

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. X NO. 8

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

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HALLOWE'EN FROLIC COLORFUL PAGEANT

Ruth Watts Wins Prize For
Funniest Costume At
Party In Gym

HAVE THREE MORE FROLICS

The first gym frolic of the four to be given during the year by G. A. A. took place Saturday evening as a "Harvest Masquerade." The gym was appropriately decorated for Halloween and everyone made merry.

After a grand march before the judges, Dr. Caroline Crossdale, Miss Minnie B. Scotland, and Miss Isabelle Johnston, and a snake dance, led by Mildred Wilson, prizes for costumes were awarded: for the prettiest, to Mildred Melrose and Ethel Lengster colonial dame and gallant; and for the funniest, to Ruth Watts, who, as Dr. Crossdale said, was not the only angel at State, but the most original.

"How'd you like to be a kid again" was the title of the first stunt by Cornelia and Elizabeth Westlund, after which Leah Cohen, '28, and Evelyn Baerle, '28, gave a blackface song and dance skit.

After a short business meeting at which Lorena Shaffer, president of G. A. A. presided and at which the constitution was read and explained, for the benefit of the new members, there was social dancing as well as the promised Virginia Reel. The prize for the spot dance was awarded to Charlotte Cole and Beulah Hungerfort, while Mary Louise Craig was awarded the wonderful prize, a pumpkin pie, in the pumpkin lantern contest.

The committee for the Harvest Masquerade was: Jeanetta Wright, general chairman; Bertha Zajac, entertainment; Katherine Blenis and Kathleen Doughty, assistants; Jeanette Walbellig, decorations; Mildred Lowman and Anne Raynor, refreshments; Cornelia Williams and Mary Wentowicz, music; Kathleen Doughty, publicity.

CLASS OF '29 ATTENDS SHOWING OF "FRESHMAN"

The freshman class met at college last Saturday afternoon in a body, and walked en masse to the Strand Theatre to see "The Freshman." The freshman girls were uniformly dressed in the costume of red tie, middie and skirt; the boys wore class caps.

Miss Pierce and Miss Perine were chaperons for the theatre party. During intermission all State College students in the audience rose, and sang the "Alma Mater."

After the party the freshmen returned to college to attend the Inter-sority Tea.

College Music Association Presents Percy Grainger In Pianoforte Concert Tonight At Chancellor's Hall

On Friday evening, November 6, at 8:30 in Chancellor's Hall, the Music association will present the great composer-pianist Percy Grainger, in a pianoforte recital. Mr. Grainger has been good enough to include a number of request pieces in his program, and will undoubtedly play several trilles that have made his name famous. Grainger is an Australian by birth, becoming an American citizen during the time he served in the U. S. Army. He was at one time associate with the Norwegian composer Grieg, who made the statement that Grainger was easily the best interpreter of his (Grieg's) works. Students may attend the recital free, on presentation of tax ticket, the whole of the balcony being reserved for the student body. A \$1.50 seat may be reserved for fifty cents, or a \$2.00 seat for seventy-five cents in addition to tax ticket. The program to be presented is as follows:

1. Fantasia and Fugue in G minor
Bach-Liszt
(Originally written for organ)
2. Sonata in B minor.....Chopin
3. (a) The Gallows.....Ravel
(b) "Nell".....Faure
(Song transcribed by Grainger)
- (c) Pagodas.....Debussy
(d) "Fama" (from Iberia).....Albeniz
4. (a) Study in C minor.....Chopin
(b) Study in C sharp minor.....Chopin
(c) Polonaise in A flat major.....Chopin

Grainger has not appeared in Albany for a number of years and his recital is creating widespread interest among the music lovers of Albany. Early in the new year he will return to his native land where he will immediately start upon a concert tour.

PRESIDENT BRUBACHER ADDRESSES CONVENTION

President Brubacher attended a conference of the Orange County Teachers' organization at Goshen, New York, last Friday, to speak on "The Professional Significance of Teachers' Organizations." He stressed two points in his talk: first, how much the present State Teachers' association has accomplished since its reorganization twelve years ago in increasing its membership from one thousand to thirty thousand; in bringing about through its increased membership, the best pension law in the country, the salary legislation of 1919 and 1920, and the rural school legislation; and in instigating the teachers' welfare and tenual legislation. The second point concerned the State association's future plans which include the financial independence of school boards and the subletary year for high school teachers.



