

State College News

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T. FALLON CANCELS NEW JERSEY GAME

St. Stephens Drops State Game
Because Of "Frosh Dance"
In Gymnasium

SIGNS PLATTSBURG FIVE

New York Games Are Given Up
And Fallon Tries To Sign
Home Game

There will be no New York trip this year for the State College varsity. Thomas P. Fallon, '29, manager, announced today.

St. Stephens has cancelled their game with State College because of a freshman dance taking place on the same night in the Amundale gymnasium. As a result of this cancellation, the State College five had to withdraw from the field at Seton college, at South Orange, New Jersey, which was to have been the second game on the list for the annual New York trip.

Manager Fallon is trying to sign up another home game for the week-end of February 18.

The consensus of collegiate opinion today seems to be that further athletic meetings of St. Stephens and State College in the future are highly improbable. This is due to the fact that the present cancellation comes because of so slight an excuse as a freshman dance in the gymnasium where the basketball game was to have been played.

During the week, one more basketball game has been added to the schedule for the State College five. Plattsburg Normal will play the State varsity five on Saturday, March 10, manager Fallon announced definitely today. This will be the last game of the 1928 spring basketball season, he said today.

ROBERT FROST GIVES SEVERAL SELECTIONS AT HISTORICAL HALL

Storm beaten birches are "like girls on hands and knees that throw their hair

Before them over their heads to dry in the sun."

So said Robert Frost, the New England poet, in a reading at the Albany Institute of History and Art last night.

Mr. Frost, who was presented under the auspices of the Church Mission of Help, was introduced by Bishop P. Ash-ton O'Brien.

His selections comprised several by request including "Birches" and "Mending Wall." At the conclusion of his program he autographed copies of his poems.

Thirty State College students attended the reading.

Purses, Gloves, Jewels, Fountain Pens? Yes; But No Compacts Are In Lost, Found Box

"What can it be?" Of what possible use is it?" are the questions heard when the Lost and Found box is opened. The "Mystery" under discussion is of pearl, and it may be a charm or it may be a pendant. No one recognizes or claims it, and there has been much conjecture about its history.

The Lost and Found department receives more mail than any one else in the college, according to Louise Trask, '30, who is in charge of it. The members of the department no longer get a thrill when they find a large pile of notes in their mail boxes, for they are rarely personal ones. At most an occasional, an anguished cry, "Has a five dollar bill been turned in?" "Has any one found my gashos?" or words to that effect is therein contained. Books of all kinds are reported lost, but rarely are any turned in, proving the studiousness of the people who hunt State College's halls.

Everything else, however, except umbrellas, is included in the little box

Tonsillitis, Colds, Diets Fill Week For Syddum Hall Girls

Every time Dr. Marion Collins, college physician called at Syddum hall, she had an extra case of tonsillitis to treat, and another diet to prescribe.

Four patients were confined to the infirmary. The "nurses" considered numbering the patients and the diets accordingly, but before they could put the idea into practice, all of the patients recovered.

Colds, tonsillitis and throat troubles invaded the hall for a whole week, and the consensus of opinion among the girls was that they had had their share of illness for the whole winter, if it could be called winter without stretching the imagination to the breaking point.

CULTURE, SOCIABILITY, SERVICE IS PURPOSE OF MENORAH GROUP

By BERTA PITKIN, '29

"To arouse and maintain a Jewish consciousness, a cultured interest in Judaism, and to prepare men and women to lead in the solving of the great Jewish problems," is the aim of Menorah society.

With such aims as these, it is no small wonder that the Menorah society is such a potent factor in the life of the Jewish college girl in many of the colleges and universities of the United States. These societies are founded at Northwestern university, at the University of Wisconsin, Brown university, Columbia university and at the New York universities. In an institution of such comparatively small size as State College, it is, of course, impossible to do things on a very large scale. However, if Menorah's influence is felt, if its aims and ideals are carried out, however simply, we shall feel that we have not worked in vain.

To bring together a group of young Jewish people, to discuss topics and bring to light individual opinions and thoughts is in itself enough to arouse consciousness in things Jewish. To hear some of the most important and learned men and women in the Jewish limelight lecture on subjects of supreme interest to all sects, to read and review books and articles, to learn to know the influence on the world of Jewish culture, is obviously to arouse a cultural interest in Judaism, and to know its problems. All these things, in truth, Menorah has done. Its cooperation with one or more of the other religious organizations at different times during the year makes for a spirit of good fellowship and cooperation among these organizations. Thus we see that with the opportunity Menorah offers to all Jewish students of uniting for the three-fold purpose of culture, service, and sociability, it cannot help but be a dominant factor in the life of the Jewish student at State College.

