

State College News

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

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UNION WINS; LAW SCORES

State Meets Defeat As Bravely As Ever

State College basketball team in the first game of the season lost by a score of 33 to 15 to Union College in the State Armory, Saturday night.

With nearly eight hundred present, State presented genuine fighting spirit and evidence of hard training. Union, by its brilliant defense, defeated many of State's attempts at scoring. State, nevertheless, by forward passes and long shots, succeeded in making eight points during the first half. The remaining few minutes of the last half, State with renewed effort made the Unionites pay for nearly every basket. As the whistle blew at the conclusion of the game, State made its final basket, raising its points to a total of fifteen.

On Monday night, State again lost to the Brooklyn Law School by a score of 40 to 23. Again State met with a defense it could not break. In the first half State was unable to handle the faster men from Brooklyn. Its old spirit was there, but it was not used to the manoeuvres of its opponent. In the second half State rallied once more. Nephew starred, making several throws directly underneath the basket and otherwise making possible a better showing for State. Brooklyn fouled at the ending of the game and Nephew threw the ball that raised State's score to 23.

STATE	G.	F.	P.
Nephew, r. f., r. g.	3	0	6
Kuczynski, l. f.	1	2	4
Gainor, c.	1	0	2
Johnson, l. g.	0	0	0
Juckett, r. g.	0	1	1
Hornung, f. f.	1	0	2
Griffin, r. f.	0	0	0
Gilchrist, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	6	3	15
UNION	G.	F.	P.
Skane, r. f.	3	1	7
Ripton, l. f.	3	1	7
O'Neil, c.	0	1	1
Stanley, r. g.	0	0	0
Fink, l. g.	6	1	13
Bednowitz, l. f.	0	0	0
Gilligan, r. f.	2	0	4
Hohn, g.	0	1	1
Bender, c.	0	0	0
Total	14	5	33
STATE	G.	F.	P.
Nephew, r. f.	2	5	9
Kuczynski, l. f.	1	2	4
Gainor, c.	2	0	4
Juckett, r. g.	0	0	0
Johnson, l. g.	1	0	2
Hornung, l. g.	2	0	4
Gilchrist, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	8	7	23
BROOKLYN LAW	G.	F.	P.
Greenberg, r. f.	5	3	13
Nadel, l. f.	7	3	17
Feinberg, c.	1	0	2
Meyrowitz, r. g.	2	1	5
Chipurnoi, l. g.	1	0	2
Reeder, l. f.	0	1	1
Lubitz, c.	0	0	0
Herman, c.	0	0	0
Schneider, r. f.	0	0	0
Total	32	8	40

Tryouts Over; Rehearsals Begin For Annual Dramatics' Treat January 17

Many of the Cast Have Starred Before

Two weeks of tryouts for positions in the cast of the three one-act plays to be presented by the Elementary Dramatics class January 17, at Vincentian Institute, closed last week and Miss Agnes E. Futterer, dramatics director, who judged the work, announced these persons have roles:

In Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo"—Cothenus, Isabele M. Plude, '26; Thyrsis, Margaret Hutchins, '25; Corydon, Ruth Moore, '25; Columbine, Madeline Hohl, '25; Pierrot, Anna Koff, '26.

In "Overtones"—Margaret, Marion M. O'Connor, '26; Maggie, Ethel Bislund, '25; Harriet, Mildred Whitegiver, '25; Hattie, Mary Flannigan, '26.

In A. A. Milne's "The Boy Comes Home"—Aunt Emily, Georgia De Mocker, '26; Mrs. Higgins, Frances Price, '25; Mary, Mary O'Hare, '25; Uncle James, Niles Haight, '26; Philip, Edwin Van Kleeck, '27.

This week rehearsals for the three pieces began under Miss Futterer's supervision. They will continue until the Christmas vacation and in the ten days following, final touches will be put upon the work. Committee organization for the mechanical details of production, which it is said will be elaborate, is being worked out this week.

The tryouts awakened much interest as there were numerous candidates for almost all the roles. That of Aunt Emily in "The Boy Comes Home" had twelve aspirants and Miss Futterer decided upon Miss DeMocker. The director expressed herself this week as well pleased with the results of all the trials.

Many of those in the casts have previously appeared in college plays, she pointed out. Four or five are new to the college stage.



