

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XII, No. 7

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BETA ZETA RETAINS LEAD FOURTH TIME

Chi Sigma Theta Advances To Second Scholarship Place

GAMMA KAPPA PHI THIRD

General Average Sorority Is "C" Grade, According To Figures

Beta Zeta heads the sorority scholarship list for the fourth consecutive time. Chi Sigma Theta, which in previous scholastic ratings has been third, is now second. Gamma Kappa Phi, which has before been fifth, is now third. The general sorority average is a "C" grade.

The average of Beta Zeta is 1.63, which is .07 less than that which it had in the ratings for the first semester of last year. The figures announced today are for the second semester of last year.

Beta Zeta's present figure is, however, .07 above that announced for the second term of 1925-26.

The complete standings follow:
 Beta Zeta 1.63
 Chi Sigma Theta 1.59
 Gamma Kappa Phi 1.58
 Alpha Epsilon Phi 1.57
 Delta Omega 1.52
 Phi Delta 1.50
 Psi Gamma 1.48
 Eta Phi 1.43
 Kappa Delta 1.43

The grades this time are lower than those of a year ago. The lowest mark in the present list is .05 lower than the lowest mark last year, and the same as that of a year ago.

The following table shows how sorority scholarship averages have changed in the last year:

Sorority	Second Semester 1925-26	First Semester 1926-27	Second Semester 1926-27
Beta Zeta	1.70	1.74	1.63
Chi Sigma Theta	1.63	1.63	1.59
Gamma Kappa Phi	1.59	1.51	1.58
Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.58	1.67	1.57
Delta Omega	1.52	1.50	1.52
Phi Delta	1.60	1.57	1.50
Psi Gamma	1.55	1.55	1.48
Eta Phi	1.65	1.58	1.43
Kappa Delta	1.48	1.37	1.43

SHE WAS CROWNED CAMPUS QUEEN



Courtesy Albany Evening News

RUTH L. LANE, '28

RUTH LANE, CROWNED CAMPUS QUEEN, SEES JUNIORS WIN STUNTS

Democracy succumbed to monarchy for a night at State College when Ruth L. Lane, president of the student association mounted her purple and gold throne of campus queen Saturday night.

Miss Lane, besides being president of the student association, is a member of Myskonia, and one of the two senior representatives on the Dramatic and Art council. She was a member of the student board of finance last year, and secretary of her class as a freshman. She was a representative on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last year.

Miss Lane is majoring in English and minoring in French. She is a member of Psi Gamma, and lives at its house, 1104 Madison avenue. Her home is at Glenwood Landing.

She is the third queen in six years to be a brunette. She has long, black hair with faint tinges of auburn.

Elected both because of her beauty and popularity, Miss Lane was greeted with a hushed respect as she was escorted into the auditorium of Hawley hall. When she was crowned, the audience applauded for several minutes.

The attendants were picked by class presidents so that each class would have a blonde and a brunette lady in waiting. The two senior attendants, Dorothy Terrell and Anna Haganan, carried the queen's train of royal purple velvet trimmed with ermine.

Edward L. Beik and Alora G. Beik, children of Dr. A. K. Beik, led the royal procession over the peristyle from Draper hall into the auditorium. They were the crown bearers, the former crowning Miss Lane as she knelt on the stage.

Freshman, sophomore and junior attendants also preceded the queen. They were Florence Fischer and Mildred Peterson, juniors; Eunice Gilbert and Lucy Hager, sophomores; Ethel Smith and Katherine Norris, freshmen.

Each lady in waiting was dressed in a flowing court dress of white, and each wore about her hair two ribbons of her class colors. The seniors wore yellow; the juniors, red; sophomores, blue; freshmen, green.

Clara Van Burke Hagey, '28, was herald and announced the arrival of the royal party by blowing the royal salute from the stage. After the procession through the aisles, the queen ascended her throne to witness class dramatic presentations given in her honor. The attendants and crown bearers were seated about her.

First prize in the contest of stunts was awarded to the junior, who showed the evolution of dancing from the time of Cleopatra to the "newer than new, better than best" variety stage, under the direction of Gertrude Hall.

The contest judges were Dr. C. Carlene Goodale, college physician and professor of hygiene; Dr. Earl South, professor of education and William G. Kennedy, professor of chemistry. The sophomores presented a satire on college life under the direction of Miss Betty Diamond.

NAMES ROOMS AND TIME FOR STUDYING

Dr. Brubacher Grants Request Of Students By Listing Study Halls

Dr. A. R. Brubacher announced today that he has had a tabulation made of the hours at which all of the rooms in college are vacant so that the student will find convenient places to study during the college day. Any of the rooms listed in the above table may be used as a study hall at the hour specified.

The need for a study hall has become a necessity among the student body, shown by the letters which Virginia F. Higgins, '28, editor in chief of the *Senior Courier News*, has received the week on that subject.

THESE ROOMS MAY BE USED FOR STUDYING PURPOSES

	These rooms may be used as study rooms on the days and hours specified									
	8-10	9-10	10-11	10-11	11-12	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	5-6
Monday	103 158	103 158	100	101 110	110 111	209	200	100 205		
	108 258	158		110 111	150	150	158	103 207		
	111			111 150	258	258		109 150		
	150			158	158			110 158		
								200 250		
								201 258		
Tuesday	108	158	150 158		150	103 150	101	100 207		
	150				158	201 258	103	101 150		
	158					205	108	103 158		
							111	205		
								200 209		
								103 150		
								110 158		
								200 250		
								201 258		
								207		
Wednesday	108 158	103	150	110 200	150	209	201 258	100 209		
	111			111 158	150	150	202	103 150		
	150			158			205	110 158		
	158						207	200 250		
								201 258		
								207		
Thursday	108 158	158	150		150	103 150	101 201	100 207		
	200				158	201 258	103 211	101 150		
	210					205	108 258	103 158		
	150						111	201		
								205		
								100 207		
								103 209		
								110 150		
								200 158		
								201 258		
								201		
Friday	103 200	103		101 211	101 150	150	109	100 207		
	108 150	158		110 250	110	258	258	103 209		
				111 150	211			110 150		
				200 158				200 158		
				201				201 258		

FACULTY, GRADUATES ADDRESS DELEGATES

Dr. Hastings Is A Speaker At Teachers' Convention In New York

OTTO HUDDLE, '22, TALKS

Visual Instruction Is Theme Of Dr. Finegan's Speech In Rochester

The convention of the southeastern district of the New York State Teachers' association was held yesterday and today at New York City.

The following State College graduates and faculty members delivered addresses: Dr. Harry W. Hastings, head of the English department, spoke on "Local Celebrities as Tangents;" and Miss Marian S. Van Liew, supervisor of home economics education, spoke on "Home-making." Otto E. Huddle, '22, of the Principal High School, Briarcliff Manor, is secretary-treasurer of the southeastern district, and Miss Frances B. Lawry, '21, of the Westbury High School, Westbury, is assistant chairman of the library section.

At the convention of the central western district held at Rochester, today and yesterday, Miss Alice Smith, '08, director of immigrant education, Utica, delivered an address on "Evening School and Home Class Social Life." Gladys Furness, '18, supervisor of part time education, State Department of Education, Albany, spoke on "Solving the Employed Minor's Problems;" and Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, '09, spoke on science, and visual instruction. Miss Alice Toole, '13, was a member of the executive and publicity committees of the section.

The convention of the western district will be held today and tomorrow at Buffalo and Professor G. M. York, head of the commerce department, will address the commercial section on "Economic Geography in the High School." Miss Maud L. Burt, '08, supervisor of English in the Lockport public schools, is chairman of the English section at this convention.

The southern district will hold its convention at Elmira on November 18-19.

