "The students do not want to join the association, that is up to them. They cannot be forced. However, if they do not want to become members, they should signify their intention at first so that the budget can be made up properly. There is no doubt that some people cannot afford to pay the student tax, and they should not be penalized for that."

"The group at whom the finance board is aiming, I believe, is composed of students who do not pay their student tax, but borrow the tax tickets of others to attend performances given by the student association. Publication of names does not hit them nearly so much as it hits the group who cannot afford the tax."

Cannot Vote Tax

Dr. David S. Hutchinson, professor of government, commenting on the legal aspect of the situation, said: "Since this is a state institution, it is illegal to compel any one to pay a tax; so the student association cannot vote taxes. They may vote a request for taxes, but they cannot compel payment."

"In case a conflict should arise between a student who did not want to pay and the student association, and the case should be brought to the state education department, I feel sure that the attorneys of the department would decide in the student's favor."

"As far as a libel suit goes, the News would certainly lose if it should be sued by a student whose name had been printed. The New York State definition of libel includes ridiculing a person or bringing him into dispute, and printing names would come under this head. The News would be responsible."

Four Men Are Named Conference Delegates

The names of four delegates and Walter D. Haman, secretary, and Kenneth Miller and Thomas H. Brown, sponsors, will appear in State college at the model conference of State colleges to be conducted at Fairleigh Dickinson college in Pennsylvania.

The men will remain at the assembly until their departure. They will probably leave on April 25. The delegates will be chosen by a committee of faculty and students. Dr. David Hutchinson, head of the government department.

SENIOR INSTRUCTS

Williamina Schesta, '30, is conducting the modern drama class, English 8, in the absence of Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English, who is on leave of absence which her physician advised.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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AN ILLEGAL ATTEMPT TO WHIP STUDENTS INTO PAYMENT

For the first time since the adoption of the constitution two years ago, Myskania is being called upon to exercise one of the powers granted to it as a judicial body. The student board of finance is requesting the senior honorary society to consider the refusal of the News to print the names of those students who have not paid the association tax of \$14.

The News is glad that the student board of finance is attempting to iron out the difficulties between both organizations by submitting the disagreement for adjudication. Both bodies have attempted to patch up the conflict in opinion, but no compromise has been reached. The board of finance is not pressing its case through any ill intention of scoring over its opponent. It feels that the successful operation of its machinery depends, in part, upon the adoption of the request which it is making.

The News realizes that it is junking a policy which it has pursued for at least three years, but it feels that the procedure is being scrapped with some reason. The News has no right to publish, without consent, the private business of students. It is a student's own affair whether he pays his laboratory fees, and it is a student's own business whether he pays the \$14 tax. The News does not publish the names of those students who fail to pay for their allotment of microscopic slides, trases, and grasshoppers, and it thinks that it should not show up those persons who do not buy a student tax ticket.

Printing the names of students who do not pay a tax has always been used as a means of compulsion. It has been thought that the appearance of the names in the newspaper could be used as a whip to force students into payment. The assumption underlying this theory is that the student association, through its board of finance, has the right to compel all undergraduates to buy a tax ticket.

The News believes that this assumption is false. State college is a state supported institution, and the only requirements which must be met are those determined by the administration. Only the authorities can make demands upon students. Neither the board of finance nor the News seems to have any right to fine or punish a student. Membership in the student association upon any student. Membership is a privilege, not a duty. In the opinion of Dr. Hutchinson, it is illegal to compel students to pay a tax. The association may request money, but it can not force payment. The News regards the publication of names as an attempt to hold students empty their pockets. Such an interpretation renders the printing of names illegal.

Now, the board of finance must regard the publication of names either as compulsion or non-compulsion. If the board thinks that publication does not compel students to pay, then there is no need for the services of the newspaper. If the board winks on the other side of the see-saw, then it must regard the publication of names as illegal. It is true that the printing of names is not a rigorous compulsion which forces students to open their pocketbooks. It can be countered, however, as a means of coercion, and coercion is a form of compulsion.

Publication of names is based upon the belief that the fear of a student in being paraded before the gaze of all the students will force him to pay the tax. Therefore, because the student does not wish his name to appear as a "delinquent," he unwillingly buys a card which he does not want.

The association is in danger of a libel suit if any student, whose name is published for not paying a tax, brings his case to court. Printing a name, without consent, is an unwarranted infringement upon private affairs. Further, the labeling of a person as a "delinquent," which brands him as a slacker, or merely the printing of the name, with the implication of delinquency, is a defamation of character.