ALUMNUS IS DIRECTOR

Max Nickowitz, '19, is director of the public research laboratory of the Du Pont company, at Fairfield, Connecticut, this year.

Appoints Teachers



Courtesy Times Union
Professor John M. Sayles

PROFESSOR J. SAYLES NAMES NEW TEACHERS

Professor John M. Sayles, principal of the Milne high school, the practice teaching high school on the third floor of Draper hall, today announced the senior teaching schedule for the second semester.

The following seniors will teach according to the schedule made known today:

Senior English I, Ethel Fisher and Miriam Friedman; Black Edwards and C. Van Osdel; English II, Grace Woodford and Rosina Holmes; English III, Helen Munson and Harriet Parkhurst; Nancy Morgan and Elizabeth McMillen; Biology, Margaret Douglas, Florence Shaver and Margaret Henry; Elementary algebra, Evelyn Travis and Marie O'Keefe; Intermediate algebra, Frances Smith, Calvin Cochran; Plane geometry, Felix Foster; Latin I, Sarah Lane; Commercial law, Elmer Hensinger; French I, Helen Maxwell; Latin Maxwell; English I, common essentials, Dorothy Smith.

Senior English II, Arvid Burke and Nellie Friedman; Mac Gosselin and Ruth Kundson; English III, Edith Edman; Edith Edman and Edna Kemp; English IV, Abbie S. Potter and Frances Williamson; Plane geometry, Goldene Rife; Book Keeping, Arvid, L. A. Johnson; Spanish II, Anna Kellum; History I, Roslyn Chapman and Mildred Shaver; Book Keeping I, Mary McKee.

Junior English III, Margaret Moore and Max Wirtz; Christian Science and Ruth Lane; Latin I, Margaret Martin, Helen Zehl; French I, Arvid Burke, Anna Moore and Ingrid Decker; French II, Evelyn Ruffe and Helen Decker; French III, Gertrude Conway, Margaret Ruffe and Edith Gertrude Henry; C. Mary Funcher and Edith Williams; History, Evelyn Prince and Marie Ritter; Shortland I, Ruth Sprague; Elementary business training, Margaret Wilson.

Senior English I, Dorothy Davis, Ralph Stanley and Edna White; Elementary algebra, Max Hudson and Kathleen Douglas; French I, Max Hudson and Edith Gertrude Henry; French II, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French III, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French IV, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French V, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French VI, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French VII, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French VIII, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French IX, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French X, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French XI, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French XII, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French XIII, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French XIV, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French XV, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; French XVI, Edith Gertrude Henry and Edith Gertrude Henry; 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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
NEWSPAPER," C. S. P. A., 1927

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WHAT IS EVERYONE THINKING OF? EXAMS! WELL PERHAPS! IS EDITOR'S GUESS

What is uppermost in the minds of everyone? Exams! Well, perhaps! What a whirlwind of excitement stirs up the great majority; and what a state of calm and self-assured peace envelops those few—those very few "wise virgins", whose lamps are filled and who view the rest of us with mild contempt and pity!

It must be amusing—to one disinterested—to view the attitudes, struck by one and all in a "crisis" such as this.

Exams are half over. Some have already fallen by the way; others are wilting. What will be the outcome? Will those who haven't taken their life here at College seriously, learn a lesson, or will they lose heart and drop out? It doesn't take much intelligence to decide which is the more sensible—and profitable—reaction. May they not lose heart!

ANALYZE FAULTS IN OLD SYSTEM OF ELECTING MYSKANIA. SAYS M. JAYESS

In order to understand the problems before the student association, one must first understand the faults in the old system of election of Myskania, and the delegation of powers to it. Ignorance in regard to this, is one of my main objections to the aimless discussion which comes up in every assembly, called for the purpose of revising, in some way, the present student constitution.

If the students who take the floor, would do it for some purpose other than to pick faults in the ideas which Green, Fallon and Wolner have brought to their attention, the assembly would draw more students to it, and a solution would be reached more quickly than under the present order.

