

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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SAYLES ANNOUNCES 50 TEACHING JOBS

Place 15 Seniors From English,
10 From Commerce, 7 From
History Courses

7 WILL TEACH HISTORY
Edith Bowman Gets Only Position
From French Department
At Worcester

Fifty more seniors have obtained teaching positions for next year according to the announcement from the office of John M. Sayles, head of the education department.

Fifteen have been placed from the English department; seven from the history department; two from the biology department; four from the Latin department; one from the French department; six from the mathematics department; ten from the commerce department and five from the home economics department.

The following have been placed from the English department: Dorothy Day at Fultonville; Miriam Farnell at Scotia; Ruth Kelley at Westbury, L. I.; Nancy Morgan at Baldwinville; Harriet Parkhurst at Greenville; Chrissie Curtis at Camillus; Ruby Fuller at Chappaqua; Esther Douglas at Cato; Ruth Moore at Greenwich; Ruth Lane at Congers; Carolyn Scott at Cohort; Mildred Gable at Greenville; Emily Williams at Northport; Marion Zaph at Fonda; Margaret Moore at Shortsville.

Those to teach history are: Roslyn Chapman at Delmar; Dorothy Gehley at Fultonville; Marion Martin at Keene Valley; Helen Maxwell at Argyle; Elsie Potter at Margaretville; Lela Van Schaick at Delanson; Julia Spjold at Cato.

Those placed from biology department are: Mable Berg at Rome; Catherine Benson at Bainbridge.

Those teaching Latin are: Helen Dangremond at Chappaqua; Dorothy Rabie at East Rockaway; Holly Saunter at Keene Valley; Mildred Stone at Greenville.

Edith Bowman has been placed from the French department to teach at Worcester.

Golden Bills at Franklinville; Mable Bowen at Schenectady; Kathleen Doughty at Greenwich; Ethel Sischen at Essex; Inez Fenner at Perry; Marion Ruh at North Rose have been placed from the mathematics department.

The following commerce majors have obtained positions: Dorothy Haensler at Wallkill; Bernice Hopkins at Cato; Marjorie Simpson at Delhi; Marion Stauffer at Dover Plains; Margaret Wilson at Lynbrook; Howard Goff at Eastport; Richard Jensen at Schenectady; Francis Griffin at Mt. Upton; Clyde Shomer at Cobleskill; Edgar Twining at Chappaqua.

Those placed from the home economics department are: Esther Lyster at Amoska; Mary Deck at Newburg; Ruth Wesley at Newburg; Sarah Vroman at Cohoes Hospital; Mary Ross at Webster.

NEWS GETS COLUMBIA CONTEST PRIZE MEDAL

A medal and white ribbon has been received by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS from the Columbia Scholastic Press as association as the third prize that the News won in competition with other teachers college and normal school publications in the Columbia contest recently.

A certificate of membership in the association was also received recently by the News.

The medal, which is suspended from the white ribbon by a blue and gold cord, will be framed and hung in the News office, according to plans of the News board.

ACTIVITY LISTS DUE

"Myskania requests that all juniors make a complete list of their activities and offices since they have been in College," Ruth Lane, '28, president of the student association, said to-day. "These lists must be handed to some member of Myskania to-day."

MASCOT HUNT SLATED FOR WEEK OF MAY 6

The freshman-sophomore mascot hunt will begin at midnight Sunday, May 6, and continue until midnight of the following Saturday. The sophomores will hide a small black elephant which has been handed down to them by the present senior class. It will be shown in both assemblies the Friday before the hunt begins.

If the freshmen find the mascot they will be awarded five points in the inter-class rivalry. If they do not, five points will automatically be awarded to the sophomores.

According to the rules for the hunt, the mascot must be hidden in the college buildings or on the campus. If it is on the campus, it must not be buried in the ground. It must not be in the executive offices or faculty rooms, but must be in a place accessible to all students and where it will harm no college property.

If the freshmen wish to hunt outside of college hours, they must notify Myskania. The sophomores last year forfeited the hunt to the present juniors.

"LET US DEFINE OUR IDEALS," CLERGYMAN ASKS Y.W.C.A. GROUP

"We are all being asked every day for our definition of Christianity. Our friends, before whom we profess our beliefs, are ever watching us to note our interpretation of our aims and ideals," Rev. Arthur McKimstry, rector of St. Paul's church, said at the vesper service last Sunday. "Let us then live our definitions what we want our friends to know them."

