

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XI. No. 4.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926

10 cents per copy, \$3.00 per year

## BUDGET INCREASES, TAX IS NO HIGHER

G. A. A. And News Board Ask For \$400 More Each of Finance Group

\$12,808.50 BUDGET TOTAL

Students Will Vote On Report Of Committee At Today's Assemblies

A ten per cent increase in the student budget, making a total of \$12,808.50, will be recommended to the student association by the finance board at both assemblies this morning. The student tax will not exceed \$11, last year's figures.

Although two College organizations have requested increases of \$400 each in their budgets submitted to the finance board, the individual student tax will not be higher this year, according to Ruth Coe, '27, senior member of the finance board. "The increase in registration will care for this amount," Miss Coe said. Last year the tax was eleven dollars.

The News and the Girls' Athletic association have requested \$400 more than last year. G. A. A. would use the additional money for this year's program, to which more sports have been added. The increase in the News' budget is necessitated by the sixty per cent increase in the size of the paper this year.

This year the freshman hand book reduced its expenses by \$14.50, and the appropriation for tax cards has been reduced ten dollars. Other appropriations will remain practically the same as last year.

Seats for each assembly have been assigned and the chart was posted on the main bulletin board Wednesday.

At chapel this morning the budget which the student finance board has drawn up, will be presented to the student association for approval.

The student finance board is an organization composed of five students from the senior, junior and sophomore classes; a treasurer appointed by the president of the college, and one faculty member elected by the student association.

The budget entitles a student, on payment of the tax, to admittance to all games, to the entertainments given under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art association, to all programs of the music association and gives him weekly copies of the News and the four issues of the Quarterly.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher will then present the Omicron Nu prize to the freshman in the home economics department having the highest standing in scholarship last year.

Student directory blanks will be filled out at this time by each student in assembly.

## 100 GIRLS WILL LEAVE FOR HELDERBERG TRIP

The call of the Helderbergs will echo again tomorrow when about one hundred college girls will leave for a hike to Indian Ladder. Busses will leave the Washington avenue entrance at 10 and 12 o'clock, and will leave the foot of the mountain at 5:30 and 6:30. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

"Supper will be served, but each girl must arrange to bring a lunch," Dorothy Lasher, '28, chairman of the hike, has announced.

Miss Lasher is assisted by Margaret Stoutenburg, '28, Margaret Steele, '30, and Marjorie Hogan, '30.

Hare and bound races, treasure hunts, observation hikes and snow tramps will feature the hiking season, according to Miss Lasher.

## MUSIC ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT TWO PIANISTS

Maier and Pattison, said to be the best musicians of their kind will be presented in a two piano recital at Chancellor's hall, November 4, under the auspices of the College music association.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of student tax tickets.

## PRESIDENT CUTS CAKE AT NEWS TENTH BIRTHDAY DINNER



College administrative officers and STATE COLLEGE NEWS editors at paper's celebration Saturday night. Left to right: Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief; Dorothy V. Bennit, editor in '23-'24; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Louise D. Gumm, '27, toastmistress; President A. R. Brubacher; Thelma L. Brezce, '27, president of News club; Dean William H. Metzler; Sara Barkley, '27, associate managing editor; Virginia Higgins, '28, managing editor; Helen Zimmerman, '27, business manager.

## MEN TEACHERS AND STUDENTS TO DINE

60 Students Sign To Attend News Get-Together Tomorrow Night

Sixty College men have signed for the get-together dinner sponsored by the News to be held tomorrow night in the cafeteria.

"This dinner will be one of the big events of the season," Thomas P. Fallon, '29, general chairman and toastmaster declared yesterday.

Short talks will be given by President A. R. Brubacher, Rutherford R. Baker, instructor in physical education; Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department; Dr. Adna W. Kiskey, head of the history department; Joseph Herney, '29, a member of the athletic council; Clarence Nephew, '28, captain of the varsity basketball team; and Ralph Stanley, '28.

After the dinner, several boxing matches will be held in the gymnasium. Among those who will take part are: Joseph Herney, '29; K. Lee Dellahoy, '27; Roy Sullivan, '29; Louis Kline, '29; Samuel Cooper, '29; Abraham Miller, '29; Ward Cole, '30; Joseph Terpidino, '30.

The bouts have been arranged by William J. Clarke, '27, chairman of the athletic committee. Small prizes will be awarded the winner of each bout.

Lloyd Fishbaugh, '28, will sing and dance.

Many faculty men are expected to attend.

