

State College News

VOL. XXI, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

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Class of 1938 Will Entertain Freshmen Today

Whelan Is General Chairman; Program Will Feature Speeches, Floor Show

The freshman class will be entertained tonight from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock in the auditorium and gymnasium of Page hall by the members of its sister class of 1938. Sally Whelan is general chairman of the annual reception.

Richard M. Cox, president of the junior class, will welcome the freshmen on behalf of the third year class.

The program will include a stunt on life at State college and a floor show given by the members of the junior class.

Dancing will be to the strains of Lew Rider's orchestra following the conclusion of the entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

The members of the committees assisting Miss Whelan are: music, Katherine Holby; refreshments, Joseph De Russo, and Henry Reisinger; entertainment, Percy Forman, and Willard Gleason; invitations, Stella Sampson; name tags, Phyllis Perry; decorations, Ruth Frost, and Henry Green; door, Charles Gaylord, and Hester Price; and floor and arrangements, Agatino Natoli.

The twelve members of Myskania, senior honorary society, will serve as official chaperones for the reception.

Council Announces Year's Marshals

Student Council Names Class Marshals and Committees

Student council announces the following students who will serve as class marshals and members of the campus and victrola committees.

The following students have been chosen as class marshals: seniors, Dorothy Ostrander and William Young; juniors, Martha Conger and Robert Decker; sophomores, Regina Murphy and Arnold Palladin; and freshmen, Paul Colyer and Harriet Sprague.

Those who will serve on the campus committee are: seniors, Robert MacGregor and Helen Clyde; juniors, Clarence Van Etten and Sally Logan; sophomores, Fred Bowman and June Palmer, and freshmen, Marjorie Baird and Robert Cogger.

The following are on the victrola committee: seniors, Richard Margison and John Cullen; juniors, Edward Reynolds and Karl Bolver; sophomore, Charles Franklic; and freshman, Henry Taylor.

The following students will comprise the Directory board: editor in chief, Ralph Van Horn, '37; juniors, John O'Brien and Marjorie Crist; sophomores, Betty Baker and Leonard Friedlander; and freshmen, Lloyd Kelley and Jane Wilson.

Business Cubs to Meet

All freshmen who wish to try out for the business staff of the News will meet in room 109 of Draper hall Tuesday noon. Charles Gaylord, advertising manager, and Mildred Nightingale, circulation manager, juniors, will direct the cubs.

Freshmen may report at this meeting whether or not they signed up on Activities Day.

William John Walker To Give Garden Fete

Mr. William John Walker, citizen of Albany, will welcome all seniors, graduate students, and members of the faculty at an informal garden party at his home, 423 State street, on Saturday evening, October 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

One of the special intentions of the party is to give graduate students coming from other colleges an opportunity to meet the faculty and seniors of State college.

Dress for the party will be informal. Mr. Walker's only specific request being that everyone wear a coat, and that no one wear a hat.

Greeks To Meet '40 Tomorrow

Informal Rushing Will End With Tea in Page Hall At 3:00 O'Clock

Intersorority Council will conduct its annual Intersorority tea for freshman women and entering women students tomorrow afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the gymnasium of Page hall. Mary Lam, '36, Kappa Delta, is in charge of the tea.

The following committees have been appointed from the various sororities to assist Miss Lam: general chairman, Kappa Delta; orchestra, Psi Gamma; flowers, Chi Sigma Theta and Alpha Epsilon Phi; programs, Beta Zeta and Gamma Kappa Phi; decorations, Pi Alpha Tau; refreshments, Phi Delta and Alpha Rho; arrangements, Epsilon Beta Phi; floor, Gamma Phi Sigma; clean-up, Sigma Alpha and Eta Phi.

The members of Intersorority Council are Delta Omega, Eta Phi, Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Gamma Kappa Phi, Beta Zeta, Pi Alpha Tau, Phi Delta, Alpha Rho, Epsilon Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Sigma. Officers of the council for 1935-36 are Marjorie Shultes, Kappa Delta, president; Marjorie Carnegie, Psi Gamma, vice-president; Rosemary Lafferty, Chi Sigma Theta, secretary, and Lois Kraus, Alpha Epsilon Phi, treasurer.

The tea marks the close of the informal rushing period. After Saturday afternoon, rules for non-rush period will be enforced by the council.

Staff, Cubs To Sign For 'News' Banquet

All members of the NEWS staff and board, and freshmen cubs wishing to attend the twentieth anniversary banquet of the NEWS, are requested to sign up on a special poster, which has been placed on the main bulletin board in Draper hall, before Tuesday at 5:05 o'clock. Assessment for the affair is \$3.50 payable at the door.

The banquet, which will be conducted on October 10 in the cafeteria, will have as additional guests, members of the faculty and alumni who have served on NEWS boards in the past.

Freshmen cubs are especially urged to attend the function, since they will be provided with an introduction to their work on the paper, and will become acquainted with the progress made in journalism during the past two decades.

Fred Dexter and Virginia Stoel, seniors, are co-chairmen of the function.

Sunday Is Twentieth Birthday of 'News' As Weekly Publication of State College

FIRST PAGE OF FIRST ISSUE

State College News

A WEEKLY JOURNAL NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS VOL. I No. 1 ALBANY, N. Y., OCTOBER 4, 1916 PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEATH OF DR. LEONARD A. BLUE

Was Prominent Educator and Authority on Pedagogy. Since 1912 Dean of State College.

It is our sad duty to report in this our first issue the death of Dr. Leonard A. Blue, since 1912 the dean of State College. Dr. Blue died at 11 o'clock on the morning of August 18th at his home in this city. He had been ill but a few weeks, apparently from a complete breakdown caused by too close an application to his duties and study.

Dr. Blue was regarded as one of the leading educators of the day. He had received a thorough collegiate training and was looked upon as an authority on pedagogy. He was an indefatigable worker, a capable student, a man of profound learning and exceptional ability, as a lecturer and instructor he was brilliant and scholarly. He was an active leader in the Trinity M. E. church and Sunday school and president of the Trinity Bible class.

Dr. Blue was a native of the state of Iowa. He received his early college training at Cornell from which institution he graduated as a Ph. D. in 1884. After leaving Cornell he attended the University of Chicago as an graduate student. Later he went to the University of Pennsylvania where he was awarded his Ph. D. in 1892.

Dr. Blue began his professional career in the west as Professor of Education and Social Science in Iowa Wesleyan University. Later he was made a Fellow in Pedagogical Science, University of Pennsylvania, Ph. D. in Educational College, State College, Iowa. He was a member of the American Educational Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of Educational Administrators, the American Association of School Principals, the American Association of Teachers, and the American Association of University Women.

At the time of his death Dr. Blue was 47 years old. The funeral services took place Continued on Page 5

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS ON FACULTY

As is commonly the case this new college year brings with it several new faces among the faculty. The unprecedented growth of the college during the last year and the existence of vacancies made an exceptional large number of appointments necessary, there being seven new members to get acquainted with. Hard as it is for anyone starting in a new place to adapt himself to the new conditions and environment, we are confident that State College spirit will soon make all new faculty members feel at home here and like a full fledged member of our family.

Miss Mary E. Cobb New Librarian

The grounds will soon discover a new face in the library. Miss Mary E. Cobb will be there daily to look after their needs and that of the library and anyone looking over her experience and preparation don't doubt her fitness for that task. Miss Cobb graduated from Syracuse University in 1912 whereupon she entered the New York State Library School to specialize in library work graduating from that institution in 1914. She gained her practical experience on the staff of the New York State Library, and in the Brooklyn Public Library for six years, having had charge in the last named place of the children's department including home visiting and working in cooperation with the teachers.

Dr. J. V. De Pote New Instructor of Mathematics

The Mathematics Department has been increased in its ranks. Dr. J. V. De Pote, having been engaged as an instructor. Dr. De Pote earned his A. B. degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1912. He came east for his postgraduate work, receiving his Ph. D. in 1914, and then Cornell, receiving there his Ph. D. in 1916. At Cornell he was also engaged as Instructor of Mathematics, so that he comes here well qualified to fill the position awarded him.

Professor George M. York, New Head of Commercial Department

Professor George M. York, who is to have charge of the Commercial Department, is a graduate of Colgate University, 1907, at which institution he earned his A. B. degree. Previous to his course at Colgate he graduated from the Toledo Business College, Toledo, Ohio, and later took post-graduate work at New York University. He has a rich and varied business and teaching experience, having been chief clerk for the Toledo & Ohio Central Railway Co. and a salesman for two years. When Professor York first took up teaching, he filled a position as head of the Commercial Department of the Public Schools of Waterloo, N. Y. He remained there for two years when he was called to Ithaca, where he acted in a similar capacity. After being the head of his department in Ithaca for three years he accepted a position at White Plains, N. Y. where he became the director of the business center in the high school. From White Plains he comes to State College, a welcome addition to our faculty.

