

\$2.25 Per Year, 33 Weekly Issues

President Alvin will conduct a seminar on the topic, Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Members of the society will speak on several fields of social science, and Richard A. Bell, 29, president, will be in charge.

Twenty-four essays have been submitted to the Pi Gamma Mu essay contest. The prize of \$5 will be awarded the winner after the judges have marked the papers.

State College News

Established in 1916 by the Class of 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

THE NEWS BOARD

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SLAUGHTERING PUBLICITY HUNTERS

The time has come for the News to again tell the student body, its customers, the basis upon which news gets into or does not get into this newspaper. The particular occasion is the somewhat heated inquiry by two members of the Dramatic and Art council who sought explanation as to why not more space was not devoted in the last issue to press agenting the recent reading by Miss Agnes E. Futterer.

If we may take that reading as a particular example for what is a more or less general situation, we feel that we can make our point better than by dealing in more abstract terms. While that reading was, of course, important, there were other things which are equally important. It is natural for those vitally interested in a project to think it the most important of all; but it must be remembered that the prime object of a newspaper is to furnish news to its readers.

The reading has been widely advertised by placards and posters; the editors felt sure that if the Dramatic and Art council followed its usual procedure, ample announcement as to the reading would be broadcast from the platform in two student assemblies. In this the News was right. With the reading brought to the attention of the student association in these two ways, there was no necessity for this newspaper to run a column urging students to attend. The story on the reading did, however, "make" the front page, and with a live lead that would cause students to read it.

We regret, of course, that the size of this paper is such as to limit the number of events it can press agent. Particularly in a four page issue, it is impossible to give every organization all the space it wants. The time has passed when editors scrambled madly about for copy to fill the columns; it is now a matter of discrimination, of selecting what the editors believe will most interest those who pay for the paper. The time when art congresses at Prague can "make" the front page is definitely past, that it may remain so is the ardent hope of the News.

The present News board wishes to be judged only on its furnishing the students a lively, newsy paper which they will read. If it has furnished the students that kind of paper, it considers itself justified in slaughtering the publicity hunters.

A WORTHY RECOGNITION

When Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma recently made Dr. Harry W. Hastings and Dr. Harold W. Thompson honorary members, it conferred upon them a recognition in which the whole student body will concur. Both Dr. Hastings and Dr. Thompson have long served student publications here. The former was for many years a faculty adviser to the News during the time that it had a faculty adviser. The News still regards him as the patron of its social functions, and is always glad to have him at its festivities. Dr. Thompson's recognition comes for his services with the Echo, formerly the Quarterly, and for his internationally recognized ability in literary fields. Alpha Phi Gamma ably represented the student body when it conferred membership upon these two professors.

DEBATING BECOMES ESTABLISHED

The victory of the men's varsity debate team over Hamilton College last week, with, it is hoped, presage many such contests in the future Hamilton is no mean opponent, that college having long been recognized for its debaters. That State won in the first contest between the two colleges should bring more than the usual praise for the efforts of Messrs. Wolner, Green, Ross and Klein, and the coach, Dr. Thompson.

COMMERCE COMES OUT OF CELLAR

Moving of the commerce department from the basement rooms of Draper and Husted Halls into the new quarters, formerly occupied by the Music High School, will be a potent factor in the development of a commerce department esprit de corps. Formerly scattered in the most undesirable rooms of the buildings, the department can now claim a place of its own in a particularly desirable location. With adequate room for its business machines and prospects of a laboratory for commercial geography, the department now has far better facilities for training teachers of commerce. Professor George M. York, whose only office hitherto has been a large brick case, now has at his disposal a well lighted room. Another office, for Miss Blanche M. Avery, will mean much in promotion of conferences. It can not be doubted that commerce once and not so many years ago—occupied the "basement" in the educa-

tional scheme of things. It was a basic rule of school procedure to look upon commerce students as poor relations, if not as morons. The moving of the department from the lower level to its present location may well be symbolical of the rise of commerce from the "basement" in the educational field to a higher place. Though the old school may not assign to commerce the figurative attic—and perhaps rightly so—all will concede that commerce has come out of the cellar.

BOOKS: MICROBES IN WHO'S WHO; THE NEW FASCIST STATE

—By W.M.F.—

Who's Who Among the Microbes. By Park and Williams. 302 pages. Indexed. \$3. New York: Century Company.

All the heroes and villains of the microbe nobility and underworld find their social status listed in this book. Nor is their classification dry as in the usual *Who's Who*; here are stories about how each microbe became known to scientists, and the characteristics of some of his good or bad deeds.