Myskania will undoubtedly review the case carefully. It will realize that the printing of names topples over a journalistic standard that, without a student's consent, private business should not become public gossip. It will see that publication is illegal, and it will not fail to consider that a decision in favor of the board of finance will open the way for a law suit.

A NEEDED ORGANIZATION

The News welcomes to the campus the Graduate students association. If rightly conducted, this new organization can become more than excess baggage. The association will bring together students who will be able to help each other in the solution of problems which they have encountered in the teaching field. Interchange of opinion will help unravel some of the larger puzzles.

In addition, the association will unite students into a social group. Formerly unorganized, the graduate students looked like lost sheep, straying among undergraduate students who passed them by because they were unknown. Social intercourse can rightfully become a by-product of a primary purpose of the association.

BOOKS: DOMINEERING MOTHER GUIDES ROMANTIC GIRL

The Sleeping Fury. By Martin Armstrong. 279 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50.

Here is an apparently quiet and restrained novel which conceals—in order to reveal it at the most effective moment—an astonishing depth and intensity of emotion. Martin Armstrong approaches his subject with a great deal of adroitness and indirection. He gives us our first view of Charlotte Hahnaker, Lady Mardale, through the eyes of an admiring and slightly uncomfortable guest at a garden party. We see her as a completely poised and dignified and slightly formidable woman of middle years, who has probably lost in the perfection of manner and restraint whatever susceptibility to emotion she may have been born with. Next we see her as she sees herself, revisiting at the garden party the scene of a passionate interlude now twenty years past, struggling to preserve her calm demeanor against the shattering memory of the only love she had ever experienced and the knowledge of the desolation of her life.

From this scene we are carried back to Charlotte Hahnaker's youth as the daughter of a fiercely domineering mother. She had been a romantic and possibly a somewhat stupid young girl. Her older sister, Beatrice, had been much more inclined to rebel against their mother's authority. In fact, Beatrice's resentment had precipitated her into a romance and marriage which her mother considered highly unsuitable, and which Beatrice herself soon learned to regret. When Alfred Hahnaker offered his heart and his title to Charlotte, Lady Mardale was overjoyed. Charlotte herself esteemed Alfred as her dearest friend, but she was not in love with him. Nevertheless, she knew that the match was her mother's fondest wish, and she could not be sure that the part of her being which cried out for romance was not merely foolish and sentimental. For several years their marriage was idyllic.

At this point, Mr. Armstrong strains our credulity a little. Charlotte meets and falls instantly and deeply in love with a young man, Maurice Wainwright, who is stopping at a neighbor's for a day or two before his departure to Egypt. The attraction is reciprocal. Charlotte tells her stricken but acquiescent husband about it and follows Maurice to London. Then, in a sudden access of jealousy, she returns to Alfred without seeing Maurice again. She never loses his image from her heart, but Alfred's loving consideration and the birth of a daughter, Sylvia, help to reconcile her to the emptiness of life.

Twenty years later, at the same garden party where Charlotte Hahnaker revived the memory of Maurice, Sylvia falls in love with Eric Danvers, a young man whose physical resemblance to Maurice is striking. The purity and intensity of their love seems to Charlotte a fulfillment of her own life and a compensation for her loss of Maurice. Then an obstacle presents itself. Eric suddenly discovers that his birth had been illegitimate, and feels it his duty to inform Sylvia's father. Alfred forbids the marriage with an inflexibility Charlotte's pleas cannot overcome. Driven to desperation, Charlotte tells Alfred that Sylvia is not his daughter but Maurice Wainwright's. The denunciation is worked out with tact and economy and little wastage of emotion. Mr. Armstrong has mastered his craft thoroughly. He shows how to convey a subtle intensity of feeling which lends "The Sleeping Fury" a quality of peculiar quality. *Sonnet from A Lock Box, and Other Poems.* By Vera Henderson French. Pp. 100. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1929. \$1.50.

Were it not that the appellation, "sonnet," forbids that it should be read by those who are not both chosen to the name and are its chief in the Lord, we would call Vera Henderson French a mad woman. For much of her poetry lives in that twilight zone where values melt into one another, and one apprehends reality by intuition not through the senses. Yet she is not quite the mystic, as "Sonnets From A Lock Box" proves. The thought behind the verse is just a bit too insistent, intellect controls emotion, and the two remain ever separate, the complete and flowing union is not attained. "The Lock Box" will be seen just now, clearly the poet comes to this emotion and how she met talk about.

