

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1914

VOL. IX No. 16

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CONCERT WINS FAME

Noted Quartet To Play Here in April

Under the competent and experienced direction of Prof. T. Frederick H. Candler, the second concert of the Music Association was held last Friday night in Chancellor's Hall, and the young musicians won and earned the plaudits of a large and responsive audience.

The orchestra did some very creditable and altogether pleasing work.

The choral numbers by the mixed and woman's choruses were well sung and showed careful preparation. The various numbers were splendidly received and met with the cordial approbation.

The Music Association had the assistance of Zoltan Szekely, a Hungarian violinist, who at once enthralled his listeners with his superb renditions. Mr. Szekely is a thoroughly trained artist, evokes a most luscious tone from his instrument and what is more has an impeccable technique.

He is a young man, who is surely destined to win a front rank in his profession, and such great conductors as Mengelberg, Goossens and Gabilowitch regard him as an artist of rare gifts and predict a most brilliant future for this talented musician who made his initial appearance in this city at this concert.

Professor Candler was accompanist for the artist and Willard E. Retallick furnished highly artistic accompaniments to the choral numbers. It was altogether a splendid concert.

Professor Candler has booked the famous London String Quartet for a date in April.

PRESIDENT BRUBACHER REAPPOINTED CHAIRMAN

President Brubacher has been reappointed chairman of the committee on teacher recruiting of the New York State Teachers Association, now the second largest association of its kind in the United States. The organization has 29,595 members. At the recent annual meeting of the executive committee in Syracuse, one of every honorable means of promoting the repeal of the equal pay law was pledged.

PLAYS HAVE BEEN CAST

Marion Bessette, '26, of the Dramatics class, has announced this cast for the one-act play to be presented February 16: Ruth H. McNutt, '27, Melanie Grant, '27, Olga A. Hampel, '26, Sara Dranitszki, '26, DeWitt C. Zeh, '27. The cast for the play to be directed by Ethel Persk, '26, February 23, will be Ruth L. Moore, '25, Edmund H. Crane, '25, and Edwin Van Kleeck, '27.

Library Seeks To Serve Student Body

Harmanus Bleecker Library announces a further extension of cooperation with the students of State College in the establishment of a reserve shelf in History. The following list, prepared especially for "History 3," will be found on reserve in the Reference Room throughout the course: Babcock, Rise of American Nationality; Bassett, The Federalist System; Bogar, Economic History; Chadwick, Causes of the Civil War; Channing, Jeffersonian System; Garrison, Westward Extension; Hart, Abolition and Slavery; MacDonald, Jacksonian Democracy; McLaughlin, Confederation and Constitution; Turner, Rise of the New West; Van Tyne, American Revolution; West, American History and Government.

About thirty other books listed in the Syllabus are in the circulation department of the Library.

This is an attempt on the part of the Library to extend its services to benefit State College students. If this service is appreciated and used in the proper manner much may be done to improve the library facilities. If this does not work out advantageously, the matter will be dropped.

CONFERENCE CALLED

A movement to bring colleges and high schools into closer relationship will be launched in Albany March 21, when Dr. Brubacher will call a conference of school principals and teachers of 150 high schools in the Capitol District and its surroundings. Desinite discussion of the methods by which the interlocking of interest between the two fields of education, as well as of other aims of the conference, must be postponed for the present, Dr. Brubacher said this week. He also said that it is hoped to make the meeting an annual affair. It will be held in the college buildings.

Extension courses for school teachers in the Capitol District are being taught this year by members of the faculty under the college's direction. Teachers in several nearby communities are enrolled in the courses.

INTERSORORITY BALL

Springtime, Maytime, and on to dance time which is from nine o'clock until two at the Ten Eyck on the first day of May, 1925—Intersorority Ball.

The following chairmen are even now busily holding meetings to make this year's ball the best ever in the history of State College: Dance orders—Alpha Epsilon Phi, Ruby Herman, '26; refreshments—Gamma Kappa Phi, Mary Cornell, '25; arrangements—Chi Sigma Theta, Marion M. O'Connor, '26; invitations—Beta Zeta, Mildred Loman, '26; taxis—Eta Phi, Gertrude Coleman, '25; music, Kappa Delta, Thyra DeVier, '26; and decorations—Psi Gamma, Elise Bower, '25.