Who's Who Among the Microbes is a popular work which contains much valuable subject matter. Though popularized, as were the radio lectures from which this volume sprang, the volume appears scientifically accurate. Beginning with early discoveries in the field of microbiology, the author takes the reader through a wider acquaintance with the minute specimens, their lives and actions, their family relationships, and then into the various family groupings such as the "blood thirsty" tribe, the filterable viruses, Pasteur's tribe, and many others.

There's more than amusement in this cheerful red book; there's scientific fact, sugar coated though it be. The public may well give an ardent welcome to such popularized scientific books as *Who's Who Among the Microbes* and Logan Clendinning's *The Human Body*.

The New Fascist State. By Edwin Ware Hullinger. 298 pages. \$2.50. New York: Rae D. Henkle Company.

Fascism, along with companionate marriage and reparations, is a constant item in the press of this country. For those who talk glibly about Fascism, yet do not understand its tenets, this new book by the author of *The Reforging of Russia*, seems to be written. As the author puts it, his aim is "to present a human picture of one of the world's greatest social and political experiments. . . . This work is intended primarily as an interpretation, an attempt to portray the social and economic processes which are under way in Italy today. These processes are fundamental and organic. They extend too deeply into the national body—politic, economic and social, to be completed in a few years."

Mr. Hullinger deals with the success of Fascism in gaining, as he estimates, ardent support of two thirds of the Italians, and acquiescence of the other third. Only a few, as newspaper stories indicate, can afford to oppose the regime of Mussolini, and that from across the French or Swiss border.

The book is capably written in a sympathetic manner, and shows an appreciation of the past glories of Italy, and a prognosis of her possible rise to leadership again.

How To Talk. By Clapp and Kane. 647 pages. \$5. New York: Ronald Press.

This is an interesting manual on public speaking for the use of the ordinary citizen, and not especially a text for college students. It meets this purpose exceedingly well, for it possesses such interest value as to get and hold the attention of the busy office worker or shop keeper. It is a comparatively liberal course in self training for speaking, whether at a dinner or to the "boss." It contains innumerable hints gleaned by the two authors from their experience as instructors in public speaking at two colleges.

Among the topics treated are: speech in committee work, language, reinforcement of reading, facing an audience, pleas for causes, nature and conditions of speeches, grouping words, emphasizing, and pronunciation, conferences, speech in business life, and others.

The reason this book is not particularly suited for college students is that it is too bulky, requiring too much reading to reach a point. The participating with anecdotes and practical illustration will please the casual reader, but would not meet with the approval of students who feel that they must cover much ground quickly. For leisurely reading, on the other hand, it is probably superior to a regulation text book.

Twenty English Yearbooks of National Society for the Study of Education. 82 pages. Bloomington, Illinois. Publisher: School Publishing Company.

Pre-school and parental education is the topic chosen this year by the National Society for the Study of Education as the theme of its yearbook. It is the work of a great number of well known educators, and is edited by Guy Montrose Whipple. It points the way to the new conception of pre-school education of the child, both in the organization of nursery schools and in increasing at even more natural learning situation such as better trained parents can provide. A thorough and altogether excellent history of the movement is wisely included, for it is not common to assign a definite meaning to the general terms "pre-school and parental education." Chapters deal adequately with the family as an educational agency, day nurseries, nursery schools, kindergartens, experiments in parental education, studies in language development, physical growth, art experience, and that good old stand-by of every education course, individual differences.

From this abbreviated list, it would seem that the term appeals more to normal school students rather than to future teachers in secondary schools. While this may be so to some extent, the editors have wisely refrained from much technical verbiage, thus making the book suitable for parents or prospective parents.

Many Changes Have Come Since Founding Of Myskania; Organization Was Faculty Selected "Student Council"

The twelve years that have elapsed since Myskania was founded have brought with them many changes in student activities at State College, a survey of files of the News shows.

Myskania, begun as a "student council," whose members were selected by the faculty, has become a secret honor council of seniors for leadership in several fields of activities.

Along with the change in method of selecting new members has come a new method of "tapping." The early Myskanians were "tapped" as the whole junior class marched across the platform of the auditorium, members reaching out to "tap" the new members as they passed.

This and many other interesting episodes in the history of Myskania are set forth in a series of articles to be published in the News. This information, quoted from the files of this newspaper, will continue until the history of the organization is shown from June, 1917 to Moving Up day, 1929.

The quotations are:
April 18, 1917. "At the general meeting of all students gathered in student assembly last Friday morning, the first student council in the history of State College was called into being. For months a faculty committee had the plan under consideration and the action taken on Friday last was the result of their labor."
"After a few brief announcements by President Kolin D. Hager of the senior class, President Brubacher stated the object of the meeting, which was to inaugurate the custom of establishing an organization classwork, the degree, etc., and in the second place, that phase which includes student journalism, athletics, social affairs, college traditions, student honors and preferences."