EXTENSION COURSES CONDUCTED BY STATE FACULTY MEMBERS

Many faculty members of State College are giving New York university extension courses this year. Dr. Arthur K. Beik is teaching psychology; Dr. Harry W. Hastings, English composition, the modern novel, and modern poetry; Professor Amedee Simonin, elementary and intermediate French; Professor Jesse F. Stinard, elementary Spanish; Professor George M. York, commercial law. Extension courses are also being given by several instructors from Albany High School. Registration period for the winter term will be the week of January 25. Students can receive college credit for extension courses that are similar to courses given at State. Classes in each subject meet once a week. Most of them are held in the evening. Only four courses out of the twenty meet in the afternoon.

TICKETS FOR READING BEING SOLD AT CO-OP

Miss Helen Fay, business manager for Miss Futterer, calls the attention of the students to the fact that there are only six hundred available student tickets in the Co-op for Miss Futterer's reading of "Monsieur Beaucaire" November 13. Every one is urged to buy his ticket as soon as possible in order to avoid the inevitable last minute rush.

VARSITY PRACTICE IS CALLED TUESDAY

Only Four Letter Men Report
But New Material
Is Promising

EXPECT FAST SEASON

Tuesday the first varsity basket ball practice was called. Captain Herbert Hornung, Clarence Nephew, Anthony Kuezynski, and Francis Griffin are the only regulars available. Coach Baker stated that prospects are bright and that he expects a faster combination that he had last year.

"The team will lack experience but it will soon overcome that handicap," he declared. Baker is also confident he will find some first class material among the new students.

Manager William J. Clarke reports the following colleges added to the schedule: University of Vermont, St. Bonaventure, and the College of the City of New York. Some of last year's opponents are not on this year's schedule, he said. At present the usual New York trip is not settled. Five games are scheduled for December. The opener at Albany, will be against Jamaica Training school which State humbled here, 33 to 12, last year. State will play twice more at Albany and will then travel to Burlington to meet the University of Vermont and St. Michael's just before the Christmas recess.

TO STRESS APPARATUS WORK IN GYMNASIUM

Physical education for underclassmen started this week. Coach Baker will have a few classes of girls as he had last year. He will also direct about sixty men and the boys of Milne High School. Coach Baker said, "I enjoy the physical training work with my classes of girls. They are very enthusiastic. I expect to have them do even more varied exercises than the classes did last year." He regretted he could not have the same classes of girls to go on with advanced work, for it will be necessary for them to repeat much of their work.

The men will have the usual elimination wrestling bouts and some hard work on the apparatus. They will probably learn some suitable exercises for an exhibition in the spring.

"I expect to stress apparatus work for the men," Baker said. "Volley balls, Indian clubs and considerable other equipment have been provided. All of our equipment was not safe last year but it is in fine shape now."

State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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CAMPUS COUNCIL

To be efficient, any measure must have the loyal support and hearty cooperation of those who come under its control. Lacking these things, it is, at its best, only halfway effective; it becomes merely a figure in the minds of the people, obeyed only because force is brought to bear, for it is often forgotten that laws are for the benefit rather than the restraint of the people. Transferred from the field of law into everyday life, the principle still holds.

Recently there has been created at State an organization known as the Campus Council whose duty is the guarding of college traditions. This council is depending largely for its effectiveness on the manner with which it is viewed by the student body. Its aim, that of guarding traditions, should be the aim of every student. The traditions of a college are among its most cherished possessions and as those of our Alma Mater are held sacred, so will our Alma Mater mean more and more as years pass by. When we look back on college days, the traditions which have grown up from year to year will seem a very real part of our college life.

The Campus Council supported by the entire student body will be able from year to year to make the traditions of State stronger and more revered. It will give to undergraduates and graduates alike a code of traditions of which to be proud.

A BOOK A WEEK

Miss Mary E. Cobb in each issue will recommend a book she believes students will enjoy. This week:

HAUNTED BOOK SHOP, by Christopher Morley. Doubleday. Page, \$2.00.

Junior Objects To Specialized System Of New Education

To the Editor of State College News:

In Dr. Brubacher's article of October 23, published in your columns, he concludes with the following pregnant sentence: "Whatever this intervening school may be called . . . it may yet become the custodian of American culture as distinct from technical education."

