

State College News

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

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LIBRARY STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

STATE COLLEGE

NEWS

SEPTEMBER 1937

To

MAY 1938

118 Graduates Receive Positions During Summer

Appointment Bureau Places Sixty-three Graduates, Fifty-five Seniors

Fifty-five members of the class of 1937 and sixty-three graduate students received teaching positions during the summer, as announced recently by the Appointment Bureau.

The list of last year's graduates and where they will teach includes: Margaret Wilson, English and Commerce at Redfield; Agnes Torrrens, Social Studies and English at Painted Post; Alonzo DuMont, Mathematics and Science at Edmeston; Loretta Buckley, English and Library at Edmeston; Grace Parker, Commerce at Meridian; Elizabeth Morrow, Social Studies and History at Richmondville; Nathan Kullman, Mathematics and Science at Ludlowville; Lillian Ford, English and Library at Jefferson; John Horrocks, Social Studies at Fulton; Sue Caldwell, French and History at Shelter Island; Roy Carlson, Mathematics and English at Grand Gorge; Laura Ferris, French at Oswego; Dorothy Rusk, Commerce at Fleischmanns; Violet Haney, French and Commerce at Essex; Rosemary Lafferty, English at Nunda; Joseph Brooks, Commerce at Rensselaer Falls; John Cullen, Commerce at Rhinebeck; Mary Harbow, Registrar at Potsdam Normal School; Roy Swingle, Mathematics and Science at Schenectady; Mabel Mathes, Social Studies at Guilford; Elizabeth Narrowsly, History and Mathematics at Bloonville; Matilda Bauer, Commerce at Eldred; John Hastings, Commerce at Mount Morris; Dorothy Ostrander, French and Latin at Adams Center.

William McGraw, Mathematics and Science at Willsboro; Thomas Cunningham, Science at Lake Macopac; Katherine Rogers, Commerce at Liberty; George Mackie, Commerce at Moriah; Franklyn Parkinon, Mathematics and Science at Westford; James Beale, Commerce at Shelter Island; Clare Leonard, Commerce at Clyde; Irene Markham, Commerce at Mildred Elley School, Albany; Doris Wilson, English and Library at Edward; Katherine Crandall, Mathematics at Waterford; Irma Kuehn, Commerce at Franklinville; Laurita Seid, English at Puerto Rico; Elizabeth Studebaker, English at Puerto Rico; Robert MacGregor, Mathematics and Science at Avuba, Dutch West Indies; Geraldine McNeerney, Commerce at Knox Memorial; Russell Virginia Loucks, Mathematics and Science at Keene Valley; Ruth Tanner, French and Library at Walkkill; Ralph Van Horn, English and

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Class-bound Students Can Shift to Low Gear

Students who have been complaining for years that they haven't had time to run to the mailbox or finish a last-minute cigarette between afternoon classes can throw up their hands in joy (and get to classes in time) this year.

According to an announcement posted on the bulletin boards, there will be a recess of ten minutes instead of the usual five this year between afternoon classes.

The present schedule is as follows:

12:35-1:25
1:35-2:25
2:35-3:25
3:35-4:25
4:35-5:25

This change in schedule should prove to be a god-send to practice teachers who all too soon come to realize that "Tempus fugit" while racing between Milne and Draper. It might even remedy some of the traffic jams on the stairs of Richardson.

Eleven Instructors Join State Faculty

Marriage And Study Leaves Produce Most Changes For Coming Year

Eleven new members joined the State college faculty while nine left in the annual turnover, a statement released this week by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, announced.

Three women on the staff married and resigned their positions. Miss Ruth Moore, supervisor of junior high school English in the Milne School, left as did Miss Virginia Smith, supervisor in French; and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, supervisor of commerce in the Milne High School.

Miss Eleanor Waterbury, now filling her A. B. degree from State College in 1934. Miss Evelyn Wells, '34, will succeed Miss Smith, while Thomas Kinsella, '30, will supervise commerce in Milne High School. He earned his master's degree at Clark university and was an instructor there.

