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#### Will Award 11 Varsity Letters On Nov. 17; 31 Men Come To First Basketball Practice

**BOXING INSTRUCTION** 

District boxer as instructor. The post has been offered to Jack McCann.

The men in the new organization are: Michael Tepedino, '29; Joseph

Herney, '29; Edgar Law, '31; Law-rence Newcomb, '31; Louis Klein, '29;

Henry Blatner, '29; Bernard Auerbach, '29; Samuel Cooper, '29; Ward B. Cole, '31; Rudolph Wurth, '30; Iyan G. Campbell, '29; Anthony F.

22 MEN WILL HAVE

Varsity "S" letters will be awarded to eleven men of the baseball team at the men's dinner, Thursday night, November 17, the men's athletic council voted Monday.

Men to receive the letters are: Captain Anthony F. Kuczynski, 29; Clarence Nephew, ex-28; Louis Klein, 29; Francis E. Griffin, '28; Howard L. Goff, '28; George Taylor, '30; Richard Whiston, '30; Ralph Stanley, '28; G. La Verne Carr, '29, and Calvin Cochrane, '28.

Thomas L. Herney, sophomore representative to the council, was elected secretary.

The council voted to present a silver loving cup to the winner of the men's tennis tournament. The presentation will be made at the dinner.

Minor sports for the college year will be tennis, swimming and cross country. The council ratified the appointments of Joseph Herney, '29, as captain of tennis, and Randolph Sprague, '29, as manager. Herney and Dr. Carleton E. Power, faculty adviser, were named a committee to determine the requirements for letters to be awarded the men on minor sports teams.

One of the largest squads in the history of the court game at State College turned out for the initial practice Thesday afternoon November 25. Thirty-one men, eleven of whom were freshmen were given a still drill in fundamentals of the game by Coach R. R. Baker.

The state mentor allowed some of his veteran players to engage in a short scrimmage at the end of the workout. This is rather unusual for our star guards. It is too early to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh or varsity to get a line on either frosh team assisted by Lou Flein, one of our star guards. It is too early to get a line on either frosh team assisted by L



FOR A MINOR SPORT Boxing for men students will be listed as an extracurricular activity this semester, according to plans an-nounced early this week. Several students have organized a boxing class, and will engage a Capitol

The 1927-28 basketball schedule fol-

Dec. 3 Maxwell Training School, Al-

tvan G. Campbell, '29; Anthony F. Kuczynski, '29; John Kinsella, 28.
Roy V. Sullivan, '20; F. L. Duncombe, '28; Isidore Drapkin, '30; Daniel Corr, '31; Norman O. Collins, '31; Frank Ott, '31; George Taylor, '30; J. L. Kolbe, candidate for M.A.; and Ralph J. Stanley, '28. Lessons will start late this month or early in November.

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Moundary of the Student Parish of the Student and Student Sections, Allamy, Feb. 4. Almund, Allamy, Feb. 4. Almund, Allamy, Feb. 4. Almund, Allamy, Feb. 4. Almund, Allamy, Feb. 4. Section III College, South and Ralph J. Stanley, '28. Lessons will start late this month or early in the men's symmatism classes by coach Rutherford R. Take the college in several years. Flans were advanced bast year to incorporate in the men's gymnatismic classes by coach Rutherford R. Taker, but the law are the college in several years. Flans were advanced bast year to incorporate in the men's gymnatismic classes by coach Rutherford R. Taker, but the law are the college in several years. Flans were advanced bast year to incorporate in the men's gymnatismic classes by coach Rutherford R. Taker, but the law are the college in several years. Flans were advanced by the conference will be the student and the student between the conference will be the student and the student the student and faculty forgers my." Ruth Lanc. 28, president of the Student association presidents of the Garden Comment, which is composed of the Student association presidents of the Garden Comment, which is composed to the Student association presidents of the Garden Comment, which is composed of the Student association presidents of the Comment of the Student association presidents of the Garden Comment, which is composed to the Student association presidents of the Garden Comment, which is composed to the Student association presidents of the Garden Comment, which is composed to the Student association presidents of the Garden Comment, which is compose

State College basketball season opens on December 3, when our Varsity will meet the Maxwell Training school five here. Following this game, St. Alichael's quintet will meet our men on our court on December 9.

The big game of the basketball season comes on December 17 when Dartmouth College varsity, the Eastern Inter-collegiate League champions, will oppose our men on our court. Although the Dartmouth five has lost one of its All-American players, they will furnish the biggest obstacle to our Varsity, Thomas Fallon, '29, manager of the team said today.