"The faculty believes, the speaker said, in student democracy, with a minimum method of elections of managers, captains, editors, etc. Dr. Brubacher then announced that steps had been taken and that a body of seniors had been selected to take charge of the duties of a council. The year is advanced and limited time will hinder this council from doing much, yet the work it will do will be very important, as it will lay the foundation upon which the work of all succeeding councils will be built."

"Dr. Hastings then spoke in behalf of the faculty committee. He said that similar organizations are in existence in a number of colleges and that the committee tried to gather from each the best features which were embodied in the plans for the present organization. The council will have two chief aims or purposes: To give honor for leadership and to center the responsibility for the spirit and ideals of the student body."

"Professor Walker then announced the names of those seniors who had been elected and as their names were read the chosen few walked to the platform and took a seat there, applauded by the student body."
"Those who were selected and their order were: 1. Kolin D. Hager; 2. Mildred Lawrence; 3. Edith Wallace; 4. Margaret Christ; 5. Willard H. Pearl; 6. Stanley Fitzgerald; 7. Edward Long; 8. Edith Rose; 9. Emma Gray; 10. Marion Pavin; 11. Guy Bruce."

"Dr. Brubacher in concluding the ceremonies complimented the members of the new council upon the scholarship they had maintained and the leadership they had displayed. He pointed out the great privilege which had been granted them of serving their college and that although only a few weeks are left, they are rich in opportunity."

May 2, 1917. "Miss Pierce, dean of women, reported to the student body last Friday morning that the name of the senior student council has been chosen, and is 'Myskania.' The meaning of this name is to remain a secret to all who are not members of the council. The council will always consist of from ten to twelve members. The first five will be chosen by the faculty, the remaining number by Myskania."

"Myskania council has decreed that the following rules must be observed in connection with any dances that are to be given this year by any organization connected with the college:

"1. No money is to be spent for decorations.
"2. No refreshments shall be served except punch.
"3. With the exception of the senior ball, no printed programs are allowed.
"The date for Moving Up day was set as May 18."

"The members of the council will wear an insignia a key, and it is hoped that members of Myskania will in future be seated on the platform during student assemblies, and that they be dressed in 'tap and gown.'"

DEBATERS WILL ELECT

Two freshmen will be elected to the debate council next week, according to Louis M. Klein, '29, president of the council. Election will be determined upon the basis of ability to debate and interest in forensic activities. Both men and women are eligible for membership. Officers for next year will also be elected.

ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho announces as pledges Edward A. Burke, '30, of Port Jefferson, and Irving R. McConnell, '31, of Eagle Rock.

NEW PHI LAMBDA MEMBERS

Phi Lambda, welcome, Nide Clements, '32, into pledge membership and Miss Annette Dobbins, instructor in French, into honorary membership.

R. P. I. SHOWS LOSS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

and others. Frances Davidson and Alfred Bessent of Albany, Eugene Stone and Edward Bessent of Union, Clara Conson and Marcus Finkner of Albany, Lora, Dorothy Seaman and Arthur Fishberg of Albany, Pharmacy, Florence Mack and Sadie Power of Albany, Alice Kautzman and William Rodan of Albany.

Rita Zera, Exchange Graduate and Joseph O'Neil of Schenectady, Alice Barber and Raymond Hunter of R. P. I., Margaret Wardsworth and Le Roy Knudsen of Union, Margaret Washburn and Edward Dickman of Union, Phyllis Hammond and Michael Kline of N. Y. T., Viola Fox and William Merrill of Albany, Mildred Meyer and Dr. Welf Durrach of Albany, Frances of Pharmacy, Mildred Norton and Walfid R. Knapp of R. P. I., Margaret Baker and Loring Varney of Rochester, Marion Owsen and Edgar Simpson of R. P. I., Herbert Rindt and Raymond Durrach of Rochester, Ethel Duncan and Helen Smith of R. P. I., Mildred Sykes and Doris Snyder of Union, Virginia and Miss C. Davis, study at Union, Mary O'Brien and Helen Reimann of Union, Dorothy Phillips and Edna R. Rogers of Union, Edna R. Rogers and Edna Starkman of Rochester, Dorothy Ehrlich and Edna Starkman of R. P. I., Virginia and Richard Nelson, Mildred Hall and William Norton of Union, Mildred Norton and William Norton of Union, Mildred Norton and William Norton of Union.