Leaves of absence were granted to the following:

Dr. Gertrude Douglas, assistant professor of biology, who will study botany in the Hawaiian Islands; Miss Janet A. Brown is her substitute. Miss Brown is the holder of an arts degree from State College in 1935 and has done graduate work at Columbia university. Lewis C. Jones, instructor in English, will be at Columbia university pursuing work for his doctorate. He will be replaced by William E. Wood, a graduate of Bates college and recently instructor in Brown university. Ralph Baker, assistant instructor in government, will work for his doctorate at John Hopkins university. Dr. William S. Salisbury will conduct his courses during the year. Dr. Salisbury is a Cornellian. Miss Margaret Hayes, assistant professor of child development and parent education, will study at Columbia university. Miss Frances Crellen, a Cornellian holding a master's degree from State, will replace her.

Edward Cooper, instructor in commerce, will spend a year in study at northwestern university. Miss Ase-nath Van Buren, B.S. in C. State '32, will meet his classes.

Dr. Donald J. Bryant, former instructor in English, will fill an assistant professorship at Washington university in St. Louis. Dr. Bryant received his doctorate at Cornell this June, following a period of two years' of study.

William Hardy, former substitute instructor, will replace Dr. Bryant, as a regular instructor in the English department.

Additions to the staff include: Naomi Hannay, assistant to the librarian in Milne High school and Miss Marjorie Wheaton, '36, assistant to Dean Helen H. Moreland in personnel work.

Student Organizations Will Welcome Freshmen at Activities Day Tomorrow

Third Annual Snake Dance Will Follow Bonfire In The Evening

The climax of Activities day will be tomorrow evening when a bonfire and college pep meeting and rally will be held in the athletic field behind the Alumni Residence halls. Henry Green, '38, chairman of the evening's activity, announced that the bonfire will be ignited at 8:00 o'clock.

The committee plans to have the various classes grouped behind their respective banners in their order of seniority. The freshman class will be greeted by the presidents of the upper classes and these executives have promised to unbend and be nonchalant in giving serious advice.

As the circumference of heat intensifies, the cheerleaders, Marion Kingsley and Gordon Peattie, sophomores, will lead the assemblage in State cheers. This activity will teach the novices the art of loud noisemaking through the traditional college yells.

Singing, which is one of the most popular of State's pastimes will occupy a great deal of the time. Each of the classes is to render an appropriate song for the occasion and all will be trying to outdo the other in the sweet melodic strains. After the classes sing their specialties Mary Trainer, '40, student association song leader, will lead the entire gathering in some of State's traditional songs.

The last rendition of song by the united body will be "Great Firsts." This is one of the few times that this truly great song of our college is permitted to be sung, and sentiments of heart and voice will be unleashed as is usual when this song is given.

At 10:30 o'clock the festivities will be closed by a mammoth snake dance composed of the entire assemblage. This weaving line will wind its way about the campus of the residence halls as the embers of the once glowing fires fade into nothingness and darkness enshrouds the spot.

D. Haner Heads Intersorority Group

Dorothy Haner, '38, will succeed Marian Shultes, '37, as president of Intersorority Council for this year. Other officers of the council include vice-president, Dorothy Cain, '38; treasurer, Ruth Frost, '38; and secretary, Mildred Nightingale, '38.

Following are the results of the elections of the various sororities: Delta Omega: president, Martha Conger, '38; vice-president, Hester Price, '38; treasurer, Mildred Mosler, '39; secretary, Doris Parizot, '40; recording secretary, Dorothe Passon, '40; reporter, Margaret Hora, '39; critic, Grace Castiglione, '39; and songleader, Kathryn Adams, '39.

