The Record

SUNY Buffalo State Student Newspaper

Volume 17

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St Year Large Type

State vs. Canisius Saturday at Flowwood Music Hall

THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Senior Prom Tonight at the Twentieth Century Club

No. 1

Vol. XVII

Friday, February 10, 1928

A NEW RECORD

Journalistic Form Adopted By School Magazine

WILL COME OUT WEEKLY

Original Magazine Was Founded in 1913- Was Issued Three Times Vestly

Today, for the first time, The Record comes out as a fullfledged newspaper. After years of use, the old form of The Record has been abandoned. The same staff members are to continue under a reorganization of editors, which was compicted at several meetings of the ld staff. Mr. Charles Messner gave a very heipful talk at one of the meetings, showing how the _w arrange-ment could be inaugurated. Mr. Messner has had experience as editor of a college Journal.

The Record, in ... w 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 purchases for studying new methods of news gathering. Martin 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. Huckins, 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 bullding. This magazine was published but three times a year, a Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter issue.

(Continued on Page 4)

CALPADAT

Frl., Feb. 10. Senior Prom

Sat., Feb. 11. Basketball game with Canislus College. Mon., Feb. 13. Holiday. Tues., Feb. 14. No Assembly. The Tatterman Marlonettes. Wed. Feb. 15. Special Assem-

Thurs., Feb. 16. Orchestra Prac-

. MR. STEEL SPEAKS

Director of Training Addresses Assembly on the Lock-step

Speaking at the first General Assembly of the second term on Tuesday, January 31, Mr. H. J. Steel, director of training. H. J. Steel, director of training, used as his thome what ne called "lock step" in education. He surveyed briefly modern attempts to avercome the lock-step, beginning the Burk's system of individual instruction and cummating in the Winnetka alan, now in practice at Winnetka, Illinois, under the direction of Dr. Charles Washstown, Firme

Batavia haviugschools in which experiments are being conducted in this movement to eliminate the lock-step in education. Roch-ester is using the Junior High School system very success-

NAME OF COLLEGE IS OFFICIALLY CHANGED

SPECIAL!

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

Punhellenie Ten February ninth, the Junior Assembly took on new color: white tablecloths, candies flowers.broadcasted Panhellenic

Deau Reed, Miss Northrup, Blanche Bellinger, Margaret Grant, Helen Block and Velma Wells received guests at the door. If "music hath charms." proof was shown by the charm added to the tea by Verna Barcellona, Flora Kryzykowski, Maureen Mailock, Wilhelmena Mazenaur, Janet Perry and Rose Olief. Faculty, reprepresided at the uta. There were Miss Small, Miss Chap-

Englebreck, Miss Houck, and Upper classmen enjoyed a freshmen and they, in turn. appreciated this contact: Everylowship tea

Miss Northrup

Roach: Miss McMahon, Miss

New York State College for Teachers at Ruffalo

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 We:lnesday, Feb. 8. The legislation was introduced by Assemblymau Hutt, and settles the controversy which has been going on over the change in

The bill w: be result of a resolution passed by the Board of Regents on De amber 29 1926, to have the name of Burfalo State No spai School offi-State College for Teachers at Buffalo by thestate legislature: the question was raised originally by Counsel Ernest E. Cole of the Department of Education, who questioned the to change the name without action of the legislature. About the middle of January, Dr. Rockwell requested Representative Hickey and Senator Hutt islation. 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 amendment of the present bill providing for this name would he a very simple matter.

Senior Prom Slated 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 Ciub. All members of the faculty. student body and alumni are invited: Music will be supplied by the Clef- Dwellers Orchestra. Preparations for the affairhave been completed by the commit tees, which follow:

General chalman. Block: door committee, Joseph Howlin and Anna Luther; chaperone committee, Harry Abate and Winifred Mahoney; programs and favors, Marlon Senecal and Anna Duffy; nowers, Eleanor Teeple and Ella Rose Willoughby; pub-licity, John McGrath and Marie Kerr

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

Harry W. Rockwell, Miss Catherine E. Reed. dcan of women Miss Myrtie V. Caudell, Miss Grace A Ailen, Miss Gertrude M. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clement.

RECEIVES NEW PLANS

Plaus for New College Plant Reach Mayor Schwah 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, Docthat filty

Dr. Neumann at U. B. Dr. George B. Neumann, head of Denartment 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 Baster Trip Dr. Rockwell expects to tal a party to Bermada during the Easter vacation.

Pictures in Exhibit

The Buffalo Society of Artists announce their semi-annual exhibition of pictures at the schildition of pictures at the schilding of th

National Park" and "Mount

Hallet and Tydall Glacier," a Rocky Mountain scene.

Sociology Club Organizes

ganized with the following

The Sociology Club has or-

Miss Sprague Has

THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo Printed in the State Teachers College Print Shop
Josephine E. Choate
Martin Fried, 28. Business Manage Flord Miller, 28. Circulation Manage Harry Munts, 28. Circulation Manage Proofreader Joseph Howith, 28
Erva Perkina, '28 Reporters Helen Bruce, '21 C. Marjory Duly, '28 Alice Bagg, '31
Kathryn Casten, '29 Assistants John Sullivan, '28 E. Pauline Striker, '31

NEW RECORD

In its new form, this Record represents the fulfillment of the hopes of Faculty Advisors and Staff members of The Record for nopes of racinty Auvisors and Sam memoers of the second 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 in-crease 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 news-paper 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's student opinion, and will have 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 rather than permanent or literary quality, and so will prove more readable as a school paper. Because of its journalistic form, it will be able to use the details of news so interesting within the school, of meetings, fraternity gossip, and assembly programs. Because its I mited function, the presentation of school news, The n select city or state events relating to our own colblish Alumni news or value within the group. In its readable form, The Record will serve two other purferes our families and to retall the interest of the in the college. In the section devoted to student opinion. ope upportunity to express personal opinion and re-The new Record, planned only for the college, and limed in its appe will really serve as a "house organ" for the It will include school news of interest to school

nent of 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 represent not a few individuals, but the college group as a whole, The Record may help increase the "school spirit" of the group. But our splendid opportunity will be wasted unless the students themselves join in the work. Even if the Staff should succeed in perfecting its news-gathering methods, it cannot learn the students' personal reaction unless the student himself will help. Notes of criticism or signed contributions of student pinion 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.

ers, and city and state news important to us. In its state-

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 blank notebook, resolved this time to ake notes on every lecture. Even teachers who have had us efore seem to 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 vears 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 acquire a soothing regularity, 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 the student who not only hopes to improve, but consciously 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



who comes to the Home Econom.cs Department from Iowa State College, where she was working for her master's degree, graduated from Stout Institute in 1919 with a B. S. degree. Her teaching experience incl as instructor of ed as a tute. Sh teacher Econo Norma mics De Wiscon-School of home ond Michigan Miss has also done graduate work in the University of Chi-Miss Frances Crooker, who is now Mrs. Dennis Sawyer, making her home in Worcester. Massachusetts

Miss Erith Henning, who comes to take the place of Miss Weiss critic teacher in the Eighth Grade of the Practice School, graduated from Buffalo State Normal School in 1920. Miss Henning dld her critic center work in school 50 under Miss Small. She has also taught in school 66 and has 'one critic work there for two years, specializing in history.

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

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

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 assemlies? Can it be that the students now do not wish to sing our college songs? Can it be to us that we do not care to sing to her? Let us hope that such is not the case. Why can't we have more of our college songs in assembly and less of Annie Laurie and a few of those must can never create any school spirit? Why not sing the school songs that to us in later years shall 'mean so

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

What a wonderful opportunity is presented as a result of that question! Here is a chance to express that inward feeling. Why not some songs written by the students who now attend our assemble or any of the students in tendance upon this institution

In the very near tuture a contest for this very purpose shall be connected. 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 verse, but them together, present your song,and hope that the prize is yours.

Dr. Daniels has very kindly consented to assist those who may desire help in the writing of the verse. Feel free to call upon him at any time when he is not busy, and he shall gladly lend his assistance and help you out of your difficulties. Then, students, when the

songs are flashed upon the screen. LETS SING and sing as though we meant it. When we sing in our assemblies, we ought to be heard for a block around. Never mind theneighbors, they'll take care of them-

A COLLEGE STUDE.

Registration Figures

The registration for the term of February-June, 1928, is 1103. announces Miss Houck, the registrar. Of these the General College Department has 840 Vocational-Homemaking, 172, and the Vocational Department,

numbered 25. Nine new students, four freshmen and five with advanced credit have been admitted

COMMENT Maurice B. Rovner

Dear Reader: The Record has now changed somewhat. Lut still your columnist persists in doing his stint. 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 bandit (Sandino Junior), and there are rumors that the Physical Ed. students are going to beat that hack

Gentle reader, we wouldn't mind getting a sound thrash-ing, 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 charlatan and nincompoop - but WRITE. If your comments are morally, mentally and physi-cally digestible, they will appear in this column without . . .

writer up

Doctor Morrison, in his rebody of a certain western superintendent who would not hire a fine young teacher be-cause she did not dance. He thought that this would keep this teacher from developing the "personal side" of educawith her pupils, he stated, would gain the popularity of her charges.

To which we say: If a teacher has to dance 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

Mr. Clancy is an Irishman. vet Saturday finds him singing in a Jewish synagogue, and on Sundays he sings for a Presbyterian church. Like every good Celt, he is versatile. Our girl readers will be even more interested in this tenor 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' strong quintette. Never since give our team an undisputed Conference race and an excel- prospects of victory over Canlent chance of finishing the season in that position.

Our team has met and defeated Cortland, Brockport and Geneseo on the home court, and has bettered Brockport in struggle on the Brockport, N. Y., court. Conference games are still to be played with Fredonia at Fredonia and at home. and with Geneseo on the Gen-

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

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

fortunate that Frances score was tied, but the H. E. Moulton, St. Louis for short, is team soon brought theirs up. twins, for she certainly played Line-up: double duty in this game. Al-Homemak'g (30) Sec. II (21) though it was evident that fate and "wate" was against them, merry little Ruth Rieman was Reynolds, g Bujniewicz, f sure that she was the cause of Mansfield, j cj c, Connors Section VI's failure to win. Moulton, s c. ... "Dot" Ralph could swear, no Ackerman, gg, Bongardt coubt, that the basket moved Few, g all over the court, because in Substitutions - Section II-

her excitement she sometimes

failed to find it. Bernetta

Stein and Dora Staby certainly

did their bit toward Section XIII's victory. (We hope the cheering helped.) Line-up SEC. VI. (8) SEC. VIII (24) Ralph, f .f, Stein .f, Sullivan Moulton, i c.j c, Staby Rieman, s c . Rech, g ... Rech, g......g, Súllivan Sewman, g.....g, Swachamer Substitutions — Section VI— Newman, g

for Rieman Section VIII-Sodickman for Strachan, Wolfson for Swachamer,

Theta Sigs Have Meeting Theta Sigma Upsilon held a social and business meeting on Monday, January 30, at the home of Marjorie Leininger. Several events were planned for the near future. After the business meeting, supper was

the advent of our school into lead in the State Teachers' local college competition have sius seemed brighter. An earlier contest ended with Canisius at the long end of the count after a hard fought

> The team will line up with Whittington and Bachman at forward positions, Wilker at center, and Abate and Jackson guarding State's baskets. Genor, 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

Elmwood Music Hall. A tax of fifty cents will be charged for admission. Game will be followed by dancing.

Cronin for Braun.

Mcnday, 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.

dance is held Tuesday, Febru-ary 14th, at the Grover Cleve-land Country Club. A joint

following Monday, February 20th; Frederica Fox will be hostess. The first rush party of

the season will be one week later, on Monday, February

The annual dance is the first

school event after the Easter

meeting of Sigma Chapter the alumnae is scheduled the

The alumnae's St. Valentine

President-Joseph McMahon. Vice-President-Mildred par-Referees: Schmidlin and Swannie

f Brown

f Brown

...s c, Braun

g, Cannon

Secretary-Charles WI Treasurer—Florice pur Sergeant-at-ms—H

embers as officers:

united and Mr. Charles Wines, secretary the club, invites all who ar interested to attend the meetings and discussions

ADON RICE SCHOOL SUPPLIES We have all the latest books in our 'circula ting library

Corner Porter and Normal Avenues Buffalo, N. Y.

Alpha Sigma Tau Alpha Sig's held a supper party and regular meeting at the home of Blanche Bellinger, C. H. LORISH

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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 it self with the doings of His Honor the Most Worshipful Judge of Savenay; Master Pierre Patelin, an impecunious lawyer; Master Guillaume Joceauline, a draper; Lambkin, a shepherd; and Guillemette, manent records, and express Patelin's wife. The scene is our deep sympathy for Miss the town of Savenay in France Crawford's family and the time is the 15th cen-

"Master Pierre Patelin" has been translated and adapted for the Tatterman Marionettes by Catherine 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: "Blending lovely color with the inherent droll of marion-ettes William Dunclan and Ed-ward Mabbey hare schieved proncioncy unique in the field of puppies. The volce vivid and artistic

Home Economics Club The monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Monday. February thirteenth. Dr. 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.

Kramer Studio **H**hotographers

Studio, 856 Main St Tupper 1113

Geo. F. Francis

COAL

Tupper 0326 376 Connecticut Street MISS SARAH B. CRAWFORD

Resolved, That Theta Chap-ter of Theta Sigma Upsilon mourns the loss of our dearly beloved faculty advisor, Miss Sarah B. Crawford, We remember her for her sincere interest in us when we were organized as a local sorority, when we were petitioning the National Sorority, and since we have be-come the Theta Chapter. We shall always remember her for her loyalty, her undivided in-terest, 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 per-

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 The rooms and hours of the examinations will be announced next well as the first of the same of the sa special examinations by their

Faculty-Wives Lunch On Thursday, February 2, at 250 Pennsylvania street Mrs

Charles C. Root and Mrs. Charles A. Messner entertained the faculty wives at a spring luncheon. The guests included Mesdames Rockwell, Bradley, Clement, De Mond, Grabau, Morrice, Morris, Neumann, Perkins, Phillippi, Quackenbush, Steel, and Weber, Following the luncheon, Mrs. George B. Neumann reviewed two of the recent novels of Louis Bromfield. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a millinery competition, in which each of the ladies made for herself a new spring hat from crepe paper. first prize was awarded to Mrs. S. C. Clement; second prize to Mrs H. W. Rockwell; third prize was divided between Mrs. H. J. Steel and Mrs. A. W. Grabau; and the "booby" prize between Mrs. G. M. Quackenbush and Mrs. G. W. Morris.

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

A NEW RECORD (Continued from Page 1)

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 inter ests. . . . 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

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



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 introdured into the state legislature. The outcome is being awaited with much interest in Ruffalo

Congratulations to the

RECORD

on its first issue as a weekly. We wish it as much success in its field as we achieved in ours. .

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THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

in the Gym Dancing Follows

Vot. XVII

Friday, February 17, 1928

CORRECTION!

Senate and signature of

the Governor. This

change has not been fully legalized, as was

stated in the last issue of

.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

Mr. I. C. Lord, Illinois Teachers

College President, to Address

Assembly on Thursday

the Eastern Illinois State

Teachers College, Charleston,

Illinois, is to be the Assembly

February 23. Mr. Lord has had

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 recog-

nized position of that school to-

day, in the front rank of

Teacher Training institutions

in this country, is due in large measure to Mr. Lord's leader-

ship. He has been outstand

ingly a maker of great teachers; among men who be-

gan their work in his school

are Dr. Coffman, new president

of the University of Minnesota;

J. C. Brown, president of the

Northern Illinois State

Teachers College at DeKalb;

Otis W. Caldwell. Thomas H.

Briggs, and Henry Johnson of

Teachers College, Columbia

Mr. Lord is a speaker of un-

usual force and interest. Gifted with a large fund of practical

common-sense and with a keenly analytic mind, he talks

of education with a frankness

and an enthusiasm which cuts

way the overgrowth of popu-

thing it is when really under-

Mr. I. C. Lord, president of

The Record.

The bill to change the

DR. H. P. LAPPIN

D'Youville Professor Praises Great American Poets

READS TWO SELECTIONS

Poe and Whitman First True American Poets: Robinson and Frost Their Heirs

On Friday, February 8, Professor Henry Lappin of the D'Youville College English Department, gave a most interesting lecture on "Some Modern American Poets," emphasizing especially the role 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 1830-1860 minor Engoduct "had

n Poe and disfavor in 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

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 Lap-

pin stated, "is not at all popu lar." He has no admiration societies because "coteries are afrail of intellect and satire." Robinson is "scrupulous," a "conscientious weaver of 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. Of the two kinds of magic in poetry, precision and suggestion, Robinson has precision, exact pre-

Professor Lappin then read some lines from Robinson's poetry which held his audience spellbound. Such poetry, he (Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 17, 10:00 A. M. Meeting of Class Day Committee, rear of the Assem-4 P. M. Meeting of everyone interested in forming Rid-ing Club. Room 200. Temporary officers will be

urday, Feb. 18, 8:00 P. M. Baskethall game with Me-chanics Institute of Roch-ester in Gym. Dancing

Monday, Feb. 20, 4:00 P. M. Sociology Club meeting, Room 100.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 9:00 A. M. Assembly. Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi of Japan will apeak. 12:00 M. Pi Kappa Sigma's candy sale in basement.
4:00 P. M. Record Staff meeting. Club reporters must

be present. ednesday, Feb. 22, 4:00 P. M. Debating Club meeting,

Thursday, Peb. 23, 9:00 A. M. Special Assembly, Mr. Lord

School will speak. All regu-lar 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning classes will be changed to Priday at the same hour.

tice. 4:00 P. M. Non - Residents League meeting. Room 200.

Dean Reed will bring new
ideas from Syracuse.

Central Council Has First Meeting of Term

The Freshman Representatives for the second semester were welcomed at the Central Council on Tuesday afternoon, February 14.

The Central Council is again to provide a vacant room schedule for the use of students who desire to study during the school hours

One matter discussed at the February meeting was that of conduct in Assembly. The council decided that there has been a great lack of courtest shown to the speakers in our chapel exercises; that it is, therefore, necessary for them to remedy this situation. If lar misconceptions and isms and leaves it the fine sound the unnecessary disturbance is due to poor ventilation, the Central Council will see that Dr. Daniels Talks on Hardy Dr. Daniels addressed the Library Division of the Twen-tleth Century Club on Monday. the doors in the rear of the balcony are open and also that the doors and windows of February 13, on "The Poetry of Thomas Hardy." Room 210 across the hall are

EUROPEAN PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN TALK

Doctor James Murphy Tells of International Conditions name of the College has passed the Assembly only and awaits the further decision of the Versailles Treaty Cause of

European Distress-Economic Considerations Dominate Europe

That the so-called treaty of Versailles has caused untold mischief in Europe, and that international policy in Europe today is dictated by economic rather than by political condi-tions, was the main theme of a brilliant address given by Doc-tor James Murphy, authority on international management the student body last

day, February Doctor Murphy called a "few that will gi wo Europe at the proment."

"I find a mental screen between me and my audience, an utterly false mentality created by newspapers, he declared.

In developing his topic, he said that the World War lasted from 1914-1924, i. e., until the Ruhr evacuation. He stated that signing treaties to outlaw war was of no avail since Eu rope had so freely broken treaties before the world cata-clysm. Powerful economic forces were behind this state 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 the older genera-tion which was left feels crim-inally minded, and dares not dictate to the younger genera-tion. "That human continuity was taken away, and a wholenew public spirit has arisen."

Doctor Murphy drew much merriment from his appropriate when he said that he was 100 per cant pro-German, pro-French, pro-Italian, and 100,000 per cent pro-American. Then he proceeded to demonstrate

(Continued on Page 4)

	Printed in the Sta	te Teachers College	
Josephine E. Cho.	ate		
Martin Fried, '28.			News Editor
Prooffeade	T		Therether Palemon

R. Pauline Striker, '31

OPPORTUNITY

The new Record offers four inducements to cub reporters and O Sett others who wish to try out for positions on the Staff. The first inducement is the opportunity for creative work. Everyone thrills at the chance to make something; The Record Staff is making a magazine into a newspaper; there 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 rather than brilliant qualities. The chance not only to develop "personality and leadership," but to gain in habits of steady work promptness and reliability, are involved in The Record's weekly task of gathering 6,000 words of news. Let the student cultivate his social qualities in some other group, but let him turn to The Record for habits which prove equally satisfying. But The Record does not exist for work alone; the Staff thoroughly enjoys 'ie regular meetings, which are an interesting mixture of pleasure and business. Everyone working on the Staff, from the ure and pusiness. Everyone working on the Stait, from the greenest cut reper st o august Father Frank, meets for dinner and to talk of many things. The conversation ranges from shoes research father through to the end of the long take. Almost everyone in The Record Staff belongs to at least one other group; together the Staff represents an unusual breadth of interest. The Staff does have a good time. The Record cannot have "rush parties" to attract new students, for it does not wish to select Staff members on any basis but that off active interest in ir phase of school journalism. Every Staff member or editor will be glad to explain to the student who is interested in Recor' work, the requirements and assignments for his particular depart-

ment, and to suggest the procedure for trying for Staff positions. SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW MARKS

An observer of the crowds of excited students clamoring for their marks last Monday must have 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 "bill hoard" met hod of posting class standings. In theory the new system is sound: each student applies personally to his instruc-tor, and quietly receives his grade. Actually, however, whole 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, heard by the class members, rather than placed in the sight of everyone 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 consulted at any convenient moment during the day. The chief objection to the posted list is its lack of privacy, to the personal application the objections are its only comparative privacy and its inconvenience. There is a third me thod, used in many colleges, which for large classes seems to be an improvement over both the plans used so far in this college. In this plan, the marks are posted, but with a number instead of a name for each person. The students are given numbers before the examination and each one's number is known only by himself. List of marks are posted at the convenience of the instructor, 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, combined with the 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. Arnold Bennett, instructory in History and Economics, declared that Coolidge's statement, "I do not choose to run in 1928," was not to be taken too seriously. Mr. Bennett also declared in his address before the Current Events Club at a February meeting, that the third term tradition might be disposed of if Governor Smith were elected, since he possessed the peculiar distinction of being re-elected o a third and even fourth term as executive of New York State. Mr. Bennett thought it quite possible that Mr. Smith would transfer this habit of re-election to the presidency.

Leading up to this modern phase of the third term tradition, Mr. Bennett traced its development through its application to various third term "booms." He said that Washington refused a third term because he wanted to get back to peace and quiet; in fact, a petition asking him to accept a third term was in existence when he died, Jefferson thought a three-term undernocratic. Other Presidents re-fused nominations for a third term because they knew it was impossible for them to be elected, and used the third term tradition as an alibi. Coolidge's statement is not to be regarde? as final, for, in case of a boom, he will probably run, as Rooscvelt did after he had made a similar statement in his secon!

Chance to Help in Play

Mr. Bradley announces that there is a real opportunity for students who have artistic or mechanical ability to assist those of dramatic ability in making the spring play a community project. Anyone who would enjoy planning and working out scenery, stage lighting effects or costumes should consult with Mr. Bradey, Mr./Weber or Miss Hanson, who are co-operating with Miss Goossen

New Fourth Year President Ceraldine Heerdt has become president of the Fourth Year Class, upon resignation of Ray-mond Burke Miss Heerdt, formerly vice-president of the class, takes the higher office as a result of a ruling of the Central Council that when a vacancy occurs in the office of presidency of any class, the

Alumni News

Class of '2a

Fred Harsch is teaching mathematics i nthe McKinley Vccational School.

Winifred Schenck is a memter of the Home Economics Staff of MacDonald Institute,

Guelph, Ontario. Frances Holbrook is manager of the Eric County Ilome

Class of '24

Marian Backman has been ccently appointed to the Home Economics Department, Ben-

nett High School. Eleaner Brown Kluckhalin teaches homemaking in Springville High School.

Esther Hagerty teaches homemaking in North Junior Iligh School, Niagara Falls,

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

Class of '25

Elna Allen is assistant dietitian in the Hotel Statler, Detroit.

Ethel Clar is teaching in the Castile, N. Y. High School Jeanette Daine is on the Staff at Skidmore College Saratoga Spri s. N. Y Ruth Woodward is in the

Home Economics Department of Mayville, N. Y. High School. Eather Willer is teaching ser ond grade, Union School, Eben-

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

Class of '26

Walter Oring is at the In-dustrial Arts High School, Brackenridge, Pa. Helen Moulton is teaching at

islip, Long Island. Dorothy E. Moore is teaching Home Economics at school

No. 27. Rochester, N. Y. Catherine Miller spent last year as a graduate student at the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, and is this year in charge of a new nursery school in con-nection with the Home Economics Department of Michigan State Agricultural College.

Gladys V. Hepworth is a Homemaking teacher at Little Volley, N. Y. Anna . Campbell is teaching Home Economics work at Cuba,

Isadore Blacklock has recently become Domestic Educator for the Charity Organization Society of Buffalo.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

COMMENT Maurice B. Rovner

Who knows

Why you flunked When you spent. So much time 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 bonest. The big defect, it is claimed, is that stucents refuse to "peach" 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 in co-operation with the faculty.

We do not throw up our hands in righteous horror at this situation. The students are human beings even if they are going to college. Most students favor some sort of honor system, but fear that the system as it is now worked out in many institutions has too many technical weaknesses. Here is an opportunity for the bright scholar to do research work in this field, and to blaze forth as a great statesman the field of student government.

One of the jokesmiths on the "Red Cat" staff tells a new one about the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for the collar 'utton to find him. Maybe -but we know that the fellow who wrote that crack is the same boy who took his sister home from a dance ,and kissed her good nig ht.

At the University of Washington 401 students failed in their work for the past semester, and were dropped from the university's records. A student symposium at the institution indicated that the explanation that these unfortunates failed because they had reached their educational saturation points was very inadequate. The University "Daily" diagnoses the case thus: "Lack of personal contact and advice with the qualified and intellectually stimulating members of the university faculty for students in their first quarter and year.'

We think that to a more limited extent this is the case at our own college. But the big defect, we survise as being that of CURRICULAR difficulties. Those early subjects are enough to crush the spirit of many students, who might in the end make excellent teachers.

Elms Subscriptions Due: Staff Announced

Subscriptions are being taken for the 1928 Elms, W. Price Aderman, 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 Aderman; Literary Staff. He'en Bunclark, Editor, Martin Fried; Art Staff, Eunice Frisee, Editor, Dorothy Badgley: News Staff, Florence Nevins, Editor, Helen Block: Circulation Staff, Agnes Weigand, Manager, Mary Cantor, Geraldine Heerdt; Business Staff. Dudley Miller. Manager, Harry Muntz, Anna Warren, Lorraine Bullard

Clancy Concert March 1 Mr. Clement announces an unusual musical evening, Thursday, March 1, at 8:30

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

His recent engagements inude concerts at Acolian and Town Halls, New York City, solo engagements with the Boston Haniel and Haydn Society and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he has participated in recent music festivals at Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and Spartansburg, North Carolina. Mr. Clancy is also well known as a ra io artist, having appeared in several of the national radio

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Speir, will essist with a group of numbers. Resamond Olief 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 school year. Tickets will te on sale next week.

Senior Prom Report The report of the Senior Prom was received too late for publica-

tion and will appear in the next

ADON RICE SCHOOL SUPPLIES We have all the latest books in corr

Corner Porter and Normal Avenues Buffalo, N. Y.

Tri-Sig Makes Plans For Founder's Day

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is busy with plans for its Founders Day, April 20 ,at which time at celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of founding of the sorority. local chapter on this day plans to dedicate as a memorial to the honor of Ruth Callahan Hathaway, a permanent endowment of a bed at Cradle Beach. The national sorority plans on April 20 to unveil a tablet in the rotunda of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia, the college at which Tri Sigma was founded in 1898.

Special Exams Scheduled Miss Houck announces that special examinations will be held as follows:

Monday, February 20, 1 c'clock, Room 211 - American Political Institutions, Arithme-

tic, Economics, Educational Measurements, Latin IX Monday, February 20, 3 o'clock. Room 201—Chemistry 10. College Algebra, Drawing I, Kindergarten Theory II, Spe-

cialized Psychology. Tuesday, February 21, 1 o'clock, Room 200 - Educational Sociology, Elementary Sociology, Elementary Psy-chology, Health I Health III.

Tuesday, February 21, 3 o'clock, Room 200 — European History, French A. Geography Methods, Junior High School English, Technique of Teaching.

Thursday, February 23, o'clock, Room 101; 2 o'clock, Room 110 - Introduction to Teaching, Music III, Primary

Methods. Thursday, February 23. 3 o'clock, Room 200-English I, Music I. Primary Reading, Rhythm and Games.

Students eligible for special examinations or special make-up work in the following subjects will make arrangements rectly with the instructors for the examination or make-up work, to be completed during the week of February 27: English II. Library, Otservation, Practice Teaching, Tex-

tiles R 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: Teacher: Who is the great Frankish king we read about for today? His name begins with C.

Pupil: Chulius Caesar.

Library Receives 27 Books Miss Grace Viele, head librarian of the college, reports that the following books have recently been added to the

library: Burges — Measurements of Silent Reading. Copeland and Hood — Cope-land Reader — American Sec-

Stroh-Literature for Grades 7 8 and 9

Powers - Junior High Schools.

Low - Juvenile Courts in United States. Pringle — Adolescent High School Problems,

Craig—Speech Arts.
Dimsdale — History of Latin

Literature. Tarkington-Seventeen. Tarkington - Penrod and

Tarkington-Gentle Julia. Leary-That Mind of Yours. Wilkins-The Changing Col-

Boynton - More Contemporary Americans.

Burton - Education in a Democratic World. Wood and Gabriel-Winning Freedom.

Keller-Societal Evolution. Taylor and Brown-Human Bassard_

Well-Being. Lacy-Bi Makers.

Pattern-Embryon Kellicott - General Embry-

Kingsley-Comparative An-atomy of Vertebrates. Sedgwick and Tyler-Short

History of Science. Waksman and Davison-Kerr-March of Commerce.

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L'Alliance Française Speaker

Mlle, T. Loeillet, who is in

work done in her Normal

among the members of the club.

There was open discussion after

the lecture and the speaker

willingly answered any and all

of the inquiries concerning

After the meeting, a recep-

tion was held in the Social Cen-

ter where members of the or-

ganization, faculty members

and students met and talked, or

rather attempted to talk, in

French with the guest of the

French Club. She was very

patient and listened to those

who attempted to formulate

some greeting to her in French.

Mile will continue her tour in

this part of the country, where

she is inspecting kindergartens,

and expects to return to her

Nursery School Conference

native country in the spring.

school life in France.

said, was for Meredith's "acute and honorable minority," for the "passionate few."

The speaker next considered his own favorite. Robert Frost the New England poet, the chronicler of "the American countryside." He listed Frost's chief quality as simplicity, containing the Virgilian element. Appreciation was denied Frost in America, and he was not acclaimed until England showed us what a great poet he was. Professor Lappin read "The Pasture," one of Frost's shorter

By this kind of poetry we dis cover, he declared, that "magic in poetry is near home; you don't have to go to the Orient as did Ryron '

The appreciative ovation given Professor Lappin by his andience indicated that there are at least some groups of Americans who like to hear about their own poets.

Buffalo Leads Conference On Saturday evening, February 11, the basketball team lost a closely contested game at the Elmwood Music Hall to the team representing Canisius

team representing Canisus College, by a scree of 39-30. Last Tuesday evening, Feb-Fussy 14, the team won to fith straight Norng Conference victory over Fredonia Normal, on the opponents' court, by a

The Reserve team has score victories within the last ten days over the following teams Nichols School, Canisius College Reserves, and Fredonia Normal Reserves.

Dr. Rockwell Reads Paper Dr. Rockwell on Monday. February 13, read a paper, "The Cradle of Our Religion," before the Literary Clinic.

Kramer Studio Bhotographers.

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Geo. F. Francis

COAL

Tupper 0326

376 Connecticut Street

Student Interviews. "Big Bill" Tilden

charge of Kindergarten work in a Normal School at Calais, gave a most interesting lecture Station WEBR was on the air; and I watched the broadto the French Club at one of its recent meetings. Her speech casting program. That doesn't in general consisted of the type sound very exciting, but wait -Big Bill Tilden was there! School. She described the gen-"Now begins the human intereral routine of one of their est story," as a "New Graphic" days, and thereby aroused reporter would say. much surprise and questioning Endless solos and ceaseless

banjo strumming heightened my nervousness. Up strode the great giant, a tower six feet four inches high graced by Lincolnian arms and legs. One could not avoid the penetration of his deep set eyes, nor the determination of a face which otherwise seemed so plain. The jazz entertainers were ordered to stop their gyrations immediately, for "Big Bill" was ready to talk; he had several other engagements and had no time to waste. He addressed the mocrophone with a powerful voice, tinged a little by a foreign accent.

At the introduction, I struggled to shake the champion's hand. How small I felt, how useless I was! But in a flash by some mystic way, Tilden made me feel comfortable without appearing to be the least

team to fight them with us."

Following this original state-

ment, "Big Bill" declared his

belief that golf and tennis, not

football, are the great Ameri-can sports. The champion smiled good-bye, and the great

event of my reportorial life was over. When "Big Bill" Tilden

tries to regain his laurels this

season, there will be at least

one girl in Buffalo wishing him

College to Be inspected

Northern Illinois Teachers Col-

lege will officially inspect our

institution on Monday, for the

American Association of

Patronize our advertisers and

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mention The Record.

E PAULINE STRIKER

President J. C. Brown of the

Dr. Martha N. Reynolds left Monday to attend the educabit condescending. tional conference at Pough-To start the interview with keepsie, New York. The occaa hang, I asked him a question sion was the formal opening of which he has never been asked the Nursery Schoolat Vassar before. (Maybe.) What were College, a meeting of national his ideas on sports in our col-leges? I told him that I thought importance, with eminent speakers of world renown in football was the greatest collegiate sport. The former tenthis field Miss Helen Smith will also nis champion of the world re-

plied that "while football and attend the conference Miss Smith a member of the faculty other games requiring several of State Teachers College, now people to play inspire cooperaon leave of absence has spent tion and good sportsmanship, the first semester at the Merthe best games are those which rill-Palmer Nursing School of we can play alone. These are Detroit She studies at Columthe sports that will count bebia this semester, and at Unicause when we leave college versity of Minnesota the sumand go out into the world, we mor googlan of 1998 must stand alone and fight our own battles. We can't have a

To Confer on College Plans Dr. N. H. Dearborn, director of the State Teacher Training Bureau; Mr. E. H. Butler, president of the Local Board: Hon. Henry W. Hill, John M. Satterfield, and Dr. Rockwell will confer with Mr. George Fisk, commissioner of public works, on Saturday morning, February 18, regarding the plans for the new college.

Pi Kaps Plan First Rush Pi Kappa Sigma held its regular meeting at the home of Olive Williams, Tuesday eve-ning. The final plans for the rush party, Feb 22, were made,

Delta Sig Has Meeting Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority held a meeting Tuesday, February 14, at the home of Stella Shurgot. Plans for the coming rush party were discussed

EUROPEAN PROBLEMS (Continued from Page 1)

that Germany was not alone tainted with war guilt, but that the ironmasters of Northern France, and the industrialists of Germany, and others who also had economic stakes in the war, were all equally guilty. He proved his thesis by showing the facts of the German-French Alsace controversy, and the part that Lloyd George and the Czar played in these affairs.

Conditions are somewhat better today, he said. International iron and steel cartels make for enforced unity, economically. He closed his speech by using the example of electricity as a great binding force. The great Alpine power plant, which develops seven and onehalf million horsepower, serves Northern Italy, France, Italy, Germany and Austria-Hungary. Electric wires are the "mighty arteries" and the "life blood of economic existence." Mountains which once formed "sacred barriers have at last be-

come cornerstones of union." The speaker's last statement "What is shaping the public destiny of Europe today is not corrupt politics, but the law of economic destiny."

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THE RECORD

State vs. Fredonia Tonight in Gym Reserves vs. Reserve Dancing Follows

Vol. XVII

Friday, February 24, 1928

Senior Pictures Needed

The Record cub reporter, Mr.

Harry J. Steel, director of training, deployed the lack of

co-operation on the part of the

Seniors who wish teaching po-

sitions for next year in not

complying immediately with

the Seniors want positions for

next year, they must get their

pictures in immediately," said

Mr. Steel, 'He recommended

the work of Lawrence Heine-

man, school amateur photog-

rapher, whose studio is just

outside of Mr. Gorham's office,

kuchi said that Japan's great

problem today is that of over-

population. He quoted statis-tics to show that Japan posi-

tively needed more room, and

was sending her people to Man-

churia and China. Japan was

not maliciously competing with the United States in Manchuria,

he said, because she was trad-

ing there with her own citizens.

for better understanding and a

measure of tolerance. He hoped

that fair minded Americans

would bring on the time of

friendliness when "those

Japanese who were legally ad-

mitted should be treated as

equal to those of other nations,

and when the United States

would extend the rights of citi-

A. K. K. Initiates Nine

The Initiation Banquet of the Art Kraft Klub was held at Ho-

tel Lenox on February 16. Din-

ner was served at 6:30: the

table decorations were pink roses, each one of which was

joined with white ribbon to the

Alice Erickson, president of the

club, welcomed the new mem-

In closing, the speaker asked

Unfair

schools.

legisla-

Doctor Mina-

on the third floor.

United States Policy

Later t

and the

tinued a

Coming

of his ad

zenship."

tion

his request for pictures.

In a special interview with

AT CONVENTION

Dr. Rockwell and Department Heads Attend Gathering

N. E. A. MEETS IN BOSTON

Association of Teachers Colleges Also Convenes - Will Hear the Committee on Classification

Buffalo will have a good representation at the Annual Convention of the National Education Association which meets in Boston, February 26, 27, 28, 29 and March 1. Dr. Rockwell. who is now attending the meetings of the Associations of Teachers Colleges as a member of the Committee on Classification, will stay for the meetings of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. He will be joined on Friday by Mr. Harry J. Steel, director of training, and Mr. Charles Root, head of Department of Educa-tion; Miss Catherine E. Reed.

and Mr. Perkins department heads, will leave er for the annual educational gathering.

Les Amis de la France Announce Contest

"Les Amis de la France" are again offering this year to the University students of Buffalo and vicinity three prizes for the three best essays written in French

First prize-Large medal and \$20.00 cash.

