

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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INTERSORORITY WILL HAVE TEA IN ROTUNDA

Chairmen Of Committees Plan Varied Program For Tomorrow's Event

On Saturday, October 31, from three to five, Intersorority Tea will take place in the college rotunda, which will be transformed by palms, banners, and autumn boughs. Intersorority invites the entire student body and the faculty to come, have tea, chat, and dance a bit. The freshmen are of course invited and urged to come directly after seeing "The Freshman."

Guests will be received by the sorority presidents: Marion Chesebrough, president of Intersorority and of Eta Phi; Mildred Babcock, Delta Omega; Jeanetta Wright, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Bellows; Psi Gamma; Mary Dardess, Chi Sigma Theta; Ruby Herman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Sarah Petherbridge, Gamma Kappa Phi; and Marcia Chatfield, Beta Zeta.

The honorary and alumnae members who will pour for their respective sororities are: Delta Omega, Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Miss Catherine Peltz and Miss Edith O. Wallace; Eta Phi, Mrs. Harry Birchenough, Miss Ethel Lucy Huyck, Mrs. Harry Hastings, and Miss Margaret Meyer; Kappa Delta, Dr. Ann Anna E. Pierce, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. George York, and Miss Mary Graham; Psi Gamma, Dr. Caroline Crossdale, Miss Minnie B. Scotland, Mrs. Queenie Homan Faust, and Miss Elsie Leonard; Chi Sigma Theta, Katherine McGarraban and Mary Hayes; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Mrs. Samuel Caplan and Miss Edith Sanders; Gamma Kappa Phi, Miss Elizabeth Anderson and Miss Hazel Powley; Beta Zeta, Miss Maud Malcolm and Miss Laura Thompson.

The chairmen of the various committees working for the success of the tea are: arrangements, Eta Phi, Helen Monk; decorations, Psi Gamma, Lillian Duell; refreshments, Kappa Delta, Mildred Graves; music, Delta Omega, Esther Milnes; ushers, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Constance Baumann; invitations, Chi Sigma Theta, Mary Flanigan.

FRESHMAN CLASS TO HAVE THEATRE PARTY

The freshman class is planning a theatre party at the Strand tomorrow afternoon, where 250 seats have been reserved by the yearlines. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Robert Shillinglaw, chairman, Betty Eaton, Ivan Campbell, Grace Seaman, and Myrtle Walker.

They have arranged with the organist of the theatre to play "College of the Empire State" during intermission. The class is planning a big time for their first party of the year.

Vari-Colored Balloons, Hot Dogs, Suckers Contributed To Picturesque Celebration Of Campus Day Saturday

Campus Day started with a rush at 2:15, Saturday, October 24, as a noisy parade swung out the back door of college, around the eastern end of the campus, and up Western avenue, to the main entrance, breaking up on the campus, when the athletic events of the afternoon took place. Balloons of class colors, carried by hair-ribboned seniors, juniors in the role of big sisters, and sophomores as jailers, with frosh prisoners, made the spectacle a colorful one. On the campus, the crowd sucked lollipops and munched hot dogs and crullers as they watched the field ball game and the races.

The game of fieldball, seniors and sophomores versus juniors and freshmen, resulted in a tie, 4-4. The other athletic events came out as follows: obstacle race—first place, juniors; second place, freshmen; third place, seniors; backward race first place, seniors; second place, freshmen, third place, juniors; somersault race—first place, seniors; second place, juniors; third place, freshmen; three-legged race first place, sophomores; second place, freshmen; third place, seniors. The croquet relay was won by the juniors and freshmen. The places according to place points are: seniors, 12; freshmen, 10; juniors, 9; sophomores, 5.

After the crowning of the queen, came the stunts of the individual classes beginning with the senior class. The first was a cheerful, cozy, scene at a fraternity house during a week-end party. Each person in turn was made to amuse the guests. Percy Briggs played two violas, accompanied by Harry Godfrey. Helen Barclay did the Charleston. Mary Rhein sang two soprano solos, accompanied by Jeanette Manville. Herbert Campbell clogged. The whole party joined in the grand finale of "The Last Part of Every Party" from "Irene."

