

# The Record

SUNY Buffalo State  
Student Newspaper

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Volume 17

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February 1928-  
June 1928

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State vs. Canisius  
Saturday at  
Elmwood  
Music Hall

Vol. XVII

## A NEW RECORD

Journalistic Form Adopted By  
School Magazine

WILL COME OUT WEEKLY

Original Magazine Was Founded in  
1913—Was Issued Three  
Times Yearly

Today, for the first time, The Record comes out as a full-fledged newspaper. After years of use, of the old form of The Record has been abandoned. The same staff members are to continue under a reorganization of editors, which was completed at several meetings of the staff. Mr. Charles Messner gave a very helpful talk at one of these meetings, showing how the management could be inaugurated. Mr. Messner did not experience an editor of a college journal.

The Record, in its new form, is a double sheet 11x14 inches, to be issued every Friday, after Assembly. It will contain a weekly calendar of events, current news, student opinion, comment, athletics and organizations. A corner of room 209 has become The Record office, and six books have been purchased for studying new methods of news gathering. Under Fried, news editor, is conducting weekly classes in journalism; he has issued a call for students to try out for the position of reporter. Under the management of Mr. Hucksins, The Record will continue to be printed in the Print Shop. Plans are being made to visit the linotype rooms of the Buffalo Evening News, and the composing room of The Bee of the University of Buffalo. There will be a regular weekly exchange from other school papers of the state schools, colleges and universities. In making this change it was interesting to review the earlier editions of the magazine.

The very first Record was published in May, 1913, while The Normal was still in the old building. This magazine was published but three times a year, a Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter issue. The

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, February 10, 1923

## CALENDAR

Fri. Feb. 10. Senior Prom.  
Sat. Feb. 11. Basketball game with Canisius College.  
Mon. Feb. 12. Holiday.  
Tues. Feb. 13. No Assembly.  
The Tetterman Marionettes.  
Wed. Feb. 15. Special Assembly.  
Thurs. Feb. 16. Orchestra Practice. Phi U Tea.

## MR. STEEL SPEAKS

Director of Training Addresses  
Assembly on the Lock-step  
in Education

Speaking at the first General Assembly of the second term, on Tuesday, January 21, Mr. H. J. Steel, director of training, used as his theme what he called "lock-step" in education. He surveyed the highly modern attempts to disorganize the lock-step, beginning with Burk's system of individual instruction and continuing in the Winnetka plan, the practice at Winnetka, Illinois, under the direction of the principal, Washington, D. C., and at Batavia, N. Y., where experiments are being conducted in this movement to eliminate the lock-step in education. Rochester is using the Junior High School system very successfully.

## Senior Prom Stated for Tonight at the Twentieth Century Club

This evening at 10 o'clock, the annual formal prom given by the Senior Class of State Teachers College will be held at the Twentieth Century Club. All members of the faculty, student body and alumni are invited. Music will be supplied by the Clef-Dwellers Orchestra. Preparations for the affair have been completed by the committee, which follow:

General chairman, Helen Block; door committee, Joseph Howlin and Anna Luther; chaperone committee, Harry Abate and Winifred Mahoney; programs and favors, Marion Senecal and Anna Duffy; flowers, Eleanor Teeple and Ella Ives Willoughby; publicity, John McGrath and Marie Kerr.

The chaperones who will be present are: Dr. and Mrs.

## NAME OF COLLEGE IS OFFICIALLY CHANGED

**SPECIAL!**  
The Record has been exclusively authorized by Dr. Rockwell to announce that there will be no school on Monday, February 13 in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

**Panhellene Tea**  
February ninth, the Junior Assembly took on new color: white tablecloths, candles, flowers, broadcast Panhellene Tea.

Deau Reed, Miss Northrup, Blanche Bellinger, Margaret Grant, Helen Block and Velma Wells received guests at the "oo!" if "music hath charms," proof was shown by the charm added to the tea by Verna Barcellona, Flora Kryzkowski, Maureen Matlock, Wilhelmina Mazenauer, Janet Perry and Rose Olief. Faculty, representing the "senior societies," presided at tea, which tables were Miss Small, Miss Chapman, Miss Donaldson, Miss Roach, Miss McMahon, Miss Englebreck, Miss Houck, and Miss Northrup.

Upper classmen enjoyed a more intimate acquaintance freshmen and they, in turn, appreciated this contact. Everyone participated in the fine fellowship tea.

Harry W. Rockwell, Miss Catherine E. Reed, Jean of women; Miss Myrtle V. Caswell, Miss Grace A. Allen, Miss Gertrude M. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clement.

## RECEIVES NEW PLANS

Plans for New College Plant  
Reach Mayor Schwab During  
Week for Examination

The plans for the new college have been received by Mayor Frank X. Schwab and have been passed over to the Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. George F. Fisk, to be checked by him. During the preparation of these plans in the New York office of State Architect Sullivan Jones, Doctor Rockwell made four trips to that city.

Senior Prom  
Tonight at the  
Twentieth Century  
Club

No. 1

## New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo

Albany Assembly Votes on  
Wednesday for New Title  
Suggested by Assemblyman  
Hutt

A bill to change the name of the Buffalo State Normal School to New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo was passed by the Assembly at Albany on Wednesday, Feb. 8. The legislation was introduced by Assemblyman Hutt, and settles the controversy which has been going on over the change in name.

The bill will be result of a resolution passed by the Board of Regents on the 29th of 1922, to have the Buffalo State Normal School officially changed to New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo by the state legislature; the question was raised originally by Counsel Ernest E. Cole of the Department of Education, who questioned the right of the Board of Regents to change the name without action of the legislature. About the middle of January, Dr. Rockwell requested Representative Hickey and Senator Hutt to introduce this piece of legislation, prepared by Counsel Ernest E. Cole, which would change the name of the State Normal School to New York State Teachers College at Buffalo. This somewhat cumbersome title was recommended by the Board of Regents because the college at Albany already has a similar title and the amendment of the present bill providing for this name would be a very simple matter.

## Dr. Neumann at U. B.

Dr. George B. Neumann, head of Department of Sociology, is giving a course for Professor Niles Carpenter of the University of Buffalo, who has gone on a year's leave of absence.

## Plans for Easter Trip

Dr. Rockwell expects to take a party of students during the Easter vacation.

# THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo  
Printed in the State Teachers College Print Shop

Joseph R. Chester, Editor-in-Chief  
Marion B. Rowan, 28, Managing Editor  
Martin Fried, 28, Staff Editor  
John W. Miller, 27, Staff Editor  
Harry Mann, 27, Circulation Manager

President, Helen Brown, 27  
Secretary, C. Marjory Day, 28  
Treasurer, E. Pauline Striker, 28  
Assistant Secretary, Alice Raga, 27  
Assistant Treasurer, Elizabeth Bagnall, 28

## NEW RECORD

In its new form, this Record represents the fulfillment of the hopes of Faculty Advisors and Staff members of The Record for a publication specific rather than miscellaneous in type, with greater unity of effect and greater service to the college. The new Record has been made possible through the generous gift of the blanket tax this year.

Another type of magazine might have been chosen, but in a college as large as ours, as active and growing, only a newspaper seemed appropriate for a single periodical. This journalistic form will include what is most interesting to the majority of students and faculty, school news, announcements, an important opinion, and will leave space for other contributions as features or in special supplements.

Because of its weekly publication, The Record will be able to print many things of immediate interest to the person or school. Because of its journalistic form, it will be able to use the details of news so interesting to the general public. Because of its limited function, the presentation of school news, The Record can select city or state events relating to our own school and present them in a more valuable manner than any other newspaper. The Record will serve two other purposes: to interest our families and to reward the interest of the parents in the college. In the section devoted to student opinion, we will give an opportunity to express personal opinion and reactions. The new Record, planned only for the college, and hence its appeal will really serve as a "house organ" for the institution. It will include school news of interest to school members, and city and state news important to us. In its state news and in its special features of criticism and comment, The Record will advertise the school to parents and strengthen the bond between Alumni and the college. In its aim to represent not a few individuals but the college group as a whole, The Record may help increase the "school spirit" of the student. But our splendid opportunity will be wasted unless the students themselves join in it. Each of us has a part to play in perfecting its news-gathering methods. It cannot learn the students' personal reaction unless the student himself will help. Notes of criticism and commendation from the student union will show us that the students and faculty members are really interested, not only in the new Record which they have made possible, but in the college which it represents.

## NEW SEMESTER

Perhaps the most cheering aspect of school life, stimulating to both teachers and students, is the frequent opportunity to begin again. At least twice a year everyone of us can make a fresh start, ready with a clean notebook, resolved to make ake notes on every lecture. Even teachers who have had us "fore seen" be willing to forget our weaknesses and to hope for the best. And a new subject or a new instructor finds even the sophomore to some extent.

"Yearning for the large excitement that the coming year would yield."

The very nearness of examination week and the memory of the rush before examinations, the hurry to finish term papers and the intensity of final cramming, strengthens our natural resolve at mid-year to do better work this semester. But the most interesting classes require a studying regularly, and as examinations fade farther away, dances and meetings and many other extra-curricular activities soon will be part of the schedule again. It is to the student who not only studies, but who precisely follows a definite schedule during the semester, who shall experience satisfaction in June. It is the wise student who uses his chance to begin again.

## New Faculty Members

### Contributor's Column

#### College Songs

"The Song Has Ended, But the Melody Lingers On." Why is it that we of previous years must sit back and think of the days when school songs were sung frequently in our assemblies? Can it be that the students now do not wish to sing our college songs? Can it be that Alma Mater means so little to us that we do not care to sing to her? Let us hope that such is not the case. Why can we have more of our college songs in assembly and less of Annie Laurie and a few of those that can never create any school spirit? Why not sing the school songs that to us in later years shall mean so much?

"Then someone says, 'Why not a few new songs?' Who then has to sing the same ones over and over again? Half of them are ancient."

What a wonderful opportunity is presented as a result of that question! Here is a chance for us to express our own feelings. Why not some songs written by the students who now attend our assemblies, or any of the students in attendance upon this institution?

In the days ahead, a contest for the writing of a new song will be conducted. Those of you who have an idea that you can write a song, GO TO IT! Show us what you can do. Pick your music, write your lyrics, and let the committee select your song and hope that the prize is yours.

Miss Ethel Henning, who comes to take the place of Miss Weiss, critic teacher in the Eighth Grade of the Practice School, graduated from the State Normal School in 1920. Miss Henning did her critic center work in school 50 in Wisconsin.

Miss Small. She has also taught in school 66 and has done critic work there for two years, specializing in history.

Miss Marion Dana, B. A., who comes to the Kindergarten-Primary Department, is a native of Portland, Maine. She has studied at the Wheaton Seminary, Massachusetts, at the Kindergarten Training School in Portland, Maine, and at Columbia University, with three years at the last named college. She comes to Buffalo directly from teaching experience at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Her teaching has been principally in kindergarten and primary methods and theory.

Miss Weiss has left the Practice School to take the principalship of a critic center, school 45.

## COMMENT

Marjory B. Rowan

Dear Reader: The Record has now changed somewhat, but still your columnist persists in doing his thing. This is not the only school which has a comment column. The "Co-No Press" of Cortland Normal also runs such a column, and latest reports indicate that there has, as yet, been no revolution in Cortland. Some Cortlanders, nevertheless, claim that their columnist is a hound (Samuel Junior), and there are rumors that the Physical Ed. students are going to beat that hack writer up.

Gentle reader, we wouldn't mind getting a sound thrashing, but we think that you can do something far more valuable. You, doubtless, are one of the billion readers who read our stuff weekly. Why not send in your reactions and opinions on what we say? You can write what you please, even if it "shows us up" as a character and inhumanity to WRITE. If your comments are morally, mentally and physically digestible, they will appear in this column without fail.

Doctor Morrison, in his recent address, told the student body of a certain western superintendent who would not fire a fire warning siren because he did not dance. He thought that this would keep this teacher from developing his personal side of education. The teacher who dances with her pupils, he stated, is the most popular of her charges.

To which we say: If a teacher who dances with her pupils in order to gain their love, or to develop the so-called "personal side" of education, then she is no teacher.

We are in receipt of advance news on the coming of a great singer to our college. Henry Lancy, the noted Irish tenor, has consented to come here through the courtesy of Professor Stephen C. Clement, who is a personal friend of the tenor. We have already read about fifty press notices highly praising the personality of the man, and the fine quality of his voice.

Mr. Clancy is an Irishman, yet Saturday finds him singing in a Jewish synagogue, and on Sundays he sings for a Presbyterian church. Life every good Celt, he is versatile. Our girl readers will be even more interested in this man, when they see his picture which will be found in a forthcoming issue of The Record.

## State Leads in Conference—Will Play Canisius Saturday

Four league victories to date give our team an undisputed lead in the State Teachers' Conference race and an excellent chance of finishing the season in that position.

Our team has met and defeated Cortland, Brookport and Genesee on the home court, and has battered Brookport in a struggle on the road. In New York, our Conference games are still to be played with Fredonia at Fredonia and at home, and with Genesee on the Genesee court.

Last year's season ended with a single loss in the league but the team hopes to come through the 1927-28 season undefeated.

Tomorrow night at 8:15, State Teachers' basketballs will have the chance of evening accounts with Canisius College's

strong quintette. Never since the advent of our school into local college competition have prospects of victory over Canisius seemed brighter. An earlier contest ended with Canisius at the long end of the count after a hard fought battle.

The team will line up with Whittington and Bachman at forward positions, Wilker at center, and Abate and Jackson guard. State's baskets, Genesee, Sharrow, Caruana and May will also be on hand to fill any vacancies in the lineup.

State Players will make every effort to win this contest. The student body's part will be to attend the game and to CHEER that team to victory.

The contest will be staged at the Elmwood Music Hall. A tax of fifty cents will be charged for admission. Game will be followed by dancing.

Referees: Schmidlin and Swannie

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score was tied, but the H. E. team soon brought theirs up. Line-up:  
Homenak's (30) SEC II (21) Reynolds, f. g. Brown Babiniewicz, f. g. J. Brown Mansfield, c. w. Conroy Moulton, s. c. s. c. Braun Ackerman, g. g. Bonard For a national song book, which will be published by Sigma Chapter, are materializing, and the chapter is now engaged in negotiating additional capital.

Substitutions—Section II—Cronin for Braun.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sig has a supper party and regular meeting at the home of Blanche Bellinger, Monday, January 30th. Plans for a national song book, which will be published by Sigma Chapter, are materializing, and the chapter is now engaged in negotiating additional capital.

The alumnae's St. Valentine dance is held Tuesday, February 14th, at the Grover Cleveland Country Club. A joint meeting of Sigma Chapter with Psi Chapter is scheduled for the following Monday, February 20th. Frederica Fox will be hostess. The first meeting of the season will be one week later, on Monday, February 27th.

The annual dance is the first school event after the Easter vacation.

## Miss Sprague Has Pictures in Exhibit

The Buffalo Society of Artists announces their semi-annual exhibition of pictures at the Albright Art Gallery, beginning February 3. Students of State Teachers College will view with considerable pride four outstanding paintings in the collection painted by Miss Amelia Sprague of the art department, S. T. C. Two of them represent scenes of local color: "The Old Home in Spring," a vision which recalls Housman's "Loveliest of trees, the apple"; and "Along the Creek," a winter scene. The other two reflected the spirit of the West in such a bit grandeur as "Lumber Pine in National Park," and "Mount Hallet and Tydall Glacier," a Rocky Mountain scene.

Sociology Club Organizes  
The Sociology Club has organized with the following members as officers:  
President—Joseph McMahon  
Vice President—Mildred Rankow  
Secretary—Charles W. Wren  
Treasurer—Florence Young  
Sergeant-at-Arms—H. Grenell

Charles W. Wren, secretary of the club, invites all who are interested to attend the meetings and discussions.

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BUFFALO

A NEW RECORD  
(Continued from Page 1)

**Marionettes Coming**  
On February 14th, at 8:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium, under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, William Dunclan and Edward Mabney will present the Tatterdemalion Marionettes in "Master Pierre Patelin," an old French farce of the 15th century. "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be given at four o'clock in the afternoon.

"Master Pierre Patelin" was composed in the middle of the 15th century and concerns itself with the doings of His Honor the Most Worshipful Judge of Savenny: Master Pierre Patelin, an impetuous lawyer; Master Guillaume Ceaulin, a draper; Lambkin, a shepherd; and Guillemette, Patelin's wife. The scene is the town of Savenny in France and the time is the 15th century.

"Master Pierre Patelin" has been translated and adapted for the Tatterdemalion Marionettes by Robert Reighard. The settings and costumes are designed after woodcuts in the original edition of 1489.

Concerning the production, Miss Ethel Francis, national president of the Confederation of Zonta Clubs, has written: "Bending lovely color with the inherent drapery of marionettes, William Dunclan and Edward Mabney have achieved a masterpiece of dramatic art, the bold of puppets. The voices characterized are unambiguously the vivacious and artistic effort."

**Home Economics Club**  
The monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Monday, February thirteenth. Mrs. Neuman was guest, and gave a most interesting account of some of his experiences in China. After the lecture, Chinese tea was served in the Social Center.

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**MISS SARAH B. CRAWFORD**  
Resolved, That Theta Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon mourns the loss of our dearly beloved faculty advisor, Miss Sarah B. Crawford. We remember her for her sincerity in us when we were organized as a local society, when we were petitioning the National Sorority, and since we have become the Theta Chapter. We shall always remember her for her loyalty, her undivided interest, and her sympathetic and kind interest for all of us. Her efforts for the good of Theta Sigma Upsilon and the State Teachers College at Buffalo were untiring. We lovingly place this memorial in our permanent records, and express our deep sympathy for Miss Crawford's family.

**THETA SIGMA UPSILON.**  
Special Exams Announced  
Special examinations for those absent from the final examinations for the first semester will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, February 20, 21, 22, says Miss Houck, chairman of the Student Program Committee.

The rooms and hours of the special examinations will be as follows: Monday, February 20, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. in the rooms of the Faculty Office. Tuesday, February 21, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. in the rooms of the Faculty Office. Wednesday, February 22, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. in the rooms of the Faculty Office.

The examinations will be given by the Faculty Office. The examinations will be given by the Faculty Office. The examinations will be given by the Faculty Office.

**Faculty-Wives Lunch**  
On Thursday, February 14th, at 250 Pennsylvania Street, Mrs. Charles C. Root and Mrs. Charles A. Menzies entertained the faculty wives at a spring luncheon. The guests included Messrs. Root, Braden, Clement, De Mond, Grabau, Morrice, Morris, Neuman, Perkins, Phillips, Quakenbush, Steel, and Weber. Following the luncheon, Mrs. George E. Neuman reviewed two of the recent novels of Louis Bromfield. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a millinery party, in which each of the ladies made for herself a new spring hat from crepe paper. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. S. C. Clement; second prize to Mrs. H. W. Rockwell; third prize was divided between Mrs. J. H. Steel and Mrs. A. W. Grant; and fourth prize between Mrs. G. W. Quakenbush and Mrs. G. M. Morris.

**Non-Resident Club**  
At the meeting of the Non-Resident Association, January twelfth, the resignation of the secretary, Wess Merrill, was read and accepted. Ruth Jones was elected to succeed her.

embryo staff consisted of twelve positions, with nineteen workers, three of which were official reporters. Its articles were of strictly literary nature.

A study of the Imagery and Sounds in "The Divine Comedy" is a fine example of the type of article presented. In the editorial The Record states that its purpose is two-fold:

First—To encourage literary activity among students and to maintain high standards of literary excellence. Second—To furnish the friends of the school with a means of keeping in touch with its various interests. . . . We look forward to a time near in the future when the Record will be ranked among the best school chronicles of the state. (In 1927, The Record won the Columbus Press Cup.)

This interesting item was entered under the School Notes:

The registration this year is the largest in the history of the school, there being 457 students.

In September, 1920, The Record was published in the form of a quarterly paper, and in 1921, it was published in the form of a monthly paper, and in 1922, it was published in the form of a weekly paper, and in 1923, it was published in the form of a daily paper.

**NEW SALARY BILL**  
Measure Presented to State Legislature Changes College Faculty Organization

A bill designed to give State Teachers College at Buffalo the same faculty organization in the way of professorships, assistant professorships and instructorships as is now granted to State Teachers College at Albany has been introduced into the state legislature. The outcome is being awaited with much interest in Buffalo.

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Vol. XVII  
**DR. H. P. LAPPIN**  
D'Youville Professor Prizes  
Great American Poets  
**READS TWO SELECTIONS**  
Poe and Whitman First True American Poets; Robinson and Frost Their Heirs

On Friday, February 5, Professor Henry Lappin of the D'Youville College English Department, gave a most interesting lecture on "Some Modern American Poets," emphasizing especially the reading of that Edwin Arlington Robinson and Robert Frost play on the American poetic scene.

Briefly sketching the historical background of American poetry, the speaker declared that our poets of the 1830-1850 minor English "product" had "taken" the "spoke" among the "poets" in Poe and Whitman, and continued, "in a way that is in favor of American literary and social critics, but were appreciated in Continental Europe."

Whitman, he considered the greatest American poet, and "the first authentic voice of American consciousness; his heir, said Professor Lappin, "has not yet arrived on the scene."

Edwin Arlington Robinson was the first modern American poet to be discussed by the speaker, who said that international critics called him "the greatest living American poet."

"Robinson," Professor Lappin stated, "is not at all popular." He has no admiration societies because "others are afraid of intellect and satire." Robinson is "scrupulous," a "conscientious worker of scenes." Americans do not like his "dark dignity," and his interest in failures. He has a "chastity of style," his verse being smooth, featureless and not rhetorical. "One of the two kinds of magic in poetry, prediction and suggestion, Robinson has precision, exact prediction.

Professor Lappin then read some lines from Robinson's poetry which held his audience spellbound. Such poetry, he

(Continued on Page 4)

**THE RECORD**

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, February 17, 1923

State vs. Mechanics  
Saturday  
in the Gym  
Dancing Follows

No. 2

**CALENDAR**  
Friday, Feb. 17, 10:00 A. M. Meeting of the Assembly Committee, rear of the Assembly Hall.  
P. M. Meeting of everyone in the dining Club room. 200. Temporary officers will be elected.  
Saturday, Feb. 18, 8:30 P. M. Basketball game with Mechanics Institute of Rochester in Gym. Dancing follows game.  
Monday, Feb. 20, 9:00 P. M. Sociology Club meeting, Room 100.  
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 9:30 A. M. Assembly. Dr. Van Minkuchl of Japan will speak.  
12:00 M. Pi Kappa Sigma's candy sale in Bapsa.  
4:00 P. M. Beech Street meeting. Club reporters must be present.  
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 4:00 P. M. Debating Club meeting, Room 208.  
Thursday, Feb. 23, 9:30 A. M. Special Assembly. Mr. Lord's speaker.

School will speak. All regular 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning classes will be dropped to Friday at the same hour.  
4:00 P. M. Non-Resident League meeting, Room 200. Anna Steel will bring new ideas from Syracuse.

**EUROPEAN PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN TALK**

**CORRECTION!**  
The bill to change the name of the College has passed the Assembly only and awaits the further decision of the Senate and signature of the Governor. This change has not been fully legalized as was stated in the last issue of "The Record."

**EDUCATOR TO SPEAK**

**Mr. C. L. Lord, Illinois Teachers' College President, to Address Assembly on Thursday**  
Mr. C. L. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois, is to be the Assembly speaker.

February 23, Mr. Lord has a long and important career in educational work. He has been at the head of the Teachers College in Charleston since its opening in 1897. The recognized position of that school today, in the front rank of Teacher Training institutions in this country, is due in large measure to Mr. Lord's leadership. He has been outstandingly a maker of great things in the past. He has engaged their work in his school are Dr. Coffman, now president of the University of Minnesota; J. C. Brown, president of the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb; J. W. Caldwell, Thomas H. Briggs, and Henry Johnson of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Lord is a speaker of unusual force and interest. Gifted with a large fund of practical common-sense and with a keenly analytical mind, he talks of the world as he really is, and with an enthusiasm which cuts away the overgrowth of popular misconception and drama and leaves it the fine sound thing it is in really undistorted.

Dr. Daniels Talks on Hardy  
Dr. Daniels addressed the Library Division of the Twenty-first Century Club on Monday, February 12, on "The Poetry of Thomas Hardy."

**Doctor James Murphy Tells of International Conditions**

**Versailles Treaty Cause of European Distress—Economic Considerations Dominant**

That the so-called treaty of Versailles has caused untold mischief in Europe, and that international policy in Europe today is dictated by expediency rather than by political conditions, was the main theme of a brilliant address given by Doctor James Murphy, authority on international matters before the student body last Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Doctor Murphy called a "few" that will give Europe the fundamental basis of the "pro-Internationalism."

"I find a mental screen between the news and my audience, an artery of the mentally created by newspapers," he declared.

In developing his topic, he said that the World War lasted from 1914-1924, i. e., until the first evacuation of the world. That signing treaties to outlaw war was of no avail since Europe had so freely broken treaties before the world catyism. Powerful economic forces were behind this state of affairs. Doctor Murphy quoted figures to show how horrible had been the loss to humanity as a result of this war. "The oncoming generation was robbed of its leadership. . . . void ahead of it."

As a result of the generation which was left feeling finally minded, and does not articulate to the younger generation. "That human continuity was taken away, and a whole new public spirit has arisen."

Doctor Murphy drew much merit from his audience when he said that he was 100 per cent pro-German, pro-French, pro-Italian, and 100,000 per cent pro-American. But he proceeded to demonstrate (Continued on Page 4)

# THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo  
Printed in the State Teachers College Print Shop

**Editors:** Maurice H. Barrett, Editor-in-Chief  
Martha H. ... Managing Editor  
... Business Manager  
... Treasurer  
... Secretary  
... Assistant Editor  
... Correspondent  
... Columnist

## OPPORTUNITY

The Record offers four inducements to cub reporters and writers who wish to try out positions on the Staff. The first inducement is the opportunity for creative work. Everyone has the chance to make something; The Record Staff offers a magazine in a newspaper. This is a real opportunity for the student who joins The Record Staff to help form new policies of managing and editing. The Record has an attraction, too, for the person with ideas of his own. Although the news story itself cannot express the reporter's personal opinion, methods of gathering and presenting news may reflect real originality. The Record has a place for the cartoonist, the feature writer, the column contributor who can express his own ideas well. The third opportunity which The Record extends makes for solid material than will meet the test of time. The tradition of "personality and leadership," but to gain in habits of steady work, "promptness and reliability," are involved in "The Record" as well as gathering 6,000 words of news. The staff will cultivate its social qualities in some other group, but let them turn to The Record for habits which prove equally satisfying. But the fourth and most important feature of the Record is the opportunity to be regular members, which are an interesting mixture of pleasure and business. Everyone working on the Staff, from the greatest cub reporter to august Father Frank, meets for dinner and to talk many things. The conversation ranges from shoes to reading, from enthusiasm to what very often the business classes regard as filler through to the long haul. Almost everyone on The Record Staff belongs to at least one other group; together the Staff represents an unusual breadth of interests. The Staff does have a good time. The Record staff has "push parties" to attract new students, for it does not wish to select Staff members on any basis but that of active interest in the course of school journalism. Each member of editor will be glad to explain to the student who is interested in "The Record" the requirements and assignments for his participation, and to suggest the procedure for joining the Staff positions.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW MARKS

An observer of the crowds of excited students clamoring for their marks last Monday night has admitted that, although the new system of giving out marks has the advantage of comparative privacy, it seems to lack the quiet efficiency of the old "bull rack" method of distributing class standing. In theoretical system is sound: each student applies personally to his instructor, and quietly receives his grade. Actually, however, where classes report almost simultaneously and everyone waiting in line is able to hear everyone else's grade. Only a relative privacy is obtained, in that grades are spoken instead of written, hence the class members rather than the student are usually casually interested. In addition to the lack of real privacy, the new system has a milder disadvantage, that of inconvenience. It seems unnecessary for teachers and students to spend a noisy hour and a half in personally giving and receiving marks, when a posted slip of paper could be easily written and quietly carried off at any convenient moment during the day. The chief objection to the posted list is its lack of privacy, to the personal application the objection is its only comparative privacy and its inconvenience. There are other ways of doing it. Other colleges, which for large classes seems to be an improvement over both the plans so far in this college. In this plan, the marks are posted on a board instead of being given to each person. The students are given numbers before the examination, and each one's number is known only by himself. List of marks is then posted at the convenient time and may be seen at any time during the day by the students. It is clear that this third system of announcing grades has even greater privacy than the second type, and chief advantages of the "bulletin board" procedure, quietness and easy accessibility.

# Says Coolidge May Enter Race in 1928

Speaking of the third term as an unwritten part of the Constitution, Mr. H. Arundel Bennett, instructor in History and Economics, declared that Coolidge's statement, "I do not choose to run in 1928," was not so much to be taken seriously. Mr. Bennett also declared in his address before the Current Events Club at a February meeting that he thought the tradition might be disposed of if Governor Smith were elected, since he refused to concede the peculiar distinction of being re-elected a third and even fourth term executive of New York State. Mr. Bennett thought it quite possible that Mr. Smith would exercise his habit of re-election to the presidency.

Leading up to this modern practice of the election of Coolidge, Mr. Bennett traced its development through its application to the election of this year's "booms." He said that Washington refused a third term because he was tired, and that President Cleveland refused a third term because of peace and quiet; in fact, a petition asking him to accept a third term was signed by 100,000 when he died. Jefferson thought a third term unbecomingly, and President Roosevelt refused nominations for a third term because they knew it was a "trap." He also stated that the third term had been elected, and used the third term tradition as an alibi. Coolidge's statement "I do not choose to run" is not to be taken as final, for, in case of a boom, he will probably run, as Roosevelt did after he had made his statement, and that Coolidge will make a similar statement in his second term.

