OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR'S BASKETBALL SEASON

More Extensive Schedules Planned

The basketball team for the year '21-'22 will lose, through graduation, several of its star players. The loss of Cassavant, Folt, Baker and Hathorn will quite break up the old varsity. Coach Suavely, however, has fine prospects for Linck, 22, Baldwin, 22, Riker, 23, Sherley, 24 and John Cassavant, 24 to fill these vacancies. He believes the players are unusually good this year and is expected to put forth a winning team next year for State.

The basketball management is planning a large schedule of games for next season, including a trip through the western part of the state to play Places at University of Buffalo, University of Rochester, and the Like. It is possible also that a big game will be staged and in the near future at Hamilton College. Several other colleges, and formerly on our schedule, such as Alfred, Trinity, and Worcester, will also be included in next season's plans.

DR. JOHN B. HOWE TO TALK ON NEWSPAPER ETHICS

Dr. John B. Howe, editorial writer and editor for the Syracuse University College Press Club. Dr. Howe's general topic will be the "Bibles of New York." Back in the early eighties, Dr. Howe's interest in the ultra "Observer," at the time that Theodore Roosevelt established the present name "Observer." In 1892 he became editor of the "Observer," and in 1899 he became editorial writer for the Syracuse "Herald," the position he still holds.

Syracuse University has conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of literature in recognition of his achievements in journalism, and he is the author of one book, "The Eye of Etcetera," published by Macmillan in 1918, and of a large number of political articles which have appeared in the national periodicals at various times.

Few editorial writers have the background of experience or the reputation for mastery of their profession which Dr. Howe has, according to ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn. Decorously conversant with New York State's political history, Dr. Howe holds an enviable position in the minds of the political writers upstate. His long and continuous service has given him an authoritative voice in the making of newspapers and in the forming of public policy. He is a member of the New York State Journalists' Association. He is also a member of the New York State Writers' Association and the American Editors' Club. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Dr. Howe will talk to the student assembly Friday morning. He will talk on the "Art of Art." He told how each one of us can enjoy the pictures on exhibition in our halls. The collection of prints on exhibition were from the American Federation of Art, the most important society of art appreciation in America. She showed a painting by George Traver, a young modern painter, and also the story of the scene. The original, which was very hard to find, was reproduced so skillfully that the copy could scarcely be distinguished from it. The colors were almost exact.

He was told to ally one notion about art with other work. "Just as in English, language is the tool, so art, to some extent, serves that purpose. Just as there are descriptive, narrative, argumentative, and expository writings, we find pictures accordingly to us in the same sense. The artist tells us in pictures what an author does when he takes on the pen."

"A truly great picture is great in its conception. First, the subject must be one of interest to the world. The 'Madonna's' touches on a fame as do the 'Apparels' of Art.' The other requisites, if it must be, must be expression in the select medium, in drawing, in color, and in technique. Whether or not we like the subject of the choice depends upon each of us, but the other four conceptions are rules of art. Very few, probably twenty of all pictures, answer every one of these requirements, and Raphael's are the most perfect we can find."

COACH SNAVELY ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL

Coach Suavely has issued a call for the baseball squad and about twenty men have turned out. We have Cassavant, Baker, Hathorn, Baker, Liles, Baker and Folt as the nucleus of this team, which is expected to have a good combination. Suavely has stated that he will plan the baseball team for the season to show up at their best. Special practice will be given to build a good combination.

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, the Gamma chapter of which is at State College, has recently taken in two new chapters. These are the Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois, which has the most fraternities of any college in the United States, and the Theta chapter at the University of Illinois. The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, which was founded at Middlebury College in 1854, has grown rapidly and now has eight chapters, namely:

Kappa Delta Rho Takes in Two New Chapters

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, the Gamma chapter of which is at State College, has recently taken in two new chapters. These are the Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois, which has the most fraternities of any college in the United States, and the Theta chapter at the University of Illinois. The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, which was founded at Middlebury College in 1854, has grown rapidly and now has eight chapters, namely:

Kappa Delta Rho Takes in Two New Chapters

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, the Gamma chapter of which is at State College, has recently taken in two new chapters. These are the Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois, which has the most fraternities of any college in the United States, and the Theta chapter at the University of Illinois. The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, which was founded at Middlebury College in 1854, has grown rapidly and now has eight chapters, namely:

Kappa Delta Rho Takes in Two New Chapters

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, the Gamma chapter of which is at State College, has recently taken in two new chapters. These are the Gamma chapter at the University of Illinois, which has the most fraternities of any college in the United States, and the Theta chapter at the University of Illinois. The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, which was founded at Middlebury College in 1854, has grown rapidly and now has eight chapters, namely:
LYING

Not so many years ago we heard a teacher instructing a fourth grade class about Washington. First she picked out Bill, and said, "William, let me hear you a minute, about young George and the cherry tree." And Bill replied, "Well, George, he chopped down a cherry tree, and his father saw it, and he got held of George, and George said he done it, and his father didn't lick George." Then the teacher said, "Yes, that's right. Bill." And now, children you remember that he pays to tell the truth always. Never lie. And the man who ever does lie, he's got a burden that's hard to carry.