Those in the cast were Martha Lomax, Pauline Smith, Catherine O'Leary, Helen Berkley, Mary Rhein, Jeanette Manville, Margaret Koen, M. Dewitt Landou, Percy Briggs, William Delahant, Herbert Campbell, Harry Godfrey, and Carleton Moose.

The junior stunt was a version of the History II students concept of the "Discovery of America by Chris. Colombo in 1770." The history student was played by Louise Gunn. The remaining cast was as follows: Chris. Colombo, Thelma Temple; Sir Walter Raleigh, Hilda Sarr; Chief Heap Big Sat—on—the-ground, Helen Tompkins; his daughter from Bryn Mawr, Lillian Eckler; the Indian lover, Bertha Zajan; medicine man, Myra Hartman Mercury; the messenger, Gertrude Maas; Colombo's sailors, Gertrude Swettman and Gertrude Daniels; trees, Ruth McNutt and Melanie Grant; Indians, Anna Steidinger, Frances Buckley, Lillian Duell, and Betty Bender.

The Sophomore stunt was a silhouette presentation of "Rapunzel and her Golden Hair." The cast consisted of Esther Luyster, the woman; Marjorie Youngs, the man; Edna Wolfe the witch; Goldina Bills, Rapunzel; and Kathleen Dougherty, the prince.

The freshmen stunt was an attenuated imitation of the country's leading comedians. First came Anna Pennington, Gertrude Hall, followed by her chorus.



MURIEL L. WENZEL
Campus Day Queen
Courtesy Albany Evening News

David Smurl and Evelyn Graves, as Rapunzel Amy and Andy showed promising athletic ability. The Duncan sisters were played by Frances Radding and Helen Walsh. Throughout the performance, Al Tolson, Bob Shillinglaw, kept the audience in constant good humor. The Frohman orchestra was led by Cornelia Westlund.

G. A. A. TO GIVE PRIZE FOR CARVED PUMPKIN

Virginia Reel And Square Dance Part Of Saturday Night's Program

The pumpkin-lantern contest being conducted by G. A. A. will close tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The winner of the most originally carved lantern will be presented with the prize at the Harvest Masquerade which will be held in the gym tomorrow night.

The committee has provided entertainment for every member of G. A. A. The grand march, Virginia reel, and square dances will be part of the program. All will be done by "pumpkin light." Stunts led by Leah Cohen and Cornelia Westlund. Prize spot-dancing and the awarding of the prizes for the prettiest and funniest costumes will complete the program.

The committee for the Harvest Masquerade is composed of Jeanetta Wright, general chairman; Bertha Zajan, entertainment; Katherine Blenis and Katherine Dougherty assistants; Jeanette Walhillig, decorations; Mildred Loman and Anna Raynor refreshments; Cornelia Williams and Mary Wenetawowicz, music; Katherine Dougherty, publicity.

The judges will be Dr. Caroline Crossdale, Miss Minnie B. Scotland and Miss Isabelle Johnston.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS IN DECEMBER

Buffalo Normal, St. Stephens, University Of Vermont On Schedule

Basketball season is at hand, with the opening of practice, soon after November 1.

Four members of last season's varsity remain: Nephew, Kuczynski, Griffen and Horning. Horning is captain. Goff, of last year's second team will doubtless play in the first.

The absence of Gairnor, who was one of State's best centers, leaves an opening in that position. This will probably be filled by captain Horning.

Much of the material for the second team is expected to come from the freshmen class. Many from each class should take part in the 3 o'clock practice on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, which will begin next month. If possible, the gymnasium will be open at least one evening every week for those who are unable to come in the afternoon.

The game with Jamaica Teachers on December 4, will mark the opening of the season.

There will follow a lively succession of games, many of which will be played on our home grounds, including games with St. Stephens City College, N. Y., Buffalo Normal, University of Vermont, St. Michael's, Cortland Normal, St. Stephen's and St. Bonaventure. Although the schedule is as yet incomplete, at least three home games are promised for December.