Second prize - Small medal and \$15.00 cash. Third prize—Small medal.

The subject is: L'Education Française et Americane systeme, buts, resultats.

The length is limited to not more than 1500 words. The essays are to be typed on one side of paper.

Each competitor is to hand his essay to the French professor at his school at a date which will enable the Society to send it to the judges in New York, May 1, 1928

Every essay is to be signed with a nom-de-plume and the real name and address of its writer is to accompany the essay in a sealed envelope bearing the nom-de-plume.

The name of the winners will be announced before the end of the school year.

Friday, Peb. 24, 7:30 P. M. State

serves.
8:30 P. M. State vs. Fredonia.

Monday, Feb. 27. 9500 A, M. Special Assembly. Dr. Wil-bur Whiting, authority on Labor Problems. 4:00 P. M. Sociology Club Tea, Social Center. Dramatic Club Meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 4:00 P. M. Record material due.

Wednesday, Feb. 29, 8:00 P. M. Men's Club Meeting - pro-gram by General Industrial

Thursday, March 1, 4:00 P. M. Current Events Club Tea. Social Center.

United States to repeal its ex-

ciusion act, but Japan does in-

sist that America should with-

draw a discriminatory law

against any one nation. Japan

prizes her national honor," said Doctor Yutaka Minakuchi, in an Assembly address last

"Of late years," he stated,

there has been a universal

craving for excitement; some

of our alarmists and exploiters

have spread news of imminent

conflict between America and

Doctor Minakuchi then

pointed out that the fears of

these alarmists were based on

a structure of misunderstand-

ing. In the days when Japan's

doors were being opened to the

world, Japan found her great-

est friend in America which

was represented by great hon-

est men like Townsend Harris.

The United States, the speaker

declared, had no ulterior mo-

tives in dealing with Japan,

and Japan likewise had no sel-

fish interest in her wars with

said he, "by a misunderstand-

ing of Japan's seeming imper-

ialistic policy in Manchuria and Continental Asia." The extra-

territoriality question opened

another rift. In 1906 an active

sign of estrangement loomed

up in the San Francisco dis-

crimination against Japanese

The first break was caused.

China and Russia.

Tuesday morning

Japan'

Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi Declari

PROFESSORS DISAGREE WITH DR. MINAKUCHI

Declare that Speaker Avoided Important Issues

Professors DeMond and Nonmann in Interview Present Striking Points of Conten-

Responding to the charge of Dr .Yutaka Minakuchi that the United States has no right to discriminate against any nation, Professor Robert O. De-Mond, head of the History Department, and Professor George B. Neumann, head of the Department of Sociology, expressed some points or ence in an invevie

Record reporters Professor D Master's thesi and has also tane that the people object to the account of the of living," said Mond. "The re felt so keenly gentleman's ag with Japan did not work at all. since Japan did not live up to

Professor DeMond also said that, although Dr. Minakuchi did get his second namers it did not matter, since "Japanese law does not permit her citizens to become citizens of a foreign country, anyhow." The exclusion act was not discriminatory, Professor De Mond continued, because it was against all Asiatics, not the Japanese alone. He added that Korea was now more dominated and more exploited by Japan than she had ever been

under China When asked about war possibilities, he stated that they seemed very remote, since Japan would have no chance of winning, despite all the antics of her militaristic minority. "Finally," said Professor De-Mond, "for California this question is not race prejudice.

but an economic question of self-preservation."
Professor Neuman, who has spent years in the Orient, de-clared that the United States

(Continued on Page 4)

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Kathryn Casten, ^{'29} E. Pauline Striker, ^{'31} Sullivan, ^{'28}

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 material 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 whether a speaker is sincere or half charlatan. Is not the Contributor's Column the logical place in which to carry on the argument? There one can place his opinion not only before his friends but before the entire college group. There one has 1,200 readers instead of a dozen hearers. Anyone who objects to 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 tan by telling it to a small number of Staff members. Common sense prevents The Record from formulating the compliments it has received verbally or from writing up any opinions with which it does not agree. Let the students and the Faculty get the ting habit. Every article must be signed, for The Record will consider no anonymous contributions, but when printed, may retain only initials or pen name. If there were no safety valves for our college opinion, thinking individuals, at least, would bitterly object. Since there is a 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 Edytress

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 brain child, I feel that a wide swath will be cut by this four-page phoenix which arises from the ashes of its

KENNETH MASON.

Extension Courses Given.

heterogeneous ancestor.

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 this year have eclipsed all previous records.

The following extra-mural courses are being offered this

Lockport, Advanced Psy-chology, Dr. Reynolds; Lancaster, Case Study of Problem Children, Mr. Clement; Hamburg Modern English Litera-

ture. Dr. Lappin; Jamestown, Modern English Literature, Dr. Lappin; Jamestown, Elementary Educational Sociology, Mr. Clement.

New Language Course The special topics which have been selected for investigation by the members of the course in General Linguistics, are: A Linguistic Census of Buffalo. A Linguistic Geography of Buffalo. Study of the Vocabulary of a Child of two to three years. Study of Slang in our Student Community, Comparative Study of Idioms and Proverbs in English, Latin, French and Slavic.

Select Control Committee Elections by the Freshmen Sections of Control Committees of Section Captain, Representa-

tive and Alternate to the Central Council have resulted as

Section 1 - Captain, Bertram Miller; representative, Hazel Abrams; alternate, Wayman Goodnow

Section II - Captain, Helen Carty; representative, Katherine Cannon; alternate, Dolores Cavaleri

Section III - Captain, Doris Dove: representative, Geraldine Doll; alternate, Helen Eagen.

Section IV - Captain, Eleanor Hickey; representative, Norma Hallahan; alternate,

Betty Hanson. Section V-Captain, Ruth Millov representative, Grace Martiny; alternate, Marie

Martin ection VI - Captain, Ruth O'Connor; representative, Gladys Petillon; alternate, Dorothy Ralph.

Section VII-Captain, Eleanor Schiersing; representative, Mary. Rindone; alternate, Emma Schmidt.

Section VIII - Captain, Dorothy Wetmore; representa-tive, Dorothy Stevenson; alternate, Lillian Zdarsky.

Freshman H. E. - Captain, Jean Moulton; representative, Ruth Buddinhagen; alternate, Kathleen Lodge.

Freshman Industrial-Captain, Edgar Strong; representa-tive, Carlton Beck; alternate, Wilfred Martan

Social Center Redecorated

The redecoration of the Social Center has been a Sophomore Class project for the past month. Tuesday, 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 Class, was very instrumental in carrying on the project and through the cooperation of the Section Captains and their sections the furniture has been washed and refinished, the floors restained, the draperies rehung, and the cupboard curtained . and arranged. The Homemaking Department worked particularly well with these changes, and the girls are now engaged in designing cushions for the chairs and davenport.

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

Talk on Literature at D'Youville

George W. Russell, familiarly known as AE, will lecture Saturday evening, February 25, at D'Youville College, under the auspices of D'Youville Alumnae. Some Personalities in the Irish Literary Movement, is the title of AE's lecture, a subject he is eminently fitted to discuss. Himself a striking figure in the Celtic Renaissance, he has done more, perhaps, than any other living Irishman to contribute his own genius and to discover, develop, and foster literary talent in others, so that Irish literature might be known as a racial expression of individual

importance AE is noted, not only as poet, mystic, journalist, and friend and inspiration to literary aspirants, but also as co-worker with Sir Horace Plunkett in forming the Irish Agricultural Organization Society, Twenty years ago George Russell was threading the dusty roads of Ireland on his bicycle, persuading farmer after farmer to lend himself to the co-operative movement. He became secretary to the society, and finally editor, in 1905, to the official organ, The orish Homestead, the journal out of which has emerged the Irish Statesman. of which Mr. Russell is now editor.

NOTICE

All Third and Fourth Year students in the general department who expect 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 their diplomas: Kindergarten-Primarv I. Monday, 10 o'clock, Room 105. Kindergarten-Primary II,

Monday, 2 o'clock, Room 104. Intermediate I. Tuesday, 11 o'clock, Room 104.

Intermediate II, Tuesday, 12 o'clock, Room 104. Grammar I, Tuesday, 2

clock, Room 104. Grammar II, Wednesday, 9

'clock, Room 104. Fourth Year, Tuesday, 9 o'clock, Room 104. All students whose program

permits, must report at the time assigned for their sections. 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. ISABEL A. HOUCK

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COMMENT

Maurice B. Rovner

Response at Last! This article was submitted written on linen stationery in a beautiful feminine hand. We

blush to print it: Your "Comments" great, We think it fine. To be in line. Ve 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, vet if his general average is low he is doomed. But in this desert of easy conventionality there is an oasis represented by Frank Adyelotte. 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 in which his interest is least . . . in selecting students for Honors work our averages."

We hope that Doctor Adyelotte's comment will be of some consolation to those unfortunates in our college who cannot get a "respectable average," despite the fact that they do good work 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 young man except insofar as to stimulate Sunday School work . . . not to fall in love _... to remain in the dormitory . . . not to tolerate the least familiarity on the part of my boy pupils . . . to sleep at least eight hours a night, eat carefully . . . that I shall con-sider myself at all times the

willing servant of the school board and the townspeople." Tread softly, oh sinners, for the kingdom of bliss is at hand, and, in the distance is heard the laughing of Balaam's ass.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

School Undergoes Official Inspection

Last Monday Mr. J. C. Brown, president of the State Teachers College at DeKalb, Ill., representing the American 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 inspection committee, as is Mr. Kenny of Ypsilanti. He obtained much data 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 and Student Teaching, Organization and Curriculum, Living Conditions of Students, Library, Laboratory and Shop Equipment, Location, Con-struction and Sanitary Condition of Buildings, Limits of Registration of Students, Financial Support, General 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 original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on the subject of the Constitution. Undergraduate students in any college or university in the United States are eligible. Students in this school who are interested should see Miss Goossen for further particulars.

> H. E. Plans Theatre Party The Home Economic Club

will sponsor a moving picture 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 Delts Plan Rush

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



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, the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth E. Speir and Rosamund Olief, piano soloist and accompanist, unite in a joint concert. "A Glee Club concert, is, in itself, a musical event. 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 at the state normal school at Fitchburg, Mass., before engaging upon concert work.

At the present time, Mr Clancy is studying with Paul Althouse, noted tenor. The most recent evidence of his success came, when after a broadcasting engagement with the General Electric Company, station W.IZ. he was immediately offered a contract for twenty re-engagements for the present coason

Typical newspaper comments follow: "Henry Clancy, tenor, gained the heartiest reception of the evening. His lyric voice is truly a delight, there being the timbre and fervor that finds in any audience a gladsome response. His charm of manner and resonant voice made us wish to hear more.' "Youth voice, personality and artistry belong to this young

tenor; and having that, what more could be added?" The concert program fol-

lows:

Naghhsima Tembianan, Donandy;
In the Silent Night, Rachmaning*, by
Gyps Life, Schmann; My Johnny
Was Shoemiker, err Deem Taylor;
Was Charles Hander, March Carlor,
Article Company, and Carlor,
Article Carlor, err Deem Taylor;
Brahm's Cradle Song, arr. Grainger,
Les Deux Alouttes, Lenchetiky;
Brahm's Cradle Song, arr. Grainger,
Blue Are Her Fyen, Watts; Int.
Lavembourg Gardens, from "Sketches
Manney: Mr. Clanor; of Paris," Manning; Consecration, Manney; Mr. Clancy. Song of India, from "Sadko," Rim-sky-Korsakoff; Mr. Clancy and Girls' Glee Club. Goin' Home, Dvorak; Girls' Glee

The "A" Pupil

In one of our college history classes the students were playing a game in which they were trying to identify twenty-six of our Presidents. At the end of the game, Miss Englebreck said, "Did anyone have twentysix right?" One brilliant girl raised her

hand. "Did you have twenty-six

"Sure, number wenty-six!"

Among current theatrical productions in the city, it is well to note one appearing at S. T. C. under the title, "What

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Price Aderman."

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Thursday. The two five-minute halves were played fast and furiously. At the end of the first half Grammar I was ahead four points, then Grammar II's "men" came down and everyone felt sure that Grammar II would win. Anna May's team soared ahead six points, while Grammar I made only four. Captain Fitz got rambunctious, so Captain Keegan had a free throw. The whistle blew as the hall went in leaving the score 19-20 in favor of Grammar I The standing of the Fresh-

man teams is: Won

Last Conference Gam All those who saw the Fredonia game need no reminder of what is coming tonight, and those who missed it at Fredonia heard enough about it to make them regret it. But there is 'still a chance to see these two teams clash in a return game on S. T. C. court tonight This will be the last conference encounter on the home court. Fredonia is bringing a large cheering section and is reserving one entire side of the

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State Loses Hard Fought Game To Mechanics Institute Team.

State Teachers College, after | inside edge of the basket, only to drop out over the edge in a the hard fought, overtime, 21-19 refusal to tie the score for the scored game of last Saturday third time. night, lost to the splendid bas-BUFFALO (19) ketball squad from Rochester Mechanics. The basketba court was well-surrounded b student supporters who r sponded to the cheer leader

State obtained an early may

gin and was ahead at half tim

by a score of 12-7. The super

shooting of Eddie Whittingto

and Jerry Wilker scored for

State, while Abate and Jackso

Bachman, if	0	0	0
Wilker, c	1	4	6
Jackson, rg	2	1	5
Abate, ig	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19
ROCHESTER (21)		FT.	T.
Cud'bneh, rf	. 1	2	- 4
Hall, If	0	0	8
Penfield, If	4	.0	8
Proctor, c	3	2	8
Van W'n, R	0	0	0
Baltzel, rg	0	- 1	1
Baltzel, rg	0	0	0
Totals	- 8	5	21

held Mechanics to seven points In the preliminary game, Mechanics started the second S T. C. Reserves defeated Mchalf with a fast passing game. Kinley Vocational by a score That soon evened the score. 9-8, before the big battle with Proctor, the Rochester center, caged two baskets and a foul the Varsity against Rochester that tied the points. Jackson, Mechanics State's right guard, came Lineup through with a field throw and DESCRIPTION (0) a foul that again put Buffalo in Stuart, rf Wojonowski, If the lead, when Proctor and Penfield evened the count and Schneider, c both teams remained dead-Arcara, rg ...

locked until the final whistle. In the overtime period, Penfield scored from the field and immediately Whittington and Welker again tied the score with foul shots.

Bachman then shot from the field and the crowds went wild as the ball rolled around the

Strains of "Dream Kisses,"

"St. Louis Blues," or other hits

of the day might have been

heard by anyone on Thursday.

February 16, at seven o'clock, at State Teachers College.

Members of the orchestra held

a successful party in the Junior

Assembly. After supper in the

Faculty dining room where

more might have been caten

had laughter not been sopreva-

lent, the Junior Assembly was

rearranged for dancing, which

occupied the rest of the eve-

mean to ride.

FG. FT. T.

Riding Club Formed To Attend Conference

Uhl. 1g

McKINLEY (8)

Dean Reed will be in Boston The first regular meeting of from February 27 to March 1, attending the National Conferthe Riding Club was held last Friday Frances Lehman and ence of Deans of Women. All C. Marjorie Duly were elected arrangements that students officers. Miss Salom, Miss wish to make before she leaves should be attended to today. Northrup and Miss Hanson During her absence, those queswere elected Faculty Advisors. tions or difficulties which arise Riding Club meetings are unexpectedly, can be referred definite appointments and will take precedence over other ento Miss Speir in Room 320 gagements. The membership Miss Speir has been kind enough to say that she will is made up of girls who really take care of these emergencies. Members will watch their

mail boxes for news concern-Universal Radio Corpn By Cable from Liverpool ing the organization. Orchestra Enjoys Party

Record, State Teachers Buffalo N Y State (USA) Congratulations on new form Gréat achievement. Please enter eighteen subscriptions for each of my wives RAJAH RAMYI JOGAHANDO Mazmukadar Bengal

Province India You ask for our "Contribs" to

"Comment." With my brain I've just had a hout There must be material in there For surely none ever came

out

PROFESSORS DISAGREE (Continued from Page 1)

policy was justified, because of the Japanese low standard of living. "Dr. Minakuchi," he said, "failed to appreciate the importance of this difference in the standard of living." He concluded by saying that Dr. Minakuchi subtly avoided mention of Japan's 21 demands on China in the Korean situation.

First Aid Class Organized A First Aid Class, sponsored by the Buffalo Chapter of the Red Cross, and conducted by the Safety Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will begin Tuesday, February 28, at seven p. m. The course consists of ten lessons and will be held each Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. A fee of one dollar will be charged for the course. After successfully passing the final examination a Red Cross certificate will be

Soph Class Entertains The Sophomore Class gave a dance on Friday afternoon in the college Gym. A large crowd danced from 4 to 6 to the music of the Century Orchestra

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State vs. Geneseo Saturday Night
At Geneseo
Last Conference Tilt

THE RECORD

Friday, March 2, 1928

VOL. XVII

TO GO ABROAD

Miss Helen Englebreck Sails Friday for European Tour

PLANS SIX MONTHS TRIP

History Instructor Will Visit Many Countries of Europe and Asia-Will Return in September

Miss Helen G. Englebreck is leaving Buffalo Friday night for an extensive European tour. She will sail Tuesday on the Laurentic. Miss Englebreck will be gone six months, returning in September. This is her first trip abroad, and she will visit many of the historical sites which she has read about for so many years. Her first stop will be at Madeira and will proceed through to Gibraltar to Algiers, Nice, Naples, Sicily, Athens, Constantinople, Holy Land, to Alexandraet and then back to Naples. She will spend cir weeks in that and two in

Switzerland and the rest of the time in France, Buium, Holland and the Brilish Isles. She is to spend Easter in Rome. In Naples and Paris she is going to meet friends.

On September 1 she will sail from Liverpool for home. Many farewell parties have been given for Miss Englebreck. Among these are one by Mrs. Rockwell on February 28 and one by Ill Year Grammar l

on Wednesday, February 29. ANOTHER KEELER PLAY

Studio School of the Theatre Presents Great Shakesperlan Drama, Twelfth Night

Miss Jane M. Keeler's latest production, Twelfth Night, is School of the Theatre, until a week from tonight, Friday, March 10. It has been arranged that if one hundred student tickets are sold, Miss Keeler will set aside one night as "State Teachers College Night." The tickets are 75c.

Literary Society Has Tea Nu Lambda Sigma gave a tea in the Social Center room on Thursday, February 23.

The program was as follows: Piano solo, Agnes Weigand; violin solo, Viola Steele, accompanied by Hildegarde Henning; a.reading, Frances Lehman.

CALENBAR

Friday March 2 11:00 A. M. Special Assembly, 4:00 P. M. Nu Lambda Sigma meeting for members

4:00 P. M. Regular meeting of the Central Council in Room 208. Each section is asked to send three repre-sentatives. The regularly elected representative is expected to attend, and an invitation is extended to the alternate and section cap-

4:00 P. M. Record cub reporter meeting. 4:00 P. M. Sociology Ciub cial Center. Mr. Miles, president of the Erie County Federation of Boy Scouts, will speak.

Tuesday, March 6. 9:00 A. M. Assembly. Mr. H. H. Cleaves, noted "Camera Hunter," will be the speaker.

Wednesday, March 7. 4:00 P. M. Debating Society, be. "Resolved, That state compulsory automobile in-

Thursday, March & 4:00 P. M. French Club meeting in Room 200. An inter-esting program is planned and all members are asked

Thursday, February 23, upon

the place of various subjects in

our elementary school curri-

cula, President I. C. Lord of the

Eastern Illinois State Teachers

College, Charleston, criticised

those educators whose current

interest is the "integration of

personality," and who claim to

teach, not subjects, but life.
"Education is evolution, not

Mr. Lord then touched upon

some subjects taught in our

elementary schools. In speak-

ing of the teaching and use of

the English language, he said

that even pedagogs use shiny words. "We're so lazy with our mouths," he declared. "We

should be fairly good examples of good English."

The audience was amused to

wonderful pie," and of the

poor boy who got arrested be-

hear of "marvellous beefsteak."

revolution," he said.

President I. C. Lord Scores

TEACHERS WIN STATE CONFERENCE TITLE

National Officer to Visit Theta Sigs

Miss Florence Eckert, national president of Theta Sigma Unsilon and director of Local Panhellenic of the Association of Educational Sororities, will visit the Buffalo Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8. While here, Miss Eckert plans to meet with Dr. Rockwell. Dean Reed. Miss Houck. faculty advisor of the sorority. and all Theta Sigmas, both collegio and ex-collegio. From Buffalo Chapters, Miss Eckert will go to Kent Ohio, to inspect the Eta Chiapter of Theta-Sigma



The other subjects which the

noted educational leader dis-

cussed were arithmetic, history,

geography, music, drawing, as

well as others which could be

classed under the natural sciences. In talking of the

teaching of these subjects, he stressed this point: "We shall

do what we did before, but will

One of the most striking

facts conveyed to his hearers

was his statement that there is

a difference between a teacher

and an educator. He said that

teaching something useful and

good was a greater miracle

than was the turning of water

Palmer Certificates Ready

that students who earned pen-

ter may call for them any Mon-

day, at twelve in room 201.

Miss Chapman announces

do it a great deal better."

Current Educational Thought

father."

Addressing the College on | cause "he looked just like his

Clinch Championship Bu Beating Fredonia 38-12 Score

Team Leaves Friday to Play Rochester Mechanics-To Try to Avenge Defeat of February 18.

The defeat of the Fredonia Normal basketball team by a 38-12 count last Friday won for State Teachers the state conference for the second consecutive year. The game was played on the home court, with a record crowd of supporters from both teams witnessing the encounter

Friday the team leaves fortwo day tril meeting in chanics Instit tonight Rochester, where it hopes

18. Tomorrow aight will fin Mr. Grabau's Ched quinte staging the nal conferengame of the season with Geneseo. The result of this game however, will not have any effect on first place, since three of the other conference teams each have two defeats chalked up against them.

Friday's game did not prove as thrilling and exciting as did he previous game at Fredonia, which held the crowd spellbound most of the time. fact, the visitors seemed lost

on the local court. Wilker opened the scoring with a two-pointer and was fol-lowed shortly by Whittington with another. Karin of Fredonia then scored from the field. Abate followed with two free throws. Fredonia was on the short end of an 8-2 score

at the end of the first quarter.
Kuneman opened the second
period with a field goal, Fredonia's only score for this quar-ter, while State added 8 points to her score.

to her score. Wilker again opened the third period by making two field shots and one from the chalk mark. These were followed shortly afterwards by a double decker for Bachman, bringing his total up to four points. The locals began to run wild, exhibiting a fine brand of floor work; every man

Helen Bruce, '31 Dorothy Marley, Ruth M. Rasey, Hazel M. Barber,

E. Pauline Striker, '31 John Sullivan, '28 Kathryn Casten, '29

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." The sororities unite to ignore that issue, by assuming that every new student does wish to join, and they stress instead, the problem of selection. In the emphasis placed upon minor individual differences, the Freshmen may not see the strong likeness of the sororities, for in advantages and disadvantages the sororities are quite the same.

At every rush party, the good points of sorority life are presented in bewildering array. The Freshmen see a selectel, group of girls who thoroughly enjoy being together. They hear of the scholarship or the award offered by the group, and know that the girls must work well together. They discover that there are self-direction and less Faculty supervision in the sororities than in most groups. It would be a strange rush party which presented the question impartially.

One displantage of the sororities, however, is that they are undemogratic in their expense and in their selection of members. Alpha Siggm Alphana. Having joined, an intelligent person recurred to a narrow line divides the sorority from the non-sorority group. Size discovers that a girls sit in jurgment of one another, they often make mistakes. The girl who is overlooked or excluded often imagines a false glamor about sorority life, and consequently feels deprived of something very valuable. Another disadvantage of sororities is their shallow basis of interest. The broad purpose of professional and social association, often narrows into absorption in the group for its own sake. A third fault which grows out of the second is that the group soon tends to dominate the policies and monopolize the time that members have for extra-curricular activities. Usually sorority members do enter some other activity often to give it second best work.

One or two tired Seniors may dream of a group combining the advantages of the sorority with democracy and a sounder basis of interests, but until that super-organization arise, Freshmen will continue to attend rush parties and decide whether to join sororities as they are.

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-the presidents-is being neglected. There should be some time or place for these student officers to meet socially and to discuss mutual problems.

Presidents of every kind of 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. The problems of administration are general ones. How to conduct a meeting, how to deal with programs, selection of members, relation to the school, are questions which arise within every group. A forum in which the presidents might discuss these problems is really a necessity.

Sorority heads meet in the Panhellenic Association: class presidents in the Social Program Committee; other leaders have no opportunity at which to convene. A forum of all presidents especially if it were sponsored by a strong group like the Social Program Committee, and arranged unformidably as a supper or banquet, should prove of value to the student executives.

BOOK REVIEW By Neva Jackling

Dusty Answer by Rosamund Lehmann is one of the best of the many popular novels today which depict the natural reactions of a young girl. From the beginning of the story, with its many, almost confusing incidents, to the close, the char-

acter of Judith dominates. After two suitors have been refused and another has drowned, the novel closes. It only a portion of Judith's life has been disclosed, that her Judith lives so vividly that the book is worth reading, not only for the interest in plot, but for a study of character and an appreciation of the charming style of Rosamund Lehman.

MARGARET J. KATSMAYER The school mourns the death of Margaret J. Katsmayer, who died at her home on February 22. Margaret was a graduate of Masten Park High School, class of 1924, and entered Normal School the following September. She was taken ill last spring, during her third year in the Home Economics Department, from which she would have been graduated in June, 1928. She was a member of

H. E., Fres hmen Have Banquet The Homemaking Freshmen held their big party of the year on Tuesday, February 21. About thirty-eight frosh assembled at Reichert's Tea Room for chicken dinner The tables were decorated in patriotic style. Before the first course, Elsie Gisel read an original poem. Later Elsie Gisel and Margaret Diver, dressed as "Hiram and Mandy." read "The Village Report," section gossip, in newspaper form. There were games, jokes, and ghost stories throughout the evening.

A. S. T. Has Farmers' Plenic Alpha Sigma Tau held its rush party on Monday, February 27, at the home of Mae Hammond. The party was a "Farmers' Picnic," and all the members were dressed in overalls and cotton dresses. The evening was spent in playing games and getting acquainted. A typical country supper was

Unusual Party for Rushees At Alpha Sigma Alpha's Crazy Party on Tuesday, Feb-ruary 21, Dorothy Ewers, Wini-fred Allen and Dorothy Freund attracted attention by their conception of Napoleon, George Washington and Cleopatra. Dot Ewers also impersonated Louis XIV of Scotland. Their ideas, they said, were gained from Miss Englebreck's courses.

Contributor's Column

Uncrowning King Average Our Commentator has struck a note of pessimism and despair

which has impelled me to throw light from a different angle upon our system of recognizing the average student. I must agree that persons should be rated in terms of their highest accomplishment. I should even say that students should be rated in terms of effort. I admit the injustice of penalizing a student because of certain weaknesses without signalizing at the same time his superior attainments. I should be glad to reward with an "A" work done by students of "D" ability; and those of "A" ability who fall below that standard scarcely deserve an "E" or "D". But such a marking system rests upon the hypothesis that ability in special subjects can be accurately measured and that an absolute, not a relative, standard can be applied to work done. Neither half of this

hypothesis is as yet tenable. Modern society accords distinction on the basis of specialized achievement. Edison is truly an inventive genius without being a expert linguist. A Sargent is not presumed to be a

Sharciar Morgan of the
phenome of the versatile
"superman" of the Renaissance

is not expected to repeat itself. The demand of society for experts must be met particularly by the universities. It is, therefore, proper that universities to recognize special talent and encourage specialization, should grant "Honors in Economics" to men with unartistic attainments in art, and "Honors in Classics" to men who fall short in mathematics, reserving "General Honors" to mark general superiority in all subjects.

But our situation is acarcely comparable. Our function is to prepare, not specialists, but, if may say it, "jacks-of-all-"men-and-maids-of-allwork," who must be passably proficient in all branches through the gamut of the three R's, social and natural sciences, creative arts and crafts, and the theory and practice of physical health. Better, for the good of the child, that the prospective teacher be mediocre in English. average in history, passing fair in music, tolerable in penmanmanshin, satisfactory in drawing, and moderately good in arithmetic, than an expert but unmusical biologist, or a bril-liant but unmathematical linguist. So long as elementary education demands this general equipment, this universal me-

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMENT Maurice B. Rovner

One of the happiest events of our life was the occasion of a brief chat with Mr. Lord. after his great Assembly address one week ago. It was a happy time for us because this noted teacher confirmed ideas which we had had for a long time. Replying to our quescolleges were "top-heavy with methods courses." that "education courses are weak," and that "much time is wasted in these courses." He declared that "every such institution should be really a seat of learning."

"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 wav.

That President Lord was not alone in his saeed was con-firmed for us by a fellow stu-dent Alexander Corti who had a clipping from the "New York Times" in whigh Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, wrote: "The humanists never made the mistake of thinking that character could be trained by a course in the same."

Doctor MacCracken maintained that this statement could well be applied to modern educational thought.

In a recent address Mr. Whiting Williams waxed eloquent upon America's generosity to Nicaragua. At the same time he said that the students as future teachers should continue this good work of creating international good-will.

These thoughts should be balanced with those presented by John H Latané head 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)

of our scholastic realm. But may only High Average be crowned king!

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mention The Record.

Whiting Williams Defends II. 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 last 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 well 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 wav.

Arbitration.

Showing how terrible were political conditions in this small country, he stated that 80 per cent of the population was illiterate, and could be made to vote for anything Whatever party is in power, Mr. Williams pointed out, controls taxation, business and

Such being the situation, said

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diocrity, so long shall Average be the highly respected citizen

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Houck announces, on the honor roll for the first semester of 1927-28. Last year there were 86 honor students, one with a straight A for the first session. and 92, of which there were three with a straight A, for the second session. The list follows.

Ruth Rasey Ruth Willia Josephine Choate Edith Huebeler Evelyn Persons Mildred Barnekow Amy Horder rge Huber Esther Bliss .. W. Price Aderman Elizabeth Hausen

Lorine Bullard

Arthur Ernst

Harry Abate ... Flora Overfield

Franklyn Prange

Herbert Lidstrom

Frederick Wunsch

Hazel Barber ... Dolores Desmon

Mary Kane Beatrice Scofield

Neva Jackling

Kathryn Casten

ertram Miller

Lucy Corty

Louise Kiefer

Ruth Mayer

Mary McGarry

Pauline Bailey

Rose Estrin

Edith Levin

Evelyn Gast

Verna Barcellons Linda DeMarchi

Evalina Medlicott

Esther Nerenberg

Neva Merrill ... Margaret Bauer

Grace Cleary ... Frances Dorsett

Marie Kerr Lila Osborne ... Ralph Theobald

Mary Cantor

Viola Hovey Viola Hovey
Caroline Lum
Mildred Paeplow
Geraldine Rankins
Alice Sheehan
Dora Staby

Virginia Thornton Bertha Williams

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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 possibility of this. ne assured, because the Latin-Americans are extremely jealous of each other. Costa Rica, for example, looks down upon the other republics because she has less Indian blood. That is one of the many reasons which prevents Latin-Americans from orming an American Court of

Mr. Williams devoted the rest of his lecture to the Nicaraguan situation. "The fundamentals of the Nicaraguan situation," he said, "can be given in geography." He illustrated this point by showing that it took him fourteen days to travel 200 miles in Nicaragua. There are two Nicaraguas revolting against each other," he declared.

everything else.

he speaker, it is no wonder that Nicaraguans themselves favor Stimson's proposal and American intervention in Nicaragua.

Fraternity and College Stationery Invitations and Dance Programs

Honor Students for 1927 There are 84 students, Miss

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

Up in English stands Mr. May, Smiling a bit as he scans the class, Puckering his brow in a puzzled way. Somehow, we know he would rise to

LOCKER LORE

say Something he could not allow to Up in English stands Mr. May

Over us all his voice holds sway, Unembarrassed before the mass, Puckering his brow in a puzzled way.

Why should he not speak every day? Everyone else of us seems an ass Up in English stands Mr. May.

Heedless of glances that well might There he stands, as though made of Puckering his brow in a puzzled way.

Why are never his thoughts distrait? Why are his statements never crass? Up in English stands Mr. May, Puckering his brow in a puzzled way.

The Belleview. Testand

thirty to nine;
The Three Musketeers are there at that time; The noted E-1, W- Willie, and

Pete, Who devour their newspapers while

Suggestion

Due to the use of the auditorium at noon hour by an affectionate couple, many requests have been heard to provide the new college with an appropriate trysting place for se who in the future might over-use the new auditorium. We feel that it will be particularly beneficial for those who are like us. We hope this will

be given some consi Three Who Walk Alone.

I saw this on a shop window along Carolina Street:

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and in our own instituoshun: Glass Tinware Now we ask you?

FOODS 50 We hope you will like us well enough to give both material

and name

court. Eddie Whittington reg-

and Crane did likewise for Fre-

The inability of Fredonia to

cage the ball from the free

throw line held them to a much

lower score than they had ex-

pected from their previous close encounter with State; they made only four out of seven-

teen free chances. State, how-ever, did much better tossing,

The line-up follows:

STATE (38)

Bachman, If Wilker, c . .

Abate, lg ... Sharrow, lf

Totals ...

Kuneman, c. . DePledge, rg

Pickett, rf ...

Toole re

Referee, Ray Schifferle, Nichols

The Dramatic Club will pre-

sent two short plays, entitled "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall, and "Two Slatterns and

a King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, in assembly on Friday morning, March 9.

Hayes, rt

FREDONIA (12)

caging eight out of fourteen.

leather from the floor twice f Shurgot again; while Crane scored from McGarry, f. Hann, f....f. Ziemann jc, Maloney the field. In the last ten sec-onds, Crane ended the scoring with a throw from the field and Parkhurst, sc. sc, Chapman
Harrington, g. S. Williams
Agle, g. ...g, Schillke two at the free throw line. bringing the visitors' total up to twelve points, while State had piled up thirty-eight.

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 Newman of Section VI. Line-up:

...f, Reynolds ...f, Moulton .jc, Mansfield .sc. Bujniewicz .g. Ackerman

Section V was so encouraged by the presence of their faculty advisor, that they beat Section VIII by a score of 16-6. Line-

SECTION VIII SECTION V ...f, Sullivan Sec, Sodickman Section VII desided Section I. Line-up: SECTION VII SECTION I

State, tallying 16 points. Whit-tington and Jackson followed, Boelsen, f. Baird, f... ...f. Rindone scoring eight and six points, respectively. Superb guarding by Abate and Jackson did much to hold ..g, Schamel Alway, g.... Bongardt, g. the Fredonia score to a mini-.....g. Snyder mum, neither of the Fredonia forwards having any points to his credit.

Geo. F. Francis

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TEACHERS WIN STATE TITLE Reserves Close Season **Defeating Fredonia** was taking part. As a result, Fredonia scored only one point

in the quarter, a foul shot, to Last Friday night, State Reserves closed a successful sea-son, when they defeated Fre-Scoring was quickly started in the last quarter by Wilker's one-handed shot from side donia Reserves 19-7. This second victory over Fredonia was also the fifth straight win istered twice from the foul line for the locals. Line-up: RESERVES Wilker netted the

Uhl, rg Coffran, rf Summierton u Eupone, 1g

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 fol-Home Games S. T. C. Reserves....

caging eight out of fourteen. Four players were forced from play because of personal fouls. Kuneman of Fredonia was taken out early in the sec- ond quarter. Bachman was re- placed by Sharrow in the third period, and during the fourth DePledge and Jackson left the game: Caruana and Genor re-	S. T. S. Reserves. S. T. C. Reserves. Dentral Continuation Masten Night School McKinley Vocational Fredonia Reserves Reserves. Alternative School Reserves.
Jarry Wilker, six foot five, center, was leading scorer for State, tallying 16 points. Whittington and Jackson followed, scoring eight and six points, respectively.	S. T. C. Reserves. S. T. C. Reserves. S. T. C. Reserves. S. T. C. Reserves. Total worn Plin Vocational Nichols Prep Canisius Frosh Fredonia Reserves

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ALBERT M. ZIPP

Buy a College Pennant on Tuesday In Main Corridor THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Senior Rings and Pins Goes in Thursday

No. 5

Vol. XVII

Friday, March 9, 1928

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, pre-sent 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 grouchiness is "attributed to heredity, 'cussedness,' and original sin," but these, he claimed, play no part in the consideration of such individuals.

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

"chronic invalid." Another problem involved in such situations, said Dr. Pratt, is that the behavior of the individual has relatively little to do with his intelligence. He ended with the hope that Shaw's statement about evolving parents 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. Rockwell have invited the members of the faculty to their home on Tues-day evening, March 15, at which time those who attended the Boston meeting of the Na-tional Educational Association will offer informal reports.

Friday, March 9.
4:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. meetins, followed by supper.

Monday, March 12.
4:00 P. M. Dramatic Club meeting in room 101.
5:30 P. M. Record Staff din-ner in Faculty Dining Room, Convention reports

Tuesday, March 13. 12:00. Sale of school pen-nants on main floor near bulletin board.

12:00. Delta Sigma Epsilon's sale of cakes and cookles in basement. and club news due in

Wednesday, March 14. 4:00 P. M. Dramatic tryouts in Assembly.

4:00 P. M. Written entries for participation in Stunt Nite are due in Mr. Bradley's mail box.
4:00 b. M. Regular Home
Economics Club; a special
St. Patrick's day program is planned.

Thursday, March 15. 4:00 P. M. Non-Resident

party and supper in room

MORE WORK FOR DR. NEUMANN

Sociology Head Elected Secretary of National Society for Study of Sociology At the meeting of the Na-

tional Society for the Study of Educational Sociology on Feb-ruary 27, Dr. George B. Neu-mann, head of the Department of Sociology, was elected to the office of secretary for the en-suing year. Daniel H. Kulp, II. of Teachers College, Columbia University, was elected presi-dent, and Ellsworth Faris, head of the Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, was elected vice-president. Professor E. Stuart Chapin of the University of Minnesota and Professor Henry W. Holmes, dean of the Graduate School of Harvard University, were elected to the executive committee

To Adjust Differences The bill providing for the adjustment of differences between the State and the city with respect to the Reception Build-ing of the State Hospital has passed both houses and now awaits the governor's signa-

STUNT NITE PLANNED BY ART KRAFT KLUB

Twelfth Night Receives Enthusiastic Welcome

"'Twelfth Night,' often considered Shakespeare's most charming comedy, was never more artistically presented than in Miss Jane Keeler's Studio School of the Theatre,' 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 recom-mendation. See the play:

For its humor - rollicking, carefree and infectious: For its artistic setting, rich and colorful in texture and de-

sign: For the novelty of its mod-

ern touch in the garden scene-which approaches the futuris-tic more closely than does any-thing which has ever been produced on a Buffalo stage; For the melody of its lyrics;

Because in sheer beauty of costume, setting, music, lighting, it forms a perfect back-ground for anything one may ever read in Elizabethan poetry and prose.

