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### CLASS OF '30 HEADS HONOR ROLL OF 106

29 Sophomores Have Honors; 8 Make High Honors On Semester List

JUNIORS, FRESHMEN TIE

#### Seniors Place Second With 27; Three From Senior Class Get High Honors

e sophomore class leads the hono roll for last semester, with 29 students receiving honors. The senior class is a close second with 27 receiving honors, and the junior and freshman tied third place, each having 25.

The high honor and honor students, as announced today by Miss Edith Van Denburgh, registrar, are as follows:

### Honor Roll, First Semester, 1927-28

SENIORS

Herkstroter, Merle Holroyd, Anne Lane, Ruth Lang, Ruth
Langdon, Mary
Leschen, Ethel
Mansion, Hylen
Melins, Esther Tur
Moore, Margaret
Morgan, Nancy
Sanisbury, Ruth
Sployd, Julia
Sproule, Elizabeth
Stone, Mildred

Form, Bent Knapp, Ruth Uhelle, Helena Homar Baxter, Evelyn Beckwith, Gladys Cakins, Evangeline Dadmun, Dora Fitzpatrick, Mary Fox, Marton Gale, Dorothy

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Bulh Honor
Byrne, Raymond
Cornish, Katherme
Kinsella, Thomas
Start, Victor
Uline, Phyllis
Weatherwax, Exther
Woher, Louis
Zimmerman, Estler
Honor
Allan, Lee
Barmun, Robert
Brimmer, Dorothy
Campbell, Eleitote
Clow, Ruth
Formanck, Jane

FRESHMEN

FRENCH CLUB TO HAVE A Vene timinon for the publication is from PLAYS MARCH 17.

Two French plays directed by Ethel Orfall, 28; Esther Douglas, 28; and Henriette Francois, 29, will incanne French Fete on Saturday. March 17. There will be some and tolk String and Walker Strivell. 29. There will be tolk songs and tolk dancing in the auditorium under the direction of Florence Coemley, 29 Home made judge and red roses will be sold in the auditorium during the

### **BROOKLYN PLAYERS** OPPOSE STATE HERE **TOMORROW NIGHT**

By Roy V. SULLIVAN
The Purple and Gold will write finis to what seems to be a successful basketball season, tomorrow night, when it meets the Brooklyn Branch of the City College of New York in the State College gymnasium.

The New Yorkers haven't a very group team, but should make the strong team, game fairly close.

The regular State lineup will be early to start with Captain Kuczynski and G. LaVerne Carr, forwards; Goff, center, and Herney, Griffin and Klein,

The record so far this season reads seven wins and two losses; two hundred seventy two points scored by State and one hundred univerthree points scored by the opposition. To morrow's game ought to push the scoring past the three hundred point

This is the fourth season under the tutelage of Coach Rutherford Baker and the team has boasted a successful record each season. This is also the fourth season that Francis E. Griffin, 28, has played in every game on the schedule. If he gets into tomorrow's game, it will be the forty-mineth and last basketball game of his State Col-

### STATE AGAIN MEETS PHARMACY MERMEN

State College mermen will swim against the Pharmacy college mermen Unesday, March 14, at Bath 3 on Central avenue.

Events include 25 yard free style, 50 yard free style, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard side stroke, 25 yard back stroke, plunge for distance, underwater swim for distance, form and relay swimming. First place counts three points; second place, one point; relay counts four points for the winner, no second place counts will be given for the relay swim. Manager Robert I Stallingian, '29, said today i be State College team will be an mounced Monday by Captain Leo Meen, '30, or the State College team. Coach Ruthertord Baker, instructor in placeical education, will be chief under or the evin.

### SPECIAL SOIREE "LION" TO APPEAR MARCH 23

The next reme of the State Lion will cause out March 23 as a special Sone number. The cover, drawn by Right 6. Mocre, 28, will be in purple and cold.

### INTERSORORITY BALL IS SET FOR APRIL 27

he sold in the auditorium during faction of the auditorium during faction of the auditorium where it freshments will be served. The general chairman for the rotters Alice Walsh, 30. The chairmen of the committees appointed this week are:

Refreshments. Rith Wheelock, 29; morths ago.

Refreshments Ruth Wheelock, 29; folk songs and dancing Florence forming, 29; music Dorothy Rabic, 28; posters Marjoric Ketcham, 30; ushers Mirram Raynor, 28; and candy Dorothy Brimmer, 30.

Helen Delay, 29, has charge of ficket selling; and the publicity is in the hands of Margaret Maynard, 29.

### HAS LEADING ROLE IN G. A. A. COMEDY



Edua Wolfe, 28,

will play male role

in G. A. A. musical

comedy, March 24.



Courtesy Albany Frening Notes.

### ONE NIGHT, MARCH 24

Tickets for "The Third Act", musical unedy of the Girls' Athletic associa-TUESDAY, MARCH 14 tion, are now on sale, the committee in charge has announced. Reserved editor-in-chief, said today seats will be fifty cents, and general the contributing poor admission, thirty-five cents

### 18 SENIORS OBTAIN TEACHING POSITIONS.

SAYLES ANNOUNCES

Eighteen seniors have obtained teaching positions for next year, according to an amouncement from the office of Professor John M. Sayles, lead of the education department. The troin the commerce department, three from the commerce department, three from the commerce department, two troin the surface department, three from the science department.

partment and one from the Latin department.

Anne Holroyd, English, at Franklin; Elizabeth McMullen, English, at Keene Valey; Kaney Morgan, English, at Radyneville; Katherine Hammersky, English, at Fastport, Mary Martin, Commerce, at Keene Valey, Elizabeth Phethelpace, Judogy, at Kottenkam Junetion, Margaret Stontenburgh, Latin, at Franklin; Eduh Ten Broeck, English, at Franklin; Merk Herds-toder, mathematics, at Sulmey, Josephine Lawrence, commerce, at Eastport; Florence Porter, Howard God, wiene, at Vedgeland, Commerce, at Eastport; Florence Porter, Howard God, wiene, at Vedgelall; Ruth Slowin, science, at Vedgelall; Ruth Kelly, Frighth and Gamarie, at Commerce, at Landing Control Frighth and Gamarie, at Commerce, at Eastport, Christian Gurtis, Frighth and Gamarie, at Committee and Control Register and Control Contro

### STATE AND PITTSBURG CANCEL MEN'S DEBATE

CANCEL MEN'S DEBATE
The men's variety debate team
will not meet the University of
Pitt-burg. Fone: I Wolmer, So,
captain of the train, amounted
Wednesday. The contest was cancelled because the University of
Pitt-burg could debate only during
the college's Faster vacation time.
"All arrangements had been completed with the exception of the
time of the debate", Wolmer said.
"Pittsburg sent a challenge to the
men's team last December".
Negotiations are now being made
for a debate with Union college.

