

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. XI, No. 9.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

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GREEK SCHOLARSHIP BAN MAY BE LIFTED

Intersorority Council Will Decide Finally On Rules Monday

PROPOSE EARLIER RUSH
Plan For Three Week Bidding Period During Second Semester

Intersorority council will decide finally on new rushing rules Monday. The council will meet again then with President A. R. Brubacher and faculty members.

Elimination of the scholarship requirement for bidding may be one of the principal changes. The main object of the change in rules will be to shorten the rushing period.

The council met with President Brubacher, Monday, and since that time has had several meetings.

"Intersorority council wants to cut the rushing, bidding, and initiation period to three weeks and to have the period begin the first of second semester," Eudora Lampman, '27, president of the council, said at the meeting Monday.

The present system defers rushing until the eligible list has been submitted by the registrar about the middle of March. From then the activities spread over a period of almost six weeks. Those who are ineligible in the spring cannot be bid until the summer.

SENIOR AND SOPHOMORE GIRLS TO RACE AGAIN

Girls of the senior and sophomore classes will have another hare and hound race Saturday, November 20 to determine which has the superior team.

In the races Saturday afternoon the sophomores won from the freshmen, and the seniors won from the juniors. Both winning groups were hares.

Thirty-one girls participated.

Dorothy Lasher, '28, hiking captain, is in charge of the race.

FROSH LEAD PAYMENT; \$10,200 IS COLLECTED

Ten thousand two hundred dollars in student taxes has been paid to the finance board up to Wednesday noon, an increase of \$800 in a week. Out of the entire freshman class, only 26 students have failed to pay, making an average of 8 per cent not paid. This record is closely followed by the sophomore class, their being 36 delinquents, or 20 1/2 per cent. Forty-four juniors have failed to pay, averaging 23 per cent. Seniors have greatest number of delinquents or 49 students on an average of 21 per cent.

REVOTE MAKES HERNEY FROSH VICE-PRESIDENT

At the revote of the freshman class Friday morning, Thomas Herney was elected vice-president. Marjorie Hogan was elected girls' athletic manager. The offices of secretary and reporter will be revoted upon. Cornelia Van Kleck and George Taylor are candidates for secretary. Edith Lawrence and Richard Whiston are candidates for the office of reporter.

DISTRIBUTE DIRECTORY NEXT WEEK IN ROTUNDA

Student directory will be issued on November 15 or 16 and will be distributed in the rotunda by the committee, according to Abbie Crawford, '27, chairman.

WINS \$500 PRIZE FOR "SONATA DRAMATICA"



Courtesy Albany Evening News

T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, has returned from New York where he was awarded the Audsley Memorial medal of the National Association of Organists and a prize of \$500, given by the Austin Organ company, both for his prize-winning "Sonata Dramatica." This organ composition was judged by a committee to be the best of several scores submitted in the 1926 competition of the association. The award was made Monday night.

Mr. Candlyn is also organist of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church. The Rev. Roeliff H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, New York, former rector of St. Paul's in Albany, introduced Mr. Candlyn.

Rachel Crothers Will Lecture Here Tomorrow; Author Will Speak On Conception Of Dramas

Dramatic and Art association will present Rachel Crothers in a lecture on the creation and conception of plays tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Chancellor's hall.

Miss Crothers is the author of "Mary the Third" and "Expressing Willy." She has acted in some of her own productions.

Students will be admitted free only on presentation of student tax tickets. Reserve seats may be had for twenty-five cents extra.

"All are invited to go behind stage and meet Miss Crothers after her lecture," Melanie Grant, '27, president of the Dramatic and Art association, said.

The committee in charge of arrangements is:

Ruth Lane, '28, tickets; Eleanor Harrison, '28, large poster; Gertrude Hall, '29, small posters; Evelyn Graves, '29, patrons' list; Charlotte Jones, '28, advertising.

The patronesses include Mrs. B. W. Arnold, Mrs. J. A. Becker, Mrs. Newton R. Cass, Mrs. J. Ivimy Dowling, Mrs. P. C. Dugan, Mrs. Richard Douglas, Mrs. E. M. Fitzjohn, Mrs. Frank P. Graves, Mrs. L. Whittington Gorham, Mrs. Russel Hadley, Mrs. Edward McKinney, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. E. J. Staley, Mrs. Frederick Townsend, and Miss Laura Spencer Townsend.

"News Hound" Emerges From Kennel Today; Unique Paper Is Distributed To News Staff

The first issue of the News Hound, a weekly bulletin newspaper to the staff of the NEWS, will be distributed today. It is edited by Genevieve Cole, '29, assisted by several freshmen: Margaret Burnap, Margaret Steele, Edith Lawrence, Shirley Wood, Betty Harris and Marjorie Ketcham.

"With a working staff of more than a hundred," Sara Barkley, '27, associate managing editor of the NEWS, said yesterday, "the NEWS has for some weeks felt the need of some means of keeping the members of the staff in touch with each other. To personally deliver to all of them the number of messages that become necessary in the course of each week is an impossibility; to write notes is a clumsy method at best. The new publication will, I believe, solve our problem. Issued on Friday morning, it can accept copy up to Wednesday

evening, making as short a publication schedule as that of the NEWS. In the News Hound we can publish notices to the staff, important items in the News style sheet, records of achievement in the editorial and business staffs, News club notices, and anything else of general interest to the staff. The publication of such a weekly bulletin will be a forward step which, so far, few other college papers have taken."

"The News Hound," Miss Cole said, "will be a mimeographed sheet, of one page and two columns. The entire work of publication will be done by clubs, or tryouts for positions on the NEWS, giving them practice in makeup and management of a paper, and leaving the regular members of the staff free for their usual work. The paper exists only to serve the College through helping the NEWS to do its work more efficiently."

\$597,103 SPENT BY COLLEGE; \$549.31 COST OF EACH PUPIL

PARKER LLOYD-SMITH TO ADDRESS MEETING SPONSORED BY NEWS

"News and the Colleges" will be the subject of a short address to be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 111 by Parker Lloyd-Smith, city hall reporter for the Albany Evening News and the Knickerbocker Press.

The meeting will be open to all students and faculty members. It will be conducted under auspices of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Mr. Lloyd-Smith is a graduate of Princeton and Oxford universities. He has worked with several newspapers and has been connected with the Press company's publications for two years. He is a son of Supreme Court Justice Parker Lloyd-Smith of New York City. Mr. Lloyd-Smith had charge of the campaign last year for funds for a municipal carillon. State College contributed \$500 for a bell for the carillon.

Members of and tryouts for all departments of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will attend in a body. All others are invited.

MISS CLEAR TO TEACH TWO NEW COURSES IN COMPOSITION, POETRY

Addition next semester of two courses, one in contemporary poetry and one in advanced composition, are announced for the English department by Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman. They will be taught by Miss Alice Clear.

