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BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN TOMORROW

"Wonder Five" After Two Wins Meets State Varsity With 4 Veterans

STATE HAS SAME LINEUP

Goff Will Jump Center; Carr And Kuczynski, Forwards, In Battle

Ly Boy V. Schiege

With nearly five weeks of practice under their belts, the State College besketfall five opens its season tomorrowinght against the Maxwell Training school quinter of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Maxwell five comes to Albany with quite a reputation to live up to, having been dubbed "The Wonder Five" by New York City critics. The Maxwell school paper quotes snort experts "Maxwell seems destined for a record even better than that of last year. We are of the opinion that Maxwell's Wonder five of 1927 will be pronounced as outstanding in her ranks and of Grade A calibre." The Maxwell five has won its first two

The Maxwell five has won its first two games this fall, downing their alimni 41/20 and X. Y. Dental College 30/10. The Purple and Gold five has a winning streak of fourteen straight wins, established in the last two seasons at Stare. After losing to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in Feb. 1920, the State five has downed every opponent they have faced. In: 1925-26 they won the last three games on the schedule and Let even add gle or vietal without a loss.

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With one or two exceptions the Statt lineup will be the same as the one which played in the last games of the 1925 serieson. In that scason, Carr and Griffing partied at forward, Nephow jumped center and Herney and Goof were the gurns, all of these men with the exception who has been designed and the companied of the exception of Nephow, last year's captain, who has left school, will see service tomorrow, in the stream and her will be super in the cafeteria students expressed their desire to change, and total content of Nephow, last year's captain, who has left school, will see service tomorrow in the State in the content of Nephow, last year's captain, who has left school will probable start at center and Herney, tertim and Klein will be the guard. Whiston of the will be the guard. Whiston of the very thought start at center and Herney to the standard start at center and Herney to the standard start at center and the standard start at center and the content of the standard start at center and the start at the standard start at the standard start at center and the start at the standard s

STATE MAXWELL Kuczynski (C), L.F. Shapira, R.F. Carr R.F. Rosen, L.F. Goff, C. Neslow (C), C. Herney, L.G. Kirk, L.G. Griffin or Klein, R.G Feinglass, R.G.

"LIFE" LASHES AT MOB IN DRAMA CLASS PLAY



Life has its scamy moments. Horace B, Myers as "Life" (grannized the cast of the drama class plays Tuesday Arvid Burke, Mildred Gabel.

Ruth G, Moore and Goldena Bills, Beatrice Wright, Dora Dadmun,

DRAMA MEETING IS REVIEWED HERE BY JONES AND GRAVES

Charlotte Jones, '28, president of the Dramatic and Art association, was appointed to serve on a committee to revise the constitution of the Intercollegiate Dramatic association while attending the convention of the association at the University of Delaware. The constitution was revised so that instead of having one college serve as the permanent secretary

TRY CASE WEDNESDAY

Y.W.C.A. BAZAAR IS "ARABIAN" TONIGHT

Supper, Stunts And Dancing Ard On Program Tonight, Luyster Says

"An entirely new and very oriental idea will be carried out at the Y. W. C. A. bazaar tonight," Esther Layster, 28, general chairman, said. "The enter-tailment of the andro ban and cafeteria will bring back half forgotten hours spent with the 'Arabian Nights', for this to be an evening in Arabia."

"There will be supper in the cafeteria students expressed their design to always to the allower.

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MYSKANIA UPHOLDS STANDARD RING AS A COLLEGE TRADITION

Myskania withdraws her first state-ment to the junior class in regard to changing the standard college ring. Four weeks ago at a junior class meeting it was voted to ask Myskania if it were

MORLEY TO LECTURE HERE DECEMBER 13

"I Know A Secret" Will Be Topic Of Morley's First Albany Lecture

MORLEY WAS TEACHER

Tax Tickets To Admit Students To Drama, Art Association Entertainment

Christopher Morley, internationally nown lecturer, essayist and columnist, will make his first Albany appearance under the anspices of the Dramatic and Art association Tuesday night, December 13, at Chancellor's hall. The topic of his lecture will be "I Know a Secret".

Christopher Morley began his profesional career as a teacher, then tried publishing, and finally emerged as a column-ist and essayist of unusual charm and listinction. His essays have been published in a brilliant series of books of which "Parnassus on Wheels" is still perhaps the most widely read. His highest distinction however has come as a novelist in those realms where fantasy and critical sense and a sense of humor arry the greatest price. Perhaps he has lone more than any other single man to revive the memory of good old books

revive the memory of good old books and welcome new ones.