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

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

Miss Minot believes that Dr. Daniels will lose no money on Daniels will lose no money on his offer to reimburse any dis-satisfied patrons of Miss Keeler's play. Students who wish to avail themselves of a rare opportunity may still see the play tonight, Saturday matinee or Saturday night.

Swimming Ends in Two Weeks Miss Salom 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 Y Fifteen and Ten Doll 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 jointly by the Art Kraft Klub and Social

rogram 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 Written entrie

The Art Kifft has revised the n Nite, hoping to raise the stand ards of the performance. The

new regulations are: 1. All stunts are required to have at least four rehearsals reviewed by the Faculty Adentries will be held Tuesday, March 27, at four o'clock. If there are more entries than program, the committee re-serves the right to reject the

least promising entries.

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 coaches will be ineligible to act

as judges.

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

music; in rhythm.
5. Members of the Extension Committee of the Social Program Committee and Art Kraft Klub are not eligible to

take part in any stunt.

As a preliminary to Stunt
Nite, the A. K. K. is offering a (Continued on Page 4)



Typists Elsie Rietz, '30 Renzo Renzoni, '30

Erra Perkins, "29 C. Marjorie Duly, "28 Nora Jackling, "28 Ruth Molyneux, "29 Ernest Bishop, "28

Helen Bruce, '31 Dorothy Marley, '31 Ruth M. Rasey, '29 Hazel M. Barber, '29 William Heist, '30 Elsle M. Glsel, '31 Gladys M. Slater, '30 John Sullivan, '28

Assistante Kathryn Casten, '29 E. Pauline Striker, '31

STUDENT OPINION

We'are glad to give extra space to the Contributor's Column this week for two interesting reactions to the "Sorprity" editorial. Although some of our readers have missed the real meaning of the editorial, weifeel that their response is a sign of active interest on the part of the students and therefore of value. The purpose of the editorial was to present a sincere and thoughtful evaluation of sororities; not to be "destructive" or to advise against membership, but to face the situation squarely, and to record a few opinions that might prove helpful to the freshmen and upper classmen who try to keep an open mind.

A Student Replies Editor of The Record:

Now that our friend, the pessimist, has written his theme, may the optimist be heard

irom? The to understand in order to understand sororities, it might be well to go back to the orgin of the movement. The first sorority was begun as an experiment in Elmira over fifty years ago. So heneficial was this organization to college life, that shortly after this, other institutions copied the idea. The Greek letter society was established in all cases with the full sanction of the faculty, because they saw that a union of the congenial members of the student body in a common interest was a great force in school life. Surely, any institution standing for over fifty years must

have some merit What are the outstanding characteristics of a sorority that were found to mean so much to students? The first and foremost mission of a sorority is to cement friendships The earliest issues of sorority magazines give ample evidence of the enrichment in friendships and life this organization gave to the first sorority girls. Every girl seeks, not a host of acquaintances, but a few deep friends. The real friends make the joy of success more keen, the sting of sorrow less Sorority, as I see it, is the ideal place to cultivate the few friends who will last throughout life. If this were a smaller college, if the spirit of close friendship could be spread out, all this criticism would never have come about be- advice and supervision. Of

cause, there being n o need orsororities, there would be no

groups? Perhaps that is one of

the charms of sorority—a se-

lected group whom one loves,

works with, has a good time

with, learns with, and prays

with. All of the girls by their

common hadge are not marked

as a superior group, but are

nledged to high endeavor. A

fine sense of comradeship lends

itself to sorority, where each

member of the group takes off

the mask of everyday, and be-

comes her "real self." For haven't we all "real selves"?

No task is undertaken by any

sorority without both faculty

such organizations on the compile At the rush parties, sorority girls are not attempting to show the Freshmen how well they work together or how seek to meet and know girls with whom they cannot otherwise become acquainted. The organization of any school is such that the lines of demarcation between classes are strong. Here, however, we face another obstacle-having both Home Economics and General Normal Departments. Sorority has become in our school a great barrier-breaker, opening the doors of prejudice which keeps sections, classes and departments apart. Democracy is, apparently, unatizations like Debating Club. Literary Society, Dramatic Clubs, which are open to everygroups, and to that which is one, that a small number of than any of us, our girls avail themselves of the Alma Mater. opportunity to join. Do girls seek to join only selective

high endeavor, honor, and truth, must carry out our principles, and are seeking to do so in the best way we know. Perhaps our efforts are poor, even futile; but will the writer of last week's article please let us know how we may attain our ideals, which I have set forth, and still come nearer her ideal of an efficient extra-curricular organization? But can't you and I, sorority and non-sorority girls, clasp hands, forget this pin which is closing the door between us, and both work together for better organizations and more worthy members?

M. L. B.

work?

Contributor's Column

come to know more intimately

those whom they seldom see

One is led to think, by an edi-

torial in last week's Record,

that at these parties some one

vantages of her particular

ticle is apparently laboring

under the delusion that the

parties are given for the sole

is not the case, and moreover,

it is unnecessary. A sorority

rush party a girl might be led

to join a certain sorority sim-

ply because a certain friend of

hers happens to be a member.

Through this medium she may

"size un" each girl in the

group, and thus determine

whether or not she wishes to

The very organization of our

school makes the sorority a

necessity. We are divided into

sections, remaining with them

all day, associating with no one

except members of that one

section to which we belong. A sorority includes girls from

every section, thus helping to

few other ways could Home

statement as to Faculty super-

vision. Every undertaking of any sorority is subject to the

approval of some member of

the Faculty. If it failed to meet

with the approval of this mem-

ber, the project would be aban-

Sororities are not undemo-

cratic as to expense. They cost

something, just as anything worth-while does. The dues

are low, considering the bene-

We emphatically disagree

with the statement that soror-

ity girls do second-rate work

for the school and its activ-

ities. Practically one-fifth of

the names on the honor roll

are the names of sorority mem-

bers. Less than one-tenth of

the girls in school are sorority

members. Is this second-rate

school work? Why are the

large majority of section cap-

tains and class officers sorority

members if they do second-rate

Sororities are said to be un-

democratic in their selection of

members. This need not be the

case, as any group or any num-

ber of groups of persons, any time they choose to meet the requirements of the Pan-

fits the sorority returns.

nomics and General Nor-

make unity in the school.

mal girls come together.

join the group, if any.

As a matter of fact, that

Why a Sorority? True love is rare, True friendship rarer."

makes a long speech as to "why a sorority," and the ad-Accepting this point of view, we may say a sorority justifies itself, among other reasons, by the ideals of friendship. Every sorority on the campus shows its high ideals by the encouragement, not of limited friendships bound by the same pin, but with those who have chosen worth belonging to does not need to be "sold." Without a different pins, and with those

who wear no Greek symbol. Rush parties are an aid in this very aim. Through them, Freshmen make many friendships, and upper classmen

course, the girls have not elected a faculty member to sit as a dictator, but to help and guide them sincerely and sympathetically. A sorority of necessity must

cost something. I have found that all the valuable things in life cost something-pecuniary or spiritual. Although this factor makes a sorority an exclusive group. I have always considered the line drawn between sorority and non-sorority girls an imaginary one, visible only to certain cynical unbelievers Nowhere in the school do we find a wider variety of interests than in sororities. Representatives of different classes and departments meet to discuss matters important to their school life. They have an unusual opportunity for seeing the whole fields of collegiate education through their national fraternity publications and correspondence. Sorority is one of the extra-curricular activities. The idea of extracurricular activities is not how many one belongs to, but how whole-heartedly she belongs to a few. Sorority has made itself prominent among extracurricular activities by the service it renders to individuals,

We, as a group, pledged to

hellenic Association, may form enough sororities to take in every member of the student body, if they so desire. Like any other organizations, we frankly admit we are COMMENT Manyica B Bowner

If any student in our "Lietory of Education" courses deeducation has advanced in the nast few decades, he should compare the statement which a modern boy might make with that spoken by Henry Adams. years ago, declaring that a schoolmaster "is a man employed to tell lies to little hove

Avoid an inferiority complex. Release all your surplus steam by writing for this column. Don't day dream-

Apologies to Dr. Pratt. If he reads this column, we hope he doesn't penetrate our defense mechanism.

Again we see an article about cafeterias: this time in the "Junior College Journal" of the Cleveland School of Education. We have read tens and tens . of teachers colleges' magazines, in which the cafe teria problem seems to hold first place. The reason that we seldom write about our we sentom write about our cafeteria in this college is be-cause Miss Gilbert knows how to make an customers sat-isfied. She uses her person-

Passive Chapter to Give Dance The Pi Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity will hold an informal St. Patrick's dance in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler on March 17 from 10 till 2 o'clock. Invitations and tickets may be secured from any member of that fraternity.

Winter Frolic for Rushees

Phi Delta Beta's last rush party was a "winter frolic," at the summer home of Marie Hemerlein. The members and rushees journeyed by bus to Bowmansville, where breakfast was served. The rest of the morning was spent in playing games and becoming acquainted.

not perfect. We hope we are open-minded enough to accept constructive criticism in the right spirit, and to profit by it. But we are not willing to accept criticism that is wholeand undiscriminating. and that we do not deserve.

Alpha Sigma Alpha. Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Beta, Pi Kappa Sigma. Sigma Sigma Sigma Theta Sigma Upsilon. **Editors to Attend** Press Convention

Josephine Choate, editor-inchief of The Record, and Maurice Rovner, managing editor, left Wednesday to attend the Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Teachers College Division, at Columbia University, New York City, on March 9 and 10. The headquarters of the convention are at the McAlpin Hotel. The Record has not been entered in competition this year because publication in the newspaper form did not begin until Feb-ruary 4, the final date for entries. No prizes are to be awarded, however, merely ribbons - blue, red, and white signifying grades of merit.

Josephine Choate and Maurice Rovner have both been on The Record Staff for four years. Miss Choate is editor-in-chief now, and Mr. Rovner was editor during 1925-6.

CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETS Plans for Honor System Distributed to Members; Annual Dinner Planned

At the Central Council's March meeting plans were made for the usual dinner. which will be held on Wednesday evening, March 21. The committee in charge is as follows: Walden Gofran chair. man: Myra Summer, Allen Jeffe, Grace Martiny, and Mr. Gorham Mimeographed copies of a

tentative plan for an Honor System were distributed among the members. Since discussion of this matter is to be conducted in the sections, it was considered unfortunate that some sections were not represented. The details of the business of the meeting cannot clearly be given to these sections. Because the Central Council is a Faculty and student organization, it is necessary for every member to be present, so that no measure to which his section is opposed will be passed without a general understanding of the sub-

College Plans Near Completion The plans for the new plant are being checked by the Com-missioner of Public Works. They have been found incomplete in some respects. It is desired to complete the plans in accordance with the provisions of the law before Feb-

State Architect Haugaard is now working on these plans in the New York office. The reoulrements for the Practice School will probably be submitted to the state architect during the present month.

W. W. Ellsworth Reads From New Poets

A spellbound audience presenting selections from his book, "Readings from the New Poets," in a special assembly last Friday.

"The new poetry," he declared, "began about eighteen vears ago. People laughed at it, at first. One person in five million, today, is a real poet." Mr. Ellsworth's first reading was a bit from Vachel Lindsay's "Santa Fe Trail." "Lindsay.

said Mr. Ellsworth, "was great-ly influenced by Walt Whitman." This reading was followed by "Anne Rutledge," Edgar Lee Masters' "best epitaph poem." The beauty of Sara Teasdale's lines was represented by her "Let It Be Forgotten. He then enoke of the cir.

nificance of the negro in American contemporary verse. illustrating by readings from Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes. Cullen's "A Brown Girl Dead," and Hughes' "The Weary Blues," were especially well received by Mr. Ellsworth's hearers.

worth s hearers.

Extracts were read from the poetry of Christopher Morley,

Lew Sarett, Thomas Harty,

Amy Dowell and John V. A.

All of Mr. Ellsworth's reading was excellent, but the reading of Benet's "The Mountain Whipporwill" was especially fine. All day long students in the hall were reciting: started off with a dump-diddle-

dump.
(Oh, heli's broke loose in Georgia!)
And no one will forget those thrilling last lines:

Dan,
But he put his fiddle into my han'—
An' then the noise of the crowd
began."

Delta Sigs Meet

Delta Sigma Epsilon's last rush party was held at the College Club on Saturday afternoon, March 3. Following the luncheon at one o'clock, bridge and other games were played, all contributing to an afternoon of fun

The weekly meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon took place Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy Biddlecomb.

"Y" Officers Nominated The Y. W. C. A. has nominated the following officers for next year: President, Doris Burton, Frances Moulton; Vicepresident Stella Shurgot Doris Glunz; secretary, Verna Cor-coran, Dorothy Sullivan; treasurer, Gertrude Shillkey, Margaret Grant

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

LOCKER LORE

As Others See Us
Oh dear! Oh dear! The Record's here,
A week's gone by with wings;
And here's our paper with its news
Of cabbages and kings.

Assembly speakers hold front ranks
With them I will not bother
I heard them all, I am not deaf;
To read them, too, is pother.

Our paper is so dignified, It makes me feel like weeping; So sad an atmosphere it has, It makes me feel like sleeping.

Why can't we have some cheery "pomes,"
Cartoons—new things to read?
There must be clever heads with us!
Give them the space, we plead!
J. A. M.

Judging by the number of indignant reports we've heard about the affectionate couple in the Assembly, it would seem that the trysting place in the new college will have to be made larger. Fully six couples have threatened to sue for glandert

We understand that is disgreent weren't mer haskethall Surely, a is capable horn The

the meeting, "Pardon My French." The set-

ting of the play was in a French street restaurant. There also were six acts of "Vocational Vaudeville." After the program the refreshment committee served lunch in the Gym. Singing finished the evening's entertainment.

Tri Sig Entertains

Tri Sigma Sorority held its last rush party on Saturday, March 3, in the form of a bridge luncheon at the Park Club. The color scheme was pink and white and was carried out in the decorations and

Correction

The names of the following students were omitted, through a mistake, from the list of honor students furnished to The Record last week:

NOTICE

All students who are gra All students who are gradu-ating in June must order their rings or pins by Thursday, March 15, on which day the final order goes in. SYLVIA WAGNER.

Reynolds, ff, Stein
Bujniewies, .f
Mansfield, jcjc, Staby
Ellis, sc sc. Strachan
Moulton, g g. Sullivan
Few, gg. Swachamer
Grammar 2 crack Third Year
team defeated K. P. and Inter-
mediate Scrap Second Year
mediate Scrap Second Tear
team. Line-up:

Sections V and VII, who have never known defeat, met on the was defeated. Section out on top. Line up: McKee, f. f, Rindone Kopek, f. . Muncke, i Leidy sc

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State Beats Rochester, Mechanics; Defeats Geneseo in Close Game

team, State conference chamnions, travelled to Rochester last Friday, where they de-cisively beat Mechanics Institute, 40-31, before a large crowd B. Institute gym-

Wilker and Jackson put State in the lead with two baskets. Then Jackson added another basket, giving State a four the M. I. team, dropped in a basket. State held this lead and by some timely shooting

second half with two double deckers, 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 rushing in substitutes but they couldn't penetrate through State's defense. The score: STATE (40) unteringt on rf

Wilker C Jackson, rg Sharrow, rg Total. MECHANICS (31)

Cuddelbach, rf Penfield If Bludenburg, If Proctor, c ... Van Wine, c Balzel, rg McCaw, rg Marshall, lg

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 beating Fredonia, Brockport, and Gene-

On the first tip off, Bryant, center for Geneseo, fouled Wilker, the big blonde center of State. Wilker made the try up a fast passing attack that swept Geneseo off its feet. With Abate leading the way, the Buffalonians stretched their lead and at half time were leading, 25-18 Abate of State and Bryant of Geneseo each scored nine points for their respective

Bryant opened the second

State Teachers basketball score up to 25-22. Bachman broke away from his guard and scored from under the basket for State. Field goals by Bryant and Schraider and two foul shots by Bryant put Geneseo in the lead, 30-27. The Geneseo cheering section made the gym echo with cheers. State took time out and when the whistle

blew again, Bachman immediately sunk a basket, but Bryant soon connected for two more points, making the score 32-29. Whittington was fouled and he ad 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 Geneseo 33, State 32. Another basket by Bachman put State ahead, 34-33. Whittington added another basket, giving State a three point lead. On this next play. Whittington was hurt and time was taken out. When play was resumed he shot a foul, making the score 37-33, with At this state of the game Abate was ejected from the game via the personal foul route. Bry-ant 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 the last 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 hall until the final gun sounded ending the game. STATE (39) Whittington, rf Bachman, if

Sharrow, 1g Totals GENESEO (38) Schraider, rf Chrichton, if . Bryant, c DeMarco, rg Osborne, rg Stuber, lg

Totals...... 16 Pennant Sale Continues The one year scholarship group will conduct another sale of college pennants in the corridor near the main bulletin board on Tuesday, March 13, from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Mildred Johnson is general chairman of the committee in charge. The proceeds from the sale are to be given to the college for the general scholar-ship fund.

STUNT NITE PLANNED (Continued from Page 1)

poster contest for the week of March 12-16. Posters may be submitted to 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;

All students in S. T. C., except Art Kraft Klub members, are eligible to enter the conand the two Faculty Advisors

will choose the best posters. Stunt night was originated five years ago when the collection of Ellison pictures was 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 Nite was organized as an annual function in the school life. For three years the club has used the proceeds to remodel the Tower Room into a club room. A ceiling was constructed; the girls painted ceiling, walls, radiators, saelves and floor. lected some furn broidered cur new assetts the r

At a recent basketball game. a celebrity of our school an peared wearing a tux. The question was raised was the

heavy date before or after? Geo. F. Francis

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THE RECORD

Comes on Monday

Next Assembly

Vol. XVII

Friday, March 16, 1928

CRITIC SPEAKS CALENDAR Friday, March 16— 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Riding

Club room 208.

Wednesday, March 21-

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

4:00 P. M.—Central Council Dinner. Meeting of the Debating Club. room 208.

Topic-Resolved. That Wo-

on Juries in New York

4:00 P. M.—Meeting of L'Alli-ance Francaise, room 218.

Hamilton Gives Resume on Life and Work of Sardou Monday, March 19— 9:00 A. M.—Professor Jerome Davis speaks in Assembly,

REVIVAL AT ERLANGER

Famous Play by Sardou Renroduced in Buffalo with all Star Cast

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

with watch in hand, the ous dramatic critic stood ous the studen body. His odd not harshly penetrate eneral lethargy. He made utile attempts of catch the force of his personality. Indeed, he seemed little concerned whether his audience approved or disapproved Slowly, quietly, almost hesitatingly, he dropped his words

of wisdom and a usually un-

appreciative audience bent its

ear and listened. Mr. Hamilton criticized the modern tendency to be localminded, to neglect the rest of "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 journalistic style 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 modern, the other half of life 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 Tather, a teacher in elementary school, died when Victorian was sixteen. leaving him, penniless, to sup-port his mother and sister. His

(Continued on Page 4)

NAME OF COLLEGE IS OFFICIALLY CHANGED

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.

portance, and her capacity for

"The strong teacher." Mr

Pillsbury stated, "studies her

own work, keeps up with the

pedagogical literature, and

watches other people at their

work, in addition to attending

Stunt Night Talent Sought

the summons of Stunt Night.

Custom tells us that organiza-

tions are not being able to par-

ticipate, 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

All struggling artists are re-minded that the Poster Contest

See The Record of March

Section Party

Freshman Section IV had a party on Wednesday, March 14.

later than Monday.

is still open.

o for the rules.

the next issue

List ve. all class sections, to

Clever anecdotes

growth is third on the list

Pelham Superintendent Discusses Pedagogical Qualifications

That the teacher's person- from several viewpoints. The ality was her leading consid- prime requisite, he continued an address by Superintendent chtion for her work. Pillsbury of Pelham, New York, teacher's health is next in imin 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 expected to know something about the subject which she is teaching. Teachers are born, but they are also made." Declaring that personality was all important, the

summer classes and hearing lectures." and apt illustrations made the speaker made his analysis address vivid and forceful. **Undergrad Dinner**

Being Planned

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

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

Miss Chapman III at Reichert's Tea Room. Elea-Miss Chapman has been unable to meet her classes for a nor Hird was in charge of the few days because of illness. program and party.

New York State College for Teachers at Ruffalo Governor Signs Three Bills

- One Changes Faculty Organization and Salary Schedule Friday, March 9, Governor Smith signed three bills which concern Ruffalo State Teachers College and which have been anxiously awaited by those interested in the School's wel-

> The first bill provides that the city of Buffalo pay \$350,000 towards the construction of a new reception building at t State Hospital bunds on For

takes care of the much discussed problem of the Stat Hospital reception building.

The second bill gave the school a legal right to the name of New York State College for Teachers which the Regents

The third bill gives the institution the same organization and faculty salary schedule as prevails at Albany State Teachers College. When the bill goes into effect, the school will no longer have heads of departments and assistants The bill provides for a presi-dent, a dean, a director of tra 'g. a dean of women,
pr assistant professo) 'ors, and assistant

Convention Reports Given Reports from the recent N. E. A. Convention were inter-N. E. A. Convention were inter-estingly presented at a Faculty meeting held in the home of Doctor and Mrs. Harry W. Rockwell, last Tuesday even-ing. News from the various sessions was presented by Doc-tor Rockwell, Miss Caudell, Mr. Root, Miss Reed, Mr. Steel and Mr. Perkins.

instructo thus giving the ization. This law, however, which provides for a readjustment of salary classification, does not take effect until July

The judge will be named in

was leading at half time, 27-20.

The Mechanics opened the

SACE THE PARTY

Jackson, rg Abate, lg

seo, each .twice, and Cortland giving State a one point The title-holders opened During this period,

half with two field baskets in rapid succession, bringing the

LOCKER LORE

In Answer to J. A. M.

Oh. Jam; oh, jell; oh, marmalade; 'You think The Record's dry! Oh. unknown friend of poetic mood, You think so—so do I!

Now, to make the paper happy And have students read it mor What do you say, that you and I Contribute to Locker Lore?

As a frosh at S. T. C.,

I have the au-dac-ity To criticise our paper fine, In a little b it of rhyme

We need a lot of pep and vim, To keep our light from growing dim, A poem, a joke, perhaps a theme Or anything about our team.

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OUR CRITICS ANSWERED

After one week of sleepless nights, we have decided to answer our critics upon a point of news policy. A number of students have expressed dissatisfaction with our custom of reporting Assembly lectures in The Record columns. They insist that the space could be used for more worthy purposes.

We know that these people are sincere in requesting more interesting news, but they do not realize what conditions we are trying to meet. The Record reaches many Freshmen who are excluded from Assembly attendance; it is mailed to our Alumni; it is read by student teachers whose programs keep them away on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Furthermore, the college paper is a digest of important school events, the least of which are not the speeches. Students who keep The Record on file will value the reports of the speeches in after days. We have also examined a large number of college papers, and find that the reporting of lectures receives much space.

We thank our kindly critics, and will try to vary the first page when possible, but must continue the same methods under the present compliants.

INDERGRADITATE DINNER

ement of an interesting experiment The annuacement of an interesting experiment in our school life in the form of an undergraduate dinner at which our hasketball champions will be the guests of honor comes at a most opportune moment. The last stamp of legal approval of our college status was consummated Merch 9, in the Signing of the bill by Governor Smith. What could be more appropriate as a move towards the continuation of our school activities on a college basis than the introduction of so unifying a student affair?

PITY THE SONG COMMITTEE

Now the change of name is officially adopted, and the school becomes the New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo, the Song Committee will have a real problem to face. Many songs were lost in the change of refrain from the rythmical Buffalo Normal School to the choppy T. C. or S. T. C. at Buffalo. We dread the fate of any tune which tries to absorb into one line 'New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo."

The Record takes great satisfaction in using the same first page headline which it so unhappily printed a month ago. We aim for accuracy!

New Books Purchased Miss Viele announces that these books have been recently added to the library: Athearn-The Master Library

(10 Volumes) Blashfield-Mural Painting in America.

Bradley-Shakespearian Tragedy. Bragdon - Architecture and Democracy.

Chamberlain — Chemistry in Agriculture Clarke-Poetry's Plea for Ani-

Eigeworth - Castle Reckrent and the Absentee.

Freeland, Adams, Hall-Teaching in the Intermediate

Grades Hamlin-Enjoyment of Architecture.

Hardy-Tess of the D'Urbervilles.

Hardy-Jude the Obscure. Hawthorn-Sociology of Rural Life. Hillegas - The Classroom

Teacher (12 volumes). Howe-Chemistry in Industry (2 volumes).

James—The Ambassadors.

James Our Hellenic Heritage. Kent—Language and Philology. Meredith—Essay on Comedy.

FROM THE BOOKSHELVES We have had recently added

to our library two books written by Thomas Hardy, who is considered one of the greatest English authors of recent years. A short review of one of the books will, perhaps, induce you to become acquainted with the man through his works.

A feeling of pessimism, characteristic of Thomas Hardy, covers the entire story of "Jude the Obscure." The book is so consistent in the feeling from the first to tue final chapter that, I believe, only a great author could have written it. It is Hardy's viewpoint on life revealed to us, which gives the downcast spirit to the book. Hardy believed, it is said, that t is the good in human beings which causes the pain; if there were no good, there would be useless struggle against evil, for then, we could not

Briefly, the story is this: Jude, a youth with a passionate desire for learning, becomes entangled with an undesirable young girl and is forced by his own virtue, to marry her. When she becomes tired of him she leaves with her folks for Australia. Once more Jude bet end ellege and he moves to Christminster, the college town. There, while earning money to attend college, he meets and falls in love with a cousin. Sue. They are mutually attacted, but each is promised to another. How they work out their difficulties, forms the remainder of the story. One

person, giving an impartial

view on the situation. The im-

pressions thus given the reader

ficulty would see them, but as an outsider. It is true, of

course, that Hardy's opinion.

as the author, overshadows the

book. Someone has aptly re-

marked that it is "a great

tragic life," Thus, all in all, it

National Society for the Study of Education—27 Year Book.

Powers-Message of Greek Art.

Shapley and Paine - Universe

Spain-The Platoon School in

Wallis - Introduction to An-

thropology.
Williams — Book of Short

Neva Jackling.

is worth reading!

of Stars

Detroit.

Stories.

Meredith-The Egoist.

are not as a person in the dif-

understand

recognize evil as evil.

questions if the difficulties really are solved, but/read it yourself, and perhaps you will aged by everybody. The book is written in third

Today one sees the results of this folly. Dean S. W. Reaves of the University of Oklahoma says that many of the freshmen and sophomores on the "flunk list" at Oklahoma do outside work. Such labor wrecks a student's health, happiness and ambition. From practical experience we have observed that there is but one compensation artist's final summary of man's for the student who works an outside job; he learns, unlike most collegians, to value his

> Students who marry, during their course will not be permitted to remain in college. Further, students who are already married-must either live with their husbands or make other arrangements with the dean. - Catalogue of Pruett College, Ohio.

mention The Record.

COMMENT Maurice B. Royner

Press Convention Sidelights Many people asked us how we enjoyed New York city, and the great press convention. To our sister we spoke of the skyscrapers; to our teachers we praised the museums; to the fellows we whispered about the "broads on Broadway." The

details were the fellows. The convention proper was held at Columbia University. The words flew fast and furious; what things we learned! One Normal School magazine printed lesson plans in each issue; one Teachers College weekly had sixty reporters on its staff; one newspaper staff had fired its advisor without notifying him of his dismissal; and so it went.

The delegates heard famous speakers, had their pictures taken from all angles, ate at those who were inclined to do so, slept in the greatest hotels. At the Waldorf-Astoria they saw the Columbia boys act as the dancing heroines in a

Turkish harm. that evening, and Mon-morning found us in room 100. discussing the curricular difficulties of the Junior High

One of the great fallacies of the past few years was the com-mon idea that the student who worked his way through college was a paragon of virtue, ambition and industry. Working after school was encour-

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Contributor's Column

Editor of The Record:

In the past few weeks your publication has become a most atisfactory means of student expression. Ranging in importance from sororities to Audi-torium idlers, you have succeeded in attracting the attention of the student hody-a feat you may well be proud of, con-sidering the state of dormancy that usually exists here. Arousshould be the purpose of your editorial columns. There is nothing like a good controversy to bring the evils of existing conditions to light. Nevertheless, reform or no reform, you are filling a great need in this college when you

At the present time there is only one thing which disturbs my equanimity. That is, disregarding temporarily the stubborn insistence of curricular and extra school difficulties, there is only one thing which upsets my digestion. Every Every me with more irritating persistence: shall I eat at Hoef-ler's, Lorish's, 'The Hole-inthe-Wall on Connecticut street,

make your readers think.

of school spirit within me—or is it laziness?—— eves me to prefer the School Cafeteria. The food, too, is dependable, and the prices not too dear. But then, I cannot stand the habbling noise of Eighth Grade youngsters! Also, I miss the carefree discussions of other intelligent males.

That is the attraction which draws me to Lorish's and Hoefler's. Here one may rub shoulders with school celebrities and rave about one's troubles on an equal basis with proud Seniors. Social distinctions are thrown aside and the captain of our basketball team argues with insignificent ordinaries the relative possibilitles of certain of our young

These are all things to be considered in the choice of an eating place. As I stand every noon in front of George, I wonder which shall it he I have not as yet been sufficiently satisfled with my choice to make it permanent. I would appreclate advice from some of my fellow-sufferers.

Yours.

Dear Editor: There is a misnamed organization in our school that is a continual source of worry to the commuters. It is the "Non-Resident's Association," — in

reality it is the "Resident Non- Professor Davis to Resident's Association." commuters who are non-resi-dents, the above named organization cannot be said to be a real indication of its membership. A new name would clear things up satisfactorily.

Dear Editor:

Some time ago you asked for comments on The Record. I have finally secured enough

courage to send one in. you had a title which read: Miss Englebreck Sails Friday for European Tour," but as I read the article I found that she only went to New York on Friday. It is evident that Miss Englebreck did not patronize the J. R. C. or the Erie Railroad when she "sailed" to New York.

Just in Fun

Editor, The Record:

State Teachers College is the first place I've ever known where an assemblage did 'not rise during the singing of hymns. Is it due to a tradition in this school, or is the standing itself just a tradition that isn't worth following? Personally, I think singing is far more stimulating when one is standing very erect. Judging from the increased vigor and enthusiasm with which we sing in Assembly as soon as we are asked to stand, others feel the same way about it.

Child Rhymster Long rhymes go running through my Our team has Andrew Jackson, While I am washing dishes-Come on out, and get the habit. Or sweeping floors, or making bed; Or carryin food for the dog to be fed, Like sewing machine stitches. Also Smith, and Wilker, Genor, A handsome bunch, there are

They run along like a straight, fast The boys work hard, and it's Until I break a thread.

They jumble up like a funny dream, To miss their dinners, every-

But they always rhyme, and I never Our cheering body is low Or think ahead.

The egg beater makes the happiest rhyme.

Next comes the lawn mower.

The dash churr has the choppies time. The sweeper's the storm lestone I I like its roar.

Come out, each and everyone; I wish I could a ingmy rhymes like a Let's help the team make prac-I can't. I've tried i before. So I think the sounds and don't say We want the honors, all the

So I think the sounce a word.

Someone might laugh at me if they heard.

Then I couldn' trhyme anymore.

HAZEL And that's the cause of this pep, To put our school on the top

At last we have discovered why the chemistry courses are so popular. A bright and shin-ing light of the second year class recently radioed:

"The study of calories and viatmins is just too interesting! They broaden one so."

Address Assembly

The famous sociologist, Jerome Davis, who holds the chair of Practical Philanthropy at Yale University, will speak The Assembly write-ups, I agree, Are just a waste of time; Why not gi ve the space unto Some merry little rhyme? to the student body next Monday morning, upon conditions

n Russia today. Those who know of the speaker's ability and experifor the special assembly. has seen Russia under three

Some space they must devote, I s'pose, To cabbages and kings, But sorority meetings, clubs and such; Why bother with these things? regimes: that of the Czar the Kerensky government, and the Soviets. He came into personal contact with Kerensky, Lenin, Catherine Breshkovskaya, the Trotsky, General Brusiloff, and little "Grandmother of the Revolution." In addition to this, he has written numerous books and has contributed articles to the "Independent," "Forum," "Century," "New Republic," "Survey," "American Journal of Sociology," and

But the paper as it stands As a Record, now demands The support of every stude, That is why I dare intrude. other world-famous fournals. Students of State Teachers College know him as the co-I haven't any special knack; For words my brain I have to rack, So I guess I'll call a halt Before English critics can find fault, GARA HARVEY. author of the exceptional Davis-Barnes Sociology text. He has been enthusiastically received in Buffalo before, and has recently returned from three months in Russia, where Dear Locker he was writing articles for syn-dication in the United States.

support.

no fun

ranked.

spanked.

tice fun

short rhyme

time.

The student body should be

With all the trimmings, so let's

we're a college now you

work up life and work up

CARLETON E BECK

Geraldine King, who com-

pleted in January the require-ments for the degree is teach-ing in school 45.

one.

go.

Harry Abate,

none better

A Plea

That affections couple sure are causing of the I suggest that you stated sentinels at the doors of the Assembly to Since basketball's our major furnish blinders for those unfortunates who have to study. Let's all turn out with some Whatever would we do without such amusement!

Well, Could He? E. H .- Are you a great big

J. W .- Why, what can I do for you, little girl? E. H. (sweetly)—Oh, I was just wondering if you could break this bill for me.

Scandal!!! R MS.

Have you heard about the who flip a coin each noon to see who's to pay for the

Novel Twist

Miss Mulholland was trying to arouse some appreciation for the descriptive phrases of "I wonder if you people real-

ize that when this was written, audiences would fairly go wild when an actor recited a beautiful line like this. In those days crowds were as enthusias-tic over lovely words as you are now, over a home run in a foot-

served exclusively at State is the very best "DODDS QUALITY"

Enjoy Your--Noon Lunches

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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 B. S. T. 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. Spe-cial 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. gues are now being pre

pared in the office. Honor Roll Analyzed The following facts regarding last semester's Honor Roll involves the old saying that "figures never lie."

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

9 fourth year students, 37 third year students, 16 second vear students, 17 first year students & specials or "unclassified" students.

The Home-making department had the highest percentage of students represented. second and General Normal. Theta Sigs Have Visitor

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8, Miss Florence Eckert of Yysilanti, Michigan, visited Theta Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon. On Wed-nesday, she met Miss Houck, Dean Reed, and Dr. Rockwell. She attended a regular meeting of the Collegio chapter after school hours, and of the ex-collegiate chapter after dinner. About eleven o'clock Thursday evening, after a delightful banquet at Reickert's, she left to visit Eta Chapter at Kent, Ohio

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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

"Shorty" and Glen could seldom get the ball near their basket, so "Corky" and "Kelly" managed to pile up points for the Pickup team. "Abie" was so "dressed 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 to comfort our tiny visitor. Miss Jean Glunz. The final score was 21-6, in favor of the Pickup team.

(6) SCRAP PICKUP (21) Corcoran f. f Fitzoatrickf, Cotton Holden, sc.....sc. Wright Duly, jc.....jc, Short Moulton, g....g, Cardamone Fitzgerald, g...g, Harrity Substitutes — Brems for Wright, Desbecker for Cotton-

Debaters Meet

At a meeting of the Debating lub, held March 7, Harry Grennell was elected vicepresident to take the place of frene 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 Mildred Jones and Martin Fried, the negative team,

Visit Rochester and Syracuse Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell were in Rochester last Thursday, March 8, where Dr. Rockwell inspected the Madison Junior High School with reference to the adaptation of ideas to 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 New York City to confer with State Architect William S. Hangward regarding require-ments for this school.

Results of Y. Election

About 73 per cent of the W. C. A. membership roll turned out to the polls at the annual election of officers. The victors were: President, Frances Moulton: vice-president. Stella Shurgot; secretary, Verna Corcoran; treasurer, Mar-

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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 1908, he was fabulously rich; every cent he owned had been earned through the the-

From his very youth, Sardou was determined to become a great playwright. His method of self-instruction was as unique 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 reveal of Sardou's Diplomacy comes to the Erlanger-Theatre for three days. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 15, and 17, with an all-star cast.

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Stunt Night Thursday In the Auditorium

THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, March 23, 1928

Undergraduate To Honor Team

VOL. XVII

STUNT NIGHT

Dress Rehearsal on Tuesday to Take Precedent over Classes

TO BE ON THURSDAY

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

Entrants in Stunt Night are urged to watch the main bulletin-board for notice of the dress rehearsal of all stunts. On account of the Undergraduate Dinner it has been decided that the dress rehearsals will be held during the day on Tuesday and where vacant hours are not available will take precedent over class appoint-ments, by Dr. presents perare the d: Miss dr. Neumission. The · Č Hanson, h Ruth

J. Willia Boyd Theseect the best stun

compe tition. The s nted on judges Stunt Ni y evening. March 2 bidges for this occasion ho: Mice Viale Miss Sprace, Miss McMahon, Miss Small, Dr. Daniels, Dr. Bethel

The first prize will be fifteen dollars; the second, ten dollars; the third, honorable men-

CONFER ON S. OF P. PLAN Dr. Rockwell and State Architeet 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 resigned, there is every reason to feel that Mr. Haugaard will take up the matter with the greatest interest and will push it through to completion with very satisfactory results.

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate Binner.

CALENDAR

londay, March 25—
4:00 P. M.—Sociology Club meets in Room 208.
4:00 P. M.—Rebearsal for Musical Club's Program in Assembly.

30 P. M.—Party of Sections
I and VI in Cafeteria.

Tuesday, March 27—
5:00 A. M.—Assembly program in charge of Musical Clubs,
7:09 P. M.—Undergraduate
Dinner at the Consistory.
Dancing follows.

