

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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FACULTY ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR SUMMER

Metzler, Risley And Hastings Will Spend Vacation In New England

SEVERAL TO TEACH HERE

Miss Wheeling And Miss Winchell Go Abroad; Miss Scotland To See Alaska

Trips abroad and to America's vacation spots, teaching in summer sessions, and hunting and fishing trips will attract faculty members this summer.

Dean William H. Metzler will remain in Albany part of the summer.

He expects to be in Canada and New England for a short time.

Professor Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, plans to spend the summer hunting and fishing at Lake Dunmore in Vermont.

Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, will spend his summer vacation at Star Lake, where he will conduct a summer hotel.

Dr. Alma W. Risley, head of the history department, will vacation in Maine and Vermont, and will teach at summer session.

Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, will give courses in rural education at Cornell university, in the agricultural college.

Miss Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, plans to sail for Plymouth, England, on the French Line steamship "Paris," on June 23, from New York. She intends to spend the summer in the British Isles on an informal rambling tour which will include walking and motoring trips through Scotland and possibly Ireland.

Miss Winchell will meet two sisters who will be in England. They are arranging to have their vacations together. During the first week of her arrival she will visit Miss Anna R. Keim, assistant professor of home economics, who is now abroad. The return trip will be made so that she will be in this country by September 1 in time to arrange details for equipment of the new State College home economics building.

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of practice teaching in English, will study at Oxford university, taking literature courses.

Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, head of the Latin and Greek departments, will pass the vacation at Upper Saranac Lake.

Dr. Harold William Thompson, professor of English, will give courses here in public speaking and Shakespeare this summer. The rest of the summer he will devote toward completing a book on "Scottish Literature" which he is writing.

Dr. A. K. Bink, assistant professor of education, will teach here at the summer session.

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, will be one of the summer school instructors. He will visit Mount Desert Island off the coast of Maine following the close of the summer session.

Professor Harry W. Birchenough, head of the mathematics department, will spend his vacation in the New Jersey mountains, and will teach at summer session.

Professor Bernard S. Branson, head of the chemistry department, intends to complete special work at State College during the summer.

Professor Amedee Simonin, of the French department, is planning to teach at the summer session of State College.

Professor Jess Stuard, head of the Spanish department, intends to drive west with his family to Iowa, to spend part of the summer with Mrs. Stuard's family.

Miss Janet Sheffield, supervisor of practice teaching in English, will spend her vacation months at home in Athens. She may drive to Cape Cod.

Dr. Carlisle F. Power, assistant professor of physics, will teach here during the summer session. He will pass the remainder of the summer at Lake Dunmore, Vermont.

Dr. T. Frederick H. Canby, instructor in music, will spend the month of August at South Byfield, Massachusetts.

Head Two Classes



Courtesy Knickerbocker Press
MARION BOTTO, '30



Courtesy Sunday Telegram
RUSSELL W. LUDLUM, '31

Russell W. Ludlum will be president of the sophomore class next year, and Marion Botto will be junior class executive.

COUNCIL WILL PRESENT QUARTET NOVEMBER 2

The Music council has arranged for four concerts next year, according to Marion Conklin, '29, president elect of the council. The Fourzes Quartet, which is making its farewell tour, will appear in Chancellor's hall November 2.

Marie Karencic, soprano soloist, will sing there February 8. The women's chorus will give its annual mid-winter concert in January and its spring concert in May. The assisting artists for these much-desired have not yet been chosen.

New members of the music council will be chosen next year on the basis of work done, as was the case this year, Mrs. Conklin said. Candidates will be given a chance to register in September.

The choices will be made from those doing the most work, but the business success of the council and showing the most interest in the work of the club.

Dorothy Brunner, '30, will have charge of memberships.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS THOMAS PRESIDENT

Dorothy Thomas, '30, will preside over the Spanish club next year, the result of the club elections show.

The other officers are: Beatrice McCarty, '30, vice president; Ethel Kell, '31, secretary; Anna Schmidt, '31, treasurer; Ada Simmons, '30, reporter.

At a recent meeting of Classical club, the following officers for next year were elected: Ethel Cashman, '29, first consul; Evelyn McNickle, '29, second consul; Irene Ashley, '29, scriptor; Alice Bingham, '29, quaestor; Ruth Smith, '29, minutus.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT TO RETURN JUNE 6

Dr. Brubacher Was A Delegate At Teachers' Congress In Berlin

STUDIES BIDALES SCHOOL

Inspec's France's War Zone; Visits Home Of League At Geneva

President A. R. Brubacher sailed from Queenstown Saturday, and will return to college Wednesday.