Morley's Barrie-like charm as a writer is equalled by his platform personality, which has drawn large andiences for him at all his appearances. The State College association has planned its presentation at Chancellor's hall in order to accommodate the large attendance of vicinity residents indicated by the advance ticket sales.

Sindents will be admitted on presentation of the student tax tickets. Nonstudents may purchase tickets at Chett and Sons', Broadway, or may address mail orders to Gertrude Half, '29, member of the Dramatic and Art council.

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Geop, has announced that a special display of Mr. Morley's books will be shown at the book store next week. Through special arrangement with the publishers, Mr. Morley will antograph books for State college students, Miss Fay said. The books will be sold at special rates.

KINSELLA WINS MEDAL IN A 3 MILE MARATHON

MEET STUDENT TAX
ON DECEMBER 12-13,
STATE BOARD RULES

A last opportunity for paying student to will be offered December 12 and 13.
Class officers who have not paid by that time will be removed from office. The list of those who have not paid will probably be published before Christmas, according to Caroline Soldech, 29, men that of the student finance board.

Student tax telests are almost essential to every moderareaduate since without the most may not be admitted free of the civery moderareaduate since without the most may not be admitted free of the civery moderareaduate since without the most may not be admitted free of the civery moderareaduate since without the most may not be admitted free of the civery moderareaduate since without the most may not be admitted free of the civery moderareaduate since without the most may not be admitted free of the civery moderareaduate since without the most may not be admitted free of the civery moderated of the leaders of the News and Quarterly if the tax has not been paid, Miss Schleish said.

TO TAKE SEVEN VOTES IN ASSEMBLIES TODAY

The Polagogue vote will be taken in chapel today. The seven outstanding sindents to be chosen are: the most peoplar student, the prettiest girl, the state College pessimist, the most ambitious person in college, the most generous, and the one who has done the most for State.

"These students do not lave to be seniors Do mot yote for the same person twice," warms Beatrice Wright, 28, colitor in chief of the Pedagogue, "since and person may have only one title."

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CLEAN UP THE MAXWELL? WE HOPE!

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Match a record of fourteen straight wins for State with a team of "Grade A Calibre"—according to sport experts—and you're going to get action!

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The first game of the season rates high in the way of interest and enthusiasm. There is a reputation to live up to, a record to keep, and a bold new stroke to make.

That State is proud of its team is small wonder. Every game, every play, every move is followed with the closest of interest and the utmost of faith and confidence.

That Maxwell is backed by as ardent a group of sup-porters is certain. That they have every bit as much conlence of victory as have State, is beyond a doubt.

The stage is set, the cast is chosen—the players are

ready-and the only thing that the rest, of us can do is

CONGRATULATIONS, WORKERS!

To the Editor:
Using your publication as a medium through which I may reach the entire student body simultaneously, and yet have a personal contact with each student in the college, I want to thank the committee of sixteen women students who put the drive for the relief of the Vermont flood

who put the drive for the relief of the Vermont flood sufferers over the top last week.

To this committee, the entire College is deeply indebted, for it was through their unselfish efforts to aid a needy people, that State College gained considerably more prestige in the City of Albany. For people realize, as a result of their collection of funds, that the average State College student of today is one who is willing to meet life's serious tasks more than half way.

The committee consisted of Mildred Gabel, Violet Pierce, Edna Wolfe, Margaret Stoutenburg, Ruth Bates, Shirley Hartman, Mildred Lansley, Eleanor Vail, Mildred Hawks, Edella Easman, Louise Trask, Ethel Grundhofer, Edna Mae Fitzpatrick, Priscilla Hammersley, Adelaide Pulver and Mary Howard, who collected very nearly \$150.

State College should be proud of this group for the noble work which they have done and I hope that the Student association will see fit, in session this noon, to join me in this statement of gratification to them.

Romer J. Stilllinglaw, '29, Chairman

MARRIAGE POPULAR SAYS STATE MAN; LATE UNIONS ARE RESULT OF TIMES

To the Editor:

The article appearing in the NEWS of November 18, asserting that marriage has become unpopular, and that the days of chivalry and romance are forever gone, is, I believe, not fully justified.

Romance still lives but not of course as in the days of yesterday, when knights were bold and ladies helplessly feminine. The days of the stremous life have been succeeded by ones of case and comfort, but the passing of the necessity for the performance of deeds of valor has not greatly altered the nature of man and the spirit of romance is still alive and bursting forth at each opportune moment.