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Dec. 9, St. Michael's, Albany,
Dec. 17, Dartmouth, Albany,
Jan. 13, Oswego, Albany,
Jan. 21, St. Bonanenture, Albany,
Feb. 4, Almuni, Albany,
Feb. 11, Cooper-Union, Albany,
Feb. 15, Seaton Hall College, South
Drange, N. J.
Feb. 16, Open, New York,
Feb. 17, Open, New York,
Feb. 24, Providence College, Albany,
Mart. 3, Brooklyn Branch C, C N, Y.,
Albany,

Freshman President



RUSSELL W. LUDLUM, '31

#### RUTH PARKS ELECTED FROSH VICE-PRESIDENT

Ruth Parks was elected vice-president of the freshman class at its meeting Friday. Other officers elected at the meeting are: Dorothy Abrams, Helen Fay, song leader; and Thurs-ton Scott, cheer leader. Horace Myers was elected manager of men's athletics at the meeting. Russell Ludlum, the freshman president, presided.

No candidate having received ajority for reporter or manager of girls' athletics, a revote will be taken to elect these officers today. The candidates for reporter are Ruth Maher and Emily Leep, Catherine Norris and Betty Schrauth are run-ning for manager of girls' athletics.

#### **OUEEN WILL OCCUPY** BRUBACHER'S PLACE AS COLLEGE RULER

#### 30 State Graduates Take Part In Meetings; Higgins Will Attend Newspaper Convention

Virginia E. Higgins, editor-in-chief of State College graduates and faculty members played important roles at the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, will attend the convention of the National College Press congress at the University of Oklahoma, Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of several large newspapers, and Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, will address the congress on modern journalism. An attempt is being made to obtain one of the directors of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain as another speaker.

Miss Higgins will be entertained by campus sorority, and will be a guest of the congress at the Oklahoma-Kansas homecoming football game on Saturday afternoon. A dinner has been planned for Friday night. Entertainment will be provided by the Oklahoma chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The convention is conducted for

editors and business managers of college newspapers, humor publications and an-nuals. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '26, then editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE

editor-in-chief of the State College News, attended the conference at the University of Illinois last fall. Several round-table meetings have been scheduled for consideration of depart-mental and specialized fields in the pub-lication of college journals. Editors-in-chief will form one division. John H. Casey, former advertising manager of the Japan Advertiser, Tokio, Japan, and now on the faculty of the journalism school at the University of Missouri, will address the advertising managers.

Missouri, will address the distributions managers.

Fraternities and sororities will entertain the delegates. Frank L. Dennis, editor-in-chief of the Oklahoma Daily, is secretary of the National College Press congress. The Oklahoma Daily is the student newspaper at the university.

CHOOSE WALDBILLIG DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE CAMPUS COMMISSION

Jeannette Waldbillig, '28, has been appointed director of the campus commission by the executive council.

The following students have been announced as members of campus commission by Miss Waldbillig; Goldina Bills, '28, Margaret Dougherty, '28, Juanita McGarty, '29, Louise E. Trask, '30, and Kathryn Webster, '30.

Two members are appointed from each class by its class president. Freshmen members to the commission have not yet been appointed, according to Miss Waldbillig.

Campus commission has charge of the

the convention meeting of the north-eastern district of the New York State Teachers Association held at Potsdam on October 6th and 7th.
The following graduates and faculty

members delivered addresses: Miss Marion S, Van Liew, supervisor of Home Economics at State Department of Education; Professor Harry Birchenough, professor of mathematics; and Charles N. Cobb, father of Miss

on Education; Frotessor Harry Direnenough, professor of mathematics;
and Charles N. Cobb, father of Miss
Mary E. Cobb, college librarian.

At the convention of the eastern
district held at Troy, yesterday and
today, the following took prominent
part: Dr. C. Edward Jones, '04, member of the executive committee; Miss
Anna A. Morey, '97, chairman of
finance committee and committee for
past presidents; Garry L. Barnes, '08,
chairman of ushers committee; Joseph
T. Sproule, '19, chairman of committee
for meeting places; A. R. Coulson,
'99, committee for past presidents.

President A. R. Brubacher will
speak at 2:00 o'clock today on "Recruiting the Teaching Profession" at
the Public Library on Second and
Ferry streets.