"I hope all men will come and help make this dinner a big success," Mr. Fallon said.

## ASHWORTH, SECRETARY OF Y. W. C. A., TO SPEAK

Katharine Ashworth, secretary of New York State Y. W. C. A., will speak in the auditorium Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:20. Miss Ashworth is a graduate of Barnard college, class of 1925. This summer she represented the alumnae of the United States at a meeting of the World's Student Christian Federation held at Nyborg, Denmark. She spent almost the entire summer abroad, travelling.

She will describe the student movement at home and abroad. "All college students are invited to hear Miss Ashworth," Ethel DuBois, Y. W. C. A. president, said.

Silver Bay songs will be sung at the meeting.

## FRESHMEN BREAK ALL PREVIOUS I. Q. MARKS

All records in intelligence test scores were broken by the freshman class, according to Dr. A. K. Beik, assistant professor of education. The approximate median of the test this year reaches 112, which exceeds the record established by the class of 1929 by one point.

Intelligence quotient is the result obtained from dividing the mental age as indicated in the test by the chronological age of the student. 100 is the average for unselected individuals. Of the 323 cases in the freshman class, sixty-one show an I. Q. of over 120, and only twenty-nine an I. Q. of below 100. The others range between 100 and 120.

The test was given Monday, September 20, the first day the freshmen registered here.

The present sophomore class scored higher when freshmen than the present junior class.

## NEWMAN WILL PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT

Newman club will hold its pledge party tonight at the club house, 741 Madison avenue, at eight o'clock. At this time Catholic freshmen will be made members.

"Newman extends an invitation to the faculty, Y. W. C. A., Menorah, and Myskania," Winifred Carey, '27, president, said.

## ATHLETICS ABUSED; BRUBACHER STATES

But Journalism Offers Field For Service, He Says At News Dinner

The College curriculum has not yet been invented which does for students what participation in undergraduate activities is accomplishing. President A. R. Brubacher told more than seventy-five guests at the tenth birthday dinner of the News Saturday night in the cafeteria.

"I do not say that such a curriculum is impossible," said Dr. Brubacher, "but no college in America has yet tried it. That is why college administrations encourage student group activities outside the classroom, even if there is danger that they will be given too much attention."

"The commercialization which the colleges admit has touched their athletics is not yet become a menace in college journalism," Dr. Brubacher said. He congratulated the paper on its tenth anniversary.

"You are doing a worthwhile work," he said. "Under no circumstances would I consent to part with the News. It is a splendid college newspaper."

Seventy-five members of the News staff and clubs attended the dinner.

Guests were President Brubacher, Dean William H. Metzler, Dean Anna E. Pierce, Dorothy V. Bennit, '24, editor-in-chief for 1923-24, George A. Mills of the Mills Art Press, printers of the News, and Mrs. Mills.

(Continued page 3, col. 1)

## LAST AND PRESENT YEARS' BUDGETS

The budget adopted last year and the proposed budget for this year are:

	LAST YEAR	THIS YEAR
Music Association	\$950.00	\$1,000.00
College News	2,500.00	2,900.00
Quarterly	850.00	900.00
Dramatic and Arts Association	850.00	850.00
Myskania	215.00	325.00
Men's Basketball	1,400.00	1,500.00
Men's Baseball	650.00	750.00
Men's Minor Sports	400.00	200.00
Athletic Contingency	200.00	200.00
Secretarial Fund	200.00	200.00
Infirmary Fund	2,200.00	2,200.00
Freshman Handbook	-113.00	398.50
Treasurer's Bond	25.00	25.00
Tax Cards	25.00	15.00
Student Directory	125.00	150.00
Girls' Athletic Association	800.00	1,200.00
Total	\$11,798.00	\$12,808.50

## ALBANY PAPER HITS AT BUILDING DELAY

Sunday Telegram Says Tactics Of Architect's Office Are "Dilatory"

CONGESTION IS RESULT

Editor Says College Additions Are Merely "Promises And Sketches"

"Dilatory tactics of the state architect's staff" are blamed for the delay in construction of the College's three new buildings by the Sunday Telegram. The article follows:

"With an unusually large registration, despite the higher standards, State Teachers College is faced by another year of crowding due to the dilatory tactics of the state architect's staff. The building which was to have been erected is part of the huge building program passed last March, is definitely put off for another year.

"The only portion of the building already erected is the foundation, which was provided in another appropriation. The rest of the much-needed structure is vague, existing almost entirely in promises and sketches in the offices of Deputy State Architect Sinnott.

