STATE COLLEGE NEWS
NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918
ALBANY, N. Y., JANUARY 18, 1924
$3.00 per year

HELLO EVERYBODY
State College News

Vol. VIII No. 13

LYLE ROBERTS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM FOR SEASON

LYLE ROBERTS has been elected captain of the football team for next season by the members of the varsity football squad. He defeated Burton Sage, one of this year's stars. Roberts, for the last three years, has played football for State. He has been a consistent star and last season was at right and for the college.

He will succeed Edmund Crane, this year's captain and the vice-president of the Student Association, who will complete a successful period of leadership for State when he hands over the reins to Captain-elect Roberts.

Both men are juniors and members of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

The varsity men whose service this fall entitled them to vote for captain and whose names were announced by Coach Wegner, were: Bader, Beaver, Caton, Crane, Crawford, Davis, Bentley, Cantwell, Donnelly, Gardner, Gibrelly, Hayes, Lake, O'Brien, Roberts, Sage and J. Smith.

The election must have the official approval of the Athletic Council to become final.

FRESHMEN AWAIT MYSKANIA'S DECISION AFTER VIOLATION OF COLLEGE TRADITION

The freshman class at a meeting Monday noon voted to defer action regarding their violation of a college tradition until they had received official notification from Myskania concerning this. It is alleged that the freshmen as a body left chapel in advance of the upperclassmen last Friday.

STATE'S BASKETBALLERS MEET CRUCIAL TEST TO-NIGHT IN GAME AGAINST CLARKSON TECH 5

Outstanding among the team's violations for this season is its close competition with St. John's College of Brooklyn, which went down to the Socials in the next night at the hands of the Law School.

State lost to St. John's by a narrow margin and the Brooklynites lost to the lawyers by a slightly narrower margin.

The playing ability exhibited by the Purple and Gold club men last Friday night gave new vigor to the last flame of hope which had begun to flicker in the hearts of ardent followers. Standing out prominently in the foreground was "Peggy" Caton again, but there also loomed the possibility of new stars who may give Caton a run for his money before the season ends. Caton's overwhelming lead in individual scoring was slightly dug into by John Gainor, who is gaining more confidence and skill in dropping the pigskin through the net.

PROF. HIDLEY EXPLAINS MEANING PLAN AND WORLD PEACE

Prof. Edward Bok explained the meaning of Edward Bok's Peace Award to the freshmen in History lecture. "A great many people have complained that there was nothing new in this peace plan," said Prof. Edward Bok. "They have also maintained that all the plans submitted could not be read in so short a time by the men serving as judges. These are only the petty views of narrow-minded people. The whole world needs to know that peace cannot be accomplished through enforcement, it cannot be accomplished through force. Peace is a possession, a state of mind; there will be no peace until every individual has this state of mind. We shall have peace when we will have peace," is the meaning of the plan and the essence of world peace. This plan has set both a goal and has given peace wide publicity. In conclusion, the professor suggested a set of international laws by which nations can live together in peace.

General Grant said, "Let us have peace." The Bok Peace Plan said, "We shall have peace when we will have peace."
AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM

Books, papers, fancy work, and the College News are not to be taken into student assembly. If they are taken in by mistake they are not to be looked at and used during the assembly period.

The student body voted unanimously in favor of obeying this rule two years ago, but has apparently forgotten the fact or else doesn’t care about being courteous to the people in charge of the assembly program. Whatever the motive, the result is a disgrace to the college and an insult, especially to those outside speakers who are forced to endure it.

ON THE EVE OF VICTORY

The absolutely inevitable has come and now we are mastering every atom needed by every electron of mutuality for that big battle of brains. It’s a fight that we’re anticipating and have been pre-paring for more or less for the past twenty weeks and now that the crisis of it is really upon us, we’re going to show what there is in us. It’s been a rather happy month, packed full of thrills and jolly fun, with the impediments of labor delightfully light and unencumbered.

But now we must throw down the superfluous and gay frivolities—the professors have dealt out exceedingly superfluous and gay frivolities—the full of thrills and jolly fun, with the small splash of color on the map. Yet everyone could ably discuss the realms of China, the independences of Japan, the religious practices of India, and the faithful devotion of the Africans to foreign workers. The world grew larger to the State College delegation.

Miss Wallace, of the faculty, Aileen Wal- lace, ’24, Eliza Chase, ’25, Dorothy Ditlis, ’25, Iva Hisman, ’25, Mildred Snow, ’26, and Georgiana Maar, ’27, all assisted us the leaders of the huge throng. It is to the fact or else doesn’t care about the people in charge of the assembly program. Whatever the motive, the result is a disgrace to the college and an insult, especially to those outside speakers who are forced to endure it.