Dr. Arthur K. Beik to Assist Dr. Painter

Students will be interested and glad to hear that the generally crowded condition of the various psychology classes will be somewhat eased by the appointment of Dr. Arthur K. Beik as Assistant Professor to Dr. Painter. (No more need to dash early to avoid the rush in this department, says Dr. Beik received his early training at Cornell Academy, Iowa, graduating from that school in 1904, and entering where he received his A. M. in

Largest Freshman Class in History of the College

Crowded College Means That Scholarship Test May be Given to All Candidates for Entrance in Future.

The phenomenal growth of State College has received no check this year. On the contrary, it seems as if it has gained added impetus. This year's entering class has outstripped any of former years in respect to numbers. Up to Monday morning 350 applications for entrance had been received, and it is a safe guess that by the time the college has been opened and classes are well under way this number will have been far surpassed. A remarkable feature and one that comes as a good omen is the presence of over 100 men among the candidates for entrance. The proportion of the men in the college has been growing steadily with every new class. From about 10 per cent in the girls' favor only a very few years ago, it has now reached the 50-50 mark. There are now in State College students from every county in the state and our number of students from other states is also increasing as well as the number of the states represented here. At present there are people enrolled from Massachusetts, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, and Michigan.

While this ever increasing influx of new students is evidence of the good reputation our college is enjoying and a flattering testimonial to its excellent management and its efficient faculty, and as such should be welcomed yet it is rapidly bringing on a serious problem which to cope with the authorities have already made plans. That is, the problem of overcrowding a student body that is fast outgrowing its present quarters. The trustees of the college are hoping to add more land to the college grounds and to enlarge in that way building facilities. In the meantime, however, Dr. Brubacher is introducing in an

Continued on Page 5

The NEWS publishes a facsimile of the first page of the first copy, issued on October 4, 1916.

Student Guidance Committee Formed For Freshman Women

The Dean of Women's office is sponsoring an experiment in individual student guidance for freshman women, the purpose of which is to provide a faculty advisor for those freshman women students who desire more individual help in adjusting themselves to college life. Twenty-three faculty women have volunteered their services as advisors to those who request aid. That such aid is desired is evidenced by the response to the proposed plan. Of the two hundred women who were asked if they wished to be assigned to a faculty advisor, one hundred and eighty-nine answered yes. Despite the fact that administrative officers, Dr. Caroline Crossdale, college physician, Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, professor of education, and individual members of the faculty have been available in the past to act in a similar capacity, freshmen have hesitated to ask for aid.

Every faculty advisor has been assigned to a group of less than nine freshmen, with each of whom she will have a half hour individual conference before November 1, and a fifteen minute conference before Christmas. Among other things these conferences will deal with extra-curricular activities, sororities, methods of study, and any additional topics the student desires.

The twenty-three faculty women

who have volunteered their services are: Dr. Katherine Adams, instructor in history; Miss Blanche M. Avery, instructor in commerce; Miss Anna K. Barsam, assistant instructor in home economics; Miss Margaret Betz, instructor in chemistry; Miss Helen Burgher, director of the women's residence hall; Miss Mary E. Cobb, director of the college library; Miss Ruth L. Dudley, assistant instructor in library service; Miss Elma T. Evans, assistant instructor in library service; Miss Vivian Gummoo, instructor in mathematics; Miss Margaret E. Hitchcock, instructor in physical education; Miss Frances E. Henne, assistant instructor in library service; Miss Helen E. James, assistant instructor in library service; Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education; Miss Evelyn Johnson, personnel assistant; Miss Alice M. Kirkpatrick, assistant instructor in library service; Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women; Miss Catherine Peitz, instructor in English; Miss Eunice A. Perine, assistant professor in fine arts; Miss Arline F. Preston, instructor in French; Miss Martha C. Pritchard, professor of librarianship; Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, assistant professor of biology; Miss Marion E. Smith, assistant professor of French; and Miss Elizabeth F. Shaver, instructor and supervisor in history.

Special Commemoration Issue Marks Score of Years Since Founding

CLASS OF 1918 FOUNDERS

Banquet Will Conclude Natal Festivities October 10 In Cafeteria

Twenty years have passed since the first issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS came off the press as the weekly publication of State College. In commemoration of the score of years which have passed since its founding, the staff of the twentieth anniversary NEWS is offering this issue as a part of their celebration of the occasion. An anniversary banquet is planned to conclude the anniversary festivities, but will be delayed until Saturday, October 10, in the college cafeteria.

The first issue of the NEWS which was a product of the class of 1918, is reproduced here in reduced form. This issue was only a four column publication, and the NEWS remained this size until the spring of 1925 when it was voted by the student association to increase its size by one column in width and four inches in depth. For the greater part of its publication the NEWS has continued in this size with the exception of the latter part of the year 1935 when deficiencies in student tax payment necessitated decreasing its size to the original four column size for twenty issues.

The organization of the NEWS may be credited directly to the class of 1918. In their sophomore year, they departed from the usual procedure of class stunts and instead gave an allegorical play showing the existing need for a newspaper at State college. The idea received some attention and approval, and later in the year the sophomore class received the permission of Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, to publish a newspaper the following fall. On October 4, 1916, the first issue appeared. It was generous in size, six pages, but the reading matter was heavily "loaded."

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Moreland To Talk In 11:10 Assembly

Students To Fill Out Directory Cards and Nominate Queen

An address by Miss Helen Moreland, dean of women, the filling out of directory cards, and nominations for Campus Queen will constitute the program for the 11:10 o'clock assembly this morning.

Ralph Van Horn, Editor-in-chief of the Directory, assisted by the directory staff will begin work on the 1936-37 Directory immediately in order that it may be published before Thanksgiving vacation. Cards will be handed out in assembly today by the staff. Anyone not attending assembly may fill out a card in the Rotunda of Draper hall next week.

Nominations for Campus Queen will be made by secret ballot. The five highest nominees will be voted on the following week. Seniors only are eligible for nomination.

Campus day has been postponed from October 17 to October 24 in order to avoid a conflict with the Girl's Athletic Association Indian Ladder hike.

State College News

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College for Teachers

Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association

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Thoughts on Arriving at the Age of Twenty Years

"Before I know it myself, you sometimes tell me what I am thinking or doing. Your suggestions are always welcome and I try as a rule to live up to your expectations."—Dean Anna E. Pierce to the News, ten years ago this week.

We shall take "Dean Annie's" statement as a compliment. We shall endeavor to carry on the tradition of our journalistic fathers, who prided themselves on the ability to make news where there was as yet none.

The News was founded to unify the spirit of all the student activities at State college. "To make each faction of our student organization know and appreciate all others, . . . to work for cooperation among all sections and for the solidification of the now separately wasted energies in the promotion of a real, distinct, enthusiastic loyalty to State college . . ." was the purpose of the paper as stated in its first editorial.

The 1936-37 board pledges itself to the fulfillment of this goal in this our day. It pledges further a continually more adequate news coverage, and the maintenance of an editorial policy that is progressive and yet keeps deliberately near the middle of the road. It thanks the administration, the other student organizations at State, and the student body as a whole for cooperation in making the News a publication worthy of the college.

The reason we printed Dean Annie's statement at the top of this column was this. Sometimes we do have to make up news. Sometimes a lack of vital news has caused the News to be labelled a mere bulletin board of announcements. Often it is our fault for delay in securing vital information; and again it is the fault of the organization which has news for its delay in supplying us with official information. We shall endeavor to correct this fault.

The News editorial policy has been of the same moderate mettle for these twenty years. Individual policies have been attacked as too biased or too conservative, yet each of these policies was determined only after thoughtful consultation in regard to all the factors involved in the situation. At all times the editorial policy of the News will be tempered with student opinion, State's traditions, and the goal of the best policy for the whole school.

"The News," said Editor VanKleeck in 1926, "has made a place for itself in the life of State college, a place which happily seems to have grown larger as the years have passed." For this growth we recognize our debt to our predecessors, a debt which we shall pay by the way we run the News. And for growth in all student affairs at State, we acknowledge today the student association's debt to President Brubacher and Association Treasurer Hidley. Their guidance has been indispensable to the establishment of State's student government.

We dedicate the twentieth anniversary News to the past and the future of the Purple and the Gold.

The Commentstater

We draw, in our first effort to commentstate, on the history of education. Credit the research work of Dr. William M. French, who commentstated in these columns back in '29.

Starting in at the beginning, we draw the conclusion that the teachers of today are well paid. Dr. David Perkins Page, first principal of the Albany Normal school, now State college, received a \$1500 initial salary. And then some one in the state assembly protested the enormous salary.