### G.A.A. TO GIVE COMEDY QUARTERLY TO APPEAR BEFORE VACATION TIME

"The next issue of the State College Quarterly will appear just before Easter vacation," Dorothy M. Watts,

Those contributing poetry Those contributing poerry for the last issue are; Helen B. Otis, '31; Dorothy M. Watts, '28; M. E. Anerbach, '28; Grace E. Woodford, '28; Ruth Watts, '29; Florence Gormley, '29; Rose Drowsky, '29, and Louise Cronk, '21.

### FOR SOIREE AFTERNOON

The treshman class has accepted the challenge of the sophomore class to a sing March 23. Myskania amnounced Fuesday. The winter of the youtest, which falls on the same date as sophomore soirce, will be awarded live points in the intervless treahy.

Each class will sing original soints to its rown class to its rival, and to the codlege. The time of each soing head of the home economics department and Miss V. May Fillingham, intervless phomore class won the sing the sophomore class won the sing the rive.

### WILL PRESENT PLAYS HERE TUESDAY AT 8:15

I wo one act plays will be presented by the Advanced Dramatics class at 8-15-1 mesday night. The first, a traged, is directed by Finity F. Williams, 28-1 be cast includes Horace Myets, 31 and Goldena Bills, '28. The second is an Linglish conneily, directed by Midded Cadade, '28-The cast includes Robert I. Stillinglaw, '29; Nancy Morgatt, '28-and Royal Knex, '31.

#### DISCONTINUES COURSE

The course in Education 10, given by Professor R. H. Kirtland, professor of education, will be discontinued after this year.

This course is known as "the thinking process" with a general aim of systematic thinking as an aid to citizenship. It is a logical analysis and outlining study of current problems.

### FACULTY MEMBERS **ATTEND CONVENTION**

Instructors Are At Meeting Of National Association In Boston

### 1200 TEACHERS PRESENT

#### Teaching In Junior High School Discussed By Teachers Of Home Economics

Several of the faculty members were in Boston at the annual convention meeting of the department of super-intendence of the National Education association.

They are President A. R. Brubacher, Professor John M. Sayles, head of the Professor John M, Sayles, head of the education department and principal of the Milne High school, Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, Professor Martha Caroline Pritchard, director of the Inbrary school, Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, and Dean Anna F. Pierre. Professor A. Dean Anna E. Pierce. Professor A. K. Beik, assistant professor of education attended the convention for the first two days and returned on Wed-

#### James Angell Speaks

On Thursday morning a discussion was held on the relation of high education to public education. James R. Augell, president of Yale university

delivered a speech.

The final session took place on Flursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a splendid muscial program by the Boston schools. A concluding address was made by a speaker of national

### Miss Winchell Attends

Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, attended a national conference of home economics supervisors, last weekend in Boston. The meetings were conducted in the Packer house and Massachusetts institute of tech-

Supervisors of home economics departments in high schools all over the or Home Economics teaching in Junior High Schools", the topic of the

More than three hundred teachers attended the meetings.

### GREEN WILL REPORT TODAY ON NATIONAL STUDENT CONVENTION

Financel Green, 50, will make his report on the convention of the National Student Federation of America at Lincoln, Nebraska, in both assembles today. Guests of Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, who are leaders of state mormal schools, will be present at both assemblies, one of them speaking in each assembly. "Assembly will begin promptly at 11 o'clock and 11:35 o'clock. Everyone should be present on time since it is a very important meeting." Ruth I, Lane, '28, president of student association, said today.

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### FACULTY AT CONVENTION

And now our faculty members and college administrators are proving their faith in the value of conventions by their attendance at Boston during the last week. We take pride in knowing that our College authorities are alive and awake and are taking part in activities of a national character. There are those schools which are so narrow and conservative as to fairly shudder at the thought of a closed class room, made so by the attendance of a faculty member at a convention or conference. Little do they realize the benefits, in the way of new attitudes and methods of teaching, reaped from such an activity. Fortunately State is not one of these! And the greatest part of it all is that State College in sending so many delegates was so largely represented.

#### INDIVIDUAL HONOR OR STATE'S?

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What a lot of excitement a sport column can make! Because a certain writer holds a certain viewpoint which he deems it wise to express in his own individually signed column, the whole school is at arms.

If Coach Baker and our manager of baskethall are dragging the name of old State to the very dust of disgrace by a series of arrangements and a general system of "monkey business" which brings for them individual honor at the expense of the self respect of our Purple and Gold quintet, something is radically wrong.

However, if these men are absolutely separating any personal element from the arrangements—and I think they are—and are pulling only for the good of the team, they should be commended. There is an old idea prevalent that no matter what you do, and no matter how hard you try to do for another's good, you are sure to "get in dutch". The coach could probably vouch for that. It seems almost impossible that a man who has built a team so strong as ours, from the material available, who has spent his very self in the coaching and training of his team, giving them all he had, should wish to withdraw their from the real tests and combats of truly stiff games where they could show their calibre and bring themselves and their school glory and honor. Certainly this year's schedule featuring three heavy games and games in which the coach knew we were running a very high chance of breaking our large record of wins, proves to us that the coach is absolutely O. K. Since, in the past, he has proven his wisdom and good judgment, can we not have faith enough in his foresight to know that he is doing only that which is the best for State?

### "COACH BAKER FASHIONED TEAM WITH CAPABLE GUIDANCE," SAYS STUDENT

CAPABLE GUIDANCE," SAYS STUDENT

To the Editor:

The two articles last week, one appearing in the News and the other apparently copied in the Knickerbocker Press, censuring Coach Baker for his handling of the basketball team, should not, I believe, go unrefuted.

Speaking from the point of view of an undergraduate student, and not in any way connected with the athletic activities. I do not believe that the coach is in any way responsible, but rather the victim of circumstances. The fact that State has played a number of opponents to whom they were manifestly superior constitutes no logical reason for criticizing the coach.

The truth of the matter is that Coach Baker has developed an exceptionally fine squad, in tact a very superior one, to what one would expect to find from the size of our man power here. But the coach forsers quite plainly that this type of team is but transitory and from the nature of things it can last at best, but one year more.

Granted then, that this year and perhaps next, we have a team well qualified to match skill with representative men colleges; what will the condition be when this team has passed on and none can take its place? It would be necessary to discontinue relations with the more famous of colleges and resume our interrupted relations with those colleges and resume our interrupted relations with the same limes that we have. Personally, I believe that most of the games have been interesting and not at all boring to the spectators as the writer of last weeks article suggests.

Coach Baker has done much for Stat offlege. Every thing which he does is done because he believes that course to be the best possible one. The students of the Golgee are justly very proud of their basketball team and appreciate the fact that they could compete with the teams of higher calibre, but they also appreciate the coach's position and are, I think, in sympathy with his course, and in the final analysis, it doesn't matter whether we play great colleges or smaller ones. All that really counts is

(Signed) Undergrad

### SIMILARITIES IN RELIGIOUS CREDOS SHOWN IN BRIAN BROWN'S VOLUME

The Story of Buddha and Buddhism. The Story of Confucius. By Brian Brown. \$5. Two volumes. Phila-

delphia: David McKay Company.

