

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. XIII. No. 1

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## 4 NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Miss Snow, Former Myskania Member, Will Supervise Practice Teaching

## DR. DOUGLAS RETURNS

Miss Preston, Former Student At Sorbonne, To Teach French Here

Four new instructors were this week added to the teaching staff of State College; two members of the faculty were granted leave of absence, and two others returned from a year of study abroad.

The new appointees are: Miss Miriam Snow, Miss Marion Redway, Miss Arlene E. Preston, Miss Edna Layton.

The two faculty members who received leave of absence are: Professor Martha Caroline Pritchard, Miss Anne L. Cushing.

The two to return from abroad are: Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, Miss Anna Randolph Keim.

Those who have been substituting were released. They are: Miss Alice A. Gooding, Miss Edna Tarleton, Miss Janet Sheffield.

Miss Snow, a State College alumna, will succeed Miss Sheffield as assistant supervisor of practice teaching in English in the Milne High School. She received her bachelor's degree in 1926. She is a former member of Myskania.

Miss Redway will assist Miss Catherine Mills Love in the library school this year. Miss Love will be acting director during the absence of Miss Pritchard, the director. She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college and the state library school, and was formerly librarian at the Oneonta Normal School.

Miss Preston is the permanent appointee to succeed Miss Maude Madelon as instructor in French. Miss Preston is a graduate of Bryn Mawr college, and received her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She has also had resident study at the Sorbonne, Paris, and was formerly instructor in French at Beloit College, Wisconsin.

Miss Layton, a State College alumna, will substitute during the absence of Miss Cushing, supervisor of practice teaching in mathematics.

The return of Dr. Douglas from a year's leave will release from the biology department Miss Gooding, who has substituted there two years. During her year's leave, Dr. Douglas studied at the University of Toronto and at Cornell University. Late last spring she went to Hawaii to study the semi-tropical flora there. En route, Dr. Douglas visited the petrified forest of Arizona and the redwood region of California.

Miss Keim returned from a year's study of home economics in England. Miss Tarleton is released by her return.

Miss Eleanor Foster, who was substituting for Miss Malcolm the latter part of last year, is released by the permanent appointment of Miss Preston.

## NELSON WILL ADDRESS TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

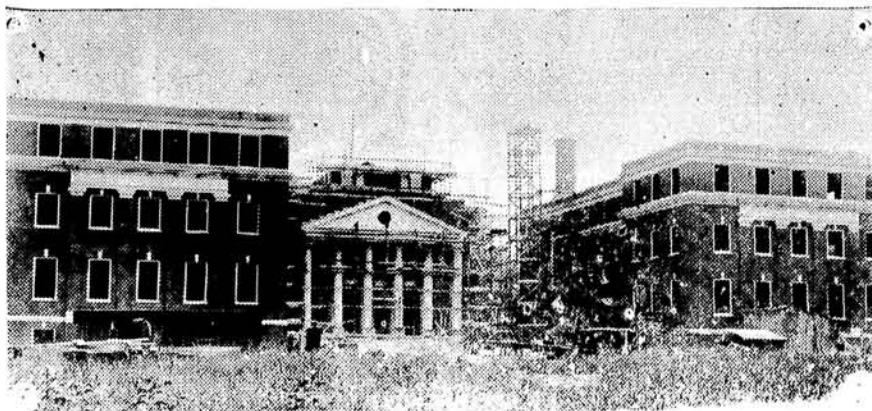
Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, will address a point conference of teachers in the first and second supervisory districts of Fulton county, this afternoon.

Dr. Nelson's topic will be "Tradition in Education." John M. Paris, who received his master's degree from State College in June, is superintendent of the second district. Miss Bessie D. Miller, superintendent of the first district, attended the last summer session here. Frank Crowther, member of congress, and representatives of the state education department addressed the conference yesterday.



Dr. Nelson

## BUILDINGS ON WHICH CONSTRUCTION IS DELAYED



(Courtesy, Knickerbocker Press)

## COLLEGE IS FAILING, DR. BOYNTON AVERS

Raising Entrance Requirements Is "Silly," School Head Tells Graduates

American colleges are failing in their mission, Dr. Frank D. Boynton, president of the department of superintendent of the National Education Association, told the class of 1928 and its guests in the annual commencement exercises in June.

Dr. Boynton, who is superintendent of schools at Ithaca, declared that American colleges are not providing adequate training for students. He criticized the raising of entrance standards to limit the number of students admitted as candidates for degrees. It is both "unscientific and silly," he charged.

Dr. Boynton questioned the frequently repeated statement that American colleges are crowded.

"We are told, rather naively, I think, that our colleges are crowded," he said. "I have been unable in three years of discussion and investigation to find a single scientific statement to prove that this is more than an assumption. Herein lies another responsibility of our colleges; namely that each college assume the responsibility of making certain in the face of an overwhelming demand for higher education, that it is meeting as much of the problem as its resources permit."

