

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XII, No. 3

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

10 cents per copy, \$2.25 per year

## Regulates Finances



Courtesy Albany Evening News  
PROFESSOR CLARENCE A. HIBLEY

## TAX TO REMAIN \$11; BUDGET DECREASES

### Dramatic Art Council Has \$150 Increase; Myskania Is Cut \$72

The proposed student association budget to be presented in assembly today will be \$130 less than last year's budget. This year's budget will be \$12,628.49; last year's was \$12,758.50.

Only one item has been increased: Dramatic and Art council has been raised from \$850 to \$1,000. Myskania has been cut from \$325 to \$253, the infirmary fund from \$2,200 to \$2,000, and the tax cards fund from \$15 to \$10. The freshman handbook and the student directory have each been cut a few cents.

Since there are more students at State College this year, the student tax will remain \$11 in spite of the decrease in the budget. There is a surplus from last year of \$1,062. Five hundred dollars of this surplus will be put in the reserve fund, and \$1,062 will be applied to this year's budget, since the \$11 tax will not cover it alone.

The budget was drawn up by the finance committee, consisting of Goddard Bills and Howard Gott, '28, Caroline Scheidech and Agnes McGarty, '29; Fred Crumb, '30, and Clarence A. Hibley, assistant professor of history. Miss Scheidech is secretary and George M. York, head of the commerce department, is faculty advisor.

"Student tax will remain \$11, every indication shows," Professor G. M. York, faculty advisor, has announced. Collection of tax will begin next week when a schedule will be posted giving definite collection stations.

Plans for collection will be adopted at a meeting of the Finance board today. The officers of the board are Professor Clarence A. Hibley, treasurer; Carolyn Scheidech, '29, secretary; Agnes McGarty, '29, Goddard Bill, '28, Howard Gott, '28, and Fred Crumb, '30.

Item	1926-27	1927-28
Music Assoc.	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
College News	2,000.00	2,000.00
Quarterly	800.00	800.00
Dramatic and Art	850.00	1,000.00
Myskania	325.00	253.00
Basketball	1,500.00	1,500.00
Faculty	700.00	700.00
Minor Sports	500.00	500.00
Athletic Conference	200.00	200.00
Secretary's contingency	200.00	200.00
Infirmary fund	2,200.00	2,000.00
Freshman handbook	395.50	395.15
G. A. A.	1,200.00	1,200.00
Student directory	150.00	147.50
Treasurer's fund	25.00	25.00
Tax cards	15.00	10.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$12,758.50</b>	<b>\$12,628.49</b>

## TO PENALIZE FROSH TRADITION BREAKERS

### Freshmen Must Apologize To Student Body At Third Violation

### WILL TAG OFFENDERS

### Irving McConnell's Gray Pig Wins Prize In Pedigreed Stock Show

Freshmen who violate college traditions three times must apologize in person to the whole student body, according to sophomore penalties announced by Louise Dubee, sophomore vice-president, Friday night at the "Get Wise" party. Myskania approved the regulations.

Irving McConnell, '31, entering a gray pig, won first prize in the pedigreed stock show. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, was judge.

College traditions and inter-class rivalry rules were read and explained at the formal meeting in the chapel by Richard A. Jensen, '28, a member of Myskania. Louise Dubee read and explained the sophomore penalties.

The rules are:

1. Freshmen who break college traditions once will be warned.
2. Freshmen who break college traditions twice will wear tags, advertising their guilt.
3. Freshmen who break college traditions three times must apologize in person to the whole student body in assembly.

Freshmen were forced to howl to the sophomore banner as they entered the gymnasium. They crawled on their hands and knees through a passage-way darkened by curtains, shook hands with a rubber glove, dripping with warm starch, and finally emerged through a barrel.

Betty Harris, '30, conducted a spelling bee. Men of the class, without shoes, played leapfrog and swung around a Maypole. Thomas Blatz gave an impromptu speech on the Hudson parks.

Men of the class received green caps, and the women received green and white buttons Wednesday morning after history lecture.

"We hope that the freshmen have made friends with their new neighbors," said Eunice Gilbert, '30, general chairman.

## Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE RECEPTION TONIGHT

### Surprise Stunt Will Be Given Between Dances By The Upperclassmen

Y. W. C. A. will give its annual reception to freshman girls in the gymnasium tonight at eight o'clock. Elizabeth Polver, '29, is general chairman. The committees are: entertainment, Ruth Moore, '28, chairman; Alice Hills, '29, vice-chairman; Eleanor Vail, '29, chairman; Eleanor Stevenson, '30, decorator; Katherine Carver, '29, chairman; Anna DeLan, '30, and music, Marion Sloan, '29.

The gymnasium will be decorated in blue and white, the Y. W. C. A. colors. A surprise stunt will be given between dances. Beatrice Wright, '28, the heroine, Mildred Gabel, '29, the hero, and Edna Wolfe, '28, the villain, will be the stars. The other members of the cast include Kathleen Donohy, '28, Clara Hanes, '28, and Mildred Gabel, '28.

"Though there is the usual heroine, hero and villain, the other three characters are quite unusual and novel," said Miss Moore, chairman of the stunt.

An orchestra, consisting of Dorothy Kubic, '28, Carolyn H. Jordan, '28, David Shultes, '28, and one other member, not a student, will furnish music for dancing.

Refreshments will be served between dances.

## 3 CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN AWARDED FOR 1927-28 PEDAGOGUE

Three contracts have been awarded for the 1927-28 Pedagogue, Beatrice Wright, '28, announced today. John and Oliver company has been awarded the contract for engraving the book this year. The Brandow printing company will be the printer and Obenaus will be the photographer for the publication.

Miss Wright announces that plans are now under way for the book's completion before Moving Up Day. The book will be the same size as last year's publication and will contain several new features which are to be kept secret until that day. The usual popular vote of the prettiest and the wittiest student will be included.

The subscription committee of which Francis Griffin, '28, is chairman will begin in the rotunda beginning next week, to take subscriptions. The price will be \$3.50 as in former years until January and \$1.25 thereafter.

The Pedagogue board is as follows: editor-in-chief, Beatrice Wright; business manager, Margaret Moore; literary editors, Chrissie Curtis, Frances Smith, Emily Williams, Betty MacMullen and Patricia O'Connell; art editors, Morris Amerbach, Dorothy Watts, Ruth Moore; Armie Foster; photograph editors, Ruth Kelley, Helen Mansion, Ethel Van Eimburgh; subscription editors, Francis Griffin, J. Charlotte Jones, Verna Liebi; advertising editors, Clara Hagey, Sarah Law, Margaret Keeler, Anne Holroyd. Athletic editors, Margaret Seeger, Clyde Stegum; snapshot editors, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Lehman, Eleanor Smith; humor editors, Edna Wolfe, Dorothy Smith, Mary Langston; publicity editors, Doris Arnold, Ethel Elfron.

Notices will soon be posted on the bulletin board regarding junior try-outs for next year's board.

## QUARTERLY WILL TAKE CONTRIBUTIONS TODAY

Each college class will be represented in the Quarterly's colored covers this year, as well as the seasons, according to Dorothy M. Watts, '28, president.

There will be no separate department, such as book and drama reviews, or exchanges, but the entire magazine will be given a note of merit by intermingled verse and prose.

All material must be in today, as the Quarterly is to appear the last of the month. Good short stories, verse, and essays are desired, and the editor asks that they be in accordance with the season. All manuscripts not used will be returned with comments by the editor in chief or a senior editor.