4:00 P. M.—Current Events meets in Room 208. 4:00 P. M.—Phi U tea in Social Center.

8:15 P. M. — Stunt Night in
the College Auditorium

PLANNING CURRICULUM Committee of Normal School Hends Hold 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 Vanden-burg of New Paltz. Principal Holcomb of Geneseo. It was voted to lay the proposed cur-riculum 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 Teach-

ers Associations within the coming four or five months. The curriculum will be put into form and probably adopted for introduction in September.

Tri Sig Re-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. Their reports tell of an exciting week-end, inand a banquet.

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

They attended the dance

given at the Statler by the Pi Chapter of that fraternity.

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

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Eleanor Hickey, RuthPuls,
Fay Leidy, Pauline Setter,
Ruth Leis, Eleanor Schiersing,
Dorothy Marley, Alice Weatherston. Dorothy Marley, Alice West Catherine Mitchell. Alphu Sigma Tau Helen Bruce,

Irma Carmody, Edith C Nora Hallahan, Elsa Pa Eleanor Hird. Edith Otto, Elsa Prozellar. Delta Sigma Epsilon Lillian Bautz. Jean Moulton R. Buddenhagen, D. Stevenson, Ethel Engle, Pauline Striker, Myrtle Mansfield, Virginia Toerner

Phi Delta Beta Alberta Miller, Dorothy Schmidt. Pi Kappa Sigma Eather Bliss, Ruth Milloy,

Sigma Sigma Sigma Helen Eager. Betty Hanson, Laura Karl, Jennie Katz. Marie Martin.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Cora Hunt, Gladys Slater, Helen Meinicke. Thei. Swachamer. Louise Slemon, Harriet Trago.

"Y" Installs New Officers New officers of the Young Women's Christian Association were installed at an impressive ceremony on Wednesday, March 14. in the Social Center.

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 offi-

Following the installation ceremony, group discussions were led by Katherine Pappier and Helen Bunclark and supper was served

Election Returns Announced Officers of the Riding Club elected at a meeting held March elected at a meeting held March 19, were: President, Marjorie Duly; Vice-President, Ana May Keegan; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Bunclark; Re-cording Secretary, Alice Hol-den; Treasurer, Mildred Mohr. It is hoped that riding will start Friday and continue three times a week for the rest of the semester.

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate

Mr. Rogers of Albanu 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 numer-als at the Undergraduate Din-ner 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 conference without a single defeat.

Mr. Rogers of the I Education Desertme Tickets may be p

Dean Reed's off of four o'clock. The Arm of will furnish it sic Students who wis friend come for after the dinner r special tickets for t presenting their dinner by presenting their dinner ticket either to Dean Reed or to the Office of the Vocational Department. No charge is made for this special privilege. Students selling tickets for the First Annual Undergradu-

ate Dinner should report not later than three o'clock Friday to the Faculty member from whom they procured the ticket. Following is a summary of

the season's schedule: S. T. C. OPPONENT 25 Alumni 15
23 Univ of Buffalo 32
16 Canistus College 25
28 Ind. Normal 34
39 Brockport Norm 24
23 Miagara Univ... 43
31 Cortland Normal, 29
40 Geneseo Normal, 32

40 Geneseo Normal.
32 Brockport Norm.
30 Canisius College.
32 Fredonia Normal.
17 Mechanics Inst.,
40 Mechanics Inst.,
39 Geneseo Normal.

ing the team on the trips and cheering them to viccory. Eight other games completed the schedule, bringing the num-

ber of victories up to nine, whilethe defeats numbered six.

Printed in the State	Teachers College Print Shop
Maurice B. Rovner, 78	Bustors Man
Description of the last of the	Joseph Howlin. 28
. rodriesdar	Troists
	Darothes R. Salaman, '30
Elsle Riets, '30	
Renso Rensoni. '30	Marian Schmidt, '30
	Lebartera
Erva Perklos, 29	Helen Bruce, 31
C. Marlorie Duly, '28	Dorothy Marley, '31
Neva Jackling, 28	Ruth M. Rasey, '29
Ruth Molynegy, '29	Hazel M. Barber, '29
	William Heist, '20
Ernest Bishop, '23	White M Cleat '91
Huth Loeser, '30 '20 Howard Murray, '20	Elsie M. Gisel, '31 Gladys M. Slater, '30
STORY PROTECTION OF THE STORY	esistante
	ine Striker, '31

RE LOVAL

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: 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 Klub, presenting a smaller number of carefully selected plays, promises to be more interhen the informal, almost imprompts entertainment of other years. With its higher standards of play-writing and play production, Sort 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.

CDDING

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 un their columns

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

Blue Slips Threaten

Miss Houck 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 t-efore the Easter vacation.

Phi U Entertains Alumna

Ruth Schnatz, '27, was the guest of Phi Upsilon Omicron at a regular meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at the apartment of Eunice Frisbee. Dinner-was served at 6:30 o'clock and - the business meeting followed. Section Captains Dine

The Social Program Commit-tee on Thursday, March 15, entertained the Section Cap-tains at a dinner immediately after the meeting at which the regular business of the com-mittee and the problems of the Section Captains and their solu-

tions were discussed. Notice to Student Teachers

Mr. Steel, director of training, has sent a notice to The main at their present teaching student teachers in the General College Department should re-Record which states that all assignments until March 30.

BOOK REVIEW

At some time in almost everyone's life something occurs which causes one to puzzle over the justice of things. A person is killed. Was it an accident or did it occur as a 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 of San Luis Rey."
A thoughtful monk sees one day, an ancient bridge of old Peru collapse without warning, carrying with it its load of hu-man people. The monk, desiring to prove the justice of God. 'ecides 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 main part of the book consists of the storics of five of the unfortunate people. Several stories are written, as the life of each character is given separately. Thus there is a vast for one story is quickly dropped and another takes its place The reader becomes acquainted with extraordinary characters: an aristocratic mother who ists in showing an undesired devotion for her daughter: twin brothers who are bound closely to one another by their love for each other: an actress of genius; the witty uncle who is everyone's confidant-a marvelous array of characters, each different as each is entirely individual. After each person's life is revealed one is able to understand and is reconciled to the fact that these certain characters were on the bridge at its

downfall Wilder tries to bring a philosophy to our minds and he does succeed. Even if one did not care for the story itself, the style of the writer, his wit and imagination as well as his enviable English and phrasing

makes one enjoy the book.

Central Council Banquet Under the guidance of Waldon Cofran, 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 Faculty members head-ed by Mr. Messner and three representatives from each college section listened to Ernie Clare, the radio songster, render melodies specially intended for the occasion. Discussion of the proposed honor system completed the great banquet of

COMMENT Maurice B. Royner

Jerome Davis set some more cerebral mechanisms spinning last Monday morning. The college body is under great obligation to those who arranged for this year's series of lectures. Students who formerly cut assembly without a qualm are now the first people to answer roll call. There is no greater joy for young persons than that of hearing vital problems fairly handled by men of ability. The sor Davis has ever received was that made by a student in the locker room immediately after the lecture, when that student exclaimed, "Wouldn't I like to have HIM for a teacher!"

It is rumored that one girl shed tears when she saw Carl Minich being led to the chair It was so sad to see such a noted Beau Brummel die in a

workshirt. We call the attention of the History Department to Mayor Thompson's latest effusion: "Some of these historians tell us that the Constitutional Convention wa' made up of roughnecks and mans. Well, they cannot raise us about that. Chicago wasn't represented at that convention."

Now, to relate, all of those "rough-necks and ruf-fians" have moved to the mayor's town.

Sad, but true, is the statement made by H. W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education declaring that. "The student knows he can drop the 'stuff' he is studying as soon as he has 'cashed in' at the entrance gates what he is learning in school. With such a system there is no searching into educational values, and the true worth of study is obscured."

"What are you going to do about it?" a friend asked us. "Oh," we replied, "we'll worry

over it.

Poor Lindbergh said, "If I send a shirt to the laundry, I never get it back. They cut it up for souvenirs." Aha! so that's what happens to our exam papers.

Dear B. M. S .:

Will you please explain that? saw it in the Lit. notebook of a member of the stronger sex: "John Winthrop-three wives -great education."

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate

Contributor's Column

There were many of us who felt that the presentation of Holworthy Hall's "The Valiant" last Friday morning contained some exceedingly good acting. 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 doomed 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 laugh, ter was no doubt an outlet for our pent-up emotions during a period of considerable nervous tension. But could we not have used a little self-control, instead of spoiling one of the finest moments in the play? It must have been a keen disappointment to the players, who were keyed up to a pitch of high emotional intensity, and were playing that parts so well!

Are We Rely! at all?" is a question which was recently asked but not answered. This leads us to wonder whether we are ready for the Honor System. One may shrink from such an unwilling thought, but just consider the number of books that disappear from the library, especially those used primarily seniors; for example Gang," "The Child and the Curriculum" and others. Is it possible that the proposed system 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 not all these factors just as much the de-struction of "Honor" as stealing another's work in examina-

If this system were used in a German school, one could not doubt but that it would be very successful. Why? Because we are told that anyone losing a purse, fewels or any article on a street in Germany will always find it at a nolice station near the place where the article was lost, with its contents intact. Is not that just proof that an "Honor System" based upon

Prof. Jerome Davis Talks On Russia

in one of the outstanding lectures of the college series, Jerome Davis, the famous sociologist, portraved a Russia which was far different from what most of his auditors had believed prior to his address. It was a Russia which was giving its average subject much more satisfaction in life than he had ever received under the Czarist regime, although at the same time it was far from per-

Professor Davis, who had made a thorough study of Russia in ferment, impressed his listeners with his sincerity and fair - mindedness; he waved emotion aside, making his judgments on the basis of fact and asking his audience to judge Russia in the same snirit 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 tetter to see whether we have proven 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?

The Senior walked into the

Editor The Record:

locker room Monday afternoon and stumbled into an informal discussion which bordered on the nonsensical, vet had in it traces of subconscious objection to some phase of the existing order. Some of the Fresh men were mildly indignant over the supposed preference given the opposite sex in the social life of the school. As is natural in most of the locker room debates, a great deal of superfluous ranting took place before any specific complaint came up. Whether or not the final conclusions were really justifiable or complete cannot remove the fact that they were really the result of an honest informal student expression which is truly rare and inter-

school and the economic order. The final agreement was that the Social Centre ought to be formally opened to the gradually increasing number of men in the student body, that the Men's Club ought to be very much more active in school affairs, and that the need for a Dean of Men is becoming suffisideration. After three years in this school, the Senior humbly submits these suggestions.

produced revolutionaries like

Lenin and Stalin. "Lenin and Stalin," Doctor Davis declared, would have been respectable American citizens had they been born here but the Caprie. tic regime made them what they were.' The speaker stated that the three evils of Communism in

Russia were: the "patent medicine" theory of dogmatic communism; the dogmatic 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 squelched under the old government. "There are some signs of democracy, however, said Professor Davis. He illus trated this point by showing that there were many voters in Russia, that non-party members could be elected, and that there was occupational repre

He then touched on various phases of Russian social organization today, always compar ing it with conditions under the former autocracy. The economic output per capita was shown to be greater. "Mil-lionaires' homes were turned into summer clubs for working women." Trade unions, h pointed out, were all powerful. Education was modeled on the Dewey-Kilpatrick system. The teaching situation has, he said, many difficulties to encounter but is 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 being threefold: confiscation of American property, propaganda and im-"American policy," morality. he argued, "keeps the Bolshe viki in power by its treatment of Russia." It makes the Russians stick together; we should

not "throw stones to find out why a mechanism doesn't work ' A thunderous applause greeted the sociologist as he reached the climax of his lecture, urging the student to eliminat intolerance in judging the problems of the state, the

The Non-Resident Associa tion 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 is expected at the next meeting, scheduled for April.

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate

LOCKER LORE B. M.S.

The Locker Rush Between the lockers, row on row With locker keys in hand A steady stream of classmen go They are a sturdy band.

Until someone has dropped his key
Then everyone stands tight
The owner of that metal piece
Crys out, "I need a light."

And in the moments two or three A happy message sent

The key is found, and classmates all Return from silenced hush And soon again, in little time We have the locker rush.

Locker Lore Lines One evening while in deepest thought, A Rhyme stuck fast upon my mind. Oh, noble me, courageously fought, That Rhyme to conquer and un-

But no, I tossed, and turned, and

whined,
Those few lines, I think just four,
Whan lost are very hard to find.
I sensed they were for Locker Lore.
Why should one pine for thoughts,
Why should one pine for Rhymes,
Oh, Locker Lore we know not why But yes, we love your lines.
M. G. Z. (H. E. Frosh)

We wonder who is er aging the stray dog that into the locker com. explanation is that sor Freshman is planning sent the Staff with an off when we get at office. I another explanation?

Dear Locker Lore: Methinks all this tonmy about the couples in assem that if the fault-finders really interested in study in the assembly, they scarce would notice the objects of their sar-casm. If study is not their chief intent, then their complaints are groundless. After all, the dissatisfied must realize that they are in college now where the fires of friendship

are kindled rather than exterminated. HEK H. E. K. must be a member of one of those couples. Aha, Sherlock, a clue!

He stands apart, a cynical balf-smile Curling his lip; a full five feet and olght

Reveals the mind's tremendous bur den, while His thoughts are occupied with things of state.

The heedless crowd will some day shout, he knows, shout, he knows,
The everlasting glory of his name;
And so he stands and smiles, while
past him flows
Those common fools who have to
work for fame.

-Harlequin

Show your school spirit by attending the Undergraduate Schools Coach Grabau announced that indoor practice will begin next week in the gym; and outdoor practice after the Easter

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Section VI Wins Tournament-Grammar II Defeats Grammar I

The last three Freshman | ing the first half, but in the Section V stole right up on 'em and made eleven points. Section VI rallied round and made desperate battle in which both ten points in the last half, teams played exceptionally making a final score of 21-14.

	Line-up:
ı	SECTION VI SECTION V
ĺ	Ralph. f f. McKee Nemeshey, f f. Kopek Moulton, jc jc. Meineke
	Ruman, sc. sc. Leidy Rech, g. g. Leitze Newman, g. g. Martiny

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. f. Keegar Dooley, f. .f. Woodwan

Hoerbelt, g g. Canto Substitute-Wilmot for Hoerbelt.

Horses! Horses! Horses! 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 Salom, Miss Northrup or Miss Hansen will accompany the class.

Students wishing to enjoy this privilege are instructed to inform Marjorie Duly before 4 o'clock Monday, March 26

Section Party at Reickert's Second year Intermediate Section II gave a St. Patrick's party on Friday, March 16. Luncheon was served at Reickert's Tea Room and later every one went to the Buffalo Theatre, Miss Bacon, faculty advisor, and Miss Kempke were guests of the section. Excepdesigned by Marion Long, who

Section Party and Supper-Freshmen sections I and V 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 Milloy are acting chairmen for the event.

had charge of the decoration.

Prexies To Go Abroad President Brubacher of Al-bany, Principal Vandenburg of New Paltz, and Principal Riggs of Oswego sail next Wednesday on the S.S. George Washington for a two months' sojourn

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 Slatterns and a King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "The Valiant," by Holsworthy Hall. The performance of Carl Minich in the latter brought forth prolonged applause from the audience.

"Two Slatterns and a King" is a light satire, wherein Chance rules the King's choice of a mate. Eleanor Hickey as the false Slattern was especially vivacious and charming. Rose Naiditz played the Fool, Ruth Rasey the true Slattern. 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 Minich), about to die for murder refuses to divulge his real name and birthplace to the Warden (Humphrey Sgroi) or to the Prison Chaplain (Arthur Ernst). A young girl (Betty Hausen) travels a great dis-tance to verify her belief that the priso is her brother. The heroism of the young man in hiding from his sister the emotion which he undergoes at sight of he had in lying to her about the supposed death of her brother as a hero on a battlefield is the main theme of the play

Geo. F. Francis

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THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, March 30, 1928

Vote Today for Three Best Cheers

No. 8

COLLEGE UNDERGRAD DINNER BIG SUCCESS

Palmer Method

even if I were to teach a hun-

ared years," said Miss Chap-

man, who on Wednesday, March

28, celebrated her thirty-fifth

vear 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 in

rural school, elementary school,

high school and college. While

she was teaching mathematics

in high school her writing at-

tracted the attention of the su-

perintendent. Through him, she

became engaged in the super-

Returns to College

vision of writing.

"I wouldn't want to stop,

URGES VOTES Athletic Association President Asks Students to Cast Ballots

VOTING HELD TODAY

School Cheering to Inagurate New College Spirit Is Hope of the Entire Student Body

Today is THE day for the Rah Rah boys and the Yea Yea girls-and also for "Red" Martan, the human megaphone. Today, Harry Abate, president of the Athletic Association, urges all students to vote for their three favorite cheers.

"Cheering has not been very popular at our college 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 chee master for an interview, and all that the an interview, and an that the journalist could get out of "Red" was "Rah! Rah Rah!" He has staked his reputation (i. e. his personal ty) on the success of this contest, so every one must vote. Among the Faculty members who admire Martan's genius, and pray for his happiness are: Miss Viele Miss Small, Mr. Daniels, and Miss Reynolds, the child psy-

chologist. 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! Yea, Cheer Contest!

Pi Kaps Lead in Scholarship The sorority and fraternity averages for the first semester 1927-28 are as follows:

Pi Kappa Sigma Alpha Sigma Alpha Sigma Sigma Sigma. Delta Sigma Epsilon... Theta Sigma Upsilon..... Alpha Sigma Tau..... 1.10 Phi Delta Beta.....

Men's Glee Club Elects The Men's Glee Club at a recent meeting elected the following officers for the coming Wilfred Martan, President; Carlton Wagner, Vice-President; Charles Allgeler, Secretary, and Edwin Johnson, Librarian.

Friday, March 30— 3:00 P. M.—Ballots for cheer contest must be placed in box next 10 Bulletin Board. 4:20 P. M.—Riding class leaves Normal Avenue and

icaves Normal Avenue and York Street entrance. 4:30 P. M.—Give money for slowers for First Presby-tarian Church to Esther J. Boyd in general office. 8:00 P. M.—The H. E. Juniors'

Roller Skating Party at Buiton's Rink. Everybody

Monday, April 2— 12:00 M.—Food sale in base-ment. Alpha Sigma Alpha, 4:00 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Cintral Council in 4:00 P. M.-Record reporters meeting. Feature writing to be discussed.

Tuesday, April 3-9:00 A. M.-Regular Ascem-

9:00 A. M.-Orchestra Prac t'ce, in Junior Assembly, 4:00 P. M.—Sign in "Y" box for supper meeting on

Wednesday, April 4-12:00 P. M. Easter vacation begins.

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

TEACHES 35 YEARS Student Celebration at

Consistory Honors Miss Luella Chapman Does Not-Athletic Teams Wish to Stop Teaching

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 unintelligent college partisan who cheers because his team has won. "Did they win because they ate better food?" asked Dr. Rogers; then, why not, "Rah, rah, Sauerkraut?" "No team," continued the

speaker, "desir yes to be cheered because it was a detory. The fact that it detorious may be due to the cheered because it was a detorious things: ma ey practiced longer in the perhaps None of these things, however should be cheered with enthusiasm; they are not particularly laudable.

Friendship and loyalty alone, said Dr. Rogers, is praise-worthy; a team should be honored only for its development of these virtues, especially friendship, which "is possible only among good men."

Dr. Rogers' theme came as a

as her children stepped forth athletic teams of the school. That the change in the name a selection by the orchestra and The Men's Club will meet on Tuesday, April 3, at 8:00 o'clock. A feature film, "A Connecticut Yankee in King

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

Stunt Night Wins Applause -Much Hidden Talent Revealed

mary I.

tion VI.

Stunt Night performances in past years found no cause for disappointment in viewing the sterling scenes enacted under Art Kraft Klub auspices last

Six sections were represented, each presenting a program. Second Year Grammar II gave a delightful dance in the form of a chorus, entitled "A Rhapsody 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 Goll 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 gaiety by their dance "In the Land of Wind-

Although radio has nothing to do with windmills, the Third

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

then produced, realistically

scenes from a circus. These

performers were members of

Third Year Kindergarten Pri-

Characters from Mother

Goose relived for a short time

upon the stage. These bore a close resemblance to certain

members of Freshman Sec-

The program concluded with

a piano solo by Pauline Minot.

Men's Club Meets Tuesday

Arthur's Court." will be shown

in the first part of the evening The Inter-Fraternity basketball

game and the annual foul shooting contest will follow.

The usual lunch will be served.

Students who have seen | Year Section II cleverly entertained by their characters in costume who stepped out of the loud sneaker. Barnum and Bailey's rivals

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 of the Consistory to cheer the

of the institution meant nothing unless it implied increased service to the school, was the theme of Dr. Harry W. Rock-well's address. He urged the students to continue in their present fine spirit of loyal cooperation and achievement, that the coming years may bring an even more glorious record than the past.

(Continued on Page 4)

Baseball Season

teams in the Tournament were Section V. VI and VIII. Section V defeated VIII after a well. Line-up:

SECTIONY (23) (22) SECTION VIIIf, Stein ...f, Sullivanje, Stab Leidy, sc...... Leitze, g.... g. Sodikmar

Tuesday the final game was played. A great crowd turned out to cheer the teams to victory. Among the notables pres-ent were, Miss McMahon, Miss Robson and two of our former stars, Miss Dorothy Parks and Miss Alice Weinheimer, 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 Czanick is teaching North Tonawanda N Y. Antoinette Foltz is employed

at Springville, N. Y. Nellie Casten, Ethel Both, are teaching in Buffalo, N. Y.

Margaret Kinsley is teaching in Locknort N V

Joseph Crotty is teaching in the Junior High School, Ebenezer, N. Y.

Marion Bebee is teaching primary grades in Niagara

Kathleen Gunn is teaching history and geography in the Byron Schottin, Industrial

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 Ensminger is teaching third grade in Tona-

mention The Record.

Printed in the	State Teachers C	college Print Shop
Matrice B. Rovner, '28 Martin Fried, '28 Flord Miller, '28		Business Manager
Proofreader	**********************	
Elsle Rietz, '30 Renso Rensoni, '30	Typists	Dorothea R. Salomon, '30 Marian Schmidt, '30

Kathryn Casten, '29 E. Pauline Striker, '31

AND VACATION

Beginning Wednesday, April 4, the school suspends operations until April 16. We take no initiative in thus leaving our work in the lurch inasmuch as schools throughout the country are doing likewise. Either as teachers or students, we view the vacation as a necessary breath-space; with the weather as it is, we cannot help but view it with pleasure.

From the point of view of the layman, however, the seemingly frequent vacations which our profession has established needs some explanation.

Of late there have been attempts on our part to justify a comparison of the teaching profession with others, such as themedical and legal professions. As if such conformity were advisable, our educational leaders have taken up the standard with

These professions are not very much alike. Of the three teaching is the most tiring and the least remunerative; the medical profession takes the most time and the greatest responsibilities; the left profession calls for a peculiar type of intelligence. But the peaching profession, because of its special treatment and neurons are us, der ands the longest leave of absence; the left of the left of the longest leave of absence; the large of absence to instrument and neurons are us.

With the addition of summer sessions, night sessions, and Saturday classes, however, we can see the possibility of a different situation in the future.

AN APOLOGY

The Record comes out once a week to inform the State Teachers College student of the school's activities. Our staff is not only exceptionally small and our working facilities extremely inadequate, but most of our staff members are busy people whose time is limited. Nevertheless, the paper continues to grind out its weekly news.

Naturally, after awhile this process becomes a trifle monotonous. The only method that presents itself for relieving this strain is to add a peculiar quirk to our editorial policy, to become even a trifle mischievous it tour choice of subject matter.

Forgive us, therefore, O Masters of Journalistic Style, if we wander from the road laid out before us. Consider, if you will, our youthful inexperience and our callow ignorance; condemn us not for our sins of omission. For the day is sure to come when The Record will have an office of its own, three typewriters, a competent staff of reporters, and an editor who can write

MID-TERM

The first ten weeks of the second term are gone by. To some of us this means merely a notation of ten weeks more to go, but to others it has far greater significance.

Mid-term warnings will be issued shortly from the Registrar's office, to elicit the usual comments and complaints. We have often found fault-with some of the phases of this system, but our voices are growing weaker. Perhaps this is because we no longer fear the scourge, though we know that it is coming. Maybe it is because, as Seniors, we are coming to see the other side. At any rate, having proclaimed its weaknesses from the housetops, we see no point in repetition.

Inasmuch as the public schools of the city close their doors today, practice teaching comes to a happy close to open in a new, atmosphere when classes are resumed after the vacation. We

are awaiting the new assignments with anxiety as well as curiosity. Let us hope Mr. Steel enjoys his leave of absence.

CHEER CONTEST

Although the winners have not as yet been announced, our first official cheer contest comes to a close today. The Athletic Association has worked hard and deserves a great deal of credit for its labors. Our able cheer leader. Mr. Martan, also deserves a word of praise, if not a cheer of acclamation, for his worthy

We have been justly criticized during the past week for omitting any note of the important event in the last issue. The Record wishes to apologize to the Athletic Association for this unfortunate omission, which was caused by an error exclu-

In another part of The Record may be found a ballot which we are pleased to print for the cheer contest vote. Do your duty to those who have worked so hard and to State Teachers College by exercising your privilege of suffrage. Cast your vote today so that the most popular cheers may be chosen.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Inasmuch as The Record has no clerical staff and since it possesses no sanctum in which to interview its contributors individually, we are doing the next best thing by speaking through the medium of the editorial column to those who have been generous enough to put their thoughts into writing.

There are a number of reasons why we are returning contributions which we could not print. Most of the articles were either too long, written on both sides of the paper, or on a subject not suited to our newspaper. Unsigned contributions, too, cannot be printed

RULES FOR PREPARATION OF COPY

Use 81/4" x 11" paper.

Write on one side of paper only.

Write legibly in ink. Print all names.

Leave a one inch margin on all side of the paper. Sign your name. Unsigned contributions will not be considered. Name will be omitted, if requested.

COMMENT Maurice B. Royner

The March "Current History" contains an article by Krupskaya, the widow of Lenin, in which she describes the education of the Czarist days thus: "Arithmetics bristled with such problems as this: 'Saint Seraphim Sarovsky died at such and such a date, and his bones were discovered on such and such a date: how much time elapsed from the day of his death to the hall are lowered promptly, the moment when his bones were discovered?"

This suggests a new field of endeavor to certain students in the school who always (especially in examinations) tell about the wonders of correlation. / Whoever thought of correlating arithmetic and religion before!

On account of Teapot Dome we are not a Republican; we can't be a Democrat because that would be just as bad; neither are we a Socialist, since, like Stevenson, we have passed that stage. Individualism of the Theodore Dreiser type does not beckon to us, for type does not beckon to us, for radio. Our school could tune we haven't yet attained such in on Tampa in midwinter, thus intellectual heights.

Yet politics interests us. Would you fathom this enigma? president without worries.

As a citize of the United States we are vitally concerned with the coming Presidential nominations. We have wagered gad five dollars that Al Smith gets named by the Democrats.
"Thou too, sail on. O Ship of State.
Bring on the dough which we await."

We are still waiting to find a brave girl at S. T. C. It seems that we have very few feminists in our institution, at least, on Assembly days. Whenever the screen is used it is necessary that the hall be darkened The shades on the right side of but those on the left are invariably untouched. "Why doesn't some girl pull them down?" everyone asks. The girls must be either weak, modest or lazy, Hasn't Lady Pankhurst any followers here? If she has they can do one of two things; send us a letter strong enough to knock us flat, or-pull down those shades! . . .

A Freshman in Grammar Section II wants to know why they don't do bigger and better things in the shops at our College. One suggestion is that some person downstairs invent a scheme of sending climate by cutting down the fuel bill, and making Doctor Rockwell a

Contributor's Column

Dear Editor.

Perhaps enthusiasm is unpopular, perhaps interest is something to be repressed. It is, when we become too professional. True enthusiasm is spontaneous; it is not real when cultivated. The so overworked "professional attitude" has evolved at the price of en-thusiasm. We are told unless-it has a professional coloring enthusiasms must not be toleratel. We should study dili gently, mourn over the loss of a class day, and receive every assignment joyously whether we be interested in it or not.

We go to Assembly and find that we get a real thrill from the speaker and his message. The bell rings and we proceed with enthusiasm to our classes Bang! a Faculty member either sarcastically or unintentionally sweens away our thoughts with a few words, leaving us to wonder if there be any truth in the world. Truly one must be open minded, but criticism is cheap when substituted for that

which is taken away. Student programs after hours of preparation are dismissed with a passive "theh school

stuff. And we should be enthusiastic over such attitudes! Impassiveness is our cloa because it best becomes a "professional attitude," and because desire for social approval by one's superiors takes precedent over all, but underneath it is the enthusiasm of youth which longs to be free. A Passified Senior.

Are We Ready? "Why have an Honor system

at all?" Simply because we already have one. The question is not do we want one, but do we want a more effective one. There are some sections who almost to entirety would like honor exams, but because of a few members (who have good reasons) fail to meet the 100 per cent signature requirement necessary under our present system. Therefore the section must lay aside its aspiration and submit to the will of a few. discussed honor system pro-vides for, and meets, just such circumstances. Who has the authority to say we are not ready? Shall we hold back for the few? If we wait for 100

per cent readiness why not wait for Utopia? Are grades more valuable in life than character? Are we so must always be measured in units? If honor is not present

Edwin French.'16. Joins Honorary Ed Fraternity

Edwin French, '16, has been initiated into the University of Pittsburgh Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity

After Edwin French graduated from Normal School, he taught manual training in Buffalo schools. In addition he studied as a Special student at the University of Buffalo. He spent one year at Teachers College, Columbia University, graduating from there in June, 1927. His distinctive research work there came to the notice of Professor Jones of the University, of Pittsburgh, Dr. Jones secured a thousand dollar fellowship for him so that French could do his graduate work in Pittslurgh. Election to the Phi Delta Kappa not only consists of the choice by the members. but also requires a special research paper to be presented refore the time of initiation.

we develop it as part of our cur riculum. Are we losing faith in our fellow classmates? May our Alma Mater at least teach us how to direct and care for ourselves!

We are some day to teach others. "Can the blind lead the blind?" Before we criticize a new movement let's give it a trial. This system is not to be forced on anyone. It is a privilege. Are we ready? X. Y. Z.

A. K. Answered If the Social Center belonged

to the now neglected sex, and the present preferred sex desired to share the room, would the decision reached coincide with that made in the men's locker room on Monday? The Sophomore humbly suggests that those who entered the previous discussion stroll past the Social Center any day between 11:30 and 1:30 and decide for themselves whether or not there is any room for them. May the Sophomore add that what is needed is probably a smoking room where the occupants would be undisturbed by giggles or Italian syllables, that s, do, mi, so, etc.

Dear Editor:

A thing which to me shows lack of school spirit, is the scene of the men smoking directly in front of the school entrances. Some schools abso-lutely do not allow smoking on the campus. However, if a man has no such spirit of his own accord. I doubt if he would heed any law as stated above. E O

Faculty Members Plan Varied Easter Vacations

Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell are planning to spend the Easter vacation in Bermuda. Dean Reed will be at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Miss Hanson will spend the early part of her vacation at her home in New York. Later in the week she will attend the 19th annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Bradley will also attend this conven-

Mrs. Dana and Miss Allen will spend part of their vacation in New York. Dr. Reynolds will go to her home in Poughkeepsie. Miss Northrup will visit in

Washington. Mrs. Nye and Miss Keever

are motoring to Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush are motoring to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins plan to go on to Virginia-to visit Hampton

College to Give Flowers The last of the Vesper Services at the First Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday, April 2. At that time the flowapril 2. At that this label of the church are being presented by the State Teachers College as an act of appreciation. Money is needed to buy the flowers, Anyone who wishes to contribute toward the flower fund should see Esther J. Boyd before 4:30 this afternoon in the general office.

New "Y" Cabinet Plans Meeting The first Y. W. C. A. supper meeting conducted by the newly installed Cabinet is scheduled for Wednesday, April 18. Mem-bers are urged to sign in the "Y" box before the Easter holiday

Dramatic Committees Wanted Anyone interested in the costume committee or other committees for Barrie's "Kiss for Cinderella," to be presented May 22 and 23, should see Miss

Miss Caudell Ill

Miss Caudell, head of the Vocational Home Making De-partment has been confined to her home by illness since the early part of last week. She is expected to return shortly.

Will the presidents of all school organizations and clubs who wish to have their group nictures in the 1928 Elms p see me to arrange a date at Kramer's and sign the contract. This must be taken care of at

W Price Aderman.

LOCKER LORE B. M. S. -

Oh, "Wes"! And worse!

Oh, whiskers on my chin!
What kind of "Locker Lore" is this?
What crude poetic sin!

Who cares about your "merry rhyme"?
Who wants to hear you wall?
If you're a song-bird, I'm a cat
With feathers on my tail!

"Contribute?" You? Contribute what?
More "merry rliymes" like this?
Then say your prayers, my pretty bird! The "cat" begins to hiss

You let our Editors alone:
They're building quite a paper!
Go on, eat worms! You cannot sing!
Sassas! Meow! Let pussy caper!
C. A. T. You let our Editors alone!

What Shall It Profit-1 His name spelled industry when he was young

And relatives and teachers smiled

with joy,
And people turned to watch him when
he passed,
And said, "There goes an up and
coming boy!"

And so it came about: He gained Was listed high in Bradstreet, and

in Dun; Acquired a wife, a paunch, a coat of And dying, left a forti

On the Campe A gold ball, A sfiver pole A flag flung bat In the winter wind: Bare trees, White snow,

A gleam of sunlight Across the cold, gray sky Overheard at the close of the Undergraduate Dinner: "Gee, somebody's made a mistake. I've got a knife and two spoons

King George.

Dear Ellen

left over."

You ask us to explain "John Winthrop—three wives—great education." You say you saw it in one of the men's notebooks. That explains it.

Spring Is Here!

M. G. Z. wrote a poem telling M. G. Z. wrote a poem teiling us she "loves our lines." We wish she would disclose her name. We have been longing for someone to share the middle left-hand row of the Assembly with us. O tempora! O

Little Charles Messner was reading to his Daddy:

"Have you ever heard of the Sugar Plum Tree? "Tis a marvel of great renown." After finishing the selection, he walked over to the fireplace and calmly stated:

"There doesn't seem to be much fire in this great renown."

The last game of the year was played Monday between Third Year Grammar II and Freshman Section VI Miss Peterson of School 61

refereed this fastest, closest, most exciting game of the The Freshies held the Sen-

iors 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 he score hovered round a tie-

"Min" and "St. Louis," the onposing centers, were around each other's necks most of the time

COLLEGE UNDERGRAD (Continued from Page 1)

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

Letters were presented to members of the Varsity basketball team, numerals to the sec-ond team. Rettes were pre-sented to Grammar Section II girls team, champions of the school, and to reshman Section VI, chappions 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-

Enjoy Your --Noon Lunches

Evening Meals at Bonnie's Diner ALLEN at WADSWORTH

Nearest Good Place to EAT

Ruth and Berniece fought like Sam Hill to keep "Kelly" and Anna May from making baskets, and they succeeded ad-

Kanehl and Mary did not find it especially easy either, guarding "Dot" and Alfrieda! Little "Peanut" had to "step" to stick to Maire and she did-

and how! All together, it was a very evenly matched, hard fough game and well worth writing home about. Line-up: OR ANNA DELL'AND THE CHOMICALINE

Keegan, f	f. Ralt
Woodward, f	f. Nemesch
Mohr, je	jc. Moulto
Kerr. sc.	sc. Riema
Kanchl, g	
Cantor, 8	

tain; Jerome Wilker, Leland Genor. Edward Whittington, Earl Sharrow, William Jack-son, Franklin Bachman, and Fred Ambellan manager.

Members of the second team who received numerals, are: Fred Schneider, captain; Robert May, Vincent Caruana, Legrand Owen, Edwin Uhl, Sigmund Wojnowski, William Stuart, Walden Cofran, John Arcara, Thomas O'Toole, Er-

nest 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

Members of the Freshman champions Section VI, who received rosettes are: Dorothy Ralph, captain; Francis Moulton, Ruth Reiman, Bernice Neuman, Ruth Reck, Alfreda Nemeschey, and Dorothy

· College Registrars To Meet Miss Houck is planning to attend the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Social Registrars, convening April 17, 18, 19, at Hotel Statler, Cleve-Smith: land Ohio

BALLOT FOR CHEER CONTEST

Vote for Your Favorite Cheer NUMBER OF CHOICE

First	
Second	a Francisco
Third	

Place Ballot in the Box at the Main Bulletin Board before 3.00 P. M. Today

Baseball Candidates to Have Initial Workout

The first indoor baseball practice began Wednesday in the Gymnasium.

The batteries displayed early season form despite the fact that it was the initial workout. The boys have shown splendid school spirit in spite of the fact that they have broken, cracked, 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 schs," a délightful domestic scene, to the College in Tues-

day Assembly. The characters were: Mr. Robinson, Mr. Phillippi; Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Gemmill: Sister, Stella Shurgot; Junior, Price Aderman.

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, Rosa-mund Olief; Two Junior Glee Club numbers, Dance of the Fairles by Biederman and Morning Song by Mossenet; 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 Love: Popular Song by Red Martan and Curley Wagner; My Johnny Is a Shoemaker, Senior Glee Club; Gypsy Song, Schuman; Sailor Song, Grieg, Orchestra.

"Y" Cabinet Appointed The cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year have been appointed. They are as follows: Program, Doris Burton; Membership, Ruth Top-ping; Finance, Ruth Rasey; Service. Dorls Glunz: World Fellowship, Eleanor Religious Education, Velma Wells.

The old and new cabinet members met Wednesday afternoon, when they enjoyed tea and a husiness conference

Faculty Join in 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 26. Miss Robson played a piano solo, and both she and Daniels entered spiritedly into an old-fashioned Virginia

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THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Lindy Hop Thursday in Gym Third Year Class

VOL. XVII

Friday, April 20, 1925

served in the cafeteria.

been striving.

Many Professional Conventions

Reynolds.

Miss Speir and Miss Hurd are | in New York City. Miss Chap-

Faculty Members Are Delegates to

So seldom do the students of

one department mingle 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

Literary Critic To Speak

to be John Cowper Powys, fa-

mous literary critic. On May 8, Mr. Powys will speak on "Living English and American

man will be a delegate to the

Annual Meeting of the National

Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors in Chicago next week.