Other speakers at the convention
who are State College graduates and
faculty members are: C. Edward
Jones, '04, superintendent of schools,
Albany; John T. Slattery, '16; Miss
Hannah H. Walker, director of special
classes of Albany; Professor Adam
A. Walker, professor of economics;
Stanley E. Heason, '18, head of 'history department at Albany High
School; Alfred Rejall, former memberof State College faculty and present
supervisor of immigrant education;
Miss Helen A. Costello, '01, principalof School 9, Troy; Professor Charlotte
Loeb, head of French department;
Mr. Thomas E. Finegan, '89, educational director of the Eastman Kodak
company; Professor of English and
education; Dr. Ida L. Reveley, '90,
Wells College; Professor W. C.
Decker, head of German department;
and Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn, '02;
director of arts, University of Vermont.

The convention of the central district took place today and yesterday

Decker, head of German department; and Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn, '02, director of arts, University of Vermont.

The convention of the central district took place today and yesterday at Syracuse and the following State College graduates performed important work: Charles B. Earl, '05, district superintendent at Waterloo was member of the membership committee and Miss Mabel E. Harris, '97, principal of Franklin School at Utica, was member of the membership committee and Miss Mabel E. Harris, '97, principal of Franklin School at Utica, was member of the committee for resolutions and recommendations.

Miss Marion S. Van Liew will deliver an address on "Home Economics Today"; Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn, '02, will speak on "Art in Home Making Courses; Oakley Furney, '18, on "What New York State Is Doing in Part-Time Education"; T. E. Finegan, '89, on "Motion Pictures in the Classroom"; Edson A. Fuller, '91, chairman of rural section; and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, "The Rural School as a Factor in Rural Life."

Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, and Miss Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, attended a convention of the upper New York psychologists held at Colgate university on the subject, "Animal Intelligence" before the convention, Friday afternoon. The address was followed by a tea at the Plat Gamma Delta house. Friday evening a dinner at which the delegates were introduced, was held atter at the Beta Theta Phi house.

Saturday morning the delegation went to Utica to the Utica state hospital where Dr. Hutchinson of Utica gave a clinic on abnormal psychology. The Wabash-Colgate game played Saturday afternoon at Hamilton ended the program of the convention. While they were in Hamilton ended the program of the convention.

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#### BEWARE INFERIORITY COMPLEX

An evidence that State College considers its own influence and the benefits of association with other institutions and organizations is seen in its representa-tion at the various conventions and congresses which are held during the school year. The value of these meetings is untold.

Leaders are prone to think that their problems are unusually difficult—something peculiar to their particular situation. This leads to discouragement and finally to despair. They pity themselves and develop an inferiority complex about their work. On the other hand an organization may be doing very well. It has success in what it does and therefore its leaders may

an interiority complex about their work. On the other hand an organization may be doing very well. It has success in what it does and therefore its leaders may get a remarkable opinion of their own ability and importance. The danger of this attitude can be seen in the fact that in such supreme self satisfaction, an effort is not put forth to do even greater things.

A survey of other groups engaged in similiar work is the very best cure for both of these attitudes. It will then be seen that the same successes and achievements, the same problems and difficulties are universal. For the despondent, sympathy and help are available. For the despondent, sympathy and help are available. For the successful; a desire to surpass the other groups-likewise successful;—is stimulated. A feeling of warmth and understanding is felt for other colleges, an atmosphere of good fellowship fostered.

When a college is included in the activities of an national organization, when its support is sought in the big undertakings of the national group, the college has a feeling of "being in things" and of being a part of the whole.

Many of State's graduates and faculty members are participating in the various conventions held this week in several districts.

Not a few of the organizations, associations and clubs of State College take part in national affairs.

Last year, the Y. W. C. A. was represented at the National Students' Conference of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Milwankev. Ruth Lane, 28, Margaret Stoutenburgh, 28, Milbred Lansley, 29, and Grace Brady, 30, were the delegates. Y. W. C. A. also sent two delegates, Kathleen Doughty, 28, and Ethel Orfall, 28, to the State Conference of Y. W. C. A. and Upsula college in East Orange, N. I.

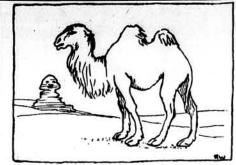
Newman took part in the New York Provence convention which Windred Carey, 27, attended and the convention of Federation of College Catholic clubs in Pittsburgh which Miss Carey and Patricia O'Connell, 26, attended. State's Newman also sent Miss Carey to the fall convention of tollege Catholic clubs

ican Home Economics association in Asia Reconstructions.

Ruth Lane, '28, and Charlotte Jones, '28, represented the Dramatic and Art association at the meeting of the American Confederation of Art in Boston.

Charlotte Jones, '28, and Evelyn Graves, '29, will go to the Intercollegiate Dramatic association convention at the University of Delawork in Newark, in November.

