

State College News

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No. 17

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TO—AND BY—JUNIORS

With this briefest of apologies, the Junior Board presents this Junior Issue of the News to the junior class and to State College. It is not much of a gift; more pages and pictures than usual there are, and some green ink also, but it is another part of Junior Week. Prom will be here a week from tonight, junior luncheon a week from tomorrow; shouting in advance of these welcome visitors run the eight junior editors.

STATE COLLEGE TOMORROW

State College's long fight for new buildings is won. Governor Smith has asked that \$850,000 be given the College this winter. Legislative leaders have conferred and agreed.

So ends the tedious prologue to the drama of Progress which State College will now play. The recent state bond issue makes all the money available now. Nineteen twenty-eight will see the college's plant doubled in size. President Brubacher prophesies that in 1931, the student body will total 1,500.

A far cry it is from the twenty-nine students of 1844! A far cry are the six large buildings from the three dingy rooms where State College was born. But in the struggle to win them is the story of the College's eighty-two years. Before any advance was made, there were doubters to convince, scoffers to silence, opposition to overcome. Those who said "it couldn't be done" will now see it done. State College moves toward top place in teacher training in America.

A DREAM COMES TRUE

Second only to the Milne Science Hall in the vision of the future stands the Alumni Residence Hall. The dormitory for 400 women students is today more than a dream. It is a fact. True, all the money to build it has not been gathered. But \$250,000 more than was pledged at this date last year is now subscribed. While the Knockers argued "it couldn't be done," the Workers punctuated their words of hope with the dollar-sign of fact.

The residence hall will be more than a place to eat and sleep. It will be a college social center. Its benefits to students are incalculable. It will be a worthy mate for the state's gift of buildings.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, many classes now gone on have proved their faith with their dollar. Sometime the freshmen will add their share. Meanwhile, the future of the dormitory is brighter than ever and realization is nearer.

SPONGES

The world has a name for persons who make a habit of letting others pay their bills. It calls them "sponges." It is a good word. A sponge soaks into itself the good in what is near it. In return it gives nothing.

Most college students, being adolescents, have a particular horror of being called "sponges." As the most model husband would rather be thought a rake than a prig, so most young men and women prefer the title spend-thrift to tightwad.

Few persons expect their friends to buy their movie tickets or their reading matter or to pay their hospital bills if they fall sick. That would be sponging. But the records of the student finance board reveal that many students do expect the rest of the college to pay their dollar towards the infirmary fund; to donate their share of the expenses at plays, concerts and basketball games to dig down for their copies of the News and the Quarterly and the Frosh Bible and the College Directory.

What name do these students give themselves?

Prom Chairman



Courtesy Alb. Eve, News

BERTHA ZAJAN

DOES A "CUTLESS" SYSTEM CODDLE?

EDITOR THE NEWS:

The other night we were chinning and Robinson ('26), began his harangue against our cut system ("or lack-of-system" as he called it). I thought you might be interested.

"Humph, this cut system—" he growled, lighting the seventh cigarette and sliding even farther down in his chair. "I tell you it's a dirty shame. 'State Coddlers for Teachers' we'd better call the place. No, Johnson, look at it fairly; it's the bunk. Why, man alive, it's out of date—it's paternalistic, and—and it's antagonistic to the very aims of a college course." He smoked a minute, getting ready to go off on a tangent railing at something else. I prodded him gently back to the issue he had begun.

"What do I mean? Look-a here. Did you come to this place to be told just where to put your rubbers, just what clothes to wear, and how to part your hair? No! Neither did you come to be told you must appear punctually at this or that time every other day in the week, willy-nilly. When we started to college our fond papas lectured us about stepping out into the Great World, where we must be on our own responsibilities and play the man. We get here and find that they have signs for us not to walk anywhere *except on the floor*, and to get to class at 8:09 or be spanked and sent home. Wonderful opportunity for development! Johnnie, they're petting a darn fine bunch of *attenders* and a rotten selection of *scholars*. . . . And of all rotten insults to the intelligence of a half-baked nut, the picture at the Strand this last. . . ."

So this is College! A crowded hall, lunch in a minute, back to the wall.

Down in a corner a steady drone of treble voices; "All Alone"

Picked out on a uke string, plaintive and sad. The class bells ring and the mob goes mad.

