

# State College News

VOL. XV. No. 7

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

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## SENIORS TO DANCE TONIGHT AT 8:30

100 Members of Class of 1931 and  
Guests Will Attend  
Annual Affair

One hundred seniors and their guests will attend the senior hop tonight in the Page hall gymnasium. The hop is the first event of the week-end. All of the sororities on the campus are having their fall house dances tomorrow night. Catherine Broderick, '31, is chairman for the hop. Johnny Ringer and his Brunswick recording orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English, and Mrs. Thompson, and Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department, and Mrs. Candlyn will be the chaperones. Members of the Milne high school faculty have also been invited to attend.

Among those who will attend the hop and the house dances are: Betty Kauff and William J. Schwartz, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Frances Cornell and Richard P. Call, Albany Law School; Emma Bates and Jack Northall, Union; Helen Baumes and Earl Jennings, Schenectady; Doris Gallup and Gordon Jaeger, Clarkson Tech; Esther de Gens and Donald J. Van Keuren, Union; Rachel Gallant and Lee Bird, R. P. L.; Esie Dutcher and Bert Breunshuld, R. P. L.; Marjorie Longmire and Richard Burt, R. P. L.; Marie Greene and Ver Lynn Sprague, Syracuse university; Nettie Miller and Kenneth LeFevre, Albany Medical college.

Clara Lyons and Harry Gordon, R. P. L.; Catherine E. Broderick and George Hodgeson, R. P. L.; Doris Ruth and Joseph Carney, Union; Margaret Hickey and Francis Gustin, Schenectady; Elizabeth Moriarty and Alan Pole, Union; Sally Fry and William Faylor, R. P. L.; Constance DeGuzman and Walter Doring, R. P. L.; Helen Norwood and Frank O'Mara, Albany; Vida Fry and James Peterson, R. P. L.; Marion Dillbeck and Foster MacLean, Albany.

Marie E. Stiefater and L. Wesley Young, Jamaica, L. I.; Ruth Harling and John Gask, University of Boston; Frances P. Heydt and J. Stewart Claussen, R. P. L.; Lucia M. Stephens and Josef Snyder, Kingston; Louise Carlow and Donald Chatter, Hudson Falls; Evelyn McGinnis and Carl Loh, Utica; Annabelle McConnell and Edward J. Vreeland, New York; Bertha Buhl and Robert Ferris, New York; Adelaide M. Lindt and Robert Steadung, Kingston; Alice Bennett and Henry Tasker, Mac C. Betty Simmons and Charles Slusky, Albany; Lee Gilbert and Sidney Unger, R. P. L.; Gertrude Copans, ex-'33, and Charles Millman, Poughkeepsie; Bertha Nathan and Herman Sachs, R. P. L.; Rose Handler and Louis Tachler, Albany; Medical college; Gertrude Glickner and Edward Weinberg, Vale; Edna Epstein, ex-'33, and Morris Hirschowitz, R. P. L.; Mae Glickner and Kevin Farber, R. P. L.; Freda Shad and David Sander, Albany College of Pharmacy; Edna Paul and E. Kolbner, Yale; Sylvia Larkus, ex-'33, and Al Coplan, Union; Sally Shapiro and Jerry Pickin, Syracuse.

Alice Van Evert and Ralph Carr, Clark university; Ruth Conner and John Young, Albany College of Pharmacy; Mildred Turnbull and Robert Howitt, Northwestern university; Leona Mattison and John Murray, Schenectady; Florence Forst and Francis Giffelman, Albany College of Pharmacy; Lily Prodes and J. Alon Schick, Rochester; Jane Schick and Frank Pond, Jr., Albany College of Pharmacy; Dorothy Madison and John Hly, Union; Beatrice Tompkins and Frank Williams, Georgia Tech; Beatrice Wagner and Roger Heath, R. P. L.; Mildred Turnbull and Wallace Weiss, Union; Ruth Conner and John Young, Albany College of Pharmacy.

Pauline I. Bader and Randall Phillips, Albany Law School; Eva Swartz and Richard de Forest, Eastman College; Susan Cole and Charles L. Anderson, Catskill; Eva Marshall and Robert Matthews, Brown University; Shirley L. Robinson and Omer J. Brooks, '34, Hilda Landstrom and Elmer T. Gregory, Syracuse; Dorothy F. Allen and Edwin F. Cooper, University of Maine; Genevieve Dooney and Leola Carroll, Schenectady; Gertrude Keane and Gerald P. Chesser, Temple university; Alice Anderson and John P. Carney, Albany College of Pharmacy; Anne Burnett and Charles Pinner, Mount Kisco; Hilda Bergstrom and Allen R. Young, Lehigh Valley.