(Courtesy Albany Evening News)

Anna Koff, '27

Madeline Hohl, '25

Gabrilowitsch, World-famed Musician To Give Special Program Here To-night

To-night at 8:30 in Chancellor's Hall, the Music Association will present a pianist of international renown—Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Gabrilowitsch was born in Petrograd in 1878. He studied under Rubenstein and Leschetizky, afterwards making his professional debut in Berlin. In 1900 he came to the United States, and since his marriage to Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, he has become more closely identified with the life of America. In 1918 he accepted the post of conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Gabrilowitsch is acknowledged to be one of the greatest pianists of the time. He excels in the playing of programs arranged to show the historical develop-

ment of pianoforte music. The program he has chosen for to-night will follow this scheme somewhat. Several numbers requested by students have been included and are marked.

The program is as follows:
Theme and Variations.....Handel
(The Harmonious Blacksmith)
Rondo**.....Mozart
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue.....Bach
Sonata Op. 27, No. 2.....Beethoven
(Moonlight)

Ballade in G minor*.....Chopin
Nocturne in D flat*.....Chopin
Valse, A flat.....Chopin
Melody in E.....Gabrilowitsch
Caprice-Burlesque*.....Gabrilowitsch

The whole of the balcony is reserved for the student body. Students who wish to sit downstairs may reserve a seat for the sum of fifty cents. Students are admitted free on presentation of student tax tickets.

THIRD GAME PLAYED HERE

Varsity To Meet St. Michaels' Team

The Purple and Gold court five will play its third game of this season to-morrow night in the college gym at 8 o'clock, with St. Michael's College varsity from Winooski Park, Vermont. There will be a preliminary game by Milne High school.

Following its two contests with Union and Brooklyn Law, State had intensive practice this week and to-morrow night's tilt is looked upon as a lively contest. Student tax tickets will admit students and there will be dancing after the game.

Coach Baker is well pleased with the results of the week's work and looks for good things from the squad. The coach has inaugurated a two team system, whereby the varsity and a "B" team both work out with the same signals and any member of the second squad can step into the other lineup or the whole team can go in at once.

College students will occupy special sections of the bleachers which have been moved from Ridgefield park to the gym.

Another large crowd of rooters is looked for. Last week's game brought forth a crowd of State students as big as that which attended any home game last season.

Carol Sing Tuesday

The annual carol sing by which State's student body marks its entrance into the magical spirit of Christmas, will be held Tuesday, December 16, in the college auditorium, at eight fifteen. To facilitate hearty response by students and visitors, booklets containing the traditional carols to be sung, will be on sale at the door for the nominal price of five cents.

Special features will include the rendition of a carol composed by Caesar Franck, by a picked chorus. At this time the mixed chorus will make its first appearance, and with a small echo chorus will sing a selection from seventeenth century carols.

Mr. John Dick, baritone soloist of St. Paul's Church, will sing two numbers: "Gesu Bambino," by Yon, and "An Old Sacred Lullaby," by Corner.

There will be no charge for admission; the public is especially invited to attend.

CLAIM HISTORY BOOK

Miss Cobb wishes to announce that a copy of Adam's "Growth of the French Nation" has been left at the college library. It is obviously the property of some library, but it cannot be located as belonging to any Albany collection. Will some commuter please claim it for his or her home library?

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PROTECT REPUTATION OF STATE

Unfortunate little incidents have occurred from time to time which makes us wonder whether State College will ever be ready for an honor system. We talk of traditions and honor, of respecting others' rights and trusting one another—and then something happens which proves to us that our talk is of no avail. Lockers have to be locked and purses miraculously disappear. It is unfortunate that, through the actions of a few individuals, the reputation of the college in general suffers. The old adage that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link might apply here. The student body, as a whole, wants State College to be vital in all its parts, and surely, it will do all in its power to see that "the chain has no weak links."

"THE STORY OF STATE"

Four-fifths of a century of progress, from a normal school to a state college, will be ended by State College, Thursday. A student body which has grown from 29 to 1,050, and which may expand to 2,500, if the new building appropriations are granted by the state, will witness the progress of those eighty years. To-day the News begins "The Story of State," a tale of those eighty years. Those who wish to learn about the humble beginnings from which the Alma Mater sprung, should not fail to read it.

ART LECTURE EDUCATIONAL

An art lecture, on the making of different kinds of etchings, was given to-day in assembly, by Miss Perine. The talk was based on the exhibition of pictures hung on the walls in the rotunda, for the last two weeks, and was illustrated by lantern slides.