According to Helen Mansion, '28, business manager, try-outs are needed for the business staff.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, is the faculty advisor.

## PERCY GRAINGER WILL PLAY HERE ON OCT. 17

Percy Aldridge Grainger, the noted composer and pianist, will give a piano recital in Chancellor's hall on February 17. Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, has announced.

Other activities of the music association for the year include the 25th Winter concert in December, and a chorus concert with an assisting artist on January 19.

Tentative arrangements are being made to secure Louis Graciano, Italian baritone, and the Florentine Quartet for November and April.

Marian Conklin, '28, member of the music council, urges "Every student to cooperate with us to make our plans for this year a success. There is a great demand for those who are at all musically inclined, interested in making posters or in selling tickets."

## CAST OF SEASON'S FIRST PLAY CHOSEN

### Morgan, Wolf, and Strevell Will Act In "The Bank Account"

### COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

### Dramatic And Art Council To Bring Heywood Brown To Albany

Try-outs for parts in "The Bank Account," the first presentation of the advanced dramatics class, were held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The dress rehearsal of "The Bank Account" will be the first of the season and will be held October 18, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Beatrice Wright, '28, is the director.

"The Bank Account" is one of the Harvard dramas. It presents an unusual plot in an interesting and dramatic style. Those who have been selected for the cast are: Nancy Morgan, '28, who will take the part of Lottie Benson; Wallace Strevell, '29, who will act as Frank Benson, Lottie's husband; and Edna Wolfe, '28, who is cast as May Harding, a friend of Lottie Benson. Rehearsals will begin next week.

Although committees in connection with the presentation are not complete, according to Beatrice Wright, director, the chairmen have been named as follows: Costumes and make-up, Ruth Kelley, '29; Settings and lights, Margaret Moore, '28; Properties, Arvid Burke, '28; Clean-up, Mildred Gabel, '28.

Heywood Brown, the famous journalist, humorist and critic, is to be brought to Albany by the Dramatic and Art Council.

Edith Wynne Matthison, one of the consummate artists of the day, and her company, composed of Charles Rau Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House" and "The Wimmerical", and Margaret Gage, a young artist who has met with much enthusiasm, will also be brought to Albany by the council. This company will give performances of Mr. Kennedy's four play written especially for presentation by the company of players.

An art exhibit and a talk by a famous critic are also being planned by the council.

## TEPEDINO DESCRIBES FEW SIGHTS ABROAD

### Visits Paris, Naples, Pompeii; Explains Interesting Italian Customs

Parisian salons, romantic Roman ruins, beautiful Naples, historic Pompeii, these are the marking stones of the interesting summer abroad of Michael Tepedino, '29.

"One of the things that especially interested me in Paris," said Mr. Tepedino, "was the unique employment of the Eiffel tower as a method of advertising a new French car, the Citroen. This famous tower is illuminated every night."

He also visited Naples and Pompeii. "It is interesting," he said, "to note the arrangement of the shops in a section of Naples called the Galleria Umberto Primo. Here the stores are arranged in a sort of semi-circular effect and all its under one immense roof of glass which is entirely lighted."

"In Pabula," Mike said, "the men are the gold diggers. When a man considers marriage, he goes to the father of the girl first to make arrangements concerning her dowry. If these are satisfactory he then begins to court the girl. If the girl has no dowry, she has no choice or selection no matter how attractive her personal characteristics. When a girl reaches the age of twenty five still unmarried, all hope is given up that she ever will be."

## Will Be At Meeting.



Courtesy Albany Evening News  
PRESIDENT A. R. BRUBACHER

## FACULTY TO ATTEND 63RD CONVOCATION

### "Professional Leadership" Is The General Theme Of Convention

President A. R. Brubacher and many of the College faculty will take part in the sixty-third convocation of the University of the State of New York to be held October 20 and 21 at Chancellor's hall, in the State Education building.

The general theme of the convocation will be "Professional Leadership." Dr. A. R. Brubacher and the principals of the state normal schools will be seated on the platform at the session.

"Administration" is the special theme for the Thursday afternoon meeting. Herbert Seeley Welt, superintendent of Rochester schools, will speak on "The School Superintendent as a Professional Leader." William F. Russell, dean of Teachers college, Columbia university, will give an address on "The Educational Administration as the Leader in a Democracy." The Glee club of the state normal school at Cortland will furnish the musical program.

The Friday morning session will have as its theme "Supervision." An address, "What Teachers Want in Supervision," will be given by Cornelia S. Aldair, president of the Classroom Teachers association and president of the National Education association. Henry Clinton Morrison, professor of education and superintendent of laboratory schools, University of Chicago, will speak on "Some Fundamental Principles of Supervision." "Democracy through Supervision" is the theme of the speech by Henry Suzzallo, at one time professor of philosophy of education, teachers college, Columbia university, and president of the University of Washington. The music will be furnished by the Troy High school orchestra.

The last session, Friday afternoon, will have "Scholarship" as its guiding theme. Paul Shorey, head of a creek department, University of Chicago, and Michael L. Pupin, professor of electro-mechanics, Columbia university, will be the speakers. The former will give an address, "The Scholar in a Democracy," and the latter will speak on "Scholarships and the Advancement of Science." The Women's Chorus of State College, led by Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, will sing at the Friday afternoon session. The Saratoga High school orchestra will furnish music.



# State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918  
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York  
State College for Teachers

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"ALL-AMERICAN" AND "PACEMAKER" AWARDS,  
C. I. P. A., 1927  
SECOND PRIZE AS "AMERICA'S BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE  
NEWSPAPER," C. S. P. A., 1927

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### EVERY STUDENT SHOULD PAY TAX

In many of our colleges, it is the custom for the freshmen to be obliged to speak first to every student and faculty member which he meets on the campus. It is generally believed that this will "put the frosh at ease", foster good fellowship and make of the student body just one large family all of whose members are more or less well acquainted with each other.

This is an excellent idea—but—why make the frosh speak first? Aren't the upper classmen in reality the hosts whose duty and privilege it is to extend first greetings to strangers? Doesn't it seem possible that the frosh might feel a little shy about putting himself forward—just a wee bit? And, then, isn't it only natural for a newcomer to be rather reserved and keep himself from being too enthusiastic in his social climbing so as to allow the upper-classmen to have time to become acquainted with him and to bring him into closer friendship with them?

At present there is no tradition at State College which requires freshmen to speak first to upperclassmen. However, wouldn't it be a good plan to start a custom whereby upperclassmen would extend the glad hand and greet every frosh he sees, regardless of whether or not he has spoken first or has met him before? Perhaps it might be possible to extend this universal greeting campaign to all students of all classes—there have been Utopias!

### SPEAK TO FROSH, UPPERCLASSMEN!

When the student association accepts the budget, it is to be expected that each member of the association will pay his student tax. Many expenses of the government are met by the income from taxes; and woe unto anyone who tries to evade them! Likewise are the expenses of many advantages given at State met by payment of tax. Noted speakers, artists and musicians are brought within the reach of every student without extra expense to him. Copies of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Quarterly and Directory are distributed free to every student. Admission to football games, Dramatic and Art plays and Music Association programs are all covered by the student tax.

Surely anyone who fails to have the good judgment to share in the responsibility of this budget by prompt and willing payment of his tax, is unfortunate.

One thing which will give a stranger a very good recommendation, is the prompt payment of his bills. This ought to be a valuable hint for the frosh.