Elizabeth Mackenzie and H. W. Dicker, Catskill; Edna I. Hick and James Moore, University at Buffalo; Margaret H. Cook and Arthur Smith, Eastman College; Gertrude Simons and Stanley Diamond, Albany; Betty Schwartz and Jack Gould, R. P. L.; Arthur Deane and Donald Wall, R. P. L.; Miss Pinner and Roy Whitford, Federal State; Fred Johnson and Wendell A. Smith, Lehigh Valley; Marion Smith and Harold Gable, Union; Ethel Smith and Seth Smith, Union; Helen Henderson and Ray Collins, S. C.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

## Will Chaperone



DR. HAROLD W. THOMPSON  
Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department, and Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, who will be chaperones at the senior hop which will be conducted in the gymnasium of Page hall tonight. Both professors will be accompanied by their wives.

## STUDENTS TO GET CHANCE TO OBTAIN TICKETS CHEAPER

The Jewish Community Center which is sponsoring the Norman Mendelson open forum course of five lectures and one debate has made a new offer to students and faculty of State college. The regular price of three dollars and fifty cents has been reduced to two dollars and fifty cents regardless of the number who sign for tickets. Thirty-five persons have already signed for the course.

The first lecture will be given on November 23, by Scott Nearing on "Social Justice." On December 7, Judge Ben B. Lindsey will discuss "The Revolt of Modern Youth;" on December 21, Lewis Browne will speak about "A Morality for the Intelligent;" the debate between A. F. Calverton and Dr. Ira S. Wiley concerning "Is Modern Marriage a Failure" will take place January 11, 1931; Dr. Stephen S. Wise will speak on "If I were a Christian" on February 8. Dr. John Haynes Holmes will conclude the course on April 5, with a discussion on "The Raging East." At all of these lectures the speaker will answer any questions raised by the audience.

Tickets may be obtained in the rotunda from Hilda V. Smith, '33, on Monday and Wednesday from nine to eleven o'clock, and on Tuesday and Thursday from twelve-thirty until two-fifteen o'clock. Those who have not signed up may also obtain tickets, according to Miss Smith.

## 1933 To Have Costume Party On November 15

The sophomore class will have a costume party in the lounge of Richardson hall, Saturday night, November 15, according to Betty Gordon, president. Helen Cronin is the general chairman for the party. The committees are: refreshment, Charles Lockett and Charlotte Edmans; entertainment, Evelyn Greenburg; publicity, Mae Calmore; and decorations, Mary Doherty and Ben Ingraham. As this will be a costume party each person is to come dressed to represent some character in fiction, Miss Cronin announced.

## Y.M.C.A. TO GIVE FRESHMEN DINNER

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Will Speak  
at Function Next Thursday

Approximately 100 men students are expected to attend the annual students Young Men's Christian association dinner for freshmen to be given in the cafeteria in Husted hall Thursday night at 5:30 o'clock, according to George E. Graff, '31, president.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who will address the students at the dinner, has recently returned from Europe where he conducted his tenth annual tour for American writers and speakers who have endeavored to make an impartial study of Europe. His recent journeys include the principal countries of Europe, Asia, and the Orient. Two years ago Dr. Eddy personally interviewed Premier Baldwin, Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald, and other industrial and political leaders.

Dr. Eddy, a Yale graduate, went to India in 1896. After 15 years of work among the students in the India empire, he was appointed secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India. He served in this capacity for nine years among the students and officials of India, Russia, China, and the Near East. He sometimes talks before audiences numbering 3,000. He has worked in thirty countries in Asia and Europe, coming in contact with various leaders in social, political, industrial and educational lines.

The books he has written include: "Sex and Youth," "Religion and Social Justice," "New Challenges to Faith," "Facing the Crisis," "Makers of Freedom," "The Supreme Decision," "The Awakening of India," "The New Era in Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France," "Everybody's

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## HOWARD CLEAVES TO TELL OF TRIP IN TROPICAL SEAS

A story of recent exploration will be told here when Howard Cleaves appears in Chancellors hall, Tuesday, November 3, and shows the moving and still pictures made by Gifford Pinchot last summer on his expedition to the south seas.

