

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

VOL. IX NO. 1

ALBANY, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS LIBRARY ALBANY, N. Y. \$3.00 per year

FRESHMEN'S IDOL RETURNS

Riz Reports Conditions in Europe

Adna Wood Risley, professor of history, who has been absent on sabbatical leave for a year, returned to college a week ago, following fifteen months' observation of the European situation, during which he traveled in nearly every continental country, besides England, and northern Africa.

Returning to State College probably one of the best informed men in this country on European affairs, outside of the state department, Professor Risley will use his first hand knowledge in his lecture courses.

Most important among his many impressions he believes are these:

Europe will go to war again in twenty years.

Germany's spirit is broken, but only temporarily.

Austria is "out of it."

The United States is one of the very few countries in the world that really teaches and preaches ideals.

But this is not the European interpretation of this country. Europe still thinks we are dollar chasers.

The American newspapers are the only ones in the world that really try to educate the masses.

Conflicting racial ideas, backgrounds, customs, languages, and, most important, aspirations, preclude possibility of permanent peace.

The Dawes plan is the best possible solution for Germany economically.

The United States must not get in on the next European catastrophe which will come before 1945.

Professor Risley sums up the entire European situation in this manner:

"Europe is today sick of war, hoping for peace, but every country that can is arming to defend herself and preparing at top speed for another conflict. The common people in all nations do not want war. But they haven't the say. And—if the common people want something and can't get it without war they will want war and they will get it. The Dawes plan, if followed will save Germany. But it may foretell the return into power of a Germany that does not believe she is responsible for the last war. Today the nations are too weary to fight. But they will not remain so long."

TENNIS

The tennis tournament is being played off on the Washington Park courts. Watch the bulletin board and play your game promptly, as scheduled.

STATE OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON

State College football team began practice last week immediately after the opening of college in charge of the new coach, Rutherford R. Baker, former Temple University, Philadelphia three letter man. Coach Baker succeeds Fritz R. Wegner who is principal of a school at Warrensburg this year.

About twenty-five men reported for practice and the coach believes the team will make a creditable record, building on its experience. While this is only the third year the college has had a varsity football team, he believes prospects are for a good season.

Several letter men and a number of other veterans are back this year. Captain Lyle Roberts is out for a tackle position and former Captain Crane will be one of the quarterbacks. Sage, Crawford, Gilchrist, Gainer, Horn, Haynes, Juckett, Campbell, Donnelly, and Gainer are some of the other former players out. The freshman class has offered about ten aspirants for the team. They include Nephew, Griffin, Jensen, Kuczynski and Dobris.

Caton, Beaver, Hayes, Bader, Davies, O'Brien are among last year's men who are not in college.

The team will play six games, four away and two at Albany. The first game will be with Worcester Tech at Worcester October 11th. The Union Freshmen, Springfield College, Manhattan College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Freshmen and Colgate Freshmen are the other games. The Colgate and Manhattan contest will both prove stiff, the coach thinks. Colgate and Springfield will be played at Ridgefield park. The practice is being held at Beverwyck park.

ART EXHIBIT

For the next two weeks there is to be an exhibit of wood blocks in the Art department, Room 208, which the entire student body is urged to attend. These blocks are the work of Charles W. Bartlett and depict scenes from India and Japan. This is a rare opportunity to see a collection of this kind, and it is only through the efforts of the Art department that State has been fortunate enough to secure the display.

TO-NIGHT

This time—which is to be tonight at eight—the reception to which Y. W. invites you will require nothing but a desire for a good time and a wish to meet new friends. If you get tired you will be able to sit down without appearing conspicuous or troubling your junior sister's sense of responsibility. If you become hungry there will be refreshments. You will dance, play games, and watch stunts. Come in the mood to help give everybody an enjoyable evening.

CO-OP URGES CO-OPERATION

Throughout the past four years the "Co-op" has endeavored to give service to State College students. Since its establishment in 1920 it has striven to meet as nearly as possible all the needs of the college students. These students, all of whom have had occasion to profit by the facilities it offers, must realize how useful and handy a book store run in conjunction with the college is. Do they also realize that the "Co-op" faces a debt, due to student mismanagement? Do they know that the advantages and accommodations derived from such a store almost became a thing of the past? Although there are hopes of recovering from the present financial deficit through faculty supervision, whether or not the store succeeds depends to a vast extent on the co-operation and support of the student body. Co-operate with the "Co-op," everybody, and show your appreciation for past services by conforming to these new rules of conduct which have been devised:

1. No books can be reserved. If you have not the full amount of your purchase you must wait until you have it before getting the article. This is no reflection against students' honesty. It is merely efficient management.