### Attacks Medievalism

Attacking the present system of college courses, which he asserted are an outgrowth of a medieval university in Paris, Dr. Boynton declared that college courses should be revised to conform to the needs of the present age.

"The popular conception of the function of higher education is changing," he continued. "The man in the street sees it no longer as a means merely of mental discipline without practical application to the affairs of daily life. He is seeing it as a necessary means of enabling people like himself and his children to better what they are going to do anyway, what they must do if they are to function adequately under present social and economic conditions."

"But the plain fact is that the college is not meeting the situation and apparently has no adequate plans for meeting it. Away from the campus, the world of practical affairs, we meet the demands of a pending future. Within that sacred enclosure, all of us state Meanwhile the youthful army of the rejected waits expectantly outside the college gate."

### Flays "Intellectual Aristocracy"

Dr. Boynton flayed the aim of leaders in the educational field toward the establishment of an "intellectual aristocracy." This he characterized as a "driving away from human contact to dwell in the rarified air of intellectual asceticism." He attacked the reported action of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in raising \$1,000,000 to combat the spread of vocational education.

Assailing the present method of choosing high school students for admittance to college, Dr. Boynton declared that at present the prime standard is the possession of a high score on the college entrance examination.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Y.W.C.A. WILL RECEIVE FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY

Parentry, based upon the new national purpose of the Y. W. C. A., will be the main feature of the association's annual reception to the freshman class Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Florence M. Gormley, who wrote the musical comedy for the Girls' Athletic association last year, is the author of the pageant.

The program will be on the campus. A large attendance of juniors and freshmen is expected, according to officers of the association. Members of other classes may attend, it was said.

Mildred M. Lunsley, president of Y. W. C. A., today issues a message of welcome to the freshmen through the columns of the News. "We welcome heartily the many who are new to our college and all of those of older acquaintance," Miss Lunsley said.

The first vespers service of the year will be in the rotunda of Draper Hall, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Henry A. Vriuwink, pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, as the speaker. Both men and women students are invited to attend, Miss Lunsley said.

The candle light service will be Wednesday, October 3. At this time, new members will be formally accepted into the association. Opportunity will be offered students to join Y. W. C. A. during the next two weeks, at a table in the rotunda.

## 740 STUDENTS ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL HERE

Seven hundred and forty students attended the summer session of the college last year, according to a compilation made by the registrar's office.

Of these 418 were men and 322 were women. The distribution was one superintendent of schools, 40 principals, 176 high school teachers, 212 elementary school teachers, 30 junior high school teachers, eight part time teachers, 132 state college undergraduates, 37 students from other colleges, seven college teachers, five normal school teachers, 29 unclassified, one private school teacher, three special class teachers, six superintendents.

## Post-Exam Jubilee Is Interred With "Queen Care," Function, Instituted By Myskania, To Be Abandoned

Abandonment of the annual post-exam jubilee is announced today by Myskania. The reason given for removing from the calendar of college events this social function is given as lack of interest on the part of students and faculty alike.

For the last few years, it was pointed out, the jubilee has been a failure, both in attendance and in the program presented.

The function was "invented in 1920," according to the files of the State College News. It was instituted by Myskania for the entertainment of students and faculty after the period of examinations.

In the first few years, a skeleton belonging to the departments of biology and hygiene, was "buried" with students and spectators, and with faculty as

## FACULTY RECEIVES FRESHMEN TONIGHT

Student Association Officers And Myskania Members Are In Charge

The faculty reception to freshmen will be conducted tonight in the gymnasium of Hawley Hall, under the direction of members of the student association.

Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the student association, is general chairman. Mildred M. Lunsley, '29, was temporary chairman during the summer while Miss Graves was absent from the city.

Grace M. Brady, '30, vice president of the student association, and several members of Myskania have been named to assist in preparation for the party. The Myskania members include: Betty J. Eaton, Robert J. Shillinglaw, William M. French, Gertrude Hall, Betty Pulver, Miss Lunsley and Florence Gormley.

The Music association, under the direction of Marion Conklin, '29, its president, will present a program of musical numbers, including songs and violin solos.

President A. R. Brubacher will speak for a few minutes. Others to address the freshmen and their junior guides include Miss Graves and Marion Botta, president of the junior class.

Plans have been made for dancing. Refreshments will be served. A receiving line will be in formation during the early part of the program.

Each freshman has been assigned a junior guide to accompany him or her to the reception tonight, according to Louise Dulbe, '30, chairman of the junior guide committee.

Miss Dulbe's committee which conducted a booth in the union station Sunday and Monday for directing incoming freshmen, was: Ethel Grundhofer, Katherine Graham, Eleanor Stephenson, Katherine Watkins, Betty Harris, Miss Botta, Katherine Webster, Anne Moore, Alice Walsh, Mildred Appleton, Margaret Wadsworth, Grace M. Brady, Virginia Shults, Wilma Ryer, Mary Nelson, Beverly Diamond, Ruth Van Mank and Jane Lomack, all juniors.