A barbarian inroad of middies and socks, while the lockers groan and the basement rocks.

Bloomers and neckties fly in the air, locker doors slam but the devil may care.

A fat dame with a mop-pail, a prof eating nuts, a bunch of delinquents discussing their cuts.

Milk bottles at intervals, girls showing hose; they're talking of dances, bridge, escorts and clothes.

A garrulous sophomore, a bright-buttoned frosh, agree the cut-system is proving the bosh.

"Blue Danube" swells loudly from chorus, Room B—a wild shriek, an accident? No, she reached C.

Cafeteria kitten, you ugly young thing, d-es the locker room uke make you too, want to sing?

But, ah, happy like me, you also must own, in the midst of State College you're quite "All Alone."

DR. CROASDALE SPEAKS HER MIND

Dear Student Body:

The editor of your honorable college weekly has recently called upon me requesting that I write a letter to your paper telling what I think of the student body. He asked me to be frank, to be honest, to withhold nothing. You know, of course, far better than I how hard it is to refuse him or escape him, so before I realized what I had done, the promise was made. I could not quite understand why you should want these opinions since I give them to you freely every day both with and without your solicitation. As I wavered a little, the editor with his usual adroitness suggested that such a letter might save me much talking in the future, which idea I accepted at its face value.

I realize, of course, that giving one's honest opinions about people is all too often precariously venturesome, but I like a little adventure now and then so I have agreed to tell all—or nearly so.

You understand, of course, that most of you are passing through that stage of development which the textbooks call Post-Adolescent. It's a wonderful stage as you no doubt have discovered despite the rather heavy-sounding name. Post-Adolescence is a kind of no-man's land or no-woman's land where you land, if you land at all, just before you are completely grown up and finished or flunked out. That is an awkward definition, I know, but it is the best I can think of now. You can read about it in the textbooks if you want to, but you probably don't.

Now it so happens sometimes that this stage or age is marked by interesting manifestations which, however, may entail considerable suffering on the part of both faculty and students. It is of a few of these peculiar traits that I would briefly speak.

Take for instance your generosity. You are generous to a fault—you shower upon me your choicest possessions. I collect them each morning from the various crannies of the star's dressing room behind the auditorium which I proudly and ambitiously call my office—pocket books, vanity cases, cases without spectacles and spectacles without cases, note books which I cannot read, textbooks which I might read with profit but lack the time, old love letters for which I have abundant time, but feel I really shouldn't, overshoes which I wear whenever they fit, and engagement rings with which I do the same.

Furthermore with the uncanny intuition which your age so often substitutes for knowledge you have discovered that I have long been consumed with a repressed ambition to take part in college dramatics, and to this end you leave me your properties freely, gladly—a full dress suit, a kitchen stove, a long white beard, a boudoir cap—none of which, however, seem to fit me especially well for the modest roles I might aspire to fill.

You are sociable, too, pursuing me through the halls as I ravenously vend my way toward the Cafeteria at 1:30 offering me with a winning smile odd slips of paper to which I am supposed to sign my name, thereby absolving you from the three hours' absence consumed in having your hair curled for the Junior Prom.

You greet me with pathetic optimism on zero mornings with colds in your heads, clad diaphanously in less than I care to mention. You eat those things you should not eat and leave uneaten those things you should—and ask me tearfully what I can do about it. You faint, against my earnest advice, unexpectedly and inconveniently in odd and difficult places and I arrive breathlessly clutching the aromatics to find you with your head on the nearest stalwart shoulder smiling through your tears and munching a Y. W. C. A. bun. You stay up till 2:30 A. M. telling your roommate why you became an Atheist and then come late for an 8:10. I'm late myself sometimes, but it's always because I can't find my overshoes—or yours.

Now and then I find you really brilliant—in gorgeous golf stockings and jazzy sweaters. The reference here is to the all but crushed male minority. The aforesaid garments shriek in my stethoscope as I try to locate your cardiac systole. I am glad, though, that you wear the jazzy things; they help to locate you in the crowd and make you seem more numerous than you are.

As for the worst thing I could say about you—well I can't help hesitating a little, even in spite of my promise to be frank, so indelicate does it seem. To be sure I have observed it very seldom, but now and then it does occur—you chew gum with barbaric abandon in the back seat of my lecture room!