2. Second hand books will not be sold in the "Co-op."

3. No checks will be cashed during rush time.

4. Treat the book store as you would any other store. Show your respect by not sitting on the counters or using the room as a social gathering place. Don't go behind the counters unless you work there. If you have respect for yourself and your college don't throw candy papers on the floor of the store or the halls.

Follow these rules, think twice, and remember the "Co-op's" motto: "Life is not so short but that there always remains time for courtesy."

LOST AND FOUND

All students are asked to co-operate in helping Y. W. make the Lost and Found Box do better and more efficient service this year than it has done in the past.

The proposed system is as follows:

As before, all articles found about the college buildings will be deposited in the Lost and Found Box by the News office door. Persons losing articles are asked to place a written notice in the Lost and Found Box containing the following information:

- (1) Name of student.
- (2) Date of writing.
- (3) Detailed description of article lost.
- (4) Approximate date of loss. Twice a week the box will be opened by one of the committee in charge and the contents checked up. When notices and articles correspond the student will be promptly informed and the article returned. The remainder, if not claimed within three weeks will later be offered

(Continued on page 2)

GREAT LOSS TO STATE

Trustees Pass Resolutions

The faculty and student body of State College are grieved to hear of the death of Miss Francisca P. Martinez in Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt., on August 12, after an illness of three weeks which concluded failing health for three years. Miss Martinez had been for several years instructor in Spanish and supervisor of teaching in State College, and for the past six years she had been a member of the Spanish faculty of the summer session at Middlebury College.

Miss Martinez was born in San Juan, Porto Rico. When a child she wrote to President Roosevelt who made arrangements for her to come to this country. Because her guardian did not think it advisable to come at the time her youthful plans were not realized. Later, however, she came to America for her education. Miss Martinez was graduated from Syracuse University in 1916 with the degree of A. B.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church of Middlebury, Rev. E. W. Gould officiating. Burial was in the college plot of the West Cemetery.

The Board of Trustees have thus expressed their appreciation of Miss Martinez: "Miss Martinez was a rare person. She made devoted friends of her students and had made friends of every one of her faculty associates. We learned to respect her for her fidelity, her generosity, and her loyalty. She was a teacher of unusual skill and gave her best to the State College for Teachers. Her passing is a great loss to the college and to the cause of modern language teaching."

FRESHMEN HIGHLY INTELLIGENT

Registration this year totals about the same as last, between 1,000 and 1,100 students. This, Dr. Brubacher says, is 250 more than the buildings were originally planned for. The freshman class he believes, after consultation with the psychology and education departments, is slightly higher in intelligence than is usual, since it represents the one-fourth of the applicants for admission who were able to gain entrance. Twelve hundred and fifty applied for admission. Six hundred could not satisfy requirements or made other arrangements. Two hundred lacked one or more required subjects for entrance. The remaining 150 had studied the right subjects, but did not hold high enough averages. The 340 students remaining form the class of 1928.

State College News

Vol. IX Sept. 26, 1924 No. 1

Published weekly during the college year by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

Editor-in-Chief

KATHLEEN E. FURMAN, '25

Managing Editor

HARRY S. GODFREY, '26

Business Manager

RUTH BARTON, '25

Subscription Manager

GWENDOLYN JONES, '25

Assistant Business Managers

LOIS MOORE, '25

ELISE BOWER, '25

Assistant Subscription Manager

HELEN BARCLAY, '26

Associate Editors

FLORENCE PLATNER, '25

HELEN ELLIOTT, '26

JOYCE PERSONS, '26

MARGARET BENJAMIN, '26

Reporters

SARA BARKLEY, '27

JULIA FOX, '27

KATHRYN BLENTS, '27

ANNA KOFF, '27

EDWIN VAN KLEECK, '27

LOUISE GUNN, '27

FRESHMEN! LISTEN!