Many Degrees Given Faculty By College

Twenty-six members of the college faculty have received degrees from State College, a recent poll shows. Twenty-one of these instructors received their first degrees from State and five others earned honors here after getting bachelor's degrees elsewhere. This is five times as many as the next highest college, Columbia university, which has four representatives on the faculty.

Miss Pierce heads the State College graduates and others are the Misses Rowley, Fillingham, Cushing, Shaver, Futterer, Scotland, Johnson, Johnston, Wallace, Betz, Avery, Werth, Peltz, Malcolm, Rice, Flemming, and Homan, Hunter, and Mr. Hidley and Mr. Erskine.

Professor Sayles, Miss Perine, Professor Mahar, Miss Anderson, Mr. Candler, Miss Loeb, are others having degrees from the college.

Those with Columbia university bachelors' degrees are Professors Decker, Woodard, Bronson, and Miss Frear. Colgate is in third place with Professors Sayles, Risley, and York. Cornell has Professor Birchrough and Dr. Collins, University of Michigan has Professors Walker and Kirtland, Syracuse university has Professor Kennedy and Miss Cobb, Dr. Hastings and Professor Stinard claim Brown as their Alma Mater.

The "Big Three" are represented as follows: Yale by President Brubacher, Harvard by Dr. Painter, and Princeton by Dr. Conwell.

The rest of the faculty cheers as follows: Dean Metzler for the University of Toronto; Dr. Richardson, Trinity college; Miss Perine, Houghton Seminary; Professor Hutehison, McGill university; Miss Steele, University of Nebraska; Dr. Hale, Westeyan; Professor Mahar, Union college; Dr. Power, University of Rochester; Dr. Thompson, Hamilton college; Dr. Beik, Grinnell college; Dr. DePorte, University of Oklahoma; Miss Phillips, Ohio university; Miss Keim, Fredericksburg college; Miss Thompson, Simmons college; Coach Baker, Temple university; Miss Anderson, Skidmore college; Miss Morris Wellesley; Dr. Crossdale, Women's Medical College of Philadelphia; Miss Loeb, Vassar; Professor Simonin, University of Nancy, France; Mr. Candler, University of Durham, England.

COLLEGE STUDENT HAS RE- PORTS IN RECENT BULLETIN

Three case studies in diagnosing pupils' needs, made by Helen C. Barnum, '27, are given a full-page report in a recent number of the official bulletin of the University of the State of New York. The studies were based on data contained in the Stanford Achievement Tests and were carried on on three pupils in a rural school to determine how much understanding of the individual pupil could be obtained from careful study of such tests.

LECTURE A SUCCESS

Farrar Welcomed To Capitol District

John Farrar, introduced by Miss Agnes Futterer as editor of the Bookman, and author of two recent Broadway offerings, and who is soon to hold a responsible position with the Doran Publishing Company, delighted his Albany admirers in the auditorium Saturday evening, February 7. Mr. Farrar gave helpful advice and suggestions to those who are planning to write plays.

"Everyone," said Mr. Farrar, "writes a play sooner or later, whether he expects to, or not. Children are playwrights by nature, but education inhibits this play instinct in their lives. They are taught not to 'show off.'"

"If you write a play, don't put it in a trunk and leave it there, for you would be apt to believe that you had written a masterpiece. It is better to take it to a literary critic at once, and find out that you haven't. Then forget everything about your play. There will be many changes made, but don't mind them. It is wise to find a star and to become acquainted with her, all things are possible, find out what kind of play she wants, and then write it. Or, go by yourself, think through your play, and then write it. What is liked by the so-called 'provinces' is not generally liked by New York,—you can't take your mother to the theater in New York this year, anyway!"

Eugene O'Neil is among the important playwrights. He is a fascinating, romantic character, who, like Charles Chaplin, completely absorbs the problems of the world, takes tragedy into his heart, and then in his masterful way, gives full expression to it. If you come to New York, it would be well to see 'The Guardsmen,' 'What Price Glory,' 'Pep,' and 'The Fire Dragon,' which is really amusing. 'Pigs,' is one of the clean plays of the season."

The Dramatics and Arts Association is to be highly complimented for affording such an enjoyable entertainment.

Varsity Game Sat. Brooklyn Cancelled

Tonight's basketball game with Brooklyn Pharmacy has been cancelled. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the varsity will play Oswego Normal in the gymnasium.