Jeannette Waldbilling, '28, led the meeting. Miss Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, and Miss Alice Gooding, instructor in biology, pointed at the tea after the service.

The vesper service was the beginning of a series of meetings under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. which were conducted all this week. Every morning a few minutes of meditation, under student leaders, helped those who attended to remember the spirit of the Lenten season. The leaders were Alice Hills, '29; Dorothy Arnold, '28; Eleanor Vail, '29; Ruth Warr, '29; and Betty Dodge, '28. The special music was in charge of Doris Wilcox, '30; Doris Mallory, '29; Catherine Crowder, '30; Alice Mills, '29; Marion Woodcock, '29; and Doris Jones, '30.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA HAS CONVENTION AT AKRON

The annual convention of the chapter of the Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, is being conducted to-day and tomorrow at the University of Akron.

Kappa chapter at State college is not represented at the convention this year. The local chapter was recently installed with eleven student editors of the News, Quarterly, State Lion and Pedagogue as the charter members.

Membership cards were received this week by the members here. Orders for keys will soon be placed, according to officers of the fraternity.

DR. GORDON SPEAKS

Dr. Neil Gordon, editor of the "Journal of Chemical Education," will speak before the Eastern New York section of the American Chemical society here to-night. Dr. Gordon will be the guest of the chemistry department. His subject will be "Chemical Education." A dinner in the cafeteria will precede Dr. Gordon's speech.

SUPERSTITION STILLS "THE BIG SECRET" TO BE TOLD TONIGHT

"The Big Secret" is out! Friday the thirteenth and the Troubadour's minstrels do not seem to mix. The participants in the minstrel show tell us that the original copies of the script and the scores for the song hits have been lost. The black cat and the thirteen superstitions have at last invaded our halls and the actors have been held up in their endeavor to entertain the collegians on the fatal thirteenth.

The copies of the parts were to have been typed during the Easter vacation period; but the typist, and we have accurate information that it was one of the actors, lost the original copies.

Davis Shultes, '28, who wrote the scores for the jazz pieces for the show, and Robert Shillinglaw, '29, who helped to write parts of the play, announced before vacation that the play would be put on without fail to-day; but late on Friday the thirteenth were against them and their best efforts have failed. Therefore no minstrel show to-night.

"The Big Secret" will be presented Thursday, April 26, in the State College auditorium.

CLASS TO GIVE BARRIE PLAY MAY 25 AND 26

"Dear Brutus," by Sir James M. Barrie, will be presented by the advanced dramatics class in the auditorium of the Institute of History and Art May 25 and 26. The play will be directed by Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English.

Last year for the first time in more than ten years a complete Shakespearean drama, "The Tempest," was presented by the advanced dramatic class.

The cast for "Dear Brutus" is: Dearth, an artist, Horace Meyers, '31; Alice Dearth, Charlotte Jones, '28; Margaret, Ruth Moore, '28; Mr. Coade, Frederick Crumb, '30; Mrs. Coade, Ruth Lane, '28; Mr. Purdie, Richard Jensen, '28; Mabel Purdie, Beatrice Wright, '28; Lady Caroline Laney, Nancy Morgan, '28; Joanna Trout, Emily Williams, '28; Matey, a butler, Michael Feppind, '29; Tob, a magician, Marjory Young, '28.

The play deals with a magician, Tob, who one midsummer's evening gathers a group of disillusioned people to gather, and in the magic of the midsummer's eve these people become to an enchanted moment what they had always longed to be.

Dr. Tsu Outlines Political, Literary And Agricultural Tendencies In Modern China

"The political tendencies in China at the present time and the literary and economic movement in that country touch the rock bottom of the national life of the Chinese race today," Dr. Yu Yue Tsu of Columbia university told the assembly Friday.

"In the average American has a wrong impression of the Chinese race gathered from the newspaper accounts of my country, he may be excused because it were to form our impressions of your country from the journalistic efforts of foreign correspondents, we would think of America as the country of Hickmans, prize fights and bootlegging."

Continuing on a more serious line Dr. Tsu outlined the efforts of China to adapt herself to twentieth century methods in agriculture and literature from a Middle Ages stand within a few years. He told of the creation of a new language which would make the written language the same as the spoken one for China. He outlined the objections of the classical party to the new language for the pamphlets and poetry of the new China.

"An author wishes to be obscure and elite to-day, he uses the classical language," Dr. Tsu said.

"Since four-fifths of the Chinese population is engaged in farming, the small farmer has a problem all his own to cope with. The only way in which he is able to secure loans to tide him over unproductive seasons, is to pay from 35 to 75 per cent interest to professional money lenders.