Descriptions of the courses follow: Modern Poetry—A study of the development of the chief characteristics in metrics, mode and thought of modern American and English poetry, beginning with the work of Emily Dickinson in America and that of William E. Henley and his contemporaries in England, and including the poetry of the present day.

Advanced Composition—A course for students interested in the technique of writing, with chief attention to the forms, poetry, the short story and essay. Opportunity will be given also for work in the drama form. The course will aim to develop general principles of literary criticism as well as to produce specimens of the various types of writing.

Since graduating from State College, Miss Clear has had advanced study in the Breadloaf School of English of Middlebury college. Her work there included two courses in creative writing, one given by Dr. Gay of Simmons college, the other, by Professor Cox of Dartmouth; advanced composition with Miss Branch of Mount Holyoke college; and contemporary poetry given by Dr. Gay.

NAME WINIFRED CAREY CONVENTION DELEGATE

Winifred Carey, '27, president of Newman club, was chosen delegate to the inter-collegiate Newman conference at Cornell university, November 20, at the club meeting, Wednesday November 3.

Plans were made for the senior and sophomore classes to give a party to the junior and freshman classes, before Thanksgiving.

Plans were discussed for the tenth anniversary celebration the week-end of December 10.

Faculty Gets \$213,680 With \$383,423 Going For Maintenance

HAMILTON SPENDS \$567

Colleges Find Tuition Fee is Too Small; Several Raise Charges

It cost the state \$549.31 to educate each of the 1087 students at State College last year. The legislature last year appropriated \$597,103 to meet this year's expenses, according to Clarence C. Deyo, secretary-treasurer of the College.

Of this amount, \$213,680 was expended for personal service including the salaries of faculty and administrative officers. \$383,423 goes for the maintenance and operation of the College establishment, exclusive of building needs.

The sum spent on each State College student compares closely with that of Hamilton college at Clinton last year. There \$567 was used for each individual student, who paid 28.7 per cent of it in his tuition fee.

The Colgate Maroon is authority for the statement that their undergraduates are paying increased tuition, that will cover approximately one-half the cost to the university for the school year. President George B. Catten has declared that Colgate university spends about \$2,000 on a student to give him the education, which will prepare him for a degree. State College spends \$2,196.

Amherst students pay one-fifth of their way. The expenses of the majority of colleges are far in excess of what is paid in tuition. Endowments, gifts and funds make up the deficit. Several have recently raised their tuition, among them Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst and Colgate.

TEAMS ORGANIZED FOR GIRLS' SWIMMING MEET

Girls' swimming meet will be December 7, Bertha Zajan, '27, swimming captain, has announced. Points won in the contest will count in inter-class rivalry and toward the gym pennant, she said. The teams were organized this week.

Anna Moore has been elected captain of the freshman basketball team. The manager is Katherine Watkins. Managers of class teams are members of the Girls Athletic council.

The freshmen played their first game Wednesday with the juniors.

CLASS IS TO PRESENT ENGLISH PERIOD PLAY

The third of the series of advanced dramatic class plays will be presented in the auditorium on Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of Florence Henry, '27. The play is an old English period drama, Ruth G. Moore, '28, Charlotte Jones, '28, Ruth Lane, '28, and Clarence Nephew, '28, will appear.

Good Looks And Popularity Are Questions For Ped Vote Today

These are the questions the Ped will ask in assemblies today. Results will appear in the book.

What student has done most for State College?

Who is the College's most beautiful woman student?

Who is the best dressed student?

Who is the most popular girl?

Who is the most popular man?

Who is the College grind?

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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STATE AND THE TIMES' CONTEST

Nineteen well-known American colleges will compete next spring in the second annual Intercollegiate Current Events contest sponsored by the New York Times. Last year eleven colleges were enrolled in this competition, the prime purpose of which is to "stimulate undergraduate interest in what is going on in the world outside college walls as such happenings are reflected in the printed news from day to day."

State College students are particularly fitted to take an intelligent part in such a contest and it is unfortunate that the seven new colleges entered this year do not include this institution. The course in the history department known as History 11 has for its aims just the purposes of this contest. This course, "History in the Making," as it is listed by the College, treats of "the events of the day with their application, interpretation and historical background." As we understand the New York Times' contest, it makes its awards on very similar bases. Students of the course work directly with newspapers, principally with the Times, although some use the New York Herald-Tribune.

The course was originated here by Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, years before any idea of teaching the news of the day had entered the minds of most American curriculum-makers. The course has perhaps been not so widely advertised as more recent movements in similar directions in other colleges. But it has proved successful here and its value and popularity are attested by the unusually large numbers of students who every year enroll for it. It is a required course for students who major or minor in history, but many whose interest lay in other departments study it.

The list of colleges which will compete in this year's contest is: Amherst college, Brown university, Bryn Mawr college, University of Chicago, Columbia university, Cornell university, Dartmouth college, Harvard university, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton university, Smith college, United State Military academy, United State Naval academy, Vassar college, University of Virginia, Wellesley college, Williams college and Yale university.

Five of these colleges are women's institutions and others are co-educational, so that the preponderance of women students here should not bar State College from future competitions. At least two of the groups are colleges with distinctly specialized curricula. Several are institutions with enrollments smaller than that here.

It is very probable that the New York Times would wish to have a teachers' college represented in its contest, if the subject were properly presented. Certainly if it desired to enlarge its list, State College should be seriously considered for one of the new places. Not only does the institution's pioneer work in this field deserve recognition, but the enrollment here is probably more state-wide in its nature than that of any other college in New York state. Every county in the state is represented in the College's student body. Nearly every community in the state has at least one State College graduate as a teacher or principal. All educational work of the state is bound closely to the College's interests.

WELCOME THE "NEWS HOUND"

Another unit is added to State College's list of publications. The first number of "News Hound" makes its appearance today. "News Hound" will be a mimeographed "newspaper" for the hundred-odd staff members of the State College News. News of the departments of the staff, of the paper in general and other items to encourage staff spirit will be included.

"News Hound" will be a product of the News "cubs," the students who are trying out for positions on the staff. They will operate it on principles similar to those of its parent newspaper. They hope to produce a creditable "house organ" for the News. Their work will be; so far as is known, unique in the field of college publications. Their initiative is deserving of praise.

THE CAMPUS COMMISSION

It is no easy task which has been set for the newly formed campus commission. The numerous and difficult details of a lost and found department, the mail box—and on top of both the locker room supervision will keep nine people occupied.

Such a commission has been needed for year. Annual clean-up campaigns are good, but their benefits are not very permanent if after a week of good work come twenty weeks of sloppiness. The mailbox can be made to serve the College better. The recovery and return of lost and found articles has been a hodge-podge arrangement for two years.

A hard job is this of the campus commission. The 1,200 State College students for whose benefit these nine young women will work will show their appreciation by cooperation.