During the present period of attempts at world fellow During the present period of attempts at world fellow-ship and understanding, we of the West might do well to study the contributions of Eastern religions to world civilization. The two pre-eminent religions of the East are Buddhism and Confucianism. In these two volumes, Mr. Brown points out many similarities of credo in the various religions, including Christianity.

The books give in a clear form the known facts about the lives of the two early philosophers, and contain their sayings taken from the holy books of the Buddhists and Confucianists. There are many quotations from the "Pitakas", which has been termed the "Buddhist's Bible", and from Confucius' "Analects" and "The Great Learning".

Bible", and from Confuence Anarects and Learning".

The first chapter of the Confucius volume is especially interesting, as it pictures the philosopher in his early life, and shows the adversities that he met and overcame. From grain mart inspector, he progressed to become teacher, traveler, premier of a Chinese state, and crystalizer of a religion.

FEW GOOD ATHLETES PLUS GOOD COACH RESPONSIBLE FOR VICTORIES

Entror of the News:
Are such teams as Dartmouth, Prait, Providence, St. Bonaventure, Alfred and St. Stephens "set-ups"? No! and with one or two exceptions they are teams that represent a great many more men than does the Purple and Gold, drawn from 120 men. Does this look as if the management were working for a string of victories?

State happens to be able to make a good showing against these teams this year because she has at the present a few good athletes who entered two and three years ago. This fact plus a good coach have made us well known on the court.

court.

It is highly probable, unless something is done to bring more men to State, in a few years we will be winning from the present so-called "set-ups" by a very few points if at all.

if at all.

Since we can foresee what is coming why should we enter into relations with local colleges having twelve or thirteen hundred enrolled students when in a year or two these relations would have to be broken. Our games with Providence and St. Bonaventure are not annual contests, but a game with R. P. I. or Union would have to be an annual affair by public demand. Our refusal to accept a game the second year would be seized upon by the local news sheets and you know from experience what would follow.

follow.

If we really feel that we want to play bigger teams there is one way it can honorably be done and it's not by razzing the coach and manager. It is by bringing more men to State College. What group of people are better able to do this than our alumnae and what group should be more interestable. interested?

interested? The coach is all right; the manager is all right. Give them a few more men with athletic ability and they will produce a team that will show as creditably in the future as this year's team has against the teams we want to play. Then let's get busy with the alumnae and talk State College to men who will be of value to the College as students and athletes. Get two or three men a year of the Tony, Herney, Klein, Gelf, Carr, and Griffin type. Get this type of man in the classes of '32 and '33 and then talk bigger games.

(Signed) Frederick W. Crumb.

### "COACH VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES: IS NOT PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE"

To the Editor:

One day last week, Coach Baker deemed it miwise to schedule a certain game for next year's baskethall season Within a few days that small and certainly unimportant matter has assumed such large proportions that it has been thared in at least three Capitol District newspapers, and according to one reporter, it has "gone over United Press." It seems a little but no bad that we are mable to straighten out our petty family differences at home without enlisting the sympathy and aid of the dear public.

An article written by a student of State College in the "Sunday Telegram" cites the fact that at one time we played such teams as Colgate, St. Lawrence, etc. and that since Baker's arrival these games have been dropped. It might be well for the writer of that arricle to recall that the team to which he made reference was built around not men as Marty Barry and Stanley Fitzgerald. Barry be came once of the outstanding figures in the professional basketball world. With men of that calibre for material, it was reasonable to schedule strong teams.

Consider our team today. Joe Herney is the only man on the team who had even high school experience which amounted to aristhing. Tony Kuezyiski, Howie Goff and Lou Klein never played in high school. Cart and Griffin played with very small fown teams. Coach Baker has taken material like that and fashioned a team which is strong enough to have made a fine record and to beat some tially strong outlits. We certainly do not suffer by contrast with teams representing other institutions in our own class tong outlits. We certainly do not suffer by contrast with teams representing other institutions in our own classifier that there are individuals among in called reporting date from discrimination whatsorver, at so mich per column. They do not seem to understand that it is a great deal fairer and more discrimination whatsorver, at so mich per column. They do not seem to understand that it is a great deal fairer and more discrimination whatsorver, at so mich per column.



Some students seem to have misunderstood the comment appearing in this column last week. This column doesn't recommend a basketball schedule filled with teams of Dartmouth calibre, but what we would like to see is the disappearance of these Normal school teams from our schedule and the appearance of such teams as R. P. I., Union, Hamilton, Williams and St. Lawrence. Looking back over the basketball schedule, how many games did you enjoy? How many games do you mention without apologizing for the opposition? Personally we can mention just three, Dartmouth, St. Bonaventure and Providence. Who enjoyed seeing the Plattsburgh or St. Michaels teams blundering around on the floor, helpless before the Purple and Gold first team? Some students seem to have mis-

We don't object to the use of substi-tutes; but we do object to seeing these substitutes play the greater portion of the games when we have baid our money to see a good ball some. The basketball outlook for next year is bright, in our opinion, as the team loses but two reg-ulars, Goff and Griffin. Captain Kuczyn-ski and Carr will be back at forward, Herney at guard and Klein at either guard or center. Herney at gua quard or center,

The best thing in the Proyidence game was to see Tony playing the kind of game that he is capable of. He played one peach of a game, not the best of his career; but the best he has shown this year.

Joe Herney must be a fair guard at that. Lipinski, of St. Bonaventure, beat Cornell almost single handed but couldn't do a thing against Joe. Allen of Providence and Troy, was captain and high scorer of the eastern outfit last year and he collected four points last week against Joe. Not so bad!

Jack Humphries took a lot of punish tent in last week's same too. After the ame he had to rest a minute or tree efore he could announce the score.

On the whole, the Providence game was quite interesting. One didn't find many dull moments in that forty-five minutes of play.

The game tomorrow ends the Purple and Gold basketball season. State should win by a comfortable margin from the invaders from the metropolis. Griffin and Goff will be playing their last game as members of a State College varsity basketball team.

### "ACTING BEGINS IN ONE'S BONES," SAYS EDITH W. MATTHISON

By Edith M. Lawrence, '30
Evidently a little fatigued from her reading of Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice", Edith Wynne Matthison closed her eyes for a moment before consenting to see a representative of the State College News after the reading at Chancellor's hall Friday night

After a slight pause, she said that she would be delighted to talk to a College girl for a few minutes about her favorite topic—actors and actresses.

her favorite topic—actors and actresses.

