

# State College News

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

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## SAYS HIGH SCHOOL IS IN UNCERTAINTY

### Dr. Wiley Points To Emphasis On Social Studies, During Graduation Address

"The secondary school was never in a state of more uncertainty as to what its development in the next few years will be than at the present time," Dr. George M. Wiley, assistant commissioner of education in New York State, told the class of 1929 and its guests when the first commencement exercises were conducted in the auditorium of Page Hall.

"This uncertainty is due not so much to changes which have taken place but to changes which will take place in the next few years," Dr. Wiley said. "The mere fact that something was done in secondary schools a half century ago is no reason whatever for doing that same thing or teaching that same subject today," he declared.

Much of this backwardness was laid by Dr. Wiley to a "biased philosophy on the part of the administrative and teaching staff."

"What subjects are being sought by the large majority of high school students?" Dr. Wiley asked. "The answer is English, mathematics, and science. What subjects are being sought by twenty-five percent or more of our high school students? The answer includes, in addition to the three subjects already mentioned, French, civics, and Latin in the order given."

### Social Studies Stressed

Dr. Wiley pointed out that a changing conception of education was laying more stress on the social studies. "What is the change in secondary education of which everyone is thinking and regarding which many are writing? Without endeavoring to analyze it fully, it may be worthwhile to note that it is closely related to and inter-particulated with our whole social and industrial life.

"During the past ten years all the social studies, including history, civics, economics, and economic geography show rather marked gains. Possibly this indicates a significant change in our point of view regarding the place of the social studies in the secondary school curriculum.

"The loss in emphasis that is being given to home economics, to industrial arts, and to agriculture is not clear. There is apparently a failure to appreciate the real value of the fundamental arts that form the very basis of our social and industrial life.

"More high school students are studying Greek than automobile mechanics, and a larger number are enrolled in Italian than in agriculture," Dr. Wiley said in discussing languages in the curriculum. "During the past ten years, Latin has been gradually yielding its position as a major foreign language to French."

### Honorary Degrees Conferred

The honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy was conferred upon Lloyd L. Cheney, director of the administration division of the state education department; James Wingate, director of the moving picture census of the state education department, and Newton B. Vanderzee of the Albany Law School.

The honorary degree of master of arts was bestowed upon John T. D. Blackburn, president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce and a member of the college residence hall committee.

Isabel J. Beard, 30, was awarded the President Brubacher prize for excellence in freshman public speaking. Louis E. Wolner, 29, editor in chief of the News, received the Leah Lovenheim prize for excellence in English composition.

## RUMOR OF TRANSFER DENIED BY PRESIDENT

President A. R. Brubacher denied the rumor that the commerce department of Plattsburg Normal School had been transferred to State College.

Courses in commerce at Plattsburg have been discontinued.

Students who might have entered at Plattsburg may have enrolled in the commerce department here but no definite statistics as to the increase in enrollment in commerce courses are now available.

## Margaret Steele Goes In Air And Takes Reporter's Record

Besides being the only State College woman who is a reporter on a city newspaper, Margaret J. Steele, 30, managing editor of the News, now has another "only" to add to her list. She is the only woman reporter in the United States who has conducted an interview in an airplane.

When Elinor Smith, the flying flapper, visited Albany in August, Miss Steele flew with her in the Bellanca plane for two hours over the city. While Miss Steele was up in the air getting her story, city officials who had come to the airport to welcome the flier, fretted and fumed below.

Miss Steele's interview with Miss Smith won the weekly prize offered by the Times Union for the best story of the week. She has also received a similar prize twice.

## FREDERICK CRUMB RESIGNS POSITION AS EDITOR OF LION

Frederick W. Crumb, 30, has resigned from the editorship of the Lion, according to an announcement of the Lion board. His successor has not yet been announced, but balloting is now being conducted, according to Alfred D. Basch, 31, associate editor. The nominees for the post are Margaret J. Steele, managing editor of the News, and Mildred E. Hawks, both juniors.

Crumb resigned because his extra-curricular activities numbered 14 points. The point system allows students only ten points. Crumb's major activity will now be managership of the basketball team.

Mrs. C. J. DeLo, formerly Edna Mae Fitzpatrick, 31, has also resigned from secretaryship of the Lion board. She will not return to college. Maxine Robinson, 31, was elected to fill her position.

## CARR PLANS TO GIVE STUDENTS ELECTROLA

The electrola will probably be given to the student association at the assembly today, according to Daniel P. Carr, 31, director of the campaign to purchase the machine.

The electrola, which was bought from the funds contributed by students last year, has been used for moon-time dancing in the men's gymnasium. Approximately \$180 was donated, \$150 being paid for the machine, and \$30 for records.

Carr is the present legal owner of the electrola. If there is lack of time for presentation this morning, the electrola will be given to the association next Friday.

## Dan Cupid's Arrows Pierce Faculty and Students; 3 Teachers and 4 Students Marry During Summer

Neither faculty members, alumni, nor students of State College escaped Dan Cupid this summer, a display of wedding rings on registration day shows.

Three members of the faculty, and four students, including three members of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority, were married during the summer. Three of the seven bridegrooms are students in Reusslach Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Anna Randolph Kern, assistant professor of home economics, was married in August to J. J. Barsam, a special agent in the Connecticut General Insurance company. Mrs. Barsam will continue teaching. The residence is 294 Washington Avenue.