The lecture, which is given under the auspices of the State college biology club, and the Smith college club of Albany, is entitled "Wito Pinchot in the South Seas."

Mrs. Cleaves was for seven years curator in the Staten Island institute of Arts and Sciences in New York city. Later he became assistant to the chief of publications for the New York State Conservation Commission. He then went to California to assume the duties of managing director of the museum of the San Diego Society of natural history. Following this Mr. Cleaves became state secretary of the Wild Life League of West Virginia. At present Mr. Cleaves is lecturing and writing exclusively.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## Who Caused Walter Anderson's Death? Attorney Hritz To Prosecute Accused

An indictment charging Madeline Green, '32, with the murder of Walter V. Anderson, '32, was brought by the grand jury of Government 2 class. Miss Green will be tried for first degree murder in about two weeks during the annual trial of the class, according to Andrew A. Hritz, '32, district attorney.

The murder occurred in the home of Kenneth A. Miller, '32, where a Columbus Day party was conducted, Monday, October 13. The motive of the murder was revenge, according to the district attorney, as Miss Green had been spurned by Anderson.

Hritz will be assisted in the prosecution by assistant district attorneys Michael Frolich, '32, Myron Kolahny, '31, will defend Miss Green. Judge David Hutchinson, head of the government department, will preside at the trial.

"There can be no doubt as to the guilt of Miss Green, and I shall prosecute her to the full extent of the

## Who Stole Jugs Of Cider, Query Dry Journalists Sadly

"What happened to the cider?" This is the question uppermost in the minds of many students since the Alpha Phi Gamma party last Monday night. The reason is the disappearance of two full jugs of fresh apple-juice which were left over from the refreshments.

Several explanations have been offered to clear up the mystery of the vanished jugs. Two of these lay the blame on the refreshment committee. By some people it is said that the two jugs were taken back, and the money was withheld. It is also rumored that the committee used them for personal purposes. But in the light of more popular opinion neither of these is plausible. The most prevalent explanation is that the contents of the jugs were used to wash the dishes.

In reality the question is just as much a mystery as ever, for the dishes were not washed at all that night, according to Alfred D. Rasch, '31, president of Alpha Phi Gamma.

## GROUP WILL MAKE NEW REGULATIONS ON STUDENTS' MAIL

All notes which are placed in the mailbox should be written on paper at least 4" by 4" or 4" by 2" when folded, according to the rules announced today by the campus commission. Asenath Van Buren, '32, is the chairman. The other members of the commission are Katherine Moore and Gilbert DeLaura, sophomores. If the notes are smaller, they will be discarded by the commission, Miss Van Buren announced.

The other regulations which will be enforced by the commission, according to Miss Van Buren are: There shall be no eating in the locker rooms. The cafeteria and the annex are for this purpose. Do not use the mailbox to post notices. It is not a bulletin board. Please help to keep the locker rooms and halls clean by throwing papers and rubbish in waste baskets provided for them. All lost and found notices are to be placed on the lost and found bulletin board next to the Newman club bulletin board in the lower corridor of Draper hall.

There shall be no notices left on the bulletin boards for more than one week. Church and club notices are to be placed on the back of the main bulletin board in the rotunda of Draper hall; faculty notices and posters for dances and similar event are to be posted on the front. The end of the bulletin board nearest the stairs is to be reserved for faculty notices and the end nearest the front door for dance posters. All class notices are to be placed on the class bulletin board opposite the registrar's office. No notices, other than class notices, are to be placed there.

Katherine Moore, '33, has charge of the lost and found box. Miss Van Buren announced. Students must communicate with Miss Moore when they want the box opened for lost articles, she said.

## COUNCIL TO BRING DRAMATIST HERE

Ruth Draper Will Make Second  
Appearance at State

Dramatic and art council is presenting Ruth Draper, reader and dramatist, in the auditorium of Page hall November 17 at 8:30 o'clock, according to Ruth Hughes, '31, president of the council.

Miss Draper is the only person in the theatrical world ever to have been presented at the Court of St. James. The majority of the crowned heads of Europe have seen her performance, Miss Hughes said.

Last winter Miss Draper had long engagements in New York City. This winter she intends to make only two trips outside of New York. They are the State college performance, and a performance in Schenectady November 18.