The first graduating classes of teachers had a pretty solid background. Said Dr. Page in his 1846 report: "Of nearly all the thirty-four graduates who have gone forth from the school, it may be affirmed that their educational fabric is granite from the base to the topstone. And those who occupy the seats during the present term are busily engaged in quarrying, polishing, and laying the same solid material." Thus was ushered in the chiseling tradition.

* * * *

In 1850 the Albany Normal school got a new building. "Its situation upon a corner lot, affording separate entrances for the sexes is found to be a great advantage, for while the male and female pupils are instructed together, they never meet except in the recitation and study rooms, when they are under constant supervision of the teachers." Now we have seventeen doors. (Thirty-four if they would swing both ways.)

People have been trying to get to classes on time for almost a hundred years now. Said the annual report of 1846: "Each study room has a clock which is indispensable wherever punctuality is so much insisted on as in the normal school."

They used to give everybody who went here an allowance. Men were given \$1.00 a week, women \$1.25, to help pay their way through college. The amount was reduced to a dollar regardless of sex in the course of years, then to seventy-five cents. The state paid transportation to and from Albany. And now the troopers are conducting a concerted drive against hitch-hikers.

* * * *

We saved the best until the last. Reported Dr. Page regretfully in 1852: "I am sorry to say that since the first organization of this institution our executive committee have deemed it necessary to expel three male pupils and two female pupils. Of the male pupils, one was expelled for noisy and indecorous conduct at his boarding place, and for indulging in spirituous liquors; one for passing a counterfeit coin; and the other for persisting in breaking a rule of the institution which prohibits the gentlemen of the school from calling upon the young ladies of the same, after 6:00 p.m. The two female pupils were both expelled for theft; they having been detected in purloining small articles of dress, etc., from their schoolmates."

But then, this is 1936—the old order changeth—you know.

From the same report: "The committee also dismissed one Indian pupil for drawing a knife in a quarrel with another pupil." Nowadays we fight only over freshmen and use subtler methods.

Book-Ends

(On sale in the Co-op)

A Place in the Country, by Dwight Farnham. Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York, 1936. 274 pages.

Have you ever attempted to bury a rock that threatened to disrupt the symmetry of your garden? Can you successfully rid yourself of undesirable birds, beasts, and other tenants, including the human? Do you know how to make wild cherry brandy? Can you tune a waterfall? Do you care to learn the secret of attaining a green old age?

The answers to all these perplexing and really vital questions are to be found in Dwight Farnham's delightful book, "A Place in the Country." In fact, whether or not you are interested in the answers, you will nevertheless enjoy the informality of this author.

It happened this way. Mr. Farnham and Toodles, his wife, decided unanimously that the time had come to own an estate in the country. Not that they called it an estate; the sum which they originally planned to spend was a modest six thousand dollars. That they ended their search by purchasing (and mortgaging) five acres of woodland, containing one artist's studio, and one picturesque but dilapidated gate cottage, to say nothing of such items as two immense chicken houses, a babbling brook, and a "moss grown pig pen with a view" was due largely to the expert machinations of a Lady Realtress.

The book is neither essay nor novel, fiction nor non-fiction; as a piece of literature it is pleasantly anomalous. In many ways reminiscent of Beverly Nichols' "Down the Garden Path", it has a freshness and ingenuity of style, an interweaving of practical fact and amusing incident, which makes the whole delightful to every reader, be he amateur gardener or crossword puzzle enthusiast.

News Has More Men Than Women Editors

Nine women and thirteen men have occupied the position of editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. All the editors have been seniors except the first, Alfred Dedicke, '18, who was a junior when he occupied the position. In 1934-35 Dan Van Leuvan and Ruth Williams were the only co-editors-in-chief in the News history.

The editors-in-chief are: Alfred E. Dedicke, '18, Kathryn Cole, '18, Donald M. Lower, Kenneth P. Holben, '20, Ronald Bruce, '21, Louise D. Perkins, '22, Robert MacFarlane, '23, Dorothy V. Bennit, '24, Kathleen E. Furman, '25, Harry S. Godfrey, '26, Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, Virginia Higgins, '28, William M. French, '29, Louis J. Wolner, '30, Netta Miller, '31, George P. Rice, '32, Alvina R. Lewis, '33, Marion C. Howard, '34, Dan Van Leuvan, '35, Ruth Williams, '35, Karl D. Ebers, '36, Harry T. Gumaer, '37.

The Statesman

Post-Activities day ponderings . . . When the cat's away, the mice will play—but the cats were all in town and the mice played with them . . . Loyal alumni! They lead us a meury chase . . . The frosh signed up for everything—including Myskania and the Dean's list . . . Tea dance was the scene of much rushing about—in more ways than one . . . Nice bonfire, Jimmie . . . The snake dance was quite rough—do you have to hucker arm in two to make an impression on that dark-haired freshman?

Bandages seem to be plentiful, yet they don't seem to be mar(i)on the popularity of some members of the class of '40 . . . maybe it's a publicity stunt . . . Speaking of stunts, Fred claims that the clocks weren't the only things that received set-backs on Saturday night . . . Helen damnation, he swears. Some senior women can certainly say "Gowan" . . . We are told that three thoughtful '37ers stol away from the bonfire and ran down to Kendrick's to ponder on the bashfulness of freshmen men. What else did they do? Problem-of-the-week-club: How many first semester teachers staggered up on the water-wagon on Sunday night? You'll have to be quite dexterous to count them all . . . We deno how long they'll stay there, but their vows seem du (a) mont to something at present. They also tell us that the torren(t)s won't be released again until February; O, mi(k) gosh, what a famine . . . and now that that first day of judgment at the hand of the Milneites which occasioned much trembling of knees and swallowing of lumps is over, the next sport will be the tabulation on the activities room board of the 365 shopping days until practice teaching is over . . .

In passing, we wonder what was the matter with Millie's knees on Saturday night . . . Could it have had any connection with that purloiner of compacts who still insists it didn't amount to Notting . . . Bills is getting moran more provoked as Roger tries to make mary. (Read this both ways.)

"And 'twas from Phi Delta's Birthday party" new title of a book by the stealthy six ask Helen . . . The science of the times McGraw bouncing balls from three stories up in Milne.

And now we face the last mad scramble before free for all rushing ends and the dirty work begins . . . Intersorority tea . . . fallen arches . . . broken toes . . . corn fed freshmen . . . sophisticated Sorors from West Centre Hicksville . . . sweet smiles for the freshmen dirty looks for all others. We'll be peeping through the window at you, girls.

THE MAN OF STATE

Communication

The News assumes no responsibility for communications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

Meet Your Dance Partners In the Commons

TO THE EDITOR:

After any student at State college has tried to get through the mob which lines up each day after the twelve o'clock bell for the daily exercise in the Commons, he should realize the impracticability of such an arrangement.

The girls who are battling their way into their locker room are decidedly handicapped. Anyone who should desire to pass the space in the hall at the mailbox could not do so. Anyone who wishes to get out the back door to go to lunch has to fight his way to the open air.

Probably some of this congestion is caused by the social bodies who desire to stop to chat with a friend. However, most of the trouble comes from those who are waiting for dance dates. There seems to me no reason why these people could not arrange to meet in the Commons since they will eventually end up there. Freshmen women would just as soon be rushed after they reach the Commons.

Because I know that this same congestion problem has existed for a number of years, I feel that it's about time that State college took the matter seriously and tried to eliminate the physical discomforts of being torn apart by the mailbox gatherers as well as abolishing the danger of a fire hazard.

I am asking you to publish this letter and to use the influence of your publication to help right this annoyance.

Sincerely yours,
A Junior.

Grecian Gambles

Hello! The Greeks have been almost too busy to inform us of news, what with freshmen, rushing, rushing, and freshmen!

But a few things have been happening. For one thing Psi Gamma entertained Annabelle McConnell, '31, and Jayne Buckley, '36.

And Hannah Frost found herself a welcome guest at Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Kappa Delta informs us of the marriage of Marion Lloyd, '34, to Robert Robinson, '34. A E Phi announces the engagement of Sara Brandes, '34, to Irving Handelman, a graduate of Union College.

Memorial services for the late Eleanor Haselmu, '37, were held at the A E Phi house. Members and honorary alumnae attended.

Wedding bells rang in Sigma Alpha which announces the marriage of Mildred Youngs, '34, to Halsey Cook Dickinson on July 4.

At Phi Lambda, the marriage of Harriet E. Coulter, '37, to Lawrence Hapgood was announced. Incidentally, Phi Lambda is now at home at 824 Myrtle Avenue.

Week-end guests at Chi Sigma Theta were Rita Kane, Vera Shimmers, Wilhelmina Palkovie, and Kathryn McCormack, all members of last year's class. The Chi Sigs send word of the marriage of Anne Stafford, '29, to John M. Harrigan, Jr., of Albany.