The earliest start that is promised for the new building is set for December 1st, according to Mr. Sinnott. Exhortations on the part of the college faculty and pleadings for a quicker construction so as to house the increased student body were met with the statement that the building program has already been mapped out and was progressing according to these plans.

"Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, has been informed that the first work that can be done on his structure is on December 1st. This means that actual construction cannot start until the following spring, making the building unavailable for still another year. Then, a change in the architect's program may set it back even farther than this.

"The crisis in housing the classes was reached some time ago and the promise of the state to put up the new building was seen as a boon by the faculty. With the new building, Dr. Brubacher declared that he could accommodate 2,000 students or 800 more than are being admitted now. These 800 are now being turned away because of the lack of classroom space and accommodations for them.

"According to the records at the college, only about 300 new students can be admitted each year to keep the total registration within bounds. This is an equalizer for the students graduated, and those who drop out during the year. The new building would widen the limits by at least 300 right from the start.

"Partially to keep down registration, the college raised its requirements. More than 300 prospective students were turned down this year for this reason.

"The foundation for the new building has been in place for nearly a year now and has been exposed to the elements all the time. It is pointed out that unless work is begun on the building the ravages of weather will be seen in the completed portion. With the actual start of operations set for the following spring, the foundation will be subjected to another winter's test.

## G. A. A. TENNIS CHAMP TO BE GIVEN SILVER CUP

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winner of the girls' tennis tournament now being played on the Washington Park courts under the auspices of the girls' athletic association. The cup was won last year by Sarah Petherbridge, '26.

Upper classmen receive one point for each hour of tennis played, according to the old point system of G. A. A. Under the new system, freshmen will receive 100 points for winning the tournament; fifty points to the runner-up; twenty-five points to the winner of the semi-final; five points to each entrant in the tournament.



# State College News

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

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## THE CIRCUS OR THE SIDESHOW

President Brubacher's statement at the News' tenth birthday dinner Saturday night praising the value of extra-curricular activities is one which will find general endorsement. But there should be an even greater agreement with the qualification he put upon that praise.

"Some activities are taking too much time," the President said. "Some students have confused the sideshow with the circus. Students who cannot keep their work up, must not give time to group activities."

Too much time is being wasted in State College every year in unimportant club and other activities. Departmental clubs are worthy of existence only when they actually help stimulate the work of their departments. Not one in three of the clubs representing the various college departments does that. The dinners and entertainments, and above all the "stunts," to which they give their energies, are usually harmless and occasionally amusing. But the amount of committee work and rehearsal and effort in general used in their preparation is out of all proportion to their value.

The same can be said of the larger entertainments, one or two of which are given by these departmental clubs and the others of which are sponsored by larger college groups. These are often clever, usually they fill the organization's purse, when money from dues has been slow in coming. But the same girls dance in them all; the same costumes are worn, made over perhaps; the pianist and violinist are there; and the audience is the same. All the entertainments are followed by the same sort of dancing with the same minority of college undergraduates taking part.

Meantime more worthwhile activities are neglected. The Quarterly suffers from a dearth of contributions. The English department must use the same people over and again in its plays, until the audience must be able to prophesy pretty exactly how each will act a role, even before he or she steps on the stage.

But the supply of that fiend-devised form of non-entertainment, the "stunt," we have with us always, as strong and healthy as any other weed. One out of every five or six is worth seeing. One out of about the same number is well done. And one out of about ten is worth the time it takes to prepare.

The survey conducted a year or two ago in which the variety and number of activities permitted students here were compared with those in other colleges showed pretty conclusively that State College students are not being subjected to a campaign of repression. In fact,

## A JACK LONDON BOOK IN A NEW GARB; MR. KOOS DESCRIBES JUNIOR COLLEGES

—BY E. V. K.

*One-Act Plays for Stage and Study (Second Series.) With a preface by Walter Pritchard Eaton. \$3.15. 418 pp. New York: Samuel French.*

The best thing among many good things in this second series is that it contains a selection of plays all of which are unobtainable in other collections. There has been far too much repetition in previous collections of both short and full-length plays. This has been needless, for there is no dearth of one-act dramas, and no prospect of one. Walter Pritchard Eaton's introduction is of course the second pleasant feature of this particular group. One regrets only his brevity. Samuel French's first "first series" has enjoyed a wide popularity. This seems equally good. French, English Irish, Hungarian and American playwrights are given representation, among them Austin Strong, Harvey O'Higgins, Glenn Hughes, Charles O'Brien Kennedy, William Gillette, Lady Gregory, Henry Arthur Jones, Oliphant Down, Ferenc Molnar and Seumas O'Brien. In all there are twenty-one of these contemporary plays.