Recently Miss Draper wrote a sketch entitled, "Mr. Clifford and Three Other Characters." She will present this character sketch here.

All hangings, lighting effects, and properties which she will use will be sent from New York, Miss Hughes said.

This will be Miss Draper's third performance at State college, the first taking place in 1922 and the second in 1924.

Students may obtain tickets in the rotunda of Draper hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 3, 4, and 5, Miss Hughes announced. No tickets will be sold to students after these dates, she said. Unreserved tickets may be obtained on presentation of a student tax ticket. Reserved seats will cost students one dollar extra.

Outsiders tickets will be on sale by all members of the dramatic and art council, Miss Hughes announced. There is a limited number of tickets to be sold to outsiders, she said.

## SYLVIA ROSE, '31, SELECTS COUNCIL FOR FRENCH CLUB

An executive council for the French club to assist in making plans for the year was appointed by Sylvia Rose, '31, president of the club, at a meeting conducted recently. This is the first year such a council has been formed, Miss Rose said, and each class is represented on it.

The members of the council are: Lily Nelson, Katherine Dooley, Helen Whitney, Louise Cronk and Hortense Brady, seniors; Margaret Henry, '32; Margaret Service, Marie Tessier and Evelyn Greenberg, sophomores; and Maybelle Mathews and William Nelson, freshmen.

The standing committees for the year were also announced by Miss Rose. Helen Whitney, '31, is chairman of arrangements; Louise Cronk, '31, program; Katherine Dooley, '31, membership; Hortense Brady, '31, refreshments; and Audrey Flowers, '32, publicity.

A paper will be published by the French club this year, which will contain news of the club and of the French department, and general news of interest to French students, Miss Rose said.

## Two Seniors Elected To Omicron Nu Society

Vida Gray and Carol Sinott, seniors, were elected to membership in Omicron Nu, national honorary society of home economics, last Wednesday, according to Mrs. May Fillingham, faculty advisor of the local chapter. Initiation will be conducted Saturday, November 8.

## WILL SPEAK

Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne high school, will address the student body in assembly, today, according to Russell W. Latham, '31, president of the student association.



# State College News

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The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York  
State College for Teachers

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## THEY NEED SOME HELP

Scraps of paper and specks of dirt will not disappear before the advance of the newly-appointed campus commission unless it is adequately reinforced.

The chairman of the committee for the current year has been given the aid of but two assistants. This is certainly inadequate to keep watch over the entire campus and buildings of the College. In departing from the action of its predecessor, the student council of this year acted unwisely. Last year the council appointed the commission and gave to it the power to appoint two assistants for each member of the commission. In this manner an adequate staff was obtained for the work.

Three people seem an inadequate group to undertake the work which generally falls upon the commission. They should be reinforced by the council as soon as possible.

When the commission begins its duties, it will find much to do. The mail box has been cluttered with notes much smaller than the regulation four inches square. Signs proclaiming the possession of lost articles have been tacked on every available inch of the bulletin boards. Students have not been careful to place their notices on the proper boards. One board is used only for class notices. Any signs for other purposes on it should be removed.

The commission will face a particularly difficult task in keeping the publications room clean. Although members of the publications' staffs do not intentionally bestrew the office with papers and books, the room is generally in a state resembling a junk shop.

The student body watches with interest the work of the commission to the end that the College grounds and buildings may be more presentable.

## DO THE MEN LACK BRAINS?

Women, eleven of them, marched across the platform in Page hall last Friday morning in assembly to receive the insignia of Sigma Lambda, scholastic honor society.

The male representation, conspicuous by its absence, provoked a remark from President Brubaker as to their mental ability. It is indeed unfortunate that the men of the College were not represented, but it is to be assumed in a College where the men are outnumbered ten to one that they be a little behind the pace of the women in some respects.

To those women whose scholastic attainments marked them for distinction should go the respect and congratulations of the student body. Their work is especially commendable when one considers that they worked with no material recognition in mind, since the society was founded only last June.

Now that the society does exist and the men understand just how they rate, mentally, with the women, they will undoubtedly turn a little midnight oil in order to obtain a proportional representation when the new group of Sigma Lambda is announced in March. The men probably have the brains, but have not made the effort.

## 180 MEN AND \$180

One hundred and eighty men and one hundred and eighty dollars needed! This is the slogan of the men who have been promoting the subscription drive of the Young Men's Christian association during the past weeks. It means that every man in the College is expected to contribute at least one dollar for the furtherance of the work of the association.