## Alumni News

**Class of '24**  
Fred March teaching mathematics in Yale McKinley Vocational School.  
Winifred Slack is a member of the Home Economics Staff of MacDonald Institute, Guelph, Ontario.  
Frances Holbrook is manager of the Erie County Home Bureau.

**Class of '24**  
Marion Backman has been appointed to Home Economics Department, Bennett High School.  
Eleanor Brown Kuckhahn teaches homemaking in Springville High School.  
Ester Hagerly teaches in the home economics department in Herkimer, New York.

Harriet Vedder is enjoying her second year in Hawaii, where she is teaching Home Economics at Hilo.

**Class of '25**  
Elma Alford assistant dietitian in the Hotel Statler, Detroit.  
Ethel Clark teaching in the Catholic High School, Buffalo.

Jessie Dolan teaching Staff at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Ruth Woodward is in the Home Economics Department at Cayuga College, N. Y.

Philip Repts is teaching Industrial Arts at the Home for Boys, Jamesburg, N. Y.

**Class of '26**  
Walter Oring is at the Institute of Arts High School, Brackenridge, Pa.  
Helen Moulton is teaching at Long Island.  
Dorothy E. Moore is teaching Home Economics at school at Rochester, N. Y.  
Catherine Miller spent last year as a graduate student at the University of Michigan, Detroit, and is this year in charge of a new nursery school in consultation with the Home Economics Department of Michigan State Agricultural College.  
 Gladys V. Heworth is a home-making teacher at Little Valley, N. Y.  
Anna Campbell is teaching Home Economics work at Cuba, N. Y.

Madore Blacklock has recently become Domestic Educator for the Charity Organization Society of Buffalo.  
Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

## COMMENT

Maurice B. Hoover

Who knows  
Why you flunked  
In your spent  
So much time  
In  
Who knows?

Students in Hunter College, the world's largest women's college, are bitterly attacking the Honor System. "The Bulletin," a student paper, declares that about 65 of Hunter's 4,000 students are honest. The big defect, it is claimed, is that students refuse to "beach" on one another. At a men's institution, Springfield College, the Honor System has been entirely abolished, and the students are now working out a new plan of co-operation with the faculty.

We do not throw up our hands at this situation. The students are human beings even if they are going to college, and students favor some sort of honor system, but fear that the system as it is now set up in many institutions has too many technical weaknesses.

Here is an opportunity for a bright scholar to do research work in the field, and to blaze forth as a great statesman in the field of student government.

One of the jokersmiths on the "Red Cat" staff tells a new one about the absent-minded professor who rolled under a flower bed and waited for the caretaker to find him. Maybe "we" know that the fellow who wrote that was the "ra" bo' who took his sister home from a dance and kissed her good-bye.

At the University of Washington 41 students of Washinton were dropped from the artist's registry. A student symposium at the institution indicated that the explanation for these unfortunate fates was because they had reached their educational saturation points very long ago.

**Senior Prom Week**  
The report of the Senior Prom was received to late for publication and will appear in the next issue.

## Elms Subscriptions Due; Staff Announced

Subscriptions are being taken for the 1928 Elms. W. Price Alderman, 1928 Editor, announces. Since no extra copies are being made, students must put in their subscriptions at once if they want a copy.  
The 1928 Elms Staff is as follows:  
Editor-in-Chief, W. Price Alderman; Literary Staff, Helen Bankard, Editor, Martin Fried; Art Staff, Eunice Fristle; Student Director, Dorothy Badgley; News Staff, Phyllis Norwint, Editor, Helen Block; Circulation Editor, Helen Block; Business Manager, Harry Cantor; General Manager, Dudley Miller; Manager, Harry Muntz; Anna Warren, Lorraine Bullard.

**Clancy Concert, March 1**  
Mrs. Clancy announces an unusual musical evening, Thursday, March 1, at 8:30 P. M.

The outstanding feature of the concert will be provided by Henry Clancy, tenor. Mr. Clancy is soloist of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Temple Beth-El, New York City.

His recent engagements include concerts at Aeolian and Town Halls, New York City, solo engagements with the Boston Handel and Haydn Society and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he has participated in recent recitals in Cleveland, Massachusetts, and Spartansburg, North Carolina. Mr. Clancy is also appearing in a "ra" bo' artist, having appeared in several of the national radio variety shows.

**The Girls' Glee Club**, under the direction of Miss Speer, will give a group of numbers, Resonance. Oled will accompany both the Glee Club and Mr. Clancy.  
There is every indication that this will be one of the most important musical events of the week. The tickets will be on sale next week.

**School Supplies**  
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## Tri-Sig Makes Plans For Founder's Day

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is busy with plans for its Founder's Day, which will take place at which time it celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority. The local chapter on this day plans at which time it celebrates the honor of the following: Katharine Hathaway, a permanent endowment of a bed at Grady Beach, The national society plans on April 20 to unveil a tablet in memory of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia, the college at which the Tri Sigma was founded in 1898.

**Special Exams Scheduled**  
Miss Houx announces that special examinations will be held as follows:  
Monday, February 20, 1 o'clock, Room 211 - American Political Institutions, Arithmetic, Economics, Educational Measurements, Latin IV.  
Tuesday, February 20, 3 o'clock, Room 201 - Chemistry, Algebra, Drawing I, Kindergarten Theory, Specialized Psychology.  
Tuesday, February 21, 1 o'clock, Room 200 - Educational Sociology, Elementary Sociology, Elementary Psychology, Health I, Health Psychology.  
Tuesday, February 21, 3 o'clock, Room 200 - European History, French A, Geography Methods, Junior High School English, Technique of Teaching.

Thursday, February 23, 1 o'clock, Room 110 - Introduction to Teaching, Music III, Primary Methods.  
Thursday, February 23, 3 o'clock, Room 200 - English I, Secondary Reading, Rhythm and Games.  
Students eligible for special examination or special make-up work in the following subjects will make arrangements directly with the instructors for the time and place of the examination, to be completed during the week of February 23-25. English II, Library Observation, Practice Teaching, Textiles B, Woodworking.  
The list of students who have been granted the privilege of special examinations or special make-up work is posted in the locked bulletin case near the Social Center. In case of errors or omissions, students should consult the Registrar.  
In history lesson about Charlemagne:  
"Who is the great Frankish king we read about for today? His name begins with L."  
Pupil: Charly Caesar.

## Library Receives 27 Books

Miss Grace Veleo, head librarian of the college, reports that the following books have recently been added to the library:  
Burgess - Measurements of Silent Reading.  
Coppeland and Hood - Copeland Reader - American Section.  
Sloss - Literature for Grades 7, 8 and 9.  
Powell - Junior High School.  
Low - Juvenile Courts in United States.  
Keller - Adolescent High School Problems.  
Craig - Speech Arts.  
Dinsdale - History of Latin Literature.  
Tarkington - Seventeen.  
Tarkington - Period of Sam.  
Tarkington - Gentle Julia.  
Leary - That Mind of Yours.  
Wilkins - The Changing Colosseum.  
Boynton - More Contemporary Americans.  
Burton - Education in a Democratic World.  
Wood and Gabriel - Wining of Freedom.  
Keller - Social Evolution.  
Taylor and Brown - Human Relations.  
Barnard - Social Well-Being.  
Lacy - The Psychology of Learning.  
Drew - Biology - Its Methods.  
Pattern - Embryology and the Pig.  
Hollcott - General Embryology.  
Kingsley - Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates.  
Stedwick and Tyler - Short History of Science.  
Wahman and Davison - Kerr - March of Commerce.  
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# THE RECORD

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Marion B. Rorer, 28 . . . . .	Managing Editor
James B. Rorer, 28 . . . . .	Editor
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Typist . . . . .	Joseph Rowlin, 28 . . . . .

Recipients	Helen Brown, 31
Marjorie Day, 28	Alma Gage, 28
Joseph B. Chas., 28	Joseph Rowlin, 28
Kath Marygrove, 28	Helen Barton, 27
Elizabeth M. Rorer, 28	John Sullivan, 28
Kathleen Carson, 29	John Sullivan, 28
R. Pauline Sierke, 27	

### SOMETHING TO SAY

From the discussions which we have overheard during the last two weeks, we are convinced that the students and instructors do have opinions about the Assembly speakers or about the new papers. Judging by the material submitted for the Contributor's Column, however, we must conclude that the college has nothing to say. The only department of the new paper which has not received an overflow of letters is the one which might be nearest to college opinion—the Contributor's Column. Surely the brief after-assembly class discussions cannot decide to everyone's satisfaction whether half the Assembly time should be used for making announcements or for making resolutions or for half hour harangues. It is not the Contributor's Column the center of the matter. It is not the Contributor's Column that can place his opinion not only before his friends but before the entire college group. There are no 1,200 readers instead of the 100 or 150 hearers. Anyone who has an opinion expressed in the paper, or who resents our choice of subject matter, has a much fairer chance of rebuttal by writing his reaction for the college to read than by telling it to a small number of Staff members. Common sense prevents the Record from formulating its opinions in a way which has received verbally or from writing up any opinions with which it does not agree. Let the students and the Faculty get the writing habit. Every article must be signed, for the Record will consider no anonymous contributions, but printed, may retain only initials or pen names. If there were no safety valves for our college opinion, thinking individuals, at least, would bitterly object. Since, then, the Contributor's Column, since the intelligent college member must react to his environment, can we not write as well as speak our opinions? Let us have something to say.

### Voice From The Past

Wednesday, February 15, 1928.

Dear Deputy  
Please accept my fondest congratulations on your first issue of The Record in its new form.

While I know a pang of sorrow at the wholesale disruption of my former habitat, I feel that a wide smile will be cut by this four-page phoenix which arises from the ashes of its heterogeneous ancestor.

KENNETH MASON.

### Extension Courses Given

Second semester registration for intra-mural extension courses closed on Saturday, February 18. Fourteen courses are being offered, with a total registration of about 250. The number of courses offered and the number of registrants are given below. All previous records have elapsed all previous records.

The following extra-mural courses are being offered this semester:

Lockport, Advanced Psychology, Dr. Reynolds.  
Buffalo, Case Study of Problem Children, Mr. Clement; Hamburg, Modern English Literature, Dr. Lappin; Jamestown, Modern English Literature, Dr. Lappin; Jamestown, Elementary Educational Sociology, Mr. Clement.

### New Language Course

The special topics for investigation by the members of the course in General Linguistics are: Linguistic Geography, Buffalo. A Linguistic Geography of Buffalo. The vocabulary of a Child of two to three years. Study of Slavic in our Student Community, comparative Study of Idioms and Proverbs in English, Latin, French and Slavic.

### Talk on Literature at D'Youville

Steelet Control Committee Elections by the Freshmen Sections of Control Committees of Section Captain, Representative and Alternate to the Central Council have resulted as follows:

Section I — Captain, Bertram Miller; representative, Hazel Moulton; alternate, Wayman Goodnow.

Section II — Captain, Helen Cary; representative, Elizabeth M. Rorer; alternate, Dolores Cavalieri.

Section III — Captain, Doris Dove; representative, Gertrude Ollif; alternate, Helen Gagne.

Section IV — Captain, Eleanor Hickey; representative, Norma Hallahan; alternate, Betty Hanson.

Section V — Captain, Ruth Milloy; representative, Grace Smith; alternate, Marie Martin.

Section VI — Captain, Ruth O'Connor; representative, Dorothy Ralph; alternate, Dorothy Ralph.

Section VII — Captain, Eleanor Hickey; representative, Mary, Rhindone; alternate, Emma Schmidt.

Section VIII — Captain, Dorotina Wetmore; representative, Dorothy Stevenson; alternate, Elizabeth M. Rorer.

Freshman H. E. — Captain, Jean Moulton; representative, Ruth Buddinhang; alternate, Kathleen Martin.

Freshman Industrial — Captain, Edgar Strong; representative, Carlton Beck; alternate, Wilfred Martan.

Social Center Rededecorated  
The redecoration of the Social Center has been a Sophomore Class project for the past month. Tuesday afternoon the room was officially reopened and Dean Reed was hostess at a tea given during the afternoon in honor of the Second Year students. After Tuesday the room was again at the disposal of all students.

Sally Otto, president of the Sophomore II, was very instrumental in carrying on the project and through the co-operation of the Section Captains and their sections the furniture has been washed and repolished, the floors restored, the draperies rehung, and the cupboards curtained, and the room is now a more comfortable and dignified place for the students who use it.

It was through the generosity of Dr. Rockell that the Social Center has been renovated so successfully.

### NOTICE

All Third and Fourth Year students in the general department are expected to graduate in June, 1928, are to report to the registrar according to the following schedule, to have their records checked, and to make application for graduation:

Kindergarten-Primary I, Monday, 10 o'clock, Room 105.

Kindergarten-Primary II, Monday, 2 o'clock, Room 105.

Intermediate I, Tuesday, 11 o'clock, Room 104.

Intermediate II, Tuesday, 12 o'clock, Room 104.

Grammar A, Tuesday, 2 o'clock, Room 104.

Grammar B, Wednesday, 9 o'clock, Room 104.

Fourth Year, Tuesday, 9 o'clock, Room 104.

All students whose program permits, must report at the time assigned for their section. Students who are scheduled for classes at the time when their section is to report, will report during a free period Wednesday or Thursday. All Senior records must be checked, and applications for diplomas made by Friday.

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### COMMENT

Marion B. Rorer

### Response at Last!

This article was submitted written on linen stationery in a beautiful feminine hand. We blush to print it:

Your "Comments" great, I think it fine. It makes us long to be in the office. We wonder why (When we get home) You never think To write a "pome."

\* \* \* TEDDY.

In our halls of learning today Average is king. A student may show marked ability or great interest in some certain subject, yet if his general average is low he is doomed. But in this desert of easy conventionalized learning there is an oasis represented by Frank Adyolotte, famous educator and president of Swarthmore College.

He declares, "It is the quality of a man's work in his best subject which is the true measure of his ability, and not the points that he has forgotten about the subject which his interest is least. . . . in selecting students for Honors work our method has been to disregard averages."

We hope that Doctor Adyolotte's comment will be of some consolation to those unfortunate in our college who cannot get a "respectable average," despite the fact that they do merit it in some two or three subjects.

Here follows an extract from a contract which a teacher must sign if she desires to teach in a certain small town in South Carolina:

"I PROMISE to take a vital interest in all phases of Sunday School work, donating all of my time, service and money without stint for the uplift and benefit of the community. . . . to abstain from dancing, immodest dressing. . . . not to go out with any one, except my husband, insofar as to stimulate Sunday School work. . . . not to fall in love. . . . to remain in the dormitory. . . . not to tolerate the least family party on the part of my boy pupils. . . . to sleep at least eight hours a night, eat healthfully. . . . that I shall not be a willing servant of the school board and the townpeople."

H. E. Plans Theatre Party  
The Home Economic Club will sponsor a movie, picnic performance at the Elmwood Theatre on Tuesday, March 13. The proceeds are to be used toward the Scholarship and Loan Fund in the H. E. Department.

Phi Delta Beta Rush  
Phi Delta Beta held a business meeting in school on Tuesday, February 14. The members continued for the first rush party which is to take place on Saturday, February 25.

### School Undergoes Official Inspection

Last Monday Mr. J. C. Brown, president of the State Teachers College at Defalk, representing the Alumni Association of Teachers' Colleges, made an inspection of our institution. Inspection was voluntary, subject to the payment of the fee. Dr. Rockwell is a member of this supporting committee, as is Mr. Kenny of Ypsilanti. He obtained much information from Dr. Rockwell and also consulted Miss Houck concerning college records, and Mr. Steele furnished him with facts concerning practice teaching. He was especially interested in our library facilities.

Mr. Brown will carry this report to the general meeting in Boston, after his last stop, which is at Albany.

This study was based upon the following sixteen points: Definition of a Teachers' College, Requirements for Admission, Standards of Graduation, Size of Faculty, Preparation of Faculty, Teaching Load of Faculty, Training School, Student Teaching, Organization and Curriculum, Living Conditions of Students, Library, Laboratory and Shop Equipment, Location, Construction and Sanitary Condition of Buildings, Limits of Registration of Students, Faculty, and Staff, Requirements, Classification of Colleges, Accrediting and Classification of Teachers' Colleges.

### Oratorical Contest Opens

Prizes aggregating \$5000 have been offered in the Fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest under the auspices of the Better America Federation of California. The orations must be written and require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on the subject of "The State." Undergraduate students in any college or university in the United States are eligible. Students in this school who are interested should see Miss Gossen for further particulars.

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tenor; and having that, what more could be added?"

The concert program follows:

Nahsima Tembariza, Donaday; In the Silent Night, Bachmann; for Henry Clancy, tenor.

Gypsy Lily, Schumann; My Johnny Was a Soldier, Mrs. Deena Taylor; by the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth E. Speif.

Oh, Sweet is Tipperary, Apple Blossom; Oh, John, Oh England, Wood G. Thwe; The Tinker, Apple Blossom; Mr. McLaughlin, Miss Clancy.

The Snow, Ziehr; The Years at the Spring, Beachy; Girls' Glee Club.

Arise, O Paradise, from "Africa," Mrs. Deena Taylor.

Les Dix Alouettes, Leschetsky; Brains Credit Song, Mrs. Grainer; Goodnight Oldie, Elaine.

Blue Air of Her, Watts; In the Park, Rosemary Gardner, from "Sketches of Paris," Manning; Consecration, Manserv, Mr. Clancy.

Song of India, from "Sadko," Rimsky-Korsakov; Mr. Clancy and Girls' Glee Club.

Girls' Home, Dvorak; Girls' Glee Club.

HENRY CLANCY, Tenor

### Joint Recital Planned Thursday

One of the finest musical evenings in years is predicted on Thursday, March 1, when Henry Clancy, lyric tenor, and the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth E. Speif and Rosamund Ollif, piano soloist and accompanist, unite in a joint concert. "A Glee Club concert is, in itself, a musical feast. When to such a concert are added the services of a well-known concert artist, the combination cannot help but be an outstanding success," says Mr. Clement, who is sponsoring the concert.

The appearance of Mr. Clancy is of particular interest to teacher training institutions for he is perhaps the only prominent singer who has entered the concert field direct from the faculty of a state normal school. Mr. Clancy was head of the department of mathematics in the state normal school at Fitchburg, Mass., before engaging upon concert work.

### ADON RICE

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Joseph E. Chast... Editor-in-Chief
Marion B. Barnes... Business Manager
President... Joseph Hamilton

SORORITY

Although Freshmen and sorority members may not like to admit it, the real question of the rush season is not "which to join," but "whether to join at all." The sororities unite to know that they and they address, the problem of selection.

One disadvantage of the sororities, however, is that they are undemocratic in their expense and in their membership. The girl who is overlooked or excluded often imagines a false glamor about sorority life.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

Another organization, another meeting to attend, seems an ironic suggestion in a school as busy as ours. Yet, with extracurricular activities on every hand, we find that one interested, hard-working group is being neglected.

Presidents of every club have many things in common. Although they may not have the same skill in leadership, for after someone is elected by a narrow margin of votes or because there seemed to be no one else faintly eligible, after a term in office even the least capable develop some executive habits.

Contributor's Column

Incorporate King Average
Our Commentator has struck a note of pessimism and despair, which is a pity, for the light from a different angle upon our system of recognizing the average student.

MARGARET J. KATSMAYER
The school rooms the death of Margaret J. Katsmayer, who died at her home on February 22.

H. E. Fres hema Have Banquet
The Homemaking Freshmen and their big party of the year on Tuesday, February 21. About thirty-eight frosh assembled at Fisher's Tea-table.

A. S. T. Has Farmers' Picnic
Alpha Sigma Tau held its fifth party on Monday, February 27, at the home of Mae Hammond.

Unusual Party for Rushes
At Alpha Sigma Tau's Tuesday, February 27, Dorothy Ewers, Alfred Allen and Dorothy Freund attracted attention by their remarks at a forum of all members of Washington and Cleopatra.

COMMENT

Maurice B. Rovner

One of the happiest events of our life was the occasion of a happy chat with Mr. Lord after his great Assembly address one week ago. It was a happy time for us because it noted teacher confirmed ideas which we had had for a long time.

"Much of what is called scientific research is continuous observation," Mr. Lord told us. If one would like to know why the students were so attentive to President Lord's speech, and why they discussed it so eagerly, the answer is that here they met with a man who for the first time in their knowledge presented educational ideas in such an unorthodox way.

That President Lord was not alone in his stand was confirmed for us by a fellow student, Alexander Lord, who had a clipping from the "New York Times" in which Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, wrote: "The humanities never made up their minds about thinking that character could be trained by a course in the same."

Doctor MacCracken maintained that this statement could not be applied to modern educational thought.

In a recent address Mr. Whiting Williams was eloquent upon America's generosity to Nicaragua. At the same time he said that the prospect of future teachers should continue this good work of creating intellectual goods.

These thoughts should be balanced with those presented by John H. Latane, director of the Johns Hopkins History Department, in a lecture at the Buffalo Conference several weeks ago.

If the two statements are reconcilable, then Satan and St. Peter are partners.

(Continued from Page 2)

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C. A. M.
256 Delaware Avenue
BUFFALO

Whiting Williams
Defends U.S. Policy

"The Pan-American Conference at Havana" was the topic of a lecture by Whiting Williams, authority on labor problems and the Latin-American situation, in Assembly hall on Monday morning, February 27. Mr. Williams painted a pleasing picture of the group who sat at that famous conference. It was unbelievable, he stated, to see men from such small countries so refined and so acquainted with a number of languages. The most noticeable thing, he said, was the "tremendous effort of our group to let others have their own way."

"The speaker said that many Americans were needlessly afraid that because of this lenience other nations might run away with our interests. There is no reason for this, he assured, because the Latin-Americans are extremely jealous of their independence. For example, look down upon the other republics because she has less Indian blood. That is one of the many reasons which prevents Latin-Americans from forming an American Court of Arbitration."

Mr. Williams devoted the rest of his lecture to the Nicaraguan situation. "The fundamentals of the Nicaraguan situation," he said, "lie in geography." He illustrated this point by showing that it takes a man four or five days to travel 200 miles in Nicaragua. "There are two Nicaraguas, one against each other," he declared.

Showing how terrible were the political conditions in this small country, he stated that 80 per cent of the population were illiterate and that he made to vote for anything. Whatever party is in power, he said, must control the controls taxation, business and everything else.

While being the situation, said the speaker, it is no wonder that Nicaraguans themselves for autonomy proposal are American intervention in Nicaragua.

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(Continued from Page 2)

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Let us introduce ourselves. We are the New Column. We shall keep a watchful eye on all. You will find us devoted to verse, school gossip, and school jokes. We need contributions and a name. Send us both.

- Bob May
Up in English stands Mr. May,
Sniffing at his brow in a puffed way,
Puckering his lip in a puffed way.
Somewhat, we know he would rise to
Something he could not allow to
Up in English stands Mr. May,
Unharrassed before the mass,
Puckering his brow in a puffed way,
Whether he could not speak every day?
Everyday class of us seems an assurance
Up in English stands Mr. May,
Headless of glances that will light
They be stands, as though made of brass,
Puckering his brow in a puffed way.
Why are never his thoughts distracted?
Why are his statements never crass?
Up in English stands Mr. May,
Puckering his brow in a puffed way.

Shall we submit
Some anti-writing contest
Offers editorial to allow
The right to share
The name of lockers are there at
The name of lockers are there at
Who devour their newspapers while they
WIZ

Suggestion

Due to the use of the auditorium at noon hours by many affectionate couple have been heard to provide the new college with an appropriate trysting place for those who in the future might covet-use the new auditorium. We feel that it will be particularly beneficial for those who are like us. We hope it will be given some consideration.

Three Who Walk Alone

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### Girls' Tournament Nears Hard-Fought End

H. E. Sophs defeated Second Year Grammar II. The game was marked by the superb shooting of "gay" Hann and the "all-overness" of Stella Shurgot. The Home-makers completely swamped the Grammar section, thus eliminating them from the tournament.

**Line-up:**  
 Michaels, f. Shurgot  
 Hann, c. Zemann  
 Koppick, c. Matusky  
 Parkhurst, c. Chapman  
 Harrington, c. Williams  
 Agle, c. Schilke  
 The first year Home-makers didn't follow in the footsteps of their elders, but they had more opposition in the form of "St. Louis," "Peanut," Dot Ralph and Bernice Newham of Section VI. **Line-up:**  
 Parish, f. Reynolds  
 Newsham, f. Moulton  
 Moulton, c. Mansfield  
 Riemann, c. Buhleweiser  
 Ackerman, c. Ackerman

Section V was so encouraged by the prowess of their faculty adviser that they beat Section VIII by a score of 16-6. **Line-up:**

**SECTION V SECTION VIII**  
 McKee, f. Sullivan  
 Koppick, f. Thornton  
 Ledy, c. Scholman  
 Matusky, c. Shy  
 Letts, c. Schwabman  
 Section VII defeated Section I. **Line-up:** **SECTION VII SECTION I**  
 Boslow, f. Rindone  
 Koppick, f. Shurgot  
 Aroskole, c. Smokovatz  
 Bishop, c. Salomon  
 Scholman, c. Scholman  
 Bonzard, c. Snyder

### Geo. F. Francis

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### TEACHERS WIN STATE TITLE (Continued from Page 1)

As a result, Fredonia scored only one point in the quarter, a foul shot, and

Scrifke was quickly started in the first quarter by Wilker's second one-handed shot from side court. Eddie Whittington regained twice from the foul line and Crane did likewise for Fredonia. Wilker netted the leader from the floor twice again; while Crane scored from the field. In the last ten seconds, Crane ended the game with a throw from the field and two at the free throw line, bringing the visitors' total up to twelve points, while State had piled up thirty-eight.

The inability of Fredonia to cage the ball from the free throw line held them to a much lower score than they had expected from their previous close encounter with State; they made only four out of sixteen free chances. State, however, did much better tossing, caging and getting out of court.

Four players were forced from play because of personal fouls. Chairman of Footing was taken out early in the second quarter. Bachman was replaced by Sharrow in the third period, and during the fourth DePledge and Jackson left the game; Caruana and Gonor replaced them.

Jerry Wilker, six foot five, center, was leading scorer for State, tallying 15 points. Whittington and Jackson followed, tallying eight and six points, respectively.

Scrifke guarding by Abate and Jackson did much to hold the Fredonia score to a minimum. Neither of the visitors forwards having any points to his credit.

The following follows:		
STATE (38)	B. F. T.	P. F. T.
Whittington, f.	2	4
Bachman, f.	2	4
Wilker, c.	7	16
Jackson, f.	1	2
Abate, f.	1	2
Sharrow, f.	0	0
Caruana, f.	0	0
Gonor, f.	0	0
Scrifke, f.	15	35
FREDONIA (12)		
Hayes, f.	0	0
Garin, f.	0	0
Kuneman, f.	0	0
DePledge, f.	0	0
Rosello, f.	0	0
Crane, f.	2	3
Foster, f.	0	0
Pooler, f.	0	0
Lapone, f.	0	0
Total	4	12

The Dramatic Club will present two short plays, "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall, and "Two Sisters and a King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, in assembly on Friday morning, March 9.

### Reserves Close Season Defeating Fredonia

Last Friday night, State Reserves closed a successful season, when they defeated Fredonia Reserves 15-7. This second victory over Fredonia was also the fifth straight win for the locals. **Line-up:**

RESERVES	Point
Owen, f.	2
Swart, f.	2
Schneider, c.	6
Uhl, f.	6
Arara, f.	2
Wojewopski, f.	6
FREDONIA	7
Boyle, f.	3
Mads, f.	2
Sumner, f.	2
Booth, f.	2
Boyle, f.	2

Out of the ten games played, six were home-and-home series, and only three of the ten were defeats for the reserves.

The summary of the games played during the season follows:

Home Games	Point
S. T. C. Reserves	15
S. T. C. Reserves	15
S. T. C. Reserves	15
S. T. C. Reserves	15
S. T. C. Reserves	15
S. T. C. Reserves	15
Elm Vocational	14
Central Continuation	14
Masten Night School	17
McKibbin Vocational	17
Fredonia Reserves	7
Away Games	
S. T. C. Reserves	23
S. T. C. Reserves	15
S. T. C. Reserves	15
S. T. C. Reserves	15
Total won	7
Elm Vocational	14
Nicola Prep	15
Central Continuation	14
Fredonia Reserves	7
Total lost	3

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VOL. XVII

### PRATT SPEAKS

Mental Hygiene Subject of three College Addresses

### LECTURES ON MONDAY

Senior Attendance Is Required on Monday at 3:00 O'Clock in School Auditorium

Students expecting to listen to a dry lecture were surprised when they heard Dr. Pratt, noted mental hygienist, present the first of a series of three lectures upon mental hygiene in education.

"Teachers," he said, "must know the personality lives of themselves before they can study those of the children." He spoke of the person whose grouchesness is "attributed to heredity, 'cussedness,' and original sin," but these, he claimed, play no part in the consideration of such individuals.

"Life has developed as a result of unceasing adjustments. 'Every one of us tries to dodge some of these unpleasant adjustments; we desire to escape reality.'" He cited the case of Bill, the boy who, having had an attack of pomarine poisoning on an examination day, constantly used this as a defensive weapon in after life. Whenever any responsible situation confronted him, he suddenly imagined an attack of "nervous indigestion"; his friends called him a "chronic invalid."