The marriage of Olga A. Hampel, 26, former instructor in English here, to Roger H. Briggs of Utica, was September 11. Mr. Briggs was graduated from Hamilton College in 1925 and is a member of Chi Beta Sigma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will reside at 1 Sprague Place.

## HAZING FORBIDDEN AT PARTY TONIGHT

### Sophomore Class To Escort Freshmen To Welcome In Page Hall

With hazing forbidden, the Freshman Welcome will begin in the auditorium of Page Hall at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The party is a merger of the get wise party and the faculty reception, created by Myskania last spring.

Sophomores and not junior guides will escort freshmen at the party. Myskania announced today.

The faculty and most of the student body are expected to attend Audrey Sullivan, 32, chairman of the freshman welcome committee, said today.

The program will begin when Myskania take their places on the stage. The Alma Mater will be sung.

The freshmen will receive the official sophomore welcome from George P. Rice, class president who will preside. President A. R. Brubacher, Dean Anna E. Pierce and Marion Botto, president of the student association, will also be present.

Louise Dubee, 30, a member of Myskania, will read the traditions to freshmen and explain the penalties for failure to obey them. Rice will read the sophomore rules.

A stunt, enacted by members of the sophomore class, will portray proper observance of the various traditions.

The entire assemblage will then go to the women's gymnasium in Page Hall where the freshmen will be directed to the faculty groups in which they are interested by sophomore "Travelers' Aid" booths.

In order to facilitate passage from the auditorium to the gymnasium, a special seating arrangement will be made. Alternate rows of seats will be marked with red ribbon or crepe. These rows will be for freshmen only. The alternate rows will be occupied by sophomores. When it is time to leave the hall, each sophomore is requested to guide the freshman directly in front of him to the gymnasium. There the purple and gold buttons, insignia of the freshman women, will be distributed at the "Travelers' Aid" booths.

The faculty will occupy seats in the section on the right side of the auditorium beginning with row J. Upperclassmen and visitors will be asked to sit in the balcony.

"Downstairs, we will have a 'map of the world'," Miss Sullivan said. "The faculty will be in groups according to the subject taught. The French department will be in France, the commerce department in the United States, German department in Germany." Each freshman will be escorted to that region of the world where he is particularly interested, she added.

Burke's orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will last until 11:30 o'clock. Decorations will be red and white, colors of the freshman class.

## Will Broadcast



DR. CAROLINE CROASDALE

Dr. C. Caroline Croasdale who will speak in the WGY studio Sunday afternoon.

## PROFESSOR TO SPEAK ON PROGRAM OF WGY

Dr. C. Caroline Croasdale, college physician, will deliver a radio address over WGY, Schenectady, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, on "What college does for the health of its students." This is the third of a series of addresses, describing the operation of colleges, which are being given by members of the faculty and students.

Marion E. Botto, 30, president of the student association, and Louis J. Wolner, 30, editor in chief of the News, will speak from the WGY studio Sunday afternoon, September 29, at 3:00 o'clock, on "What college students get out of extra-curricular activities."

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, described the purpose of college English departments Sunday afternoon.

President A. R. Brubacher opened the series of addresses, speaking two Sundays to outline the relation of the college to the home.

## COLLEGE LEADERS SPEAK TOMORROW AT ACTIVITIES DAY

Activities Day, designed to acquaint freshmen with extra-curricular activities, will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium of Page Hall, Myskania announced today.

The new function is a substitute for the speeches of campus leaders who formerly outlined the work of their organizations at the faculty reception, according to Ethel M. Grundhofer, chairman of the Activities Day committee. The faculty reception has been merged with the get wise party into one function now known as the Freshman Welcome.

"Conferences and discussions will be conducted to give freshmen a better view of extra-curricular activities," Miss Grundhofer said. "The previous two minute speeches or organization heads will be eliminated. We shall have more time to help the freshmen discover those activities which are valuable to him."

Junior guides will escort freshmen to the auditorium where they will be introduced to the leaders of campus organizations. The assembly will then adjourn to the women's gymnasium where students will be stationed at booths to outline the work of their organizations and conduct discussions.

Punch will be served. Besides Miss Grundhofer, the Activities Day committee consists of Anne T. Moore, Marion E. Botto, Grace M. Brady, and Emanuel Green, seniors.

## COLLEGE GETS 12 NEW INSTRUCTORS

### Two Faculty Members Have Leaves Of Absence This Year

Twelve new instructors have been added to the teaching staff, and two members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence, President A. R. Brubacher announced today.

The new appointees are Miss Marion Kilpatrick, Dr. Olive W. Wheaton, Miss Margaret E. Hitchcock, Miss Marguerite Meyer, Miss Dorothea F. Dietz, Miss Marion E. Smith, Miss Hargrid Hagleberg, Miss Helena Crooks, Miss Jeanne P. Smith, Miss Grace Martin, Donald V. Smith, and Harlan W. Raymond.

Miss Mary E. Cobb, librarian and assistant professor of library science, will study for a year at the University of Chicago. Miss J. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, has registered for a year's study at Columbia University.

Three of the new instructors were graduated from State College. Miss Meyer, who was appointed librarian, received her diploma from State College in 1922.

Miss Dorothea F. Dietz, who will substitute for Miss Johnston as instructor in physical education, was a member of the class of 1925.

Miss Hagleberg, who will be laboratory assistant in biology, was graduated in 1926.