Menorah sent Mildred Pawell, '27, Alice Fischer, '28, Bella Hymen, '27, and Rulig Herman, to the National Convention of Menorah in New York.



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For The New Biology Student Alone.
Charlie Darwin was a quiet old fellow who demonstrated the fact of evolution ten years after the California Gold Rush. So far, so good. Then Charle offered an explanation of evolution—inheritance of acquired characterists (pangenesis) and survival of the fittest. So far, so good. Along came Weismann. Not so good. Weismann performed a classic experiment which knocked Darwin's explanation into a cocked hat.

This experiment is to be explained by the best biographical methods of the twentieth century. It is only understood after one has probed into the childhood years of A. Weismann. On his fourth birthday, August threw a party. There is no doubt whatever that August had a fourth birthday—there is considerable doubt that he threw a party but never mind. A bilarions time was enjoyed until the host playfully heaved his marshmellow cake at the prettiest girl present. August was spanked and put to bed. The party was not disrupted; on the contrary, the children clamored for a game. They chose a gory game with plenty of action. Angust lay quivering on his bed and heard shrill voices cry:

"Three blind mice, three blind mice
"See how they run, see how they run
"They all run after the farmer's wife.
"She cuts off their tails with a butcher knife "Did you ever see such a sight in your life." As three blind mice;"

Get this into your head, August Weismann's ardent desire to play "Three Blind Mice" was forcibly suppressed. This desire lay fermenting and steaming in his mind for years as silent as the sneeze of an angel-Now I am going to use a favorite trick of the movies and get rid of a lot of work by changing the seene to "Many years later..." Weismann is an eminent biologist ready for his classic experiment. He sneakes into a farmer's kitchen, swipes the good wife's butcher knife and dashes to his laboratory. Ready camerars, shoot! Slice, slice, off come the tails of twenty-two generations of mice at birth. 1592 mice are decandal ized and the tail of the last is as long as first.

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Weismann is known as a biological giant but beside Maximilien Marie Robespierre he looks likes a callow paramecium. Robespierre was not content to work on the Lilliputian scale, decaudalizing mice, no Sir! He undertook more noble work, decephalizing homo sapiens. Robespierre distained the butcher knife and chose the guillotine. Zip, zip, off came their heads, drip, drip. Unfortunately, Robespierre ran short of material. The few remaining Frenchmen unsportingly decephalized Robespierre. Frightfull day! The most ambitious experiment of all time failed for Roby kept all his data in his head instead of in a notchook.

All of which is a round about way of telling you how to get through every Biology course. Keep a notchook

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Caterwauling enthusiasts assert that Americans are the most alert and progressive people in the world. They seem to have overlooked that the official Declaration of Independance was sanctioned by the Continental Congress July 2, 1776. Every year we are two days late in our celebration of Independance Day.

#### HISTORY 2-PITY THE FROSH

To THE EUROS:

In the natural course of human events it is necessary to inflict upon all freshmen an unmatural course of influence events to be designated in this College by the name of History 2. To every student entering State the whole spirit of the place and of the faculty seems to be summed up in these words.

Who is responsible for this attitude of martydom taken by each freshman class in turn? Every Thursday and Friday about 41 of the one year olds have a Johnny go to heaven look.

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to heaven look.

History 2 is the skeleton in the closet. But unlike other
skeletons, it is taken out and arred every tall. Also the
closet is made of glass and open to the public view without
charge. Why should this history rout a be made the bug
bear of the college? There are many other subjects that
everyone must take as math, education, and psychological
effect of all this talk on the devastating qualities of this
curse (as the French would say (i) is that the true value
of it is either lost or unappreciated. A whole panorama
of history is had open in a short time. Asade from the
facts of history itself there are constant references is
literature to many historical personages, their times and
customs. We can't understand the trend of human thought
today without a small basis of the human thought that has
gone before.

As James M, Barrie said, "The secret of happiness is not
in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."

Bettina Azzarito, '29.

Edwin Van Kleek, '27, represented the STATE COLLEGE NEWS at the National College Press Congress at the University of Illinois last fall. The News is sending a delegate this year to the National College Press Con-gress at the University of Oklahoma. Surely State College is on the job.

#### News Offers Great Opportunities, French Says



Courtesy Albany Evening News William M. French, '29

(In this sixth of a series of articles or

(In this sixth of a series of articles on campus organizations, William M. French, '29, managing editor of the State College News, explains the field of journalism for under classmen.) The field of journalism as offered by publications at State College is partic-ularly broad. Probably no other campus organization offers opportunities equal or superior to those which await try-outs on the News.