LECTURER AT LOUVRE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Miss Florence Haywood, lecturer at the Louvre, Paris, France, on the art of France, will address a meeting of those interested in French art, Thursday evening, at State College for Teachers. Miss Haywood will be in Albany, as the guest of Professor Adm W. Risley, head of the college's history department, and of Mrs. Risley. She will be presented under the auspices of the college Dramatic and Art association, and the Albany public is invited. Invitations have also been sent to the art students of the Skidmore School of Arts at Saratoga Springs and of Russell Sage college at Troy. Miss Haywood is retained by the French government at present, to lecture on the French art treasures in English and is the only woman holding this position. She is making a two month's visit to America. She is also well known as an etcher and has written several books on art. Miss Haywood became acquainted with Professor Risley and Mrs. Risley during their tour of Europe, a year ago.

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EDUCATIONAL CHANGES

Although his language does not indicate whether he regards it as such, there is something like a warning of danger in the statements made by President A. R. Brubacher, writing on this page last week on "Our Changing Colleges." Dr. Brubacher, whose judgments on matters educational have come to be looked upon as neither hastily made or wrongly premised, pointed out that "a change has come" in the distinction of the college degree, and that "professional, vocational, technical and specialized subject matter" is crowding out the cultural studies from the liberal arts college. Then he proceeded to suggest "it is even probable that the present senior high school will assume the place of the old liberal arts college and leave the colleges free to devote themselves unreservedly to vocational, professional and technical matters."

In other words, liberal arts colleges are to go. In their place will come the specialized school, "the college of business, the college of home economics, the college of agriculture." The senior high school is to become "the custodian of American culture." The junior high school, one presumes, will teach what the senior high school now teaches. Whether the junior high school is to give its present instruction along with this new subject matter or whether it is to "pass the buck" down to the grade school is not clear. What is plain, however, is that four years are to be eliminated from the educational process.

What is left undone those things which ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done" runs the liturgy of the Episcopal Church. It was President Moody of Middlebury college, who recently, before a gathering of fraternity men, expressed the peculiar application of these words to the curriculum problems with which most colleges are now grappling. He was talking of the inequality of preparation, manifest among college

DORMITORY CAMPAIGN

FUND TOTALS \$293,000

Dormitory campaign funds now total \$293,000. Money is coming in constantly from all sources but there are no especially large gifts, Miss Mabel Tallmadge, executive secretary, announced.

Among organizations which have contributed are ten alumni associations, thirty student organizations and six civic alliances. From these a total of \$7,000 has been received. Among these organizations are the Girl Scouts, the Albany Junior League, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Home Economics club, Music association, Newman club, Newman hall, 1922 and '24 Pedagogue Boards, Men's Athletic Council and others. Practically all the sororities and similar organizations contributed, others plan to do so soon. Money has also been given in memory of former graduates. These include Samuel B. Ward, Samuel Buell, Bryon Child, Lydia Gale Shrimpton, Anna Gibson, Stella Wood and Dorothea Adams.

STUDENTS FROM STATE AND OTHER COLLEGES DISCUSS WORLD COURT

"DO YOU KNOW that December 17th marks the opening of the debate in the Senate on America's entrance into the World Court; that the decision of that debate will be one of the most important actions in international affairs taken by the United States in the last five years; that, if we join, it will mean the first step toward a new assumption of international responsibility; that the final vote in the Senate is still uncertain?"

Sunday, November 1, at Union college, Schenectady, students from Colgate, Hamilton, R. P. I., Union, Vassar, Skidmore, Russell Sage and State will meet to discuss and hear discussed *The World Court*. Dr. McCracken, of Vassar, it is hoped, will be the principal speaker of the morning session, which opens at ten o'clock. Miss L. P. Curtis from Germany and Frederick Harris, editor of the Y. M. C. A. Press, will speak. The afternoon will be devoted to open forum.

Sign on the main bulletin board if you wish to be included in a group. Luncheon will be served at the college.

matriculants. "If we have taken time to do what we ought not to have done, of course we must have left undone some of those things we ought to have done," the son of the famed evangelist declared. "If our high schools have taught those subjects which should have been left to the colleges, of course they must have neglected some studies they ought to have given."