Another problem involved in the consideration of the individual is that the behavior of the individual has relatively little to do with his intelligence. He cited the case of Daniel H. Shaw, Shaw's statement about evolving patents fit for children to live with should not hold true much longer.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Pratt spoke about the affect of day-dreaming and the "inferiority complex" upon people. His third lecture next Monday will concern the mental hygiene of the teacher herself.

**Faculty Meeting Tuesday**  
 Dr. and Mrs. Klockwe have invited the members of the Faculty to their home on Tuesday evening, March 14, at which time those who attended the Boston meeting of the National Educational Association will offer informal reports.

# THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, March 9, 1928

No. 5

**CALENDAR**  
 Friday, March 9  
 4:00 P. M. W. C. A. meeting, followed by supper.

Monday, March 12  
 4:00 P. M. Dramatic Club meeting in room 161.  
 5:00 P. M. Second State dinner in Faculty Dining Room. Conversation reports will be given.

Tuesday, March 13  
 12:00. Sale of school paper on main floor bulletin board.  
 12:00. Delta Sigma Epsilon's sale of cakes and cookies in basement.

4:00 P. M. All sections, class and club news due in Record box.

Wednesday, March 14  
 4:00 P. M. Dramatic tryouts in Assembly.  
 4:00 P. M. Written entries for participation in State Nite are due in Mr. Bradley's mail box.

4:00 P. M. Regular Home Societies Club; a special St. Patrick's day program is planned.

Thursday, March 15  
 4:00 P. M. Non-Resident party and supper in room 218.

### MORE WORK FOR DR. NEUMANN

Necrology Head Elected Secretary of National Society for Study of Sociology

At the meeting of the National Society for the Study of Educational Sociology on February 27, Dr. George B. Neumann, head of the Department of Sociology, was elected to the office of secretary for the ensuing year. Daniel H. Kelly, Jr., of Teachers College, Columbia University, was elected president and Hilsforth Faria, head of the Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, was elected vice-president.

Professor E. Stuart Chapin of the University of Minnesota and Daniels will lose no time in his offer to reimburse any dissatisfied patrons of Miss Day's play. Students who wish to avail themselves of a rare opportunity may still see the play on Saturday matinee or Saturday night.

**Swimming Ends In Two Weeks**  
 Miss Salomon announces that the Lafayette swimming pool is available for the next two weeks. Students registered are urged to attend.

## STUNT NITE PLANNED BY ART KRAFT KLUB

### Twelfth Night Receives Enthusiastic Welcome

"Twelfth Night" often considered Shakespeare's most charming comedy, was never more enthusiastically presented than in Miss Jane Keeler's Studio School of the "Theatres," are the words of Pauline Minot, who was interviewed by a Record reporter.

Miss Minot gave a very enthusiastic review of the play, which has been condensed into the following points of recommendation. See the play: "For its humor—rollicking, carefree and infectious; for its artistic setting, rich and colorful in texture and design; for the novelty of its modern touch in the garden scene which approaches the futuristic more closely than does any thing which has ever been produced on a Buffalo stage; for the melody of its lyrics; for the beauty of costume, setting, music, lighting, it forms a perfect background for anything one may expect in Elizabethan poetry and prose.

Among the friends of the production so successful are Miss Jane Keeler, the general director; Miss Sheldon K. Vele, the stage director, and Miss Grace Vele, who assisted with costumes.

The following students of our college were members of the cast: Marian Bachman as Olivia; Julia Forsyth as a lady-in-waiting; Carl Minich as a courtier at the Duke, while Humphrey Sgroi was a stage assistant.

Miss Minot believes that Dr. Daniels will lose no time in his offer to reimburse any dissatisfied patrons of Miss Day's play. Students who wish to avail themselves of a rare opportunity may still see the play on Saturday matinee or Saturday night.

**Swimming Ends In Two Weeks**  
 Miss Salomon announces that the Lafayette swimming pool is available for the next two weeks. Students registered are urged to attend.

### Sections to Have Fifth Annual Contest on March 29

Prizes Raised This Year Fifteen and Ten Dollar Poster Competition Sponsored by Club

The Fifth Annual Stunt Nite will be held this year on Thursday evening, March 29, at eight o'clock in the Assembly. It will be sponsored by the Art Kraft Klub and Social Program Committee. As usual, sections will compete for the first and second prizes, which are to be raised this year to \$15 and \$10. The proceeds will be used to buy a play for the club. Written entries are due in Mr. Bradley's mail box on March 14.

The Art Kraft Klub has revised the standards of the performance. The new regulations are:

1. All students are required to have at least four rehearsals the last two of which should be reviewed in Elizabethan poetry and prose.

2. Twenty-five minutes will be allowed for each stunt, including the time required for stage setting.

3. Stunts may be coached by Faculty members, but such coaching will be ineligible to act as judges.

4. The final award of prizes and honors will be made only by a committee of six Faculty judges on the following basis: Originality of art in costume; in scenery; in drama; in literary quality; in music; in acting.

5. Members of the Extension Committee of the Social Program Committee of Art Kraft Klub are not eligible to take part in any stunt.

As a preliminary to Stunt Nite, the K-K-K is offering a

(Continued on Page 4)



**Section Girls Win  
Tournament Games**

One of the best games of the Freshman Tournament came off last Wednesday when Section 7 defeated H. E. At the end of the first half the score was 8-0 in favor of the Home-makers. During the last half, Section 5 picked up and in spite of the heroic efforts of Jean Myrt, Helen Sue and the other Home-making stars to hold them, team ten points, while the H. E. made ten only; thus making the final score 10-0 in favor of Section 8. Line-up:

Reginald L. ... St. Paul  
Mansfield, Jr. ... St. Paul  
Strachan  
Moulton, Jr. ... St. Paul  
Paw, Jr. ... St. Paul

Grammar 2 crack Third Year team defeated K. P. and Intermediate Scrap Second Year team. Line-up:

Keegan, Jr. ... Freshman  
Mohr, Jr. ... Freshman  
Kerr, Sr. ... Freshman  
Kanehl, Jr. ... Freshman  
Cantor, Jr. ... Freshman

Sections V and VI, who have never known defeat, met on the court Tuesday evening. Section V was defeated. Section V came out on top. Line-up:

McKen, Jr. ... Sophomore  
Kopke, Jr. ... Sophomore  
Munko, Jr. ... Sophomore  
Kidd, Jr. ... Sophomore  
Leitz, Jr. ... Sophomore  
Snyder, Jr. ... Sophomore

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**State Beats Rochester, Mechanics; Defeats Genesee in Close Game**

State Teachers basketball team, State conference champion, travelled to Rochester Friday where they decisively beat Mechanics Institute, 40-31, before a large crowd in the R. B. Institute gymnasium.

Wilker and Jackson put State in the lead by two baskets. Jackson added another basket, giving State a four point lead. Proctor, after a shot from the M. team, dropped in a basket. State held this lead and by some timely shooting was leading at half time, 27-20.

The Mechanics opened the second half with two double dockers, which cut the local's lead to 27-25. Whittington found the basket for a two pointer, and Bachman countered with another basket. Mechanics Institute began ruffling in substitutes which they couldn't penetrate through State's defense. The score:

Whittington, Jr.	8	0	8
Bachman, Jr.	2	1	11
Wilker, Jr.	4	0	8
Jackson, Jr.	4	0	8
Sharrow, Jr.	2	2	8
Total	18	4	40
Mechanics (11)	8	7	23
Cuddihart, Jr.	2	0	6
Penfold, Jr.	1	1	3
Proctor, Jr.	2	0	4
Winn, Jr.	0	0	0
Harrel, Jr.	2	0	6
Marshall, Jr.	1	0	2
Total	16	6	38

Saturday night the champions journeyed over to Genesee and took the Normals into camp by the close score of 39-38, before a crowd that jammed the school gymnasium at that institution. This victory gives State a clean sweep in the State Conference, winning the seven league games by two baskets.

Fredonis, Brockport, and Genesee, each twice, and Cortland once.

On the first tip off, Bryant, center for Genesee, fouled Wilker, the big inside center of State. Wilker made the try good, giving State a one point lead. The title-holders opened a fast passing attack that swept Genesee off its feet. With Abate leading the way, the Buffalons stretched their lead and at half time were leading, 25-18. During this period, Abate of State and Bryant of Genesee each scored nine points for their respective teams.

Bryant opened the second half with two field baskets in rapid succession, bringing the

score up to 25-22. Bachman broke away from his guard and shot from under the basket for State. Field goals by Bryant and Schrader and two foul baskets by Bryant put Genesee in the lead, 30-27. The Genesee cheering section made the gymnasium cheer. State took time out and when the whistle blew again, Bachman immediately made a basket, but Bryant soon connected for two more points, making the score 32-29. Whittington fouled, and he led a point for State. Wilker then tied the score with a shot from under the basket. Dowdle put his team back into the lead with a foul shot, the score now reading Genesee 33, State 32. Another basket by Bachman put State ahead, 34-33. Whittington, after another basket, giving State a three point lead. On this next play, Whittington was hurt and was resumed he shot a foul, making the score 37-33. The Orange and Black leading. At this state of the game Abate was ejected from the game via the personal foul route. Bryant made the foul good and soon after scored a field goal, making the score 37-36, with the State still leading. Whittington got free and on a pass from Wilker scored 37-38, tying points for State. With but 25 seconds left to play, Bryant scored a field goal, making the score board read 39-38, with the Orange and Black still in the front. State held the lead and the final gun sounded ending the game.

The one year scholarship program will conduct another sale of college pennants in the corridor near the main bulletin board on Wednesday, March 22, from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Mildred Johnson is general chairman of the committee. The proceeds from the sale are to be given to the college for the general scholarship fund.

**STUNT NIGHT PLANNED**  
(Continued from Page 1)

poster contest for the week of March 12-16. Posters may be placed in the Club members every day during the week from 4 to 4:15 o'clock at Mr. Bradley's office.

Three prizes will be awarded for the three best posters: first prize, \$3.00; second, \$2.00; third, \$1.00.

All students in S. T. C. except Art Kraft Club members are eligible to enter the contest. Art Kraft Club members and the two Faculty Advisors will choose the best posters.

Stunt night was originated five years ago when the collection of Edison pictures was brought here. After five days of exhibit, an entertainment was held to raise money to purchase some of these pictures for the school. This performance proved so successful that Stunt Night was organized as an annual function in the club life. For three years the school has used the proceeds to renovate the Tower Room into a club room. A ceiling was constructed, the walls painted ceiling, walls, radiators polished and floor. The room had selected some of the best broidered curtains for the room. The Stunt Night is now a tradition.

Three Games At a recent basketball game, a celebrity of our school appeared wearing a tax. The question was asked: when is the heavy date before or after?

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Vol. XVII

**CRITIC SPEAKS**

Hamilton Gives Resume of Life and Work of Sardou

**REVIVAL AT ERLANGER**

Famous Play by Sardou Reproduced in Buffalo with All in Staff

"Victorian Sardou is the playwright of playwrights, unsurpassed in the mechanism of play construction." So was the praise offered by Clayton Hamilton, famous dramatic critic and lecturer, who spoke in the College Assembly, Friday, March 9, at the advance agent of the revival of Sardou's Diplomacy at the Erlanger.

With watch in hand, the "Victorian" critic stood before the student body. His eye did not harshly penetrate the general lethargy. He made little attempt to catch the fancy of his audience by the force of his personality. Indeed, he seemed little concerned whether his audience approved or disapproved. Slowly, quiet, almost hesitatingly, he dropped his words of wisdom and a usually unprovoked audience bent its ear and listened.

Mr. Hamilton criticized the modern tendency to be local-minded, to neglect the rest of the world and past periods. "The cultured person," he said, "is at home in any century."

He thought that some of the contemporary plays were good but that most of them would not last very long. He compared the journals and magazines in literature with the modern tendency in drama, saying that the plays were the latest, not the greatest. "One-half of the plays," he said, "should be historical, the other half of it without period or place."

The life of Sardou is in itself a drama, containing all the elements that go to make a good play. He was born in Paris under conditions of poverty. His father, a teacher in an elementary school, died when Victorian was sixteen, leaving him, penniless, to support his mother and sister. His

**Undergrad Dinner**  
Being Planned

The New York State Conference basketball champions will be the guests of honor at the first undergraduate dinner of State Teachers College, to be held Tuesday evening, March 27.

Mr. Perkins, who is chairman of the committee in charge, says that some features of the dinner will be discussed on this occasion. In a future issue The Record will give a more detailed account of the plans for this great event in our student life.

**Miss Chapman Ill**

Miss Chapman has been unable to meet her class in a few days because of illness.

**THE RECORD**

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, March 16, 1928

**CALENDAR**

Friday, March 16—4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Riding Club, Room 204.

Monday, March 19—4:00 P. M.—Professor Jerome Davis speaks in Assembly.

Tuesday, March 20—4:00 P. M.—College Reporters meet, room 209.

Wednesday, March 21—4:00 P. M.—Council Meeting. Dinner, Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Topic—Resolved That Women be Allowed to Serve in the Navy.

Thursday, March 22—4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Alliance Francaise, room 218.

Next Assembly Comes on Monday

**NAME OF COLLEGE IS OFFICIALLY CHANGED**

**New York State College of Teachers at Buffalo**

Plan for Moving-Up Day At a brief meeting of the Fourth Year class, held last Tuesday, plans were discussed for Moving-Up Day. Last year's graduating class was the first to set aside a day upon which each class could change its rank. It was understood, at that time, that this should become an annual affair. Many suggestions have been made for new ways of observing this day, and a committee has been appointed to work on the arrangements.

Friday, March 9, Governor Smith signed three bills which concern Buffalo State Teachers College and which have been anxiously awaited by those interested in the School's welfare.

**Governor Signs Three Bills — One Changes Faculty Organization and Salary Schedule**

The first bill provides that the state of Buffalo pay \$350,000 towards the construction of a new reception building at the State Hospital grounds on Prentiss.

The second bill gives the school a legal right to the name of New York State College of Teachers which the Regents voted for last May.

The third bill gives the institution the same organization and faculty salary schedule as prevails at Albany State Teachers College, when that bill goes into effect, the school will no longer have heads of departments and the bill provides for a president, a dean, a director of training, a dean of education, a professional professors, and assistants.

The bill provides for a school a regular college organization. This law, however, which provides for a re-adjustment of salary classification, does not take effect until July 1, 1929.

**Convention Reports Given**

Reports from the recent N. E. A. Convention were interestingly presented at a Faculty meeting held in the home of Doctor and Mrs. W. Rockwell, last Tuesday evening.

News from the various sessions was presented by Doctor Rockwell, Miss Caudell, Mr. Root, Miss Reed, Mr. Steel and Mr. Perkins.

**Pelham Superintendent Discusses Pedagogical Qualifications**

That the teacher's personality was her leading consideration for her work, the superintendent of Pelham, N. Y., in Assembly last Tuesday. He spoke of the personal and professional attitudes which he liked to find in the teacher.

"First," said Mr. Pillsbury, "a teacher is not to know something about the subject which she is teaching. Teachers are born, but they are also bred." Declaring that personality was all important, the speaker made his analysis from several viewpoints. The prime requisite, he continued, is the teacher's health. The teacher's health is next in importance, and her capacity for growth is third on the list.

**Stunt Night Last Sought**

List ye, all class sections, to the summons of Stunt Night. Custom requires that organizations are not being able to participate, so the talent of the sections is what we are looking forward to. Any belated talent that has blossomed forth since late entries were due may be booked with Mr. Bradley not later than Monday.

All struggling artists are reminded that the Poster Contest is still open.

The Record of March 9 for the rules.

**Section Party**

Freddie Section IV had a party on Wednesday, March 14, at Reicher's Tea Room. Eleanor Root was in charge of the program and party.





Stunt Night  
Thursday  
In the Auditorium

Vol. XVII

## STUNT NIGHT

Dress Rehearsal on Tuesday to  
Take Precedent on Classes

TO BE ON THURSDAY

Six Judges Will Select Best Stunts—  
To Award Two Prizes and  
Honorable Mention

CALENDAR

Monday, March 26— 4:30 P. M.—General for meets in Room 288.
4:00 P. M.—General for Musical Club's Program in Auditorium.
5:30 P. M.—Party of Seafans and W. T. in Cafeteria.
Tuesday, March 27— 9:00 A. M.—Assembly pro- gram in charge of Musical clubs.
7:00 P. M.—Undergraduate Dinner at the Consistory. Dance's follows.
Thursday, March 29— 8:00 P. M.—Current Events meets in Room 288.
4:00 P. M.—Phi Upsilon in So- cial Center.
8:15 P. M.—Stunt Night in the College Auditorium.

### PLANNING CURRICULUM

Committee of Normal School  
Holds Joint Conference on  
New Requirements

Dr. Rockwell sat in with a committee on the curriculum for Normal schools in Albany on Tuesday, March 20. The committee consisted of Dr. Dearborn, Head of Teacher Training; President Brubacher of Albany, Principal Vanderhook of New Paltz, Principal Holcomb of Genesee. It will vote to lay the proposed curriculum on the table for at least six months so as to secure the benefit of all suggestions which are to be made on teacher training through State Teachers Associations within the coming four or five months.

The curriculum will be put into form and probably adopted for introduction in September, 1929.

### CINER O. S. OF P. PLAN

Dr. Rockwell and State Archi-  
tect Discuss School of  
Practice Requirements

Dr. Rockwell visited New York on Monday to confer with State Architect Haugaard regarding the requirements for the new School of Practice. Mr. Haugaard is much interested in the development of the plan. Even though it was begun by his predecessor, Mr. Sullivan W. Jones, who recently returned, there is every reason to feel that Mr. Haugaard will take up the matter with the greatest interest and carry it through to completion with very satisfactory results.

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate Dinner.

Tri Sigma He-Installs Chapter  
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority  
celebrated the re-installation of  
Lambda chapter at Indiana, Pa.,  
on Friday, March 16. Adele  
Nagel and Martha Graves of  
the Zeta chapter assisted at the  
installation. The reports tell  
of an exciting week-end, in-  
cluding Panhellenic reception  
and a banquet.

Tri-Kappa Visitors  
Edward Herman and Milton  
Cummings of Cortland Normal,  
and Beta Chapter of Kappa  
Kappa Gamma were in Buffalo  
Saturday night.

They attended the dance  
given at the Statler by the Pi  
Chapter of that fraternity.

### CRITIC SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

only inheritance was his dramatic name, Victorian Sardou. He was destined to become the greatest playwright of his age, perhaps of all ages. When he died in 1905, he was fabulously rich; every cent he owned had been earned through the theatre.

From his very youth, Sardou was determined to become a great playwright. His method of self-instruction was as simple as it was sensible. Realizing that he could not expect to receive personal attention from the masters of the art, he planned a method whereby he might successfully use their works. He would go without food for three days, save enough for a seat in the top gallery, and sit through the first act of a play. When the curtain fell on the first act, he would leave the theatre, go to his attic and plan out the remainder of the play as he thought it should be written. Then he again sacrificed his food for the purchase of a ticket, returned to the theatre to see the same play and compare the conclusion with his own.

The revival of Sardou's "Diplomacy" comes to the Brantford Theatre for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 15, 16 and 17, with an all-star cast.

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### Female Roughnecks in Competition

"All the roughnecks of the college," according to an accepted authority, played on the Upper-Class Scrap and Pickup teams.

"Shorty" and Glen could seldom get the ball near their basket, so "Corky" and "Freddy" managed to pile up points for the Pickup team. "Abie" was an "added up" that she forgot where to throw the ball. Near the end of the somewhat orderly "confusion," time out was called, because the score-keeper had no comfort for our tiny victim, Miss Jean Glanz. The final score was 21-6, in favor of the Pickup team.

(8) SCRAP  
Corcoran, F. Phipps  
Woodard, J. Oton  
Hollister, W. Wright  
Daly, J. Short  
Fisher, J. Edmondson  
Fisher, G. H. Harry  
Deskeker for Oton.

**Debaters Meet**  
At a meeting of the Debating Club, held last Wednesday, Grennell was elected vice-president to take the place of Irene Curley, the new president.

The subject: Resolved, That compulsory automobile liability insurance be adopted by New York State, was debated at this meeting. The affirmative, represented by Irene Curley and Harry Grennell, defeated the negative, Jones and Martin Fried, the negative team.

Visit Rochester and Syracuse  
Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell were in Rochester last Thursday, March 15, where Dr. Rockwell inspected the Madison Junior High School with reference to the adaptation of ideas which the Junior High School department of the new Practice School to be built. Dr. Rockwell was also in Syracuse Thursday, March 15, conferring with Dr. M. H. Dearborn, head of the Teacher Training bureau of the State, regarding this new practice school. He leaves Sunday for the New York City to confer with State Architect William S. Haugaard regarding the requirements for this school.

Results of V. Election  
About 73 per cent of the Y. W. C. A. membership roll of the college voted at the annual election of officers. The victors were: President, Frances Mouton; vice-president, Stella Shurgot; secretary, Verona Corcoran; treasurer, Margaret...

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### College Baseball Nine To Be Organized

The next issue of The Record will contain a full summary of State's successful basketball season which has just ended. Plans for a baseball nine are being started. The Record will cover all baseball developments in future issues.

### SUMMER SESSION PLANS

Special Courses to be Added to Regular Program  
at E. O. C.

The summer session of State Teachers College, in the charge of Mr. Root and Dr. Neumann, as directors, will open July 2 and close August 10.

Dr. Rockwell announces several important additions to next summer's program. Special courses for school nurses, formerly given at Oswego, will be transferred to Buffalo. It is estimated that about 60 nurses will take advantage of this feature. The course for oral hygienists maintained last summer at the University of Buffalo will be given at this institution. An additional department for preparation of teachers of handicapped children will also be inaugurated. Catalogues are now being prepared in the office.

### Honor Roll Analyzed

The following facts regarding last semester's Honor Roll involve the University of Buffalo. It is saying that "Bures never lie."

The Honor Roll consisted of eighty-seven students distributed throughout the school in this manner:

34 fourth year students, 37 third year students, 16 second year students, 17 first year students, 12 specialists or "unclassified" students.

The Home-making department had the highest percentage of students represented. Vocational department was second and General Normal, third.

Theta Sigma Has Visitor  
On Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8, Miss Florence Eckert of Ithaca, Michigan, visited the Theta Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon. On Wednesday, she met Miss Houch, Dean Reed, and Dr. Rockwell. She attended a regular meeting of the College chapter the afternoon hours, and of the executive Theta chapter after dinner. About eleven o'clock Thursday evening after a delightful banquet at Belknap's, she left to visit the Chapter at Kent, Ohio.

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## COLLEGE UNDERGRAD DINNER INITIATED

Forty-two Girls  
on Pledge List

The pledge list for second semester rushing contains 42 names. The following girls have taken pledge ribbons:

- Eleanor Hickey, Ruth Pula, Pay Ledy, Catherine Schering, Dorothy Marley, Alice Weatherston, Catherine Mitchell, Alpha Sigma Tau
- Heien Beyer, Bertha Hodgson, Irene Carmody, Edith Prosser, Nora Hallahan, Edna Prosser, Eleanor Hickey

Mr. Rogers of Albany  
to Speak to B.B.  
Guests

College Basket Ball Season  
Closes With Nine Victories  
—Awards To Be Made

Members of the Varsity will be awarded letters and the Reserves will be awarded numerals at the Undergraduate Dinner on Tuesday, March 27, at the Consistory. The student body is supporting this affair at which the basketball champions will be guests. The team has come through the entire campaign without a single defeat.

Mr. Rogers of the Buffalo Education Department, Albany will give the tickets. Dear Record's Undergraduate Dinner will furnish the tickets. The arm of the student body who wish to be a friend come for purchasing after the dinner and procure special tickets for the dinner to the Office of the Vocational Department. No charge is made for this special privilege.

The loyalty and the duties of this year's officers have been splendid and the "Y" looks forward to a successful year under the leadership of its new officers.

Following the installation ceremony, group discussions were led by Katherine Fayner and Helen Bruckner and supper was served.

Relection Returns Announced  
Officers of the Riding Club elected at a meeting held March 19, were: President, Marjorie Daby; Vice-President, Anna May Keegan; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Bruckner; Recording Secretary, Alice Holden; Treasurer, Mildred Mohr.

It is hoped that riding will start this fall and continue three times a week for the rest of the semester.

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate Dinner.

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate Dinner.

THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo, N. Y.  
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H. Pauline Strickland, 2nd Vice	

BE LOYAL

Students of State Teachers College are witnessing changes in school life every week. A month ago saw the change in the form of The Record's next week brings a genuine Undergraduate Dinner into our lives.

However, the general student body remains impassive. We suspect they may even be a little bit bored. We know that interest is not lacking, but perhaps enthusiasm is becoming a thing unpopular and interest something to be repressed. Let us conquer any inhibitions we may have and join in celebration at the First Annual Undergraduate Dinner.

VARSITY SHOW

Stunt Night this year, sponsored jointly by the Social Program Committee and the Art Kraft Club, presenting a smaller number of carefully selected plays, promises to be more interesting than the informal, almost impromptu entertainment of other years. With its higher standards of play-writing and production, Stunt Night may in time evolve into an annual "Varsity Show," like those given by the great universities. As such, the performance would be sponsored by the college, but written, planned, and executed by the students, and looked forward to as the important dramatic event of the year.

SPRING

The brooks are flowing sweetly, the birds chirp merrily, and the girls are singing "Dream Kisses"—a sure proof that something is in the air.

Spring is the first season of the year; it generally comes on March 21 and it always follows winter. Editorial writers and poets like Spring. The poets use up their time and the editors fill up their columns.

Some think with Samuel Butler that youth, like spring, is a much overrated season.

**Blue Slips Thesen**  
Miss Houder announces that the quarter ends March 30, and that mid-semester reports are due the following Monday, April 2. Students, therefore, may look for their blue slips before the Easter vacation.

**Phi Upsilon's Alumna**  
Ruth Schnatz, '27, was the guest of Phi Upsilon Omicron at a regular meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at the apartment of Eunice Frances Dineen. Refreshments were served at 8:30 o'clock and the business meeting followed.

**Section Captains Dine**  
The Social Program Committee on Thursday, March 15, entertained the Section Captains at a dinner immediately after the meeting at which the regular business of the committee and the problems of the Section Captains and their solutions were discussed.

**Notice to Student Teachers**  
Mr. Steel, director of training, has sent a notice to the regular business of the committee and the problems of the Section Captains and their solutions were discussed. All assignments until March 30.

BOOK REVIEW

At some time in almost everyone's life something occurs which causes one to pause over the justice of things. A man is killed. Was it an accident or did it occur by punishment for some wrong act in that person's life? This is the problem around which Thornton Wilder, a promising young American author, has woven a highly imaginative story, called "The Bridge on San Luis Rey." A thoughtful mind of old Peru collapse without warning, coinciding with it its leader, a man of the monk, desiring to prove the justice of God, decides to spend a portion of his life in learning the most minute details of the history of each person who perished and thus to discover the reason for the punishment. All this is contained in the first chapter and forms the motive for the rest of the story.

The rest of the book consists of the storied lives of the unfortunate people. Several of them are written in the form of each character is given separately. Thus there is a vast amount of material in the book for one story is quickly dropped and another takes its place. The reader becomes acquainted with extraordinary characters: an aristocratic mother who spends in showing an undivided devotion for her daughter; twin brothers who are bound closely to one another by their love for each other; a man of genius; the uncle who is everyone's confidant—a marvelous array of characters, each different, each is entirely individual.

After each person's life is revealed, the story is understood and is reconciled to the fact that these certain characters are on the bridge at its downfall.

Wilder tries to bring a philosophy into each character's decision. Even if one is not sure for the story itself, the article the writer has written with imagination as well as his enviable English and phrasing makes one enjoy the book.

Neva Jackling.

**Central Council Banquet**  
Under the guidance of Waldon Cotran, chairman of the committee of arrangements, the annual Central Council dinner last Wednesday, met with the same great success which has attended all past banquets.

The members headed by Mr. Messner and three representatives from each college attended the dinner. Mrs. Clare, the radio sponsor, rendered melodies specially intended for the occasion. Dinner and the proposed honor system completed the great banquet of 1927.

COMMENT

Maurice B. Rotzer

Contributor's Column

There were many of us who felt that the presentation of Howorthy Hall's "The Valiant" last Friday morning contained some exceedingly good points. Especially well did Carl Minich and Elizabeth Hausen play the difficult scene of the parting of the brother and sister, the brother with his brave resolve to conceal his identity and his real self, the little sister with a heart full of pity for this brother and lonely boy. During this scene, which was one of the most poignant moments of the play, and was being done beautifully, a general titter went through the audience. The effect was spoiled, the spell of the moment broken. The laughter was, no doubt, an outlet for pent-up emotions during the period of considerable nervous tension. But we need not have used little self-control. Instead of spoiling one of the finest moments in the play! It is hard to have a point of viewpoint to the players, who were keyed up to a pitch of high emotional intensity, and were playing their parts so well!

It is rumored that one girl sits tears when she saw Carl Minich being led to the chair. It was so and to see such a noted actor in a girl's mind in a workshir!

We call the attention of the History Department to Mayor Thompson's latest utterance. "Some of the historians tell us that the Constitutional Convention was made up of rough necks and ruffians. Well, they cannot say so about that. Chicago wasn't represented at that convention."

Now, to relate, all of those "rough-necked and ruffians" have moved to the mayor's town.