Brooklyn, Coach Baker said, cancelled the game this week.

There are two other games scheduled, one with Cortland Normal and one with the Rochester School of Optometry.

State College News

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

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STYLE VERSUS BRAINS

College styles and college slang have aroused a great deal of comment lately. Some people are even so foolish as to believe that bell-bottom trousers and brains can not possibly be found in connection with the same individual. Certain it is however that yellow slickers, bell bottoms, felt hats and flannel scarfs are regarded by co-eds with almost as much respect as intelligence. Although in the business world they may brand the donors as "a set of dull conceited asses, who confuse their brains in college classes;" to the college world they are big items. College slang too, seems to have gained unmerited repute. College vernacular, although superior to street vernacular, nevertheless must be rated as high-grade slang. Even college professors, according to general reports, are occasionally caught in its meshes in their efforts to be ultra-modern.

We admit we are proud of our styles; we admit, too, we are guilty of a college slang. If we are extreme along either line, we would remind critics that there are always extreme dressers or extreme talkers, whether in or out of college. If we are charged with over-emphasizing dress and under-emphasizing intelligence and character, we merely grin humorously and ignore the charge; for down in our hearts we all feel sure we are capable of estimating real worth and willing to pay homage to it.

Next Tuesday, Dr. John Henry will address the Y. W. meeting on the work of the church. Dr. Henry is at present pastor of the Church of All Nations, New York City.

REACTION

Marks are out! There is the usual rush for envelopes of yellow cards, the usual exclamation of surprise, joyous or otherwise. There are the usual reactions, the usual slightly complacent rejoicing about A's, the usual half resentful gloom about E's, and all the grades and shadings between—quite as usual.

All quite as usual—but why? Why should an A demand self-complacency and an E resentment against the instructor, the course, the college, as a whole? If the instructor and the course, particularly the instructor, get the blame for all E's, why shouldn't they also get the praise for A's? Is it fair always to say, "He gave me an E," but "I got an A?" Of course not. But nearly everyone does it. After all, is "give," in third person the proper verb to connect with marks? "Giving" implies a donation, with no payment of any sort on the part of the recipient. Is that the way we got our marks? Do the instructors just hand us our marks, drawn from some grab-bag of letters from A to E inclusive? No. We get, usually, just about what we earn, not much more and not much less. Of course, no one wants to go around saying "I earned—" in front of every mark, even though it is true. But there is a need for some substitute for "He gave me." There is a lot to be said perhaps, for the slangy, but vivid "I pulled—." At least it uses a pronoun in the first person as the subject of a verb of action, which is what is needed.

However, whatever verb we use, let's remember that the one we really mean is "earn." Whether it's an A or an E, let's take the responsibility ourselves. If we want to be responsible for E's next June, now's the time to start. Do we?

S. B., '27.

SENIOR HOP

The senior class took action last Monday to make the Hop, scheduled for February 21, informal for both men and women. The gifts of the class to the College have also been voted upon, but they will be kept secret until Moving-Up Day.

If proof were needed that the junior Prom was a success, a comment from a student of one of the large universities has furnished it. In a letter received by one of the students, he compliments the management on the arrangements at the Ten Eyck, the music, and decorations. He not only found these things excellent, but he also was charmed by the femininity of State's fair sex. The faculty, too, came in for its share of praise. In closing, he said, "The affair was truly a brilliant event. The New York State College for Teachers may rest assured that she stands with the best."

MOVIES AND HISTORY

Moving Pictures as an asset to education have always been under controversy. Professor Risley, in his class in American History, called the attention of the students to the Yale Chronicle Series lately shown at the Pine Hills Theater. These pictures were reported by some of his history students as very enjoyable and profitable.

Professor Risley expressed the hope that some day State College might afford the opportunity of putting on moving pictures.

AMONG THE LAWYERS

A graduate of State College and a former faculty member was the first woman lawyer in New York state, it was learned recently when the story of Miss Kate Stoneman, was made public. It required a special act of the New York state legislature to secure her admittance to the bar in 1886. Miss Stoneman had previously been graduated from State, then the State Normal school, and was for forty consecutive years a member of the faculty.

"All the time I taught school," says Miss Stoneman, "but during the summer and at night and over week-ends I read law. After three years of this, when I became executrix of a relative's estate, I decided to take my bar examination, although I knew of one woman who had tried to take the examination and had failed."