PLOWMAN LECTURES AND EXHIBITS PRINTS TO FINE ARTS CLASS

George T. Plowman, famous artist, gave a lecture and exhibition of his own prints Friday to the Fine Arts class taught by Miss Eunice A. Perine, head of the art department. He presented an etching of State college auditorium, the first etching ever made of State College. The etching and Mr. Plowman's book, "Etching," are on exhibition in the library this week. The etching may be bought from Miss Perine for \$3.25.

During the lecture, Mr. Plowman showed several etchings which he finished in London from general sketches made when he was in Albany last year. Among these etchings are one of the city hall and one of the Emma Willard School in Troy. Mr. Plowman has written several books on etching and similar arts, and has made many famous etchings.

Only a limited number of etchings of the auditorium can be offered to the student, since Mr. Plowman never put out more than one hundred. Miss Perine has none now and more may be ordered up to one hundred.

FANTASY AND SKETCH PRESENTED THURSDAY

A Fantasy, directed by Margaret Moore, '28, and a character sketch, directed by Goldina Bills, '28, were presented Thursday by members of the advanced dramatics class.

The cast for the fantasy included Marian Palmer, '29, as Minnie, and Helen Daley, '29, as Sally. In the character sketch, Emily Williams, '28, played the silent role of the "Stronger Woman."

Ruby Fuller, '28, will direct the next play to be presented.

HERNEY, '29, SPRAINS ANKLE IN SCRIMMAGE

Another varsity player has been added to the hospital list, joining Howard Gott, '28, who has been on the sidelines with an injured knee. Joseph Herney, '29, guard and veteran of two campaigns with the State College varsity, suffered a sprained ankle during basketball scrimmage last week in the college gymnasium.

Joseph Herney and Louis Klein, joint coaches of the frosh basketball team, appointed by Coach Ruthford Baker, put the visiting squad through a workout Monday. "The frosh team may not be a team as some of the frosh team in the past three years, but with good coaching they should have a fairly formidable squad," Klein said today.

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF THE STATE LION WILL RECEIVE KEYS

Members of the board of the State Lion will receive keys as a reward for their services, the executive board announced today. The design for the keys will probably be very similar to the coat of arms of Scotland done in gold.

Representatives of various jewelry firms are bidding for the contract for the work. The orders will probably be filed very soon, according to Robert J. Shillinglaw, associate editor, who is in charge of the selection of the pins.

BELDING, '24, TO OPEN CLASSES IN DANCING

Emily S. Belding, '24, will open classes in dancing at the Amiana club this month. Miss Belding is a graduate of Cortland Normal School of Physical Education, of State College, and of the Chazy Russian Normal School of dancing. She is now an instructor in physical education in Albany Senior High School. Registration for the classes opens Friday at 353 So. Manning Boulevard.

State College News

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The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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"ALL-AMERICAN" AND "PACEMAKER" AWARDS,
C. I. P. A., 1927

SECOND PRIZE AS "AMERICA'S BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE
NEWSPAPER," C. S. P. A., 1927

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CAN'T YOU BE SORRY?

Members of the student association were decidedly hurt last Friday when one of the freshmen so far forgot herself as to make an "apology" which was nothing more or less than a farce. When college traditions which have been regarded and respected for years by students, are sneered at by a freshman, it seems almost a sacrilege. It is sincerely hoped that members of the Class of '31, who feel this way about State College and her traditions, will soon change their attitude; drop the sarcastic role of an outsider, and become one of us.

ARE SORORITY GIRLS JUST AVERAGE?

According to the scholarship standings of State College sororities, the average grade for a sorority girl is "C". Does this mean that intellectually, these girls are just average? In order to be eligible for full membership into a sorority, one must have in her school work, an average of C. From this, one might gather that on the whole, sorority girls attain just that amount of proficiency in their lessons to allow them to "get by" and nothing more. Perhaps the non-sorority girl does no better. It would be interesting to see the average scholarship marks of those girls not members of any society.

There are girls of both classes on the list of last year's honor students.

Whether sororities interfere with scholarship, or whether they stimulate more concentration and better work is still a question. The odds seem about even.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN MAGAZINES

Variety and a touch of "something different" featured both the Quarterly and Lion which appeared this week. Neither was there found an air of restraint or of "overstepping" in either of these numbers.

It is an indication of talent in State that three publications—each extensive in its own field, literature, humor or news, can be maintained and supported so successfully at the same time.

Not only have the students talent, but also have they an appreciation of the several types of literary production, reading each with evident interest and enjoyment.

The fact that the new boards have made such successes with their initial attempts, promises well for the coming issues and creates within the readers a new interest in the publication. All that we can say is that after reading the Quarterly and Lion, we, like Oliver Twist, "want more."

WOMEN TALK; MEN PRAY!

MIC KUCZYNSKI:

Seldom are prayers answered so quickly as yours has been; for in this issue of the News, can be found a list of the rooms vacant during the day.

We admit that women are prone to talk, but if they didn't, who would? Furthermore, how would State's shacks get their recommendations if it weren't for these same females' comments and reports?

However, your suggestions are very welcome and, we hope, will bear fruit.

THE EDITOR.

TRACE ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF PERFUME; "JALNA" WINS \$10,000 PRIZE

By W. M.F.

The Mystery and Lure of Perfume. By C. J. S. Thompson. Illustrated. 247 pages. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.

The history of perfume is the history of man in religious, moral, commercial and aesthetic aspects; for from the time of the first man, there has always been perfume. Now comes this valuable book which traces the development of the art from the first garden of flowers to modern times. Perfumery is closely allied with the study of social science. The student of history will be interested in reading that Edward VIII had a special liking for rose; that "Napoleon had an almost feminine fondness for perfumes" and that he used eau de cologne in large quantities. Napoleon's perfumer in 1806 rendered him a quarterly bill for 162 bottles.

Methods of distilling perfumes, the source of materials, varying usages, hunting the musk deer—all are described in this authoritative work. It was compiled with the aid of leading British perfumers. Frequent references are made to history and literature, and copies of rare prints are reproduced. The book is excellent for light reading.

Jalna. By Mazo de la Roche. \$2. 347 pages. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication.

The unusual doings of an unusual family form the basis for this novel which won the Atlantic Monthly prize of \$10,000 "for the most interesting novel of any kind, sort or description."

Jalna is the English park and its large brick house built in the wilderness of western Canada by the Whiteoaks, who moved there from a British military station in India. But *Jalna* comes to mean far more than a country home amidst towering trees: it means an aged matriarch presiding over the lives of her numerous and warring family—her two sons with their respective cat and dog, the grandchildren, the butler and his quarrelsome wife.

Grandmother Whiteoak insists that she must finish out her full five score years; she insists on tyrannizing the tribe. How Eden grew up to be a poet in the wrangling family; how he would not be a farmer like his brother Piers; how Alayne from New York, loves Eden—all are woven into the central thread of the novel with humor, pathos, vitality and excellent portraiture.

Popes and Cardinals in Modern Rome. By Carlo Prati. \$3.50. 234 pages. New York: Lincoln MacVegh, the Dial Press.

How the pope lives, what his duties are, how a new pope is chosen are related authoritatively in this book by Signor Prati. How Pius X ruled that he might have company to dinner, how the ceremonialists were dismayed to see women break bread with him, how it took seven chefs to prepare two eggs are interesting incidents.

The last three chapters are devoted to the organization of the Roman Catholic church, dealing with the secretaries of state, the cardinals of the curia and other ecclesiastical officers. It is, as the publishers claim, "an unique book for everyone interested in the church."

The introduction by Jean Carriere is lengthy, at times tiresome, and obviously publicity for his volume on Pius XI. Even it has its interesting spots, and is light reading.