R. P. I. Alpha, Lora, Betty Jackson and Hy Schenck of Schenectady, Mac Walker and Dr. Bartholomew of R. P. I., Edith Leysie and Lora Schenck of Union, Sally Shapiro and Lora Schenck of Albany, Lora, Betty Leysie and Charles Goodrich of R. P. I., Dorothy Goodrich and Alfred Schenck of R. P. I., Lora Gilbert and Joseph Rindt of R. P. I., Lora Schenck and Irving Starkman of Rochester, Lora Schenck and David Snyder of Albany, Pharmacy, Bertha Priden and Ben Leysie of Albany, Lora, Betty Nelson and Joseph Fischer of Albany, Rose Handley and Lora Schenck of Union, Gertrude Hollman and Michael Schenck of Albany, Michael Ed. Lora, Lora Zera and Philip Goodrich of R. P. I., Lora Schenck and Betty Priden of R. P. I., Edna M. Paul and Irving Rosenholz of Troy, Olga Grossman and Alfred Becker of Albany, Sylvia Mulwitz and Maurice Fischer of R. P. I.

COMMUNICATIONS

PROFESSOR PRAISES NEWS

My dear Mr. French:
Permit me to congratulate you upon your recent editorial urging that Building A of the new group be named in honor of Professor Richardson. I think it wise to say that your proposal meets with the unanimous approval of the faculty, each one of whom would feel a personal gratification in such a tribute to our senior member. One of the best ways to build up a true "college spirit" is to prize support merit within the college. Regarding Professor Richardson, I think there will be no dissenting voice. It seems to me that your line editorial editorial is a proof that constructive leadership of our new paper is reflective what is best in the college life.
Sincerely yours,
Harold W. Thompson

"UNAPPETIZING FOOD"

Editor, State College News:
While it is not so many State College students do not eat at the cafeteria in our opinion. We must be truthful and say that it is not so. The food served in our cafeteria is so unappetizing that many of the student can not eat it, but will go elsewhere and where else, in order to obtain other food.
There has been mention of the cafeteria food being "unappetizing." If this is true, it must certainly be due to many students' view point to eat, and only one thing, good food.
We speak with confidence when we say that the student body would be willing to pay a little more for the food, if that is what is needed, but as is now the comparatively few persons who now eat in the cafeteria, we not only cannot but will not eat there as long as the food continues to be of the type now served.
A Sophomore.

INTERSORORITY BALL COMMITTEES NAMED

Mary Hart, Of Chi Sigma Theta, General Dance Chairman, Announces Them

Committees for Intersorosity Ball, which will be tonight at the Hotel Ten Eyck, were announced by Mary Hart, '29, general chairman, as follows:

Delta Omega: Louise Trask, '30, chairman, decorations; Berenice Gilbert, '30, arrangements; Marion Bulder, '30, flowers and programs; Louise Mathewson, '29, favors; Doris Appleby, '29, invitations; Jean Gillespie, '31, taxi; Delaphine Tedford, special student, refreshments.

Eta Phi: Mildred Peterson, '29, arrangements; Louise Aubrey, '30, favors; Frances Kellogg, '29, programs and flowers; Margaret Betts, '31, taxis; Helene Smith, '31, decorations; Alice Benor, '30, refreshments; Anne Mosher, '29, music.

Kappa Delta: Virginia Shutes, '30, music; Phoebe Merceron, chairman, Margaret Burnap, '30, programs; Josephine Walker, '29, favors; Marilla Smith, '30, arrangements; Marion Chisholm, '31, taxis.

Psi Gamma: Arrangements, Doris Wilcox, '30; flowers and programs, Mildred Goutant, '30; decorations, Helen Campbell, '31; music, Wilhelmina Schesta, '30; favors, Alice Bennett, '31; '29; and refreshments, Emma Ackley, '30.

Chi Sigma Theta: Frances Conlon, '31, flowers and favors; Carol Simont, '31, decorations; Margaret Hickey, '31, music; Alice Fasoldt, '31, invitations and taxis; Anne Moore, '30, refreshments; Constance De Guzman, '31, arrangements; Anne Stafford, '29, favors.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Frances Lavinson, '31, favors; Beatrice Samuels, '31, invitations; Florence Fischer, '29, music; Jeanette Harrison, '30, arrangements; Sylvia Rose, '31, flowers; Florence Marx, '30, decorations; Sarah Yaffee, '30, taxis.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Beatrice McGarty, '30, favors; Esther De Heus, '30, arrangements; Helen Davison, '30, music; Elsie Dutcher, '31, decorations; Emily Leek, '31, invitations; Irma Howe, '30, refreshments; Marie Hawke, '30, taxis and flowers; Dorothy Thomas, '30, programs.