The story is told of a young college graduate who on receiving favorable returns from his final examinations, telegraphed his anxiously awaiting parents thus: "I'm educated." And now another freshman class has signed its enrollment cards and attended the faculty reception. Will its members, at the close of four years of college life, consider themselves educated, or will they realize that education is a life process? We upper classmen trust that they will realize that an education is never completed, regardless of numerous diplomas and Phi Beta Kappa keys. Nor will the class of '28 limit its education to intellectual knowledge, we know. They will strive, in the process of securing an education, to grow physically, spiritually, morally and intellectually. Education to them will mean a fitting for life, regardless of what life offers. Success, we hope, will not be measured by them in a material way, but they will count as a success that life which most benefits the lives of those with whom it comes in contact.

JUNIOR FRESHMEN PLAN SUCCESSFUL

The junior sister and brother plan this year is believed by its sponsors to have been even a greater success than in previous years, because, contrary to usual custom, freshmen arrived at college six days before the opening of classes and the juniors were able to be of greater service than hitherto.

Muriel Wenzel, junior president, was chairman of the committee and Marion Rhoades, Esther Jansen, Mary Hitchcock, were other members. The junior brother squad was in charge of Herbert Campbell and Carleton Moore.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Queene Homan, instructor in the college biology laboratory, underwent an operation for appendicitis during the summer. She is now convalescent.

All members of the Chemistry department report a summer spent in the lab. Professor Bronson, however made short trips to the west of the State. Miss Scotland vacationed in New England, near Boston, and in New York. Miss Phillips spent the summer at home but anticipates a trip abroad next season.

Bearing tales of tropical heat, of the peace and picturesqueness of the Maine coast, of air currents over the English channel or of callouses won on a farm, the professors give hints of well spent vacations.

Dr. Painter has just completed a Mediterranean tour during which he stopped in Egypt and Palestine. Dr. Douglas of the Biology department spent her summer in France, Switzerland, and Italy, where she visited the lake district and Tyrol, as well as South Germany under the direction of Cooks & Co. Miss Morris knows all the thrills of a London chauffeur's existence, as does Miss Keim of the London-Paris air line. The French department had two of its members abroad this season: Miss Laeb in France and Miss Malcolm in Scotland and England.

The simple, restful pleasures of country life and of summering near fresh or salt water attracted a goodly number. Professor Walker frankly admits that he farmed it in Lawrence County. The Maine coast attracted Professors Hale and Kirtland. The latter holds a splendid brief for Gott's Island in his photographs of it and surrounding islands.

Dr. Brubacher's auto trip through New Jersey and Pennsylvania was particularly satisfying since he visited the original holdings of his family in Pennsylvania. The call of the mountains was answered by Dr. Richardson at his usual resort, Upper Saranac Inn, Dean Metzlar at his camp in the Lower Adirondacks and the trip the Deyo family took through the Catskill and Green mountain ranges and over the Lackawanna trail. Dr. Crossdale who spent her summer at Indian Lake is another woods enthusiast. Professor Hutchinson's trip in the Adirondacks extended to Montreal, Canada. Professor Hilday occupied his summer home and Miss Shaver sojourned at Lake George. After the summer session at State Professor Birchough joined his family at their cottage on Lake Hopatcong in New Jersey.

Work played a more or less important part in the vacations of Dr. Powers, Dr. Reik, Dr. Hastings, and Dr. Cowell, of Professor York, Miss Cobb, Miss Wallace, Miss Futterer, and Miss Thompson, all of whom instructed at the State College summer session as well as in those of Professor Mahar, who studied in the country, and Professor Decker who has snatched the summer to get his book, "Pharmaceutical Latin" in shape for publication. However, Miss Futterer and Miss Peltz found opportunity to visit Gloucester, Massachusetts. Professor York spent some weeks on the Jersey coast and Dr. Hastings went over to Vermont. Miss Wallace was attracted to the Maine coast. Professor Savies was at his hotel, the Star Lake Inn.

Miss Perine and Miss Antoinette Johnson attended Columbia summer school in New York City where Dean Pierce summered.

Of the Home Economics department, Mrs. Frear taught at the State Normal College in East Lansing, Michigan. Miss Flemming motored to Colorado and Miss Fillingham attended the annual convention of Home Economists which convened at Buffalo.