"Should a prospective actress take a dramatics course in preparation for her career? It all depends on you," she said, "Or on your chromosomes, those mysterions little particles which determine our heredity. A good actress is born and not made, If you are to be an actress, you will be one; and if you are not to be one, all the dramatics courses in the world will not make you one.

courses in the worm win now non-you one.
"I think acting begins in your hours," was Miss Matthison's way of phrasing it. "If it is in one, it comes out very early. I began to act when I was about five years old. A little later, my brothers and I had a dra-matic club and produced our own plays," Her eyes sparkled as she re-called the plays and the club, "And of course I have always recited, you know.

of course I have always recited, you know.

"Many good actors and actresses have taken dramatic courses. Katherine Cornell and George Arliss are among them. Have you read George Arliss's 'Up from Bhoomesbury'? His early experience was much like my own. He gave plays, written by himself and his troupe, in a cellar.
"But there are so many things an actress must learn that it is very helpind in she has someone to tell her all the points of technique. How to use her voice for instance, that's very important." Her own beautiful modulated tones pointed the moral to her statement.

lated tones pointed the moral to her statement.

"And to manage her body, especially her race,"—she pansed emphatically. "She mustn't blink her eyes when she shouldn't do it."

"To you think a college education is helpful to an actress or a play-wright." the reporter eagerly asked how.

is helpful to an actress or a play whight." The reporter eagerly asked her, "I think," she said positively, "a college obseation is helpful in any line of work. I never had one myself. I legan to work when I was fifteen but I didn't stop my collection then. That went right on," She langhed as though the idea of our's education stopping annised her. Perhaps that is because she is now a teacher.

"Vs for its helpfulg one to get a job, I don't know, "she said, "Jobs are so had to get these days. But I do think a college course is invaluable in any case."

### Custom of Wearing Suspenders Revived, And How! White; Red, Yellow, Purple Predominate

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A revival of the accent and often which the care design melats indicated enston of weating suspenders except on dark to give melats. This been discovered in State College among the men students.

The number of converts to the may be been is as yet a minerity, but these includes the most unanswerable observers as the facts like a farmer when he weat surspenders. A belt, on the college entirely indifferent to possible conversion of the left weaters to their tanks. For a man, they declare that mass themselves willing to suffer the late of eccentries rather than forego the treedom offered them by suspender.

Even among those who do not weat gallouses are many who much, were in him to create them the absence of the not for certain dimentle to which they can find not for creating dimentle to which they can find not one colution. Babe keptan, 30, bewaits the absence of the state of the Klein's honders and the bidd time white button fixtures on modern themselves. Kaplan says that the late considerable hole in them for a work.

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		Totals	272 30,2	193 21 4

Percentage .778 1927-'28

### MRS. LEACH TALKS HERE ON MARCH 16

### Frominent League Chairman To Address Assembly For Voters Unit

Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, of New York, chairman of the New York State League of Women Voters will address the student body in assembly, March Mrs. Leach is wife of the editor of the Forum, "She is a woman of gives five (5) points to the winning extraordinary ability and charm and class towards the inter-class rivalry is an especially effective platform speaker," according to Anne Sterling, '29, chairman of the New Voters unit the League of Women Voters at State College.

Mrs. Leach presided at the convention of the league at the Ten Eyck hotel in December. "After meeting several college girls—he was particu-larly interested in the organization of a unit here," Miss Sterling said.
The unit will hold its next meeting March 13.

March 13,
"A program for the rest of the year
will comprise a study of the legisla-tive executive and underal departments
of the state government. Recorder of the state government. Regular meetings will be held once a month for reports and organization of ma-terial. Direct contact and observation of parts of the government will the greater part of the work," Sterling said.

### CO-OP STAFF TO HAVE GRAB BAG MARCH 5, 6 CLASS SEES PLOWMAN

A grab-bag is being arranged by the Co-op staff and will be opened to students at ten cents a "grab" on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6. The bag will be divided into special departments for students of commerce, students of Latin, etc., according to Miss Helen T. Fay, manager. There will be at least a hundred articles some worth as much as two dollars in the bag State sery compacts, playing cards and othe, in velties are listed.

WELCOMES 8 MEMBERS
Kappa Delta welcomes into full memberslun. Florence Richard. 200, 123 and bread.

### MISS FOOTE REPLACES

Miss Mande Malcolm, instructor in the French department, has left school because of illness. She will not re-turn this year. Miss Fleamor Foote will fill Miss Malcolm's place during

will fill Miss Malcolm's place during her absence.

The new instructor is a graduate of Cornell university and Foulouse. France. She has been assisting Miss Helen T. Fay in the College coopera-tive store. Miss Fronte resides at 325 Hamilton street.

#### TO PLAY AT SOIRÉE

"Daye" Meyerholt or hostra will play for the Sophomore Softer, Frislay Martin 23, according to Cornella Van Kleck, 30, charman of the music committee for Softer.

otter. Dancing will be from muc to one in r gynna-unit.

### '31 HASN'T CAPTURED SOPH'S BANNER YET; **HUNT TO BE IN MAY**

The freshman class has not yet obtained the sophomore banner according to Louis J. Wolner, '30, president of

the sophomore class.

The mascot hunt will be the second week in May. The sophomores will hide the idol somewhere in the College buildings or on the campus, according to a communication sent to Myskania by the sophomore class. This event contest.

The sophomore class has challenged

the freshman class to a sing, Myskania will determine whether or not a sing will be included in the interclass rivalry.

#### Delehanty Wards Off Billet-Doux For All Newman Hall Yearlings

By JRMA M. LONG

There are 50 frosh at State who aren't going to flunk History 2. aren't going to flunk History 2. Every Wednesday night from 8 to o'clock at Newman hall, the studions and lazy listen to the words of William I. Delchanty, 2o, ex-quiz teacher of History 2. Delchanty completely covers the many questions heaped on over worked freshmen. Newman hall opens its portals to all lowly frosh, seeking knowledge!

MISS FOOTE REPLACES

MISS MAUDE MALCOLM

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### Mrs. Emma Merrill, '52, Expresses Loyalty To State At 95 In Letter To Oliver Kipp

Mr. Oliver B. Kipp, President of the Half-Century club, received the following letter from Mrs. Sherburn S. Merrill, '52, shortly before her death. Mrs. Mrs. Merrill was 95 years old at the time of learning the meets my idea of a place of rest with Landau Mers. her death.

The letter follows:

Milwaukee, Wis. 3355 Grand Avenue.

Mr. Oliver B. Kipp, President of Half Century Club.

House cleaning time nearly always exposes surprises, even in well-ordered houses, mine, this year has been no exception. In looking over my letters and papers of last summer, when I was too ill for a season, and not able to attend in person to my mail, I came across my "Ammi Quarterly of July 1925", containing the photograph of the alumni group that you so kindly sent me; that was an agreeable surprise; but my chagrin was great that I had so failed to express my appreciation, as my early education in these matters of social criquette was not neglected.

I greatly admire the "toute ensemble" of the group; a fine gathering of representative teachers from the college.