Sad, but true, is the statement made by H. W. Holmes, in the "Chicago Record-Herald" School of Education declaring that, "The student knows he is a member of the school as soon as he has 'casbed in' at the entrance gates what he is learning in school. With such a system there is no searching into educational articles and the true worth of study is obscured."

"What are you going to do about it?" I tried asked that "Oh," we replied, "we'll worry over it."

Poor Lindbergh said, "If I never get to the laundry, I never get to souvenirs. Ah! so that's what happens to our exam papers."

**Dear B. M. S.:**  
Will you please explain that? I saw it in the Lit. notebook of a member of the stronger sex: "I was reading 'The Three Wives'—great education."

Ellen.  
Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate Dinner.

Prof. Jerome Davis Talks On Russia

In one of the outstanding lectures of the college series, Jerome Davis, the famous sociologist, yesterday at Russia which was far different from what most of his auditors had believed. He said that Russia was a Russia which was giving its average subject much more freedom than he had ever received under the Czarist regime, although at the same time it was far from perfect.

Professor Davis, who had made a thorough study of Russia in former years, had his listeners with his sincerity and fair-mindedness: he waved emotion aside, making his judgment on the basis of fact and asking his audience to judge Russia in the same spirit. He told how cruelly men were treated under the Romanoffs, demonstrating that such action

such principles would be a success there? Before such a trial is given to our school, would it not be better to see whether we have proved ourselves capable of adopting this desired system, by showing that "Honor in State Teacher's College" is just as high or "if possible higher" than that of the German public? D. D.

Are We Ready?

"Why have an Honor System at all?" is a question which was recently asked but not answered. The speaker wondered whether we are ready for the Honor System. One may shrink from the idea, unwilling thought, but just consider the number of books that disappear from the library. The "Child and the Curriculum" and others. It is possible that the program allows them all the leniency."

Then consider the number of articles that disappear from lockers in all three locker rooms and in the corridors. How frequently does one find his lost pocketbook, emptied of its former contents, returned to the library. Are all these factors just as much the destruction of "Honor" as stealing another's work in examinations?

If this system were used in a German school, one could not doubt that it would be very successful. Why? Because we are told that anyone losing a pocketbook at the post office in the street in Germany will always find it at a police station. After this is true, the article was lost, with its contents intact, and that just proves that "Honor System" based upon

Lockers Lore

B. M. S.

The speaker stated that the three evils prior to the advent of Russia were the "patent medicine" theory of dogmatic communism; the dogma of theory of atheism, and the lack of liberty. However, only seven per cent of the population was now restricted, whereas 93 per cent of the population had been made free under the old government. "There are some signs of democracy, however," said Professor Davis. He illustrated this point by showing that there were many voters in Russia, that non-party members could be elected, and that there was occupational representation.

He then touched on various phases of the Russian socialization today, always comparing it with conditions under the former autocratic system. He showed how the economic output per capita was shown to be greater. "Millions of homes were built, and into summer clubs for working women." Trade unions, he pointed out, were all powerful. Education was modeled on the Dewey-Killpatrick system. The teaching situation has, he said, many difficulties to encounter but it making rapid strides forward. There has been a breakdown in morality due to easy divorce laws, but the speaker thought that these would be modified. The peasants' conditions, too, were greatly improved.

The obstacles to American recognition of Russia Professor Davis stated as follows: (1) Confiscation of American property, propaganda and imperialism. (2) "American policy," he argued, "keeps the Bolsheviki in power by its treatment of Russia." It makes the Russians stick together; we should not "throw stones to disintegrate a mechanism" doesn't work."

Thunderous applause greeted the sociologist as he reached the climax of his lecture, urging the student to show intolerance in judging the problems of the state, the social and the economic order.

Non-Residents Honor Staff

The Non-Resident Association held a meeting and St. Patrick's Party on Thursday, March 15. A membership drive has been undertaken by the members and a large attendance was expected at the meeting, scheduled for April.

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate Dinner.

Locker Lore

B. M. S.

The Locker Lash  
Between the lockers, row on row  
The locker boys, in a band  
A steady stream of messages go  
From one to another, hand  
As they study pass  
American citizens and they  
They born here, but the Czarist  
regime made them what  
they were."

"There everyone stands light;  
I'm sure of that, next time,  
Cry out, 'I was a light.'"

And in the moments two or three  
You'll locker boys, in a band  
A joyous voice is lifted high  
In a happy message sent.  
The key is found, and clasped all  
Hasten from silenced hall  
And soon said, in little time  
We have the locker lash.

Locker Lore Lines  
One evening, while in deepest thought,  
A rhyme struck fast upon my mind,  
Oh, noble men, courageously fought,  
That rhyme to conquer and un-  
der-  
But no, I tossed, and turned, and  
I whined,  
"Those few lines, I think just four,  
You'd better give away, and I  
I send you these for Locker Lore.  
Why should I write the lines for  
Why should one give lines for  
Oh, locker boys, we know enough  
But yes, we love your lines,  
M. G. Z. (H. E. K.)

We wonder who is endeavoring the stray dog that  
into the locker room,  
explains in that  
Froeschman is pleased  
sent the Staff with an offer,  
when we get a note, that  
another explanation.

Dear Locker Lore:  
Methinks all this toiling  
about the couples in assemblies  
tinges with jealousy. This  
is not the case. If the fault-  
lessly interested in study in  
assembly, they score would  
be the objects of their sac-  
casm. If study is not their  
chief intent, then their com-  
plaints are groundless. After  
all, the dissatisfied must realize  
that they are in college now  
where the fires of friendship  
are kindled rather than exterminated.

H. E. K.  
H. E. K. must be a member  
of one of those couples. Aha,  
Sherlock.

The Gremlin

He stands apart, a cynical half-smile  
Curling his lip, a full free and  
Reveals the mind's tremendous bur-  
den, who  
His thoughts are occupied with  
things of state  
The heedless crowd may some day  
"about, he knows  
The everlasting glory of his name!"  
And so he stands and smiles, while  
part of his  
Those common fools who have to  
work for their fame. —Hartjeque.

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate Dinner.

**Spring Days Bring  
Baseball Season**

At a baseball meeting called last Monday, about 30 candidates turned out, and from the experiences listed, it looks as though the \$300 allotment will be well spent in outfitting the future all-star nine. What is left of this \$300 will be spent for guarantees and officials, for Manager Librators announces that he has several games scheduled, including Niagara University, and the Y. M. C. A., Institute of Technology. He also says that games are being given with the various Normal Schools.

Coach Grabau announced that indoor practice will be played in the gym; and outdoor practice after the Easter holidays.

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**Section VI Wins Tournament—  
Grammar II Defeats Grammar I**

The last three Freshman teams in the Tournament were Section V, VI and VIII. Section V defeated VIII after a desperate battle in which both teams played exceptionally well. Line-up:

SECTION V (23) SECTION VIII  
McKee, ..... f. Sean  
Kopke, ..... c. Sullivan  
Beckie, ..... 1b. Beatty  
Reh, ..... 2b. Beatty  
Leitz, ..... 3b. Southman  
Marvin, ..... ss. Schwabing  
Tuesday the final game will be played. A great crowd turned out to cheer the teams in victory. Among the notables present were, Miss McMahon, Miss Robson, and two of our former stars, Miss Dorothy Parks and Miss Alice Wehmeier, who being Fourth Year students are too "grown up" to play. The cheers that went up were heard two blocks away.

Section VI had the lead dur-

**Alumni News**

Class of '27  
Helen M. Allen is teaching in Lockport, N. Y.  
Frances Czankel is teaching in North Tonawanda, N. Y.  
Antoinette Polz is employed at Springville, N. Y.  
Nellie Castea, Ethel Beth, and Margaret Kinsley is teaching in Buffalo, N. Y.  
Margaret Kinsley is teaching in Lockport, N. Y.  
Joseph Crotty is teaching in the Junior High School, Ebenezer, N. Y.

Marion Beebe is teaching primary grades in Niagara Falls.

Kathleen Gunn is teaching history and geography in the upper grades at Batavia.

Byron Schottin, Industrial, has manual training and boys' athletics at Ebenezer.

Kathleen Deazley, of the present fourth year class, withdrew at the end of the first semester to accept a position in school 21.

Margaret Emsminger is teaching third grade in Tonawanda.

Marie Roy has the fifth and sixth grades at Ebenezer.

Ruth Burkett is a member of the teaching staff at Ebenezer.

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ing the first half, but in the first quarter of the second half, Section V stole right up on 'em and made eleven points. Section VI rallied round and made ten points in the last half, winning a final score of 21-14. Line-up:

SECTION V SECTION VI  
Kopke, ..... c. Kopke  
Beckie, ..... 1b. McKee  
Reh, ..... 2b. McKee  
Leitz, ..... 3b. Leitz  
Marvin, ..... ss. Schwabing  
Third Year Grammar II met and defeated Grammar I. Thursday the two teams played a return game, the results of which were unknown when this article went to press. Line-up:

GRAMMAR I GRAMMAR II  
Corcoran, ..... f. Keegan  
Holt, ..... c. Woodrow  
Holt, ..... 1b. Mohr  
Holt, ..... 2b. Mohr  
Scheraga, ..... 3b. Kanish  
Scheraga, ..... ss. Cantor  
Scheraga, ..... Wm. Hoerbst.

**Horse! Horse! Horse!**

The Riding Club is still open for membership. Thirty-five girls can ride every week. The class will be held at Palmer's, Monday and Friday at 5 o'clock. Either busses or private cars will leave the college at 4:15, take the class there and return after riding.

The price is five dollars for six lessons. Either Miss Sloan, Miss Northrup or Miss Hansen will accompany the class. Students wishing to enjoy this privilege are instructed to inform Marjorie DeWitt at 4 o'clock Monday, March 26.

Section Party at Reiker's. Second year Intermediate Section II gave a St. Patrick's party on Friday evening. School lunch was served at Reiker's Tea Room and later everyone went to the ballroom. Theatre, Miss Bacon, faculty advisor, and Miss Kempe were guests of the section. Exceptionally attractive favors were designed by Marion Long, who had charge of the decoration.

Section Party and Supper. Freshmen Section IV are having a party on Monday, March 26, from 4 until 8. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the School Cafeteria. Hazel Ahrens and Ruth Milroy are acting chairmen for the affair.

Presides To Go Abroad. President Brubacher of Albany, Principal Vandenberg of New Paltz, and Principal Riggs of Oswego will Wednesday afternoon on the S.S. George Washington for a two months' sojourn abroad.

**Tears and Laughter  
Thrill Audience**

The Dramatic Club of State Teachers College presented two plays in the school Assembly on Friday, March 16. The plays were "Two Slatters and a King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "The Valiant," by Horloworthy Hall. The performance of Carl Minich in the latter brought forth prolonged applause from the audience.

"Two Slatters and a King" is a light satire, wherein Chance rules the King's choice of a mate. Eleanor Hickey as the false Slatters was especially vivacious and charming. Rose Naiditt played the Fool, Ruth Rasey the true Slatters, and Francis Moulton the King.

"The Valiant" is a more serious attempt to glorify the powers of the individual. The plot is a rather unusual and interesting one. A young man (Carl Mich), who is due to marry, refuses to divulge his real name and birthplace to the Warden (Humphrey Sgro) or to the Prison Chaplain (Arthur Ernst). A young man (Carl Hansen) travels a great distance to verify her belief that the phantom character is her brother. The heroism of the young man in the prison which he undergoes at sight of her and in living to her about the supposed death of her brother. The result of this play is the main theme of the play.

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Vol. XVII

**URGES VOTES  
Athletic Association President  
Asks Students to Cast Ballots  
VOTING HELD TODAY**

School Cheering to Inaugurate New College Spirit is Hope of the Entire Student Body

Today is THE day for the Rah Rah boys and the Yes Yes girls—and also for "Red" Martin, the human megaphone. Today, Harry Abate, president of the Athletic Association, urges all students to vote for their three favorite teachers.

"Cheering has not been very popular at our school in the past," asserted Mr. Abate. "We are therefore doing our best in this prize contest to rejuvenate the lungs of S. T. C."

A Record reporter approached the phantom character for an interview, and all that the journalist got "out" of "Red" was "Hah! Hah! Hah!" He has staked his reputation (i. e., his personality) on the success of this contest, so everyone must vote. Among the Faculty members who admire Martin's genuine prep for his happiness are: Miss Vieve, Miss Small, Mr. Daniels, Miss Reynolds, the child psychologist.

The last trials were held during the Friday Assembly. School citizens have until three o'clock today to clip The Record ballots, and to put them in the special box on the first floor. Everyone vote! Yes, Cheer Contest!

VI Kaps Lead in Scholarship. The sorority and fraternity averages for the first semester 1927-28 are as follows:  
Pi Kappa Sigma ..... 1.61  
Psi Phi ..... 1.56  
Alpha Sigma Alpha ..... 1.55  
Sigma Sigma Sigma ..... 1.52  
Delta Sigma Epsilon ..... 1.42  
Theta Sigma Upsilon ..... 1.37  
Alpha Sigma Tau ..... 1.20  
Phi Delta Delta ..... 1.13

Men's Glee Club Elects. The Men's Glee Club at a recent meeting elected the following officers for the coming year: Wilfred Martin, President; Carlton Wagler, Vice-President; Charles Aljober, Secretary; and Edwin Johnson, Librarian.

**THE RECORD**  
State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, March 30, 1928

**CALENDAR**

Friday, March 30  
7:00 P. M.—Ballots for cheer contest must be placed in box near Ballot Board.  
4:20 P. M.—Riding class leaves Normal Avenue and 4:25 Street entrance.  
4:30 P. M.—Give money to Mother's Club for First Freshman Choir.  
8:00 P. M.—The H. H. Junior's Royal Sparring Party at Burton's Restaurant. Everybody is invited.

Monday, April 3  
12:00 M.—Pool sale in basement.  
4:00 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Central Council in room 208.  
4:00 P. M.—Record reporters' meeting. Regular writers to be discussed.

Tuesday, April 3  
9:00 A. M.—Regular Assembly.  
9:00 A. M.—Orchestra Practice, in Junior Assembly.  
4:00 P. M.—Sign in "box" for supper meeting on April 18.

Wednesday, April 4  
12:00 P. M.—Regular vacation begins.

Monday, April 16  
9:00 A. M.—Classes resume.

**COLLEGE UNDERGRAD  
DINNER BIG SUCCESS**

TEACHERS 35 YEARS  
Miss Luella Chapman Does Not Wish to Stop Teaching

Palmer Method  
"I wouldn't want to stop, even if I were to teach a hundred years," said Miss Chapman, who on Wednesday, March 28, celebrated her thirty-fifth year of teaching. "I enjoy associating with young people. They seem, as well as I can judge, about the same as when I was young. I am certain they are no worse. It seems no time at all since I began teaching."

Miss Chapman has taught at various schools, including high school, elementary school, high school and college. While still in college she was a member in high school her writing attracted the attention of the superintendent. Through him she became engaged in the supervision of writing.

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers Stresses Friendship and Loyalty as Team Virtues

"Rah, rah, Sauerkraut!" With this characteristically humorous cheer Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, speaking at the first Undergraduate dinner of State Teachers College, condemned the unfortunates of college partisan who cheers because his team has won.

"Did they cheat to better food?" asked Dr. Rogers; then, why not, "Rah, rah, Sauerkraut!"

"No team," continued the speaker, "deserves to be cheered because it wins. Consistency, the fact that it is victorious may be due to its glorious things; may be due to a better practice than they have practiced long ago; perhaps they were stronger with enthusiasm. Some of these things, however, should be cheered with utterance; they are not particularly commendable. Friendship and loyalty alone, said Dr. Rogers, is the virtue, especially friendship, which "is possible only among good men."

Returns to College  
Helen Schulze, who left school last semester, has returned to complete her work.

**Stunt Night Wins Applause—  
Much Hidden Talent Revealed**

Students who have seen Stunt Night performances in the past are found to cause for disappointment in viewing the sterling scenes enacted under Art. Kraft Klub auspices last night.

Six sections were represented in the entertainment program. Second Year Grammar II gave a delightful dance in the form of a chorus entitled "A Rhapody in Red and White." The scenery, costumes and lights effectively carried out the color scheme. First Year Section V pleasingly portrayed in pantomime and chorus the stages of life from "A Lullaby" to "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Naomi Galt won the audience by her charming dances in "The Will o' the Wisp," given by Freshman Section IV.

The Home Economics Sophomores created a very colorful picture of Dutch legend of the dance "In the Land of Windmills."

Although radio has nothing to do with windmills, the Third

Dr. Rogers' theme came as a fitting climax to one of the most complete social affairs in the history of State Teachers College. Four hundred and fourteen people, Faculty and students, crowded the ballroom.

Consistory to cheer the athletic teams of the school. That the change in the name of the institution meant nothing unless it implied increased respect for the school, was the theme of Dr. Harry W. Rockwell's address. He urged the students to continue in their present fine spirit of loyal cooperation and achievement.

Men's Club Meets Tuesday  
The Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, April 3, at 8:00 o'clock. Feature film "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be shown in the first part of the evening.

The Inter-Fraternity basketball game and the annual football game will follow.

The usual lunch will be served.

The committee in charge of the dinner were: Mr. Irving C. Perkins, chairman; Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, Dean Catherine W. Reed, Miss Mildred Sipp, and Miss Mildred Sipp.

(Continued on Page 4)

Vote Today  
for Three  
Best Officers

No. 8







## Upperclass and Freshman Champs Strive for Girls Basketball Honors

The last game of the year was played Monday between Third Year Grammar II and Freshman Section VI. Miss Peterson of School 61 referred this fastest, closest, most exciting game of the season.

The Freshies held the Seniors to a tie in the first quarter. Amid the cheers and yells of Third Year and other students, the Grammar section gained two points, and at the end of the first half the score was 7-5.

All through the second half the score hovered round a tie. "Min" and "St. Louis," the opposing centers, were around each other's necks most of the time.

### COLLEGE UNDERGRAD (Continued from Page 1)

Miss Winfield Salom, Mr. Andrew Grabau, Mr. Wilbur C. Gorham, Miss Marion Clark, Mr. Charles B. Bradley, Dr. George B. Neumann, and Mr. George Quackenbush.

Letters were presented to members of the Varsity basketball team, nominees to the second team. Letters were presented to Grammar Section II girls' team, champions of the school, and to Freshman Section VI, champions of the Freshman girls. Particular mention was made of the service of the second team in helping the Varsity at practice.

Members of the Varsity team who received letters are: Frank Smith, Harry Abate, cap.

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## BALLOT FOR CHEER Contest

Vote for Your Favorite Cheer

NUMBER OF CHOICE

First

Second

Third

Place Ballot in the Box at the Main Bulletin Board before 3.0 P. M. Today

## Baseball Candidates to Have Initial Workout

The first indoor baseball practice began Wednesday in the Gymnasium. The latters displayed early season form despite the fact that they were the initial workout. The boys have shown splendid speed in spite of the fact that they have broken, crashed, smashed or otherwise, five windows so far, and expect more to follow.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

"Evening with the Robinsons" Given by Musical Clubs in Tuesday Assembly  
The Musical Club presented "An Evening With the Robinsons," a delightful domestic scene, to the College in Tuesday Assembly.

The characters were: Mr. Robinson, Mr. PHILIPPI; Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. GEMMILL; Sister, Stella; Burgert, Junior, Price Ademan.

With assistance from the family, Junior tuned in to Station S. T. C. B. The program follows:  
Orchestra selection, Mazurka in B flat; Lotus Land, Rosamund Oilet; Two Junior Glee Club numbers, Dance of the Fairies by Biederman and Morning Song by Moschetti; Polish Dance by the String Trio; Two numbers by the Men's Glee Club, Roustabout Song from Rain or Shine and Twinkling Stars are Laughing.

Members of the second team, who received numerals, are: Fred Schneider, captain; Robert May, Vincent Caruma, Leonard Owen, Edwin Uhl, Sigmond Wojnowski, William S. Sturt, Walden Corran, John Arcara, Thomas O'Toole, Ernest Bishop, manager.

Members of Grammar Section II, third year, school champions, who were presented with rosettes are: Anna May Keegan, captain; Rosina Woodard, Mildred Mohr, Marie Kerr, Mary Cantor, and Eleanor Kanehl.

Members of the Freshman Section VI, champions of the school, who received rosettes are: Dorothy Halp, captain; Francis Moulton, Ruth Reiman, Bernice Neuman, Ruth Reck, Alfreda Neumeyer, and Dorothy O'Donnell.

College Registrars To Meet  
Miss Houck is planning to attend the meeting of the American Association of College Registrars, convening April 17, 18, 19, at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio.

The A and N new cabinet members met Wednesday afternoon, when they enjoyed tea and a business conference.

Faculty Julia A. Virginia Reel, Miss Robson and Dr. Daniels, Faculty advisors of the sections, contributed much to the success of the joint party of sections I and V on Monday, March 2. Miss Robson played piano solo, and both she and Dr. Daniels entered spiritedly into an old-fashioned Virginia reel.

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Vol. XVII

## PLANS A FOOT

Committees Appointed to Start  
Things For Great Event -  
MOVING UP DATE FIXED

Field Day, Boat Ride, Hot Dogs, Dancing and Cheering Hashed Together for College Festivities

Moving Up Day, 1928, will soon be with us. On this day, Tuesday, May 29, 1928, the Freshmen will have their first chance to discard their green flannels. Those in charge of arrangements, anxious to keep the high standards set by last year's event, have drawn up a tentative program appointing members of the graduating classes on the committees.

These committees hope to charter boats for an exciting trip to Crystal Beach. The following people were named to take part in the committee work for Moving Up Day:

Assembly Program: Joyce Dudley, chairman; Erdine Cobb, Walden Coltran.

Boat: Walker Chavel, chairman; Evelyn Gay, Alice Sheehan, Jeanette Wyle.

Field Meet: Harry Abate, chairman; Howard Allen, Alton Dunklin, Lee General, Dorothy Parks, Alice Weinheimer.

Dance: Margaret Royman, chairman; Elizabeth Curran, Marie Hayes, Violet Schmedlin, Janette Wilcox.

Publicity: Maurine Rowner, chairman; Josephine Chostak, Catherine O'Brien, Ida Smolover, Olive Williams, Marlon Ziemerly.

GERMAN EDUCATORS HERE  
Stop at Our College While Inspecting American Public School System

Twenty-five German educators will visit our college on Friday. On a tour conducted by the International Institute of Teachers College, Columbia, they are spending three months in America inspecting the public school system. Other cities on their itinerary are Albany, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Nashville, Washington and other university centers.

# THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, April 20, 1928

No. 9

## CALENDAR

Friday, April 20  
7:30 P. M. - Dance Patriotic in Gymnasium. Alphas Sing, Ma Tea  
Monday, April 22  
4:00 P. M. - Meeting of the Dramatic Club in Room 111  
4:00 P. M. - Meeting of all members of Nowhere Day Committee in Room 104  
Tuesday, April 24  
9:00 A. M. - Regular Assembly. Mrs. Fow, of the United States Congress of Fatness and Teachers will speak.  
9:00 A. M. - Orchestra Practice in Junior Assembly.  
4:00 P. M. - Joint Tea of Sociology and Current Events Club.  
8:00 P. M. - Officers of Women Voters will be the speaker.  
Thursday, April 26  
4:00 P. M. - Orchestra Practice in the auditorium.  
4:00 P. M. - Library Session, presided by the Third Year Class in the Gymnasium.

## COLLEGE RATED HIGH IN SCHOOL SURVEY

Fourth Year Class Has Party  
The Fourth Year Class, the General and Home-making Departments, held a party Thursday afternoon. A dinner was served in the cafeteria. So add to the students of one department mingled with those of the other, it was an exceptional treat. It merely demonstrates the strength of common interest as a bond of unity, an ideal for which the two departments have long been striving.

Literary Critic To Speak  
A future assembly speaker is to be John Curver Poyas, famous literary critic. On May 8, Mr. Poyas will speak on "Living English and American Novelists."

## Classed A-2 Among 70 Teachers Colleges and Normals

Dr. Rockwell Is Gratiified  
With Creditable Standing  
of State Teachers College  
at Buffalo

Buffalo State Teachers College received an A-2 rating in a recent survey of Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges of the country, by a special committee which met in Boston two days before the Convention of the National Educational Association. Seventy schools were considered, and Buffalo was in the second place.

The report made on the basis of the following: Entrance requirements, graduation requirements, by qualifications of faculty.

Practice School organization, buildings, equipment, and income.  
None of the schools received an A rating. A-1 was the highest award since 1911. One of the 70 schools met the Class A faculty requirement, which was that every member of the faculty have a Master's degree. Buffalo State Teachers College fell below the Class A-1 designation because it spent only \$2.56 per student for library books, whereas the requirement is \$4.00 per student, and lacked an additional trained librarian; both these conditions will be remedied next year.

Buffalo and Albany were the only schools entered from New York State.

## TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION Miss Chapman to Address Gathering of Penmanship Experts in Chicago

Miss Luella Chapman will be a delegate to the annual meeting of the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors, at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on April 25, 26, 27. Miss Chapman will give an afternoon performance in public musical performances are urged to participate.

## Faculty Members Are Delegates to Many Professional Conventions

Miss Speir and Miss Hurd are attending the National Music Supervisors Conference in Chicago this week. Mr. Bradley and Miss Hanson are attending the nineteenth annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association in Chicago next week. Among those present at the installation of William Russell Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, and at the following meetings were: Dr. Neuman, Miss Allen, Miss Sipp, Miss Caudell, Mr. Clement, Miss Cook, Miss Dana and Dr. Reynolds.

## Mrs. Herbert Davis Will Speak at Joint Meeting

Members of the Current Events and Sociology Clubs announce a joint tea to be held in the Social Center at four o'clock on Tuesday, April 24. Mrs. Herbert Davis, the leader of the Sixth Assembly District of the League of Women Voters, is to address the meeting.

Any of the faculty members and students who are interested in either of the clubs or in the League of Women Voters are cordially invited to attend.  
Ruth Vawter is teaching kindergarten in LeRoy, N. Y.

## Spring Concert May 10 Tryouts Next Friday

The annual spring concert given by the music club is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 10. Interesting features of the concert are the Chorus and duets, both vocal and instrumental, contributed by students.

The try-out for the concert will be held Friday, April 27, at 3:30 P. M. in the auditorium. Any students who have had experience in public musical performances are urged to participate.

Harold Vogt is teaching in New York City.



OBITUARY

**MISS ELIZABETH C. LANGE**  
Members of the Home Making Department were shocked to learn of the death of Miss Elizabeth C. Lange, founder of the Home Economics Department of the College. Faculty members and alumnae of the Home Making group who knew her feel a distinct personal loss.

Miss Lange earned her Bachelor's degree at Teachers College at Columbia, her Master's at the University of Chicago. She organized the Home Making Department at the Buffalo Normal School in 1910, and remained here for seven years.

In 1917 Miss Lange gave up her position in Buffalo to become a state extension leader in Minnesota. Later she was active in the field of institutional management at the University of Chicago. During the last four or five years she managed a hotel in Arkansas.

Despite her busy life, Miss Lange found time to come back to visit the school. Her first visit was in 1920, on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the department. She returned again last spring to attend a banquet celebrating the fifteen fourth-year economics graduation. This was indeed a happy occasion for students and teacher, for Miss Lange was generally loved and admired for her interest in the girls in the department who never forgotten.

**EUNICE M. WEBSTER**  
Eunice Webster, Senior in the Home Economics Department of State Teachers College, died at her home in Buffalo on April 14, 1928. Miss Webster entered college September, 1922, spending the three summer months until October of 1925. She returned September, 1927, eager to gain in knowledge under the profession of teaching. Again, however, ill health prevented an immediate re-entrance, as she was forced to resign her work in January, 1928. Miss Webster was 24, giving a total of 174 days at Tu Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau.

**E Strong to Head Tri Kappa**  
Election of officers for the coming year took place at the regular meeting of the Tri Kappa Fraternity, Alpha Chapter.

The officers chosen are: President, Craig Strong; Vice-President, George Schultz; Recording Secretary, Arthur Metz; Corresponding Secretary, Allen Telfe; Treasurer, Nelson Tilton; Secretary, E. A. Arma; Jerome Wilker.

Laura Arlington is teaching second grade at Barker, N. Y.

**Interfraternity Game Marks End of Basketball Season—Tri Kappa Wins**

In the last game of men's basketball, Kappa Kappa Kappa defeated Psi Phi, 22-12. The game was played Tuesday evening, April 3, as a part of the Psi Phi Club Program. The gym housed a large crowd and each team had a strong cheering section.

Tri Kappa assumed the lead early in the first quarter, and was never headed. At the end of the first half they led by a score of 15-8. Uhl and Stuart led in the attack, with 7 and 5 points respectively. Algieimer made two spectacular field goals for the losers.

Psi Phi held the winners up a low score in the second half.

**CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED**

Scholarship Men Wins First Prize; Freshman Girls Take Second and Third Places

Prizes for the chess contest were awarded on Tuesday morning, April 17, bringing to a close the annual chess contest at State Teachers College, which was sponsored by the Athletic Association. The first prize of five dollars was awarded to Mr. E. R. Pfaffenlicht of the Scholarship group; the second prize, a large school banner, and the third prize, a box of school stationery, went to two freshman girls, Miss Hilda Lettze and Miss Pearl Jensen.