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Founded in 1916, the News has continued to grow both in size and influence until today it descrives the respect of the entire student body. From a small beginning it has grown to be America's second best teacher's college publication. Training in journalism should be the part of every citizen's education. The best way to acquire an intelligent reading public for the great newspapers of the day is to train the public in writing. The modern tendency in business is to be direct. Directness, vividness and "punch" are the keynotes of newspapers. Little "foam" or "raving" gets by the deadly blue pencil of the copy desk. To "ret it across" in as few words as possible is the aim. Accuracy is a by-word. The standards set by the News are high—but the staff has devised a method of training students in news writing. Each fall a class is organized to teach the fundamentals of news writing, the building of feature stories, and the proper method to get and write interviews. Next semester, the courses in headline writing and copy reading will be given. Student try-outs here learn to edit copy and to pick out the pertinent facts of a story.

and to pick out the pertinent facts of a story.

Peactical dollar-and-cents value is received in the training on the News. Three members of the staff last year are now organizing or advising scholastic papers in high schools of the state. Journalism in high schools of the state, Journalism in high schools of the fast is a comparatively recent development. A demand exists for trained advisers, especially ones who can teach elementary journalism for a period or two. Journalism for a period or two, Journalism correlates well with English, civies and history.

The staff members learn to meet people, to be self reliant, to make the hest of a situation, to make their influence felt in student affairs. More than one "cub" has met college friends through the News club. For the socially minded the News club.

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For the socially minded, the News club was founded. All staff workers and "cubs" automatically become members. Several parties and dinners are conducted throughout the year.

Excellent opportunity exists for one to work up to a major position on the Nixos board. All promotions are on ment. Four major offices are open each year.

And the News office is such a delight-til place to hame out oil place to hang out. . . candal comes there first.

# COLLEGE BRIEFS

Kappa Delta welcomes into full membership Winifred Wescott, 29, and Marilla Smith, 30

Chi Sigma Theta welcomes Jane Tormanek, '30, into pledge membership.

Beta Zeta welcomes into faculty membership Dr. Earl B. South, in-structor of education, and Mrs. South.

Alpha Rho sorority welcomes into full membership: Ruth E. Bates, '29, Mildred E. Hawks, '30, Rose Sher-man, '29, and Ann Schneider, '29.



How are we who are not to pay on student tax till after Campus Day to be admitted to the program?

Tickets are being distributed to those who will not have their tax tickets till later, i.e. freshmen and sophomores, (Charlotte Jones, '28, general chairman.)

May we bring guests to the Campus

May we bring guests to the Campus day program?

Not in the evening. Oreing to the limited seating facilities it has been necessary to limit admittance strictly to College students. Tickets will be non transferable. (Charlotte Jones, '28.)

Are freshmen allowed to wear insignia of college clubs, such as Biology club, French club, etc.?

Certainly, if you are a member. (Che Editor.)

Certainly, if you are a member. C'the Editor.)

May freshmen join Professor Kirtland's Photography club?

Anyone interested is invited to become a member. (Professor Kirtland.)

Must one get an A or B in History II in order to major in history?

According to college regulations, a student may major in history II here cives C or above in History II; however, due to crowded condition of the department, Dr. Risley would prefer only those students receiving B or A in History II, to major in the department (The Editor.)

What is a billet-doux?

A Billet doux is a summons from Dean Mexicler for a student who is fall ing in some subject, to go to see him and talk it over. (The Editor.)

What sort of things shall we write for the Quarterly?

Verse, essays and short stories, Nojokes. (Dorothy Watts—Editor.)

### COLLEGE BRIEFS

The name of Dorothy M. Watts, 28, was omitted from the list of enfors teaching in Milne High school his semester. Miss Watts is teaching this semester. Mi English I at 8:10,

There will be a senior class meeting today immediately following first assumbly in Room B, according to Gilbert Ganong, president.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of rescinding the vote which made the senior hop informal

Y. W. C. A. will give a dinner Wesl nesday evening for its advisory board and its committees. There will be a tax of \$50 per person according to Betty Pulver, '29, chairman of the social com-nittee. A meeting will follow at 7–30 led by Mildred Lansley, '29.

Chi Sigma Theta house dance will be tonight. Chaperones include Dr. V. K. Beik, assistant professor of chications and Mrs. Beik, and Miss Katherns Wheeling, instructor in English. The general chairman includes Fleanor Funda 28; refreshments, Marie O'Keete, 28 programs, Catherine Duffy, 29; decorations, Florence Koen, 29, and much Pauline Crowley, 28,

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Julia Tay, 27, was a week end goe to Chi Sigma Theta.