Miss Kilpatrick, who was graduated from Vassar College, will succeed Miss Eleanor E. Manley as instructor in English. Miss Kilpatrick holds the master of arts degree from Radcliffe College.

Dr. Wheaton, who was graduated from Hunter College, will take the place of Dr. Marion Collins as assistant professor of hygiene. She received the bachelor of science degree in physical education from Wellesley College, and was graduated from the medical school at Cornell University.

She will assist Dr. C. Caroline Croasdale, College physician, in the medical examination of students in the College and the Milne High School. She will also supervise physical education, formerly in charge of Miss Johnston.

Miss Hitchcock comes directly from Columbia University where she received her master of arts degree. She will be instructor in physical education in Milne High School.

Miss Smith who resigned as assistant professor of French in Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, will assume the same duties here. She holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from Smith College, and doctor of philosophy from the University of Paris.

Miss Crooks has been named supervisor of French in the Milne High School to succeed Miss Millicent Burhans. Born of American parents.

## MISS HAVKO WILL BE EDITOR OF DIRECTORY

Marie Havko, 30, will edit the 1929-30 student directory, Marion Botto, 30, president of the student association, announced today.

Five other members of the directory committee will be appointed at a student council meeting which will probably be conducted today, Miss Botto said.

Miss Havko was a member of the staff which published last year's directory. She expects to issue the directory sometime during the next three weeks. Miss Havko is president of the Commerce club.

## Dr. Brubacher Will Address Assembly In Page Hall Today

President A. R. Brubacher will address the first student assembly of the year this morning at 11:10 o'clock, in the auditorium of Page Hall, on "What a college education offers to students." There will be only one assembly.

Members of Myskania, dressed in caps and gowns, will be seated on the platform. Upperclassmen will sit downstairs, seniors filling the front seats and the other classes following in order. Half of the sophomore class will occupy the loges upstairs, and freshmen will be in the rest of the balcony. Attendance is compulsory.

# State College News

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State College for Teachers

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## SOAP-BOX ORATORS LOSE OUT

State College's soap-box orators are this year being denied their annual opportunity for self-expression. The inauguration of Activities Day for the extra-curricular orientation of the freshmen drops the curtain for all those campus leaders who used to make breathless attempts, at the faculty reception, to outline the work of their organization and appeal for freshman membership,—all in the course of two minutes.

The new method of showing freshmen the machinery of the organizations will enable the incoming class to get a better perspective of the valuable and the invaluable in the extra-curricular field. It will let them see more accurately than before the time and effort which must be expended when one engages in an outside activity. It will reveal the dangers to scholarship by pointing out the pitfalls which are dug for the freshman who is eager to wear more than one membership pin.

Activities Day will fail in its purpose unless freshmen and college leaders co-operate. The freshman should seek some standard to judge those organizations which can offer something worthwhile and those which have nothing but a pin to give, or, perhaps, something to take away. He could well mull over in his mind such questions as these: Why am I engaging in extra-curricular activities? If my aim is professional, what activities will make me a better equipped teacher? If I want to become more useful, as a teacher of English, to my students, I shall take part in those activities which train me in dramatics, or in some form of journalism, or in debating. If I want to increase my efficiency as a teacher of French, or biology, or mathematics, then I shall sign up with the departmental clubs.

Do I want to develop a frail body? Then my place is in the athletic association. Do I want help in the adjustment of my religious difficulties? Am I honestly seeking a richer religious life? I shall find help and, perhaps, peace of mind in the religious clubs.

Am I really looking for a chance to learn how to accept responsibility? Do I want to awaken in myself a sense of social service? Haven't I yet found out how to get along with people? Then, the field of student government looks promising.

I shall first define my purpose for participating in extra-curricular activities. No dazzling key will lead me on blindly. When I have discovered my aim, I shall pick that activity which hits the mark. Above all, I shall not fritter away my time in those organizations which are excess baggage to a college.

If the freshmen are to judge wisely, then the campus leaders must be honest in the description of their activities. When the freshman leaves the conferences in the gymnasium, he should have a clear picture of the time and work involved in participating in the activities. The heads of the organizations should not be dishonest in the display of their wares by keeping some of the facts on the shelf; neither should they make sugar-coated promises. Better that a freshman leave the gymnasium, with his early eagerness for extra-curricular work dampened than that he discover later the mistake of his entering another activity. If the campus leaders are honest, they may be able to save many freshmen from inconsiderately dog-trailing some of their classmates who enter the whirl of extra-curricular activities because they want to be fashionable.

## BACK TO GREEK IDEAS

State College women seem to have returned to Greek notion of sports. For many years, women athletes, in the country, have been following men in the management of their sports. They have thrown themselves into the games with the grit and determination to win. Victory was the goal, and not the development of body. The play day, conducted a few days ago by the Girls' Athletic Association, shows that the women at State College have stepped out of line.

They have acted wisely. Classes used to be pitted against each other, the freshmen sometimes being sought as the goats. The desire to win worked up a tension which tightened up almost every body muscle. The new method of conducting sports emphasizes the development and relaxation of the body. The set jaw of other games gives way to the smiling face of the present sports. The strain resulting from the keenness of interclass rivalry, has been diminished by a system which chooses a team composed of the members of all classes. The athletes are now playing instead of fighting. They are returning to the Greek ideal of gymnastics which usually placed

the emphasis upon beauty and grace of body, developed through exercise among friends, instead of contests among rivals.