Two hundred and twenty students voted, about twenty for the Home Economics cheer five, the locomotive received a total of 318 points in 35 votes, and the Blue Jiff received 25 for third. Cheer Five, Eight, Six, Five, received 110 points, 54 for 1st, 43 for 2nd, 53 for 3rd; cheer two, 107 points, received 216 points, 114 votes, 26 for 1st, 50 for 2nd, 38 for 3rd.

Cheer six, the skyrocket, received the honor mentioned, 92 votes were cast for this cheer, 24 for 1st, 37 for 2nd, and 25 3rd points, a total of 174 points.

**Futurist Dance Tonight**  
Two ultra-modern posters call attention to an unusual dance, "Dance of the Future," scheduled for Friday night. This event is to be sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau.

The Dwellers' Orchestra has been selected for the evening. Characters of the dance will be Miss Chapman, faculty member of the sorority; Miss Metz, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Jewett.

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and at one time threatened with a rally. Owen's work, however, started the Kappa team scoring in the final quarter. Uhl, Owen and Stuart scored best for Tri Kappa, while Algieimer led the Psi Phi scorers.

**LINE-UP:**  
**TRI KAPPA:** Uhl, (190-150-12) F. Wolowicki, Uhl, (190-150-13) J. Wolowicki, Schneider, (190-150-10) F. Coffran and left. (190-150-11) E. Stuart, (190-150-6) G. Algieimer, Sube, Tri Kappa, Vele, McCollon, Amelien, J. Ph. Schaefer, Schenewolf, Ernst.  
**PSI PHI:** Messers: Jackson (Varsity), Canam (Varsity).  
"Two Kappers": Wilker (Varsity), Sharrow (Varsity).  
Scorer, (Reserve).

**TEACHER IN PAGEANT**

Head of Physical Ed. Dept. Takes Part in U. of Cal. Annual Pageant

Miss Ruth Houston, who is studying at the University of California, took a prominent part in the 1928 Panhellenic contest at State Teachers College, which was sponsored by the Athletic Association. The first Panhellenic, held in 1922, had for its basis the presentation of the responsibilities and sacrifices entailed in the transition from girlhood to womanhood. The Panhellenic became an annual event, given by the women students of the University and has of late years placed greater emphasis on patriotism and dance.

In a letter recently received by one of the students, Miss Houston stated that she would be unable to attend the S. T. C. 1928 graduation, because she will be enrolled in the University of California summer school.

**Faculty Team Closes Season**  
This year for the first time State Teachers College was represented in the Buffalo Sixty Masters' Bowling League. Mr. Perkins, captain, led his team, composed of Mr. Root, Mr. Root, Mr. Quisenberry, Mr. Demand, and Mr. Grabau, through a fairly successful year. Even in this initial attempt Sixty finished fifth from the bottom of the list, or nineteenth on a list of twenty-four.

Mr. Root informs The Record that the team with its added experience has high hopes of coming home with first honors in the coming year.

The engagement of Margaret Kinley by John R. Hennigh of Newfane has been announced, the wedding to take place in the near future.

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VOL. XVII

**CAMPAIGN ON**  
Dr. Hollingshead Urges Students to Participate  
**MR. ROOT IN CHARGE**

Speeches Arouse Much Enthusiasm Parent-Teachers Association Discussed

"In giving to others we enjoy a privilege. We experience the joy of belonging to things which bring results to everyone in the community. The spirit of giving is such a slight thing for expression, yet is a part of our national democratic spirit." In this manner did Dr. Hollingshead of the Buffalo Foundation epitomize her talk in Assembly last Tuesday on behalf of the annual Joint Charities and Community Fund Drive. She urged her audience to contribute not for glory alone, but for social service.

Mr. Root urged his listeners to deprive themselves of some small luxuries, if necessary, in order to gain 100% support for a great cause. He promised every one fill out one of the pink slips.

Mrs. Charles Ross, field secretary of the National Congress of Parent and Teachers Association, then gave a brief sketch of the history and purposes of the organization. She quoted Cullberry's statement that the Parent-Teacher movement is the biggest movement in education today. Her heartrending story of the three bachelors who reformed convinced her auditors that hers was a most worthy cause.

**Sorority Dance Coming**  
Phi Delta Beta Sorority has arranged to provide comfort for its guests at its dance which will be held in the College Gym Friday, May 4. Hot weather is expected so that it will be expedient for the dancers to be dressed in comfortable clothing. Therefore, the sorority is sponsoring a Sport Dance, at which the girls will wear sport clothes and the boys will wear knickerbockers and blazers. The student body is urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Harry Abate, Fourth Year, is to teach History in North Jun-ly 8, N. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

**THE RECORD**

State Teachers College at Buffalo  
Friday, April 27, 1928

**CALENDAR**  
Friday, April 27—10:00 P. M. Home Making Department open for inspection.  
3:00 P. M. Tea and Open House at Practice House, 108 Normal Avenue.  
4:30 P. M. Field Class meets at 4:30 P. M. H. E. Club will present "The Life of Ellen H. Richards" in Auditorium.  
Monday, April 30—8:00 P. M. Meeting of all graduating classes in the Auditorium.  
4:00 P. M. Central Council will discuss the proposed honor system, Room 206.  
Tuesday, May 1—8:45 A. M. Rose sale, Alpha Sigma Tau.  
9:00 A. M. Assembly.  
9:00 P. M. Orchestra practice in Junior Assembly.  
The Spring Play, Room 111.  
Wednesday, May 2—4:00 P. M. Debating Club 404 on government ownership of coal mines, Room 206.  
4:00 P. M. Indoor basketball practice in the Gym.  
5:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. skating party, Scott's rink. Roll music.  
Thursday, May 3—4:00 P. M. Non-Resident class hours and privileges. 4:00 P. M. Orchestra practice in Auditorium.

**H. E. DEPARTMENT HAS HOME ECONOMICS DAY**  
**POST DESIGN EXHIBIT**  
Home Economics Art Classes Have Varied Display of Many Original Designs  
Miss Hanson's design classes have an exhibition of their work in the third floor this week.  
Original and unusual designs suitable for every material and article are on display. Illustrations of design and color principles, animal motifs, and pictures are prominent, in addition to designs for interiors and elevations. There are many interesting period and peasant costume designs of cut paper, and ideas for spring clothes, and color-combinations for the modern times.  
Mrs. Armstrong Designs  
Mrs. Armstrong, who for several years has been a critic teacher of the Kindergarten Primary Department, is resigning her position and will not return next year. Her work will be carried over by Mrs. Jamieson, of Teachers College, Columbia University.

**Moving-Up Day Plans Reorganized Day To Be Great Affair in History**  
Chief Higgins of the Buffalo Police Department is constantly threatening to make a great shake-up in the ranks of the Buffalo cops. Like Higgins, Chief Harry Abate of the Moving-Up Day force threatened an upheaval, and actually carried out his threat at the meeting held last Monday afternoon, when committees were reorganized. Faculty advisors added, and new plans discussed.  
The date, Monday, May 28, has been finally decided upon. If all the contemplated plans go through, Moving-Up Day will be the greatest affair ever held at Alma Mater. There will be a parade around the school grounds, brass band, rollicking rosters, and a somewhat more sedate Assembly. A Path Newsman will probably be on hand to direct out a historic movie of peda-

An exhibit of work of the design classes is on display in the third floor corridors.  
Student teachers at Kenmore are conducting "Better Homes" programs there.  
French Club Has Dinner  
The French Club had a dinner on Thursday evening, April 19. No one attended, but talk or serve in French, so everything went off successfully. Miss Chamot, Mr. and Mrs. Messner and Charles, were guests of the club.  
Mr. Messner spoke briefly. The briefness of his talk was attributed to his young son's constantly attracting his attention. He was in the Junior Assembly. Plans were discussed for next year. And a adjournment was made to the Junior Assembly, where some games were played—not in French.

Meeting of Graduating Classes in Auditorium Monday

No. 10

(Continued on Page 4)

THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo

Josephine E. Chas. Editor-In-Chief
Marjorie B. Ryan, Sec'y
Mary H. Smith, Treas.

Home Bldg. 30
No. 100
No. 100
No. 100

TURNING THE TABLES

Let us send "Our George" to Yellowstone? This can be, at present, no better proof of our appreciation of his willing character than in the use of the opportunity given us. There is scarcely a student here who at some time has not known George through his kindness especially in acceding to requests. He is now making his request. Let us profit by his good example and do everything possible to help him.

LECTURE METHOD

After hearing Dr. Holt's speech, it is interesting to note the definition of the lecture method. The recent issue of the Bulletin of the National Educational Association: "The lecture method is that process by which the material in the professor's notes is passed into the student's notebook without going through the brains of either."

A WORTHY CAUSE

Every year State Teachers College joins with other educational associations in aiding the drive for fun by the Joint Chapters and Community committees. Mr. Root is in charge and has urged student cooperation. Mr. Root has succeeded in past years in obtaining one hundred per cent. cooperation from the student body. Inasmuch as this is his last year it is fitting that we respond to the call.

President Holt Startles Students—Remarkable Speech Wreaks Havoc

Doctor Hamilton Holt, former editor of "The Independent," in a most impressive manner, without apologies, shattered and satirized existing educational methods in the American college, at the same time demonstrating that Rollins College in Florida, was making rapid progress under his presidency in a "common sense" approach in the field of education." His statements, made in one of the recent Assembly lectures, brought continuous laughter from his audience.

"The besetting sin of the American college today," he said, "is the insatiable impulse to expand materially without any goal." Pointing out the evils of such expansion, Doctor Holt showed why Rollins had set its registration limit at 700. There are to be 400 boys to 300 girls, "so that boys could cut in," and because "the school prefers more than one man to

The speaker declared that Rollins was striving to attain the three qualities which make a college great; "the quality of those who teach, of those who are taught, and of the buildings." Dr. Holt spent some time in describing what he considered to be ideal teachers. He ridiculed the professors who do petty research work, and he criticized those who use the lecture or recitation methods exclusively, emphasizing that "great teachers are rather despised, yet they are the only ones who have any influence upon the student body."

In his explanation of the methods used at his college, President Holt stressed the point that "a student should be rated, not on quality of mind, but on ability to use his mind."

Following the address, Doctor Holt led a discussion period in the Junior Assembly.

Central Council to Vote on New Honor System

The Central Council will take definite action on the Honor System at its meeting on the first Monday in May. As this will be the final meeting this year for consideration of the plan, sections are urged to send their representatives fully instructed to vote. The proposed plan is still open for amendment. Any students wishing to submit amendments should do so immediately to their section representatives.

N. R. A. DRAFTS NEW RULES

Dean Reed and Association Discuss Standards for Non-Resident Girls of B. S. T. C.

The Non-Resident's Association has spent a year in an effort to study student problems and to set certain standards for student life. At the meeting on the 11th of April, the committee definitely some of these problems. Though the final vote on the proposed standards is limited to those who are members of the N. R. A., discussion is open to those who may be interested. The following is the report of the committee which has been studying recommendations regarding hours and privileges:

Late permits: Freshmen, Monday, Thursday until 10:30, Friday or Saturday until 11:30.

Sophomores, Monday or Thursday, one night until 10:30, one night until 11:30, one night until 12:00.

Members of all classes to be in at 10:30 on Sunday night.

Two evening permissions granted for the Grosvenor building each week.

Study hours, in general, from 8:00 to 11:00.

Special permissions for proms and formal dances, a late permit until 12:30.

Special permissions for proms and formal dances, a late permit until 12:30.

Information as to one's desirability when leaving in the evening to be left with the House Mother.

Form to be filled out by non-residents before leaving town for the week-end.

The opportunity to express your opinion has been offered. Come an exercise list," says Lett Cooper, president of the association.

Girls Baseball To Be Organized All girls who wish to play girls' baseball tomorrow should report ready for practice Wednesday, May 2, at 4:00 p. m. in the Gym. The team will be organized at the first meeting.

COMMENT

Maurice B. Ross

Aprons of the speech made by Doctor Hamilton Holt last Friday, we have found a fine example of the "research" which he spoke about. In reading the principles as set forth in the editorial, we discovered that one scholar found in researching for his thesis the phenomenal facts that "the Kansas girls do not go to the stores as often as the Denver girls. . . and do more ironing than do the girls in Denver." She also recognized human thought by presenting information that "a great many more adult garments are remade for the children in Kansas homes than in Denver." To reverse Doctor Holt's pun, one might say that this is perhaps a case of less and less about more and more.

The Moving-Up Day Committee were in session. Sweetness and light guided the proceedings until Lee Gene suggested that his committee run a bathing beauties contest.

Dr. Holt's speech was a great drawing card, argued the man whose aversion for females is so well known. All our pacification, he admitted the weakness of his arguments, finishing up something like this: "Oh, well, never mind; it would be too cold for the bathing suits anyhow."

Spring Play in Preparation

The Spring Play will be the afternoon of May 22, and evenings of May 23 and 24. Blanket tag and light guide will be in effect on Sunday night.

The play this year is Barrie's three-act comedy, "A Kiss for Cinderella." The present production of the play is a little wail which is working in the studio of a Mr. Bodie, a policeman, who is really a prince in disguise, visits the studio and becomes suspicious of the girl. When she leaves the studio, the policeman follows her to her home.

The cast is led by Robert May as Mr. Bodie, Wilfred Martin as policeman and Evelyn Mellicot as Cinderella.

The leading characters are being supported by groups of ladies, courtiers, beauties and lords and other notables.

Correction

The name of Esther J. Boyd was omitted from the list of members of the Girls' Program Committee for Moving-Up Day.

Contributor's Column

John W. Adams

School 33 is a part of the great public school system of the city of Buffalo, and as such is carrying out the principles for character building laid down for that system. These principles are embodied in a booklet prepared by the teachers and principals of Buffalo.

In the foreword appears the statement: "Character building is not an incidental or accidental objective in the work of the schools. It is its first and most important duty." Following this objective are the teachers of School 33 both in the morning exercises and when entering their classrooms.

The Home Economics student teachers in Kenmore, under the direction of Miss Weeter and Miss Donovan, have been carrying out Better Homes Week. The furniture in the dining room and bedroom has been removed and a three-room apartment decorated with furniture loaned by one of the local dealers.

School 33 is located in a district where poverty forces fathers and mothers to leave the home early in the morning and labor all day to provide the physical necessities for the sustenance of the family. How limited is the chance these parents have to train the character of their children!

It is very hard to find a modern bedroom and a modern kitchen. One of the senior boys, where conditions have been so hard that their equipment, both educationally and financially, has been very limited. For the children, these are the public school teachers and the school principal. It must be that they become good citizens by development of patriotism, Americanism and sterling character. This is the obligation of every public school to all the children of all the people.

Mary M. Van Arsdale, Principal School 33.

Lead Scholarship Curriculum

Dr. M. C. Manzo of the fifty educators who visited the college last Friday, was so interested in the plans of the One-Year Scholarship Program that he asked Mr. Quackenbush to describe the course in detail for printing and wide distribution. A copy of Mr. Quackenbush's report will be printed in a later issue.

Jeannette Wyllie of the fourth year, of the Buffalo High School, was the first to receive the One-Year Scholarship in Junior H. S., Niagara Falls.

Practice House Redecked; Students Invited to Inspect

In preparation for "Better Homes Week" the Design 40 class of Household Interior Decorating, made many new for character building laid down for that system. These principles are embodied in a booklet prepared by the teachers and principals of Buffalo.

Under the supervision of Miss Hanson, the girls evolved new davenport and several well designed lampshades and a dignified and "homey" note to the living room. Especially noteworthy is a lamp-base of a Spanish bottle, which Mr. Weber painted, and its pleated taffeta shade. Woven rag rugs, applied work, striking floral patterns, and a color scheme of green and orange identify the bedrooms. Nancy, the practice room, has a room in the house decorated in white with yellow pinnacles.

Better Homes Week in Kenmore

The Home Economics student teachers in Kenmore, under the direction of Miss Weeter and Miss Donovan, have been carrying out Better Homes Week. The furniture in the dining room and bedroom has been removed and a three-room apartment decorated with furniture loaned by one of the local dealers.

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Mary M. Van Arsdale, Principal School 33.

Psi Phi Convenes Here

The annual convention of Psi Phi Fraternity was held at Buffalo, April 13 and 14, in the Beta Chapter as host. Conventions of this nature are held at the Stuyvesant Hotel, where out-of-town members stayed.

The convention included a dance in the Arbor Room of Hotel Statler on Friday evening, a business meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Stuyvesant Hotel and a banquet at the Statler on Sunday morning. About fifteen out-of-town members attended this convention, which was a fine success. A copy of Mr. Quackenbush's report will be printed in a later issue.

Jeannette Wyllie of the fourth year, of the Buffalo High School, was the first to receive the One-Year Scholarship in Junior H. S., Niagara Falls.

Summer School Catalog Holds Interesting News

The Summer School Catalog, which will soon be available to those who are interested, contains several attractive announcements.

In addition to the usual courses offered in Summer School, there will be three new ones, for the dental hygiene teacher, the dental nurse teacher and the teacher for physically handicapped children. At different times during the summer there will be fifteen instructors at work in connection with those courses. For the first three courses of Summer School, Miss Grace Barr, who has spoken in Assembly on Music Appreciation, will give a course in teaching music appreciation, with the aid of a piano.

Mr. Frank T. Wilson, Ph. D., who taught psychology here in 1925-26, will give a course in psychology in Summer School. Since Dr. Wilson left us, he has received his Doctor's degree from Columbia, and has been teaching in California.

DECLARATION CONTEST

Nu Lambda Sigma Sponsors Second Annual Public Speaking Match, Three Dollars

The annual Declaration Contest given by the Nu Lambda Literary Society is to be held in the dining room auditorium, Friday morning, June 1.

The Declaration Contest was initiated last year by Nu Lambda Sigma as an annual affair which should interest students who are interested in public speaking.

Selections for the contest: First Prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00.

All students except members of Nu Lambda Sigma are eligible to enter the contest.

Specimen must be no longer than five minutes.

All entries should be left in Mr. Gemmill's mail box in the general office, on or before Friday, May 4. Entries should indicate the title of the selection chosen.

The date of the elimination contest will be May 17.

Theta Sigma Initiates

Theta Sigma Upsilon, on Saturday April 21, initiated Miss Mary Ann C. Higgins. A formal dinner was given to conclude the initiation service.

Patrons of our advertisers mention The Record.

LOCKER LORE

B. M. S.

Our own Better Homes Campaign. A locker table with spindle legs. A chair too high—too low. Towels pinned on a window ledge.

It's just the same at an students' meeting. A teacher that's meant to be missed. A conversation that's meant to be missed.

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**MOVING-UP DAY PLANS**

(Continued From Page 1)

Scheidt, Jeanette Wiley and Mr. Graham. Address: **TKC Committee—**Walker Charles, Chairman, Broderick, George, and Mrs. Jeanette Wiley and Mr. Clement, Secretary. **Field Meet Committee—**Lee Genor, Chairman, Dorcas, Mrs. Alice Schabert, Alton Duggan, and Miss Salomon Mrs. C. M. G. G. **Advertising Committee—**Marjorie Torner, Chairman; Jeannette Chubb, Dorothy, Ida Smiley, Albertine O'Brien and Olive Williams.

**No Try For Baseball Nine**  
Baseball practice has held the attention of 30 candidates for the past two weeks. This year marks the first time in the history of State Teachers College that our school has been represented by a baseball team.

Coach Orban has been working hard with the squad and from present indications, State will be represented by a strong nine.

No definite line-up has yet been picked, but after one or two more practices, Coach Orban will probably have a better line on his men.

**Phi Kappa Has Installation**  
Phi Kappa Sigma held their formal initiation and dinner Thursday evening, April 19, at the Hotel Star.

Monday evening the former organization entertained the Phi Kappa party at the home of Frank Bitt, 222 Woodward Avenue, at which time the following officers were installed: President, Marion Peterson; vice-president, Marion Young; recording secretary, Joan Rasch; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth White; treasurer, Esther Bliss; keeper of archives, Ruth Latch; sergeant-at-arms, Ann Coffey.

**Registrar Reports Meeting**  
"The main points emphasized in the National Convention of Registrars," said Miss Houck in a recent interview, "were the necessity of careful selection of college students and the responsibility of the college in seeing that the students realize their ability to the utmost while in college. Of special interest was the fact that most colleges are making use of Freshmen Week as an aid in adjusting the Freshmen to college life, instead of leaving that duty to the Sophomores."

**C. M. LORISH**  
Mr. Charles M. Lorish, a neighbor of S. T. C. for many years, died on Saturday, April 21, after a short illness. He was an understanding, kindly man to all who knew him. The College extends its sympathy to his family.

**Voters Among Students Urged to Form Unit**

"The joint tea of the Sociology and Current Events Clubs held in the Social Center, Tuesday, April 24, was a great success," says Ida Gabriel, president of the Current Events Club.

Mr. Patterson, chairman of the Erie County League of Women Voters; Mrs. Davis, leader of the Sixth Assembly district, and Miss Pitts, executive secretary, were special guests.

The gist of their remarks was, "Let us forget," first, the hard struggle women had to get the vote; second, now that they have the vote, the necessity of understanding both sides of political questions, and, third, the need of preparing the new or prospective voter to wield her ballot intelligently. In this connection, they spoke of the great work being done by the "New Voters Units" of the League in many of our colleges.

The University of the State of New York. The visitors suggested that it would be a progressive move if this college also established one of these clubs. Plans were immediately made for joint visit of the clubs to WGR as guests of the League when the League is broadcasting one of its Tuesday night programs.

Among the teachers who attended were Dean Reed, Miss Kempe, Mrs. Gemmill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. Bennett, Mr. DeWolfe, and Dr. Neumann.

**Phi T to Infiltrate Five Miss Mildred L. Sipp and four Home Economics Juniors will be invited to infiltrate the Phi T. Omicron, honorary Home Economics Fraternity, on May 15.**

Miss Sipp will accompany local honorary member. Juniors elected are Mrs. Elizabeth Mullett, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, and Miss Olive and Dorothy Fitzgerald.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

**OLDEST AND MOST COMPLETE HAIR STORE IN BUFFALO**  
All styles of Hair Cutting for Ladies and Children. Hair Shampooing. Hair Dressing. Hair Coloring.

**HAIR STORE**  
WIGS AND TROUPES MADE TO ORDER  
Designer and Manufacturer of Fine Hair Goods In All Styles  
144-46 MAIN STREET  
AlBERT M. ZIPP  
Electrician: Seneca 0128

**George Needs Our Votes**

Students should remember to save the Times contest coupons and bring them to school for George.

George Birbeck, our junior, hopes to win a trip to Yellowstone Park and a much desired visit to his brother in Colorado, whom he has not seen for years.

The Practice School has responded to the appeal for votes, but the College has not done equally well. Up to date, George has 30,000 votes. Many votes were wasted because they were turned in too late. Since the contest lasts only until June 3, every coupon from the daily or Sunday paper counts much.

Coupons from Monday, April 23, till Sunday, 29, are due before Wednesday, May 2. "Please turn them in now," says George.

**A. S. A. Elects Officers**

At the annual election of officers, Alpha Sigma Alpha chose the following: President, Doris Burton; secretary, Geneva Dusing; treasurer, Winifred Allen; chaplain, Dorothy Freund; registrar, Eleanor Schiering; editor, Dorothy Marley; Alumnae officer, Doris Glunz; junior representative to Panhellenic, Dorothy Ewers.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held their initiation and formal banquet at the Park Lane on Saturday, April 21. Ruth Jackman, a former CIO member, was invited in addition to the nine College pledges.

**Riders Going Strong**

So far the riding club has had three successful turn-outs. No one has yet fallen, and there has been temporary abatement. Near the end of the season, when the members are all Paul Revere and Prince of Wales, a surprise is planned that will be of interest to both classes.

**PERLEESS Gray-Hair-Restorer**

An Up-to-Date Hair Day  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

129 Fourteenth Street  
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**Florist**

John L. Kramer  
111 Delaware Avenue Buffalo, N. Y.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

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College Shop

**Geo. F. Francis**

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Tupper 0326

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

**COAL**

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**Kramer Studio**

Studios, 856 Main St.  
Tupper 1118

**C. H. LORISH**

129 Fourteenth Street  
C. H. LORISH  
115-117 MAIN STREET  
Electrician: Seneca 0128

**Thursday May 10. Annual Spring Concert in the Auditorium**

**CONCERT SOON**

Musical Clubs Present Annual Spring Concert

**PLAN SPECIAL NUMBERS**

Orchestra, Band, Men's Glee Club and Senior Girls' Glee Club Offer Attractive Program

The Musical Clubs will present their Annual Spring Musical on Thursday, May 10, in the college auditorium. The four organizations sponsoring the concert are the Senior Girls' Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Orchestra and Band. In addition to their selections, there will be several special numbers, including piano duet by Rosamond O'ell and Eleanor Hickey; a vocal solo by Edna Jaynes, and a violin solo by Lillian Zdzarski.

Each year the musicals have formed a prominent part of the spring activities. The program promises to read if not surpass, the standards by previous presentations. Blanket tax tickets will admit all students.

**PROPHY TO BE GIVEN**

Silver Loving Cup Will Be Awarded to Fraternity Having Highest Average

A Silver loving cup will be given by the college to the sorority or fraternity having the highest scholastic average for the year. The name of the fraternity winning the trophy will be announced in September and will be engraved on the cup. Upon the second and final winning of the trophy, it will be given to the fraternity for permanent possession. During the period of temporary award the trophy will remain on exhibition within this college.

The committee of award will consist of the President of the College, the Registrar, the Faculty Advisor of Panhellenic and a Faculty member recommended by the fraternities jointly. Scholastic averages shall for each group be the average of honor points attained by each member of the group.

Mary Cantor to teach Latin and English in the Junior High School at Niagara Falls.

**THE RECORD**

State Teachers College at Buffalo  
Friday, May 4, 1928  
No. 11

**CALENDAR**

- Friday, May 4—4:25 P. M. Student Club meets at "George."
- Monday, May 7—1:00 P. M. Council meets in room 208.
- 4:15 P. M. Dramatic Club meets in Room 101. Club plans will be selected and ordered.
- Tuesday, May 8—9:00 A. M. Assembly. John Cooper Powers will speak on "Living English and American Novels."
- 9:00 A. M. Orchestra Practice. Junior Assembly.
- 12:00 P. M. Naked school. Meet by Second Year Grammar II.
- 4:00 P. M. Current Events Club meets in Room 208.
- Wednesday, May 9—4:00 P. M. Debating Club meets in Room 208.
- Thursday, May 10—Rehearsals in Auditorium.
- 10:00 A. M. Orchestra.
- 10:00 A. M. Band.
- 10:30 A. M. String Group.
- Each year the musicals have formed a prominent part of the spring activities. The program promises to read if not surpass, the standards by previous presentations. Blanket tax tickets will admit all students.
- 12:00 P. M. Men's Glee Club.
- 1:00 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
- 5:15 P. M. Spring Concert in Auditorium.

**Committee Announces Field Events; Colorful Sports for the Faculty**

"In the Spring, the young man's Turns to thoughts of Crystal And he longs to jump and gambol Over his dam and sandy reach."

Thus mused the Bard of the Courier "Grave to Gay" column who was undoubtedly thinking of Moving-Up Day under Lee Genor, of halting beauty fame, has announced the tentative list of events for the meet.

The following events will be for men only: 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, running broad jump, standing broad jump, high jump, shot put, baseball and pushball.

Members of the Faculty will put their class books aside for the following events: 75-yard dash, shot put, standing broad jump and an obstacle race.

**COLLEGE IS GRANTED SCHOLARSHIP RIGHTS**

**LEARNS ABOUT RECORD**

Miss Porter of Salem, Mass., Is Especially Interested in Our Weekly Record

Miss Porter, teacher of English in the Normal School of Salem, Massachusetts, visited this school last Tuesday, primarily to investigate the way in which the Record is produced, and to learn other points concerned in the publishing of our school paper.

**Delta Sigma Has Initiation**

Delta Sigma Epsilon formally initiated eight pledges at the Hotel Touraine on Saturday, April 23. The initiation was followed by a formal dinner with Verna Borellous as toastmistress. Mildred Barrows entertained by singing between the courses. A recognition pin was presented to Eleanor Peacy, who passed her sorority examination with the highest grade.

**School Registration Removes Obstacle to Scholarships**

**University Scholarships Will be Accepted at Buffalo State Teachers College in the Future**

The Fourth Year course of the college has been accepted and registered for university scholarship purposes.

Three Freshmen girls, Edna Clark, Dorothy Marley and Frances Cornell, who have been granted University scholarships of \$100 each year for four years, will be able to use their scholarship college.

The regular opening purposes reserved for the college for university scholarships had to attend initiation of the new State Teachers College and Albany S. T. C. are the only teacher-training institutes in the state at which the scholarships may be used.

**PLAT READER COMING**

Dean of Leland Powers School Will Read Modern Play

Mr. Phidelah Rice, the well-known play reader, will be brought to State Teachers College on May 14, by Phi Delta Beta. Mr. Rice is Dean of the Leland Powers School, and Principal of the Phidelah Rice Summer School. He will read "The Younger Generation," by Stanley Houghton, a modern comedy. Mr. Rice has given plays at Syracuse University, Cornell, Harvard, and other colleges.

**Fourth Year Class at Tea**

Miss Catherine Reed gave a tea for the Fourth Year class and the Faculty meets on Wednesday, May 9, at six o'clock in the Social Center.

Miss Reed particularly desired that the Faculty use the mass group of students unofficially. The Social Center room was charming with flowers and tea tables.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo. Printed in the State Teachers College Print Shop.