### CHANGE CHAPEL REQUIREMENTS

"After seventy-eight years of compulsory chapel," says an Associated Press dispatch, "the University of Rochester has discontinued the traditional ceremony upon recommendation of the faculty committee."

The University of Rochester is but one of a large number of educational institutions all over the country which has abandoned the antiquated system which compels college students to attend chapel assemblies, considering it a failure.

Colleges all over the country are realizing more and more that the student who benefits from a student assembly will attend without being compelled to do so and that those who go only under compulsion glean no personal benefits nor enjoyment from the sessions and disturb those who do.

There are students in both of these categories at State College. For the benefit of those who do enjoy the chapel and would attend without compulsion, we believe it would be advisable to make attendance at the Friday morning gathering, optional and voluntary.

It has proven successful elsewhere. Why not here too?  
R. J. S.

## LUDWIG'S "WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN" CONTAINS CARTOONS FROM PUNCH

By W. M. F.

*Wilhelm Hohenzollern—The Last of the Kaisers.* By Emil Ludwig. Translation from the German by Ethel Colburn Mayne. \$5. 528 pages. New York: Putnam.

This is an intimate picture of Wilhelm II from his birth to his exile, written as only Ludwig can write. It is the thrilling story of how one man, a sword rattler, caused a nation to turn from economic leadership to a war-picnic. "You will not hear," says the author in his preface, "the voices of socialists or of foreigners in any of the following pages; but only those of the emperor himself, his relatives and his friends, his Chancellors and Ministers, his generals and his courtiers." These voices, aided by Ludwig's interpretative ability, tell a remarkable story of world-wide interest.

It is fortunate that the book is written by a German; from any other source, it would be taken as most propagandistic. But by frequent citations of well known documents, Ludwig dispels any possible charges of writing propaganda.

Seldom is a biography written in a vein more unfavorable, more hostile, more destructive to its subject. The last few pages contain a striking indictment of the Kaiser's desertion of his people in their time of greatest need.

It is far more interesting than any novel on the war; like Ludwig's "Napoleon", it is bound to be in the lead of biographies this season. The twenty-eight illustrations add to the value of the book. Included in these are several photos of the Kaiser in various poses, and leading cartoons from "Punch".

## HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON REVIEWS HOW, WHY HE WROTE FAIRY TALES

By W. M. F.

*Hans Christian Andersen.* By Himself. \$2.50. 318 pages. New York: American-Scandinavian Foundation.

It would be useless to "review" the life of the shoemaker's son who told fairy tales to kings and princes; useless to comment upon the "lovely story, happy and full of incident", as he himself puts it. To anyone who has read with delight the life of Andersen, this new edition will be that same delight doubled. The book is conducive to easy reading, well illustrated with portraits and photographs—positively inviting.

Published by the American-Scandinavian Foundation "in the belief that greater familiarity with the chief literary monuments of the North will help Americans to a better understanding of Scandinavians, and thus serve to stimulate their sympathetic co-operation to good ends", it is quite certain to accomplish this aim.

All those students especially, who have read with rapture the tale of the ugly duckling and its fellow stories will want to read this book which tells how and why the noted author wrote.

## LOUIS AUSTIN WARREN DEFENDS THE HONOR OF LINCOLN'S FAMILY

By W. M. F.

*Lincoln's Childhood and Parentage.* By Louis Austin Warren. Illustrated. \$3.50. 392 pages. New York and London: The Century Company.

A great wealth of long-forgotten documents found by the author in dusty Kentucky court houses form the basis on which this book is built. Mr. Warren first became interested in the work, he tells us in his preface, when "after reviewing many biographies of Abraham Lincoln I became convinced that Lincolniana did not present its authority for most of its findings about the Kentucky history of the Lincolns".

The varying stories of Lincoln's early life—his supposed birth with but one attendant upon his mother, but with scores of people swearing that he or she were that one attendant, for instance—caused the author to throw overboard all the folk lore and to delve into the more reliable source of history documents. And these documents he hunted in more than twenty counties. He has collected in the past six years 550 court entries bearing the name of either Lincoln or Hanks. It is on these that he built the following thesis: Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks were married June 12, 1806; Abraham Lincoln was born of an honorable paternity, not of the drunken, brawling, profane character that his father is sometimes pictured; Lincoln did not come "into the world on the wings of a blizzard frozen and starved"; the parents were not excessively poor at his birth.

The book not only defends the Lincoln family's honor but presents a vivid picture of economic and domestic life of the times. But the author's book won't sell no more slinging, no hint at indecencies, no trying to make Lincoln a "hero" nothing, in fact, to appeal to the new school under the gentlemen Hughes, Woodward et al.

Substantial notes and frequent quotations make the book valuable to historians. The chapters on educational advantages and religious environment are well worth reading.

## "MAKE G. A. A. YOURS," URGES POTTER



Courtesy Albany Evening News  
FLORENCE E. POTTER, '28

Florence Potter, '28, who writes third in a series of articles of advice to freshmen.

Naturally you who have recently entered this new phase of your life here at State want to make it as full and as enjoyable as possible. Just how successful you will be in making it four years upon which you can look back with satisfaction and pleasure depends mostly upon you. The Girls' Athletic Association is one of the organizations at State which is trying to help you out. The sports are for you to enjoy. This fall we hope to have class teams in field ball, hockey, soccer, and swimming, a tennis tournament and bikes; this winter, basketball and volley ball, besides the winter sports and in the spring, handball and

track. Do not stay away because you have never played the game before. Watch the G. A. A. board, come to practices and find out with a bit of hard playing which will clear out all the brain fogs. Your own satisfaction at your accomplishment will be sufficient reward but you will find other ones as well. You will meet girls you otherwise might not have known and will build up firmer friendships in playing and working together for State. G. A. A. is composed of students, for the benefits of the students. Now that you have joined us, make it yours too, not always to receive from but to serve also. That will give you the lasting satisfaction.

## COLLEGE BRIEFS



Miss Florence E. Winchell, professor of home economics, conferred with the child study group of the Progress club at Delmar, Monday. She spoke on her experience with child study classes in State College.

Elizabeth Bender, '27, visited the home economics department Friday. She traveled abroad during the summer.

Betty Doyle, who teaches in Alexandria Bay, was at the college last week.

Marion Goldsmith, '27, visited Kappa Delta sorority house over the week-end.

Kappa Delta spent Saturday afternoon at Normanskill swimming and hiking. A campfire lunch was served. Margaret Burnap, '30, was chairman of arrangements.

Gertrude Hall, '29, has been appointed chairman of the flower committee for the Intersorority tea by Delta Omega.

Phi Delta sorority welcomes into pledge membership Bernice Van Sickle, '29, and Eleanor Colberg, '30.

A large number of freshmen have already signed up for membership in Menorah society. A program will be planned in which these new members can take an active part, it has been announced.

Psi Gamma sorority pledged Dorothy Heath, '30, of Schenectady, Sunday.

Helen Barclay, '26, was a guest at the Psi Gamma sorority house for the week end.

Syddum Hall houses thirty seven girls this year: three seniors, four juniors, six sophomores, and twenty four freshmen. Saturday afternoon the upper classmen welcomed the freshmen at a bridge tea. After tea, dinner was served on the grounds in the rear of the Hall.

Newman club pledge party will be tonight at Newman Hall, according to Patricia O'Connell, '28, president.

There are no definite plans for commotions or breakfasts as yet, however, since their house is not completed.

