BIG ALUMNI BAZAAR—SATURDAY
Senior Class Dance

SOPHOMORE SOIREE

The soiree, the long talked of, great event in the lives of the sophomores and all State College, has arrived and is gone. Seventy-five couples had the time of the season last Friday evening. On entering the gym they felt the formality and statistics met with informal good cheer and fellowship. The hall was attractively decorated with crepe paper streamers, artificial tulips and posy willows, all of which gave a springlike atmosphere, while the walls suggested dignified simplicity. The ballroom had a homelike air to keep the ladies from envying the students too much.

During the evening refreshments of punch, ice cream, and wafers were served. The color scheme of brown leather for the incn., white kid for the young ladies, and one. The favors were card eases, of which gave a springlike atmosphere.

The sophomore class was carried forth to the stage. Mrs. Thompson, Professor and Mrs., Dr. Croasdale, Mr. and Mrs. Risley. The honorary members of the class who were present were Coach Saxvoly, Miss Keim, Mr.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 27
4 p. m.
Track Meet—Gymnasium

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
3 p. m.
Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
4 p. m.
French Club—Room 103.
Joseph Henry Society—Room 150
THURSDAY, MARCH 30
4:30 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Room 250.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
1:30 p. m.
Student Assembly.
Senior Class Dance—Gymnasium.
Reading by Miss Parter—Cohoes High School.
SATURDAY, APRIL 1
2-10 p. m.
Alumni Bazaar—Gymnasium.
It was a fine time to make a new resolution. To win: "To make a driving start and keep going strong all semester."

There is only one thing that can be done to start the young men off. It is a brilliant finish. As vacation winds up, they will get on the gas and rush the pros off their feet. Let's throw off our bookshelves,Matron Smith and let it be a matter of pride to make a better impression on the boys and girls that have for so long been left out of the scenes. But do n't be afraid to start because everyone is coming under the wire and pushing and falling on all four cylinders.

In the first resolution we had given them the work to do, and now it is time to hit them with the finishing touches. Old man mer­cury will lose like a small wading in a sea of Lefton's that is compared with us and our speed during the next act two weeks.

SPRING FEVER

This is a peculiar madness which strikes hardest at the very young. The symptoms of the disease are generally recognizable as they occur in two forms—moody listlessness or fiery exuberance, though sometimes a third form has been known to occur. A student afflicted with the moody listlessness noted above may develop individual symptoms of a peculiar nature. He may feel that he is but an empty dream—be he is young and the result of his education is not noticed in him. He may be "in love" with the hoarse, hoarse, hoarse, or with the girls of his own time. Under the influence of Spring Fever, this young man may be "bored" and that never before has occurred. Each little fault or griev­ance or fiery exuberance, though usually of these is the cause of a festival. We do not want to see how many of these new faults we can fight off, but get out and work. Then there is quite an accumulation. But, when you come right down to the matter, it is in this impressionable state. The decorations in blue and white are going to transform the campus, through the coming of Spring, into a fairyland. By the middle of April, each song will be flashed on the wall. Surely none but the seniors know the wood of each song. That is the season of the year when we have gone wrong, games have been won without even a shot, though the result forest will be charming to the eye, and gentle is the wind in Spring!

How's Your Spirit?

We mean your college spirit. Is it a healthy, vital, growing spirit, ready to boost and support and "heave ho!" for the team? Is it the splendid thing it should be? Baseball season is opening—the War­rior's Paradise is breaking in. The procession of parade after parade has begun. Bats and gloves and masks are now red, and shoes, old timers and rookies are springing up out of the earth and the young men are ready to boost and support and "heave ho!" for the team. Is this your college spirit called your at­tention to these indications that the spirit of St. John's is on the increase and that it is the correct attitude to be pos­sible and exciting over the con­cept? What's the event? Look them over: Captain Jack Mc­Cain, Johnson, Baldwin, Casarette, Casarette, Davis, Crum, Johnson, Huddleston, Fallon, Flynn, Howson, Flynn.

Y. W. C. A.

Church goes and stay at homes! Attention: Tuesday you have an engagement in the music room at 3:00 o'clock. If you are not interested in the music room but you are interested in the music and want to learn more about it, please come. The Y. W. C. A. is planning to have a group of girls play the guitar and other instruments. There will be a group of boys who will play the drums. The group will practice every Sunday at 3:00 o'clock and will continue until the end of the school year. If you are interested in participating in this group, please come to the music room at 3:00 o'clock on Tuesday, October 25th.
Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally, it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Professor Walker addressed the last meeting of Political Science Club and spoke on "Factors Which Influence the Establishment of Industries." The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, April 5 at 4 p.m., in room 101. Dr. Johnston, Corning will speak. Dr. Corning is a prominent Albany physician, and served during the war with the Albany Medical Unit which established Base Hospital No. 1 in England. He will speak on the Disarmament Conference from the point of view of present world conditions.