Phi Delta brings the total number of marriages of the week up to six, by announcing the marriage of Margaret Lowry, '35, to Forrest West, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, and the marriage of Gertrude Kuf'foal, '31, to John Landers of Clinton Heights.

That's all for this week. We'll let you know more after the smoke of Intersorority Tea blows over.

Visits 'Co-op'

Mr. Christopher Morley, well-known author, visited at the Co-op last Saturday. Mr. Morley was in Albany to dedicate the new John Misthete Book Shop at 25 Dove Street.

Files Give Panorama of Past Twenty Years at State

Survey Reports Era of Progress

Two Decades See Development Of Tradition and Ideals At State College

Twenty years of the NEWS files record the continual development of State college as a first class institution of higher learning. Under the guidance of Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, State college has made significant strides in size, in the formation of democratic student ideals and tradition, and in scholarship.

On April 30, 1914, the Board of Regents changed the State Normal college to the New York State College for Teachers. During the same year, Dr. Milne, progressive president of the newly formed college, died.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher succeeded Dr. Milne on February 1, 1915. The continuance of the forward work of Dr. Milne, with wide changes to meet the growing importance of the college has been his contribution. In the same year, the faculty was reorganized upon a college basis, with the establishment of professorships, assistant professorships, and a corps of instructors and assistants.

The year 1917 saw the foundation of Myskania, senior honorary society, and the first publication of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Also, this year saw the first summer session with a registration of 253 students.

In April 1917, a sequel was made to State's Civil War record. When the United States declared war on Germany, there were 155 male students in the college. By September of that year, 153 had voluntarily enlisted in the branches of the government's armed forces. The two male students who did not enlist were both under the minimum age limit, and consequently were unable to enlist. The percentage record is believed unsurpassed in any eastern college.

The years from 1921 to the present day have witnessed the material enlargement of the college, the extension of the curricula and activities, various changes and additions to the faculty, and the admission of the college to the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

During this period came also the building of Milne and Richardson halls, the completion of Page hall auditorium and gymnasium, the improvement of the library and finally, the building of the Alumni Residence hall. The stately Minerva came in for her share in the general reorganization of State college, when she was moved from a corner to her present commanding position.

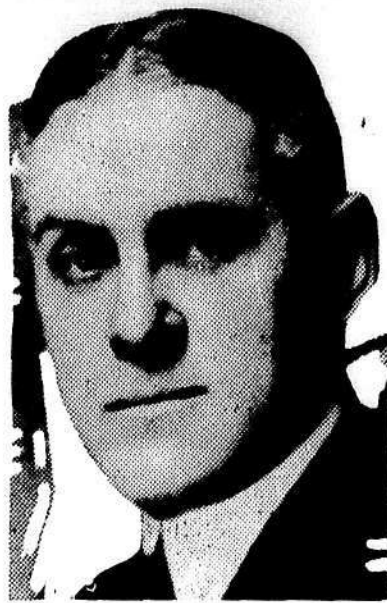
News Escapes Losing Original Name in 1916

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS during one stage of its earliest days narrowly escaped losing its name. If the plan of its staff of 1916 had been carried out, today the college might not have the NEWS, but the State College Banner or Times, or any one of a score of titles.

"Readers of the NEWS are asked to help find a name, possibly more suitable, for the college weekly," said an announcement in the first issue twenty years ago. "The publishing committee and perhaps some of the faculty will take final action October 12. Suggestions are welcome before that date."

Later in the year, however, the editors decided that the existing name was best. The number of newspapers in the United States with NEWS as their name exceeds those of any other name.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT



Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of State college, under whose administration college affairs have progressed since his appointment in 1915.

Social Fraternities Assume Importance

The Past Year Sees Organization of Interfraternity Council

State College's fraternities have attained a position of solidarity during the NEWS' twenty years of existence. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, was instrumental in the establishment of both Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and Edward Eldred Potter Club.

Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity was organized in 1915. A national fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho embraces at the present twenty-one chapters, Alpha Chapter being located at Middlebury College, Vermont. Formal installation ceremonies were conducted by the Beta Chapter of Cornell University, through the efforts of Dr. Brubacher. In 1935, Gamma Chapter celebrated its twentieth anniversary.

The Edward Eldred Potter Club, local fraternity, was organized in 1930 by a group of leaders among State College men. To Dr. Brubacher was given the task of selecting a name for the new fraternity. After due consideration the name Edward Eldred Potter Club was selected in honor of a State College student who had been killed during the World War, and who, it was felt, symbolized the ideals of State College.

Realization of the necessity of regulating fraternity rushing brought about in 1936 the Inter-Fraternity Council. The purpose of this council is two-fold: to promote social relations among all men of the college, and to regulate fraternity rushing. The main provisions of the Inter-Fraternity Council's constitution are: no bids are to be issued until immediately preceding the Thanks giving recess; no freshmen may stay at a fraternity house after the first Monday following their return from Freshmen Camp. The presidency of the council alternates between both fraternities. The first president is Frederick Stunt, '37, member of the Edward Eldred Potter Club.

Hastings and His Harp

Exactly one decade ago Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, congratulated the NEWS on the occasion of its "wooden anniversary."

"The phrase does not sound complimentary," he conceded, "but it intimates that you are an established institution looking forward to jubilees of silver, gold, and diamond."

"On these occasions," he continued, "I shall hope to furnish incidental music upon the harp."

Review of Two Decades

Minute research of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS files reveals the existence of one extra-class organization prior to the founding of the NEWS. Chemistry club has the distinction of number one extra-class group, having been founded on December 13, 1912.

Highlights of the past twenty years at State, gleaned from files, are these:

March, 1917—Myskania organized as an honorary student governing body.

September, 1917—One hundred and fifty-three of the 155 men at college enlist in the United States army.

October 24, 1917—Canterbury club organized.

Fall, 1918—Junior sisters and brothers welcome freshmen.

December, 1918—Math club founded.

May, 1919—Dramatics and Art council formed.

March, 1920—State college commemorates seventy-fifth anniversary.

October 23, 1920—College has first Campus Day.

Fall, 1920—State college Co-op founded.

March, 1922—Construction of additional buildings assured by senate.

May, 1922—State accepted by Association of American universities.

Nov., 1922—State entertains congress of mothers.

April, 1925—Milne hall added to State buildings.

April, 1925—State Residence hall campaign endorsed by Governor Smith.

Oct., 1926—NEWS observes tenth anniversary.

Oct., 1926—Alumni give portrait of Dean Pierce and stained glass windows.

Nov., 1926—Organization of Y.M.C.A.

Nov., 1926—Introduction of library school under Miss Pritelard.

Nov., 1926—Eighty per cent average required.

Dec., 1926—Introduction of "Lion"; warned not to be vulgar.

Dec., 1926—Newman club's tenth birthday.

Oct., 1927—Founding of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Nov., 1927—Founding of Pi Gamma Mu.

Nov., 1927—State men vote against garters.

Nov., 1927—Abolition of 'cut system.'

Feb., 1929—Four freshmen only 15 years old.

Feb., 1929—Milne high opened. Dr. Crossdale advocates "under wear from shoulder to knees."

Nov., 1929—Dr. Candler forms student orchestra.

Feb. 21, 1930—State budget contains \$40,000 to convert Hawley hall into library.

March, 1930—NEWS board resigns rather than print names of student tax delinquents.

Spring, 1930—Edward Eldred Potter club organized.

Oct., 1930—Vachel Lindsay speaks here.

Sept., 1930—Co-op observes tenth birthday.

Nov., 1930—Greeks make radical change in rushing rules.

Oct., 1931—Tax reduced to \$13.

March, 1932—Class of 1931 presents tower clock for dome of Page hall.

Nov., 1932—State debates Oxford.

Nov., 1932—Hawley hall gym to be used for dancing noons.

Feb., 1933—Hawley library opens.

April, 1933—Edwin Markham gives reading in Page hall.

April, 1933—Chemistry club celebrates twentieth anniversary.

Sept. 15, 1933—Dean Anna Pierce retires and is succeeded by Dean Helen Moreland.

Sept. 29, 1933—Dean Metzler retires and is succeeded by Dean Milton G. Nelson.

Oct., 1933—Emergency junior college established.

STUDENT TREASURER



Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, who completes eighteen years of service to the student body.

Hidley Is Veteran Of Finance Board

Enters Upon Nineteenth Year As Student Board Treasurer

With the beginning of the school year 1936-37, Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, began his nineteenth year of service as treasurer of the student finance board.

Mr. Hidley was named treasurer of the board in 1918 to succeed Chester J. Wood, who had previously acted in that capacity. Since then he has been continuously and unanimously reappointed to his position year after year.