Joseph H. Chaney, Editor-in-Chief; Maurice B. Brown, Managing Editor; Harry Price, Jr., Business Editor; Mary Miller, Editor; Joseph J. ...

CHARITY CAMPAIGN

"The greatest of these is charity." It is not unusual for State Teachers College to respond to an appeal for contributions for charitable purposes, but it would be unusual if our student body were to fail.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The end of the year is fast approaching; memories of past school events are fading. Only a few rather dominant affairs will stay with us—the Undergraduate banquet, Stout Night, and a few others.

Next week the Musical Clubs will join in a concert for which almost an incredible number of hours have been spent for preparation.

"Now it Can Be Told"—Results of Freshman Test Revealed at Last

By Marian C. Clark. Upon entering the Mecca of their hopes last September, the Freshmen were subjected to a series of lectures on various subjects such as "How to Take Notes" and "How to Study."

October 21, 1927, found some of these Freshmen unknowingly confronted with a test which was to show how well they had followed the Septem-

instructors of these students against for the approximate grades of each student. The researchers discovered that the relation between the study process and the grades earned was outstanding. The average percentage of time given to the research study was 62.1 per cent, or but three-fifths of the time spent in the Library.

The relentless examiners, bent on "fall the truth and nothing but the truth," noted and recorded the stimuli which sent the attention of the Freshmen into other channels than that of study. Here follow a few of the side tracks of the study process of the Freshmen.

It may be that the Freshmen go to the Library with every intention of studying, but once there the more pressing duties mentioned above ingress immediate attention.

A similar study was made of students in the first Summer School. Their average percentage of attention was 61.1 per cent, or but four-fifths of the total study period.

By comparison of the individual percentages of attention shows that the majority of the Freshmen observed at Stout Night spent over three-fourths of the time.

Those wishing individual cards for graduation may order them by sending a check for \$1.00 to the Registrar's Office, State Teachers College, Buffalo, N. Y.

COMMENT

Maurice B. Brown

Sometimes students submit articles to The Record which the editors are forced to reject, and in a few cases it is not the literary asprants why the article was rejected.

Over two thousand years ago, runs the anecdote, the great Dionysus was a combination of despot and versifier, recited some of his poetry at a banquet. Only Philocheus agreed that it was the work of a genius.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION

The Western Association of College Honor has definitely broken all college honor records in the association, said "We feel that 'College Honor' is patriotic."

To all true friends of American college life this will be most welcome news. It is an honor to teach the average American that a college is not a combination of classrooms and playground, for such are the ideas which he garners from comic like "College Honor."

SENIOR NOTICE

Seniors may order their graduation announcements now from their Section Captains.

Those wishing individual cards for graduation may order them by sending a check for \$1.00 to the Registrar's Office, State Teachers College, Buffalo, N. Y.

Alumni News

Class of '27

Zillah Jackson has become Mrs. Paul Reberg. Ella Coleman is studying business administration at Syracuse University.

John Garrison, a post-graduate student, is teaching manual training at Carteret, New Jersey.

Eleonore Backus, now studying at N. Y., has accepted a position to teach biology and supervise drawing in Canisteo, N. Y., next year.

George Bigli, who lives in New Jersey, has entered the mural decorating profession with his father.

Marie Roy is teaching fourth and fifth grades at Sloan, N. Y.

Appointments

The following have secured appointments for next year:

Barbara Bootle, Batavia; Wilford Coffin, Oakfield; Erdine Cobb, Oneonta; Edna Coulson, 8th grade at Niagara Falls; Mary Cantor, Niagara Falls; Leila Gordon, 7th and 8th grades, Cuba, N. Y.; Dorothy Kreinheider, 8th grade, Friendship; Freda Moody, 8th grade, Oostburg; Floyd Miller, Woodworking and Home Mechanics, Jamestown; John McGrath, Woodworking, Batavia; Ward Satterlee, Little Valley; Marian Senecal, Tonawanda; Mary Wilson, Attapulgus; Frank Williams, Niagara Falls; Alice Wilmut, Fryer, N. Y.; Feltz Wines, Tonawanda; Annette Wylie, Niagara Falls.

Julie Bindeman is to teach Latin, English and History in the two-year high school at Dayton, New York.

Howard Allen is to teach high school at Dayton, New York.

Charles Lum, '28, will teach Home Economics next year in Barker, N. Y.

Mrs. Burch, '28, has a position to teach third grade next year in Wilson, N. Y.

Helena Pease and Evelyn Peters, '28, will teach intermediate grades in Ellettsville, Ind.

Bernice Reich, Cecelia Koepen and Marion Senecal have secured positions to teach in Junior H. S. in Tonawanda, N. Y.

Herbert Lodstrom, '28, has secured a position as instructor of Manual Arts in Rye Neck High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

Music Teachers Attend Annual Convention

"Participation aids in music appreciation," said Miss Spier in an interview in the "Chautauque Normal" of the visiting Normal College which she visited while attending the Music Supervisors Convention.

Miss Hurd was especially impressed by the music student orchestra, composed of members of high school orchestras from all over the country.

George Bigli, who lives in New Jersey, has entered the mural decorating profession with his father.

Marie Roy is teaching fourth and fifth grades at Sloan, N. Y.

Holes Include Upper Classes

The list of non-resident rules published in the last issue of the Record omitted the members of the Third and Fourth Year class, which are also included.

Under the new rules, Juniors are allowed from Monday through Thursday, one night out until 10:30; Friday and Saturday, one night out until 11:30. The Fourth Year classes have the same rules with hours extended to 11:30 and 12:00.

For all the classes the nights allowed are from Monday through Thursday.

"Y" Has Tea for Mothers

The Y. W. C. A. will give a tea in the Social Center on May 16 for all girls aged 16 and over. Verna Barcellona will play and sing Italian folk songs. Rosamond O'Connell, French nutcase, Lillian Zanic will give a violin selection, as accompanied by Miss Zanic.

George Has \$2,000 Votes. "Tell them to make it 100,000 this week," George says. George now has \$2,000 votes, 34,000 more than last week. The Practice School is still ahead in votes submitted.

PAGAN

Not that my mind is blind to hope in God—I have a God essentially like yours. I've spent many tedious hours under a tree, the wind, a steeple, a lifeless Must not be greatly noted, nor the of words be raised against the lores of India's cities. Knowledge was enough for Christ's sweet sake here.

Not so instead! I find I choose to trust I'm a poor man, who shall call me Paul? I have some helpless crumb of dust. Leaving his owner helpless to crawl in the dust. I have some helpless crumb of dust. Leaving his owner helpless to crawl in the dust.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

Professor C. B. Bradley Receives Two Honors

Mr. Charles B. Bradley, Professor of Fine Arts, was elected a member of the Council of Eastern Arts, during the business session that followed his departure from the Convention of Eastern Arts.

Prof. Bradley has been appointed member of the Syllabus Commission of the State Education Department at Albany, to compose a syllabus on "Art in the Junior High Schools."

H. K. Girls Observe

Thursday morning, the H. E. Juniors observed in Kenmore High School, the Seniors in Penfield, East High School, and in the Hutchison Central Union School. It is unusual for the Home Economics Club to do any observation, most of their time being spent in study and practice work.

Men's Faculty Club Meets

The Faculty Men's Club held their April meeting on Friday, April 27. Mr. Bruce addressed the men on "The History of Theories of Knowledge," treating the topic from the time of the Greek sophists to the present day.

Miss Chapman Honored

Miss Luella Chapman has been appointed chairman of the executive committee for the next annual meeting of American Penmanship teachers and supervisors which will be held in Oswego next year.

Dear B. M. S.

When Tuesday and Wednesday come around just crossed my mind. Why I'm trying to recollect. O yes, one of my English professors said "Of strategizing his shoulders and squaring his neck."

This might help, but psychology insists there is little transfer of subject matter.

In looking over the material submitted for Locke Lere, we are convinced that it is not only researchers who write more and more, and write less."

B. M. S.

Success! We have at last discovered your identity. Truth will out. Talk about the Siamese twins. We have here Siamese triplets. But cheer up, we know you are, but they won't tell anybody until you say it is okay.

Printer's Devil.

This sounds as if The Record were a carnival, and we the child.

Head in Home Economics

"Now, in what way of fact—now—what was this neckline?" Dear,

LOCKER LORE B. M. S.

But when upon our hearts are put, What do you desire we should do? Loreta McManara

Rare Signs of Love

If you beat it a while And you cannot sleep, If you dream about the girl That you cannot keep?

If you start to grin and yawn About her hair and eyes, And you look for a sign And the marriage take?

If you walk in a daze And all seems a blur, If minutes seem like days When you're away from her?

Then you know you're in love, (And there is no doubt), With that sweet little girl, Whom you're worshipping. Jedd Galda.

Remarkable Discovery

A vagrant thought just crossed my mind. Why I'm trying to recollect. O yes, one of my English professors said "Of strategizing his shoulders and squaring his neck."

Now is established a long-sought fact, which I'm the proud discoverer. Concerning how young a man may beget an absent-minded professor.

Dear B. M. S.

When Tuesday and Wednesday come around just crossed my mind. Why I'm trying to recollect. O yes, one of my English professors said "Of strategizing his shoulders and squaring his neck."

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This sounds as if The Record were a carnival, and we the child.

Head in Home Economics

"Now, in what way of fact—now—what was this neckline?" Dear,

**Thirty-four New Books Acquired by Library**

The following books are among the many recently added to our library. — Criticism in America. — Anonymous. — Criticism in America. — Jane Eyre. — Bronte—Withering Heights. — Brownell—Criticism. — Clark—Unit Studies in Geography. — Collins—The Woman in White. — Good—Aristotle on the Art of Poetry. — Corvill—Extensive and Intensive Teaching of Literature. — Dostoevsky—Crime and Punishment. — Elsworth—Readings from the New Poets. — Fairchild—Immigrant Background. — Hardy—Mayor of Casterbridge. — Hardy—The Return of the Native. — Jewett—English in State Teacher's College. — Kandel and Alexander—Reorganization of Education in Russia. — Kingsley—Westward, Ho! — Marsh—Adult Education in a Community. — Miller—Creative Learning and Teaching. — Oakes—Folk Logic and Education. — Peacock—Headling Hall and Nipponese Agency. — Plato—Five Dialogues on Poetic Inspiration. — Reade—Cloister and the Hearth. — Richards—Principle of Literary Criticism. — Redgley—Geographic Principles. — Ritter—Natural History of Our Country. — Santayana—Sense of Beauty. — Springarn—Creative Criticism. — Thurstone—Nature of Intelligence. — Tolstoi—Anna Karenina. — Froelich—The Warden. — Watson—Experimentation and Measurement in Religious Education. — Woodberry—Appreciation of Literature. — Dr. Bethel Turns Actor "The White Headed Boy" by Lennox Robinson, will be presented at the Studio School of the Theater under the direction of Miss Jane Keeler. The play will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 3, 4 and 5, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 11, 12 and 13. — Of special interest to students is the fact that Dr. Bethel gives a characterization as brother of the hero.

**State Teachers to Open Season This Week-end with Two Games**

State Teachers College team will open its baseball season this evening when it lines up against the Y. M. C. A. School of Technology of this city. The game will be played at the Front at 8:30 P. M. The starting line-up is not known at the present time. The assistance of Coach Grabau, who is confined to his home by illness, will handicap the team on its first appearance. It is expected that Lenor will handle the reins until Mr. Grabau's return. Our team at this period is an unknown quantity without a precedent in other years unless the standard set up by our basketball teams can be used as such. Student support will be vital towards winning the

**Girls Challenge Men To Basketball Game**

The eternal conflict will be settled decisively on next Monday, May 7, when the girl champs meet the men champs at basketball in the college gym. The challenging team, composed of dainty feminists of Third Year Grammar II, will attempt to beat the doughy men's champions. "The latest in men's athletic suits will be shown" predicts Lee George. Only 200 tickets will be sold. These will be secured before twelve o'clock on Monday.

Ellen H. Richards's Life Plays The assembly program of last Friday dramatized the life of Ellen H. Richards, founder of the Boarding House. Richards (Elizabeth McFarland, her husband (Margaret Bauer) and her mother (Ruth Miller) and many neighbors, portrayed the true personality of Mrs. Richards, her willingness to help others and her great ability in home economics.

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma were hostesses at a bridge tea held at the Hotel Statler on Saturday evening, April 28, for the members of the sorority.

Neophytes Entertain Sorority The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma were hostesses at a bridge tea held at the Hotel Statler on Saturday evening, April 28, for the members of the sorority. Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

opening game. Winning the evening game will mean much toward a successful season. Tomorrow, Saturday, State travels to Geneseo to engage the Normal team there. The game is scheduled for 3:30 P. M. The team to host P. M. The played against Niagara was postponed to May 15. The schedule for the season is as follows: May 4, Friday, Y. M. C. A. Institute of Technology at Buffalo. May 8, Saturday, Geneseo at Geneseo. May 16, Wednesday, Niagara U. at Niagara. May 19, Saturday, Fredonia at Fredonia. May 26, Saturday, Brockport at Brockport. June 2, Saturday, Niagara U. at Buffalo. June 9, Saturday, Geneseo at Buffalo.

**Comm ites nna nccil emEv ats**  
(Continued From Page 1)

following challenges: Jerry Wilken, who has been the baseball team challenges all other teams to an elimination contest to determine who plays for the School Championship on Moving-Up Day. Eddie Whittington's First Year Industrial relay team, like Mr. Perkins, thinks itself unbeatable on the field, and challenges all comers. Lee Genor promises to take care of all people who give to Jerry and Eddie a drubbing. The committee wants more challenges and more acceptances in order to put life and zest into the schedule of events. Lee Genor, Alice Weinheimer, Alison Duffin and Dorothy Parks stand prepared to take care of all challenges.

Declaration Entries Due All entries for Nu Lambda Sigma's Declaration Contest are due in Mrs. Gemmill's box about the office today or early Monday morning. This contest is open to all students of the school except members of Nu Lambda Sigma.

Selections may be prose or poetry, humorous or serious. Selections must not be longer than eight minutes and not shorter than five minutes. Everyone interested in public speaking is urged to compete for the \$5.00 and \$3.00 prizes.

Phi U Alumnae Have Bridge The Alumnae Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron had a card party in the Social Center, Tuesday, May 1. The proceeds are to send a representative to the National Conclave, at Iowa State College in June.

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**Moving-Up Day Tickets on Sale Today in Hall**

Vol. XVII

**CRITIC SPEAKS**  
John Cooper Powys Discusses Modern Novelists

**DELIGHTS AUDIENCE**

**Noted Lecturer presents Original View Point in Magnificent Lecture**

"Living English and American Novelists" was the topic of a "bubbly-bursting" lecture given by John Cooper Powys, famous literary critic, before a crowded Assembly last Tuesday morning. He spoke of the relation of journalism to literature showing that men like Brown and Morley write "with the tops of their heads." He warned literary aspirants to avoid this. "Write from the totality of your world," he emphasized. "Have your own vision of the world."

Then the noted lecturer pronounced this question: "Why should modern literature be different from that of your parents' generation?" He devoted the rest of his time to answering this question. The first cause he stated to be the reaction from the war, carefully pointing out that "war has not brought us to bedrock and has not made us disillusioned." The younger writers are "saturated with illusion. They are making a fairyland in 'wanton impish roguery.'"

The next point discussed was "the revolt of youth, he said, is completely new thing in the world." Mr. Powys said: "Here we have the psychology of the young man expressing itself for the first time. The treatment of sex in the modern novel, he remarked, is 'led by earnest minded, biologically chastely young women.' The antisense of masculine tradition which is the humorous view of sex. The modern novel," he said, "your old man is shocked, and he ought to be shocked at the frankness of modern fiction."

(Continued on Page 4.)

**THE RECORD**  
State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, May 11, 1928

Make Your Section 100 Per Cent in Charities Drive

**CALENDAR**

Friday, May 11—  
7:00 P. M. Riding Club meet at "Cove".  
Monday, May 14—  
7:50 P. M. Sign in "Y" box for Mother's Tea.  
Tuesday, May 15—  
8:30 A. M. Regular Assembly.  
2:00 A. M. Orchestra Practice in Junior Assembly.  
12:30 P. M. Gaudy State-Siam Student Union.  
4:00 P. M. Current Events Club Meeting, room 208.  
8:00 P. M. All suggestions for handbook due to Kathryn Laverie, editor.  
Wednesday, May 16—  
1:00 P. M. Important Meeting of entire Student Body.  
1:30 P. M. All orders for graduation arrangements must be given to Section Chairman in room 208.  
4:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Tea for all girls and mothers in Social Center.  
Thursday, May 17—  
4:00 P. M. Orchestra Practice in Auditorium.

**S. T. C. SUMMER SESSION OFFERS MANY COURSES**

**SPRING MUSICAL**  
A complete write-up of the Spring Concert will appear in next week's paper, due to the fact that The Record goes to press on Wednesday of each week.

**HEADS "DAVID GARRICK"**

Mr. Phidela Rice, Dean of Leland Powers School, Here May 11 will read Robertson's "David Garrick" a comedy of English life, on the evening of May 14, in the College Auditorium. "David Garrick" has been substituted for "The Younger Generation" because of its variety of odd characters, and its blending of comedy and serious purpose. The reading is under the auspices of Phi Delta Beta.

**Seventeen Teachers from Other Schools Added to Faculty**

**New Courses Are Offered—Public School Nursing and Dental Hygiene Now in Curriculum**

The summer session opens July 2 with work nearly equivalent to that of the same courses during the winter session, with thirty-seven members on the staff. Instructors from our college are: Dr. Rockwell, Mr. Root, Dr. Neumann, Mr. Bradley, Miss Chapman, Mr. Clement, Dr. De Mond, Miss Hurd, Miss Kempe, Mr. Messner, Mr. Morris, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Phillip, Mr. Roach, Miss Carr, Miss Miss Vriele, and Miss Vriele. There are seventeen faculty from outside schools: Miss Agall, Miss Burkhardt, Miss Butler, Mr. Cooper, Miss Donaldson, Miss Drayton, Mr. Hartwell, Miss Hartz, Mr. Houghton, Dr. Lappin, Mr. Ness, Miss Vinal, Dr. Wilson, Miss Burns. In addition to the usual courses, there will be given instruction in Dental Hygiene, teachers and school nurse students. Catalogues of degree courses and information can be obtained at the general office.

**SOCIAL PROGRAM MEETS Student Program Committee Announces Class Elections for Next Week**

The Social Program Committee on Thursday, May 3, decided that primary balloting for the officers of next year's Second and Third Year classes should take place on Thursday, May 10. Final rollings for these officers will be held in the third week in May. The desirability of having a variety tennis team was discussed. A final meeting of the Social Program Committee will be held Thursday, May 31. At this meeting the chairman of the Social Program Committee, Dr. W. D. DeGroot of the Corland Normal School visited the College on Thursday, May 9.

**Moving-Up Day Events Announced—Award of Loving Cups Explained**

While young men dream of riding the "Roller Coaster" and co-ed's imagined themselves dancing the "Lindy Hop," the committee for Moving-Up Day was busy at work mapping out the program of events and apportioning points for the various events. The following events will be run off for the men:

- 100-yard dash.....8 points 1 award
- Running broad jump.....8 points 1 award
- High Jump.....8 points 1 award
- 100-yard low.....8 points 1 award
- Shot put.....8 points 1 award
- Football.....8 points 1 award
- Relay.....7 points 1 award

There will be one event for each section—two awards. The following events will be run off for the girls:

- 50-yard dash—three girls from each section—one award.
- 100-yard dash—three girls from each section—one award.
- Baseball throw—one girl from each section—one award.
- Three-legged race—two girls from each section—one award.
- Relay race—four girls to be picked each section—one award.

All points listed above will go toward winning the large loving cup which must be won

three years by a class for permanent possession. Five points toward this cup will be given to the class which has the best net score in the Moving-Up Day parade. The three sections which are first to get a 100% sale of tickets will receive 5, 3 and 1 respective points toward the loving cup. The committee is especially anxious to have a tremendous sale of tickets. It is glad to announce that tickets may be sold to outsiders. These tickets will be good on any of the boats coming or going. The committee is also offering a cup for that section which scores the most points for its class on the Moving-Up Day program.

**Speaks on Little Theatre**  
Miss Mulholland addressed the Knights of Columbus and Dramatic Club in Dunkirk on Wednesday, May 9, on "The Little Theatre Movement in the United States."

**Principal Principal Here**  
Principal H. D. W. DeGroot of the Corland Normal School visited the College on Thursday, May 9.







Miss Catherine Smith Speaks to Reporters

At The Record's Staff dinner, last Tuesday night, Miss Catherine Smith, feature writer of the "Courier-Express," told the Staff how to interview.

Miss Smith has interviewed about 450 people since last June.

Extracting an interview, according to Miss Smith, is like a dentist's extraction, except that the pain is all with the extractor and not with the extractee. An appointment should always be secured, no matter how little the "victim's" time is worth.

"People," said Miss Smith, are of three kinds: those who know just what you want, and give it; those who know so much of you as to say that they do not say enough, and those who tell all about everything."

The first kind were rare. Miss Smith has met one and hopes to meet another some day.

The second must be questioned very thoroughly. The interviewer should ask a few questions to ask and something about the person and his work. This type is very common.

The third type must be listened to, or brought back to the subject very tactfully. The reporter must get the whole interview at once, as a busy man does not like to be interrupted again.

"The feature story," said Miss Smith, "should follow Aristotle's definition of poetry. It should please or instruct, or combine the two."

COMBINE LIFE DESCRIBED

Dr. Charles Fish Deplets Life in Sargasso Sea Region

Giant lizards, hair men's shirts and black and white giant Friday's Assembly audience into galaxies of laughter, as Dr. Fish of the Biological Society of Natural Sciences spoke of his experience in his famous "Aetnaeus" expedition with the great Beebe.

Dr. Fish said that the scientists had journeyed to the Sargasso Sea "in order to learn the distribution of animal life in that region."

State Plays Brockport Tomorrow—Meets Niagara U. Next Wednesday

State Teachers baseball team will travel to Brockport on Saturday afternoon to engage the Normal School team there. On Wednesday, Niagara University will furnish the opposition in the Power City. This game will be one of the hardest of the season, for Niagara boasts a powerful combination.

The College team has an even score to date with six victories and one defeat. On Friday a 6-4 victory was scored over the A. C. Institute of Technology, Carusna and Welker won individual honors both at bat and in the pitcher's box. Each had a home run and a single in three trips to his credit.

The team journeyed to Geneva last Saturday and met defeat from the Normalists. Whittington pitched good ball for State, striking out fifteen men. His team made no runs, ever failed to connect with the ball at the opportune moment. Cavalieri made three safe hits.

CRITIC SPEAKS (Continued from Page 1)

literature is not impure—it is impure."

Another thing which accounts for the raw trend in literature is modern machinery. "We are victimized by it," he remarked. "The most precious article in human personality is threatened." He pointed out that "the great writer treats these things as if they do not exist." Concomitant with machinery comes jazz, which Mr. Powys pictured as a "prima return," and as an "orgelitic Dionysian ecstasy." He denoted that "chaotism" in modern literature which is written for a modern "multiverse, polytheistic world."

"The supreme writers of our age are dead," he continued. "The writers of the future are Hardy, Conrad, Proust, France and James. In comparing modern writers with these authors, he showed that the older men, unlike the moderns, had been untroubled by the vicissitudes of the moment. He declared that Theodore Dreiser was the greatest novelist of America. He spoke briefly of Wells, Galsworthy and Bennett, and said that they were unfashioned. He mentioned Lawrence, Wolfe, Richardson, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, G. B. Shaw and Bergesheim as worth-while modern writers.

He urged the students to read their books. He criticized the

for State, while Welker starred in the field. Diebold combined the fielding and the batting game, when he caught Bryant's smashing line drive in right field in the fourth inning.

Table with 4 columns: Player, A. B. R., H. O. A. S. T. C. Statistics for various players.

Table with 4 columns: Player, A. B. R., H. O. A. S. T. C. Statistics for various players.

Girls Baseball Nines Start Spring Practice

Girls' baseball began with a bang last Wednesday, May 2, when the first call brought out a motley crew of enthusiasts. The games played were "homeless," "ruleless" games for the most part, but supplied numerous thrills in the winning of "Hen" Williams, the catching of "Peanut," the wild pitching of Miss Amy and the batting positions of Mary Fritz. Stella soaked the ball often. She hit a home run, scoring for Gay Hann's nine. "Alex" caught six out of the twenty, but was very sociable, much to the astonishment of your side-kick "Micky" Munn. "Corky" was there.

work of Thornton Wilder. These writers had the one too popular to be good, in clothing, he expressed the hope that he had picked a popular bubble.

Club Presidents Broadcast The last social event of the Current Events Club will be a benefit picnic held on the campus on Tuesday, May 15, after a regular meeting of the club in room 208.

Following the picnic, the members of the club will go to Sunon WGR to be guests of the League of Women Voters where the president, Ida Gab-ling, will give the news of broadcasting, at 7 o'clock.

Joint Charities Fund Going Over the Top

State has \$540 ready for the Joint Charities Fund. That amount is \$200 less than last year's mark.

Ten centions have handed in records which show 100% co-operation on the part of their members. The Vocational Department was the first in the school to report 100%. A list of all sections reporting full participation will be printed in next week's paper.

Janice E. Dixon, a former student in the Kindergarten-Primary Department, visited the College on Friday.

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VOL. XVII

MUSICAL TREAT Band and Men's Glee Club are Popular CONCERT IS A SUCCESS

Spring Musical Includes Soloists and Groups - Girls' Glee Club on Program

The long and faithful preparation of the Musical Clubs of the College culminated Thursday, May 10, in the Spring Musical, the annual treat for the music lovers. The Faculty directors, Miss Speir, and Miss Hurd, as well as the student participants, were repaid for their efforts with the enthusiastic reception accorded them by the audience.

Part I began with three numbers by the Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hurd. The Orchestra is better balanced than it has been in past years.

Edna Jaynes, with her sister, Lillian Jaynes, accompanying sang Carmen, a waltz-song by Wilson, and favored in an encore.

The Girls' Glee Club then sang three selections under the direction of Miss Hurd, with Lillian Zdrasky and Helen Hunt playing violin obligato.

The string section of the Orchestra, with Miss Hurd directing, rendered a Gavotte by Goss, very beautifully.

The Men's Glee Club concluded the first part of the program with John Peel and Twinkling Stars are Laughing Love, directed by "Red" Martin. As an encore, the men sang the "Roustabouts' Song from Rain or Shine. They were especially well received.

The Band, opening Part II, was also much applauded. This is the first year that the school has boasted a band. Under Fred Wunsch's baton, they played the Connecticut and P. O. B. marches. The band, which the well known National Emblem.

Lillian Zdrasky played a violin solo, Kuyavik, by Wienawski, with her sister as accompanist. Miss Zdrasky was scribbled down the following news:

The events for the men are the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard

THE RECORD

Polk Are Open Vote Today For Class Officers No. 18 Friday, May 18, 1928

CALENDAR Friday, May 18 4:00 P. M. Meeting of officers of musical clubs in the rear of the auditorium. 4:00 P. M. Meeting of the Section Captains, Representatives, Alternates, as well as Class Officers, old and new. 4:00 P. M. "Ye Mavis Harem," cast shortly after the meeting in Gymnasium. 4:00 P. M. "The Glee Club," cast in Gymnasium. 8:00 P. M. "Toller Skating Party," P. M. Delta Eta. 9:00 P. M. "Ye Mavis Harem," cast shortly after the year, sponsored by P. M. Delta Eta. 9:00 P. M. "The Glee Club," cast in Gymnasium. Monday, May 21 4:00 P. M. Final meeting of the Scholarship Club in Room 208. Tuesday, May 22 9:00 A. M. Regular assembly. Program under the auspices of the Glee Club. 9:00 A. M. Orchestra practice in the Junior Assembly. 4:00 P. M. Meeting of the Record Staff in room 208. 8:15 P. M. First performance of "A Kiss for Cinderella" by the Dramatic Club, in the Auditorium. Wednesday, May 23 4:00 P. M. Debate "Resolved, That this institution should give academic credit for extra curricular activity." 4:00 P. M. Social performance in the Student Center. 8:15 P. M. Second performance of "A Kiss for Cinderella" by the Dramatic Club, in the Auditorium.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION FEATURES NEXT WEEK

Mysterious Activities Attract S. T. C. Students

Have you seen it? There is a muffled, agitated hammer beat behind the drawn curtains in the Auditorium; deep in the elevator well, a girl is tacking faded awning at the top of an eight-foot board box; a glimpse of gorgeous ermine and exquisite chiffons swirl up the corridors from a room where only cotton-wool and cheese-cloth had entered. A girl in a faded anemic visage exclaims from a spattered array of paint cans across a canvas set, and lo; a garden at noon; a groto by starlight, or what have you?

The Spring Play is begun! The entire school rises out of its post-Easter lethargy and moves. The power behind the throne stretches, sighs, then acts. Creative genius, a master hand in the indispensible of the workshops, then—it is perfection! The air breathes co-operation, enunciation and Valpas.

The action of the play takes place in London and vicinity at about the time of the World War. There are three acts and five scenes in the production, the numbers of which are forty, including several children from the Practical School. Dramatic personas follow: Cinderella.....Evelina Medlicott The Footman.....Wittred Marston The King.....Robert Schowalter The Queen.....Robert Schowalter Dr. Boddie.....Ruth Koch The Nurse.....Ruth Koch The Doctor.....Bertram Miller The following persons are chairmen of the various committees:

Ruth Roney.....Business Manager Julia Wray.....Publicity Director Helen Frisco.....Costume Designer Alice Erickson.....Costume Designer Edwin Cobb.....Stage Properties Students are exercising and holding scenery for the play under the supervision of Dr. Bradley.

three points, and it is rumored that the Fourth Year General College Group has practically sold all its tickets. It is anticipated to win third place.