At this juncture I begin to feel somewhat agast at my own frankness and fear if I say more I may compromise you with the other faculty members or the school superintendents, than which nothing is further from my purpose.

You see I really do think a lot about you. In fact spend the greater part of each day at that pursuit and sometimes even dream about you at night. But my contract with the editor called for nothing about dreams and as a matter of fact I wouldn't tell them to anybody.

You make me laugh sometimes—laugh immoderately—but I like to laugh and so do you, so where's the harm? Sometimes I might worry a little about you except that, as you know, my avowed Confession of Faith rigidly excludes that form of suicide. I compromise by being solemn now and then and at those times, I will confess I think how lonely I should be if I came some morning and none of you were here!

So you see if the truth must be told with honesty and frankness—well, on the whole, I rather like you.

C. C.

The Junior Board makes grateful recognition to all who have contributed to this issue, especially to the regular News staff for editorial assistance; to the News' business staff for money for a six-page edition; to the Mills Art Press for co-operation in technical details; to the Junior Prom committee for the class picture on page one; to the Times-Union for the cut of the Residence Hall; to the Albany Evening News and the Knickerbocker Press for the other engravings in the paper.

\$850,000 APPROPRIATION FOR THREE BUILDINGS NOW ASSURED

SMITH, LEGISLATURE BACK EXPANSION BILL

State Bond Issue Makes All Of Fund Available At Once

START BUILDING IN FALL

Construction at a cost of \$850,000 of the three-building William J. Milne Science Hall addition to State College is assured.

Republican and Democratic legislative leaders have reached a definite agreement to pass a bill this winter giving the full amount necessary to construct the three-building addition which will double the College's capacity.



Sen. Byrne

Governor Alfred E. Smith urged in his annual message that the money be hurried through. He has promised to sign the bill immediately after the legislature passes it.

Speaker John Knight of the senate State Senator Charles J. Hewitt, chairman of the senate finance committee; Eberly Hutchinson, chairman of the assembly ways and means committee and Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies, Republican leader of the assembly have acceded to the Governor's request that the money be taken now from the \$100,000,000 state bond issue.

The money will become available immediately. Sullivan W. Jones, state architect, has completed major plans for the three buildings, and will soon work out the detailed construction details. This summer more grading will be done. By next October, at the latest, construction will begin.

Possibly as early as January, 1928, and surely not later than June of that year, the three buildings, with a floor space as large as the present college plant, will be thrown open. The class of 1928 will be graduated from the new auditorium.

The class of 1929 will do practice teaching in the new home of the Milne High school.

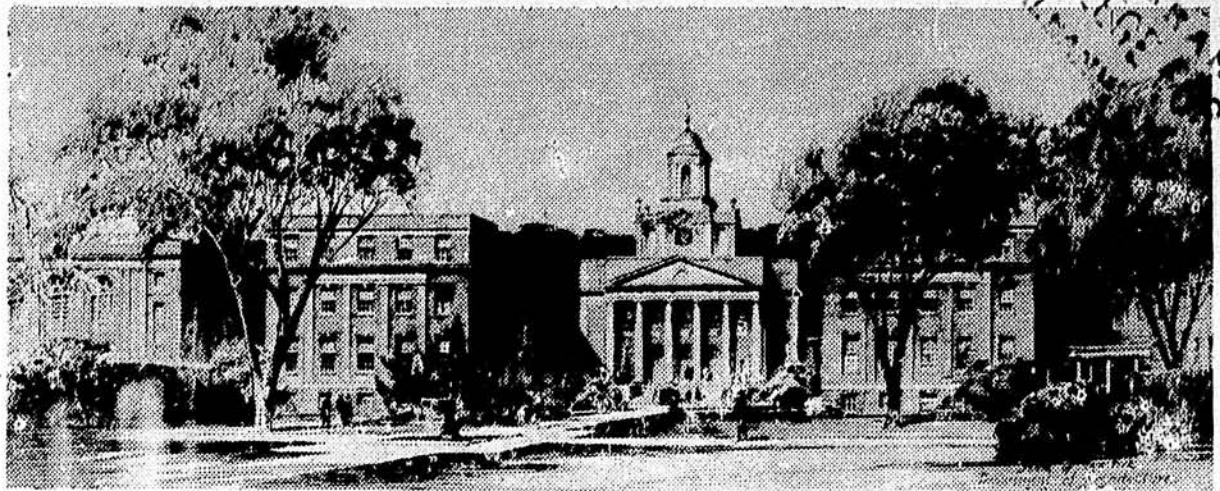
The formal introduction of the bill into the legislature will be made soon by State Senator William T. Byrne, of Albany.