Beta Zeta: Margaret Wadsworth, '30, chairman of favors; Katherine Hainsworth, '30, arrangements; Marion Downes, '31, music; Dorothy Quackenbush, '30, flowers and programs; Edna Roshirt, '30, invitations; Marjorie Dunham, '31, decorations; Priscilla Hamner, '31, refreshments; Mildred Hall, '31, taxis.

Pi Alpha Tau: Taxis, Henrietta Gastwith, '29; flowers, Bertha Pitkan, '29; music, Tillie Paul, '29, decorations, Bertha Nathan, '30, favors, Elizabeth Kronenberg, '31, general chairman, Sylvia Milwitz, '31, and refreshments, Ruth Funkelstein, '30.

WELCOMES MEMBER

Alpha Rho welcomes into full membership Elizabeth Raymond, '32.

"Birds And Bugs" Are Professor Bronson's Hobbies; All Forms Of Swamp Life Especially Interest Him

By RUTH C. BREZKE, '32

"Birds and bugs" musingly replied Professor Barnard S. Bronson, head of the chemistry department, when questioned concerning his "extra-curricular activities." The second letter of the alphabet seems to be a favorite with Professor Bronson, but his degree of interest in his chosen hobbies shows that he has selected them to accede to the demands of his natural inclinations.

"Still water runs deep" and this quiet member of the faculty does have hobbies. Many years ago he was accustomed to take a daily pre-breakfast promenade through Washington park to use no chance to study his beloved birds and insects.



Mr. Bronson

However, Mr. Bronson frankly admitted that since he has become the head of a family, his morning rambles have become but a memory. Nevertheless he is still a student of the insect kingdom and never goes anywhere unaccompanied by his bird glasses, insect net and other paraphernalia too numerous to mention.

The chemistry professor's special interest centers in swamp life both above and below the water. He is planning to continue his study of the relation of animal and plant life this summer in the swamp waters in comparison to the acidity of the water. He also plans to make a biological survey of the pond located near his home.

He Will Study Woodchucks

A chief hobby on which Professor Bronson has concentrated his efforts is dragon flies and although he does not yet possess representatives of all the 112 species found in New York State, he is well on the road to success and plans to perfect this branch of his work. He is making an entomological survey of the grounds about his home in order to determine the number of types of insects which inhabit the land. This summer, Professor Bronson expects to trap moths by night and to bait trees with another type of work.

Birds receive an equal share of Professor Bronson's time and attention. He began his study of birds 18 years ago when he came to Albany and is ambitious to make an ornithological survey of the species found in Albany county. He is desirous of knowing their number, when they arrive in the spring.

CROMIE AND YORK WIN MILNE PRIZE CONTEST

Two Milne High School seniors, Helen Cromie and Oliver York, won the Milne High School prize speaking contest recently. All students entered in the contest were coached by state college seniors, the winners having been coached by Elizabeth Gaudin and Wallace Street. The winner each received a Plume medal, which is annually given as a reward for this contest. The judges were Bruce Howe, of the state education department, Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Arthur K. Beck, professor of education.

Lion Managing Editor



Courtesy Albany Evening News
Mildred Hawks, '30, will be managing editor of the Lion next year.

CONDUCTS LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of Psi Gamma will be in the Venetian room of the De Witt Clinton Hotel tomorrow, according to Elizabeth Roth, '29, chairman.

The speakers will be Eleanor Welch, '29; Katherine Graham, '30; Alice Bennett, '31, and Marguerite Wilson, '31.

FRESHMEN WILL NAME OFFICERS ON MONDAY

The freshman class will elect its officers for 1929-30 at a meeting in Hawley Hall Monday morning, according to an announcement by Caroline Schleich, '29, and Betty J. Eaton, '29, Myskania class guardians.

Offices which will be filled at this election are: president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, reporter, member of the student board of finance, manager of men's class athletics, manager of women's class athletics, class cheer leader and class song leader.

PHARMACY WILL OPEN STATE TENNIS SEASON

The tennis season will open tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock when the State College racquetballers meet Albany College of Pharmacy in the first engagement of the year.

The State team will be as follows, according to Joseph Herney, '29, captain: Herney, number one; Reginald Stanhope, '29, number two; Carl Tarbox, '32, number three; and Samuel Cooper, '29, or Randolph Sprague, '29, number four. Tarbox and Herney will play the first doubles while Stanhope and Cooper will play the second. The matches will be played on the Ridgefield Park courts.

ELECTRICITY—

the modern prospector



A **STOUT** heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.



You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.



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16 SUMMER SESSION COURSES ARE ADDED

New Department Of Vocational Education Is Included In Curriculum

Sixteen new courses and one new department are included in the catalogue for the summer session which will begin July 8 and will continue until August 17.

