UNION WINS;
LAW SCORES

State Meets Defeat
As Bravely As Ever

State College basketball team in the first game of the season lost by a score of 33 to 15 to Union College in the State Armory, Saturday night.

With nearly eight hundred present, State presented genuine fighting spirit and evidence of hard training. Union, by its brilliant defense, defeated many of State’s attempts at scoring. State, however, by way of forward passes and long shots, succeeded in making eight points during the first half. The remaining few minutes of the last half, State with renewed effort made the Unions pay for near every basket.

As the whistle blew at the conclusion of the game, State made its final basket, its points to a total of fifteen.

On Monday night, State again lost to the Brooklyn Law School by a score of 49 to 23. Again State was unable to handle the faster men from Brooklyn. Its old spirit was there, but it was not used to the manoeuvres of its opponents. In the second half State rallied once more. Nephew, marking, made several throws directly underneath the basket and otherwise making possible a better showing for State. Brooklyn was losing. In the ending of the game and Nephew threw the ball that raised State’s score to 23.

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GABRILOWITSCH, World-famed Musician

To Give Special Program Here To-night

To-night at 8.30 in Chancellor’s Hall, the Musical Association, a club of distinguished pianist of international renum—Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Gabrilowitsch was born in Petrograd in 1876. He studied under Rubinstein, afterwards making his professional debut in Berlin. In 1904 he went to the United States, and since his marriage to Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, he has become more closely identified with the life of America. In 1916 he accepted the post of conductor of the Detroit Symphony and Orchestra. In 1920 Gabrilowitsch was appointed to the position of director of the Russian State and Conservatory.

GABRILOWITSCH is acknowledged to be one of the greatest pianists of the time. He excels in the playing of programs arranged to show the historical development of pianoforte music. The program he has chosen for to-night will follow this scheme somewhat. Several numbers requested by students have been included and are marked.

The program is as follows:

Theme and Variations... Handel Bond.**
Composer and Variations... Chopin
Rondo... Mozart
Sonata No. 27. Beethoven
Concerto D flat... Chopin
Nocturne... Chopin
Pavane, A flat... Chopin
Schottische... Chopin
Caprice-Bourrée... Chopin

The whole of the orchestra is reserved for the student body. Students who wish to sit in the orchestra may reserve a seat for the sum of fifty cents. Students are admitted free on presentation of student tax tickets.

CLAIM HISTORY BOOK

Miss Cobb wishes to announce that a copy of Adam’s “Growth of the French Nation” has been left at the college library. It is obviously the property of some library, but it cannot be located as belonging to any Albany collection. If any one can claim it, please claim it for his or her home library!
Purcahe Made

The Residence Hall committee has announced that land for the new dormitory has been purchased. It is in a convenient location at the corner of Main and University Streets. It is expected that in the next three or four years, a dormitory will be erected there which will house about four hundred girls.

EXCUSE BOX

Students are requested not to go into the Registrar's office with excuses in the future, since there will be a box there which will be used for this purpose.

SORE TIED

Handcapped by the loss, on account of illness, of their regular forwards, Dubois and Sweetman, the sophomores were held to a tie by the freshmen in the contest of December 2. The game was won by the freshmen, 16-6. The upper class team played a general strategy which involved effective scoring and offensive-mindedness.

MANY ATTEND STATE COLLEGE

Interesting figures regarding the attendance of college students in the United States who are attending state-unmaintained institutions, have been compiled at Pennsylvania State College. They show that more than one-third of all the college students are enrolled in the state land grant colleges and universities. The figures were compiled by Professor A. M. F. O. H. P. B. A. M. F., until recently the registrar at the Pennsylvania State College. There are fifty-two of these institutions.

DEAN AMONG FAMOUS WOMEN

It is with pride that we find the name of our own Dean, Anna E. Koff, listed among the famous women of 1924. Scientists, writers and artists from all over the world make up the interesting list of famous women.

"FROM" TO BE BEST EVER

Preparations for the best of Proms are now in order. A committee headed by Hilda Kleinbort has already met to select the fashions, which will be unusual and attractive.