The Green-Wolner-Fallon plan was called only a skeleton of an idea when it was first proposed; yet some of the students seem to think that it is the only solution, other than the one which was rejected at the assembly Friday, that can be put into use at all. This is not so; the plan being presented as the possible framework upon which a committee could base its plans later, when such a committee should be appointed to revise the constitution. It only goes to show that the students as a whole do not stop to analyze a plan or an idea which is presented to them as the thing for which it presented.

I think that the only solution to the problem is a sharp division of the legislative, judicial and executive powers of the government of this College. I think that this will be found to be the only solution which will please everyone in the College, and will still be able to do the work without too much power and too much work falling into the hands of one organization. The small business of the legislative branch of the governing could be taken care of by committees appointed from the whole assembly, by the president of the student association; and in this way, the problem of time would be taken care of to the satisfaction of all of the students. Myskania as the court of appeals is my idea of an ideal Myskania.

M. Jayess, '30.

EARTH'S ORIGIN, SELECTED DETECTIVE STORIES AND HUMOR FEATURE BOOKS

The Story of Geology. By Allan L. Benson. 300 pages. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Humans will never cease to be interested in the earth on which they live, and in the neighboring earths. Mr. Benson presents a book on geology for Mr. Average Man, another of the "Story" books so well received by the laity. Science is a new field for the author, he having been hitherto known as a political writer. But he has made no mistake in changing fields: *The Story of Geology* fills a need, and fills it well.

The style is forceful, direct and at times dynamic. It is strictly modern, in that sentences are short and to the point. Enough scientific terms are included but for the most part, the author depends on comparisons and figures of speech to "get his ideas across".

We read of the earth's origin, of the ice ages, of the Great Lakes' origin, of the great earthquake that sent the Mississippi flowing backward, of the evolution of plant and animal life. "Our racial infancy, if not ended, is ending. After it will come a long period of maturity, extending perhaps over many millions of years, in which man will really live and find life tremendously worth living. . . . We are headed for the stars. We are gaining speed day by day and hour by hour."

Numerous illustrations are of interest. The book will help you to answer many questions of the currently popular "Ask Me Another" fiends. Romances and tragedies galore ooze from its pages.

The Great Detective Stories. A Chronological Anthology. Compiled by Willard Huntington Wright. \$2.50, 483 pages. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

The cream of detective stories is presented in this unusual anthology, which includes specimen works of Poe, A. Conan Doyle, Chesterton, Chekhov, Grollier and other well known masters of this distinctive type of literature. The seventeen stories have been selected to give a comprehensive idea of the evolution of detective fiction from "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" to the present year. Besides this study in the evolution of this literature, the book provides the appeal of the great detective stories.

Partial to the length of stories as an anthology must necessarily be, the book still contains some of the best known thrillers. Both Anglo-Saxon and foreign language tales are included. The samples, however, seem to show that in the English language the art has reached its highest degree of cultivation.

Mr. Wright's thirty-five page introduction points out the methods of the authors, and analyzes the plots. To those who like the best in a chosen field, with an interpretative digest that is readable, "The Great Detective Stories" will appeal.

Always Belittlin. By Percy Crosby. \$1.00, 106 pages. New York: The Unicorn Press.

Skippy, the laugh-provoking and slang-making little rascal of the comic strips has invaded the field of books. But not in the Mut-and-Jeff, Bringing-Up-Father cheap reiterations of the rehashed so-called humor that appeals to the great mass of gum chewers. Skippy here maintains his high ideals: to cause fun without vulgarity, and to the safe for "fellow-kids" and those who feel like "kids".

Skippy, the publisher's blurb tells us, "is destined to become as well known in American literature as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn". If his creator keeps up, the good work, he will. Skippy's funny; and his funniness strikes a chord somewhere near one's heart strings.

Tom Sawyer's reputation has been hurt by his being sold out to the cheaper editions of the great American institution, the sixteen-page comic supplement. Not much less than an insult has been offered to both the American public and to the memory of Mark Twain. But the opposite is true of Skippy; his fame grows as he progresses into bigger and better fields. You will chuckle over his antics and his originality.

"ASSEMBLY DISCUSSION SHOULD BE JOB OF STUDENT BODY, NOT OF FEW"

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Green suggested in assembly Friday that the News be used as a medium to help clarify the controversy that the proposed amendment to the constitution of the student association has precipitated. Acting in accordance with which, I am writing this with the hope that it may in some small measure contribute toward that end.