Dr. Brubacher has been abroad representing State College at the pedagogical congress in Berlin, conducted under the auspices of the International Federation of Teachers' associations. He was also a representative of the state education department at the congress.

Dr. Brubacher will preside at commencement and will award the diplomas.

While abroad, he also visited leading educational institutions in Germany and England.

Dr. Brubacher spent his Easter vacation in Paris and then went on to Berlin, passing through the war region and the Saar valley.

During a week in Berlin he studied the progressive school movement in Germany, especially the Odenwald school.

From Germany, Dr. Brubacher went to Switzerland, spending a few days at Geneva to visit the home of the League of Nations.

President Brubacher reached London early in May. In England, he studied the middle schools with particular attention to the Bidales school in London, and the great public school at Winchester.

He visited Cambridge and Oxford universities and the University of Edinburgh. Leaving Glasgow, he took a steamer to Belfast, spent a few days in Ireland, and then sailed from Queenstown.

VARSIITY WILL MEET ST. MICHAELS TODAY AT RIDGEFIELD PARK

By ROY A. SULLIVAN
The State College baseball team winds up its season this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in meeting the St. Michaels col lege team at Ridgefield Park.

The season so far can be considered successful from any point of view and in the Purple and Gold hangs up a victory this afternoon the record of the present baseball team will be highly satisfactory to all interested in the success of the team. In the five final innings of the Hamilton game last week the boys played big league baseball and proved that State has a team which can hold its own with such colleges as Hamilton, Keeselet and Union.

An encouraging feature of the game was the fact that Joe O'Dani's arm has at last come around into shape.

Leo Allen will probably face the Irish today, however. The New Englanders have won a majority of their games this season and are proud of the fact that they held Providence to a three run victory recently.

Providence has won 15 out of 17 the prime, beating some of the larger universities of the east.

State will start Klem or Twining at first and Griffin or Klem at second. The remainder of the lineup will probably be the same as last week.

SNELL, '29, IS ELECTED CANTERBURY PRESIDENT

Fleanor Snell, '29, will be president of Canterbury club next year, according to election results announced this week.

Other officers elected by the club are: Vice president, Doris Jones, '30; secretary, Helen Winter, '31; treasurer, Helen Bacon, '30, and reporter, Beatrice Hertwig, '31.

Canterbury club will conduct a corporate communion and breakfast Sunday, June 3, at St. Andrew's church, according to Betty Dodge, '28, retiring president. Students serving on the breakfast committee are Mildred Haight, '29; Grace Glaser, '28, and Martha Galpin, '31.

First Mail Plane To Cleveland Carries Copy Of Today's NEWS

A copy of this edition of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be sent this morning in the first consignment of air mail to leave Albany westward. It will be sent to the Junior College Journal, student publication of the Junior Teachers college, Cleveland, Ohio.

The NEWS, fresh from the press, was delivered early this morning to the postoffice by an editor of the paper. Since the ink was still wet, the paper was treated with talc by George A. Mills, of the Mills Art Press, the NEWS' printers, to prevent offset.

The bag containing the NEWS will be placed in the mail plane by Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mayor John Boyd Thacher, 2nd, at the Shaker Farm airport this morning.

The Journal will return the wrapper to the NEWS, and it will be exhibited next week in the NEWS office. The two papers have exchanged regularly for two years.

ANNOUNCE PATRONS FOR SENIOR BALL AT AURANIA CLUB

President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher will head the senior ball receiving line at the Aurania club, Monday, June 18.

Other members of the receiving line will include Dean William H. Metzler and Mrs. Metzler; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, and Mrs. Sayles; Professor Clifford A. Woodward, head of the biology department, and Mrs. Woodward; Miss Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department; Miss Alice Taylor Hill of the Spanish department; Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-Op; and Coach Rutherford Baker.

Mabel F. Berg, '28, general chairman, is assisted by the following committee chairman: arrangements, Clara Hagey; refreshments, Elizabeth Strong; decorations, Josephine Lawrence; music, Dorothy Kallie; programs, Elizabeth Phepple; taxis and invitations, Matilda Keeler.

According to Miss Hagey, all plans have been completed. Novelty programs and dances will be features of the dance. Underclassmen will be allowed to sign up today, Miss Berg said. Bids will be \$2.25.

VARSIITY WILL DEBATE PITTSBURGH NEXT YEAR

The debating team of the University of Pittsburgh is arranging a debate with the State College team for February 3 or 5.