MILITARY TACTICS

—Mother of an army great —

which, when left unguarded for a moment, breaks up into an multitude. As regards order, courtesy, rank, is the same in every country and time. The sense of authority and supervi­sion. The warnings of admonition and advice of five minutes previous are as ancient and unknown history to the rules composing this army.

Valuable lessons in stamina, under the supervision of a worthy-two real wild west thrill­ers, are given every Friday at eleven thirty­three, when a demonstration of a technically perfect mob rule is given at close of student assembly. The mass tactics of this army could not be better, but its discipline and stand­ard for rank are as naive as those of an aquarium full of tadpoles.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IN COLLEGIATE FRIDAY

Two New Ritas Read

An excellent musical programme was given by the College orchestra, Friday, January 11, under the direction of Professor Lydia Metler and Dr. Thomas. The woman’s chorus sang several selections, and Miss Zelma Gorman de­scribed the entire student body with her song of the Scottish people.

The new Inter-Sorority rush rule, states that anyone who has violated the College traditions was not eligible for membership in any sorority, was read for the first time.

The rule made by Miss Keesley and Miss Tafel was rejected by the traditions and also presented to the student body.

Three One Act Plays Demonstrated Versatility of Dramatics Class

Hair-raising thrills, anxious suspense, and delightful humor were secured up to the students and their friends last Saturday evening by the elementary dramatics class.

The first surprise came after the opening numbers by the orchestra, when the curtain rose on the underground temple whose reality was testified by the shudders of the audience.

The innocence of the dainty queen, the suspicion of the prince, and the awe-inspiring outpouring of the Nile in “The Queen’s Enigma,” made one of the most difficult stage productions of a State College Dramatics class an effective success.

No great contract could be found between two characters than between “Sul” and “Minnie,” and no two persons could be found to play the parts. Margaret Eaton will always be the world­ly­wise sophisticated “vamp” to State College students, and Harriet Barrus can never be other than the sweet, dreamy "Columbina."

The advance notices of Mr. Van Kleeck’s first appearance on the American stage were certainly not over rated, nor was the latest of Mr. Vines’ many appearances any disappointment. Edith Higgins as Margaret Crawshaw was indeed a “good wife” and Marion Bennett as “Violet” made a charming English maiden, worthy of a better name than “Violet-Flannery.” Though Mr. Reedy’s first appearance was rather startling his exit was all that could be desired of even a budding playwright.

Credit is due Miss Futterer, who directed those plays, and to those who took part in them and the con­mittee workers who managed the un­seen mechanics.

Three One Act Plays Demonstrated Versatility of Dramatics Class

Hair-raising thrills, anxious suspense, and delightful humor were secured up to the students and their friends last Saturday evening by the elementary Dramatics class.

The first surprise came after the opening numbers by the orchestra, when the curtain rose on the underground temple whose reality was testified by the shudders of the audience.

The innocence of the dainty queen, the suspicion of the prince, and the awe-inspiring outpouring of the Nile in “The Queen’s Enigma,” made one of the most difficult stage productions of a State College Dramatics class an effective success.

No great contract could be found between two characters than between “Sul” and “Minnie,” and no two persons could have been found to play the parts. Margaret Eaton will always be the worldly­wise sophisticated “vamp” to State College students, and Harriet Barrus can never be other than the sweet, dreamy “Columbina.”

The advance notices of Mr. Van Kleeck’s first appearance on the American stage were certainly not over rated, nor was the latest of Mr. Vines’ many appearances any disappointment. Edith Higgins as Margaret Crawshaw was indeed a “good wife” and Marion Bennett as “Violet” made a charming English maiden, worthy of a better name than “Violet-Flannery.” Though Mr. Reedy’s first appearance was rather startling his exit was all that could be desired of even a budding playwright.

Credit is due Miss Futterer, who directed those plays, and to those who took part in them and the committee workers who managed the unseen mechanics.
SCORE 15—3 IN FAVOR OF JUNIORS

If no personal fouls are called in a game of basketball, either the playing is slow, or unusually self-controlled, or exceptionally well trained. In the game of January 9th, in which the Juniors outscored the Sophomores 15-3, no personal fouls were recorded.

To discover what is responsible for this condition, the next G. A. A. interclass games should be well supervised. Judging from the score, the Sophomores played a cautious game against well-trained Juniors. The class of 1925 might have piled up a higher score had it not been for the necessity for trying new combinations interchanged.

The line-up:

**Juniors**

Moore, r.f. — Smith

Hammerley, c. — Raynor

Daley, p.g. — Wright

**Sophomores**

Graddock — Pierce

Hutchins, t.g. — Milliman

FRESHMEN APPOINT POST EXAM JUBILEE REPRESENTATIVES

President Comstock has appointed a Freshman representation for the committee for the Post-exams Jubilee. Kaufman, Horn and Ollivet have been chosen a committee for the freshman boys' basketball team.