*The Road. By Jack London. With an introduction by Glen Mullin. \$2.00. 224 pp. New York: Greenberg.*

Old friends are usually better than new ones, and that they come in new and pretty finery makes them no less welcome. So it is that this new edition of Jack London's story, "The Road," is a visitor to be given all hospitality. The story published first nineteen years ago, needs no comment. It is largely autobiographical. It is written by Jack London of the days when as a tramp he followed the dusty highway, slept on the break-beams or begged a "handout" from door to door. The book is one of the opening volumes of what the publishers call "The Rogues' Bookshelf." Thieves, gamblers, highwaymen, swindlers, the stories of all of these are to be included. We have yet to find among this year's publications a more attractively bound book than "The Road."

*The Junior College Movement. By Leonard V. Koos. \$2.40. 420 pp. New York: Ginn and Co.*

The advent of the junior college, like that of the junior high school, seems destined to effect profoundly the organization of our American system of education, Professor Koos tells us. His book is an attempt (the first, we believe) to adequately survey the growth, future and value of the movement in a book suitable at once for class study or for that much-favored individual, "general reader."

Twenty years ago, Mr. Koos says, the junior college was practically non-existent. Today there are junior colleges in all but eleven states of the union and there is a "growing tendency to regard the junior college as the logical culmination of the local school system." Economically the junior college, it is urged, justifies its place by making the first two years of higher education available at lower cost. The junior college, it is argued, tends also to popularize the upper years of college and university. The book contains much to recommend it, especially to those interested in educational work.

*Beau Geste. By Percival Christopher Wren. 412 pp. New York: Stokes.*

In the sea of publishers' blurbs and favorable comments by reviewers on Percival Wren's more recent "Beau Sabreur" his "Beau Geste" is in some danger of being swamped. This thrilling story of Beau Geste and his band has pleased its public so well that it has run through nearly thirty editions, and is still a best seller. Now it's a movie, and before long we expect to see it syndicated to the newspapers. Maybe a play will be made of it. Publishers, like pork manufacturers, are finding that the profits from the by-products often exceed those from the original.

It is something of a commentary on the sort of writing being done today that this book can enjoy so wide a popularity. It is a good story, of course; an exciting, well-written tale with all the elements that go to make up a best-seller. It will repay the reading. But it is not a great story; at most its fame will last a few years longer.

## TEN YEARS AGO IN STATE COLLEGE

[From files of News of 1916]

"The department of home economics will have an innovation this year in the shape of a practice house in which all classes will be given practical work. The senior students will have special practice in household managements."

"Everybody who is acquainted with the genial manner of Charles Wurtzman will be glad to see him back in and around the College. Charles was very ill during the summer and for many weeks was confined to the hospital. However, he is back and rapidly recuperating his lost strength. He has become such an indispensable part of our college life it would be hard to lose him. As we have a suspicion that the write-up Charles got in last year's Pedagogy was the cause of his illness, we will cut this short, for fear it will cause a relapse. But he's back, so look out to the boys."

## Tactful Criticism Is Safe and Courteous, Zaján Declares



Question: Just how much good does adverse criticism do if one wishes to be constructive?

A Practice Teacher. I shall assume your query refers to your relationship with other college students, senior, otherwise it would not be a student problem.

Whether criticism is "constructive" or "mere fault-finding," appears to depend upon whether it is given or received. Seniors are inclined to call it the former, freshmen the latter.

We shall admit that adverse criticism is often desirable and necessary. Yet many students ask for criticism, thinking they want honest judgment when they don't at all. Honest judgment might extinguish any little flame that is starting to flicker.

"icing" the criticism is simply considering the other's feelings, and is, in my opinion, the only safe and courteous way.

Last summer, a perfect "icer" made a lasting impression on me. She was a housewife who asked her cook to make a cake using a new recipe. It was baked and served, and the cook asked her mistress for criticism.

The cake was not just right, but the cook's intentions were. The housewife said, "The cake is the best I have ever known anyone to bake the first time she tried." Then she explained what was wrong, and the cook left the room beaming.

The ability to criticize without wounding the self-respect of the other person, I think, is one of the happiest of graces. It can be acquired. A teacher ought to be able to do it beautifully so that a student can say of her teacher's criticism of him, "She bawled me out yesterday but I didn't know it until today."