## MILNE HIGH DELAY PREVENTS MOVING

New Practice School May Be Ready For Occupancy In February

## LIBRARY TO BE MOVED

Seniors May Be Graduated From Auditorium Of Page Hall

State College's moving day is postponed.

Students who expected to have classes in the three new buildings now under construction west of Husted Hall will be obliged to wait until next semester, at least, according to information from college authorities this week.

Plaster is now being applied to the walls of the new Milne Hall, future home of the Milne High School, model practice unit. Several weeks will be needed for this plaster to dry sufficiently, and more time will be taken for the laying of floors, it was said. Occupancy of Milne Hall is assured for the second semester.

Work on the Richards Hall, to be occupied by the home economics department and to serve as general class rooms, is progressing nearly as fast as that on Milne Hall.

It is possible that classes may be conducted in Richards Hall during the second semester, the News learned this week.

Construction on Page Hall, the central of the three buildings is not progressing as rapidly as work on the other two buildings. According to the present outlook, it may not be ready until late in the spring.

### May Use Page Hall in June

The new auditorium-theatre of Page Hall may be employed for the annual commencement next June, administrative authorities declared this week. If it is thus used, the class of 1929 will be the first to be graduated from the new building.

The seating capacity of the theatre will be greater than that of the present auditorium in Hawley Hall. The latter was packed to the doors during the last commencement exercises, and several score people were denied admittance.

When the new buildings are ready for occupancy, several changes in rooms allotted to departments in the present buildings will be made. The library will be moved to Hawley Hall, being located in the present auditorium. Milne High School will be moved to Milne Hall, and the commercial department will move from the basement of Draper Hall to the third floor in the same building.

### Health Offices to Be Moved

The health department will move from the small offices in Hawley Hall to larger quarters in Husted Hall, according to present plans. The State College News will be allotted new offices in the basement of Draper Hall.

The tower of Page Hall was erected last week and early this week. The six large stone pillars on the portico of the hall were erected during the summer.

A feature of the construction, when it is completed, will be the fact that access may be had from any one of the buildings to any other, without crossing the campus. This will be arranged by a series of porches and covered passages, similar to those that connect the three buildings now in use.

### SOPHOMORE RULES

Sophomore rules, for the regulation of freshman conduct and appearance from next Friday to Moving Up day, have been submitted to Myskania by Russell W. Ludlum, sophomore president.

Myskania has made no announcement concerning the rules. An announcement is expected before the interclass rivalry starts next week.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

President A. R. Brubacher will address both student assemblies today. His topic in the freshman assembly at 11:35 o'clock will be "Self Education." The assembly for sophomores and upperclassmen will be at 10:55 o'clock. Members of Myskania, in cap and gown, will be seated on the platform during both assemblies.



# State College News

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State College for Teachers

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## PEANUT PARTICIPATION

To the entering freshman class, greetings.

You have been at State almost a week. You have doubtless been caught in the swirl of extracurricular activities as well as in the whirl of classes.

You have received advice from sources innumerable. But on top of all this advice, the News ventures to add more. It's this: don't pay too much for your whistle.

Go into extracurricular activities, of course. They enrich your college career. They save you from becoming that despised creature, the "greasy grind". But at the same time, choose wisely.

Weigh the relative merits of one activity as contrasted with another. Pick the one which interests you. Of the multiplicity of choices, make yours the one on which you wish to concentrate.

And if you are going out to make a name for yourself, get into something which has a future in it. Avoid petty activities as you would petty quarrels. They take too much time and lead nowhere. They fritter away your time on this and that committee; you will fly hither and you, consuming energy that might much more justifiably be used in study or might be put to use in gaining a place in the extracurricular activities that count.

Beware the club mania. The goblin is around the corner, disguised as an upperclassman with a shiny insignia, waiting to snare you. Your reward for biting will be a bill for dues and perhaps a picture in the senior annual. You might even get a free initiation, with ice cream for refreshments.

Having chosen a subject for specialization, join that departmental club, if you are assured it is worth while; but make them prove it!

Avoid peanut participation. There are enough big things at State. You need not fritter away your time on blind alley tasks.

The goblin will get you if you don't watch out!

## JUBILEE JOINS SCRAP PILE

Post exam jubilee today joins other outworn relics on the figurative scrap pile.

In the announcement by Myskama that this party is to be wiped from the calendar of events this year, a healthy frame of mind can be discerned. The first few jubilees, so records have it, were successes. The latter day jubilees were anything but that. Lack of interest in recent years has been apparent, both on the part of the students and the faculty.

It seems that there is really but little to be jubilant about at the time the party is scheduled. Faculty are tired with wading through examination books, written by at least equally tired students. Marks are not yet announced, and many a student who rejoices, later finds he has rejoiced too soon.

Perhaps way back in the days when there really was a skeleton of old Queen Care to bury, there may have been interest on the part of students and faculty alike. But the Queen lost her appendages one by one, and then even the ribs went into the unknown. And along with the Queen went student and faculty interest.