Four of the new courses will be in the commerce department. Miss Blanche M. Avery, instructor in commerce, will conduct a class in elementary commerce. Courses in methods in shorthand and business English, principles and problems in commercial education, and organization and teaching of commercial work in the part time school, will also be offered by the commerce department.

Professor Adam A. Walker, head of economics department, will teach two new courses during the summer, Economic history of the United States, and social problems, are the courses that will be offered.

New Education Courses

The education department has added three courses to its last year's curriculum. The teaching of adolescents, the supervisory function of the school principalship, and problems in testing, are the three additions. Ten other courses will be offered by this department.

Two new courses have been added to the English schedule, some modern novelists, and writing. Reading in American literature before the civil war, which was offered last summer, will have its sequel, readings in American literature since the Civil War, this summer. French, which is the only other language to be given, has had no changes in courses.

Constitutional law of the United States, corresponding to Government 9 in the regular curriculum, has been added to the government courses. Educational statistics, a course not given in the regular curriculum, is to be part of the mathematics schedule. It includes an elementary treatment of the mathematics methods which are used in the presentation and interpretation of education statistics.

The physics department will have two new courses, one in sound, light, and electricity, and the other in methods of teaching physics.

The new department which has been added to the summer curriculum is vocational education. It includes courses in vocational and educational guidance, methods in counselling and placements, symposium in practical arts, and vocational education.

"Charles" Would Like Airplane In Which To Deliver College Mail

"No, I don't want a baby carriage to carry the mail around College," Charles Wurthman, College janitor, said when questioned about the increase in the mail which is delivered every day. "I've forgotten all about how to wheel a baby carriage. An airplane would be more useful now. I'd like to have one to fly over all the buildings and drop the mail down."

When "Charles" first came to State College there were 17 faculty members. That number has increased to 92 now, and the student body has grown proportionately. This enlargement of the number of people here has meant more mail to be distributed by Charles. The first class mail comes in one lot in the morning; the second class, consisting of advertising matter, is delivered next, and last of all the packages are brought. In the afternoon, first class mail only is delivered.

CLASS WILL PRESENT 3 PLAYS MAY 24, 25

The elementary dramatics class will present three plays, Friday and Saturday nights, May 24 and 25 in the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The first, "Aria da Capri," a comedy by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will have Emily Leek, '31, in the role of "Pierrot"; Ethel Smith, '31, in the role of "Columbine," and Helen Henderson, '31, as "Thyrus." "Corydon" will be played by Elsie Dutcher, '31, and "Cathurinus" will be played by Elizabeth Schranth, '31. "Feed the Beast," a comedy, will have Mary Goodell, '31, in the role of "Mrs. Pottle," and Emma Bates, '31, in the role of "Mrs. Wilkes." The role of "Mr. Pottle" has not yet been filled. Try-outs for this part will be conducted in the elementary dramatics class.

"Wrong Numbers," a dramatic comedy, will have Bernadette Bastien, '31, in the role of "Number 1"; Gladys Hungerford, '31, in the role of "Number 2," and Edna Fitzpatrick, '31, as the waitress.

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

Albany

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We need teachers for September appointments. Write for information or call at the office.

NEWMAN NOMINATES ONE FOR PRESIDENT

Mary Dyer Is Only Nominee; Anna T. Moore Will Be Vice-President

Mary Dyer, '30, is the only nominee for president of Newman club next year, and Anna T. Moore, '30, is the only candidate for vice president, following nominations this week.

Elections will be conducted Tuesday. Anne E. Stafford, '29, retiring president, and Marie Lynch, '29, are distributing ballots to members.

Nominees for other offices are:
For secretary: Frances Conlon, '31, and Kathryn Webster, '30.
For treasurer: Betty Mangan, '31; Doris Williams, '30, and Elizabeth McLaughlin, '32.
For reporter: Helen Baber, '32; Margaret Mulhearn, '31, and Frances Mearns, '32.
For senior counselors: Eulalia Demsey, Hibbs, '31; Robert, Marie Hackler, Frances Dale and Jane Farnsworth.
For junior counselors: Winifred Apple, Frances Kelleher, Gertrude Westcott, Catherine Brodbeck, and Ann Savinod.
For sophomore counselors: Leah Deegan, Arthur Roster, Mary McDonald, Mary Ann Fortin, Louise Dickey, Anne Powell, Grace Day, and Gertrude Long.
For junior counselors to the freshmen: Frances Peck, Margaret Mulhearn, Margaret Bickel, Doris Butler, Mary Monaghan, Constance Detamore, Sylvia La March, Carol Smith, Margaret Decker, Elizabeth Carr and Beatrice O'Connell.

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Dr. Dorwaldt's Hygiene Class May Pay Medical College Visit

Members of Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt's hygiene class expect to visit the Albany Medical College before the end of this semester, if a date can be arranged with the superintendent of the college.