DR. BRUBACHER ADDRESSES STUDENT ASSEMBLY

A direct attack upon the proposal to weaken the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States as "extremely radical" and an appeal to "the intelligence of the American people to overwhelm the proposal once and for all" were made by President Brubacher addressing a crowded first session of weekly chapel last Friday.

Dr. Brubacher gave the entire chapel period to patriotic observance of Constitution week. Exalting the position of the teacher as a guardian of the constitution and therefore of national security, he argued that education is primarily a fate, rather than a national or municipal function. Upon education, he declared, rests the responsibility for the "public opinion of the next fifty years," and he pointed out as illustrations of the weight of education, the effect that warlike teaching has had upon the German people, and the prohibition amendment of the constitution.

Dr. Brubacher defended the principle of representative government, declaring that "if our representatives do not truly represent us, it is our own fault."

DRIVING

"Coming down to earth again" is no hardship when it promises the green of English hedges long grown into firm boundaries, or moss-softened stone walls as guides to one's roadway. Over two thousand miles of English scenery included many kinds of beauty, many quite different from those of our own land. The thatched stone cottages helped us to think in terms of centuries instead of decades; the remote churches, the cities' great cathedrals, and the great ruined abbeys gave the reverence of beauty. At Chester and York old walls, and in many places Roman traces, reminded us of the many strains which have clashed, mingled, and lasted to give Britain its variety, yet unity rooted in tradition.

Often we longed for the power of a good American car, but our 12 h. p. "Jane" (because an Austin—spelling of family names is variable!) took us merrily along the good, though narrow and little-traveled roads. In the woody parts of Devonshire hundreds of foxgloves bent a deep pink salute. Hairpin turns and steep, rocky hills brought us to King Arthur's country, where Tintagel headland "oerlooks the sea that ever sounds in Merlin's cave." Doonee Valley is a peaceful emerald, no longer guarded by outlaws. Before we saw King Alfred's Wantage, or Oxford, and Stratford, we had ridden through the gentler beauty of Berkshire "downs" (rolling country), and the delightful surprise of Cheddar Gorge—cliffs growing ever loftier; but without, decorated all the way up 400 feet of gray rock face with clinging ferns and other beautiful bits of green, and within, hiding the fair carving and stalagmite-building of underground rivers that paint in tawny colors.

Reading will tell you of the pearl-like clouds and purple heights (though perhaps not of the stone fences which climb perpendicularly to the top of Helvellyn and its neighbors!) around the famously beautiful lakes of Westmoreland and Cumberland, and imagination will picture quaint Canterbury for you, so I'll not further try the impossible; putting four weeks of lovely England into two paragraphs!

ELIZABETH H. MORRIS.

AROUND THE COLLEGE

Sincere sympathy is extended to Dorothy Haight, '25, Cora Reed, '25, and Vera Kocheffort, '27, in their recent bereavement.

Gamma Kappa Phi wishes to express its sorrow at the death of Miss Francisca Martinez, one of its faculty members.

Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes Mildred Schmitter, '27, and Gertrude Walsli, '27, as pledge members.

Gamma Kappa Phi announces the marriage of Mildred Kuhn, '24, to Dr. Arthur Wilsey of Gloversville, August 23, 1924.

Chi Sigma Theta announces the marriage of Agnes Nolan, '24, to John Wilber Putnam, June 28, 1924.

Chi Sigma Theta announces the engagement of Marion Newell, '22, to Leo Hayes of Albany.

Elizabeth Pulling, ex-'26, and George Tril, Harvard '22, were married June 24, 1924.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is happy with her new home at 392 New Scotland Avenue. Ruth Louber was the delegate of Eta Chapter to the National Convention of A. E. P., held at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the marriage of Ruth Greenblath, '21, to Jack Weirich, and the marriage of Edith Sherman, '20, to Dr. Philip Jay.

Iva Hinman, President of Delta Omega, will preside at Intersorority this year.

Beta Zeta announces the marriages of Helen Conklin, '24, to Harold Woodruff; and Jean Page, '24, to Edwin Scott of Schenectady.

Miss Laura Thompson of the H. E. department, has announced her engagement to Mr. Mason Stratton, head of the Frankfort schools.

Delta Omega opened its house at 55 South Lake Avenue with fourteen girls.