In the present light of medical science, women are risking a normal development when they engage in sports which sap up the vitality and injure a delicate nervous system. Doctors' reports, read recently at the athletic conference for American college women, were almost unanimous in their disapproval of contests which involve keen competition. Play day, inaugurated by the athletic association, shows the way to a saner program for women.

The new policy has particular significance for students entering the teaching field. It points to the danger in heated competition. Now and then, physical directors in the high schools clamor for girls' inter-school sports which usually wear heavily on the body through the restless anxiety and bitter rivalry excited. Teachers can help the natural development of their students by checking all attempts of physical directors to line them up on the inter-school field. They should squelch all instructors in physical education who measure progress, not by the health of their students, but by the number of victories they hang at their belts.

## ousting PROPAGANDISTS

Resistance against the use of the schools for propaganda is stiffened by the strong declaration on this subject in the code of ethics for teachers formulated by the National Education Association. It emphasizes the principle that the province of the teacher is to train pupils how to think, not to tell them what to think. That propaganda should have no place in the classroom is obvious and indisputable. Yet it finds its way into the schools in so many complex and subtle forms that it is essential teachers should be consciously on guard against it.

It is not always easy to draw the line between selfish exploitation and information which has a legitimate place in the courses of instruction. One of the commonest methods of invasion is through the medium of prize contests, many of which are of benefit only to the donor, who profits through the advertising obtained, while his motive is ostensibly the stimulation of pupils to special study. This custom comes in for particular attention in the code of ethics with respect to propaganda, which recommends that prize contests be minimized. This is one form of propaganda clearly distinguishable as such, and it should not be difficult to eliminate it completely from the educational system.

## BOOKS: "Driven" Reveals Poet With Vigorous Imagery

*Driven*. By Leroy MacLeod. 160 pages. \$2. New York: Covici-Friede.

Here seems to be a coming American poet. Leroy MacLeod has not been writing long, his active verse-writing starting in 1924. He was graduated from DePauw University in 1915, and entered the field of journalism in the west. In Colorado and California, he had positions ranging from reporter on the Colorado Springs Gazette to night editor on the Pomona Bulletin. Later, he entered upon the career of advertising writer, contributing, in his spare time, poems to the Forum, Poetry, and other magazines. "Driven" is a collection of these poems, and takes its name from the first selection of the book.

Most of MacLeod's poems show the influence of a constant association with nature during his early years when he was engaged in farming and stock raising near Anderson, Indiana. MacLeod possesses a deep sympathy for the thwarted forms of nature. One day, he came upon an oak which had been stunted in its growth. The tree, blunted in its appearance, must have seemed a suffering child of nature to the poet.

*Tree from a seed far-blown and flung  
By fate's cool-armed discarding gesture  
Here on the cliff ledge,—have you to blame  
And symbols to reveal the moisture  
And warmth of days that rumbled your growing  
And blunted it at birth on stone?  
Or is your tense grip on this dizzy sloping  
Less than the sap-urge you have known?*

His sympathy, which would excite the scrub oak to a vigorous protest, is sometimes tempered to merely an offering of consolation. "March Lamb" is descriptive of the ewe who dies "on the hard March ground," leaving a lamb behind her in the bitter wind. MacLeod, realizing the uselessness of fighting for existence, and knowing the suffering in store for the lamb, would have it follow its mother.

*Would you suck stone lamb? Would you try to feed  
On milk from a rock?  
Is the cold stream, lamb?—Then better early dying  
Than to grope for the shears, or bleat and bleed  
With the rest of the flock.*

"Serub Oak" reveals a man who protests against the supposed unfairness of nature. It is the utterance of a man who would have the oak conquer nature by destroying itself. "As March Would Say" is the expression of a man who would have a friend conquer the wind, at the same time saving himself from destruction. The poem also shows the vigorous imagery at the command of this young poet.

*Have not your teeth to curse the wind, my friend,  
Though it should fling you spinning from your path?  
Think not the wind is frightened by your wrath  
When it has mocked the maddened seas that send  
Their frothing bound waves leaping at its heels;  
When it has chortled at the frozen trees  
That lash its flanks, and tumble to their knees  
On broken whips at last—when it but squeals  
In glee when angry mountains think to close  
Their towering gates on it. And even you  
The wind will mock; so do not curse it, lest  
It snatch your tender life out of your chest!  
Yield it your path, or do as those clouds do:  
Lean on its mane and ride it where it goes.*

Mr. MacLeod has a fair sprinkling of "melting pot" strains. Of Scotch ancestry, he has English, German, Irish and French blood. He has now definitely turned his attention to writing, and is completing a novel at the present time.

## Is Femininity To Blame For Evils Of Education "Snob Professor" Lacks Data, Faculty Declare

Can all the evils of American education be laid at the door of the American woman teacher? Professor Charles E. Rogers, of the Boston Technical School, thinks so. Women have effeminized the boy's way of thinking, is one of his charges recently made before a convention of Massachusetts business men.

A survey of opinions of both the men and women of the faculty condemns the noted "snob professor's" statement as rash, because he lacks scientific data to support his assertion.

Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, says, "It has been proved psychologically that differences are in individuals, not in sexes. The differences have been found the result of environment and the organization of society. There are superior individuals in both sexes."

