

State College News

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 4 1929

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PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM CHANGES

Plays and Stunts To Replace Regular Routine Work, Miss Dietz Says

Physical education, based upon play and self testing stunts, will be taught this year instead of the usual calisthenics, Miss Dorothea F. Dietz, instructor in physical education, announced today.

"Many of the foremost physical education leaders have come to the conclusion," Miss Dietz said, "that more good is obtained in physical education by doing what one naturally would do rather than to go through the regular exercises given in the gymnasium. It is natural for a person to play tennis or hockey or some other game while as a rule no one would think of swinging her arms around."

Students in Sports

The new type of instruction will be used to interest students in sports, according to Miss Dietz. By teaching the student how to play the game, she will be more eager to go out for the sport than if she were ignorant of the rules of the game, is the underlying theory.

The sophomore classes in gymnasium began Monday, and freshman classes will start as soon as uniforms arrive. Tennis and hockey are the fall sports, and students may choose which one they wish to play. Tennis will continue for five weeks, and will then be replaced by some other sport. Hockey will last ten weeks. At the end of the ten weeks, two other sports will be chosen.

To Teach Swimming

The style of the freshman gymnasium uniforms will be the same as that of the sophomores. The bloomers and ties will be red, and the skirts white.

Swimming lessons for beginners are also being given every Tuesday night at Bath 3, Central avenue and Ontario street. No credit, however, will be given for swimming except the awards at the end of the season.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM IS CHOSEN TO MEET UNION

Lawrence C. Newcomb, '31, Kenneth Miller, and George P. Rice, sophomores, and Louis J. Winer, '30, were chosen members of the men's varsity debate team this week. Miller was elected alternate, and Winer was named captain.

Judges of the try-outs were: Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and Clarence H. Hidley, assistant professor of history.

The team will meet Union College in a radio debate Monday night, October 21. The subject has not yet been definitely chosen.

The men will also meet Victoria University College of New Zealand on the subject, Resolved, That American government is more democratic than British government. The tentative date of the contest is Saturday, November 2.

Seniors to Be Nominated For Campus Queen Today

Five seniors will be nominated, by balloting, for campus queen in regular assembly today at 11:30 o'clock, according to Marion E. Botto, '30, president of the student association. The queen will be chosen from these candidates next week, she said.

The student board of finance will present the 1929-1930 budget.

Besides presentation of the budget, cards will be distributed to students for student directory information, and the campus commission will be appointed, Miss Botto announced.

Students should come to assembly prepared to give home address, Albany address, and Albany telephone number, according to Marie Hayko, '30, editor in chief of the student directory.

HEADS COMMISSION

Dorothy E. Thomas, '30, will head campus commission this year, according to Marion E. Botto, '30, president of student association. Class presidents will each appoint two members to the commission.

Will Be Chairman



Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, who will preside at a meeting of English teachers.

FOUR OF FACULTY TO HEAD SECTIONS DURING MEETINGS

Four members of the faculty will be chairmen during meetings of the eastern district of the New York State Teachers' association which will be conducted in Albany Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18.

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, will be chairman of the English section. Teachers will meet in the recreation rooms of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Professor Charlotte E. Loeb, head of the French department, will be chairman of the modern language section. The social studies section will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth F. Shaver, supervisor in history.

Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, will preside over the home economics section the second day of the meeting.

Professor Sydney Cox of Dartmouth college, who taught a course in the novel course during the summer session here, will address the English group Friday, according to Dr. Hastings. His topic will be "The Way Robert Frost teaches English."

Other speakers will be Professor Charles S. Thomas, of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard university who will speak on "Progress in the Teaching of English," "The teaching of English in the secondary school" by Professor Thomas is the textbook used in English methods classes by Miss Katherine E. Wheeler, supervisor in English; and George W. Norvell, supervisor in English of the state department of education, who will lead a discussion on the "Progress of the teaching of English in the State of New York."

FRESHMEN TO ELECT

Freshman elections will be conducted Monday, October 14, in room 250 of Draper Hall at twelve o'clock, according to Ethel Grundholter, '30, freshman class guardian.

Victor Starr, '30, Grapples With Cellar Burglar; Man Escapes Despite Struggle To Arrest Him

Sighting a burglar in the basement of the house where he is employed, Victor Starr, '30, grappled with a man Wednesday morning, but was thrown off in a struggle to arrest him.

Following the man to the street, Starr hailed a policeman who fired five shots at the fleeing burglar. The man escaped.

Starr, who is employed by Dr. Martin E. Freund, 718 Madison avenue, during Dr. Freund's absence in Europe, was awakened before nine o'clock Wednesday morning by a noise in the cellar. He started downstairs to investigate, and when he had reached the foot of the cellar stairs,

LOUNGE TO OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Student Host Or Hostess Will Be In New Room From 9 Until 5

The lounge room in Richards Hall will be open for student use Monday, according to an announcement of the student lounge committee. The room may be used from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock every day, according to Emanuel Green, '30, chairman of the committee. A host or hostess will always be present while the room is open.

Regulations which students will be expected to follow while in the room were drawn up by the student committee. These may be submitted to the student association at assembly today. Some of the committee's suggestions are that heavy furniture should not be moved, and that no candy, cake, or sandwiches be eaten in the lounge room.

The faculty committee, at another meeting, completed plans for furnishing the room. Included in the list of required furnishings submitted to the student committee were rugs; table and floor lamps; curtains and curtain rods; covers and bowls for tables and mantlepieces; equipment for serving refreshments; extra chairs; and tables to harmonize with the Windsor chairs already in the room.

The room already has two daybenches, two wing chairs, one eggshell chair, two occasional chairs, two desks, 18 Windsor chairs, two refectory tables, and three butterfly tables, according to Mrs. J. J. Barsana, assistant professor of home economics and chairman of the faculty committee for furnishing the lounge room.

It was decided that kitchen utensils and chinaware to be used in the small kitchen adjoining the lounge room could be temporarily borrowed from the cafeteria. Members of the faculty committee will shop for the new furnishings, and a list of the prices will be presented to the student association according to Mrs. Barsana. Dr. Brubacher will choose several members of the student committee to assist the faculty in the selection of the equipment, according to Green.

The members of the student committee include: Emanuel Green, '30, chairman; Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Leffert, Alice Walsh, Katherine Webster, and Richard Whiston, seniors; Catherine Dieffen, Rachel Galbraith, Ruth Hughes, Carol Kelley, Russell Ludlum, and Pauline Sebast, juniors; Helen Mead and George Rice, sophomores.

TO REPRESENT Y. W. C. A.

Carolyn Kelley, '31, will leave today to attend a meeting of the regional student council of the Young Women's Christian association at Hartford, Conn.

Plans will be made at the conference for the Silver Bay convention in June.

About five colleges will be represented. Miss Kelley was elected to the council at Silver Bay last June. This is the second year State College has been represented at the council.

Victor Starr, '30, Grapples With Cellar Burglar; Man Escapes Despite Struggle To Arrest Him

he saw a man taking lead pipe, Starr grappled with him, but was thrown off.