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There is, however, this obvious difference between our generation and those of our ancestors, the fact that we aspire to infinitely higher levels than they even dreamed of in their philosophy. And rightly so, for as our beritage of civilization is so vastly richer, so correspondingly higher must be our desire of attainment. Thus it is that the college man appears to place marriage second to career. But this trend of the times is not to be deplored. Rather it should be encouraged. It is an indication of greater strength, the ability to sublimate the stronger, more primal instincts to a more recently acquired one. There need exist no fear that this tendency will redound to the detriment of the race and our highly valued civilization by the disappearance of the marriage institution. No. It simply means a deterring, a shifting, of the marroage age of the race from that mexperienced adolescence or early maturity to that of a wiser and saner majority. And is it to be wondered at that the college student or graduate should assume the lead in demonstrating the sagacity of late marriages? He has seen the growing evil of divorce, the vast number of unsound, ill-fated marriages. Is it to be wondered at that he should seek to avoid these pit falls? He sees marriages as it is now, as an institution which harnesses obviously unfit and improper partners into a theoretically hickong team. He sees as the result of the lasty, passionate marriages, stupid children, misery, loss of self-respect and character.

(Continued on next column)

"PROTESTANTISM STRUGGLING IN 14 COUNTRIES," KELLER, STEWART WRITE

Anthony Comstock, Roundsman of the Lord. By Heywood Broun and Margaret Leech. Illustrated. New York: Broun and Margaret Leech. Illustrated. Charles and Albert Boni. 285 pages. \$3.

Broun and Leech present Anthony Comstock, the swordswallowing, fire-breathing vice exterminator. They resist the hilarious temptation of caricaturing Comstock and reject the simple and obvious Freudian formula for the solution of the Comstockian equation.

The source material for this book is excellent and includes a diary which Comstock nurtured during his service days in the Civil War. The diary gives lucid insight into the motivations of Comstock. Happy is the introvert who writes on the sand which borders the sea.

The activity of Tony in protecting the morals of his countrymen is attested to by the number of persons he shackled and the literature he destroyed.

"In the forty-one years I have been here I have convicted persons enough to fill a passenger train of sixty-one coaches, sixty coaches containing sixty passengers each and the sixty-first almost full. I have destroyed about 160 tons of obscene literature."

The caloric equivalent of the destroyed literature was tremendous. Had the calescent literature been burned in Tony's furnace, the Comstock family would have been warmed for several years.

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warmed for several years.

The heterogeneous passengers of the Lugubrious Special were herded there-on by the authority on Anthony's commission as Special Agent of the Post Office Department Anthony Comstock, Roundsman of the Lord, was a garish figure in the Early Pullman Era—Broun and Leech have done well to embalm him.

Protestant Europe: Its Crisis and Outlook. By Adolp!

Keller and George Stewart. Illustrated. \$3.50. 385 pages. New York: George It. Doran Company.

Europe's cultural maelstrom and the scope of Protestan churches in Europe form the theses of this book by two of the leading Protestant churchunen in the world. Dr. Keller is a leader in church co-operation, and is a native of Switzerland; Dr. Stewart is minister in the Madisoc Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York city, and an author on theological topics.

Protestantism is fighting for life in fourteen countries the authors declare. "In a day desperately in need of spiritual leadership and moral power, the serious impairmen of the spiritual side of either Protestantism or Catholicism must be recognized as a major disaster by all who love European culture", they believe.

Religious minorities stranded by the war, the adoofness of certain church classes, financial instability, loss of property—all help make the crisis greater. Co-operation at letter understanding will go far to recover the dignity of the church, the authors declare.

Church conditions in the several geographic divisions of Europe are sketched in the last half of the book. Hereone learns the status of Protestantism in the Scandinavian countries, in Central Europe, in the Balkans, in the Nether lands.

Racial and denominational maps of Europe help in under

Racial and denominational maps of Europe help in under standing the problem. Photographs of leading churches an religious shrines are included. To students of social science the book is well worth while, though its greatest value with be to students of theology and churchmen. Anyone ad miring European culture will read it with interest.

FREE LOVE NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

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Now, while I do not naively contend that hate or deferred marriages is an infallible cure for the condition, nevertheless a study of the marriages of these of more mature years proves that they are much more stable and a much safer gamble than those which occur durang the early youthful age of the earled date.