There is poetry which adumbrates its goal but does not arrive at quite what it has set out to reach. There is beauty, and a touch of lyricism which lifts, and intelligence that calls to intelligence. And the simplicity of taste, together with a gentle humor, a sort of arch slyness that mark the poems of "Sonnets From A Lock Box" should win for the author many a reader.

Emotions Should Not Be Single Guide In Selection Of Wife, Dr. Navor Says

"Emotions should not be the only guide in the proper selection of a companion in marriage," said Dr. James W. Mavor to a group of college men in a lecture at the College house. The discussion was the second of its kind conducted by the Young Men's Christian association in its marriage relationship course. Dr. Mavor lectured on the eugenical aspects of marriage, laying particular stress on candidates for marriage.

"Duty to the state and the race should be considered when choosing a wife or husband," Dr. Mavor declared. "We are entrusted with the future of the race, and love is not the only guide in ideal marriages," he said.

Dr. Mavor showed slides illustrating the transmission of recessive and dominant characteristics from the parents to the child. He lectured on the laws of Mendel and factors in heredity.

Many current fallacies concerning heredity were dispelled by Dr. Mavor. He showed how evil characteristics may be eliminated from the race, and how good traits may be made predominant.

By showing slides illustrating the transmission of physical traits from the parents to the offspring

in flies and other small animals. Dr. Mavor demonstrated the huge possibilities in eugenical marriages. He emphasized the need for proper cross-breeding in human beings, and the necessity for scientific application in the field of matrimony.

The course in marriage relationship is being conducted in conjunction with a similar course being given at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, according to Israel Kaplan, '30, chairman of the committee of arrangements. The lectures are free to the men of the college.

Dr. Ruth Andrus of the New York State department of health, will speak next Tuesday night at 5:30 o'clock. Her lecture will deal with the parental aspects of marriage and will include the methods of insuring the child's happiness, according to Kaplan.

If You Ask Me—



Question: Should any traditions at State college be abolished?

Margaret Cussler, '31: No, I don't think any traditions should be abolished, because State college needs all the traditions it has. It is tradition that makes the bigger colleges what they are.

Rosalie Karpel, '33: No. It gives more to the college life here, and State college has not a large campus and consequently not much college life.

Elinor Mullen, '32: No, our college traditions should not be abolished, because traditions, especially those like the ones connected with Moving-up day, make the college seem dearer to us.

Bruce Filby, '33: No, State college traditions should not be abolished, because, without traditions, freshmen would not be freshmen.

Mary McDonald, '32: As they are not well enforced now, the traditions we have should be abolished, or else strictly enforced.

Beverly Diamond, '30: Each institution should have some traditions, for it is tradition which makes it something more than a factory, and individualizes it from other colleges.

Helen Otis, '31: There are no traditions here at State college that should be abolished, as we have fewer traditions than other colleges, as it is now.

SHORT PASSES

The basketball season has been a fairly successful one and the men revealed their ability and courage in winning the last two contests after going into a prolonged slump in mid-season. By annexing tomorrow night's game the team will have finished with five victories and five defeats, a much better standing than some of the State teams of past years.

The excellent playing of De Laura and Ingraham in the last two games ought to bring cheer to the heart of Coach Baker when he contemplates his available yearling material for strengthening next year's team.

The inter-class basketball tournament has been a huge success and congratulations are owed to all the players, and also to the non-participants who offered their services either as officials or coaches. We hope this becomes an annual event at State.

The referee problem, which did not exist last year as Jack Humphries handled all the games, has been solved this season by the use of that shopworn adage "Variety is the spice of life." Yes more variety than quality.

The curtain falls on one sport, basketball, to rise a few weeks later on another, baseball.

Men Fail In Attempt To Have Boxing Bouts

A second attempt to organize a boxing tournament failed, according to Arthur K. Jones, '31, president of the endeavor. Disappointing student support was given as the reason for the failure. Only one or two men entered up in each class, four reported.

This is the second attempt on the part of the men in the locker room to organize a tournament. The first endeavor also failed due to lack of interest on the part of the men.