Next year will see two major debates for both the men's and women's teams, according to Louis Klem, '29, president elect of the debate council. The debate to be scheduled with the Pittsburgh team will follow the examination period.

The men's team is communicating with Union and Hamilton colleges, for future engagements. The women's team will arrange debates with two colleges. They are in communication with Mount Holyoke, Russell Sage and Kenia Colleges at present.

"We are trying to make debating an outstanding activity at State," Klem said today.

HUTCHISON WRITES CONSTITUTION BOOK

"Foundation Of Constitution" Traces Background Of Document

AUTHOR WORKS 25 YEARS

Adoption Of Amendments And Separation Of Powers Treated In Text

Dr. David Hutchison, head of the government department, is the author of a new book on the United States constitution, issued last week by a New York publishing house.

The book presents several new points of view on the constitution and its amendments. It represents several years of study of the constitution and other source material.

The name of the book is "The Foundation of the Constitution," and the publisher is the Grafton Press.

"The book does not interpret the constitution," Dr. Hutchison explained. "It traces the origins or the historical background of the constitution in federal, state, colonial and English institutions."

Document Not Wholly New

Adopting the point of view that the constitution is the result of growth for centuries, and not the creation of a band of men at the Philadelphia convention in 1787, Dr. Hutchison declares that there is little in the document that is new.

"It contains matter centuries older than the Magna Carta, and its provisions establish organic living institutions transplanted from English soil to America. The Revolutionary war was not fought by Americans to destroy existing institutions, but to secure British rights and liberties guaranteed them by the English constitution.

"They fought to retain, not to destroy, the old constitution. Hence, when the revolution was over, they simply changed the form but not the substance of their government."

Framers Used Own Law

The constitution, Dr. Hutchison declares, is the result of the work of Alfred the Great, Ethelred II, the barons at Runnymede, Simon de Montfort, Henry II, Edward I, Edward III, Edward VI, Elizabeth, James I, Sir Edward Coke, John Locke, Montesquieu, Blackstone and the English parliament.

"The constitution of the United States was not an invention of the convention of 1787, nor borrowed from, nor a conscious imitation of the English constitution. The Americans of 1776 were British. They lived in British possessions, acknowledged allegiance to the British crown, regarded the British constitution as their own, and claimed the rights and protection under it in the same way as other British citizens. In framing their constitution, they simply used their own law and constitution. These belonged to them just as much as to the people of Great Britain, and in using them they neither imitated nor borrowed, but simply used what had always been their own."

Dr. Hutchison traces the growth of constitutions from the English agreement of the people in 1047, the instrument of government in 1653 and the fundamental orders of Connecticut in 1689. He traces the idea of a fundamental law through English history.

Other topics in the book include chapters on the separation of powers in American government, the powers of each house of Congress, limitations of the powers of states, the presidential office, adoption of amendments and the origin of the doctrine of judicial review.

Began Research at Harvard

Dr. Hutchison began his research for the book while a candidate for the master's degree at Harvard university several years ago. All his information is from original research, which has occupied nearly a quarter century.

Dr. Hutchison came to Albany in 1908, upon his appointment to the chair of government at State College. Previously he was an instructor at Union college, Schenectady. He is a graduate of McGill university, and received the bachelor of divinity degree from Montreal Presbyterian college.

State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918
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State College for Teachers

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SENIOR BANNERS SHOULD BE PRESERVED; WILL 1928 SET A PRECEDENT?

What happens to class banners when the classes are graduated? While few people seem to know authoritatively, it is the common impression that they are taken home by the presidents or alumni councillors, with the plan that they shall be returned for alumni meetings.

But are these banners to be seen on alumni day? Why not? Is it because they have not been properly preserved? Or is it because the custodians themselves have not returned?

These banners are much too valuable to be scattered far and wide. They should be stored in a common repository at the College, where they would be readily available for appropriate ceremonies. After four years of hallowed memories in interclass rivalry, at social affairs and at Moving Up day, these banners are indeed too valuable to end their days in someone's attic.

The class of 1928 has an opportunity to set a precedent by leaving its banner at the College. Then when the class returns for alumni day next year, two years hence, five years hence, and then for the half-century jubilee, the same banner will still be here to recall good memories. A battle-scarred flag of a heroic regiment could bring forth no fonder memories.

The class of 1928 has a rare opportunity to create a worthy precedent. Will it take advantage of this opportunity?

TWO DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS PERFORM DISTINCT SERVICES

Two departmental clubs recently found themselves from their traditional lethargy sufficiently to see their own death warrants. In so doing they rendered a distinct service, the first in some time.

