

JUNIOR ISSUE

State College News

EXTRA

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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JUNIOR PROM. TO-NIGHT

ALUMNI TO PLAY HERE

State Victorious Over Jamaica Five

State College's varsity basketball team will to-morrow night play the annual game with the alumni at eight o'clock in the gymnasium.

Winning 32 to 11 over Jamaica Teachers Training School of New York here January 17, the team rolled up its best score in two years, made its record for home games even on victories and defeats and played some of its best ball of the year.

To-morrow night another victory is forecast, the alumni game usually resulting in a win. After that the Purple and Gold has four or five more games all in Albany.

This week Coach Baker kept the squad at work despite examinations and says they are ready for another win. He will play his regular lineup.

Brilliant passwork by both teams featured the Jamaica game. At half time State was leading 11 to 3, having scored as many points in the opening period as the opponents made in the entire game. Captain Gainer rolled up twelve points on six baskets from the floor, the second highest individual scoring record for this season. Nephew, in a guard position, accounted for ten more.

Alessi and Carbone were the only visitors to find the basket from the field. Each player also caged a free throw. The score:

STATE	fb.	fp.	tp.
Kuczynski, lf	1	2	4
Griffin, lf	2	0	4
Hornung, rf	0	0	0
Gainer, c	6	0	12
Juckett, lg	0	2	2
Gilchrist, lg	0	0	0
Nephew, rg	5	0	10
Totals	14	4	32
JAMAICA	fb.	fp.	tp.
Alessi, lf	1	1	3
Carbone, rf	1	1	2
MacDonald, c	0	2	2
Cassidy, lg	0	1	1
Besicraff, lg	0	2	2
Benisch, rg	0	0	0
Totals	2	7	11

SUMMARY
Score at half time—State, 11; Jamaica, 3. Fouls committed—By State, 9; by Jamaica, 11. Referee—Humphries. Timekeeper—Crawford. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Juniors Stage Brilliant Event of Season; Luncheon To-Morrow At Colony Plaza

"Has your man come? Why my dress is Sahara rose, too! A dance? The eighth in the first." With such, and similar exclamations, '26 has prepared for what to her is the crowning festivity of the year—Prom. To-night with many a coquettish flirt and flutter of their newly acquired ostrich fan, their favor, the juniors will greet their class officers and faculty members at the Ten Eyck ball room. Muriel Wenzel, class president, will lead the grand march, after which, light laughter, enticing music, refreshing punch will be the order of the night.

Under the able direction of Sarah Petherbridge, chairman; Herbert Campbell, Florence Henry, Blanch Merry, Rosaline Greenberg, and Burton Sage, the Ten Eyck management have transformed the ball room into a suitable setting for the kaleidoscope of color a prom furnishes. The program of fourteen numbers and two extras, to be played by McGuire's orchestra, represents the contribution of Alice Spencer and her colleagues, Mary Rhein, Elizabeth Falk, Catherine Birmingham, Thyra BeVier, and Ethel Persk.

It may be on account of the presence of a man in the chair of the favor committee that '26's partners will have tobacco pouches to serve as reminders of to-night's jollity. Felicitations on their choice should be awarded to the committee of Percy Briggs, Marion Landon, Mildred Bahrock, Margaret Leishman, Anne Koff, and Elizabeth Milmine.

Signal credit belongs to Hilda Klinkhart, the class vice-president and therefore general chairman of Prom. Of particular assistance to her are the committees on invitations and refreshments, chaired by Marion O'Connor and Janette Manville respectively, and comprising: Invitations—George Kershaw, Lorena Shaffer, Mildred Loman, Leo Cantwell and Bernice Quinn. Refreshments—Ione Hunter, Zelma Gorman, Betty Doyle, Agnes Lee, and Marion Hitchcock.

'26, as a class, has striven to make her Prom, of the quality that the junior festivities of song, are famed for. To-night, she, and her friends in '25 and '27, will witness her success.

Junior week, however intriguing and lovely its Prom, would be incomplete without luncheon. It is on this occasion that heretofore unsuspected wit flashes, unexpected acquaintances are formed and the class is knit more closely together. Luncheon deserves and receives the support of every loyal member of '26.