THE QUARTERLY

Besides the Book of Student Verse, State College's only contribution to literature is the Quarterly. As such this magazine deserves support from the student body. Financial support it already has, but financial support is not enough. Contributions must be many so that by elimination the editors can select only high grade material. Suggestions and criticisms of the helpful kind should be numerous. As has been pointed out by others, a literary magazine necessarily has a more limited reading public than do some other types of publications. It is also probable that it has a more critical and intelligent reading public. This makes the work of its editors doubly difficult. The first number of this year's Quarterly will soon appear. It should be received and read by the College audience with the appreciation it deserves.

"CAN A MAN BE A CHRISTIAN TODAY?" HERRICK'S COLLEGIATE "MAIN STREET"

—BY E. V. K.—

Can a Man Be a Christian Today? By William Louis Potat. \$1.50. 110 pp. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press.

A sentence from Dr. Potat's conclusion gives the keynote of this timely book in which the fundamentals of religion and science are pretended. It reads, "If you ask me what is a man of intelligence to do in this scientific period to preserve peace in the family of his ideas, I answer in one word: Consider Jesus. Press through a thousand professional interpreters of Him, see Him at His gracious ministries, hear His original, unattenuated word."

The author, paraphrasing Sir James M. Barrie, says he is "thinking of the poor, proud Christian homes out of which you came up hither, of your adventures here in the widening horizons of modern life, and of the new homes which you will shortly go down to build." His book is written directly for college students; indeed its material appeared originally in lecture form to the students of Wake Forest college of which Dr. Potat is president. Thoughtful college students will want to read this book.

Chimes. By Robert Herrick. \$2.00. 310 pp. New York: Macmillan.

Robert Herrick has done for the college world, or at least for that growing part of it which is primarily interested in endowments, drives, and huge enrollments, what Sinclair Lewis did a few years ago for everybody in "Main Street." In his own way Herrick has done almost as well as Lewis, and it is not his fault if the book has not been so widely read. Herrick's book talks about Eureka university, but it was the University of Chicago which furnished his material. The book is remarkable first for its presentation of certain tendencies in the academic world, the wisdom of which is yet very doubtful, and second for one or two remarkably well drawn characters. Outstanding among these is that of Dr. Alonzo Harris, the president of Eureka. You will remember him long after you have forgotten "Chimes."

The Abundant Life. By Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Edited by Monroe E. Deutsch. 385 pp. Berkeley: University of California Press.

President Wheeler's service to educational America are well known and appreciated particularly in New York state. His friends will wish that greater discrimination had been used in the preparation of this record of his best writings and public utterances. For one thing, the book is far too long. This fault, if fault it is, is somewhat balanced by the extreme variety of subjects on which Dr. Wheeler has written and spoken. The subjects range over student life, education in general, religion, international affairs, citizenship, and almost a score of other topics. Those which most interested us were "Student Self-Government," "Is High Scholarship a Promise of Success in Life" and a characterization of Theodore Roosevelt.

Will Residence Hall Affect Sororities? Zajan Is Asked

By BERTHA ZAJAN
President Student Association

Do you think sororities will be abolished after the dorm is finished?

K. P.

The opinions of many of the upper-classmen seem to be divided in the answering of your question.

Those who say sororities will probably be abolished argue that their primary purpose is to provide a home for a given number of girls and when other living means are provided there will no longer be a demand for sororities.

Those who offer the negative answer argue that the sororities offer a certain comradeship, a secret "something in common" that is enjoyed by each group in being a sorority, and which cannot possibly be made extinct even if college officials abolish sororities as college organizations.

Their desire is to make the four years at college a delightful memory, they say. They accomplish this by maintaining their own home which they furnish according to the needs and tastes of their own group. They own their home, their furniture, their fixtures; they own the very attitude of pleasure derived from possession. Their desire is to improve the home for future sisters while the sentiments of girls housed in places void of "family" interest die when the time to go home arrives. They pack all their little nicknacks into their trunks. The sorority girl leaves them about with the thought of pleasures and reminiscences it will bring to the younger sisters. You see, the argument of this group is entirely one of sentiment, and it can never be destroyed, they say.

MR. PEASE ALSO HIRES A HALL

By KENT PEASE

"Oh, no, I never drive fast myself! But he was doing fifty if he was doing . . ." They were in the seat behind me in the trolley and I overheard that much. There wasn't any need to listen to the rest—it was the same old line. When you stop to think about it, it was one of the oldest lines the human animal has strung out. "Oh, no," said Adam, "I never would have eaten that apple myself, but she . . ."

Can we never accept the personal application of a correction? Sure, we believe in reforms, until some one suggests we reform ourselves; we believe in work, until some one asks us to do an extra job; we believe in studying, for others.

You know the story of the Irishman who was explaining Socialism to his friend? "Now, you see, it's like this: if I has two houses, I gives you one; if I has two carts, I gives you one of them. . . ." "Yes, but if you has two pigs," put in the friend. "Now you go bury yourself, you knows I has two pigs."

CITIZEN SCOUTS ELECT

Mildred Wilson, '27, has been elected lieutenant, and Mildred Lansley, '29, secretary of the citizen scouts troop. Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, is captain.

Meetings are held Wednesday nights, twice a month. The members divided into first, second, and tenderfoot classes, are receiving instructions for their merit badges. At one meeting Miss Anna Randolph Keim, professor of home economics spoke on the dressmaking and needle-woman badge. Miss Kupansky, who succeeds Mrs. Barnard S. Bronson as local director, was also present.

VISITS AT VASSAR

Emily Williams, '28, was guest of Fuzigo Nomiyaama, '28, of Vassar college for the junior party at Vassar over the week-end.

Monday Is Final Date For Tax Collection In The History Office

The final regular collection day for student tax will be Monday. The student finance board will be in the history office, room 203, from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4 o'clock to receive payments. After that time, money will be received by any member of the board.



COMPENSATION

My brain is filled with mist and fog,
The veils are drawn about my tho't,
My weary brain st'll struggles on,
But comes to naught.

Cold and gleaming is the pen,
The paper pale and white.
But I'll do my best to pass this test,
'Cause I got a date tonite!

Kitty: "As far as men are concerned,
she is very disastrous."

Pat: "I quite agree with you, a wreck
is right."

PRECIOUS

Meet Eatum, the athlete. Eatum lives on scrap-iron and applesauce around rushing time. He is able to rush fifty-five frosch a minute in and out of Hades. Eatum is thinking about inventing a self-filling flask. For that reason, he has postponed his graduation until about 1950. In the meantime, as the college still will be here, he sees no necessity for rushing his course. (Fish, Eatum, you old fox, you're only a fable.)

GONE

Heave a sigh and shed a tear
A co-ed lies upon this bier
She died, lovely Lucy Long Legs
From inhaling the fumes of boarding-house eggs.

Then Mother said to baby Mary,
"Don't play with brother's razor,
dear, I need it to open a can of
peaches."

CELL NO. 13

The patient inclosed herein was once a member of the State College faculty. First symptoms of cocoonism were noted by thirty students in an 8:10 class. All thirty were thronged at his classroom door at 7:30 one morning. Thirteen of the thirty presented absence slips on time while three stayed awake during the entire hour. (This patient is not expected to recover.)