CO-ED'S CHATTER RUINS WHOLE DAY FOR KUCZYNSKI

TO THE EDITOR:

There are many ways in which college officials are trying to help students to get the maximum value out of themselves.

This year they have tried the Otis Intelligence Test on the freshmen to determine whether they are of normal intelligence. Then we all have been exposed to the orientation course which emphasized certain fundamental necessities for beneficial study, among them being quiet. It seems to me the school officials have overlooked this simple necessity for good study. They probably realize the value of quiet although they do nothing to attain it in this school.

There is no doubt that the atmosphere of a study hall is conducive to profitable study. Even the sight of busy students has a psychological effect upon others. We wish immediately to study. You notice I say profitable, for there is a difference between study and profitable study. There is rarely a person who can study profitably among distractions. In order to get results, one must have quiet. A solid hour of quiet study is worth more than two hours of distracted study.

In many circumstances, study is impossible at home. Many students, therefore, attend to study in the College. I know many times I have come to college to try to study for a couple of hours before my classes begin but have given up in despair. I cannot study when I am surrounded by women students who discuss last night's party, or how nice her boy friend, John, was to her, or how "awfully nice" the dress looked on Blanche, etc. An attack of this conversation for 10 minutes ruins my whole day. I then begin to wander about the College in quest of a quiet place to study. The library is impossible for it is too small and always filled. It is the only study place in the College. I try the men's locker room, but that is too noisy. So I wander in search of a vacant room. I interrupt classes by trying to find out whether the room is vacant or not. Finally when I do find a vacant room, I discover that all my time has been consumed hunting for a proper and quiet place for study and that I have little left for actual work.

Perhaps I have become a partner in the officials' secret. I believe it is impossible to have study rooms in a college full of women for you cannot stop women from talking. Now it's different with men. We have come here for a purpose and we go about seeking to realize that purpose and also a place of study but we keep our mouths shut.

My suggestion is this: even with the handicap of woman's weakness, talking too much, we ought to arrange a system by which students would know what rooms can be used for study. There are certain hours of the day during which rooms are vacant. Several charts placed in conspicuous places would inform the students of the rooms vacant at each hour. A list telling at what hours the room is vacant could be hung on each classroom door.

The effort of innovating this system is only a couple of hours perusal of the registrar's room assignments and a making up of a schedule of study hours. I believe this system would result in much benefit to State Collegians.

ANTHONY F. KUCZYNSKI, '29.

State College Has Most Unique Democratic System Of Athletics, Kuczynski Declares



Courtesy Times Union

ANTHONY F. KUCZYNSKI, '29

In this seventh of a series of articles on campus organizations, Anthony F. Kuczynski, '29, captain of the men's varsity baseball and basketball teams, explains State's policy concerning athletics.

According to Dr. Brubacher, State College has the most democratic form of assembly meetings in the United States. It is his opinion that State College also possesses the most unique democratic system of athletics in the United States if not in the world.

Perhaps my assertion sounds too sweeping, but one familiar with the situation at State College will vouch for my opinion. The predominating influence among the athletes of this college is the sense of fair-play and justice. These ideals are so high among them, that they take precedence over petty jealousies, selfishness or ambitions. Fraternities or cliques have no place in the scheme of things at State. Merit, ability, and personality alone count with the men. A man is judged by what he is and not by the nationality or fraternity to which he belongs. This is the purest form of democracy.

State College neither caters to nor solicits for athletes. Students do not come here in order to make a name for themselves in athletics. Because of this, State has a doubly difficult task in putting together winning teams. Yet, as our records for the past three years will attest, we have had remarkable success. Thanks should be given to the officials of this College for their foresight in selecting a capable coach and outlining a correct athletic policy. A proper balance is sought between athletics and studies with no over-emphasis placed on athletics as is the case in most of our modern colleges.

Any undergraduate is eligible for State's teams. No preference is shown anyone because he has played before. A "tryout" is judged by his ability and not by personal likes or dislikes. The number of fraternity pins he possesses does not help him "make" a team.

It is by this democratic spirit and its natural results that we are endeavoring to inculcate in ourselves those desirable traits of all good teachers: fairness, fair-play, justice and Americanism.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

The name of Elizabeth Phetteplace, '28, was omitted from the list of second semester honor students.

Goldena Bills, '28, Joyce House '29, Michel Berg, '28, Betty Eaton, '29, and Mary Mellon, '27, attended the Pi Kappa Pi fraternity dance at Reusselair Polytechnic Institute Saturday.

The week-end guests at Gamma Kappa Phi house included Blanche Merry, '26, Helen Quackebush, '26, Mary Mellon, '27, Dorothy Hulme, '27, Mildred Schmitter, '27, Gertrude Walsh, '27, Florence Venton, '27.

Marjorie Youngs, '28, and Lucy Miles, '29, attended the festivities at Hamilton college this week-end.

Kappa Delta entertained the following guests for the week-end: Marion Goldsmith, '27, Louise Parsons, '27, Pauline George, '22, Mildred Smith, '24.

Miriam E. Raynor, '28, was the week-end guest of Eunice Bennett, of Beech Hall, Wellesly college.

Sally Aronson, '27, took up her duties as student dietitian in the Samaritan hospital at Troy on Tuesday.

Chemistry club will vote for new members tonight. Names of possible members were taken last Friday.



Will the Campus Commission inspect lockers this year?

It has not been definitely decided yet but a general clean-up week has begun today. Annita M. Gault, '29, locker room committee, campus commission.

Why do the freshmen have a motion picture column this year?

Is a matter of room, so that the classes may present a motion picture appearance. Coach Knickerbocker, K. Baker.

What requirement must one have to be a member of the Political Science club?

Members are elected from students maintaining standing in the departments of English history or government in co-curricular studies. (Monthly Bulletin, '28, page 10.)

May freshmen join Chemistry club?

Yes, only students who have passed the course in elementary chemistry chemistry I are eligible for membership. (Ledy Shuman, '28, president.)

Do we receive credit for articles and training toward physical training?

No. Participation in such sports is purely optional and returns only the pleasure involved, just as with other athletics. (Coach Baker.)

Is there a possibility of receiving credit for boxing lessons?

No. (Coach Baker.)

109 JUNE GRADUATES HAVE NOW OBTAINED TEACHING POSITIONS

One hundred nine of the June graduates from State College have obtained teaching positions according to the latest report from the office of Professor John M. Sayles, director of practice teaching.

The average pay for women is approximately \$1,300 and for men \$2,000. The following students have positions:

- Agnes Atchison, Edmeston; Ruth Colburn, Germantown; Lois Dunn, Mamaroneck; Florence Henry, Elmira Heights; Agnes Holleran, Madalin; Helen Hynes, Sanquoit; Josephine Klepser, Cherry Valley; Hilda Klinkhart, Schuylerville; Helen Lepper, Greenwich; Georgiana Maar, Brownville; Grace Ostrander, Castleton; Olive Scholes, Dalton; Katherine Tanner, Albany; Evelyn Van Avery, Highland; and Dorothy Wardell, Dover Plains.
- Betty Wyke, Endicott; Helen Zimmerman, Warrensburg; Margaret Taylor, Tupper Lake; Marcella Street, Fairport; Sara Barkley, Oswego; Carrie Ayers, Pawling; Gertrude Daniels, Stamford; Ruth Ellis, Maybrook; Florence Elmore, Ravena; Adelaide Hollister, Delhi; Margaret Fabst, Pine Bush; Helen Ripley, Sherman; Edna Roys, Gloversville; Mary Tilyon, Germantown; and Ethel Wilburn, Wallkill.
- Janet Gow, Cydce; Ruth Maynard, Walworth; Evelyn Palmer, Downsville; Helen Rex, Camillus; Mildred Siller, Madalin; Zuella Butler, Milford; Margaret Knapp, Staatsburg; Helen Knowles, Delmar; Ruth Lemme, Warrensburg; Helen Viets, Dolgesville; Mildred Schmitter, Hartford; Nina Handy, Fairport; Beatrice Clapper, Great Neck, Long Island; Doris Sinnott, Ossining; and Margaret Flanagan, Albany.
- Gertrude Sweetman, New York City; Jean Arnold, Fort Plain; Marion Tilly, Stillwater; Arthur Layman, Cortland; Dorothy Young, Colombe; Julia Titus, Schenectady; Elizabeth Benway, Ellicottville; Mary Mastrianni, Cambridge; Dorothy Handlon, Solvay; Melaine Grant, West Leyden; Ruth Lockard, Detroit, Michigan; Marjorie Campbell, Central Islip; Doris Ensign, Ballston; Dorothy Wickwire, Jamestown; and Edna Henry, Highland.
- Verna Fisher, Canaan; Blanche England, Elba; Laura Baesler, Woodbury, New Jersey; Ayntha Flick, Tannersville; Sara Wood, South Otselic; Mary Mellon, Fort Ann; Blanche Robbins, Rye; Lewis Doyle, Williamsboro; Lillian Duell, Redwood, Bernice Brown, Akron; Gladys Reynolds, Livingston Manor; Dorothy Kniskern, Canidor; Hectorine Poissant, Silver Bay; Oleeta Kintner, New Berlin; Florence Hudson, Schoharie; Hilda San, Sanquoit; Ethel Newins, Grosse Point, Michigan; Frances Buckley, Wolcott; and Ruth Moore, Rensselaer.
- Grace Bronk, Dundee, Edwin Baker, Staatsburg; William Clarke, Burnt Hills; Pace Mattice, Gergen, Edwin Van Kleeck, Plattsburgh; Lloyd Fishbaugh, Geneva; William Spencer, Schuylerville; Winifred Carey, Delhi; Abbie Crawford, Conger; Julia Fay, Johnstown; Ellen Hoyland, Walton; Jeanette Kimball, Farmingdale, Carolyn Lorenz, Johnstown; Helen Paine, Downsville; and Anne Steringer, Roslyn.
- Madeline Tietjen, Saugerties; Florence Vernon, Yorktown Heights; Bertha Zagan, Schenectady; Ruth Coe, Kinderhook; Emily Cope, Madedon; Dorothy Rex, Canister; Frances Schluhler, Millbrook; Frances Smith, Saugerties; Clara Tenney, Rhinebeck; Edna Wrayon, Sayville; Ruth Allen, Northville; Vivian Bunn, Delhi; Cecilia Lewis, Muesola; Louise Koffingham, Callhoun; and Mary Nellin Penfield.

NEW FACULTY ENJOY THE COLLEGE SPIRIT

The studios and friendly atmosphere of State College favorably impresses the new faculty members according to general statements made by several of the new faculty. State College has eight new instructors from various parts of the country among its faculty this year. A few are substituting for members of last year's faculty who have been given a year's leave of absence. Several are former graduates of State College.

Miss Alice Parkman, who is substituting for Miss Blanche M. Avery, former instructor in commerce, is a graduate of the State Normal School, Farmington, Me. She received her B.S. in Commercial Education from New York University, and has taught in Maine and Massachusetts. "I was from the first favorably impressed by the earnest attitude of the students at State College," said Miss Parkman.

Miss Alice Kirkpatrick says, "I like the students and greatly appreciate the friendly atmosphere that pervades the college." Miss Kirkpatrick, who is succeeding Miss Ethel Huxek as assistant college librarian, was graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont in 1922, and from New York State Library School in 1924. She has been in the New York State traveling libraries and has had public library experience in New Britain, Conn. Last year she substituted for Miss Love in the State College Library School and taught during the summer session of 1927.

Miss Marion Chesbrough, whom Juniors and Seniors will remember as a member of the State College class of 1926, is substituting for Miss Edith Owen Wallace as instructor in Latin. Miss Chesbrough received her Master's degree from Columbia last year and is now teaching Freshman Latin and English composition. Prospective college instructors may be interested in the little resume Miss Chesbrough gave of the work required in getting an M. A. degree in Latin. "The work," she said, "includes the entire history of Roman literature and work in writing in Latin."

Miss Alice Ryder, who is succeeding Miss Jean J. Stewart as instructor in home economics, is a graduate dietitian from Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich. After serving as dietitian at Battle Creek Sanitarium for a number of years, Miss Ryder studied at Teachers College, Columbia University, and was graduated from that institution. She taught at Mt. Allison University and did graduate work at Cornell and Chicago. Miss Ryder finds the atmosphere here very different from that at Mt. Allison. However, she does not feel that she has been here long enough to have formed any definite impressions.

Mrs. Ruth E. Fee, substitute instructor in mathematics, finds life at State a trifle different since she now views it from the perspective of an instructor whereas only a few months ago it was from that of a student.

Miss Edna Tarleton, who is substituting for Miss Anna Randolph Keim, former assistant professor of home economics, is a graduate of the State Normal School at Farmington, W. Va. and received her B.S. degree from W. Virginia University. She taught in public schools in W. Virginia and in the State Teacher's College in Farmington. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia Teacher's College in 1926.

Dr. Earl B. South, former instructor in education at the Ohio State University, is succeeding Dr. S. M. Brownell as assistant professor of education.

Miss Edith Leek, who is substituting for Miss Millicent Barlow in the French department, graduated from New York State College in 1925 and taught for two years at Northport, L. I.

Tepedino Visits American College In Rome; Teachers Lecture In Latin To Seminarians

8:10? In Rome they get up at 5:30 to start the college day. There's no difficulty either in deciding whether to wear the blue sweater with the grey knickers or the navy blue suit. Every student wears the same—a black cassock worn over short breeches, and a beaver hat with a red cord. They don't groan because they have two lecture classes in a series, because their lecture classes come in a series of three or more.

This is just a bit of the college atmosphere at the American college in Rome, as Michael Tepedino, '29, had an opportunity to learn on his recent trip abroad. On board the S. S. Majestic returning to the States, Tepedino picked up an acquaintance with a tall young man of about 24, who was seated opposite him at table.

"He told me he had been studying for the priesthood at the American college in Rome. The young man was an American whose home was in a small country town near Springfield, Ill. and who had been sent to the college by the Bishop of a diocese. Being curious to know what college life was like at Rome, I entered into a conversation with him and found some interesting differences between college life there and at State College."

"The uniform is worn by all the students at all times," this student told Tepedino. "The rules are very stringent,

and the routine of the day is systematic. At 5:30 everyone arises, at 6:00 services and Holy Communion are held. Breakfast is at 6:30 and from 7:15 to 8:15 is the recreation hour, during which the students read in the reading room. The Saturday Evening Post is the only available light reading for students. The rest of the morning and afternoon is spent in the rooms studying or in classes. After dinner the students have the evening walk in 'Camaraderie' form, that is, two by two and accompanied by one of the faculty. This is the sole exercise of the day. The lights of the dormitory are out at 10.

"As for classes, all lectures are in Latin and the examinations are held orally in Latin. The chief objection I noticed was the absence of any subject such as public speaking, which is an essential factor in the church to-day. All classes are held in one room. Sometimes the students stay for three one-hour lectures one after the other. Examinations are not held in all the subjects, but the students must study all of them for they do not know in which few they will be examined."

"This young American had left the school on account of the death of his father and was undecided about returning," concluded Tepedino. "He expressed a desire to study chemical engineering instead of continuing studies for the priesthood."

BIOLOGY LABORATORY OBTAINS BUD MOTHS AND A SALAMANDER

Some interesting specimens have been brought into the biology laboratory this semester, according to Miss Minnie B. Scotland, instructor in biology. One of these is a thriving family of bud moths now two weeks old. The eggs were collected in the park and then hatched into larvae.