Thus we see it is not the Co-Fel or College that discourages early marriages but rather man's trieng sense of values. But is it true, as the writer of last week's articlecontends, that these deferred marriages are I veless and merely conventional unions? Again, I beg to differ. I believe that these unions are more truly symbolic of real love because it is a love that his transcended the early passionate stages and is rather the result of a deeper in sight and truer conception of the real meaning of love in its finer sense.

Thus we see that the college student in deferring marriage, whether from the desire to accomplish or locause of real fear of early marriage, is acting only in accordance with the best dictates of his intelligence and conscience, and that by so doing he is not sacrificing any of the actendant ideals or romance of an earlier major, that he is rather aspiring to a deeper, truer and more lasting love and romance that will endure forever.

Concerning the apprehension of Tee Gee of the danger and "devastating power" of see alled free love. I would add a word. In this tendency I see no cause for alarm. It is a natural accompaniment of the early are of youth It is his first awakening to the world and it is hu natural that he seek an outlet for his tast developing constional nature. This period is dangerous only when it results in hasty marriages, not because it gives youth an opportunity or a means of release of excess constined as necessary and decidedly valuable stages in their growth to that level when, having seen and tasted all plasses they realize that they have been but playing and not yet have they experienced the real. They have learned to distinguish to

STATES STAGE By The Playgoer

Making his premier on State's stage in a most interesting allegory, Horace Myers, deserves great praise for his interpretation and execution of his rather difficult role "Life".

Honors in the "Slave With Two

Faces" however are not to be given to one person. As the queen who mastered life, Goldena Bills, probably played the best I have ever seen her do on

Ruth Moore likewise is to be praised or her good work as the weaker woman Perhaps there might have been a little more physical contrast between the two

The play, directed by Ruby Fuller, held its andience spellbound in its re-curring tense moments. Stage settings for such a play were hard, and yet were a vast improvement over those of all previous productions.

The grouping in the mob scene was very good. Considering the size of the tage, no other grouping could have been so effective. Lightings were generally good.

good.

The andience was small but appreciative and was delighted with the efforts of the cast, which included, together will those previously mentioned Mildred Gabel, Arvid Burke, Beatrice Wright, Marjorie Young and Michael Tepidino.

forie Young and Michael Tepidino, I would like to see the remaining of the year as successful as this wa

VARSITY MAY DEBATE PITTSBURGH OR SMITH

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The varsity debate council has not yet accepted the challenge of the University of Pittsburg to a debate here in April, according to Chrissie E, Curtis, 28, senior member of the council. The University of Pittsburg team will meet several colleges in the east during its spring tour. Union college has refused State's challenge to a return engagement this year "because of lack of interest in debating at the college", Joseph Einhorn, seer tary of the debate association, wrote. The State College council is arranging debates with Hamilton college, Cornell university, Vassar college, and Smith college. It contests can be arranged with a woman's college and a man's college. State College women students will meet the former, and men the latter. No definite date has been set for tryouts for positions on the varsity debate cam. Sudednis of the four classes are chieble to compete, Miss Curtis said today.

CHOOSE SULLIVAN, '29, 1928'S TRACK CAPTAIN

HOME-MAKERS REALIZE \$40 SELLING CANDIES

e Home Fromanics club made a of \$40 on the caudy sale conducted e accation. Of this amount, \$25 opent for clubdren's undergaments, at the requisit of the Ked Cross by slapped to the flooded atom in acts.

will be shipped to the flooded actor im-mediately.

"The W. M. Whitney company is co-operating with the club by giving fen-per cent discount on the sale price of the dolating," Beatrice Gaughen, 28, president of the Home Economics chil-sual today.

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said today.

The remainder of the money will be used to send delegates to the spring conference of home economics chils in New York City, Miss Gaughan said.

ATTENDS COLUMBIA MEETING

Miss Mary F. Cobb, college library attended a meeting of the eastern colle and reference librarians at Column



Basketball season opens tomorrow night. We meet Maxwell Training School five and ought to win by 20 or 25 points. The fact that the State men have been playing together for the past year will be a tremendous advantage.

We are boasting a winning streak of lourteen straight. Jamaica Training School won a game from us by the use of four professional players. That game has been ruled out of the records.

Joseph F. Herney copped the tennis cup. Joe is a fine tennis player. He is going to lead a win-ning tennis team next spring in our opinion. Herney, Randolph Sprague, 29, finalist in the tennis tourna-ment, and Sanutel Cooper are the members of last year's tennis squad who are back for this year's play.