At first sight this plan has much to recommend it and could, I believe, gain the sanction of the student body quite easily. For the principles of it are of course those of a pure democracy. And without a careful insight into its fallacies or weaknesses, a pure democracy appeals to a freedom loving people.

In such an open forum as suggested in the plan, every member of the assembly is entitled to be heard upon each question that arises and even if only a few avail themselves of that privilege, it might require one whole meeting to settle even a trivial matter.

Miss Curtis, I believe, stated several objections which she quite cleverly put in the form of questions. I recommend these to Mr. Green and his assistants for consideration. For if they can be successfully answered, it will do much to vindicate his plan.

But whether the plan put forth by Mr. Green, Mr. Fallon and Mr. Wolner is adopted or not, the student body is deeply indebted to them for their conscientious and intelligent interest. They deserve much credit. It is so very easy to destroy, and to construct is difficult. All who criticize adversely should offer something which they consider better to take the place of that which they reject. That I have failed to do. But while pleading guilty to this charge, I offer this extension: that in as much as a large percentage of the student body has failed to take an interest in this discussion, some means should be taken to stimulate them to action. They must be made to realize that this is their job and not the work of a few, and that their intelligent assistance is necessary to reach a satisfactory conclusion. And if this letter will even in a small way contribute toward this end, I will feel it has eminently justified its publication.

Warren Cochran, '30

STATES STAGE



Eleanor Welch, '29, in the role of a "decent English girl" from the slums of London, made the best impression of any of the characters in the fantasy presented by the advanced dramatics class last week. Her interpretation of the part was very realistic and clever.

Louise Dubee, '30, made a very good "fawn" but it seemed that Betty Diamond, '30, played the part of Betty Diamond rather than the one she was supposed to play. It was her debut on State's stage.

Royal Knox, '31, in the role of a coast sailor was good, but he did not seem to be as well suited to the part as he might have been. At times he and Miss Welch seemed to forget that they were English.

The stage settings for the play were unique. They might lead one to believe that the play should have been called "Borrowed Goods". Lighting was difficult and poor. At times the characters were thrown into shadows.

The play was directed by Nellie Fieldman, '28. Richard Jensen, '28, was good in the silent role of the cop.

It would seem to me that fantasies are unpopular here, in that they draw such small audiences. On the whole, the play was good and was well directed.



Milne High and the frosh each won a game this week. That gives State two out of three for the week-end.

The St. Bonaventure coach had to put Sullivan back into the game to hold Herney after Joe started on his scoring spree in the second half.

Lipinski, visiting forward, came here with the rep of being a flash. He beat Cornell almost single handed. He was a flash all right, but he didn't flash enough with Herney on his neck.

Funny about this State College team. They play their best games when they lose. We never saw the boys fight so hard before.

Plattsburgh normal has been signed up for March 10. Their team's good. So's ours. Good game!

The St. Stephens and Seton hall games have been cancelled. Manager Fallon is trying to get a home game for that week-end.

The Saints from the west are high class ball players. They beat St. Johns and Manhattan on their trip, the only defeats suffered so far by these two teams.

Editor Is Of Journalistic Family; 3 Of Staff Work On City Papers

"Once a newspaper man, always a newspaper man" is an old saw which the city editors of all of the leading dailies say to new cubs as they come into the business for the first time. This old saw says nothing about families. The case of Virginia E. Higgins, '28, editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS this year comes under the latter head. Her grandfather, Charles W. Higgins, was the first editor of the Tekonsha News at Tekonsha, Michigan, and her father, the Rev. Frank A. Higgins, was at one time the editor of "Our Messenger", official publication of the New York and New Jersey C. M. S.

"Our high school had no student paper," Miss Higgins said, "and my only experience in newspaper work has been on the STATE COLLEGE NEWS." Which proves, she thinks, that success depends more upon individual purpose and effort than on "background" and "prestige". Miss Higgins was a "cub" try-out, her freshman year; was promoted to a reporter-ship her sophomore year, and last year held the position of managing editor.

