

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. XII, No. 31

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

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DEAN PIERCE'S BOOK PUT ON SALE TODAY

Volume On Deans And Advisers Covers Many Phases Of Supervision

By ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, '28, Associate Managing Editor

"Deans and Advisers of Women and Girls," written by Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, has been released by the publishers and placed on the market this week.

This book, which contains much original and fundamental material on the work of deans and advisers, has been termed by authorities as a "new and exhaustive treatise covering every phase of the work of deans with detailed tables of activities for every sort of institution of education."

The author has stated the purpose and thesis of the work in the motto, "A finer, stronger womanhood for America," which includes intellectual, physical, moral and social health, and the development of the right attitudes and actions in each of these phases of life.

At the same time Dean Pierce has recognized the need of the book to cooperate with her in perfecting the work by calling her attention to additions or changes which may "enhance the value and usefulness of it."

Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York state commissioner of education, has written an appreciative introduction, in which he says, "The scholastic world will always be indebted to this book for breaking the first path. Miss Pierce has modestly termed her work 'a guide,' but as marking out first steps in this direction, it will ever be considered a classic."

Another statement of a prominent educational authority, Mrs. Johanna Haskell, adviser to women graduate students, Columbia university, includes, "I have gone through it critically and am really much interested in the numerous methods, methods, and ideas it contains. There is practically no portion of the huge field, which it leaves unexplored."

"Information which was inaccessible, obtainable only by laborious and time-consuming reference to pamphlets, journals and reports, is here assembled in singularly convenient form."

Among other features, the book gives the latest developments in measurement and tests useful to deans in determining the career aptitudes, the traits and abilities of students.

This knowledge is useful in making it possible to give more helpful advice about the academic load or extra-curricular activities, or in pointing out unfavorable symptoms.

It explains the vocational interests of students, giving a list of colleges open to women. It explains a plan for providing employment for self-supporting students. Methods for taking the young people of the country safely over the uncertain waters of the new spirit of freedom are discussed. A chapter on talks to girls and young women is included.

The latest developments in the field of service and the outline of a program for forming the service in all departments and universities up to a list of suggestions for activities are completely covered.

Complete sets of model resolutions for the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Women and Girls, and lists of local clubs, clubs and societies. Resolutions of special interest, a bibliography of books by chapters is given.

Three chapters are devoted to the subject of student housing, including a complete list of plans for a model residential building. These plans contain features which Dean Pierce would like to see embodied in the plan for the State College, Albany, N. Y.

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HONOR SOCIETY TAPS 6 JUNIORS, 2 SOPHS; TO DINE THIS WEEK

Six juniors and two sophomores were tapped for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, honor society for students of social sciences, Tuesday.

The juniors are: Beth Ford, of Little Valley; Alice Hills, of Albany; Elizabeth Pulver, East Nassau; Margaret Eugenie Plank, Schenectady; Mary M. Hogan, 295 West Lawrence street, and Carl Waterman, Mt. Upton.

The two sophomores named were Emmanuel Green, of Witherby, and Phyllis, Line of Troy.

Pi Gamma Mu was established at State College this year, taking the place of the Her-don's society, which was organized a year ago for students with high averages and leadership ability in history.

The ceremony was performed in the current history class taught by Dr. Alma W. Risley, head of the history department. Each new member was called and tapped by a member of the society, who then gave him a pledge ribbon of black and gold.

A dinner will be conducted next week in honor of the new members and the ones to be graduated, according to Linn Ostrander, '28, the president. The dinner will be at the DeWitt Clinton hotel. Mary Judith Langdon, '28, is general chairman, and the other committee members are Norma Milano, '28, and Miss Elizabeth MacMullen, '28.

Dr. Risley, Professor Clarence A. Hilly and Miss Elizabeth Shaver, supervisor of practice teaching, will be guests at the dinner.

GIRL ATHLETES NAME SCHLEICH PRESIDENT

Caroline Schleich, '29, will head the Girls' Athletic association for the coming year. Evelyn McNickle, '29, will be the vice president of the organization and Ardith Down, '31, will be the secretary. Marion Botta, '30, will control the finances of the Association and Frances Peck, '31, will lead the cheers for the girl athletes during the coming year, according to election conducted in the lower corridor of Draper hall Monday and Tuesday among the G. V. A. members.

Semester At State, 1 At Oxford May Be Possibility In Future, Conference Decides

By A. STATE CONFERENCE

A conference at State and other at Oxford, a plan at Heidelberg and other at any university by the Indian may choose may be a possibility in the future, if the single feature of the model assembly of the League of Nations at Cornell university are carried into execution.

In the open forum on intellectual cooperation, it was pointed out that the international body could be formed better than the standard League of Nations through out the world than by the establishment of a central international world university.