METHODIST GROUP WILL FORM SUNDAY

"Aims Will Parallel Those
Of National Sorority,"
J. Newton Says

The organization meeting of the proposed Methodist club will be in the Young People's rooms of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, Josephine Newton, '28, announced to-day.

"Every girl interested in forming a Methodist club at State College is invited to attend," she said.

"Our aims and purposes will be parallel to those of the national Methodist sorority, Kappa Phi, with which we hope to become affiliated," Miss Newton said. Their motto is: "Every college woman of to-day a leader in the church to-morrow," she explained. "Fellowship with Methodist girls will also be promoted," she added.

"An investigation of the college records shows that over half of State's Protestant girls are of the Methodist faith," Miss Newton commented, "and in the very short time during which the list was up forty-five signed up as being interested, so I think there is real basis for a live club." "Girls need not necessarily be members of the Methodist church," she added, "if they are interested or connected with it while in college."

Those signed up include: Josephine Newton, '28; Katherine Hammersley, '28; Caroline Ferris, '29; Margaret J. Steele, '30; Shirley Wood, '30; Vera Wolcott, '30; Dorcas H. Darling, '31; Winifred Richardson, '31; Mildred Johnson, '29; Caroline Kotraba, '30; Priscilla Hammersley, '31; Lilly Nelson, '31; Beatrice McCarty, '30; Helen Davison, '30; Norma Larson, '30; Hilda Edmonds, '30; Weltha Robinson, '30; Margaret Wadsworth, '30; Beulah Nadler, '30; Theresa M. Bedell, '30; Marion Downes, '31; Verna Phillips, '31; Emma Bates, '31; Mabel Bowen, '28; Mabel Winter, '30; Violet Pierce, '28; Merle Herkstroder, '28; Cynthia Brooks, '28; Anita Kellum, '28; Dorothy T. Hurlbut, '30; Irene Ashley, '29; Florence Davis, '30; Marion Miles, '30; Edith Kelley, '30; Blanche Lockwood, '29; Justine Johnson, '30; Esther E. Shults, '30; Margaret W. Highy, '30; Meriam Farnell, '28; Evelyn Sheeley, '30; Constance E. Clayton, '30; Leta Purdy, '31; Marion Nichols, '30; Eunice Boileau, '31.

NEW STUDY ADDED TO SUMMER COURSES

Dr. South To Teach Class In
Study Of Children Who
Differ From Average

DR. BROWNELL TO RETURN

Professors Davis And Terrill
Of Albany High School
To Be Instructors

A new course in education will be included among summer session courses and will cover the study of intellectual, emotional and other characteristics of children who differ from the average. This course will be conducted by Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education.

State College Faculty members, who will return to teach during the summer recess are: Professor Winfred C. Decker, head of the German department and director of the summer session; Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the economics department; Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department; Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department; Professor Harry Birchenough, head of the Mathematics department; Professor Richmond H. Kirtland, professor of education; Dr. Arthur K. Beik, assistant professor of education; Dr. Carleton E. Power, assistant professor of physics; Professor Amedeo Simonini, assistant professor of French; Miss Alice M. Parkman, instructor in commerce; Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education; Professor Clarence A. Hildley, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Howard A. Dobell, assistant professor of mathematics.

Visiting Instructors

Visiting instructors, who will conduct courses here this summer are: Julius S. Kingsley, professor of secondary education at Middlebury college; Chester J. Terrill, head of the commercial department at Albany High school; Thomas M. Muir, principal of Lafayette Bloom junior high school at Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank E. Howard, professor of pedagogy at Middlebury college; Samuel M. Brownell, superintendent of schools at Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Stearns Morse, assistant professor of English at Dartmouth college; A. G. Belding, director of commercial education over public schools in New York City; H. M. Terwilliger, instructor of secretarial studies at Plattsburg Normal school; N. Mae Sawyer, director of American Institute of Filing at Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Nellie A. Michelsen, superintendent of immigration education at Rochester; Mrs. Eileen Barry, assistant to chairman of the English department at Textile high school at New York City; Glenn M. Davis, head of the department of romance languages at Albany high school; K. R. B. Flint, director of the bureau of municipal affairs at Norwich university; Lawrence F. Shaffer, research associate at Lincoln school of Teachers college, Columbia university, and Mrs. Marion W. Stanton, supervisor of grades, Ludlow, Mass.