If, we might add, our liberal arts colleges are to be relegated to the scrap heap or revamped into technical and professional and specialized schools and their functions given over to the senior high school, of course the senior high school must leave undone many of the necessary tasks it now performs. In turn the junior high school is to anticipate in its curriculum, this neglect of the senior high school, of course it must abandon some of the things it ought to do. The law of compensation is no less relentless with education than with anything else. If four years of study are blithely to be taken from formal education's span of life, somewhere four years of formal education must be lost.

CHOICE OR CHANCE

THE NEWS' SIGNED ARTICLE BY A FACULTY MEMBER IS CONTRIBUTED THIS WEEK BY

DEAN ANNA E. PIERCE

Yielding ourselves to the direction of chance is our great national sin and the worst sin of most individuals. People whose lives move forward mainly in accordance with prearranged plans and along carefully chosen courses are few. In a student group like this hardly more than one in ten really fills the hours of the day with acts which are self-determined and predetermined. Most of us go to bed at night with little planning done for the morrow beyond the two or three things which yesterday or today have made imperative. In the morning we rise at an hour not of our own fixing, make our toilet, prepare for and eat our morning meal, largely because of necessities which have not been of our choosing. We then enter upon a succession of acts largely forced upon us by influences outside ourselves. If there is anybody who doubts this, select a recent average day, say yesterday, and trace what you did, act by act, and decide in each case whether the act was performed because it *chanced to come to you* and *demand that it be done* or whether you chose *deliberately* to do it and you will find my statement true. Chance ruled your day.

Will you carefully weigh the possibilities inherent in intelligent choices from day to day and decide whether too high an estimate is made of the value of choice, deliberately and carefully made, when it is predicted that every person, no matter how young or how lowly now, who does this, ceasing to be a slave to chance, may become counted among the great of the earth.

Thousands of our fine Americans might have been among the world's great, but they have always been nobodies and always will be nobodies mainly because they lack the foresight to invest a dollar in an alarm clock, and systematically get up enough minutes before their daily duties demanded it, to take circumstances by the horns and direct and control them rather than be directed and controlled by circumstances.

Society made up, as it is, of individuals, of groups, of organizations, is in need of the high-minded, self-controlled, guidance of the thinker, of the man or woman who weighs and considers his course and chooses wisely for himself and for others.

The machinery of society would come to the scrap heap very soon if there were not many such to direct its processes. We need our Lincolns, our Roosevelts, our Mary Lyons, our Florence Nightingales, our Elizabeth Frys and others like them who did not live by chance but exercised the minds God gave them and saw the needs of society for reforms, for progress toward better practices and higher ideals of brotherhood and service.

Let us begin tomorrow morning to plan in detail our day's program. It will mean weighing values, eliminating some acts which we have been accustomed to perform, the introduction of new acts and possibly the formation of a large range of new habits. There may have to be a certain amount of will power exercised, there may be muscles and nerves used that have been unused for sometime. Readjustments are always difficult. There will be need of second and perhaps third thoughts in making our decisions.

We choose to be perfectly well or to be "enjoying poor health." We choose friends that will help us climb upward or those that keep us from attaining the best. We choose the way our time shall be spent. We choose our attitudes toward life, whether they shall be hopeful, helpful, unselfish.

Is it worthwhile to think carefully toward what our voices are leading us? Are we aiming just to get by in life with mediocre accomplishments and a personality flat as dishwater, or to attain only ordinary successes, or to be satisfied with nothing less than the best in character and service that we, constituted as we are, can attain.

"Even though we let others—our ancestors, or our associates—choose for us, we cannot avoid the effects of that choice nor deny that it is our own, if disagreeable or disastrous."

BOOK-ENDS

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

THE CONSTANT NYMPH

The artistic temperament in conflict with practical living is growing more and more interestingly problematic as psychology leaps and bounds forward into consequence as a science. Whether or not the lot of the artist will become more endurable when he is perfectly understood, is still conjecture. "Abnormal" is not so pretty a term as "artistic," socially incompatible, lacks the glamour of "temperamental"—really, one feels the artist should have a say in this procedure of having his soul laid bare to public analysis—particularly if the public insists upon becoming intelligent.