Christmas is coming. Do you
cutting early and avoid the crush?

After struggling last week with the sheets over the front door, we have decided that the administration is trying to make it harder than ever to get into college.

TO A MATH FLUNK

I have done the self-same Math
A couple times before;
And 'spose if I go on like this
I'll do it two years more.

But while I ponder on my flunk,
Hot my blood does leap
Against the men who wrote this junk,
And rob me of my sleep.

Roommate No. 1 (with a glare): "Do you have to stand in front of the mirror to put on your gloves?"
Roommate No. 2 (coolly): "No. Do you have to stand in front of it to button your cuffs?"

She (suddenly): "Do you love me?"
He (intelligently): "Yes, why?"

ATTENTION! SOCIAL UPLIFTERS!
Did you know that all the flees are going to the dogs?

Sez Efficient Eya: Well, I've lost my notebook; somebody borrowed my fountain pen and textbook; I can't find my umbrella, rubbers, stockings or left shoe—outside of that, I'm all ready for class.

BIG LYRE

There once was a girl named Sophiar
Who lived in the state of Ohiar,
With a brother whose name was
Jos'ar.

New one day she s'd down the stiar,
Where Jos'ar had placed some barbed
wiar.
Flags now are half-masted in Ohiar.

Last snappy snarl—
Now you tell one.

Jangle Twins

161 STATE STUDENTS HOLD SCHOLARSHIPS

Registrar Reports 59 Seniors, 55 Juniors, 47 Sophomores Beneficiaries
ONLY 10 MEN ARE LISTED
 Freshman Records Have Not Been Sent To The College From State Officers

Approximately twenty-two per cent of the students at State College hold state scholarships and will collect about \$20,000 in cash early in December according to the report given out today by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.

This estimate is based on records of the three upper classes, there being 59 seniors, 55 juniors and 47 sophomores, who receive one hundred dollars a year from the state. Of these 161 scholarships, ten are held by men. The freshman certificates have not as yet been sent from the state educational department.

Seniors having scholarships are Ruth Allen, Carrie Ayers, Sara Barkley, Constance Baumann, Evelyn Biddle, Katherine Blenis, Lydia Bowen, Vivian Bunn, Luella Butler, Kathryn Cahalan, Mary Considine, Anne Cowan, Marion Day, Ethel DuBois, Dorothy Efron, Ruth Ellis, Thelma Everleth, Agatha Flick, Janet Gow, Mary Harris, Myra Hartman, Agnes Holleran, Florence Hudson, Helen Kilburn, Josephine Klepser, Margaret Knapp, Dorothy Kniskern, Ruth Lennule, Helen Lepper, Margaret Luke, Margaret McIntyre, Evelyn Magee, Mary Mastrianni, Ruth Maynard, Mary Mellon, Esther Milnes, Ethel Nevins, Margaret Nottingham, Thelma O'Bryan, Thelma Olmsted, Bessie Orr, Evelyn Palmer, Mildred Pavel, Margaret Provost, Helen Ripley, Blanche Robbins, Mildred Schmitter, Davis LaMont Shultes, Doris Sinnott, Katherine Tanner, Thelma Temple, Helen Tompkins, Helen Viets, Gertrude Walsh, Margaret Walsh, Dorothy Wardle, Ethel Wilburn, Alice Windecker and Helen Zimmerman.

Juniors are Elma Amos, Dorothy Arnold, Helen Beebe, Catherine Benson, Goldena Bills, Mabel Bowman, Frances Bowman, Dorothy Bradt, Lucille Brooks, Roslyn Chapman, Calvin Cochrane, Gertrude Conway, Doris Crosby, Christie Curtis, Dorothy Dey, Eva Dietz, Esther Douglas, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Armine Foster, Mildred Gabel, Gilbert Ganong, Clara Hagey, Mary Higham, Adelaide Hollister, Ruth Keefe, Ruth Kelley, John Kinsella, Helen Klady, Mary Lampdon, Loya Lawrence, Ethel Leschen, Mary McKorie, Margaret Martin, Mary Martin, Helen Maxwell, Ruth Moore, Mary Newton, Elinor Ostrander, Ina Penner, Elizabeth Phetplace, Alva Pietschker, Dorothy Rabie, Ruth Sautsbury, Marjorie Seeger, Vivien Sheals, Katherine Skinner, Eleanor Smith, Margaret Stoutenburgh, Esther Turner, Helena Wagner, Dorothy Watts, Genevieve White, Emily Williams and Marjorie Young.

Sophomores are Gladys Andrews, M. Irene Ashley, Bettina Azzarito, Evelyn Baxter, Wallace Blankley, Dorothy Boehmer, Mary Bott, Florence Braman, Josephine Brown, Mildred Brownhardt, Ethel Cashman, Marion Conklin, Samuel Cooper, Mary Duffy, Beth Ford, Margaret Fortune, William Marshall French, Bessie Friend, Mary Gain, Henrietta Gastwirth, Alma Golensky, Florence Gornley, Laura Goulding, Mar-Herlihy, Elsie Hutchinson, Georgiana King, Florence Koett, Bessie Lapelle, Mary McCaffrey, Frances McLavry, Mabelle McNulty, Louise Mathewson, Marie Minceci, Mary Mitchell, Anne Mosher, John Mullen, Catherine Nichols, Marion Palmer, Elizabeth Pulver, Florence Rickard, Robert Ross, Joseph Silverman, Marion Sloan, Ruth Smith, Randolph Sprague, Roy Sullivan, Johanna Sutliff, Alberta Watkins, Ruth Watts, Ruth Wheelock, Marion Woodcock and Elsie Zuend.

FROSH CUBS ATTEND NEWS WRITING CLASSES

Twenty-nine freshmen are taking the course in news writing taught by Sara H. Barkley, '27, associate managing editor of the News. The sophomore class is second with seven cubs. One junior is enrolled. The class of '27 is not represented.

Twenty-six of the twenty-nine freshmen are candidates for the B. A. degree, and three are candidates for the B. S. in Commerce degree. The sophomores and the junior are candidates for the B. A. degree.

HOW HOME-MAKING IS TAUGHT, AND SOME FUTURE HOME-MAKERS



Scene in the home economics department and the personnel of last year's department on the College steps

MISS STOUTENBURGH REPRESENTS Y. W. C. A. AT COUNCIL MEETING

Margaret Stoutenburgh, '28, represented the College Y. W. C. A. recently at a meeting of the state council of Y. W. C. A. in Syracuse.

Miss Katherine Ashworth, secretary for the state division addressed the first meeting.

Delegates were present from Elmira, Vassar, Wells, and Syracuse.

Delegates from the College Y. W. C. A. will be sent to two joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conferences this year, according to Ethel DuBois, '27, president of the local association.