Mr. Jones, a member of the faculty of Geneva, Switzerland, the delegate from nearby faculty colleges, had well and played a prominent in the measured ball of World "franchise" model of a new international university.

The delegates were asked to delegate to the state colleges and to have a special place to the right of the president and raising the standard of delegates from the United States.

State representative, Albany, Elizabeth MacMullen, '28, who was elected vice president of the assembly, put an amendment and appealed to the larger nations to discuss, and that to have Albany as the center of the world of the world. The money thus saved will well be expended for education, he pointed out, since the rate of illiteracy is unusually high in the Balkan countries. William M. French asked the room to investigate the advisability of a loan to Albania for its internal improvement.

Warren Cochran, '30, was the other State College member of the group. It was announced at the assembly that the college will be invited to participate in

Betty Eaton Heads Senior Class In '29



Betty Eaton, '29, wins re-election to office as president of the senior class.

Courtesy, Albany Evening News

MACMULLEN TO DIRECT NAME TWO TO DRAMA 4 CLASS REHEARSALS COUNCIL IN ASSEMBLY

With Moving Up day but a week away, Elizabeth MacMullen, grand marshal, will direct the class seating and marching in the rehearsal at today's joint assembly.

The places where the four classes will perform next week were announced today by Miss MacMullen. The rehearsals will form in double lines in the corridor near the president's office, the juniors, near the registrar's office, the sophomores, in the corridor near the men's locker room, and the freshmen, between the mail box and the cooperative book store.

"The names of the two representatives on the Dramatic and Art council from the present freshmen class will be announced in Assembly today," J. Charlotte Jones, '28, president, said this morning.

They were chosen at a meeting of the council Tuesday and will remain on the council for the remaining three years of their college career.

"The choice was based on the interest shown during the year and the personality of the candidates," Mrs. Jones said.

A test which was given several weeks ago eliminated all but ten of the tryouts.

These ten high scorers were invited by the council to attend a picnic at Nonnanskill creek Saturday. Miss Catherine Peltz and Miss Agnes Entwistle, instructors in the English department, attended the picnic.

The freshmen who attended were Jean Gillspey, Ruth Hughly, Dorothy Abrams, Clara Belle Shuttis, Mary Howard, Ethel Smith, Constance de Garmo, Royal Knox, Emily Leach, and Wilhelmina Schneider.

CLASS HEAD NAMES HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

The committee for the compilation of the Freshman Handbook for next year will not be appointed until the present sophomore class chooses a next year's president, according to Mildred Lansley, '29, editor-in-chief of this year's handbook.

The freshman handbook is edited each year by a committee from the upper class and dedicated to the incoming freshman class. The junior class president appoints the editor in chief who chooses his own assistants.

The board of this year's handbook consisted of Miss Lansley, editor in chief, and associate editors Nellie Leach, William M. French, Caroline M. Schleich and Gladys R. Vashley.

PALMER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

S. Noel Palmer, B.A., B.O., of Oxford university, England, a former lieutenant in the British army, will speak in a joint assembly today. There will also be practice for Moving Up day.

"Everyone is requested to attend," Ruth Lane, '28, president of the student association, said today.

EATON TO PRESIDE OVER SENIOR CLASS

Brown Will Edit Pedagogue; Sloan Will Lead Class Songs In '29

Betty Eaton, '29, will preside over the meetings of the senior class next year, the election of badlets in the class election laws. Miss Eaton will be the first woman president for the class, men students having presided for the last three years.

Other officers declared by Myskonia to be elected are: Vice-president, Laura Goubling; secretary, Anne Stafford; treasurer, Arlene McGarty; finance board member, G. LaVerne Carr; cheering president, and Ruth M. Cook; reporter, Cora Eve Cook; editor of the Freshman, Josephine Brown.

Members of Girls' Athletic Association council, Mary Hart, '29, athletic manager, Amanda McGary, '29, member of the athletic council, G. LaVerne Carr, '28, cheer leader, Marion Cox, '28, cheer leader, Marion Sloan, '28, cheer leader.

STAFFORD IS QUEEN OF SPANISH FIESTA; HAS 8 ATTENDANTS

Carbed in a rose and white taffeta gown with a white lace mantilla, State's Spanish queen, Anne Stafford, '29, slowly walked down the aisle of the auditorium accompanied by her eight attendants Friday night at the annual Spanish fiesta. The attendants, who were dressed in period taffeta evening gowns and Castilian shawls were chosen from each class. They were Patricia O'Connell, Emily Williams, Marie, Mildred Peter on Grace (senior juniors), Dorothy Ebbin, Gladys Bates, sophomores, and Sara Frey and Catherine Norris, freshmen.

A Spanish tipple by Evelyn Graves, '29, and a cornucopia, Taylor, '29, marked the opening of the Carnival after the entrance of the queen. A play, directed and written by Florence Gault, '29, and the ball, started afterward.