You will understand the spirit that prompts me to send you a photograph that has recently been taken for my family and especial friends to mark my 95th birthday. This birthday explains why I cannot share the pleasures of attendance upon these Commencement Days; but I then live over, in memory, papers of last summer, when I was too

and I enclose herein a gift to aid in the development of the plan if already commenced, or to set it on foot if not

Kindly accept the expression of my love, loyalty, and best wishes for the accomplishment of the wonderful plans now in prospect of fulfillment for the expansion of the home conveniences and comforts of my dear Alma Mater.

May the coming Commencement Day be the most joyous, and best attended of all.

of all.

With greeting for all, I remain,
A faithful alumnus,
Ellen Freeman Merrill, '52,
1848-1852.

(Mrs. Sherburn S. Merrill)
That Mrs. Merrill's love and devotion
for her Alma Mater was as great at the
time of her death as it was when she
was attending College, and she was
always active in the furtherance of any
plan which led to the betterment of
State College, was the comment made
by Miss Anna Eloise Pierce, dean of
women.

#### ANNOUNCES NEW BOOKS

Miss Helen T, Fay, manager of the Co-Op", amountees a special line of books this week which includes "Disraeli" y André Maurois.

### COMPULSORY CHAPEL UNITES STUDENTS, DR. **BRUBACHER'S OPINION**

"The great value of compulsory as-sembly is in getting the student body to see itself," Doctor A. R. Brubacher pointed out in a joint assembly Friday. The only way to get facts before all the students is by compulsory assembly, he said.

He gave the above as State College's reason for the present system of compulsory assembly installed only after the voluntary attendance plan failed.

After Doctor Brubacher had outlined

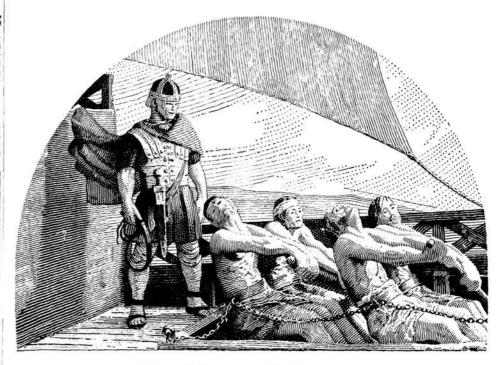
the purposes of a weekly assembly, and given his ideas on the subject, he asked for constructive criticism from the floor.

for constructive criticism from the floor. Suggestions were made, (1) that the assembly be made more interesting by the presentation of programs in which either well known artists, or school talent, or both, would appear. (2) that there be only one monthly assembly, (3) that the 3 upper classes meet to-gether, and the freshmen meet alone, weekly.

No action was taken Friday by the student body.

### **NEWS CLUB TO HEAR** THOMAS WEDNESDAY

Irwin Thomas of New York, Albany legislative correspondent for the New York Evening World, will speak at a meeting of News club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting, held in room 111, will be open to the public, Attendance of cubs is required.



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### STATE NOSES OUT PROVIDENCE, 31-30

### Kuczynski Leads Attack With 14 Points, Followed By Carr With 7

By Roy V. SULLIVAN
The Purple and Gold, Friday night, turned back Providence college by a single point in an extra period game. The contest was probably the best and hardest fought played on the Teachers' court. The score was 31-30.

The State team played an upbill game and showed furious fighting power in

coming from behind on at least six different occasions, to finally turn back the fighting five from the East coast.

The game was by far the fastest and hardest fought seen this year on the col-lege court, and probably in the Albany

lege court, and promany in the starts prior area.

Providence, in its last three starts prior to its game in Albany, had bowled over Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of New Hampshire and Boston University. Allen, Troy boy and the scoring threat of the invaders, was effectively checked by Joe Herney, Binghamton acc who held him to a single field.

Griffin Back In Line-up

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Griffin Back In Line-up

Captain Tony Kuczynski was back in his hest form with a vim, and played an excellent game. He scored fourteen of the Purple and Gold points.

Carr also led the State scoring, getting seven points on two fields and three fouls. Goff, although outscored by his man, McCuc, played a good, hard game.

Griffin, who returned to the State line-up after being out for two weeks with an injured knee, played a splendid game, his forty-seventh straight since his entrance into State.

Krieger, McCue and Szydla played best for the visitors but the whole Providence team put itself in bad grace with the audience by talking back to Humphries, the referce, Captain Murphy of Albany was generously booed.

Providence took a six point lead in the first half before State seemed to get started, Szydla, Providence guard, opened the scoring when he scored a field as the state forwards went down the floor on an outside ball, incorrectly believing it State's ball.

Captain Tony Kuczynski of State

state forwards went down the floor on an outside ball, incorrectly believing it State's ball.

Captain Tony Kuczynski of State scored the first point for the Teachers, on a foul. Then trailing by a 1-7 count, State snapped into it and got going to pile up a 12-7 lead within five minutes.

Kuczynski, Carr and Goff scored in this spurt and the Teachers' passing was greatly improved. At this point, Providence braced and before the ball ended, succeeding in driving up to within two points of the flying Purple and Gold five. Klein being substituted for Goff, and Whiston for Carr were the only changes in the first half.

In the second half, State opened the scoring with a field by Carr aiter about thirty seconds of play. Szydla, the visitor's guard, then sank two fields to even the count at 19 up.

Game Hard Fought

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The game was a tough fight for each team. Carr put the Purple and Gold alread by sinking a foul, but the lead-did not last long as McCue dropped in a comple touls.

Goff field it up with a foul. Herney then broke through for a two pointer. State lead again. McCue field it again for Providence.

Cantain Kuezuski scored a field and

for Providence.

Captain Kuczyński scored a field and a foul, only to have Providence score four points and again take the lead in the see saw sooring. Providence inseed three crys shots in a row, the ball hanging on the lip of the basket only to drop.

Louis Klein ted the count at 27 all, sunking a toul.

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In the extra period, each team gave all it had in its effort to win. Providence scored first on a toul by McCue. This one point had was short fixed. Klein scoring a field.

Murphy, visiting captain, scored a two pointer and then with 45 seconds to play.

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### Coach Under Fire



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Captain Tony Kuczynski won the gam for the Purple and Gold with a field. The box score:

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lieff, c	- 1	1	3	McCue, c	2	3	7	
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Herney, lg	1	0	2	Murphy, lg (c	) 2	0	4	
Whiston, rf	0	0	0	McGovern, c	0	0	0	
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### G.A.A. COMEDY TICKETS TO BE SOLD MARCH 1

The Gamma Gazette, publication of Tickets for the Girls' Athletic Association's musical comedy "The Third Act," directed by Florence Gormley, 29, will go on sale March 1, according to Florence Potter, '28, president of G. A. A.

Josephine Brown, '29, has been appointed business manager for the comedy, and Mildred Peterson, '29, will have charge of the advertising. Rehearsals for the comedy are now being conducted.