In the *Constant Nymph*, Margaret Kennedy has attempted the ambitious task of interpreting an entire family of artists, recklessly including all the family friends as well. And if one happens to be a fortunate child of convention—well—there are other books to read.

We are given, as a kind of hypothesis, the artist in his natural environment, an Alpine chalet called the Karindchütte.

The family group is dominated in it more than half-civilized state by the father of the assemblage, Sanger, who is recognized, albeit by only a few worshippers, as a great operative genius. His sudden death, however, throws the family straight into the chilly arms of conventional English society, and the inevitable strife begins. Barbaric, generous-hearted, exquisitely sensitive to the jangling discords of this strange, complex environment, life does its worst with "Sanger's circus." Some, indeed, fare better than others. Sanger, having had various entanglements in his hectic, strenuous life, thoughtfully provided a varied maternal herediary for his brood—adding absorbing psychological aspects to the case as well as precious tidbits for the faded appetites of modern romanticists.

A BOOK A WEEK

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

MY GARDEN OF VERSES, BY KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN; Houghton-Mifflin, publishers; price, five dollars.

AVERAGE STATE MAN HEALTHIER THAN WOMAN, SAYS DR. CROASDALE

The average State College man is healthier than the average college woman, figures released by Dr. Caroline Croasdale, college physician and professor of hygiene indicate. The average senior and junior is healthier than the average underclassman, her experience shows.

"During severe months of the year from fifteen to twenty students visit our office daily," Dr. Croasdale said, "complaining of minor ills such as colds, headaches, and indigestion. For the most part these complaints are due to the lack of fresh air and exercise—being shut in during bad weather and not venturing out. Insufficient sleep is another cause for malady and lamentation. Comparatively the greatest number of cases comes from the two lower classes. Seemingly the juniors and seniors are acclimated and have learned to care better for themselves.

"The percentage of minor ills among men students reported to me is less than among women. This probably means that the men tend to look after themselves better than the women in the matter of health habits. Living conditions of men at college are likely to be better than those of women since there are fewer men to house. This no doubt helps the men to maintain better health habits.

"The coming of the girls' dormitory will alleviate many of the minor ills caused by poor living conditions with which the women have to contend, I am sure.

"In order to safeguard further, the health of the college student, we require a certificate of health upon entrance. This insures us that no student having an infectious disease is being admitted and also serves as a vaccination certificate which is a state requirement. A thorough physical examination of all entering students is also required. This shows where the weak points are."

Dr. Croasdale also said that the health department urges more students to avail themselves of the infirmary privilege. Each student is allowed \$25, and for scarlet fever and diphtheria cases \$75. "While this would not be sufficient to cover a prolonged illness, it does see a student through minor illness such as a bad cold or tonsillitis," she exclaimed.

"Illness among State College students for the last six years has been well within the average of that reported by other colleges. We hope to have even less this coming year."

Dr. Croasdale's "Health and Happiness" recipe is: Lots of fresh air, much rest, lots of exercise, plenty of good food.

GROS' MARIONETTES RECALL HAPPY DAYS

Whoever saw Jean Gros' Marionettes, reveled again in the fancies of the child and followed the little rabbit into the wonder of mirror-land. Going backwards, we met again Contrary Mary, Simple Simon, Tommy Tinker, the Master Toy-maker, Miss Muffet, and little Bo-Peep, still looking for her sheep.

The performance was very charming with its delicate little inmates of Toyland and the adventures of Contrary Mary, Alan and Jane, who were lured away into the dark spider's forest, where all cruel spirits abided. The songs and dainty dances made the performance a miniature musical comedy.

Program Of Social Service And Religious Organization Being Conducted In Most Enthusiastic Manner At State

The work of the religious organizations at State started rolling last week. Most organizations are putting unusual vigor and enthusiasm in social service work, a survey reveals.