Continued on Page 3

COLLEGE TO FROLIC IN CHILDRENS DRESS AT PARTY APRIL 20

Under the leadership of the seniors and sophomores, college will frolic at a children's party next Friday night.

Throwing aside sophistication in act and dress, college girls will don little boy and girl costumes and play again.

Kathleen Doughty, '28, social chairman, announces the following committees for frolic: general chairman, Dorothy Lasher, '28; entertainment-stunt chairman, Alice Benoit, '30, and Virginia Shultes, '30; play, Dorothy Rowland, '28, and Leah Cohen, '28; decorations, Marion Botto, '30, and Margaret Wadsworth, '30; arrangements, Anne Moore, '30; refreshments, Katherine Watkins, '30, Doris Cobb, '30; music, Dorothy Rabie, '28; publicity, Ethel Grundhofer, '30.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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"ALL-AMERICAN" AND "PACEMAKER" AWARDS,
C. I. P. A., 1927
SECOND PRIZE AS "AMERICA'S BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE
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WHY THE SUDDEN JOLLIETY?

A rude awakening was sensed on Tuesday morning when State College students after a ten days' sleep found themselves vigorously scrawling new lecture notes in old notebooks. With an increased energy, voices were again taking up the time-old "after vacation greeting." Some revealed a tell-tale drawl that invariably accompanies spring fever and April days. Even the professors displayed renewed vigor and proved it in a flourish of doubled assignments.

But a smiling face before a round of duties is no common occurrence. Why then the sudden jollity? There's a reason! Upperclassmen wisely cheer the freshmen for they know that tennis between classes, and spring hikes on Saturdays are collegiate delights. They know that professors become even more absent-minded as Moving-Up day draws near. Seniors, too, remember with a pang that the end is near and in epicurean style join in the spring activities. Juniors happily continue to sing through their cares, while sophomores are reminded of a freshmen thrill experienced at their Moving-Up day. To the freshmen, each day brings a new experience. Books can be brought on the campus to study between intervals of day-dreaming. Coats, along with other cumbersome objects are flung aside in a renewed freedom. Thus does State College greet the after-Easter world.

R. D., '29

"HATS OFF TO B. A."

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:—
Hats off to B. A.! Wasn't that a fine article in the last issue of the News? And the author successfully handled a literary allusion in the first sentence of the second paragraph. And moreover, the author is not an English major, but a chemistry major. Real good stuff, say I!

When I write for the sake of exercising my wrist, I don't submit the product to my college publications. To return to B. A.—

B. A. is a junior, and already, we have from the pen of that person, "Interclass rivalry is . . . a permitted frolicking of puppies, etc. etc." A newcomer at State would think that B. A. is a stern professor, who, in the dim past, might have been an austere and serious-minded sophomore; never a mixer in common interclass rivalry. Now for some facts—Last year, our budding social critic was one of the acknowledged leaders of the "frolicking of the puppies." In one instance, accompanied by nine classmates, B. A. abducted a freshman, and kept the yearling captive for a whole day. But we're told that social standards are continually changing. Perhaps in the remote coons of last year, such an act was not "suspiciously like the panting of donkeys."

H. L. Mencken and his crew are hunting for creative critics;—how about it, B. A.?

Respectfully yours,

K., 1930

ONE OF PUPPIES ANSWERS B. A.

To the Editor:

In answer to B. A.'s query in the last issue of News the underclassmen would reply that the balance of sense of values is lacking elsewhere. Spring may make upper classmen languid (may we never be upper classmen then), but to the silly underclassmen it means youth, enjoyment, everything to be happy for.

If enjoying one's self to the full and getting a full measure of fun in the spring is frolicking of puppies, then we are puppies! Who wants to be an old toothless, lame dog, too old to learn new tricks? I don't think that the episode alluded to was done with the object of gaining notoriety. It was something that every freshman and sophomore would have been only too glad to take part in.

As to underclassmen's mental capacity, I forward the information unasked for. We, the underclassmen are one day to be upperclassmen. Our thoughts, I feel sure, will be more broad, more able to appreciate the fun of playing. The people who know how to play hard know how to work hard, and to think hard.

There is nothing individual in the rivalry. Nothing has been done without the approval and approval of the two classes. Of course we realize interclass rivalry is a game, but how many games would our teams win for State if they considered the effort they put in these games as too great a sacrifice for a game.

Tradition and Class Loyalty may not ask for such sacrifice, but that very Tradition and Class Loyalty would never be if everyone was lukewarm about it. We, the underclassmen, are proud of the fact that spring has not made us too languid to "play the game." Too bad that the upperclassmen have so soon assumed their role of "school-marmishness" that they can not look back and sympathize or understand.