The national conference will be at Milwaukee, and the state conference at Dansville. Funds for sending delegates to the various conventions are raised by the sale of buns and rummage.

SELF DEFENSE TO BE PART OF MEN'S COURSE

Boxing will be taught in all men's gymnasium classes this year. In the spring the classes will pick their four best boxers, welter-weight, middle-weight bantam-weight, and light-weight, for boxing matches. "The introduction of boxing at State is not to make pugilists but to train men in the art of self-defense as well as to develop their bodies. Boxing tends to make a person agile and quick to think," Rutherford R. Baker, instructor in physical education, explained.

JOSEPH HENRY SOCIETY AND MATH CLUB MEET

Mathematics club and the Joseph Henry society will hold several joint meetings this year," Ruth Maynard, '27, president of the Mathematics club said.

Regular meetings of the club will be held every third Thursday of the month at 4 o'clock in room 201. Gertrude Daniels, '27, was in charge of Thursday's program.

FULL HOME ECONOMICS COURSE GIVEN AT MILNE

Milne High school is the only high school in the city offering a full home economics course. This course may be taken as a major, or in addition to the regular curriculum. Two girls are now taking the course as home economics majors.

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP TO VISIT UNFORTUNATE

A visit to the tuberculosis camp on Western avenue is being planned by the Y. W. C. A. social service committee for the week before Thanksgiving. A visit to the home for aged men at Menands is also being planned. Hilda Sarr, chairman of social service, has announced.

COMMITTEE TO REVISE CONSTITUTION OF CLUB

French club's constitution will be revised by a committee consisting of Henriette Francois, '29, chairman; Lucy Terpening, '26; Elizabeth MacMullen, '28; Eleanor Stephenson, '30.

Plans for a candy sale at the basketball game December 3, were discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

Several Home Economics Students Practice Teaching in Grammar Schools And In Milne

Due to the large enrollment in the home economics department, several senior girls are practicing teaching in the Albany public schools. Others are teaching in the Milne High school.

Those teaching this semester, and their hours are:

8:45-10:05, Monday, Myrtle Chambers, school 12, grade 7; Tuesday, Margaret Flanagan, school 18, grade 7; Thursday, Myria Rosch, school 14, grade 8.

10:05-11:30—Thursday, Frances Buckley, school 14, grade 8.

12:50-1:40—Monday, Eileen Hurlburt, Milne High school; Monday, Frances Smith, Milne.

12:40-3:00—Friday, Eileen Hurlburt, Milne; Friday, Frances Smith, Milne.

1:10-2:15—Monday, Marjorie Greenman, school 12, grade 8; Monday, Eleanor Harrison, home management, grade 8.

1:00-2:15—Tuesday, Ruth Wesley,

school 27, grade 7; Thursday, Edna Wixom, school 18, grade 7.

2:15-3:30—Wednesday, Mary Deck, school 12, grade 7; Friday, Doris Sinnott, school 12, grade 7.

3:00-5:30—Thursday, Margaret Martin, school 18.

8:45-10:05—Monday, Elizabeth Bender, school 10, grade 7; Thursday, Dorothy Rex, school 12, grade 7; Friday, Mildred Graves, school 12, grade 7.

10:00-10:50—daily, Rozilla Page and Sarah Vroman, Milne High school.

11:45-1:30—Tuesday, Marjorie Oil, Milne; Thursday, Beatrice Clapper, Milne.

11:45-12:35—Wednesday, Beatrice Clapper, Milne; Wednesday, F. Schlehuber, Milne; Wednesday, Clara Tenney, 1:00-2:15—Monday, Lydia Bowen, Milne.

school 18, grade 7; Friday, Eunice Hansen, school 12, grade 7.

100 GERMAN STUDENTS WORK FOR EDUCATION

(New Student Service)
 German students to the number of one hundred are coming to work in American laboratories, factories, and on farms. Fifty-two have already landed under special arrangement with the bureau of labor, and more are expected later.

The venture was planned by the German Student's Cooperative association and is expected to give the student worker a close view of American industrialism. After a stay of not less than two years he will go back to apply his experience to German concerns.

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BELDING IS PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE ALUMNI

Alumni met recently at the College. Officers elected for the year are: president, Emily Belding; vice president, Mrs. Gerald Perkins; recording secretary, Miss Alice Clear, instructor in English; corresponding secretary, Miss Beulah Eckerson; treasurer, Ralph A. Beaver, instructor in mathematics; executive board, William Nolan and Mrs. John McCreary.

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TWAIN AND PAINTER IN A DISAGREEMENT

Mark's "A Priori Speculation"
Lacks Empirical And
Scientific Base

By DR. GEORGE S. PAINTER

While recently in the famous University City exploring the ruins of the ancient Castle of Heidelberg I recalled that Mark Twain ventured the theory relative to the Great Tun or immense Fass in the cellar of the Castle that its use had been to furnish water to the non-beer drinking population of Heidelberg.

But Mr. Twain's theory has since been called in question, in that careful research and observation have made it extremely doubtful whether there ever were so many non-beer drinking people in all Europe as that celebrated cask would supply. Also analysis makes it very dubious if a drop of water ever actually existed in that selfsame Fass.

Mr. Twain's theory, accordingly, appears to be entirely an a priori speculation, lacking all empirical and scientific foundations.

The admiration of Mr. Twain, nevertheless, was fruitful in starting reflections in my mind concerning a much weightier matter. As I sat in a mountain park on the Jutenbuehl overlooking the entrancingly beautiful scene of Heidelberg and the Neckar valley, I remembered that the French had sacked and destroyed this noble Castle in the year 1693. This fact led me further to ponder as to why Europe is in perennial strife. Just for the moment, indeed, it is relatively quiet and is being sponged off and rubbed down by the League of Nations while it is getting its breath for the next round. But it will soon be in the ring again. My problem, therefore, was why is Europe eternally at war?

By way of solution I observed, contrary to Mr. Twain's supposition, that Europeans habitually consume such great quantities of beer and other stronger drinks that their minds are somewhat muddled all the time. But I discovered a still more basal cause of this malady bellicose, namely, that all Europeans sleep under featherbeds winter and summer, even though the temperature be a hundred degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. Go where you will you find the ubiquitous featherbed. The only exception to this is in some hotels where Americans have brought them into touch with real civilization; here, in cases, they have compromised reluctantly and modified their prevailing custom slightly, but only by a reduction in the size of the featherbed.

Now I submit that any set of men who can submissively endure the tortures of featherbeds in the intense heat of the summertime and live, to such purgatory, hell, and war have no remaining terrors. Foam and feathers, in fact, keep the blood of Europeans so hot that they are ready to fight at the drop of the hat.

A great poet wrote: "War is a game which, were their subjects wise, kings would not play at." My theory, therefore, is that the goose makes feathers and feathers have made a goose of all Europe for centuries, *quod est demonstrandum*.