Just the opposite experience is that of Miss Higgins' coadjutor, the managing editor, William M. French, '29. French, who comes from Elmira, was editor-in-chief of his high school paper, the "Elmo Herald", has been a reporter on the "Elmira Advertiser" of his home city, and at present is the college reporter on the Albany Evening News and the Knickerbocker Press. He held the positions of reporter and of desk editor on the News last year, and, as managing editor, is a member this year of the News Board, the governing body of the News. He is majoring in biology and history, which do not make a mixture incompatible with journalism, he thinks.

Plenty of outside journalistic experience has been also the fortune of the third representative of the editorial staff on the News Board Elizabeth Phetteplace, '28, associate managing editor. Miss Phetteplace, who comes from Norwich, and transferred here from Syracuse university at the end of her sophomore year, held the positions of reporter and city editor on her high school paper, "The Purple and White"; was on the staff of the "Daily Orange" of Syracuse university. In addition she has worked on the Norwich "Sun" and the Syracuse "Telegram". Like French, she successfully combines interests in news and in biology, which she is teaching in Milne High school. She also teaches the journalism class required of freshman try-outs on the editorial staff. Her other major is mathematics. By an interesting coincidence, last year's associate managing editor, Sarah H. Barkley, '27, also majored in mathematics.

That a "business head" may be found on other shoulders than those of a Commerce teacher is proven by the remaining member of the News Board, Katherine Saxton, '28, who, as business manager, directs the finances of the paper, and "in her spare moments" teaches English in Milne High school. Miss Saxton's practical propensities, however, are perhaps revealed in her choice of economics and government as minors. Strangely enough, Miss Saxton, who holds the News post second only to that of editor-in-chief, is like the editorial head, from a high school which boasted no paper, and has had no other experience than that gained on the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Sixteen of the editorial staff came from high schools which published a paper, and eleven served on the staff of their publication. Of the business staff, about the same proportion report a high school paper, but even fewer—scarcely a quarter served on its staff. Several members of the News staff, however, have had outside experience in newspaper work, including one member of the business staff, and eight of the editorial staff. Besides French, who represents the Albany Evening News and Knickerbocker Press at State, two other members of the News staff are serving on city papers. Margaret Steele, '30, desk editor, is reporter for the Times Union, and Robert Shillinglaw, '29, who has also worked on both the Evening Journal and Times Union, is now reporting for the Sunday Telegram.

Varsity Plays Alumni Here Feb. 4

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

			P	P
			State	Opp
Dec. 3	Varsity	Marshall	32	21
Dec. 9	Varsity	St. Michael's	36	10
Dec. 17	Varsity	Dartmouth	23	43
Jan. 13	Varsity	Oswego	34	16
Jan. 21	Varsity	St. Bonaventure	15	16
Feb. 4	Varsity	Alumni		
Feb. 11	Varsity	Cooper Union		
Feb. 24	Varsity	Providence		
Mar. 3	Varsity	Brooklyn Branch C. C. N. Y.		
Mar. 10	Varsity	Plattsburgh		
	Totals		140	104
	Average		28	21.2
	Won	Lost	Percentage	
	3	2	.600	

GERVIN, LUYSER, '28, LEAVE FOR DETROIT

Will Attend Merrill - Palmer
School To Study Care
Of Children

Altina Gervin, '28, and Esther Luyster, '28, leave tomorrow for Detroit, Michigan, where they will attend the Merrill Palmer school of home economics for one semester.

These two students are being sent to the Merrill Palmer school by the home economics department, according to Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the department.

They will take courses in child development, in home making and child care for elementary and secondary schools and nutrition classes for the foreign born. The purpose of the Merrill Palmer school as stated in the will of Mrs. Lizzie Merrill Palmer is: "The training of women in the functions of witchhood and motherhood and the management and supervision of homes, the quality of which determines the welfare of any community."

In connection with the Merrill Palmer school and under the direction of two especially trained English women is a nursery school where the formation and development of child personality can be studied. Along with the mental growth, the physical development is studied and correlated with the social elements affecting the child. Graduate work giving training in the specialized fields of physiology, nutrition, education and sociology as related to the child is offered to qualified students at this school.

Both Miss Gervin and Miss Luyster are taking this work at the Merrill Palmer school as a substitute for the second semester's work at State College in the home economics department. They will each receive a B.S. in home economics in June from State College.