CALENDAR	
Today	Student assembly, Auditorium, Page hall 11:30 A. M.
Tomorrow	C. A. A. hike to Albany airport. Leave college at 2:00 P. M. Basketball game—Preliminary game, juniors vs. freshmen 7:15 P. M. State college vs. New Jersey law school 8:30 P. M. Gymnasium, Page hall
Tuesday	Advanced dramatics class play, Auditorium, Page hall 8:15 P. M.
Wednesday	Music association presents a program of Negro Spirituals and Piano Solos, 4 P. M. Room 28.
Thursday	German club meeting, Room 26, Richardson hall. 7:30 P. M.

262 OF NEW YORK DISTRICT ALUMNI ATTEND LUNCHEON

Two hundred and sixty-two members of the New York city district of State college alumni attended a luncheon reunion at the Hotel The Cadogan in New York, Saturday.

Dean Anna F. Pierce attended the luncheon, which was one of the most successful the district has ever had, she says.

Mrs. Bertha Ethel Bennett, secretary of the district, and address of the gathering on the proposed plans for the residence hall. Dean Pierce also spoke to the alumni.

At the meeting, Edward Long 17, was elected president of the district association.

Theodore P. Barringer, '20, the oldest graduate who attended the luncheon, addressed the group. Mr. Barringer, a former high school principal, is retired.

Miss Emily A. Pearce, instructor in fine art, and the members of the art department who were in New York at the weekend also attended the luncheon.

Green Will Announce Committee Additions

Several new appointments to the Lounge committee will be announced next week, according to Emanuel Green, '30, chairman. "We shall discontinue the system under which some one member of the committee was always present, because the students have shown their willingness to keep the Lounge in good order. However, the committee will continue to function," Green said.

'31 TO MEET '33 FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Juniors Earn Right To Play By Defeating Seniors In Last Game

The champion junior class basketball team will meet the freshmen five tomorrow night for the championship of the college in the preliminary game at 7:15 o'clock in the gymnasium of Page hall.

The junior team earned the right to play the freshmen team by defeating the seniors 22-17 last Saturday night, in the preliminary game to the Webb Institute contest.

The seniors scored first on a field goal by Israel Kaplan, who was shortly followed by his teammate Edward Thomson, putting them in the lead. The juniors then scored on baskets by Russell Ludlum and Myron Kolodny but the seniors maintained their advantage and were ahead at the end of the first quarter 11-9.

The second half started with the seniors increasing their score, when Thomson made a field basket and continued to hold the lead throughout the third quarter. However, the juniors staged their customary rally and succeeded in forging ahead on several goals scored by Kolodny whose sharp shooting was the main factor in his team's victory. His teammate Horace Myers scored two baskets to make the score 22-17, with the juniors preventing the seniors from scoring in the last few minutes of the contest, and the game ended with the final score remaining 22-17.

Baker Picks All-Star Team

An all-star team was selected from the players of the inter-mural teams to scrimmage against the varsity, according to Coach Rutherford R. Baker. "The players selected represent the best material in the college who do not wear a varsity uniform," the coach said.

The players selected follow: guards, John Kennedy, '30, Horace Myers and Myer Kolodny, juniors, and Donald Todd, '32, forwards, Kenneth Carpenter and Michael Tepedino, seniors, Russell Ludlum, '31, and Lloyd Moreland, '32; centers, Edward Thomson, '30, and Arthur Jones, '31.

TESTS ARE MARCH 15

The written examinations in French, German, and Spanish for approval of oral credit will be Friday, March 14 instead of March 15 as published in last week's edition of the News, according to Professor Charlotte F. Loeb, head of the French department.

EAT
At The
College Pharmacy

Geo. D. Jeoney



Boulevard Cafeteria

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THEY TEST "IDEAL NURSE PERSONALITY"



Nursing Standard Set By Psychology: Dr. South Aids In Gauging Essentials

Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Genevieve Y. Clark, instructor in theory in nurses' training schools, who are co-operating on a study to discover good characteristics in nurses, are shown in the photograph.

Women of tomorrow who would attain the trim white caps and the crisply starched uniform of the nurse will be dependent upon psychological tests for entrance to hospital training classes, a scientific study now being made by Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education and Mrs. Genevieve Y. Clark, an instructor of theory in nurses' training schools, indicate.

Intelligence alone does not make the nurse, according to Dr. South. She must have motor ability, emotional stability, be sure and accurate, and quick to adjust herself to the needs of a wide variety of patients. She must also be healthy of body and mind, know how to express herself in good English, and must be familiar enough with the social sciences to know something of world affairs, Dr. South declared.