After securing his A.B. at State college in 1912, Mr. Hidley did graduate work at Columbia university, where he obtained his master's degree in 1913.

In 1916 he came to State college as an instructor in the history department. Later, when the newly originated blanket tax made a finance board necessary, he became the second faculty member to hold the office.

Co-op Advances

The State College Cooperative book store was opened in the fall of 1920 in the small room which is now the chief engineer's office, across the hall from the present site of the Co-op. Handicapped by the lack of a cash register, the embryonic business enterprise struggled on, paying for its own improvements, until there is today the well equipped college book store prepared to meet student needs.

Nov., 1933—Maximum standing of Signum Laudis highest since founding.

Oct., 1933—British debaters meet State.

May 25, 1933—Finance board places tax at ten dollars.

Dec. 18, 1934—Ninetieth anniversary of State college observed.

Feb., 1935—State entertains student Christian Conference.

May, 1935—State is host to debaters' assembly.

May, 1935—Kappa Delta Rho observes twentieth anniversary.

Sept., 1935—State to have 100 men in each class.

Feb., 1936—Fourteen seniors selected for college "Who's Who."

April, 1936—N.S.P.A. delegates arrive to attend regional conference.

May, 1936—John Demo is N.S.P.A. regional chairman.

Honor Societies Grow At State

1917 Sees Myskania's Start; All Others Commence At Later Date

In the twenty years since the NEWS was founded there has grown up at State college four honorary societies. Myskania, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Signum Laudis are honorary societies that reward different types of activities.

Myskania was founded in 1917 as a senior honorary society to be composed of incoming seniors who excelled in scholarship, literary effort, debate, dramatics, and undergraduate affairs, generally. The members are elected in the spring of their junior year and those elected are tapped on Moving-up Day. The student association president is an ex-officio member and three others are chosen by popular vote of the Student association.

In November, 1927, the Delta New York chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity for students of social science, was founded at State college. This fraternity replaced Herodotus, a local State college social studies fraternity. Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is limited to juniors and seniors who have a major interest in Social studies and have a "B" average.

In April, 1927, Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was founded at State college. Kappa Phi Kappa is a national honorary education society for men and is limited to selected upperclassmen and certain members of the faculty.

President Brubacher in 1930 appointed a committee of the faculty to form an honorary scholastic society for State college to be known as Signum Laudis. This society is composed of the highest ten per cent of the senior class who have maintained a B average. Four per cent of the class is chosen in November and the other six per cent in the spring.

Journalism Trends

An article written by E. R. Van Kleeck, '26, editor of the Tenth Anniversary News, and reprinted from that issue.

Never before in the history of newspaper production have so striking tendencies toward change been evident. Perhaps there have been more vital eras in the story of college journalism. But it is doubtful if in any other decade both amateur and professional practice have shown such distinct trends toward definite goals.

The two major trends in our modern life are: first, in the field of economics; and second, in the intellectual field, the movement toward a liberalism of thought through application of the spirit of inquiry.

In recent years the change in professional journalism has closely paralleled the general economic trend toward standardization. Professional journalism has assumed a definite bend toward the large scale activity that has distinguished other fields of effort.

Even more recently, college journalism has steered the same course that intellectual development is taking. In the last few years, the college papers have assumed the lead in the movement toward so-called "student emancipation." While the liberals have been busying themselves pulling at the meritage of dogmatism left by the nineteenth and preceding centuries, the college papers have been putting their colleges under the microscope, applying the spirit of inquiry directly to traditional academic creeds with such success that everywhere their efforts have made themselves heard so that results have necessarily followed.

Canute's Corner

Prediction.
Boys Bound.
Cage Calisthenics.

C. N. M.

A new athletic season will soon be unfolding itself before eyes that are hopeful and yet dubious. Will State have successful teams this year? Will the basketball squad be of the calibre of the fine court aggregations of the past two seasons? Conjunctive to these problems, every freshman is plied right and left with queries as to his athletic prowess.

We like to think of the 1936-1937 cage team as one of great promise. From last year's sporadically great team, returning are three of the starting five and eight other squad members. Bancroft, last year's captain, and co-captain Dick Margison should ease Coach Hatfield's offensive worries while Duke Hershkowitz and co-captain John Ryan should prove stumbling blocks to high scoring opponents. Then, too, last season's freshman team will be ready for varsity service.

A small corps of limber-legged, smooth-muscled youths have been carrying on in amazingly successful fashion for the past few years—carrying on without coaching, recognition, or any official support whatsoever. They come in assorted sizes, but they certainly can belly roll, the whole four of them. Among our newcomers, fresh from the wastelands of our Empire State, must there not be one straight-bodied lad who can do an intelligent back flip? Hie ye to Joe LeGraft, '38, or Bill Torrens, '39, ye supple-trunked greenhorns, and learn of tumbling activities at State.

No dearth of intramural fields of application will exist this year. Note the long row of papers to sign on the bulletin board by the men's locker room. There's no crew yet—but still it's a long distance to carry a boat from school here 'way down to the Hudson.

Already on Page hall's year old basement floor can be heard the dribble of the basketball. Aspiring twine-tickers are rapidly accustoming the mesh to the "swish" of a neatly aimed ball. Cooperation abounds. So, soon we can predict victory in the Bard game.

Gingerly into divining Destiny's hand we dropped an inquiring offering; and she responded with an upward sweep of the hand, and a benignly indulgent smile; and the hand did not cease its upward trend, nor did the smile sour. Onward MAA and forward State's sports program!

Next Week—Basketball Schedule for 1936-1937.

Hill and Dale Squad Starts Fall Practice

Already scurrying over neighboring stamping grounds is the hill-and-dale squad of the local institution, according to Edward Reynolds, '38, manager of varsity cross-country. The schedule includes three tentative meets—with Bard, RPI, and Delhi.

Last year's long-winded team is returning almost intact. The sport has caught the interest of Coach Hatfield, who is the instigator of proposed intra-class and inter-class cross-country meets.

Veteran barriers include: Joseph DeRusso, Harold Haynes, John Neuh, Edward Reynolds, and Joseph Vidmar, juniors, and Anthony Wilczynski, '39.

To Start Cub Classes

NEWS editorial cub classes will start the week of October 12. They will be conducted on Monday's, Wednesday's, and Thursday's at 12:00 o'clock in room 110 of Draper hall. Freshmen are asked to come to the section most convenient for them; classes will be conducted once a week. Freshmen may enter the cub classes whether or not they signed up on Activities day.

M.A.A. Will Inaugurate Wide Athletic Program

Intramurals to Include Touch Football, Cross Country, Program for Winter and Spring Athletics

M.A.A. HEAD



Thomas Barrington, '37, president of M.A.A., which announces its fall program.

'News' Progresses In Twenty Years

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

In the beginning, the NEWS was financed by subscription and the first year was a troubled one for those who had its finances in charge. Once or twice publication had to be suspended for a week due to insufficient funds, but in the spring of 1917 the student budget plan of financing was adopted. The NEWS was placed under the blanket tax, and its financial worries were over.

In the early days of the NEWS, it did not have the adequate housing facilities that it has today in the present Activities office, Room X, which today is used for various collection purposes, was once the office of the NEWS, and was shared with the *Pedagogue*, the college year book, and the *Alumni Quarterly*. It also at one time was housed in the room which is now occupied by the cafeteria annex.

The staff of the NEWS in its twenty years of existence has increased more than six-fold. The original editorial and business staff was composed of only twelve members. This had increased to forty-two members at the time of the tenth anniversary issue in 1926, and the present staff includes 70 members on the editorial staff and 10 members of the business organization.

The many student readers of the NEWS have little idea how many changes the paper has undergone since its birth ten years ago. In addition to an increase in size, the NEWS has been improved and its reading matter accentuated by smaller type, larger headlines, and the frequent use of illustrations. The stories of the first NEWS as the reader peruses it offers a limited amount of "live" news stories, and the technique shows the lack of journalistic training. However, this first issue presented an almost impossible task to the first board, and only the highest praise is due them for their effort. The NEWS of today showing the progress of twenty years, covers every student activity and interest. It brings to the student and alumni every phase of college life.

Goewey at Newburgh

W. Irving Goewey, coach at State college last year, will coach at Newburgh Free academy this year. He will also teach science there.

Men's Athletic association will conduct a highly varied and mildly intensified intramural athletic program during the coming year. Fall sports will consist of events characteristic of the stimulating weather—touch football, soccer, and cross country. Popular demand has included autumn softball and custom has brought back the well-established fall tennis tournament.

A touch football league will be conducted under the same plan as the interclass basketball league. Games will be played on the field behind the Alumni Residence hall, which has been equipped with goalposts for the occasion. It is felt that touch football together with soccer will satisfy the lust of State men for the more bruising intercollegiate football, which is impossible under present conditions. Soccer, demanding as it does, little equipment, and furnishing exercise for large numbers, shows promise of popularity.