Eta Phi: president, Eleanor Miller, '38; vice-president, Sally Wheelan, '38; treasurer, Mary Nolan, '39; recording secretary, Leah Sweet, '39; corresponding secretary, Henriette Meaney, '38 a l u m n a e secretary, Louise Grunewald, '38; chaplain, Melba Fox, '38; and marshal, Phyllis Scott, '40.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

To Address Assembly

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, will address the first student assembly today at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, according to Warren I. Densmore, president of the Student Association.

Freshmen will be seated in the balcony and are requested not to leave the assembly until Myskania and the upperclassmen have left.



Leslie Knox, '38, member of Myskania, who will act as general chairman of the annual Activities day program.

Council Designates Ten Class Marshals

At a meeting of Student council Wednesday noon, the council passed a motion increasing class marshals to a total of ten, an addition of one each in the senior and junior classes.

Class marshals, members of the State college directory board, campus and virolta commissions were appointed, announced Warren I. Densmore, president of the student association and Myskania member.

Those who will serve as class marshals are: Frank Hildebrand, Stella Sampson, and Helen Callertus, seniors; Bernard Gaffney, Dorothy Warren, and Carroll Lehman, juniors; Frances Field and Saul Greenwald, sophomores; Steven Bull and Ann Rattray, freshmen.

The following will serve on the State college directory board: Betty Baker, editor-in-chief, and Leonard Friedlander, juniors; Otto J. Howe and Jane Wilson, sophomores; Brooks Roberts and Adele Roman, freshmen.

The following will serve on the campus commission: Sally Logan, '38, chairman; Fred Bowman and June Palmer, juniors; Robert Cogger, Betty Parrott, and Sally Young, sophomores; and George Noonan and Shirley Van Valkenburg, freshmen.

The following will serve on the virolta committee: Santi Porcino, '39, chairman; Charles Franklin, '39; George Stangler and John Waslewski, sophomores; and Robert Mesek, '41.

President Brubacher Entertains Freshmen

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of State college, entertained the three hundred members of the class of 1941 at a formal reception Monday night in the Rotunda of Draper hall.

Duntan Tynan, chairman of the Junior advisors, presented the freshmen to the president, who in turn presented them to the rest of the receiving line. In the line were Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college; Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women; Warren Densmore, president of the student association; and Betty Hayford, president of the junior class.

After being introduced to the foregoing the junior advisors took their groups about the Rotunda to meet the faculty. Myskania was also present to greet the freshmen. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Knox to be General Chairman, Dibble Will Supervise Morning Program

Tomorrow the annual Activities day will hold the interest of all students. Leslie Knox, '38, general chairman of the day's events, announced that this will be the most comprehensive program ever.

From 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock the Commons will be the registration room. Here, each activity will be represented by a table.

All freshmen are urged to sign up for the activity, whether it be journalistic, forensic, dramatic, musical, or otherwise, which they prefer.

This is the last time in their college career that the class of '41 will be able to register for extra-class activities and all future board members of all activities will be chosen from this listed group.

Janet Dibble, '38, who will be chairman of the morning's program in the Commons has announced that all activities must sign up for their tables today and that all departmental clubs, publications, and other organizations will be represented only upon paying their fee.

In the afternoon there will be dancing in the Commons to the college virolta. Dancing will swing along from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock. A feature of the afternoon to aid the dancers relax will be a floor show under the direction of Mary Pomponio, '38, who is in charge of all the afternoon's events. The floor show will be a display of some of State's exceptionally fine dramatic, singing and terpsichorean artists.

The day's program will be completed with the All State bonfire in the evening at the Alumni residence hall field.

Kappa Beta Enters As Third Fraternity

Kappa Beta, founded in January, 1937, made its formal debut as the third fraternity of State college this year with the establishment of a fraternity house at 264 Western Avenue.

The increased quota of male students at the college and the need for housing facilities for men encouraged the formation of the third fraternity. Early in January a tentative organization of some thirty men was formed, with the express purpose of founding a group house for men. A constitution was adopted by the members and formally approved by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, thus forming Kappa Beta, the fraternity.