"It was a thrilling experience," was Starr's only comment upon his struggle with the burglar.

'32 ELECTS HASWELL

Harold Haswell, '32, was elected cheer leader of the sophomore class at a meeting last week in Page Hall. He succeeds Edward Merry, ex-'32, who resigned the office. Charles Kissam, '32, was appointed custodian of class property at the same meeting to succeed Carl Tarbox, '32.

STUDENT TAX TO JUMP TO \$14 IF BUDGET IS PASSED TODAY

Increases Totalling Over \$1,000 Are Asked By Organizations; Must Budget Cut \$1,000 If Tax Is To Remain \$13; Dramatic, Art Association Asks \$300 More

A fourteen dollar student tax, an increase of one dollar over the assessment last year, will be presented in student assembly today, according to an announcement of the student board of finance. Larger appropriations requested by several student organizations will make the increase necessary if the proposed budget is accepted by the student association.

At least \$1,000 will have to be deducted from the budget in order to lower the tax one dollar, according to the board. Even though a full dollar is not required to meet increased budget items, the tax will have to be in even dollars, because collection of change introduces too great a chance for error. There have been no errors so far in the collection of tax money, according to Professor Clarence A. Hidley, treasurer of the student board of finance, because there was constantly a check between the amount of money collected and the number of tickets sold.

4 ARE GRADUATED WITH HIGH HONORS, ROLL INDICATES

Four students in the class of 1929 were graduated with high honors, and sixteen received honors last June, according to Miss Elizabeth H. Van Denburgh, registrar.

Those who were graduated with high honors in the bachelor of arts course were: Beth Ford, Georgina King, and Helena Uebel. Ruth Knapp received high honors in the bachelor of science in library science course.

Thirteen were graduated with honors in the bachelor of arts course. They were: Evelyn Baxter, Marion Cox, Florence Gornley, Alice Hills, Lenore Hutchison, Mary Mieneci, Paul Slate, Randolph Sprague, John Sturm, Rudolf Syring, Bernice Van Sickle, Ruth Watts, and Elsie Zuend. Evangeline Calkins, Dorothy Gale, and Leona Jewell achieved honors in the bachelor of science in commerce course.

COLLEGE TO HAVE CLOAK ROOMS FOR STUDENT DANCES

It will not be necessary to use the locker rooms in Draper Hall when dances are conducted in the women's gymnasium in Page Hall. The passageways between the gymnasium balcony and the women's locker room in Richards Hall and the boy's locker room in Milne Hall will be used as cloak rooms for dances, according to President A. R. Brubacher.

These checkrooms, one for men and the other for women, will be in charge of students, who will be paid for their services, Dr. Brubacher said. The front doors of Page Hall will be open when dances are conducted. The auditorium, however, will not be open. Dancers may use only the front stairs in Page Hall leading to the gymnasium, according to Dr. Brubacher. The back stairs are to be used only in case of fire.

Class to Present First Play Here October 15

The advanced dramatics class will present its first play of the year at the auditorium of Page Hall, Tuesday night, October 15, James J. Cassidy, '30, director, announced today.

It will be a one act play, portraying sea coast life. "It is powerful, but not pretty," according to Cassidy.

The cast includes Horace Myers, '31, who will play the part of an old man; Hazel Goodelle, '30, his daughter; Cassidy, her husband; Katherine Webster, '30, the granddaughter; and Raymond Collins, '31, the son.

The following committees have been appointed: setting and lights, Dorothy Brimmer, '30; music, Louise Dube, '30; costumes and make-up, Beverly Diamond, '30; properties, Eleanor Brown, '30; and advertising, Katherine Graham, '30. Marguerite Schroeder, '32, although not a member of the class, is painting a special drop for the scenery.

The cast is rehearsing daily. "We expect a big attendance to show that the students are interested," Cassidy said. "If they come out and support us, we will be able to offer a better class of plays. We have new equipment, and intend to make the most of the new lighting system. If the students show that they want better drama, an effort will be made to supply it."

If the budget is reduced less than \$1,000, the tax can not be \$13. If the reserve fund were larger, enough money could be deducted to make up any deficit caused by a \$13 tax, but the infirmity fund drew on the reserve money heavily last year, and the student association voted appropriations several times to meet expenses of debate council.

In spite of several additions to the reserve fund, it is now \$557.49 as compared with \$800 at the beginning of last year. According to a decision of the student board of finance, this sum is not large enough for withdrawals.

Increase Totals \$1,100
The organizations requesting increases in appropriations are: Music association, \$200; Echo, \$70; Dramatic and Art association, \$300; Myskonia, \$25; student directory, \$10; National Student Federation of America, \$145. Debate council, which was voted on the budget last year by the student association, has requested \$453.08. The total increase in requests is about \$1,100.

The \$300 increase in the request of the Dramatic and Art association, is necessary if the council is to present the artists it intends to obtain, according to Katherine T. Graham, '30, president.

Shakespearean Plays
It will cost \$1,300 to present the Ben Greet Players, a group of well-known Shakespearean actors, who will stage Twelfth Night and Hamlet, she said. Expenses to present Mme. Nazimova, will be \$750. These are the largest items on the Dramatic and Art association budget.

Besides these two, the council intends to present the usual three groups of plays, to exhibit two collections of paintings, and to have an artist lecture something during the second semester. Dates for these appearances have not yet been definitely determined, Miss Graham explained.

The National Student Federation of America is requesting an increase in order to send a representative to the annual conference, according to Emanuel Green, '30, who represented the college at the convention two years ago.

This conference will be in California, he said. Acceptance of this item will express the desire of the student association to send a representative.

Debate Council Asks \$453
The debate council is requesting appropriation from the student association for the first time. It is asking for \$453.08, according to Louise J. Wolner, '30, president of the council.

"Music Association is paying out over \$1,700 during the coming year. We are asking for only \$1,200 from the student body," said Dorothy L. Brimmer, '30, president. Among the presentations planned by this organization are: Perry Grainger, \$600, the Kedroff Russian quartet, \$700, and two assisting artists for two concerts of the women's chorus.

PRESIDENTS TO MEET 5 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY

"Presidents of all student organizations will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge room in Richards Hall," Dean Anna E. Pierce announced today.

"The meeting is for the purpose of having the various clubs which use the college buildings for their meetings sign up for definite rooms at definite times during the entire year," Dean Pierce said.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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WILL THEY BE A MOCKERY?

Several blank spaces appear on the schedules of some of the organizations which will seek appropriations from the student association this morning. If the assembly grants all the money requests which will be made, the tax will be boosted one dollar. A failure to complete a schedule means that the money originally granted for certain presentations will be placed in the reserve fund, students receiving little benefit from the funds which they give.

The organizations are obligated to assure the students that every penny appropriated will contribute to their enjoyment. They have no right to take money from the pockets of the association and then place it safely out of circulation. Honesty demands that every organization show, by a completed schedule, that it will use, for the benefit of the students, all the money which is requested, or that it give definite assurance that the white spaces on the program can be filled up. It seems reasonable to expect that there should be no appropriation without an agreement of the organizations to supply the entertainment. Taxation without explanation is unfair.