Among those present at the installation of William Russell

as Dean of Teachers College Columbia University, and the

following meetings were: Dr. Neuman, Miss Allen, Miss Sipp, Miss Caudell, Mr. Clement, Miss, Cook, Miss Dana and Dr.

Spring Concert May 10

The annual spring concert given by the musical clubs is scheduled for Thursday eve-

ning, May 10. Interesting fea

tures of the concert are the solos and duets, both vocal and

instrumental, contributed by

The try-out for the concert will be held Friday, April 27, at 3:30 P. M. in the auditorium.

All students who have had experience in public musical per-formances are urged to partici-

Harold Vogt is teaching in New York City,

Tryouts Next Friday

A future assembly speaker is

CALENDAR

Committies Appointed to Start Things For Great Event

MOVING UP DATE FIXED

PLANS AFOOT

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 Coffran. Boat: Walther Chavel, chair-

man; Evelyn Gast, Alice Shee-Field Meet: Harry Abate, chairman; Howard Allen, Alton Dunklin, Lee Genor, Dorothy

Parks, Alice Weinheimer. Dance: Margaret Roynan, chairman; Elizabeth Curran, Marie Hayes, Violet Schmedlin, Janette Wilcox.

Publicity: Maurice Rovner, chairman; Josephine Choate, Catherine O'Brien, Ida Smolev, Olive Williams, Marion Zim-

GERMAN EDUCATORS HERE announce a joint tea to be held Stop at Our College While In-specting American Public School System

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

Friday, April 20—
8:00 P. M.—Danse Futuristic
in Gymnasium. Alpha Sigma Tau.

Monday, April 23— 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Dramatic Club in Room 101. 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of all members of Moving Up Day Committees in Room 104

Tucaday, April 24—
9:00 A. M.—Regular Assembly. Mrs. Rowe, of the United States Congress of I arents and Teachers' will speak.
9:03 A. M.—Orchestra Prac-

1:00 A. M.—Urchestra Frac-tice in Junior Assembly. 4:00 P. M.—Joint Ten of So-clology and Current Events Clubs. Mrs. Davis of Eric County League of Women Voters will be the speaker.

Chursday, April 26-. 4:00 P. M.-Orchestra Practice 'n the auditorium.

100 P. M.—Lipdy Hop, sponsor'd by the Third Year
Class in the Symnasium.

attending the National Music

Supervisors Conference in Chi-

cago this week. Mr. Bradley

and Miss Hanson are attending

the nineteenth annual conven-tion of the Eastern Arts Asso-

ciation at Hartford, Conn. Miss Houck left Buffalo on Mon-

day, April 16, to attend the

Registrars meeting in Cleve-land. Miss Caudell and Miss

Sipp have returned from the

Home Economics Convention

Speak at Joint Meeting

Members of th∉ Current

Events and Sociology Clubs

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,

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 kin-dergarten in LeRoy, N. Y.

is to address the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Davis Will

COLLEGE RATED HIGH IN SCHOOL SURVEY

Fourth Year Class Has Party Classed A-2 Among 70 The Fourth Year Class, the Teachers Colleges General and Homemaking Deand Normals partments, held a party Thursday afternoon. A dinner was

Dr. Rockwell Is Gratified 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

ide on the ing: En-graduafications sation, buildings, School of equipment, and income.

equipment, and income.

None of the schools received an A rating. A-1 was the highest award since none 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

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

TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION Miss Chapman to Address Gath-ering of Penmanship Ex-perts in Chicago

Miss Luella Chapman will be a delegate to the annual meeting of the National Associ of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors, at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on April 25, 26, 27. Miss Chapman will give an afternoon address on Wednesday, April 25, on "The Responsibility of the Pen-manship Instructor in the Teacher Training Institution."

Printed in the State Teachers College Print Shop Josephine E. Choate Martin Pried '28 Circulation Manage Harry Muntz, '28 .Joseph Howlin, '28 Proofreader Elsie Rietz, '30 Rengo Rengoni, '30

Erva Perkins, '29 C. Marjorie Duly, '28 Neva Jackling, '28 Ruth Molyneux, '29 Ernest Bishop, '28 Howard Murray, '29

Helen Bruce, '31 Derothy Marley, '31 Ruth M. Rasey, '29 Hanel M. Barber, '29 William Heist, '39 Elsie M. Gisel, '31 John Sullivan 28

Kathryn Casten. '29 E. Pauline Striker, '31

HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system is still being discussed in the various sections. A good many of the arguments are the result of mere | till all but the highest portions subconscious prejudice. "Bunk," says one student; "good stuff," says another. Thus they dispose of the question. It is true that other arguments are raised and illustrations given to prove them, but the ultimate result is usually the same. Just how many express approval and how many disapproval is irrelevant here, since our point is not numbers.

So far, the most foolish argument raised is that students in State Teachers College should be of such stern calibre, and should possess sufficiently high ideals to make the honor system a success. Someone has brought up a rather inconsistent comparison between the handling of lost articles here and in Germany. The "honor system," she says, "cannot be a success until we attain a standard of conesty comparable with that of Germany." This is all beside the point. The honor system is not offered as a compliment to our qualities of sincerity. Diogenes has not as yet found the truly honest man; even a German will cheat in examinations if the emptation is great enough and the fear of punishment is removed.

This is not to say, however, that most students of State Teachers College are looking for a chance to cheat; if this were so, the presentation of an honor system would be a perversion of the issue inasmuch as the opportunities for cribbing would be increased. Even the insertion of a clause whereby one student must report another cannot help. The students themselves will rant of the foolishness of false pride, but they will not "peach." The whole idea is impracticable.

The moral has been suggested that it would be a "beautiful" thing for a professor to be able to walk out of his class and leave the students alone with an examination. The sentiment is good. but too idealistic. The unworldly sense of honor code disappears with a puzzling examination. The examination begins: "Say, what's the answer to this question, anybody?" asks one. The answer comes. There is a chorus of giggles, perhans a few dissenting voices, but the destructive work has been done.

So far we have heard only two people argue for the honor system with any sort of sincere enthusiasm. One, a student here, maintains that if we could be prevailed upon to accept the system as offered, cheating would naturally cease. But then, we believe that a great moral upheaval would have to take place first. We are not like angels, nor are we likely to become so in a day.

Another proponent of the honor system, a student at Cornell University, says that it has succeeded in working there. Some students take examinations home with them, he says, and no cheating takes place. If anyone is caught cribbing, he is reported. But even as he said this, the spirit of the whole controversy was evidenced by another former student of Cornell, who said, "Don't you believe it. It isn't true. With the increased opportunities, has come increased cribbing." Such being the circumstances it is no wonder that the proposed system meets with stern opposition at our college.

BOOK REVIEW

"The surface trembled and was still and the Himalayas were untroubled, and the great table land of Central Asia was

still behind them, but the tides lapped the foothills to the south, and India was no more, and China a forgotten dream. This is but one paragraph of the prelude to S. Fowler Wright's first romance, "Deluge," a highly imaginative but extremely interesting book. The story itself has been called a for the millenium. Unsolicited glorious yarn, and appeals from

that standpoint rather than

from a literary one.

After the author's first big plunge into the world of iningination, that of having the land slowly sink and the water rise were covered, he does not seem to remain quite consistent in his handling of the plot, for it is better in the first portion than in the last. A small part of the world is taken with its few fortunate people who had escaped the flood, and from that a new order is created, after the people had been reduced to almost the first stages of civilizat ion. There is Martin. a good law verin the pre-deluge days, who is separated from his wife Helen, and his children. whom he supposed to be drowned. There is Claire, a

courageous, beautiful woman who swam a day and a night to escape from men who desired to poscess her and who found in Martin the man she desired. Thrown together fighting against a common enemy. those two felt they belonged to each other. And then Martin learned that Helen was alive. How these few people solved the many difficult problems of this new existence forms the

main part of the plot.

Wright, here and there, brings in a political philosophy, and especially at the last gives us an idea of his Utopia. He suggests possible solutions to present social conditions, possible but not probable, for, all in all, the book is entirely the work of a mind highly imaginative. It is, to say the least, unusual. Neva Jackling.

NOTICE

All those who have rings or pins on order will please get them from their section representatives as soon as possible Representatives are: Fourth Year General College Gertrude Vincent: Fourth Year Home Making, Myra Sumner; Third Year Grammar, Sylvia Wag-ner: Third Year Intermediate, Mary Lalle; Third Year Kindergarten - Primary. Margery Stall; Scholarship, Elmer Trew; Vocational, Thomas O'Toole

S. Wagner, Chairman.

COMMENT Manrice B. Royner

A sage and conservative editorial grinder on the "Harvard Crimson" staff cracks his fountain pen in berating student journalists thus: "Few are the colleges of today whose student newspapers are not standards of liberty and advance agents criticism is being overdone.

Give a student editor an idea, an object which he may view with alarm, and a typewriter, and within a week he will have raised the foundations of his college. undergraduate press room is

seeing red." Yes, it is true that young students are ranting fools, always up to mischief, too foolish to "let well enough alone." Therefore to be consistent, the "Harvaid Crimson' should urge the abolition of debating teams, of "bull sessions," of football games and of classroom discussions since these are all evidences of a neurotic student life. To that editorial artist we reply in William Blake's words: mock thee not the I by thee an

Thou call'st me Madman, but I call thee Blockhead,

Mr. Clarence H. Levitt, pub-lic relations official of a midwestern teachers college writes a breezy article in the April "Elucational Review," showing how business methods should be applied to education. He asks, "Cannot the teacher who should be a salesman de luxe, learn something about how to make her selling story more colorful, more alluring - more convincing?" Mr. Levitt continues that he wants "teachers who can weld a class of thirty youngsters into a team of pennant winners." Teachers should be "bold adventurers into the realm of What's What, who dare venture beyond the pavement into the promised land of That's That '

The most practical way of making better efficiency experts of our teachers is to have an expert . commission appointed from the Sears Roebuck force to show America what is wrong with her schools.

Harry Abate the cheer magnate, should win a medal for his unprecedented courage. So far as we-know he is the first student who ever dared to stand on the Assembly platform to tell, the Student Body that it was not quite perfect; and what's more - he got away

Debating Society Plans Contributor's Column Program To End Year

Character by Rote

a school creed, a "character

quotation" and a few moments

of silent prayer. This takes

about fifteen minutes. Mr. Lord

of Illino's State Teachers Col-

lege would call it a character

course, inasmuch as a definite

amount of time is set aside each

choice in the matter. Not only

are they compelled to partici-

pate, but they are also called

upon to render their own inter-

pretations of the moral lesson,

the result a simple, futile at-

tempt to satisfy the dictator at

the head of the class. Charac-

ter cannot be developed by the

recitation of creeds any more

than religious fervor can be in-

First Church Sends Thanks

I had five splendid bouquets

could have seen how much

that made this occasion pos-

sible the warm thanks and deep

ioned games were played.

ton Wagner; Secretary and

Treasurer, Edwin Uhl.

Please give to all the friends

Buffalo, April third.

Poor children; they have no

day for that purpose.

culcated by rote.

Dear Miss Boyd:

Factor coacon

cheer they brought.

The Debating Society, to The teaching of character arouse the interest of the stustill takes its place in the curdents, has planned a varied proriculum of the elementary gram for the balance of the school. Over at School 38, in year. Underclassmen especially the Seventh Grade, the early are invited to attend the meetmorning exercises include the ings as many of the present recitation of an American creed,

members will graduate in June. Programs planned are: May Resolved, That the United States should own and operate the coal mines

luding a humorous debate followed by a supper party. May 11: The annual Assem-

May 23: Resolved, That this college should give academic credit for extra-curricular ac-

June 2. Installation of offi-

NOTED BOOKS ON SALE Representative Offers Student Body Volumes Produced by Teachers College

Miss Sharp, representing The Classroom Teacher," will have on sale for the next few days a series of volumes which are a product of Teachers College, Columbia University, and It was my good fortune to which are devoted to the work get down to church vesterday of the classroom teacher. Stumorning and see how beautiful dents may purchase any part of the chancel looked. The glorithis series, the parts being divided into the elementary, inkind people placed there seemed termediate, grammar and junespecially fitting during the ior high school classifications.

President Rockwell has purchased a set for the library, and to deliver to as many shut-ins, they have in addition the enand I feel that you would have dersement of other members of been greatly pleased if you the Faculty. This monumental work e lited by 65 of America's leading educators, is on display in the Assembly Hall.

Teacher Writes for N. Y. S. Ed.

"How Shall a Teacher Keep

appreciation of First Church In the April issue of the New for their thoughtful and gra-York State Education, is an clous gift article, "Health Conscience," by Most sincerely Miss Winifred Salom, of the Gladys D. Miller. physical training department, (Chairman, Flower Committee that should interest the stuof First Church.) dents of this school. The platform for discussion in this num-Pledges Entertain Sorority her is also of unusual interest Pledges of Delta Sigma Epsito many students, as it is based lon gave an old-fashioned party on Dr. Hartwell's statement of for their future sisters, on April the minimum equipment and training of teachers, "What 17. The room was decorated Constitutes Good Taste?" with green candles and cream tea roses. Blind Man's Buff. Teachers throughout state con-Virginia Reel, and old-fashtributed to the discussion these

Background for Every Men's Club Elects Officers Teacher.' The election of officers took "Shall a Teacher Be Like place at the last regular meet-Other Folk?' ing of the Men's Club, April 3. "How Shall a Teacher The officers for the next year Droce?" are: President, Franklyn "What Is Good Taste in Prange; Vice-President, Carl-Voice?"

problems:

New Form Honor System Submitted to Students

meeting, the Honor System Committee presented the following plan to replace the Honor System now in use. A resolution was passed to print the tentative plan in The Record for the students to read. The school will be given an opportunity to vote on this plan in May. The suggested plan

follows: May 9: Special program, in The Honor System shall be used in examinations in accordance with the

following plan: I. All first year classes and sec tions shall be fully proctored as at present.

II. Second year classes and sec the Second year classes and sec-tions may have the privilege of an Honor Examination if 80 per cent of their members sign a petition request-ing such privilege. Their examina-tions shall be conducted by one faculty member,

III. Third and fourth year classes and sections may have the privilege of an Honor Examination if 90 per cent of their members sign a petition requesting such privilege. Their exami-nations shall be conducted by the Section Captain or other ranking member of the section or class with out faculty aid.

IV. These petitions shall be pre-ented at least three weeks before the opening of the examination period. V. In the case of sections accorder the privilege, members not signing the petition shall be assigned for exami-nation to proctored rooms.

VI. Faculty members may, and should, come to the examination rooms for the purpose of answering questions and giving necessary in-

The following pledge shall ac company and be a part of the peti-tion: "I hereby agree to neither give nor receive aid and to report all violations of this pledge which shall come to my notice."

VIII. The person conducting the examination shall be notified in writing at the close of the examination of any violations that may have been observed. The person conducting the examination shall immediately inform the Chairman of the Central Council the Chairman of the Central Council, who shall summon as a Court of In-quiry the Control Committee and the Faculty Advisor of the section con-cerned, and the instructor in whose course the alleged violation occurred. course the alleged violation occurred.

The function of this body shall be merely to establish guilt or innocence. The instructor concerned shall participate in the deliberations but shall not cast a vote.

IX. The findings of this Court of inquiry shall be presented for approval to the President of the institu-If guilt is established in the case of an alleged violator, the same

penalty shall apply as is now enforced in case of dishonesty in examinations. Delegates at Conference

State Teachers College has sent Ruth Williams as delegate to the Third Spring Conference of Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools held in New York City, on April 19-21. Miss Williams will speak at the banquet Friday evening, on "Our Stu-

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

LOCKER LORE B. M. S:

At the last Central Council When oft my thoughts to warning slips I turn I realize how much I have to learn; So ever y day I study very hard To learn such things as "jogrify" and "art." But when semester ends and I do dunk. I know full we il my effort we re "the

Disillusioned Freshle. Webster

Let cynics smile and poets sigh Whan happy lovers disagree, when flashing eyes are not quite dry Let cynics smile and poets sigh, Misunderstanding makes more cry Than any wiful treachery; Let cynics smile and poets sigh When happy lovers disagree.

Triolet. Let cynics smile and poets sigh When happy lovers disagree, When flashing eyes are not quite dry

Let cynics smile and poets sigh - Rubicon?

Dear B. M. S .: Let's not pity the song committee until it begins looking for rhymes for Squajac—Skajact—Scagak—What is the name of that creek?

A Freshman asked cently if the "Stax". expensive tea room. "Well," he respon thing. Miss Mulholland as me to meet her there at four."

Many instructors were at a loss to understand why certain members of the Riding Club were so anxious to stand and recite, the day after the first riding lesson.

Buffet Supper for H. E. Frosh On the last Friday before Easter Vacation, the members of the First Year Home Economics section were entertained by their faculty advisor Miss Donaldson, at a buffet supper in the Faculty dining room The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of sweet peas and tall pink

Immediately after the supper a group of the Freshman girls attended the H. E. Juniors' Roller Skating party.

Lindy Hop Coming Thursday A novel entertainment on the program of the social events of the year will be a "Lindy Hop" Thursday, April 26, sponsored by the Third Year Class. Viola Steele, chairman of the committee, announces that there will be a surprise for all. The dance will be held in the gymnasium from four to six.

her feel a distinct personal loss. Miss Lange earned her Bachelor's degree at Teachers Col-lege 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 be come a state extension leader in Minmesota. 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 fourth year 1 me Economics graduation. This was indeed a happy occasion for students and teacher, for Miss Lange was generally loved and ad-mired. Her influence among the girls in the department will never be forgotten.

EUNICE M. WEBSTER

Ennice Webster, Senior in the Home Economics Department of State Teachers College, died at her home in Buffalo, April 14, 1928. Miss Webster entered college September, 1922. spending the three succeeding vears until October of 1925. She returned September, 1927, eager to gain her degree and enter the profession of teaching, Again, however, ill health offered an insurmountable obstacle, as she was forced to resign her work in January, 1928. Miss Webster was a member of Tau 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 Kappa Kappa

Fraternity, Alpha Chapter.
The officers chosen are: President, Edgar Strong; Vice-President, George Schultz; Re-cording Secretary, ArthurMetz; Corresponding Secretary, Allen Jeffe; Treasurer, Nelson Tif-fany; Sergeant-at-Arms,

Laura Arlington is teaching Patronlize our adver

Jerome Wilker.

Interfraternity Game Marks End of Basketball Season - Tri Kappa Wins

basketball, Kappa Kappa Kappa a rally. Owen's work, however, started the Kappa team scoring defeated Psi Phi, 22-12. The game was played Tuesday evening, April 3, as a part of the Men's Club Program. The gym housed a large crowd and each team had a strong cheering

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. Allgeier made two spectacular field goals for the losers.

Psi Phi held the winners to a low score in the second half

CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED Scholarship Man Wins First Prize; Freshman Girls Take Second and Third Places

Prizes for the cheer contest were awarded on Tuesday morning, April 17, bringing to a close the first school cheer contest at State Teachers College, which was sponsored by the Athletic Association. The first prize of five dollars was awarded to Mr. E. R. Pfaffenbach 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 Leitze and Miss Pearl Johnson.

Two hundred and twenty students voted, about twenty per cents of the entire school. ceived a total of 318 points in 135 votes, 73 for 1st place, 37 for second, 25 for third. Cheer ten. Fight. State Fight, received 301 points in 150 votes, 54 for 1st, 43 for 2nd, 53 for 3rd; cheer two, victory, received 216 points in 114 votes, 26 for 1st, 50 for 2nd. 38 for 3rd.

Cheer six, the skyrocket, received honorable mention; 92 votes were cast for this cheer, 24 for 1st, 37 for 2nd, and 25 for 3d, giving a total of 174

Futurist Dance Tonight

Two ultra - modern posters call attention to an unusual dance, a "Danse Futurist," scheduled for Friday night. This event is to be sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau. The Clef Dweller's Orchestra has been secured for the evening. Chaperones of the dance will be Miss Chapman, faculty member of the sorority; Miss Metz, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nye and Dr. Bethel.

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In the last game of men's | and at one time threatened with in the final quarter. Uhl, Owen and Stuart scored best for Tri Kappa, while Allgeier led the Psi Phi scorers. Line-up:

TRI KAPPA PSI PHI Stuart, Je (6)...... (6) g. Allgoler Subs: Tri Kappa, Vella, McMahon. Ambellan; Psi Phl, Schuster, Schoen-wolf, Ernst.

Referees: Jackson (Varsity), Canama (Reserves). Time Keepers: Wilker (Vansity). Sharrow (Varsity).

Scorer, Rishon (Reserves)

TEACHER IN PAGEANT Head of Physical Ed. Dept. Takes Part in U. of Cal. Annual Parthenela Miss Ruth Houston, who is

studying at the University of California, took a prominent

part in the 1928 Partheneia, as

the character "lconia" in the

Grecian pageant "Marra," The first Partheneia, held in 1922, had for its basis the presenta-

tion of the responsibilities and

tion from girlhood to woman-

hood. The Parthenea became

an annual event given by the women students of the Univer-

sity and has of late years placed

greater emphasis on panto-

by one of the students, Miss Houston stated that she would

he unable to attend the S. T. C.

1928 graduation because she

sity of California summer

Faculty Team Closes Season

State Teachers College was

represented in the Buffalo School Masters' Bowling

League, Mr. Perkins, captain,

led his team, composed of Mr.

Weber, Mr. Root, Mr. Quacken-

bush, Mr. Demond, and Mr.

Grabau, through a fairly suc-

cessful year. Even in this initial attempt State finished fifth from the bottom of the

list, or nineteenth on a list of

that the team with its added

experience has high hopes of

coming home with first honors

The engagement of Margaret

Kinsley to John R. Henning of

Newfane has been announced,

the wedding to take place in

Mr. Root informs The Record

wenty-four.

next year

the near future.

This year for the first time

will be enrolled in the Univer-

In a letter recently received

mime and dance.

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VOL. XVII

THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, April 27, 1928

Among Features

Teachers Aid in Better

Homes Plan at Kenmore

Today is the annual Home

Economics Day, sponsored by the Home Economics Club. The program opened Friday morn-ing in Assembly, when the stu-

dents of the Department pre-sented episodes from the life of

Ellen H. Richards, founder of Home Economics. This pro-

gram will be repeated in the

"Open House," with classes in session and with work from

the various classes

will be the ord; of the H. E. Deforme will be a Mothers meeting in the Asse

o'clock when he home furnishers

hold appliances wl

High School

evening.

CAMPAIGN ON

Dr. Hollingshead Urges Students

MR. ROOT IN CHARGE

Speeches Aronse 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 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 con-tribute not for Carity alone, but for social service.

Mr. Rocal reget his listeners to deprive thems was of some small luxuries, if hecessary, in order to gain 100% support for this great cause. He asked that every one fill out one of the pink slips.

Mrs. Charles Rose, 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 Cubberly's statement that the Parent-Teacher movement is the biggest movementranding story of the three buchelors 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 running a Sport Dance, at which the girls will wear sport clothes and the boys will wear knickers and blazers. The student body is urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity,

Harry Abate, Fourth Year, is to teach History in North Junlor H. S., Niagara Falls, N. Y. CLLENDAR

Friday, April 27— 10:00 A. M.-10:00 P. M. Home Making Departmentopen for

to Participate

haging Departure.
300 P. M. Tea and Open riouseatthe Practice House, 108 Normal Avenue.
4:20 P. M. RidingClass meets
4:20 P. M. H. E. Club will present "The Life of Ellen H. Richards" in Auditorium.

Monday, April 30-12:30 P. M. Meeting of all
graduating classes in the
Auditorium. 4:00 P. M. Central Council will discuss the proposed honor system, Room 208.

Tuesday, May 1-8:45 A. M. Rose sale, Alpha

Signa Tau.

Signa

Wednesday, May 2— 4.00 P. M. Debating Club detates on government own-ership of coal mines, Room 208. 4:00 P. M. Indoor baseball practice in the Gym. 8:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. skat-ing party, Scott's -rink. Band music.

Thursday, May 3-4:00 P. M. Non-Resident Association meeting to dis-cuss hours and privileges. Junior Assembly. 4:00 P. M. Orchestra prac-tice in Auditorium.

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

Mrs. Armstrong Resigns Mrs. Armstrong, who for sev-eral 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 taken over by Miss Mary Jamieson, of Teachers College, Columbia University.

tea at the Practice House, 108 Normal Avenue, from three to five. The H. E. seniors will be hostesses and there will be an opportunity to meet the Prac-tice House family and to in-

spect the new furnishings. An exhibit of work of the design classes is on display in the third floor corridors.

Teachers and students, as

well as parents, are invited to

Student teachers at Kenmore are conducting "Better Homes programs there.

French Club Has Dinner

The French Club held a din-ner on Thursday evening, April 19. No one attempted to eat, talk or serve in French, so everything went off success-fully. Miss Chamot, Mr. and Mrs. Messner and Charles, were guests of the club.

Mr. Messner spoke briefly. The briefness of his talk was The briefness of his talk was attributed to his young son's constantly attracting his attention to the clock behind him. Plans were discussed for next year. And adjournment was made to the Junior Assembly where some games were played —not in French.

H. E. DEPARTMENT HAS HOME ECONOMICS DAY

Open House, Exhibits. POST DESIGN EXHIBIT Assembly Program,

Home Economics Student

Original and unusual designs suitable for every material and article are on display. Illustrations of design and color prin-ciples, animal motifs, and pos-ters are prominent, in addition to plans 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

Moving-Up Day Plans Reorganized Day To Be Great Affair In History

gogues out on a rampage. Fol-Chief Higgins of the Buffalo lowing these ecstatic affairs, there will be a boat-ride and a 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 threat-ened 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 definitely decided upon. If all the contemplated plans go through, Moving-Up Day will be the greatest affair ever held at Alma Mater. There ever neid at Alma Mater. There will be a parade around the school grounds, a brass band, rollicking roisterers, and a somewhat more sedate Assembly. A Pathe News man will probably be on hand to grind out a historic movie of peda-

field meet. Cups, trophies and medals will be awarded to those who can convince the judges of their athletic prowess. Dance enthusiasts will be especially glad to learn that a great sec-tion of the Crystal Beach boat and also of the Crystal Beach dance hall will be roped off for S. T. C. exclusively.

More news about this epoch making affair will be released

later. These are the new com-mittees as a result of the re-organization work: General Chairman—Harry Abate.
Assistant Chairman—Howard Allen.
Assembly Program Committee—
Joyce Dudley, chairman; Joseph McMahon, Esther Boyd and Dr. Daniels,

Manoth Essue.

Advisor.

Parade Committee—Walden Cofran,
chairman; Margaret Roynan. Ettsabeth Curran, Marie Hayes, Violet

(Continued on Page 4)

THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Tea chersCollege at Buffalo

Printed in the State Teachers College Print Shop Managing Editor Maurice B. Rovner, 28. Martin Fried, 28...... Floyd Miller, 28..... Elsie Rietz, '30 Dorothes R. Salomon. '30 Dorothy Marley, '31 Ruth M. Rasey, '29 Hazel M. Barber, '2 William Helst, '30 Elsie M. Gisel, '31

> Kathryn Casten, '29 E. Pauline Striker, '31 John Sullivan, '28

TURNING THE TABLES

Let us send "Our George" to Yellowstone! There 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 appearing in a recent issue of the Journal of the National Educational Association:

"The lecture method is that process by which the material in the professor's notebook passes into the student's notebook without going through the brains

A WORTHY CAUSE

very year actate Teachers College joins with other educaies and Community committees. Mr. Root is in charge and

ged student cooperation. Mr. Root for succeeded in past years in obtaining one hundred per ce. J cooperation from the student body. Inasmuch as this is a charity drive, it is fitting that we respond to the call.

President Holt Startles Students-Remarkable Speech Wreaks Havoc

Doctor Hamilton Holt, for- | The speaker declared that mer editor of "The Independent," in an independent 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 adventure in the field of education." His statements, made in one of the recent Assembly lectures, brought continuous laughter from his audi-

"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 "every woman prefers more than one man to choose from.'

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 was the ideal teacher. 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." Such teachers, old "Square Root," for example, are G. P.'s or Golden Personalities.

Rollins was striving to attain

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 in-

structed to vote The proposed plan is still open for amendment. Any students wishing to submit amendments should do so immediately to their section represen-

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 May 3, they hope to determine definitely some of these problems. Though the final vote on these questions is limited to those who are members of the N. R. A., discussion is open to all 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 or Thursday until 10:30, Friday or Saturday until

Sophomores. Monday or Thursday, one night until 10:30, one until 11:30; Friday and Saturday, one night until 11:30, one until 12:00. Members of all classes to be

in at 10:30 on Sunday night. Two evening permissions granted for the Grosvenor Library each week. Study hours, in general, from

00 to 11:00. For school dances, a late permit until 12:30.

Special permissions for proms and formals to be granted through Dean Reed's office. Information as to one's destination when leaving in the evening to be left with the House Mother.

A 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 and exercise it," says Letha Cooper, president, of the association

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

COMMENT Mauries B. Royaet

Apropos of the speech made by Doctor Hamilton Holt last Thursday, we have found a fine example of the "research' which he snoke about. In reading a well-known educational journal, we discovered that one scholar found in researching for her Master's thesis the phenomenal facts that "the Kansas girls do not go to the stores as often as do the Denver girls and do more ironing than

do the girls in Denver." She also revolutionized 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

The Moving-Up Day Committees were in session. Sweetness and light guided the proceedings until Lee Genor suggested that his committee run a bathing beauty contest. "Such an affair would be a great drawing card," argued the man whose aversion for emales is so well known. A some pacification, he admitted the weakness of his arguments, finishing up something lift this: "Oh, well, never mind, a would be too cold for the bathing suits anyhow."

Spring Play in Preparation

The Spring Play this year is to be presented on the after-noon of May 22, and evenings of May 22 and 23. Blanket tax tickets admit College students. The play this year is Barrie's three-act comedy, "A Kiss for Cinderella." It presents the story of a little waif who is working in the studio of a Mr. Bodle 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 one-room home where she awaits the arrival of her godmother. Here the interesting action begins.

The cast is led by Robert May as Mr. Bodie, Wilfred Martan as policeman and Evelina Medlicott as Cinderella.

The leading characters are ably 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 Assembly Program Committee for Moving-Up Day.

Contributor's Column

School 38 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 apears this statement: "Character building is not an incidental or accidental objective in the work of the schools. It is its first, chief. and most important duty." Following this objective, teachers of School 38 both in morning exercises and whenever opportunity offers during the entire school-day seek to develop character in the children under their charge. This may be done in part by inducing them to learn the salute to the flag, the accepted American's creed, the accepted school creed, and memory gems both prose and poetry. It is granted that these may sometimes be beyond the comprehension of the children, but if stored in mind they may later

be of inestimable value. School 38 is located in a dis-School 33 is located in a district where poverty, forces fathers and offtling mothers to leave the home etcly in the morning, and labor all day to provide the physics, necessities for the sustemance, 22 the family. How limited is the chance these narents have to train the character of their children! Many such parents have come rather recently from a foreign land where conditions have been so hard that their own equipment, both educationally and financially, has been very limited. For the children of such parents, the public school must be guide and fosterparent. It must lead them to become good citizens by developing patriotism, Americanism,

and sterling character. Such is the obligation of every public school to all the children of all the people. Mary M. Van Arsdale, Principal School 38.

Laud 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 Group 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

Jeanette Wylie of the fourth year class will teach Social Sciences in Junior H. S., Niagara Falls

Practice House Redecked: Summer School Catalog Students Invited to Inspect

In preparation for Better Homes Week the Design 40 class of Household Interior Decorating, made many new furnishings for the Practice House: Members of other classes assisted in house-

cleaning.
Under the supervision of Miss Hanson, the girls evolved interesting and practical ideas for adding to the attractiveness of every room. Rose draperies, a new davenport, and several well designed lampshades add 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, appliqued Work, striking floral patterns, and a color scheme of green and orchid identify the tedrooms. Nancy, the practice house baby, has a room fittingly decorated in white with yellow nussies.

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 has been removed and a threeroom apartment decorated with furniture loaned by one of the local dealers. There is a living room and dining room in one, a modern bedroom and a modern kitchen. One of the senior high school classes under the guidance of Eleanor Radder, a student teacher, planned the anartment.

Thursday morning in the high school assembly a program showing homes through the ages was presented. The student teachers wrote and coached these tableaux.

Teas were given on Tuesday, Wednes'lay and Thursday for neighbors and friends of the school

Psi Phi Convenes Here The annual convention of Psi Phi Fraternity was held in Buffalo, April 13 and 14, with Beta Chapter as host. Conven-tion headquarters were at the Stuyvesant Hotel, where out-oftown members stayed.

The convention included a dance in the Arbor Room of Hotel Statler on Friday evening. a business meeting Saturday afternoon at the Stuyvesant Hotel. and a banquet at the Hotel Buffalo, Saturday even-ing. About fifteen out-of-town men attended this convention. including nine men from the Oswego State Normal School,

Holds Interesting News

The Summer School Catalog, which will soon be available for those who are interested, contains several attractive an-

In addition to the usual courses offered in Summer School, there will be three new ones, for the dental hygiene teacher; the school nurse teacher and the teacher fo 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 weeks 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

Mr. Frank T. Wilson, Ph. D., who taught psychology here in 1926-7, will give a course in psychology in Summer School. Since Dr. Wilson left us, he has obtained his Doctor's degree from Columbia, and has been teaching in California.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

Nu Lambda Sigma Sponsors Second Annual Public Speaking Match; Prices Five and Three Pollars

The annual Declamation Contest given by the Nu Lambda Literary Society is to be held in the College Auditorium, Friday morning, June

The Declamation Contest was initiated last year by Nu Lambda Sigma as an annual affair, and should attract those students who are interested in

public speaking. Rules for Contest: First prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00

All students except members of Nu Lambda Sigma are eligible to enter the contest. Selections may be prose or noetry, humorous or serious. Speeches must not be longer

han ten minutes, nor shorter than five minutes All entries should be left in Mrs. Gemmill's mail box in the general office, on or before Friday, May 4. Entries should indicate the title of selection

The date of the elimination contest will be May 17.

Theta Sigma Initiates

Theta Sigma Upsilon, on Sat-urday, April 21, initiated Miss Houck and six other pledges. A formal dinner at Reickert's concluded the initiation service, Patronize our advertisersand

mention The Record.

LOCKER LORE B. M. S.

Our Own Better Homes Campaign A rickety table with spindly legs, A chair too high—a stool too low; Papers strawn on a window ledge To be snooped at as students passing go; A clatter and pangle in 208, Borrowed typewriters—Copy that's

A conglomeration that's meant to remind Of the office The Record hasn't got. B. M. S.

If with extensive pink slips I must

Cope,
I'll just remember "where there's life,
there's hope." Miriam Dewey.

lay springtime walks in dainty gar-ments green, And gray brooks quicken to a silver sheen.

Evelyn Albard. In winter one will always yearn for

spring;
But when it comes, desires some other thing. Catherine Mitchell.

The train drew near with clanging nois) y bell.
And from all sidescommuters rushed Gladys Feldberg

Lamentations of a Freshman At last exams are finished, Our brains are high and dry

But our little hearts are heavy And we heave an awful sig For some of us part Freshle Although we did ur best And worked our very hardes Did poorer than the rest.

And instead of groups nice
Were surprised as we could
For on our pretty papers
Rested calmly there an E.

And in behalf of Freshies

Let me get this off my chest,

Wish the profs would stop their

quirxing

And give us all a rest.

For we're tired out from working And from staying up to cram
ust so that we'll show our knowledge
And pass high in our eram.
ELSIE M. GISEL.

B. M. S. is delighted to sub-mit Mr. Steel's Better Homes Week plans. He intends to clean his yard. Now if we only had an office, we'd ----

Teacher: Today we shall take up some words beginning with the prefix "dis," e. g., dismount. Who can give us another word beginning with

Pupil: Dis morning.

Editor of The Record: I think you would be interested in reporting the following statement I overheard: "I've had more fun here in this last year than I had in a year and a half at Syracuse." This looks to me very much like a com

Schmidlin, Jeanette Wilcox and Mr. Gorbam, advisor. Ticket Committee—Walther Chavel, chairman; Evelyn Gast, Alice Shee-han, Jonnette Wiley and Mr. Clement.

advisor.
Field Meet Committee—Lee Genor,
chairman; Dorothy Parks, Alice
West Salom with Mr. Grabau, advisors.
Advertising Committee — Maurice
Grover, chairman; Josephine Choate,
W. Zimmerly, 1da Smolev, Catherine
O'Brien and Olive Williams.

30 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 sen ed by a baseball team. Coach Grabau has been working hard with the squad and will be represented by a strong

No definite line-up has yet been picked, but after one or two more practices, Coach "Andy" Grabau will have a better line on his men. move if this college also estab-

Pi Kappa Has Installation Pi Kappa Sigma held their formal initiation and dinner Thursday evening, April 19, at the Hotel Stater.

Montay evening the former entertained the Pl Kaps of Bather Blig 222 Woodward Avenue, at which time the following officers were installed: President, Marion Peterson; vice-president, Marion Young; recording secretary. Joan Rasch; corresponding secre-tary, Elizabeth Wheeler; editor, Esther Bliss; keeper of archives, Ruth Latsch; sergeant-at-arms, Anna 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 terest 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 friend to all who knew him. The College extends its sympathy to

Voters Among Students Urged to Form Unit

"The joint tea of the Sociology and Current Events Clubs held in the Social Center, Tues-'day, April 24, was a great suc-cess," says Ida Gabriel, presi-dent of the Current Events

Mrs. Patterson, chairman of the Erie County League of Wo-men Voters: Mrs. Davis, leader of the Sixth Assembly district, and Miss Fitts, executive sec-

retary, were speakers.
The gist of their remarks was, "Lest we 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 Buffalo has a Unit. The visitors suggested that it would be a progressive

lished 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 broadcast-ing one of its Tuesday night

programs. Among the teachers who attended were Dean Reed Miss Kempke, Mrs. Gemmill, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. Bennett, Mr. DeMond and Dr. Neumann.