Latest reports obtainable from the treasurer indicate that only sixty-five men have backed the association projects with financial support. This announcement is certainly an indictment against the men. If they haven't enough sense of community spirit to and the one organization in the College that is solely for their benefit, they do not deserve the respect and friendship of the women of the College. Indeed, in many instances, in the past such respect and friendship has not been as manifest as it might be. And it is just such conditions as have been cited that lead to it.

If the drive fails, it means that many of the valuable and interesting programs planned by the officers will be omitted. It means that the influence and opportunity for the association to aid and benefit the men will be curtailed.

Of course, there is a further amount of money pledged but not yet in the treasury. This money should be paid as soon as is possible. The Y. M. C. A. needs the money for projects upon which it has already embarked.

Officers and workers of the Y. M. C. A. will be forced to solicit subscriptions from the men of the faculty to raise the budget planned unless the men of the College back their program with hearty spirit.

## BOOKS: I KNOW A SECRET—MORLEY

GROWTH OF RELIGION—TOLD

(For Sale in the Co-op)

*I Know A Secret.* By Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page and Company, Garden City. \$1.00.

Several years ago Christopher Morley lectured in Chancellors hall on "I Know A Secret." At the time this little book of essays was selling at a considerably higher price and was not available to everyone who might wish to purchase a copy.

This new edition is one of those delightful books which present to the reader the gleanings of a grown-up from experience with children. It contains certain wisdom and a peculiar charm which endears it to both young and old.

The charming informal essays about Fourchette the cat and her furry children Hops and Malta together with the other personified animal characters make it delightful to children.

Now that Book Week is approaching, the student is forced to look around for appropriate books to send home to smaller brothers and sisters. The purchase of this little volume would make a very desirable gift for that purpose. It cannot fail to delight and amuse.

(For Sale at the Lavender Book Shop, 119 State Street) *This Relieving World.* By Lewis Browne. The Macmillan Company, New York. 347 pages. \$1.00.

This is a compendium of the outlines of religion and a history of worship. It presents in clear and graphic form the various steps in the growth of all great religions doctrines. The author has drawn a number of maps and illustrations to convey his impressions.

The desire of man to look up to a superior being is given as the reason for the early attempts at forming a religion. Fetishism, idolatry, and the beginning of sacrifice were among the characteristics of these early efforts.

In chronological order is outlined the primitive English religion of the Druids. From it we go to the Babylonian worshippers with their sex rites and holy prostitution. We see the priesthood as the ruling class. We learn how, when their vices overbalanced their deities, the decay of the religion began and culminated. The religious history of the Greeks, Egyptians and Romans is told in detail.

Terms such as Brahmanism, Jainism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, and Christianity are made clear and the work and principles of the promulgators are discussed and evaluated.

No student can say that he has a cultural knowledge of religion unless he has devoted time and thought to the reading and study of this book. It simplifies and explains all of the great religions movements from the beginning of time. The history and motives of their founders and proponents are also explained.

It would be folly to recommend it for a single course, for its values are so great and widespread as to make it desirable and necessary for all of them.

It should hold additional interest for the student body, since its author, Lewis Browne, will lecture at the Community Center this fall. If his book is read, the content of his lecture will be the better appreciated and understood.

## THE STATESMAN

BY RAY COLLINS

In the annual mud battle between the Union free school and the Rensselaer consolidated three thousand excited fans witnessed the scoreless tie 0-0. The score represents to a mathematical certainty the intrinsic values of the respective teams. It was especially significant to note the migration of our fair co-eds to the scene of action. Of course there was a division of sympathy among the co-eds and as a result the boys on the gridiron were peculiarly inspired to fight for a two-fold cause.

There will positively be no "floods" at the dances of the Greeks tomorrow night according to the full general committee. Anyone seen in this condition will be severely disciplined. By a recent decision, no State men will be permitted to accept bids after Saturday noon.

The weekly faculty tea has proved to be a great advantage, not only to the "hand-shakers," but also to some of the meek students. It also affords an excellent tribunal to handle grievances between the warring nations and usually facilitates scholastic progress.

Because of the lack of mutual confidence and the unpopularity with the new men in the freshmen class, the women are again obliged to secure locks for their lockers. However, as the year progresses, implicit confidence will undoubtedly be restored and the co-eds will be able to leave their hunch in their lockers once more.