## Journalism's Growth Shown By Exhibit Of Newspapers

Reproductions from all newspapers showing steps in the development of American journalism, and copies of various collegiate newspapers were placed on the main bulletin board during the past week. These, with bound copies of the News for several years, were features of the celebration of the News' tenth birthday.

Student journalism was shown in the many exchanges from American colleges and universities: Colgate, Amherst, Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Hamilton, and many western universities.

On the table were shown other student papers and daily bulletins, and preceding volumes of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Samples of the New York Times, announcing the death of President Lincoln, and later events in the history of the United States were shown.

There was also a reproduction of the Public Ledger, ninety years old this year, being distributed from a duplication of Benjamin Franklin's press at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia.

Great interest seemed to be manifested by the student body and faculty. Favorable comments on the appearance of the recent issues of the News were frequent.

The exhibition was in charge of Louise D. Coon, '27.

Meet Lilly, golden smile regularly at casts it mean the hoo Eta Beta Pi v Lilly pursues has no sense knows all frat first name and can't spell so knowing their say that Lilly freshmen plan year. Lilly i smokes long only, and gets the week. Bl

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## SOPHOMORES TABOO HIGH SCHOOL RINGS

### Virginia Shultes Voted Cutest Baby In Parade At Get Wise Party

No freshman will be allowed to wear any high school insignia, according to the sophomore rules announced by Thomas P. Fallon, president of the class of 1929, Friday night at the annual Get Wise meeting for the freshmen.

Virginia Shultis, '30, was awarded the prize for the prettiest baby and Agnes Altro, '30, received the prize for the best nourished baby in the baby parade of all freshmen in the gymnasium.

College traditions and inter-class rivalry rules were read and explained at the formal meeting in the chapel by Georgianna Maar, '27, a member of Myskania. Thomas P. Fallon read and explained the sophomore rules.

They read:  
"1. No high school insignia of any kind may be worn by any member of the freshman class at any time during the College year.

"2. On November 1, 1926, at 11:45 a. m., all freshmen will be obliged to assemble on the steps in front of the College and sing "College of the Empire State." Any freshman who does not appear at this time must sing the Alma Mater, without aid, to every sophomore who may demand it.

"3. All rules otherwise specified will go into effect on the first day of classes for the year 1926-27, and will continue until Moving-up Day.

"4. There will be a court, open to the public, composed of sophomores and supervised by two members of Myskania, one chosen by the sophomore class and the other the guardian of the freshman class, which will act on all violations of rules where punishment is not otherwise specified, prescribing punishment. The decision of this court will be final."

The freshmen were forced to slide down chutes to reach the gymnasium floor. Under the direction of sophomore nursemaids, the freshmen entertained the faculty, sophomores and upperclassmen by playing children's games.

The gymnasium was decorated to represent a nursery. Two sand tables placed in opposite corners of the room held animal crackers and suckers.

"We are hoping that this Get Wise meeting made the freshmen wiser without the usual enmity between the two classes," said Betty Eaton, '29, general chairman.

### BIOLOGY CLUB TO DINE

Biology club will have a picnic supper in the biology laboratory Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

"Every one should wear old clothes and knickers to the supper," said Mildred A. Wilson, '27, the club president, "for we want it to resemble as much as possible a trip for specimens. Even the food will be associated with biology."

## Brubacher Cuts News' Tenth Birthday Cake For 75; Staff Growth "Wonderful," Says Miss Bennit, '24

(Continued from page one)

Louise Gunn, '27, a senior associate editor, was toastmistress in the absence of Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department and faculty adviser of the paper, who was unable to be toastmaster, due to illness in his family.

Thelma L. Brezee, '27, president of the News club and general chairman of the dinner, welcomed the staff and guests.

"The News was founded ten years ago in answer to the need of the students for a voice with which to express themselves," Miss Brezee said. "Last year the need was felt to band together, so the News club came into existence with Katherine Saxton as its first president. The club was officially recognized at the end of last year."

Miss Bennit, whose birthday also occurred Monday, in her speech said, "It is perfectly wonderful, the work that has been done. It hardly seems possible, but three years ago only one of these many tables would have been enough for all the News staff. Now you have many. I can't congratulate you enough. I hope you go ahead and make the News much bigger and better year by year."

When the large birthday cake was brought in, Miss Gunn explained that the eleventh candle, a big one in the center, was "the one to grow on." Dr. A. R. Brubacher cut the cake.

Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief, in his welcome said, "The News

### CALENDAR

**Today**  
4:40 P. M. Chemistry Club—Room 250.  
8:00 P. M. Newman Club Reception, Newman House.

**Tomorrow**  
Indian Ladder Hike—Busses leave College 10 and 12, return at 5 and 6.  
6:00 P. M. Men's Dinner—Cafeteria.

**Sunday, October 10**  
8:00 A. M. Canterbury Communion—St. Andrew's Church.

**Tuesday, October 12**  
5:30 P. M. Biology Club Picnic Supper—Biology Laboratory.  
7:30 P. M. Newman Study Hour—Newman House.

**Wednesday, October 13**  
4:00 P. M. Menorah—Room B.  
4:00 P. M. Classical Club—Room 110.  
7:20 P. M. Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium.

**Friday, October 15**  
8:00 P. M. French Club Initiation—Gymnasium.

### COLLEGE BRIEFS

Margaret Taylor, '27, has been elected president of French club. Miss Taylor succeeds Kathleen O'Malley, who has not returned to College due to illness.

### NEWMAN STUDY HOUR

Newman club will begin its weekly history hour for freshmen Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A mathematics study hour will be held the same evening.

Newman has held the history hour for three years, but the mathematics hour has never been conducted before.

### CHEMISTRY NEWS ON BULLETIN

Chemical news items of interest are to be displayed on a bulletin board erected by the Chemistry club, which is located outside the chemistry office in the science building.

### J. H. BROOKS, '91, AT COLLEGE

James H. Brooks, district school superintendent of Putnam county and a graduate in the class of '91, is visiting at the College.

### ELECT SHILLINGLAW PRESIDENT

Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, has been elected president of the Albany Young People's council, comprised of representatives of the various council districts of the local Protestant churches.

### TWENTY-FOUR IN MEN'S CHORUS

Twenty-four men attended the first rehearsal of the men's chorus Monday noon in room B. A second meeting was held Wednesday.

### SMYTH HEADS NEWMAN HALL

Margaretta Smyth, '28, was elected president of Newman Hall at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are: Dorothy Doyle, '29, vice-president; Agatha Flick, '27, secretary; Helen Daley, '29, secretary; Mary Wheeler, '30, reporter.

object is basically to serve the college. We are doing a worthwhile work. We are helping unite State College. We are helping indirectly in the building up of organizations. We are striving to build genuine college spirit. The News can best be of service by being first, a newspaper; but it cannot be a successful newspaper through live news columns alone. It must be an influence to build State College loyalty. That, after all, is the object of all you people working for this same cause.

"The ideal we should keep before us is that to furnish practice for possible reporters, not to give dinners, not to do this or that for themselves alone, but to build up loyalty to the college."

Helen Zimmerman, '27, business manager, said, "The editorial staff tries to get news while it is news, but the business department tries to insure the students' getting the news while it is news, at the least expense."

Miss Gunn blew out the candles on the cake with a toast "to the best success of each of you and of the News, and to Miss Bennit a pleasant memory."

Music was furnished by Mildred Gabel, '28, Agatha Flick, '27, and Violet Pierce, '28. Souvenir programs reproduced the first page of the first News published. Place cards were prepared by Dorothy Watts, '28, a junior associate editor. The decorations were purple asters and yellow daisies. Purple and gold paper on the tables and around the lights carried out the color scheme.

## CAMPUS DAY QUEEN IS TO BE ELECTED AT TODAY'S CHAPEL

Campus day will be Saturday, October 23, according to Ethel DuBois, '27, a member of Myskania, who has been appointed general chairman.

"Class teams, rosters and mascots will parade around the campus at 2 o'clock," Miss DuBois said.

Kathleen Doughty, '28, leader of the parade and chairman of the stunts and games committee, will be assisted by the girls athletic managers of the three upper classes; Gertrude Swettman, '27, Esther Luyster, '28, Betty Eaton, '29, and a representative of the freshman class.

"There will be a field ball game, the junior and freshmen playing the senior-sophomore team. Other athletic stunts will be announced later," Miss Doughty said.

At night the Campus Queen, who will be elected at this morning's assembly, will make her appearance.

Any senior girl is eligible to become queen.

The identity of the queen and her assistants will be kept secret until their appearance in the evening. The attendants have been appointed by the class presidents.

Representatives of each class will perform a stunt for the queen.