The purpose of this study being conducted by Dr. South and Mrs. Clark is to discover "The ideal nurse personality." Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, in a recent study says: "Personality should be interpreted to mean the whole integrated individual rather than merely a person's pleasant manner, voice, physi-

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215 Juniors Ordered Class Rings For Spring

Two hundred fifteen juniors have ordered rings, according to Anne Savercool, '31, chairman of the junior ring committee. The rings will be delivered about two weeks before Moving-up day so that any mistakes can be rectified before Moving-up day when the juniors wear them for the first time, Miss Savercool said.

"Tests employed in this study were similar to those used with the State college freshmen; that is, tests for intelligence, reading ability, personal inventory test, measure of speed and accuracy, and tests in practical work," said Dr. South. "After the test data were taken were dismissed at the end of collected from the 68 cases, 10 students probationary period of 4 months for one reason or another. We compared this group with the one retained and found considerable differences in favor of the group retained," he added.

At the present time Dr. South and Mrs. Clark are collecting data on 300 such probationary students in the hospitals of the capital district and they hope to have a more complete report soon. They claim that such results would provide "objective" measures of students of the directors of the nurse's training class, and that these measures would be economical both to the prospective nurse and to the institution concerned.

PENDANT AND ASH TRAY FAVORS ARE FOR 1932 SOIREE

Favors for sophomore soiree will be pendants for the girls and ash trays for the men, Dorothy Hall, general chairman, announced today. More than one hundred and fifty couple will attend the dance, Miss Hall said.

There will be special decorative scheme for adorning the Page hall gymnasium next Friday night. Selma Sims, chairman of the decoration committee, refused to give any details about the plans however.

Music will be furnished by the Garnet Goblins, a Union college orchestra, Miss Hall said.

Chaperones for the dance were chosen from those members of the faculty who entered the College at the same time the class did. They are: Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the State College Co-operative Store, who was instructor in history; Miss Carolyn E. Lester, instructor in mathematics, and Mr. Donald J. Bryant, instructor in English. The chaperones were announced by Elva Nealon, chairman of the committee to select chaperones.

CLEAR \$200 ON PROM

The junior class cleared \$200 on prom, according to Catherine R. Norris, '31, general chairman.



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You..."

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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'32 HAS FIRST BIG EVENT IN SOIREE

Sophomores Will Recall Many Class Accomplishments When Dance Begins

When the members of the sophomore class swing into the steps of the first dance of their soiree Friday night, they will have entered their first big social event since entering College.

It will also be an occasion for the recalling of many of the accomplishments of the class during the first three semesters it has been in the College.

The spirit of independence has been one of the outstanding characteristics of the class, beginning with the successive defeats of the sophomore men of last year in the various campus fights. With few exceptions the men of '32 left the field victors.

The accomplishments on the field of physical battle were not the only ones credited to the sophomores, for last year they succeeded in winning five points in interclass rivalry by taking a unanimous decision from their opponents in an assembly debate.

Class Wins Rivalry

Moving-up day found the present sophomores credited with victory in the interclass rivalry contest by a margin of 16 points to the 10 of their sophomore opponents. This achievement was later celebrated by a dinner and entertainment in the cafeteria. The present sophomores were the first class to undertake such an affair.

Victory in interclass basketball by the men of the class was one of the high spots in the first year of the class, the freshman quintet winning every game it played, including the interclass game with the sophomores for the 3 points of interclass rivalry credit.

Turning from victories in debate and basketball, the sophomores soundly trounced their freshmen opponents in a football game early in the first semester this year by a score of 14 to 0.

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Honor English Section Enrolls Six Freshmen

Six freshmen will attend an advanced, or honor, section of English 1B to be conducted Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:10 o'clock in room 31 of Richardson hall. "The new course is somewhat of an experiment and, if successful, may become a regular division in the English department," said Mr. Donald C. Bryant, instructor in English, who is in charge of the class.

The section is formed of those students who, after suitable tests, proved themselves above the need of the rudiments of oral English offered in the regular freshman course, and showed capability of doing more with public speaking than English 1B gives opportunity for doing, according to Mr. Bryant.

Those now enrolled for the course are: Cecelia Fox, Dorthea Kemmerlie, Carolyn Kramers, Margaret Service, Florence Smith, and Ruth Finkleman.

SORORITY HAS BRIDGE

Alpha Rho sorority entertained a bridge Friday night. The faculty members present were: Miss Catherine M. Love, instructor in library science; Miss Alice M. Kirkpatrick, College librarian; Miss Marion Redway, librarian of Milne High school, and Mrs. David Hutchinson, wife of Professor Hutchinson, head of the government department.