Section Five Scores Five Points Toward Moving-Up Day Cup

"Say, fellows, I've really got all the men's events listed now," said Ed Genor to the Lucky Strike bunch outside the college summer kitchen. Harry Abate, overjoyed by the news, threw aside his "Governments of Europe," and rushed over to "wally" Lee Genor on the back. George Washington in the meantime had put on his derby to celebrate the triumph for Moving-Up Day.

Harry ran around for 55 minutes before he located a Record reporter, slipping chocolate into his pockets. "Casey" cried Hal Breadth Harry, "take down these notes. The Journalist swallowed the bottle and scribbled down the following news:

The events for the men are the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard



**Debating Club Argues On Japanese Question**

Doctor Yutaka Minakuchi did not know what he was starting in his lecture on Japanese and American on some months ago. First of all, he received a prompt rebuttal from Professors DeMond and Neumann, and last Friday, the College Debating Society argued the question: "Resolved: That the Immigration Law of 1924 should be amended to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans." Three judges, Rev. Frank L. Janeway, Mr. Frank H. Nye, and Mr. Harry W. Willis, unanimously declared the negative side victorious.

Irene S. Curley, chairman, before the debaters, briefly sketched the importance and the history of the question. Hazel M. Barber and Harold E. Owen of the affirmative attempted to prove that the Japanese are being and can be assimilated, that we need them, and that we have violated a fundamental principle of American Democracy in discriminating against the Japanese.

Hilda A. Yochelson and W. Price Alderman of the negative claimed that the Japanese are incapable of assimilation, that the 1924 immigration law does not discriminate against the Japanese, and that abandonment of American policy would result in intensified feeling between the Japanese and the Americans.

The debaters quoted from the Bible, from Darwin and from leaders in social and political thought. A brilliant rebuttal crowned the efforts of the debaters, as they tried to "show the other side up."

Members of the Debating Society expressed great appreciation for the work of Mr. H. Arnold Bennett, who has been very helpful in acting as advisor.

**Whittington Beats Brockport as Sharrow Gets Homer and Double**

The S. T. C. baseball team welcomed Coach Graham's return from his recent illness by handing Brockport Normal a 26 to 10 whaling at Brockport.

The early stages of the game was a nip and tuck affair, but it was not long before Whittington had the Brockport sluggers eating out of his hand, while his own team mates poked the ball to all corners of the lot to win by a comfortable margin.

The game was featured by the consistent hitting of the entire team and the superb pitching of Eddie Whittington. Jerry Wulf had a perfect day at bat, while Sharrow collected a home run and a double, out of three trips to the plate. Cavalieri also had a big day with the stick, knocking out a triple, two doubles and a single, in five at-bats.

Bankers played best for

**MUSICAL TREAT**

(Continued from Page 1)

with an encore which was also well received.

The Girls Glee Club appeared again, singing three Negro numbers, *Swing Along, Heaven, Heaven, and Goin' Home*, the famous theme from Dromak's New World Symphony.

Rosamond Olef and Eleanor Hickey played the Andante Movement, from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on two pianos with professional skill and coordination. As a concluding number, the combined musical clubs rendered Krueiser's old refrain, under the direction of Miss Speer.

She: "Going to class to day!"  
He: "Naw; I went yesterday!"

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

**THIRD YEAR ELECTIONS**  
Officers for the Senior Class of Next Year Announced on Friday

The Third Year Class officers for the year 1928-29 are: President, Verna Barcelona; Vice-President, Lillian Bant; Representative to Social Program Committee, Kathryn Laney; Secretary, Margaret Poole; Treasurer, Stella Shurgot.

**HAIR CARES SPEAKS**  
LECTURE PRESENTS SLIDES AT SECOND ADDRESS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

An unforgettable photograph of Laborer life was snapped by Howard M. Cleaves, writer and lecturer, before the students in Assembly last Tuesday morning. This was the second visit of the famous camera hunter to our college. He kept fully up to the standard of his previous performance in instructing his audience while at the same time he conveyed it with laughter at his witty and humorous remarks. The slides of pictures of wild life, excellent, as was his story of the old fisherman who was nearly drowned.

A new edition of the college catalogue is in preparation in the office and will soon be available.

**Debaters Choose Easy Chairs**

The Debating Club on Wednesday, May 9, decided that classrooms of this institution should be equipped with easy chairs and footstools.

The affirmative team, Harry Grinnell and Joseph McMann, defeated Edward Pfaffenbach and Broole Liberatore, the negative team. Following the debate, supper was served. The remainder of the evening was passed in games and dancing.

**Girl Relay Entrees Meet**

All girls entered the relay yard dash and all others interested in entering the race will meet in the Gymnasium, Friday at 4:00 o'clock.

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**JUVENILE PLAY**

**Rumpy Dudgets Tower to be Given**

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Scholarship Group to Donate Proceeds to Scholarship Fund

The Scholarship Group is selling pennants for Moving-Up Day in the main corridor near the Bulletin Board on Friday. The pennants are nine by eighteen inches, black with S. T. C. E. stencilled on in orange. Each pennant is attached to a cane.

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Buy Tickets Today For Moving-Up Day

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**Interesting Assembly and Parade Planned for Nine O'Clock**

**Mr. Raymond Glantz of Hutchison High Schools Chairman of Officials in Charge of Field Events**

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- Joseph B. Chas. ... Editor-in-Chief
Marion B. Rover ... Managing Editor
Frank ... Business Manager
Harry ... Chairman
Ethel ... Treasurer

Spring Play

By Ruth Rasey

One of the most entertaining and successful plays ever given at the college was "A Kiss for Cinderella," which was presented there Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Mina Grossen.

The whole production from the first scene to the last, was worthy of the storm of enthusiastic applause and favorable comment which it received.

Although the policeman, Wilfred Martan, appeared rough and unsympathetic at first, he became a very tender "prince" under the softening influence of the charming Cinderella, Evelina Medicott assumed that role in a manner so genuine that it is no wonder she completely won the audience.

Robert May, as Mr. Bodie, an English gentleman with artistic tendencies, both looked and acted the part. However, he was not so good in the presence of his dignified sister, Dr. Bodie, played by Ruth Topping, who issued her commands in a manner of such stern authority that any male might well flinch.

Of course, the children, who played the parts of orphans and pages, completely won the hearts of every member of the audience. Little Barbara Mesinger, a French like the most vicious petite fille.

Costuming and scenery furnished a most appropriate setting for the splendid acting of every member of the cast. This delightful drama will remain one of the most pleasant memories of the year.

Unsuccessful Play in Sand

The dramatic club was unfortunately unsuccessful in their attempt to present a play last week at the college. The play was "The Old Man and the Sea," written by Ernest Hemingway.

COMMENT

Maurice B. Rover

Those who read the "Contributor's Column" last week may remember that in the Record of May 4 we wrote: "There are at least fifteen people in this college who could write a complete biography of your columnist."

"What a man," was all we could say of Paul Shorey upon reading his "Literature and Modern Life" in the May "Atlantic Monthly." After he had provoked us, prided us, made us laugh, and made us sigh, we concluded that his was the best magazine article we had read in years.

It seems to me that for an Undergraduate to refer to himself as an "Engineer" is another "blithering conceit" (if examples may be considered "blither") not of "conceit" but of conceit imposed upon by apprehension, thus could not exist in a "mental vacuum."

Three cheers for a good little war! And the "learned verbosity" of Mr. Ernst is most refreshing. Incidentally, if that gentleman has read, or any of the authors he refers to, he is a better student of the arts than most "Arts men."

Those who are interested in President Rockwell's dissertation upon tipping and "bakkings" in assembly some weeks ago will be interested in a statement made by Sir E. Tipping in the "Suffrage" magazine.

NOTICE

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Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

Contributor's Column

To The Record Commenter and Stimulator:

Our columnist's self-effacement last week in The Record might become a dry Democrat who no longer chooses to run. Congratulations on arousing the innocuous ire of the group who, "as usual, feel haughty."

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Scholarship Group Sends Exhibit to Germany of Work Produced

The organization and curriculum of the Scholarship Group of State Teachers College at Buffalo, was studied this summer by teachers attending the Pädagogisches Institut at Mainz, Germany. Dr. M. DelManzo of the International Institute at Columbia City, the visiting German educators were so interested in the work of the Scholarship Group as to request Mr. Quackenbush to prepare a bulletin for wide distribution.

The type of scholarship work conducted by Mr. Quackenbush at other institutions in the United States. The Scholarship Group established eight years ago by an act of the New York State Legislature, appropriating a sum of money to maintain 25 men and women at the Buffalo State Normal School while they prepared to teach their trades in the public schools of the state. The Scholarship now equals \$1000 each, for each year.

French Club Gave Assembly the Alliance Francaise Day Bands in Germany presented a one-act French comedy, "La Surprise d'Idore," with the following cast: Jeanne, une servante; Angéline Paul Adolphe, médecin assistant; Betty Chapin, laide; ami docteur; Louis Pese, musicien; femme de docteur; Marie, domestique; Béatrice Seefeld, amie de Betty; Caroline Coco, amie de Betty; Mlle. Speyer, French consular agent in Buffalo, spoke on the French educational system and its significance to world peace.

Mr. Perkins in Albany on the afternoon of May 29, next Monday or whatever day is determined upon. He is excused from teaching in the afternoon. Please explain to your critic your intended absence before that date. H. J. Steel.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

sent the best trade experience and educational qualifications. Minimum requirements are: Three years in a trade. Experience in the trade, one year of high school, age not over 38 years.

"Usually, the Scholarship Group possesses qualifications far above the minimum," says Mr. Quackenbush. "Some of the candidates are highly skilled artisans; one man has had his Master's Degree before entering."

Candidates with acceptable experience are selected. Competitive examination held each year by the State Department of Education. The examination consists of a questionnaire, a personal interview and a comprehensive examination of the college.

The 25 accepted candidates, with Mr. Quackenbush, develop individual courses of study based on their needs. Members then analyze their subjects and arrange them into courses of study to use when teaching. Blue prints and outlines are after use; samples of these courses of study have been sent to Germany.

Graduates from the Scholarship Group receive a life-licence to teach their trade subjects or related technical subjects in any of the state-aided schools of the New York State.

"An arm band for every one on Moving-Day Y." is the slogan of the Y. W. C. A., which Friday conducts a sale of arm bands in the main corridor. Bands in the respective class colors may be obtained. Fourth Year bands are stock with orange letters; Third Year, blue with orange letters; Second Year, orange with blue letters; First Year, green with white letters.

College Problems Discussed by organization presented to executives, and many others heard Dr. Ambrose Shrieve, President, in addressing in New York University, speak on college problems in Room 218, on Thursday, May 24.

We will be glad when Moving-Day is over. Nearly everyone we have talked with for two weeks has insisted on Moving-Day is over. Nearly everyone we have talked with, how low she was.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

LOCKER LORE

"What is your reaction?" "Roared the Prof with avowed glee. "The game was in terror. From his stiff and straitlaced look looked as in horror. At each white spotted face, Trembled, shook, and shivered. In his recitation places. But no help was offered. His eyes look on a lister. While a look of sad despair crossed his face. And the crimson light his lips. He shuddered at his own words. Then head and waist his lips. Drabbled and his eyes. John and See and Jenny. All as gaped in answer. "Oh, Mr. I have you." Helen Margaret Bancker.

Applauded. In the hall there is a picture That I gaze at every day. The labor looks so worried And the sky, dark, dull and gray. The waves dash madly higher, The boatman brandish strains Against the waves that spin. As the waves leap up again.

Across his boots the silver gleam. They may stop you. A tinsmith of lock and The fender's hand was wise. I know it is a work of art. What I all think is, "Next time the roadblock, let's try it. Helen Margaret Bancker.

The Record says in need of staff detective to find its "legged table" That labelled stood. Oh, where are they? Rumor has it that an N. E. girl is using the stool to aid her in climbing in the window, and that the Dramatic Club has the table. If the latter be so, The Record thinks it should have been the acknowledged on the programs.

Dear B. M. S.: Did you see the sooty carving display on the top of the shiny one a polar bear or a cow? Interested.

B. M. S. thought it a rhinoceros. Tell We I retract my former criticism of his Merry Rhymes: this last is a philosophical poem that should be passed onto the podium of every saddle in the Riding Club—but they don't have punnels on those trick saddles, do they? Frank Parker.

B. M. S.: Can you find it interesting to ask Will Cantor what three wishes she would ask of her fairy godmother. Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

**Orange and Black Bow to Fredonia Tossers**

The baseball team representing Fredonia Normal beat the State ball tossers at Fredonia last Saturday afternoon by the close score 7-5. Fredonia scored two runs in the first inning of Whittington, but after this inning he pitched good ball, allowing only five hits.

Picket, the Fredonia hurler, baffled the State sluggers with a low ball until the seventh inning. In this inning State reached him for those hits and home runs. Galbraith then relieved him and held State to two hits in two innings. Picket struck out seven State batters, while Whittington fanned eleven of the Fredonia sluggers.

Wilker of State and Begier of Fredonia shared batting honors each collecting three hits out of four attempts. The plate. Diebold, State outfielder, hit a double in the seventh inning. Score:

STATE (6)	A. R. H.	A. O.	
Caravana, 3b	2	0	2
Shaw, 2b	4	1	1
Carroll, 4	0	0	10
Wilker, 1b	0	0	0
Owen, 5b	0	0	0
Whittington, 2b	4	1	0
Diebold, cf	4	1	0
Diebold, cf	4	1	0
Janowski, 1b	2	0	0
Wagner, lf	2	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>

FREDONIA (7)	A. R. H.	A. O.	
Picket, p	3	1	0
Bradman, ss	4	0	0
R. Rutenber, lf	4	0	0
Begier, cf	4	0	0
S. Rutenber, 3b	4	0	1
Wagner, 2b	4	0	1
Tool, 1b	3	0	0
Diebold, cf	3	0	11
Chimera, ss	1	0	0
Reid, 1b	1	0	0
Galbraith, cf	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>

**NEW POSITION CREATED**  
**Department of Education in Favor of Health Service With School Nurse**

The State Department of Education is considering the installation of a health service in this College, which will, in time, become one of the best in the State.

The first step will be taken in September with the coming of a school nurse, who will keep records, and give special physical examination and special advice to students. The Department has not yet engaged an instructor for this position, but extensive plans are under consideration.

Move over the top on Moving Day.

**College Girls Are Offered Week-End at Forty Acres**

This year an opportunity is given by the Y. W. C. A. to all girls in the College to enjoy the week-end of June 2 at Camp Forty Acres. The camp is located on the lake shore near Angola. Many students will remember Forty Acres as a place which interested our former teacher, Dr. Susan Chase, who was the first to arouse enthusiasm that the girls in the 'Y' came to look forward to each year.

Activities during the week-end where there is boating, swimming, hiking, fishing and time for other recreation.

**SPEAKERS ADDRESS H. E.**

Mrs. Mott, Dr. Stanley, Miss Van Liew Have Topics

The Home Economics girls this week heard speakers on subjects of special interest to them.

Mrs. Bessie Mott, who addressed the H. E. Department last fall on Budget, was scheduled to speak on Thursday and Friday of this week at East, Madison, and Lafayette High Schools.

The Juniors attended on Thursday night Convention in session at the Statler Hotel, Dr. Louise Stanley, Head of the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., was one of the speakers.

All homemaking students were welcomed from Assembly on Friday to hear Miss Martin of Van Liew, New York State Superintendent of Home Economics.

**Phi U Elects Officers**

Phi Upsilon Chapter on Tuesday, May 22, elected the following officers: President, Mary Marthey; vice-president, Edith Hubger; treasurer, Dorothy Fitzgerald; corresponding secretary, Margaret Callahan; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullett; chaplain, Ruth Frel; editor and business manager, Margaret Bauer; librarian, Angela Rice.

**H. E. Club Elects Officers**

The Home Economics Club meeting on Monday, May 14, the following girls were elected officers for next year: President, Dorothy Hickman; vice-president, Dorothy Fitzgerald; secretary, Doris Constable; Treasurer, Grace Hays.

**A. S. A. Has Celebration**

The members of Alpha Sigma Alpha held a party and Hermes Day celebration after the regular meeting on Monday, May 21, at the home of Doris Gluz.

**FULL PROGRAM GIVEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

ably, making it necessary that the usual roll call be dispensed with. All students will report to the meeting places of their respective classes before 9 o'clock. They will be guided by bells. One signal will mean going to the place assigned for the class. Two bells indicate that the parade starts.

Classes for the parade will assemble as follows: Seniors in rear of Auditorium; Juniors in front of Auditorium; Sophomores on first floor corridor near Room 100, and Freshmen on second floor corridor near Room 300. Each class should arrange itself with its mascot leading, banner in hand, followed by the class officers, and the members shall proceed in ranks of four after these leaders.

The parade committee, headed by Waldon Coffran, makes this announcement: For the orders of the parade, "First, the College Band, then the standard bearers, Senior mascot and Senior class, Junior mascot and Junior class, Sophomore mascot and Sophomore class; the gruesome casket followed by the Freshman mascot leading the Fresh moutners."

This is the line of march: Leave main entrance of building, cross campus to gate at southwest corner of Jersey and 14th, and in at the gate. Then cross the campus to the ARCH OF PROGRESS. The band will play at the Arch as each class passes through. While the Senior class marches through the Arch, the Senior mascot will remain there to lead the Juniors, and like this with this provision: before the Soph. mascot leads the Freshmen through the Arch, the casket will be passed into the Arch. The Fresh will discard their green.

After all have moved up, the band will lead the parade back into the Assembly. The Upperclassmen and some of the Freshmen will be seated down below; the remainder will pass to the balcony.

The Faculty members who will act as judges to pick out the winning mascots are Mr. Messner, Doctor Bethel and Dr. Northrup.

On Monday afternoon the field events will be run off. There are showers and dressing rooms at the Beach for girls as well as for women, located near the stadium. The committee will endeavor to give you would like to have a date that take part wear middie dress blouses. If possible, all the men should wear gym suits.

The officials for the field meet are as follows: Mr. Raymond Gluz, chairman; Mr. Kalbdeisch, Mr. Karl Baer, Mr. John Muto, Miss Winifred Saun, Miss Roach, Mrs. Gluz and Mr. Grabau. The assistants are: Alton Dunklin, Harry Grunzel, Alice Weinhelmer, Lee Coffar, Howard Alden, Waldon Coffran, Harry Abate, Edna Kopeck, Dorothy Marley, Verna Barcellona, Doris Gluz, Amy Horder and Dorothy Faris. Doctor Reed will take care of any emergencies.

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Meetings  
Next Tuesday

Vol. XVII

**SPRING EXHIBIT**  
Kindergarten Primary Work Is Displayed

**NOVEL ASSEMBLY GIVEN**  
Children of the School of Practice Attract Much Attention by Their Performance

The products of the Hand-work classes were exhibited in room 211, Friday, June 1. Chief among them was the excellent bird's-eye view of Buffalo, including the Peace Bridge, the Statler, Hutchinson High, and an Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store, all fully equipped. The pottery display received much attention and admiration; the weaving display was interesting, but the Doll Fashions gained the most exclamations. Dolls of every type, from Beppie, the clown, to Baby Dolls, smiled on the awestruck. Mingled with the exclamations was the tilking of music as each admirer tried out her favorite instrument.

Neholership Party at Erie Members of the Scholarship Club met on Monday afternoon at their wives spent Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lord at Erie Beach. During the afternoon games were baseball, "barney" golf and croquet. Mr. Perkins and Mr. Grabau starred in the baseball game. The only casualty reported was a fly ball to Mr. Perkins's cerebium. Mr. Wilson achieved honors.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grabau and daughter, and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Morrigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Guacfenbusch, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Miss Steinmetz, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mariette and daughter, Mr. Thomas and Miss Saloman.

Mrs. Dennis Sawyer of Worcester, Massachusetts, visited the College on Thursday, May 31. Mrs. Sawe all in her marriage, was Miss Frances Crocker, science instructor in the High School.

**THE RECORD**

State Teachers College at Buffalo

**Intercollegiate Debates Planned for Next Year**

Another addition to our College activities will be made in the next school year, in the form of intercollegiate debating, sponsored by the Debating Club. Although the lack of this activity has been felt by Faculty and Students, not until recently has the support of this project been adequate. Both Dr. Rockwell and Dean Reed have approved this plan as well as that of holding two Assembly debates. Dean Reed has also stated that the school needs this activity.

The Debating Club also plans to raise its standard of club debates, held fortnightly, so that these debates will be a means of training for the inter-collegiate affairs.

With these aims in view, the club is pleased to announce that Dr. Daniels has consented to act with Mr. Bennett as an advisor. Mr. Bennett, faculty adviser since the club's establishment, has accomplished a great deal but can assume no more responsibilities than he is now carrying. Therefore, the Daniels, who will assist in the promotion of inter-collegiate debating.

Membership on these teams does not necessitate membership in the club. This activity representative of the College and beneficial to the College, depends for its success on the interest and support of the Students and Faculty.

The newly elected officers for the year are: President, Amy Horder; vice-president, Ethel Smith; treasurer, Hazel Barber.

**Mr. Messner Gets Doctor's Degree**

Mr. Charles A. Messner will take the final examination for his degree of Doctor in Philosophy next week at Harvard University.

Mr. Messner has already completed the required study, which includes a complete knowledge of French literature, written his thesis, and taken the preliminary examination.

Miss Nellie M. West, critic teacher in the Homemaking Department, spent Decoration Day at the home of her parents in Rimersburg, Pa.

Graduates—Subscribe to THE RECORD for Next Year

Wednesday, June 6, 1928

**PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW COLLEGE**

Contracts Are to be Let in the Near Future for Buildings

Commissioner Fisk of Buffalo Confers With State Architect, Mr. William Haugard

Plans for the New Buffalo State Teachers College are completed. Mr. Fisk, commissioner of public works at Buffalo, conferred with Mr. William Haugard, state architect, last week at Albany, that time they completed the definite plans for the new College, including the new buildings, the Campus, and the general plans of the building.

Class Day to be Observed This Year, which is eagerly anticipated by all the students and their friends, is to become a reality. It will take place on Monday evening, June 18, at eight-thirty o'clock.

A short program, lasting about an hour, will be presented in the Assembly by the Senior Class. A dance will follow in the Gym for the graduates and their escorts, as well as for the other College students. The Buffalo Athletic Club Orchestra will furnish the music. A feature of the occasion will be a magnificent grand march on the campus.

The following committee has charge of arrangements for Monday, June 18, to attend its Class Reunion. Its class will spend three days at the Massasoit Hotel in Narragansett, then will attend the University commencement exercises in Providence, R. I.

Among his guests at the reunion next year and keep in touch with S. T. G.

**THE RECORD Staff Celebrates**  
The Record staff members will hold their annual banquet on Wednesday, June 6, at the Hotel Buffalo. The dinner will be followed by a festive party. The staff will have as guests, Miss Mulholland, Miss Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hickins, Mrs. Harry Hays, Mrs. Joseph Goodman and Kenneth Mason, former editors.

Graduates—subscribe to THE RECORD next year and keep in touch with S. T. G.

No. 15

THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo

Printed in the State Teachers College Print Shop  
 Josephine E. Chase, Editor-in-Chief  
 Marjorie B. Rorer, 28, Managing Editor  
 Martin Fried, 28, News Editor  
 Floyd Miller, 28, Business Manager  
 Harry Mann, 28, Circulation Manager  
 Professor: Joseph Howitt, 28

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 Helen Brown, 28  
 Ruth M. Bailey, 28  
 William Heist, 28  
 Edna M. Giesel, 28  
 Anastasia  
 John Sullivan, 28

SWAN SONG

At this season of the year, at the issue of the last newspaper, it is a temptation to fall into congratulations. We would not wish to think of our Record work as a rosy dream or to remember some of the days as anything but hectic. But we cannot finish the last number of our paper without thanking the contributors who have been so generous, the reporters who have worked so faithfully and the business staff whose efforts have made possible this week's extra supplement.

OUR SHARE

Last June we read a description of the new College project and saw a map of the campus and vicinity. This year we can give a history of the completed arrangements and see actual drawings of the Campus. Next year we may examine the floor plans or see the State football grounds for the new buildings. Everyone of us feels a thrill in the steady progress of our College life. Although there is little possibility that any of the Students now in school will move into the new Campus, the fact does not imply that the enthusiasm of our group is waning. It reminds us instead, that in showing enthusiasm now we can lay foundations of College tradition, and in keeping our enthusiasm after graduation we can build College spirit.

This year many things have been done to establish tradition and to strengthen loyalty; more can be done each year. The Social Program Committee, and Senior Committees for the Prom, Moving-Up Day and Class Day have reinforced and instigated traditions that we may be proud of. Capable directors may plan the details, create interestingly, but only the College group as a whole can create College tradition. Only the constant support of the majority of the Students can establish the Senior Prom or Moving-Up Day or the Class Day customs. Only when everyone thoughtfully chooses his leaders, and then intelligently supports them, can we be sure of continuing our excellent traditions.

Not only by showing our loyalty at present, but by maintaining it after graduation, can we gain satisfaction from our College. Those of us who have followed the development of the institution from a two and three year Normal School to a Teachers Training Course of college rank will not be willing to sever our connection with it. We shall find many ways to keep in touch with the school life. First, there is the alumni association, through which graduates definitely try to maintain their old relations with their group, and in which they find a common interest regardless of section, department or year, in the affairs of the College. The Alumni do not only look into the past; they support reunions, attend graduations and make gifts to the school. Another way in which the graduate may continue to enjoy his College life is through the College news. Absorbing as our school life may be to us, it is only one phase of many in the affairs of the city of Buffalo, and so gets limited space in the city newspapers. The principal school news items are well presented in relation to the life of the city, but not in its importance to us. Smaller events, the work of special departments, local exhibits, organization news, receive impersonal notation. Student opinion, the "personalities" which everyone enjoys, and school humor, do not even reach the city papers. The College journal, then, has a distinct function to perform. How well it succeeds depends upon Students and Alumni. The journal has value for college students and graduates; the alert graduate will subscribe. Finally, there is the most general way in which we may retain our satisfaction in the growing College and add to its prestige. Everyone of us can in attitude as well as action, create "good will" towards the school and aid the development with understanding and an support.

Bastille Day in 27 Annua Described by Franchina

National holidays to me mean Fourth of July in America, and Bastille Day in France. But, Fourth of July in America—the words fall to summon a swelling of patriotic sentiment. The glamor, once overhanging that day is dispelled, leaving only a feeling of aversion for fireworks. For fireworks pervade my memory of the day; fireworks that bang and hammer, fireworks that crackle and spit; fireworks that shriek a protest against quiet. And in between the fireworks, the dizziness of a stream of traffic, swelled by throngs of pleasure seekers; spilling themselves about the parks in a conglomeration of children and waste paper. Balloons—dust—pop-corn—heat; and, at night, more fireworks and illuminations, bearing forth in violent reds and greens that this was, indeed, our day of independence.

But Biarritz! Biarritz, crouching by the Pyrenees; Biarritz, Queen of Atlantic sea resorts. The twilight, suddenly punctuated by the mael' finger of the lighthouse sweeping across the bay, announced to us the start of the celebration. Far below, on the crescent beach, began the illuminations. Showers of golden stars flung themselves against the sky, to sink into its blackness, or drift into the mysterious water. Rockets burst in flame, quivered in triumph a short moment, and die! Then came stars, red, silver, blue, piercing the sky, to reach its apex, and raining down in a spray of sparks. We were bathed in light; light that blinded and dazzled; light that drank up the surrounding darkness, so that it brightened longer. So that it excited no. A final blaze of brilliant rays on the beach in the form of numerous fountains rushing a flood of color, made the sudden blackness doubly intense. The lighthouse resumed its fruitless pointing while the waves rolled in more smoothly than ever. Silver points in the sky began to flicker once more, and a silver moon appeared on the beach palely. The crowd drifted slowly away, and Bastille Day at Biarritz was over.

Marian Beebe, 27.

NOTE

A silk table scarf, one of the properties used in the Spring Play, has disappeared. The scarf was white with a border of vivid colors. Any information about it will be appreciated.

M. Goossen.

COMMENT

Maurice B. Rorer

Last Words

With this last issue of The Record, we lay our pen down. For four years our thoughts and would-be thoughts have haunted the columns of this paper. We started as a humorist's back in those Freshman days writing the "Freshman's Diary." Then, becoming cynical, we were promoted to the editor's chair, whereupon we began scribbling heavy intellectual articles which we have not ceased expelling to this very day.

But, in all seriousness, we do wish to impress the reader with the fact that during these four years we have been sincere. We meant, and still believe in, practically every word which we have written for The Record. It has been a most singular safety valve, allowing us at all times to exhale our pent-up steam. For this we owe acknowledgements and gratefulness to Miss Ellen Mulholland, a Faculty advisor and friend, who always advised and never censured. She understood. We thank, likewise, the College administration, which in an era of unprecedented collegiate growth, has been big enough and liberal enough to evaluate serenely our onslaughts upon conditions in the school. What a proud record we have! For four years we have written, and haven't been plucked "on the carpet" even once. We were not so successful in conducting a column as was Herwood Brown, since twice did he feel the sting of Ralph Pulitzer's boot.