Stunt chairmen are: senior class, Thelma Temple; junior class, Helen Klady; sophomore class, Evelyn Graves and freshman class, Marjorie Hogan.

Members of the faculty will be judges in deciding the best stunt. Dancing will follow in the gymnasium.

### TO PLAY FIELD BALL

Field ball will be taught in the sophomore and freshman gymnasium classes, beginning next week, Evelyn Graves, '29, field ball captain of the girls' athletic association, has announced.

Regular practice will also begin next week, at a time to be announced.

Freshman girls will form a class basketball team soon. No previous experience is required in either sport.

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## BRUBACHER TEA FOR FACULTY TOMORROW

President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, will give a reception Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Colony Plaza, in honor of the faculty and for friends connected with the state education department. A color scheme of yellow and white will be carried out in the decorations and the appointment of the refreshment tables.

Among those who will preside at the table during the tea hour are Mrs. Frank Pierpont Graves, wife of the state commissioner of education; Mrs. William Herman Hopkins and Mrs. Anna W. Risley, wife of Professor Risley. Assisting informally will be Mrs. Avery W. Skinner, Mrs. Clarence F. Hale and Miss Anne Cushing.

### MATH CLUB MEETS

"Is Math club fulfilling its purpose?" Ruth Maynard, '27, president of the club asked at the first meeting held September 30.

The other officers are vice-president, Gertrude Daniels, '27; secretary, Goliena Hills, '28; treasurer, Julia Titus, '28. The following committee chairmen were appointed: membership, Edna Roys, '27; social, Bess Ferguson, '28; literary, Martha Baker, '28.

"Members are urged to attend the meetings which are of interest to all mathematics students," Miss Maynard said.

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## TOLERANCE URGED BY MISS WALLACE

**"Be Frank, True and Respectful  
Of Convictions", She Tells  
Y. W. C. A. Leaders**

To acquaint the members of the advisory board and committee members with the plans of the committee chairman for the year 1926-27, the College Y. W. C. A. held a dinner, Monday at 6:00 in the cafeteria.

Miss Edith O. Wallace, instructor in Latin, Miss Elizabeth Morris, assistant professor of philosophy, Mrs. Jesse F. Stuard, and Miss Alice Gooding of the advisory board, eleven officers and committee chairmen, and seventeen committee members attended.

Miss Wallace stated that she believed one of the fundamental principles of the Christian religion is respect for personality. "I commend you in the steps forward which you are taking this year," Miss Wallace said, "but, be careful to be frank, true, yet most respectful of another's conviction."

Ruth Empie, '27, told of the meetings and speakers which Y. W. C. A. expects to have this year. "Discussion group meetings will be held frequently," she announced. "We hope these will prove a valuable experiment. If enough students indicate their interest, a six weeks course meeting one hour a week, and taking up a portion of the Bible or a certain topic, will be conducted. Dr. Moldenbauer has promised to return to us six weeks this year instead of four. We welcome him as an old friend."

Other speakers will be Dr. Coffin, who spoke at Silver Bay, and perhaps Dr. Purdy, also of Silver Bay. There will be several Sunday afternoon vesper this year.

Hilda Sarr, '27, social service chairman, said: "The Settlement house wishes a college girl to supervise children's play Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00. Trinity Mission wants teachers for two children's Sunday School classes. Leaders are needed for Girls' Reserve groups at the city Y. W. C. A. Later in the year we will visit the Old Men's Home at Menands, the Old Ladies' Home on Clinton avenue, and the Albany Tuberculosis Camp, and take them a program."

## LUTHERANS PLAN HIKE FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 16

A hike will be held by Lutheran club Saturday, October 16, Carolyn Lorentz, '27, president of the club, announced at the first meeting Friday, September 30. Gertrude Sweetman, '27, and Gertrude Walsh, '27, are in charge.

## CANTERBURY HAS RECEPTION

Canterbury club welcomed forty students at a reception given by the Reverend and Mrs. C. W. Findlay of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Margaret Martin, '28, president, reported on the church summer school at Geneva. A social hour followed.

Mr. Findlay invited the club to join the young people's fellowship of St. Andrew's in a corporate communion and breakfast eight o'clock Sunday morning October 10. There will be an assessment of fifteen cents to cover expenses.



Three Days Beginning  
MONDAY, OCT. 11 MAT. WED.



## Freshmen Hang Sophomore Class In Effigy After Get-Wise Party

The sophomore class was hung in effigy Saturday from one of the campus elms. Suspicious of the sophomores centered on freshmen men students, who Friday night were present at the annual "get wise" party, given for all freshman men and women.