After watching Charlie Pickens, Dartmouth basketball star of last year, star in a Metropolitan League game against the Brooklyn quintet, Sam Klein said, "It's a good thing he graduated. I wonder if they have any more like him." It is very fortunate that Dartmouth has lost Pickens.

Johnny Kinscila bore out our predictions that he would finish well up in the Thanksgiving Day Mara-thou, when he annexed fourth place. This feat winds up Kinsella's Col-lege cross country career. We wish he would be back to rum for the Purple and Gold next fall.

STATE Y.M.C.A. NAMES ITS CABINET MEMBERS

The college Y. M. C. A. accepted its constitution and budget at its last meeting. The following cabinet was appointed Sunday: Richard Jensen, 28; Paul Waterman, 29; Arvid Burke, 28; Hamilton Acheson, 30; Robert Ross, 29; Anthony Knezynski, 29; Randolph Sprague, 29; Merrill Taylor, 28, Officers of the organization, who are included in the cabinet, are: Wallace Strevell, 28, president; Carl Waterman, 29, vice president; Seward B. Dodge, 28, secretary; Herman Koerner, 29, treas urer.

rt. We have enough worthless organiza as in college and we want to make the tions in college and we want to make the college Y. M. C. A. an organization that will be worth while. I should like to see every State College man a member of it," said Wallace Strevell, president, at the meeting.

MISS PERINE MEETS LENON WEST, ETCHER ON TRIP TO EUROPE

Roy V. Sulliyan, 29, has been elected captain of the track team for next year in the members of the present cross of the present cross striving captain.

Miss Emilie A. Perine, instructor in time arts, is a friend of Lemon West, whose tellings were exhibited in the art department delegation. John Kinsella, 28, is return captain.

Sulliyan was the second State College man to place in the cross country time with 5t. Stephen's college and the M bany College of Pharmacy. He is sportswriter of the Styric College and the M bany College of Pharmacy. He is sportswriter of the Styric College and the M bany College of Pharmacy. He is sportswriter of the Styric College and the M bany College of Pharmacy. He is sportswriter of the Styric College and the M bank "Vivid Spain" by Joseph Chapman, in the exhibit releasing of Rinth Flder, hunting scenes, and Rocky Mountain track team at Huntington, L. L. The realized man frame whistler. Some of Whistler's etchings are in the Louvie at Paris.

SORORITY TO ENTERTAIN annua Kappa Phi will be at home to facility and to other campus social con Sunday from 1 to 6 o'clock

Calendar

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2.30 9.30 Flavariay Conference
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8-15 State vs. Maxwell Basket ball gymnasium 7-30 Milne High School Prelim

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Wednesday, Dec. 7th
4:00 p.m. Music Club.
Thursday, Dec. 8th
4:45 p.m. Fencing Club.

Y.W.C.A. TO CONDUCT RUMMAGE SALE ON PEARL ST. SATURDAY

stockings to party dresses will be dis-played at the Y. W. C. A. rammage sale tomorrow afternoon on South Pearl

Eleanor Stephenson and Marian Botto. 30, are chairmen of the sale committee. Members of the committee are Margaret Doughty, '28, Miriam Farnell, '28, Elea-nor Vail, '29, Evelyn McNickle, '29, Martha Howland, '31, and Elizabeth

Martina Troyania, S. Schrauth, '31.

Material for the sale may be contributed to the members of the committee, Miss Doughty said today,

QUARTERLY MATERIAL **DUE BEFORE VACATION**

All contributions, except those of board members, are due before Christmas vacation, Dorothy M. Watts, '28, editor-inchief of the Quarterly, has autounced. Since the Quarterly will not appear until after the Christmas holidays, the prose and verse is not to be of a holiday nature. Winter subjects or general topicare requested by Miss Watts.

"We need good short stories, especially, and of course good verse," Miss Wattssaid.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD A CANDY SALE TODAY

French club will hold a cake and candy sale this morning in the lower corridor of Huested hall. Anna Minich and Mirian Raynor, 28, are in charge. French (etc will be just before Easter or during Mothers' week-end in May. Plans for it and for a French play were discussed in the business meeting yester day.

REVIEW WILL PUBLISH PHETTEPLACE ARTICLE

Elizabeth Phetteplace, '28, associate managing editor of the State College News, will write an article for the School Press Review on training "cub" try outs for a college newspaper. Miss Phetteplace teaches the class in newswriting for the News, The School Press Review is published by the Columbia Schoolstie Press association at Columbia university. William M. French, '29, is an editor of the department for teachers' colleges and normal schools, in which Miss Phetteplace's story will be printed.