BETTER THAN ARCHITECTURE

State College will furnish one room for students where studying is forbidden. The Lounge which will be formally opened to the student association Monday morning will contain no display of books. The name of the room indicates the purpose for which students may use it. It is a meeting place where both students and members of the faculty may assemble informally for chats and games. The grid will find no hospitality here.

The room supplies a need in student life. It is not very comfortable to philosophize on hard seats; neither is it enjoyable to plug through a day's work without mental relaxation. Student conversation, for the most part, is extremely dull, and any innovation which seems to promise a development in the art of conversation is, perhaps, as valuable in a college education as some of the courses in the curriculum.

With the opening of the new room comes a responsibility. Classes have generously bought the furniture which an impoverished state could not afford. Conscientious students will not use the polished tables and the upholstered furniture for footstools; neither will they make the underside of tables and chairs the repository of chewing gum. They will not leave their markers at home.

STUDYING IS FORBIDDEN!

To the careful observer, the new buildings are offering educational opportunities which surpass any architectural features. The additional space is providing for those contacts between instructors and students, which were formerly conducted during gulps of food in a crowded cafeteria.

Chats with members of the faculty usually form the richest part of a student's life. The influence of one instructor will, perhaps, be more weighty in the student's conduct than any philosophy gleaned from books. Aspirations are usually stirred up and quickened by stimulating contacts with older minds.

Opportunities for conferences between students and members of the faculty will tend to liberalize courses. The assignment handed out in classroom will become the suggestion offered in friendly conversation. Instructors will have these opportunities for individualized instruction which approaches the ideal teaching situation.

WIDE OPEN SPACES

One will have to go far to find a more patriotic example than that offered by a student in a western high school which is organized under a form of self government. The student legislative body had passed a law requiring the observance of certain duties. After the statute had been on the books for almost a year, a decided disrespect for the regulations was noticed by the faculty. The students had set up a law which they were now flouting. It must have been a dramatic scene when one of the younger members of the association made a stirring appeal in assembly for obedience to the regulation, ending his exhortation with these words, "Laws are empty rules when they are not obeyed by those who made them."

Last year, the student association voted its approval of the continuance of the college traditions which were

revised by a committee. Besides, they agreed that in addition to making Myskania the custodian of traditions, they would also accept the responsibility of helping enforce them. To break that promise seems a confession of insincerity and dishonesty with the body which students have agreed to help. The association thought the traditions worth preserving. Without being actively obeyed, they may become a mockery to those who framed them.

BOOKS: NOYES TURNS TO PROSE WITH SATIRICAL COMEDY

The Sun Cure. By Alfred Noyes. 320 pages. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, \$2.

What would you think if you saw your parish clergyman return home, dressed in rags snatched from a scarecrow? And what would your moral sense prompt you to say if you saw a burglary loot concealed in the rags? The English poet, who has turned to the field of fiction places the minister of his comedy in such an embarrassing situation.

The Rev. Basil Strode, the curate at St. Margaret's, was a handsome and athletic churchman, but possessed a self satisfied mind which alienated the affections of Brabara Lane. She rejected his proposal, refusing to marry him until he committed a burglary or some crime unworthy of a minister. A school friend of Strode, named Harry Dalston, was also weary of the clergyman's swaddled mind, and proposed a treatment of mental and physical ills, known as the "sun cure."

The patient was supposed to bask nude in the sunlight, but the suggestion startled the ecclesiastical sensibility of Strode. But Basil was unwittingly led on to take the treatment.

One day, he caught a suspicious character, Double Dick, stealing the silverware from a picnic party. (Picnics seem to be as handy as hotels.) Basil captured Dick, and released him only after administering a bitter reprimand and solemn counsel to travel the narrow path. The clergyman left the party, and sitting down upon a knoll, re-read Dalston's letter. His friend's suggestion led him on in a reckless impulse. He stripped, lay down upon the grass, and fell asleep. Meanwhile, Double Dick happened along, and stole the minister's clothes.

Basil awoke, wandered through the fields, slept in haystacks at night, all the time trying to discover a way of returning to the rectory without meeting his parishioners. His disappearance was successfully played up in the newspapers, and he returned in the condition indicated at the beginning of this review. The ending is hilarious, and Basil loses his priggishness to the satisfaction of Brabara.

The novel is a light, nonsensical tale, which satirizes intellectual movements and pokes gentle fun at the determined people who espouse them.

Modern Scientific Knowledge of Nature, Man, and Society. By Frederick A. Cleveland and Fourteen Collaborators. Illustrated. 592 pp. New York:

The Ronald Press Co. \$4.50.

Here is a comprehensive effort to "orientate" the general reader, to give him an insight into the universe. It represents all the departments of human knowledge placed upon a miniature scale. It tries to set up the mileposts in each subject to lead the reader along the path of all that man has contributed to the sum of human knowledge. The articles of the various contributors have been integrated to make a clear unbroken road for the reader.

Books which try to reveal only skeletons of subjects necessarily are incomplete. Yet, when properly handled, they may stimulate the reader on to further investigation. The book, filled too often with technical explanations, it seems, may hinder any understanding on the part of the general reader. A greater simplification of terms, a trimming of the unnecessary material, and an amplification of what is left would probably increase the value of the book.

The Moral Use of History and Their Heritage. By Dr. Gerald E. See. Boston: New York: E. S. Croft & Co. 57 pages. \$5.00.

The student who is in quest for a method of writing theses and making reports will find this handbook indispensable. Dr. See-Bear takes the reader from the first step in choosing a subject to the completion of the report.

The illustrations on the tables of contents will help the bewildered student who normally feels that the more he knows of a subject the more he knows when he is prepared to write a report. The use of the card system is carefully explained and illustrated with diagrams.

The author has loaded down all his advice on the writing of career English into one chapter in which only the essential suggestions are given. This kind of will relieve the anxiety of those who have averted their attention from the preparation of their manuscripts.

TWO YEARS AGO AT STATE COLLEGE

From the file of the News for October 7, 1927

Freshmen will be given special aid to be expended in the Freshman number of the *News*. Retting, Arizona, '29, editor in chief, has announced.

Members of the public relations committee of the Girls Athletic Association met Oct. 27-28 at Gladys Bates, '30; Esther Walsh, '30; Louise Schaefer, '30; Lucie Nye, '31; and Virginia Schaefer, '30.

Ernie Mitchell, '27, entering a gray job, won first prize in the sponsored sack race Friday night at the Get Wise party. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, was judge.

Committee in charge of Get Wise party are: entertainers, Betty Diamond, Ethel Grundhofer, Babe Kaplan, Thomas Hyatt; managers, Emory Gilbert, Babe Kaplan, Louise Fisher, Virginia Schaefer; faculty, Katherine Graham, Genevieve Gilbert; refreshment, Louise E. Track, Alice J. Bennett, Katherine B. Watkins, Fannie J. Formanek; decorations, Mildred Cantant, Edward Thompson, Frederick Crumb, Cornelia Van Kleef, Mary Nelson; poster, Lucy G. Hager and Betty M. Harris.

