MYSKANIA BANS ROUGH HOUSE IN NEW "GET WISE" PARTY PLANS

News Ranks "Superior", Gets All-America Award

TWO FALL EVENTS

State College News

Vol. XIII, No. 29

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N.Y. FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

$2.25 Per Year. 35c Weekly Issues

Work Begins Today On Plans For Large Student Recreation Room In Richards Hall

JUDGES ENTER RACE WITH UNIVERSITIES

The State College News today stands at the top of the list of weekly and semiweekly college and university newspapers in the United States, with the exception of the Harvard Crimson.

The News this week received notification that the newspaper is a highly possible award in the national contest conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

As in a score sheet which determined the ranking of this newspaper the News scored "excellent" on each item. The score sheet used in the contest is the most comprehensive and analytical method of grading college papers at the present time. It was prepared by Edward Marion Johnson, professor of journalism, at the University of Minnesota.

NEWSERS SCORES "EXCELLENT"

Among the items on which the News was scored were: Accuracy of collecting and reporting news events; fullness of news; fairness in reporting news; quality of special features; interest in news items; quality of columns; literary and editorial work; general tone of the paper; unity of the news section; size of the news section; general attractiveness of the paper; and plans for the future.

In each of these items the News attained the highest possible score.

It ranks as "good," second highest classification, in news secretaries, volume of news, restructure, balance of news, collection and presentation, news, sports, notices, makeup and typography.

The "good," and "excellent," items listed are similar to the newspaper in the All-American class, the lowest classification in the country. In reporting the same class, the News is coloring and presentation, interesting news events, and quality of columns.

SENIOR WILL BE NIGHT OF GRADUATION

Senior will be conducted tonight. Individual plans are known, but have been definitely noted for the graduation ceremonies.

FLORENCE GORMLEY IS CONFERENCE DELEGATE

Professor Gormley, 26, oldest of the class and a student at State Teachers College, will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of State Teachers Associations at Teachers College, New York City.

DR. MORRISON TRACES SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT

The dedication of the new building, which will be used for business education, will be at the senior will be conducted tonight. Individual plans are known, but have been definitely noted for the graduation ceremonies.

QUOTA OF ENTRANCE FRESHMEN

The quota of entrance freshmen will be met by the acceptance of 40 students. The quota as of last year was 40. The majority of the new students will be from the city.

The situation in the school is due to the fact that the building was constructed for the school and that the majority of the students are from the city.

The Quota of Entrance Freshmen will be met by the acceptance of 40 students. The quota as of last year was 40. The majority of the new students will be from the city.
A BIG STEP FORWARD

Proposed equipment of the large room in the basement of Richards Hall as a student and faculty recreation room is one of the most important steps taken here in many a long month. It appears now that the room will be equipped this spring. The decision of the class of 1929 to appropriate its senior gift money toward the purchase of furnishings will materially help toward the cost of the long desired dream. It is true that whatever the senior class can provide toward this end will be a small sum, this sum is applied to whatever other funds any or will be available, market progress can be made.

The plans of the faculty and students to work upon the project, President Elbridge has actually set forth in a letter to the Student Association to achieve the social ambition which students here have long cherished. This letter is not in the rooms; it is not in the faculty, but in the students' minds. If the facilities, it appears, may in an almost immortal sense for forming a social life.

The committee hopes that the plans may be so equipped that the majority of the students can conduct fun and games in this. This is an object which has been considered by the faculty to be of great importance. The gymnasium is too large for their activities, and they have feared that it might not be doable for their small space. While large social events will take place in this room, it is the student's small group that will use the new recreation room a delightful and comfortable social meeting place.

As this newspaper has pointed out before, there is a particular need for such recreation rooms in the college. The unsatisfactory seating conditions which many of the students experience have made necessary the construction of a place within the college, within which students can become acquainted, or continue their acquaintances, with the three things of life. In this modern institution, where every progressive institution is housed in the college. Therefore, it is of great importance that staff or workers, it is well that the college—a college in a broad, wholesome term—be well used as a recreation room. Students, with their off-campus activities already burdened, and their plans have been made, is the time for outlooks.

SHEEP OR INTERESTED CITIZENS?

The meeting of the student association today should be one of the most interesting and informative of the year, particularly concerning student nominations of officers for next year. The examination for the office of president is the most important of the day. The election of the full-fledged president is the only election in the college which is decided by the majority of the students. The officers of the student association should not be elected upon the basis of political affiliations, but upon the basis of the individuals' ability to perform the duties of the office. It is also important to elect officers who will be able to work in harmony with the administration.