TO 23

Following the many suggestions and reminders which they have received, the sophomores made the freshmen sit in the section reserved for them at the basketball game Saturday and stand while "Freshman, freshmen, don't feel blue." was sung. Then they gave them a good time by singing the song twice so that the fresh and freshmen would get a taste of their medicine. It really seemed good to see the sophomores wake up and show a little fight. We have all heard about it before coming to college and are rather disappointed when we see so little of it. Therefore we feel that probably the freshmen in their heart were rather glad to be made to sit alone.

We were very much pleased to see how gracefully they got up to their feet when they were called. They also made a "kick" when they had to stand during the national song. Now that the sophomores have begun to make the freshmen obey rules, let them keep up the good work. Even if there is only one more came at which to make them sit alone, there are many other opportunities for showing their authority. Let the good work go on, 23!

DESIRE FOR POPULARITY

Like the light straw the fickle fellow floats upon the stream of life for a moment. Then what does he wonder what has happened to the straw?

Every community has a man who court popularity. He is so overwhelmingly anxious to do anything that will put him in the limelight. He is always up front in every public meeting always subscribing for more than he can pay for.

In his desire to be popular, he neglects his own business. In his failure to keep his promises he soon becomes unpopular. No man can live in popularity longer than a boy can live on cream puffs.

My suggestion to the man with a desire for popularity is to go slow and settle as he goes.

Contracting for more than you can pay for is a crime against your own interests, and a chance for the public to call you "Silent Partner."

FINESSE

Finesse is not a common word, but it has an uncommon value. It is the refinement of drawing distinctions, and the delicacy of mental action. It is charmingly subtle, but always strategem.

We finesse when we use our judgment to find the right way. We finesse when we graciously grant what we cannot refuse—when we cancel those we cannot conquer.

This does not mean that we must necessarily surrender a principle, but it does mean that we must bend as the wind.

The fool drives through the mud in its hundreds for twenty miles because he will not detour and then ride where the roads are high and dry. The fool will not change his course until bunted off the plank.

I know a man who seems to epitomize the whole thing. In his stubborn way he will stand out against the general meeting. He has won his reputation for always being on the opposite side. He lacks finesse, and because he stands on his two legs and starts to talk the boys say, "There he goes again."

The unforgiving part is that this man is often right, but nobody seems to take him seriously. In his lack of finesse he has lost favor, and when you lose favor, you lose much of your influence.

Sometimes we gain more advantage by bending a bit than we do by constantly challenging every statement that comes up, just as a man gains more credit by hiding his ignorance, as counter with an awkward attempt to exhibit his education.

The man without finesse finds a way without spilling the beans.

The best of talents often prove for nothing without finesse. In finesse supplies the place of many talents.

The man without finesse is like the farmer who had a sardinal on the side of his house. His naive neighbors and the passengers could see something in his face while going by but he, the ancient, had to go outside to tell the house to turn the ear. At least he had to guess.

The sardinal has some excellent qualities and is very serviceable under right conditions, and so it is with a man who lacks finesse. But the sun does not always shine. Sometimes it is necessary to remove most obstacles, call in the man of tactics. Some call it finesse.

Van Avermbuck

ART COLLECTION—INTERVIEW WITH MISS PERINE

It is through the Dramatics and Art Association that we have had an opportunity, during the past two weeks, to see so many rare copies of the famous paintings of the old and the modern masters.

The collection comes from the American Federation of Arts, one of the greatest organizations in this country, which has for its purpose the educating of people in the appreciation and the understanding of art. They send out traveling exhibitions and have attracted a good deal of attention.

The new man, "Landscape," Mattwe's "Back to the Fold," and others of the profoundly religious type. The past points to-day attended and with to-day blended with hope. I am happy to be here.

Out of the mistakes mended out of the past, the present comes with the morrow blended with hope. I am happy to be here. — Exchange.

SOME PHILOSOPHY

The past cannot catch me, for the future is to come. The past points out my errors, the present loans me my chance, the future will find me ready when I am ready.

The fool drives through the mud in its hundreds for twenty miles because he will not detour and then ride where the roads are high and dry. The fool will not change his course until bunted off the plank.