Contrary to the a prioristic method of Mr. Twain I claim for my theory experiential fact and, therefore, scientific grounds.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM IS PLANNED

Santa Claus will appear at student assembly December 17. A committee consisting of one member from each class is in charge of the program. A Christmas tree, carol singing, a stunt, and a distribution of gifts will feature the joint assembly to be held that day. Plans were made Wednesday by student council.

Senior Commutes From Poughkeepsie Daily; "Is An Education In Itself," She Declares

Marion Riley, '27, commutes from Poughkeepsie every day and enjoys it.

Taking the 7:28 train from Poughkeepsie every morning, Miss Riley arrives at the Union station at 8:55 and is present at College in time for the 9 o'clock class. Taking the 3:42 or 5:45 train from Albany she returns home either 5 or 7 o'clock.

STATE COLLEGE GIRLS IN HOME ECONOMICS MAY COMPETE FOR \$10

Can a State College girl make the best Sunday dinner menu in the Capitol District? Can she serve the dinner best? How much will it cost her?

Girls who are members of the student home economics clubs in surrounding high schools and colleges will compete this fall to find the answers to these questions.

A prize of \$10 will be given for the best paper on the subjects presented by December 15. The contest is under auspices of the eastern district of the state home economics association. Miss Anna Randolph Keim, assistant professor of home economics, is chairman of the contest committee.

There are branch clubs at State College, Skidmore college at Saratoga Springs, Russell Sage college at Troy, Schenectady High school and Troy High schools. Individual members of these clubs will compete.

PLAN GERMAN SONGS

German games and songs will be features of a German club entertainment to be held soon. Lela Mawdsley, '28, was appointed chairman of a pin committee and Charlotte Kruger, '29, of the program committee at the last meeting.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT DEFERRED TILL SPRING

Final matches in the women's tennis tournament have been deferred to the opening of the courts in the spring. With the closing of the fall season, nineteen candidates for championship, have survived the eliminative competition of the past six weeks.

One of the most interesting of the fall matches was played between Margaret Hutchins, '25, and Evelyn Graves, '29, in which Miss Hutchins triumphed over her opponent but forfeited the match, since she is leaving college at the end of the first semester.

Those remaining to play off matches in the spring are Mary Erlich, '28; Betty Landy, '30; Elizabeth Van Allen, '29; Anne Steidinger, '27; Neva Stoddard, '27; Marjorie Seegar, '28; Josephine Klepser, '27; Sophia Besmer, '29; Molly Neville, '27; Mildred Johnson, '27; Eleanor Welch, '28; Katherine Florio, '28; Georgiana Maar, '27; Jeanette Harrison, '29; Evelyn Graves, '29; Regina Perreault, '27; Mary Bott, '29; Edina Roys, '27; and Gertrude Hershberg, '30.

SILVER BAY SONGS ARE TO BE USED BY Y.W.C.A.

"Silver Bay songs will be a regular part of the Y. W. C. A. meetings this year," Kathleen Doughty, '28, has announced.

"Since songs and pictures are the only concrete messages that we can bring back from Silver Bay, we must try to pass on our memories to impress others with the great privileges which Silver Bay extends," she said.

SENIOR-JUNIOR DEBATE DEFERRED BY COUNCIL

The senior-junior debate, scheduled for November 19, was postponed until December 19 at the student council meeting Wednesday afternoon. The sophomore-junior debate will be held early next semester. The winning teams in the two debates will meet for a final decision later in the year. The council will also make an effort to encourage and bring about an intercollegiate debate here.

DR. ANDREWS WILL SPEAK

Dr. Benjamin Andrews of Teachers College, Columbia university, will speak at Omicron Nu's tea which will celebrate the annual Ellen Richard's day, December 3rd. Ellen Richard was the founder of the home economics movement.

TEN YEARS AGO IN STATE COLLEGE

From the files of the News for Nov. 8, 1916

"The State College for Teachers is already on the map; it remains for us to make it as prominent there as the Adirondacks or the Great Lakes. To that end an association or club is to be formed today which will have as its chief purpose the spreading of news concerning the college over the state, wherever there are papers which will publish it—which means wherever there are friends of the college who will be interested in hearing its weekly history."

"A glee club is being organized by Dr. Thompson, which bids fair to become one of the most flourishing organizations in the College. Already a large number of men have tried out and about thirty have been accepted. If you are interested see Dr. Thompson."

"In the auditorium Friday morning Mr. Laudon gave the first of a series of lectures on life insurance."

"Yesterday it was definitely announced that Ed. Wachter, the famous player of the Troy World's Champion basketball team, has been engaged to coach the State College five this season. Mr. Wachter comes here after turning down flattering offers by some of the leading colleges of the east."

"For the first time in her history State College can boast of a Chinese student. Mr. Huiing Wong, who entered this institution to work for an M. A. degree, was born in China and is a graduate of Canton Language College of that country and of Queen's College of Hongkong."

HUTCHISON'S STUDENTS WILL HAVE MOCK TRIAL IN GOVERNMENT CLASS



PROF. DAVID HUTCHISON

Courtesy Albany Evening News

"The mock trial presented annually by the students of the government 2 class will be late in November," Professor David Hutchison, professor of government, has announced. The case and personnel of the courtroom have not yet been chosen.

GIRLS HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

When the girls' varsity basketball team plays its first game, the team will be equipped with new uniforms.

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MEN'S NOVELTIES WILL BE SOLD AT BAZAAR

A men's novelty booth will be a feature of the Y. W. C. A. bazaar. It will be supplied with everything a man will want, according to Ruth Maynard, '27, chairman.

Suggestions may be handed to Edna Roys, '27.

Miss Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, will take charge of the faculty cake booth.

The fancy work committee has announced that the official date of collection will end November 15. Special arrangements will be made for those who wish to do their fancy work during Thanksgiving vacation.



Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

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ENTERTAIN FACULTY AND ALUMNI AT TEA

Kappa Delta Rho House Dance Is Tonight From 8:30 To 11:30 O'clock

Eta Phi entertained several faculty members and friends at a tea Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Jane Greene, '27, president, and Neva Stoddard, '27, received. Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Jesse Stinard, and Miss Ethel L. Huyek, assistant librarian, poured. Other guests included Miss Margaret Myers, Mrs. James Shaddock, Mrs. Harry W. Hastings, Mrs. Harry Birchenough, and Mrs. John M. Sayles. There were also representatives from the other seven sororities.

Cornelia Williams, '27, Melanie Grant, '27, and Bertha Zajac, '27, furnished music for dancing which followed. There were three tables of bridge.

Alpha Rho Pledges

Alpha Rho welcomes into pledge membership, Altina Gerwin, '28; Dorothy Hunneston, '28; Ruth Leberman, '28; Lenore Hutchison, '28; Anna Hageman, '28; Helen Davidson, '29; Beth Ford, '29; and Genevieve Cole, '29.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Gives Tea

Alpha Epsilon Phi gave an informal tea Sunday, at the sorority house in honor of its former members including Mrs. Sol Rubenstein, formerly Miss Sophia Gertskin; Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, honorary member of the sorority, and Mrs. I. Shapiro, formerly Helen Goldsmith, '21.