Y. W. C. A. has arranged for definite story hours and regular gym classes to be conducted by capable students in the settlement houses of southern Albany. Entertainments for the adults of this section will also be arranged. Other groups will do similar work in the orphan asylums, the Old Ladies' Home and the penitentiary. The returns of the annual bazaar to be held December 4, will be given to a Chinese girl who is coming to Smith College in preparation for the training of her own people. Professor Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of sociology at Smith, and well-known Silver Bay speaker, will speak to the student audience Friday, October 30. The officers of Y. W. are Miriam Snow, president; Margaret Benjamin, vice-president; Georgianna Maar, secretary; Margaret Stoutenburgh, treasurer; Ethel Dulbuis, undergraduate representative.

The social and religious program of Newman club this year will include four Quarterly Communion and breakfasts, a three-day retreat at the Academy of the Holy Names, several "at homes" at Newman hall, and a pilgrimage to Auriesville. Dates will be announced later. The officers of Newman club are Marion O'Connor, president; Gertrude Lynch, vice-president; Vivian McGrath, secretary; Julia Fay, treasurer; Ruth Flanagan, reporter.

Menorah society at its first meeting started its membership drive. The literary committee and the social committee are under the leadership of Constance Baumann. No definite schedule has yet been drawn out. The officers are Ruby E. Herman, president; Constance Baumann, vice-president; Mildred Pawel, corresponding secretary; Anna Kaufman, recording secretary.

The Lutheran club of State is a chapter of the Lutheran student association

MUSIC ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT RECITAL BY PERCY GRAINGER

The Music association, under the leadership of the music council announces this program for the winter:

On Friday evening, November 6, at 8:30 o'clock, in Chancellor's hall, a pianoforte recital will be given by Percy Grainger. It is some years since Grainger last appeared here, so his recital should be of unusual interest. He returns to his native country, Australia, in the new year for a lengthy concert tour. With a style all his own, Grainger is without doubt one of the most popular attractions in the concert field today. T. Frederick H. Candlyn said.

Percy Grainger was born at Brighton, Victoria, Australia, in 1882. After studying piano with his mother, he received further tuition from Pabst, Kwast, and the Norwegian, Grieg. His various concert tours all over the world have been a succession of triumphs. In 1918 he became a naturalized citizen of the United States while serving as a soldier in the A. E. F.

For these concerts members of the Music council will usher. The entire balcony section will be reserved for the student body, each person being admitted upon presentation of his student tax ticket. Students may also reserve seats downstairs for fifty or seventy-five cents

of America. The purpose of the newly organized body is to help Lutheran students with the problems of the campus. A special class composed of the girls in the club meets regularly Sunday mornings at the First Lutheran Church, with Miss Heisler as teacher. Myskania has not yet acted on the application of the club to become an authorized and recognized organization of the college. Anna Steidinger is president.

The members of the Canterbury club have been discussing joint sessions with Y. W. By doing this, well known Episcopal speakers may be brought to State. However, no definite action has been taken. Efforts are being made to obtain the Rt. Rev. George Ashton Oldham, bishop coadjutor of the Albany diocese, who has just returned from a tour of religious work in England, to speak at the first joint meeting. The club conducts a Sunday school class at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church under direction of Mrs. Henry Ropers, a Wellesley alumna. The program for social service activities has already been started. The officers are Helen E. Elliott, president; Helen Viets, vice-president; Elizabeth Plum, secretary; Jeanette Kimball, treasurer; Mary Landon, reporter.

Other work in every denomination is in action at State, and many of the churches of Albany conduct classes for college students. These organizations formed at State have for their general purposes relief and social service work in connection with their religious program.

CONFLICT OF IDEALS IS DR. BARNES' TOPIC

Tonight in the auditorium, Y. W. will present to the college, Doctor Harry Elmer Barnes, whose subject will be "Modern Conflict of Ideals; its History and Prospects." Dr. Barnes is a teacher of history and sociology at Smith college, and author of the sensational Barnes' articles on the origins of the World War. State students who made his acquaintance at Silver Bay this past summer, enthusiastically recommend him. Admission is free, but students must sign up in the Co-op and secure tickets of admission. Students of Russell Sage and Skidmore have been invited.