What happened then is unique in the annals of the state. Miss Stoneman took her oral and written examinations and passed both creditably, but was refused admission to the bar because she was a woman by three Supreme Court justices who gave as their reasons:

"No precedent."
"No English precedent."
"No necessity."

"The New York state legislature was in session then under Governor Hill," says Miss Stoneman. "It was late, the latter part of June, and at any day the legislature, as well as the Supreme Court might adjourn. But suffrage workers and educators took up my cause and within a day a bill had been passed through both houses, with hardly a dissenting vote.

That same afternoon we visited the governor and the secretary of state and they signed the bill. The next morning, on the day that the Supreme Court adjourned, I went before them, presented the signed bill and was duly admitted to the bar."

While Miss Stoneman was teaching she completed the three year course at the Albany Law school and received her degree of LL.B.

REDUCTIONS IN THE CO-OP

The Co-op aims to make greatest reductions on supplies used in greatest quantities by the students. Students can help in this by buying the 3806 note book paper in larger quantities, three for twenty-five cents, six for fifty cents or only ninety cents a dozen.

History and art students should not miss the collection of pamphlets illustrating the history of civilization. They contain excellent reproductions of some of the finest works of art.

Everyone should have a box of the new correspondence cards with the college seal. They are being sold at the most reasonable price of fifty-five cents.

The Co-op has a few exquisite sketches of the most picturesque sections of France. Every art student, especially, and all who are interested in France, should see these interesting pictures.

Old Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard
For her children just had to be fed.
When she got there the cupboard was bare
So she gave them instead,
The best book to be read—
A brand new 1925 "PED."



Alpha Delta Omicron announces the marriage of Edith Jensen, '24, to Robert Carpenter of Dartmouth College.

Epsilon of Pi Alpha Tau welcomes Mrs. L. Mayersohn, a graduate of the Teacher Training School of New York, as an honorary member.

Caroline Ferris, '28, of Page Hall, spent the week-end with friends in Latham, New York.

Dorothy Hoover, '28, of Page Hall, returned to Albany, Friday. The heavy snowfall in the northern section of the state was the cause of her delay.

Dorothy Kniskern, '27, of Page Hall, spent the week-end in Nyack, with friends.

Anne Cowan, '27, of Page Hall, spent the week-end with friends in New York City.

Rev. Loyal A. Bigelow, a Civil War veteran, member of the class of 1809 of State College, teacher in a school for the blind at New York City and Nashville, Tennessee, and a Methodist minister was killed on Wednesday, February 4, at Orlando, Florida, by an auto. Mr. Bigelow was the great uncle of Mary Hitchcock, '26.

Mildred Schmitter, '27, and Mary Mellon, '27, into full membership with friends in Schenectady.

Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes Olive Scholes, '27, into full membership.

Miss Ada Marks, '28, is in the Albany Hospital, where she has recently undergone a minor operation. Miss Marks is now on the road to recovery.

Miss Cobb left last Friday for Syracuse, where she was to attend a meeting of the Normal School Librarians.

Miss Ethel DuBois, '27, who has been ill for the last two weeks, is now in the Albany Hospital.

Dr. C. F. Hale, head of the physics department, addressed members of Headquarters company, Fifty-third infantry brigade, on "Elements of Electricity" last week in Albany. The lecture was one of a series.

Francis Griffin, '28, varsity substitute basketball player, regular on the freshman team, will be prevented from playing this season as a result of injuries to his knee.

Miss Pierce made a hurried trip in the interest of the Residence Hall campaign last week-end. She visited Buffalo, Syracuse, and Utica, meeting members of the alumni groups in each city.

The Psi Gamma Alumnae held a meeting before the general alumni meeting Saturday, February 7. Elsie Leonard, '23, was elected President.

A group of chemistry students in charge of Professor William G. Kennedy, visited the General Electric Company's plant at Schenectady, last Friday.

College Cullings

YOUTH did the entertaining last week at State. Friday night came Zoltan Szekely, aged nineteen, by testimony of T. F. H. Candlyn, to play his violin. Saturday brought John Farrar, twenty-eight, to talk of the theater.

Szekely, by the way, says his name is pronounced something like Chekily with the stress on the first syllable. Unlike the famous Geraldine, John Farrar pronounces the first "a" in his name as in "rare." The result is "Farrur."