Perhaps The Record may have another commentator in the future. If so, he will have a fertile ground into which to inject his virus. During the past year the Students have been seething with ideas, and have never settled before. Some future commentator will be their comest drink; they will consume him alive. To the columnist that is to be we leave as a legacy the inspired words from "Merlin and the Gleam":

"O young martyr,  
 Call your companions,  
 And crowd your canvas.  
 Aid crowd your canvas.  
 Over the margin,  
 Ah! follow it,  
 Follow The Gleam!"

Supplement Special

VOL. XVII

THE RECORD

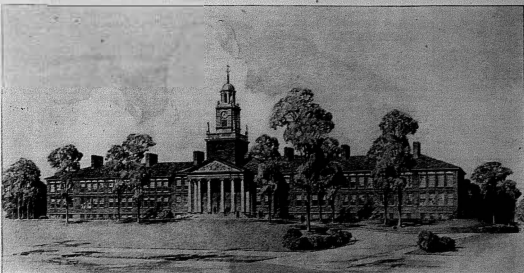
State Teachers College at Buffalo

Tuesday, June 5, 1928

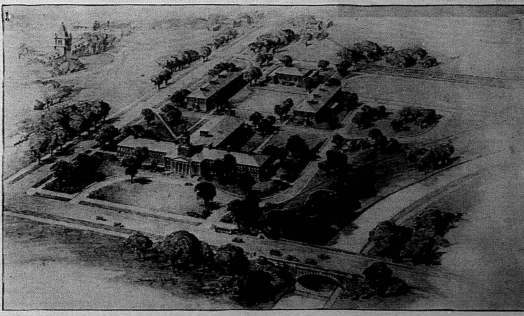
Pages 3, 4, 5, 6

No. 15

SKETCHES OF COLLEGE CAMPUS



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF MAIN BUILDING AND NEW CAMPUS



AIRPLANE VIEW SHOWING ELMWOOD AVENUE AND PROPOSED BOULEVARD

General Style of Architecture Follows That of Independence Hall at Philadelphia—Campus Includes Quadrangle of General, Vocational, Practice School, Junior High School Buildings, and Gymnasium—Drawing Shows Elmwood Avenue in Foreground, Boulevard at Left, Scajaquoda at Right



## VISIONS OF COLLEGE BECOMING REALISTIC

### Commencement Events Announced in Detail

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22nd  
Annual Play by Dramatic Club.  
"A Kiss for the Doctor" under the direction of Miss Mina S. Goossen, College Auditorium. 11:30 P. M.

Monday, May 28th  
Morning-Up Day. Special Assembly. 9:00 A. M.

Excursion and Field Day. 1:00 P. M.

Friday, June 1st  
Kindergarten-Primary Assembly, College Auditorium.  
Special Exhibit in Room 211. 9:00 A. M.

Friday, June 8th  
President's Reception to the Local Board, the Faculty and the Graduating Class, at the Residence and the State College Building. 1:00 P. M.

Saturday, June 16th  
Annual Day.  
Social Center and Gymnasium. 9:00 A. M.

Sunday, June 17th  
Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Canon D. D. D. Brantley, Episcopal Church, Buffalo, College Auditorium.

Monday, June 18th  
Class Day. Reception to the Graduates and in the College Auditorium. 9:00 P. M.

Tuesday, June 19th  
Commencement Exercises of the State Teachers College in the Elmwood Music Hall. Address by Dr. James Sullivan, Assistant Commissioner of Education of the State of New York.

Friday, June 22nd  
Commencement Exercises of the College of Preceptors, College Auditorium. 8:00 P. M.

A. S. T. Installs Officers  
Alpha Sigma Tau installed its new officers on Monday, June 4, at a picnic given in Delaware Park by Miss Chapman. Officers now in office are: President, Marian Miller; vice-president, Edna Clark; recording secretary, Nora Hallahan; corresponding secretary, Kathryn Kricheldorf; treasurer, Elna Perkins; historian, Edna Prossler; Junior representative to Panhellenic, Irma Carmichael.

The Alumnae of Alpha Sigma Tau on Wednesday, June 5, welcome the graduates of the Active chapter at a party in Hamburg, N. Y.

H. E. Juniors Go on Hill  
The Homemaking Juniors went to Catsaraugus Beach, Thursday, May 24, for a picnic, and the steak roast which followed.

The H. E. Juniors also deserve credit for the shirts and caps worn on Moving-Up Day.

### Plans for New School on Elmwood Avenue Materializing

#### History of the New School Project is Interesting—Final Success Due to Persistence of Prominent Men

State Teachers College at Buffalo, formerly Buffalo State Normal School, will be removed to a new site in a few years into the beautiful and spacious buildings to be erected on the ninety-one acres taken from the State Hospital grounds at Elmwood and Forest avenues. The city of Buffalo will construct a boulevard 106 feet wide and over one-half mile in length which will separate the hospital property from the College grounds. The tract will have a depth of 1,016 feet in a line drawn at right angles to Elmwood Avenue. The new building program will be 1,428 feet in length and will intersect Scenic Drive at a point just east of the little promontory projecting into the creek. This tract will be ample to provide for a football gridiron, a baseball diamond, tennis courts, and several new buildings, as needed for future years. The pressing requirements of the present are a necessary addition of a girls' dormitory in the near future. The proximity of Delaware Park will provide ample room for boating and for such winter sports as skating and hockey.

It is the general consensus of opinion that nowhere in the city could a more advantageous location have been found. It combines beauty of unusual park and landscape effects with an atmosphere of cultural and educational achievements, and is readily assured by the presence in the neighborhood of the classic Albright Art Gallery, the McKinley Vocational School, a branch of the Buffalo College of Natural Science, a prospective open air theater and a beautiful historical building.

The accession of this remarkable tract, and of the buildings which are to be erected there, will not have been accidental. As the time approaches for the actual fruition of the plan for the new College location, the realization of the source of that property stands out more and more emphatically, yet it must be noted that during the few years in the project was

initiated and concluded, a number of men worked and fought until all opposition was defeated.

In March, 1926, in connection with the proposed removal of the Buffalo State Normal School, the subject of housing of the Buffalo State Normal School was considered. Consequently, a three-day hearing was held in Buffalo, beginning on April 15, under the auspices of the City Planning Commission; at the close of which it seemed that the State Hospital would not be moved in the near future, but that this did not necessarily foreclose the possibility of the use of a portion of that site for the expansion of the Teachers College.

It was not until March 31, 1927, one year after the initiation of the plan, that it was culminated in the signing of a bill by Governor Smith that provided:

1. That the State of New York cede to the City of Buffalo 85 acres, comprising approximately the northern half of the State Hospital grounds.

2. That the State of New York deed over to the City of Buffalo the present Normal School property and grounds.

3. That the City of Buffalo, under the direction of the State Department of Education, erect a new Normal School building on this tract, facing Elmwood Avenue, at a cost not to exceed one and one-half million dollars.

This bill, now a law, had been prepared by Comoratorium Council Gregory V. Harmon, with the authorization of Mayor Frank S. Schwab and the city council. It was introduced in the senate by Senator William J. Hickey and in the Assembly by Assemblyman Henry Jue and was passed unanimously in both houses.

During the past year, the plans for the new building were started by Sullivan W. Jones and completed by William E. Hansen, and have now been sent to Edward H. Butler and Dr. Harry W. Rockwell for their examination.

Have They Really Moved Up?  
Heard in Essentials of English: "After he had helped himself to some fish, he was served by a hot beverage with a servant in native costume," and he did not want to marry him, but she did not want to, neither did her father."

LOST  
Large black leather notebook, three rings, containing notes of progress at work, Foods 30, Ed. 20, Chas. Food, Return of Ruth E. Topping, H. E. Department, Junior Class.

### Kindergarten Children Offer Special Program

Kindergarten-Primary Day was celebrated by the Practice School on Friday, June 1, "Rumpy Dudge's Tower," with Walter Wanmaker in the title role, was given in Assembly. This dramatization of Julian Hawthorne's fairy tale was very well done. Elinor Arnold as Prince Henry and Edward Wilhelm as Prince Frank, Marie FitzPatrick as Princess Hilda and Aurelia Brown as Tom, the cat, deserve special mention. The "Jerusalem Ensemble Orchestra," composed of the Second and Third grades and the chorus of Kindergarten children delighted the audience. A large exhibition of the children's work was on display in Room 201.

#### Men's Club Hear Address

The final monthly meeting for the year of the Men's Faculty Club was held last Friday, June 1, at Mr. Phillip's cottage at Angola.

Mr. Quincebach gave a paper on "Mass Production as Typified by Ford Interests, and Its Effect Upon the Work and Play of the Individual Teacher."

PI Kaps at Wilson  
Pi Kappa Sigma spent the week-end of May 26 on the island at Wilson, N. Y. They were surprised by an early morning visit from the Delta Sigma Upsilon.

AT  
Dr. Rockwell's Reception Friday

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### Freshman Class Wins Interclass Track Meet

In the inter-class track and field meet, held in the Crystal Beach on Moving-Up Day, the Freshmen Class carried away the honors, scoring 11-1-3 points against 2-3-2 points for the Sophomores. The Seniors scored 11 points to clinch third place, while the Juniors took fourth place scoring five points.

The General Industrial Freshmen won the small low hurdle cup donated by the Crystal Beach Lines Company to the section scoring the most points. With 27 points to their credit, "Aves" Schneider of General Industrial 1 lead the individual scoring, winning first place in the 100-yard hurdles and standing broad jump and running on the winning relay team.

Awards of medals to first place winners in the track and field events were made this morning in Assembly.

The large loving cup donated by the Crystal Beach Lines Company, was presented by Dr. E. Rockwell to the General class, winners of the track event.

Results of the track and field events are as follows:

Girls Events  
Standing broad jump—(1) Miss Ortiz, (2) Miss Newman, (3) Miss Schwartzott.

Baseball throw—(1) Miss Stein, (2) Miss Corcoran, (3) Miss Martiny.  
50-yard dash—(1) Miss Gerlinger, (2) Miss Schlesy, (3) Miss Zahn.

Three-legged race—(1) Kricheldorf-Medlicott, (2) Moulton-Kleinheider, (3) Power-O'Donnell.

Relay race—(1) Won by Freshmen, Misses Martiny, Stein, Brown and Moulton.

Men's Events  
High jump—(1) O'Toole, 4 ft. 11 in.; (2) May, (3) Stuart.  
Running broad jump—(1) Wilker, 16 ft. 11 1/2 in.; (2) Ambellan.

Standard broad jump—(1) Schneider, 8 ft. 4 in.; (2) Whittington, (3) Wilker.  
Shot put—(1) Maul, 32 ft. 3 in.; (2) Diebold.

100-yard dash—(1) Ernst, 10.4 seconds; (2) Whittington, (3) Ladouce.

100-yard hurdles—(1) Schneider, 12.4 seconds; (2) Maul.

220-yard dash—(1) L. Owen, 26.2 seconds; (2) Ambellan.  
Shot put—(1) Maul, 32 feet 3 inches; (2) Diebold.  
Industrial Freshmen, Murray, Schneider, Whittington, L. Owen; time, 50 seconds.

### Showers Feature Moving-Up Date Frosh Class Wins Mascot Prize

April weather, slickers, dreges and hilarity featured Moving-Up Day.

At eleven o'clock, after alternate periods of expectation and disappointment, members of all classes paraded about the Campus with their mascots, and finally passed through the Arch of Progress. Band music interpreted the moods of the occasion.

In the Assembly program which followed, officers of the various classes recited their little pieces. The prize for the best mascot was awarded to the

Freshman Class by the Faculty Committee appointed for that purpose, of which Mr. Messner was the chairman. The Bishop Award was given to Gladys Weir, Ruth Williams and Josephine Choate received honorable mention. Harry Abate won the Tri Kappa medal for leadership, a character and scholarship.

No amount of praise would be excessive for the committee which provided these remarkable innovations, and succeeded in Moving-Up so well, despite the discouraging weather.

### Phi Delta Beta Group Joins National Sorority

The Phi Delta Beta Sorority in its chapter, of the Pi Delta Theta Sorority, Friday, May 26, the ribbon ceremony took place. On the following morning the girls were pledged. Mrs. E. W. and Mrs. Desmond were pledged as honorary members. Miss Ida Patterson and Miss Elizabeth Wolf of Ohio University took charge of the services.

The entire group was installed on Saturday, June 2, into the Pi Delta Theta Sorority. Mrs. E. E. Brown, the National President, took charge, and Miss Joyce Hedricks of Miami University assisted. A banquet was held at the Lenox Hotel after the installation services. Mrs. Miller and Miss Roach, the sorority patronesses, were the guests at the banquet.

The Pi Delta Theta National Educational Sorority, was organized February 14, 1922, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This organization has seven chapters. Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Oxford, Ohio, is president and editor.

The Record reporter was checking up one of the pages on current events. The question was: "The answer was: 'Roumanian. Looking in the right hand corner to see where such gross ignorance and flippancy was located, he was shocked and pleased to discover that a Faculty member who had not known the answer to the question, but who actually had asked Roumanian as an Atlantic country!"

Upple Badge Asked to Write a Sonnet  
A little book that wanders through the trees,  
Now it is here; a tall white bird,  
black, a beam  
Of sunlight, shining through the clouds,  
Flashes along its way; a swarm of mosquitoes,  
All these have passed before my searching eyes.  
And still I sit thinking of words that I can use.  
To rhyme, and yet do not; in vain, a piece  
Of fish strikes on the book upon my knee.  
O Mase of Sonnets, where to hasten?  
Art helps! all my comrades in discontent initiative and progress.

Phi U Entertains  
Miss Ida Patterson, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, was entertained by Mr. Chapter at State Teachers College on Sunday, May 26, at Burns's Tea Room. On the same day, Miss Patterson gave Phi Delta Beta their ribbon degree.

Patrons of our advertisers and mention The Record.

**LOCKER LORE**  
B. M. S.

This is the tale of a humble bee that worried three girls in history. Said the teacher, "It is the best I have seen." Said the girls, "We don't know where he is—just why we're worried, 'oo see!"

Some months ago we introduced ourselves to you. You have been generous in criticism and kindly in criticism. We are glad we met your approval and hope you will continue in the same spirit, our successors.

B. M. S. The First.

Sh! Whisper it quietly! One of our Faculty members became "entangled" a few days ago. Gossip chains are useful only when both ends are fastened to something. When one end is loose, and the other has a friendly dog attached to it, the usefulness ceases and a nuisance begins. These wise remarks were thoroughly proven true by one of our prominent Faculty members during an encounter with such a situation.

Those who returned from Crystal Beach on the 9:15 boat were among the unemulated stars will agree that the supervision at S. T. C. is certainly excellent. The unfortunate are wondering if the statistics were gathered for a serious investigation or merely for curiosity. (For particulars address H. S. N. M.; H. A. C. or in care of B. M. S.)

Dear B. M. S. It is rumored that the Sophomore mascot so enjoys his automobile ride that he refuses to leave the car. Is this true?

One Who Moved-Up. We can't verify it, but considering the change in the mascot would say Sir Goat showed good judgment.

The pass-word for Moving-Up Day seemed to be "Are you going on the Giant Coaster?" The best answers we hear were "No, I went last year" and "Do you think I'm crazy?"

Are They Staff Members. Although spring has lured the Assembly couples to fairer retreats, romance is still with us. Two of the latest victims can often be seen, hand in hand, near the Restroom.

Members of Design 40 were insulted recently when, in the midst of a lecture, the music retards in the last waltz began playing. "Are you sleepy? Are you sleepy?"

**Seniors Show Superior Knowledge In Stiff Current Events Quiz**

The final compilation of the results of the current events questionnaire given in Assembly two weeks ago has revealed the superiority of the Seniors at State Teachers College over the members of other classes. The Freshmen were the lowest, exactly where they were expected to be by their more intelligent superiors. On the basis of 100, the First Year class had an average of 30 per cent, while the Fourth Year class averaged 40.

The Sophomore class, however, with an average of 38 per cent, were superior to the Vocational Group (34 per cent) and the Third Year class (32 per cent). It is difficult to understand why the Vocational boys and girls should fall low, but it is quite easy to find an alibi for the Third Year class. At any rate, the facts have been heard lately in complaints as to the burden of

**State College Men Hold Varied Jobs—Find No Effect On School Work**

By Ruth Molyneux  
What do men do after regular college hours? This question is made the basis of many scientific questionnaires, and are gathered for a serious investigation or merely for curiosity. (For particulars address H. S. N. M.; H. A. C. or in care of B. M. S.)

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study and practice teaching, all of which seems quite justifiable in view of the proximity of examinations. Inasmuch as the entire Faculty did not take part, no accurate record can be made of their knowledge of current events, but Mr. DeMont, who sponsored the test, said of those who did participate that "they were considerably higher than the Fourth Year." Believe it or not.

The densest ignorance was shown on the following questions: Who were the winners of the Pulitzer prizes? Who is the chairman of the Republican party and who was the discoverer of the Cosmic Ray? Great est illumination was shown on the following: Was Sinclair convicted or acquitted? What former New York State official has recently been named Mayor of New York City? and Who is Nancy Ann Miller?

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school instructor, porter, usher, waiter.

Some of the students, unable or unwilling to engage in regular work, rely upon temporary employment during vacations. The number of them who do so at post office, or tabulate the results of intelligence tests at School to further their business. Others take advantage of the summer vacation to earn a portion of the coming year's expenses.

If you should choose to join the ranks of a wage-earner from 4,111 8, or the week-end? As might be expected, the effect upon your scholarship would depend on your choice of time, the number of hours of work, and the type of occupation engaged in.

Twenty-five per cent of the working students report no detrimental effect upon their scholarship. These men either work only a short time, or are unusually bright. These facts were not disclosed by the modest writers.

The chief mental effects were lack of time for daily preparation and drowsiness in the classroom. Many students had no social activities for their programs, and study till early morning in order to prepare part of the working day's work.

Remember that this repre-

**OBITUARY**

DR. DAVID C. FOSS

Dr. David C. Foss, a popular young Buffalo doctor, died recently, following a short illness. He was a student of State Normal School, graduating from here in 1919, an outstanding scholar and athlete.

The difficulties of only a portion of the men students. There are considerably 150 men registered at S. T. C. Eliminating the non-working, and those whose scholastic standing does not suffer, there remain comparatively few cases in which work is actually detrimental to any degree.

Do not conclude from the above facts that the man who sleeps in class is over-working. "All play and little work makes Jack most sleepy."

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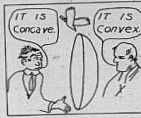
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**Contributor's Column**

Can't You See the Other Side of It!



In the graphical language of the practical man, I have attempted to demonstrate how two earnest men may consider the same matter from different viewpoints and arrive at antithetical conclusions, both true. To the bird at the top of the tree, there is no quarrel between these two opposite viewpoints, since both are equally qualified by their point of view.

A fortnight ago, in this column, I ventured to call your attention to a situation which seemed to preface a "good little war" between two great departments of our school. Unlike Boswell, it was not my intention to glorify the personality or writing of my Doctor Johnson, nor was I actuated by the feeling of hero worship for a clever and whimsical Mr. Rover, whom I merely admired in detail with description of battles and the portrayal upon which he surpasses Hercules and his portmanteau, but that we feel the way in which it seized the world. Our emotions are more refreshed by the revelation of a hearted man in man, yet we feel the cruelty of the dogs war.

The author succeeds in showing how the war changed much that was established. He seems to have understood how many of the present day

**College Prefers Journalistic Form—Suggests Numerous Improvements**

Over 96 per cent of The Record questionnaires declared that the paper was better liked as newspaper than as a magazine. Answers varied from simple "Yes" and "No" to "Absolutely," "You bet," and "I'll say I do."

In the preference for features, "Locker Lore" and "Contributors' Column" led, with "Comment," the "Calendar" and the following: Book reviews received the least votes. Play reviews and news articles were the most popular suggestions as new departments for the paper, but nearly every questionnaire asked for more humor.

One paper suggested "Humor"—something like the travelling salesman"; another asked for original humor; still another wanted more contributions, original, scandal, Pictures, comic strips, cartoons, humorous anecdotes from classrooms and

practice teaching, vied for attention with scientific articles, current events, politics and weather. One student desired a nursery column for Freshmen, another wanted a professional column, "Helpful Hints to Teachers." The Staff detective believes that it was the vengeful secretary of some organization who wrote "More organization news, not cut-down." There was even a demand for a series of Faculty interviews on "Educational Impressions of Modern Youth." Many Students wanted more space given to athletics events, some suggested that athletic events and sorority and fraternity news be added to the calendar.

The future policy of The Record will undoubtedly depend a great deal upon these questionnaires. Although The Record thanks every one for their contributions, is especially grateful to two people who wrote "The present Record is O.K."

**BOOK REVIEW**

By Esther J. Boyd

The Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson, is so much a part of English soil that his only foreign trait is his pronunciation of his wife's name. Cynthia, his wife, is a beautiful, self-centered woman. Her true self when her daughter's lover is reported dead. Because her mother falls her to the hour of need, Zina loses her grip on life.

Wendy is the youngest daughter and is most refreshing. Her self when her father "damns" shock her mother and nurse, but assume the responsibility of the dogs war.

When a columnist failed correctly to record the emotional reactions of the Vocational group, I felt forced to choose between calling it good journalism in poor taste or just poor journalism. I choose the latter.

To defend that bit of Celtic idiom: "A blithering example of mental vacuity and colossal self-conceit," would be tantamount to the disparagement of the literary style of John M. Synnec. Shane Leslie, J. Humphrey Desmond, and Senneca McManis. I prefer to withhold my analogies from the "hyphenated."

conditions are the result of that mighty conflict. The Renner family, about whom the plot centers is most interesting. Edgar, the father, is Austrian by birth, but so much a part of English soil that his only foreign trait is his pronunciation of his wife's name. Cynthia, his wife, is a beautiful, self-centered woman. Her true self when her daughter's lover is reported dead. Because her mother falls her to the hour of need, Zina loses her grip on life.

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If the tree falls in the forest and no one hears it, there is no sound. If my appeal for sportsmanlike journalism is

**BOOK REVIEW**

By Neva Jackson

"The Canary Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine, holds real mystery which few readers are able to solve before the solution is disclosed. There is mystery in the author as well, for he has succeeded in keeping his identity a secret, except to a fortunate few who recognize him by his manner of writing. Whoever he is, he has written a series of books, (The "Columbo" series, the "Inspector Case") which keeps one interested until the close.

Margaret O'Dell, otherwise known as "The Canary," was found strangled in her apartment at New York City. Every line of investigation showed an impossibility of such a murder. But the evidence remained. Finally, Philo Vance, a social aristocrat, proved that his psychological method was the only one to use, by detecting the criminal in a poker game. The author is not done, however, until one has read many pages of good, exciting mystery.

Philo Vance would appeal to any reader, but because the reader is so anxious to solve the mystery, he reads on and on with his superior smile and literary talkativeness. Every lie Vance to know that he has disclosed, and the reader wants to be in on the secret, too. But he is exceedingly clever, and keeps his psychology for the opportune moment.

Even though one does guess the criminal, it is the excitement and interest of the story are not lessened by the knowledge. This is an ideal mystery story Van Dine is capable of inventing.

Committee Expresses Gratitude. The Moving-Up Day Committee is sending the following letter to the friends who have given helpful aid in making Moving-Up Day, 1928, a memorable event in the history of the College.

Dear Friend: It was through your cooperation that the second annual Moving-Up Day of the State Teachers College at Buffalo was a success. The committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation.

Harry Abate, Chairman.

This letter will be forwarded to all organizations and individuals who aided the committee in their efforts.



## SENIORS PRAISE "RECORD"

Doctor Neumann Supports Annual Subscription Drive

Nestling in the arms of the Alma Mater, and to give more space to Alumni News, and to give the paper to the Alumni at reduced rates. Some of the Seniors have already expressed their opinion: Gladys Weir enthusiastically said, "I would be very glad indeed of the opportunity to subscribe to The Record next year. I am so anxious to keep in touch with the College activities which have meant so much to me while attending at B. S. T. C."

Harry Albte exclaimed, "I wouldn't think of passing up the opportunity to subscribe for The Record next year. It will be next year's paper which will keep me well posted on the progress of our College. A large circulation among the graduates will mean a more active Alumni Association which will be able to do more for our B. S. T. C."

Prior Alderman says: "The Record is the one central tie we Seniors can claim to bind us to our Alma Mater. It has meant so much to us while we were here, but how much more it will mean when we have gone out. I know the Seniors will welcome the opportunity to subscribe."

Dr. Neumann summarized: "I consider that The Record is doing a very admirable piece of work. It tends to integrate the College; to unite the Student and Faculty bodies by a steady flow of information concerning groups and individuals, as never before. From the standpoint of the Social Program Committee, the prominence which The Record gives to extra-curricular programs leads to increased interest in them. This would tend to do for the Alumni what it has done here: to keener interest in relationships. Just as more contacts with friends give richer relationships, so with College and Alum N. The term Alma Mater will have a greater significance because of increased contacts which are made possible through The Record."

Orchestra Elects Edwin Thi The College Orchestra recently elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Edwin Thi, secretary, Lillian Zdzarsky, librarian, Bertram Miller, assistant librarian, Elmer Strong.

Following the election, the Orchestra members planned a picnic as a wind-up of the year's activities.

## Social Program Committee Gives Yearly Report of Its Activities

The last meeting of the Social Program Committee was held May 31. Dean Hearn of Syracuse spoke to the committee and stressed the educative value of extra-curricular activities. "This idea made the Social Program Committee members feel that they really are doing a fine piece of work. For it is this committee which regulates and sponsors the extra-curricular activities of our College," says Ruth Williams, secretary of the Council.

A summary disclosed that 71 per cent of the student body is in some activity. Those not participating had justifiable excuses.

Five new Student organizations have developed this year. These are the Sociology Club, Non-Resident Association, Band, Baseball Team, and Riding Club. The types of clubs show the varied interests of the students. The Social Program Committee is willing to foster and help any group of students who feel the need and wish to organize some new club.

Treasurers of the various organizations have been busy lately filing out account books which are to be audited by the Social Program Committee. The account books not only contain methods of keeping accounts, but also suggestions as to how to start a bank account.

It is believed that this method of supervising the finances of the various clubs will tend to keep them on a firm financial basis as well as help be-wildered treasurers.

Secretaries of the clubs have been searching for their respective constitutions because of the demand for them by the Social Program Committee. Often elections and various other matters of the organizations were not carried in the

best procedure, because the information was contained in constitutions which could not be found.

Balloting for class and section elections have been done very efficiently this year. Next year the committee hopes that it can increase the vote.

The Handbook, the editing of which is supervised by Dr. Neumann, chairman of the committee, will be finished by June 15.

Student Assemblies and publicity for the College will be two main points that the committee will work on next year. Dr. Rockwood congratulated the committee on their accomplishments for the year. Dr. Neumann, chairman of the committee, received the thanks of each member of the committee.

## Delta Sigma Enjoy Party

Delta Sigma Sorority held their annual house-party last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Wilson. Term papers and note-books were forgotten in a week-end of boating and wicker roasts. On discovery of "Taps" next door, a boat race was arranged for the next morning, but as Kappa's beds were too comfortable, Delta Sigma won by default.

## Modern Designs on Display

Putnam patterns for rugs and tapestries were the latest design class exhibits on the third floor. Home Economics Juniors of Miss Hamon's class in interior decoration have originated striking designs in the modern manner. Especially interesting are two tapestries, "New York at Night" and "Red Boat."

Theta Sigma Upsilon on Saturday, June 2, welcomed the alumnae members at the annual "Love Feast" at their house party at Angora. Officers for the year were installed.

## SPEAKS ON MUSSOLINI

Thomas Skeyhill Vindictive Discusses Development of Mussolini's Ideas and Leadership

In the last of the College series of lectures, Tom Skeyhill, Australian dramatist, lecturer and soldier, presented a vivid, dramatic story of a new Mussolini. Most of his auditors were startled and surprised to hear of a Mussolini who was "extraordinarily handsome," who "drives a beautiful black horse," and who is adored by the vassar girls.

Declaring that Mussolini is "the outstanding statesman in the world," Mr. Skeyhill pointed out that at the same time he was "somebody of a buffoon and a charlatan." The speaker sketched the highlights of Mussolini's stormy career, talking about Mussolini the man rather than of Mussolini the politician. In sketching the dictator's life, the dramatist told of Mussolini's adventures as a bartender, as a hobo, and as a radical. "Mussolini" he said, "had much experience in studying the interior decorations of the leading European jalls. In telling of the vicissitudes of Mussolini's life, Mr. Skeyhill compared Mussolini to Dante; two men who "dared not dared again." Mr. Skeyhill then described the intolerable conditions in Italy following the World War. In contrasting the conditions, Mussolini organized the Black-shirts or Fascist. "They call him Il Duce," said Mr. Skeyhill. "He swept through Italy like a cleansing lake. Mussolini restores the factories to their rightful owners.

"The times and the man came together," continued the speaker. "The only chance was a dictator." Especially gripping was the speaker's description of the parliamentary scene at Rome when Mussolini strode into the crowded chamber to demand a vote of confidence. That was an example of the dictator's power. "While he is in power," explained the speaker, "Mussolini can have anything he wants—he takes it."

Mr. Skeyhill closed his address with a flashing description of Mussolini as a sort of Superman. "He has a genius for fixing church bells at the right time," said the dramatist. "Italian call him the restorer of Julius Caesar. But while he is honest, sincere and achieved results, yet we must remember him from the bigger viewpoint. Italy has gone back to autocracy. She would not pay the price of democracy."

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