One of the Puppies

MAZUR DOUBTS WHETHER AMERICA AS A WHOLE IS TRULY PROSPEROUS

American Prosperity. By Paul M. Mazur. 268 pages. New York: Viking Press.

American prosperity has largely been taken as a matter of course fact, with a few serious attempts to analyze its causes and consequences, until the publication of this book by a New York banker. Few question the assertion that America as a whole is prosperous. Granting that in a few specified industries that there may be depressions, Mr. Mazur holds that these are largely local and hardly to be considered in the national scales of business.

The World War, we are told in the first chapter, just about wrecked the American economic machinery, necessitating the development of commerce and industry to new levels of progress. The war affected this nation far more than is evident to the layman: "To the American business man and to the American laborer industrial supremacy and the wages which allow a high standard of living have become birthrights to be as jealously guarded as Europe's right to economic rehabilitation and a mere living wage."

American prosperity largely depends on a unique margin: "A relatively small decrease in production, it should be made clear to all, measures not the difference between excess profits and big profits, but the entire difference between profit and loss. It is a difficult problem we are facing—unique in history." This is the great problem of that distinctly American phenomena mass production by big business.

We in America enjoy the greatest physical well being of any people in any time, we are told. And this is the fruit of American prosperity.

The book is intensely interesting, and written in an attractive manner. It should correlate well with courses in history, economics or commerce.

SAM HOUSTON'S RISE THROWS NEW LIGHT ON ANNEXATION OF TEXAS

Sam Houston, Colossus in Buckskin. By George Creel. \$3.00. 341 pages. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Take a man with as checkered a career as Sam Houston's, add to it the narrative ability of George Creel, and you have a rip-snorting, fascinating book of far more than common merit. That is exactly what this book is. Written in an appreciative manner, it tells the story of Sam Houston—which is largely the history of Texas—in a heroic vein.

From his cradle to the grave, Sam Houston strode across the stage as the principal actor in the drama of an age. From a runaway boy living among the Cherokees, he rose to be a soldier under Jackson, a congressman, a governor of Tennessee, again a refugee among the Indians, military leader, president of Texas, and then a Southern senator combating secession. It was his genius to be the storm center of numerous contests. Few times did he know peace: even in his last years, his once loyal Texans forced him from the state's governorship because he was not for the disruption of the Union.

While the author may at times attempt to idealize his subject, Sam Houston can stand considerable idealism after the many perversions circulated about his character and his actions. The whole book is engrossing. It is difficult to pick out any one part and call it the most striking in the book. The entire writing is on a whole plane, but the students of history will find the chapter, "Houston Plays World Politics" and "England and France Conspire" make for new viewpoints in the study of the diplomacy underlying the annexation of the Lone Star Republic to the Federal Union.

THE PRINCIPLES OF JEFFERSON AND HAMILTON EXIST TODAY, ADAMS SAYS

Hamiltonian Principles. By James Truslow Adams. \$2.00. 188 pages. Jeffersonian Principles. By James Truslow Adams. \$2.00. 161 pages. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication.

In these companion books on the contrasted systems of the two leaders of the opposing political parties, Mr. Adams presents selected writings from the works of Hamilton and Jefferson. Well known for his three volume History of New England, the editor has gathered the documentary source material on the leading topics of the day and presented it in the two books.

Being quite small in size, the books will be convenient for ready reference. The present reviewer regrets the lack of an index, the reader having to content himself with topic headings.

In the introductions, Mr. Adams contrasts the philosophies of the two statesmen, and builds an interesting and withal, a logical theory on why Hamilton supported the introduction of manufacturing so urgently: to bring into being wealthy men with liquid property, and to make them interested in the central government's tariff on imports.

"The bitter personal contest between the two men belongs to the history of the past, but the contest between their contrasted systems of thought belongs to the living present," we are told. "And it is probable that, were both alive today, Hamilton and Jefferson would be found fighting on the same sides on which they fought a hundred and more years ago."

While certain aspects of a more lengthy character can not be printed in this set of books, the more importantly desired opinions will be found here.

"THE HUMAN BODY" IS STORY TOLD BY "AMERICA'S MEDICAL MENCKEN"

The Human Body. By Logan Clendening, M.D. \$5.00. 399 pages. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

Described by a contemporary reviewer as "America's medical Mencken," Dr. Clendening is another of the writers impressed into the ever growing field of telling the story of this or the story of that. This is the story of the human body, and a fascinating story it is. We venture the opinion that if school physiologists were written in the same manner, the reader might get a better idea of the subject.