Dr. Dorwaldt will accompany the men and explain the exhibits to them.

KAPPA DELTA ANNUAL DINNER IS TOMORROW

The annual luncheon of the active members and alumnae of Kappa Delta will be at the Albany Country Club tomorrow afternoon. Mary Howard, '31, is general chairman.

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Edith Chase expert Fingerweaver is back with us.

EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

The freshman class sent a floral piece to the home of Curtis Rutenber, class treasurer, last week as an expression of the sympathy of the members at the death of his father.

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AND ANYBODY WHO
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TRAIN THAT WAS
GOING FASTER THAN
HE WAS KNOWS THERE
IS NOTHING ELSE TO
DO BUT.

Run far enough, work
long enough, play hard
enough and you've got to
stop. That's when the
pause that refreshes makes
the big hit. Happily you
can find it around the corner
from anywhere, waiting
for you in an ice-cold
Coca-Cola, the pure drink
of natural flavors that
makes any little minute
long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

DEBATE TEAM WINS FINAL CONTEST, 2-0

Defeat Of Hamilton College Closes Most Successful Debating Year

The 2-0 victory of the men's varsity debate team over the Hamilton team on the negative side of the question of the abolition of the jury closed the most successful year in interscholastic forensic relations that State College has experienced.

All three speakers for Hamilton devoted their speeches toward showing that the jury system was outworn and inherently defective. They did not, as nearly all other teams do, offer a substitute plan to replace the one they desired to remove.

Well organized and smoothly delivered speeches marked both the constructive and rebuttal periods of the members of the State team. The State men argued that the system represented the second stage of justice, that it was inherently democratic and that its duty was to judge facts and see the law applied.

Hamilton was represented by Spencer Phillips, Edmund Douglas and Louis E. Jones. State's negative was upheld by Robert F. Ross, '29, Emanuel Green and Louis J. Wolner, juniors, and Louis M. Klein, '29, alternates.

Last 3 Swimming Classes Will Be May 7, 21, And 28; Ardith Down And Freshmen Win Prizes At Gym Meet

Swimming classes will be conducted for only three more nights, on Tuesdays, May 7, 21, and 28. Esther Waters, '30, swimming captain announced today. The annual swimming meet will be conducted at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, May 11. Miss Waters announced.

Ardith Down, '31, and the freshman class won the individual and class meets Saturday in the new gymnasium in Page Hall. Those who made the first four places in the individual and class events will be given credit for making a minor team and may vote for officers for next year.

Miss Down was awarded a silver loving cup for scoring 84 points. Ethel Grundhofer, '30, came in second with 83 points; Helen Norgard, '31, third with 78 points; and Josephine Bennett, '31, fourth with 75.5 points.

Those who took the first four places in the class meets are:

Team class: Mary E. Mead, Helen Lent, Jane Mead and Helen Collier, freshmen; Catherine R. Norris, Gladys Crowe and Lucia Higgins, sophomores.

Personal: Avenath Van Buren, Audrey Sullivan, Josephine Wilson and Elva Nealon, freshmen; Verna Gales, Winifred Fasoldt, Ethel Robinson and Ksanie Bloom, sophomores.

Track: Mary Kane, Helen Rohel, Helen McGowan and Mildred Crowley, freshmen; Margaret Casler, Ethel Smith, Irene Hicks and Helen Kelleher, sophomores.

Apparatus: Ruth Diamond, Leola Morrison, Edna Hanson and Margaret Fortmuller, freshmen.

men: Ruth Van Vlack, Mary Howard, Elaine Hitecock and Caroline Kelley, sophomores.

Achievement tests: Mary Cora, Mary McDonald, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Helen Whitey, freshmen; Margaret Casler, Elizabeth Corr, Margaret Nolan and Virginia Prastest, sophomores.

Calisthenics: Edith Cincebox, Marion Larey, Kathryn Belknap and Gertrude Webb, freshmen; Marion Odwell, Rachel Galbraith, Ethelwynn Lusk and Ethel Loman, sophomores.

Wands: Vera Burns, Roberta Everett, Martha Gander and Ruth Sallock, freshmen; Hortense Brady, Ruth Kelsey, Harriett Rounds and Esther Veley, sophomores.

Clogging: Isabel Peard, Ruth Isherwood and Anna Goldman, freshmen; Mildred Hall, Bessie Levine and Genevieve Downey, sophomores.

MINSTRELS BROADCAST PROGRAM OVER WHAZ

The Troubadours broadcast a program of music Monday night from station WHAZ at Troy. Among those who took part were: Reginald Stanhope, '29; Raymond Collins and Rudolph Wurth, juniors; Norman Collins and Horace Myers, sophomores.