A salamander that walks in a circle was brought in by Frederick Crumb, '30. This is due to the fact that its tail is attached to its right leg. It thus has the use of its limbs on the left side only.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI WILL DANCE NOV. 5TH

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will have its annual house dance on Saturday, November 5, by special permission of Dean Anna E. Pierce. Anne Golensky, '29, general chairman of the dance, announced today that in order to create an oriental effect the house dance would be a Hinduo party.

Mrs. Saitee F. L. Baumann will be one of the chaperones of the dance. Committees appointed by Nellie Fieldman, '28, president, include: decorations and arrangements, Gertrude E. Braslow, '29; refreshments, Florence Marc, '30; and orchestra, Mollie Kaufman, '29, Dorothy A. Rubin, '30, has charge of orders.

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WILL VISIT WATER SUPPLY
 Members of the chemistry I class will inspect the city water filtration system some time in the near future. "With knowledge beforehand the students will understand the inspection better," said Professor Bernard S. Brownson, head of the chemistry department.

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DOES SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTRACT THE CO-EDS WHO COME TO STATE?

Where does the college girl spend her Sundays? Skeptical folk who prate about the frivolity of the modern "co-ed" might be surprised at the result of such an inquiry among State College youth. For not only does she go to church on Sunday even to Sunday school and "Young People's" services! Witness the existence of no less than nine College Girls' classes in as many different Sunday schools of the city, made up solely of "State" girls, as well as various and sundry Epworth Leagues, Christian Endeavor societies, etc., receiving support from this same college youth.

Methodists and Presbyterians seem to predominate in this census, perhaps because other denominations find their needs satisfied in such Campus organizations as Canterbury, Newman and Lutheran clubs. If Miss "State" is a Presbyterian and seeks student fellowship in Sunday school she has quite a range of choice. If her abode is around the "Pine Hills" section, she perhaps joins the "Good Fellowship Class", which meets at 10:00 o'clock, Sunday morning, at the Madison avenue church, near Quail. Or she may prefer a later hour, and chooses the College class which meets at noon at the little brick church just opposite from Albany high school—Park United Presbyterian.

Or perhaps she finds a larger church more to her liking, and wends her way to big old Westminster Presbyterian, where she is welcomed at a "Bible class and discussion group" for college men—one place the men are invited!—and women, led by Mr. Ralph E. Rogers, attorney and lecturer at the Albany Law school. (12:00-12:45 p. m.)

The Methodist girl fares equally well, for she meets fellow students nearly everywhere. Again the "Pine Hills" resident finds a neighborhood church—the "Pine Hills M. E."—Calvary Methodist, and a truly college class, with Dean W. H. Metzler, College dean, as teacher. Or perhaps she chooses St. Luke's M. E., where a class led by Katherine Hammersley, '28, meets at the same hour (12:00 noon). Or does she prefer a larger group, perhaps? Then she meets a welcome at "Dr. Hacker's" College class in the big church school of Trinity M. E., which meets at noon in a classroom all their own, decorated the home-town banners of the various girls.

Baptists and Lutherans seem to be State's next most numerous representatives among the Sunday schools. Miss Alice T. Hill, College instructor in Spanish and French, teaches the College class at the Memorial Baptist Sunday school (another "Pine Hills" church) which meets at 10:00 o'clock, and another College class of Baptist girls meets at noon at Emmanuel Baptist, the big gray Gothic church on State street. "First Lutheran," farther downtown, boasts the Lutheran College girls class, meeting at 9:45 o'clock. Ethel Ortall, '28, is president.

Sunday afternoon and evening also finds State girls meeting in Christian fellowship. In the "College Bible Class" which meets at 5:15 Sunday afternoons at 281 State street (Albany Bible school) denominational lines are laid aside, and Miss Presbyterian, Miss Lutheran and all the rest gather for an hour of study and discussion of problems in the light of Bible truths, followed by lunch and a "sing" and "home-y time" around the fire.

Other young people's groups meet later in the afternoon. Epworth Leagues at Trinity, Calvary, and St. Luke's (6:30 p. m.) draw many of State's Methodists. The Young People's society of First Presbyterian welcomes college students at a "Home time" at 6:15 o'clock, and both Memorial Baptist and Park U. P. have Christian Endeavor Societies meeting at 6:30 and supported by representatives from State.

HOW CAN CAFETERIA BE IMPROVED?

Some Desire A Greater Variety In The Line Of Desserts And Meats

That the service given by the cafeteria, although generally satisfactory, could be improved in several instances, is the opinion of the majority of State College students. The majority agree that its prices are unusually reasonable, although the vote for a five-cent sandwich is almost unanimous. The sandwich given out is not worth seven cents, it is declared. Several students think that the price should vary according to the content of the sandwich.

This last statement refers also to the salads, which are unanimously voted too high, and which many would like to have priced according to their combinations. Some desire a greater variety in the meats and desserts. A minority agree that a set price is wise for all things, as is the case, to avoid confusion.

Several suggestions have been made for improving the general system used in the cafeteria. Some think the plan, tried here once, but not successful, should be tried again. Those who have 12:15 classes, eat at 11:45; those who do not have classes until 1:10, wait until 12:15 or 12:30 to eat.

The suggestion was made that sandwiches be sold only on the outside of the cafeteria, as many buy only this one thing within, and thus increase the hurried labor of the cashier.

The rule, that no one break line in passing along the counter, is approved by most of the students. By the same method they believe that the confusion around the cashier's desk would be greatly lessened.

HONK! HONK! HERE'S THE FLIVVER OWNED BY COLLEGE CO-EDS

By WILLIAM M. FRENCH
The only collegiate flivver owned and operated by State College co-eds. Perhaps the only one in the Capitol District. Another proof of the equality of sexes, and of student democracy.

Three venturesome maidens have purchased and are learning to operate a machine similar to those long sported by the male college element. Caroline Mae Kotrba, Cynthia Brooks, both sophomores, and Marjorie Jones, a junior, are the three modernist co-eds to introduce the latest fashion here.

"No more worry about getting to classes on time," one boasted. "No, not unless we get a 'flat,'" the others joined in. "It looks like a '21, doesn't it?" Miss Kotrba asked.

But while waiting for the reluctant reply to what is really does look like, she explained, "It's really a '22, though."

Nor are the co-eds behind the males in the art of wholesale exterior decoration. The principal adornment so far is a large slogan, "I do not choose to run in 1928." Others will be added later when the inventive genius urges, the girls say.

A cloud of blue smoke, a rattle of ancient flivver, a honk of horn make way for the 8:10 special.

85 FRESHMEN STUDY LATIN

There are 85, or 29% of the freshmen taking Latin A and Latin I according to Miss Marion Chesborough, instructor in Latin.

INDIAN SCHOOL REPLIES TO Y.W.C.A. DONATION

During the summer a letter came to State College for Miss Dorothy Watts and was forwarded to her home at Silver Bay. Although this letter, carrying a stamp with the picture of a crowned king above which was printed "Three Annas" and below "Indian Postage," had already traveled a long way it had to make another journey to reach Miss Watts who was at Camp Yonkers on Upper Twin Lake in Central Valley.

In the spring of this year, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet voted to send a donation of fifty dollars to the Maharani School at Darjeeling, North Bengal, India. The donation was given through the influence of Miss Watts, who had been very favorably impressed with the Maharani school by Miss Iarola Ghose, an Indian girl who graduated from the school and just received her M.A. from Wellsley. She is now studying at Columbia university.