Edua Wolfe, 28, president of Kappe Delta has mained the following com-mittees for the house dance founds refreshments, Florence Cook, 29 music, Virginia Shutes, 50, and dec-rations, Betty Harris, 50

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Gamma Kappa Phr has its amund (1)
house dance tonight Fortest Willfirst orthestra will play Several alime may are expected back for the date-troblema Bills, '28, president, has su-pointed the following charmen for some mittees: retreshments, Violet Porto-'28, charman: Dorothy Thomas, '30 Marie Hawks, '30; decorations, Shutla-Hartman, '29, Edna Kempe, '28, Armis-Foster, '28; programs, Joyce House, '39, Dorothy Hacusser, '28; music, Mahd-Berg, '28.

Mrs. Scouten, house mother of Pay-Hall, will give the Page hall student a Hallower on party this evening, '11 will be an old fashioned party with regula-tion ghosts, goblins and ducking for apples,' she says.

Alpha Rho sorority has been officially taken on probation by Inter-sorority Council October 19.

#### KAPPA DELTA RHO IS NOT TO PLEDGE UNTIL END OF YEAR

Kappa Delta Rho will not pledge freshmen until late this semester, and will not initiate them until the second semester, an officer of the fraternity announced today.

Guests at the Kappa Delta Rho house during the convocation of the University of the State of New York last week-end were: Arthur M. Ottman, national grand president of the fraternity; Otto E. Huddle, '22, principal of the Briarchiff Manor high school, and proconsul of the first provence of Kappa Delta Rho; Harry W. Rude, '25, principal of the Congers high school; Harold P. French, '24, principal of the Meands school; and Donald Tower, '19, principal of the Binghamton East Junior high school, and a former chitor-in-chief of the Syate Cottsee News. Stephen E. Merritt, principal at Lebanon, was a week-end guest. were: Arthur M. Ottman, national

#### JONES AND GRAVES TO ATTEND AN ART CONVENTION, NOV. 18

J. Charlotte Jones, 28, and Evelyn Granes, 29, are the representatives of the Dramatic and Art council who will attend the Intercollegiate Dramatic and Art association convention at the Uni-versity of Delaware on November 18 20. State's Dramatic and Art council is a charter member of this association.

#### **ELECT KEEFE HEAD** OF LIBRARY SCHOOL

Edith Polgreen, Elmira, '27; Will Act As Secretary And Treasurer

At a joint meeting of the classes in the Library School Kathleen Keefe of Moria, N. Y. was elected president, to succeed Doris Arnold, '28. Miss Keefe is a recent graduate of the College of Mt. St. Vincent, New York City. Edith Polgreen was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Polgreen was graduated from Elmira College in June. The students in the Library School are planning social activities for the winter so that they may become better acquainted with their class mates.

The classes in Library Science plan to go to Troy Friday, October 28, to attend the meeting of the Library Section of the New York State Teachers' association. Miss Martha C. Pritchard, director of the Library School, will take part in the program.

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#### LION TO COME OUT OF DEN TODAY OR MONDAY

Bettina Azzarito, '29, editor of the State Lion announced late yesterday that the Lion, which was to have growled then will come out of its den to celebrate its second birthday either late today or Monday morning. "The Lion," she says, "has grown considerably and for a two year old

is really more than well developed."

#### CLASSICAL CLUB WILL INITIATE, NOVEMBER 8

Classical club will have its first initiaion of the year Tuesday, November 8. Anyone who has passed one semester of Latin I is eligible for membership. The committee in charge consists of Dorothy Georgianna King, 29, Those who desire pins are urged to sign up on the bulletin board immediately by the pin committee including Dorothy Rabie, '28, and Marion Woolcock, 29.

#### **JUNIOR DUES ARE \$3**

AT CAMP COGSWELL

The Girls' Athletic association will have its first week-end at Camp Cogs well next Saturday and Sunday. People may sign on Monday. Anna Moore, 30, is charman of the committee in charge. She will be assisted by Esther Luyster, 28, and Louise Mathewson, 29.

JUNIOR DUES ARE \$3

Junior class dues are again three dollars according to Robert J. Shillinghaw, class treasurer. Collection was started Monday and more than tify dollars have been collected to date.

"No junior will be eligible to attend the Prom unless his dues are used."

the Prom unless his dues are paid,' Shillinglaw said,

#### VILLEMIN LECTURES

The meeting of the Alliance Francaise Wednesday was well attended M. Aillenin lectured on The Louve. He dilustrated his lecture. Several State College students were there.