Miss Perine has given a talk to members of the Albany High School Art Chapter, which met in Room 208, Wednesday noon, December 10.

Purchase Made

The Residence Hall committee has announced that land for the new dormitory has been purchased. It is a seven-acre lot cornering between Partridge and Ontario streets. It is expected that in the next three or four years, a dormitory will be erected there which will house about four hundred girls.

EXCUSE BOX

Students are requested not to go into the Registrar's office with excuses in the future, since there will be a box for these placed outside the door. There will also be a supply of excuse blanks kept in the same place.
Elizabeth Van Denburgh,
Registrar.

SCORE TIED

Handicapped by the loss, on account of illness, of their regular forwards, DuBois and Swettmann, the sophomores were held to a tie score by the freshmen in the contest of December 1. Time was extended until a goal, which fell to '27, should break the tie.

The juniors defeated their rivals of last year, the present sophomores, in the game played December 2. The score was 16-6. The upper class team played a game characterized by accurate, daring shooting and effective guarding.

MANY ATTEND STATE COLLEGE

Interesting figures regarding the percentage of college students in the United States who are attending state-maintained institutions, have been compiled at Pennsylvania State College. They show that more than one-third of all the college students are enrolled in the land grant colleges and universities. The figures were compiled by Professor A. H. Espenshade, until recently the registrar at the Pennsylvania State College. There are fifty-two of these institutions.

DEAN AMONG FAMOUS WOMEN

It is with pride that we find the name of our own Dean, Anna E. Pierce, listed among the Famous Women of 1924. Scientists, writers, and scholars all over the world make up the interesting little book entitled "Famous Women of 1924."

"PROM" TO BE BEST EVER

Preparations for the best of Proms are now in order. A committee, headed by Hilda Klinkhart, has already met to select the favors, which will be unusual and attractive.

OBSERVE THESE RULES

All of us appreciate the effort that has been made by the college to provide adequate means for the students to study. The new tables in the Home Economics department are especially inviting. The soft lights and broad tables certainly fit the needs of the students. Let us all endeavor to cooperate with the Home Economics department to make this most successful. The few simple suggestions offered us by Miss Winchell are only to make this easier. Observe and carry out the following regulations:

1. The Home Economics corridor study is reserved for students who desire quiet for concentrated study.
2. Please keep the chairs pushed under the tables to make the corridor orderly.
3. Each student will throw her scraps of paper in the basket.
4. The last person leaving the table please put the light out.

PHILADELPHIA RECEIVES TAPESTRY FROM FRANCE

The French government recently presented to the city of Philadelphia a Gobelin tapestry after the painting by Jaulmes, "The Departure of the American Troops for the War." It represents the departure of an American regiment from Philadelphia. Independence Hall may be seen in the background, while the Star and Stripes float overhead. This tapestry was given in testimony of France's gratitude to the city of Philadelphia.

To become an "Artiste Tapissier" at the Gobelins, a national institution one must pass a course of instruction in the Gobelin School and then serve two years apprenticeship in the studios before being allowed to try his hand on one of the large looms.

Visitors may inspect the workshops in Paris one afternoon a week. It is interesting to note that this antique handicraft of France still uses the same looms that served in the days of Louis XIV.

CHARLOTTE LOEB,
Professor of French.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Eunice Rice, '22, English critic of Milne High, to Keith Santo Messent, an electrical engineer, associated with the Adelaide Electrical Supply Company of Adelaide, South Australia, has been announced. Mr. Messent has just returned thence after completing a two years' trip for research work in England, with the General Electric Company. Miss Rice and her mother plan to leave for California in September, 1925, spend a month there, and sail from Vancouver, B. C., in the early part of October. The wedding is scheduled for November, 1925, in Adelaide, where they will reside.

MUSIC PROGRAM INTERESTING

Music Club gave a very interesting recital Thursday afternoon, December 4. Bertha Zajan gave two groups of violin solos, the first, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and "If Love Were All," and the second, "Indian Lament," and "Hummorian Dance, Number 6." Cornelia Williams played three piano solos, "Hark! Hark! The Lark," by Schubert, "Polonaise," by MacDowell, and "Country Gardens," arranged by Percy Granger. Violet Pierce sang "At Parting," by Rogers; "The Pine Tree," by Saller, and "My Laddie," by Thayer.