"I Use To Be A Bear", Freshmen Will Think As They Sing—"Life Is Very Different Here"

"Life is very different, so very different here"—Who of the class of 1933, in anticipating his college career at State College, ever imagined himself leaving a room after an hour's attempt to assimilate facts about European history, bowing his head, and admitting in song that life was different from what he had expected?

Yes, college life is very queer when one is distinguished from "old" students by middies or shirt sleeves and skirts or knickers, according to one's respective side of the fence.

"In my home town where I used to be a bear"—What would my prep school associates think if they could see me now? Gone is the shimmer of sophisticated silk stockings—the lower part of freshman habiliments consists of black cotton.

"Here I'm in a muddle, my brain 's in a fog"—I can't even recognize myself by familiar inkstains. "It's a great big puddle" and this little frog can't even dance in the gymnasium.

Such might be the musings of any freshman after Monday. Then the "voluntinous tyrants," as the preceding sophomore class was fondly called, have their way with the tender "fresh" for the period of a week. The appearance of the freshman girls will gladden the heart of any grand Who could be frivolous in conservative black cotton stockings and demure middie blouses?

Perhaps the rules will simplify living; the women will have less trouble putting on their gymnasium costumes.

SOPHOMORE VOTE APPROVES BUDGET; AMOUNT IS \$685

When the sophomore class approved a budget of \$685 this week it voted to decrease expenditures of last year by \$45.

For Campus day arrangements the class has agreed to contribute \$50, an estimated increase of twenty-five dollars over last year. Men's athletics has been decreased from \$225 to \$20. Girls' athletics will receive \$20 as compared with \$65 last year.

A new item of expense which the class did not have to pay last year is \$100 for freshman caps and toques. Freshman buttons will cost the class \$25, and \$50 will be contributed for expenses of Moving-up day exercises.

The sophomore class is donating \$200 for a gift to the college. This sum shows an estimated decrease of \$50 from last year.

Sophomore soiree will cost the class \$150. This is also another new item of expense. The pageant will receive \$40. A reserve fund of \$150 was maintained for appropriations and unforeseen expenses.

Each sophomore will be taxed \$2.50, a decrease of \$30 from last year's due. Curtis Rumberger, class treasurer, is collecting taxes.

FACULTY APPOINTS TEN STUDENTS AS LABORATORY AIDS

Ten students have been named assistants in the chemistry, physics and biology laboratories for this year, according to reports given by instructors in the science departments.

Those who have been given tentative appointments in the chemistry laboratories include Louise Frank and Edward Thomson, juniors; Frank Ott, Frederick Appleton and Robert Rankins of '32 and George Heisart, '33.

The assistants in the biology department are Lorraine Cushman, '30, and Florence Borst, '31.

Raymond Byrne, '30, and Arnold Gopping, '31, who were laboratory workers in the physics department last year, will continue in the same capacity for both semesters.

CALENDAR

Today
Student Assembly, 11:40 A. M.
Newman Club reception for freshmen, Newman Hall, 741 Madison Ave. 7:30 P. M.

Monday
Canterbury Club Meeting at 472 Western Avenue, 8:00 P. M.

Perhaps the freshmen will petition the class of 1932 to let them remain under these rules, for they will realize that the sophomores have their interests at heart. Perhaps they will voluntarily continue the simple life, for habits are easily formed. And if one fourth of State's students goes conservative, maybe the rest will take up the bid.

But woe to the freshman who goes to the other extreme, and neglects to obey the edict, and dares to act and dress in the way of his ideal collegian. His mildest penalty is a warning; for his second slip of memory, a form of public announcement in which he shall personally tell the world of his guilt. But imagine his embarrassment at the third infringement. He must apologize to the sophomore class.

But how will college romances end, if freshmen are denied the privilege of dancing in the gymnasium at noon? But by Tuesday, October 14, everything will be restored to normalcy. The freshmen will be initiated, and students will no longer be able to spot them, unless they overhear, in the corridors, covert plans to "get even" by pouncing on the class of 1934.

If You Ask Me—



Question: Do you approve of a one dollar increase in the student tax this year?

Grace Brady, '30: "Yes, I approve of the one dollar increase. With the greater facilities at college, will come greater activities. Hence, the increase is necessary and justifiable."

Helen Otis, '31: "If the dollar increase in the student tax is for something really necessary, I think that it will not be challenged. However, I believe that we are entitled to an explanation of additions to the budget."

George P. Rice, '32: "The two student activities which demand the greatest increase are: Dramatic and Art association and Debate council. These merit the increase and should be given it. If the students wish to cut down on the budget, they should do so in the activities of lesser importance."

Helen Mead, '32: "In view of the fact that our student tax is much smaller than that of most colleges, and that the benefits derived are more than worthwhile, I see no reason why the dollar increase is not justifiable."

Doris Williams, '30: "I have always considered the student tax as a form of investment, the benefits in the returns of which more than double in value, throughout the school year, the money that we put into it. If by increasing the tax, this student investment increases likewise in the way of benefits received, why not pay our dollar more?"

Ruth Hughes, '31: "I approve of the increase if the students will receive benefits equal to that dollar. I understand the Dramatic and Art and Music associations are bringing worthwhile people here. It all depends where the extra money will be placed."

Israel Kaplan, '30: "Yes, and no. I favor a one dollar increase if it means an increase in the number of good dramatic and art projects, or one or two more good chapel speakers, or another issue per year of the Echo. I'd favor a two dollar increase if baseball would be given one real trial as a major sport with a full schedule. I'd favor a five dollar increase if it would bring us football for a trial, but I suppose that's entirely out of the question. In short, I'm willing to die down for what I consider worthwhile."

Emmie E. Gilbert, '30: "Yes, I favor the increase for two reasons. It will enable us to help people whom, perhaps, at no other time, shall we have the opportunity of hearing. Secondly, at present, our tax is lower than that of other colleges, and so the increase should cause no unfavorable comment."

GETS OFFICE

Marion E. Batts, '30, president of the student association, will occupy part of the new office of the publications in room B.

She will be supplied with a desk to assist her in carrying on her duties as president of the association and as chairman of the student council.

75 SEEK POSTS ON COLLEGE NEWS

Dorothy Brimmer Will Teach Class In Journalism For "Cubs"

Fifty freshmen, seven sophomores and two juniors are trying out for positions on the editorial staff of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS this year, according to Dorothy L. Brimmer, '30, associate managing editor of the NEWS, who will instruct the journalism class for cub reporters.

Sixteen will try out for the business department. They will be in charge of Margaret E. Hemminge, '30, advertising manager, and Jane J. Formanek, '30, finance manager.

The first class in journalism for editorial staff try-outs met Tuesday. The "cubs" received their first assignments and instructions in the fundamental principles of journalism. The class will meet each week during the year for instruction by Miss Brimmer.

Candidates for the business department have been divided into two groups. They will work alternately under Miss Hemminge and Miss Formanek. This plan will enable the "cubs" to work in both the advertising and the finance departments.