The secretary, Mr. Janaki Majumdar says in his letter: "Our school started in 1908 in a very small way with half a dozen children in one room and by the year 1913 our number had increased to such an extent that we had to hire a house which we were enabled to do by the kindness of the Maharanis of Cuch Behar, Burdwan and Moulbhanj—hence the name Maharani School. Our numbers have swelled to about 150 girls and small boys and nine members of staff so the premises are totally inadequate to meet our needs. We are hoping with help from the Government of Bengal to raise a lakh of Rupees and acquire some land on which to erect a suitable building."

"Ours has been up to this year the only Hill school for Indian girls, and our pupils have the advantage of the fine mountain air at an altitude of 7,500 feet and a wonderful climate.

"We educate children of all religions, and our pupils include Hindus, Mohammedans, Buddhists and Christians. In the lower forms especially many of the children are very poor and we give them a practically free education, the necessary funds being obtained partly from the Government aid and partly from private subscription. The children are taught from the Kindergarten standard up to the standard of the Matriculation examination of the Calcutta University in which our girls have always been very successful.

"Our curriculum includes English Vernacular, English Grammar, Literature, and Composition, Sanskrit, Mathematics, History, Geography, Moral Instruction, Nature Study, Drawing, Needlework, Hygiene, Cooking, Music, Drill and Girl Guide work.

"The ages of the girls range from three or four up to sixteen and the boys up to ten years. The lower classes are much larger in number than the higher because so many of the girls leave school to be married at the age of eleven or twelve years."

DOCTOR HUTCHINSON CARRIES HOME HIS TIRED HUNTING DOG

Old Timer, one of the sports editors of The Sunday Telegram, in his column Sunday told about how three members of State College's faculty enjoyed rabbit dinners.

One of this number, he said was Professor David Hutchinson who, he tells, "went out with his hound after bunnies. All went well for awhile but the dog tired out and when the Prof came home, he had his arm under one arm, his dog under the other and a couple of rabbits in his bag."

WHO GIVES GOWNS, CAPS TO MYSKANIA?

Ruth Lane's Apparel Was First Worn By Katherine Ball In 1921

"Where do the members of Myskania get their caps and gowns?" is a question often asked by freshmen when they find that the members of Myskania are the only seniors who caps and gowns to assembly for a weeks. This question is answered by one of the traditions of Myskania.

For several years it has been the custom of Myskania to hand her caps and gowns down to her successors. We find many caps and gowns now worn by the members of Myskania telling us long stories.

The cap and gown now worn by Florence Potter was also worn by Georgiana Marr, '27.

Ruth Moore's cap and gown dates back to 1925 when it was worn by Gertrude Olds, '25. It was also used by Lorena Shafer, '26; Ruth McNutt, '27, and Hilda Sarr, '27.

Ruth Lane's cap and gown began its history with K. Ball, '21. Until it reached Miss Lane it was used by A. Underwood, '23; Edna Shafer, '24; Marie Burgin, '25; and Marjorie Belkows, '26.

Frances Stilsen, '22, was the first one to wear the gown now worn by Beatrice Wright. It was also worn by Delia Hadswell, '23; Mildred Brown, '24; and Frances Hadswell, '27. The caps and gowns of the other members of Myskania are new.

"COLLEGE STUDENTS SHUN BIOGRAPHY AND SCIENCE BOOKS" - FAY

Biography and science do not seem to appeal to State College students as outside reading, according to Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the College Co-op. Miss Fay said, however, that the students show a wide range of reading interests, as is evidenced by the scope of the books most often taken from the rental shelves.

"Sorrell and Son" by Deeping is the most popular novel. Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" still claims a good share of the students' attention. "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa Cathers and "Lord of Himself" by Percy Marks are often requested.

Non-fiction is read more than fiction. Bruce Barton's books, "The Man Nobody Knows" and "The Book Nobody Knows" are in demand, as is also the anonymous book of political stories about the English Parliament, "Whispering Gallery."

\$163,000 COLLECTED FOR RESIDENCE HALL HASTENS DORMITORY

The Residence Hall Building committee met August 30 to consider ways and means to continue the work on Residence Hall. The committee consisting of Professor John M. Sayles, chairman, Mrs. Eureka B. Arnold, John T. D. Blackburn, Erastus Corning and Dean Anna E. Pierce, discussed several questions. The most important problem was that of finance, and how to get a dormitory before the end of 1933. How big the building should be, and the approximate number of students who would live there were two other problems discussed.

The total amount received to date is \$163,500.80. On subscription \$156,603.51 has been paid, and \$6,897.29 is the interest on the saving accounts.

The Residence Hall drive started in February, 1922, and the amount pledged is \$295,813.59. There is still due \$139,210.08. In 1933, the present senior class will have finished their payments.

"This is the last class that has pledged but it is hoped that the other classes will do likewise," Miss Mable Talmadge said today. The money that has already come in has been put in eleven banks, three of which are in Schenectady.

The original purchase for a Residence Hall site consisted of seven and one-half acres bordering on Partridge, State and Ontario streets. This purchase was made in November 1921 at a cost of \$20,000. In 1925, the present Y. W. C. A. House at 219 Ontario street was acquired for \$14,500. "The Y. W. C. A. House is paying for itself and within ten years will be paid for," said Miss Talmadge. Three more lots have been purchased, two in July 1926 at \$6,600 and one in July 1927 at \$2,000. Thus the total cost of Residence Hall site, up to date, is \$43,100.

Residence Hall building is being planned so that the most possible light can be had. The plan is for a main building with four or five wings, each with windows on both sides. This building could accommodate five or six hundred people.

"Tennis courts and means for out door recreation of all kinds are being planned," declared Miss Talmadge. "Residence Hall is seven minutes walk from College and when completed the board and room will be the average price that most students are paying now."

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SORORITIES HAVE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Members Of State Faculty Are The Chaperones For All Sororities

SYDDUM INITIATES FROSH

The Phi Delta Theta Orchestra Plays For Psi Gamma House Dance

Seven campus sororities held their fall house dance, Friday evening.

The Eta Phi house was decorated with yellow crepe paper and autumn leaves for its house dance Friday. The alumnae present were: Neva Stoddard and Helen Dean, '27. Professor Milton G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Nelson were chaperones.

Psi Gamma sorority held its fall house dance Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. East and Dr. Caroline Crossdale, College physician, were the chaperones.

Much was furnished by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity orchestra of Union college. Harriet Erdman, '28, was chairman of the music committee, Helen Stone, '29, of the refreshment committee, and Evelyn Chapman, '28, of the committee for chaperone.

Three alumnae graduate attended the dance. They were Hilda Sarr, sorority president last year; Ethelna Temple and Helen Hynes.

Gamma Kappa Phi held its annual fall house dance Friday evening at the sorority house. Mrs. Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, Miss Edith Lock, instructor in French, and Miss Jane Negar, house mother, were chaperones. About thirty couples attended. Forrest Willis' first orchestra furnished music.

Phi Delta held its house dance in honor of Founder's Day. The house was decorated with orange and black and autumn leaves. Music was furnished by the Ethelna Temple orchestra of Schenectady.

The only alumna present was Marie Townsend, '27. Miss Alice G. Hill and Mrs. Flora Davis were chaperones.

Delta Omicron also held its formal house dance Friday evening. The alumnae present were: Alice Spencer, '26, and Esther Milnes, '27. The members of the sorority had supper together at the house before the dance.

The alumnae present at the Psi Gamma house dance were: Helen Hynes and Hilda Sarr, '27. Mr. and Mrs. Robert East were chaperones. The Ethelna Temple orchestra of Schenectady furnished the music.

Alumnae who attended the Pi Alpha Tau house dance were: Ethel Perle, '26, and Ethelna Temple, '25. Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maxwell and Miss Eunice Perine, instructor in fine art, and Mrs. Ethel Erdman. Music was furnished by Irene Dolan's orchestra.