The field of departmental clubs here is somewhat questionable. Few have any support from their own members. People join to get their names in the Pedagogic or in the hope of acquiring a "degree" with the faculty of that particular department.

And then comes the round of cake and candy sales, and perhaps an "imitation". If a meeting is called, few attend.

Perhaps in the time of their founding there was a need for the Joseph Henry society and the Political Science club. But that need has long since passed. The time of "societies" has passed, as has the old-fashioned sewing circles in collegiate circles.

By their dissolution, the Joseph Henry society and the Political Science club have released the energy of the few students who were interested in them. This energy can well be applied to more worth while endeavors. They have also helped in ridding the College calendar of dates which jam it.

The News congratulates these two clubs upon their respective deaths.

ROTHSCHILD FAMILY WAS ORIGINAL COUNTERPART OF BIG OIL BARONS

By W.M.F.

The Rise of the House of Rothschild. By Count Egon Caesar Corti. 432 pages. \$5. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

It is a characterization of the new history that it is placing less and less emphasis on dynasties, and more and more on the economic and social fabrics of nations. It is fitting that at this turning point history students have available for their study this instructive book on the Rothschilds. While the story of this house has always received some consideration in the study of European affairs, the present reviewer believes that in many cases their influence has not been sufficiently emphasized.

The Rothschilds were more than bankers. There was a sort of super-dynasty of gold that played its part in the relations of the dynasties of the blood. Beginning in a small way as a collector and merchant of rare coins, the original Rothschild soon rose to a place of trust under William of Hanau. From then on, the story of the house is an exciting story of cunning and skillful dealings.

The greater share of the book is devoted to the Napoleonic era and the years of congresses. The strong influence of the Rothschild was brought to bear upon even Napoleon. The final chapter describes the house's successful efforts in riding the storm of the post Napoleonic years. It is evident that the author plans to bring the history of the house down to date in a future volume.

While the records of the house were not available to the author, he has succeeded in producing a very creditable piece of work. The former books on the family have been divided into two classes: those that were inspired by Rothschild funds, and were thus highly eulogistic; then those written by enemies of the house, thus being as highly unfavorable. The author tries to present this work in an impartial fashion. He succeeds in showing the great international influence of the family for good, and at the same time states its questionable tactics.

One might conclude that for many years, the family's history was a great exaggeration of the history of several American *nouveau riches*.

It is a counterpart of the story of oil kings and pork barons. But the difference is this: the succeeding generations of the Rothschilds held strictly to business, while the progeny of the American financial barons are supposed to be gentlemen of leisure. The Rothschilds had two aims: elevation to the baronial rank, and the increase of their wealth. After trying struggles, they got both.

The book is another of the outstanding contributions of European historians to the new history. Corti and Ludwig stand high as writers in the German language.

Crusade. By Donn Byrne. \$2. Boston: Little, Brown and Co.

The crusades have been the topic for innumerable romances from the pens of such masters of fiction as Walter Scott and lesser lights. Here is a new book on the same period of history, but it is far different from other romances of the time of knighthood. Sir Walter at times pointed out that a knight was not necessarily the acme of virtue, but the modern Irish novelist apparently delights in depicting the murder and spoliation with benefit of clergy in the holy wars.

Miles O'Neill, half Irish and half Norman, is brought in by his Norman mother and her scheming brothers. But the ancestral call of the wild Irish chieftains is too much for the Norman half of Miles, and he flees his home. Like his fellow knights, he went to the holy land expecting to fight monsters and discover his way far more barbaric than his enemies. Captured by Shakh of the Banu Iskander, he learns to admire the culture of the Mohammedans, and falls in love with Kothra, a fair daughter of the shakh. He compares the faith of Islam with the hypocritical faith of his allegedly Christian fellows in arms, much to the latter's discredit.

The climax is startling. Miles becomes a convert to Islam in a time of trouble, not because it aids him out of danger, but from conviction. Pursued by Knights Templar and Kothra fling themselves into a lake, where they are rescued by Arabic fishermen.

The book is excellent for its plot, its language and its picture of the barbaric invasion of the cultured holy land. It will be valuable for reference reading to depict the sad lights of how Christianity discovered soap.

Emergent Evolution. By William Morton Wheeler. 89 pages. \$1. New York: W. W. Norton and Co., Inc. *Emergent Evolution* is a part of the New Science series which has as its aim the sifting of the latest scientific trend and discoveries from all parts of the world in a series written by leading scientists or those in close touch with their work. This particular volume deals with a relatively new theory of emergence in evolution. The treatment is scholarly, at times unnecessarily complicated. While the book "popularize" the theory to some extent the "popular" treatise on the subject remains to be written.