Membership drives will be conducted beginning Monday, Miss O'Connell said.

When must we know our majors and minors?

They are selected at the end of the freshman year. (Dean Metzler.)

May we change them afterwards?

It has been done. (Dean Metzler.)

Are we allowed to cut classes?

Absolutely not. (Dean Metzler.)

From how many classes may one be absent in a semester without being dropped?

That depends somewhat on the circumstances. You are not supposed to be absent from any, of course. (Dean Metzler.)

When the cafeteria is not in use, may we use it for a study hall?

It is open for such purposes till 10 in the morning and after 1:00 in the afternoon. However, due consideration for furnishings, etc., must be shown to the president's will be removed. (Miss Laura J. Thompson, manager of the cafeteria.)

May we bring friends to the canteen lunch?

Yes. (Miss Thompson.)

What should we do when we see anything in the college building?

Report it to the janitor's office in the basement of the science building and he will open the door and send you to you. He is the only person in the college who has a key to the door. (Charles Winchman, janitor.)

Are upper classmen allowed to put a lot of books?

Upper classmen have priority rights in lockers which they have held before. (Miss Johnson, instructor in physical education.)

Do we receive College credit on the courses in English from which we are exempt?

No. College credit is given only on the courses actually taken. (Dean H. H. Miller.)

Are we allowed to bring friends to college dances?

No. Such affairs are limited strictly to college students. (Dean Anna T. Pierce.)

Are freshmen allowed to go to city theatres unaccompanied by upper classmen?

Several sophomore classes have made rules on the matter, but there is a college tradition forbidding it. (Miss Lavinia.)



## SCHOOL JOURNALISM CRITIC LAUDS NEWS

Training Received Will Raise Standard In State Says Ewalt

Training in student journalism received by staff members of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be of particular value in raising the standard of high school publications in the state, in the opinion of Miss Clara C. Ewalt of Cleveland, Ohio, national authority on school papers.

Miss Ewalt, instructor of journalism in the junior and senior teachers colleges of the Cleveland School of Education, was in Albany this summer while on a motor tour of New York and Canada.

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Miss Ewalt declared is one of the best teachers college papers in the country. "It shows originality, initiative and a sense of news value," she said. As associate editor of the School Press Review, a magazine of national circulation published by the Columbia Scholastic Press association at Columbia University, Miss Ewalt conducts a department devoted to teachers college organs. She is faculty adviser of the Junior College Journal, student publication at the Cleveland Junior Teachers college.

Declaring that student papers are mirrors of the new type of school Miss Ewalt said that "the teacher-college newspapers are doing some thing worth while. They humanize teaching, for in them one can relate curricular and extra-curricular activities. They see adventure, human events, and romantic and entertaining features."

Teachers in the elementary school of Cleveland are beginning to see the value of small school papers, she said. "Of 114 grade schools in Cleveland fifty have mimeographed student organs," she declared. "These little papers are childish, perhaps, but they serve their purpose. They hold the pupils' interest through the nature of the stories they contain. In their records of a student who has new classes or who is raising a brood of guinea pigs at home. They bring the school room and the home into close relationship by reporting meetings of the parent teachers associations, and by promoting health campaigns."

Miss Ewalt introduced the first school newspaper in Ohio into a high school there several years ago. Since then journalism has developed rapidly in the school system there. The Cleveland school publications are ranked the best in the United States by the Columbia Scholastic Press association. Miss Ewalt is now actively interested in the grade school papers, she expressed the desire that one school in Albany would introduce them into the Capital District.

The Junior College Journal and the State College News placed first and second in two nationwide contests last year.

## THIRTY-TWO ADDITIONS FOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

Thirty-two books have been added to the college library since Sept. 1. They include:

- Koons, American Secondary School Football; Commercial Ray, Mental; Wallin, Mental Health of the School Child; Morgan, Theory of the Game; Bronner, Psychology of Special Abilities & Disabilities; Docherty, Literature in the School; Healy, Mental Conflicts and Misconduct; Healy, Pathological Lying; Dong, Little Town; Garnett & Gosse, History of English Literature; Hardy, Collected Poems; McGregor, Supervised Study in English; Rifeal, Introduction to Surface Chemistry; Bennett & Mould, Medieval Europe; Bourne, Revolutionary Period in Europe; Chapin, Second Year College Chemistry; Collins, School Superstitions.

Fairer & McDanel, Plant Anatomy; Evans, Cases on American Constitutional Law; Freeman, In the Valley; Friend Group, Psychology; Hutchcock, Breadth Talks on Teaching; Composition; Knowlton, Making History Graphic; Morris, Rebellions; Puritan; Chinnell, History of Every-day Things in England; Ferrin & Klein, Psychology; Shanks, Bernard Shaw.

(Continued in Next Column)

## Coach Despairs



Courtesy Albany Evening News. RUTHERFORD R. BAKER

## CAN'T USE BRAINS AND WEAK BACKS BAKER

"I fail to see any likely basketball material, in looking over the freshman class," said Coach Baker in an interview today.

"Last year's freshman class was poor enough in material but the present entering class is terrible in my estimation. As long as the entrance requirement remains at 80% we will continue to lack basketball players. This high average requirement will put State's basketball team back where it was not so many years ago when it was lucky to win more than one game a year," continued the Coach.

"It is very discouraging to a coach who has built up a fairly good team which wins a large percentage of its games to suddenly find his supply of material cut off.

"The effects of this new ruling will not be felt this season as State has all her letter men back from last year's team with the exception of Nephew. Nevertheless a coach must plan his team several years ahead so that he will all ways have a majority of his team letter men if possible.

"Basketball has been the main attraction for between five and six hundred students weekly during the long winter months at State. Thus a poor team not only is discouraging to the coach who has worked to build it up but it also affects the social activities of a majority of the student body. A team cannot be built up with brains and weak backs," Mr. Baker explained.

## FRESHMEN CAN GET "FROSH BIBLES" BY MAKING APPLICATION

The State College Handbook, better known as the "Frosh Bible", has been issued by the junior class to over 300 freshmen. Freshmen who did not receive their copies before coming to college may obtain them by signing their names on the place reserved on the main bulletin board. The handbooks will then be distributed through the college mail box just outside the News office.

The handbooks are primarily to aid freshmen in becoming better acquainted with State College. They contain complete description of all college organizations, traditions, student rules and any information which is valuable to the entering student. Greetings from President A. R. Brubaker, Dean W. H. Metzler, Dean Anna E. Pierce, and G. LaVerne Carr, president of the junior class are also included.

This year's handbook follows the general plan of previous editions.

These additional descriptions are included: those of the new honorary societies, Kappa Phi Kappa and Herodotus; of the new comic magazine "The State Lion"; of the archery club "The Musketeers"; and the new rule of Intersorority Council. A new feature is six memorandum pages.

Mildred M. Lansley, '29, is Editor-in-Chief.

## Architect Dies

Clarence Bennett Cutler, the Albany architect and designer of the State College buildings, passed away at his home on Delaware avenue this summer at the age of seventy-four.

Mr. Cutler was a native of Albany and a graduate of the Albany Academy. He designed the first fireproof building in Boston having steel columns. For many years he was the consulting architect for the New York State Department of Education and spent a year in collecting data and making tentative plans to show that an adequate building could be constructed on the present site. He was connected with the state department of architecture under State Architect George L. Heins and was invited to design State College. He made a tour of several states in order to get ideas for this structure.