SEEKS TWO COACHES

An opportunity will be offered to two men of next year's senior class to coach basketball teams of the Trinity Settlement house, according to Anthony F. Kuczynski, '29. "The work is to start September or November. Applications should be made to me through the mailbox," he said.

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That's why so many college men have a regular once-a-week date with the family—by telephone. How about starting yours tonight?



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NELSON WILL HEAD Y.W.C.A. NEXT YEAR

Delta Omega Gets Presidency For The Third Time In Four Years

Mary Nelson, '30, will succeed her sorority sister, Mildred Lunsley, '29, as president of Y. W. C. A. for next year. This will be the third time in four years that a member of Delta Omega has had the office. Ethel DuBois '27, was president two years ago. Margaret Stantenburgh, '28, a member of Eta Phi, was president last year.

Marcia Gardner, '30, was elected vice-president and Catherine R. Norris, '31, undergraduate representative. A revote is being taken this week between Josephine Holt and Marjorie Wilson, freshmen, for secretary; and between Beatrice Van Steenburgh and Ruth Hughes, sophomores, for treasurer.

Installation of Y. W. C. A. officers for next year will be conducted at a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. house. It will be followed by a joint meeting of the Delta and new cabinets.

The annual cabinet week end at Thompson's Lake will be May 24, 25 and 26.

5 MORE SENIORS GET POSTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Five more seniors have obtained teaching positions for next year, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau. They are: Marion Woolcock, who will teach Latin at Jefferson; Bessie Lapedes, French at Redwood; Marjorie Mix, English and commerce at Roxbury; Helen O'Donnell, mathematics and English at Rome; and Ruth Warren, mathematics and physics at Kerhonkson.

An opportunity will be offered to two men of next year's senior class to coach basketball teams of the Trinity Settlement house, according to Anthony P. Kuczyński, '29. "The work is to start September or November. Applications should be made to me through the mailbox," he said.

BENOIT NAMES COMMITTEES

Alber Benoit, chairman of the junior class for Moving Up day, has appointed the following committees: Mildred Contant, Dorothy Brannan, Margaret Burnap, and Kathryn Webster as members of her committee.

KIRTLAND, EX-'30, MARRIES

Thirteenth Kirtland, ex-'30, and Mildred Bartow of Albany, were married Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Van Laer were the attendants. Mrs. Van Laer is Irma Long Van Laer, '31, who graduated here.

Kirtland is the son of Richmond H. Kirtland, pastor of St. John's, and is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity.

MEN MEET UPSALA FOR OPENER TODAY

Visitors Lose To St. John's By 11-1 Score, Getting Only 2 Hits

The Upsala College nine of Orange, N. J., which will open State's baseball season this afternoon, has already played several games, losing one of them to St. John's College of New York City, 11 to 1, getting only two hits.

The varsity has had only three days of this week for actual practice on the diamond, due to continual rain or cold. "Although I am somewhat discouraged by past weather conditions which have made practice impossible," said Coach R. R. Baker, "we will put up a stiff battle."

The tentative lineup announced by the coach follows:

Kline, C. Goodrich, C. Carr, C. Kuczyński, B. Festa, S. Kinsella, L. Riche, W. Watson, C. Allen, P.

Team of same lineup.

Umpire Russell, Albany.

The rest of the schedule as released by Walter Dwyer, '31, manager, is:

May 11 Jamaica Teachers' College at Albany

May 18 Glasgow Training at Albany

May 21 Open date

May 24 Hamilton College at Clinton

June 1 St. Michael College at Albany.

STATE FACULTY HAS "SELF INVENTORY" OF TEACHING HOURS

Faculty members are conducting a self-inventory of hours spent in teaching classes and in other college activities as part of an investigation to determine the teaching load of each faculty member. It is being directed by the college administration and the state department of education. A similar survey was conducted three years ago in the state normal schools.

DR. NELSON SPEAKS

Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, spoke in Goshen Monday on the topic, "Hypocrisy in Secondary Education."

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The de luxe copies will be sold to those people who have already subscribed. The price will be \$3. The purpose of issuing such extra copies is to provide a suitable gift for parents or friends, the editors declare. These copies will have gilt edges and the name of the recipient will be engraved on the cover.

Students desiring to purchase the new book are requested to sign up for them immediately as the de luxe copies will be issued at the same time as those printed for general distribution.

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MON. TUES. WED.
MAY 6-7-8

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one's cigarette. . . These things

are so much a part of the subtle

web of personality, that clever

women choose them as they

would a *confidante*. . . And

though every gown is different,

and gems vary, their taste in

cigarettes is strikingly uniform.

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