Alice Splain and Helen Battines, both juniors are trying for editorial staff positions. The sophomores are Ella Myers, Helen Silver, Vera Burns, Ann Laffan, Rose Bergstein, Charles L. Linnick, and Anne Nesbitt.

Freshmen "cubs" are F. Gaynor, H. McLean, D. King, L. Link, Elsie Babcock, Esther Eckstein, Ellen Sperbeck, Carita Smyth, Mildred Quick, Ellen Mahony, Marjorie Morton, Sylvia Lantsky, Edna Epstein, Anthony Kulezycki, Francis McMahon, Helen Brady, D. Ryan, Adella Leman, Bernard Kerbel, Charlotte Lohman, Edith Tapper, Agnes McGinnis, Dorothy Leverins, Margaret Parber, Betty Gordon, Doris Kells, Carolyn Kramers, Mary Cooley, Evelyn Esnay, Margaret Kurilene.

Anna Salamack, Charlie Taylor, Veronica Crowley, Margaret Service, Harriet Dunn, Alvina Lewis, Lillian Wener, Violet Putnam, M. Cannon, E. Dorn, R. Harter.

L. Burbridge, Clara Allen, Catherine Frazier, Marion Feary, Hilda Smith, Katherine Moore, Isabel Hewitt, Margaret Rodman, R. Reinhart, Alice Klompis, and Thorley Du Rose.

Try-outs for business department positions are: Bety Kauter and Margaret Shroeder, both juniors; Therese Wencke, Annis Kellogg, Mildred Livingston, Marjorie Longmire, Doris Steyer, and Harold Haswell, Helen Engler, and Leah Dorgan, sophomores; Lloyd Jones, Mary Pitkin, Alice Nord, Mary Lilla, Elizabeth MacGoubs, Muriel Smith, and Thorley Du Rose, freshmen.

WILL ELECT MEMBER

A new member of music council will be elected to replace Martha Howland, '31, who has left college, according to Dorothy L. Brimmer, '30, president of the music association.

Re-organization of the music association constitution was planned at a meeting of the council Wednesday. Music club programs are now being arranged.

Teach In College



MISS GRACE M. BRADY



Above, Grace M. Brady, and below, Jane J. Formanek, both seniors, who have been named instructors in commerce.

THREE STUDENTS TEACH COMMERCE IN COLLEGE CLASSES

Because of increased registration in the commerce department, Grace M. Brady, Jane J. Formanek, finance manager of the NEWS, and Thomas Kinsella, all seniors, have been assigned to teach college classes in commerce, according to Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department.

Miss Brady is teaching shorthand I. Miss Formanek and Kinsella both have classes in bookkeeping I. They will receive practice teaching credit.

"They are not under salary," Professor York said. "The sections in commerce, particularly shorthand and bookkeeping, were very large this fall, and we did not have sufficient funds to obtain additional instructors for them," Professor York explained.

"We are, therefore, having these student teachers take charge of the classes instead of doing their regular practice teaching in Maple High School."

Kinsella was quiz instructor in history 2 during the first semester of 1928-1929.

MISS PELTZ TOURS

A tour of Europe, which included visits to Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy, was made this summer by Catherine Peltz, instructor in English.

New College House Doubles Membership This Year; Residence Is Conducted On Self Government Plan

Accommodations for more than twice the number of last year's men have been provided by College House, according to Robert Barnum, '30, house manager. Twenty-one men are living at the house at present, and there is room for four more.

The house is an improvement over that of last year. The building is much larger, new furniture has been purchased, and the window space is greater. Separate study halls, dormitories, dining hall, and social rooms are also features of the new house.

The house is located at 134 Central Avenue, three blocks from the college. The telephone number is dial 3-7610.

There are three rooms in the basement of the house, which is at sidewalk level. The dining room can accommodate 30 people. Other rooms include the kitchen and the house office.

Two social rooms on the main floor have been furnished with a suite of wicker furniture, several leather easy chairs, two new rugs, and a piano. There is also a billiard table with a bridge table and chairs. The housekeeper's room is on this floor.

Five study rooms are on the second floor. Each room accommodates four men. All rooms are supplied with tables, lights, and chairs. The sleeping quarters are on the third floor, where a large dormitory contains twenty three cots. There is also a room for seven more cots.

Mattresses and pillows are being provided by the house, according to Barnum, but each of the men must provide his own sheets and blankets. Text books are pooled to make a common library.

Recreational activities include a piano and phonograph. There are also a bridge table and cards, checker boards and crokinole board. Singers, which were conducted at the former residence, will be continued each Sunday morning.

The men each pay nine dollars weekly for which they get two meals daily, breakfast and supper, besides their room. Several men who do not live at the house eat at a reduced rate.

The house is conducted on the self-government plan. They elect officers who conduct all business for the house, pass rules for self-government, and enforce the rules.

There will be a housekeeper this year who will live at the house permanently. She will cook and clean, but will not have charge of discipline, which is in the hands of the students.

College House is closely associated with the Young Men's Christian Association. The original plans were laid by Y. M. C. A. and all the men who lived at the house last year were members of Y. M. C. A. This year, the association will probably conduct meetings in the social rooms of the new house, and several officers of Y. M. C. A. may live there.

John Floyd Tells The World Of Engagement In Tiny Verse

When you untie this little tag,
You let the cat out of the bag

This little verse introduced the announcement which spelled the end of single life for John Floyd, '29, one of State College's former confirmed bachelors.

On a little slip of paper attached to the card, this legend was written:

Announcing the engagement of
Miss Frances Christine Theobald
To
Mr. John Dempster Floyd

The marriage date has not yet been set.

Y.W.C.A. SUBSTITUTES MASQUE FOR BAZAAR

The Young Women's Christian Association will substitute a masquerade for its annual bazaar this year. It may be conducted in the women's gymnasium in Page Hall, Wednesday, October 23, according to Mary F. Nelson, '30, president. The masquerade will be presented because bazaars involve too much work, Miss Nelson said.

Tents will replace the tables formerly conducted by each class. Entrance to these tents may be gained only upon payment of an admission fee. Each class will decide what novelties are to be within its own tent.

Everyone will be required to attend masked.



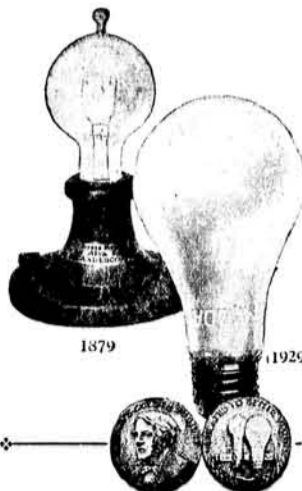
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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LION WILL APPEAR FIRST TIME FRIDAY

Mills Art Press Will Print 6 Issues Of Magazine, Miss Steele Says

The freshman issue of the Lion will be distributed next Friday, according to Margaret J. Steele, '30, editor in chief. Six issues will be published during the year, she said today.