Mr. Cutler was a member of the National Council of School Building Experts and of the New York Society of Architects. He was an authority on Colonial and early American architecture.

## COURSES ADDED TO YEAR'S CURRICULUM

Psychology, English, Music And Art Schedules Extended

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum this year.

Psychology of Adolescence, which includes an intensive study of mental growth and behavior characteristic of children between twelve and eighteen is now taught at State. Construction of the Curriculum which deals with the aims and purposes of education is also a new course.

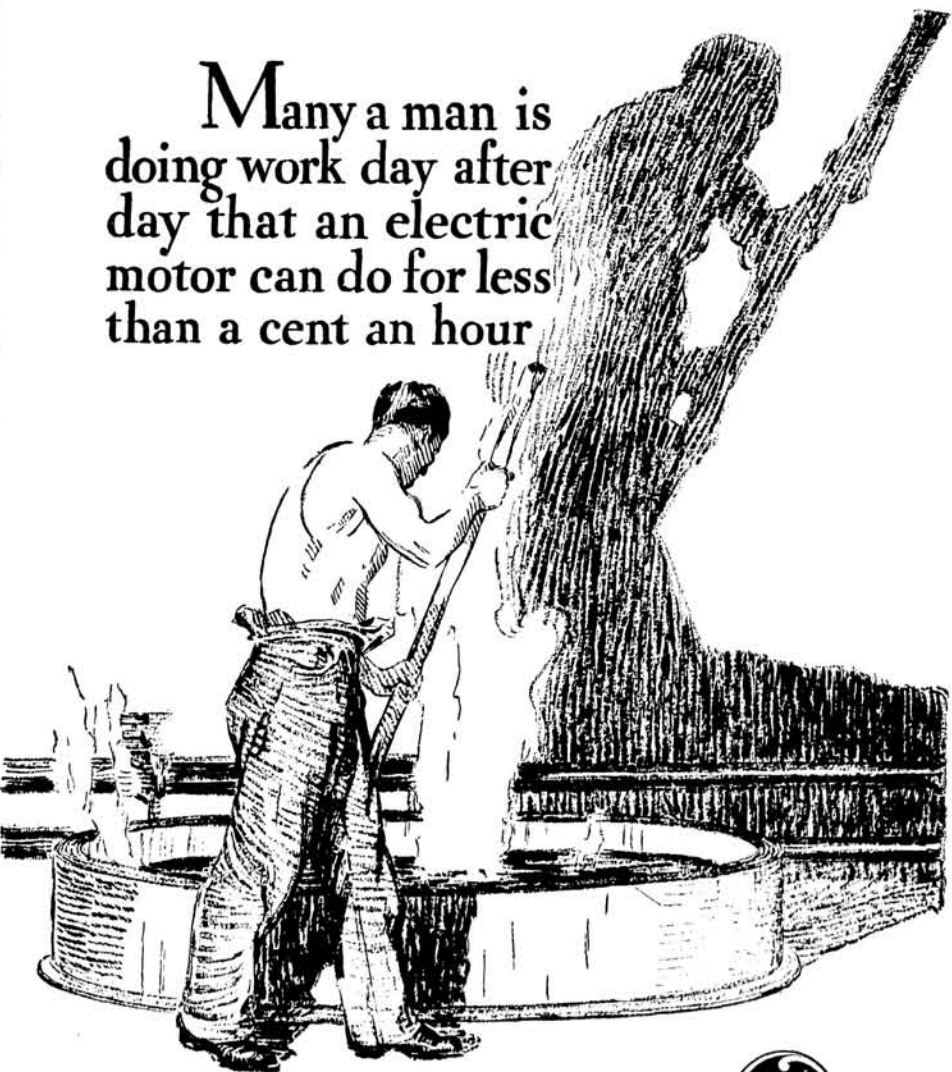
The English department has three new courses which are Modern Poetry, The Contemporary Essay, and Children's Literature.

Modern Music, a study of music from Wagner to the present time, will be taught here for the first time.

The art courses, which were discontinued while Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in fine arts, was on sabbatical leave, will be continued this year.

Courses in the library school have been changed for new ones. These are function of the school library, reference and bibliography, cataloging classification, subject headings, school library administration, book selection and allied topics, and field work.

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## 81 FRESHMEN EARN ENGLISH EXEMPTION

These Students Had Averages Over 82% In All High School English

As a result of the English examination given 9 o'clock Monday morning eighty-one freshmen are exempt from the regular freshman English courses, oral and theme English. These freshmen will take instead another course. Types of Poetry, says Dr. Harry W. Hastings, head of the English department.

These freshmen had an average of 83 or over in all their high school English regents. Out of the 150 entrants who had this high average the eighty who obtained the highest marks in Monday's examination were given exemption.

They are Winifred M. Apel, Franc Barber, Emma Bates, Helen M. Baumes, Margaret D. Betts, Catherine Broderick, Dorothy Burdick, Margaret Y. Card, Florence Carner, Genevieve Casey, Marion Cassidy, Ruth Conger, Arnold Copping, Elizabeth Cornish, Margaret Cussler, Dorcas H. Darling, Florence M. Decker, Catherine F. Delaney, Gertrude Dersheimer, Marion Dillenbeck, Catherine Doran, Lillian M. Dorr, Eva B. Dowers, Marion F. Downes, Ruth M. Doyle.

Florence L. Eddy, Helen R. Eber, Alice M. Fassold, Helen F. Fay, Lillian Fisher, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Fleming, Katherine Flickinger, Mary E. Gauthier, Jean M. Gillespy, Mabel A. Gilman, Veronica L. Hemmer, Helen M. Henderson, Zoe U. Hürichs, P. Elaine Hitchcock, Gladys Hungerford, Winifred Harbut, Elizabeth Jacobson, Carolyn Kelly, John Kinney, Lucille Knapp, Rose Koren, Elizabeth I. Kronenberg, Mildred Larson, Edward Law, Emily Leek, Anna M. Lilly, Annabelle McConnell, Mary D. McInerney, Hazel Mc Nary, Ruth Maher, Irene Mahoney, Evelyn Mark, Leona Mattison, Anna Metzler, Adella R. Miller, Irma Millhouse, Jean Minkin, Mary Morgenstern, Sylvia Mulwitz, Mary Murray.

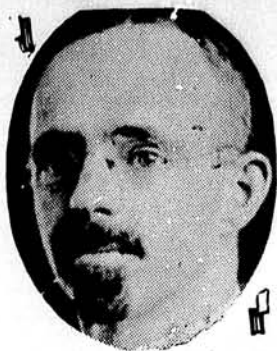
Martha Nord, Sarah Oakley, Audrey O'Raidy, Helen Otis, Ruth Parks, Maxine E. Robinson, Harriett Rounds, M. Elizabeth Schrauth, Gertrude Skill, Helene Smith, Ruth Steele, Marian Tepper, Beatrice Van Steenburg, Helen Warren, Genevieve Wenetawowicz.

## STUDY OF PHILOSOPHY IS PASTIME OF FROSH

That the incoming freshman class is a studious one was well illustrated on the opening day of college by one of its male members. The young man was riding on a trolley car reading a very slim book with evident pleasure and some deep concentration. With the badge of his class at times obstructing his view of the pages, he scanned the contents of the small book.—Philosophy.

Some students may say that the incoming class is the only class in College that does not know how to study but they have proved their point with out even half trying to do so. Philosophy is rather a heavy subject with which to begin.