To Welcome Fraternity Alumni

Several alumni are expected to attend the Kappa Delta Rho house dance tonight, according to A. Reginald Dixon, '27, chairman. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

NOTED CHOIR TO SING IN ALBANY CATHEDRAL

The Westminster choir, of Dayton, Ohio, will sing next Friday evening at the Cathedral of All Saints, Swan and Elk streets, at 8:15 o'clock. This organization was formed six years ago by its present conductor, John Finley Williamson, and has achieved a wide reputation for choral music. The present tour is its fifth, and its second invasion of the east.

The concert has been recommended to College students by the Music association.

Katherine Tift Jones, American disease, assisted by Robert Arnbruster, concert pianist, will be presented Thursday evening at the Albany Institute of History and Art. Admission will be \$1.00. Mrs. Tift-Jones' program includes "Fifty Minutes with the Poets of Today."

Raquel Meller, famous Spanish singer-actress, is to appear at the Capitol theatre for one night only, Monday. This is the first appearance of the famous Senorita in America outside of New York City, and it is a unique opportunity for Albany theatre-goers and State College students to see and hear one of the greatest geniuses of the stage in modern times.

Senorita Meller will open her performance at nine o'clock and it will continue until eleven. She will sing twelve songs. The music will be by a symphony orchestra composed of men formerly with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

NEWS CLUB WILL ELECT

A drive is being conducted this week by the News club to collect dues of fifty cents a year.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the first Friday of each month in the News office.

'27-'28 TO DEBATE

The senior-junior debate will be held December tenth. The senior team is composed of Joseph S. Salmon, Jane Green, and Adelaide Hollister for speakers, and Hilda Klunkhart, Margaret Provost, and Constance Baumann for alternates. For the junior team, the speakers are Chrisie Curtis, Elizabeth MacMullen, and Katherine Saxton; alternates are Mary Judith Langdon, Elizabeth Dodge and Anna Stuppelbein.

TO BE ENLARGED FOR FALL TERM



NEWMAN HALL



Courtesy Albany Evening News
Bishop Gibbons

PLAN ENLARGEMENT FOR NEWMAN HOUSE

Will Build Chapel And Annex To Accomodate Forty More Girls

"Start work at once on plans for Newman house enlargement," were the instructions of the Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, bishop of the Albany Roman Catholic diocese, to the Rev. John J. Collins, spiritual adviser to the Albany province of Newman club. A chapel and an annex to accommodate from thirty to forty more girls are the additions planned. The enlargement will be so made as to allow for future additions if the need arises. Father Collins has already placed the work in the hands of an architect and hopes that the annex will be completed at the opening of the fall term of college.

CALENDAR

Today

8:30 P. M. Kappa Delta Rho house dance.

Tomorrow

11:30 A. M. Biology Club Hike to Devil's Den.
8:15 P. M. Rachel Crothers lecture Chancellor's Hall.

Sunday, November 14

8:00 A. M. Canterbury Communion—St. Andrew's Church.
4:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Rotunda.

Tuesday, November 16

4:00 P. M. French Club program meeting—Room B.

Wednesday, November 17

11:00 A. M.—2:00 P. M. Last chance to get caps and gowns—Room B.

7:30 P. M. Citizen Scouts—Gymnasium.

Thursday, November 18

4:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Discussion Group—Room 101.
7:00 P. M. Advanced Dramatics Play—Auditorium.
7:20 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room 101.

Saturday, November 20

Political Science trip to Schuyler Mansion.
6:00 P. M. Mathematics Club dinner and initiation—Cafeteria and Gymnasium.

SENIORS TROUNCE '29 IN BASKETBALL, 34-15

Timely shooting and good passwork gave the seniors a 34-15 victory over the sophomores in basketball Monday afternoon. Gertrude Sweetmann and Ethel DuBois were high scorers for the winners, while Mary Hart scored for the losers.

The line-ups were:

Sophomores	Seniors
Eaton, F.	DuBois, E.
Andrews, E.	Sweetmann, F.
Mosher, C. E.	Tomplins, C. F.
Hart, G.	Maar, G.
McGarty, G.	Puppie, G.
Cook, G.	Florio, G.
Schleich, F.	
Graves, G.	
McGarty, G.	
Brownhardt, F.	

Score at first half: seniors, 13; sophomores, 9; score at second half: seniors, 34; sophomores, 15. Referee, Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education.

JUNIORS GIVE STUNT

Ghastly acrobats and pirates performed in the junior-freeman Halloween stunt, presented at the joint assembly Friday.



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AWARD SIX PRIZES AT COMMERCE CLUB PARTY

Prizes awarded at the Commerce club party at Delmar Friday night were: Florence Vernon, '29, best Charleston lancer; Professor George M. York, head of the Commerce department, and Minnie Riels, '27, elimination dance; Josephine Lawrence, '28, search for the black cat; Miss Elizabeth D. Anderson, instructor in Commerce, most dignified; Mildred Lansley, '29, costume; Helen Lane, '27, one who showed the most efficient use of Golden Hair Wash.

The party was at Firemen's hall, Delmar. Professor and Mrs. George Morrell York and Miss Elizabeth D. Anderson were chaperones.

TO TALK ON MENDEL'S LAW

An illustrated lecture on Mendelian law will be given at Biology club meeting Wednesday, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in room 260 by William Lassiter, a Cornell graduate and a special student here. He will bring as specimens several cats. This experiment has been performed in Philadelphia by a woman doctor on rats.

Saturday, at 11:30, the club members will leave the downtown post office for a trip to Devil's Den. "Each member should bring his own lunch," said Mildred A. Wilson, '27, president.

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G. A. A. To Refuse To Pay Bills Presented After Third Of Month

Girls' Athletic association refuses to pay any bill presented later than the third of the month following the event for which it was contracted, it has been announced.

LAST DATE SET FOR CAPS

Wednesday is the last date set for the distribution of senior caps and gowns. Katharine Blenis, '27, chairman, will distribute them from 10:30 to 1:30 o'clock. A few extra collars may still be secured by notifying Miss Blenis or one of the committee: Lilian Duell, Katherine Florio, Mary Mellon, Molly Neville and Helen Ripley.

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RABBI WILL ADDRESS MEETING IN ROTUNDA

Menorah, Newman And Y. W. C. A. Will Celebrate International Week Of Prayer

Members of the College Y. W. C. A. will participate in celebrating the international week of prayer and world fellowship next week. The plans were outlined at a discussion group meeting yesterday in room 101 at 4 o'clock.

Menorah and Newman societies have been invited to aid in the program. Rabbi Marius Ranson will be the speaker at the Vespers in the rotunda Sunday, at 4 o'clock.

Every morning next week a morning watch will be held in Room B to which all students are invited. These morning worship periods will be led by members of Y. W. C. A., Menorah and Newman.