The event will take place tomorrow at one-thirty, at the Colony Plaza. As guests, '26 expects President Abram R. Brubacher, Dean Metzlar, and Dean Anna E. Pierce, Dr. Harlan H. Horner, dean of State when '26 were yearlings. Dr. Horner has gra-



Muriel Wenzel
President of '26
(Courtesy Albany Evening News)

ciously consented to speak to his normal charges. Mary Flannigan will preside and act as toastmistress. Those who remember Miss Flannigan's speech for the class on Moving-Up day, '23 can appreciate what a treat it will be to have her in that position. Muriel Wenzel, class president, Bernice Quinn and Georgia DeMocker will respond to toasts. After Miss DeMocker's excellent work in character parts in the Dramatic class plays, it will be an opportunity to hear her in original work.

The affair is under the general direction of Marjorie Bellows, assisting her as the committee on arrangements are, Thyra BeVier, and Marion Cheeseborough.

Juniors, to observe Junior Week according to Hoyle, get your Prom bid, sign up for luncheon, then turn to page 3, and sign on the dotted line that "Follow the Swallow" and "Where is My Sweetie Hiding" may not be confused on your order.

SORORITIES TO BREAKFAST

Several sororities have arranged post-prom breakfasts for to-morrow morning at the houses. At the Eta Phi house there will be a breakfast for the girls at the dance and their escorts. Jacqueline Monroe, '25, has charge and Miss Ethel L. Huyck will chaperon the party. At the Chi Sigma Theta house Margaret Lynch will be in charge of the event and Miss Anna Randolph Keim, assistant professor of Home Economics, will be chaperon. Gamma Kappa Phi and Delta Omega are among other sororities to serve breakfasts. The date of this season's inter-sorority ball is May 1.

CONCERT TO BE FEB. 6

Dramatic Critic To Speak At College

Next Friday night will be the date, and Chancellor's Hall the scene, of the winter concert of the college, presented by the Music Association and directed by Professor T. Frederick H. Caudlyn, with Willard E. Retallick, '27, at the piano. In addition to various numbers by the college orchestra, mixed chorus and women's chorus, there will be an assisting artist. It is in truth a triumph for the association to be able to present Zoltan Szekely, at present guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Famed for his technique and tone quality, the Hungarian violinist and composer, who has toured Germany, Hungary, Italy, Holland, England, will play two groups of solos. M. Zoltan will return to Hungary shortly to go on a concert tour.

Regarding admission, the customary arrangements have been made: students will be admitted free, on presentation of tax ticket. The balcony has been reserved for students. Reserved seats downstairs may be secured by a payment of fifty cents.

On Saturday evening, February 7, the Dramatics and Art association will bring John Farrar, the prominent dramatic critic to Albany for a free public lecture in the auditorium.

Mr. Farrar is editor of the Bookman, a dramatic critic, and motion picture reviewer for the Ladies Home Journal. The Dramatic and Art association has announced that Alexander Woolcott's engagement to give his famous "Enchanted Aisles" lectures has been confirmed. In the spring the association will also present Miss Agnes E. Futterer in a reading.

Attendance at the Dramatics class presentation last Saturday, exceeded thirteen hundred persons. Miss Futterer has announced. At this time, State witnessed a gripping death scene, a dainty Columbine, a man of the world struck with fear and saw under the veneer of modern life. The representations were keen, penetrating and sympathetic.

The remainder of the varsity basketball schedule is as follows. All the games will be played here.

To-morrow, Alumni: February 7, open; February 13, Brooklyn Pharmacy; February 14, Oswego Normal; February 20, Cortland Normal; February 28, Rochester School of Optometry.

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(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

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HELEN ELLIOTT, '26
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Julia Lay, '27
Kathryn Blenis, '27
Anna Koff, '26
Edwin Van Kleeck, '27
Louise Gunn, '27

TO THE JUNIORS

Following tradition here at State, it has been given to us as junior members of the "News" to present to the student body one issue of the college paper. We have done our best to give an issue which will come up to the standards set by the official board. How well we have succeeded remains to be seen. In its rough state the material is before us; to us belongs the task of presenting it in a finished form. And it is not without a certain pride that we have neared the completion of our task. Pride in the achievement of our end and pride in being able to serve our Alma Mater.