Mr. Farrar says that a few years ago he was at pains to overcome the impression of extreme youth he gained through publicity as "the youngest magazine editor in America." Now, he bemoans, people have forgotten that episode, for they assume that The Bookman's editor must be on the un-talked-of side of forty.

The merger last week of two Albany newspapers recalled that the late Judge Lynn John Arnold, Sr., was a State College graduate. Mr. Arnold who combined several newspapers to form the Knickerbocker Press and whose son has gone even farther in journal building, was a member of the same class as Dean Pierce. Both were graduated in '84.

PROFESSOR RISLEY'S comments on the European political situation which the College News printed last fall are now being duplicated by observers of this country and England. Sir Philip Gibbs, war correspondent par-excellence, has begun a series of copyrighted articles in a national weekly, the first of which almost echoed Mr. Risley's remarks of half a year ago.

FRIDAY, the thirteenth, is the date for the sophomore soiree. As one's point of view directs, this may be seized upon as an omen favorable to either '27 or '28. The men of the latter class although uninvited are expected to attend the dance.

Which brings to mind incidents of a few years ago when excitement over possession of banners led sophomores and freshmen to a nocturnal sortie into Essex county, a subsequent call for police aid there, and still later an unsuccessful raid upon a train at Cohoes by the losers of the banner.

March 7 is another date of interest to State, for it marks the first anniversary of the college's entrance into inter-collegiate girls' basketball. The Purple and Gold team made its debut about a year ago that time in a game with Russell Sage College of Troy. State won, 45 to 32. This year the game will be at Troy.

CHEMISTRY and character were linked closely by Professor Bronson in a paper he read to several audiences recently. Chemistry, he avers, determines whether we are long or short, fat or thin, long headed or square headed, nervous or placid, radical or conservative; in short, normal or abnormal.

SLEIGH RIDE A SUCCESS

A large number turned out for the Citizen Scout sleigh ride Saturday evening, February 7. The sleigh ride left college about seven o'clock and after traveling out the Country Club road for a couple of hours, returned to Albany and unloaded at Miss Johnston's house. Bert Zajac, Dot Hoyt, and Dot Lasher played for dancing. One of the features of the evening was "The Clyde," a new dance step as exhibited by Miss Johnston and Billy Wilson. This step made a decided hit on its first appearance at State and bids fair to become very popular during the next few months. Crossword puzzles engrossed many for a time, but toward the end of the evening all gave their undivided attention to the sandwiches and hot chocolate which began to appear in huge quantities. The evening was concluded by a practical demonstration of homemaking in the kitchen.

At the next meeting of the Citizen Scouts, February 18, a demonstration of first aid is to be given.

EXTENSION COURSES

Faculty members of State College for Teachers are included among the teachers who are instructing in the extension courses of New York University in Albany this winter. Professor George M. York, head of the Commercial Education department, is teaching office management and commercial law; Professor Amedee Simonin of the French department is giving courses in French; Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education, conducts a course in psychology; Dr. Harry W. Hastings, professor of English, instructs in the modern novel.

MORE CULLINGS

NOW that posterity has President Coolidge's views on wide bottomed trousers it may have ours. We had been waiting for Mr. Coolidge to take a conscientious New England stand on the important matter of trouser bottoms and the—er—essential matter of belts and suspenders. But now his dictum is published we are disappointed in the President. He was not firm enough. With commendable Yankee courtesy he asked the visiting Princetonians why their trousers slumped that way and then allowed them to know he didn't approve. That was all very well. But then Mr. Coolidge compromised. He posed with them for pictures, wide bottoms and all. He should not have done that, or at least he should have insisted on bust length photos only. Much as we approve the President's policies in affairs of state we feel that his opponents will make political capital out of this.

But we can be grateful that the country doesn't pick presidents on the belts or galluses issue.

KOHN BROS.

"A Good Place to Buy"

SHOES

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Great Progress Made At State Since 1889; Dr. Brubacher Carries Program Forward

William J. Milne, State College's eighth president, is the outstanding figure in its history. His term of service, extending over a quarter of a century (1889-1914), saw the college's development from the normal school of fifty-six years to a normal college with power to confer degrees in Pedagogy (1890); saw the subsequent abandonment of courses preparing teachers for the grade schools; the change to a liberal arts college with a four year course (1905); and paved the way for the change in 1914 to the New York State College for Teachers, the institution of to-day.