State College Embryo Educators Start New Type Institute Manned By Students

A vital change in the educational system in America will take place in 1936, if the plans of the State college embryo educators mature.

In 1936, the Santa Clara Institute for Better Education will be established at Santa Clara, California, under the guidance of Lloyd Moreland, '32, and Walter Hardacre, ex-'31.

Plans are being daily formulated at the College House where the idea originated. Hardacre has already left to look over prospective sites in Santa Clara.

Moreland and Hardacre will be the head masters of the institute, which will be a junior and senior high school conducted under the most new and improved methods.

"The heads of the departments will consist entirely of men," according to Moreland. "If they forfeit their position as head of their department by marriage, it will be their own fault. Anyway, only men will be the official heads of the departments."

The following men have already received appointments from the head masters and have been announced as follows:

Israel Kaplan, head of the English department; R. Clancy Sullivan, ex-'30; mathematics; Clinton Wallwork, ex-'31; Kenneth Carpen-

ter, '30, biology; Victor Starr, '30, physics, science of natural philosophy; and John Grosnover, '33, romance language department.

Warren R. Cochrane, '30, will act as dean.

The school will be coeducational, however, Moreland said, and it is very likely that women will be appointed on the faculty later.

The school will cost \$4,000,000 and will be financed by stocks purchased by the originators of the idea, between now and 1936.

'30 Nominates Officers For Senior Class Day

Nominations for class day officers were made at a senior meeting yesterday. Members of the class were named as candidates for class alumni representative, ivy orator, class prophet, testator and historian.

Elections will take place at the next meeting, which will be sometime during the week of March 16, according to Alice Walsh, president.

Miss Walsh also announced that the following committee is to be in charge of the commencement program: Marion Nichols, Vera Schonenweiss, Esther Weatherwax, Nina Andrews, Dorothy Thomas and Elizabeth Root, all seniors.

5 OF NEWS BOARD ATTEND COLUMBIA MEET NEXT WEEK

Five members of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS board will represent State college next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at the Columbia Interscholastic Press association convention at Columbia university in New York City. They will leave for New York Thursday afternoon and return in time for classes Monday.

The members of the board will attend the teacher training sections of the convention besides the general sections. They will also attend a banquet for all delegates. Those who will go to New York are: Margaret E. Henninge, '30, advertising manager; Jane J. Formanek, '30, finance manager; Alfred D. Basch, '31, managing editor; Dorothy Brimmer, '30, associate managing editor; and Margaret J. Steele, '30, feature editor.

Both Miss Henninge and Miss Steele were delegates to the convention last year.

MISS McGRANE ILL

Agnes McGrane, '32, is in St. Peter's hospital recovering from an operation performed by Dr. Arthur N. Stein. She will return to College in about two weeks.

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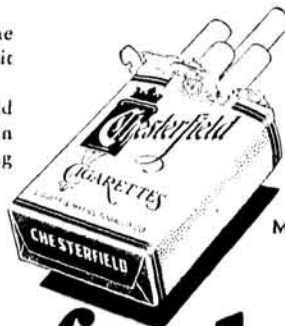


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STUDENTS SERVE DINNER TO FACULTY

Home Economics Department Devises Scheme To Give Home Experience

In order to give students in home economics experience in home cooking, home management, and the general duties of a family, certain students are serving groups of faculty members at dinner once a week in the home dining-room, room 11, of Richardson hall, according to Miss Alice Ryder, instructor in home economics.

Monday nights, Rachel Galbraith, '31, and Helen Burgher, '32, will serve Miss Gertrude Dobbin, instructor in French, Miss Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Anna Keim Barsam, assistant professor in home economics and Mr. Barsam.

Tuesday nights, Helen Collier and Honor Mulford, sophomores, prepared dinner for Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, Miss Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, supervisor in practice teaching at Milne High School, and Mrs. Laura Thompson, instructor in home economics.

Wednesday nights, Alice Fleming and Jean Crofley, sophomores, serve Miss Mary Conklin, supervisor of music in Milne High school, Mrs. Marion Redway, Milne High school librarian, Miss Minnie E. Scotland, instructor in biology, and Miss Katharine Wheeling, supervisor of practice teaching in Milne High school.

Thursday nights, Margaret Wilson and Marjorie DeHars, sophomores, prepared dinner for Mr. William A. V. Frecht, instructor in government, Dr. Olive W. Wheaton, instructor in hygiene, Mrs. Florence D. Frear, instructor in home economics, and Miss Frear, her daughter.