Phi U to Initiate Five Miss Mildred L. Sipp and four Home Economics Juniors will be initiated into Phi Upsilon

Omicron, honorary Home Economics Fraternity, on May 7. Miss Sipp will become a local honorary member. Jun-iors elected are Mrs. Elizabeth Mullett, Nita Le Cocq, Grace Olief and Dorothy Fitzgerald.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

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

George Birbeck, our janitor, hopes to win a trip to Yellow-stone Park and a much desired visit to his brother in Colorado. whom he has not seen for

years. The Practice School has responded well 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

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, Grace Olief: vice-president. Doris Burton; secretary, Geneva Dusing; treasurer, Winifred Allen; chaplain, Dorothy Freund; registrar, Eleanor Schiersing: 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 Clio member was initiated 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 off and been permanently disabled, al-though there has been tem-porary, ah—discomfort. Near the end of the season, when the members are all Paul Reveres and Princes of Wales, a sur-prise is planned that will be of interest to both classes

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129 Fourteenth Street We Carry a Pull Line of School Supplies -- Stationery Magazines -- Notions Confectionery and Ice Cream

Thursday May 10. Annual Spring Concert in the Auditorium

THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

LEARNS ABOUT RECORD

Miss Porter of Salem, Mass.,

Is Especially Interested in

Our Weekly Record

lish in the Normal School of

Salem, Massachusetts, visited

this school last Tuesday, pri-

marily to investigate the way

in which The Record is pro-duced, and to learn other points

concerned in the publishing of

Delta Sig Has Initiation

mally initiated eight pledges at the Hotel Touraine on Satur-

day, April 28. The initiation

was followed by a formal din-ner with Verna Barcellona as toastmistress. Mildred Bar-

rows entertained by singing

between the courses. A recog-

nition pin was presented to

Eleanor Peacy, who passed her

sorority examination with the highest grade.

decide just how the points

should be chalked up toward

winning the huge loving cups.

They decided that the follow-

Delta Sigma Epsilon for-

our school paper.

Miss Porter, teacher of Eng-

COLLEGE IS GRANTED

Grammar II Monday in Gym No. 11

Vot. XVII

Friday, May 4, 1928

CONCERT SOON

Musical Clubs Present Annual Spring Concert

PLAN SPECIAL NUMBERS

Orchestra, Band, Men's Glee Club and

Senior Girl's Glee Club Offer Attractive Program

The Musical Clubs will present their Annual Spring Musi-cale 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 a piano duet by Rosamond Olief and Eleanor Hickey, a vocal solo by Edna Jaynes, and a violin solo

by Lillian Zdars
Each year the fusicale has formed a prominent part of the spring activities. The program promises to react if not surpass, the standard et by previous presentations: Blanket tax ticketswill admit all students.

TROPHY TO BE GIVEN Silver Loving Cup Will Be Awarded to Fraternity Having High 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 Septem-ber and will be engraved on the cup. Upon the second and of Moving-Up Day under Lee Genor, of bathing beauty fame, has announced the tentative 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 men only: 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, running broad jump, standing broad jump, high jump, shot put, baseball and on exhibition within this col-

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

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

CALENDAR Priday, May 4—. 4:20 P. M. Riding Club meets

at "George,"

Monday, May 7-4:00-Central Council meets in room 208.
4:15 P. M. Dramatic Club meets in Room 101. Club pins will be selected and

Tuesday, May 8—
9:00 A. M. Assembly. John
Cowper Powys will speak
on "Living English and

on "Living English and American Novelista" 9:00 A. M. Orchestra Prac-tice, Junior Assembly. 12:00 M. Baked goods sale held by Second Year Grammar 11. 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-Rursday, May 10— Rehearsals in Auditorium 9:00 A.M. Orchestra 10:00 A.M. Band. 10:30 A.M. String Group 11:00 A.M. Glee Clubs and

11:00 A. M. Gree Gutt.
Orchestra.
12:00 P. M. Men's Glee Club.
1:00 P. M. Girls' Glee Club.
8:15 P. M. Spring Concert in Auditorium.

Turns to thoughts of Crystal

Thus mused the Bard of the

Courier "Grave to Gay" column

who was undoubtedly thinking

The following events are for

Members of the Faculty will

out their class books aside for

the following events: 75-yard

dash, shot put, standing broad

The girls will also have a chance for plenty of exercise

when the Physical Education department of the college de-cides upon suitable events for

The committee tackled a dif-

jump and an obstacle race.

And he longs to jump and gambol O'er its damp and sandy reach"

list of events for the meet.

Reach.

pushball.

the co-eds.

Committee Announces Field Events:

"in the Spring, the young man's ficult proposition in trying to

Colorful Sports for the Faculty

SCHOLARSHIP RIGHTS 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 regist from of lege for university as purposes removes at tation of this two merity, students of the state. State Teachers College and Albany S. T., C. are the only seacher status from the colleges of the state. teacher-training institutes in the state at which the scholarhips can be used.

PLAY READER COMING Dean of Leland Powers School Will Read Modern Play

Here May 14 Mr. Phidelah Rice, the well-known play reader, will be brought to State Teachers Col-

ing grouping would be most feasible: Freshman Group—to consist of all those students, except scholarship men, who have not brought to State Teachers Col-lege on May 14, by Ph I Delta Beta. Mr. Rice is Dean of the Leland Powers School, and Principal of Pidelah Rice Sum-mer School. He will read "The Younger Generation." by Stan-ley Houghton, a modern com-edy. Mr. Rice has given plays at Syracuse University, Cornell, Harvard, and other colleges. yet completed one full year of work in the college. Sophomore Group—to con-sist of all students who have completed one year but not yet two years of work in the college.
Junior Group—to consist of all those students who have completed two years but not yet three years of work in the

Fourth Year Class at Tea

Fourth Year Class at Tea Miss Catherine Reed gave a tea for the Fourth Year class and the Faculty wives on Wed-nesday, May 2, from four until six o'clock in the Social Center. Miss Reed particularly desired that the Faculty wives meet groups of studests unofficially. The Social Center room was charming with flowers and tea tables.

(Continued on Page 4)

yet three years of work in the college.
Senior Group—to include all those students who have fully completed three years of work and also students in the Scholarship Group.
The committee also wishes to acknowledge receipt of the

THE RECORD

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

....Managing Editor ...Joseph Howlin, 28 Marian Schmidt '50 Reportera Dorothy Marley, '31 Ruth M. Rasey, '29 Hazel M. Barber, '29 William Heist, '30 Elsie M. Gisel, '31 C. Marjorie Duly, Neva Jackling, 22 Ruth Molyneux, Ernest Bishop, 22 Howard Murray,

Kathryn Casten. '29 E. Pauline Striker. '31

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. A successful charity campaign is not something to boast of, but an unsuccessful one would surely be inexcusable. "Give till it hurts" need not apply here; those in charge of our own campaign seem more concerned with the number and percentage of students who contribute rather than the amounts contributed, a fact which is as it should be, since love itself exceeds its outer show. A hundred per cent record is the only quota we need attain to prove that we are ordinary human beings in a proper environment.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The end of the year is fast approaching; memories of past school events adding. Only a few rather dominant affairs will stay with us the Undergraduate banquet, Stunt Night, and a few others. It is doubtful if the work which is put into each event is fairly circuited.

Next week the Musical Clubs will join in a concert for which almost an incredible number of hours have been spent for preparation. In a few hours, it will be all over; the last notes will have died out and a year of intensive practice brought to a quick passing crisis. Will you be there?

"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." Doubtless, learned high school graduates thought it a trifle. boresome to hear lectures on mere matters of knowing how to study. These "expert" students were told to choose a time and a place in which to do nothing but study. The Library was suggested as the most suitable place. Some who had never heard of such a thing in their secondary school days resolved to try it; others con-signed the advice to the depths of their notebooks.

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

ber advice presented to them; and also to discover the relation of their habits of study to the efficiency of their class work in all their subjects.

Resolved to gain pedagogical information from the Frosh's inquisition, the Senior class in Supervision I selected Freshmen at random in the library. The attention of the Frosh was recorded according to the technique explained in Morrison's "Practice of Teaching in Secondary School," pages 135-151. The victims of the inquisition were observed for a perlpd of thirty minutes, during which time the attention of the allunsuspecting Freshmen was being recorded. . The number of minutes given to actual study the number and nature of the distractions were taken into account

The bombardment was continued by sending notes to the

instructors of these students asking for the approximate grades of each student. Thus the researchers discovered that the relation between the study process and the grades earned was outstanding. The average percentage of time given to earnest study was 65.1 per cent, or but three-fifths of the time spent in the Library. mean grade was C. It is interesting to note that the student who had the highest percentage of attention earned the highest average honor points, whereas the student who had the lowest average honor points studied but 56.2 per cent or little more than one-half

the time. The relentless examiners, bent on "all 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 Watching the Library door each time it opened and shut. powdering one's nose, gazing at attractive pictures in the book, flapping through a book without using the index, and talking-about something (or is t nothing?) with one's neigh-

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 who attended the last Summer School, Their average percentage of attention was 74.1 per cent, or three-fourths of the total study period.

A comparison of the individual percentages of attention shows that the majority of the Freshmen observed studied little more than one-half the time, while the majority of those in Summer School studied

over three-fourths of the time. Possibly those who attended Summer School found somewhere in their experience that efficiency is attained only through concentrated attention

to one's tasks. We would suggest that the Freshmen dig up their notes on "How to Study." A glance over these notes occasionally might bring the "experts" closer to being experts.

SENIOR NOTICE .

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

Those wishing individual cards for graduation may order them during the twelve o'clock period, at the table in the main corridor from May 4 to May 11.

COMMENT Maurice B. Royner

Sometimes students submit articles to The Record Which the editors are forced to reject, and in a few cases it is most difficult to tell the literary aspirants why the article was rejected. In reading an interesting history last week, we saw an anecdote which will help us considerably in the diplomatic rejection of articles.

Over two thousand years ago, runs the anecdote, the great Dionysius, who was a combination of despot and versifier, recited some of his boetry at a banquet. Everyone agreed that it was the work of a genius. Only Philoxenus, a celebrated poet of the period. dared to declare that the stanzas were junk. He was immediately exiled to hard labor in the mines. Soon after, however, he was set free, and again had opportunity to hear Dionysius read his verse at another recitation. When it came his turn to venture an opinion, Philoxenus kept quiet. "What," said Dionysius, "have you nothing to say on this occa-"Carry me back to the mines," declared Philoxenus.

The Western Association of College Comice has definitely broken all ennections with "College Hu or," announces the "New Student Magazine." Albert Salisbury, president of the association, said, "We feel that 'College Humor' is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real . . . the sex jokes and plays them up as magazine takes all the gin and representative college humor, with no mention of any other

To all true friends of American college life this will be time to teach the average American that a college is not a combination roadhouse and playground, for such are the ideas which he garners from comics like "College Humor." All the friends of the American college, therefore, hope that this action by the western assoclation will lead other college groups to take action in this revolt against popular misconceptions of collegiate America.

This dashing off a column is an uncomfortable business; the readers soon learn all the faults and idiosyncracies of the writer. There are at least fifteen people in this college who could write a complete biography of your colimnist

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

Alumni News

Class of '27 Zillah Jackson has become Mrs. Paul Rehberg.

Ella Coleman is studying business administration at Syracuse University.

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

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

George Egli, who lives in New Jersey, has entered the mural decorating profession with his

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

Appointments

The following have secured appointments for next year: Barbara Bootfield, Batavia; Walden Cofran, Oakfield; Erdine Cobb, Oneonta; Edna Coulson, 5th grade at Niagara Falls; Mary Cantor, Latin, Niagara Falls; Lelia Gordon, 7th and 8th grades, Cuba. Y.; Dorothy Kreinheder, 8th grade, Friend lip; Freda Moody, 5th grad, Ocean Breeze; Floyd Miller, Woodworking and Home Mechanics, Jamestown; Johr McGrath, Woodworking, Barria; Ward Satterlee, Little Vaney; Marian Senecal, Tonawanda: Mary Shampine, Primary grades, Niagara Falls; Alice Wilmot, Perry, N. Y.; Julia Worsyth, Tonawanda; Jeanette 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

Caroline Lum. '28, will teach Home Economics next year in Barker, N. Y. Mrs. Burch. '28, has a posi-

tion to teach third grade next year in Wilson, N. Y.

Helen Pease and Evelyn Persons, '28, will teach Intermediate grades in Elmira next year. Bernice Rech, Cecelia Koeppen and Marion Senecal have secured positions to teach in | Sigma Upsilon gave a chil-Junior H. S. in Tonawanda.

Herbert Lidstrom, '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 Speir in an interview in the "Chi-cago Normalite" of the Chicago Normal College which she visited while attending the Music Supervisors Convention. "The a little, is more capable of appreciating the music of Kraicler"

Miss Hurd was especially impressed by the national student orchestra, composed of members of high school orchestras from all over the country. These boys and girls practiced separately before the convention, then had one week of intensive training. Their concert was exceptionally good, Miss Hurd reported.

Rules Include Upper Classes The list of non-resident rules published in the last issue of The Record omitted mention of the Third and Fourth Year class, which are also included. Under the new rulings, 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 and their mothers. Verna Barcellona will play and sing Italian folk songs Rosamond Olief will play two numbers of Mac-Dowell, and two futuristic French numbers. Lillian Zdarszy will give a violin selection, accompanied by her sister, Mary Zdarsky. The "Y" invites all mothers to attend.

Handbook Workers Announced The Handbook editors for next year have been selected by the Social Program Committee. Students chosen are: Kathryn Laney, chairman; Grace Noeller, Ruth Molyneux, Ruth Rasey, Delora McKee, Jerome Wilker, Bertram Miller.

T. S. U. Initiates Gives Party The baby sisters of Theta dren's party for the other soror-Troop of Williamsville

Dr. Fish to Speak on May 11 Dr. Charles Fish of the New Museum of Natural Sciences, will speak in Assembly on Friday, May 11.

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 busi-ness session that followed his departure from the Convention of Eastern Arts. The Council of Eastern Arts acts as a boar of directors to carry on the business of the organization. Mr. Bradley will serve on the Council for a period of three years.

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

H. E. Girls Observe Thursday morning, the H. E.

Juniors observed in Kenmore High School, the Seniors in nnett, East High School, and in the Hutchinson Continuation School. It is unusual for the Home Economics Girls 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 The Faculty Men's Club heid their April meeting on Friday, April 27. Mr. Bruce addressed the men on "The History of Theories of Knowledge," treat-ing 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 Buffalo next year,

George Has 62,000 Votes "Tell them to make it 100,-000 this week," George says. George now has 62,000 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 I have a God essentially like yours, Even Pope's pagan Indian who adores A tree, the wind, a stone, a lifeless Clod

Must not be greatly pitted, nor the rod

Of wrath be raised against the lores

Of India and China. Bloody wars

Sould the sod.

Sould the sod.

Sould the sod.

Sould raise and the choose totrust and code of morals, who shall call me fool?

Patth, noo, may sometime crumbie i mp.

lust. ode may also change; the sun

· William Helst.

LOCKER LORE B. M. S.

But when upon our honor we are put, What high ideals we trample under Loretta McNamara

Sure Signs of Love

If your head is in a whirl And you cannot sleep, If you dream about the girl That you cannot keep:

If you start to write poems About her hair and eyes, If you look for a home And the marriage ties:

If you walk in a daze

If you walk in a dase
And all seems a blur,
If minutes seem I ke days
When you're away from here
Then you know you're in love,
(And there is no donbt,)
With that sweel little down
Whom you're worrying about.
Judd Gaida.

Remarkable Discovery
A vagrant 'thought just crossed my
mind
Which I'm trying to recollect.
O yes, one of our English professors

spoke of our Empires processors
spoke
of "straightening his shoulders and
squaring his neck."
Now is established a long-sought fact
of which I'm the proud possessor.
Concerning how young a man mag.

hecome An absent-minded professor.

Dear B. M. S.

When Tuesday and Wedday come around there always a farry, to get the 1 writing done be five o'cl Now, why can't we have M Chapman put over a project something like this: The aim of the lesson, "To turn out legible copy, so that the poor typewriting staff won't get stiff backs, tantrums, etc." What do you think about it?

Dee Ess.

This might help, but psy-chology insists there is little transfer of subject matter.

In looking over the material submitted for Locker Lore, we are convinced that it is not only researchers who write "More and more of less and 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 who you are, but we won't tell anybody until you say it is Okay.

Printer's Devil.
This sounds as if The Becord
were a carnival, and we the

Heard in Home Economics "Now, girls, what type of face would you wear with this neckline?"

Drexerd.

Bronte-Jane Eyre. Bronte-Withering Heights. Brownell-Criticism Clark-Unit Studies in Geog-

Collins — The Woman in White. Cooper.-Aristotle on the Art of Poetry.

Corvell-Extensive and In-

tensive Teaching of Literature. Dostoieosky - Crime and Prinishment

Ellsworth - Readings from the New Poets. Fairchild-Immigrant Back-

ground. Hardy - Mayor of Caster-Hardy-The Return of the

Native. Jewett - English in State Teacher's College. Kandel and Alexander-Re-

organization of Education in Kingsley-Westward, Ho! Marsh - Adult Education in

a Community.

Miller — Creative Learning and Teaching, logy and Edu-

Peacock-Headlong Hall and Nightmare Arety. Poetic Inspiration.

Reade - Cloister and the earth. Richards—Principle of Liter-

ary Criticism. Redgley - Geographic Principles

Ritter - Natural History of Our Conduct. Santayana-Sense of Beauty.

Springarn - Creative Criti-Thurstone-Nature of Intel-

Tolstoi-Anna Karenina.

Trollope-The Warden.
Watson - Experimentation and Measurement in Religious Education.

Woodberry-Appreciation of Literature.

Dr. Rethel 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 10, 11 and 12.

Of special interest to students is the fact that Dr. Bethel is a member of the cast. He gives a characterization as brother of the hero.

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

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 6:30 P. M. The starting line-up is not known at the present time. The absence of Coach Gra-

bau, who is confined to his home by illness, will handicap the team on its first appearance. It is expected that Lee Genor 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 baskefball teams can be used as such. Student support will be towards winning the June 9, Saturday, Geneseo at Buffalo. vital

State Teachers College team | opening game. Winning the opening 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 game to have been played against Niagara was postponed to May 16. The schedule for the season is as

May 4, Friday, Y. M. C. A. Institute Technology at Buffalo, May 5, Saturday, Geneseo at Gene

seo, May 16, Wednesday, Niagara U. at Niagara. May 19, Saturday, Fredonia at Fre-May 26, Saturday, Brockport at Brockport, June 2; Saturday, Niagara U. at Buffalo.

kins, thinks itself unbeatable

on the field, and challenges all

comers. Lee Genor promises

to take care of all people who

wish to give 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, Alton Dunk-

lin and Dorothy Parks stand

Comm ittel nnau nceki eldEv ent Girls Challenge Men (Continued from Page 1) To Baskethall Game

following challenges: Jerry The eternal conflict will be Wilker's First Year Industrial settled decisively on next Monbaseball team challenges all day. May 7, when the girl other teams to an elimination champs meet the men champs contest to determine who plays for the School Championship at basketball in the college on Moving-Up Day. Eddie Whittington's First Year Indus-The challenging team, comtrial relay team, like Mr. Per-

posed of dainty feminists of Third Year Grammar II, will attempt to beat the doughty Varsity champions. "The latest in men's athletic

suits will be shown" predicts Lee Genor. Only 200 tickets will be sold.

These must be secured before twelve o'clock on Monday. Ellen H. Richard's Life Played

H. E. freshman.

the sorority.

Neophytes Entertain Sorority

Sigma were hostesses at a

bridge tea held at the Hotel Statler on Saturday afternoon, April 28, for the members of

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

The Assembly program of last Friday dramatized the life prepared to take care of all challenges of Ellen H. Richards, founder of Home Economics. Mrs. Declamation Entries Due Richards (Elizabeth McFar-All entries for Nu Lambda land, her husband (Margaret Sigma's Declamation Contest Bauer), her mother (Ruth Milare due in Mrs. Gemmill's box ler) and many neighbors, porin the office today or early trayed the true personality of Monday morning. This contest Mrs. Richards, her willingness to help others and her great is open to all students of the school except members of Nu ability in home economics work. The old-fashioned cos-Lambda Sigma.

Selections may be prose or tumes and spirited acting of the cast held the interest of the poetry, humorous or serious. Selections must not be longer than eight minutes and not Music between scenes was shorter than five minutes, played by Mary G. Zdarsky,

Everyone interested in public speaking is urged to compete for the \$5.00 and \$3.00 prizes . The pledges of Sigma Sigma

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 National Conclave, at Iowa State College in June.



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Vot. XVII

THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Friday, May 11, 1928

While young men dreamt of | three years by a class for per-

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July 2 with work nearly equi-

valent to that of the same

courses during the regular ses-

sion, with thirty-seven mem-bers on the staff. Instructors

from our college are: Dr. Rock-well, Mr. Root, Dr. Neumann, Mr. Bradley, Miss Chapman,

Mr. Clement, Mr. De Mond,

Miss Hurd, Miss Kempke, Mr. Messner, Mr. Morris, Mr. Per-

kins, Mr. Phillippi, M

CRITIC SPEAKS

John Cowper Powys Discusses Modern Novelists

DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

given by John Cowper Powys, famous literary critic, before a crowded Assembly last Tuesday morning. He spoke of the relation of journalism to literature showing that men like Broun and Morley write "with the tops of their heads." He warned literary aspirants to avoid this. "Write from the totality of your no re," he emphasized. "Have your own vision of the world."

are making a fairyland in

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

Friday, May 11— 7:00 P. M. Riding Club meets at "George."

Monday, May 14-1:00 P. M. Sign in "Y" box for Mother's Tea.

9:00 A. M . Regular Assem-bly. 9:00 A. M . Orchestra Prac-

tlce in Junior Assembly. 12:00 M. Candy Sale—Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Sigma Upsilon.
4:00 P. M. Current Events
Club Meeting, room 208.
4:00 P. M. All suggestions
for handbook due to Kathryn Laney, editor.

Wednesday, May 16— 4:00 P. M. Important Mect-ing of entire Riding Club, 4:00 P. M. All orders for graduation announcements must be given to Section Captains, and all individual

Thursday, May 17— 4:00 P. M. Orchestra Practice. in Auditorium.

riding the "Roller Coaster" and

co-eds imagined themselves

dancing, the field events com-

mittee for Moving-Up Day was

busy at work mapping out the

program of events and appor-

tioning points for the various

events. The following events

hurdles 8 points 1 award
Shot put 8 points 1 award
Pushball 8 points 1 award
Relay 7 points 4 awards

There will be one event for

Faculty women and one event

for faculty men. The follow-ing events will be run off for

50-yard dash—three girls from each section—one award. Standing broad jump—three girls from each section—one award. Baseball throw—one girl from each

Baseball throw—one girl from each section—one award
Three-legged race—two girls from each section—two awards.
Relay race—four girls to be picked by committee—four awards.

All points listed above will

go toward winning the large

the girls:

will be run off for the men:

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

READS "DAVID GARRICK" Mr. Phidela Rice, Dean of Leland Powers School,

Here May 14 Mr. Phidela Rice, monactor, 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 sub-stituted for "The Younger Gen-eration" 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.

manent possession. Five points toward this cup will be given to the class which has the best

mascot in the Moving-Up Day parade The three sections which are first to get a 100%

sale of tickets will receive 5,

and 1 respective points toward the huge cup. The committee

is especially anxious to have a

is glad to announce that tickets

may he sold to outsiders. These

tickets will be good on any of

The committee is also offer-

Speaks on Little Theatre

Cortland Principal Here

the boats coming or going.

Day program.

United States."

tremendous sale of tickets and

enbush, Dr eyno Roach, Miss Viele, and Miss Moving-Up Day Events Announced -Award of Loving Cups Explained

S. T. C. SUMMER SESSION

There are sevents:
Faculty from Asside
Miss Agnitch, Miss Butler, Mr.
Cooper, Miss Donaldson, Miss
Donovan, Mr. Hartwell, Miss Hartz, Mr. Houghton, Dr. Lap-pin, Mr. Nye, Miss Vinal, Dr. Wilson, Miss Burns.

In addition to the usual courses, there will be given instruction for Dental Hygiene teachers and school nurse teachers. Catalogues of de-tailed information can be ob-tained at the general office.

SOCIAL PROGRAM MEETS

Student Program Committee Announces Class Elections for Next Week

The Social Program Commitering a cup for that section tee on Thursday, May 3, de-cided that primary balloting for the officers of next year's Second and Third Year classes which scores the most points for its class on the Moving-Up Second and Third Year classes should take place on Thursday, May 10. Final voting for these officers will be held in the third week in May. Miss Mulholland addressed the Knights of Columbus and Dramatic Club in Dunkirk on

officers will be held in the third week in May.

The desirability of having a varsity tennis team was dis-cussed. A final meeting of the Social Program Committee will be held Thursday, May 31. At this meeting the chairman of each sub-committee will give a summarized-upport of the work of the sub-committee for the veer.

Wednesday, May 9, on "The Little Theatre Movement in the

Principal H. D. W. De Groat of the Cortland Normal School visited the College on Thurs-

Tuesday, May 15-Noted Lecturer P resents 0 riginal V iew Pointi nDiagnosi Progesent Li teraff rends "Living English and American Novelists" was the topic of a "bubble-bursting" lecture

cards ordered in main hall.
4:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Tea
for all girls and their
Mothers in Social Center.

Then the not lecturer pro-pounded this qualon: "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."
Writers like Anderson, Wiley, Wolfe and Otenso are not of the disillusioned type, he said. "The war," he continued, "prod'uced a foreground mind, and a 100-yard dash..... S points 1 award Running broad jump. 8 points 1 award High jump 8 points 1 award 100-yard low pleasure in the little things." The younger writers are "sat-urated with illusion." They

'wanton impish roguery.'

(Continued on Page 4).

THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffalo

Managing Editor Typisla Dorothea R. Salomon, '30 Bloke Blets, 720 Marian Schmidt, '30 Reporters Helen Bruce, '31 Dorothy Marley, '31 Ruth M. Rasey, '20 Hasel M. Barber, '29

John Suilivan, 23 E Pantina Steller. '41

NON-RESIDENT RULES

Criticisms are being heard everywhere on the proposed nonesident rules. The most outstanding criticism at present is a mather flimsy one which would not stand up if it, itself, were criticised. This is what is heard, "Resident girls do not have rules: why should we? They need them more than we." Perhaps they do, but resident girls are, or should be, under parental control, as they are living at home. Students from outside are considered to be under the protection of the school, and, therefore, should be willing to follow a few rules which they themselves have made. If the present rules are not acceptable, they should be freely discussed and changed if necessary. But before a stronger argument appears for no rules at all let us stop criticising and help in forming rules which might be accepted.

Vote! Vote! Show your class spirit and turn out in one hundred per ca participation for final elections next week Then is your opportunity, classmembers, to make known your choice for the one you consider the "best man," or woman,

become a precedent at our College. Let us show our heartiest co-operation and support of our nominees, and turn out at the polls, full force this time.

Alumnae Honor Initiates

The Alumnae .Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at the initiation banquet at the Town Club, on Saturday, May 4. Initiates were Helen Eagan, Betty Hausen, Jennie Katz, Laura Karl and Marie

Art Kraft Klub Has Party The Art Kraft Klub put away their palettes and brushes for a short meeting and box followed by a theatre party at the Court Street treatre. Miss Dana was the guest of the evening.

Shakespeare Money Soon Due Money for the Shakespeare Memorial soon will be sent in to national headquarters. Any one who has not yet purchased his Shakespeare book plate may do so next week.

May Have Riding on Thursday There will be a Thursday Class of the Riding Club formed if enough girls are interested. The Monday and Fricay classes are filled.

CHOOSE TO VOTE

Very few at the last election and we dare not let this

Theta Sig Elects

Theta Şigma Upsilon has elected the following officers: Eleanor Smith, president; Anita Stewart, vice-president; Marjorie Leininger, secretary; Velma Wells, treasurer: Kathryn Casten, editor. Installation will be held early in June.

Joint Sorority Supper

Delta Sigma Ensilon entertained Alpha Sigma Alpha Friday, May 4, at a supper party held at the Neighborhood House on South Park Avenue. After supper many of the girls attended Phi Delta Beta's sport dance.

To Inspect Schools

Mr. Quackenbush is making an inspection of the vocational and industrial schools of the principal cities of the state. Mrs. Quackenbush accompanied Mr. Quackenbush on the motor trip, which will last for about a

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ning.

CARDS IN STORY FORM

Miss Englebreck Sends Cards to Third Year Grammar I-Writes from Rome

Each member of Third Year Grammar, Section I, recently receive I cards from their former Faculty Advisor, Miss Englebreck. Each card did not contain a senarate message but all had to be placed together according to number so that the entire story of Miss Englebreck's travels could be read. All cards were sent from Rome, where Miss Englebreck was staying at the time.

Y. W. C. A. Tea for Mothers' A tea for mothers will be given by the Y. W. C. A. on Welnesday, May 16, at 4 o'clock in the Social Center. Every girl in school is invited come and to bring her mother. Faculty members are also invited to come to meet the mothers. Dean Reed, Miss Robson, Miss Chapman, and Miss Thomas will act as the hostesses. There will be a musical program sponsored by Verna Barcellona, Rosamond Olief, Lillian and May Zdarsky, Reservations should be made

by Monday by signing the slip in the "Y" box.

belta Sig Has Installation Delta Sigma Epsilon will have the installation of next year's officers Friday afternoon. The following officers will be installed: President, Margaret Grant; vice-president. Edith Hubler; recording secretary. Margaret Ashby; corresponding secretary. Eleanor Peacey; treasurer, Verna Barcellona; chaplain, Ruth Topping; sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Buddenhagen; historian. Pauline Striker. The junior

Jean Moulton. French Program Coming The French Club will conduct the Assembly program on Tuesday, May 22. Mr. Paul Speyer, the French consular agent for Buffalo, will speak on the French Educational System. The club will present a short play in French.

representative to the Pan-

hellenic Association will be

mental and vocal music by the French composers will complete the program. Grammar I Celebrates Grammar Section I, second year, held a party recently at the home of Bessie Eckstein, in Lancaster. Games were played, including a penny-wise contest,

Rob Ormsby - "Gee whiz, Walt, that Second-Year French a slang contest, and a balloon bursting race. Seers Gornbein Course is expensive We've had and Barber amazed their audience with revelations of past, to buy five books already this present and future. Dancing and bridge completed the evesemester

Walt Butzer-"A Scotchman shouldn't take French."

COMMENT Maurice B. Rovner

They were bored. John Cowper Powys reenacted the Bible scene of John preaching in the wilderness as he spoke in Assembly, last Tuesday, to an audience which fretted with

ennui. Every time a man of letters like Mr. Powys comes to lecture here, he must contene with those who imagine that literature is some useless thing invented for the enjoyment of impossible people. The understanding of Mr. Powys' lecture required no great knowledge of literature, yet his words flew completely over the heads of many people in the audience-They could not understand, they were not interested, they could not wait for the bell to ring.

The Vocarional - Industrial group of men, as usual, felt haughty. They wanted "some practical stuff." They were above the nonsensical mind of a "bloke who couldn't see the uses of an automobile." and who advised them to read books. To these people he was a man who had descended from another planet.

This attitude, unfortunately, is also true many students in the General College group. Their rigid curriculum gives them but little opportunity to examine the bal values of life or to learn the philosophy of the world's great thinkers, nor do they consume time and energy in endeavoring to obtain these values during their extraschool time. They who are learning to control this world find themselves under its domination: they rest content under the yoke

of mass-mindedness. We hold no brief for John Cowper Powys. We could not agree with everything he said. but we feel that such a lecture as his should have been greeted with greater - interest and understanding on the part of the students. Naturally, the ovation for the lecturer was deafening. They applauded a man who had seemed so earnest, who had spoken of sex, and whose jokes were so good.

The dean of women at the University of Utah warns the brows makes the face look like putty." Isn't it strange how mere putty fascinates so many

By Vote of Council

George Needs Your Help

Friends, students and Facu.ty, how many of you could spend two minutes a day to help somebody else? Then do

Contributor's Column

Every night take one minute to tear the votes out of the Buffalo Evening Times for George. Then the next morning take one minute to drop those votes in one of the boxes in the hall. It will help a lot. Votes must be in on time to ecunt.

George reports that the votes have been coming in very slowly and it took him until Saturday night to get 66,000 votes. Last Sunday morning he made a house to house canvass and collected 2,300 votes. He now has a total of 94,000 votes toward his 100,000 for this week Come on, folks, show your

spirit - everybody! Let's get behind and help! You all know

D. Marley.

Mrs. Neumann Gives Tea Mrs. George Bradford Neumann entertained the Faculty wives on Wednesday, May 2, at an oriental tea at her home in Ketchum Place. The hostess received her guests in Chinese costume, and had des ated her home with Chinese pottery, embroidery, and weaving to heighten the oriental atmosphere. Tea was served in Chinese style, chopsticks replacing the silverware of the Occident. As a parting gift, in keeping with Chinese custom, each guest received a gaily colored box of Chinese tea especially imported for the occasion

Circus Given for Orphans

Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority entertained the children of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Orphanage on Monday, May 7. The party was in the form of a circus, after which the children presented two Polish folk dances. Refreshments were served to the members of the

Mrs. Harrie Revnolds, who has been visiting her daughter, Dr. Reynolds, last week spent several hours in the College.

NOTICE

N. R. A.'s, watch your mail boxes! Ballots for voting on rules and officers for next year will be in your mail boxes the first of next week. This is the final set of rules, so if you wish your opinion to count, be sure to turn in your votes.

Non-Residents' Association.

Honor Plan Rejected

The Honor Plan which had een presented at earlier meetings was rejected at the final meeting of the Central Council. on Monday, May 7,

An amendment, removing certain features of the plan which had seemed objectionable, was submitted as a substitute for the last four sections of the original plan. The ameniment was: 'The following pledge shall

accompany and be a part of the petition: "I hereby agree to neither give nor receive aid, and in accordance with the method provided by the Honor Plan, to call attention to any attempts to violate this pledge which shall come to my notice. Any student observing an attempt to violate the pledge of honor shall immediately inform the person conducting the examination without naming the offender. The examination shall immediately be declared an i partially completed papers shall be collected. The examination shall be repeated under proctors.

Such violation may result in the subsequent denial of honor privileges to the section in question."

After discussion, this amendment was voted down.

Scholarship Group Meets

The One-Year Scholarship group entertained Dean Reed Miss Gilbert Mr and Mre Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, and Mr. and Mrs-Morrice, at a bridge party in the Junior Assembly, on Friday, May 4.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Muntz, Mrs. Sisler and Mr Caffisch

The committee, realizing that sustenance would be needed to re-enforce the players because so much mental energy had been expended, very thoughtfully provided sandaccessible wiches, cookies and coffee The finishing touch was put to the evening with solos from Mr. Perkins and Mr. Thomas, while Mr. Quickenbush's harmony greatly enhanced the

group singing. Mr. and Mrs. Grabau's absence because of illness was the only thing that marred the enjoyment of the evening.

All orders for graduation announcements must be given to the Section Captains by Wednesday, May 16. Individual cards must be ordered at the table in the main corridor no later than May 16.

Handbook Committee Seeks Good Suggestions

"When you were a bewillerei Freshman, was there something you wanted to know that you couldn't find in your

'Are you an officer of a new College organization? Do you want information about it to be printed in next year's issue of the Student Handbook?"

"Have you some worth-while suggestions for the improve-ment of this publication?" These questions are some

which the Handbook Committee is asking:

Under the leadership of Kathryn Laney, the Handbook Committee is preparing material for the Handbook which must soon go to press. Any information you have to offer must be given to Miss Laney by Tuesday, May 15. The committee will appreciate any evidence of your interest.

Latin Courses Offered The coming summer session

designed to appeal to teachers and prospective teachers of Latin, as well as to students who may be interested in Latin from the purely cultural or literary point of view. These courses have the approbation of Dr. Thompson of the State Department, Supervisor of the Teaching of Latin, and Miss Sabin, director of the Service Bureau for Classical Teachers. conducted under the auspices of Teachers College, Columbia. Dr. Thompson and Miss Sabin are conducting a campaign to encourage the wider reading of Latin classics on the part of Latin teachers in service. No courses in Latin are offered by the University of Buffalo in the summer school or in the evening session, and it is hoped that the facilities of our summer session may render to teachers of Latin a real service which is not otherwise readily

The course in Latin Masterpieces in English Translation will count for concentration. toward the degree in English as well as in Foreign Lan-Olla God

Last Performances of Play

The two final performances of "The Whiteheaded Boy, presented by members of Miss Keeler's Studio School of the Theatre, will be given this Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, at eight-thirty o'clock. Student prices are seventy-five

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

LOCKER LORE BMS

Notice to Non-Residents If you should break a rule,
Though sinful 'twould seem
And chance to get caught,
Turn it into a theme.

If you come in at one Using window as door,
Just teil B. M. S.
Get your name in "Locker Lore."

You think of music. When the dawn advances,
A silver ship upon a sea of blue,
A melody within you lilts and dances,
A misty bar of music floats to you.

You think in music. All life's com

monplaces,
You dress in gold and crown with
jeweled notes;
in one brief space you compass
starry spaces;
You borrow harmony from song-birds

You think in music. Melody is dwelling
In every dream that in your heart has

For you the passing hours are ever swelling Into a symphony of joy or pain.

offers three courses in Latin Oh. Ticher! Oh, Ticher:
An homble leetle Frashman, I,
Wheech knows not anytheen
Bot I most write my troubles do
For other Frosh to se

I have to learn "You What rides out from Beel Shakespere's so know, And wheech of the And after I have got So safe beneath the hat,
I am possh into the "Geem" Class,
And than, am iron flat!

The life I leeve ees not my own,
I jomp when those bells reens;
I plonge my had cento those books,
O Dath! where ees thy steeng!
Hortensia.

Too Many and Not Enough (With apologies to "Atlantic Monthly")
There are too many idlers in school.
Too many girls in the locker room
joking.

Too many men in the entries smoking, Too many painted, with come-hither Too many dreamers wasting sighs,

gling, Too many bored birds, dozing or wig-

gling,
Too many students cutting class
(Blaming instructors when they don't
pass)— There are too many idlers in school

But there aren't enough in any school: Not enough students anxious to learn, Not enough whom high marks con-

Not enough dropping dates to study at night. Not enough interest, or teamwork, or fun Legitimatized because lessons are Not time between classes and meet-

Not time neuron ings ings ings instructors except just for greetings, Not enough time to share a deep Heartful of friendship with those we

No, not enough in any school.