PLAN PLOWMAN TALK, FLONZALEY CONCERT

Thyra BeVier, president of Music association, has announced that the next concert of the season will be by the Flonzaley String Quartet, February 16, in Chancellor's hall. The Dramatic and Art association will present George W. Plowman in a lecture on art during the first week in March.

PROM SPURS '27 DUES MONEY, HARTMANN SAYS

Myra Hartman, junior treasurer, has announced that to date, about seventy-three juniors have paid class dues, for a total of \$255.50. It is expected that at least 125 of the 270 juniors will have paid by Prom, making net proceeds \$436.50.



THE \$850,000 WILLIAM J. MILNE SCIENCE HALL ADDITION, which is now an assured fact. Left to right: rear of Albany High school building; new Milne High school; new auditorium and gymnasium building; new home economics and fine arts building; and present Science building. The three new buildings will front on Western avenue. Between them and the sidewalk an athletic field will be laid out.

College Departments To Expand In New Science Halls; Biggest Gym In City, Huge Auditorium To Be Built

Professor A. R. Brubacher today outlined how the six buildings of the State College of 1928 will house college departments then.



Pres. Brubacher

The present auditorium will become a library. There will be room for 10,000 books. Two hundred students will be accommodated.

Administration officers will remain where they are in the middle building. The remainder of the present central building will be used for classrooms. The present library will be a classroom. The present Milne High school rooms will become the new home of the Commercial department. The present gymnasium will be used for men's formal gymnasium work.

The present Science building will house Biology, Physics and Chemistry. The

rooms vacated by the Home Economics department will be reassigned as needed by the other departments.

The east building of the new group will include the new home of the Home Economics department, new studios for the Fine Arts department, laboratories and classrooms. It will be three stories high. In its basement will be the new women's locker rooms, showers, etc.

The middle building will house a huge gymnasium, the largest in Albany, with a full size basketball court, full gymnasium and athletic equipment. Here intercollegiate games will be played, and here girls' gymnasium work will be done. So large will be the floor that there will be ample room for bleachers for spectators along the sides. About the gym will also run a gallery. The minimum seating capacity for the spectators will be 600 persons. Above the gym will be the auditorium, seating 1,800, and modern in every way.

The third new building will house the Milne High school and the psychological laboratories.

The public entrance to the new auditorium will be on the Washington avenue side.

GIVE COLLEGE MONEY NOW, GOVERNOR ASKS

Following is the full text of Governor Smith's recommendations to the legislature for an immediate \$850,000 appropriation for the three new College buildings:



Gov. Smith

"State College for Teachers at Albany, \$850,000. There are two reasons for including in this first allotment this item for completing the new buildings at the Teachers' College: first, because additional facilities are greatly needed and

second because foundations for the new buildings have already been constructed under an appropriation made in 1924."

SKULL-LESS SKELETON COMING FOR JUBILEE

If the skeleton of old King Care, for years the chief exhibit at Post-Exam Jubilees, appears this year, it will be minus its skull. Jubilee will be Thursday right in the gym, following the St. Bonaventure game, the committee, headed by Marion Chesebrough announced today, but the skull of the human skeleton, missing since last February, has not yet been found. Search everywhere by Dr. Caroline Croasdale, biology faculty members and others has failed to locate it.

A purely faculty program will be given. Committee heads are: arrangements, Mildred Lansley, '29; refreshments, Kathleen Doughty, '28; decorations, Katharine Blenis, '27; music, A. Herbert Campbell, '26; program, Hilda Sarr, '27. The program will be short. After it, an outside orchestra will play for dancing until 11:30 o'clock.

RECALL GREAT FIRE

Twenty years and twenty days ago today, January 9, 1906, the Normal school building in Willett street burned, college records revealed today.