In the opinion of William F. Vollbrecht, assistant instructor in government, women teachers are more desirable in both primary and secondary education, because they seem to understand the child better. "However," added Mr. Vollbrecht, "in certain fields of higher education, including science and government, men teachers seem more successful."

## FRESHMAN GIRLS GET '33 BUTTONS TONIGHT

Purple and gold buttons insignia of the freshman women, will be distributed after the Freshman Welcome in Page Hall tonight, according to Evelyn Pitts, '32, who is in charge of the committee.

Caps of purple and gold will not be available for the men for about two weeks, according to Howard Mann, '32, who will distribute the caps upon their arrival. They will be worn until the first snowfall when they will be replaced with toques. These will be donned until April when the freshmen will return to the caps. All insignia may be removed Moving-Up Day.

Insignia must be worn in the city exclusive of vacation periods. Myskonia is custodian of traditions.

## Short News Notes

Several freshmen attended a party given last Monday night in the rectory of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

**At Vanderbilt University**  
Lenore G. S. Hutcheson, '29, is now at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, where she is studying for a doctorate in philosophy. She is specializing in dramatics.

**Extends Sympathy**  
Chi Sigma Theta sorority extends sympathy to Mary McCaffrey, '29, in the death of her father, and to Elizabeth Moriarity, '31, whose sister died last week.

**Wins Sigma Xi Key**  
Miss Alice E. Ryder, instructor in home economics, was awarded a Sigma Xi key at Chicago University this summer. Miss Ryder attended the summer session of the university. She received the master of arts degree from the university.

**Beta Zeta Moves**  
Beta Zeta has moved from 283 Western Avenue to 490 Western Avenue.

**Church Entertains Freshmen**  
The First Lutheran Church conducted a reception for freshmen last night at the First Lutheran Friendship House on State Street and Cortland Place at 8 o'clock.

CALENDAR	
Today	Student assembly, Auditorium of Page Hall, 11:10 A. M.
	Freshman Welcome, Auditorium, Page Hall, 7:45 P. M.
Tomorrow	Activities Day, Auditorium, Page Hall, 9:00 A. M.

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, believes that there are good and poor teachers of both sexes. "It's a case of the individual," said Professor York. "However, I do think that a woman teacher's influence is not necessary to a young man's education. There is usually a mother or sister to look after that." Professor York thinks the Boston professor's speech may be a publicity stunt rather than his opinion.

William G. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, believes that no scientist could comment upon a speech unsupported by facts.

Dr. C. Caroline Croasdale, College physician, agrees with Dr. Morris that successful teaching is a matter of the individual and not of sex. "There are logical men and logical women, and the opposite," Dr. Croasdale pointed out. "Generalizations in any field are rash if there are no scientific facts."

"I confine my opinion to the statement that among the really great teachers I remember as such, two were women, and two men," said Richmond H. Kirtland, professor of education. "This also depends on one's definition of greatness, which, in my case, consists rather in effectiveness in achieving aspirations and ambitions, rather than skill in teaching. Any attempt to generalize is unwise, in this case, for lack of data."

## 1933 WILL ATTEND Y.W.C.A. RECEPTION DURING NEXT WEEK

The Young Women's Christian Association will give a reception for the freshmen next Friday or Saturday night in the women's gymnasium in Page Hall, Mary F. Nelson, '30, president, announced today. The date has not yet been definitely decided upon, she said. A stunt will be presented.

The council will issue invitations to the advisory board which consists of Miss Mary E. Cobb, College librarian; Miss Emma M. S. Besig, instructor in English; Miss Alice M. Kirkpatrick, assistant instructor in library science; and Mrs. Calvin H. French, wife of Rev. Calvin H. French, rector of the Methodist Church.

Y. W. C. A. will conduct a drive for membership next week in the basement of Draper Hall. Freshmen may enroll at the table in charge of Carolyn E. Kelley, '31.

The first vespers service of the year will be a week from Sunday. Rev. Van Vruwink, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, may speak. The place has not yet been chosen.

Candlelight service will be conducted Wednesday night, October 2, when Y. W. C. A. songs and College songs will be sung. The place of the program will be announced later.

## 1933 FRESHMEN HAVE SIX MORE THAN 1932

This year's freshman class has 6 more members than last year's class, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. Last year, 294 students were registered. This year's freshman class numbers 300.

Twenty-five members of the class of 1933 are men. This is a decrease of 10 men from last year.

## 12 NEW INSTRUCTORS JOIN STATE FACULTY

(Continued from page 1, column 3)  
in France, she spoke only French until her eighteenth year. She was graduated from the Lycee of Versailles, Vassar College, and holds the master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Miss Jeanne Smith will be supervisor of social studies in Milne High School. She was graduated from the University of California, and received the master of arts degree from Stanford University.

Mrs. Grace Martin comes from the Cheney Normal School, Cheney, Washington, to become art teacher in the Milne Junior High School. She has studied at the art institute of Chicago University and at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago.

Mr. Smith comes from the University of Texas where he was instructor in history, to become assistant professor of history. He holds the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Raymond will be boy shop teacher in the Milne Junior High School. He was graduated from the School of Mechanical Arts in Boston, and taught in the junior high school at Lockport.

**EVERY FRESHMAN REQUIRED TO TAKE COURSE IN WRITING**

All freshmen will enroll in English 1A, a course in English composition, Miss Helen M. Phillips, assistant professor of English and director of freshman composition announced today. No freshmen will be exempted as in previous years, she said.