Milne did more. He brought about a sweeping change in the scope and character of the college's work. The practice teaching departments were reorganized and the standard of admission was raised appreciably.

A social awakening took place. Better courses, an enlarged faculty, college degrees and standing brought college graduates and university students. In 1890, the first sorority was established, Delta Omega, in the fifteen years following four more sprang up; and in 1905 the first fraternity was founded, Kappa Delta Rho. President Milne's efforts for the college's scholastic advancement were rivaled only by his solicitude for its social progress. He encouraged the formation of athletic clubs and sponsored college activities and organizations of all sorts.

In 1894 he presided over the college's semi-centennial jubilee. More than one thousand former students from all parts of the country flocked back to the college. Three days of speech making and banqueting, with the foremost dignitaries of state education in attendance marked the ceremonies.

In 1895, Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, professor of Greek and Latin, and dean in point of years of service, became a teacher here.

April 30, 1914, the board of regents made the State Normal College the New York State College for Teachers. That same year Dr. Milne died.

February 1, 1915, Dr. Brubacher, became president.

Only the briefest summary of the events of the decade of his leadership can be given. Continuance of the forward work of President Milne.

ACCORDING TO HISTORY

With prancing steeds and jingling bells, thirty-one of Miss Fay's history students explored the outskirts and "insskirts" of "our city" on a sleigh ride Thursday night. With Lillian Eckler at the end of the reins many expected to return more quickly than they went, but numerous detours, unavoidable and unaccountable, increased the appetites of the singing or shrieking crowd. And were those waffles and coffee at Mac's done justice?

The freshmen formed a modern tea wagon service and earned many times the nickels that were fed the piano.

with wide changes to meet the growing importance of the college were his contribution. In 1915 came the reorganization of the faculty upon a college basis, with the establishment of professorships, assistant professorships, and a corps of instructors and assistants. In 1917, came the founding of Myskania; in the same year the college News was first published. That year also, the first summer session was conducted with a registration of 253 students, since grown to 1,022. The college's regular session registration made strides also notable.

A sequel was made to State's Civil War record. In April, 1917, when the United States declared war on Germany, there were 155 men students in the college. By September of that year, 153 had voluntarily enlisted in branches of the government's armed forces. The two male students who did not enlist were both boys, under the minimum age and unable to enroll. The record is believed unsurpassed and probably unique among eastern colleges.

The last few years have seen the president's plans and efforts for material enlargement near realization. Purchase of the two and one-quarter acres of land west of the college has been effected and Dr. Brubacher secured two years ago a grant of \$75,000 from the legislature for the foundations for a three building addition. 1925 will see work on these begun and may see also the grant by the state of \$250,000 to begin construction of the buildings proper.

In June, 1920, the college had its seventy-fifth anniversary jubilee, attended again by hundreds of alumni, members of the alumni association which had been established in 1849. In 1923 the college was admitted to the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

December 18, 1924, the college entered upon its ninth decade, with a record enrollment of 1057 students.

These notes on State's history have brought the story up to date. A bigger chapter remains to be told, but it will be written in deeds, not words. When in 1944 the centennial passes there is reason to believe that the years '24 to '44 will have meant much.

THE END

ALUMNI MEET

The Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association held its regular meeting Saturday, February 7. A dinner in the cafeteria at 6:30, in charge of Miss Thompson, was followed by a short business meeting, at which Miss Whish, the president, presided. Professor Sayles made a plea for the Residence Hall fund, and President Brubacher gave a short talk. Miss Wallace gave the report of the legislative committee, and Miss Anderson, the treasurer's report. Another report was given by Mary Roberts Richardson, '14. The meeting was then adjourned to the auditorium to hear the lecture on "Modern Drama," by John Farrar.

MILLS ART PRESS

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Printers of State College News

PRINTING

Special Attention Given Society Work

COMMENT FROM THE PRESS

Following the College News' editorial appeal last week to students to use every influence to bring the needs of State College home to the members of the legislature, the newspapers of Albany joined in support of the Byrne bill, now before the lawmakers. The Knickerbocker Press, The Albany Evening News, and the Albany Times-Union in strong editorials stressed the state's duty to the college.

The Times-Union also commented upon the addition as "a memorial worthy of William J. Milne, for whom it will be named."