With the frankness of the "What Somebody or Other Ought To Know Series," yet with the dignity of a professional man of repute, Dr. Clendening succeeds in giving us a book that will increase the popular knowledge of the most intricate "machine" in the world.

The text is well illustrated with pen sketches, photographs, diagrams and reproductions of medieval prints. The why of this and the why of that are explained. Both the general reader and student of biology will find the text and the diagrams valuable.

Do You Want To Hear Faculty? Green Asks; "Menckanism" Is Topic Given To Dr. Hastings

By EMANUEL GREEN, '30

In the last issue of this paper, I have pointed out that we will usually have twenty-two meetings of the student assembly each year to devote to the activities classified under eight headings. Beginning with this issue, I shall outline each week the possibilities of one of the suggested activities.

Do you want to hear members of the faculty during assembly programs or do you "get enough of them" during lectures, recitations, quizzes and examinations to desire a peaceful half-hour at least once a week for yourself?

Do you think that some of the faculty members have something worth while to tell us? If you answer the last query in the affirmative, the question of choice assumes importance. We have seventy-two instructors to choose from. How many shall we have the ensuing year? Six? Eight? Ten? Twelve? How shall we decide whom we want? By popular vote? Let Dr. Brubacher do it? Or shall we appoint a committee for that purpose?

Shall we just choose the faculty members, or shall we go further and prescribe the topic on which they might speak? The suggestions which I have received thus far fall into two groups. Some merely stated a favorite candidate, while others were bold enough to write their candidate's platform. I am stating here a few from the latter group.

Professor Bronson is requested to speak on "Birds." "He is one of the best authorities in this section of the country on the subject," states the suggestion.

Dr. Thompson is invited to make us "side-line spectators of the life of literary men of the eighteenth century."

Some of our students seem to have an appetite for tea "boiled on ice." They would like to have Dr. Hale do it for them and explain a few things about the process.

Elizabeth Phetteplace, associate managing editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, suggests two rather unique topics. She wants to hear Professor Birchenough speak on "Mathematics and Character

Building," and Professor Sayles on "Making a Teacher of a Freshman."

The students seem to be strong on "relations" thus, Dr. Risley and Dr. Hutchison are invited to speak on "International Relations"; while Professor Hidley could give us a "very instructive talk on 'American Foreign Relations.'" Dr. Risley is further requested to prophesy when the next World War will begin and to debate "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago on "The Objectives in Teaching History."

Margaret Steele, desk editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, would like to hear Professor Kirtland speak on "The Application of Artistic Ideas."

Dr. Hastings gets two "assignments." I don't know why students have picked on him. He is usually quite lenient in his assignments. Although our library does not carry that green covered magazine, yet, many students seem to be familiar with it. "Menckanism" is his suggestion. Another group suggests "Tendencies in the Modern Novel."

We shall give Professor Walker a job which will give you "Your Money's Worth."

"It is rather unfortunate," so one letter reads, "that only a minority of the students get 'billet-doux' thus giving them a chance to become acquainted with Dean Metzler. We of the majority would also like to have the pleasure of meeting him." I heartily agree with this letter, although I have not had the opportunity to check up on the writer's use of the terms minority and majority in this case.

A recent note wants Miss Fitterer to inform us how she made by mere gesture and change in voice "life-like representations" of the characters in "Alice Sit by the Fire."

Dr. Brubacher is always welcomed by the student body and we hope that when he returns, he will share with us some of his experiences abroad.

What do you think of the above suggestions?

Detach the blank and drop it into the box which is on the bulletin board.

(Coupon on bottom of column)

WATTS, PULVER, AND LANSLEY LEAVE FOR CONVENTION AT LISLE

Three junior girls, Ruth Watts, Betty Pulver, and Mildred Lansley, left this morning for the New York State student week-end conference at Lisle.

The purpose of this week-end may be summed up in the words "We would see Jesus."

Harry Bone in his statement to the delegates says:

"The one bottom concern of us all is to live life at its fullest, and Jesus whatever else we may or may not say of him—was a supreme master of the art of living. His has been the most profound and far-reaching influence ever brought to bear on human kind. We cannot escape Him."

"The time had come," says J. Middleton Murry in his "Jesus, Man or Genius," "when I had to make up my mind about Jesus."