Among the guests at the Delta Omega house last week were Margaret Nix, ex-'26, of Scholastic; Ellen Watson, ex-'25, who is to enter Cornell this year; Emily Belding, '24; and Wilhemina Heineman, '24.

Delta Omega welcomes Lorena Shaffer, '26, as a pledge member.

Louisa Vedder, '20, now Mrs. Howard Smith, is expecting to move to the west.

Mrs. Joseph Howard, formerly Bernice Jones, '25, announces the birth of a son, Robert, September 3rd.

Psi Gamma welcomes into pledge membership Lois Dunn, '27, and Hilda Sarr, '27.

Elizabeth Nagle, '24, has been spending a few days at Psi Gamma before leaving for Washington, D. C., where she is to teach this year.

The following members are living at Psi Gamma House, 1104 Madison Ave., Elise Bower, '25, Gwendolyn Jones, '25, Aline McDougall, '25, Jessie Wayman, '25, Mildred Whitegiver, '25, Helen Barclay, '26, Lillian Duell, '27, Myra Hartman, '27, Elva Jochumsen, '27, Anne Steidinger, '27, and Thelma Temple, '27.

Kappa Delta Rho welcomes Harry W. Rude to State after his absence of a year while teaching at Northport, Long Island.

LOST AND FOUND

(Continued from page 1)

For sale at a small price under the auspices of Y. W.

The committee includes Helen Quackebush, Marjorie Livingston, Elizabeth Bender, and Helen Knowles.

MARRIAGE OF SYLER BRUBACHER TO MISS RUTH WEMPLE, '19

The marriage of Miss Winifred Wemple, member of the Psi Gamma sorority and of the class of 1919 of State to Syler Brubacher, son of President and Mrs. Abraham R. Brubacher, was solemnized on the 12 of August in the Union Street Presbyterian Church, Schenectady. Miss Ruth Wemple, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor; Misses Beulah Eckerson, '25, Elise Bowers, '25, Dorothy Bennit, '24, and Marie Burgin, '25, of State College, served as ribbon bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Syler Brubacher are at home in Hanover, New Hampshire, where the groom is an instructor at Dartmouth College.

FACULTY CHANGES

Miss Florence E. Winchell has become the head of the Home Economics department, replacing Miss Grace P. Gillett, who resigned. Miss Winchell is a graduate of Columbia, where she earned both the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees. She has had extensive teaching experience in the public schools of Illinois, in the Lincoln School of Columbia University, and as an instructor in Teacher's College.

Miss Gillett, who was the head of the Home Economics department from 1920 to 1924, is now state supervisor of Home Economics in Washington, with headquarters at Olympia. She made the journey to Washington by auto, driving her car the entire distance.

Miss Addis T. Hill has been appointed instructor in Spanish and supervisor of practice teaching in French and Spanish in Milne High School. She is a graduate of Barnard, and holds a diploma in modern languages from Teachers' College, and a Master of Arts degree from Middlebury. Her teaching experience includes six years in New York City and she comes to State College from an instructorship in Grinnell College, Iowa. Miss Hill succeeds Miss Francisca Martinez.

Mr. Rutherford Baker succeeds Frederic R. Wegner as athletic coach and instructor in Physical Education. Mr. Baker is a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, and has had extensive experience as an athletic coach and instructor in Physical Education. He has also played professional baseball and basketball, and has coached all college sports. He has been Captain of Life Guards at Cape May for five years. His coming promises great things for the athletic success of our men.

Miss Catherine Peltz, '22, who assisted in the English department last year, is now a member of the faculty as instructor in freshman English. She will also give a course in poetry, known as English 23.

SIGN UP

"Sign up" comes the command of G. A. A. which, snappier and larger, than ever, is busy completing plans for horseback riding, hockey, basket ball, tennis, organized hikes. It is hoped that State College may have two classes in horseback riding, one for beginners and the other for those more advanced. If interested tell the sport captain, then talk it up to others.



If father did the washing just once!

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."



You will live in a new age—an electrical age. Heavy tasks will be shifted from human shoulders to electric motors. Remember the letters "G-E". They are a symbol of service—the initials of a friend.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY — SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

State College
Cafeteria

Luncheon or dinner 12:00—1:00

MILLS ART PRESS

394-396 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Printers of State College
News

PRINTING

Special Attention Given
Society Work

IN EGYPT

Dr. Painter, professor of philosophy returned to State College from an all-summer trip abroad to Egypt, Palestine and Greece, during which he visited places of historical and classical interest.