Disappointing though this thought is, perhaps we should be glad to have it so clearly formulated. Probably for every serious young person his coming to college appeared (looking toward it) as a trip to Olympus, where he would sit just below the gods and eat of heavenly fare. (Looking back from the start) he seems to have strayed by chance into another Den of Efficacy cursed like the rest of the age. We seldom meet the culture and wisdom we expected. We discover with horror that our associates are but babbitts hurrying after degrees and appointments instead of real estate and booster's clubs.

But if it is to be, it is to be. And we who receive our cultural training in a confessed vocational training school are to go out to be the custodians and propagators of culture in this new demi-Olympus of Senior High School or Junior College. With what? Do any of us have time to study ourselves or our relationships? Where shall we acquire culture to pass on? We who are dragged from required subject to required subject with halters and never halters—we are to teach this strange, awful Doctrine of Living on a Fine Scale, a thing which we are too busy to discover for ourselves. It is a case for "Life" rather than the "News."

Some one will say that the school has never been really responsible for culture. That it is a thing deeper than the influence of education in formal institutions. I am glad to agree with that person. Where culture is to be found at all, it is usually an inherited tendency which has been carefully nurtured. But very often this process of nurture, or its lack, which started the origin on his quest is the product of a school. (Dallas Lore Sharp goes so far as to call these "flares" his whole education.)

So the original problem remains the same, whether you consider that culture is the direct or the indirect product of the schools; and, if you will call it the latter, probably the indirect product is more valuable than the direct. We all are soon sickened of the sort of education which contents itself in an agglomeration of facts, the dust-man mind habit. We who are so highly trained in this foolish pedagogy are to scrap all that when we reach our jobs and teach a Philosophy of Learning? I wonder, and while wondering, I tremble.

Kent Pease, '27.

CALENDAR

Today

8:30 P. M.—Percy Grainger Recital, Chancellor's Hall.

Wednesday, November 11

7:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., Room 302.

Thursday, November 12

4:00 P. M.—Mathematics Club, Room 201.

Friday, November 13

8:15 P. M.—Miss Fitterer's Recital, Auditorium.

COLLEGE NEWS AT A GLANCE

Newman house awoke Sunday to find gone the treasured iron lions which adorn their porch. Later they perceived them perfectly at ease on Kappa Delta Rho's steps. The K. D. R. boys were very generous and returned the strayed animals, well decorated, in a fitting funeral procession.

Jacqueline Monroe, '25, was a guest at the Eta Phi house for several days last week.

Chi Sigma Theta will hold its fall house dance Saturday evening, November 7.

Betty McManus, '25, Jean Dardess, '25, Marjorie McGeevey, '25, Mary O'Hare, '25, Alice Daly, '25, Marjorie Sinnott, '23, spent the week-end at the Chi Sigma Theta house.

Orders for panorama pictures of the four college classes are being taken at the News' office by Edwin Van Kleeck, '27. The photographs are those for which the classes posed last Friday.

Members of the News club who are interested in securing pins are asked to sign up on the notice on the main bulletin board and pay their \$1.50 to Helen Zimmerman. Please do so as soon as possible, as it will take the jeweler several weeks to complete the order.

Harriet Ritzer, '24, Delta Omega, was married at her home in Schenectady, on October 24, to George Ira Coons, a Union man. All of the 1924 Delta Omega Girls were back to attend the wedding.

Wilhelmina Hiemann, '24, of Homer, Doris Johnson, '24, of Tuxedo Park, and Emily Belding, '24, of Albany, spent the week-end of October 24 at the Delta Omega house.

Syldum Hall's annual Halloween party was held Friday night among grinning jack-o-lanterns and tall flickering candles. Games were played and the party ended after the serving of very delightful refreshments in the library.

Gansevoort Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution presented President Henry Lawrence Southwick of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, in a reading of "The Cardinal King" from the drama "Richelieu" by Bulmer Lyton in the auditorium last Monday evening.

Love Of Beautiful Necessary to Culture Miss Haywood Says

Miss Florence Haywood in her lecture on "Important Pictures of the Louvre" given under the auspices of the Dramatics and Art association on Thursday evening, October 29, said that the loveliest picture in the Louvre is Titian's "Marriage of Saint Katherine." She also spoke of the coloring and technical value of other canvases and of the appreciation of legends concerning sacred paintings. "One requires culture through love of the beautiful rather than through mere association with it," Miss Haywood said.

LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS FOR EDUCATION

During the last year there have been added a large number of books to the college library in order to give students every available source for convenient study. This list includes books from several fields.

Books on education added to the library during the summer are: Brinkley's "Values of New Type Examinations in the High School;" Collins' "An Experiment with a Project Curriculum;" Davis' "Junior High School Education;" "English Evidence;" Foulkes' "School Bonds;" Gates' "Management of Smaller Schools;" Maxwell's "Observation of Teaching;" Hines' "Junior High School Curriculum;" Miller's "Publicity and the Public School;" Pechstein's Psychology of the Junior High School Pupil;" Pringle's "Adolescence and High School Problems;" Ruch's "Improvement of the Written Examination;" Smith's "Constructive School Discipline;" Smith's "Education Moves Ahead;" Thomas, Tindal & Myer's "Junior High School Life;" Wilson's "Modern Methods in Teaching."

BOOK-ENDS

A Weekly Review of Current Fiction by the Editor of the Quarterly.

Alan

It would seem quite incredible that "Alan" was written only this year, were not the conventional dual triangle and happy ending cleverly wrapped in ultra-modern psychology and carefully tied with an ego complex.

The situation is an ancient one, somewhat battered and frayed by use and misuse. Alan Graham, a writer of meticulously-detailed romances, was, for his brief hour, the god of the London literary world; and Agnes Mawbray was one of his most ardent and intelligent worshippers. And this god—unbelievably gracious circumstance—bent to her adoration and loved her. That he was twice her years was in itself an exquisiteness, "for in the ripeness of his wisdom and in no illusion of his youth he had sought her."

So they were married and she became the privileged and humbly grateful amanuensis of his carefully wrought books. And by an imperceptible evolution, the days that had, or her, been poised always on tiptoe, breathless, warm, expectant, became serene, tranquil, detached. And she, who had loved to stand on hilltops, welcoming the challenging winds, walked thoughtfully in a quiet valley, for there were no winds to blow. Of course it grew despairingly dull; and of course her eager youth turned from a god who merely accepted her ungrudging services with sublime and complacent egoism to a man who lover her frankly for her exquisite self, for her beautiful spirit, and her delicate mind.

Everything smoothes itself out in a quite miraculous way. So you see, the plot itself is not significant. But for those of us who are still old-fashioned enough to be enchanted by the perfect phrase and the inevitable word—who still find joy in a delectable mixture of realism and romance exquisitely blended, "Alan" is a rare oasis in an arid, desolate waste of sensationalism and sex twaddle.

Olga A. Hauptel, '26.

ACTORS, PRODUCERS, DIRECTORS, ARE ROLES PLAYED BY STUDENTS

College students who are in turn actors, producers, directors and scenic experts will begin the third year of an experimental course in "Play Production" this month. "English 12," State's advanced class in the dramatic art, commenced its third year when Georgia DeMocker, '26, directed a one-act play. Six others will come this semester.

The success of the course which begun as an experiment, has been such that it will be continued. The class, comprised only of students of the junior and senior classes has been compared with the famous and lately discontinued Baker "147 Workshop" at Harvard university, although it aims at a different goal in the theatrical world. Professor Baker's famous course is intended to develop ability of playwrights. That taught at State is to fit oral English teachers and others in modern methods of conducting "amateur theatricals" by letting them work through the field "from the bottom up" under supervision and criticism.

The college course is directed by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, herself noted as a dramatic reader. Miss Futterer was graduated from State and is the daughter of a former Albany public schools music director. While in college she achieved such success in undergraduate plays that she entered upon the American Academy of Dramatic Expression in New York. After graduation from the school she accepted a place in the college English department and has also directed dramatic work at the Lake Placid club.

Preliminary to the English 12 courses are two required elementary courses, one in "Dramatics," and one in "The Modern Drama," both taught by Miss Futterer. These have been in existence longer than the advanced course and the demand for enrollment among the college students became so great it was necessary to limit admission to junior and senior students.