Y. W. NEWS

Dr. Moldenhauer has completed his series of four talks on Christian Fundamentals, but he will return this Tuesday for a discussion based on students' questions. Perhaps this fifth hour spent with him will prove even more valuable than his preceding talks.

Y. W. will conduct a Christmas vesper service in the rotunda this Sunday, at 4:00 o'clock.

Y. W. extends its social service work to the poor kiddies this Christmas season. Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30, forty less fortunate than we, are to be given a good time in the gym. All Y. W. is asked to come help entertain. At least send a ten cent gift.

FRESHMEN LOSE

The freshmen lost a hard fought game to the juniors Tuesday, December 9. '28 has developed a praiseworthy team and made it no easy task for the juniors to secure the score of 14-4.

Juniors	R. F.	Freshmen
Tuell	L. F.	Wright
Smith	C.	Strong
Raynor	R. G.	Roland
Milmine		Cohen



Kappa Delta extends its sympathy to Gladys Mersereau, '25, on the death of her father.

Margaret Crane was a guest at the Kappa Delta house recently.

Margery Bayliss, '24, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.

Louise Guiney, '27, spent the week-end in New York, where she attended the Columbia-Syracuse football game.

Peg Prevost, '28, of Pace Hall, spent the week-end at her home at Howe's Cave.

Alice Windecker, ex-'27, is staying at the Alpha Delta Omicron house for a few weeks.

Gamma Kappa Phi announces the engagement of Ethel Cummings, '23, to Clayton Craig Stewart.

Mildred Cornell, '24, was a week-end guest at Gamma Kappa Phi house.

Gamma Kappa Phi announces the marriage of Kathryn H. Monk, ex-'24, to Carl L. Oberhaus.

PLAYS DECEMBER 17

The Advanced Dramatics class will present two one-act plays, directed by Olga Hampel and Marion Schrader, on Wednesday, December 17, at 8:15.

MISS MALCOLM ADDRESSES CLUB

The regular meeting of the Political Science Club was held on Tuesday, December 9. Miss Malcolm gave an interesting talk on "The Political Conditions in England, France, and Germany."

RUTH DRAPER APPRECIATED

The deep regard in which Albanians hold Ruth Draper is shown by the fact that the receipts from the box office, for her return engagement, fall between the nine hundred and one thousand dollar mark. The expenses total approximately eight hundred and fifty dollars, thus, the Dramatic and Art Association will clear about one hundred dollars. Miss Draper was particularly gratified by the enthusiastic reception her interpretations received from the students whose numbers filled and overflowed the balcony of Chancellor's Hall.

TEACHERS OVER-BURDENED

State is planning to cooperate with the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, which is conducting a study of the service load carried by teachers in teachers' colleges, the results of which are to be used in attempting to alleviate conditions where necessary.

The committee in charge of the investigation includes W. P. Morgan, of the Colorado Teachers' College, W. A. Brown, of Wisconsin Teachers' College, and Professor E. S. Evenden, of Columbia University.

H. E. GIRLS ACTIVE

Previous to the Thanksgiving recess, the members of the Advanced Dress-making class completed the wool dresses which they have been draping and constructing. The marked variety of design was not unaccompanied by variety of color, six out of the ten garments being of rust color. The next problem of the class will be silk dresses which will also be made without the use of patterns.

Teeming	L. G.	Erlich
Substitutes—'26:	Milmine for Raynor;	Wright for Milmine; Green for Wright, '28: Green for Strong; Seeger for Roland; Lee for Cohen.

Newman Communion

The second Quarterly Communion of Newman Club, will be held Sunday, December 14, at the 9:10 mass, at St. Vincent de Paul's Church. "It is now definitely assured that State Senator William H. Byrne will be the guest of honor at the breakfast," Miss Mary Driscoll, '25, the president of Newman Club, said to-day. The breakfast will be held at the Academy of the Holy Names and the committee in charge includes Eleanor Fitzgerald, '25, chairman, Catherine Birmingham, '26, Thelma Valente, '26, Mary Mellon, '27, and Julia Fay, '27.

Newman Club members are urged to cooperate with the officers and the committee on social service and charitable activities, by bringing their contributions of toys to Locker 85, main locker room, or to Newman house, if possible, during the first part of next week. Members are also requested to sign up for the visits to children in city hospitals by communicating with Marian O'Connor, '26, chairman, or with any person on the following committee: Eloise Brownell, '25, Jane Flannigan, '26, or Agnes Halloran, '26.