To the junior class we have given this issue, for this week marks the most brilliant spot in the career of the class of '26. The opportunity has come when as juniors we as a class can add our link in the chain which binds proms and luncheons forever with the traditions of State. Our part in publishing this issue of the "News" is but a small one among the activities of the week, but it forms part of the chain and we have tried to form our link as strongly as the rest.

To our freshmen sisters and brothers we have attempted no advice, but rather we have given them opportunity to strike for themselves that they too, when two years have rolled around, may work with pride and success for State.

To our class, the class of '26, we wish success, success in the achievement of greater and better things that in years to come those who enter these halls may hear of and remember the deeds of the class of the blue and white, the class of '26.

THE FLUNK

The person who flunks is not necessarily stupid or lazy, nor is the one who obtains a high mark brilliant or a grind.

The students in Dr. Croasdale's freshman classes can prove that to you. Examinations, for which so much mid-night electricity is wasted, are not so much a test of your information gained from books, the proofs of mathematical theorems, which have to be memorized, historical facts of seemingly little importance or a handful of scientific names. They are most of all a training in self-control. In the days of the Stone Age, Adam kept his mind in running order by planning ways to dodge some dinosaur—to-day we have examinations.

We have learned much more from college than lessons from books. We have learned to adapt ourselves to a new and different environment, to make friends, and to learn to respect others' rights and property. If we have our pet course, we have gained more from that than from the one we expect to flunk. If you get a D, or a flunk, don't be discouraged—it is just a lesson you have learned.

'28.

THE NEED AT STATE

State College must have additional state money for more teachers, more buildings and more courses. Dr. Brubacher sets forth in his annual report to the board of trustees, a twenty-five page document.

Stating that the growth of the student body again this year has served to accentuate problems, President Brubacher says:

"Our college plant is inadequate for the present student enrollment."

"The classes are too large for the most effective instruction."

"The teaching staff is not large enough."

"The college library is disreputably inadequate."

"The laboratories are too small."

"The situation," he declares, "is such that our procedure is largely determined by the necessities and restrictions imposed upon us, rather than by the dictates of a progressive educational policy. The status quo has become deadening."

Dr. Brubacher's figures show the enrollment has increased from 598 to 1057 since 1920. This is a jump of seventy-five per cent. The instructor's load has increased fifty-six per cent while the staff has remained stationary.

In contrast, he shows that the state pays four and one-half times as much money to educate a veterinary student as a student of education, four and two-thirds as much for a student of agriculture and three and one-fourth times as much to a student of forestry.

He asks special attention to the needs of the library, the departments of practice teaching and of commercial education. Fifteen new faculty members, the rest of the appropriation for the three proposed buildings and other financial aid is also asked.

Fun?

Loads!!!

When?

February 27, 1925!

Where?

State College Gym!

What?

GYM FROLIC!!!

TRIBUTE TO MISS MARTINEZ

Tribute to the late Miss Francesca Pagan Martinez until recently a member of Spanish department faculty, is paid by Dr. Brubacher in his report to the trustees. Miss Martinez died this summer while teaching at Middlebury College, Vermont. The president says:

"Miss Martinez was a teacher of unbounded enthusiasm. To her, her profession was a continual joy. She gave herself devotedly to her work. Her influence on her students was magnetic. She was a thorough scholar, an inspiring teacher, holding herself to the highest standards of work. Many warm friends mourn her and the entire student body feels a distinct loss."

BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE

Upon the action of the legislature in the next few weeks depends the fate for this year of the Byrne bill appropriating \$250,000 to finance work on the three building addition to State College. Need of the new buildings is admitted by everyone, including the legislators. Enactment of the bill is another thing. Last year it was lost because it was delayed until the closing session when it was crowded out. It had been passed successfully through the senate and assembly finance committees.

The legislature gave the college \$75,000 for the foundations two years ago. That is proof that they intend to give the rest.