The comedy will be presented only one night. Last year the connedy "On the Fence" was given two nights.

### FRATERNITY TO ISSUE GAZETTE NEXT WEEK

ma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho rnity, will be published next week, to paper will be distributed to ac-and alumni members, to honorary thers, to national officers and the extensions.

### STUDENTS ATTACK EDITOR'S CRITICISM

Censure Of Baker Is "A Little Radical," Is Koerner's Statement

TAYLOR UPHOLDS BAKER

"We Ought To Play Worth Opponents," Is Opinion Opponents," Is O

The "Sprays from the Sport Shower column regularly written by Roy V. Sullivan, '29, as a student commentary on athletics, received much fiery criticism by the men students in general because of last week's "bombastic attack", as one

Agrees With Sullivan

Francis Griffin, '28, said, "I agree with Sullivan, Last week I heard people say that they were bored to death and wouldn't watch it, I think we ought to play teams that would be worthy op-noments."

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Edgar Twining, '28, gives his comment
brusquely, as well as adversely. "It
Csully's comment) was rotten. He's
knocking the props out of the whole
thing that builds the varsity—the second
feam. It is all very good to have good
gam—but the poorer games are no detriment. Its actual experience on the floor
that gives the seconds real practice.

"Its a little radical," says Herman
Koerner, '29, "and more or less a personal opinion rather than a school opinion. His comments are only good for
his year or next year for after that time
our team probably won't be so good.

"I think he's right," says Sam Cooper,
'29, "I don't see why such good material
as we have to-day should go to waste.
The probability is that we won't often
have as good a team as we have this
year."

the paper will be distributed to active and alumni members, to honorary members, to national officers and the other chapters.

William M. French, 29, is the editor, mechici, and Robert J. Shillinglaw, 29, is associate editor.

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well as coach for the major athletics of last week's "hombastic attack", as one person expressed it.

Sullivan expressed the opinion that the baskthall management has been wasting its energies as far as playing on the part of the first team is concerned. "What we want," he said in last week's State Cellina News," is a game or two to test the varsity, a hair-rasier. We have not heaten a team this year for which we don't feel obliged to apologize. His opinion in general seemed to be that the management procurers games with teams which do not try the ability of the varsity team, but rather give practice to the second team, "There is no criticism of the spirit of the seconds," he said, "but the time to train future players is afternoon and not when Luss must sit back and he bored."

Student opinion is both pro and con in regard to this statement. Several of the major athletics of football, track, and baseball at the Denvery High school when he was connected there.

When we want," he said in last week's State College, I also printed the payers into the wary interesting," he says, "since these very interesting," he says, "since these very interesting," he says, "since these very have not beat on the standard plays and bring out minor players into the twarsity team, but rather give practice to the seconds," he said, "the warsity team, but rather give practice to the second team. "There is no criticism of the spirit of the seconds," he said, "the works or the second team. The field has not been broadened enough and no one man when the bored."

Student opinion is both pro and con in regard to this statement. Several of the management. Every coach to give any statement. However, there were some who were brace croogs in the second team, and the management for the second very limited in the payer, the said or in the second team at all attempts to criticize the action of the coach, the team at all attempts to criticize the action of the coach, the team at all attempts to criticize the action of the coach, the team at all at men as State College, and if State Col-lege could beat them so easily it certainly is a boost for our coach. Coach Baker works not only to develop the present team, but to build up a future team, and is therefore justified in using his own

### DR. RISLEY UMPIRES FOOBALL CONTEST

Coached Football, Track, And Baseball At Denver High School

Officiating at the Dartmouth-Cornell football games, and Syracuse-Cornell games for the past few years, are not the only important interests of Professor

games for the past few years, are not the only important interests of Professor Adna W. Risley, head of the history department.

Prof. Risley has officiated at football games ever since he left college back in the '90, when he played star half-back on the Colgate team. He also served as foot all coach on the Colgate team, as well as coach for the major athleties of football, track, and baseball at the Denver High school when he was connected there.

"I find the Dartmouth-Cornell games very interesting," he says, "since these games always present spectacular plays and bring out minor players into the limelight of stardom."

When asked his opinion whether or not State College accentuates athletics, Prof. Risley, remarked: "As a college, I do not think there is an excess of athletics here at State. The field has not been broadened enough and no one man neglects his education in the streamons way that other college do. Oft-times, athletics in the larger universities have developed to a dangerous extent, robbing the athlete of all the spirit of play and making the sport all-round hard work.

"I have spent a great deal of time in the athlete field," he continued, "but I

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### '31 To Meet Pharmacy Frosh Here Tonight: Yearlings Claim Victory Over Erskins, 16-15

By Roy V. Sullivan

The dispute arising from the basketball game played by the freshmen and ball team swings into action again to the Erskins Saturday in which the Erskins claim a 16-15 victory, and the frosh claim a 16-16 tie, parallels the Dartmouth-Penn, controversy of last week. As was the case in the game played on the Philadelphia court, the argument hinges on whether or not a argument binges on whether or not a freshman player scored a foul point. Captain Charles Lyons of the yearl-ings scored a technical foul which the official scorer did not credit him with, freshmen say. This point would have given the frosh a tie and a chance to win the game in an overtime period. However, as the alleged error was not discovered until all the players had left the floor, the game goes to the Erskins.

left the floor, the game goes to as Erskins.

The game itself was rather slow and uninteresting. The frosh euloyed a three point lead in the final quarter but the winners closed fast and won the game on field baskets by Norris and Stanley Lyons played best for the losers and Norris, Stanley and Sullivan starred for the Erskins.

### FRATERNITY CONDUCT **INITIATION MARCH 17**

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will conduct its formal initiation Saturday. March 17, according to an amountement made today by the fraternity's officers. Several alumni are expected to return for the initiation, Included in the plans are arrangements for a formal dinner at a downtown hotel. The committee in charge of the events is; G. LaYerne Carr. 29, Joseph F. Herney. 29, and Howard I. Cott. 28.

28.
The State College chapter was founded in June, 1915. It was the third, the other two being Alpha at Middlebury college, and Beta at Cornell university

Middlebury college, and Bota at Cor-nell university.

Since Gamma was founded, the fra-ternity has installed chapters at Col-gate university, the Delta chapters Epsilon, Franklin college, Indiana, Zeta, Pennsylvania State college Fra, University of Illinois, Theta, Purdue university; Iota, Bucknell university; Kappa, Ohio State university; Lambda, University of California.

Mu, University of Michigan, Ann Athor; Nu, University of Indiana, Bloomington; Ni, Colly college, Maine; Omicron, Gettesburg college, Lambda, Chilege, Pennsylvania, and a chap-ter at Butter university, Indiana. Arthur M. Ottman, of Scheneckely, is national president of the traternity

### 36 STUDENTS VISIT SCIENCE LABORATORIES

Thurs six member or Chemistry child visited the General Flories company haborators, Erdag.