The Evening News under the caption "Support State College," said:

"Senator Byrne's bill to provide new buildings for the State College for Teachers should have favorable action. Here is something in which there should be no hesitation.

"For three years the number of students has exceeded the capacity of the college. There is room for 750 and there are 1,050 students. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, head of the college, declares that overcrowding has come to a point where it is extremely necessary for action. The gymnasium is unfit and all departments are congested.

"State College is doing great work and it is doing it under difficulties. Its influence is not for to-day but for a long period and it is cumulative.

"Dr. Brubacher cites that the state spends less on this college than it does on the College of Agriculture at Cornell, on the Forestry college at Syracuse or on the Veterinary college. Here is an institution training teachers for the state of New York. It should have ever facility. The state should be most liberal."

The Knickerbocker Press in an editorial entitled "Deadening Status Quo," aligned the state's policy toward State College with attitude general toward matters educational and concerned with culture. It contrasted the money spent for needed educational advancement with that which goes for political expediency, continuing:

"Now comes Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the State College for Teachers, with the disclosure of an untenable situation, and a most appropriate characterization of the condition arising from the indifference of the legislature to that vital subject, education.

"Progress cannot come to New York state under this petrifying influence. The status quo here has been deadening," says Dr. Brubacher, referring to "the policy of succeeding legislatures to permit no extension of any kind."

"And it appears from Dr. Brubacher's statistics that he has a case which well supports Senator Byrne's bill for adequate appropriation. The

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 11, at four o'clock in Room 211. Plans for the conference of the Albany Province of Newman Clubs to be held in this city during April, were discussed and approved by the club. Committees in charge of the annual cake and candy sale scheduled for March 17, also brought forward many propositions which will undoubtedly make this event a great success. The date for the third Quarterly Communion of Newman Club has not been decided upon but will be announced as soon as possible.

Immediately following the business meeting, Rev. Joseph A. Dunne addressed the club on "A Study of the Human Instincts and Their Relation to a Philosophy of Life." Father Dunne, in the second of the new series of lectures for this year, continued his discussion and introduced in a most interesting and skillful way the religious element in the psychological topic mentioned.

AFTER EVERY MEAL

P. K. Wrigley has been elected president of the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co., the \$90,000,000 chewing gum corporation.

P. K. is just past thirty and one of the youngest presidents of a large manufacturing concern in the United States.

He started his business career by putting Wrigley's on the map in Australia and has been vice-president of the American Company since 1915, except for two years in the United States Naval Aviation service during the war.

His father, Wm. Wrigley, Jr., now becomes Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Incidentally the Wrigley Company has advertised in the College News for several years past.

capacity of the college has been exceeded by fifty per cent. The appurtenances and facilities of the college are crowded past all reason. The state has land ready for a new building and has already appropriated some money to begin work on such a building. Common sense and good judgment would dictate compliance with the obvious demands of the situation. Here is a matter that touches, potentially, every child of the state for another generation. Will it be pushed into a corner in favor of something more politically profitable?"

CALENDAR

Friday, February 13
4:30 P. M. Chemistry Club—Room 250.
Saturday, February 14
2:30-5:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Social Service Party—Gym.
8:00 P. M. Basketball—State vs. Oswego Normal—Gym.
Monday, February 16
8:15 P. M. Advanced Dramatics Class Play—Auditorium.
Tuesday, February 17
3:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium.
4:00 P. M. French Club.
7:30-10:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Sleigh ride and Party.

SOCIAL SERVICE PARTY

Saturday afternoon, February 14, a social service party will be given here at the college for the Albany orphans, for children between eight and eleven years of age. The event, which is to take the form of a Valentine's party, will be under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. social service work, with Edna Fitzpatrick acting as chairman.

WRIGLEY'S



Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how

it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that



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82 ROBIN STREET

State College Cafeteria

Luncheon or dinner 11:15—1:30

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219 CENTRAL AVENUE
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Clothing

STATE MAY ENTER MEET

State College for Teachers track athletes may take part in the tournament to be conducted soon by the Albany Central Y. M. C. A., for college and other athletes of the city. M. D. Williams, executive secretary of the association in charge of the meet, has invited the college through Rutherford R. Baker, athletic coach, to enter men in the college relay race. Teams of five men from State College, the College of Pharmacy, the Medical college, the Law school, and the Business college will race.

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