JUNIOR ISSUE

State College News

EXTRA

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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JUNIOR PROM. TO-NIGHT

ALUMNI TO PLAY HERE

State Victorious Over Jamaica Five

Juniors Stage Brilliant Event of Season;
Luncheon To-Morrow At Colony Plaza

CONCERT TO BE FEB. 6

Dramatic Critic To Speak At College

Next Friday night will be the date, and Chancelor's Hall the scene, of the winter concert of the college, presented by the Music Association and directed by Professor T. Frederick H. Caudiy, with Willard E. Retalliek, 27, at the piano. In addition to various numbers by the college orchestra, mixed chorus and women's chorus, there will be an assisting artist. It is in truth a triumph for the association to be able to present Zoltan Sekely at a time when only his concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Famed for his technique and tone quality, the Hungarian violinist and composer, who has toured Germany, Hungary, Italy, Holland, England, will play two groups of solos. M. Zolat will return to Hungary shortly to go on a concert tour.

Regarding admission, the customary arrangements have been made: students will be admitted free, on presentation of tax ticket. The hall has been reserved for students. Reserved seats downstairs may be secured by payment of fifty cents.

On Saturday evening, February 7, the Dramatics and Art association will bring John Farrar, the prominent actor, to speak for the class on Moving-Up and co-sponsoring his lecture to the Dramatics and Art association has announced that Alexander Wooten's engagement to give his famous "Enchanted Aids" lectures has been confirmed. In the spring the association will also present Miss Agnes E. Putnam.

Attendance at the Dramatics class presentation last Saturday, exceeded thirteen hundred persons. Miss Putnam's appearance at this time, State witnessed a gripping dance scene, a daily audience, a success that the world struck with fear and saw under the menace of modern life. The representations were keen, penetrating and sympathetic.

The remainder of the winter basketball schedule is as follows. All the games will be played right at this time. The schedule is as follows.

To-morrow, Alumni: February 7, noon; February 13, Brooklyn Polytechnic; February 14, Morristown; February 20, Cortland Normal; February 26, Rochester School of Optometry.
I Sara Barclay, '27
I Lois Moore, '25
Gwendolyn Jones, '25
Florence Plancr, '25
THE REST OF THE BOARD
MARGARET BENJAMIN, '26
HELEN ELLIOTT, '26
EDITORS-IN-CHIEF
Margaret Benjamin, '26
Helen Elliott, '26

Dr. Brubacher says:

"The classes are too large for the
most effective instruction." 

The classes are too large for the
most effective instruction. 

To the Juniors

Following tradition here at State, it has been given to us as junior mem­bers of the "News" to present to the student body one issue of the college paper. We have done our best to give an issue which will come up to the standards set by the official board.

How well we have succeeded remains to be seen. In its rough state the material is before us; to us belongs the task of presenting it in a finished form. And it is not without a cer­tain pride that we have seen the completion of our task. Pride in the achieve­ments of the present staff and pride in being able to serve our Alma Mater.

To the junior class we have given this issue, for this week marks the most vital stage in the career of the class of '26. The opportunities have come when as juniors we as a class can add our link in the chain which binds proms and promenades forever with the traditions of State. Our part in publishing this issue of the "News" is a small one among the activities of the week, but it forms part in our link and we have tried to form our link as strongly as the rest.

To our freshmen sisters and bro­thers, we have attempted no advice, but rather we have given them oppor­tunity to strike for themselves that they too, when two years have rolled around, may work with pride and success for the future of State College.

To the class of '25, we wish success, in the achievement of greater and better things that in the past. We know that these bulls may bear and remember the deeds of the class of the blue and white, the class of '26.
Frosh To Meet Frosh At R. P. I. February 6

The freshmen's basketball team, sponsored by Waterford High School, Friday night at Waterford, will play the yearling outfit of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, to-day. It is probable, most difficult game of their schedule.

The freshmen were defeated badly by Waterford High School Friday night in the fourth game of their season. The score was 27 to 17. Half time the high school was leading 20 to 17 and in the final period ran up another big tally. The freshmen were badly in need of practice, not having played together since the last game with Waterford, six weeks ago.