#### KIRTLAND LECTURES

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Richmond H. Kirtland, professor of education, will meet a photography class at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening in Room 250. Thirty-two students have already signed up for this course. No college credit will be given for this series of studies.

#### CANDLYN PLAYS "DESIR"

"Desir," a composition of Scriabine and Debussy's "Submerged Cathe-draf" were the piano selections used as illustrations by Professor T. Frederick II. Candlyn, instructor in music, in his lecture on "Modern Music" Wednes-

day.
During the course of the lecture the
"Afternoon of a Fawn" by Debussy,
a victrola selection, was used by Dr.
t andlyn.
The talk was given for the members
of the Music club, of which Violet
Pierce, '28, is president, but all students interested in music were invited.

#### TO HAVE COMMUNION

Canterbury club will have Corporate Communion Sunday at 8:00 o'clock at 8: Andrew's church. Breaktast will be served atterwards in the parish house for which there will be a fee of fitteen cents. All those who intend to come are to sign up on the bulletin boards.

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#### KETCHAM. FASOLDT AND 2 BETA ZETA GIRLS SAMUELS ARE WINNERS

No more double matches have been played off in the woman's tennis tournament. Those who have won in the single matches played this week are Marjorie Ketcham, '30, from Dorothy Doyle, '31; Winifred Fasoldt, '31, from Mildred Johnson, '28; Beatrice Samuels, '31, from Jane Formanek, '30, 8-6, 6-3.

In the second matches played off so far Elizabeth Cornish, '31, was defeated by Mollie Erlich, '28, 6-0, 6-2; Evelyn Travis, '28 won from Kathryn Webster, '30, 6-3, 6-3; Margaret Kelly, '29, lost to Margaret Cussler, '31, 6-1, 6-4.

The rest of the second matches will be played as soon as possible.

#### REV. COLLINS TALKS TO NEWMAN ON EVOLUTION MEN'S HYGIENE CLASS

Rev. John Collins, spiritual advisor of Newman club, spoke on "Evolution" at

Newman club, spoke on "Evolution" at the club meeting yesterday.

About fifty Newman members attended mass at Auriesville on October 16 at which Father Byrne gave the history of the site. It was here that the Jesuib brothers gave their lives in an attempt to convert the Indians.

Study hour was held at Newman house Wednesday night.

Newman council meeting will be November 6.

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF ARLENE L. EGNOR

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Arlene Louise Egnor, '29, died at her home in Binghamton Sunday. Miss Egnor had becn ill all summer although she returned to College for the fall semester. She was forced to return to her home about two weeks ago.

Miss Egnor graduated from Binghamton High school in 1925. While a student at State College, she was active in the Commerce club and was a member of leta Zeta sorority.

Funeral services were held from her home Wednesday. Mildred Shaver, '28, and Evangeline Calkins, '29, attended as representatives from Beta Zeta sorority.

Beta Zeta has postponed the house dance scheduled for Saturday, because of the recent death of Arlene Louise Egnor, '29, a member of the sorority.

The dance will be November 19.

# **TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 8**

Men's hygiene class will begin Tuesday, November 8, according to Dr. Caroline C. Croasdale, college physician, who will give the course, Although Dr. Earl Dorwaldt is giving the physical examinations to the men, he will not teach any class this year. The women's physical examinations are keeping practically the same average as they did last year, Dr. Croasdale said.

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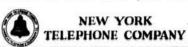
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#### 233 HAVE PAID TAX MAKING FUND \$2,563 FROM TWO CLASSES

At noon Tuesday 233 students had paid their student tax. This means the \$2,563 has been collected for the budget. So far taxes have been collected only from seniors and juniors.

Collection of taxes for sophomores will be on Monday and Tuesday, Oc-tober 31 and November 1, while fresh-man taxes will be taken Monday and Tuesday October 7 and 8.

this year, announcement of non-payers probably will be retarded until after the Thanksgiving recess.

In connection with collection of the student tax, the Pedagague board is also taking payments.

#### HOP TO BE NOVEMBER 18

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Senior Hop will be Friday, November
18. Edna Wolfe, 28, general chairman
of the dance, said today. Committee
chairmen are: music, Pauline Crowley;
decorations, Ruth Moore; refreshments,
Esther Kimball; arrangements, Jeanette
Waldbillig; chaperones and taxis, Emily
Williams. The chairmen of the committees will make further arrangements this
week.