The dummy was first noticed Saturday afternoon, when several hundred students attended a birthday dinner given by the News, and a reception by the College Y. W. C. A.

Sophomores removed it Monday noon climbing the tree by means of a ladder.

"But we put it up in the dark and rain without any ladder," one freshman boasted.

## THIRTY-ONE TO START IN GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

"This year's tennis tournament promises to be one of the best ever played at State College," said Katherine Florio, '27, tennis captain. Players for matches are paired off by lot, and the list is posted on the bulletin board of girls Athletic association. "First matches must be played off this week," Miss Florio said.

There are thirty-one entries, including representatives of each class.

"As many matches as possible will be played off this fall, but owing to weather conditions, it may be found necessary to postpone the semi-finals and finals until spring," Miss Florio said.

## CHAPEL ATTENDANCE REQUIRED OF FROSH

College traditions and rules were read at assembly Friday morning by Ethel DuBois, '27. Announcement was made that freshmen attendance at chapel will be checked as usual this year.

Ruth McNutt, '27, read the point system which allows a student to hold offices totaling only ten points. Those holding more than ten must hand a list of those they wish to resign to a member of Myskonia, Miss McNutt said.

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## AIM OF Y. W. C. A. IS TO SERVE STUDENT NEEDS, SAYS DU BOIS

Many freshman girls and upper classmen attended the Y. W. C. A. reception held in the gymnasium Friday evening.

A large spider's web wrought from white crepe paper covered the ceiling. One blue spider was in the midst of the web, while several other spiders on the side wall were crawling to the web.

The program opened with dancing in the gym. Music was furnished by the Girls' Novelty Orchestra from Troy. Dorothy Rabie, '28, was chairman of the music committee.

Ethel DuBois, '27, president of Y. W. C. A., talked on the work of the organization. She stressed the purpose of the organization to find out the needs of the student body and to serve this need to the best of its ability.

Stunts in the auditorium proved to be one of the features of the reception. Marcella Street, '27, Ruth McNutt, '27, Melanie Grant, '27, Bertha Zajan, '27, Julia Fay, '27, and Madeline Tietjen, '28, participated in exhibition dances. Encores were given for many of the acts.

Following the entertainment there was more dancing in the gym. Ice cream and cookies were served.

Among the committee members present were Dean Anna E. Pierce, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, librarian, and Miss Edith O. Wallace, instructor in Latin.

Margaret Stoutenburgh, '28, was general chairman. She was assisted by Melanie Grant, '27, entertainment chairman; Florence Potter, '28, refreshments; Ruth Lane, '28, decorations.

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## SWIMMING CLASSES TO BEGIN TUESDAY NIGHT

Swimming classes will begin Tuesday night, at Bath 3, Central avenue and Ontario street. There are two classes: elementary, from 8 to 9, for those who cannot swim sixty feet; and an advanced class from 9 to 10, for those who can swim sixty feet or more, any stroke.

Admission is free to all who present membership cards from Girls Athletic association. Instructions will be under the direction of the swimming captains, Bertha Zajan, '27 and Elizabeth Bender, '27, and assistant captains, Evelyn Basile, '28, and Hilda Sarr, '27.

The captains will be assisted by Miss Isabelle Johnston and Rutherford B. Baker, instructors in physical education. Miss Zajan and Miss Bender will be life guards.

Special life-saving instruction will be given on Friday afternoons at 4:30.

## NAME MENORAH OFFICERS

Ethel Effron, '28, was elected a member of the Menorah club executive board at the first meeting of the semester Thursday, September 30. Nellie Fieldman, '28, was elected corresponding secretary. Chairmen appointed are: Alice Fisher, '28, programs; Gertrude Braslow, '29, social; Rose Dransky, '29, literary.

"Plans are being made for the initiation of freshmen, which will probably be a banquet and stunts in the cafeteria," Mildred Pawel, '27, the club president

## NEWMAN PLANS BREAKFAST

The Rev. John J. Collins, Newman club's new spiritual adviser took up his new duties for the first time, Wednesday, October 6, when he addressed the members of the club at the first meeting of the year.

Winifred Carey, '27, president of the club, gave an account of the Philadelphia conference of the Federation of College Catholic clubs, which she attended this summer as the representative of the local Newman club.

The first quarterly breakfast is planned for Sunday morning, October 24. Members are planning a hike for Saturday, October 16.

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