As the society girls made their appearance on the stage last Friday to receive their keys, it was very evident that they were deserving of the award. It is hoped that they will not use these keys to open the doors of dormitories but will place them in a very prominent position.

Before a glimpse at the budget for the freshmen class is begun, let us look at the president's policies. He will exercise extreme caution in setting the pace for the yearling.

## TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

From the file of the News for October 29, 1928

A debate on the alleged rationing of the new constitution for the student as a whole will take place in the assembly for upper class men and sophomores today.

Members of the State college faculty were listed in Who's Who for 1928-29. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, Dr. George A. S. Painter, President A. R. Brubaker, Dean William H. Metzler, Dean Anna E. Pierce, and former Dean Harlan H. Horner were those listed.

Elected first and president of a freshmen class in six years, Catherine Traver, '32, assumed leadership of the class at the first meeting conducted Monday.

## "Lion Is Funny Thing," Basch Claims; Tamed Magazine Followed Wild Pretzel

The Lion is a funny thing to write about. I hope, however, judging by the comments of most of the people who presume on their proximity in living at the same house with me to vent their petty spleens on the offending Lion, the College should be draped in black crepe and the evanescent orchestra should play a dirge every time an issue appears. We try not to get discouraged.

The Lion was not always the Lion, as very few people in College know. Just before the Lion came into existence another publication, the Pretzel graced (or disgraced) the College. Unfortunately, the title of the magazine reminded the editors of beer and this immediately established the barroom atmosphere for the magazine. Continuing the subtle train of thought, barroom suggested bawling to the authorities, and the Pretzel was no more.

Still the spirit of humor would not die. Undismayed by the fate of the Pretzel several intrepid souls rallied around a ghost of a little snicker still flitting about after the death of the dirty laugh, rechristened it the Lion, and feeling it on grade A pasteurized jokes gradually nursed it back to a semblance of its former robust health. Probably the reason it was named as it was is that a lion can be tamed, while a pretzel can bend right around mortal scruples so easily.

Peg Flanagan it was who carefully watched over the first growth of the beast, followed by Bettina Azzarito, Bob Shillinglaw, Fred Crumbe, and Peg Steele. During the reign of these lion tamers divers things were done to the animal varying from a nice lifting operation to a complete change of diet. The appearance of

the magazine changed from year to year as the financial status improved; the problem of separating State college students from quarters was solved in the reign of Shillinglaw by gaining a budget appropriation; while the novel idea of having the contents of the magazine in harmony with its avowed purpose gained credence under Steele's rule.

This year the Lion again goes marching on, making immense strides forward, to hear us tell it, but probably much the same as it has been. To be sure some of the material is set up in three columns in the old double column, and a deal of the material is in narrative form instead of the old he-she type, but to misquote "three columns do not a magazine make, nor narrative a joke." One thing worth while, we think, is the organization of a staff. This, at least, gives the editor a chance to let the call-uses gained by constant pounding at a typewriter rest, while the staff members let their individual senses of humor work.

After seven years of effort we are becoming cynical about the adage "laugh and the world laughs with you." However, we live in hope that sometime we'll catch somebody cracking a smile as he reads the Lion. Anyway, we think it's funny.

## Y.M.C.A Gains 65 New Members In Campaign

Sixty-five men students have become members of the student Young Men's Christian association at State college, in a recent membership campaign, according to Earl E. Bloomingdale, '31, chairman of the drive. Twenty-five members have already paid their pledges, amounting to \$25.50, while forty of them are expected to pay within the next week, he said. The total amount of unpaid pledges is \$48.75.

The budget this year amounts to \$230. This sum includes appropriations for the annual dinner given by the association to the men of the freshmen class, expenses for representatives to conferences, state and national Y. M. C. A. council dues, and assembly speakers. Bloomingdale declared, "Inasmuch as the total amount of the appropriation has not been raised the committee will visit male members of the faculty personally to secure their membership," he announced. "Unless the total amount of the budget is raised it will be impossible to have the speakers that visited the college last year," he added.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Sorority Presidents:

A few lists of guests to the senior hop have been omitted from this issue of the News because members of some sororities have tried to be humorous at the expense of this publication.

Fictitious or supposedly funny names of escorts of State college women should be submitted to our contemporary, the Lion staff, for publication.