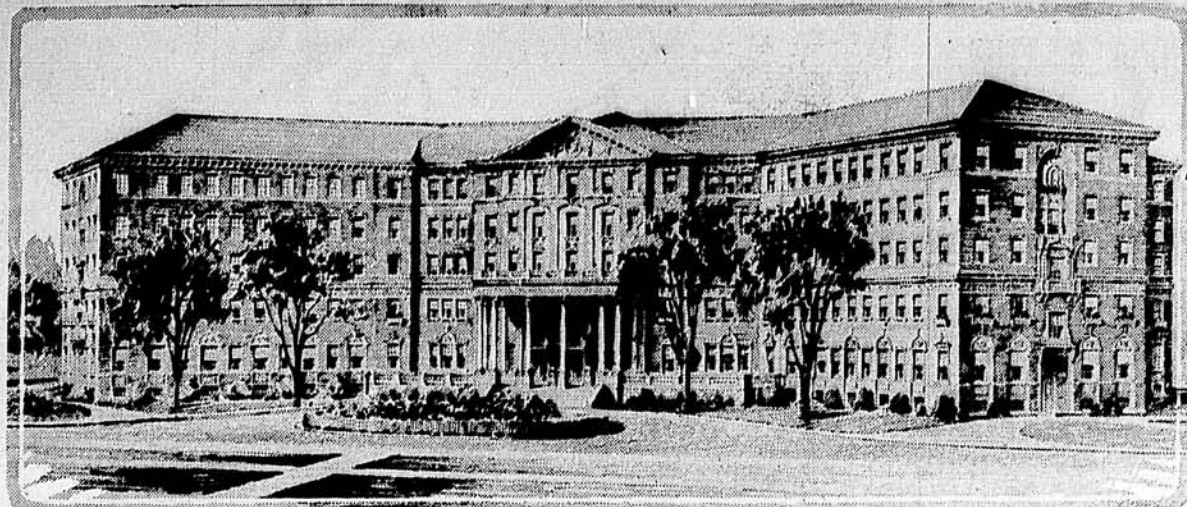
HELP PLAN PROM FOR JOLLY JUNIORS



Courtesy Alb. Eve. News

Myra Hartmann, right, Junior class treasurer, and Melanie Grant, student vice-president, who are members of the Prom committee

ARCHITECT'S PLAN FOR PROPOSED \$400,000 ALUMNI RESIDENCE HALL



Courtesy Times-Union

SOIREE, MINUS ROW,
TO COME MARCH 12

All bellicose possibilities having been eliminated by edict of President Brubacher and last year's Myskania, the sophomore soiree will be March 12 in the gym, Francis E. Griffin, president of '28, announced today.

The scrimmage between freshmen, sophomores and Albany police reserves which enlivened last year's dance will not be repeated, as the sophomore banner has been taken out of competition during hours of the soiree. Ruth Kelley is general chairman. The gym will be decorated with ferns, palms, and banners. The color scheme will be yellow and white, class colors.

Committees are: favors, Gilbert Ganong, Richard A. Jensen; programs, Leah Cohen, Harriet Parkhurst, Josephine Walker; decorations, Kathleen Doughty, Charlotte Jones, Jeanette Waldbillig; invitations and taxis, Ruth Lane, Emily Williams, Esther Luyster; refreshments, Beatrice Wright, Doris Crosby, Charlotte Duncan; arrangements, Carolyn Josslyn, Dorothy Bradt, Dorothy Rabie; floor, Richard Jensen, Francis Griffin, Howard Goff, Clyde Slocum, and Evelyn Bacile.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 4

7:00 P. M. Basketball—St. Bonaventures—Gym.

9:00 P. M. Post-Exam Jubilee—Gym.

Friday, February 5

8:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. Junior Prom—Ten Eyck.

Saturday, February 6

1:00-3:30 P. M. Junior Luncheon—Colony Plaza.

6:30 P. M. Girls' Alumni Game—Gym.

8:00 P. M. Men's Alumni Game—Gym.

M., T., W., Feb. 8, 9, 10
Residence Hall Movie Benefit—Strand Theatre.

Thursday, February 11

8:15 P. M. Advanced Dramatics Play—Auditorium.

Friday, February 12

8:00-11:00 P. M. Gym Frolic—Gym.