Cross country will be introduced this fall other than as a varsity sport for the first time. Single class and interclass meets will be run off over short distances, probably about two miles. These class races should develop a wealth of varsity material and create more interest in the sport around college.

A tennis tournament is conducted twice annually and can be run off successfully only with a maximum degree of cooperation from persons interested. The list of those who have signed up for the fall tournament will be seeded and bracketed with actual play starting Monday, October 5. Softball, very popular when playing conditions permit, will find many adherents. The autumn contests will act as a sort of tonic for the more intensive spring series of games.

Swimming will commence as soon as a pool can be obtained and will carry on throughout the year. If interest demands it, a swimming meet may become a permanent fixture. Winter sports will include basketball, a foul-shooting contest, volley ball and bowling, while spring will usher in the interclass track meet, together with softball.

Active cooperation of the men of the college is requested by Edward Hulihan, '37, manager of intramural sports, Thomas Barrington, '37, MAA head, Coach Hatfield, and other members of the executive council of the Association. The intramural program is the child of every man in the college, and it is only with unified nursing on the part of all that the fledgling can be reared to maturity.

Departmental Clubs Plan Fall Activities

The Departmental clubs open their programs for the year with numerous activities. Classical club will conduct a reception for the freshmen in the Lounge of Richardson hall Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

German club will have its first meeting in room 23 of Richardson hall Wednesday, October 7, at 12:00 o'clock.

According to Lillian Shapiro, '37, the Peace club will meet regularly the second Wednesday of each month, beginning October 14.

International Relations club will arrange some of its functions in conjunction with the Peace club according to Herbert Droot, '38, president. Meetings will be announced in future issues of the NEWS.

Newman Club to Meet

Newman club will conduct a meeting Tuesday, October 8, at 4:10 in room 20 for the purpose of electing a president of the club for the coming year to succeed Rosemary Lafferty, '37, who resigned because of the Point System.

G.A.A. LEADER



Elizabeth Morrow, '37, president of Girl's Athletic Association, which is beginning its fall program.

Fall Season

Sticks.
Whistles.

H. F. C.

Slam! Bang! Tweet! Tweet! No, this isn't supposed to be the noises heard when you knock your head against the door and hear the birdies sing. Just come around to the campus in front of Page hall any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon from 3:15 until 5:00 o'clock and listen to the slam of hockey sticks interrupted by the shrill blasts of the referee's whistle.

Someone has hinted that G.A.A. buying new hockey equipment. Every one seems to be putting all his vim and vigor into the game. It looks as if there won't be much left of the old "Come on out and get rid of your inhibitions".

After a lot of hemming and hawing, the field in front of Page hall has been secured for soccer every Tuesday and Thursday from four until five o'clock. Thelma Miller is in charge. Show your appreciation, girls; she did a lot of kicking for us. Turn up Tuesday and do some for her.

G.A.A. sports credit will be given to those who attend a class in life-saving conducted by Miss Beth Hitebeck, instructor in physical education at the Y.W.C.A. on Lodge street every Thursday from five to five-thirty o'clock. The cost is twenty cents a swim. All the equipment needed is a bathing cap. Suits and towels are furnished.

M.A.A. Names Heads For Class Athletics

The board of directors of the Men's Athletic association has appointed class athletic managers for the coming year. Sophomore manager will be Bernard Gaffney; junior manager, Joseph LaGraft; and senior, first semester, James Campbell, and second semester, Edgar Warren.

Members of the board of directors include: Thomas Barrington, Edward Hulihan, and Charles Morris, seniors; LaGraft and John O'Brien, juniors; and George Amyot and Julius Hershkowitz, sophomores.

G.A.A. To Offer Varied Program

"Lotta Bunkers," Hike Group To Visit Indian Ladder On October 17

With the official opening of the fall season, Monday, September 28, the Girls Athletic Association is prepared to offer an extensive sports program according to Elizabeth Morrow, '37, president.

Hockey is in charge of Phyllis Jobson, '38, assisted by Marjorie Jobson, '38, and Irma Anderson, '38. Practice in scrimmage and theory is given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:00 o'clock on the campus in front of Page hall.

Soccer will be played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from four to five o'clock. Instruction in technique and theory will be given by Thelma Miller, '38, captain.

A tennis tournament is under way under the guidance of Charlotte Peek, '38, who is the captain of this sport. Results of the tournament will be posted on the G.A.A. bulletin board.

"Lotta Bunkers", the camping and hiking group will begin its activities with the Indian Ladder hike on October 17 and a week at Camp Johnston October 31 through November 2. Thelma Miller, '38, is leading this activity, assisted by Jean Edgecombe, '38.

Every woman regularly enrolled in the college becomes a member of the Girls Athletic Association when she pays her student tax. In order to become an active member with the power to vote and hold office, she must receive credit for one sport.

In addition to hockey, soccer, and tennis, riding, swimming and fencing are included in the fall season. Notices of all G.A.A. activities are posted on the bulletin board opposite the mail box in the lower corridor of Draper hall.

Y.W.C.A. To Conduct Discussion Meeting

Helen Clyde General Chairman; Panel to Start Discussion

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct its first discussion group of the year on Thursday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Helen Clyde, '37, is chairman of all discussions for the year.

The topic for discussion is "The Meaning of 'Y' Membership". The meeting will open with a panel discussion led by upper classmen, members of 'Y's' cabinet. Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, and Mrs. Travers, of Albany, will be present.

The students will divide into groups, following the panel discussion, to learn of the various activities carried on by State's 'Y'. Each group will be led by the cabinet member responsible for the activity. Among the cabinet positions are included social service, devotions, conferences, social activities, music, international relations, and Silver Bay.

The membership of the Christian association for the year totals two hundred. The registration table in the rotunda will be continued until 1:10 o'clock this afternoon.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

Dial 6-1913

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-800 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.

Freshman Class Has 298 Entrants

'40 Has Smaller Men's Group Than Sophomore Class With 99 Members

The class of 1940 has two hundred ninety-eight members, Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar, announced today.

The men, totaling ninety-nine members, show a slight decrease under the men of the class of 1939.

The following are the names of this year's freshman class:

Adler, Florence B.; Amacher, June E.; Anibal Robert P.; Arndt, Mary E.; Arnold, Norman W.; Ashman, Hilda; Augustine, Caley E.; and Augustine, Frank P.

Bailey, Helen J.; Baird, Marjorie Q.; Balog, Ladislav J.; Barrett, Jane T.; Barrett, William J.; Barrows, Florence J.; Barklow, Alice L.; Becker, Francis J.; Berklingoff, Seymour; Best, Ellen E.; Bialeck, Eva; Bishop, Bernice E.; Blackburn, Joseph R.; Bladykac, Helen; Blake, Helen E.; Bogdanowicz, Sabina A.; Brignola, Carolyn V.; Brooks, Doris R.; Brown, Alice C.; Brown, Marcella J.; Buecl, Frances A.; Buck, Normina P.; Butler, Kathleen J.; Byrne, Janet C.; and Busacker, William.

Callie, Elizabeth; Cappello, Joseph M.; Capuana, Giacinta F.; Carr, Mary T.; Cashman, Helen A.; Cassina, Lois; Chapman, Joyce A.; Cherro, Mr. Angelo G.; Clark, Elizabeth A.; Cogger, Robert V.; Clark, Irene H.; Collins, Margaret V.; Colyer, Paul E.; Conl, Benjamin J.; Connor, Audrey M.; Crosby, Charlotte E.; Crouse, Alice J.; and Cullen, Grace L.

Daniels, Dorothy L.; DaRos, Helen A.; Day, Helen M.; DeCarlo, Adeline M.; DeCatis, Rosa M.; DeFilippo, Jennie V.; Delshiser, Charibel A.; DeSeroth, Alma E.; DeNeef, Norman E.; Demark, Betty S.; Dibble, Elinor E.; Dickson, David A.; Dunkin, Bessie J.; Donnelly, Ruth M.; Dooley, Richard J.; and Duncan, Howard A.

Eastman, Mary E.; Ellis, Eleanor J.; Elson, Eleanor V.; Esposito, Phyllis; and Ewing, Ruth G.

Fairbank, Mr. Roswell E.; Ferguson, Lois M.; Field, Frances Louise; Flanagan, John E.; Fink, Louis Henry; Finkle, Ruth W.; Fishman, Irving; Flax, Saddle; Framit, Joseph W.; Francello, Louis P.; Frey, Rosalind G.; Freymeyer, Emma B.; Fuller, Edna D.; Fundis, Fred P.; and Furfaro, Florence J.