COLLEGIANS LOSE TO FROSH QUINTET 16-14

The State College frosh quintet run up its second win in a row when they downed the collegians by a 16-14 score last week. The youngsters started slowly and were trailing 8-5 at the half mark. In the second half, the frosh had better luck and managed to knock out their opponents in the last two minutes. Lyons led his team to victory scoring ten points on four field and two foul baskets. Carpenter started for the losing five.

JONES TO SING BEFORE MUSIC CLUB FEB. 15

J. Charlotte Jones, '28, will sing at the meeting of the Music club Wednesday, February 15, in Room B.

"We are anticipating to have an Emma Willard concertatory graduate play piano selection, also," Marion Condit, '29, club reporter, said today.

Angela Peters, '28, president of the club, will preside.

TO HAVE SLEIGH RIDE

The State College News staff will have a sleigh ride during the week of February 13. Charlotte Photography, '28, president of the News club, announced today.

Dinner will be served in the College cafeteria before the ride. Mrs. Photo place, and today.

Le Grange Shows The Watts What's What



Courtesy Times Union
Left to right—Ruth Watts, '29; Russell La Grange; Dorothy Watts, '28

HOMEMAKERS' NEW HALL TO BE NAMED FOR ELLEN RICHARDS

The new home economics building will be known as the Ellen H. Richards hall. Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, announced today. A picture of the "Florence Nightingale of Home Economics" (Mrs. Richards) hangs in the lower corridor of Huested hall.

The inscription on the new building will be:

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards 1842-1911
Sanitary chemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, pioneer and prophet in the field of home economics education.

"The ideal home life for today unhindered by the traditions of the past. The utilization of all the resources of modern science to improve the home life."

The freedom of the home from the dominance of things and their due subordination to ideals.

The simplicity in material surroundings which will most free the spirit for the more important and permanent interests of the home and society." [1911]

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May freshmen go to Junior Prom?
Juniors sign up for Prom first; then seniors, sophomores, and freshmen in the order named. Only a certain number may attend but there perhaps will be room for all who wish to go. Notice will be given when seniors, sophomores, and freshmen may sign up. (LaVerne Carr, president of Class of '29.)

Do all those taking finals have to bring their own supplies or are they furnished with paper, blotters, etc.?

The student is supplied with paper but must furnish his own pencil, pen, ink, eraser, and blotter. (Editor.)

Where may those who haven't received State College directories obtain them?

From the Registrar's office. (Dorothy Lasher, '28, associate editor of State College directory.)

What is the cost of renting a book from the Co-op?

The cost is twenty cents per week, ten cents per week-end, five cents per night, and a fine of three cents per day is charged for overdue books. (Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of Co-op.)

What are the office hours of Dr. Crossdale?

Dr. Crossdale is in the office every day from 10:30 to 4 o'clock outside of lunch hour and classes, and Dr. Collins is in the office from 3:30 to 5 o'clock every day except Thursday.

What should we do if we are absent from assembly?

Such absence calls for regular excuse blank giving reason for absence. (Dean Metzler.)

Floyd H. Graves



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CO-OP TO SELL BOOK BY DR. H. W. THOMPSON

The first edition of "The Anecdotes and Egotisms of Henry Mackenzie" by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, will be available to State College students for the first time next week at the Co-op, Miss Helen T. Fay, manager, announced today. This book was printed in England on December 8. Miss Fay also announced today that there will be a bargain sale in her store next week. Notebooks, fountain pens and other material for the new semester will be especially reduced, she said.

TEACHES AT WILLIAMS

William Strain, '21, is instructor in organic chemistry at Williams college this year.

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Sixteen Men Sign For Swimming; Leo Allen, '30, Is Elected Captain

Leo Allen, '30, was unanimously elected captain of the men's swimming team at a meeting in Coach Baker's office Tuesday. Robert J. Shillinglaw, treasurer of the junior class, was elected manager of the team at the same meeting.

Sixteen men have already signed up for the swimming team including: Gordon Stevenson, '29; Rudolph Wurth, '30; Daniel Corr, '31; Anthony Kuczynski, '29; Arvid Burke, '28; Seward Dodge, '28; and Louis Klein, '29.

"Practices will begin immediately after the mid-year examinations are completed," Shillinglaw said today. "I think

that the men did very well in the first meet of the season with Pharmacy college swimmers considering that they had had no previous practice together or separately prior to the meet.