## Endorses Classes



Courtesy Albany Evening News

## NEWS TO TRAIN CUBS IN TWO DEPARTMENTS

Four student-taught classes in journalism will be offered this year by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Given to train "cub" members of the staff of the undergraduate weekly newspaper, the courses also teach students to become faculty advisers to high school publications.

Three courses will be taught in the editorial department and one in the business department. Miss Elizabeth Phietplace, '28, associate managing editor, will teach an elementary course in news writing. Emphasis will be placed on gathering news and complete coverage of news possibilities. Sixty freshman and sophomore students took the course last year.

Copy-reading will be taught during the second semester. A limited number of reporters passing the elementary course will be eligible to attend. It, and a class in headline writing, will be given by William M. French, '29, managing editor of the News. The headline class will meet this semester. Miss Margaret Steele, '30, a sophomore and desk editor, will assist in these two classes.

Business forms and how to get advertising, the psychology of soliciting, advertising make-up and collection will be given under the direction of Miss Katherine Saxton, '28, business manager of the publication.

The courses have been endorsed by Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department. In an interview last spring he said, "The staff of the News has been doing an admirable service through its enterprising instruction classes for 'cub', and will, I hope, continue the work next year."

## BRUBACHER ATTENDS EDUCATION MEETING

Summer Sessions Of National Education Association Met In Seattle

The Mid-summer convention of the National Education Association was held at Seattle, Washington, this summer. President A. R. Brubacher was one of the 24 delegates from New York State.

This association is the largest national organization of teachers in existence, having grown since its incorporation in 1907 from a membership of 7,000 to a total of 175,000. The purpose of the association is to promote the professional interests of all teachers in the U. S. and additional interests in general. There are annual conventions each summer which begin the first Sunday in July and extend over an entire week. The business of the organization is done through a body of delegates chosen from the 48 states and the numbers of delegates depends upon the number of teachers in the U. S. The State of New York was entitled to 24 delegates this summer. Dr. Elliot of Harvard, William T. Harris and many other noted men have been identified with the association's officers.

Conventions are also held in mid-winter and are given over entirely to people who are in administrative work. Last winter the convention was held in Dallas, Texas. It will be held in Boston, Mass., next year. These mid-winter conventions usually draw thousands of men, while the summer meetings are almost entirely composed of women.

Dr. Brubacher visited many places of interest this summer. While traveling through the Canadian Rockies, he stopped at Vancouver, Victoria, San Jose Valley, and the Grand Canyon.

## MISS KEIM STUDIES HOME ECONOMICS IN LONDON UNIVERSITY

Miss Anna Randolph Keim, instructor in Home Economics, is doing graduate study in home economics at London University. She sailed August 25 on the S. S. American Trader.

She is living in Crosby hall overlooking the Thames river and dines in the great hall where Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, Henry VIII and Sir Thomas Moore used to dine.

"Would you like to hear what we had today for lunch in this dining hall?" she writes. "A very English dish, called 'toad in the hole', which is made of a batter bread like Yorkshire pudding, and sausages imbedded fifty per cent in the surface." Miss Keim has been giving her English teachers a few American hints, too, since Boston brown bread, pineapple and cheese salad were unknown to them.

## MISS BURHANS IN COLUMBIA

Miss Millicent Burhans, instructor in French, is doing graduate work in French at Columbia University.

## Inspects Houses



MISS ANNA E. PIERCE  
Courtesy Albany Evening News

## COMMITTEE CONSIDERS LIVING CONDITIONS

All the houses that are on the approved list of rooming and boarding places for College students have been inspected by the faculty committee on student health. Dean Anna E. Pierce announced today Standards that the committee members used in judging whether a place was suitable for the students involved the location of the place, its nearness to College, its surroundings and the pavement and cleanliness of the street. The observed the lighting facilities of the house, the size, furniture and number of windows in the sleeping rooms. They asked whether the owner of the house had a piano and if the students might use it, and insisted that there be a reception room in which the women students might receive guests. The committee members declared that it was the duty of the landladies to look after the moral life of the students. Students are allowed to live only in approved houses, which have no other roomers or boarders.

"The committee's aim is to have single beds for all the students," Dean Pierce said.

## SHILLINGLAW EARNS DE MOLAY BADGE

State College Man The First Albanian To Receive Coveted Honor

Robert J. Shillinglaw, treasurer of the class of 1929, was recently named a representative De Molay, by the grand council of that order. This honor, which is bestowed upon about 80 youths in the country each year, is for all around development and is one of the highest honors which the organization can give to its members.

Shillinglaw is a member of the William D. Geowey Chapter, Order of De Molay, Albany, and is the first Albany youth and the fifth New York state youth to receive the honor. He is a member of Gamma chapter, Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and is on the editorial staff of both the News and the State Lion.

The badge of the rank to which he was recently named will be presented to him at the public meeting of his chapter October 14.

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## Phone Home!



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LOOK AT THIS GIRLS!  
The impossible has happened! State College now has a class in which male beings predominate.  
The shocking and alarming condition exists in the Education 102 A class of Dr. M. G. Nelson where, of a group of twenty three pupils, seven ten of them are men.  
Will wonders never cease?

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**CARDOZE WILL SPEAK AT NEWS CLUB DINNER**

Frederick T. Cardoze, Albany political correspondent for the New York Telegram will be the speaker at the News club dinner and birthday party in the cafeteria tonight.

Freshmen "try-outs" for editorial and business staffs of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, also all members of the staff are invited to attend the party.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 so that those who wish may attend the Newman club or Y. W. C. A. receptions afterwards, Elizabeth Phetteplace, '28, announced.

Anne Stafford, '29, is chairman of committee for the dinner.

**BIOLOGY CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES ON OCT. 15**

"A steak party, to take place October 14, at Little's Pond, will begin the year for Biology club. A winter picnic is also planned to be held in the biology laboratory to observe the birthday anniversary of the club," Mabel Berg, '28, president, has announced.

Biology club will have many hikes and outdoor meetings. At its first meeting it will elect a new vice-president to take the place of William French, '29, who was forced to resign because of excess honor points.

**GOVERNMENT 2 CLASS WILL GIVE MOCK TRIAL**

"A mock trial will be presented again this year by the students of the government 2 class," Professor David Hutchison, professor of government, has announced. "The case and personnel of the courtroom will be chosen by the students. No definite date has been set."

The feature of the trial last year was an annulment of marriage between Miss Anne L. Holroyd, '28, plaintiff, and Clarence L. Nephew, '28, defendant. Miss Holroyd and Mr. Nephew were supposed to have been married "on a dare" made by their friends at a dance. Verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant.

**ROY LEE SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. MEETING ON STUDENT TRIALS**

Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening in Room 101.

Roy Lee, an Australian who is visiting in this country for a short time before returning to Australia, spoke on "The Problems of the European Student Movement."

Mr. Lee is of Australian and Chinese parentage. He spent the last two years in Europe, one of which he devoted to work with Russian refugees in Paris.

Mr. Lee is widely acquainted with the problems of European student.

**KOSCIUSKO WILL HELP POLISH STUDENTS HERE**

"The Kosciusko club is for the purpose of acting as a general information bureau to entering Polish students at the College," Anthony Kuczynski, '29, president, announced.

Anyone familiar with the Polish language is eligible to try for the Kosciusko Foundation scholarship. This foundation sends students to Poland for study and brings back students to America for study. Last year Professor Fisher of Dartmouth college was chosen to go abroad.