TWO HOME ECONOMICS | J. HERNEY, '29, WINS GROUPS MEET TODAY

Beta chapter of Omicron Nu will hold joint meeting with the Home Economics Old clothes ranging from checkered club in room 250 this afternoon to commemorate Ellen H. Rickards' day.

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Miss Martha Van Rensselaer of the home economics department of Cornell university will be the speaker.

Home economics teachers from Albany, Schenectady, and Troy schools as well as from Skidmore and Russell Sage colleges have been invited. Many of the alumnae of Beta chapter who are in Albany and vicinity are expected to be present.

GROUP TO MEET DEC. 7

The Child Development institute will meet Wednesday, Tbursday, and Friday of next week. Girls w'no are interested in taking care of children while their anothers attend the institute should leave their names together with the days and hours they are free at the home economics of 'Miss Florence E. Winchell, head of none economics department, amounted. Altina cyin, Carolyn Josslon, Uccil Harrison and Beatrice Gaughan, '28, e. of the home management house of the home economics department trom December 3-19.

INDUCTED AS PRINCIPAL

Lenore G. S. Hutchison, 29, was in-ducted last Sunday as principal of the Senior High Department of the First Presbyterian church.

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COUNCIL TENNIS CUP FROM R.SPRAGUE, '29

By Roy V. SULLIVAN Joseph F. Herney, '29, tennis captain, you the athletic council tennis cup last Miss Martha Van Reusselaer of the home economies department of Cornell university will be the speaker.

Home economies teachers from Albany, Schenectady, and Troy schools as well schenectady, and Troy schools as well as from Skidmore and Russell Sage colleges have been invited. Many of the alumnae of Beta chapter who are in Albany and vicinity are expected to be present.

Esther Kimball, '28, president of the local chapter, will be in charge. Evelyn Graves, 29, Cecile Harrison, '28, and Beatrice Wright, '28, will assist with the program.

Following the formal session, tea will be served in the home economics department.

CHILD DEPARTMENT

GROUP TO MEET DEC 7 week by defeating Randolph Sprague, '29,

BECOME MEMBERS

Chi Sigma Theta sorority welcomes lane J. Formanck and Anne Moore, '30, nto full membership.

RECEIVES 3 MEMBERS

Alpha Epsilon Phi welcomes into full membership: G. Cohen, 28, Dorothy B. Seaman, 29, and Sarah Yaffee, 30,

LEO DOODY ADDRESSES **NEWMAN CLUB SUNDAY**

Leo M. Doody was the speaker at the quarterly communion breakfast given by Newman club Nov. 20 at the Academy of the Holy Names. The subject of his speech was "Contributions of the Catholic Church to Christianity." Mr. Doody was introduced by the Rev. John J. Collins, spiritual adviser to Newman club.

Dr. South Wonders If Freshmen Are Given Milk Every Morning

club.

Felix Festo, '28 gave a number of violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Margaret McCune, '29.

About one hundred members attended the breakfast. Margaretta Smythe, '28, was in charge.

saw the crates of empty milk bottles in the basement. Not knowing then that we have a cafeteria, he came to the BECOMES SECRETARY

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A delegation of about ten women stulents will represent State College at a anquet, given by the New York League of Women Voters in the ball room of the Ten Eyek hotel at 7 o'clock tonight. This banquet is included in the program

This bauquet is included in the program of the three day state convention of the league, which terminates tomorrow.

Governor Alfred E, Smith and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will be speakers tonight. Mrs. Catt has recently returned from abroad, where she was sent by President Coolidge as a delegate to a conference on causes of international unrest, held at Amsterdam, Holland, November 17-19.

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vember 17-19.
Harriet Parkhurst, '28, is chairman of arrangements for the attendance of the State College group. Efforts will be made to organize a new voters group among the women of the college if a sufficient number express an interest in the project, according to Miss Bess Morchouse, field secretary and legislative representative of the league, who spoke in assembly November 18. It is not necessary that candidates for member-ship be of voting age.

Elizabeth Alfriend, a student at the University of Rochester is state director and Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach is advisor of the new voters group of the state. New voters representatives will be present from the University of Rochester, Bennett Art Training school, Syracuse university, St. Lawrence university. Skidmore college, Edmira college, Kenka edlege, Buffalo normal and Oswego normal. The new voters delegations will have a special table at the dinner.

State College students are invited to attend a round table conference of new voters at the Ten-Eyek this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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