This publication is a newspaper, not a humor magazine.

The News Board,  
By Netta Miller, '31,  
Editor-in-chief.

## Calendar

Today

11:10 A. M. Student assembly  
Auditorium, Page hall  
2:30 P. M. Senior hop, Gymnasium, Page hall

Tomorrow

1:30 P. M. G. A. A. cross-country hike. Meet at col lege  
2:00 P. M. Biology club hike to Helderberg mountain. Meet at college

Wednesday

3:15-5:00 P. M. Student faculty tea. Lounge, Richardson hall

Thursday

2:30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. dinner for freshmen. Gate 100, Richardson hall

## WELCOMES MEMBER

Beta Zeta welcomes Miss Helen Hatter, supervisor in social service, into honorary membership.

## STATE'S STAGE

By the Playgoer

We hope you saw Jean Gillespy's play the other night especially if you were afflicted by homesickness or indigestion or any other depressing malady. Laughter is supposed to be good for such ills, you know, and you just couldn't have witnessed Bob McConnell's half hour of extreme agitation without laughing. The dashing costume, the outburst jaw, the blazing eye ah, but he was Russian.

Furthermore, the lady was a perfect fool for him. When he was excited, she was perfectly composed. When he calmed down, she flared up gorgeously. Miss Friedman has that exquisite fundamental of good acting response. Besides, we like to look at her.

As for Niles Haight '26, you know as the aged servant his comedy was excellent. One was so interested to know if every bit of dust was flicked off that chair!

## If You Ask Me—

Question:—"What do you think of the collegiate custom of saying 'Hello' to every one on the Campus?"

Margaret Cussler, '31: I approve of this custom because I think it promotes a stronger feeling within the college of more cordiality. To spite the fact that it may cost merely a matter of form, it is desirable, for it is our convention, directed toward that noble social life more essential."

Eleanor Gage, '32: "I think this practice is an excellent one because it creates a feeling of general friendliness among the students of the various classes. Thus the miserable class barriers are wiped away, and the student body attains a greater semblance of unity."

Bernard Kerbel, '33: "In my opinion, the sense of democracy which this custom brings about makes it worth the effort. It is especially helpful in making the student feel himself a part of the college itself instead of a lost sheep."

Jack Saunders, '34: "I think that the custom of saying 'Hello' to everyone on the campus is entirely unnecessary. It is intended to promote a feeling of fellowship but the result obtained would not be worth the effort."

## State Debate Team Compiles Statistics, Scots Amuse Audience In Debate Friday

The debate conducted Friday night in the Page hall auditorium between the representatives of the Scottish universities and State college was attended by over four hundred persons. In preparation for the contest, the State college men followed the usual American style and compiled statistics and quotations in support of most of their arguments. On the other hand, the Scottish team followed the Oxford style and tried mainly to interest and amuse their audience.

The first speaker, Norman A. B. Wilson of St. Andrews university, is a product of the Scottish highlands. He is tall and broad-shouldered with sandy hair. Instead of the usual tuxedo, his dress consisted of the Scottish kiltie and buckled evening slippers in addition to the usual formal dress. His colleague, John MacDonald, of Glasgow university, is short and dark. He was quiet and taciturn, speaking but seldom, and then only to secure an advantage. His speech was marked by the rolling "r" of the lowland Scot.

The State college team argued that the present function of the university is to transfer cultural training and vocational training. It based arguments on the contention that the intellectual mass needed university training, that the university placed the capstone in culture training, and that other agencies than the university assumed the burden of advancing human knowledge. This latter was taken care of by the private research foundation and the corporation laboratory, the team maintained.

Kenneth Miller, '32, delivered the first negative constructive speech while George P. Rice, '32, gave the second negative constructive speech and delivered the rebuttal. MacCormick was the rebuttal speaker of the affirmative.

At the conclusion of the debate, both teams were entertained at the home of Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English.

## Y.M.C.A. To Give Dinner To Freshmen Thursday

(Continued from page 1, column 3)  
World," and the "The New World Labor."

Dr. Eddy is widely known as a pacifist and an authority on sex problems, according to Graff. Two years ago Dr. Eddy spoke before an assemblage of State college students at the annual freshmen dinner, at which time he discussed sex relationship.

The committee for the arrangement of the dinner is headed by George Hisert, '33.