Thursday, at 4:00 P. M., a discussion group will talk on friendly relations with foreign students.

Kurdistan Missionary Speaks

Miss Augusta Gudhart, missionary doctor to Kurdistan, spoke to the members of Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon, on "The Moslem Woman." She explained the present state of the native women of Persia, and illustrated her talk with slides.

Miss Gudhart declared that Persia's present needs are missionary pastors, missionary teachers, hospitals and hospital equipment, missionary homes, schools and a current expense fund. Pointing out the struggles of the mission she stated that, "sixteen battles have occurred at our mission station and our belongings have been stolen by the Kurds."

Miss Gudhart has devoted her life to mission work, and has received decorations from the Russian government.

European Ghetto is Described

"Our Immediate Past," was discussed at the Menorah meeting Wednesday, at 4 o'clock.

A lecture was given by Gertrude Gloekner, '30, sketching a typical European Ghetto, touching on the life, the system of religious and secular organization, laws, institutions, and restrictions.

Bessie Friend, '28, reviewed Zaungwill's book, "The Dreamers of the Ghetto."

Delegate May go to Wisconsin

Lutheran club is planning to send a delegate to the international convention of the Lutheran Student association of America at Madison, Wisconsin, December 30 to January 2.

The club will have a food sale Wednesday. Meetings of the club will be held the first Wednesday of each month at 4 o'clock in room M.

Rev. Gee Will Lead Devotions

Study of the New Testament will be continued by the Y. W. C. A. Bible study group Thursday. The Rev. Herbert W. Gee of the First Baptist church will lead the services. The class meets from 7:20 to 8:20 o'clock.

Canterbury to Have Communion

Canterbury club will have a corporate communion Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's church. Elizabeth Dodge, '28, heads the committee which will prepare breakfast in the parish house after the services. Members will be assessed fifteen cents for the breakfast.

Ticket Sale Will Start Monday

Tickets for the Y. W. C. A. bazaar will be on sale Monday, at the table in the rotunda. Novel stunts will be a feature of the program of the bazaar, according to Ruth Maynard, '27, chairman.

TRIP IN GERMAN CITIES WILL ENTERTAIN PARTY

Guests at the German club party tonight will be taken on a tour of the principal German cities, Katherine Kruger, '29, chairman, has announced.

A German quartet will feature the German club party tonight.

The history and purpose of the club together with plans for the winter months will be explained.

Games and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

An invitation to attend has been extended to all students registered in the German department, by Alexander Arning, '27, president of the club.

Candlyn, Pattison Dodge Shells In France; Have Tuneful Reunion At College Concert

The martial music of battle brought T. Frederick H. Candlyn and Lee Pattison together "over there" eight years ago. The lit of peace time tunes reunited them in Albany Thursday evening, October 30, when Mr. Pattison played in a two-piano program at Chancellor's hall.

Corporal Candlyn and Sergeant Pattison, later Lieutenant Pattison, were members of Headquarters company, 303d infantry, Seventy-sixth division. Corporal Candlyn had left his position as organist at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Albany, to serve in the army, and Mr. Pattison had gone from New York to the same company, at Camp Devans, Mass.

Together the two crossed to France in July, 1918, aboard the City of Glasgow, a British vessel transporting American

troops.

The division landed at the Alexander dock, London. The ship arrived late in the afternoon and the troops were kept on board for the night. British officers were invited to visit the ship and to listen to the musical talent of the company. Appearing on the program were Sergeant Pattison, as piano soloist; Corporal Candlyn as accompanist for Sergeant Thomas Geer Kenney, now tenor soloist at St. Peter's church, Albany.

Mr. Candlyn after the war returned to Albany to resume his position with St. Paul's church and later to teach in the music department here. Pattison returned to America to form the association with Mr. Maier which has brought them the reputation of the outstanding exponents of two piano playing in the United States.

CHURCH IS DEFENDER OF DEMOCRACY, SAYS COLLINS TO NEWMAN

"At present the Catholic church is the one defender of democracy in Mexico, as opposed



Father Collins

to the tyranny and absolutism of Calles," the Rev. John J. Collins, spiritual adviser of Newman club, told the members Wednesday, November 3, beginning a series of talks on the Mexican question. He traced the history and formation of the Mexican nation, and showed the relation between the church and the state.

"The service of the Catholic church has been great. Up to 1859, all education was carried on by the Catholics. Many colleges had then been formed. It was at that time that the state first interfered. It has been the policy of the Catholic church to educate the Mexicans and Christianize them by persuasion, but it has never used coercion."

Discussion of the Mexican question will be continued in the next two monthly lectures.

TWO PLAYS ARE PRESENTED

A fantasy and a comedy were presented last night in the auditorium by the advanced dramatics class, under the direction of Mary Merchant, '27, and Eudora Lampman, '27.

Helen Hynes, '27, Marjorie Ott, '27; Marjorie Young, '28; Gertrude Hall, '29, Mildred Peterson, '29, and Mildred Graves, '29, played the main roles of the fantasy, while Julia Fay, '27, and Marcella Street, '27, and Fred Crumb, '30, were the cast of the comedy.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

The State College library school will give a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in observance of Good Book week. The tea will be in room 323 of the education building.

Miss Hill Talks to Spanish Club

"How to Prepare for Practice Teaching," was the topic of Miss Alice T. Hill, instructor in Spanish and supervisor of practice teaching, before Spanish club Wednesday.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Y. W. C. A. Rummage Sale Clears \$52

The Y. W. C. A. rummage sale, held Saturday, November 6, netted fifty-two dollars, according to Mary Harris, '27, and Katherine Saxton, '28, the managers.

Miss Allen Entertains at Home

Ruth Allen, '27, entertained several college students at a house party October 30, 31, November 1, at her home in Styvesant.

Among her guests were Mary Conside, '27; Blanche Robbins, '27; Christina Sweeney, '27; Julia Titus, '27; Katherine Skinner, '28; Edith Bowman, '28; Ruth Hammond, '29; and Alice Van Houten, '29. A Halloween party was a feature of the entertainment.

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DR. CROASDALE GETS PERMISSION FOR USE OF GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Dr. Caroline Croasdale, college physician and professor of hygiene, has received permission from the Girl Scout council for the Girls Athletic association to use the scout camp for week-end parties ten week-ends during the college year. These week-ends will be under the supervision of a G. A. A. committee consisting of Helen Tompkins, '27, chairman; Mary Neville, '27; Margaret Doughty, '28; Caroline Schleich, '29; Juanita McGarty, '29; and Marjorie Hogan, '30.

Each party may include fourteen inexperienced campers or twenty experienced campers with a chaperone approved by the council and at least one member of the committee in charge.

"Most colleges have their own cabins for week-end camping trips and scout camp will take the place of these at State," Georgiana Maar, '27, president of Girls Athletic Association, said. "A list of dates will be announced soon."



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