To speak in the language of the streets, the jubilee for several years has been "a flop". Myskama, which started the tradition in 1922 and which has administered it since, rendered a distinct service in discarding a worn-out custom, a custom that has long survived its usefulness.

## THE NEED FOR A DIRECTORY

Upperclassmen will at this time be missing a great boon they enjoyed last year. They will miss the little yellow covered directory. And while they are getting along as best they can, they will remember the speed and efficiency with which the directory editors last year published the little book. The directory last year was distributed weeks before the directory of any other year.

That is a mark the new board of editors will have to aim at. As soon as students are located in their college homes, work should be begun. The need for the book is immediate. The need this year is even greater than last year, for not a single telephone number listed in last year's directory is useable this year. The change to the dial system wrecked the utility of the directory.

But a new directory will have the addresses and new telephone numbers. The students have faith in the directory editors. They expect a directory early next month.

## THE LION GROWS COLLEGIATE

The editor and staff of the State Lion are to be congratulated on the first issue of the third volume of that publication. They have succeeded at last in giving State College students a humor magazine that looks like a collegiate publication, and not a funny sheet from a select school for young ladies. The first issue is proof that there

can be both humor and decency in a publication. The cover is the best yet of the nine Lions to be published. Beginning with a feeble yowl, the Lion at last is beginning to roar—and to cause other people to at least break into smiles. We daresay that the more jovial could "roar with Leo".

## "STREAM OF HISTORY" IS STRONG; "CAPTAIN CANOT" OUT-HORN HORN

By W.M.F.

*The Stream of History.* By Geoffrey Parsons. 590 pages. \$5. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

"This short sketch of the past has one principal aim, to present the centuries not as the mountains of smilt loam which history has tended to portray, but rather as a stream of mingled fact and theory, now clear, now muddied by passion and prejudice, eddying about this hero or that, and reaching each generation through the shifting channels of individual minds". That is the statement of the author, and *The Stream of History* well bears out his purpose in presenting the history of the world as an ever-flowing current, rising one knows not where, and flowing on, now placidly, now swiftly, to an unknown destination.

There is no finality in history, the author holds, declaring that as new approaches to the past are discovered, the complexity grows greater; that a purely scientific attitude toward history may tend to obscure unknown facts.

It is a severe task to put before a man—to condense the history of the world into a single volume. Necessarily there must be omission and brief interpretation. This has led to the widespread questioning of the value of a single volume treatise on the subject. To write with a sense of proportion must be a difficult task. But the author has succeeded in presenting in these five hundred-odd pages a concise, clear cut and remarkably well balanced history of civilization.

The biologic interpretations are perhaps the best. While the author cites conflicting authorities, he does not fear to assert positive opinion. No attempt was made to present a lifeless rag of neutrality.

It is undoubtedly unfair to sample one part of the book in a review, but "From Amoebo to Man" will be of particular interest to the student of evolutionary leanings.

The first paragraph sets flowing a current that runs through the ensuing chapter. Once in the stream, it is difficult to stop reading. Like a river, the book at times has its eddies and whirlpools, but for the large share of its course it is a strong, clear stream.

*Adventures of An African Slave.* By Captain Theodore Canot. 376 pages. \$4. New York: Albert and Charles Boni.

Once slave trading was an honorable profession, but it took a slump in public opinion as has the more recent liquor production trade. But if bootleggers in these matter of fact days have their adventures, must not the slavers in the days of windjammers and dirty crews have experienced thrilling incidents? This book, purported to have been written by the prince of the illicit trade in black ivory, supplies apparently authentic narrative of the declining days of an international criminal practice.

Captain Canot was born an Italian, became an American by adopting the United States, and spread his adventures over the African continent, the Atlantic and the pearl of the Antilles. As a boy, he shipped aboard a trader, fell in among wreckers and pirates and then was graduated to mate of a slaver. His graduate course was pursued in a slave post on the African coast, amidst adventures a-plenty; his highest degree was won in combating John Bull and escaping from his cruisers.

This is the tale of a self made man. Canot began as a humble secretary to an African magnate, who had "gone black" with a harem of thirty buxom niggers; by steps he rose to the ownership of his own factory, and treated with dusky Moslem princes for their captives in war. We are told that Moslems considered the greatest penalty to befall criminals was sale to the infidels. In this connection, there is the tale of the beautiful princess who was supposed to be sold to Canot because she refused to marry a wife beating prince. But our gallant Canot came to her rescue; you may read how.

While the publishers have not deposited bond to guarantee the authenticity of the authorship, we like to believe that it is true. No matter, for if it isn't, nothing is lost. It is all plausible, and if the tale was manufactured, why the manufacturer has done a good job with a facile imagination. It might all be true; if these incidents didn't happen, why, others like them did. The story is Canot's "own story as told in the year 1854 to Brantz Mayer, now edited with an introduction by Malcolm Cowley". Canot related the story while playing wharf rat in Baltimore, we are told. Like Trader Horn, he had thrillers to tell. But personally, we think that as a thriller, it out Horns the venerable tin pan seller discovered by Novelist Lewis and press agent by Simon and Schuster.