Mr. Bone continued: "It is not easy to see Jesus. Many men of His own day did not 'see' Him understandingly."

The discussion, in which about one hundred men and women from the New York colleges will participate, will be based on "Sikhovitch," "Toward the Understanding of Jesus."

Our delegates will report at a meeting Wednesday night.

MOORE WILL DIRECT SHAKESPEARE SATIRE IN ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Ruth G. Moore, '28, will direct a satire on Shakespearean drama next Friday in the weekly assembly. She announced the cast to-day.

Florence Goudley, '29, will play the "Duchess of Cumberland," Edna Wolfe, "Pumble," a detective, Audrey O'Ready, "Lady Laetitia," Helen Klady, '28, "Lord Withers."

Beverly Dhamond, '30, will be "Sneak," a second detective, Eleanor Welch, '29, "Lopsy," a cabaret dancer, Ruth Hughes, '31, "Hubert," the dating partner, Mildred Haught, '29, a waiter.

I I want to hear _____ faculty members next year. (number)

II My first choice is Prof _____ on the subject _____

(Sign your name, if you wish.)

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Miss Lydia Antoinette Johnson, supervisor of practice teaching in Latin, spoke Wednesday to the classical club on the teaching of Latin, using illustrative material. Miss Johnson considered the subject from the standpoint of pictures and supplementary reading.

Miss Minnie B. Scotland, instructor in biology, spoke at the Commencement Dinner of the Albany Community School of Religious Education at the Y. W. C. A. Little theatre last week. Dean Anna E. Pierce is dean of the school.

Chi Sigma Theta Sorority extended deepest sympathy to Marie R. O'Keefe, '28, in her sad bereavement.

Professor F. Frederick H. Candler has resumed his classes this week after a several weeks absence from school due to a broken leg.

The State College Quarterly board held a meeting Wednesday to discuss type of material for the coming year which will appear within a few weeks.

Esther de Hen, '30, is at the Albany hospital where she has recently undergone an operation.

Netta Miller, '31, is convalescing from scarlet fever at her home, 296 Morris street, Albany.

ATTENDS CONVENTION
Professor Florence F. Wimbull, head of the home economics department, attended the eighth annual conference of the Progressive Education association convention in New York. Friday evening the topic was "Newer aspects of college education." Five presidents spoke, including Dr. Henry S. MacCracken, president of Assar college.

**OFFER MANY COURSES
IN SUMMER SESSION**

(Continued from Page 1)

The courses for instruction at the summer session will be: Commerce department; Business mathematics, Miss Parkman; Theory and Practice of Accounts, Mr. Terrill; Subject Matter and Method in Economic Geography, Professor York; Commercial Law, Mr. Terrill; Stenography, Professor York; Typewriting for Teachers, Miss Parkman; Subject Matter and Methods in Bookkeeping, Mr. Belding; Business English and Correspondence, Mr. Terwilliger; Subject Matter and Methods in Elementary Business Training, Mr. Belding; Film, Miss Sawyer, and Secretarial practice, Mr. Terwilliger.

The education department will offer the following courses: The Primary School, Mrs. Stanton; The Classroom Teachers' Problem in the Intermediate Grades, Mrs. Stanton; History of Education, Professor Kirtland; Principles of Education, Professor Kingsley; The Junior High School, Administration, Mr. Muir; Educational Psychology, Mr. Shaffer; The Psychology of Adolescence, Professor Howard; Educational Problems, Professor Beck; Philosophy of Education, Professor Beck; Principles of School Administration, Dr. Brownell; Psychological Study of Problem Children, Assistant Professor Smith; Educational Measurements, Assistant Professor Smith, and Construction of the Curriculum, Dr. Brownell.

Summer Teacher



The history department will offer the following courses: American Biography, Professor Risley; Methods of Teaching History in Secondary Schools, Professor Risley; Europe in the New Century, Assistant Professor Halley; History of American Foreign Relations, Assistant Professor Halley.

Birchough And DoBell Offer Courses

Mathematic courses to be given during summer session are: College Algebra, Professor Birchough; Solid Geometry, Assistant Professor DoBell; Analytical Geometry, Assistant Professor DoBell; and Methods of Teaching Algebra and Geometry, Professor Birchough.

The Physics department will offer: Methods of Teaching Physics, Assistant Professor Power, and Equipment and Manipulation, Assistant Professor Power. The French department will offer: French Conversation and Composition, Assistant Professor Simonin; French Phonetics, Mr. Davies; Methods of Teaching Foreign Languages, Mr. Davis.