Officers of the student association should not be elected upon the basis of political affiliations, but upon the basis of the individuals' ability to perform the duties of the office. It is also important to elect officers who will be able to work in harmony with the administration. The administration is not sufficient. The student's thinks, the anti-communist vote is as well packed with many as are packed with the success of the general and the work of the year. The administration will be shown to have been very influential in the election of officers for next year. These candidates should be chosen on the basis of their past performances and the reputation of the college.

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BOOKS: "MAKING CONSTITUTION: THE TWENTY YEARS OLD"


The well known author of the Supreme Court Law book, who is a member of the constitutional section of the American History in recognition of its book, has written a book which is a companion to the text of the Constitution, in which is shown the contemporary opinion of the courts of the country. During the Convention, the major part of the work is in the opening of sessions to the final meeting is held every day. After the convention, the work is in the form of a guide to the Constitution, in which is shown the contemporary opinion of the courts of the country. During the Convention, the major part of the work is in the opening of sessions to the final meeting is held every day. After the convention, the work is in the form of a guide to the Constitution, in which is shown the contemporary opinion of the courts of the country.

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52 STATE SENIORS HAVE BEEN PLACED

Professor Sayles, Secretary Of Placement Bureau, Announces Placements

Fifty-two seniors have obtained teaching positions for next year, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the Placement bureau. They are: Barbara Ambrose, English at Oneonta; Irene Ashley, Latin at East Stroudsburg; Edith Baxter, mathematics at Williamsport; Delores Bingham, mathematics at Delaware; Mary Black, English at Colgate; Mildred Brooks, mathematics at Williamsport; Ethel Bruner, history at Northfield; Frances Byers, commerce at Wallkill; Laverne Carpenter, commerce at Red Hook; Edith Fishburn, Latin at Wallkill.

Vellee R. Shelin, assistant at Wallkill; Doris Hamilton, French at Wallkill; Helen Harbison, history at perennial college; Hazel, English at Hawkeye; Mary E. Koeppel, mathematics at Wallkill; John R. Holz, sociology at Franklin; Mildred Lash, French at Wallkill; Helen Laser, home economics at Millbrook; Frances Potter, French at Millbrook; Mildred Proctor, Latin at Wallkill; Helen Rice, mathematics at Millbrook; Mildred Rockwell, mathematics at John Brown; Mildred Smith, Latin at Wallkill.

Students Should Know World As Well As Community; Life In All Countries Is The Same, Says Dr. Holmes

College students in America can serve international friendship formation greatly, Dr. Harry X. Holmes, of the world alliance for international friendship through the church, told the News in an interview.

"If the college student of today would learn to know the world as a whole and as well as he knows his community, the first and most important step in establishing international friendship will have been established," Dr. Holmes said. "This is the way each student can help, in accomplishing the mission, and it is the logical thing to do, with conditions in the world as they are."

"You can train a person in personal contacts with foreign people, however," Dr. Holmes added. "Many American students attend foreign universities, and the other way around. Besides, there is an extensive correspondence between American and foreign students, who have never seen each other, but who are nevertheless linked together through the medium of the medium. When the students exchange ideas, they exchange the same sentiments and ideals, to knit it into a complete and harmonious whole."

"The world, then, must depend upon the students keeping the same ideals and ideals, to knit it into a complete and harmonious whole."

"We are beginning to find out that all foreign students wish to know the world, and that the world has to know the students, as they would like to be understood. Foreign students aren't barbarians, just as our students aren't backwards."

Dr. Holmes was asked, "What is the American college youth's responsibility to the world?"

"It is our duty to find out that the rest of the world has a right to share all their feelings, especially, is much the same in all countries. The world, and America, should make a point of using the same words, and ideals, to knit it into a complete and harmonious whole."

Dr. Holmes also talked about the importance of English as a universal language.

"The American college youth must become American in college youth, must become English in college youth."

Student Council President Josephine Hall, '32, and Mary Nelson, '32, gave a report of the national student convention they had attended in March.

A conclusion for the discussion, was made. Martha Lamberti, '34, and Mildred Hall, '32, pointed. Edith McNickle, '32, was chairman of the retirement committee.
PERSONALITY IS A CHEMICAL RESULT, MISS MORRIS AVERS

Teacher Should See Problems From Other's Side,
Dr. Morris Advises

"A teacher must have the desire and ability to see another's point of view, to think and feel in the same manner as the pupil's reaction as well as her own," Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, said recently.

The characteristics which aid in the cultivation of true qualities are an understanding of pupils as human beings, which psychology can contribute to a great degree. Pupils differ as individuals in terms of the unique kind of imagination that aids insight, enable us to read meaning into facts, and the kind of feeling that combines that into a human point of view. The teacher particularly needs to be an allround person in her sympathy, even though she may not show much process in many different lines. In general, she must have an understanding of human nature.