The past points out my errors, the present loans me my chance, the future will find me ready when I am ready.

Out of the mistakes mended out of the past, the present comes with the morrow blended with hope. I am happy to be here.
WHOSE WHO

"Y House"

The "Y House" survived the strain of mid-term's quite satisfac-
tory, and the Little Freshman Scare, we suffered no damage. Joby 
and ready for work harder than ever 'Small, who has been 

Miss Mary Allen, 23, enjoyed a 
surprise visit from her brother, "Pee,' in Poughkeepsie, New 

Miss Carrie Davis, 21, is n, a 
permanently established member of the "Y House" crowd. 

Mildred Currie and Katherine 
Clinic spent the week-end at the 
house with their sister, Dr. Mary 
and Marion Clinic.

F. A. F.

Florence Schiavio, 22, spent the 
week-end at Kingston.

Anna Nickman, 23, entertained 
the girls at a Valentine party 
Saturday evening.

Dora Schiavio, 21, spent the 
week in Albany at the home of 
Hertha Gaff, 21.

Mrs. A. Fieldman spent a few 
Days with her daughter, Nellie 
Fieldman, 21.

S N K

S N K welcomes as pledged mem-
bers Frederick Scott, 24, and 

Chemistry Club

It was decided in the meeting of the 
Chemistry Club of February 18, 
to have another meeting each 
Wednesday evening instead of Fri-
day afternoon, or Monday night. 

The girls enjoyed an informal 
Valentine party on Sunday evening, 
held in honor of Alberta Silkworth, 21.

We are glad to have Margaret 
Wilson, 22, and Marion Deyoe, 23, 
spend the previous week-end at the 
house.

M SS P ERIN

Miss Perine explained the picture, 
"Caritas," by Thayer, who uses her 
his daughter as his model. The idea 
that was expressed seems to be 
the "Y House,' crowd.

Alberta Silkworth, 21.

Mary Carney, 19, was a week-
end guest at the house. 

Edna Manell, 21, is now living 
at the Practical Nursing 
Cottage. "Howy," 22, spent the week-
end at her home.

Katherine McCarthy of Glen 
Packs, was the week-end guest of 
Laurie McCarthy, 21.

G. K. K

Gunnia Kapraus, 19, entertained at 
the house Saturday afternoon. The 
guests were Dr. and Mrs.

THIS WEEK

The "Y House." sphere and evening.

Mrs. Fred S. Cackncr, of Hud-
son Falls, is visiting her daughter 
Nellie in Albany.

We are very glad that Lela Can-
ning of Glens Falls visited the "Y 
House," crowd.

Catherine MaCarthy of Glens 
Falls, is visiting her daughter 
Sara, 20, at Glens Falls.

Glennon Fiasco, '23, was the 
guest of Miss Wilhelmina Lewin, 
"the Y House." evening.

Margaret Newlin, 23, entertained 
the "Y House" crowd.

Mr. Husk visited his sister, Ethel 
Gause, 21, at Schenectady.

Elizabeth Archbold, 20, spent the 
week-end with her daughter, 
"Pee.'

Wc arc very glad that Lela Can-
ning of Glens Falls visited the "Y 
House," crowd.

Mr. Arthur Prosser, of Goshen, 
was the guest of Kathryn Ball, 21, 
over the weekend.

Glenmon Exum, 21, was the 
guest of Marion Benedict, 21, at her 
home in Binghamton.

The girls at the house enjoyed an 
informal Valentine party Tuesday 
night.

Kathryn Shippman, 21, spent the 
week-end at her home in Saratoga.

Cornel Hallett, 19, who is teach-
ing at Rome, spent the week-end 
with Alberta Silkworth, 21.

Mr. Fred S. Cackner, of Hudson 
Packs, is visiting her daughter 
Leila, 22.

We are very glad that Lela Can-
ning, 21, has recovered from her 
recent illness.

X 5 9

Mary Carney, 19, was a week-
end guest at the house.

Edna Manell, 21, is now living 
at the Practical Nursing 
Cottage. "Howy," 22, spent the week-
end at her home.

Katherine McCarthy of Glen 
Packs, was the week-end guest of 
Laurie McCarthy, 21.

1 GRAND OPENING

2 New Additions

The "Y House," sphere and evening.

Mrs. Fred S. Cackncr, of Hud-
son Falls, is visiting her daughter 
Nellie in Albany.

We are very glad that Lela Can-
ning of Glens Falls visited the "Y 
House," crowd.

Catherine MaCarthy of Glens 
Falls, is visiting her daughter 
Sara, 20, at Glens Falls.