At the Alpha Kappa house dance Carolyn Lorenz, '27 was the only alumna. Ed Neave's Dance Band, provided music for the dance. The chaperones were Mr. David Erdman and Mrs. E. Cannon.

Siddling ball initiated its tradition at a Halloween Party Friday night. The sophomore had charge of the entertainment and initiation. For junior and senior a trial in the decorative, which was in Holloway's color.

Margie Goodrich, '28, was general chairman. Alan and Richard Erdman, Robert K. Miller, Helen Gibson, Helen Gary and Dorothy Hoffman, '29.

The decoration committee was Ethel Erdman and Ethelna Temple, '28. Ethelna Temple, '28, Amy Roney, Marie Mitchell and Anne Stone, '29.

Ethelna Temple, '28, was general chairman at the Pi Alpha Tau house dance. Pi Alpha Tau sorority, six alumnae, faculty members and campus organizations, similar attendance.

CLASS MAY CONDUCT MOCK MURDER TRIAL

Committees for the mock trial conducted by the members of government 2 class have not yet been appointed, according to announcement of Professor David Hutchinson, professor of government. Although plans are not complete, however, it has been suggested that a murder trial would furnish an interesting subject for this year's class to try.

Last year a sensational "divorce suit" was tried in which Miss Anne Holroyd, '28, and Clarence Nephew, named as plaintiff and defendant, respectively. The case proved to be a highly interesting and instructive one. Arvid Burke, '28, acted as the attorney for the plaintiff. The trial aroused much interest and it is hoped that this year's case will be as well conducted.

It is probable that the sheriff, the clerk, the deputy clerk and the two lawyers as well as the committee in charge of the trial will be appointed in the near future. Their first duties will be to select a jury.

BIOLOGY CLUB WAGES DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Biology club is continuing its drive for new members. Due may be paid to Marion Fog, '29, Edna Wolfe, '28, Mabel Berg, '28, Florence Gooding, '29, and Emily Charles, '29.

"Let lunch be tried to join," Miss Berg, president, said today.

DR. A. BEIK ATTENDS DEDICATION EVENTS AT OHIO INSTITUTION

Dr. A. K. Beik recently returned from Springfield, Ohio, where he attended the dedication exercises of the new building for psychology and chemistry at Wittenburg college. The meetings of the various groups lasted four days; and papers, by various European psychologists who were not able to be present, were read.

Among the prominent American psychologists who were present, were Walter B. Cannon, professor of psychology at Harvard; Dr. William MacDougall, professor of psychology at Duke university; Margaret Washburn of Vassar college; and W. B. Pillsbury, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. The most prominent American psychologist who was present was Dr. James McKeen Cattell, who gave the inauguration address.

While in Ohio, Dr. Beik had the opportunity of visiting the new laboratory at Ohio State university.

PAINTER WILL DELIVER LECTURE AT LIBRARY

Garage A. S. Painter, professor of philosophy, will conduct a series of five lectures at Harmon Blocker library beginning Monday, November 14.

QUARTET TO PERFORM NOVEMBER 9 AT HALL

The Music Association will present the Flonzaley quartet at Chancellor's Hall on November 9.

The Women's Chorus concert will take place January 11. Robert Elwyn, tenor, will be the assisting artist on that evening.

On February 19, the Music Association will present Percy Grainger, well-known pianist. Mr. Grainger gave a performance in Albany two years ago and was enthusiastically received. There will be a special rate for tickets for the three concerts. State College students will be admitted to the concerts on their student tax ticket.

If the three concerts are attended well and a large number of tickets are sold, efforts will be made to secure in the spring a Metropolitan artist, such as Lucezia Bori or Martinelli, according to Violet Pierce, '28, president of the Association.

CAMPUS COMMISSION TO START CLEAN-UP WEEK THIS MORNING

Campus commission will inaugurate a clean-up week in both assemblies today. A member of the commission will explain the various duties of the commission.

Cross marshalls will be announced. A representative of the Community Chest drive will give a short talk in both assemblies.

DR. P. GAHR LEADS DISCUSSION GROUPS

Miss Gooding, Emily Williams Return From Y.W.C.A. Convention

STUDENTS DISCUSS AIMS

11 Colleges Are Represented At Elmira Conference This Year

Miss Emily E. Williams, '28, and Miss Alice A. Gooding, instructor in biology, represented Y. W. C. A. at the student-faculty conference in Elmira this weekend. The conference was held in the new dormitory of Elmira college.

Dr. Paul Gahr, head of the physics department at Wells college lead an interesting discussion of the connection of education and religious training in colleges. Discussions of the aims of the Young Women's Christian Association and methods of sharing new ideas and experiences with other student federations formed the basis for several instructive round table talks.

This is the first time this year that Y. W. C. A. has sent delegates to student conferences. Plans are being made to send representatives to several other sessions, but these representatives have not yet been named, according to Mildred Lansley, '29.

The conference last week-end included delegates from several other institutions. They included: Cornell university, Kenka college, University of Buffalo, Elmira college, Rochester university, Skidmore college, Russell Sage college, Bucknell university, Wells college, Syracuse university and Alfred university.

DR. BRUBACHER'S BOOK NOW SELLING IN CO-OP

President A. R. Brubacher's new book, "Teaching Profession and Practice," is now in the Co-op. Miss Helen E. Fay, manager, announced today.

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SPRAYS FROM THE SPORT SHOWER

R V S

By winning a trial run of three and one third miles, John Kinsella, '28, became captain of the State College cross country running squad.

Kinsella allowed one of the other men to set the pace for almost two and one half miles of the course. On the last swing around the Washington park lake the new State captain lengthened his stride and pulled up from third place to first, leading by 100 yards.

Seven men will run against the St. Stephens barriers tomorrow in the first cross country run State has entered in five years.

One athlete who earned a Varsity S letter last spring in baseball was omitted from the list of men to receive letters at the men's annual dinner on November 17. Leo Allan, '30, who alternated between the pitching staff and second base, will receive a letter. These varsity letters will be awarded by Dr. Carlton E. Power, chairman of men's athletic council.

Although it is not the season for baseball production, we would like to prophesy that the Purple and Gold line will be the best diamond squad to represent the College in several years. Only one regular will be missing when the song sound- for first practice next spring.

With a record for the past three years of twenty five games won and eleven lost, the Purple and Gold quintet is facing a fairly stiff schedule this year. After looking over schedules for the last seven years we must say that it is the toughest during those years. But then we have a good team which is expected to at least approach its last year's record of eleven wins and one loss.

When the men led by Captain Kucynski, '29, take the floor for the first time this year they will be defending a record of eleven straight wins. State hasn't lost an out of town game since Feb. 13, 1926, when Brooklyn Polytechnic institute downed the State quintet in Brooklyn.

Joseph Herney, '29, entered the finals of the men's tennis tournament by defeating Wallace Strevell, '29, 6-2, 6-1, at Ridgefield Park Tuesday, Nov. 1. Herney will meet Randolph Sprague, '29, who entered the finals by defeating La Verne Carr, '29. The finals will be played tomorrow, Nov. 5, on the Ridgefield Park courts. The winner of this tournament will receive a silver loving cup awarded by the men's athletic council. Herney is captain of this year's tennis squad and was also leader of the tennis team which played a 3-3 tie with the St. Stephens racqueters last spring.

The State College swimming team which was reorganized last year through the efforts of Arvid Burke, '28, will probably engage in intercollegiate competition this winter. Coach Ruthertford Baker said today. Albany College of Pharmacy which, like State, is undergoing an athletic revival, has organized a swimming team, to be taught by Coach Baker. The Pharmacy swimmers have been training for about three weeks and Wednesday they ran off an intercollegiate swimming meet at Bath 3. Several fairly fast records were scored and the Pharmacy squad appears to be in good shape. The State College swimmers are under the management of Gordon F. Stevenson, '29. "I hope to see Pharmacy up for a meet just before Thanksgiving vacation," he said.