Dr. Brubacher and college and educational officials generally will push the bill to the utmost. Students of the college, coming as they do from every county except one, have an unexcelled opportunity to exert influence upon their home representatives in the legislature to make the bill's passage more easy. Students and alumni alike should write their senator and assemblyman asking his support. They should get other people in their home town to do likewise.

Work may begin this Spring on the three building addition to State College.

Bids will be advertised within a fortnight for the digging and construction of foundations for three new buildings to be added to the group.

State Architect Jones has drawn plans for a building group which it is estimated will cost between \$800,000 and \$900,000. The state was committed to a policy of expansion for the State College with the passage of Senator Byrne's bill of last year with the appropriation of \$75,000 to dig and construct foundations for the proposed new group.

Included in the group of new buildings for which the state architect has drafted plans are a new Milne High school, conducted in conjunction with the college, a new auditorium for the use of both college and high school students and a new library and a gymnasium. The proposed new buildings would be connected with the present college group by a covered passage.

The three new buildings will front on Western avenue according to the architect's plans. The site for the buildings, between the present college group and the Albany High school, already has been acquired by the state.

The architectural type will be Georgian Colonial, in conformity with the present group.



Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes Olive Scholes, '27, as a pledge member.

Ethel DuBois, '27, and Mary Vedder, '25, are recovering from attacks of tonsillitis at the Delta Omega House. Mildred Cornell, '24, was a guest at Gamma Kappa Phi house, January 17 and 18.

Gladys Weaver, '24, now teaching at Maryland, N. Y., was a week end guest at the Delta Omega House.

It is reported that Miss Peltz's condition is slowly improving and that her fever has abated, although it has left her in quite a weakened condition.

Professor A. A. Walker, of the Economics department, is one of a committee of Albanians in charge of a lecture delivered Tuesday evening, at the Hotel Ten Eyck, by the former Secretary of State for Air in the British Labor Cabinet, Brigadier-General, the Rt. Hon. Lord Thompson, C. B. E., D. S. O., P. C. The subject was "The Foreign Policy of the British Labor Party and International Peace."

Pat Barber, Jessie Wayman, Dorothy Taylor, and Grace Root will be at the Practice House of the Home Economics department during the month of February.

Iva Hinman, '25, will live at the Delta house during the second semester.

On Wednesday, January 14th, both the "Home Nursing" and "Child Care and Training" classes made field trips, the Home Nursing class visited the Memorial Hospital, and the Child Care class, the kindergarten at School 16.

At the hospital, the class was shown through the operating and equipment rooms, diet and main kitchen, and wards.

At School 16, the Child Care and Training class observed a regular session of the kindergarten and noted the reactions of the children with the purpose of interpreting them psychologically as related to child training.

Monday morning, January 12th, the Home Nursing class was especially fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Miss Mary Thomas, Director of the American Red Cross, Albany County. Miss Thomas briefly outlined the history of the Red Cross and told the class many interesting things concerning its past and present work.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chamber of Commerce Club will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, February 4, at four o'clock in Room B. A very enjoyable program, which will include music, is being arranged by the committee in charge. The success of the club as a wide-awake college organization was shown particularly in the splendid attendance at its last meeting on Wednesday, December 17. A Christmas carol program under the direction of Ruth McNutt followed the business part of the meeting. Immediately afterward a cafeteria lunch was served.

Frosh To Meet Frosh At R. P. I. February 6

The freshmen men's basketball team, defeated by Waterford High school Friday night at Waterford, will play the yearling outfit of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, tonight is probably the most difficult game of their schedule.

The freshmen were defeated badly by Waterford High school Friday night in the fourth game of their season. The score was 47 to 23. At half time the high school was leading 25 to 17 and in the final period ran up another big tally. The freshmen were badly in need of practice, not having played together since the last game with Waterford, six weeks ago. The opposition played in top form, coming through with excellent pass-work. Nephew, captain, led the freshmen in points. The freshmen played Kuczynski and Griffin, forwards. Nephew, center, and Goff and Dobris, guards. The game made their tally for the season two wins and two losses. The yearlings lost to Rensselaer High school, won from Waterford High school, won from Schoharie High school and lost to Waterford.