There will be two honor sections for forty-two students who have the highest Regents' records in English and a grade of ninety percent or above for third or fourth year English. No student, who has been chosen for the honor sections, has a Regents' mark below 85 percent for third or fourth year English or a general Regents average below 88 percent. Miss Catherine Reitz and Miss Emma M. S. Besig, instructors in English, will conduct the honor section classes.

Nine freshmen have a ninety percent grade in third and fourth year English regents and general regents average.

They are: Laura Fletcher, who was graduated from Milne High School; Irene Gedney, Milne High School; Kate Kramers, Peekskill High School; Alice Nord, Albany High School; Edna Porman, Lyubrook High School; Regina Parker, Granville High School; Margaret Roodhan, Saratoga Springs High School; Beatrice Tompkins, Ravenna High School.

The complete list of students in the honor sections includes: Josephine Ball, Mary Brew, Gilbert de Laura, Constance Dunster, Ina Gabela, Elizabeth Gordon, Helen German, Marion Guthoimz, Edna Hicks, Laurel Johnson, Lillian Lally, Lois Lord, Edna Porman, Violet Putnam, Katherine Moore, Alice Nord, Margaret Roodhan, Josephine Ryan, Mae V. Smith, Beatrice Tompkins, Barbara Wickman, all in section I which meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 12:35 o'clock.

Margaret Alford, Edna Becker, Marion Church, Abbie Dinneen, Laura Fletcher, Irene Gedney, Harriet Halenbeck, George Hiser, Kate Kramers, Eleanor Leary, Dorothy Madeline, Carol Nichols, Regina Parker, Ruth Putnam, Georgia Roberts, Denise Ryan, Muriel Seideman, Clarita Smyth, Clarice Taylor, Ruby Van Nest, and Kathryn Van Valkenburg, all in section I which meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 12:35 o'clock.

"The individual assignment will be a special feature of the work with all sections, but the honor sections will have the greatest freedom in the choice of types of writing," Professor Phillips said. "With adequate provisions in the new building, the individual conference method will be used continually to promote the self-realization of the student through the power of written expression."

**MRS. BRIMMER, '00, IS FUND SECRETARY**

Mrs. Franklin Brimmer, '00, has been appointed executive secretary of the alumni association residence fund to succeed Miss Mabel Tallmadge, who resigned to head the Pennsylvania girl scout movement. Mrs. Brimmer is the mother of Dorothy L. Brimmer, '30, student associate editor of the News.

After her graduation from State College, Mrs. Brimmer taught in Harrison and in the New York City schools. Prior to her recent appointment, she was a director of the children's division in the New York state council of religious education, and director of the Albany county council of religious education.

Mrs. Brimmer investigated the conditions of the boarding houses during the summer to determine the need for a women's residence hall. She will write the results of her investigation for the News next week.

Mrs. Brimmer's new duties will include the collection and care of pledges, keeping of records, and promotion of the residence hall project. She will occupy the office formerly used by Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department.

**Advises Freshmen**



Dean Anna E. Pierce, who suggests "All for each, and each for all" as slogan.

**FRESHMAN THEIR OWN BEST CRITIC, DEAN PIERCE SAYS**

"Remember that you are your own critic," Dean Anna E. Pierce advised the freshman class Monday in her lecture in room 20 of Richards Hall. "You are among new people and new conditions," she added, "and you must adapt yourself, making the best of your opportunity, to make of yourself what you want, physically, morally and mentally."

Dean Pierce spoke of "What young people want to know." She suggested a slogan for the State College community, "All for each, and each for all," urging true college spirit and friendship. Dean Pierce proposed immediate adjustment to conditions and facilities for work and study, for success. She advised recognition of the difficulties of the new style of presentation of subjects and of the increased demand for quality and quantity. She pointed out the value of practicing economy in strange homes as well as the need of carefully observing house rules.

The importance of good fellowship was stressed by Dean Pierce. "One is judged by the friendships one makes," she said.

"Sympathy, personal appearance, address, sincerity, optimism, enthusiasm, scholarship, vitality, fairness, and reserve are the ten characteristics of a good teacher," Miss Pierce thinks.

**NEW SCHEDULE GIVES LONGER LUNCH PERIOD**

Students will be allowed five minutes more for the luncheon period, according to the new schedule of periods announced this week. Morning students will have ten minutes in which to pass from classes instead of five minutes allowed for that purpose under the old schedule.

Both the new and old schedule follow:

Period	New Time	Old Time
1	8:10-9:00	8:10-9:00
2	9:10-10:00	9:05-9:55
3	10:10-11:00	10:00-10:50
4	11:10-12:00	10:55-11:45
(Lunch Period)		
5	12:35-1:25	12:15-1:05
6	1:30-2:20	1:10-2:00
7	2:25-3:15	2:05-2:55
8	3:20-4:10	3:00-3:50
9	4:15-5:05	3:55-4:45

The new schedule went into effect yesterday.

**Racy Language is Better Than Pallid Correctness, Dr. Hastings Says in Radio Talk Over WGY Sunday**

"I would rather take as my ideal the racy incorrectness of an Adirondack guide or a village carpenter than the pallid correctness of some prim bookworm," Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, declared in a radio address over WGY, Schenectady, Sunday afternoon.