Friday nights, Ruth Goldsmith and Julia Hinaman, sophomores, serve President A. R. Erdoscher, Mrs. Ruth Fisher, and additional guests according to the schedule arranged.

Omicron Nu Pledges Two Juniors Recently

Faithful DeWalt and Janet Cary, juniors, were recently welcomed into Omicron Nu by the members of the chapter at a banquet given last night in the dining hall.

Members of the chapter are: Ruth DeWalt, president; Janet Cary, vice-president; and the following: Alice Fleming, Jean Crofley, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie DeHars, Helen Collier, Honor Mulford, and Ruth Goldsmith.

TO SPEAK ON BERLIN
Charles C. Clegg, '33, will speak on German and especially Berlin at a meeting of the faculty and students in the dining hall at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday, March 15.

Fifteen Women Meet In Bowling Tournament

Fifteen women are competing in the bowling tournament which is being conducted under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic association, Iva Swartz, '31, bowling captain, announced today. Practices in bowling have taken place at Rice's bowling alleys every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon since the beginning of January, under the supervision of Miss Dorothea Dietz, instructor in physical education.

The high scorers Tuesday were Eleanor Venable, '32; Margaret Cussler, and Verna Phillips, juniors the scores being 167, 125 and 124 respectively.

Other competitors in the tournament are: Marion Downes, Madeline Hayes, Pauline Bader, Irene Hicks, Iva Swartz and Genevieve Winslow, juniors; Virginia Hawkins, and Marjorie Wilson, sophomores; Charity Jones, Marion White and Doris Williams, freshmen.

Mann Begins Attempt To Form Men's Chorus

An attempt to form a men's chorus was initiated this week by Howard D. Mann, '32. A meeting was called, according to Mann, to draw up plans for the proposed chorus. The work, he said, was being done entirely independent of the Froshadoms, inter-collegiate organization.

A previous endeavor to form a men's chorus was begun earlier this year when Dr. F. Frederick H. Vandeweyer, instructor in music, asked for inter-collegiate men to form a male song unit. The Froshadoms collaborated with Dr. Vandeweyer in this attempt. However, the first endeavor was unsuccessful due to lack of balance between the voices of the men.

THREE GAMES NOT PLAYED
Three games remain to be played to decide the women's basketball championship. The juniors and sophomores will play this afternoon, seniors and juniors Monday afternoon and the two lower classes Wednesday. Basketball awards will be made at the award night dinner, Saturday, March 15.

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TWO ASSOCIATIONS WILL HAVE JOINT MEETING APRIL 14

A conference will be conducted for the first time by the Young Men's and Young Woman's Christian associations in the lounge of Richardson hall, Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, according to Warren R. Cochrane, and Mary Nelson, seniors, presidents.

The main theme of the conference will be Christian technique of living, Cochrane reports. Several speakers will be invited in this connection, among whom will be H. P. Van Deusen, formerly of the Yale divinity school.

The conference will last two days and will be completed with a banquet in the cafeteria of Page hall Saturday night, according to Cochrane.

The committee in charge of the Y. W. C. A. arrangements will be headed by Miss Nelson. Hamilton Acheson, '30, will be chairman of the committee completing the arrangements for the Y. M. C. A. He will be assisted by George Graff, '30, Earl Bloomingdale, '31, George Wills, '32, and Clayton Stewart, '33.

VISIT SORORITY HOUSE

Marcia Gamally, '27, and Ann Gaynor, '27, Matilda Keller, '28, Juanita McGarity, '29, and Kathryn Mulqueen, '29, were recent visitors at Chi Sigma Theta sorority house.

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WOMEN ORGANIZE GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Leadership And Training Are For Group Now Studying Patrol Management

Plans are now being made to organize a training class in Girl Scout leadership for State college women, according to Ethel M. Grundhofer, '30, president of the Girls' Athletic association, which will sponsor the movement.

The class will be organized as a Girl Scout troop and will be carried on through the patrol system, the distinctive method of managing troop affairs and developing group mindedness, Miss Grundhofer announced. In this course, practice, for the most part, precedes theory and the formal lecture method is avoided. Ample time is allowed for discussion and formulation, and the students are referred to the best available literature and to other materials, Miss Grundhofer said.

A course similar to this is offered at many other colleges throughout the United States. These include: Wellesley college, Vassar college, Ohio State university. Most of the state teacher's colleges throughout the country offer this course in leadership.