The printing contract for the Lion has been awarded to the Mills Art Press, according to Adolph Scholl, '30, business manager. The Mills Art Press also prints the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Tryouts for the editorial staff of the Lion include: Dorothy Hamm, '32; Frances Gaynor, Anne Guertzman, Annice Kellog, and Alice Cornell, freshmen; art staff, Helen Wattermire, Evelyn Sperbeck, Mabel Gilman, Leah Dorgan, Gwendolyn Jeffers, Kathryn Boyle, and Lucy Burbridge, freshmen. Business staff tryouts are: Margaret Cussler, '31; Frances Keller, '32; Edna Epstein, Rena Solomon, Ruth Albert, Ruby Taub, Dorothy Hirschfeld, Esther Lighty, Gertrude Copans, and Sylvia Latsky, freshmen.

36 FRESHMEN TRY FOR POSITIONS ON DRAMATIC COUNCIL

Thirty-six freshmen are trying out for Dramatic and Art council, according to Katherine T. Graham, '30, president of the council. Election of two freshmen to the council in the spring is determined by interest and amount of work performed. Tryouts include: Josephine Ball, Ruth A. Boyd, Rebecca Brody, Janet A. Campbell, Helen Cromie, Winifred Dietz, Mary Freeman, Mary Gardner, Lucilla Hornbeck, Lloyd Jones, Marie Judd, Charles Juckett, Dorothy King, Carolyn Kramers, Ruth Lagerowitz, Alvin Lewis, Kathline Long, Ellen Mahoney.

Elizabeth MacCombs, Gladys McIntyre, Frances McMahon, Ellen Murphy, Helen M. Panly, Mary Pitkin, Mildred Quick, Marie E. Redmond, Ruth C. Redmonds, Frances E. Root, Dorothy Severns, Martha Sheehan, Elizabeth Simmons, Hilda Y. Smith, Marion Tangney, Elizabeth L. Van Epps, and Aline Wolf.

There are fewer try-outs this year than last year, although several more are expected to sign up, Miss Graham said.

"It is probable that those who have signed up will be more earnest about their work this year since they know exactly for what they are signing. Activities Day has eliminated for us many of those freshmen who formerly signed up merely because someone else did," Miss Graham believes.

COMMERCE COURSE ENROLLMENT SOARS

Enrollment in the commerce department is still increasing with 516 students registered for various courses, according to Professor George M. York, head of the department. This is an increase of 53 students over the enrollment last year when 466 students signed for courses as compared with 499 this year. Some of these students are registered for more than one course.

The continued increase means that two or three teachers will probably be added to the commerce department next year, Professor York said.

Many students have already transferred from Plattsburgh Normal School for commerce courses, he declared.

PRESENTS ELECTROLA

The electrola, used by students for noon time dancing, was formally presented to the student association at assembly last Friday.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Alpha chapter of Phi Delta extended sympathy to Florence Emmell, '30, in the death of her father.

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Teacher Must Stir Up Good Little Boy Because Perfect Behavior Isn't Normal



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Miss FLORENCE E. WINCHELL



"THE NORMAL CHILD IS ACTIVE"



"THE HEALTHY, CURIOUS, ACTIVE CHILD IS GENERALLY NURTURED IN A WELL-MANAGED FAMILY - A SUCCESSFUL HOME"

GOOD BOY WHO NEVER GETS CAUGHT STEALING JAM IS NOW BEING STUDIED, PROFESSOR WINCHELL SAYS

Silent, Obedient Child Is Bigger Problem Than Bored, Bad Ones

The good little boy who is never caught stealing jam and who always minds, and the sweet school girl who is never disobedient are being made the subject of a special study by educational psychologists, according to Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economic department.

The healthy, normal curious child will be given his share of attention if the efforts of the investigators succeed, Professor Winchell believes.

"The spotlight has been turned too long on the sub-normal and so-called delinquent child," Professor Winchell said today. "The quiet obedient child

NO COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

"An orchestra at State College will be entirely under student jurisdiction," Dr. T. Frederick H. Canlynn, head of the music department, said today. "There are not enough players of string instruments in State College to form an orchestra under direction of the music department.

who never gives any trouble in the school room who keeps all the rules is sometimes more of a problem than the child who finds it difficult to mind when he is bored.

"Curiosity is natural to childhood, and the normal child is active. He resents being bored. More and more, teachers are being trained to look at each child as an individual whether he is troublesome or whether he is a model in his quietness.

"Some children are quiet because they are sick or they are very nourished. Some are model because they lack initiative to do things. Laziness is often the reason why a school child always obeys. Such a child needs to be brought out and stimulated into activity. Many children have been cowed into obedience by bullying at home.

"Modern education is trying to find out what constitutes the right kind of home. Studying the family of each individual child tells the story of home environment." The healthy, curious active child is generally nurtured in a well managed family, where relaxation, cooperation and freedom from restraint are the general thing. The study is to find how

Educators Throwing Glare On Successful Home Of Normal Child

such successful homes are built up, and what training is essential to the men and women at the head of them.

"We have put all the emphasis on the unhappy home but now the searchlight is being turned on the successful home where the normal healthy child is reared.

"Teachers have been too willing to accept the quiet child with gratitude and too quick to let the natural and curious child irritate her. Modern psychology has shown the error of this kind of education and everything indicates more attention for the great mass of average children."

SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, who assisted at the recent wedding of John Goddige and Miss Florence Trumbull, spoke at the vesper services, conducted Sunday by the Young Women's Christian Association in the rotunda of Draper Hall. Miss Trumbull followed the services, and refreshments were served.

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FACULTY TO HAVE OFFICES FOR ALL STAFF MEMBERS

Every member of the faculty will have the use of an office, according to an announcement of Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar, today. The addition of the new buildings will provide rooms for staff members who have no office space, she said.

The assignment list, arranged according to building assignments, is: Draper Hall: Martha Albright, 203; Blanche Avery, 305; Ralph A. Beaver, 103; Harry Birchough, 103; Marion Chesborough, 110; Howard A. Dobell, 103; Clarence A. Hildy, 203; David Hutchison, 205; Caroline Lester, 103; Eunice A. Perine, 208; Adna W. Risley, 203; Donald V. Smith, 203; Ellen C. Stokes, 103; William F. Vollbrecht, 205; Adam A. Walker, 205; Edith O. Wallace, 110; George M. York, 300.

Husted Hall: Victor Baden, 160; Margaret D. Betz, 256; Barnard S. Bronson, 256; C. Caroline Crossdale, 159; Earl J. Dorwaldt, 159; Gertrude E. Douglas, 263; Margaret Hagleberg, 263; Clarence F. Hale, 156; William G. Kennedy, 256; Carlton E. Power, 160; Milton F. Prue, 256; Hazel Rowley, 156; Minnie B. Scotland, 263; John J. Sturm, 256; Dr. Olive W. Wheaton, 159; Clarence A. Woodard, 259.