Science and History. By A. E. Rowce. 82 pages. \$1. New York: W. W. Norton and Co., Inc.

This book is written by a lecturer in modern history at Oxford, and is somewhat heavy and uninteresting. It points out the present tendencies in the field of teaching history, especially the contribution of James Harvey Robinson, Bricard and Beard. It is somewhat abstract, and probably will not interest many of the readers of works of the authors cited. It is involved partly due to frequent references to obscure English texts. While the theories set forth are at times valuable, the general tone is depressing and weighty. This is a book to work at reading, not to enjoy.

The News Board announces the awarding of the contract for printing the STATE COLLEGE NEWS next year to the Mills Art Press. The contract was signed this week by George A. Mills, the proprietor, Thomas P. Fallon, business manager, Jack of the News and Katherine S. Saxton, retiring business manager. The Mills Art Press has printed the NEWS for four consecutive years.

Germans Abhor Athletics, Olga Hampel Says; "Student Must Gauge Beer-Drinking Ability"

By BESSIE LAPEDES

Students in German universities are by far more likely to become grinds than American students, in the view of Olga Hampel, '26, former editor-in-chief of the State College Quarterly. Miss Hampel recently returned from an extended trip abroad.

"German educators touring this country," said Miss Hampel, "have expressed their admiration at the stress placed upon character-building in our schools and colleges. As an American visitor at a German university, I was constantly amazed at their emphasis upon the subject matter.

"The mastering of every slight detail of his material is a life-and-death matter with the German student. He is just beginning to permit himself to take an interest in athletics; and the really serious student has a feeling that it is a frightful waste of time. There is so little time left of his three-score-and-ten years to learn all the dates in history and all the formulas and theorems in science.

"Besides, he must learn to measure his beer-drinking ability. Twenty-one glasses at a sitting is the highest record I heard about. A German professor told me he could not respect our educational system while we spent so much time developing physical prowess. I felt forced to remind him of the ancient Athenian.

"The very interesting experience," continued Miss Hampel, "that I had in Cologne, was that of hearing Theodore Daubler, one of the most celebrated of their modern poets, read his poems. From the nature of his writings, I was prepared to see a delicate young man with a soft voice and an aesthetic manner. All my notions of the fitness of things were upset by the appearance of a translated Walt Whitman with much more beard who boomed forth his lyrics in a thunderous voice. A pale young man in the audience whispered to his companion, Theodore Daubler paused—glared—waited. The pale young man evaporated from our midst.

"Dr. Koehl, who discovered the cure for sleeping sickness and is at present at work upon a remedy for malaria, honored me by conducting me through his wonderful laboratory in Ellberfeld. He took a drop of blood from a canary and showed me malaria parasites in action. Then he borrowed a bit of blood from a drowsy white mouse, and his microscope showed myriads of very much awake sleeping sickness germs. When I was sea-sick on the homeward voyage and had the night mare it was those same parasites atter me."

Miss Hampel recounted interesting and humorous bits about the theatre in Germany. While in Dusseldorf she heard a delightful Falstaff whom she will remember for a long time because of the comic incident which accompanied the presentation.

To again quote Miss Hampel, "At that point in the opera where the merry but feeble wife of Windsor fails to keep her tryst, and poor old Falstaff, after listening vainly at her door, sings mournfully, 'I hear no one'—someone in the draughty gallery suddenly forgot his inhibitions and sneezed violently and thoroughly. A very slight ripple of laughter passed over the audience which lost its manners utterly when the aggrieved Falstaff belched forth his next line, 'Shameless!'"

"They employ a very comfortable system of prompting for the actors in."

WILL HEAD CHESS CLUB

Bernard Sullivan, '30, has been elected president of the Chess and Checker club for next year. Seward Dodge, '28, is the retiring president and Henriette Francois the retiring treasurer. The office of treasurer has been abolished this year according to Dodge.

CANDLYN RECEIVES KEY

Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, has been presented with a gold key in recognition of his services, by Violet Pierce '28, president of the Music association. Members of the Music council have already received keys.

WILL JUDGE CONTEST

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, will act as presiding judge at an inter county short hand and typewriting contest to be held in the Utica Free academy, Utica, June 2. High schools from all over the state will be represented.

the German theatre. The prompter sits in a little box slightly raised above the stage floor, front center, and from this original box seat surveys the actors and is ready with the cue at impassioned moments.