FROSH TO REPORT EARLY

Freshmen next fall will report at college five days before the other classes, in a continuance of the plan begun by Dr. Brubacher this fall with the class of 1928.

The president announced this in the annual report he has submitted to the trustees.

He said: "It is always a difficult matter to adjust freshmen to the new situations in which they find themselves. They come from home for the first time, probably, and may find the city either forbidding or alluring. Housing conditions are not such as to make the transition easy. To be thrown into registration week with two or three times their own number of upper class students, further complicates the difficulty. For this reason the freshmen were asked to report five days before the rest of the college assembled for registration last September.

"The extra days were devoted to a more leisurely adjustment of rooming and boarding conditions than could be accomplished under the crowding and hurry of former years. One day was given to intelligence tests and two were devoted to special instruction to freshmen by the administrative staff. Instruction was given in the economic distribution of time and effort in the attainment of scholarship; college life and manners, social usages and wise habits of recreation were planned."

SOPHOMORE SOIREE

The sophomore soiree will be March 13. Announcement of this was made yesterday by Ralph P. Harris, president of the class. Harris will appoint the soiree committee soon.

Details of the dance have not been arranged, but it will be held, as is customary, in the college gymnasium.

It will be the sophomores' first large social function. The sophomore banner will be displayed for the first time this year on the evening of the dance.

As They Will Be To-Night At the Ten Eyck

ORDER OF DANCES

First Part

- 1 Fox Trot....."Dear One"
- 2 Fox Trot....."Eliza"
- 3 Fox Trot....."Ask Her"
- 4 Fox Trot....."Me And My Boy Friend"
- 5 Fox Trot....."Where's My Sweetie Hiding"
- 6 Fox Trot....."Indian Love Call"
- 7 Waltz....."Honest Truly"
- Extra....."June Night"

Second Part

- 1 Fox Trot....."Sweet Little You"
- 2 Fox Trot....."Jealous"
- 3 Fox Trot....."Somebody Loves Me"
- 4 Fox Trot....."Copenhagen"
- 5 Fox Trot....."Two Blue Eyes"
- 6 Fox Trot....."Follow the Swallow"
- 7 Fox Trot....."Memory Love"
- Extra....."My Best Girl"

Junior Meets Success

Rosaline Greenberg, the junior who had a chance to go on the stage and turned it down, will finish this year's work at State College.

The youthful leading woman of the WGY Players who was offered a chance on Broadway as understudy to Flora Sheffield, Max Marcin's leading woman in the melodrama, "Silence," will not accept any stage offers this spring, she declared this week.

"I expect to go on working, here," Miss Greenberg said. "Selwyn and company have promised to give me some more offers, but for awhile at least I shall stay with the WGY Players."

The junior student's success in the radio drama came as a result of her work with State College dramatic classes, it has been learned. Last spring when the Schenectady company was seeking an ingenue, Miss Agnes E. Futterer, college dramatics instructor, advised the members of the advanced class to try for the position. More than fifteen went to Schenectady and read for Edward H. Smith, until recently leading man and director of the pie-plate actors. Smith liked Miss Greenberg's voice and engaged her to play Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice." Success in that and in a role in "Snowball" won advancement to the position of leading woman.

H. E. BROADCASTS

Continuing its custom of broadcasting from WGY, our Home Economics department announces the following program for February. Watch the dailies for time, and tune in to satisfy that consuming curiosity to hear someone familiar over the radio. The plans include: February 2, "Children Need a Place to Study," by Professor George York of State's Commerce department; February 5, "Shall Our Young People Go To College?" by Professor George York; February 9, "How Can We Help Our Girls to Choose a Vocation?" by Miss Emma Conley, specialist in Home Economics, of the State Department of Education; February 16, "Moral and Religious Education in the Home," by Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. It is distinctly to their credit that the department of Home Economics are pioneers from State in employing this method to broaden their field of service.

KOHN BROS.

