organized and chairmen appointed in.

In the drive actually opened, $15,000 had been also donated to the fund. Before the day benefit motion picture pre-
arranged with the cooperation of and a group of plays.

Futterer, assistant professor of the class of 71. Another reading given by Miss Agues E. mistic. The first pledge received response to the appeal for funds immediate results seemed to make was: "Give or Get $100," but the with the aid of the association.

ning of this extensive program residence hall. Anna E. Pierce, former dean of women, and Mrs. cooper, director of teachers' certifica-

The slogan of the drive adopted

The written examination for oral

Two hundred six students achieved

with eighty-four seniors attaining hon-

Region. Several days after arriv-

Dr. Domial V. Smith, assistant profes-

while color scheme will be followed in

informal candlelight dance tomorrow

now ninety-three years of age.

S p a n i s h

Discuss Philosophy; Undergraduate Panels

EDUCATION FORUM

The tenth annual Round Table con-

Saturday morning meetings will in-

The program will commence Friday

Much of the rivalry is yet to be

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sophomore sing, and defeating the

freshman men's basketball team. 

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The French department, announced.

one sophomores, and twenty-nine fresh-

students whose scholarship was rated

33 records one hundred ninety-three

year totaled one hundred twenty-five,

with ninety-three annual drives have been

Alumni association, in the Alumni of-

cards are not filled in, they are to be

returned; and if a senior desires to

their freshmen rivals 6-0 in inter-

methods courses will attend the group

their health can be promoted,

that the State College for Teach-

bacher, president. Mr. Smith

Residence Hall campaign in 1925,

Annual drives have been


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FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY,

HONOR LIST SHOWS
INCREASE OF 64.8%

President is weather to

KIRTLAND REVIEWS
MODERN DILEMMAS

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE
INFORMAL DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT

EDUCATION FORUM
TO BE NEXT WEEK

PREVIOUS CLASSES HAVE DONE THEIR PART—GIVE OR GET $100!
just that thing. The majority, however, will come to
own seu^e of honor. If the situation is so unfortunate
remedy this condition. The payment of the blanket
example of those who have eluded their duty on
us many students who lack the stamina to follow this
breeds neglect.

people are'to he more severely criticized than the
half of the student body has either been barred
life. Are we to deduce from this thai we have among
pay the sum, have done so by depriving themselves
Editorial Hoard representing the Student Association.

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OUTSTANDING COLLEGE GRADUATES

Harry Geyer Linville
Pennsylvania State College '26

James Gilbert White
Pennsylvania State College '32

Dr. William Hallock Park
College of the City of New York '83

Harry Geyer Linville

James Gilbert White

Dr. William Hallock Park

Rifling through various political offices, he went on to become president of the state legislature of Indiana. He is a member of the Indiana Bar Association and has served as its president. He graduated from the Indiana Law School in 1917.

As a contractor and engineer in New York since 1890, Mr. White has risen to a high place in the counsels of engineers in the United States and abroad. Founder of J. G. White and Company, he is connected with leading engineering lines in this country. He is a member of the outstanding electrical and chemical engineering societies and civic organizations.

As president of the American Public Health Association, Dr. Park has been honored with the highest honors in his field. He has been a member of the New York State Board of Health and has held various other positions. He is a member of the American Medical Association and has been a member of the Technical and Scientific Committees of the Rockefeller Foundation. He graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1883.
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STATEN ISLAND: A view of the waterfront on the
pride of Coney Island, which is a popular
spot for visitors.

TERM WEATHER CONDITIONS in
the Northeast are expected to continue
throughout the week.

PERFECT FORM — William S. Williams, a member of the
American League of the American
School of Drawing for Women.

YOUNG HOLLYWOOD at the bottom of the ladder — the
junior stock company of Los Angeles Junior College.

MORALITY: A view of the new campus of the
Princeton University, which is known for its
academic excellence.

THREE OILS: A portrait of Miss Ethel Scovel,
one of the members of the Los Angeles
Junior College art department.

MORE OILS: A portrait of Miss Alice Johnson,
another member of the Los Angeles
Junior College art department.

COLLEGE TRIP — Members of the Los Angeles
Junior College trip to New York.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — The country gentleman,
known for his love of nature and simplicity.

MARRIED COWBOY — A view of the newly married
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Those penciled scrawls are a sign of jangled nerves

If you're the stolid, phlegmatic sort of person who doesn't feel things very deeply, you'll probably never have to worry about nerves. But if you're high-strung, alive, sensitive—watch out.

See whether you scribble things on bits of paper, bite your nails, jump at unexpected noises—they're signs of jangled nerves.

So be careful. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your smoke.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how steadily you smoke.

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!
NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—The Oklahoma State University co-ed basketball team has won 78 consecutive games.

IF TEXTBOOKS WERE ONLY THIS SIZE—The book is three-sixteenths by six-sixteenths of an inch in dimensions, and it makes an ordinary cigarette look stupendous.

HYMNBOOK COLLECTOR—Dean R. G. McCutchan, Dean of Pauw University, is pictured in his library where he has the largest collection of hymn books in America.

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Willis George Gregory University of Buffalo '35
The "dame of American doors of learning," Dr. Grayson has founded the college's co-ed basketball team and is a member of the national women's basketball committee.

Benjamin Cardozo Columbia University '04
Dean of the Yale Law School, Cardozo has been a member of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the American Bar Association. He is a noted scholar and writer on the law.

Ernest Hemingway University of Oxford '18
Famed for his mystical life and work, Hemingway has been a prolific writer and journalist, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

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HEADLINERS

MRS. MONKSFIELD—The President of the National Student Association of Women College of America, Dr. Anne A. Smith, is pictured.

CURRAN SHERMAN—Another leading star is shown in his new role in the production of "The Adventures of Don Quixote." He is a member of the cast at the State College Theatre.

SLIDING STUDENTS at the East High School of Applied Science.

GUARDIAN OF TRADITION—One of the oldest and most beloved traditions at the University of Kansas is the annual homecoming celebration.

REVERE VOLUNTEERS are lined up together in the spirit of loyalty that of American College Volunteers (ACV) who will go on their mission.
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THE TROJAN OATH is pledged by members of the University of Southern California Squires Club, a sophomore service organization.

AWARDED HONORARY 1ST CLASS—Dr. Frank Eller was awarded the O

NOTE: ARKANSAS HISTORIAN—Dr. D. Y. Thomas, head of the University of Arkansas history department.

THE ANIMALS MARCHED UP TWO BY TWO—and Penn State students gave them their marks in a recent judging contest.

VACATIONING?

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CAMELS ARE MADE FROM
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FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR NERVES—

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