OBSERVE THESE RULES

All of us appreciate the effort that has been made by the college to provide adequate men's for the students to study. The new tables in the Home Economics department are especially attractive. The tables are provided with adequate light for reading.

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Newman Communion

The second Quarterly Communion of Newman Club will be held Sunday, December 12, at 8 P.M., at St. Vincent de Paul's Church. It is now distributed among the souls whom the Rev. William H. Byrne will be the guest at the breakfast. Miss Mary Pennington, the leader, will read the verses of St. Vincent de Paul's Church. The evening will end with a social hour and a half, and the members of the Club will be invited to remain for a while and enjoy the presence of each other.

COLLEGE 80 YEARS OLD

Her History, One of Steady Advancement

President Brodberch has written in the college the following in connection with the series of articles on State College:

The history of State College as it begins in this issue: "The State College covers a large period in American education. It begins with the early efforts of the American communities to train teachers for the public schools and relates us to-day to the life of Horace Mann. The history of the Normal School covers an honorable record of fifty years; the Normal College period from 1829-1838, a period of pioneer work in education, maintained the high traditions of the normal school; and the college period which became operative in 1839, is rapidly justifying the experiment in the professional training of high school teachers.

The college has been a place much in educational work, training elementary teachers; second, in developing the graduate school of education; and, now in the demonstration that the higher education school needs a liberal education in the sciences, followed by a thorough professional preparation. The eighty years of corporate life are full of interesting episodes and instructive incidents. The financial background was so simple that it is amusing to-day and modern legislators had to do so close to the modern experience of 1844 that they could not see the larger needs of the modern college. The education of Indiana was an unsuccessful but entertaining experiment here. The report of travel among students, the ability to promote the recruiting of students, was an interesting incident that had modern parallels in efforts to secure downtown and suburban schools. To tell the story in detail will make an attractive chapter at this time of year which marks the opening of the eighty-first year of our life."

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CHIC. PROGRAM UNIQUE

A most unusual event was held in the auditorium Tuesday, December 10, under the auspices of the Chemistry Club. The Venetian Glass-Bowers, of New York City, were in attendance, and gave a marvelous exhibition on glass-working. These men are direct descendants of the Venetian glass-bowers, famous since the Middle Ages, when Venice was pre-eminent in this art. The exhibition consisted of a lecture on the subject of glass, and the demonstratoing of glass-working, during which class flowers were made and colored. Beautiful iridescent metallic colors were given to vases and other things. A steam engine was made from class which would operate. The lecturer gave the history of glass-making from the earliest times to the present time, showing the present preeminence of American glass. The exhibition was highly scientific, and many curious details from an educational standpoint.

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Catherine Fay will give a party for fifty girls of Trinity Settlements on December 13. A Christmas tree and games will provide diversion. All members are asked to invite Catherine Taylor, 28, who is in charge, before that time.

DINNER SERVED HERE

The lunch room may open for dinner on Christmas night under the following conditions:

(1) Dinner served on week nights: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
(2) Registration of 75 students. See Miss Thompson for reservations.
(3) Cost: $2.00, $2.50 for five dinners.
(4) Time: 5:30-6:30.
(5) Plan to be put into operation immediately. The committee member in charge of the dinner will advise the guests to arrive at the proper hour, no later than 6:30, in the dining hall.
“Heart Balm” Scandal May Climax With Wedded Bliss, Says Roberts’ Friends

Has whoever threw a monkey wrench into the machinery of Bernice Quinn’s romance with Lyle Roberts reeled and begun pouring lubricating oil on the troubled waters of their friendship? Was the “victory” gained by hired servants of the Roberts millions last Friday in the $25,000 “heart balm” suit won only to be lost by the rebirth of Roberts’ alleged interest in the beautiful junior? Is it so that Roberts wants to marry the girl and throw his million at some of his family’s vaunted wealth with himself in the role of a cat’s-paw? To-day it was charged that the Roberts family’s pecuniary influence had not been entirely absent during the development of the trial. Adrian Johnson, counsel for Miss Quinn, who professes to know nothing of the rumored romance, indicated that evidence of corruption among at least two of the jurors is in his possession and that he may demand a retrial. Failing in that, he indicated, he may carry the case to a higher court.

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