BAZAAR COLORFUL

By four-thirty last Friday afternoon, the Y. W. Bazaar was well under way. The class tables, decorated with glass colors, and bright with dainty and colorful objects, formed a circle in the center of the gym. Around them were grouped the various other booths. Miss Scotland and Miss Wallace, dressed all in white, smiled above a counter heaped with delicious pies and cakes. Ethel DuBois and Georgianna Maar, who presided over the Chinese laundry, lacked only the traditional pigtail. Ruth Maynard sold tubes of white shoe polish, and proved the guarantee to shine all makes. Japanese incense mingled with the odor of flowers.

At eight-fifteen "Charles" stood guard in the gymnasium while everyone went to the auditorium to witness an Eskimo tragedy, and a melodramatic story in shadowgraph, and to listen to an exceptionally fine presentation of several juvenile poems, by "outside talent."

Everyone returned to the bazaar to investigate, purchase, and chat between dances. Edmund Crane took charge of refreshments and ended the bazaar by auctioning off cakes and vanity cases with equal nonchalance.

The returns from the bazaar cannot be definitely announced as yet.

H. E. NEWS

The week of December 5 has been Home and Farm Week at the New York State School of Agriculture, at Cobleskill. Miss Winchell spoke at two of the women's meetings on December 4, on the subjects: "Education of Boys and Girls in the Home," and "The Progressive American Home."

A number of the women expressed appreciation for the homemaking program being broadcast Mondays and Thursdays at two o'clock.

The broadcasting program for the coming month follows:

"The Mother's Responsibility for Keeping the Children well During the Winter Months," Dr. Caroline Crosdale, December 15; "Good Times for Young People," Mr. Daniel Chase, Chief of Physical Training Bureau, State Department of Education, Albany, December 18; "Strong Home Life as an Education for Citizenship," Mr. Granville B. Jeffers, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Schenectady, December 22; "What of our Children's Manners?" Mr. Granville B. Jeffers, December 29; "Moral and Religious Education in the Home," Dr. J. V. Molden-tawer, January 5.

COLLEGE 80 YEARS OLD

Her History One of Steady Advancement

President Brubacher has written for the News the following in connection with the series of articles on State College's history which begins in this issue:

"The history of State College covers a large period in American education. It begins with the early efforts by the American commonwealths to train teachers for the public schools and relates us to-day to the life of Horace Mann. The history of the Normal School covers an honorable record of fifty years; the Normal College period from 1892 to 1908, a period of pioneer work in Education, maintained the highest traditions of the normal School; and the college period which became operative in 1908, is rapidly justifying the experiment in the professional training of high school teachers. The college has been a pace maker in education, first in training elementary teachers; second in developing the graduate school of education; and now in the demonstration that the high school teacher needs a liberal education in Arts and Sciences, followed by a thorough professional preparation.

"The eighty years of corporate life are full of interesting episodes and instructive incidents. The financial background was so simple that it is amusing us to-day and modern legislators have stood so close to the modest appropriations of 1844 that they could not see the larger needs of the modern college. The education of Indians was an unsuccessful but entertaining experiment here. The rebate of travel money to students, the subsidy to promote the recruiting of students, are illuminating incidents that have modern parallels in efforts to secure dormitories and scholarships. To tell the story in detail will make an attractive chapter at this time of year which marks the opening of the eighty-first year of our life."

KOHN BROS.

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STORY OF STATE

Part I

A curtain falls in six days on an eighty-year chapter in State College history. Thursday, the Alma Mater is four-fifths of a century old. Its beginnings are an interesting part of its eventful history, whose progress has been marked by four, different locations, four charters and sets of purposes, and nine presidents.

State College was the third teacher training school founded in the new world. It would have been the first had the vision of Governor DeWitt Clinton been equaled by that of the lawmakers of his day. In 1826, a decade before Horace Mann, outstanding figure in early nineteenth century education, brought forth in Massachusetts America's first school of the kind, the genius of the Erie canal incorporated in his message to the legislature a recommendation for establishment of a normal school.

"I recommend," said Governor Clinton, "a seminary for the education of teachers in the monitorial system of instruction and in those useful branches of knowledge which are proper to engrain upon elementary attainments."