"A Good Place to Buy"

SHOES

125 Central Ave at Lexington

Open Evenings

Post-Exam. Jubilee

For color, gayety, and general holiday spirit, State College is willing to match its 1925 Post-exam Jubilee against any carnival week Madrid ever produced. A gayly decorated gym, festive paper caps, good music, good dancing, clever stunts, and delicious eats, all combined to make the evening of Thursday, January 29, one long to be remembered by everyone. King Care, whose autocratic reign had been a veritable tyranny since the beginning of exams, was properly disposed of with Professor Hastings officiating at his burial. Beautiful Queen Joy, duly crowned by Professor Hutchinson, now reigns in his place. Among the other stunts, was one by Professor York.

Then everyone danced, and ate, and had a jolly time, and completely forgot that exams were just over, and that marks—awful thought!—will soon be out.

The committee responsible for this event was headed by Edmund Crane, '25, and included Florence Craddock, '25, Louise Austin, '25, Harry Godfrey, '26, Neva Stoddard, '27, and Margaret Stoutenberg, '28. Dr. Croasdale and Professor and Mrs. York were chaperones.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, February 4, in Room 211, at four o'clock. Rev. Joseph A. Dunne will present the third of the lectures on religion. All club members who have had the opportunity of hearing Father Dunne speak at previous meetings need no urging to be present at this time. During the business part of the meeting, Mary Driscoll, '25, president of Newman Club, will bring several important matters of religious and social interest to the attention of the club. A one hundred per cent attendance is desired.

SMOKING AT VASSAR

A "smoking census" taken among the girls of Vassar College shows 524 girls do not smoke, 443 do smoke and only twenty-one have their parents' consent to smoking. In a poll of the faculty of Hamilton College on the question "Do you approve of smoking by college girls?" four members registered decided disapproval, three mild disapproval, one was neutral and four declined to be quoted.

H. E. Mourns Loss

The Department of Home Economics mourns the loss of the president of the New York State Home Economics Association. Miss Grace Schermerhorn, Associate Director of Health Education, of the American Child Health Association, died on Sunday, January 11th, having been ill since Thanksgiving time. In her two years of office, Miss Schermerhorn had done a strong piece of constructive work at a time when the Association was organizing into seven districts in accordance with the scheme of the New York State Teachers' Association.

Miss Schermerhorn's unusual educational vision untiring energy, and unselfish zeal resulted in a career of unusual interest to students in Home Economics. In less than twenty years of professional experience, she grew steadily in usefulness in her field of work, having taught in the elementary schools of Springfield, Illinois, in a normal school in North Dakota, teacher training work in Home Economics in State College, Ames, Iowa, supervisor of Home Economics, Long Beach, California, and finally supervisor of Home Economics in the public schools of New York City. The last two years of her life were spent in assisting to direct Health Education in the American Child Health Association.

Those who knew Miss Schermerhorn personally, admired her simplicity and impersonal attitude toward her professional work. Her loss is of national importance.

DR. SLOSSON LECTURES

A large delegation from State College attended a lecture on "Recent Advances in Science," given by Doctor E. E. Slosson, Friday evening, January 23, at Union College, Schenectady. Doctor Slosson, who is editor of "Science Service," is an effective speaker. In the course of his address, Doctor Slosson humorously remarked that "Man is a parasite of parasites. He steals his perfume from the deceased whale, and his honey from the unborn bee. He robs the musk deer of his last scent (cent), and takes from the sleeping silk worm its blanket." Many of those present at the lecture were surprised to learn that in Sweden 40 per cent of the farms employ electric power, and in southern Sweden, as many as 90 per cent enjoy the use of electricity.

Phosgene, which was used during the war as a poisonous gas, has now been converted into a perfume by combining it with castor oil. To put it sentimentally, Doctor Slosson said, "That which was once used to still the heart of an enemy, is now used to stimulate the heart of a lover."

Dr. Slosson showed samples of artificial wool and fur, also some synthetic foodstuffs. The cost of production of the latter is so high that, "Even a college professor cannot live so cheaply as a cornstalk."

A prize of six million dollars was offered to anyone who would invent a substitute for leather, "but," said Dr. Slosson, "Try and get it."