"At Cologne I saw a number of plays presented on a revolving stage. The set for successive scenes being arranged in advance eliminates all the waiting between acts and keeps the audience in the mood of the drama. There is always one long pause before the last act, however, when the audience wanders about the lobby and greets its friends and quenches its ever-present thirst. I always enjoyed this delightfully informal part of the program because it is an interesting dress parade.

"Germany is way ahead of our hygienists," continued Miss Hampel. "I tried itself long ago on the frightful evil of eating between meals. It has regular meals so often that there is neither time nor inclination for 'piecing.'"

"My first day in Germany I asked a train conductor what time I should arrive at Cologne. To my profound horror he gravely informed me "19:29." I had a bad half hour until a fellow passenger explained tolerantly that Germany has twenty four hours in a day. I grew quite accustomed to returning from the theatre at the naughty hour of 23."

LIBRARY GETS HARDY'S "COLLECTED POEMS"

Seven new books have been added to the College library and seven to the Milne High school library this week, according to a report of Miss Elizabeth Cobb, librarian. The books are: "Nigger of the Narcissus," by Conrad; "The Mother," by Deledda; "Collected Poems," by Hardy; "Al most Perfect State," by Marquis; "Selected Prejudices," by Mencken; "Summer Storm" and "Nocturne," by Swinerton. Those added to the Milne library are: "Marching On," by Boyd; "Nicholas Nickleby," by Dickens; "Broad Highway," by Arnold; "Java Head," by Hergeshimer; "Little Aliens," by Kelly; "Caleb West, Master Diver," by Smith; "Crock of Gold," by Stephens.

The librarians have selected the following as being among the best of this group. "The Mother," by Grazia Deledda, is a tragic story of a young priest, his mother, and the woman he has grown to love in spite of his religious vows. The author, who was awarded the Nobel prize for 1927, has long been known abroad for her highly authentic stories dealing with the folk ways of Sardinia, her home.

So lightly humorous is the gentle philosophy of Don Marquis' "The Almost Perfect State" that it is hard to detect the vein of serious contemplation under the non-course. The title refers to a Utopia where men shall be less work, greater riches and general contentment, but no beans. The book is made up from the author's "col yums" in New York newspapers.

"Marching On," by James Boyd, is an excellent novel of the South during the Civil War. It has as its hero the son of a poor farmer who becomes a soldier in the Confederate army, is held prisoner for two years and finally returns to the broken South. There is a noticeable lack of romance and a simplicity and picture-ness of style which is very congenial to the historically minded.

"Java Head," by Joseph Hergeshimer, is a story of Salem in the forties and a "succession of pictorial moments" in one of the old seafaring families when the son comes home with an exquisite Chinese wife. It is one of the author's best works. "The Broad Highway," by Henry Farrell, is the story of a young English gentleman, who rather than comply with the conditions of his uncle's erratic will, starts on foot to make his fortune. His many romantic adventures along the lanes and highroads of Kent, and in London, make excellent reading.

James Stephens has been described as the author whose double domain is Ireland and Fairyland, and his genius for combining wit, philosophy, satire, nonsense, and beauty into an entrancing book is displayed at his best in "The Crock of Gold."



STATES STAGE
By the Playgoer

Miss Agnes E. Futterer has again achieved a triumph in her directing of the advanced dramatics class play, "Dear Brutus," by Barrie, last weekend.

Because of its unusual scenery and circumstances, the second act was the outstanding one of the play. We did not admire the lighting of the wooded backdrop in the first act.

Every character in the cast fitted into his special niche and part to perfection in a setting which was both harmonious and beautiful. Ruth G. Moore, as "Margaret," was a pathetically lovable and irresistible curly haired child who didn't want to be a "mug" have been. Miss Moore perhaps reached the heights of her career in drama at State in this play. She is a typical Barrie heroine.

Charlotte Jones Van Kleeck, as "Mrs. Heath," shared honors with her play husband, Horace B. Myers. To them are attributed the finest moments of the play. To offset these two, one of undomitable will, and the other of loquacious spirit, Barrie gives us that delightful plaudander, "Mr. Purdie," played extremely well by Richard A. Jensen.

Emily Williams, as "Joanna," was both clever and charming. Then there was "Lob," in truth Margerie Young, whose innate devilry was all the more apparent because of his wretched air of innocence. The role was filled to perfection. Both Fred Crumb and Ruth Lane played their parts well, as did Beatrice Wright and Michael Topkins.