\$400,000 Alumni Residence Hall To Be "Social Center"
As Well As Home, Dean Pierce Plans, Foreseeing New
College Home As "More Than Place To Eat And Sleep"

A five-story building to cost \$400,000 which will serve both as home for 400 college girls and social center for the entire college is the vision of Dean Anna E. Pierce, for the Alumni Residence Hall, for construction of which \$293,000 has already been pledged.

The tentative drawings show a main hall with five wings, each to be five stories high, so set that every room will have direct sunlight sometime in the day. There would be ample space to entertain guests. The proposed large hall for entertainments would contain the library, the stacks forming wall alcoves in which a student can find seclusion and quiet. At the farther end would be a stage and around the second floor a gallery. At a moment's notice the library with its easy chairs and sofas on rubber castors may be transformed into an auditorium with rows of opera chairs. In the surround of music rooms there can be compartments to store all instruments.

Suite for Student Heads

The latter portion of the first and second floors of the north and west wings are set aside in Dean Pierce's plan for student assistants who will aid in operation and management of the hall. These rooms will be identical in size and furnishings with those elsewhere in the building, self-supporting students thus enjoying the same comforts, privileges and advantages as others. The basement

of the north and west wings would contain a swimming pool, a gymnasium and courts for indoor sports.

There would be comfortable apartments for executives in charge of its management. Even the head of the student association has been thought of and on Dean Pierce's blueprint a charming suite with adjoining offices awaits her occupancy.

Two Dining Halls

In the east and south wings would be situated the dining rooms and the culinary departments. It is hoped to operate this section as a practice adjunct to the home economics department. There would be two dining halls and a cafeteria.

A home that will be "more than a place to eat and sleep" and a headquarters where may be grouped the student body's social interests were outlined today by Miss Pierce, who has seen work for the residence hall grow from a "dream" to an assured development.

Seven acres of ground, three blocks from College, have been bought by the alumni.

The alumni's new committee on the hall plan is functioning, and payments on pledges are coming in rapidly. Statistics for this year show that 588 college girls, non-residents of Albany, are scattered in 237 living places, an increase of eleven places over last year.

ASK STATE MONEY FOR
STUDENT DORMITORIES

State financial aid to construct residence halls for State College and for the state normal schools will be asked of the present legislature, if present plans of the State Teachers Association are realized. Money for dormitories to supplement that to be erected by the alumni will be asked. The alumni hall will care for about one-third of the student body.

GIRLS' VARSITY WILL
MEET ALUMNAE FIVE

The girls' varsity will meet the alumnae in the gym February 6, in a preliminary to the men's alumni game. These alumnae are expected to play: Walker, '22, Belding, '23, Craddock, Taylor, Hoyt, Daley, Hutchins, Voorhies, Hammersley, all of '24. The annual Russell Sage game will be played here, February 27. A game with the faculty is being planned and the alumnae will be met again later.

JUNIORS HAVE HAD
COLORFUL HISTORY

This is the tabloid history of the junior class to date:

1923-1924

September 18, 1923, 345 members of the class of 1927 enter State College; October 19, 1923, '27 proves it has a high I. Q.; November 3, 1923, '27 wins attendance record and is second in total number of points in Campus Day frolics; November, 1923, Comstock defeats Pease for class president; May 15, 1924, Harris elected class president for sophomore year; May 15, 1924, '27 defeats '26 in Moving-up Day banner rush on roof; May 16, 1924, '27 wins interclass rivalry, 32-28, over '26, at Moving-up Day.

1924-1925

October 3, 1924, '27 helps '28 get wise with only four casualties; March 13, 1925, '27 holds sophomore soiree and uninvited members of '28 attend; March 27, 1925, '27 wins sing from '28; May 7, 1925, Ruth Empe elected junior president; May 14, 1925, '27 wins interclass tug-of-war and banner rush from '28; May 15, 1925, '27 wins year's interclass rivalry again and ties '25 in athletic points at Moving-up Day; May 16, 1925, '27 gives soph-senior party to '25.

1925-1926

October 9, 1925, '27 welcomes '29 at junior-frosh party; January 29, 1926, '27 publishes the junior issue of the State College News.

SYDDUM RENTS HOME
NEAR DORMITORY SITE

Syddum Hall occupants will move by March 1. Two adjacent houses, 225-227 Ontario street, have been leased. The new abode will house about forty girls. Thirty lived at Syddum. One home will be equipped for cooking and serving meals, and the other will be furnished for social life. The houses adjoin the site recently purchased by the Alumni association for Residence Hall. The next door neighbors are the residents of the "Y" house.