"In Egypt, once the cradle of learning, I learned the meaning of intelligence as never before," Dr. Painter told students. "There ninety-one per cent of the men and ninety-seven per cent of the women can neither read nor write. I am thankful that in our country such a condition cannot become possible. The stolid, stupid indifference to human advancement evident in Egypt points out the truth that the degree of education in one sense spells the difference between men and that education is the redeeming thing in life. In Egypt many members of Parliament are illiterate and most of the people are as ignorant as cattle."

Dr. Painter said he took great pleasure in visiting, in Greece, the scenes of lectures and discourses of Plato, Socrates and others.

AT SILVER BAY

Reveling in moonlight on water, gaily taking early morning dips and afternoon hikes, explaining that N. Y. S. C. T. was not an abbreviation for Schenectady as the position of the letters upon our purple and gold badges led some to suppose, planning food to take to Sunrise and lying awake all night anticipating the summons of the guide at quarter of three in the morning, practicing our song for the competitive contest and glorying in the honorable mention State had for her words and music, contriving to exchange gold stars for silver ones for the privilege of eating at the first meals, opening boxes from home haltingly entering into the group discussions and prolonging them on our own account far into the night, wistfully visiting the book store, gathering and hoarding all the pamphlets that were offered, we—twenty-six of us including Miss Martinez, Miss Scotland, and Miss Wallace—spent ten short days at Silver Bay.

There it is that each summer students interested in the Christian organizations in their various colleges meet for the inspiration which comes from the exchange of ideas with one another and with great leaders of thought. Internationally known men and women call the attention of the delegates to the baffling problems of the day and challenge them—the youth of America—for their solution. Real determination was brought away to live lives in the "Jesus way," real courage to dare face disturbing questions, and a real desire to serve helpfully wherever possible.

NEW STUDENT HOUSE

A new student house has been opened this year at the corner of South Lake and Madison Avenues. This house, which accommodates forty-two girls, was built about 1880, when this section of the city was first being developed. It is called Page Hall, in honor of David B. Page who was the first president of State College, 1844 to 1848. The house is owned and operated by Mrs. Kimball, who is also conducting a college dining hall at 185 Western Avenue.

OSHER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

28 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
Phone West 2344
Call and Delivery Service

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE A DORMITORY?

I'll Say We Are!
When?

As soon as the Residence Hall Committee can collect sufficient funds to warrant the purchase of a good site and the beginning of building operations. *How Does the Fund Stand Now?* \$112,421 has been pledged and contributed toward the \$300,000 goal. *Any Additions Lately?* A campaign among our summer session students resulted in the collection of \$376.91 to add to the grand total. *"Not so good," did you say?* When you consider that the summer school group was composed of a large percentage of our own undergraduates, who will give to the fund when they are seniors, as well as many alumni of State College, who have already responded to the appeal, then the response from the summer session as a whole was quite generous.

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS

Since the last issue of the News, the following teaching appointments of last year's graduates have been received: Beatrice Maynard, Peekskill; Janet Sheffield, Middleburgh; Evelyn Waugh, Beacon; Clara Anthony, Hawaii; Doris Johnson, Tuxedo Park; Gladys Van Vranken, Woodbury, N. J.; Gladys Weaver, Worcester; Margaret Saunders, Schenectady; Marion Farrell, Schenectady; Muriel Daggett, State Laboratory, Albany; Eleanor Giffen, State Laboratory, Albany; Frances Reidy, Cornwall; Gladys Lodge, Dundee; Travis Gillette, West Orange, N. J.; Rebecca Axelrod, Public Schools of Albany; Helen Hadden, Harrison; Anselme Savchirio, Oswego; Helen Craig, Tuxedo Park; Margaret Eaton, Porto Rico; Dorothy Johnson, Madrid, N. Y.; Emil St Lawrence, Richmondville; Marion Miller, Margaretville; Florence Wilson, District School near Guelderland; Clara Palmstock, Rural School; Sophia Cohen State Laboratory, Albany; Eleanor Fraser, Wilson; Mabel Stevens, Girls' Academy, Albany; Doris Keep, Willsboro.