Richards Hall: Emma Besig, 32; Donald Bryant, 38; T. Frederick H. Canlynn, 28; Winifred C. Decker, 7; M. Annette Dobbin, 6; May Fillingham, 7; Florence D. Frear, 10; Agnes E. Fetterer, 30A; Harry W. Hastings, 24; Anna R. Barsam, 10; Richmond H. Kirtland, 12; Charlotte E. Loeb, 6; John A. Ashar, 12; Elizabeth H. Morris, 3; George A. S. Painter, 4; Catherine Peltz, 30A; Helen M. Phillips, 30; Arline F. Preston, 6; Alice E. Ryder, 7; Jesse F. Stinard, 4; Harold W. Thompson, 30; Florence E. Winchell, 8.

Milne Hall: Elizabeth Anderson, 236; Arthur K. Beik, 121; Mary E. Conklin, 229; Anna L. Cushing, 133; Alice T. Hill, 131; L. Antoinette-Johnson, 331; Edna Layton, 133; Harry J. Linton, 120; Milton G. Nelson, 125; Marion Redway, 225; John M. Sayles, 120; Elizabeth F. Shaver, 236; Miriam Snow, 229; Earle B. South, 121; Katherine E. Wheeling, 231.

Men's gymnasium: Rutherford R. Baker; Pace Hall, women's gymnasium: Dorothy Diez, M. E. Hitchcock; Draper Hall library: Helen C. James; Alice M. Kirkpatrick, M. K. Meyer; State Education building: Catherine M. Love; Martha C. Pritchard.

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

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JUNIOR HIGH FITS SCHOOL TO CHILD, DR. SOUTH SAYS

"Our problem in the junior high school is to fit the school to the child," according to Dr. Earle B. South, assistant professor of education. Dr. South is in charge of the tests administered to the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of the Milne Junior High school.

The ninth year students took intelligence tests, diagnostic tests in English, and achievement tests. Measures were obtained in reading comprehension, arithmetic, language usage, spelling, knowledge of history, literature and general science. The English tests included capitalization, sentence structure, language usage, and punctuation.

The seventh and eighth grade students were given the intelligence and achievement tests.

"There is no particular problem about ability," Dr. South said. "We try to fit the school to the child. To do that we must know the child's abilities and deficiencies. We attempt to base our judgment on the results of all the tests."

The children are grouped together in classes according to their ability in English, Dr. South said. "We try to place children of like difficulties in the same section. In this way, they can receive attention in the particular phase in which they are weak."

The ninth grade took tests last June. The English methods class and Dr. South's education 112 class in summer session rated papers.

This was part of the testing service used as field work for the class in Education 112. The course is open only to seniors and graduates with the consent of Dr. South.

Last year, some of the schools tested included Congers High School, Rosseleville High School, Unadilla High School, Albany Academy for Girls, and St. Agnes School.

Relief From Stairway Congestion Is Promised

Because of the congestion on the central stairway in Richards Hall, the three glass partitions at the landings will be cut away for the installation of doors, according to President A. K. Brubacher.

The contractors who did the iron work in the construction of the building have been instructed by the state architects to make the necessary alterations. An iron staircase will be installed beside the present one, and enough of the glass cut away on the opposite sides to allow for the installation of doors similar to those there now. No definite date for the work has been set yet, according to Mr. Brubacher.

Jewish Students to Begin Holiday Services at Dusk

Approximately 200 Jewish students in the college will begin to celebrate Rosh Hashanah at dusk tonight. Services will be conducted in Jewish houses of worship Saturday and Sunday nights.

Yom Kippur will be observed Monday, October 14. Fasting is observed on this day which is considered the most solemn event of the Jewish calendar.

WHY STUDENT TAX WILL SOAR

The following table shows the cost of extra curricular activities at State College for two years and the proposed budget to be voted on today in assembly.

Organization	1927-28	1928-29	1929-30
Music Association	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,200.00
College News	2,900.00	2,900.00	2,900.00
Echo	850.00	830.00	900.00
Dramatic and Art	1,000.00	1,200.00	1,500.00
Myskania	253.00	350.00	375.00
Men's basketball	1,500.00	1,700.00	1,700.00
Men's baseball	750.00	900.00	900.00
Minor sports	200.00	300.00	200.00
Athletic contingency	200.00	300.00	200.00
Secretarial contingency	200.00	200.00	200.00
Infirmary fund	2,000.00	2,300.00	2,200.00
Handbook	393.13	432.26	428.34
Girls' Athletic Association	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
Student directory	147.36	150.00	160.00
Treasurer's bond	25.00	25.00	25.00
Tax cards	10.00	10.00	10.00
National Student Federation		155.00	300.00
Lion		800.00	800.00
Debate Council			453.08
Total	\$12,628.49	\$14,652.26	\$15,751.42

Will Speak



MISS HELEN T. FAY
Miss Helen T. Fay who will speak before business girls' club.

Two Faculty Members Will Address Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the co-operative book store, and Professor Bernard S. Bronson, head of the chemistry department, are scheduled to speak on the program of the Federated Business Girls' club of the Young Women's Christian association this winter.

Miss Fay has been asked to present a sketch, Thursday, December 12, portraying life in a book shop. She gave a similar outline last year at the Albany Women's club.

Professor Bronson will talk March

MENORAH MAKES PLANS

Plans for the year were outlined Wednesday at the first meeting of the Menorah society. Announcement of a dinner for the freshmen was made. The date has not been definitely decided.

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Will Lecture



MISS AGNES E. FUTTERER

Professor Agnes E. Futterer who will speak at teachers' convention in Syracuse.

Miss Futterer to Give

Six Lectures This Year

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, will deliver six lectures this year, according to a schedule announced today. Arrangements for other appearances may be made later.

Miss Futterer will give a series of four lectures at the Woman's club; one at the Aurania club, and one at the Teachers' convention in Syracuse, Thursday, October 24. She will speak on "Judging the Play" at the convention.

PUBLICATIONS SEE ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THEIR ODYSSEY

Another chapter in the Odyssey of the State College publications was written this week when the News, Lion, Echo, and Pedagogue moved from Room M in Husted Hall, where they have had offices since May of last year, to room B in Draper Hall, next to the Co-operative book store.

Before coming to room M, all four publications occupied a cubby-hole room under the stairs of Draper Hall. There, all four publications combined did not have as much room as any one has now. Most of the work was done outside the office. Since May, all the work of each publication except the actual printing has been performed in the office.

The new office is not so large as that which has just been vacated. It was formerly occupied by the music department.

The left side of the new office is the headquarters of the News. On the right side is the Pedagogue office. The middle section of the room is shared by the Lion and the Echo. The room was subdivided Monday.

The first issues of the Lion and Echo will each be issued from the new office.

Room M may be occupied as an annex to the present cafeteria.

Activities Compel Honesty Seniors Say in Radio Talk

"Extra-curricular activities develop a sense of responsibility in the student and compel him to be honest in his relations with his associates," Marion E. Botto, '30, president of the student association, and Louis J. Wolner, '30, editor in chief of the News, declared in a radio address over WGY, Schenectady, Sunday afternoon.

Their address was the last of a series of lectures delivered by members of the faculty and students. Miss Botto and Wolner represented the students.