But Clinton's plan was passed over. Men believed a school to teach teachers unnecessary. They failed to see the obligation of the state to insure properly educated instructors. Massachusetts however, saw and in 1839 acted. With the ice of "no precedent" broken, New York State's equal need was brought home to its legislators and after a few years of agitation by state and county superintendents, a bill was introduced in 1843, in the legislature. Calvin T. Hubbard, representative from St. Lawrence county, who was chairman of the schools committee then, supported it and with the aid of the representative from Herkimer county, Michael Hoffman, and of others, it was passed, May 7, 1844.

This bill provided for a normal school for "the instruction and practice of teachers of common schools in the science of education and the art of teaching." It voted to make the school experimental for five years. The sum of \$10,000 a year was given for its maintenance in those five years. The regents, with the superintendent of common schools, were placed in charge of the institution. They chose an executive committee made up of these men: Colonel Samuel Young, the Reverend Alonzo Potter, Gideon Hawley, Francis Dwight and the Reverend William H. Campbell.

Dr. Potter was sent to Massachusetts to find and engage a principal. In Newburyport, Massachusetts, he located a young man named David Page, who was principal of the high school, and hired him. Meanwhile, in Lexington, where the Massachusetts school was in its fifth year, another New Yorker was studying its work and collecting information which he brought back to Albany. In this city Gideon Hawley was searching for a location for the school.

In the last weeks of November, 1844, Colonel Young reported that everything was ready. December 18 was set as the date for the formal opening and the beginning of classes.

(Next week's article will tell the story of the first day of school, the first graduating class, and of the first building owned by the college.)

CHEM. PROGRAM UNIQUE

A most unusual event was held in the auditorium, Wednesday night, December 10, under the auspices of the Chemistry Club. The Venetian Glass-Blowers, of whom there are only nine in the world, gave a marvelous exhibition on glass-blowing. These men are direct descendants of workers of the Venetian guilds of glass-blowers, famous since the Middle Ages, when Venice was pre-eminent in this art.

The exhibition consisted of a lecture on the subject of glass, and the demonstrating of glass-working, during which glass flowers were made and colored. Beautiful iridescent metallic colors were given to vases and other things. A steam engine was made from glass which would operate. The lecturer gave the history of glass-making from the earliest times to the present time, showing the present preeminence of American glass. The exhibition was highly spectacular and very meritorious from an educational standpoint.

FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS TALK

The French Club enjoyed a most interesting meeting on Tuesday, December 2, when Miss Malcolm gave a lecture on particular parts of her trip to France last summer. The lecture was accompanied by stereopticon views which made the various points more vivid. Miss Malcolm began her talk in speaking of Normandy and Brittany in northwestern France and then coming directly to the southeastern portion of the country where Nice and Menton—important stopping places for tourists—are found.

Miss Perine's cooperation in lending the use of her room for the last meeting was deeply appreciated by all members of the club.

JOSEPH HENRY INITIATION

Joseph Henry held its initiation party on December 2, at which time the neophytes were introduced to the mystical rites of the society.

During the earlier part of the initiation the members of the club were entertained by the stunts of the green initiates. After this Professor Hale gave a short talk on the value of the physical sciences.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria to the initiates and members of the club.

ATTEND CANTERBURY PARTY

Canterbury Club will give a party for fifty girls of Trinity Settlement, on December 15. A Christmas tree and games will provide diversion. All members are asked to see Catherine Taylor, '28, who is in charge, before that time.

DINNER SERVED HERE

The lunch room may open for dinner at night under the following conditions:

(1) Dinner served on week nights: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

(2) Registration of 75 students. See Miss Thompson.

(3) Cost: \$2.00, \$2.50 for five diners, according to numbers registered.

(4) Time: 5:30-6:30.

(5) Plan to be put into operation immediately after Christmas.

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"Heart Balm" Scandal May Climax With Wedded Bliss, Says Roberts' Friends

Has whoever threw a monkey wrench into the machinery of Bernice Quinn's romance with Lyle Roberts relented and begun pouring lubricating oils on the troubled waters of their friendship? Was the "victory" gained by hired servants of the Roberts' millions last Friday in the \$25,000 "heart balm" suit won only to be lost by the rebirth of Roberts' alleged interest in the beautiful junior? Is it so that Roberts wants to marry the girl who sought to mulct him of some of his family's vaunted wealth with himself in the role of a cat's-paw?