Gabriel, Mary C.; Gallimore, Lillian E.; Game, Lois E.; Garry, Loretta H.; Gebe, Florence E.; Gerynova, Marla A.; Gibson, George D.; Gifford, Beulah E.; Gloeckner, Robert E.; Grebert, Raymond J.; Greenwald, Saul; Gregory, Helen E.; Gribbin, Helen M.; Grodson, Sara; and Groll, Eleanor G.

Hacker, Ida M.; Hall, Charlotte W.; Hallock, Mildred E.; Hardsle, Mary E.; Harper, Walter P.; Hartmann, Eloise D.; Haser, Kenneth J.; Henry, Robert R.; Hess, Luella; Hessney, Louise; Hewitt, Earle W.; Hinden, Marlon S.; Howe, Otto J.; Howgate, John A.; Hunt, Theresa A.; Hyman, Yvette; and Hill, Dorothy M.

Iannotti, Philomena M.; and Ireland, Florence.

Jobbett, Ellen; Jenkins, Mildred E.; Johnson, Frederic; Jones, Betty V.; Joseph, Jane M.; and Judge, Jane E.

Karehner, Harry; Karpen, Robert C.; Keel, Daniel A.; Kelly, Lloyd L.; Kimball, Mary R.; Kingsley, Marion R.; Kluge, Frank; Kooz, Mary J.; Kowalsky, Leonard E.; Krajevski, Thomas; and Kronovik, Hilda E.

Labrum, Mildred A.; Lakritz, Hannah; Lane, Vivienne E.; Lannen, Helen D.; Laven, Raymond; Leggett, Homer K.; Lomitzer, Anne P.; Long, Ethel L.; Lux, Florence M.; and Lyon, William.

McAuliff, John P.; McCracken, William J.; McKee, Dorothy L.; McKee, Marion E.; McKenzie, Robert B.; McKoon, Joseph P.; MacNair, Marjorie C.; McNamara, Mary J.; Mariani, Mary A.; Martin, Robert B.; Martowicz, Bernice V.; Mathias, Mary M.; Mazzara, Frank V.; Melchior, Wilma L.; Metz, Marie B.; Miller, Marjorie; David Miller, Thomas R.; Mitchell, Virginia; Mitchell, Jenn Lois; Moore, John E.; Mornu, Roger F.; Morgan, Betty K.; Morgan, Evelyn R.; Morgan, Mary Morrow; Lucille J.; Mummery, Charlotte E.; and Murphy, Douglas R.

Newstead, John E.; Nicholas, Gustave D.; Nelson, Charlotte D.; and Norton, Lawrence.

O'Brien, Kathryn H.; Oestrich, Mabel C.; Oldendorf, Arthur L.; and O'Meara, Marie.

Pangburn, Mildred J.; Parton, Doris L.; Parker, Albert C.; Pasko, Mary E.; Patchin, Evelyn A.; Pearson, George J.; Pentile, Charles G.; Peterson, Ellen D.; Penney, William G.; Porretz, Edgar A.; and Peterson, Raymond J.

TO WELCOME 1940



Marion Shultes, '37, president of Intersorority Council, and Richard Cox, '38, president of junior class Intersorority Council will welcome freshman women tomorrow. The juniors will welcome their sister class tonight.

M.; Stevens, Robert H.; Stewart, Ruby B.; Sullivan, Rita A.; Swenson, Anna-Lisa E.; Sykes, Max; and Szawowski, Steven J.

Tacchelli, Mary J.; Taylor, Henry G.; Theurer, Lorraine M.; Thomas, Alice E.; Thomas, Janet L.; Thomas, Wilford J.; Thompson, Geraldine L.; Thorogood, Phillip; Tiek, Miriam; Toles, Marlan E.; Tomasian, Edward; Trainor, Mary E.; and Tuttle, Bernard R.

Valley, Wilbur L.; Vamosy, Julia E.; Van Keuren, Darwin L.; Van Patten, Barbara M.; Vertucci, Elizabeth M.; and Van Sickle, Alice.

Wagoner, Eleanor; Walsh, Teresa; Wasilewski, John W.; Watzka, Ruth; Wood, Frederic A.; Weiss, Alvin R.; Welch, Helen M.; Wells, Norma W.; Wickens, Susan G.; Wilcox, Jane H.; Wilkins, Leah F.; Williams, William H.; Wilson, Jane S.; Wilson, Mary E.; Winne, John F.; Winslow, Elsie; and Woods, Mary G.

Yankouski, Victoria J.; and Young, Sally E.

Senior Teachers Start Program

Senior and graduate teachers who commenced practice teaching in Milne High school Tuesday are:

9:05 — Seventh year, general science, Helen Irwin; mathematics, Evelyn Hamann; clinic class English, Lillian Olson; Eighth year, social science, Agnes Torrens and Joseph McGrane; general science, Helen Irwin; English, Elfrieda Hartt; Ninth grade, Latin, Ada Knuppel; biology, Julius Katz; social science, Edgar Warren; English, Helen Clyde; general science, Arnold Ford; Tenth year, Latin II, Clarice Fitch; English II, Clare Leonard; Latin II, Berenice Monnat; Eleventh year, French II, Mary E. Plank; plane geometry, Martha Rohnick; history B, John Hastings and Julia Rauscher; Twelfth year, French III, Elizabeth Chevalier; commercial geography, William Swackhamer; intermediate algebra, Esther Smith; physics, Robert MacGregor; typewriting, Ralph Johnson; English IV, Frances Smith.

10:05—Seventh year, mathematics, Alice Barrows; English, Frances McVeigh; social science, Sally Johnson; science, Alice Hurlbut; Eighth year, mathematics, Leila Wilmot; English, Rosemary Lafferty; social science, Lillian Shapiro and Lauren Smith; general science, Alice Hurlbut; Ninth year, social science, Laurita Seld; English, Doris Coffin; Latin, Evelyn Bogardus; elementary algebra, Bergen Suydam; Tenth year, French I, Flora Alexander; bookkeeping I, Genevieve Curley; English II, Elsie Sinay; history A, Ruth Rouse; French I, June Winegar; Eleventh year, French II,

Nancy Ingro; plane geometry, Walter Rogers; advanced shorthand, Richard Margison; English III, Kathryn Spore; Twelfth year, history C, Gerrit Bol and Elizabeth Narosly; physics lab., Robert MacGregor; intermediate algebra, John Murphy; Latin IV, L. A. Johnson; chemistry, Franklyn Parkinson and Herbert Bardack.

12:35 — Seventh year, general science, Mary Wukits; mathematics, Velma Leighton; English, Gladys Gaetz; social science, Marion Lampman; Eighth year, general science, Mary Wukits; mathematics, Marion Townsend; social language, Ruth Rouse; social language, Elizabeth Scott; Ninth year, English, Elinor Nottingham; Latin, Margaret Roets; elementary algebra, Virginia Loucks; introduction to business, Grace Winner; Tenth year, French I, Laura Bove; Latin II, Virginia Whitlock; history A, Jean Kamerer and Harry Michelson; biology, 10th yr., Maggie Loda and Helen Sauter; shorthand I, Marjorie Kelley; Eleventh year, French II, Carl Zonio; plane geometry, Marion Shultes; English III, Elizabeth Graham; Twelfth year, history C, Sylvia Finkelstein and John Miceli; chemistry, Thomas Cunningham; economics, John Rooney; English IV, Alice Allard.

1:30 — Seventh year, English, Adeline Mercer; social science, Virginia Small; mathematics, Helen McGowan; English, Mary Marchetta; Eighth year, social language, Frances Kelly; social language, Jeanne Jacobs; English, Elinor Smalley;

social science, Margaret Spencer; Ninth year, elementary algebra, Charles Morris; algebra, John Ryan; biology, Eunice Cotton; general science, William MacGraw; typewriting, Mary Salamey; Tenth year, history A, Naomi Hannay; English, Marjorie Carnegie; French I, Rose Fasce; Eleventh year, plane geometry, Charles Matthews; bookkeeping, William Young; English III, Mrs. Charles; French II, Pearl Szawowski; Twelfth year, French III, Odette Courtines; physics I, Charles Greenburg; English IV, Virginia Stool.

2:25—Seventh year, social science, Phyllis Vermilye; general science, Morris Rosenfeld; clinic English, Ethel Keshner; Eighth year, English, Elizabeth Morris; general science, Ruth Hallock; mathematics, Martha Smith; mathematics, Laura Ferris; Ninth year, biology, Fred Dexter; social science, Carol Mires; French, 9th yr., Dorothy Kent; English, Marion Snedecor; social science, Ruth Sackrider; Tenth year, French I, Violet Hanay; Latin II, Frances Drace; history A, Joseph McLaughlin; business arithmetic, Edward Hulihan; English, Lula Duffey; Eleventh year, plane geometry, Thomas Barrington; English III, Genevieve Mc Nerney; Latin III, Dorothy Ostrander; Twelfth year, history C, Bernard Olshansky and Miriam Scott; solid geometry, Alonzo DuMont; intermediate algebra, James Beale; English IV, Elma Snyder.