The advanced class in "Dramatics" studies details of production such as make-ups, settings, props, etc. Every two or three weeks one or two one-act plays produced entirely by students are given. College men and women choose their own plays, cast them, direct them, appoint their setting and props workers. While some of the class are engaged in acting and rehearsing dramas, others are coaching them, others prepare the sets, arrange the lighting and attend to the business details.

This work will be discontinued in April and the class will turn its attention to production of a full-length play. This is coached by Miss Futterer. Selection of the play, consideration of details regarding its fitness for treatment by the class, its sets, and later the work of casting, directing and presenting are all done jointly by the teacher and the class. As far as possible class members are chosen for the parts.

Last year the class decided upon the Pulitzer prize play of two seasons ago, "Icebound."

The two elementary courses each last a term. The first term students study principles of pantomime, stage business, setting, lighting, make-up and the theory of stage direction. In January the class will publicly present three one-act plays.

Committees Discuss Plans At State During Convention

Two committee meetings concerning educational matters were held in the office of President A. R. Brubacher, while the teachers' conventions were in session in Albany. Dr. Brubacher was chairman of both committees.

The subject of one was "On Teacher Recruiting." Members of this committee included: Superintendent John Lombard of White Plains; Principal Bird of Utica; Principal Alverson of Syracuse; and Superintendent Frank Boynton of Ithaca.

"Honor Societies in High Schools," was the subject of discussion at the second meeting. Members present were: Robert S. Hale of Harvard; Professor Kirtland of Exeter; Principal Bragdon of New Rochelle; Principal Sachett of Olean; Dr. Paul of DeWitt Clinton High School; and Islay F. McCormick, Headmaster of the Albany Boys' Academy.

Supper was served in the cafeteria Thursday evening, to members of the latter committee. President Ferry of Hamilton college spoke.

DISCUSS EARLY CHURCH HISTORY AT MEETING OF NEWMAN WEDNESDAY

Newman club held its second monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 4, at 4:00 o'clock, in the auditorium. Marion M. O'Connor '26, presided. The Rev. Father Jos. A. Dunne gave the second of a series of talks on the early history of the Roman Catholic Church as it is centered around some particularly outstanding figure in each century.

The annual fall hike of Newman club was announced, and a committee with Gertrude Lynch, '26, chairman was appointed. Club members will meet at the College at one-thirty tomorrow, and will hike out the Country Club road as far as the traditional pine grove where, according to the committee in charge, appetites will be appeased in a manner fitting the time and place. All Newmanites, and particularly freshmen, are urged to sign up on the Newman bulletin board.

The first of a series of "At Homes" is scheduled for Saturday, November 14 at Newman Hall 741 Madison Avenue, according to Josephine Donley '27, president of the Hall. Further plans will be announced at a later date.

Birmingham Elected Commerce President

Commerce club started October 27 with a meeting in the Milne High Chapel. Eleanor Calory offered her resignation as president because of excess points, and Catherine Birmingham was elected in her place. A social hour followed in charge of Bertha Zajan. Harry Godfrey and Percy Briggs furnished excellent music entertainment. Ruth McNutt gave two readings.

Freshmen, come out for Commerce club which can promote a keener interest in commercial work and social life. Help swell the present one hundred members. Dues are fifty cents a semester.

PASS RESOLUTION ON MISS STEELE'S DEATH



The members of the Home Economics club expressed their sorrow in the death of Miss Cora Ann Steele, member of the faculty of State College since 1910.

At a meeting of Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu on October 22, 1925, resolutions in the following form were read and adopted:

In Memoriam

Miss Cora Ann Steele June 18, 1925
Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu has suffered a great loss in the death of our faculty member, Miss Cora Ann Steele, who died at her Albany home after several weeks' illness.

Miss Steele was a native of Iowa. She received her training at the University of Nebraska and Teachers College, Columbia University. She spent a summer in Germany in Home Economic study and in the summer of 1919 was a student of Home Economics in England.

In 1910 with the establishment of the Home Economics Department at State College she became a member of the faculty. During the World War she had charge of the preparation and serving of meals to men in the R. O. T. C. group stationed at Albany. She was much interested in community work and many times assisted in conducting classes and demonstrations for groups of foreign-born women.

In 1918 she was elected faculty member of Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu. Her fine spirit of helpfulness and co-operation endeared her to everyone. Her unflinching devotion to Omicron Nu was ever a source of inspiration to us all.