MATH CLUB TO HEAR MISS HAZEL ROWLEY

Friday, November 20, Math club will hold its initiation, for which plans are now under way.

At the next regular meeting, Thursday, November 12, Miss Hazel Powley will speak.

Math Club's activities began with a meeting Thursday, October 1. The following committees were appointed to carry out the program for the year: program committee, Ella Greenaway; Mary Considee, Charlotte Brown; membership committee Ruth Ames, Sara Barkley, Florence Hudson; social committee, Marie F. Wood, Harold Ferguson, Gertrude Daniels.

COLLEGE NEWS AT A GLANCE

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, welcomes into pledge membership, G. LaVerne Carr, Thomas Fallon, Joseph Hervey, H. L. Koerner, Jr., Robert J. Shillinglaw, David Smurl, LeRoy Sullivan, Reginald Stanhope, and William French.

Kappa Delta Rho will have its fall house dance at the fraternity's home, 731 Madison avenue, November 14.

Kappa Delta Rho announces the marriage of Charles Bader, '24, to Miss Helen Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeW. DeGroat.

Robert E. Haynes, '25, who is teaching at Wappingers' Falls and Herford A. Smith, '27, were week-end guests at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

Attendance at the last Menorah meeting was good. Following a business session, Ruby Herman, president, turned the meeting over to Alice Fisher, who gave an interesting reading on the message of Abraham Kahn, who has traveled in Tel-a-Viv, Palestine.

Constance Baumann, chairman of the social committee, of Menorah, is planning a meeting of the society for Tuesday, November 3, at 4:00, in Room B. Psi Gamma house has these house members: Helen Barclay, '26, Mary Campbell, '27, Lillian Duell, '27, Myra Hartmann, '27, Elva Jachumsen, '27, Thelma Temple, '27, Anne Steidinger, '27, Ruth Kelley, '28, Ruth Lane, '28, Ruth Moore, '28, Caroline Wheeler, '28, and Ethel Van Emburg, '28.

At a meeting of the junior class Monday, October 26, the following nominations were made: cheer leader, Gertrude Sweetman, Thelma Temple, Regina Perreault; song leader, Ruth Lemme, Alma Falle, Hilda Saar. Constance Baumann was elected secretary for the class of '26, thereby defeating Anne Steidinger, who was candidate for the office.

Chi Sigma Theta welcomes into full membership, Evelyn Deck, '27, Julia Fay, '27, Agatha Flick, '27, Pauline Crowley, '28, Marjorie Seeger, '28, and Margaret Wilson, '28.

The new officers of Chi Sigma Theta are: president, Mary Dardess; vice-president, Mary Morrissey; secretary, Catherine O'Leary; alumnae secretary, Margaret Lynch; treasurer, Margaret Koen; reporter, Matilda Keeler; house stewardess, Winifred Carey; critics, Gertrude Lynch, '26, Ruth Lockard, '27, and Eleanor Vinn, '28.

Mary Hayes, '22, Marjorie Stewart, '23, Helena Borsik, '24, and Alice Daly, '25, were guests at the Chi Sigma Theta house recently.

The weekly study hour for Newman freshmen was held Wednesday night at Newman hall, 741 Madison avenue. After the study period, an entertainment under the direction of Elba Fitzpatrick, '26 was given, and refreshments were served.

Two delegates from the Newman club at New Paltz Normal were recent visitors at Newman hall. At that time, the delegates invited the members of State college Newman club to their annual fall dance, to be held at New Paltz, on November 7.

The second regular meeting of Newman club has been scheduled for the first week in November, according to Marion M. O'Connor, '26, president.

Alpha Epsilon Phi entertained many State College students, friends and relatives at their "at home" Sunday, October 25.

Syddum hall's officers for 1925-26 are: president, Abbie Crawford, '27; vice-president, Adelaide Grieschow; secretary, Anne Raynor; treasurer, Armine Foster.