Kosciusko club will elect officers at its next meeting to be held soon, Kuczynski said.

**CIVIL SERVICE TEST TO BE IN NOVEMBER IN CAPITOL BUILDING**

Dates for the Civil Service examinations for junior and senior clerks have not yet been announced, but will probably be sometime in November. An announcement will be made of them one month before they will be given. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service department in the Capitol building after the dates for the examination have been disclosed. College student are eligible.

**WILL NOT GIVE CREDIT FOR ORCHESTRA WORK**

Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, has announced that there will be no credit given for orchestra work this year.

"This, however, does not mean that there will be no orchestra," he said. "The students may have an orchestra but I will not direct it."

**ELECT PRESIDENT FOR HERODOTUS CLUB SOON**

Herodotus club will meet in a few weeks to reorganize for the year and to elect a president to take the place of Edwin Baker, '27, who is now principal of the Stratford High school.

Herodotus club is an organization of a group of students majoring in history who have high averages in the subject or have displayed exceptional leadership in the history classes.

**GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE NEW KOFFEKLATSCH**

German club is planning a "fest" at present to be held in the cafeteria to which all students of the German department are invited.

Meetings will be held every fourth day of the month beginning Thursday, October 27.

German club has a new system in which the advanced German students help the beginners.

Ella Zindel, '29, vice-president of the club is in charge of the programs and is planning some special features.

**SPANISH REVIEW COURSE FOR CREDIT IS ADDED**

To enable students specializing in Spanish to pass the state examinations for credit, a review course has been announced by the Spanish department. The course will be known as Spanish 15, and will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the year, according to Professor Jesse F. Morgan, head of the Spanish department.

The department aims to give student a thorough review of Spanish grammar and to train them more extensively in writing and speaking the language. The course will be given on all evenings who desire to take the examination for credit in Spanish.

**60 STUDENTS LEAVE COLLEGE TOMORROW FOR SARATOGA FETE**

Sixty members of Political Science club will travel to Saratoga to witness the historical pageant of the Sesqui-Centennial convention tomorrow. Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, is one of the members who planned the pageant. Busses will leave the College at noon for Saratoga. Freshmen have been invited to attend.

Votes have been balloted for president and vice-president of the club. Miriam E. Farnell, '28, Dorothy Gedney, '28, Henrietta Francois, '29, Georgianna King, '29, have been nominated for the presidency. Mary Judith Langdon, '28, is the retiring president.

Busses will leave State College at noon tomorrow so that students will have the opportunity of attending the sesquicentennial celebration at Freeman's Farm. Members of the Political Science club will attend the celebration in a body.

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, has announced that the trip will be well worth while for all College students. President Goodridge may attend the celebration, it is said.

**SOPH DUES ARE \$2.50, T. HERNEY ANNOUNCES**

Sophomore dues will be \$2.50 this year, Thomas Herney, class treasurer, has announced. The budget for the year was accepted by the class at its second meeting Friday. It is:

Campus day .....	\$2.00
Post exam jubilee .....	.25
Moving up day .....	.25
Sophomore soiree .....	.20
Memorial gift .....	.20
"Get Wise" party .....	.50
Miscellaneous .....	.50
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$3.90</b>

**COLLEGE HEARS WORLD SERIES THROUGH RADIO**

The world series baseball games will be broadcasted at State College again this year, according to Dr. E. C. Poyer, assistant professor of physics. The broadcasting will begin Wednesday in Room 130. The games will not be broadcasted, however, on Saturday or Sunday.

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**12 PLAYERS REMAIN IN NET TOURNAMENT**

Kuczynski, Herney, Sprague, and Stanhope Will Play In Third Round

**8 TO ENTER THIRD ROUND**

Whiston To Oppose Auerback; Fallon Paired Against Strevell

Twelve players have survived the opening round on the men's tennis tournament. Of this number eight will go into the third round. In order the player will have to play twice in the same round. Anthony Kuczynski, '29, Joseph Herney, '29, Randolph Sprague, '29, and Reginald Stanhope, '29, will enter the third round without playing a match in the second.

The following players in the upper half won their way into the second round and now have been paired against each other: Richard Whiston, '30 vs. Bernard Auerback, '29; Wallace Strevell, '29 vs. Thomas Fallon, '29, while Kuczynski and Herney will play in the third round.

In the lower half Sprague and Stanhope will play in the third round while Victor Carr, '29, will play Rudolph Warb, '30 and Samuel Cooper, '29, will play Adolph Scholl, '30.

**OLGA HAMPEL, '26, TO LECTURE IN GERMANY**

Olga Hampel, '26, will sail in a few weeks for Germany. While she is there, she will lecture before several women's clubs. Her subject will be "The Modern American Novel." Besides this, she will teach English to any of the members of the clubs, who wish to learn the language. In her senior year at State College, Miss Hampel was the editor-in-chief of the Quarterly and senior class poet.

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### SENIORS DESCRIBE DIFFERENT HOBBIES

**Ruth Lane, '28 Likes To Sleep; Richard Jensen Is Fond Of Dancing**

State College seniors admit a variety of outside diversions. These, they explain, often consist not of the things they do, but the things they would like to do if they had time. At present they think many activities outside College impossible.

Ruth Lane speaks rather wistfully of a desire to indulge in long periods of deep slumber. It is her only wish, but it is a fervent one.

Beatrice Wright mentions tennis, swimming, sailing, and basketball, but explains that her chief diversion consists of writing for the Quarterly. In spare moments she finds the new novels and plays amusing.

Richard Jensen likes to dance, but admits it rather reluctantly. He also mentioned golf, tennis, canoeing, and swimming as among his diversions. Christie Curtis is another who regrets not having time to sleep. She is fond of reading, but, like Ruth Lane, the desire for a long nap predominates.

And then there is Francis Griffin. Basketball is his favorite diversion. He reads—the sporting columns. He likes to drive and he too admits fondness for dancing.

### NEWMAN CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

A reception to freshmen at Newman hall at 8 o'clock tonight will begin the year's activities of the Newman club. Committees for the reception are: entertainments, Margaret Moore, '28; Helen Delay, '28; Helen Daley, '29; Loretta Lindacher, '29; Edith Bevan, '30; music, Pauline Crowley, '30; refreshments, Elizabeth Smith, '29; Ruth Keefe, '28; Mary McCaffrey, '29; Mary Dyer, '30; Katherine Webster, '30; decorations, Mary Bart, '28; Dorothy Doyle, '29; Kathryn Mulqueen, '29; Eulalia Dempsey, '30. The reception committee will be Newman club officers with Agnes McGarty, '29, as chairman.

A pilgrimage to Anrieville is planned for next Sunday. The first communion breakfast will be in November. General meetings will be held at 4 o'clock the first Thursday of each month. At these meetings, open to everyone, the Rev. John Collins, spiritual advisor of Newman club, will talk on evolution.

Dues will be collected Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the table under Newman bulletin board.

### G. A. A. WILL HIKE TO INDIAN LADDER OCT. 22

The annual Girls' Athletic association hike to Indian Ladder will be Saturday, October 22. Busses will leave the College at 10 and 12 o'clock. Those taking the 10 o'clock bus will bring their own lunches. Florence Potter, '28, president, has announced a campfire supper will be furnished by G. A. A. at a price to be determined later.

"Freshmen are especially invited," Miss Potter said.