To-day it was charged that the Roberts family's pecuniary influence had not been entirely quiescent during the development of the trial. Adrian Johnson, counsel for Miss Quinn, who professes to know nothing of the rumored romance, indicated that evidence of corruption among at least two of the jurors is in his possession and that he may demand a retrial. Failing in that, he indicated, he may carry the case to a higher court.

Found last night, Roberts declared that, rumors to the contrary, "everything is off between me and Bernice." He refused to enlarge upon his statement and would not discuss whether he had communicated with Miss Quinn since the trial.

Told of the whispers regarding a reconciliation, Miss Quinn said:

"The next person that mentions Roberts' name to me is going to be obliterated. He is out of my life forever. The trial has shown there is no justice."

It was a scene of pathos and of near-tragedy that marked the last day of the trial. Spectators, reporters, cameramen, were crowded in the courtroom, all eager to learn whether the yawning maw of prison gates would swallow up the boy whose twenty-one years had been spent in the atmos-

phere of luxury that only multimillions can buy.

On the bench was Judge Hutchison, cold, austere, his gaze keeping silence in the ribald crowd. Within the railing were the attorneys, Godfrey, skilled in defending rich malefactors, methodical, imperturbable. His manner gave little warning of the emotional storm which was to sweep the jury off its feet, aided, as it is now charged, by greenback arguments. A yard away sat Johnson, just out of law school, a young man on his first real case. At his side and frequently engaging in whispered conversations was Miss Quinn. Roberts was late arriving. He came into court wearing a gray lounge suit, a blue necktie, and blue hose. His attitude seemed changed as he awaited the final plea from that which he had earlier assumed. He affected a bored air and seemed only mildly interested while newspaper photographers took flashlight pictures of him from several angles. This was managed by permission from the court who also consented to let the jury pose.

Godfrey threw logic to the winds as he launched into his final effort for his client. Disregarding Roberts' riches he painted in heartrending terms the story of his early struggles for an education. He dwelt upon the prisoner's extreme youth. He told how he had once been awarded a prize for attendance at Sunday school. He ended his appeal amid sobs from the women among the spectators and the nine lady jurors. He quoted several stanzas of poetry, and when the sweet chimes of the period bell put an end to his discourse, he said: "We rest our case."

That was Wednesday. Friday came the verdict. Roberts was free. Day before yesterday came Johnson's charge of corruption. Yesterday brought the story of the rebirth of the blighted romance. Will to-day hear the sound of wedding bells?

SOPHOMORES VICTORS

The sophomores made their debut Monday, December 8, by astonishing the seniors with a 12-1 score at the end of the first quarter. With genuine teamwork the green and white led its elder sisters a merry pace. That this was an unusually rapid game was proven by the necessity of constantly changing the line-up. The sophomores were favored in the final score of 34-16.

Seniors	Sophomores
Cradcock	R. F. Sweetmann
Hoyt	L. F. DuBois
Moore	C. Tompkins
Hutchins	R. G. Couch
Dietz	L. G. Empie

Substitutes—'25: Daley for Hutchins; Hammersley for Dietz; Daley for Hammersley. '27: Hartman for Tompkins; Neville for Sweetmann; Sweetmann for DuBois; Falle for Couch.

CHRISTMAS MEETING OF CLUB

The French Club will hold its Christmas meeting on Tuesday, December 16, at 4 o'clock in Room B. The committee is planning to make this a real French meeting, giving some of the customs of the French people around the Christmas season. There will be songs, dances, and recitations by members of the club. Miss Leek will speak on France and its customs. Refreshments will be served after the program.

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CALENDAR

Friday, December 12
8:30 P. M. Gabrilowitsch Concert—Chancellor's Hall.
Saturday, December 13
Basketball. State vs. St. Michael's—Gym.
Sunday, December 14
Newman Quarterly Communion.
Monday, December 15
4:00 P. M. Sophomore-Freshman basketball—Gym.
Tuesday, December 16
3:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium.
4:00 P. M. French Club.
8:15 P. M. Christmas Carol Concert—Auditorium.
Wednesday, December 17
8:15 P. M. Advanced Dramatics Class Plays—Auditorium.
Thursday, December 18
4:30 P. M. Music Club—Auditorium.

Pedagogue	G
Economics	E
Dramatics	T
Athletics	
Greek	Y
Opportunity	O
Graduation	U
Usefulness	R
Education	S

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