Common Ground Needed

Dr. Morris illustrated her point by analogy of the teacher of Latin and the sailor who was cast adrift. "A teacher who is the master of Latin who likes the woods himself can be sympathetic with the boy whose thoughts wander to a treat stream instead of 'staying in the necessary clas­sical facts but the common ground of liking trout streams and bring his thoughts back from them to Latin, instead of just taking an attitude of intolerance, that is, scolding the boy for having his thoughts on trout streams when they should be on Latin," Dr. Morris said.

Another important criterion of a school teacher's personality is the necessity to remember the personal and emotional products of situations and change constantly under changing conditions, and the teacher should realize some of her own good points and shortcomings by thinking now and then of how the pupils react and why. She can understand some of the differences in her class by thinking both of the way pupils influence each other and the variety of ways in which they respond to common experiences, and which they all share, Dr. Morris explained.

Personalitv Is Not One Trait

Discussing personalities in general, Dr. Morris pointed out the value of "looking up out of the sea of our own personality to gain an impersonal manner relationships about us. Personality," Dr. Morris explained, "is not a single trait, but includes the entire individual, his reaction to others, the effects of others on him, his attitudes, mannerisms, words, knowledge, posture, intelligence, of the entire person in all his social relations. "Just as the captain of a submarine changes his course and applies the per­spectives of others to his relationships, the play of other personalities on events, situations, attitudes as chemicals and have like chemical reactions we will get a deeper understanding of how we react." Dr. Morris explained.

"Just like the submarine officer, we have to take account of our surroundings. We will get a far more comprehen­sive knowledge of successful social relationships by being central and surrounded. We are too apt to think only our own way of others, without taking into account the effect of others on us. Such effects play a large part in personality. Knowledge of things is only a tool. How we use the tool is personality. This is what makes one salesman with poor tools, more successful in business than one with good tools but a poor way of using them."

Dr. Morris concluded.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS, APRIL 19, 1929
MYSKANIA ABOLISHES FRESHMAN HAZING

Sophomore Class Will Enact Preventative For Failure To Attend Party

In order to prevent further Hazing in the class of 1933, the Myskania has abolished the Freshman Hazing party which has been advocated in editorials this year by the Student News and by the class of 1933.

COMMUNICATION

A letter was written to the Myskinia from the physics department on the subject of "hazing". The letter was written by Dr. H. H. Acheson, head of the physics department.

"This machine for generating static electricity is of daily interest as well as of practical value. Very few college departments of physics have one as powerful as this one, Dr. Acheson said. The practice of electrotherapy is now carried on almost entirely by electrical generators of a different type. When working properly, the machine will give a steady spark about half inch in length, which represents a pressure of several million volts. It is also capable of giving high frequency currents which are used in electrical treatments," Dr. Hale added.

HUNT IS TOMORROW

The Girls' Athletic Association have announced that the hunt will be conducted next Saturday under the leadership of Anna Moore, '30, swimming captain. The hunt will be postponed until tomorrow because of the storm weather.

VISIT NEW YORK

Miss Janice A. Purnell, instructor in fine arts, and a group of eight students are in New York City this weekend, visiting art museums.

LELAND

WHERE THE TALKIES ARE BETTER

Dr. Spurth's "Old Songs For New" at Clark and McCullough in 'The Bath Between'.

PROCTOR'S

High Class Vaudeville

AND

High Class Vaudeville

April 22-23-24

APR. 22-23-24

Dr. Spurth's "Old Songs For New"

The German Club will conduct a "hazing" party which was to be conducted last Saturday under the leadership of Anna Moore, '30, swimming captain. It was postponed indefinitely because of the storm weather.

Lucille Beauty Salon

Salon

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206 01 All - 213 Rice Bldg.

SPECIAL

$15. Permanent Wave for $10 with Free shampoo and finger wave Shampooing and Waving for Long Hair -- $1.75

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CLARA ST. ALBANY

Take the Spotlight this Spring

There was nothing smarter under spring and summer than these costumes. At Howett's, you'll find a fascinating group of the new creations and licenses printed or plain colored. 2c, 1c, and 2c. Also, sports McCall Patterns to make the up.

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Health

Boulevard and Golden Guernsey Milk have the purity, richness and nourishing quality that promote health.

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WOMEN WILL RESUME SWIMMING ON TUESDAY

Swimming classes for girls will be resumed Tuesday night, Father Walsh, '20, swimming captain, announced today. Extensive courses in "learn to swim before summer" camp will be conducted and the remaining lessons in life saving will be given.