Coach Baker will be the instructor of the winning team no matter which team carries off the honors when the two clash.

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OPEN CAMP COGSWELL AGAIN THIS WEEK-END

Camp Cogswell will again be opened this week-end. All women students are invited to come either Friday night or Saturday morning, Dr. Caroline Croasdale, College physician said.

Buses leave the Plaza every hour for East Greenbush, where the camp is situated.

"The complete cost of the trip including meals will be about one dollar and a quarter," according to Anne Moore, '30, chairman of arrangements.

Other members of the committee for arrangements are Louise Mathewson, '29, and Esther Layster, '28.

Miss J. Isabelle Johnson, instructor in physical education, will be the chaperone for the party.

NEWMAN SKETCHES YEARS' ACTIVITIES; SETS RETREAT DATE

Patricia O'Connell, '28, president of Newman club has appointed the following committee to take charge of the Newman bulletin board: Ruth Keefe, '28; Mary Killigrew, '28; Mary Hart, '29; Catherine Nichols, '29; Louise Dubee, '30; Anne Moor, '30; Lillian Dorr and Catherine Lee, '31.

Plans for the years' activities were sketched at the council meeting of Newman club at Newman hall Sunday.

The first communion breakfast will be at the Academy of the Holy Names Sunday, November 20. Mass will be said at the Academy for Newman members directly preceding the breakfast. Three more breakfasts are planned for the year; one to be directly after the Christmas vacation, one before the Easter recess and one in June.

The date of the annual retreat was tentatively set for January 6-8. It will be, as it has been formerly, at the Academy of the Holy Names.

"Newman study hour was well attended Wednesday and will be continued as long as the attendance is sufficient to warrant it," Miss O'Connell said today.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT REFUSED BY MYSKANIA

Myskania has rejected the amendment to the sophomore class constitution, making social members all those who have completed a semester's work and have paid all student assessments and class dues. The present constitution, presented by Myskania, grants social membership to those who have completed twenty-one hours and have paid all student assessments and class dues. It was ruled that "those who have not finished twenty-one hours will have completed the necessary amount of work by the second semester."

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS SUNDAY

Y. W. C. A. vespers will be Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Emily Williams, '28, is the leader and Rev. Paul will speak. J. Charlotte Jones, '28, will sing. Tea will be served following the meeting.

No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald Dispatch, wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but three dollars postpaid until December when five dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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PROFESSOR WALKER ADDRESSES Y.W.C.A. CAFETERIA LUNCHEON

Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the economics department, spoke to the College Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. The meeting followed a dinner for the cabinet, committees, and advisory board in the College cafeteria. Elizabeth Pulver, '29, had charge of the dinner. Forty students were present. Committee chairmen who reported the work of the various committees include: Elizabeth Pulver, '29, social; Marion Conklin, '29, music; Edna Wolfe, '28, membership; Emily Wilkins, '28, social service; Florence Potter, '28, conferences and conventions; Esther Layster, '28, bazaar; Kathleen Doughty, '28, meetings; Mildred Lunsley, '29, devotionals, and Ruth Waits, '29, publicity. Mildred Lunsley, '29, presided.

TAYLOR, '30 TREASURER FOR COMMERCE CLUB

George Taylor, '30, was elected treasurer of Commerce club at a meeting Thursday. The Halloween party which was to take place at Delmar tonight, has been postponed. Those who planned to attend are asked to watch the bulletin board for further notice of the party. Dorothy Haussner, president, said.

DIRECTORY COSTS \$140; AVERAGES TEN CENTS

The Directory for 1927 cost approximately \$140.00 making each copy about \$1.00. Fourteen hundred copies were printed by Mills Art Press according to Margaret A. Wilson, '28, editor in chief.

DEMONSTRATE USE OF SEWING MACHINE PARTS TO FRESHMEN

Mrs. Florence D. Frear, instructor in home economics, has announced that her textiles class is visiting the Harmony Mills at Cohoes today.

The Singer Sewing Machine company will give a demonstration to the freshmen of the home economics department. The use of sewing machine attachments will be demonstrated.

CHESS, CHECKER CLUB WILL BEGIN ACTIVITIES

The Chess and Checker club will begin activities within the next week, Seward B. Dodge, '28, president, said today.

"Last year's members and those wishing to join this year are urged to sign their names, and convenient date for meetings, on the bulletin board as soon as the notice is put up," he said.

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RISLEY WILL REFEREE AT WEST POINT NOV. 5

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, will be referee at the grid clash between Army and Franklin and Marshall tomorrow afternoon at West Point. He is one of the most popular football officials in the east and has been an official at some of the biggest games this fall.

COLUMBUS RETURNS AT STATE CLUB MEETING

Spanish club initiated new members at a meeting Thursday. The setting was Spanish and distinguished characters in Spanish history, including Columbus and Don Quixotes, were present. Spanish games were played.

Ada Simmons, '30, and Mary McCaffery, '29, were in charge. The club meets every two weeks, 4 o'clock Thursday.

RIDDLES IN GERMAN AND CLUB'S HISTORY GIVEN AT MEETING

The Koffer-Katsch given by German club in the cafeteria Thursday was a combination business and social meeting. Games were played until all the guests had arrived. The favors were candles, which were lit at the table. Charlotte Kruger, '29, president, gave a toast. The roll was called each member answering German riddle. Coffee and kuchen were served.

Charlotte Kruger explained the history of the German club. She also told of the National Federation of German clubs and explained the advantage of joining it. This federation is being organized by all the German clubs of the colleges all over the United States.

Music was furnished by Anna Minich, '28; Irene Sutloff and Charlotte Kruger.

SEVENTEEN FRESHMEN PRE-PAY STUDENT TAX

Seventeen freshmen have paid their student tax ahead of time.

The total number of students who had paid up until Tuesday noon was 157. Of this number 159 were seniors; 146 juniors and 155 sophomores. The total amount collected was \$5,027.

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BRUBACHER SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The semi-annual dinner of the Eastern branch of the alumni of the New York State College for Teachers will be Saturday at 5:30 at the College cafeteria. Reservations must be made today with Miss Laura Thompson, manager of the College cafeteria. Dr. A. R. Brubacher and Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, will be the speakers.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN FRENCH CLUB MEETING

"French club meetings will be the first and third Thursdays of each month to avoid conflict with Spanish club, which meets the second and fourth Thursdays," Ethel Orfall, '28, president announced today. At the meeting yesterday it was decided to separate the offices of secretary and treasurer and to elect a treasurer. Orders for club pins were taken. The price of these pins will be one dollar.

"SHOULD OBTAIN FOILS SOON", SAYS FRANCOIS

The foils which were ordered for the fencing class have arrived. They may be obtained in Room 210 at 2 o'clock today.

"Students are urged to get their foils as soon as possible," Henrietta Francois, '29, president of Les Mousquetaires, said today.

CALENDAR

Today
8:30 p. m.—Milne High School Reception, gymnasium.
8:00-11:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho house dance, Women's Club, Scout Week End, Camp Cogswell.

Tomorrow
5:30 p. m.—Eastern Branch Alumni Dinner.
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon house dance.

Sunday, November 6th
4:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Rotunda.

Monday, November 7th
Frosh Basketball Practice.
12:00 m.—Lutheran Club Food Sale.

Tuesday, November 8th
5:30-9:00 p. m.—Classical Club Supper, Cafeteria and Room B.

Wednesday, November 9th
4:00 p. m.—Music Club.
8:00 p. m.—Flonzaley Quartette, Chancellor's Hall.

Thursday, November 10th
5:30-9:00 p. m.—Chemistry Club Banquet, Room 250.

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