ASSISTANT CAPTAINS APPOINTED

As a sure indication of the beginning of the athletic season comes the announcement of the sport captains for the year. Each captain has general oversight of her specific sport including arranging for practices, getting people out to practice and giving out information concerning instruction in her sport. On account of the increased interest along athletic lines it has become necessary for the G. A. A. council to appoint assistants to the captains, as follows:

Basketball—Hutchins, Milmine, DuBois; Baseball—Empie, Strang; Tennis—Deitz; Horseback riding—R. Moore; Soccer—Wright, Maynard, Falle; Hockey—Daley, Wilson, Blenis; Hiking—Shaffer, Marr; Track—Layton, Conch; Skating, Skiing—Benjamin; Swimming—Hoyt, Bender, Tompkins.

A list of these appointments is posted on the G. A. A. bulletin board in the lower hall and all questions relative to sports should be addressed to the appropriate captain.

Try Me Out
ECONOMY STORE 215 CENTRAL AV.

Dress Goods Trimmings
Hemstitching and Plating
OPEN EVENINGS

FACULTY RECEPTION

"We welcome you to State College, Class of 1928," said the faculty as they nodded and greeted the happy young things who curtsied and smiled in return and murmured something about "We hope to be very happy here." The coming-out party for the freshmen held full sway in our own college gym, Friday evening, September 19, from 8 until 10 o'clock. Dean Metzler gave a real word of welcome to the new class of 1928. Professor Risley made use of the opportunity provided him by Professor Decker, who directed things generally, and made his debut to the freshmen, thus making it unnecessary to apply any of the History 2 lecture periods to that purpose.

A novel plan was carried out which added to the fun and excitement generally—slips of paper and pencils were distributed by the juniors for competition as to the maximum number of autographs that could be obtained. The results were so very nearly identical that the judges were quite unable to decide.

The singing of college songs and the serving of ice cream and cake brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

FIRST STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The first student assembly of the year illustrated more clearly than ever the need for our larger auditorium-to-be. After singing the Alma Mater and America, President Brubacher delivered an address on the Federal Constitution, arousing an interest in its several measures for self-perpetuity. The students were urged to keep in mind the responsibility they hold as individuals of influencing public opinion, and thus the laws and their observance.

SUMMER SESSION

The 1924 summer session reports an enrollment of 860, classified as follows:

College Teachers, 4; Superintendents of Schools, 7; Principals of Schools, 40; High School Teachers, 163; Elementary School Teachers, 285; State College Undergraduates, 207; Undergraduates of other colleges, 38; Normal School Teachers, 1; Normal School Students, 3; Training Class Teachers, 4; Junior High Teachers, 14; Part-Time Teachers, 9; Unclassified, 85. Total, 860.

Of these 143 were men, and 717 were women.

G. A. A.

Any possible jinx that the thirteenth of September might have cast on N. Y. S. C. T. freshmen was averted by the prompt action of G. A. A. which presented itself to 1928 in a picnic supper in the cafeteria. On account of the rain games and dancing were substituted for the promised swim in the Normanskill. However, the two hundred participants were in nowise disappointed by the change in plans as one of the jolliest of parties resulted.

Hockey and basketball practices are beginning. Watch the bulletin board for time and place. Last year one hundred thirty freshmen turned out. Let us see how 1928 looks in sports.

How about another college night for State at the "Y" or Bath 3? If enough are interested we may have two in his kept free for G. A. A. members at special rates.

M. and M. Maistelmon

Successors to

H. E. STAHLER

Central Avenue's Leading Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor



BEST SODAS and SUNDAES
IN THE CITY 10 cents

Quality Store
219 CENTRAL AVENUE
Ladies' and Children's
Ready-to-Wear
Clothing

WRIGLEYS



Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package



QUALITY SILKS

WEARWELL CREPE SATINS in all the new Fall colors. 40 inch 269 yd
WEARWELL FLAT CREPES in all the new Fall colors 40 inch 225 yd
These two fabrics are unmatched in value for the price. The wanted colors in new Fall Hannels are here.
Over Kresgea 5-10c
Hewett's Silk Shop
Store 15-17 NORTH PEARL ST.

Compliments

of

College Candy Shop

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

The Gateway Press

QUALITY PRINTERS
AT YOUR ELBOW—WEST 2037
336 Central Avenue