Of "Dear Brutus," we can say in all cast, drilled and directed by a skilled teacher, produced a play exquisite in touch and perfect in technique. Miss Futterer could have found no better play or cast with which to terminate a highly successful season.

Miss Futterer Will Visit Colorado Mining Camp; Beaver And Miss Stokes Study Higher Mathematics

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-Op, will motor through Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas, visiting any places of historical interest during August.

Dr. C. Caroline Crossdale, College physician, will spend her vacation at a summer camp in New Hampshire or in Maine.

Ralph A. Beaver, instructor in mathematics, will complete work necessary for a master's degree in mathematics at Columbia university this summer.

Miss Elizabeth H. Anderson, instructor in commerce, will continue studying for a master's degree this summer at Columbia university.

Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, is arranging to attend the summer session at Cornell university to take up courses which will lead to a doctor's degree in mathematics. After the six weeks in Ithaca, Miss Stokes expects to visit friends in the Finger Lake region.

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in dramatics, will spend the summer at a mining camp in Creede, Colorado. She will be the guest of her brother, who is a mining engineer.

Miss Alice A. Gooding, instructor in biology, will attend the summer session at Cornell university.

Miss Julia Corinne Troy, instructor in home economics, will teach this summer in the food department of Teachers' College, Columbia university.

Miss Jeannette Wright, instructor in chemistry, will attend summer school at Cornell university.

Miss Elizabeth Shaver, supervisor of practice teaching in biology, will be at Lake George this summer.

Miss Laura E. Thompson, instructor in home economics, will teach here this summer. The rest of the summer she will spend in motoring.

Professor of education, will visit her parents in Indiana. Later she will go to Michigan.

Miss Martha Caroline Pritchard, professor of library science, will study for twelve weeks at the University of Miss Elizabeth Morris, assistant professor in Chicago.

Miss Alice E. Ryder, instructor in home economics, will attend Chicago university this summer.

Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education will offer courses in education at the College summer session.

SCHNEIDER CAPTURES PRIZE SPEAKING MEET

Wilhelmina Schneider, '31, captured the annual Brubacher prize of twenty-five dollars for excellence in oratory at the freshman prize speaking contest Monday. She will receive the prize at the annual commencement exercises on Monday, June 18.

Dorothy Abrams, '31, received honorable mention at the contest.

The final issue of the State College Quarterly will be issued this weekend, according to Dorothy Watts, '28, retiring editor in chief.

MENORAH NAMES GREEN PRESIDENT NEXT YEAR

Emanuel Green, '30, will be president of Menorah society next year, recent elections show.

Other newly elected officers are: Vice-president, Frieda Spindler, '31; recording secretary, Beatrice Samuels, '31; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Seamon, '29; members of executive council, Anne Golensky and May Kliven, juniors. Treasurer, Mollie Kaufman, '29 and reporter, Frances Levinson, '31.

BATES TO BE SECRETARY

Gladys Bates, '30, will be the secretary-treasurer of the News club for the coming year.

RECEIVES NEW MEMBER
Chi Sigma Theta sorority welcomes Anne Savercool, '31, into full membership.

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This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

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CLASS DAY EVENTS SET FOR JUNE 15

Curtis To Read Class History; Edna Wolfe To Tell Class Prophecy

Class day ceremonies will begin June 15 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the auditorium. Gilbert Ganong, senior class president, will preside over the ceremonies. Chrissie Curtis, '28, the class councillor, will speak in that capacity, and also as the class historian. The class prophecy will be given by Edna Wolfe, '28, and the class poem by Dorothy Watts, '28.

The class testator, Mary Judith Langdon, '28, will read the class will. The ceremony will be followed by the torch light procession thru the front door of Draper hall to Western avenue. Seniors are requested to sign up next week on the main bulletin board for torches, Ganong said today. They will cost approximately fifteen cents, he said.

Chrissie Curtis, '28, has been elected alumni councillor for the graduating class. This position places Miss Curtis on the graduate council which was organized in 1919 for the purpose of maintaining relationship with alumni of the College. The council consists of one member of each class from 1848 to the present date. The duties of each member of the council is to write at least one letter each year to all members of his class, incorporating all activities, appeals, friendly greetings to classmates, and all else of general interest to the members. The councillors stir up interest in the alumni association and their projects, and stimulate co-operation among their classmates. They also keep the address list of their class and keep the files correct. On alumni day they bring in reports and general information.