Miss Catherine Smith Speaks to Reporters

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

Miss Smith has interviewed about 250 people since last

Extracting an according to Miss Smith, is like 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 or are so shy that they do not sav enough, and those who tell all about everything.' The first kind is very rare. Miss Smith has met one and hones to meet another some

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

The thin type must be the subject very tactfully. The reporter muniget the whole in-terview at once, as a busy man does not like to be interrupted

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

OCEAN LIFE DESCRIBED

Dr. Charles Fish Depicts Life in Sargasso Sea Region

Giant lizards, harmless sharks and black ants terrified last Friday's Assembly audience into gales of laughter, as Dr. Fish of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences spoke of his experiences in his famous "Arcturus" 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 were highly amused as he told of the specialist who had to examine the skeleton of a fish in order to discover its name. Dr. Fish's description of life on and around Galapagos Island was interesting.

In closing, he urged that all students interested in natural history should not fail to attend the summer sessions of the natural history school at Allegheny State Park

State Plays Brockport Tomorrow-Meets Niagara U. Next Wednesday

Ippolito, cf Caruana, c-Welker, 1b

Hatch, ss

Maul, If

GENESEO

Freeman, 3b

Demarco, 2b

Girls Baseball Nines

Start Spring Practice

Girls' baseball began with a bang last Wednesday, May 2,

when the first call brought out

The teams played "homer-

a motley crew of enthusiasts.

most part, but supplied numer-

ous thrills in the wicked sling

of "Hen" Williams, the catch-

ing of "Peanut," the wild pitch-

ing of "St. Louis," and the

batting positions of Mary Fritz.

but it refused to stay socked.

twenty halls thrown to her

much to the astonishment of

scoring for Gav Hann's nine.

Stella socked the ball often.

"Alex" caught six out of the

Bryant, 1b

Tonowsky rf

1 1 0

37 3 8 24

A.B. R 77. O.

1 1 2 6 0

39 8 8 27 13

State Teachers baseball team | for State, while Welker starred in the field. Diebold con-tributed the fielding gem of the will travel to Brockport on Saturday afternoon to engage the game, when he caught Bryant's Normal School team there. On smashing line drive in right Wednesday, Niagara University field in the fourth inning. will furnish the opposition in Crichton played stellar ball the Power City. This game will be one of the hardest of the for Geneseo, at shortstop, making three hits of four atseason, for Niagara boasts a tomnte

powerful combination. The College team has an even store to date with one win and one defeat. On Friday a 6-4 victory was scored over the Y. M. C. A. Institute of Technology. Caruana 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

The team journeyed to Geneseo last Saturday and met defeat from the Normalites, 8-3-Whittington pitched good ball for State, striking out fifteen men. His team mates, however, 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-he 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 thing in human personality is threatened." He pointed out these things as if they did not exist." Concomitant with machinery comes jazz, which Mr. Powys pictured as a "primitive return," and as an "orgeistic Dionysian ecstasy." He declared that "chaoticism" controls modern literature which

Wolfe, Richardson,

Theodore Powys, Sitwell, Ca-

bell and Hergesheimer as

worth-while modern writers,

rence.

is written for a modern "multiyour side-kick, "Micky" Munn. verse, polytheistic" world. "Corky" was there. "The supreme writers of our age are dead," he continued. work of Thornton Wilder. These writers he named as Hardy, Conrad, Proust, France showing that his novels were too popular to be good. In and James. In comparing modclosing, he expressed the hope ern writers with these authors, had pricked a popular he showed that the older men. unlike the moderns, had been unaffected by the psychological passions of the moment. He declared that Theodore Dreiser

Club Presidents Broadcast The last social event of the Current Events Club will be a was the greatest novelist in basleet picnic held on the cam-America. He spoke briefly of pus on Tuesday, May 15, after a regular meeting of the club Wells, Galsworthy and Bennett, saving that they were now oldin Room 208. fashioned. He mentioned Law-

Following the picalc, the members of the club will go to Station WGR to be guests of the League of Women Voters where the president, Ida Gaburging the students to read riel, will be given the privilege their books. He criticized the 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 vear's mark.

Ten sections have handed in records which show 100% cooperation 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 naper

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

Geo. F. Francis

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THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Polls Are Open Vote Today For Class Officers

- Friday, May 18, 1928

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION Friday, May 18— 4:00 P. M. Meeting of officers FEATURES NEXT WEEK

4:00 P. M. Meeting of officers of musical clubs in the rear of the auditorium. 4:00 P. M. Meeting of all Section Captains, Repre-sentatives, Alternates, as well as Class Officers, old and new. Place to be an-mounced later.

CALENDAR

nounced later. 4:00 P. M. Girl Relay Racers

4:00 P. M. Girl Relay Racers meet in Gymaasium. 4:20 P. M. Riding Classes meet at George." 5:00 P. M. Roller Skating Parriy, Phi Delta Beta. 9:00 P. M." Ye Maye Hoppe," last sorority dance of the year, sponsored by Pi

year, sponsored by P Kappa Sigma in the Gym

Monday, May 21— 4:00 P. M. Final meeting of the Sociology Club in Room

Tuesday, May 22— 9:00 A. M. Regular assem-bly. Program under the auspices of the French

Club.
9:00 A. M. Orchestra practice in th) Junior Assembly.
4:00 P. M. Meeting of The
Record Staff in room 205.
8:15 P. M. First performance of "A Kiss for Cinderelia," by the Dramatic
Club. in the Auditorium.

Vednesday, May 23— 4:00 P. M. Debate: "Re-solved, That this institution

for extra curricular activi-

ties," Room 208. 4:00 P. M. Social Program Committee meeting in So-

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 Twice

The long and fatiguing 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 num-bers by the Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hurd. The Orchestra is better bal-anced than it has been in past vears.

Edna Jaynes, with her sister, Leah Jaynes, accompanying, sang Carmena, a waltz-song by Wilson and favored with an encore The Girls' Glee Club then

sang three selections under the direction of Miss Spier with Lillian Zdarsky and Helen Hunt playing violin obligato. The string section of the Orchestra, with Miss Hurd directing, rendered a Gavotte by Gos-

sec, 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" Martan. 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. played the Connecticut and F. O. E. marches, and as an en core, the well known National Emblem.

Lillian Zdarsky played a violin solo, Kuyawiak, by Wienawski, with her sister as accom panist. Miss Zdarsky responded to her deserved applause

(Continued on Page 4)

Mysterious Activities

Attract S.T.C. Students

Have you seen it? There is a muffled, agitated hammer heat 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 swish up the corridors from a room where only cotton-wool and cheesecloth had entered. A girl in a faded smock wipes exotic colors from a spattered array of paint cans across a canvas set, and lo; a garden at noon; a grotto

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, the indispensable gnomes of the workshops, then-it is perfection! The air breathes co-operation, enunciation and

'ash, the standing broad jump,

the running broad jump, the

high jump, the 100-yard low

hurdles, and the shot put. The

men will also have four relay

teams, each representing a class, and each team having

four men. All men are eligible

to a push ball contest in

classes, Frosh vs. Sophs. Jun-

iors vs. Seniors, after which the

winners push each other. There

is no limit to the number of men on the push ball team.

selected for all winners of firs

places, both for men and for

"Salesman" Chavel of the

Ticket Committee announces

that no tickets will be sold after

Monday, May 21. To date,

Freshman Section V has scored

five points toward the large cup by selling all its tickets. The

women.

Handsome medals have been

College Students Offer Play, "A Kiss for Cinderella"

Public Announcement Made of Cast and Committees Which Present the Barrie

"A Kiss for Cinderella," by M. Barrie, will be presented in the college auditorium on Tuesday, May 22, and Wednesday, May 23, under the direction of Miss Mina S. Goossen

Tickets may be secured Friday of this week and next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the table in the hall; general admission which the cents and Perserve five cen:s mitted on blanket tax fan obtain reserved

five cents. Students are urged to bring their friends. The cur tain will rise promptly at 8:15

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 cast of which numbers over forty, including several children from the Practice School. Dra-mate Personae follows:

manis Fersonae Ioniows:
Cinderella. Evelina Mediloott
The Policeman. Wilfred Martan
Mr. Bodle. Robert May
The King. Robert May
The King. Robert May
The Queen. Ruth Rech
Dr. Bodle. Ruth Topping
The Lord Mayor of London.

The following persons are

Ruth Rasey

Students are designing and painting scenery for the play under the supervision of Mr.

three points, and it is rumored that the Fourth Year General College Group has practically sold all its tickets in attempt-

Committee meeting in So-cial Center. 8:15 P. M. Second perform-ance of "A Kiss for Cin-derella," by the Dramatic Club, in the Auditorium. Section Five Scores Five Points Toward Moving-Up Day Cup

"Say, fellows, I've really got all the men's events listed now," said Lee Genor to the Lucky Strike bunch outside the college summer kitchen. Harry Abate, overloyed by the news, threw aside is "Governments of Europe," and rushed over to "wallop" 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, sipping chocolate milk at Lorishes. "Cease." cried Hairbreadth Harry, "take down these notes." The jour-nalist swallowed the bottle and scribbled down the following

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

urice ertin B oyd M	B. Rovner, 23 ried, 23 ther, 28		Beltor-In-Chief Managing Editor News, Editor Business Manager Circulation Manager Joseph Howlin, "28
	Etale Rietz, '30	Typists Marian Schmidt, '30	Derothes It. Salomon, '30
	Brva Perkina, '29 C. Marjorie Duly, '28 Neva Jackling, '28 Ruth Molyneux, '29 Ernest Bishop, '29 Howard Murray, '20	Beparters	Helen Bruce, '31 Derethy Marley, '31 Ruth M. Rassey, '29 Hasel M. Barber, '25 William Heist, '39 Elsie M. Gisel, '31
	Kathryn Casten, '29	Assistants E. Pauline Striker, '31	John Sullivan, '28

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

As encouraging to The Record as any improvement in news gathering or editing is the splendid growth of the Contributors' Column. Almost every week there have been one or two interesting letters of personal or group reactions. Some of the articles opened a controversy; others have stimulated little response.

Perhaps the weekly form of the paper suggests that contributions will be printed while they are still timely. Perhaps the journalistic style encourages more students to read the paper.

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Record is soon to attempt a novel stunt. Some time in the near future we shall test the influence of our newspaper on the student body in a questionnaire designed to judge our present status in school activities and to ameliorate our future policy. The Record is supposed to be the official organ of State Teachers College at Buffalo, issued by the Students and Faculty.

Do the Students and Faculty actually participate? This will be a good operating to decide. Whether or not The Record is to be a report statue publication next year will depend a good deal on the response of this questionnaire.

THE APPROACHING PENDULUM

Now the darkness and the musty odor of the Pit no longer offends our nostrils as the fear of the pendulum approaches-Slowly, more slowly it descends. The horrible suspense prolongs the awful panic. Inch by inch the gleaming knife descends; our only hope is in the knowledge tha tit must surely stop-but will it effect its destruction first? Another month and the fate which threatens us shall be climaxed by a glorious celebration for those who have escaped, but for those who will be destroyed, oblivion.

New Kindergarten Critic

succeed Mrs. Helen P. Arm-

strong as Kindergarten-Pri-

mary critic teacher. Mrs. Arm-

strong is discontinuing teach-

ing this June. Miss Jamieson

is a graduate of the Oswego

State Normal School and re-

ceived her B. S. degree from

Teachers College, Columbia.

She has had five years' teach-ing experience in Hornell, New

Pi Kappa's Give "Maye Hoppe"

Miss Mary L. Jamieson will

VICTORY SONG (Tune: "Roustabouts Song") By Miss Ruth E. Speir

A strong and sturdy team have we And to your query, who they be, Our answer is, "You soon will see They're the winning boys of S. T. C." O follow the team. Our swift and fighting team. Wherever they lead us We see their bright star gleam. Across the state they go To win for Buffalo The championship of baseball, Defeating every foe. Let us hear afar and near Our voices raised in song. A student hady strong Let us hear our voices clear Cheering as we go,

The last sorority dance of the year will be Pi Kappa Sigma's "Maye Hoppe," Friday, May 19, in the Gymnasium. The chaperones are: Miss Dana, Miss "VEA BUFFALO" Mulholland, Miss O'Reilly, Mr. So follow the team and Mrs. Root and the soror-Our swift and fighting team. ity's Faculty advisers, Miss Mc-Sing and cheer and shout withgles Mahon and Miss Northrup. "VICTORY, S. T. C.!!"

Miss Nellie M. Weeter **Announces Engagement**

The engagement of Miss Nel-lie Mae Weeter to Mr. Elmer Orrin Faulker of Chicago was announced at a party at Miss Weeter's home on Thursday evening, May 17. The wedding will take place in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery Weeter of Rimersburg, Pennsylvania, parents of the bride-to-be. It is hinted that the wedding will be sol-emnized in a lovely old orchard

After an eastern motor trip, the couple will spend the summer at Lake Geneva, Wiscon-They expect to be in California for the winter.

The engagement ring is of platinum with a magnificent lamond, and sixteen smaller diamonds which give a stunning effect.

Miss Weeter is a member of the Home Economics Faculty, and acts as critic teacher of the Senior Practice Teaching at the Junior High School at Ken-

Summer Session Corrections The name of Miss Mabel B. Trilling was omitted from the list of the Summer Session Faculty in last week's Record. Miss Trilling of the Margaret Morrison College of the University of Pittsburg, Pa., will teach a three weeks' course in methods in testing in home

economics. Miss Rubie Donaldson of the Home Economics Department of our College was listed, by mistake, with the teachers from other schools. Miss Donaldson will teach a class in household management and household science

K. P. Il's Visit Park School Kindergarten Primary Section. II, third year, visited the

Park School in Snyder on Tuesday, May 15. The girls were divided into groups and allowed to inspect any of the buildings on the

They were especially interested with the exhibition of creative expression in the Primary grades.

Social Program Meets

The Social Program Commit-tee will meet Wednesday, May 23, to decide upon the award of the Bishop Honor Medal. The election of three members of the committee to be retained for next year will also take place at this meeting.

The committee appreciated the co-operation of, and the enthusiastic participation by, the students in the recent class elections.

George Wants to Move Up; More Votes Will Help

"I want to move up, too," said George Birbeck last Wednesday afternoon. "A successful Moving-Up Day for me means 125,000 more votes by May 23. Please bring them in faster, faster, faster. I've got lots of time to stamp them after midnight '

George wants that trip, and those who know him say he should have it. A final spurt in cutting up the "Buffalo Times" will make George a perfect "Moving-Up" to Yellowstone Park this summer. If everyone brings one Sunday ccupon, George's cup of happiness will be filled.

Freshman Elect Officers The Freshman Class on Friday will hold elections of officers for the Second Year class next year. Nominations are as follows:

For president, Eleanor Hickey, Jean Moulton, Eleanor Schliersing.

For vice-president, Eleanor Hickey, Jean Moulton, Gladys' Slater

For secretary, Betty Hausen, Fay Leidy, Dorothy Marley. For treasurer, Betty Hansen, Eleanor Hirkey, Bertram Mil-

For Social Program Commitee representative, Nora Hallahan, Eleanor Hickey, Grace Hickey. Jerome Wilker, president of

the Freshman class, urges all Freshmen to vote. Polls will be open until 4 o'clock.

Current Events Club Meets Although the Current Events Club will have its final meeting on May 29, members closed the social program on Tuesday, May 15. After a meeting spent in discussing a current events questionnaire, the members repaired to the campus for a box supper and practice for Moving-Up Day events. They then proceeded to Station WGR to be the guests of the League of Women Voters. Ida Gabriel. president, broadcasted a short talk on the organization, accomplishments and future

NOTICE

plans of the club.

In order to have representative class relay teams, for girls, on Moving-Up Day, the Field Committee plans for elimination races. Please note the following directions: 1. Select one or two of your

best Section runners. 2. Direct them to be in the Gymnasium at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon

3. All runners must wear Gym shoes, Committee

Contributor's Column

Don't Be Like That

"They were bored." Incorrect and Presumptious Interpretation of a group's emotions unfounded on factual evidence and unsupported throughout the comment that follows: As and unsupported throughout the comment that follows: As a spokesman for the muses, this a spokesman for the muses, this author shows great promise for the time when he may emerge from his present literary novitiate. Until he can write with authority and wisdom, I would advise that he stride not to the seat of the mighty, lest one greater than he enter late upon the scene, and he who exalteth himself be humbled May he temper his youthful literary intemperance and intolerant philosophy with the solemn truism. "What we condemn, we

are."

To my mind, the significant thing about this unprovoked comment upon one department (that group who, it is alleged, "as usual, felt haughty") by a member of another department, is the fact that it has been so long in materializing. There is no novelty in it. It is the old intolerance of the "Arts man"; for the "Engineer"; of the dreamer for the doer. We meet it in every college and in every university of our experience. No specialist in any field of human endeavor can see virtue or worth in other fields of other specialists. It shows a lack of the proper attitude which should be entertained by a broad and generous-minded member of the confraternity of sportsmanlike professional men in training.

In concluding, let me quote one other illuminating state-ment from Mr. Rovner's revealing comment, "They who are learning to control this world This is a blithering example of mental vacuity and colossal self-conceit.

Dennis E. Ruby.

The following article by the Second Year Industrial Group is a reply to our "Comment" of last week: It was indeed an auspicious

occasion when John Cowper Powys "reenacted the Bible scene of John preaching in the wilderness" at a recent assem-bly. Aside from the very instructive and interesting lec-ture which he delivered, he has unwittingly disclosed the fact that we have been harboring in our midst a literary genius, an honest-to-goodness satirist who has been endowed with all the causticity of Jonathan Swift, Alexander Pope, and Lord Byron, together with the profound intellect and learned

verbosity of good old Sam

If you are not already familfar with his last and by far his best eruption, by all means delve into the intricate passages which were recently printed (in order to fill up space) in The Record under the heading of "Comment."

this profound bit of nothing-ness infers that the Vocational Industrial group of men is not appreciative of good literature and does not "read books." It is on this point that we fail to agree with our high-browed columnist. Evidently he is not ware that men of this group, as well as he, are high school graduates, which means that they have completed the high school English courses. Evidently he is not aware that English and English Literature are prescribed courses in the General Industrial curriculum. Evidently he does not know that men of the group can and opportunity to examine the real values of life."

Surely he cannot appreciate the beauty of "practical stuff," which Rupert Brooke so appropriately expresses in his lovely poem, "The Great Lover," as the keen unpassioned beauty of a great machine. May he be enlightened.

The Second Year General Industrial Group. Arthur M. Ernst Spirit

The baseball team congratulates Mr. Edward L. Morrice on the splendid college spirit which he displayed in accompanying the team to Brockport and loading his car to capacity with loyal rooters.

Erole Liberatore. Manager.

Phidelah Rice Well Received Mr. Phidelah Rice, monactor. delighted the audience, Monday night with his reading of "David Garrick." Everyone who attended marvelled at the rapidity and ease with which Mr. Rice impersonated the men and women characters of the play. Due to the pleasure expressed by the audience at the close of the performance, Mr. Rice gave "The Storm" and "If I Had the Time,"

Mr. Rice came to the school at the invitation of Phi Delta

Senior to Join Faculty After graduation, Rosamond Olief will join the College Faculty as a regular accom-panist, and will conduct one of the courses in music intended for those who have entered college with inadequate music preparation from high school.

Home Economics Seniors Are Guests of Miss Sipp

The Home Economics Seniors on Thursday, May 10, re-viewed past history but refused to forecast the future at dinner given by Miss Mildred Sipp, Director of Training in the Home Economics Department. In place of after dinner speeches, each girl told at least one funny thing that had happen to her or to the class in its four years at college. Many half-gotten escapades were recalled as thirty-six girls told of blunders of the Freshman breakfast, trying scenes of Sophomore dramatics, special occasion difficulties or Junior food works, and incidents of practice teaching and life at

the Practice House.

Before the traditional "Run-ning Around the Table," at which time, as the roll is called, every engaged girl must run around the table, Miss Sipp announced that on that morning one of the Seniors had shown her a new diamond. Everyone accused everyone else, but not a single girl pleaded guilty by leaving her chair when called upon. Miss Sipp then refused to tell the girl's name. Miss Caudell also knew of an engagement, but Mrs. Gemmill and Miss Donaldson were not

in on the corret After playing games in the Social Center, most of the party attended the Spring Musical.

Tri Sig Instalis Officers Sigma Sigma Sigma on Mon-day, May 14, installed the following officers: President. Sally Otto; vice-president, Ellamae Loomis; treasurer. Ruth Frei; corresponding secretary, Margaret Poole; recording secretary, Dorothy Wesp; sen-tinel, Helen Eagen; "Triangle" correspondent, Elizabeth Hausen: Junior Panhellenic representative, Louise Karl.

Mr. Root Attends Conference Mr. Root spent the first part of this week in Albany attending a conference, called by Mr. Dearborne, to discuss the Freshmen Tests.

N. R. A. Rules Go Through The election returns from Tuesday's ballots for the nonresident votes on the suggested set of rules, were decidedly in favor of the affirmative. The officers elected for 1928-

1929 are: President. Ruth Rasey; Vice President, Oneta Dye; Secre-tary, Laura Karl; Treasurer. Edna Toynes

A. S. A. Holds Bohemian Party The recently initiated mem-bers of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained their sisters at a Bohemian party on Monday, May 14, at the home of Ruth Puls. LOCKER LORE B. M. S.

I went horseback riding
Upon a warm spring o
So to myself I dedicate
This simple little lay.

The horse was feeling frisky
And so was I, you see,
But I forgot that that horse was
An essential part of me. The horse, now wait a minute, That inconsistent mare,

Fell to earth upon her side And left me sitting there. Now one can't stay suspended Indefinitely, you see, The law that applies to the apple, In this case applied to me.

The soft earth rose to greet me In affectionate, warm embrace. So I settled comfortably in her And I count it no disgrace.

And now when I go ridi

Go riding o'er long dim trails, My heart leaps up in ecatecy, for I, I am in a class with the Prince of Wales.

Atr Well

Aviator got hlame That the books never came, they were all out of stock, if won'd brow

The Tragedy of Size And that thing is—why can Some people are so big ar While I, well, I'm so very I often wonder why at a I'd like to be more ise, My size just make me a Why can't I be like all th Often when I'm in a grow I can't see anything at a And a hig man towers o While I reach just up to But then—what am I start in the I f big I cannot be? Satisfied. I suppose, It's the only way in world you

This is what we heard at The Record meeting: "Can't study in the fall, gotta play

Can't study in the winter, gotta play basketball; Can't study in the spring, gotta play Can't study in the summer, gotta

Then somebody sighed, "Guess I'd better quit school." Student Teacher: "What

kind of cereal do you like for breakfast?" Seventh Grade (in chorus): "Fatima! Fatima!"

We believe that there are a lot of amateur detectives in college. Every day we see dozens of them peering into the bulletin box on the second floor that contains the assignment sheet for The Record. We judge they are tracing our reporters, or trying to interpret the signatures. Or, perhaps, they merely want to fix their hair

Debating Club Argues On Japanese Question

Doctor Yutaka Minakuchi did not know what he was starting in his lecture on Japanese and American problem 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 vic-

torious 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 Amer-

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

ican Democracy in discriminat-

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

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

Debaters Choose Easy Chairs The Debating Club on Wednesday, May 9, decided that the classrooms of this institution should be equipped with easy chairs and footstools

The affirmative team, Harry Grinnell and Joseph McMann, defeated Edward Pfaffenbach and Ercole 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 in the 50yard dash and all others interested in entering the relay race will meet in the Gymnasium, Friday at 4:00 o'clock.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

Whittington Beats Brockport as Sharrow Gets Homer and Double

To date, S. T. C. has won two

out of the three games played.

Saturday the team will journey

to Fredonia in an attempt to make it three out of four starts.

game was as follows:

Ipolito, cf Caruana, c.

Whittington n.

Janowsky If

dankers, c

Shakeshuft, ss

The line-up for the Brockport

The S. T. C. baseball team | Brockport, collecting a home welcomed Coach Grabau's re- run and a single. turn from his recent illness by handing Brockport Normal a 26 to 10 whaleing 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 cating out of his hand, while his own team mates poled 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 Wil-Hatch, ss. ker had a perfect day at bat, while Sharrow collected a home run and a double, out of three trips to the plate. Cavalieri also Rothko 2h had a big day with the stick, knocking out a triple two doubles and a single, in five at-Elwell, cf

Bankers played best for

An unforgettable photograph

by Howard M. Cleaves, writer

and lecturer, before the stu-

dents in Assembly last Tuesday

hunter to our college. He kept

fully up to the standards of his

previous performance in in-

structing his audience while at

the same time he convulsed it

with laughter at his witty and

humorous remarks. The slides

available

H. M. CLEAVES SPEAKS Lecturer Presents Slides at Second Address Before Assembly

The Third Year Class officers of Labrador life was snapped for the year 1928-29 are: President, Verna Barcellona: Vice-President, Lillian Bautz; Representative to Social Program Committee, Kathryn Laney: morning. This was the second visit of the famous camera Secretary, Margaret Poole; Treasurer, Stella Shurgot.

Club to Present French Play "Get out your French dictionaries and review your French vocabulary," advises Mary Cantor, president of the French Club.

The organization will present in Assembly on Tuesday, May 22, a French comedy, "La Surprise d' Isidore," by Yanes, an adaptation of an old Spanish play. This will be one of the features of the Club's Assembly program.

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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. Heav'n, Heav'n, and Goin' Home, the famous theme from Dvorak's New World Symphony.

Rosamond Olief 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 Kreisler's Old Refrain, under the direction of Miss Speir.

She: "Going to class to day?' He: "Naw; I went yesterday.

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THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Decoration Day No School

Friday, May 25, 1928

CALRYDAE

Friday, May 25-

9:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. Mov-ing-Up Day sale of arm bands in class colors, in main corridor; Y. W. C. A. 12:00 M. Moving-Up D ay pennant sale, Scholarship Group.

Monday, May 28-9:00 A. M.-9:15 P. M. Mov-

ing-Up Day. 9:00 A. M. Special assembly

and parade. 12:00 M. Classes dismissed. 12:30 P. M. Boat leaves for

JUVENILE PLAY

Rumpty Dudgets Tower to be

WORK TO BE EXHIBITED

Kindergarten Primary Department Puts on Annual Assembly Program June 1

The Kindergarten-Primary Department, in conjunction with pupils from the elementary grades of the School of Practice, will present their annual assembly program on Friday, June 1. Rumpty Dudget's Tower, a dramatization of Julian Hawthorne's fairy tale, is to be presented. The cast includes every child in the above department, either in the play itself, or the o'chestra. The dramatization is the work of the children.

Another performance will be given for the rents and friends of the children at eleven o'clock in the Assembly. An exhibit of work of the

Handwork classes will be on view in Room 211. This and many other special events will feature the day.

PENNANT SALE TODAY 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. B. stencilled on in orange. Each pennant is attached to a cane.

All-those who ordered large pennants may obtain them to day also. The proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the College scholarship fund.

Current Events Quis

To do justice to the Current Events Quiz sufficient space will be reserved in the next is-sue of The Record for a reprint of the questions, statistical re-view of the answers, and an interview with Mr. De Mond.

Move over the top on Moving-Ub Day.

FULL PROGRAM GIVEN . FOR MOVING-UP DAY

10:15 A. M. 19:80 P. M.—B. S. T. C. boat, 2:15 P. M.

Boste leave Reach-7:15 A. M. 12:15 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 9:15 P. M.—B. S. T. C. boat.

Novel Ideas Disclosed

For Moving-Up Day

The inquiring Record re-

porter chased some prominent

students into the Library last

Wednesday where all con-

cerned found a proper environ-

ment in which to discourse

upon the outlook for the com-

ing Moving-Up Day. Said

Esther Boyd, who had charge

of Moving-Up Day last year:

"Judging from the great suc-

cess We experienced last year

when 857 people had a great

time, things ought to be hum-ming even more this Moving-

Gladys Weir, speaking for the Juniors, exclaimed: "I

have no objection at all to

Moving-Up on condition that I move with a diploma in my

hand. I think this will he a

great day to top the many stu-dent activities of this semes-ter." Vincent LaDuca, a wise

Sophomore, piped up, "On Mov-ing-Up Day I am looking for-ward to renewing my athletic

go we expect no competition. 9:15 is kinda late for us young-sters, but if the committee will assure us that we will be well chaperoned it may be all right. Anyway, we'll ask mother!"

Move over the top on Moving-

Up Day."

Crystal Beach.
Sign in the "Y" box for the week-end at Forty Acres. Tuesday, May 29— 9:00 A. M. Orchestra re-hearsal in Junior Assembly 00 P. M. Meeting of Record Staff, Room 208.

Wednesday, May 30-Memorial Day (no classes).

Thursday, May 31-4:00 P. M. Orchestra prac 4:00 P. M. Orchestra prac-tice, Auditorium.
4:00 P. M. French Glub will elect officers for next year. All members are asked to be present. Room 200. 4:15 P. M. Final meeting of Non-Resident Association. All non-residents are urged

to attend. Room 218. 100 P. M. Theta Sigma Upsilon skating party, Scott's Rink,

Miss Luella Chapman **Heads National Sorority**

Miss Luella Chapman was-elected National President of Alpha Sigma Tau by the Na-tional Council of the Sorority on Saturday, May 19, at the convention in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Miss Chapman has been a Faculty member of Sigma Chapter for five years.

At the same time Josephine Choate was appointed acting editor of The Anchor, the A. S. T. national magazine.

Move over the top on Moving-Up Day.

SPECIAL. The holiday this coming

week makes it necessary that issue No. 15 of the "Record." the last number of the year, be distributed on Tuesday, June 5, 1928. The "Record" is glad to announce that this will be an eight page feature issue.

Interesting Assemblu and Parade Planned for Nine O'Clock

Mr. Raymond Gluntz of Hutchinson High School is Chairman of Officials in Charge of Field Events

Friday, Saturday, Sundayand then comes the day of days, not wash-day, but Moving-Up Day. Whether this will be a Day. Whether this will be a day of days, announces the committee, depends upon Stu-dent co-operation in adhering to the following official directions which were released by the committee vesterday. First of all, according to the report if the weather continue leave the school I. R. C. car rate

where) will leave the dock at half-past twelve sharp. The boat leaves at 9:15 p. m. arriving at Buffalo 10:30. Everyone must take this boat. as tickets will not be honored after this boat leaves. All tickets must be returned before Friday noon. Without an offi-cial Moving-Up Day ticket no one can get the special 50 cent lunch, nor dance on the S. T. C. section of the dance hall. The scores for the sale of tickets to

The boat (see

date by points are: Seniors, 3; Juniors, 0; Sophs, 0; Frosh. 6. The report urges all stu-dents to sell their friends S. T. C. tickets.

The report continues: "Upon arriving at the Beach, stay in a body. Don't wander away from 'the bunch!' Keep off the stands and cheer your

Finally, not one, but three Frosh, "Red" Martan, "Red" Strong and "Wes" Schneider, cried out aloud: "We, and I mean 'WE Freshmen, think Moving-Up Day is going to be plenty hot, and as far as events "O. We arrest he competities." Special arrangements are being made for the 50 cent dinner. Details will be announced

On Monday morning programs for the entire schedule will be given the students. On this morning there will be a special and interesting Assem-

(Continued on Page 4)

Higgins If THIRD YEAR ELECTIONS Officers for the Senior Class of Next Year Announced

on Friday

of pictures of wild life were excellent, as was his story of the old fisherman who was nearly A new edition of the college catalogue is in preparation in the office and will soon be

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THE RECORD

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

....Managing Editor Maurice B. Rovner, 28...

Martin Fried, 28...

Floyd Miller, 28...

Harry Munta, 28... Elsie Rietz, '30

Marlan Schmidt. 30 Dorothea R. Salomon, 30 Reporters Erva Perkina, '29 C. Marjorie Duly, '28 Neva Jackling, '28 Ruth Molyneux, '29 Ernest Bishop, '28 Howard Murray, '29 Kathryn Casten, '29 E. Pauline Striker, '31

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

Many considerations feature the Second Annual Moving-Up Day for State Teachers College. The committee has succeeded in initiating many features which will stand the test of time if their present attractiveness is any indication of their popularity. Everyone seems to be in suspense; there seems to be little doubt but that the whole College, Students and Faculty both, will be but that the whole College, Students and Faculty both, will be under the softening influence present en masse. Many unforeseen difficulties will probably of the charming Cinderella. arise for which the committee has not provided, although, if the Evelina Medlicott assumed that weather announcement in the Assembly is any indication, it seems to be prepared for any emergency. Notwithstanding this, something unlooked for may arise; we can help the committee run the affair off as smoothly as possible by carefully following all instructions, those printed in The Record and those to be shouted lustily through megaphones by the overworked commit-

WERE WE LOYAL?

George is afraid that he will not win the trip to Yellowstone National Park. To win he needs at least 100,000 votes each

National Park. To win he needs at least 100,000 votes each week, 5000, more, tan he has been getting. Throughout George's campaign, the Practice School has supported him nobly, but the College group has fallen behind the need of the first prizes, even though secand win the trip to Yellowstone, he still can win one of the several money prizes. Let us not take an attitude of detail, and deedled that since George cannot hope for one of detail, and deedled that since George cannot hope for one of the first places, that there is no use collecting more coupons. If we do our best, not only to bring in coupons, but to get them here on time, we may yet be able to send George to Yellowstone. If we cannot collect enough votes to do that, we can at least help him win one of the large prizes.

LOCKER LORE ANTHOLOGY

Following the example of the famous R. H. L. of the Chicago Tribune, many Column Conductors of our mid-western college papers issue yearly anthologies of contributions. These little books, containing only the best verses and jokes of the year, always are popular with students as well as contributors. Perhaps when The Record and Locker Lore both have grown, B. M. S., the Second or Third will publish a Locker Lore

Of Joint Charities Fund

The total amount subscribed paign, to date, is \$716.82. Faculty members reported 100 per cent, donating \$464. The Students gave \$252.82. Nineteen sections reported 100 per cent. six sections were incomplete and three sections failed to report. The grand total is a slight increase over last year.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

Latest Report Now Given Officers Elected To Head Sonhomores Next Year

Second Year class officers for for the Joint Charity Cam- next year, elected on Friday, May 18, are: President, Jean Moulton; vice-president, Ruth Milloy; secretary, Elizabeth Hausen: treasurer, Bertram Miller; social program committee representative, Gladys

> Anyone who was in Assembly during the singing of the "Victory" song will agree with me that there are four Freshmen fellows who can cheer.

Spring Play

By Ruth Rasey

One of the most entertaining and successful plays ever given 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 Goossen. The whole production from the first scene to the last, was worthy of the storm of enthusiastic emulate Boswell. applause and favorable comment which it received.

Although the policeman, Wilfred Martan, appeared rough and unsympathetic at first, he became a very tender "prince" 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 lost some of this air 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 Me-gee chattered French like the most vivacious 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 pleasantest memorles of the year.

tions Play in Sand

Unsuspecting 5. 2. . pace-fully harbored several Indian camps, a feudal manor, and a cotton plantation, all grouped together in the History Room. Here, eight Intermediate and Grammar sections have been building sand tables with commendable interpretations of histopical events. The exhibit was on display all last week in Room 101. The tables are now being dismantled.

Rosamond Olief Honored Rosamond Olief, who has Rosamond Ollet, who has proved her faithfulness to the College through her capable work both as a soloist and accompanist, was awarded a scholarship for next year by the Chromatic Club.

Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

COMMENT Maurice B. Rovner

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 peopie in this college who could w:ite a complete biography of your columnist." Two students last week attempted to vindicate that statement by writing cur blography in the "Contribu-tor's Column." Both failed to

"What a man," was all we what a man, was an we could say of Paul Shorey upon reading his "Literature and Modern Life," in the May "Atlantic Monthly." After he had provoked us, prodded us. made us laugh, and made us sigh, we concluded that his was the best magazine article we had read in years. It was a relief to escape from the ceaseless gibes of the Menckens to the repose of Professor Shorey's lines.

One cannot but derive pleasure from his statement that "what you've read makes your head," and that "dependence of culture upon reading still holds for the student in an American University of he Middle West." trate upon his question, which resting upon a Gibraltar-like foundation, as is: "What would a wilderness of Ben Hechts, D. H. Lawrences, Scott Fitzger-alds, Sherwood Andersons and Aldous Huxleys teach an undergraduate compared with what he might learn from the nine volumes of the real Huxley's collected essays, or the writings of Leslie Steven or Matthew Arnold?"

Those who were interested in President Rockwell's dissertation upon tipping and "baksheesh" in Assembly some weeks ago will be interested in statement made by Sir E. Denison Ross. Says Mr. Ross: "Tipping is the oldest institution in the world after rob-

NOTICE

The official Senior list is posted in the locked Bulletin Board outside of the Social Center. All Seniors expecting to graduate in June will please consult the list, and make sure that their names appear. If the names of any who expect to complete the course in June are not listed, it is because they have not made proper applica-tion for their diplomas, and they should see Miss Houck as soon as possible-

Isabel R. Houck. Registrar.

Scholarship Group Sends Exhibit Contributor's Column to Germany of Work Produced

To The Record Commenter and Stimulator: Our columnist's self-effacement in the last issue of The Record might become a dry Democrat who no longer "chooses to run"! Congratulations on arousing the innocu-ous ire of the group who, "as usual, feel haughty"! Congratnational Institute at Columbia and the visiting German edu-cators were so interested in the ulations on your ability to enwork of the Scholarship Group that they requested Mr. Quacksal self-conceit" in a mental vacuum! enbush to prepare a bulletin for wide distribution. This de-

College Library.

found in very few other insti-

tutions in the United States. The Scholarship Group was

established eight years ago by

on 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 the

Scholarship awards are made

to men and women who pre-

French Club Gives Assembly

educational system and its sig-

Mr. Perkins in Albany

of the Vocational Department,

is in Albany interviewing the

applicants for the Vocational Scholarships of next fall. Mr.

Perhaps none of the H. E.

Seniors would announce their

"The Sweetheart of Sigma

in about ten days.

Mr. Irving C. Perkins, head

nificance to world peace.

following cast:

I observe that Mr. Ruby unwittingly supports the very charge he is objecting to, for he remarks that "No specialist can see virtue or worth in other fields of other specialists." That is a much more sweening assertion than you made in the comment which provoked it.