HUNDRED SENIORS ARE TEACHING IN MILNE

This semester, 100 seniors are teaching either their major or minor subject in Milne High School, Professor John M. Sayles, principal, has announced.

Those teaching English I are: Helen Arthur, Beatrice Malakoff, Mary Swart, Katherine Peck, Frances Bushell, Marguerite Hadlock, Anna Dayton, Mary Tracy, Mary Dotter, Ethel Persk, Catherine O'Leary, and Helen Quackenbush.

Classes in English II are in charge of: Thyra BeVier, Margaret Green, Mary Morrissey, Edith Dedrick, Mary Nolan, Marion O'Connor, Evelyn Bellingier; English III: Edith Greene, Marguerite Leishman, and Marion Bessette; English IV: Miriam Snow and Mary Flanagan.

In the foreign language department, Elizabeth Milmine, Jane Flanagan, Joyce Persons, Nora Quimlan, Mildred Campbell, Olla May Goewey and Oleita Rutenber are teaching French I. Classes in French II are conducted by Harry Godfrey, Helen Barclay, Cera Vines, Joanne Grady; French II B by Mary Hitchcock; French III by Isabelle Phude and Adelaide Consabio.

Muriel L. Wenzel is teaching Spanish I; Charlotte Isenberg, Spanish II.

Those teaching Latin are: first year, Genevieve Barrett, Monica Walsh, Madeline Graves and Olive Quackenbush; Latin II, Margaret Koen, Anna Raynor, and Esther Gordon; Latin III, Marion Chesebrough and Agnes Webster; Latin IV, L. A. Juluson.

Margaret Lynch, Charles Messmer, Edna Fitzpatrick and Walter Morgan are teaching History A. Elma Bird, Elizabeth Beckern, Esther Jansen, Hazel Benjamin, Virginia Baer and Esther Sherman have classes in History C.

Civics is taught by Margaret Reilly, Sidney Haight, Catherine Connor and Roland Stevenson.

In the Math department, Magdalena Stoaks, Annie Haggerty, Georgiana Budd, Ella Mae Greenway and Edna Layton are teaching elementary algebra; Marjorie Bellows, Charlotte Brown, intermediate algebra; George Kershaw, Coribel Page, Esther Miller, plane geometry.

Biology classes are in charge of Alice Gooding, Maerid Hagelberg, Florence Gillette, Beulah Hungerford, Anita Winnie and Helen Deitz.

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CALENDAR

Today
4:00 P. M. Chemistry Club—Room 250.
8:00 P. M. Professor Barnes' Speech—Auditorium.

Tomorrow
3:00-5:00 P. M. Intersorority Tea—Rotunda.
8:00-11:00 P. M. G. A. A. Gym Prolie—Gym.

Tuesday, November 3
4:00 P. M. Political Science Club—Room 101.
4:00 P. M. Menorah.
5:30-9:30 P. M. Home Economics Club Supper—Cafeteria.

Wednesday, November 4
French Club Initiation—Gym.
7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.—Room 302.

Thursday, November 5
4:00 P. M. Spanish Club—Room 103.

Friday, November 6
Percy Granger Recital.

conduct the class in physics, while Gladys Moore, Jeanetta Wright and Herbert Hornung have chemistry classes.

In the commercial work are Marion Landon and Herman Dietz, advanced bookkeeping; Edith Osborne, elementary bookkeeping; Marian Wright and Helen Millett, commercial geography; Minnie Greenaway, commercial arithmetic; Florence Leeming and Olive Tuell, commercial English; Ruby Herman, typewriting; Lucille Barber, business writing; Lillian Tarsches, shorthand; Genevieve Keaveney, advanced stenography.

Olea Hampel teaches public speaking and Mary F. Rhein instructs in music

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PROFESSOR WINCHELL AND MURIEL BUCKSEE JOIN OMRICON NU

Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department at State College for Teachers, was initiated as an honorary member of Omri Beta chapter of Omricon Nu, national honorary home economics sorority, October 22, at a meeting at the department's home management house. Miss Muriel Bucksee, a senior, was initiated as an undergraduate member by Miss Mildred Babcock, head of Beta chapter.

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