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Pierce Portrait For Dorm Is Junior Gift To State
HOLD SOPH SOIREE FROM NINE TO ONE
Expect Two Hundred Couples To Attend Outstanding Social Event of Class
FAVORS ARE MEMO CASES
The class of '28 will have its Sophomore Soiree this evening (from nine until one) in the gymnasium. Two hundred couples are expected to attend. The piano soloist, in her usual manner, will be assisted in her work by several members of the faculty. The decorations are silver memoranda cases with the class numbers.

The program includes: President and Mrs. A. K. Brodocher, Dean; Miss Isabel Johnston; Miss Elizabeth Johnson; Miss Isabell Johnston; and Mrs. William H. Metzler, Dean Anha E. Pierce, Professor Florence E. Wisnich, Miss Alice T. Hill, Miss Ethel Hayek, Coach M. R. Hunter, President and Mrs. Ada W. Roby, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hasting, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Semey.<br>

The committee members are: general chairman, Ruth Kelley; decorations, Kathleen Doughty, Charlotte Jones, and Jeanette Wiltmuller; refreshments, Horace Wright, Doris Crosby, and Charlotte Dunne; favors, Gilbert Gomoy, Richard Jensen, Clara Hecay, and Helen Manion; programs, Ada Calon, Josephine Waller, and Harriot Parnhurst; invitations, Ruth Lame, Betty Williams, and Esther Layatt; arrangements, Margaret Stonebruch, Gladys Biber, and Paul Kemp; music, Carolyn Judson, Dorothy Kuhn, and Ethel Reid; floor, Evelyn Bunch, Gold, Griffin, and Shoem.<br>

FACULTY AND VARSITY TO CLASH TOMORROW<br>
Girls' varsity will engage in a contest with the women's faculty basketball team tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Clever practice work in guarding has been done by Miss Mary Arba, who will be accompanied in the guard field by Miss Hazel Rawley, Miss Helen Olds and Miss Alice K. Schotland, who are looking for positions in the forward court; in practice, they have proved themselves to be just as efficient at basket shooting. Miss Isabelle Johnston will play center. The remainder of the lineup will be completed from Miss Edith D. Wallace, Miss Helen R. Phillips, Miss Catherine Polka, and Miss Maye Talbot.<br>

The faculty has brought forth all the spirit accumulated in college days, and rumor has it that secret practices of original songs and cheers are being held. The varsity lineup is still uncertain. Ahead of the strength placed at the guard is the worth. The exciting play is promised, and a hearty laugh is sure to follow, all for the nominal sum of ten cents, to be added to the dormitory fund.

Nephew Elected Captain of 1926-27 Basketball Varsity; Council May Prohibit Athletes Playing on Other Teams<br>
Clarence Nephew, 28, was Tuesday afternoon elected captain of next year's varsity basketball squad. Nephew has been a consistent high scorer for the College in the two years in which he has played and much of the State College's comeback this past year is due to his efforts. This year, it is believed, the composition of scoring records will be bettered, and he will reveal him again as high scorer.<br>

Coach Beulen has been chosen manager for next season to succeed William J. Clarke. His appointment will be confirmed soon by the athletic council. The Varsity, which was presented by Coach Baker for the year's basketball season to Nephew, former Captain Horace Griffin, Kuykendall, Carr, Henry, Kershaw and Off.<br>

College athletes will be barred from taking part in non-college sports and playing at the same time on outside fields if a ruling expected to be passed by the college athletic council next week goes into effect. It was learned today. According to Rutherford R. Baker, director of men's athletics, the council is sure to adopt the rule, which has the approval of President A. R. Brubacher. The athletic management has been employing and handicapped at various times by the appearance of some of the best known college athletes on other teams, it is said.

Baseball practice will begin outdoors about April 5. The schedule is nearly complete and as difficult a list as this college has attempted on the diamond in several seasons. It includes games with St. Lawrence university, Hamilton college, Cortland, Oswego Normal and Jamestown Teachers Training school.

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Church Unity Aim of Nation-Wide Student Movement; "How Wet Is University?" Michigan Undergrads Query

A project of another sort is that at Ohio university at Athens, Ohio, where the students are cooperation with the backing of the churches have already set about the job of co-operating and of surveying groups in nine "wet"-class campuses.

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Recently a representative committee outlined an experimental program on the question, "What is your aim in life?" Students from various denominations undertook a wide survey of students in a local college, from Al Jolson down the line, to discover, if possible, a guide to their own thinking. The sessions at which the answers were discussed were freer and more to the point than any other session which the students had in the memory of the church groups.