## Committees Should Sign Up To Use Room For Meetings

All committees desiring the use of any room for meetings are requested to inform the janitor so that he may have time enough to prepare the room. This arrangement will be of benefit both to the students and the janitors, the administration declares.

## WELCOMES MEMBER

Chi Sigma Theta sorority welcomes Mary Gardiner, '33, into full membership.

## Mr. Cleaves To Speak On Tropic Exploration

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Three years ago, he lectured before the State college biology club on a summer in the Rocky mountains. Mr. Cleaves took special interest in the work of the club, and accompanied them on one of their hikes to Devil's Den.

"Howard Cleaves possesses a fine speaking voice and of special concern to the audience is endowed generously with a sense of humor," says Dr. Gertrude Douglas, assistant professor in biology.

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### SENIORS GET KEYS OF HONOR SOCIETY FROM PRESIDENT

President A. R. Brubacher presented keys to Hortense Brady, Elizabeth Corr, Helen Efner, Mary MacInerney, Katherine Moore, Lily Nelson, Beatrice O'Connell, Sylvia Rose, Gertrude Shill, Ruth Steele and Irma Long Van Laer, seniors, the new members of Signum Laudis, honorary scholastic society last Friday in student assembly.

#### WELCOMES PLEDGE

Alpha chapter of Phi Delta sorority welcomes Virginia Hawkins, '32, into pledge membership.

Phi Delta sorority welcomes Miss Mary Osborne, instructor in English, into honorary membership.

### Dr. And Mrs. De Bell To Be Faculty Chairmen For Tea

Dr. Howard A. DeBell professor of mathematics, and Mrs. DeBell, are the chairmen for next week's student-faculty tea. Other hosts and hostesses for this social hour, which will take place in the lounge of Richardson hall are: Miss Helen Fay, manager of the Co-operative store; Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics; Miss Arline Preston, instructor in French; Miss Elizabeth F. Shaver, supervisor of practice teaching in history; Professor Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, and Mrs. E. Risley; Mr. Ralph A. Beaver, instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Beaver; Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor in English; Miss Helen Halter, assistant professor of social science in Milne high school, and Mr. Harlan W. Raymond, instructor of industrial art, and Mrs. Raymond.

### CLUB TO GATHER FOSSILS ON HIKE TO HELDERBERGS

Biology club will have a fossil hike to the Helderberg mountains tomorrow, according to Theresa Maurice, '31, president. The group will be directed by Professor Clarence Woodward, head of the biology department, and Mrs. Woodward. Autos will leave the College at 2 o'clock and will return about 5:30 o'clock, Miss Maurice announced.

### Senior Dance Will Be In Page Hall Tonight

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

T. Florence Smith and Daniel Corr, S. C. T.; Vera Burns and E. Martindale, Albany College of Pharmacy; Anne Cruikshank and Gus Corcut, Albany Medical college; Dorothy Kline and Carl Holtz, R. P. I.; Ruth Boyd and Jack Haberen, R. P. I.; Marjorie Haas and Francis Hollenbeck, Hobart; Katherine Kreiger and Ed Follmer, Little Falls. Eleanor Colberg and Charles Dennison, U. of Virginia; Grace Palmer and Gordon Winston, Union; Florence Lindvall and Walter Driscoll, S. C. T.; Clarice Simmons and Ralph Hall, Colgate; Ruth Kline and Elbert Bedell, R. P. I.; Nitta Reed and Philip Stewart, R. P. I.; Virginia (Continued in next column)

### ARE VISITORS

Ruby Herman, '26, and Jeanette Harrison, '30, were recent visitors at the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority house.

(Continued from page 4, column 4)  
Baxter and Victor McLean, Schenectady; Earetha Lloyd and Dennison Stewart, Albany; Flora Bessey and Richard Blackburn, R. P. I.; Donna Vee Campbell and Harold Orfall, Union; Helen Van Duzee and John Careuss, R. P. I.; Carolyn Fitzgerald and Malcolm Townsend, Claire County; and Edward Keegan, Albany Medical college; Esther Higby and Kenneth Vrooman; Maxine Robinson and Alfred Basch, State; Ann Schneider and Luther Kelley; Dorothy Toner and Sidney Munch; Helen Osis and Sidney Cosch, Albany College of Pharmacy; Mildred Hawks and Fred Warren, R. P. I.; Hazel Bowker and Robert Quail; Genevieve Cole and William Comstock.

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