MILLS ART PRESS

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News

PRINTING

Special Attention Given
Society Work

History Shows Progress At State College

Dean Pierce Member of Class of 1884

STORY OF STATE

Part 3

"Life is very different, so very different here" than it was in 1844, '54, '64, and thereabouts. "Blue Law" regulations which held then are gone now. For one thing, men students may now call on lady students after six o'clock. As was brought out in the junior-freshman pageant in chapel the day after State's eightieth birthday, they were not so favored then.

This, maybe, was wise. Twenty-nine "male" students were too many for "five female students." The latter could never have found time for study. Six to one odds were too great.

Today's rule prohibiting freshmen from the front door had its forerunner in the "forties, too. "Separate entrances for the sexes," provided through the fortunate instance that the first building's location was at a street intersection, were thought proper and men entered at one side of the structure and women at the other. Board then, a report shows, was obtainable at prices of "between \$1.75 and \$2.50 weekly."

However, wages were also lower. The 1844 school teacher, even when employed in a state-operated normal school, did not get much in comparison to the present-day teacher. No record of what a professor in the normal school received in 1844 is preserved, but there is reference to the salary of an instructor as \$5 a week. The instructor later became a professor of natural science.

Records also show that the duties of the college's first janitor were defined as follows: To run errands for the principal, to keep the rooms in good order, and to chop wood and carry it to the various rooms. After a half year of this, the janitor was discharged and the work was apportioned among the students.

Education in those days was less costly. Students were allowed three cents a mile for traveling expenses if they came from a distance and remained the entire term. The trustees evidently believed the girl students were more voracious eaters than the men for they allowed the former \$1.25 toward their board bills and the men only \$1. Later men and women received \$1 each.

In 1846, when Harmanus Bleecker and other noted Albanians were trus-

tees, the state provided \$10,000 a year to maintain the school. To-day it gets about \$200,000 a year.

Our last chapter had taken us through the Civil War episode when Dr. Cochrane was administrator. In 1864, he resigned and Professor Oliver Arty succeeded him. Joseph Alden was president from 1867 to 1882. In 1882 a graduate of the college, for the first time in its history, became president. Edward P. Waterbury was elected to that office and he secured \$125,000 for a new building, the college's second. It was located on Willett street, facing Washington park. Into its walls was brought some of the material from the old State Capitol. The building, then considered a model of school construction, burned, fire destroying along with it a vast amount of valuable material, pictures, and relics of the early days.

Two years after Dr. Waterbury became principal, the class of 1884 was graduated. One of the fifty-six members was Miss Anna E. Pierce, since 1909 Dean of Women. For a little more than a year Miss Pierce was preceptress of Lisle Academy and then she became secretary here. She was a member of the faculty for eight years and in 1891 was made principal of the primary department, the model school. Her record of thirty-nine years of faithful service to her Alma Mater is a bright spot in State College's history.

The original legislation for the school had authorized a normal school "for the instruction and practice of common schools in the science of education and the art of teaching." Fifty-six years later, March 13, 1890, the Regents made the school the State Normal College. The first of its four great changes of purpose came then with restriction of instruction to methods of teaching, school economy, philosophy, and history of education, and with authorization for the faculty to confer degrees in pedagogy.

A year before a more important change had taken place. Dr. Waterbury died and William I. Milne was made his successor. His work, the far-reaching results of which are felt today, will be described and the Story of State brought up to the present day in the concluding chapter to be published next week.

PINE HILLS PHARMACY

"The Family Store"

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CALENDAR

Friday, January 30

8:30 P. M. Junior Prom—Ten Eyck.

Saturday, January 31

1:30 P. M. Junior Luncheon—Colony Plaza.

7:00 P. M. Milne High School Basketball—Gym.

8:00 P. M. Basketball—Varsity vs. Alumni—Gym.

Tuesday, February 3

3:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium.

Friday, February 6

8:30 P. M. College Concert—Chancellor's Hall.

CHEM. CLUB TO INITIATE

The Chemistry Club is making plans for the initiation of its new members. The committee in charge includes, Lyle Roberts, '25, chairman; Iona Hunter, '26, Gwendolyn Jones, '25, and Harry Rude, '26. No date has as yet been set for the party.

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