*With Malice Toward None.* By Honore Willie Morrow. 342 pages. \$2.50. New York: Morrow.

Mrs. Morrow has done it again and done it even more successfully the second time than the first. Her *Forever Free* has been hailed as one of the foremost Lincoln novels of recent years; now one scarcely knows how to say anything better about *With Malice Toward None*. It one decides to call it "a human picture of life in the White House", or "an illuminating footnote to American history", or "a moving story", or just plain, overworked "fascinating", one finds that all these choice epithets have been hurled at *Forever Free* by critics from Boston to Portland, Oregon.

Without knowing that we are not plagiarizing some other reviewer's phrase, we venture to say that this is a down right humbugger of a novel. Which, for the uninitiated, we will translate as "corking good".

The present book deals with the last two years of the Civil War; with the grim Summer, beloved by Lincoln, yet a bitter opponent of the administration in reconstruction; with Tad and the dead Willie; with Fred Douglass, a one time slave who raised the first negro troops for the Union; with Grant, "the butcher of Shiloh" whom Lincoln could not spare because "he fights". But Lincoln and Mary take up the main portion of the narrative. Mrs. Morrow shows the latter as a much misunderstood and wrongly maligned mate of the president.

And with true romanticism, the author leaves the two not at the martyr's deathbed but as "in deep happiness they watched the sliding Virginia shore".

## Louise Trask Sees A Student Festival At Heidelberg; London Is Groaning With Its History, She Declares

[Louise E. Trask, '30, who recently returned to Albany from an extended student tour of Europe, in this exclusive article for the STATE COLLEGE NEWS describes the high lights of her trip.—Editor.]

By LOUISE E. TRASK, '30

Contrary to the "See America First" slogans, it was my good fortune to be one of the 400,000 tourists in Europe this summer.

I had a most delightful crossing with freedom from the prevalent mal de mer, but was overjoyed to be on terra firma again at Gibraltar. Gibraltar is a most cosmopolitan town. It seemed a fairyland to me—all the semi-tropical gardens, the touches of the orient, and the magnificent defiant rock. After visiting Algiers and the charming island of Sicily we landed at Naples. I shall remember Naples for its famous bay, and its suburban spots—Sorrento, Amalfi (no wonder it's called the most wonderful drive in the world!), Pompeii and the island of

Capri where the famous Blue Grotto is located.

And, as for Rome—"all roads lead to Rome". All that I had studied about Rome came to life in imagination as I looked at the ruins of the Forum, the Colosseum and the Baths of Caracalla. Venice, where the main street is the Grand Canal, where there are no taxis and where there is much music and wonderful moonlight evenings, is decidedly different. Florence will be as eternal as its art for its art.

In Switzerland I was enthralled by the majestic snow-capped mountains and the robin-egg-blue lakes. Heidelberg offered a real treat as we were spectators at a student festival held the night we arrived. We sailed down the Rhine from Mainz to Bonn. Coming from the Hudson valley, I was not over impressed by the renowned scenic beauty of the Rhine. Amsterdam means one thing in my mind—the Olympiad of 1928, where I witnessed two records broken. Brussels recalled the guild houses of my freshman history course.

Paris is just an intriguing, delightful, spacious, artistic, gorgeous city. The opera I attended because I thought it the "thing to do" and I found it quite worth-while. It was our good fortune to be at Versailles the first Sunday in the month, when the fountains play. To walk in the gardens and promenade through the Hall of Mirrors was one of the high spots of the tour. My memory cherishes many things about Paris: Eiffel (both by day and night), the Folies, the beautiful Champs Elysees, the Rue de la Paix, the Louvre, and the Arc de Triomphe where the French Unknown Soldier rests. London after "Paris" is quite disappointing. It is anything but attractive—exceedingly dull, groaning with English history, Oxford, the Shakespeare Country and English Lake District redeemed my disappointment in the big English city. Edinburgh is a perfect Scotch city where an interest in Scotch history is involuntarily awakened. We sailed from Glasgow for a cold and stormy voyage homeward.

The entire trip was so pleasing and instructive that the desire to repeat it is omnipresent.

## CONSTITUTION PASSED, MISS GRAVES CLAIMS

The student constitution, voted on last spring, was this week declared by Evelyn Graves, president of the student association, to have been ratified.

Miss Graves announced that a sufficient majority of two thirds of the association members voted in favor of the change. Several did not vote, she said.

Many of the votes were gathered by personal solicitation, according to her announcement. No time was afforded last spring for a vote in student assemblies, since discussion of the proposed constitution was continued through the last meetings of the year.

The executive power of the association, it provides, is vested in the student council, which consists of student association officers and class presidents. Its duties are to arrange association programs, to provide for publication of a directory, to enforce a point system of office holding, to arrange a faculty reception, to charter all boards and committees, receiving funds from the association budget, and to enforce all legislation enacted by the legislative student assemblies.

Article 6, which deals with the judicial power is entirely new. It vests judicial power in Myskama in the following cases: 1. In a disagreement between boards and the association; 2. Disagreement between boards; 3. Questions involving interpretation of the constitution.