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Having met at least one defeat in their last two games, the frosh basketnight against the Pharmacy college frosh in the State College gymnasium. We say at least one defeat in their We say at least one defeat in their last two starts he cause the frosh claim a tie in the game with the Erskins Saturday. The trosh will probably lineap with Ou and Captain Lyons as forwards, Law at center and Ludlum and Nichols, guards. Coaches Hernes and Klein will have Kinney, Myers, Kaledoney and Newcomb on the bench. The Pharmacy players have broken even in their games this season and will offer the homesters sturdy opposition.

### CLASSICAL CLUB WILL INITIATE 7 WEDNESDAY

Chassical club has completed its plans for the inflation of new members at 4 o'chock Wednasday. The program is in charge of a committee of which byelon Maxielle is the obstitute of braining the inflation for Richard oft, hand of batton department, will speak. The meeting is unportant, according to Marion to Zayt. 28 These pointing are Mariol Davie, Idelba B. Lasinan, Fulfith I received the Advisor of Marion I. Miles Bet., White, sopheness.

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### **COMMISSION PLANS COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP** CAMPAIGN MARCH 5

College citizenship campaign will inaugurated by campus commission next week, if plans now content plated are carried out, Jeannette Wald billig, '28, chairman, announced today "Better College citizenship" is our motto, she explained. Especial atten-tion will be directed, she said, to the study corridor in Husted hall and the maintaining of dence and order there.

"Please clean out your lockers". Miss Waldbillig requested. "We plan to have a mand parade which Brubacher is to be asked to Brubacher is to be asked to lead, through the balls, locker rooms, etc., ATHLETES SEE "HIT THE DECK" EN MASSE

With but one game remaining on the backet tall schedule, through the locker rooms, etc., and an inspection will be made of in dividual backers". The student body has cooperated very helpful, she said in the matter of not posting personal notice in the locker room. Such notice, she added, should be harded to the week. I wake players were guests of the mark and tendent at a per normal of the first added a might of this week. I wake players were guests of the mark and the mark athletic common at a per normal of the first added a verying. The the Deck" Wednesday extruing. The theatre parts a back was arranged by Thomas I'l faller, a backetball massinger, we gawly to be a player, in lieu at the annual New York true which was called on trainess of an uniform was called on trainess of an uniform was called on trainess of an uniform and a meriliation layer studies were the december of the commission will provide each hadres during the cash part week, Miss Walleding and have

### **BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT MOURNS 3 DEAD MICE**

The biology department mourns the death of three white mice and a tropical fish. Mrs, Queene H, Fanst, instructor in biology, in an autopsy of them, discovered that the albinos had died from pneumonia and other internal complications. The fish, unused to the oscillations of the thermometer in the so-called "temperate" zone, succombed to an attack of influenza. The department is seriously considering inserting a want ad in the News requesting all those interested in the advancement of science to contribute live flies and worms for the subsistance of its frogs, which are now suffering from malnutrition. All contributions will be received in Room 201, Mrs, Fanst said today. The biology department mourns

### **WOLFE ANNOUNCES 7** INTERSORORITY BALL COMMITTEES TODAY

Edna Wolfe, '28, president of Kappa Delta has named seven committees for Intersorority Ball Friday, April 27, The ball will be in the ballroom of the Ten Eyek hotel.

The committees follow: refreshments-Doris Arnold, '28, chairman; music Marion Sloan, '29; flowers and programs-Josephine Brown, '29; favors -Evelyn Crayes, '29; invitations and taxis-Eleanor Suell, '29: decorations-Josephine Walker, '29; and arrangements-Winifred Wescott, '29.

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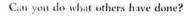
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### Columbia Press Association To Announce Winner March 9

Copies of the STATE COLLEGE NEW have been sent to the Columbia Scholastic Press association for entrance in the annual contest sponsored by the association, the News board announced

The newspaper will be entered in the teachers college-normal school class. The winner will be announced at the convention of the press group, Friday

and Saturday, March 9 and 10.

Delegates who will represent the State College paper are: Miss Higgins; Miss Katherine E. Saxton, business manager; Miss Elizabeth Phetteplace. ssociate managing editor, and William

I. French, managing editor.

Both sectional and general meetin have been scheduled by Joseph M. Murphy, secretary of the association, and instructor in history at Huater college. An open meeting of all the delegates has been called for Friday morning at ten o'clock.

The association is national in scope, and hundrers of newspaper, magazines and news-magazines are entered in the contest each year. Membership is open for all papers published by kindergartens, primary schools, junior and senior high schools, normal schools and teacher colleges.

Special meetings at the convention will be for faculty advisers of the papers which have faculty advisers or has no faculty adviser, it will not be represented officially at this meeting. The delegates may attend, however, as prospective advisers to high school publications.

publications.

Each year the attendance at the sessions has grown. Founded in 1925, the association has enlarged its scopentill it is now national in character. During its first year, it was only for schools east of the Mississippi river, Papers from the Philippines and Hawaii are also listed in the circulturent.

ment.

The State college delegates expect to leave early Friday morning, in time to arrive in New York for the opening session of the congress.

### 8 SORORITIES HOLD **ENTERTAINMENT FOR** FRESHMEN SATURDAY

Eighty freshman pledges were the honor guests of eight of State's sor orities in the gymnasium Saunday afternoon. Dancing refreshments and bridge were features of the program Ecanor Welch, '29, was general chair man of the party.

The banners of the eight Greek letter organizations on the council were hung on the walls of the gymnasium. The individual tables of each sofontive carried out the colors of the organization in floral decorations, tapers and mints.

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Music was turnished by Dayi-Shiltes' orchestra.

The following commutees were in charges arrangements, Marie Haylor, 30, general chairman, assisted by Roslyn Chapman, 28; Florence Moeller, 28; Florence Cook, 29, Cathermonffey, 29; Alma Dolain, 50 Mary Nelson, 30, and Sarah Yatro. 50 Mary Martin, 28, was chairman of the refreshments commutes the refreshment commutes. He assistants were Margaret Stenten burgh, 28; Josephine Waller, 29, Doris Mallory, 29; Marian Prox. 29. Anna Moore, 30; Doriothy Rubin, 30 and Margaret Wadsworth, 50.

The general chairman of decorations and flowers was Jane Fortmard, 50. She was assisted by Chara Van Binkel Hagey, 28; Mothe Kantona, 29, Ahra Benoit, 30; Ethel Grundhoos, 30. Beatrice McCarthy, 30, and 8 athering Warkins, 50.

The music commutee consisted of Nellie Fieldman, 28, general charman, Pauline Crowley, 28; Violet Pierce, 28; Ruth G. Moore, 28; Fleanor Vail, 29; Alice Barber, 30; Virginia Shultes, 30, and Eleanor Stephenson, 50.

