NYC Benefits 62 Students At College

The New York City Department of Education has announced that 62 students will receive benefits at college.

Students, faculty, and numerous alumni of the college are looking forward eagerly to the opening of the new academic year, which begins on September 1.

Student-Teachers

The college has received a new class of student-teachers, who will spend a semester at the college before going on to teach in the schools.

Scholarships

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THE BREEZE

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Enrollment of people in one community, A RECORD

Mature Woman

Teachers College for Harrisonburg—to turn out the
whole United States today. At that rate, it was
time is the one
time begins again

The devotionals could close

devotinals

The Struggle of the Century

Kick Others Out of Spain

"He'd have you two come here to London now: we
were expected every moment."

Heard the folk Vereeniging

"When the widgeon westward winging

"Anything that is worth knowing one practically

To Lady Beauwhistle, if you want a lesson

I said

By Jane Thatcher

"Green light physiosis" is the latest ill attributed
to Scarlett O'Hara. Then you haven't seen her picture in
any ad yet, of course. And she's the only one in the house
that could be a Scarlett O'Hara. But if you don't think she's
quaint, you're dumb and curious, there is a trite, amusing article by her in this month's
Scarlett O'Hara.

Butcher, the author, feels "that there is much in the way of
the sale of Delogor Bay, which would be an annual
loss to the press agencies if it ever came to pass;
but the purchase of it has been made by the
Academy for an annual revenue of $50,000, and the
sale of it will bring in $25,000 a year.

The hopeful of a new life, a new family, is apparent only by comparison. If the girls,
arriving in height 5 feet 3 inches, stood one atop the
other, their heads would be within the 46185 feet, over
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314 times as high as the Washing-
ton Monument, and almost 6}4 times as high as
the Eiffel Tower. When the girls arrived, the girls
were over six feet tall, and the average height of the girls for sale but such speculations may be out of
court.

The devotionals would close

change, however, from the usual program method
of handling, in the hope of bringing about a change
in the atmosphere of the service. It is hoped that
students of the future will be able to look back on
these services with interest and appreciation.

...the Duke wanted me to write something about
English literature. He says, 'Anna Goode Turner,' is a
brilliant student body member, and she is good at
English literature. She has written a poem on this subject,
and this poem is to be read in class.

Lancelot: "Yes, make haste and bring me the can opener. I have a flea in my knight clothes."

If there's anything in this whole

That makes me sore

Squirreled: "Do you know a lesson?

Toaster: "Yes, make haste and bring me the can opener. I have a flea in my knight clothes."

Two old maid went for a tramp in the woods. The tram got away. Figure us, frazz. Figure us.

It's almost impossible to fall to

give a degree to an American Univer-
sity if you stay around long enough.

"How did you like Venice?"

"I only stared a few days. The place was flooded."

German name their battleships

after jokes so the English won't see them.

"Won't you have a fork?"

"No thanks. I never use forks; they look so bad that they ain't no
class."

She called him her male support
because he always stood her up.

And there was a coo who wanted
in one of her face featured her, so
she went down and asked the Biology
department to describe a wall-
flower.


They changed the bug with bigness.

Now what could the poor thing do?

struggle between Communist and Fascism. Where in Spain where the question is fought with guns, or
either countries are withdrawn.

The struggle between Communist and Fascism is
becoming more and more acute. A specially lively recent statement that
Fascists are laying a strong basis for Fascism in England, with strong
hopes of turning England into a Fas-
cist-States. They see in the anti-
Communist of the old party a direct threat to their own policies.

Watch this rumor.

THE lamps...
Dr. and Mrs. Duke Welcome New Students with Reception at Home

Two hundred and twenty-five girls, including home committees and one-third of the new girls, were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Duke last Friday evening at a reception given in honor of the new students. The Social Committee and Student Council served.

Elberta Fursa sang a solo, a song of songs, accompanied by Margaret Young. Elsie Jarvis and Corrine Corbin furnished the music throughout the rest of the program.