Myskama is further empowered to render advisory opinions in case of a dispute between the student association and the student council.

By a two-thirds vote, the association may refer any matter to Myskama for final decision.

Myskama is authorized to supervise and regulate interclass rivalry; to direct several social activities, including Myskama Day, Campus Day, Get Well party, and Post Exam picnic; to uphold and enforce college traditions and to apply such penalties for infractions as have been provided for by legislation of the association. Several other powers are conferred.

Veto power is vested in the faculty council, which is empowered to declare void any act of the association or its boards.

Amendment is provided for by a majority vote of the association. Provision is made for protest and appeal by minorities.

A full copy of the constitution is printed in the 1932 edition of the freshman handbook.

## COMMUNICATIONS

EDITOR, STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

State College is primarily a professional institution for the training of teachers, but the factor which it possesses of conferring the bachelor of arts degree has placed it in the class of a liberal arts college. To be a true liberal arts college, an institution must teach the arts. The curriculum of the fine arts department is rather rich in its presentation of eight courses to the student. The curriculum of the music department, however, has already begun to thin down with its omission of orchestra instruction.

In course 1, students are assisted "to an intelligent appreciation of the art of music". At the piano, Dr. Canlyn illustrates his lectures. But we wonder if the course should not be supplemented by the output of students themselves. Is not the true critic and appraiser of art one who has given expression to his own feelings? Can a person who has never moulded clay fully enter the sculptor's mood when he sees a statue? Will not a student appreciate more fully the sharp staccato of a minuet if he himself has felt the how bounce over the strings?

The music department has apparently recognized the necessity of a course giving a practical application of music theories. The excellent chorus singing instruction given by Dr. Canlyn gives an opportunity to students for artistic creation and reproduction. But the opportunity is limited to one class only, the singers. It is closed to those students who need an outlet for their musical energy in the violin, in the piano, and in the various brass instruments. An institution which fails to offer equal opportunities to the students with various kinds of musical ability is endangering its rights to be classed as a liberal arts college.

We now begin to wonder why orchestra instruction had to be omitted from the curriculum. Dr. Canlyn announced last year that a lack of student interest caused the discontinuance of the orchestra. When enough students appear for orchestra practice, the course will be reorganized, he has promised.

Is it possible, then, that from an enrollment of twelve hundred students there cannot be found thirty persons interested enough to form an orchestra? Cannot State have a thirty piece orchestra when other colleges of the same size have organized symphony groups? Are our students with musical ability to remain idle for another year while fifty high school boys and girls next door, are practicing their symphonic scores for two big public presentations at Christmas and Easter?

We admit that a lack of student interest caused the discontinuance of the orchestra, but we also realize that no effort has been made for reorganization. No public announcement has been made in the past two years that an orchestra was conducted by Dr. Canlyn. In course, we realize that students, anxious for instruction, should make inquiries as to qualifications for entering the orchestra. Excesses realized, however, that persons with only mediocre musical ability are timid in asking for admission. Should not the Music association, the body in which are centered the musical ability and interest of the college, bend every effort toward the re-establishment of an orchestra?

D. S. W.

## CALENDAR

Notices for this department section in the following style are printed for campus events without charge, when received by a responsible officer of the organization. Dead line is Tuesday before publication. Notices must be placed in the Editor's Box 1114, until 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Publication not guaranteed.

### Today

Assembly of sophomores and upper classmen, Auditorium, 10:55 A. M.  
Assembly for freshmen, Auditorium, 11:35 A. M.  
Faculty reception, Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

### Tomorrow

Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Rotunda of Draper Hall, 4 P. M.

### Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. lawn party and reception, Campus, 7:30 P. M.

### Friday, Sept. 28

Get Wise party for freshmen, 8 P. M.



## 1932 "GETS WISE" NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

**Ludlum, Rival President, Aims  
At Penalizing Freshmen  
Not Attending**

The "get-wise" party given by the class of 1931 to the freshmen next Friday night will open interclass rivalry between the two classes. "Committees will be appointed at a meeting next week," Russell W. Ludlum, sophomore president, announced Tuesday.

All freshmen will be required to attend and take part in stunts to entertain the sophomores and other students. Members of Myskania will supervise the party, according to the new constitution voted on in June. The sophomore president will preside.

The purpose of the meeting is to instruct entering students concerning traditions and rivalry at the college, and to distribute class insignia. Women students will receive distinctive buttons bearing their class numerals, and men will be given caps and toques.

Freshmen will be required to sing the college alma mater. A member of Myskania will read and explain the interclass rivalry rules. Sophomores will check attendance. Penalties, determined upon by the rival class, and approved in advance by Myskania, will be inflicted upon the freshmen not attending, the rules provide.

Two years ago, Virginia V. Shultes, '30, won the prize as the prettiest baby, and Agnes M. Altro, '30, received the award as the best nourished baby in the baby parade of all freshmen in the gymnasium.