Dr. Leonard W. Richardson has accepted the unanimous invitation which the members of the Political Science Club extended to him recently and has become an honorary member of the club.

SOPHOMORE SOIREE

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Cundyn, and Miss Kelson. The receiving line consisted of: Miss Ellen Sheehan, president of the Sophomore class; Miss Emily Belting, vice-president; Bonnie Rice, President of Student Association, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Brantner, Dean Pierce and Mrs. Stiles, and Dr. Grossdale.

The committee in charge of the dance were as follows: General chairman, Annie Olofson; guests, etc., chairman, Mary Wright; floor, chairman, B. G. Hark; refreshments, chairman, Dorothy Davidson; Esther Amos, Evelyn Dutcher; decorations, chairman, Olive Patman; Sarah Schomburg, Rebecca Axelrod, Fred Scott; doors, chairman, Dorothy Penney, Chris Palfinsteen; music, chairman, Betty Kagua, Dot Jones; floor, chairman, Lily Wright, Lilly Heinemann.

DORMITORY ENTERPRISE

Continued from page 1

There is to be an entertainment in the afternoon and evening. Dr. Thompson will lead in community singing of college and popular songs during the evening. It is expected, also, that the junior girls quartet will sing. There will be dancing, too, and if the night be warm—the floor will be crowded—there will be gallons of ice cream waiting to be devoured.

There are a great many people who believe in helping those who help themselves—in the abstract, of course. If we can show the alumni, the faculty, and the people of Albany we support the alumni enterprise enthusiastically in this bazaar and are ready to work for the dormitory fund, will it not be publicity of the best kind for our fund?

HOW'S YOUR SPIRIT?

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Rade, Linderman, Hare, Loren, Sherley, Colf, Stalkman, Roberts. These men have signed up to play winning baseball for State. Again we ask—how's your spirit? Are you ready to help the team win? Last year a small dozen "fans" were out to the first game. Watch the bulletin board and the News for announcements. Start the season right. 22.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO SPEND VACATIONS AS APPRENTICES

Try-Out System Devised to Avoid "Blind-Alley" Jobs.

Baltimore, March 22.—Fully 165 Goucher College girls, leaving today for the spring recess, will spend their vacations as apprentices with industrial and professional organizations in Baltimore and in the towns and cities of the state to which the students are returning. This method has been adopted by the Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Placement, under the supervision of Dr. Iris L. Peters, in order to prevent the haphazard selection of vocations after graduation, and to enable the girls from drifting into "blind-alley" jobs.

Among 227 girls who have expressed vocational preferences, 90 are said to prefer teaching; 52, social service; 28, writing or journalistic; 22, business; 22, industrial chemistry; eight, library work; three, fine, agricultural pursuits.

The introduction of job analysis into business, said Dr. Peters today, "is affecting men and women in the higher reaches of industry even more rapidly than is true in teaching and social work. Excess of the abilities needed in business is not putting individuals where they belong, and the problem for the college girl is one of finding her special skills. If the blind-alley job is to continue to exist, it must be reserved for the individual to whom it represents the limit of development. Goucher College has discovered that if the blind-alley job for the college girl is taken over as part of the learning process, it becomes immensely useful. The try-out system during vacations can reduce the hire and fire system after graduation."

During the past year, the Bureau has helped 227 Goucher graduates to improve their vocational choices and has made 22 readjustments among teachers, 18 among social workers, eight among laboratory technicians, and four in the field of business. In supervising the choices of vocations, the Bureau works in close cooperation with all departments of the college, getting a complete picture of the students from the records of the registrar, the academic dean, and the department of physical education.

CHANGE IN VACATION

The attention of the students is called to the change in the date of the Easter vacation.

Formerly, the recess began at 5:40 the Tuesday preceding Easter Sunday, and ended the Tuesday morning after Easter, exactly seven days. According to the new rule, the recess begins at the close of regulations on the Friday preceding Palm Sunday and ends the Tuesday morning after Easter, exactly ten days; the actual dates for the year being from April 7 to April 18.

The above item was published some time ago. It is printed again at this time as a pleasant reminder.

TRACK MEET

The Men's Inter-Class Track Meet which was scheduled to take place last Monday has been postponed a week and will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium.