"Biff" Goewey, State College, '27, defeated Ralph Stanley, State College, '29, Tuesday in the finals of the men's tennis tournament in two straight sets by the scores of 6 - 2 and 6 - 1. He did this after defeating George Taylor, State College, '29, on Monday in the semi-finals by scores of 6 - 3 and 6 - 0, again in straight sets. His only match to go into the full three sets was with Trumbull. He lost the first set, 10 - 8, but won the next two easily, 6 - 1, 6 - 1. He won his first game with Pago by scores of 6 - 0, 9 - 7.

Stanley reached the finals by defeating Schoor 6 - 1, 6 - 1, and then winning from Sullivan, who had defeated Layman and Green; after drawing a bye in the second round. He won from Sullivan by 6 - 4, 8 - 6.

Saturday, Taylor played his match with Thomas, winning from him by 6 - 4, 8 - 6. On Monday, Taylor lost to Goewey; and on Tuesday, Goewey clinched the summer session championship by defeating Stanley.

There were fourteen entrants in the tournament, who played a total of thirteen matches before the tournament was completed. The entrants were: Taylor, Allen, Thomas, Scholitz, Gillette, Goewey, Trumbull, Pago, Schoor, Stanley, Layman, Sullivan, Green, and Maslana. They played 7 matches in the first round and 3 in the second besides the semi-finals and finals.

There was to have been a tournament for girls also, but they just couldn't seem to get together. The four entrants have not played their first round yet.
Many of the people of the summer session leave for home today; most of the rest go tomorrow. All of us, in the midst of the strained time of examinations, have no time for the farewells we would like to make, and therefore the SUMETIMES takes this opportunity to say good-bye to you from everybody in college, and to return your good-byes to them.

The summer has been a most pleasant one. The six weeks have flown away all too soon for one who likes to make friends. There has not been quite enough time for cementing those friendships that last forever, but we have had six weeks of happy companionship, of joyous probing into a whole series of new personalities. For those of us who will meet again in regular session or next summer, this mutual exploration can be continued. For you who will not come back, we can only say, for you and to you, au revoir, and may we meet again. For everybody, the SUMETIMES says good-bye. May the few weeks before the grind begins again be pleasant.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Managing Editor
Alfred David Basch
Frederick White Crumb

George P. Rice
Junior Associate Editor
Alexander Schoor

Art Editor
Margaret Schröder
Desk Editor
John Kennedy

A. D. B.
SHOULD TEACHERS SMOKE? CERTAINLY;
SAYS BOSTON TRANSCRIPT; IF OTHERS MAY
(From Boston Transcript)

"Applications for teachers in the town of Lynn will not be considered if it is known that the candidates smoke cigarettes. This, at least, is the way matters stand at present, following a vote of the school committee. At an earlier meeting, the committee declined to adopt a recommendation offered by the mayor that teachers who smoked should be dismissed. It is an interesting situation. Apparently, teachers who smoke, if they are already holding positions, may continue to indulge in cigarettes; but no teacher who smokes will train the young idea in Lynn if the school committee knows the awful truth.

"There arises the question of supply and demand. If the Lynn rule were to be of wide application, would there be enough of the non-smoking teachers to meet the demand? The habit of cigarette smoking among young people may be highly deplorable. There are a great many people who think that it is. But the indications are that it is wide spread. How many of the students that are in attendance at the State Normal Schools are cigarette smokers in their own homes? To forbid smoking on the school premises is one thing. To try to prevent it elsewhere is quite another.

"It may also be said of the action in Lynn that it puts a premium on deception. The honest teacher, willing to admit a fondness for cigarettes, is barred. The unscrupulous gets the job and smokes when not within the range of vigilant eyes of Lynn school committeemen, or where children may be turned into tattlers. There is, of course, new opportunity for the activities of Paul Pry of larger stature. And probably the sale of cigarettes in the city of Lynn will not be diminished. It may be added that this article is not a defense of cigarette smoking by school-ma'ams. It merely suggests that with a multitude of young people in the ranks of the smokers it is not the easiest task in the world to put the school teachers in a class by themselves."

DEAN METZLIER HOPES TO START
COLLEGE TO TRAIN CHARACTER

According to a recent story in the Albany Evening News, Dr. William H. Metzler, dean of men of State College, expects that the Abraham Lincoln Foundation, of which he is a member, will have available by 1932 $60,000,000 which is necessary so that preliminary steps toward the organization of a college to develop character rather than scholarship can be taken. The student body of this college will be a carefully selected group, culled from all parts of the world. One student shall be picked from each state of the union and the remaining numbers of each entering class will be selected from Europe, Asia, and the United States regardless of race, creed, or color. In selection of students; character will count first; ability second; academic scholarship third; a reversal of the usual order. These students will be given a six year course instead of the usual four. Upon being graduated, the students will have been fitted to become world citizens and will return to their native countries equipped to be dynamic forces for constructive world peace and progress, according to Dr. Metzler. The college will accommodate 1200 students; but will begin with an entering class of about 200.
NOT EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW IS PROGRESS;
PROPER CHOICE TESTS EDUCATION; SAYS E.L.