Those who have signed up for this course here are: Louise Dube and Gertrude Cox, seniors; Sylvia LaMonica and Cecilia Shapiro, juniors; Ruth Isherwood, Annis Kelllogg, Dorothy Hall, and Martha Candee, sophomores; and Blanche Throop, Beatrice Tompkins, Grace Palmer, Anna Mowbray, Annunziata Costa, Ellen Sperbeck, Anne Fessenden, and Alvina Lewis, freshmen.

Gamma Kappa Phi Has 30 Alumnae At Dinner

Thirty alumnae attended the annual alumnae banquet of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority in the Canary room of the De Witt Clinton hotel recently. The active members served dinner at the sorority house the night before and conducted a tea the following afternoon. The alumnae present were: Vera Comstock, '14, Edith DeGrupp Irwin, '17; Mildred Meserve Oviatt, Hazel Rowley, Edna Class Jane Scullen Murphy, and Hazel Brimmer Goussay, '20.

Sybil Balme Sacvo, '22; Marion Cline and Mary Smith, '23; Marie Cornell Wing, Aileen Gage, Mildred Currie, and Anne Evans Harvith, '25; Grace Ostrander, Helen Quackenbush, Beatrice Hodgins, Mary Nixon, and Blanche Merry, '26; Mary Mullen, Olive Scholes, and Mildred Schmitter Ladd, '27; Marjorie Young, Armine Foster, Edna Kempe, and Mabel Berg, '28; Ruth Murray, Shirley Hartmann, and Dora Dodnum, '29; Edna Fitzpatrick Delo, ex-'31.

GUEST AT SORORITY

Shirley Hartmann, '29, has been the guest of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority for the last week.

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Miss Donovan Chairman Of Newman Food Sale

Margaret Donovan, '30, will be general chairman of the annual Newman club food sale, Monday, March 17, according to Mary J. Dyer, '30, president of the club. Those who will assist her are: Anna T. Moore and Katherine Webster, '30, Frances Peck, Margaret Mulligan, Gertrude Western and Eleanor Kelleher, juniors, and Catherine Moore and Lillian Lally, '33.

Members of the club who wish to subscribe for Newman News, the national magazine of the club, can send in their subscriptions to the secretary, or Miss Dyer.

Orders for club pins and rings are also acceptable now, Miss Dyer says.

Ludlum Is Named Head Of News Service Group

Russell W. Ludlum, '31, State college delegate to the recent convention of the National Student Federation of America in California, will head the College committee which will keep the Federation News' Service in touch with local activities.

Other members of the committee as announced by Marion E. Botto, '30, president of student association, are Isabel J. Peard, Andred A. Hritz, and George P. Rice, sophomores.

The committee will begin its work immediately, Miss Botto said. Rice is now preparing an article for the next issue on the aims and purposes of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial foundation with which Dr. William H. Metzler is connected as trustee.

WEEK-END GUEST

Mariam Woodcock, '29, was the week-end guest at Beta Zeta sorority house.



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Virginia Hawkins Wears Rubber Home When One Shoe Shrinks

A rubber came to the rescue of Virginia Hawkins, '32, at the Girls' Athletic association week-end at Camp Cogswell recently. After snowballing vigorously she took off her wet shoes and put them by the fire to dry. One of them became scorched and shrank.

Choice of footwear seemed to be limited to a cardboard sandal or a shoe borrowed from one of the nearby farmhouses until the old rubber was discovered. With the rubber fastened to her foot by means of a cord from a blanket pack, she started for Albany. A motorist came along, however, and brought all of the women into the city.

Cold dips which two women received in attempting to cross a stream on a wobbly log, a "doctored" cup of cocoa, a bothersome cat which disturbed the quiet of the night, and a collapsing cot were other incidents of the week-end.

VISITS SORORITY

Evelyn McNickle, '29, spent last week-end at the Phi Delta sorority house.

WELCOMES MEMBERS

Alpha Rho welcomes Mary Wicks and Dorothy Burleigh, sophomores, into full membership.

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Council Is Planning Debates For Women

The debate council is forming tentative plans for debates with St. Lawrence university, Kenka college, and University of Boston, according to Wilhelmina Schneider, '31, secretary of the council. The team will probably meet the St. Lawrence squad at St. Lawrence, but the other two are scheduled to take place in Albany. Next Friday the men's varsity team is debating at Hamilton college. The women's team meets Vassar college here April 8.

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