CALENDAR

Friday, January 18

Political Science Club—1:10 Room 360

Game Clarkson vs. State—8:00 Gymnasium

Monday, January 21

Monograph Society—3:00—Room 100

Tuesday, January 22

Y. W. C. A. — 3:00 — Auditorium

Joseph Henry Society—7:30—Room 150

Thursday, January 24

Music Club—4:30 — Room B

MUSIC CLUB ENTERTAINED BY ORCHESTRA TRIO

A trio composed of Thuya Bevenier, pianist, Ruth Johnson, cellist, and Percy Briggs, violinist, gave the program at the meeting of the Music Club on Thursday afternoon, January 10. The program consisted of the following numbers:

"Angel's Dream"—trio

"Chair"—trio

"Popular Selection"—Percy Briggs

"O Sole Mio"—trio

BROADCAST

Miss Gladys Kilton, '25, of Arcade, N. Y., died Sunday January 6, at Corona, New Mexico, where she was engaged as teacher in the commercial department of the high school.

Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Miss Helen Leney, '23, to Mr. Wayne Tift.

The New York chapter of Psi Gamma alumni held a meeting at the house on Saturday, January 12.

Doras Davie, '21, was a weekend guest at the Psi Gamma house.

Ruth Tefft, '21, and Kathryn Shipman, '23, were guests at the Psi Gamma house on Saturday.

Kappa Delta also entertained Howard K. Whitney, a member of Beta chapter of Cornell University, at dinner Saturday evening of last week. Mr. Whitney was formerly a student at State and a member of Gamma.

FRESHMANS' FIRST GAME LOST TO JUNIORS

SCORE 31-17

In their first game of the season the Freshmen preferred to honor their score by perfecting combinations to use against other teams than that of the older class. Despite the frequently changed line-up, the 1925 team was by no means walked over. The final score of the junior-freshman game of January 7 was 31-17.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

At the meeting of the Chemistry club Friday, January 11, Harold P. French was found eligible for membership.

Eleanor Griffer gave an interesting talk on Prehistoric Stones, and Lyle E. Roberts gave a very instructive paper on Rubber Paving. Both topics were of an interesting nature and were well presented.

TAKE A LOOK AT VENUS

"Has ever one seen Venus?" No, not the statuesque, but the real, honest-to goodness Venus, who has attained thousands.

Well, if you haven't, you're behind the times. For nearly every Tuesday evening this past Christmas, Venus has been there, high in the heavens, shining brightly, and even lets her visitors gaze at her and become charmed.

But still, Venus is only one of the many features of star-gazing, a wonderful indoor sport that is open to all.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, JAN. 18, 1924 Page Three

Clarence Dickinson Has Remarkable Ability

As Player and Writer

Mr. Clarence Dickinson, renowned organist, under the auspices of New York State College, gave a most enjoyable programme in the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening of January 14. Chimes, distant church bells, thunder, angels' voices, and variations of every description were evident throughout the well chosen selections. The "Storm King", written by Mr. Dickinson, will linger long in the minds of those who heard it. It was a beautiful powerful rendition and displayed the remarkable ability of the writer and player.

CITY CLUB ENTERTAINED HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY

Miss Gillett Reports Conference

Miss Prout, Miss Flinkman, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Pillingham, and Miss Knight were present at a Home Economics Faculty Supper Meeting at the City Club on Tuesday to hear a report of Miss Gillett on the Convention of the American Home Economics Association at New Orleans, December 29th to January 2nd. Following Miss Gillett's report, Mrs. Prout gave a talk on Scientific Tests in Home Economics. Miss Clara Brown, who presented the subject of Scientific Grading at the New Orleans Convention, especially mentioned the several suggestions of Mrs. Prout on this subject, and helpful contributions to the study thru tests which have been made in the Department of Home Economics at New York State College.

PROFESSOR GILLET

STATE COUNCILLOR AT CONVENTION

Professor Gillett attended the convention of the National Home Economics association held at New Orleans December 29th to January 2nd as State Councillor. There was a total registration of 500 members at the convention.

Miss Gillett reports a very instructive and enjoyable trip to the land of the South. The convention was a success from many points of view; it gave an excellent opportunity for the delegates to meet the workers of Home Economics Education in the South.

BOK PEACE PLAN POSTED IN LIBRARY

The Bok Peace Plan is posted on the library bulletin board. If you have not already seen it, good citizenship suggests that you look it over.

Albany Auto Supply Co., Inc.

SPORTING GOODS

BROADCAST RADI0

OPEN EVENING 145 CENTRAL AVE.