There is one who stands squarely in the way of progress; wearing the thick coat of doubt and fear; while around him is the spring of new thought and new life; refusing to feel the warmth and meaning outside because, forsooth, to change will mean buying a new coat. That can be put off until the permanence of change from winter to spring is fully established.

We are prone to forget in our day that we are still in the springtime of human progress. We are still awaking; growing; stretching upward. We compare our own time with the past and say; "How we have progressed! How much better our social customs; our religious beliefs; our economic situation; our moral codes! Surely, since they are the best so far; they must be perfect; or at least as nearly perfect as is humanly possible." It is as much as saying times have changed in the past; but they will not change in the future. Laws that have applied in the past apply no more. Shall our laws govern all future ages? We have set aside the divine right of kings; a custom that seemed absolutely unshakable in the middle ages. What about the divine right of money? Believe it or not; it is a thing in which most Americans believe.

There is something heroic and daring in changing one's mind; in replacing a dusty; time worn idea for a new one. Do not love the new because it is new; but do not love the old because it is easy and familiar. When you can choose between that which is merely new and that which is progress; you are truly educated.

E.L.

BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED
TODAY AND TOMORROW
FROM 8 TO 9

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
TODAY AND TOMORROW
FROM 11 TO 1

SUPPER TODAY FROM 5:30 TO 6:30

State College Cafeteria
"EAT IN THE COLLEGE"

IN WAGAR'S FLAVORS
YOU HAVE THE BEST
For example; Wagar's maple nut is made of pure maple syrup and pecans; because that represents the Wagar idea of giving folks the best.

ALWAYS ORDER WAGAR'S
REAL HOME MADE ICE CREAM
An article titled "the use of psychological tests in nurses training institutions", written by Dr. Earl B. South, professor of education and psychology in State College, and Mrs. Genevieve Y. Clark, instructor at the Albany General Hospital and at the St. Peters Hospital of Albany, has recently been accepted for publication by the American Journal of Nursing. Mrs. Clark is a graduate student at State College.

Dr. South recently concluded a series of tests at the Albany General Hospital and the St. Peters Hospital, assisted by his class in tests and measurements. The results of these tests were used in determining entrance qualifications of student nurses, and intelligence of nurses already in training.

Among the other institutions which were tested by the class in tests and measurements under the supervision of Dr. South were: the Congers Public Schools, Unadilla Public Schools, St. Agnes School for Girls, Albany Public Schools, Milne High School, Rossville Public Schools, Colonie District 2, and the Albany Orphan Asylum.

Dr. South administered a test Wednesday, July 31, to about 150 graduate students who are candidates for the masters degree. This test was similar in nature, according to Dr. South, to the test administered to freshmen entering State College. The test measures general intelligence and fitness for a teaching position. Results of the test have not yet been tabulated and so cannot be published.

Superintendents or principals wishing to avail themselves of Dr. South's testing service are requested to apply to him in room 121 of Milne Hall. Applications will be filled in order of receipt.

---

**Lucille Beauty Salon**

LUCILLE ALTOPEDA

208 Quail St. (Rico Bldg)

Dial 6-5767

**PERMANENT WAVING**

Mistle Circuline - $1.00

Steam Oil - - - - $1.15

**SHAMPOOING and WAVING for**

Long, Hair - - - - $1.25

Bobbed Hair - - - - $1.50

Manicuring 50¢ Facial Message $1

---

**COOL OFF at the**

**College Pharmacy Fountain**

Western & Lake Ave. (One Block West)

**TASTY SANDWICHES**

**SALAD PLATTERS**

Only fresh, clean food of choicest quality used. Quick courteous service, of course.
"Was your mother annoyed when she saw me kiss you?"
"Oh, no — she thought you were just one of the boys I'm engaged to."

_Lady Customer:_ "Are those good hose?"
_Clerk:_ "Sure, ma'am. They'll stand up under wear."

The governess complained that she couldn't stop the children's crying.
"Send them to me," said their mother, "and I will sing to them."
"Yes, ma'am," the governess replied, "I've already threatened them with that, but it doesn't seem to do any good."

"My father's death was caused by a falling spade."
"You mean to say someone dropped a shovel on his head?"
"Oh, no! The ace dropped out of his sleeve in a poker game."

---

_Waterville Laundry Inc._
DELIVERY SERVICE

6-1207 289 Central Ave.

---

_COLLAGE CANDY SHOP_
203 Central Avenue
near Robin Street

_TOASTED SANDWICHES_
Every Sandwich Made Up Fresh to Individual Order