A similar project is under way at the University of Michigan. A committee representative of all the young people's organizations of Ann Arbor has worked out a common program. The first question that can be expected to be raised by these studies is "How wet is the University of Michigan?" Student commissions are making a survey and are studying ways and means for church student cooperation and are also working all through the union program for any undertaking by the students themselves. There will be further action on students, and international relationships; church leadership in student work and religious work in general.

The continuation committee is sending out and constructive forms in this project. Communications which relate directly to this work can be seen by the survey committee. The committee on student cooperation and other commissions are also working all through the union program for any undertaking by the students themselves. There will be further action on students, and international relationships; church leadership in student work and religious work in general.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS ARE TO DEBATE TODAY

At a joint meeting of the assembly, Friday, the Women's club and the Mixed classes presented several number acted at the midwinter concert, presented by Mr. T. Frederick's Caroling. A second meeting of the assembly was held at the same time.


There will be a joint assembly today at 10:30. The junior-senior debate, sponsored several weeks ago, has been rescheduled and will be held at Thames Hall, March 19. Reports of the debate will be sent to the Interdenominational Student Conference, 35 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

DANCES NUMBERED AT SOPH SORORITY

A novel idea will be used at the Sorority to enable the dancers to find partners for the next dance. In order to enable dancers to find partners for the next dance, 111 numbers will be given to the partners. One number will be given to the partner who is not available, and the other number will be given to the partner who is available.

The numbers are to be placed in a hat, and each partner will draw a number. The partner who draws the number with the couple that is to meet will be designated on the orders. The partner who draws the number with the couple that is to meet will be designated on the orders. The partner who draws the number with the couple that is to meet will be designated on the orders. The partner who draws the number with the couple that is to meet will be designated on the orders. The partner who draws the number with the couple that is to meet will be designated on the orders.
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TEAM ENSDS SEASON
WITH NINTH VICTORY

Win Losely Played Game From Buffalo Normal School
By Score 37-29

State College completed the most sig- nal victory of the season in scoring 29 points from the rear guard position in four years. The victory against Buffalo Normal School last night was a strategically brilliant move in the gym. The game was the first and only win in four seasons. Previous to the game the visitors' record was 18 victories to eleven defeats. The victory proved one of the most exciting seen on the college court this season.

Open play marked the entire game. The Buffalo aggregation proved a considerably better hit against than did Cort-Drake School of Optometry which State trimmed last week. Cord-Buffalo bad plenty of Europe as a freshman, into gym shoes and the students will act as hosts and guides, making arrangements for the entertainment. The radical departure from the University's policy of keeping the un-dergraduates from the gymnasium.

The entire first half was broken up by one time, a few shots, and an exciting moment. Playing was still in the game with the second half. State's classic for-ward play was continuous to the bunk bed, and the closure of the score kept the crowd interested. That play was featured in the final quarter, after the players had been passed out to the bench. The final quarter was fast but not too fast for the players to handle. State's defense was good and the players were able to maintain a good defensive line.

COLLEGE NEW AT A GLANCE

The annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce club was held Wednesday, March 3, in the cafeteria. Cornelius Lor- entz was principal speaker, introduced by President Professor and Mrs. George M. York. Miss Elizabeth D. Andrew, and Miss illlson. Miss Avis was guest of honor. Gertrude Seetsman was in charge of entertainment with Marion Wright and Bertha Zajar. Miss William Lowenberg, advertising manager of Storrs Brothers, was guest of honor. A successful entertainment with "Harry the Layman." Mary Young gave a reading from "Thinklady Paine." Perry Bridge gave several violin selections, accompanied by Harry Godfrey at the piano. Marceli- Street, introduced as private investigator, gave interesting sidelights on the guests of honor and club officers. Dinner ar-

arrangements were made by Ellen Howland, assisted by Elizabeth Plumb and Dorothy Wicks. Dessert was enjoyed as the hall came toward a close sail.

The committee for Neumon club's annual cake and easily was attended last Friday night. Members of the committee included Miss Victoria, and Miss Helen Walsh.

The following members, headed by Gertrude Lynch, will have charge of the third quarter entertainment at the dinner at the church of St. Vincent de Paul and the Academy of the Holy Name. Marie Gonzalez, Anne Lee, Agatha Fick, Ruth Flanagan, Margaret Smith, Emily Gandy. The group for this occasion will be announced later.