Irving R. McConnell, '31, entering a gray pig, won first prize in the pedigreed stock show last year.

## MISS HUNTER MARRIES BEAVER, SEPTEMBER 3

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Iona Hunter, '27, of 790 Western avenue, to Ralph Alexander Beaver, instructor in mathematics.

The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church by the Rev. Marion Cole, pastor, Monday, September 3. Richard A. Jensen, '28, a fraternity brother of Mr. Beaver, was best man.

Mr. Beaver is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He was graduated from State College in 1923, and was made an instructor in 1925.

## MISS GALE HEADS THE COMMERCE CLUB

Dorothy Gale, '29, will head the Commerce club. Other officers of the club are: Agnes McGarry, '29, vice president; Lesma Jewell, '29, secretary; Inanna McGarry, '29, treasurer; and Rudolph Wurtz, '30, reporter.

## STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



MISS  
EVELYN  
GRAVES

MISS  
KATHERINE  
R. NORRIS

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT NAMES 77 STUDENTS EXEMPTED BY SCORES

Seventy-seven freshmen will be exempt from taking their required elementary oral and written courses, the department of English announced this week. Those exempted will take English 23, a course in types of poetry taught by Miss Catherine W. Peltz, instructor in English.

The exemptions were determined by averaging the standing of the freshmen in the regents' examinations with the scores obtained in the special English test Monday, according to Miss Helen M. Phillips, instructor in English. Those with the highest averages were exempted.

The list of exemptions follows:  
Dorothy Bauman, Rose Baxter, Kathryn Bakke, Ernest A. Booth, Katherine Brewer, Grace A. Burke, Dorothy H. Buse, Helen Chatter, Marion Consky, Rudolph Coons, John W. Cunn, Frances K. Davis, John Delehanty, Sarah Devo, Chester A. Dill, Leah M. Duncan, Genevieve Downey, Roberta Everett, Sarah Fawcett, J. Virginia Fisher, Robert J. Flaherty, Evelyn H. Fortmiller, Margaret Fortmiller, Mary Alice Fortune, Helen M. Frederick, Eleanor Gage, Wealtha Gault, Anna Goldman, Marie Greene, Sarah Gubek, Dorothy Hallbeck, Dorothy Hamon, Catherine Harcourt, Margaret Henry, Esther Hogle, Lesma Hodge, Josephine Holt, Edith Hunscombe, Minnie Inorno.

Elizabeth Jackson, Jeannette Jones, Frances Kelley, Inez Kelley, Annie Kellogg, Sylvia Kline, Ruth Korman, Mary Kuban, Anna Laman, Lena Lacombe, Dorothy McManus, Florence Mallin, Howard Mann, Helen Mead, Mary F. Mead, Edward Merry, Mary Louella Moore, Rita Mulvaney, Marion Nelson, Ann Nyberg, Mary O'Shane.  
Isabel Peard, Ethel Picher, Louis Ray, George Rice, Catherine Rich, Helen Rohlf, Selma Schlachter, Fern Scott, Frances Simon, Margaret Starr, Eva Stenbeck, Marion Strickell, Andrea N. Sullivan, Anne J. Tracy, Catherine Weaver, Verne Van Buren, Florence Wadde.



MISS GRACIE M. BRADY

Courtesy, Albany Evening News.

Officers of the student association who will be in charge of assemblies today: Miss Graves, '29, is president; Miss Brady, '30, vice president; Miss Norris, '31, secretary.

## DEAN HAS BIRTHDAY

Dean William H. Metcalf celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday Tuesday. This is Dr. Metcalf's sixth year as academic dean at State College.

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## 33 ISSUES OF NEWS WILL BE PUBLISHED

**'News Hound' To Resume Place  
As House Organ For  
Staff Workers**

Thirty-three issues of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be published during the present college year, according to a program announced this week following a conference between William M. French, '29, editor-in-chief, and Thomas P. Fallon, '29, business manager.

Beginning with today's issue, the NEWS will be published each Friday until May 31, except during vacation periods, Fallon declared.

The NEWS today has the best equipped plant in its history, editors declare. During the summer, two steel filing cabinets were purchased for the filing of business papers, advertising contracts, supplies, and cuts used from time to time.

Resumption of the "News Hound" is announced today by the editorial department. This is a house organ devoted to the purpose of obtaining better co-operation between members of the staff, and in the publication of a better newspaper. The "News Hound" will be a mimeographed sheet, and will be issued when occasion requires.

An editor for the organ will be named this month, it was announced today. Genevieve Cole, '29, senior associate editor of the NEWS, was editor of the paper when it was published two years ago. Publication was discontinued last year.

Circulation of the "News Hound" will be for staff members and candidates for staff positions only.

A greater share of the NEWS' copy to be sent to the printer this year will be typewritten. This action is made possible by the purchase of a new typewriter which will be added to the battery now used by the NEWS. Better service can be obtained by the use of typewritten copy, editors declared today.