FACULTY ENTERTAIN

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The women faculty members we entertain the wives of faculty member from 3 to 5 o'clock Monday in Rollol.

### ANNOUNCE PLEDGES AND NEW MEMBERS OF NINE SORORITIES

Delta Omega welcomes into full nembership: Dorothy Abrams, Betty Burdett, Ardith Down, Helen Hen-derson, Jewel Johnson, Katherine Norris, Betty M. Schrauth, Ethel Smith, and Marion Smith.

Psi Gamma welcomes into full membership Lucia Stephens, Alice Bennett, Helen Campbell, Josephine Howland, Martha Howland, freshmen; and Elizabeth Rolfe, '29. Twenty-one alumnae members of the sorority were present at the formal initiation Sunday afternoon at the sorority house.

Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes into full membership, Emma Bates, Doro-thy Burdick, Elsie Dutcher, Edna Mae Fitzpatrick, Doris Gallup, freshmen; Dorothy Hartman, 30; and Elizabeth Kautter, Emily Leek and Reneatta Miller, freshmen.

Chi Sigma Theta welcomes into full membership: Mary Dyer, 30, and Catherine Broderick, Doris Butler, Constance de Guzman, Alice Fasoldt, Margaret Hickey, Catherine Lee, Clara Lyons, Elizabeth Moriarity, Francis Coulon, Carol Sinnott, freshmen.

Beta Zeta welcomes into full membership: Elaine Barber, Marion Dillenbeck, Marjorie Dunham, Marion Odwell, Ruth Kelsey, Carolyn Kelley, Mildred Hall, Wilma Faul, Vida Frey, Priscilla Hammersley, Marion Downesiteshmen, and Katherine Hammersley, adds. 28

By an interesting chance, Miss Car membership: Lillian Fisher, Elizabeth Jacobson, Elizabeth Kronenberg, Sylvia Mulwitz, Eva Schwart and Julia Zell, freshunen. The formal initiation and banquet was held at the New Kenmore hotel Sunday evening.

By an interesting chance, Miss Car by an interesting chance, Miss Car we will share properly your membership. The work which last year's representatives from State, Marjoria Ott, 27, and Mildred Graves, 27, lived.

Miss Gervin and Miss I perfect less that and on the first representation.

Phi Delta welcomes into full mem-her-hip: Gladys Bassett and Marion Hicks, sophomores: Anna Crinkshank, Dorothy James, Edith James, Dorothy Kline and Katherine Krenger, fresh-men.

Alpha Rho welcomes into full mem-bership: Ruth Wesley, '28: Wilma Adams, '30: Mildred Cook, '30: Evelyn Feans, '31: Maxine Robinson, '31: Carolyn Fitzgerald, '31: Makel Squires, d '31: Helen B. Otis, '31: and Donna Vee Campbell, '31.

Epsilon Beta Phi welcomes into pledge membership Marion Roberts, Dorothea Carman, Mary Stnart, Lor-raine Cushman, Margarete Freitag, Gladys Newell, Nettie Corlen, Mildred Appleton, sophomores; and Ruth Is-rael, Winitred Fasoldt, Mary Gauthier and Dorothy Wilson, freshmen.

### Ruth Wheelock, '29, Is Youngest Co-ed With Only Five Birthdays

Who is State's youngest cored Ruth F. Wheelock, 29, claims the nonor and offers only five birthday-in February 29, to prove her point. At 84, she will be able to vote since the will have had 21 birthday-by then

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### DORMITORY LIFE IS TREAT, SAYS GERVIN

### 'Chance To Broaden Contact,' Merril-Palmer Student Writes In Letter

"The opportunities for meeting in teresting people and above all the social life in the dormitories" are the two phases of life at the Detroit Merril Palmer—school—of—home—economics, most enjoyed by Esther Luyster, '28. and Altina Girvin, '28, who are study-ing there this semester, according to letters recently received by Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, under whose auspices the two State representatives are sent,
"Dormitory life is indeed such

great satisfaction and real treat", Miss-tervin writes. "We are grouped in small units of a dozen or so and mingle with girls from colleges all over the United State, thus enjoying opportunities for many broadening and interesting contacts with different people and viewpoints". No two girls from the same college are allowed to room together, so that the growth or new friendships and the tormation or new connections and outlooks is greatly encouraged and facilitated, she

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Graves, 27, fixed.

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at the end of the first sense ster live and will continue for a four mouth and will continue for a four morth-course in the Detroit school. This are studying courses in child develop-ment, home making and child car-for elementary and secondary clood, and mitrition classes for forcing born. This work is a substitute for the sev-end semiseter's work at state College in the home comming site actional and in the home economics department of the Miss Layster and Miss Layster and Miss is home in June from State College.

#### ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Alpha Epollon Phi auron marriage of Mirian Plance. 20, to Dr. Louis Rogan of Mollie Kaufman, 29 and Social 30 were guests at the welding

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### PEDAGOGUE OBTAINS 547 PAID PLEDGES, **GRIFFIN ANNOUNCES**

Five hundred forty-seven Pedagogue pledges have been paid up to Tuesday afternoon, according to Francis E. Griffin, '28, business manager. About About

fifty pledges now remain unpaid.

This year very few extra copies of the Pedagogue have been ordered. Besides the regular subscriptions, we are ordering about forty complimentary copies and only a few extra ones," Beatrice Wright, '28, editor-in-chief,

Beatrice Wright, 28, enform-memory, said today,
Several of the pledge delinquents are paying on the installment plan.
The cover design this year is an unusually striking one and is in keeping with the general theme of the publica-tion, according to Miss Wright. The name of the owner upon the cover will we complete the design. So far 127 stn | o complete the design. So far 127 stu-dents have signed on the bulletin hoard for the inscriptions. Seniors who have not returned their

blanks for their write ups in the Peda: plays the comme and those who have not yet aftern bad their pictures taken at the Oben ans studio are urged to do - e within this next week. Mis- Wright said to day. That is positively the last date men which the photographs may be taken, she declared,

### TRAINER AT UNIVERSITY Amy Reckstrew, '16, is acting a teacher trainer at the University of

J. COLE IS HOSTESS Rose Rigonard, ev. 30, was a week end an st of Genevieve Cole, 29, at the Mpha Rho house

Delaware at Newart, Delaware

### CLASS OF 1927 GIVES **NEARLY \$200 TO FUND**

The class of 1927 has contributed \$189.80 to the fund started in 1919 for an athletic field for State College. The fund now amounts to more than \$3,000. "In a few weeks, the finance board will make its report on the athletic field fund," Professor Clarence A. Hiddey, chairman of the finance board, announced today.

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#### LACK SYSTEMATIC STUDY

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University of Minnesota—College
women do not know how to study. So
say the members of the physical education department after interviewing 100
freshmen women. Systematic studying
habits were noticeably lacking among
freshmen living at bone. "They spend
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