Veronica Nesci, 25, was a guest at the Chi Sigma Theta house recently.

Undergraduates May Tour Europe With Student Guides
Under Plan of National Student Federation of America

Undergraduates who contemplate a tour abroad next summer will for the first time have the opportunity to tour Europe, for which State students will act as hosts and guides, under a new plan of tours, conducted under the joint auspices of the under-
graduate organizations of America.

American arrangements for the tours are being handled under the direction of the National Student Federation of America and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Stephen Duncan, presi-
dent of the Intercollegiate Institute of Education, and including a number of college presidents and internationally prominent figures. In Europe the tours will be in the hands of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants of Paris. The tours will be

headed by best-known European university students, private homes, and the students themselves, making possible a new form of travel.

Full details of the tours will shortly be announced. The tours will be open to both men and women, in separate parties, ade-
quate provision being made in each case for the accommodation of the participants.

Application to enroll as member of one of the groups will be made today by state governors, with the understanding that the participants will be selected from the student body of each institution.

"EDUCATION FOR LAW"
IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

College Faculty To Address Visiting School-men

The program for the second annual round table conference of high school teachers, supervisors and principals of the District Board and bordering communities will be sponsored by President A. R. Brumbaugh. The college sponsors the meeting. Possibly 1,000 teachers will attend the meeting March 20. Students are invited.

There will be an open meeting in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock.

"Education for Law" will be the topic of discussion. Educational leaders will speak at the conference as follows: administration, "Effective Organization of Instruction," Dr. A. W. Skinner, director of the examinations and reporting department. "Problems of the Supervising Principal," Milton G. Nelson. State College, 25, of Cort-Drake University, Hobart, "My Labora-

At 12:35 o'clock there will be a luncheon conference in the cafeteria. The topic will be "Education for Law Observance." Speakers will be Dr. Thomas H. Morgan and Assemblyman F. Doidge Davidson.

QUACKENBUSH, RHEIN
PRESENT TWO PLAYS

The advanced dramatics class presented a gypsy play in one act and a short tragedy last evening. The Milne- High school orchestra conducted by Mary Quackenbush played. Miss Rhein and Marion Quackenbush did the acting for the two plays.

The orchestra made its first appearance before an audience of 300 on the stage at two plays given last Thursday night and was suc-

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Men Now Comprehend and Appreciate Value of Art More
George I. Plowman, Etcher, Declares in College Lecture.

George I. Plowman, one of the leading etchers in this country, delivered a lecture on his work Friday evening. He described the various types of etchings and the process of making them. His works include scenes from many European countries, each of which has an interesting experience connected with it.

In regard to mass-produced appreciation of etching, Mr. Plowman said that when introduced to social circles, as soon as his vocation was discovered, he was introduced to the wives of the hosts in more or less of an arid line of thought. He declared, however, that he is confident that more and more men are comprehending the value of art and its proper appreciation, though a recent personal experience argues to the contrary.

He was along a railroad track in the open middle west, when the brakeman of a passing freight train called out to a fellow workman, "Now, G.I., how would you like that? There's a woman's job for ya." In many of the European countries he has been forced to work with divided attention, half directed toward his sketch, and half in warding off stones and other missiles hurled at him by scoffing children.

The etchings are still on exhibit in Room 208. An opportunity is offered to make the purchase of a choice treasure at reduced rates. Prices range mostly from $1.50 to $10.00. A few choice etchings soar as high as $40.00.

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GLIMPSE OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM FEATURES

"A glimse of American Journalism" was furnished students this week and not by the bulletin board of the History II class, the group which studies "History of Journalism." The class in current events, taught by Professor A. W. Dixey, head of the history department, conducts the bulletin throughout the year in the hall, opposite room 201.

Tuesday's exhibit featured the newspapers of Albany, showing samples of the Albany Evening News, the Knickerbocker Press, the Albany Times-Union and the Sunday Telegram. Wednesday there was an exhibit called the "Evolution of the State College News," which showed by sample issues from each volume of the undergraduate newspaper how it was changed since its founding by the class of 1918.

The exhibit opened with the morning newspapers of New York city. The following days the papers of the nation were exhibited. Sample copies of leading journals in the larger cities were given by the Albany Evening News and the Sunday Telegram for the exhibit. Newspapers published in men's colleges were exhibited. Sample copies of lead-