"I am sure that Pharmacy college swimmers will be willing to meet the State mermen again before the indoor swimming season is over this winter. Coach Baker has consented to coach the team for us during the weeks of practice that I have outlined for the men before we sign up any meets for them."

This is the first time in many years that State College has had a men's swimming team.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 28		
Biology 3	260	
Biology 7	260	
Commerce 7A	A	
Economics 4	Gym.	
Education 4	103	
English 27	100	
History 1	Gym.	
Home Econ. 1	161	
Home Econ. 7	250	
Latin 6	110	
Library Science 10	Ed. Bldg.	
Physics 3	150	
Monday, January 30		
Art 1	208	
Government 2	Gym.	
History 3	Gym.	
Music 2, 2A	B	
Music 3	Gym.	
Chemistry 6A	250	
Education 105, A	100	
French 4	Gym.	
German 4	108	
Latin 3	110	
Spanish 5	103	
Tuesday, January 31		
Art 5	208	
Art 6	207	
Economics 1	Gym.	
Economics 5	Gym.	
English 1B d	101	
English 1B e	111	
German 11	103	
Home Econ. 15	161	
Library Science 13	Ed. Bldg.	
Chemistry 10	250	
Commerce 2	302	
Commerce 10	M	
Education 100	100	
Education 102A	101	
French 6	111	
German 6	207	
Music 1	B	
Music 4	101	
Wednesday, February 1		
Art 5	208	
Art 6	207	
Economics 1	Gym.	
Economics 5	Gym.	
English 1B d	101	
English 1B e	111	
German 11	103	
Home Econ. 15	161	
Library Science 13	Ed. Bldg.	
Thursday, February 2		
Biology 6	260	
French 10	Gym.	
History 6	101	
History 13	100	
Home Econ. 17	161	
Mathematics 3	Gym.	
Philos 6	103	
Physics 8	150A	

SPECIAL NOTICE

"Students who wish the junior issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS to be mailed to them next Friday should leave a stamped-addressed envelope in the News office for that purpose," Ruth E. Kelly, '28, subscription manager of the News, said today.

It has become the custom at State College for the subscription staff of the News to send out copies of the junior issue of the paper to those students whose examination schedules are completed during the first week.

JUNIORS LIST FOUR WEEK-END EVENTS

Post-Exam Jubilee, Scheduled
For Thursday, Will Be
First Function

PROM WILL BE FRIDAY

French To Edit Special Junior
Issue Of College News
On Friday

Junior week-end will include four events this year beginning with the Post-Exam Jubilee on Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the State College gymnasium.

On Friday, the junior issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be distributed in the College corridors. William M. French, '29, will be the editor-in-chief of the publication for that issue of the paper, Virginia E. Higgins, '28, editor-in-chief, said today. He will be assisted by a staff made up entirely of juniors who are on the present staff of the News. All make-up, headline writing and reporting will be done by the juniors for this special issue of the News.

Friday night, the Junior Prom will be staged in the Hotel Ten Eyck with Jimmy Day's seven piece orchestra furnishing the syncopation for the dance. More than sixty juniors, seniors and post graduates have already signed up for the dance. Alice Hills, '29, is the general chairman of the Junior Prom committees. Dancing will be from 9 to 2 o'clock, Miss Hills announced today. The only decorations to be used for the Prom will be the banner of the junior class, Miss Hills said.

Following Junior Prom, the junior luncheon will be in the Hotel De Witt Clinton at 1:30 o'clock Saturday. Only juniors may sign up for the luncheon, Miss Hills said today.

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and Invitations

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New And Second Hand Ideas Are In News Office, Says Desk Editor

If you've lost anything from a fountain pen to a bass drum, come to the News office. This seems to be the slogan adopted by State collegians during the past two or three weeks. More than ever before, the staffs of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, the Quarterly, and the Pedagogue, senior year book, have been disturbed by anxious queries for a missing Spanish 8 book or for a green Moore fountain pen.

"The Port of Missing Ships" has nothing on the News office, according to Louis J. Wolner, '30, desk editor of the News. "If this keeps up at the rate that it has been going this week, they'll be coming to the News office for new and second hand ideas," he opines.

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JAN. 26-27-28
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
PHYLLIS HAVER in
"THE WISE WIFE"
JAN. 30-31-FEB. 1
MON.-TUES.-WED.
THOMAS MURKIN in
"THE CITY GONE WILD"

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WEEK OF JAN. 30

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