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### TWO SENIORS TEACH IN SOME ROOMS OF MILNE HIGH SCHOOL

Due to the increased number of seniors teaching in Milne High school, many are teaching two in a room, according to the list of student teachers made public by John M. Sayles, professor of secondary education, yesterday. The seniors who are teaching in Milne High school this semester are:

8:10-9:00, English I, Dorothy Dey, Frances Bowman; English II, Esther Douglas; English III, Elizabeth MacMullen, Ruth Kelley; Biology, Dora Gerke, Lina Johnson, Alice Brown; Elizabeth Pletteplace; Elem. Algebra, Grace Hooper, Miriam Rich, Florence Potter, Gilbert Gannon; Plane Geometry, Richard Jensen, Wanda Mallin; Latin I, Helen Dargemond; Commercial Geography, Dorothy Haesser; History A, Anna Lackey, Alice Fisher, Grace Glasier, Eleanor Finn.

9:05-9:55, English I, Doris Arnold, Marion Zaph, Ruth Moore, Carolyn Scott; English II, Josephine Newton, civics, Einar Ostrander, Mary Martin, Gertrude Myers, Lela Van Schaick; Plane Geometry, Ethel Leschen, Anna Stuppelbeen, Vergil, L. A. Johnson; Spanish II, Margarita Snyth; History C, Dorothy Beadi, Evelyn Saria; Bookkeeping I, Esther Chuckrow.

10:00-10:50, English III, Agnes Hoffman, Anne Holroyd, Katherine Hammerley; Latin I, Dorothy Ferrill, Dorothy Rabic; French I, Betty Kirkpatrick, Anna Minich, Lillian MacGregor, Ethel Van Emburgh; French II, Helen Klady, Dorothy Gurt; French III, Clara Hagey, Eleanor Smith, Vivian Sheale; History C, Dorothy Hameston, Elsie Potter; History A, Florence Blumenstock, Esther Turner, Kathryn Conely, Agnes Connor; Shortland I, Dorothy Lasher; Elem. Business Training, Bernice Hopkins.

10:55-11:45, Civics, Helen Mortice, Mary Lee; Elem. Algebra, Helena Flickinger, Lee Dellahoy, John Kinsella, Viola Blanche, Katherine Angerani, Anna Engan; Latin I, Mildred Beswick, Holly Sauter; Latin II, Mya Pietschker, Edith Ten Broeck; Latin III, Dorothy Arnold; English IV, Emily Williams, K. E. Wheeling; Commercial Arithmetic, Marion Stanley; 11:50-12:35, Biology, Mabel Berg, Marietta Miller, Matilda Keeler, Madeline Matteson; Elem. Algebra, Merle Hockstroter, Mabel Bowen; French I, Jeanne Amos, Frances Moeller, Helen Killburn, Florence Gandet; French II, Wanda Starr, Edith Bowman; Physics, Howard Goff, Marjory Young; Chemistry, Helena Wagner; Typewriting, Olga Grossman; Spanish I, Marion Passino; History C, Dorothy Gedney, Norma Milano; English II, Katherine Saxton, Doris Shultes; Public Speaking, Miss Sheffield; Music, Willard Retallick; Latin III, Margaret Stout, enburgh; Adv. Stenography, Genevieve White.

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### FROSH NOMINATE 6 AS CLASS PRESIDENT

**5 Run For Vice-Presidency; 6 For Secretary; 8 For Treasurer**

The Class of '31 made six nominations for president, five for vice-president, six for secretary, and eight for treasurer, at its first meeting Friday.

Donald Grey, Zoe Henricke, Russell Ludlum, Netta Miller, Lawrence Newcomb and Louise Proctor are the presidential candidates. Other nominations include: vice-president, Dorothy Burdick, Daniel Corr, Donald Grey, Erna Long, Ruth Parke; for secretary, Dorothy Abrams, Edna Fitzpatrick, R. Kelsey, R. McCounell, Helen Otis, L. Seward. For class treasurer, Elaine Barber, Betty Burdett, Norman Collins, Ruth Hughes, Catherine Lee, Lena Martin, Horace Myers, Wilhelmina Schneider; for class reporter, Emma Bates, Lillian Dorr, Gladys Hungerford, Edith James, Emily Lack, Betty Licht, Ruth Maher, B. Samuels, C. Simoni; for manager of girls' athletics, Mary Gauthier, Helen Henderson, Catherine R. Norris, Betty Schrauth, Alice Van Evera, Margaret Washburn. For manager of men's athletics, Arnold Copping, Horace Myers. Six nominations were made for member finance board: Royal Knox, Catherine Edwards, Ardith Downs, Elizabeth Kronenberg, Russell Ludlum, Clara Lyons and Ruth Steele. For class song leader, Margaret Betts, Dorothy Brandow, Helen Fay, Marion Odwell, Dorothy Peginin, Mary Resner, Helen Warren, Helen Sanderson; for cheer leader, Frances Condon, Lena Martin, Catherine R. Norris, Russell Ludlum, Frances Levinson, Constance Deguzman, Maxine Robinson, Anne Saver, call, Thurston Scott.

### MILDRED COOK WINS \$10 OMICRON PRIZE

Mildred Cook, '30, was awarded the Omicron Nu prize of \$10 in student assembly, Friday. This prize was given by Omicron Nu, a national honorary society in home economics.

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Commencement Announcements and Invitations

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### G. A. A. NAMES TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

The Girl's Athletic association announces the following entries for its tennis tournament to be held the latter part of this week at the Washington Park courts:

Captain, Katherine Terpenning, '28; assistant captain, Gladys Vadney, '29.

SINGLES: Marilla Smith, Eleanor Snell, Lee G. Cohen, Beatrice Samuels, Gertrude Hall, Ada Simmons, Mollie Erlich, Virginia Shultes, Margaret Cusler, Elizabeth Cornish, Beatrice Van Steenburgh, Winifred Fasoldt, Bertha Pitkin, Rose Dransky, Gertrude Hershberg, Mary Batt, Jane Conboy, Dorothy Doyle, Doris Williams, Doris Appleby, Marion Bechler, Helen Davison, Augusta Phillips, Margaret Kelly, R. Grubel, Louie Graves, Kathryn Webster, Caroline Kotrla, Marjorie Jones, Fanny Sippely, Ruth Lehman, Sophia Besemer, Judith Langdon, Jeanette Harrison, Irene Fowler, Dorothy Rubin, Katherine Hainsworth, M. Seeger, Mildred Johnson.

DOUBLES: R. Dransky, B. Pitkin, J. Harrison, Dor Rubin, A. Phillips, M. Kelly, M. Bechler, D. Appleby, M. Seeger, D. Doyle, H. Davison, Mcarty.

### DISCONTINUE NEWS HOUND

The News-Hound, a paper for News clubs, will be discontinued this year, according to Genevieve Cole, '29, former editor-in-chief.

### ENROLL 320 FROSH; 289 WOMEN, 31 MEN

**34 Graduate Students And 55 Specials Are Listed In New Tabulation**

The freshman class leads the other classes with a total registration of 320 of which 289 are women and 31 are men. The senior class has a registration of 215 women and 22 men; the junior class a registration of 199 women and 33 men, and the class of '30, a registration of 240 women and 32 men.

The registration statistics show an enrollment of 34 graduate students, 55 special students and 13 college graduates who are candidates for B. S. L. S., according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar of the college.

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THUR. FRI. SAT. OCT. 13-14-15  
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Lars Hanson and Pauline Starke in  
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