Courses in government will be: Principles of Political Science, Mr. Flint; and

Constitutional History of the United States from 1860 to the Present time, Mr. Flint.

One course in immigrant education, called Organization of Classes and Methods of Teaching English to Foreign Born Adults, will be conducted by Mrs. Michelsen.

The following courses are offered by the English department: Shakespeare, Professor Thompson; Public Speaking, Professor Thompson; Methods of Teaching Composition and Grammar in High School, Mrs. Barry; Readings in American Literature Since the Civil War, Assistant Professor Morse; Methods of Teaching Literature, Mrs. Barry; Late Victorian and Georgian Poets, Assistant Professor Morse.

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**DR. SEARLE TO SPEAK
HERE ON ALUMNI DAY**

The commencement program this year will begin with Alumni Day on June 16. The following day, the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Searle, pastor of the First Dutch Reform church, will give the Baccalaureate address in the chapel.

The commencement day speaker will be Dr. Frank D. Boynton who is the president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association. Dr. Boynton was the superintendent of schools in Ithaca for thirty years and is a well-known educator. His address will be given at the graduation exercises in the chapel at 4:30 o'clock, June 18.

At the present date 217 seniors are planning to be graduated this June. It is probable that this is the final number. Margaret Moore, '28, is to be in charge of the commencement program, according to Gilbert Ganong, senior president.

WIN SPEAKING CONTEST

Catherine Traver and Ralph Garrison won the Milne High school prize speaking contest. Miss Traver read "June" by Booth Tarkington and Garrison "Luck vs. Luck" by John S. Wood.

**KELLEY, YOUNGS GIVE
2 DRAMA CLASS PLAYS**

Two plays were presented by the advanced dramatics class last night under the direction of Marjorie Youngs, '28, and Ruth Kelley, '28.

Marion Sloan, '29, played the single role of "Before Breakfast," a gruesome drama of blood, in the play directed by Miss Kelley.

The cast of the other play, a fantasy, was: Ruth G. Moore, '28, as "Pierrette"; Edna Wolfe, '28, as "Pierrot," and Margaret Moore, '28, as a "Manufacturer."

**ART 5 CLASS EXHIBITS
COLOR SCALE STUDIES**

The fine arts 5 class is showing the results of its study of the color scale. The bulletin boards near Dean Anna E. Pierce's office and outside the drawing studio at room 208 are showing specimens of this work.

"Watch the bulletin boards next week especially for originals done in colors," said Miss Eunice A. Perine, head of the art department, today.

Among the pictures this week have been exhibited those of Lina Johnson, '28; Zylphai M. Cromwell, '29; Ruth M. Watts, '29; Lena F. Reiger, '30; and Ethel Grundhofer, '30.

**15 NEW BOOKS ADDED
TO LIBRARY THIS WEEK**

Fifteen books have been added to the College library during the week.

They include: A Good Woman, by Louis Bromfield; Green Bay Tree, by Louis Bromfield; Death Comes for the Archbishop, by Willa Cather; Principles of Education, by J. C. Chapman; Youth, by Joseph Conrad. Bent Twig, by Mrs. Dorothea Fisher; History of America's Foreign Policy, by John Latimer; We, by Charles Lindbergh; Napoleon, by Emil Ludwig; Child Life and the Curriculum, by Meriam. Methods of Handling Test Scores, by Mrs. Luella Pressey; Teaching of Junior High School Mathematics, by David E. Smith; Old Chemistry, by Edgar F. Smith; Life's Minor Collisions, by Francis L. Warner; Mental Tests on Clinical Practice, by Frederic Lyman Wells.

CO-EDS CATCH RATS

Two former co-eds are trying to disprove the belief that women have an extreme aversion towards rodents. They recently accepted the opportunity to ply the trade of rodent-killing. Their jobs take them all over the country. The most-out-of-the-way vocation seems to require a collegiate prerequisite. We hope they don't become too practical in catching their matrimonial prospects.—*Polytechnic Reporter.*

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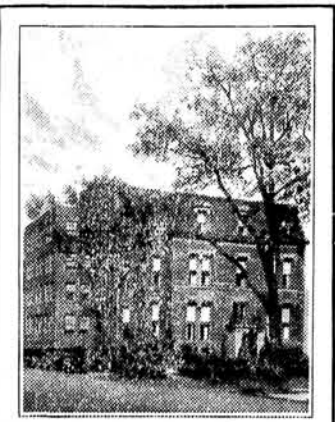
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