"As to just how much stress should be laid upon correctness, there is always a good deal of controversy," Dr. Hastings said, in pointing out that he was taking neither side of the argument. "There are those who claim that the sentence is an antiquated form; that 'it is me' is as acceptable as the more conventional 'it is I'; that slang is even more expressive than the reputable idiom of standard English."

"And there are those on the other hand who regard grammar as sacred, who insist that idiom and vocabulary must be kept true to the usage which is authorized in books. Between the two arguments it is sometimes hard to choose, and indeed to give a satisfactory definition of good English is almost impossible."

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO BE TESTED**

Students entering the junior department of Milne High School this year will be tested on reading ability, understanding of the content vocabulary, language usage, grammar, sentence structure and literary background as well as on intelligence, according to Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of practice teaching in English.

The intelligence tests indicate the student's ability to acquire knowledge while the others indicate achievement. If a student has a low grade in achievement with a high grade of intelligence, the explanation may be either of two things: poor teaching or lack of application.

After taking the tests the students are divided into four groups according to their grades. In this way classes can be formed of homogeneous groups. Students weak in one respect but average in others are to be given special attention by their practice teachers.

**INTER-CLASS GAMES ABOLISHED, PLAY DAY**

The annual play day, with the elimination of inter-class contests, was conducted by the Girls' Athletic Association Wednesday afternoon at Camp Cogswell to initiate freshmen into athletics. Nearly 200 students left the college in busses at 4 o'clock.

Rain caused the postponement of play day from Tuesday until Wednesday afternoon.

Each team was composed of students from all classes. "The new system, without inter-class rivalry, creates a friendlier spirit," Ethel M. Grundhofer, '30, president of G. A. A., said.

**Two Stores:**  
 27 South Pearl Street  
 201 Central Ave.

**HALL WILL NOT HAVE WALK FROM ENTRANCE**

There will be no walk leading from the portals of Page Hall to Western Avenue, according to Mrs. J. J. Barsom, assistant professor in the home economics department and a member of the faculty committee for the purchase of furnishings for the new lounge room in Richards Hall.

Furnishings for the recreation room have been purchased. All the heavy pieces of furniture, including tables, divans and chairs, have been bought. Floor lamps, rugs, and curtains will be obtained later. The curtains will be designed and made by girls of the home economics department, Mrs. Barsom said.

Approximately fifty dollars remains of the money raised last year to fit up the room. Last week, the faculty met for the first time in the new room.

Work in the auditorium has been completed and all stage equipment has been installed. The background is purple velvet. The curtain is garnet velvet. The footlights are red, white and blue alternated. The lighting system is operated in a small booth to the left of the stage. The basketball court in the women's gymnasium in Page Hall is 70 feet by 40 feet. The new gymnasium will be used for varsity basketball games and women's gymnasium classes. It is furnished with the most modern equipment.

The new buildings are surrounded with newly seeded lawn. Cement walks connect the six buildings.

**Will Not Use Church**  
 Classes will no longer be conducted in the rooms of the Unitarian Church, according to President A. R. Brubacher. "We now have ample room in the new buildings for all our classes," he said.

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**College Pharmacy**

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 16 and 18 Beaver Street  
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**CHEER LEADER POST**  
**RESIGNED BY MERRY**  
 Edward S. Merry, '31, has resigned from the office of college cheer leader, according to a letter received by Marion E. Botto, '30, president of the student association. Merry has resigned because he does not intend to return to college this year, he stated.  
 Nominations for another cheer leader will be conducted soon in student assembly, according to Miss Botto.

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### EACH DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE COURSES IN HOME BUILDING

Each department this year will conduct all its courses, with but a few exceptions, in one building, President A. R. Brubacher announced today. Classes of each department which previously have been taught in different buildings and in various parts of one building will be conducted in specially reserved sections, the new room and department assignments list indicates.

The following list, with the new arrangements, names the College buildings in the order of approach from Robin street:

**HAWLEY LIBRARY;** library and men's gymnasium.

**DRAPER HALL,** rooms 100 to 306; first floor, 100 to 111, courses in Greek, mathematics, Latin, and education. Second floor, 200 to 211, courses in history, economics, government, and fine arts. Third floor, 300 to 306, courses in commerce.

**HUSTED HALL,** rooms 150 to 363; basement, cafeteria, and student activities room. First floor, 150 to 163, physics and hygiene lecture rooms and laboratories. Second floor, 250 to 263, chemistry and biology laboratories and lecture rooms.

**RICHARDS HALL,** rooms 1 to 40; basement, college lounge room. First floor, 1 to 12, faculty consultation rooms and home economics laboratories. Second floor, 20 to 28, courses in French, German, and Spanish; room 20 for general lectures. Third floor, 30 to 40, courses in English, education 1, Latin e. 1, and German 1.

**PAGE HALL,** auditorium and women's gymnasium.

**MILNE HALL,** rooms 120 to 340, Milne High School classrooms and laboratories.

Dr. Brubacher also announced five catalogue changes. The following courses will be given at a different time or place, the days remaining the same as listed in the catalogue:

Spanish A, section b at 2:25 o'clock in room 31. English 1A, section h in room 26. English 7 at 2:25 o'clock. English 12 at 3:20 o'clock.

Music 5, a second year course in harmony, will be conducted Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:10 o'clock in room 28.

Latin 2, section b, a new division of Latin literature, will be taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:10 o'clock in room 110. Latin 4, section b, a new division of Latin composition, will be conducted Monday and Wednesday at 11:10 o'clock in room 110.