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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

METHODS CLASSES MAY BE EXCUSED

Governor Roosevelt To Talk At Convocation Here October 17, 18

Classes in the methods courses and education may not meet Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18 in order that students may attend the 65th Convocation of the University of the State of New York and the 25th anniversary of the unification of the University and the department of public instruction.

Educators of national and international prominence will be included on the list of speakers this year, and those instructors who think that their classes would benefit by attending the convocation may excuse them from class, according to President A. R. Brubacher.

Registration of delegates will be at 3 o'clock on the opening day and between 4 and 5 o'clock there will be a reception in the rotunda, tendered by the board of regents and the commissioner of education to delegates and invited guests. There will be refreshments and a musical program by the band of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

"Individual" Is Theme

The general theme at the opening session will be "The Individual." At the evening session Thursday, the theme will be "The Individual and the State." Chester S. Lord, chancellor of the university, will open the session. The Rev. William R. Charles will give the invocation. Horace White, former governor of the state, will preside.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, will speak on "Self Education in College."

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on the "State's Interest in Education."

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will give an address on "Twenty-five Years of Progress, 1904-1929."

Walter Guest Kellogg, regent of the university and chairman of the convocation committee, will confer the honorary degrees.

"Individual Guidance" will be the theme of the session on Friday, October 18. Thomas J. Mangan, regent of the university, will open the meeting and new presidents of colleges in the state will be introduced.

Dr. Jones Will Speak


Dr. Arthur J. Jones of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the "Guidance of the Individual in Secondary Schools," and Marion Coats, president of Sarah Lawrence Junior College, will talk on "Guidance of the Individual in Junior Colleges."

"The Secret of Creative Teaching," will be the subject of an address by Stuart A. Curtis of the University of Michigan. An illustrated talk on "Simple Machines," will be given by Thomas E. Finigan, president Eastman Teaching Films, Inc.

The theme of the closing session will be "Adjustment of Schools to the Individual." Albert Leonard, superintendent of schools, New Rochelle, will preside. Carleton W. Washburne, superintendent of schools, Winnetka, Ill., will give an address on "The Individual in the Winnetka Schools."

Helen Parkhurst, principal of Dalton Academy, New York city, will talk on "The Individual Under the Dalton Plan," and Harold Rugg, of the Lincoln School, Teachers College, Columbia University, will give an address on "The Significance of the Child Centered School."

The Rev. Kenneth B. Welles of the Westminster church, Albany, will give the benediction. The Troy High school orchestra will play at several of the sessions.

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On Committee



EMANUEL GREEN



Three of the members of the lounge committee who will greet students in the lounge room. From top to bottom, Emanuel Green, '30, chairman; Katherine T. Webster, '30, and Russell W. Ludlum, '31.

Men Did Not Try to Have Harrier Team, Baker Says

No effort has been made to organize a cross-country team this year, according to coach Rutherford R. Baker, instructor in physical education. A squad which was organized last year was disbanded a week before the contest scheduled with Hamilton College because the men's athletic council ruled that there were not enough men to maintain the sport successfully.

TO NAME COMMITTEE

The junior ring committee will be appointed this week. Netta Miller, '31, president of the junior class, announced today.

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NEWMAN TO GIVE ANNUAL RECEPTION

Catholic Club Will Present Play For Freshmen Tonight

"The Lost Silk Hat," a play by Lord Dunsany, will be presented at the annual Newman club reception for freshmen tonight at Newman Hall, 741 Madison avenue.

The cast includes Anne T. Moore, '30; Anne Savercool, Frances Conlon, Frances V. Peck, and Winifred Apel, juniors.

Committees in charge of the reception are: Jane Formanek, '30, and Frances Mazar, '32, chaperones; Doris Williams, Ruth Doyle, and Gertrude Western, juniors, reception committee.

The entertainment committee will consist of Clare Lyons, Winifred Apel, and Frances Peck, juniors.

Margaret Hickey, '31, and Frances Behr, '30, will arrange the music program. Margaret Donovan and Eileen Hayes, juniors, and Sylvia La Monica, '30, have charge of refreshments.

"All freshmen who wish to join Newman club are invited to attend," Mary Dyer, '30, president of the club, said.

LEO ALLAN LEADS IN SECOND ROUND OF TENNIS MEET

The men's tennis tournament progressed to the second round last week, Leo Allan, '30, defeating Bernard Sullivan, '30, 6-2, 6-0, in the first match.

The scores: first round, Thomas Herney, '32 defeated Vincent Festa, '30, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; William Sunderland, '33, defeated Ward Cole, '31, 7-5, 6-1; Albert Ritchie, '31, defeated Howard Mann, '32, 7-5, 6-0; Jack Saroff, '32, defeated Vincent Chmielewski, '32, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Carl Farbox, '32, defeated Gordon Hughes, '32, 6-0, 6-2; Charles Lyons, '31, defeated Arnold Copping, '31 (default).

Charles Kissam, '32, defeated Arlton Bush, '33, 6-0, 6-4; Fred Eckel, '32, defeated Arthur Jones, '30, 6-1, 7-5; Micklas Vacca, '33, defeated Anthony Stoka, '32, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; William Sawyer, '31, defeated Kenneth Carpenter, '30, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3; Leo Allan, '30, defeated Norman Collins, '31 (default); Bernard Sullivan, '30, defeated Richard Whiston, '30, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

MISS PECK RESIGNS

Frances V. Peck resigned her position as junior class cheer leader because of an excess number of extra-curricular points. The junior class conducted a class meeting yesterday to elect a new cheer leader.

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To Greet MacDonald



A. A. WALKER

Professor Adam A. Walker who is invited to attend reception in honor of Premier MacDonald.

Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the economics department, is one of the 200 Albanians who have been invited to attend a reception in honor of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain at the Hotel Commodore, New York city, Friday night, October 11.

Professor Walker is a member of the executive committee of the Foreign Policy association which has been invited to the reception.

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Love Of Study Conquers Men As Doctor Orders Quarantine

The thirst for knowledge conquered the men at College House Wednesday, when they eluded a quarantine sign placed upon the house. A seige of tonsillitis and throat trouble hit the house, confining Walter Driscoll, '30, Ormonde G. Guyer and Anthony Kulczyki, freshmen, to bed. Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt, assistant instructor in hygiene, placed the house under quarantine, ordering every resident not to attend classes or to enter the College buildings until Monday.

Anxiety about the loss of college work was so pressing that the men urged Dr. Dorwaldt to omit them from the quarantine. So, now the three ailing members of the House are isolated in rooms by themselves and the others are cheerfully attending lectures and struggling with quizzes.

Newman Club Will Have History Study Hour Again

Newman club will conduct a study hour in history again this year according to Mary Dyer, '30, president of the club.

Elizabeth J. Moriarity, '30, will be in charge of the hour, every Wednesday night at Newman Hall.

The study hour is not restricted to members of the club, said Miss Dyer. All freshmen are invited. There will be a charge of ten cents.

CONDUCTS SERVICE

A candlelighting service was conducted Wednesday night by the Young Women's Christian association in the rotunda of Draper Hall.

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