## DR. BOYNTON ASSAILS AMERICAN COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

session of a retentive memory. But a retentive memory is by no means the prime requisite for independent intellectual work, he added. He said he favored as criteria other such qualities as honesty, leadership, character, industry, and participation in extra curricular activities as well as scholarship.

President A. R. Brubacher, who presided at the commencement program, welcomed the criticism by Dr. Boynton as "a healthy frame of mind of American education". He declared that the future of education is bright when an educator can disjoin himself from his profession sufficiently long to stand aside and observe its workings.

Miss Cornelia S. Adair, president of the National Education Association, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy. Miss Adair is a class room teacher in the public schools of Richmond, Va., and is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. She is the first class room teacher to head the national association, which includes a million teachers in its membership.

The degree of master of pedagogy was conferred upon E. G. Lantman, of Albany, secretary of the state teachers' pension bureau.

Mary Judith Langdon, '28, was awarded the Leah Lovenheim prize for excellence in English composition. Dorothy Watts, '28, won the Quarterly prizes for excellence in poetry and prose.

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## 38 MEN, 259 GIRLS IN FRESHMAN CLASS

### Trait Index Test Experiment Admits Several After Rejection

Two hundred and ninety seven freshmen were admitted to State College this week in the class of 1932, according to an announcement of Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.

Thirty-eight of the freshmen are men. This is the largest number of men students admitted to the College since the fall of 1925, when the present senior class entered with 44 men on its class roster.

Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, librarian, spoke to the freshmen Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium of Hawley hall.

Miss Pierce cautioned the freshmen girls not to place too much emphasis upon sorority affairs. She warned them that several would not receive bids from the social organizations during the rush period next semester.

Formal registration for classes was conducted for freshmen Wednesday in the gymnasium, with faculty members in charge.

Of the number admitted, several were accepted who had regents' averages below the required eighty per cent. These were the students who successfully passed the trait index tests administered last week under the direction of the education department. They had been previously rejected, but were admitted after passing the tests.

In an interview, President A. R. Brinkacher emphasized the fact that the testing was largely experimental. It will not be applied to all entering freshmen until it is well standardized, according to accepted educational procedure, on a large number of cases, Dr. Brinkacher declared.

### FRATERNITY SENDS 7 TO BUCKNELL MEETING

Seven undergraduate and alumni members of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho attended the annual convention of the fraternity at the Iota chapter, Bucknell University, following the close of the regular session in June.

Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, attended with Francis E. Griffin, '28; Gilbert E. Ganong, '28; William J. Clarke, '27; Roy V. Sullivan, '29; G. LaVerne Carr, '29 and Gordon F. Stevenson, ex-'29. Carr was the official delegate of the local chapter at the Lewisburg convention.

### Return From England



MISS KATHERINE L. WHEELING

Two faculty members who returned from England for the opening of College: Miss Winchell, professor of home economics, toured England, and Miss Wheeling, instructor in English, studied at Oxford university.

### AGNES ALTRO TO HEAD LUTHERANS THIS YEAR

Agnes M. Altro, '30, will be president of the Lutheran club this year. Other officers are: Wilma Adams, '30, secretary; Pauline L. Bader, '31, treasurer; and Olivia D. Nurnberger, '30, reporter.

### VANKLEECK IS NAMED WALDEN SCHOOL HEAD

Edwin R. Van Kleeck, a graduate of State College, this fall was named superintendent of schools at Walden. Before going to Walden, Mr. Van Kleeck was principal of the junior high school at Plattsburgh.

He was editor-in-chief of the State College News during his senior year, chairman of the debate council, and a member of Mystikania.

While at Plattsburgh, Mr. Van Kleeck was instrumental in directing the campaign for a new junior high school building, which was carried at a city election. At Walden, he will direct among the other schools a new \$300,000 junior-senior high school, said by school men to be one of the finest in the state.

Mr. Van Kleeck is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, having been elected by the Cornell chapter during his attendance at the summer session of the university this year. He is specializing in educational administration at Cornell.

Mr. Van Kleeck is also a charter member of Chi chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa professional education fraternity at State College.



Mr. Van Kleeck

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### COLLEGE HUMOR WILL PRINT WATTS' CARTOON

Twelve hundred copies of the State Lion were placed on sale Wednesday, according to Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, editor-in-chief. The mast head and cover design were drawn by Ruth M. Watts, '29, art editor.

College Humor will publish in its October edition a cartoon by Ruth M. Watts, '29, art editor, which appeared in the June number of the State Lion, Shillinglaw announced.

Elections for advertising manager will be conducted next week to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Taylor, '30, he said.

### MISS CRAWFORD MARRIES

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Albie Jeannette Crawford, '27, to Charles E. Stewart, Saturday, August 11, at Bergenfield, N. J.

### METAL VALUE AT \$75 TAKEN FROM BUILDING

John H. Bergstrom, engineer employed by the Pancieri-Hogan company, engaged in the construction of the new Milne Hall this week informed police that two rolls of copper valued at \$75 and several pounds of lead, worth \$10 had been taken Sunday night.

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