John J. Conkey

NEWS DEALER

Cigars, Candy and Stationary

Developing & Printing Camera Films

Electric Supplies

Daily & Sunday Papers

205 CENTRAL AVE.
Furniture Reclaimed

State College Seniors Prove the Value

The Household Design Class have an opportunity to prove the unifying influence of paint plus enamel on furniture. The subjects for their work were the pieces of a bedroom set belonging to the Home Management House, and each of the girls who partook in its renovation will enjoy the use of it sometime during the year. These girls realize how much can be done after removing all old paint, with three under coats of white paint and two top coats of ivory enamel.

The efforts of the class were not limited to painting as a finish. The value of wood stains was shown in the rejuvenation of a wicker armchair. Thru constant usage, one arm of the chair was broken, and the chair was badly worn. Some inquiries were made to get the chair arm mended by a professional. But it was discovered that professional chair makers will make chairs, and not mend them. It behooved the class to solve that problem, which they did by using reeds of the type for basketry and this stain does not require a top coat of shellac. The selection for the chair cushion and back of a suitable chintz was made with the usual considerations. Elementary practice in upholstery was gotten in the making of this cushion and back.

Two types of refinishing illustrate how a little money, some energy and more time can renew old furniture. Thereby, the life of the furniture is lengthened to give higher satisfaction in wearing and appearance.

Jack Dolan, Former State Basketball Star to Be Welcomed Home

The basketball game scheduled between State and Colgate University in Albany will undoubtedly attract a large outside attendance, and Jack Dolan, a local star, is one of the foremost players on the Maroon outfit. Former schoolmate Dolan is planning to attend the game. It is understood, and will give him a great "welcome home" time. Dolan is again teaming up with Captain Dick Wasserman to form a stellar insurance combination.

An idea of the Colgate team may be gleaned from the announcement of Graduate Manager Bill A. Reid that his charges this season either have or will come up against Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Syracuse—four of the leading court outfits in the collegiate world—that placing the little central New York knowledge among the eastern leaders, a position held for many years by this institution.

Summer School Instructor is Now in Robert College

Word comes from Turkey that Emil Tilly, instructor in French at Albany State College summer school and a former instructor at Union College, is among the new professors at Robert College in Constantinople. He is head of the French phonetics department there.

Robert College is one of the three prominent institutions in the Near East. It has an enrollment this year of 450 students, according to reports worked on the opening of the college. Law enforcement and effective prohibition are declared to be the most important factors making for the education movement in the Turkish city.

Arle De Capo Successfully Given by Dramatics Class

"Isn’t life just like that?" was the question on everyone Wednesday, January 16, after "Arle De Capo." The play, careless Pierrot, so admirably played by Helen Van Cauzeb, and the daintiness of all dainty Columbines, Sara Drnitsky, were seeking all the pleasure and amusement possible in life. Thyrsis, Helena Borsick, and Corydon, Ethel Papkosky, turned their play to tragedy, tragically exceedingly well portrayed. Always in the background was that ominous, terrifying figure of Catherine, Priscilla Jones. How true to this life of ours was the foisting of the flippant, pleasure seeker over the ideal bodies of the serious-minded gain seekers. Great credit is due to the efficient direction of Dorothy Bennett.

Stahler’s

Central Avenue’s Leading Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor

Pure Whipped Cream Served on Specials No Extra Charge

All prices of box chocolates fresh from the factory at 39 cents pound box and up

Phone W 849 J

999 CENTRAL AVENUE

Albany Hardware & Iron Co.

Headquarters for Complete Sport Equipment

39-43 State Street

Albany, N. Y.

Ketchup and Snyder Whipped Cream or Marshmallow Served Here

Your Choice

Try a Teddy Bear or Junior Special

Home Made Candies a Specialty

Candy, Soda, Stationery and School Supplies—Hair Nets

Box Candy from 25 Cents a Pound Up

297 CENTRAL AVENUE

Phone West 3959

G. Wiley & Bro. Dealers in All Kinds of Fresh and Salt Meat and Poultry

348 State Street, Corner Lark

Telephones 544 and 543

If you Co-Operate with the "CO-OP" We will supply all your College Needs

ALBANY PRINT SHOP, Inc.

394-396 BROADWAY

Special Attention Given Work for Student Societies

Printers of the State College News

After Every Meal

Wrigley's

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of Wrigley's. It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and benefit combined.

Frank H. Evory & Co.

General Printers

36-38 Beebe Street ARLINGTON, N. Y.

91 State East of Pearl Street

Yum Yum Bakery

French Pastries

Cakes Like Mother Makes

235 Central Ave.

State College Cafeteria

Luncheon or dinner 12:00-1:00

Osher's Shoe Repair Shop

28 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Phone West 2344

Call and Delivery Service

Last but Not Least

The Gateway Press

Quality Printers at Your Elbow—West 2037

336 Central Avenue

The Moore You Get

IF it’s the Moore you want, we have it. And we’ll fit the point to your hand.

SP

The Moore You Get

if it’s the Moore you want, we have it. And we’ll fit the point to your hand.

15-17 N. Pearl St.