After 3:15—Physics lab., Charles Greenberg.

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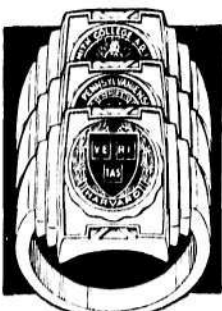
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Freshman Class Picks Nominees

Balloting to Be October 13; Nominees Must Choose Only One Office

The nominations for officers of the class of 1940 have been posted officially by Myskania on the class bulletin board in Draper hall. In accordance with regulations the list will remain posted until Tuesday, October 13, on which day, elections will be conducted. All persons who have been nominated for more than one office, must withdraw their names from all but one office by October 12.

The nominations, conducted Tuesday under the guidance of the Freshman class guardians, Virginia Stoel and Elsa Smith, seniors, members of Myskania, senior honorary society, mark the first step in the unification of the freshman class.

The nominations are as follows: president, Louis Francello, Louise Hessney, Robert Martin, Roger Moran, Doris Parizot, Walter Simmons; vice-president, Mary Arndt, Marjorie Baird, Florence Barrows, Joseph Cappiello, John Newstead, Ruby Stewart, Max Sykes, Mary Trainor.

Secretary, Frances Field, Marjorie MacNair, Raymond Peterson, Robert Stevens, Rita Sullivan; treasurer,

ARE FRESHMAN GUARDIANS



Elsa Smith and Virginia Stoel, members of Myskania, senior honorary society, who are guardians of the class of 1940.

Eleanor Dibble, Robert Gloeckner, Kenneth Haser, Lloyd Kelly, Edgar Perretz, John Ryan, George Stangler, Harriet Sprague.

Women's cheerleader, Jane Barrett, Lois Gane, Marion Kingsley, Florence Lux, Charlotte Nielsen, Eleanor Pratt, Lillian Rivkind, Blossom Schwartz, Lorraine Theurer; men's cheerleader, Paul Colyer, David Dickson, Raymond Grebert, Joseph McKeon, James Quinn, Haskell Rosenberg.

Songleader, Irving Fishman, Alice

Rushmer, Fay Scheer, Mary Trainor, Jane Wilson, John Winne, Mary G. Woods; manager of girl's athletics, Mary Gabriel, Mary Hardie, Virginia Mitchell, Mildred Pangburn, Cecile Poekross, Doris Saunders, Catherine Smith, Rita Sullivan.

Representative to M.A.A., Roswell Fairbank, Daniel Keel, John Shearer, Max Sykes, Henry Taylor; reporter, Norman Arnold, Elizabeth Clark, Robert Cogger, Robert McKenzie, Yolanda Richardson, Marcella Sackett.

Prospective Debaters To Compete Tuesday

All students who wish to try out for the varsity debate squad are to report in room twenty-eight of Richardson hall at four o'clock, on Thursday, October 8, according to Lester Rubin, '37, president of Debate council.

The members of last year's squad will automatically become members for the coming year, if they notify Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, of their interest in this year's activities.

Those freshmen who wish to try out for debate will have an opportunity when freshman varsity try-outs are conducted later in the year.

'Lion' Cubs Will Have Meeting Tuesday Noon

Those students who are interested in working on the *Lion* staff will meet Tuesday in room 111 of Draper hall at 12:00 o'clock noon. This will include those people trying out for business and editorial positions on the *Lion*.

The first issue of the 1936-37 State college *Lion* will be a freshmen welcome issue, dealing with freshman activities, sorority rushing, and Campus day. This issue will be distributed about November first.

Wrist Watch Found

A wrist watch, found on the Girls Athletic Association play day, will be returned to the owner by Thelma Miller, '38, upon identification.

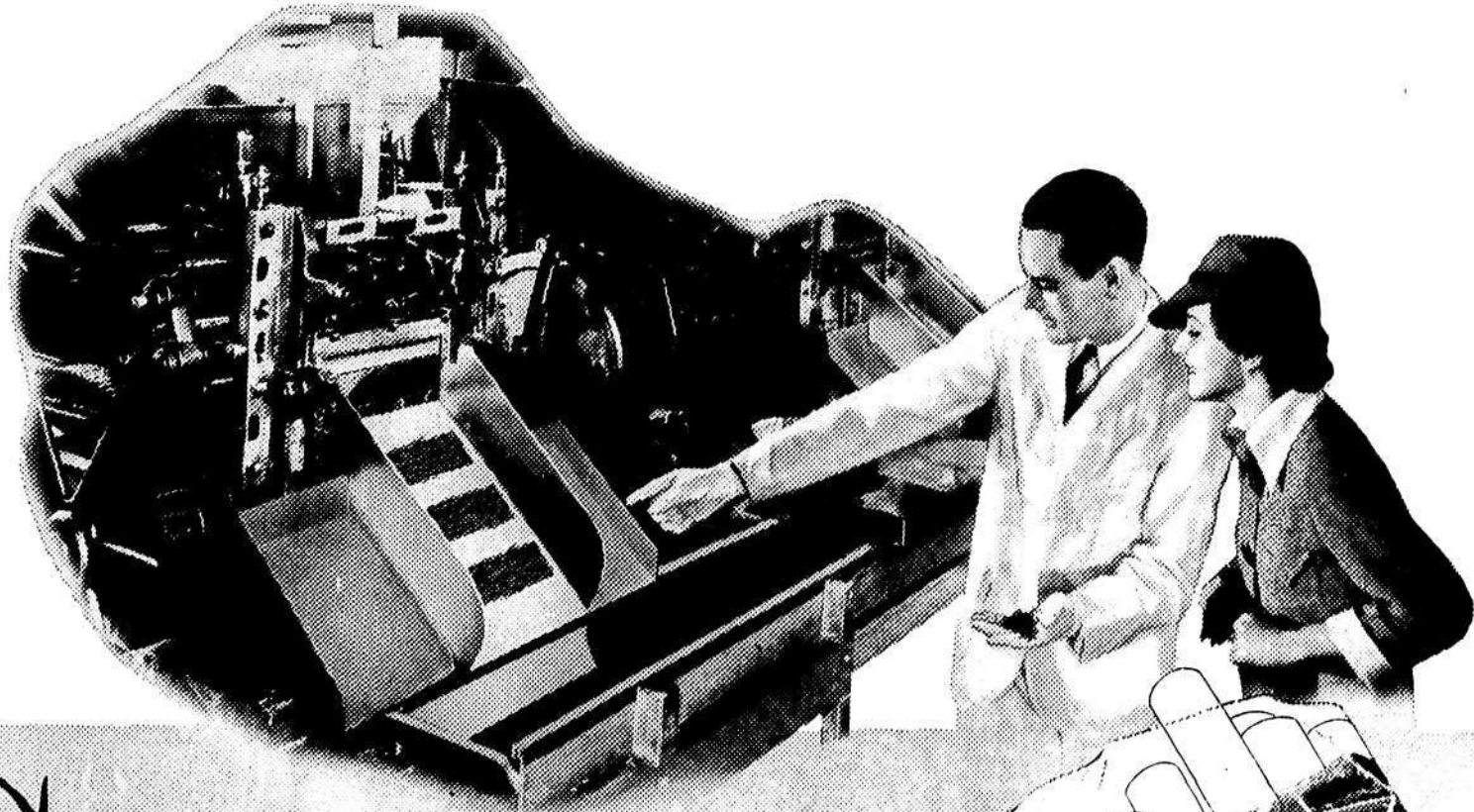
Alumni to Lunch In New York City

Southeastern Zone Meeting To Be at Commodore On October 30

Alumni and former students of State College for Teachers, Albany, New York, will lunch together in the west ballroom of the Hotel Commodore in New York city, Friday, October 30th, 1936. This is the day scheduled for the meeting of the Southeastern zone of the State Teachers association.

The guest of honor is to be Dr. Brubacher, president of State college. John McNeil, principal of Erasmus High school, Brooklyn, will be the toastmaster. The speakers for the occasion will be Miss Helen Moreland, dean of women of the college, and Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, of Harvard, who is in charge of the Regents' inquiry into the character and cost of education.

Since accommodations will have to be strictly limited to those making advance reservations, it will be impossible to obtain admission to the luncheon unless remittance of \$1.50, the price of the luncheon, is in on or before Thursday morning, October 29, 1936. All remittances should be mailed to E. R. Van Kleeck, Walden, New York, together with your name, year of graduation and your mailing address.



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