A house committee then took over the task of leasing and furnishing a suitable house. The house at 264 Western Avenue was finally chosen. Furnishing operations were speeded up with the result that fifteen men occupied the house during the recent summer session.

At present, there are eighteen men living at the fraternity house. Recent approval of the Kappa Beta fraternity house by Miss Helen Moreland, dean of women, has placed the house on the approved list of men's cooperatives.

Seniors to Meet

All seniors and graduate students are requested to attend a meeting called by the Appointment Bureau for Thursday, September 30, at 4:10 o'clock in Room 20 of Richardson hall for the purpose of registration with the Bureau.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918. The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers. Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association.

THE NEWS BOARD

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Freshmen!

Tomorrow is Activities day. You have all come to State college because of your high grades in high school. Tomorrow you will be offered a chance to enter a different sort of life—a college life—a life with publications, clubs, councils.

Of course you may be one who will disregard all advice on the subject of joining activities. You may think that you can be a person and a teacher quite perfect without cooperative living with others in worthwhile extra-class work.

Then again, you may be full of college lore and a haunting dread of ever being called a "greasy grind" or "stooge." You will sign your name tomorrow at every enticing table. You will try to "be in" everything. Either you or your marks or both will have a breakdown and you will begin to wonder.

There is a middle road. Read your handbook and decide what you want to do. Plan your extra-class activities with as much care as you plan your academic schedule and you can't go wrong.

Faculty Friends

In summer session we took a course from a professor who was "imported" from another college. One day he surprised us by telling the class to come and see him in his office, individually. We were not failing the course and were stunned and curious at his request.

About a week later, with trepidation, we made our way to this unknown. The situation was a curious one for us. The professor acted as though he had never seen our stupid faces peering up at him during endless eight o'clock classes. He began the interview by asking us what part of the state we were from and from that meager start there evolved an interesting chat.

Then, in a puzzled tone, he asked us why the rest of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system existing in his university. Every faculty member was responsible for a certain number of students, say thirty or forty. Informally, these students would visit this faculty member all through their college lives.

Mr. Kaplan was no ordinary student. In fact, Mr. Kaplan was no ordinary student. And before the end of the book we began to wonder, who Mr. Parkhill, whether Mr. Kaplan might not be some sort of genius. Isaac Newton, after all, had been considered dull-witted by his teachers.

Seas, Gobs, and Rules

COMMENTSTATER

Here we go again in our first attempt this semester on the meaningless art of commentating. Dashing in a chaotic state through our halls we discovered a new class. Many have already said—"Hall—welcome!" We repeat, parrotlike and joyously these words.

Returning to freshmen camps. There were gobs of people, gobs of faculty, gobs of mud, gobs of rain, gobs of this and gobs of that, but most of all gobs of good fun. If any of the freshmen were angry at the "riding" that they took from the upperclassmen then they better be psychoanalyzed and correct their personality so that it will fit better with our student body.

As we sit back and puff at our pipe which reeks with perique we take notice of a great many changes that have taken place in the lives of State college men since we signed up for Myskania and Signum Lauds. Besides the organization there has appeared the much needed and much discussed "third fraternity," Kappa Beta.

Book of the Week: Hyman Goes to School

The Education of Hyman Kaplan by Leonard Q. Ross, Harcourt Brace and Company, N. Y., 176 pages, \$2.00.

Introducing Hyman Kaplan is really opening up a whole new world. Those conservatives among us who have always taken their grammar seriously and in all good faith, had better read this book armed with great quantities of restoratives.

Because Hyman Kaplan compares the adjective "good" as "good, better, high class," and fall as "fall, failed, bankrupt," the verb "to die" is conjugated "die, dead, funeral," Mr. Kaplan, one of the thirty adults in the beginners' grade of the American Night Preparatory School for Adults, was that plump, red-faced, and very Jewish gentleman, with wavy blond hair, two fountain pens in his outer pocket, and a perpetual snarl.