The opposition played in top form, contrasting in attack with their usual work. Nephew, captain, led the freshmen in points. The freshmen played Kuczynski and Griffin, forwards. Nephew, center, and Gold and Dolbiz, guards, were in remarkable form for the season the two wins and two losses. The yearlings lost to Rensselaer High school, won from Waterford High school and lost to Waterford.

FROSH TO FROSH EARY

Freshmen next fall will report at college five days before the other classes, in a continuance of the plan begun by Dr. Bruchner this fall with the Frosh.

The president announced this in the annual report he has submitted to the trustees.

He said: "It is always a difficult matter to adjust freshmen to the new situations in which they find themselves. They come from home for the first time, probably, and may find the city either forbidding or alluring. Housing conditions are not such as to make the transition easy, and freshmen are expected to adjust themselves to new surroundings with two or three times their own number of upper class students, which is not easy. To be thrown into registration day with two or three times the number of upper class students, which is not easy. To be thrown into registration day with two or three times their own number of upper class students, which is not easy.

For this reason the freshmen will report five days before the rest of the college assembly, for registration last September.

The extra days were devoted to a more leisurely adjustment of rooming and boarding conditions than could be accomplished under the crowding and hurry of former years. One day was given to intelligence tests and two were devoted to special instruction in such subjects as religion, music, art, and science. Instruction was given in the economic distribution of the time and the effort in the establishment of the dormitory. The college life and manners, social usages and wise habits of recreation were planned."

SOPHOMORE SOIREE

The sophomore soiree will be March 13. Announcement of this was made recently by Ralph M. Harris, president of the class. Harris will appoint the soiree committee soon.

Details of the dance have not been announced. It will be the sophomore's first large social function. The sophomore committee has been appointed for the first time, when the evening of the dance.

As They Will Be To-Night At The Ten Eyck

ORDER OF DANCES

First Part

1. Fox Trot  "Dear One"  (Newly)
2. Fox Trot  "Ella"
3. Fox Trot  "Ask Her"
4. Fox Trot  "Sweet and Lovely"
5. Fox Trot  "A Dream of Love"
6. Fox Trot  "Here's My Valentine"
7. Waltz  "The Waltz"
8. Waltz  "June Night"
9. Waltz  "Melody Love"
10. Waltz  "My Best Girl"

Post-Exum. Jubilee

In echo, gayety, and general holiday spirit, State College will be willing to match its 1925 Post-Exum. Jubilee against any carnival week Madrid ever produced. A gayly decorated gym, festive paper caps, good music, good dancing, clever stunts, and delicious eats, all combined to make the evening of Thursday, January 30, one that will be remembered by the King Care, whose autocratic reign has been a veritable tyranny since the beginning of exams, was properly disposed of with Professor Hastings officiating as chauffeur. Beautiful Queen Joy, daly crowned by Professor Hutchinson, new reigns in his place. Among the other stunts, one by Professor York.

The song danced, and ate, and had a jolly time and completely forgot that exams were just over, and that marks--awful thought!-will soon be out.

The committee responsible for this event was headed by Edmund Crane, 25, and included Florence Craddock, 28, Louise Austin, 25, Harry Godfrey, 25, Neva Stoudard, 25, and Margaret Stoutenberg, 25. Dr. Croasdale and Professor and Mrs. York were emcees.

NEWMAN CLUB

Continuing its custom of broadcast- ing its service, KNY, New York University's department announces the following program for February. The time for this week is 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and the program includes: February 2, "Children Need A Place to Study," by Professor George York of State's Commerce Department.

February 5, "All Our Young People Go To College," by Professor George York of State's Commerce Department.

February 9, "How Can We Help Our Girls to Choose a Vocation," by Miss Emma Conley, specialist in Home Economics.

February 16, "Moral and Religious Education in the Home," by Dr. John's, Presbyterian Church. It is discretionary to the department that the program of Home Economics courses offered from State in employing this method to broaden the field of service.

SMOKING AT VASSAR

A "smoking census" taken among the girls of Vassar College shows 724 girls do not smoke, 493 do smoke and only twelve girls have their parents' consent to smoking. In a poll of the majority of Hamilton College on the question, "Do you approve of smoking by college girls?" four members responded four disapprovingly, three mildly disapprovingly, one was neutral, and four declined to be quoted.