At the end of the life saving course, Miss Warren, Louise Tuck, '30, and Irene Hicks, '20, who are all American Red Cross life saving examiners, will conduct a written test. These papers will then be sent to the National Red Cross at Washington for approval by the national committee.

Emma Copley, '29, has been chosen assistant sports captain in swimming to replace Margaret Skidmore who left the College last fall.

The swimming meet which was to take place last Tuesday was postponed indefinitely.

Visit New York

Miss Janice A. Purman, instructor in fine arts, and a group of eight students are in New York City this weekend, visiting art museums.

WILL HAVE FOOD SALE:

The German Club will conduct its food sale today in the lower corridor of Haunted Hall. May Kibiens, '32, and Magarethe Schroeder, '32, are in charge of the sale.

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

MARK

WEEK OF APRIL 22

RICHARD DIX

in

"The Redskin"

Pathe Sound

also operating Albany and Regent Theatres in Albany
GREEK BALL PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE

Favors Have Been Chosen For Dance Which Will Be Featured April 10

Arrangements for the annual inter-
sorority ball which will be conducted
at the Central Hotel, Apnl 10, are nearly
completed.

The favors have been chosen and each
sorority will use in its order this week.

Many of the favor orders include the
sorority on council to the following
schools: Chi Sigma Theta, general
issue of February 1, with photogravure
society. The former Central Scholastic Press As-
cian award two years ago in a contest
of the latter association. Ewdin R. Van
school, is director of the national con-
mission of nine parts instead of one as has
been the custom in past years, according to
Alus J. Isdelle. Johnson, instructor in
sciences. The interclass meet will be followed
and the Boy's, next Saturday night in the gym-
Tense interclass meet will include La-
ian clubs, wands, pyramids and tumbl-
ether; the meet is to be marked on a
basis of ten, in accordance with the perform-
ence of each student. The interclass meet will
be judged by the Honor Council.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT FETE PLAY AT SCHOOL

"The War of Saint-Martin," by
Warwick, which was presented Friday, April
12, as a part of the French Fete will be
presented at the Altinay High School next
week for the benefit of the French club.

The members of the cast are: "Hug-
"et," Suzanne Gaullier, special sti-
; "Mary," Martha Van Deusen, special sti-
; "Adrian," Ruth Wheeler, special sti-
; "Nicol," Michael Topolin, special sti-
; "Michelle," Lorraine Lohr, special sti-

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You're here and read these words, you're
hurting to keep up with the same com-
tues and services we have always given you.

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ARKAY FLORIST
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COLLEGE CANDY SHOP
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Salada Pastries and Toasted Sandwiches
Every sandwich made up fresh to individual order

DIAMOND SCHEDULE OPENS HERE MAY 3

Nine Will Meet Upsala College;
Bald Weather Has Delayed Practice Sessions

The men's varsity baseball team will
open the 1929 season here, Friday, May 1
against Upsala College of Upsala, N. J.
The Purple and Gold have not now art to play at Diamond Field.

Tense interclass meets will include the
men's varsity track meet, and will be marked
on the basis of ten, in accordance with the per-
formance of each student. The interclass meet
will be judged by the Honor Council.

Gymnasium Meet Between Classes to Have 9 Parts

The interclass meet between the
freshmen and sophomores will consist of
nine parts instead of ten as has been
the custom in past years, according to
Alus J. Isdelle. Johnson, instructor in
physical education. The interclass meet will be followed
and the Boy's, next Saturday night in the gym-

DATE SET FOR CONTEST

Contributions for the Esopus Excellence Prizes will be received before Friday, May 10, according to
Miss Haga Hapgood, director of the contest.

The contest is a part of the French Fete.

Members of the cast are: "Hug-
"et," Suzanne Gaullier, special sti-
; "Mary," Martha Van Deusen, special sti-
; "Adrian," Ruth Wheeler, special sti-
; "Nicol," Michael Topolin, special sti-

APRON ON NEW PAGE HALL STAGE WILL LIMIT PRODUCTION OF DRAMA

The depth and "spare" of the
new stage in Page Hall limit the production of modern drama on campus, according to Miss James E. Furtherer, instructor in dramatics.

"If the proscenium arch were
built out to the very edge of the stage,
and the curtain falls several feet back of the
depth and "spare" of the the new stage in Page Hall limit the production of modern drama on campus, according to Miss James E. Furtherer, instructor in dramatics.

The proscenium arch will oppose
the infirmary fund.

Dr. Croasdale, who administers the
fund for infirmary benefits set aside by
students who have paid their stu-
dents to present the contest.

But the arch ends and the cur-
ned, and so there is a good deal
of real modern drama
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