"Won't you take advantage of Recitation and speech practice, Mr. Kaplan," asked Mr. Parkhill, the teacher, one evening, with his most encouraging smile. Mr. Kaplan smiled back and answered promptly, "Well, I'll tell about Presidents United States. Pize Pfrazzants United States is Abram Lincolnen, he was frezzing the neezers; Hoding, Coon, and Edgewood, Washington, an' Benjamin Franklin."

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Appointment Bureau Names Placements Statesman

Graduate Students and Seniors Secure Teaching Positions

Hello, again . . . We're back . . . 'Sfummy, but you just can't keep a good man down . . . We return again this year to pay "tribute" to the athletes of State . . . We're anxious to see the frosh in action . . .

On December 4, State will inaugurate its 37-38 season when it plays host to the shifty Bard outfit on the Page Hall court. The Annandale boys will be out to average a 32-23 setback handed them last season when the Hatfield-coached aggregation invaded the Bard court.

The success of intramural sports is in your hands, M. A. A., in choosing your members of the Intramural Council to direct the sports of State for the ensuing year, has given you an opportunity to make or break intramural sports at State.

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News 'Cub' Classes Will Begin Monday

The weekly "cub" classes in Journalism, sponsored by the State College News, will begin Monday and Tuesday at 12:00 o'clock in Room 111 of Draper hall. The Monday class will be in charge of Edgar O'Hara.

Regular attendance at one of these classes is required of all those trying out for positions on the editorial staff of the News. Try-outs may register in either of the classes. These classes are conducted to acquaint the students with the principles of journalism and the set-up of the State College News.

The Pitches Box

We return again this year to pay "tribute" to the athletes of State . . . We're anxious to see the frosh in action . . . We're anxious to see the frosh in action . . .

On the 16-17, the State squad will make its first road trip when it invades the hills of Vermont to clash with St. Michaels and Norwich. Last year the Purple and Gold broke even with the St. Michaels' outfit, losing 42-31 at Winooski and evening the score with a 38-29 victory at State.

The Teachers will wind up their road trips when they travel to Brooklyn to combat Pratt and Brooklyn Poly on successive nights. Last season State dropped a doubleheader to its Brooklyn foes by dropping a hard-fought contest to Pratt and losing 35-29 to Brooklyn Poly.

On January 21, when they match forces with the Purple and Gold on the Page court, a 40-27 victory over the Hatfield aggregation gave the Westerners undisputed claim to the championship last season.

The Young Women's Christian Association's debate college will begin its 1937-38 program Tuesday night with the annual Frosh Frolic in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to Helen Edgewood, 38 president.

Table with 2 columns: Event/Date, Location. Includes: Dec. 4 Bard Home; 11 R. P. I. at R. P. I.; 16 St. Michaels at R. P. I.; 17 Norwich at Northfield; Jan. 8 Conn. State Teachers at New Britain; 14 Hartwick at Oneonta; 15 Plattsburg Normal Home; 21 Buffalo State Home; Feb. 4 State at Brooklyn; 5 Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn; 11-Alumni (tentative) Home; 12-Hartwick Home; 18-St. Michaels Home; 26-R. P. I. Home

Fall Season

Echoes of Frosh camp! Of course, it rained, but this has become such an annual occurrence that it is regarded almost as a tradition. However, a clear Saturday gave the hundred and fifty odd freshmen at camp a chance to show off their athletic prowess.

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Faculty Defeat Students In Annual Soft Ball Game

Intramural Council To Regulate Sports

Initiation into the muscle activities at State began with a splash last Friday when a downpour splattered bewildered freshmen as they hastened into buses for camp. The rain drizzled down throughout most of Friday's activities and Sunday morning, dampening somewhat the body but not the spirits of the campers.

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes: Faculty 4 2 2 0 0 4-7; Students 0 0 2 1 0 0 4-7; Freshmen 0 1 1 0 0 2 0-4; Upperclassmen 2 0 0 4 5 0 14 x-25

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