BUILD DORMITORIES, ENLARGE FACULTY, BRUBACHER URGES BOARD

SEES ENROLLMENT OF 1,500 FOR 1931

Lack Of Funds Forces Misuse Of Lecture System, He Declares

State College's present record registration and the prospect of expansion to 1,500 students imminent with the new three new college buildings demand additions to the faculty, services of an appointment bureau expert, smaller classes, fewer lecture courses, and state money for dormitories, President A. R. Brubacher says in his annual report to the College trustees, announced today.

In a comprehensive report of the College, covering seventeen pages, the President emphasizes these points:

"The higher entrance standards have reduced the mortality of first year students and have moved up to the senior year a far higher percentage of students than obtained under the lower standards of former years."

Classroom, laboratory and library facilities are strained to the limit, class sections are too large, and the lecture method is forced upon the College in courses where it is unwise. Oversize classes are necessitated in nearly every department and the condition is extreme in government, economics, history, education and English. The three new buildings will relieve this.

The College's systematic placement plan for seniors, now handled by Professor John M. Sayles, demands the full-time services of a new staff member.

Statistics gathered on State College graduates show that of graduates since 1919, sixty-one per cent are still teaching, ten and five-tenths per cent are home-making and twenty-eight and five-tenths per cent are in other occupations. This is a higher percentage in active teaching than was shown for either the graduates of the old Normal School or of the State Normal College.

An appropriation by the state for the building of residence halls to supplement the proposed alumni residence hall is urged.

By 1931, State College's enrollment will probably have reached 1,500 students, without any let-down in entrance requirements, said Dr. Brubacher today.

DENY RUMOR COLLEGE IS TO CHANGE NAME

"God's in His heaven, and all's right with State College," President A. R. Brubacher declared today issuing an emphatic denial that the name of the New York State College for Teachers is to be changed to "The State College of Liberal Arts and Science"—or to anything else.

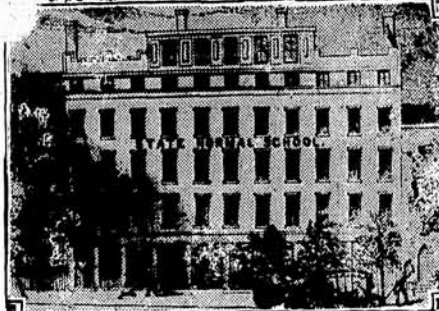
"The government at Washington still lives, and this institution's title will remain as it is," he said. "The business of the college continues to be the training of high school teachers in the best way it can be done. Students are advised to eschew all gossip and foolish talk that has no basis in fact."

ALUMNI TO DANCE

President Brubacher, Dean Pierce, and Dr. John H. Finley, former chairman of the College trustees, will address the New York Alumni Association February 6 in the Hotel Astor, at its annual dinner and dance, Samuel H. Ellner, president, has announced.

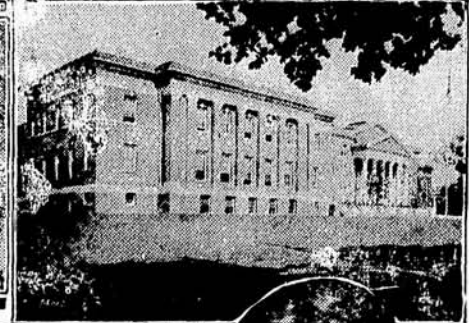
PICTURE HISTORY OF STATE COLLEGE'S 82 YEARS

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, NOW VAN WENTEN HALL IN STATE ST.



PRESENT, NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FORMERLY OLD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

COURTESY Alb. Eve. News



VARSITY, FIVE TIMES WINNER, PLAYS TWICE AT HOME NEXT WEEK

The varsity basketball team, now in the second half of a successful season, will play twice next week. Thursday night it will meet St. Bonaventure's college. A week from tomorrow night, Coach Baker's men will play the annual Alumni games. Both games will be in the gym.

By its victory over Oswego, State made its record five wins in seven games, the best showing in several years. State has scored 184 points to its opponents' 167.

The team is also the youngest the college has had in years. Besides Captain Hornung, there are no upperclassmen among the first five men. Three Nephew, Kucynski and Griffin are sophomores. Carr is a freshman.