In recent years the classes have set aside a sum of money, the income of which helps to pay the expenses of the annual letter. Some of the councillors have divided the class into units of ten with an appointed person to write personal letters to each of the ten in his unit. This dispenses with the cold form of mimeographed letter. On Alumni Day, Saturday, June 6, Miss Curtis will meet with the other councillors in the morning, be introduced to the general assembly at the business session and will attend the council dinner at night. She will there become a full-fledged practical councillor and her name will appear in the Alumni Quarterly with the graduate council. Hilda Sarr, '27, is the alumni councillor of last year's senior class.

Coach Gasps For Wind Trying To Reach "Do" On Saxophone

Do-ra-me-fa-so-la-ti—"Pshaw! I have not enough wind to reach do". And Coach Rutherford Baker lays his saxophone on the table as five men, crowding the coach's office, look at each other with disappointment.

The Coach has been busy practising on the saxophone for the past month. "I'm just taking lessons to pass away the time", he admitted.

He refused to tell the name of his favorite tune. It's "Turkey in the Straw" is the opinion of Louis M. Klein, '29. "I've heard it; but I don't know what it is", said Harry C. McMahon, '31, and his statement seems to represent the general opinion in the locker room. The latest number in the coach's repertoire is "Together".

Added to his vocal abilities at "Because I Love You" the Coach should soon be able to accompany his solos.

FINANCE BOARD WILL REPORT IN ASSEMBLY

Juniors and freshmen will be required to attend assembly today at 11 o'clock according to Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the student association.

A report of the finance board will be read; and Dr. T. Frederick H. Caudlyn, instructor in music, will present a short program of special music.

"Although the assembly is compulsory only for the junior and freshman classes, all students are urged to attend," Miss Graves said.

64 STUDENTS RECEIVE CREDIT IN ORAL TEST

The following students are announced as having passed their oral examination in French, given recently by the state education department:

Marjorie S. Berry, '28; Lucile E. Brooks, '28; Helen M. Delay, '28; Esther Douglas, '28; Oneita F. Deavin, '28; Anne M. Eagan, '28; Dora Gerke, '28; Alice W. Goodelle, '28; Katherine S. Hammersley, '28; Lina M. Johnson, '28; Ruth J. Knudson, '28; Sarah I. Law, '28; Ruth L. Lane, '28; Ethel Leschen, '28; Velma L. Liehl, '28; Margaret W. Martin, '28; Ruth G. Moore, '28; Helen M. Mortice, '28; Dorothy B. Rabie, '28; Uenetta A. Reid, '28; Holly E. Santer, '28; Carolyn M. Scott, '28; Frances M. Smith, '28; Mildred B. Stone, '28; Margaret Stoutenburgh, '28; Anna E. Stripplebeen, '28; Edith Ten Broeck, '28; Dorothy Terrell, '28; Dorothy M. Watts, '28; Ellen I. Yorton, '28; Gladys A. Bartholomew, '29; Sophia C. Besemer, '29; Silyl R. Blake, '29; Jean Bowman, '29; Josephine Brown, '29; Gladys H. Chamberlain, '29; Margaret C. Cosgrove, '29; Julia H. Doyle, '29; Mary R. Fitzpatrick, '29; Henriette Francois, '29; Bessie Friend, '29; Henrietta Gastwith, '29; Mary E. Herlihy, '29; Mildred L. Johnson, '29; Mollie Kaufman, '29; Bessie Lapides, '29; Doris C. Malbury, '29; Grace M. Mark, '29; Mary Mienoci, '29; Josephine M. Milaza, '29; Evelyn M. McNickle, '29; Tillie Paul, '29; Augusta M. Phillips, '29; Bertha B. Pitkin, '29; Isabelle Ras, '29; Hilda M. Sagar, '29; Elizabeth A. Smith, '29; Alice C. Mullaney Szwalsky, '29; Michael F. Tepefino, '29; Myrtle H. R. Walker, '29; Ruth M. Watts, '29; Katherine D. Doyle, '29; Ruth C. Wheelock, '29; Gladys R. Vahney, '29.

TROUBADOURS TO GIVE MINSTREL NEXT YEAR

The Troubadours will present another minstrel production next year, according to a decision of the executive committee in a recent meeting. Randolph D. Sprague, '29, president of the club, gave the returns from this year's presentation as follows: 435 persons attended; gross receipts \$152; profit after payment of expenses, \$75. The money will be kept in reserve since it was deemed insufficient to be used for a donation as has been the custom in the past, he said.

Miss Blanche Haddon, assistant supervisor of homemaking in the New York city schools, visited the College Monday.

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