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#### **MEN'S TRACK TEAM** RUNS THREE MILES

Winner Of Competitive Race To Be Captain, Says Kuczynski

A practice cross country run was held last Wednesday between State College, State Pharmacy, and Albany High school. The course which was planned by Coach Rutherford Baker began at Since collection has been rather late the State Cellege tennis court and continued for three miles. Members of the State College Cross Country Team are:
Anthony Kuczynski, '29; R. Sullivan,
'29; S. Cooper, '29; D. Sweeney, '28; G. Taylor, '30; R. Stanley, '28; A. Burke, '28; I. Campbell, '29; S. Maslanicoff, '30 and H. Acheson, '30. Kuczynski said that a captain for the team
would be determined by conducting a
cross country race, the winner of which
would automatically become captain. A
track meet is scheduled with St. Stephen's for November.

A men's swimming team is being organized here by Coach Rutherford
Baker, instructor in physical education.
Entrants are requested to state the distance and style of stroke under which
they desire to be entered. Those who
have so far joined are: I. Kaplan and
L. Allen, '30; J. Silverman, J. Herney,
A. Kuczynski, L. Klein and M. Tepideno,
'29; G. Taylor, '30; H. Crounse, '28;
R. Wurth and W. Cole, '30. State College Cross Country Team are:

#### **QUARTERLY ANNOUNCES** MC CUNE AS MANAGER

The business staff of the Quarterly announces the election of Margaret Mc-Cune, '29, to the position of advertising manager to replace Hazel Williams, av. '30'

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Esther Kimball, '28, Josephine
Walker, '28, Ruth Grubel, '28, and Ina
Langschur, '28, are directing the home
management house of the home economics department from October
twenty-fourth to November ninth.

Announcement is made of the birth
of a son, Robert David, to Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Fleming of Los Angeles,
California. Mrs. Fleming was formerly Miss Marion Flemming, an instructor in the home economics department.

Miss Claribel Nye, a representative
of the State Extension service, conferred with delegates from the six
organizations of the co-operative committee for progressive education Tuesday. The organizations include
American Association of University
Women, the City Club, the Council
of Jewish Women, the Eastern District Home Economics association,
the Women's Club, the Junior League.

The purpose of this meeting, which
was at State College was to plan for
an Institute of Child Development to
be held in December.

The Eastern District Home Economics association met yesterday in
Troy. Miss Anna Richardson, field
worker of the American Home Economics association, Miss Elizabeth
V. Colburn, director of Art in the
University of Vermont, Miss Marion
S. Van Lien, state supervisor of
home economics education, spoke.

A number of seniors and faculty
members of the home economics department attended.

ADDRESSES CONVENTION

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President A. R. Brubacher is addressing the Connecticut State Teacher's convention at Norwich, Connecticut this morning. His topic is the "Changing Standards in English Teaching." He will deliver the same lecture in the afternoon at Hartford.

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#### LES MOUSQUETAIRES NOT TO FORM CLUB

Will Organize Only As Class, May Organize Archery Division

This year, Les Mousquetaires have decided to form a feneing class, and not to organize into a club. At the last business meeting, Henriette François, '29, was unanimously elected president, and Natalie Turchi, '30, treasurer.

The class meets Thursday at 5 o'clock, in the gymnasium under the tutelage of Mr. Le Grange. Each week an order for foils is sent according to the number of new members. There will be uniforms for the fencers, Miss François said today.

According to Mr. Le Grange, there is enough promising material to give rise to hopes for a representative team from State College.

A separate division for those interested in archery will be organized later, Miss François said.

#### INITIATE HARRISON AND ROSS INTO OMICRON NU

Cecile Harrison and Mary Ross, '28, were initiated into Omicron Nu at a party at the home management house Saturday evening. Mrs. Florence D. Frear, Professor of home economics, Miss May Fillingham, instructor in home economics and a few alumnac were messent.

#### COLLEGE NEWS TOPS '26-'27 ADVERTISING BY 140 MORE INCHES

Advertising in the first five editions of the State College News has beat the corresponding issues of last year by a total increase of 140 inches.

This year's first issue topped the '26-'27 issue by 23 inches.

The 1926-'27 issues showed five haber-dasheries and five beauty parlors vieing with each other for Mademoiselle's and Mousieur's patronage. In the 1927-'28 issues shoes, milk and ice cream come into view. Do "Ads" show State's trend of ideas?

M. WINNIE, '30, DEAD

Meredith Winne, '30, died Sunday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. Winne at Delmar. Her death was due to heart trouble. The funeral was Wednesday afternoon. Miss Winne graduated from Mine High school with the class of 1926.

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