The scoring record to date is:

Opponents	State
Jamaica	18
St. Stephen's	16
New Paltz	23
Vermont	39
St. Michael's	29
C. C. N. Y.	13
Oswego	29
Total	167
	184

Too Much Dancing, Too Many Movies Menace College Morale, President Warns, Rapping "Pleasure Craze"

The pace of college life has become too fast to obtain the best educational results, President A. R. Brubacher warns in his annual report to the College trustees, now made public.

Pointing out that "the college student of 1925 reflects the social life of the home and the community," Dr. Brubacher refers especially to the "ever-present dance." He says:

"There is daily after-dinner dancing; after-games dancing; tea-dancing; and there is a dancing after every event that brings together a considerable body of students for quasi-intellectual or semi-social affairs. There is furthermore, a quest for pleasure, for enter-



DAVID P. PAGE FIRST PRINCIPAL WHO OPENED THE "STATE NORMAL SCHOOL" SEPTEMBER 18 1844

DR. A. R. BRUBACHER PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CHARLES, HERE 35 YEARS, LIKES GIRLS

Charles Werthman, known to the College at large as Charles, has this month completed thirty-five years of service to the college and is eligible for retirement on pension. Whether or not he will retire he has not yet decided. Charles has seen many changes in the College since he first came to the old building on Willett street. The faculty is almost entirely changed, the College has grown much. "Only College girls," he says, "are much like they were in 1896. They wear different clothes, but that doesn't make much difference. They were nice then and they are nice now."

FENCE FOR CAMPUS IS BRUBACHER PLAN

A plan to fence the College campus was outlined today by President Brubacher. A six-foot iron fence with ornamental brick gateways and driveways will surround the entire plat on which the present building and the three new structures stand, extending from the corner of the grounds near the Western avenue entrance of Albany High school, along the avenue sidewalk to a point opposite the main entrance of the Administration building, where the principal gateway would be erected. Other smaller gateways would be placed at the corner nearest Syddum hall and at the northeast corner. A rear entrance would stand opposite the present main rear door of the Administration building. Between this entrance and the boilerroom a vehicle entrance would be built. A drive will lead through this to a cement parking space to be constructed next spring around the boiler house.

REHEARSE MELODRAMA

Alla M. Goewey will direct the next advanced dramatics class play in the auditorium February 12. The play is a melodrama. The cast includes Georgia DeMocker, Marion Quackenbush, Wallace Strevel, LaVerne Carr and Edmund Kohlenz.

TAX PAYMENTS LOW, BUDGETS FACE CUTS

**Ninety-Nine Percent Of Fresh
Pay As Finance Board
Spurs Others**

The student body has this year paid student tax less promptly than any other student body since the tax system was begun, the finance board has announced. The remainder of the tax will be obtained before efforts cease, members declared. Of the accepted budget of \$11,813, only \$10,604 has been collected. This may mean a proportionate decrease of six per cent in all budget appropriations. The freshmen have paid up best, ninety-nine per cent; while the seniors and sophomores are tied with ninety-four members paid. The juniors are only ninety per cent paid up.

SORORITIES TO RUSH SOON AFTER EXAMS

Sorority rushing will probably commence March 1, after an "eligible list" containing the names of freshmen who have obtained the necessary grade is compiled by the registrar's office and passed on by Dean Anna E. Pierce to the sorority presidents. Rushing will last ten days. Then invitations to join will be then sent out and the sororities will probably pledge before Easter.

The January number of the Alumni Quarterly is in the mails.

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Junior Secretary



CONSTABLE BAUMANN
Courtesy Alb. Eve. News

NO NEWS NEXT WEEK

In accordance with its usual custom of omitting publication during one of the two weeks of mid-year examinations, there will be no edition of the News next Friday.

State College Cafeteria

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FAVOR STATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER

By the vote of the chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, State College has been placed on a preferential list of colleges for new chapters of the scholarship fraternity, President A. R. Brubacher made public today. At the last triennial convention in New York, these five colleges were selected for the favored list which will gain first consideration at the next convention in 1928: Bucknell university at Lewisburg, Pa.; Clark university at Worcester, Mass.; State College; Penn State at State College, Pa.; and Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.

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