We hereby extend our sincere sympathy to the members of her family in their loss.

Florence D. Frear,
A. May Pillingham,
Dorothy M. Taylor.

Observe Book Week In Albany Libraries

The week of November 9 will be observed throughout the country as Better Book Week. During this week the librarians and booksellers seek to enlighten parents, teachers, and the children themselves in the choice of the best books published for young people. The Albany libraries and book stores will have special exhibits throughout the week. Short lists of books suitable for Christmas presents for boys and girls will be distributed. If there are children in your home make an effort to see one or more of these exhibits.

MISS LOEB TALKS ON "TRIP THROUGH PARIS" BEFORE FRENCH CLUB

At the regular meeting of the French club held Wednesday afternoon in the Milne High chapel, Prof. Charlotte Loeb, head of the French department, gave a talk on "A Trip Through Paris." Miss Loeb has visited France a number of times and is very well acquainted with the French capital. Her lecture included a most interesting description of many famous buildings and portions of the historic city. Elizabeth MacMullen read from the life and works of Cesar Franck, a French author of wide fame. Katherine Hammersley, accompanied by Violet Pierce, gave French selections.

Reports from the initiation committee and the committee to prepare for the one-act plays, were given. November 4 was settled as the date for initiation. The program was as follows: Prof. Amedee Simonin gave a talk on the Marseillaise, Miss Isabelle Plude gave a French-Canadian dialect recitation, Miss Edna Henry accompanied by Miss Evelyn Van Avery sang "The Rosary" and "O Sole Mio" in French. Miss Margaret Taylor gave a monologue, and Miss Violet Pierce sang a group of French songs. Dancing and refreshments concluded the program.

Many Attend Annual Intersorority Tea

The rotunda, decorated with palms, banners, and autumn leaves for the Intersorority Tea, attracted almost three hundred students last Friday. Freshmen wearing mid-ies and skirts, attended the tea following their theatre party. Two ushers from each sorority escorted the guests through the receiving line of sorority presidents. Music for dancing was furnished by Percy Briggs and Harry Godfrey.

In addition to the honorary members (mentioned in last Friday's issue), Miss Anna Randolph Keim, Miss Katherine Wheeling, Miss Katherine McGarraban, and Miss Helena Borsick poured for Chi Sigma Theta.

Barnes Lectures On Conflict Of Ideals

Doctor Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of history and sociology at Smith college, gave an interesting and spirited lecture in the college auditorium last Friday night, on "Modern Conflict of Ideals; Its History and Prospects."

Geocentric dogmatism predominated a half century ago. The earth was the center of human interest and thought, and the Bible was literally interpreted, said Dr. Barnes.

Dr. Barnes referred to the Dayton trial as a characteristic Assyrian type of amusement.

The meeting was opened to questions by the audience.

WEATHER CONDITIONS DO NOT PERMIT RUN

This fall, Coach Baker supplemented the usual football practice by calling out candidates for baseball. He reports no outstanding material.

When State took up football the annual cross country run was discontinued. With the abolishment of football this fall a move was started to have a cross country race, the winner, as formerly, to receive a silver loving cup. But frigid weather did not encourage training, and interest waned. Coach Baker said he felt that the run could not be a success. "The danger of entering such a meet out of condition is so great that I have not encouraged it," he declared.

PANORAMA

Photographs of all College Classes

\$1.00 EACH

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State Home Economics Club Name Marjorie Ott Chairman

At a convention of the New York State Home Economics Association, held in New York City it was decided that the next chairman of the Home Economics Student clubs of this state would be from State College, and would be selected by the college faculty. Marjorie Ott, '27, was chosen for the office.

Her chairmanship will be over the clubs of Columbia university, Russell Sage college, Buffalo State Normal, Skidmore college, and State College.

The State Home Economics association is striving to make the work of the existing clubs more effective, and also to form new student clubs in colleges and universities.

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FRESHMEN VANQUISHED BY CRESCENTS, 20-19

The frosh basketball team went down to defeat last Friday afternoon at the hands of the Crescents. The final score was 19 to 20, although at several instants during the contest the yearlings led in score.

The boys are not discouraged, however, and are practicing daily, confident of a successful next game.

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AFTER EVERY MEAL



THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.



Albany Art Union



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