It seems to me that, for an Undergraduate to refer to himself as an "Engineer" is another "blithering example" (if examples may be considered to 'blither") not of "conceit"for conceit implies conscious apprehension, thus could not exist in a "mental vacuum"but of the subconscious "haughteur" of the "specializ-

ing mind." Three cheers for a good little war! And the "learned verbosity" of Mr. Ernst is most refreshing. Incidentally, if that gentleman has reallil, or any of the authors he refers to, he has a better stomach for classical literature than most "Arts men." Can you imagine anybody reading Swift, Pope, or Johnson - in his right mind and under no compulsion? Only a scientist would do that for nurnoses of mental vivisection.

More power to you, and to your assistants and critics! G. Frank Glaser.

Art Kraft Klub Installs

The Art Kraft Klub on Tuesday, May 29, will install the following officers for next year: President, Marion Long; vice-president, Mary Benzinger; recording secretary. Alice Erickson; corresponding secretary, Clara Petrella; treasurer, Bessie Eckstein.

NOTICE

All Student Teachers-General College, teaching in the afternoon, on Moving-Up Day. next Monday or whatever day is determined upon: You are to be 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.

The organization and cur- sent the best trade experience and educational qualifications-Minimum requirements are: riculum of the Scholarship Group of State Teachers College at Buffalo, will be studied not less than five years of ex-perience in the trade, one year this summer by teachers attending the Pedagogisches In-stitute at Maintz, Germany. Dr. of high school, age not over 38 M. C. DelManzo of the Inter-

"Usually, the Scholarship Group possesses qualifications far above the minimum," says Mr. Quackenbush. "Some of the candidates are highly skilled artisans; one man had taken his Master's degree before entering." scription of the scholarship Candidates with acceptable course with samples of the work of the class in trade an-

experience are selected by com-petitive examination held each alysis and organization will year by the State Department form an exhibit at Maintz. A of Education. The examina-tion consists of a questionnaire, similar exhibit of the work is available at the call desk of our a personal interview and a comprehensive examination at The type of scholarship work conducted here can be

The 25 accepted candidates, with Mr. Quackenbush, develop individual courses of study based on their needs. bers then analyse their trade subjects and arrange them into courses of study to use when teaching. Blue prints and out-lines are after uses; samples of these courses of study have

been sent to Germany. Graduates from the Scholarship Group receive a lifelicense to teach their trade subjects or related technical subjects in any of the state-aided schools of New York State.

"Y" Sells Moving-Up Day Bands

L'Alliance Française on L'Alliance Francaise on Tuesday in Assembly presented a one-act French comedy, "La Surprise d'Isidore," with the "An arm band for every one on Moving-Up Day" is the slogan of the Y. W. C. A., which Friday conducts a sale of arm following cast:

Jeanne use servante. Angeline Paso
Adolphe, medicia alieniste.

Betty Chapin
Isidore, i ami du docteur. Lucy Page
Suranne, la femme du docteur.

Mms. Dural, mer. Seatries Scoleium

Mms. Dural, mer. Seatries Scoleium

Caroline Cooco
After the play, Mr. Paul bands in the main corridor. Bands in the respective class colors may be obtained. Fourth Year bands are black with orange letters: Third Year. blue with orange letters; Secletters: First Year, green with Speyer, French consular agent in Buffalo, spoke on the French white letters.

> College Problems Discussed Organization presidents, executives, and many others heard Dr. Ambrose Suhrle, Professor of teacher training in New York University, speak on college problems in Room 218, on Thursday, May 24.

Perkins will go from Albany to New York City. He will return We will be glad when Moving-Up Day is over. Nearly everyone we have talked with for two weeks has insisted on relating how far she could jump, how far she could throw, engagements, but what about the one who's always humming or how lame she was.

. Patronize our advertisers and mention The Record.

LOCKER LORE B. M. S. .

Misinterpretation
"What is your reaction?"
Reared the Prof with artin glare.
The Freshman rose in terror
From his stiff and straightbacked
Looked about in horror
At each white uplitted face;
Trembled, shook, and shuffled,
In his recitation place;
Turned to nearby classmate;
But no help was offered there.

But no help was offered there. His eyes took on a lustre While a look of and despair While a look of and despair while a look of the last of the And the crimson left his lips. He felt first of his muceles Then head and waist and hips. The head and waist and hips. Holm and Sue and Jenny, As he gasped in nawer, "Oh, sir, I haven't any."

Appreciation
In the hall there is a picture
That I gaze at every day
The fisher looks so worried
And the sky, dark, dull and gray.

The waves dash madly higher,
The boatman harder strain s
Against the rushing waters
As the waves leap up again.

Across his boots the silver
And scaly spoil lies,
A tallsman of luck and
The fisher's hard won prize

know it is a work of art, know it is a work or a... Yet all I think is this: "Next time the routsoat lurches I'll bet he'll lose his fish." Helen Margaret Bunch

The Record is in need staff detective to find its 'that's not." That splegged table! That labelled stool! Oh, where are they? Rumor has it that an N. R. 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 acknowledged on the programs.

Dear B. M. S.: Did you see the soap carving display on the third floor? If so, please tell me, was that funny one a polar bear or a

B. M. S. thought it a rhino-

Tell Wes I retract my former criticism of his Merry Rhymes: this last is a philosophical gem that should be pasted onto the pommel of every saddle in the Riding Club—but they don't have pommels on those trick saddles, do they?

Father Frank.

You will find it interesting to ask Mary Cantor what three wishes she would ask of her fairy godmother.

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 off Whittington, but after this inning he pitched good ball, allowing only five

Picket, the Fredonia hurler, haffled the State sluggers with a slow hall until the seventh inning. In this inning State reached him for those hits and those runs. Galbraith then relieved him and held State to two hits in two innings. Picket struck out seven State batters, Whittington fanned while eleven of the Fredonia slug-

Wilker of State and Begier of Fredonia shared batting honors, each collecting three hits out of four attempts at the plate. Diebold, State outfielder, hit a double in the seventh inning Score

STATE (5) Cavaliere, 3b 2 1 Sharrow 2h Wilker, 1b Owen, ss Whittington, p polito ef Diebold, rf ... Janowski, lf ...

FREDONIA (7) A.B. R. H. K. Ruttenbur, If. Begier, cf . Schlade, 2b S. Ruttenbur, 3b. Horton, rf Toole 1h Rosselott, c Chimera, ss Moreen, rf 0 0 0 Galbraith, cf 1 0 0

Umpire: Frank Murphy. 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 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-

College Girls Are Offered Week-End at FortyAcres

given by the Y. W. C. A. to all girls in the College to spend 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 project which interested our former teacher, Dr. Susan Chase, It was through her interest and enthusiasm that the girls in the "Y" came to look forward to an outing at this place where there is boating, swimming, hiking, fishing and time for other recreation.

SPEAKERS ADDRESS H. E. Mrs. Mott, Dr. Stanley, Miss Van Liew Have Topies

The Home Economics girls this week heard speakers on subjects of special interest to

Mrs. Bessie Mott, who addressed the H. E. Department last fall on Budgeting, was scheduled to speak on Thursday and Friday of this week at East, Masten and Lafayette high schools

The Juniors attended on Thursday two meetings of the Flavoring Extract 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 excused from Assembly on Friday to hear Miss Marion Van Liew, New York State Supervisor of Home Economics.

Phi U Elects Officers Phi Upsilon Omicron on

Tuesday, May 22, elected the following officers: President Mary Martiny; vice-president. Edith Hubeler; treasurer, Dorothy Fitzgerald; corresponding secretary, Margaret Cain: recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullett; chaplain, Ruth Frei; editor and historian, Margaret Bauer; librarian, Angeline Rice

H. E. Club Elects Officers At the Home Economics Club meeting on Monday, May 21 the following girls were elected officers for next year: President. Dorothy Hickman: vicepresident, Dorothy Fitzgerald; secretary, Doris Constable; Treasurer, Grace Haun.

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 FULL PROGAM GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1) bly, 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 200. 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

The parade committee, headed by Waldon Cofran, 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 Frosh mourners."

This is the line of march:-

Leave main entrance of building, cross campus to gate at southwest corner (Normal and Jersey streets); from this corner march to 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 likewise for the other mascots, with this provision: - before the Sonh mascot leads the Freshmen through the Arch the casket will be passed into which the Frosh 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 downstairs; 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 Miss Northrup.

On Monday afternoon the field events will be run off. There are showers and dressing rooms at the Beach for men as well as for women, located at the Stadium. The committee would like to have all girls that take part wear middles and bloomers. If possible, all the men should wear gym suits.

The officials for the field meet are as follows: Mr. Ravmond Glunz, chairman; Mr. Kalbfleisch, Mr. Karl Baer, Mr. John Muto, Miss Winifred Salom, Miss Roach, Mrs. Glunz and Mr. Grabau. The assistants are: Alton Dunklin. Harry Grennel, Alice Weinheimer, Lee Genor, Howard Allen, Waldon Cofran, Harry Abate, Edna Kopeck, Dorothy Marley, Verna Barcellona, Doris Glunz, Amy Horder and Dorothy Parks. Doctor Reed will take care of any emer-

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Freshman Meetings Next Tuesday

THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

for Next Year

No. 15

VOL. XVII.

Tuesday, June 5, 1928

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 Handwork classes were exhibited in room 211, Friday, June 1. Chief among them was the excellent biri'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 Beppe, the clown, to Baby Dolls, smiled on the audience. Mingled with the excla-mations was the tirkling of music as each a mirer tried out her favorite instrument.

Scholarship Party at Erie Members of the Scholarship Group, Faculty members and their wives spent Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lord at Erie Beach. During the afternoon games played were baseball, "barnyard golf" and bridge. Mr. Perkins and Mr Grahau starred in the baseball game. The only casualty reported was a fly ball to Mr. Perkins's cerebum. In the son achieved honors.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grabau and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Morrice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and son. Mr. and Mrs. Muntz, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Miss Steinmetz, Miss Johnson Mr and Mrs Marlette and daughter, Mr. Thomas and Miss Saloman.

Mrs. Dennis Sawyer of Wor-cester, Massachusetts, visited the College on Thursday, May 31. Mrs. Sawyer, before her marriage, was Miss Frances Crooker, science instructor in the Homemaking Department.

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 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 Assem-

bly 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-college 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 club extends a welcome to Dr. Daniels, who will assist them 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 Bar-

Mr. Messner Gets Doctor's

Degree Mr. Charles A. Messner will take the final oral examination for his degree of Doctor in Philosophy next week at Harvard University.

Mr. Messner has already ted the required study. which includes a comprehen sive knowledge of Fren erature, written his thesis, and taken the preliminary exami-

Miss Nellie M. Wester, critic teacher in the Homemaking Department, spent Decoration Day at the home of her parents

Intercollegiate Debates PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW COLLEGE

CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 5—
10:00 A. M. Graduation anhouncements on sale in
main corridor.
Jolly Jester Health Clown.
Time to be announced.

Wednesday, June 8— 9:00 A. M. Graduation an-nouncements on sale in main corridor.
4:00 P. M. Nu Lambda Sig-ma Meeting in room 108.
4:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. meet-ing and supper planned by the Faculty, sign in the Y 6:30 P. M. Record Annual Staff Banquet, Hotel Bur-falo.

Thursday, June ?—
9:00 A. M. Graduation announcements on sale in main corridor.

Friday, June 8— 9:00 A. M. Regular Assem-bly, followed by Senior practice. Meeting of all Freshmen in

room 316. Meeting of all Sophomores

Sunday. June 17— 4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Ser-

Monday. June 18-8:30 P. M. Class Day. Tuesday, June 19-10:30 A. M. Graduation.

Priday, June 22— 8:30 P. M. School of Prac-tice Graduation.

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 theatre party.

The staff will have as guests
Miss Mulholland, Miss Hanson,
Mr. and Mrs. Huckins, Mrs.
Harry Muntz, Jeanette Goodman and Kenneth Mason, for-mer editors,

Graduates—subscribe to The tecord next year and keep in buch with S. T. C.

Contracts Are to be Let in the Near Future

For Buildings Commissioner Fisk of Buf-

falo Confers With State Architect, Mr. William Haugaard

Plans for the New Buffalo State Teachers College are completed. Mr. Fisk, commismissioner of public works at Buffalo, conferred with Mr. William Haugaard, state architect, last week at Albany, ' At that time they completed the definite plans for the new College, including the lay-out of the Campus, and the genera plans, of the main Contracts "I be let

Class Day to be Cl Class Day, a grade which is easyly looked ward to by the Sealon their friends, is to become

heir friends, is to become the Night this year. It will take place on Monday evening, June 18, at eight-thirty o'clock. A short program, lasting about an hour, will be pre-sented 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 stu-dents. The Buffalo Athletic Club Orchestra will furnish the music. A feature of the occasion will be a midnight grand

march on the campus The following committee has charge of arrangements: Olga Cragin, chairman; Irene Strzelecki, Anne Warren, Lee Doll, Bernice Armstrong, Robert Schonewolf, Howard Allen, Viola Hovey, and Earl Parker.

Dr. Rockwell at Reunion Dr. Rockwell at Rounlon Dr. Rockwell will go back to Brown University on Monday, June 18, to attend his Class Re-union. His class will spend three days at the Massasoit Horel in Naragansset, then will attend the University com-mencement exercises in Provi-

Among the guests at the re-union are the Hon. Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State. and the Hon. Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico,

THE RECORD

Published by the Students of the State Teachers College at Buffa

Printed in th	e State Teachers College Print Shop
Harry Munts, '28.'	Managing Editor-in-Chiefor Managing Editor Managing Editor Business Manager Circultin, 28 Joseph Houstin, 28
Einte Biete, 36 -	Typists Dorothes R. Salomon, 38 Marian Schmidt, 30
Erva Perkins, '29	Helen Bruce, "31 Deputhy Marley, "11

Rath Molyneux, 29 Hazel M. Barbel, Fernest Bishop, 28 William Heist, 29 William Heist, 29 Elsie M. Gisel, 20 Kathryn Casten, 29 Assistants John Sullivan, 28 E. Pauline Striker, 31

SWAN SONG

At this season of the year, at the issue of the last newspaper, it is a temptation to fall into easy congratuations. We would not wish to think of our Record work as a rosy dream or to rempmber some of the days as anything but heetic. 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

Tast June we read a description of the new College project and saw a map of the proposed location 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 complete of the complete of

This year many things have been done to establish tradition and to strengi-en loyality; more can be done each year. The Social Program: Committee, and Senior Committees for the From, Moving-Up Day and Class Day have reinforced and instigated the details, create interest, or manage successfully, flat 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 choosed his leaders, and then 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 connections. 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 notice. Student opinion, the "personals" which everyone enjoys, and school humor, do not ever reach the city papers. The College journal, then, has a distinct function to perform: How well it succeeds depends upon Students and Alumni. The College paper has value for college stu-

dents; 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 support.

Bastile Day in France Described by '27 Alumna

National holidays to me mean Fourth of July in America, and Bastile Day in France. But, Fourth of July in America-the words fail 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. Balloonsdust-pop-corn-heat; and, at night, more fireworks and illuminations, blaring forth in

violent reds and greens that

this was, indeed, our day of In-

dependence

But Biarritz! Biarritz. crouching by the Pyranees; Biarritz, Queen of Atlantic sea The twilight, suddenly punctuated by the nake'l 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 into flame, quivered in triumph a short moment, and died. Then came stars; red, silver, gold, blue, piercing the sky, to reach its apex, and raining down in spray of sparks. /We were bathed in light; light that blinded and dazzled: light that drank up the surrounding darkness, so that it existed no longer. A final blaze of bright-ness on the beach in the form of numerous fountains gushing flood of color, made the sudden blackness doubly intense, 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 sliver of moon lighted the beach palely. The crowd drifted slowly away, and Bastile Day at Biarritz was over. Marian Bebee, '27.

NOTICE

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. Rovner

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 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 ito Miss Eileen Mulholland, a Faculty advisor and friend, who always advised and never censored. She understood. We thank, likewise, the College administration, which in an era of unprecedented collegiate growth. has been big enough and libenough to evaluate serenely our onslaughts upon conditions in the school. What a proud record we have! For years we have written. and haven't been pinned "on the carpet" even once. We were not so successful in conducting a column as was Hevwood Broun, since twice did he feel the sting of Ralph Pulitzer's boot

Perhaps The Record may have another commentor in the future. If so, he will have a fertile ground into which to inferribe ground into the section with ideas as they never seethed before. Some future commenter will be their meat and drink; they will comment in a five. To the colorism in the section of the s

"O young mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow The Gleam "

Supplement Special

THE RECORD

State Teachers College at Buffalo

Pages 3, 4, 5, 6

Vol. XVII

Tuesday, June 5, 1928

No. 10

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, Scajaquada at Right

VISIONS OF COLLEGE **RECOMING REALISTIC**

Commencement Events Announced in Detail

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22ud and 33rd and 33rd
Amail Play by Dramatic Club,
"Na Kiss for Cinderella," under
the direction of Miss Mina S.
Goossen, College Auditorium.
5:15 P.

Monday, May 28th Moving-Up Day, Special Assembly. Excursion and Field Day, 1:30 P. M

Friday, June 1st Kindergarten - Primary Assembly, College Auditorium. Special Exhibit in Room 211.

Friday, June 8th
President's Reception to the Local
Board, the Faculty, and the Grad-Board, the Faterry, and the Residence and the State College Building.

Saturday, June 16th Alumni Day.

Social Center and Gymnasium.

3:00-6:00 P. M

Sunday, June 17th Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Cameron Davis, D. D., Trinity Episcopsi Church. Buffalo, Col-lege Auditorium.

Monday, June 18th.

Class Day Exect es on the Campus and in the College Auditorium.

8:30 P. M.

Tuesday, June 10th 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. 10:30 A. 3

Site of New Priday, June 22nd Commencement Exerdises of the Commencement Exerdise, College Audi-School of Practice, College Audi-Sch

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: vicepresident, Edna Clark; record-ing secretary, Nora Hallahan; corresponding secretary, Kath-ryn Kranichfeld; treasurer, Erva Perkins; historian, Elsa

Prozellar; Junior .representative to Panhellenic, Irma Car-The Alumnae of Alpha Sigma Tsu on Wednesday, June 5, will welcome the graduates of the Active chapter at a party in Hamburg, N. Y.

H. E. Juniors Go on Hibe The Homemaking Juniors went to Cattaraugus Beach, Thursday, May 24, for a long hike, and the steak roast which

The H. E. Juniors also de-serve credit for the shirts and caps worn by the band on

Plans for New School on Elmwood Avenue Materializing

History of the New School Project is Interesting-Final Success Due to Persistenceof Prominent Men State Teachers College at Buffalo, formerly Buffalo State

Normal School, will move within a few years into the beautiful and spacious buildings to be erected on the ninety-one acres taken from the State HQspital 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 along a line drawn at right angles to Elmwood Avenue: the rear line of this property will be 1,428.5 feet in length and will intercept Scajaquada Drive at a point just east of the little promotory 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

sports as skating and hockey. It is the general concensus 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 achievement, already assured by the presence in the neighborhood of the classic Albright Art Gallery, the McKinley Vocational School, a branch of the falo Society of Natural Sciences; a prospective open air theater and a beautiful Histori-

ware Lake will provide for boating and for such winter

cal Building. The accession of this remarkable tract, and of the buildings which are to be erected on it will not have been accidental. As the time approaches for the actual fruition of the plans for the new College location, the realization of the source of that progressive step will prob-ably lose emphasis, yet it must be noted that during the few

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 Hospital to Gowanda, the subsequent hous-ing of the Buffalo State Normal School was considered. Consequently, a three-day hearing was held in Buffalo, beginning on April 12, under the auspices of the City Planning Commission; at the close of which it seemed that the State Hospital could not be moved in the near future, but that this did not necessarily foreclose the possi-bility 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 Drovided:

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 dol-This bill, now a law, had been prepared by Cornoration Counsel Gregory V. Harmon, with the authorization of Mayor Frank X, Schwab and the city council. It was introduced in the senate by Senator William J. Hickey and in the

Assembly by Assemblyman Henry Hutt, and was passed unanimously in both houses. During the past year, the started by Sullivan W. Jones and completed by William E. Hangard and have been presented to Edward H. Butler and Dr. Harry W. Rockwell for final examination.

Have They Really Moved Up? Heard in Essentials of Eng-lish: "After he had helped himself to some fish, he was served by a hot beverage with a servant, in native costume," and "He asked her to marry him, but she did not want to neither did her father."

LOST

Large black leather, notebook, three rings, containing notes of value to the owner, on Foods 30, Ed. 20, Chem. 30, etc. Return to Ruth E. Topping years in the project was H. E. Department, Junior Class,

Kindergarten Children Offer Special Program

Kindergarten - Primary Day was celebrated by the Practice School Friday, June 1. "Rumpty Dudget's Tower," with Walter Wanamaker in the title role, was given in Assembly. This dramatization of Julian Hawthorne's fairy tale was very well done. Elkin 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 "Percussion 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. Phillipi's

cottage at Angola. Mr. Quackenbush gave a paper on "Mass Production as Typified by Ford Interests, and Its Effect Upon the Work and Play of the Individual

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 Upsilons.

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 stadium at Crystal Beach on Moving-Up Day, the Freshmen Class carried away the honors, scoring 61 1-3 points against 29 2-3 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 lov-ing cup donated by the Crystal ing 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 I 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. Rockwell to the Freshman class, winners of the track event Results of the track and field

events are as follows: Girls Events

Standing broad jump—(1) Miss Oring, (2) Mas Newman. (3) Miss Schwartzott. Baseball throw - (1) Miss

Stein, (2) Miss Corcoran, (3) Miss Martiny. 50-yard dash-(1) Miss Gerringer,)2) Miss Schisley, (3)

Miss Zahm. Three-legged race—(1) Kranichfeld-Medlicott, (2) Moulton-Kreinheder. (3) Powers-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, 111/6 in.; (2) Am-

Standard broad jump;—(1) Schneider, 8 ft. 4 in.; (2) Whit-tington, (3) Wilker. Shot put—(1) Maul, 32 ft. 3 in.; (2) Diebold.

100-yard dash — (1) Ernst. 10.4 Seconds: (2) Whittington. (3) Laduca

100-yard hurdles - (1) Schneider, 12.4 seconds; (2)

220-yard dash—(1) L. Owen, 25.2 seconds; (2) Ambellam. Relay race—Won by General Industrial Freshmen, Murray, Schneider, Whittington, L. Owen; time, 50 seconds.

Showers Feature Moving-Up Date Frosh Class Wins Mascot Prize

nate periods of especiation 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 which followed, officers of the which provided these remark-various classes recited their able innovations, and succeeded little pieces. The prize for the best mascot was awarfed to the

April weather, slickers, Gommittee appointed for the Moving-Up Dolock, after alternate purpose, of which Mr. Messner At eleven oclock, after alternate periods of expectation and Award was given to Glady. 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, character and

No amount of praise would be excessive for the committee



BAND SPROUTS COLOR Yellow and Black Uniforms Feature Band's Debut on Parade

From the campus, came a thin, throaty melody, a rythmic "left, right" urge to march, a "left, right" urge to march, a steady dull pulse against the ear drums, the slashing white symmetry of moving legs, orange blouses, jaunty caps, the precision of the flashing baton—it was the first student band ever existant at State Teachers College. dent initiative and progress.

Has the College quite realized the effort and patience that has gone into the creation of such a student self-organ-ization? With but half an hour of practice each week, the band has succeeded in mastering the

exceptional difficulty of walking while playing an instru-ment; a considerable feat of adjustment for accustomed oradjustment for accustomed or chestra players. Through the co-operation of the Junior H. E. girls in the making of the uniforms, and the willingness of the players, the lifant band "went over big" Moving-Up Day. B. S. T. C. can well feel "chesty" with the possession of such evidences of atu-

Phi II Entertains Phi U Estercass
Miss Ida Patterson, a member of Phi Upsilon Omieron,
was entertained by Mu Chapter
at State Teachers College, Saturday, May 25, at Burma's Tea
Room. On the same day, Miss
Patterson gave Phi Delta Beta
their ribbon degree.

Phi Delta Beta Group Joins National Sorority

The Phi Delta Beta Scrority is now a chapter of the Pi Delta Theta Scrority. Friday, May 25, the ribbon ceremony tool place. On the following morning the girls were pledged.

Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Desmond
were pledged as honorary members. Miss Ida Patterson and
Miss Ethel Noif of Ohio University took charge of the ser-

The entire group was installed on Saturday, June 2, into the Pi Delta Theta Sorority. Mrs. R. 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 installationservices. Mrs. Millen and Miss Roach, the sorority patronesses, were the guests at the banquet. The Pi Delta Theta, a Na-tional Educational Sorority, was organized February 14, 1926, at Miami University, Ox-ford, Ohio. This organization has seven chapters. Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Oxford, Ohio

The Record reporter we checking up one of the page on current events. The story tion was: The Boyereign what Asiatic country recon what Asiatic country recently visited Europe? The answer was: Roumania. Looking in the right hand corner to see where such gross ignorance or where such gross ignorance or flippancy was located, he was shocked and pleased to discover that a Faculty member not only had not known the answer to the question, but also actually classified Roumania as an Asiatic country!

Upon Being Asked to Write a sounct A little brook that wanders through the trees.
Now fast, now slow; a tall white birch, a beam Of sunlight shining through the clouds, a stream That loiters on its way; a swarm of

All these have passed before my scarching eyes, And still I sit thinking of words that

To rhyme, and yet do not; in vain, a gleam Of light strikes on the book upon m knees.
O Muse of Sonnets, where to hast thou flown?
Art helping all my comrades in distress?
Pray turn and give me but a single

Without thee how shall I e'er win renown?
Without thee this rhyme means but
less and less;
Without thee sonnets never will mean
aught.

Patronise our advertisers and mention The Record.

And that is just why we are worried, you see!"

Some months ago we introduced ourselves to you. You have been generous in contributing and kindly in criticizing. We are glad we met your approval and hope you will receive 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. Gong 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 illustrious Faculty members during an encounter with such a situa-

Those who returned from Crystal Beach on the 9:15 boat d were "among the enumerated" will agree that the supervision at S. 7. C. B. is certainly excellent. The unfortunates are wondering if the statistics were gathered for a survey, an investigation or merely for curiosity. (For particulars address H. S.; N. M.; H. G.; A. C., or in care of B. M. S.)

It is rumored that the Sophomore mascot so enjoyed his automobile ride that he refused to leave the car. Is this true?

One Who Moved-Up. We can't verify it, but, considering the chauffeur, we would say Sir Goat showe! 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 Record box.

Members of Design 40 were insulted recently when, in the midst of a lecture, the music class in the last wing began to sing, "Are you sleepy? Are you

Seniors Show Superior Knowledge In Stiff Current Events Quiz

results of the current events questionnaire given in Assem-Said the girls, "We don't know where bly two weeks ago has revealed the superiority of the Seniors Faculty did not take part, no at State Teachers College over accurate record can be made of the members of other classes. their knowledge of current The Freshmen were the lowest, events, but Mr. DeMond, who exactly where they were ex- sponsored the test, said of those pected to be by their more intelligent superiors. On the basis of 100, the First Year the Fourth Year." Believe it class had an average of 30 per

cent, while the Fourth Year class averaged 40. and the Third Year class (32, coverer of the Cosmic Ray? per cent). It is difficult to Greatest Illumination was understand why the Vocational shown on the following: Was boys and girls should fall so Sinclair convicted or acquitted? low, but it is quite easy to find What former New York State an alibi for the Third year official has recently been on class. At any rate, the latter trial? Who is the Mayor of

The final compilation of the | study and practice teaching, all of which seems quite justifiable in view of the proximity of examinations.

Inasmuch as the entire who did participate that "they were considerably higher than or not!

The densest ignorance was shown on the following ques-The Sophomore class, how- tions: Who were the winners

ever, with an average of 38 per of the Pulitzer prizes? Who is cent, were superior to the Vo- the chairman of the Republicational Group (34 per cent) can party and who was the dis-

have been heard lately in com- New York City? and, Who is plaints as to the burden of Nancy Ann Miller?

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, regardless of the fact that it can he answered easily by any Freshman, A recent survey by Frederick C. Wunsch to discover the working conditions among the men of State Teachers College at Buffalo disclosed some facts not generally

One-third of the men registered at S. T. C. work after school. This is a small percentage as compared with the University of Buffalo, the majority of whose men students work to meet the cost of clothes, room and board. Residents of Buffalo make up eighty per cent of the wage-earners. This is attributed to the fact that city men find employment

easier-or, on the other hand, that those from out-of-town think that the business of gaining an education is engrossing enough, Many find that Buffalo offers educational opportunities of a liberal scope.

Occupations vary, as do the number of workers in each. An employment agency list of them would read thus: Bowling tournament referee, chauffeur, clerk, construction feur, clerk, construction worker, garage attendant, gas following day's work.

school instructor, porter, usher,

Some of the students, unable or unwilling to engage in regular work, rely upon temporary employment during vacations. A number of them fill in at the post office, or tabulate the results of intelligence tests at School 10 during Christmas recess. Others take advantage of the summer vacation to earn a portion of the coming year's expenses

If you should chose to join the ranks of the wage-earners, would you rather work in the afternoon after school, at night, early in the morning— from 4.till 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 en-

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 detrimental effects were lack of time for daily preparation and drowsiness in classes. Many students cut out all social activities from their programs, and study till early morning to prepare part of the

OBITUARY

DR. DAVID C. FOSS

Dr. David C. Foss, a popular young Buffalo doctor, died recently, following a short ill-He was a student of State Normal School, graduating from here in 1919, an outstanding scholar and athlete.

sents the difficulties of only a portion of the men students. There are approximately 150 men registered at S. T. Eliminating the non-working, those who work occasionally, and those whose scholastic standing does not suffer, there remain comparatively 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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College Prefers Journalistic Form-Contributor's Column Suggests Numerous Improvements

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 situation, possessing the absolute truth, there is no quarrel between these two with opposite viewpoints, since both have the tath qualified by their point of view.

A fortnight ago, in this column I ventured to call your attention to a situation which seemed to presage 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 any Doctor Johnson, nor was I actuated by a feeling of hero worship for the clever and whimsical Mr. Rovner, whom I merely admire. I wrote not in defense of myself as an "Engineer," but as a journalist of some training. studied in the colleges of Journalism at the University of Notre Dame du Lac, South Bend, Indiana, and at Columbia University in the City of New York. I have been an interested observer of the journalistic experiment of Buffalo State Teachers College carried on under the "Gonfanon" of "The Record."

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

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. Synge, Shane Leslie, J. Humphrey Desmond, and Seumas McManus. I prefer to withhold my apologies from the "vivisectionist."

If the tree falls in the forest and no ear hears it, there is no sound. If my appeal for sportsmanlike journalism is

Over 96 per cent of The practice teaching, vied for at-Record questionnaires declared current events, politics and that the paper was better liked as a 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 fea-tures, "Locker Lore" and "Contributors' Column" led, with "Comment," the "Calendar" and the Editorials following. Book reviews received the least votes. Play reviews and professional news were the 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 real jokes; and another, scandal. Pictures, comic strips, cartoons, humorous anecdotes from classrooms and

nursery column for Freshmen, another wanted a professional column "Helpful Hints to Teachers." The Staff detective believes that it was the revengeful secretary of some organization who wrote "More organization news - not cut down." There was even a demand for a series of Faculty interviews on "Faculty Impressions of Modern Youth." Many Students wanted more space given to athletics. Some suggested that athletic events and

tention with scientific articles,

weather. One student desired a

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 his contributions, it is especially grateful to two people who wrote "The present Record is O. K."

that mighty conflict.

conditions are the result of

The Renner family, about

whom the plot centers is most

interesting. Edgar, the father,

that his only foreign trait is

the pronounciation of his wife's

name. Cynthia, his wife, is a

beautiful, self-centered woman

We see her true self when her

daughter's lover is reported

dead. Because her mother fails

her in the hour of need, Zina

Wendy is the youngest

daughter and is most refresh-

ing. Her whole hearted

"dampe" shock her mother and

nurse, but amuse the reader. It

is she who finds Colin, Zina's

lover, and brings them to-

gether. Colin is an idealist

who seems to have a vision not

common to all. It is his belief

that youth with its post war

spirit is to remould the world.

He hints of it to Wendy. At a

hectic celebration, we catch a

The movement of the story

is rapid. One is lured on by

To Colin, the horrors of war

world—"the hounds of a spring of life."

loses her grip on life.

sorority and fraternity news be

BOOK REVIEW

By Esther J. Boyd

is Austrian by birth, but so much a part of English soil The Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson, is a story which treats the Great War in a very unusual manner. The war is not taken up in detail with description battles and the portrayal of some soldier who surpasses Hercules and his famous labors; but enough of it is given so that we feel the way in which it seized the world. Our emotions are not played upon by the revelation of the beast in man, yet we feel the cruelty of the "dogs of war." The author succeeds in showing how the war change! much that was established. She also helps us understand how many of the present day

not recognized, forget it. It has never been made. But remember:

glimpse of what Wendy "He came out of the untrammeled (youth) may become when the blue,
blue,
With a lilt in his laugh and a glint
in his eye.
This boy . . he came.
They laughed, these scotlers, with a artificial emotion of the world has spent itself and realizes that non-directed energy can end only in chaos.

jeer or two,
But the boy—he smiled, as boys are
apt to do,
And sailed away, with scarce
adieu . . .

O the spirit of the boy!
O the giory of the boy!
O the mystery of the boy!
He knew... (Sportsmanship.)
He knew... (Stortsmanship.)
He knew... A tribute to Lindy.)
Dennis E. Ruby.

are as "dogs of war," while to Mrs. Chase, war is an example of courage and patience, the agents of a better, cleaner O the spirit of the boy!

BOOK REVIEW

Ry Neva Jackling

"The Canary Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine, holds real mystery which few readers are able to solve before the so-lution 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 last of which is the "Greene Murder 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 mur-der. But the evidence remained. Finally, Philo Vance a social aristocrat, proved that his pyschological method was the only one to use, by the detecting the criminal in a poker game. This is not done, however, until one has read many pages of good, exciting mys-

Philo Vance would appeal to any reader, but because the reader is so anxious to solve the mystery, he maddens one with his superior smile an literary talkativeness. Or lieves Vance to know than he discloses, and reader wants to be in on the secret, too. But he is exceedingly clever, and keeps his knowledge for the opportune moment

Even though one does guess the criminal, as few will, the excitement and interest of the story are not lessened by the knowledge. This goes to prove what 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 greatly helped in making Moving-Up Day, 1928, a memorable event in the history of the College: Door Friend:

It was through your co operation that the second annual Moving-Up Day of the State Teachers College at Buffalo was a succe

The Moving-Up Day Com-mittee wishes to express its sincere appreciation.

Sincerely yours.

Harry Abate, Chairman.

This letter will be forwarded to all organizations and indi-viduals who aided the committee in their efforts.

SPETOPR PRAISE "RECORD" Doctor Neumann Supports

Next Year The Berard plana News, and to one the paper to the Alumni at reduced rates.

Some of the Seniors have already expressed their opinions: Cladys, Weir onthusiastically asid, "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 activitics which have meant so much to me while attending at B. S. retary of the Council.

Harry Abiae exclaimed, "I per cent of the student boyl is wouldn't think of passing up the opportunity to subscribe participating had justifiable excellibriogary wars paper which will be again the progress of our College. A These are the Sociology Club, Non. Resident and the progress of the progress o raduates will mean a more active Alumni Association for our B. S. T. C."

Price Aderman says: "The Record is the one remaining 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 me i when we have gone out I know the Seniors H-meleome 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 relationshipa. Just as more richer relationships, so with College and Alum ni. The term Alma Mater will have a greater significance because of increased contacts which are nade possible through The

Orchestra Elects Edwin Uhl The College Orchestra reofficers for the coming year: President, Edwin Uhl; secre-tary-treasurer, Lillian - Zdarsky: librarian, Bertram Miller:

Following the election, the Orchestra members planned a plenic as a wind-up of the years activities.

Social Program Committee Gives Yearly Report of Its Activities

held May 31. Dean Hearst of Syracuse apoke to the commit- te found. tee and streased the educative value of extra-curricular activ ities. "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, sec-

A summary disclosed that 71

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

'I'reasurers of the various organizations have been busy lately Liling 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 bewildered 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 for the year were installed.

The last meeting of the So- best procedure, because the inconstitutiona which could not

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 the Social Program 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. Rockwell congratulated the committee on their accomplishments for the year. Dr. mittee, received the thanks of each member of the committee.

Delta Sigs 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 weiner roasts. On discovery of "Pi Kaps' next door, a boat race was arranged for the next morning, but as Kappa's beds were too confortable. Delta Sigma won by default.

Modern Designs on Display Futurist patterns for rugs and tanestries form the latest design class exhibits on the third floor. Home Economics Juniors of Miss Hanson's class interior decoration have Originated striking designs in the modern manner. Especially interesting are two tapestries. 'New york at Night" and "Red

Theta Sigma Upsilon on Saturday. June 2. welcomed the alumnae members at the annual ."Love Feast" at their house party at Angola. Officers

SPEAKS ON MUSSOLINI Thomas Skevhill Vividiv Describes Development of Mussolinl's Tileas and Eesdership

In the last of the College series of lectures, Tom Skeyhill. Australian dramatist, lecthrer and soldier, presented a vivid, dramatic story of a new Mussolini. Most of his audi-tors 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

Declaring that Mussolini is "the outstanding statesman in the world." Mr. Skeyhill pointed out that at the same time he was "comothing 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 intering decorations of the leading European fails. In telling of the vicissitudes of Mussolini's Musselini to Danton; two menwho "dored and dared again."

Mr. Skeyhill then described the intolerable conditions in Italy following the World War combating the radicals Mussolini organized the Blackshirts or Fascisti. "They call him 'Il Duce'." said Mr. Skeyhill. "He swept through Italy like a cleansing gale." Mussolini restored the factories to their rightfui owners.

"The times and the man came together." continued the speaker, "The only chance was dictator." Especially gripping was the speaker's devineation 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," exclaimed the speaker, "Mussolini can have

anything he wants - he takes Mr. Skeyhill closed his address with a flashing description of Mussolini as a sort of superman. "He has a genius for ringing church bells at the right time," said the dramatist. "Italiane call him the reincarnation of Julius Caesar, But while he is honest, sincere and schieved 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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