H. E. Mourns Loss

The Department of Home Economics mourns the loss of the president of the New York State Home Economics Association, Miss Grace Schenker. The lady was the Director of Home Education, of the American Child Health Association, died on Sunday, January 11th, having been ill since Thanksgiving time. In her two years of service Miss Schenker had done a fine piece of constructive work and the Association was organizing in seven districts in accordance with the wishes of the New York State Teachers' Association.

Miss Schenker's unusual educational vision uniting energy, and unselfish zeal resulted in a career of annual interest to students in Home Economics. In less than twenty years of personal experience, she grew steadily in her field of work, having taught in the elementary schools of Springfield and in the normal school in North Dakota, teacher training work in Home Economics in Iowa, and as supervisor of Home Economics, Long Island, and, finally, as supervisor of Home Economics in the public schools of New York City. The last two years of her life were spent in assisting to direct Health Education in the American Child Health Association.

Those who knew Miss Schenker admired her simplicity and personalism toward her professional work. Her loss is of national importance.

DR. SLOSSON LECTURES

A large delegation from State College attended a lecture on "Recent Advantages in Science," given by Dr. E. E. Slosson, Friday evening, January 23, at Union College, Schenectady. Doctor Slosson, who is editor of "Science Service," was an effective speaker. In the course of his address, Doctor Slosson humorously remarked that "Man is a parasite of parasites."

Doctor Slosson started his lecture from the assertion that 20 per cent of the farmers have had the opportunity of hearing Father Dannevow's marvelous lectures on such subjects as the time, and the opportunity to be present at this time. During the business part of the meeting, Professor Scott, 25, president of the Newman Club, will bring several important matters of religious and social interest to the attention of the club. A one hundred percent attendance is expected.

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STORY OF STATE
Part 3

"Life is very different, so very different here" than it was in 1844, '54, '64, and thereabouts. "Blue Law" regulations which held then are gone now. For, in this thing, men students may now call on lady students after six o'clock. As was brought out in the junior-freshman pageant in chapel the day after State's eightieth birthday, they were not so favored then.

This, maybe, was wise. Twenty-nine "male" students were too many for "five female students." The latter could never have found time for study Six to one odds were too great.

Today's rule prohibiting freshmen from the front door had its forerunner in the "forbidden ten." Separate entrances for the sexes, provided through the fortunate instance that the first building's location was at a street intersection, were thought proper and men entered at one side of the structure and women at the other. Board then, a report shows, was obtainable at prices of "between $1.75 and $2.50 weekly."

However, wages were also lower. The 1844 school teacher, even when employed in a state-operated normal school, did not get much in comparison to the present-day teacher. No record of what a professor in the normal school received in 1844 is preserved but there is reference to the salary of an instructor as $5 a week. The instructor later became a professor of mathematical science.

Records also show that the duties of the college's first janitor were defined as follows: To run errands for the principal, to keep the rooms in good order, and to chop wood and carry it to the various moms. Ater

The original legislation for the school had authorized a normal school "for the instruction and practice of common schools in the science of education and the art of teaching." Fifty-six years later, March 13, 1899, the Regents made the school the State Normal College. The first of its four great changes of purpose came then with the inclusion of courses in methods of teaching, school economy, administration, and history of education and with authorization for the faculty to confer degrees in pedagogy.

A year before a more important change had taken place. Dr. Waterbury died and William T. Milne was his successor. He worked the far-reaching results of which are felt today, will be described and the Story of State brought up to the present day in the concluding chapter to be published next week.

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CALANDER
Friday, January 30
8:30 P. M. Junior Prom—Ten Eyck.
Saturday, January 31
1:30 P. M. Junior Luncheon—Chancellor's Hall.
7:00 P. M. Milne High School Basketball—Gym.
Friday, February 6
8:30 P. M. College Concert—Chancellor's Hall.

CHEM. CLUB TO INITIATE
The Chemistry Club is making plans for the initiation of its new members. The committee in charge includes: Lyle Roberts, '25, chairman; Anna Hunter, '26; Gwendolyn Jones, '25, and Harry Rude, '26. No date has as yet been set for the party.

PREPARE TO BELIEVE
Our last chapter had taken us after every meal
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RELIEVES THE OVEREATEN FEELING AND AID MOUTH.

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