Decorations were in keeping with the entrance of golden laurel.

Faculty Reception

Opening the social activities for the house was the Faculty Reception, held in the gymnasium by the faculty for new students Friday night at Killdeer, the residence of Mrs. and Mr. Duke. Three hundred girls attended this reception in groups from eight until ten.

The receiving line included Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gifford. In charge of the various committees that arranged the reception was Elizabeth Wilson. Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Julia Roberson and Mrs. Adele E. Richweld presided at the refreshment table.

The house was decorated in fall colors.

Following the reception, both new and old students danced in Reed Hall Gymnasium to the music of Eddie Branner’s orchestra from Broadway.

Two Groups Will Preside in Campus Activities

This week in the Home Management House will be Ethel Slifer, Weyers Cave; Helen Slifer, Weyers Cave; Frances Umberger, Covington; Louise Davis, Buckingham; and Louise Ellett, Roanoke; Louise Ellett, Junction City.

English Teachers Will Use Scores as Basis for Assigning Sections

Though comparing favorably with national norms, the scores made by the Cooperative English Test given freshmen last Saturday, are, on the whole, lower than the scores made last year, Prof. C. T. Logan, head of the English Department stated today.

The median score this year was 72, which is exactly the national median. The median last year, however, was 75.

Scores ranged from 21 to 79, the top score being made by Maryjune Hill, of Fort Montgomery.

For the first time, those scores will be made the basis of rearranging freshmen English sections. All students in the upper 10 per cent, that is, those who made a score of 70 or above, 39 students in all, will be given an opportunity to take a special section of Journalism, under Dr. Edna Fredericksen, instead of the regular freshman English 811.

The other students, in so far as is consonant with the present schedule, will be grouped according to ability in various freshman English sections.

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In English 245 taking this same test made a median score of 53.5. According to the American Council on Education, this score indicates that “Those in student in your school who are planning to teach in the field of English are highly selected, surpassing in average performance even the final entrance achievement of students in colleges with very rigorous entrance examination policies.”

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Close Fight Predicted For New Grill Old Girl Game

Both Teams are Well-Coach-
ed, Ready for Action, and Out to Win Tomorrow

A thrilling and spirited battle is guaranteed in the semi-final clash of the women's basketball season when Reed Gym will witness the clash of two veteran squads, the Old Girls and the New Grill.

The contest promises to be a keenly fought contest, with both teams vying for victory. The Old Girls, led by veteran players like Miss Smith, Miss Johnson, and Miss Green, will be counted on to deliver a strong performance.

The New Grill, coached by Miss Brown, will field a team that is well-versed in the art of basketball. The team consists of Miss Davis, Miss White, and Miss Brown, who are all known for their agility and skills on the court.

The game is expected to be a hard-fought battle, with both teams aiming to emerge victorious. Spectators are in for an exciting match, as the two teams vie for the coveted title.

Va. Teacher Has Special Articles

The September issue of the Virginia Teacher, distributed on campus this week, contains several interesting articles. Among these, an article by Mrs. John Smith, the Principal of the local secondary school, is particularly noteworthy.

In her article, Mrs. Smith discusses the importance of mentorship in the classroom. She highlights the role of teachers in nurturing the potential of their students and fostering their growth.

She emphasizes the significance of establishing strong relationships with students, which can have a profound impact on their academic and personal development.

The article also touches upon innovative teaching methods and strategies that can enhance student engagement and learning outcomes.

The Virginia Teacher, a respected publication, serves as a platform for educators to share their experiences, insights, and best practices. This edition's articles provide valuable insights for teachers and students alike.

Class Hockey Draws Fifty Players

Jean Van Loundingham, Hockey Coach's Head Coach

Good Work in Practices

Jean Van Loundingham, college hockey sport's leader, announced today that approximately 50 girls have signed up for class hockey. The female team has been practicing diligently, hoping to compete with their male counterparts.

The coach is optimistic about the team's potential to perform well in the upcoming season. Opportunities have been provided for interested girls to join the team and participate in the sport.

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