Glennon Fiasco, '23, was the 
guest of Miss Wilhelmina Lewin, 
"the Y House." evening.

Margaret Newlin, 23, entertained 
the "Y House" crowd.

Mr. Husk visited his sister, Ethel 
Gause, 21, at Schenectady.

Elizabeth Archbold, 20, spent the 
week-end with her daughter, 
"Pee.'

Wc arc very glad that Lela Can-
ning of Glens Falls visited the "Y 
House," crowd.

Mr. Arthur Prosser, of Goshen, 
was the guest of Kathryn Ball, 21, 
over the weekend.

Glenmon Exum, 21, was the 
guest of Marion Benedict, 21, at her 
home in Binghamton.

The girls at the house enjoyed an 
informal Valentine party Tuesday 
night.

Kathryn Shippman, 21, spent the 
week-end at her home in Saratoga.

Cornel Hallett, 19, who is teach-
ing at Rome, spent the week-end 
with Alberta Silkworth, 21.

Mr. Fred S. Cackner, of Hudson 
Packs, is visiting her daughter 
Leila, 22.

We are very glad that Lela Can-
ning, 21, has recovered from her 
recent illness.

X 5 9

Mary Carney, 19, was a week-
end guest at the house.

Edna Manell, 21, is now living 
at the Practical Nursing 
Cottage. "Howy," 22, spent the week-
end at her home.

Katherine McCarthy of Glen 
Packs, was the week-end guest of 
Laurie McCarthy, 21.

1 GRAND OPENING

2 New Additions

The "Y House," sphere and evening.

Mrs. Fred S. Cackncr, of Hud-
son Falls, is visiting her daughter 
Nellie in Albany.

We are very glad that Lela Can-
ning of Glens Falls visited the "Y 
House," crowd.

Catherine MaCarthy of Glens 
Falls, is visiting her daughter 
Sara, 20, at Glens Falls.

Glennon Fiasco, '23, was the 
guest of Miss Wilhelmina Lewin, 
"the Y House." evening.

Margaret Newlin, 23, entertained 
the "Y House" crowd.

Mr. Husk visited his sister, Ethel 
Gause, 21, at Schenectady.

Elizabeth Archbold, 20, spent the 
week-end with her daughter, 
"Pee.'

Wc arc very glad that Lela Can-
ning of Glens Falls visited the "Y 
House," crowd.

Mr. Arthur Prosser, of Goshen, 
was the guest of Kathryn Ball, 21, 
over the weekend.

Glenmon Exum, 21, was the 
guest of Marion Benedict, 21, at her 
home in Binghamton.

The girls at the house enjoyed an 
informal Valentine party Tuesday 
night.

Kathryn Shippman, 21, spent the 
week-end at her home in Saratoga.

Cornel Hallett, 19, who is teach-
ing at Rome, spent the week-end 
with Alberta Silkworth, 21.

Mr. Fred S. Cackner, of Hudson 
Packs, is visiting her daughter 
Leila, 22.

We are very glad that Lela Can-
ning, 21, has recovered from her 
recent illness.
FOUR ALBANY BOYS TO SEE INAUGURAL

J. B. Lyon Company
General Printers and Publishers
Albany, N. Y.

A Complete Plant for Composition, Electrotyping, Engraving, Presswork, Binding, and Blank Book Manufacturing

ALBANY ART UNION
Distinctive Photography

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR GIFTS AND REMEMBRANCE
PHOTOGRAPHS FOR REPRODUCTION AND BUSINESS USE
Special Rates to Students

48 No. Pearl Street
Phone Main 991

Danker
JOHN T. D'BLACKBURN
Retail—COAL—Wholesale
Principal Office and Desk
129 Water Street
Tel. 996 Main

THE HAMILTON PRINTING CO.
PRODUCERS OF THE BETTER CLASS OF
BOOKLETS, CATALOGS, PUBLICATIONS AND
DIRECT BY MAIL ADVERTISING

PRINTERS OF THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

240 HAMILTON STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

More to the Point
Mrs. Maloney was before the Judge, charged with assault on Policeman Casey. She had been unusually attentive throughout the proceedings, and now the Judge was summing up the evidence.

The evidence shows, Mrs. Maloney, "That you threw a stone at Policeman Casey."

"It shows, that you hit him."

Show your patriotism. Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

He Got the Job

A business man advertised for a boy the other night.

When he arrived at the office the next morning there were some fifty boys already in line.

He opened his desk and was just about to begin examining the applicants when his stenographer handed him a card on which was scribbled:

"Don't do anything until you see me. I'm the last kid in line but I'm telling you—I'm there with the goods."—Ex.