### DEAN PIERCE WORKS ON LIST SUPPLEMENT

Dean Anna E. Pierce continued work this summer on the compilation of a supplement to her catalog of approved references for advisors of women and girls, which was first published in 1921.

The original book includes references upon mental and social hygiene, ethics, vocational education, secret societies, religion, social surveys, suffrage, women in industry, girls' clubs, personal and community health, clothes, dietetics, rest, use of leisure, recreations, plays, pageants, athletics, anecdotes and toasts, and a list of biographies of famous women.

### JUNIORS HAVE PARTY FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

The annual junior-freshman party was conducted yesterday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Rose Karen '31, was general chairman.

The following juniors were in charge of committees: Francis Peck, decorations; Mildred Hall, entertainment; Alfred Schorr, arrangements; Beatrice Van Sternburg, favors; Margaret Hickey, music; and Jean Gillespie, refreshments.

Willard W. Andrews, Pres. F. Wayland Bailey, Sec.

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### Assembly Chairman



Marion E. Botto, '29, president of the student association, who will preside at the first student assembly of the year this morning. There will be only one assembly, she has announced.

### 37 Of 41 Freshmen Pass Special Entrance Tests; Examinations Seek Successful Teaching Qualities

Thirty-seven of the forty-one freshmen who took the special entrance tests last week have been admitted to college, according to Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education. Nine of the ten men who took the tests were admitted.

"Several of the thirty-seven freshmen are admittedly probationary material," Dr. Morris said, "but in each case there was evidence of qualities that contribute to success in teaching."

The tests which were given last year for the first time are a series of personality tests. They include a general intelligence test such as is given to regularly admitted freshmen. Additional tests measure other than intelligence qualities. A composite score is made summing up each special applicant's various ratings on different measures.

"By making such a summary it is possible to have some idea not only of the applicant's average rank as compared to others in his group but also his special assets and liabilities," Dr. Morris explained.

A health examination was given to each of the thirty-seven freshmen by Dr. C. Caroline Crossdale, college physician.

Last year, thirty-one of the forty freshmen tested were admitted. Most of the students passed their examinations, and some were outstanding in freshmen activities, Dr. Morris said.

"Each of the thirty-seven special students were highly recommended by high school principals," Dr. Morris told the News. "Failure to make eighty per cent grade in high school regents' examinations, which

### FACULTY TO OFFER SIX NEW COURSES

Six new courses have been added to the curriculum since the 1929-30 catalog was printed. Four of them are in the home economics department, one in the economics department, and one in the science department.

The courses are: general college science, designed for juniors who expect to teach in Milne High School; economics 7, a two-hour course meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 12:35 o'clock; home economics 8, a study of microbiology; home economics 22, a study of the American home, meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:35 o'clock; home economics 23, study of income and its management, one or two semesters, meeting on Wednesday afternoons at 12:30 o'clock; home economics 24, a study of art in daily life, one or two semesters, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:20 o'clock.

### Speaks in Europe



Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, who appears on program with Dr. Damrosch.

### DR. CANDLYN SPEAKS TO WORLD MUSICIANS

Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department, was one of the speakers at the international musical conference at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, early in August.

He appeared on the same program with Dr. Walter Damrosch, well known orchestra conductor, Dr. E. C. Baird, of New York, and other internationally known musicians.

### MISS PIERCE NAMED CITY SCHOOL DEAN

Dean Anna E. Pierce will be dean of the Albany Community School of Religious Education when it opens its fourteenth season Tuesday, October 8.

Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, will teach a course in psychology, "A Study of the Child." Mrs. Franklin Branner, executive secretary of the alumni association, will teach "Story-Telling." The school offers courses for the training of teachers and officers of the church schools.

**RICE TO ISSUE PAPER**  
The first issue of the Gamma Gazette, official house paper of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, will make its first appearance on Tuesday, October 1, according to George P. Rice, '32, editor.

The magazine will be issued to alumni and members of the fraternity four times during the coming year. The magazine seeks to cover news notes of the college and social interest to both student and alumni members of the fraternity.

### 822 STUDENTS GO TO 1929 SUMMER SESSION

Eight hundred and twenty-two students, 58 more than the number enrolled last year, were registered for classes during the summer session, according to an announcement of Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. Of this number, 159 were men and 663 were women. Most of the students were teachers, the report indicates.

Two hundred and three elementary school teachers formed the largest single group, while 174 high school teachers composed the second largest group. The third largest group consisted of 144 State College undergraduates.

Among those enrolled were three superintendents of schools and 41 principals. There were 9 college teachers, 2 normal school teachers, and 16 supervisors enrolled in courses.

Other teachers included 25 junior high school teachers, 11 part time school teachers, 16 rural school teachers, 11 teachers of special classes, and 3 teachers of immigrant education. There were also five librarians and two school nurses.

The remainder of the total enrollment included six education department employees, 50 undergraduates of colleges other than State College, 72 college graduates with no positions specified, and 29 unclassified students.

Although the enrollment did not break the registration record, it was very large, according to Miss Van Denburgh. Last year, the enrollment was 764. Many students were not admitted to courses because of overcrowded classes.

### \$12,000 IS PLEDGED

Pledges amounting to \$12,000 towards the building fund for the erection of a women's residence hall were made by the class of 1929, Dean Anna E. Pierce announced today.

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