Miss Elizabeth D. Anderson, instructor in the commerce department, portrayed the character in the famous painting "The Water Carrier" by Goya. Miss Elizabeth H. Moore is to take in the education of parliament, and Miss Minnie B. Scotland, instructor in the biology department, posed in the part of "Milkmaid" by Michelangelo. The "Milkmaid" by Michelangelo is a painting by Zoffany, and is portrayed by Professor E. C. French, head of the Spanish department.

Following the performance followed the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

"HOLLAND" COMES TO STATE COLLEGE THURSDAY, MAY 17

The Home Economics club will take a trip to "Holland" on Thursday, May 17, according to Dorothy Rowland, '28, chairman.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a Dutch garden where students will dance to music furnished by a College orchestra, led by Dorothy Rabe, '28. At a little coffee shop in a corner of the gymnasium, refreshment will be served.

Entertainment in the auditorium, consisting of Dutch dances will precede the dancing in the gymnasium.

Chairmen of the committee are: Martha Wain, '29, decorations; Elizabeth V. Allen, '29, refreshments; Cecile Hartman, '28, publicity; Winifred Weir, '29, and Grace Seaman, '29, entertainment; Charlotte Duncan, '28, arrangements; Mildred Cook, '30, waitress.

AWARD PRIZE IN JUNE

The prize in the Leah Loewyheim contest for prose and poetry will be awarded at commencement, June 18, and not at the Moving Up day exercise, according to Miss Catherine Peltz, one of the judges.

'31 Turns Detective In Hunting Cinderella Cat Until Sunday

"Down in Finnigan's alley and up in Hooligan's flat. And the freshmen are still hunting for an elusive "purrless" cat.

Five points in minutes, ready-hung in the balance books, and tomorrow while the freshmen search and the sophomores watch their treasure parties.

Rube Kaplan, who head the plan of his class at least twice a day so that it will not decrease enough in weight to be ruled out of the contest, because of tradition, soundly deny that it is a very fat cat, who knows his hiding place and keeps it to himself.

Black-robed McKenna, studying along the halls of State College and the history 2 text book, are thrown into the discard for sweat shirt and overall for a week while the sport-stimulated class seek, hunt and watch and watch and watch. "Don't be cats, but get the cat," is the motto of the Class of '31 this week end.

When the clock strikes the last stroke of midnight, like Cinderella, the mass will return home never more to roam until the Class of '32 sends it on another mission of mystery.

State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions. No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News.

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

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

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PETITION THE CITY FOR BETTER REGULATIONS OF TRAFFIC AT INTERSECTION

It was called to the attention of the News this week that the intersection of State street, Robin street, Thurlow terrace, Western avenue and the two park roads is particularly dangerous.

The News takes this occasion to call to the attention of the city administration the need of traffic regulation at the corner, where more than two thousand school and college students must pass daily.

Representatives of four schools must pass the corner at the height of the busy traffic season—morning, noon and late afternoon. State College, Albany High school, Milne High school and the grade school should be vitally interested in the protection of their pupils in passing this intersection.

The erection of a traffic light, the stationing of a traffic policeman at the corner, or the marking of lines for crossing the streets would obviate a large share of the danger. Traffic accidents have happened at the corner. Under the present lack of adequate protection, an injury or death may be expected.

This matter interests the students of State College. They should take action on it. They should call this situation to the attention of the commissioner of public safety and the mayor.

A resolution asking a remedy for the situation should be passed in the student assembly to-day. No delay should be permitted.

SENIORS SHOULD ATTEND MEETING

All members of the senior class who plan to attend the annual senior ball will attend the class meeting Wednesday. It is called by the class president to discuss the proposed change in the date of the dance.

BATTLEFIELDS IN FRANCE STILL INTEREST VISITORS, SAYS DR. BRUBACHER

Editor, THE COLLEGE NEWS:

In spite of the fact that we expect to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the close of the world war in November, 1928, the battlefield terrain continues to be a major interest among the visitors to France.

I selected the Belleau Wood-Rheims-Chemin-des-Dames-Compiègne sector for my study of the war area. At Belleau wood the American troops first proved their effectiveness and contributed to the arrest of the last movement on Paris.

Rheims Cathedral Is A Torn Shell

Chateau Thierry is nearby, at the bend in the Marne river, where our Third Division contested the Marne bridges. A very beautiful monument commemorates the valor of this Third Division, standing just below the chateau walls built about 800 A. D. by Charles Martel and near the birthplace of La Fontaine, whom all students of French literature love.

The ride up the Marne from Chateau Thierry by way of Fismes and Ville-en-Tardenois to Rheims makes very clear the strategy of the anxious days of midsummer of 1918. In Rheims there are many ruins of war, and the famous cathedral which is slowly being restored by aid of American funds, is even now a torn and broken shell.

"Hill 108" Looks Like Mining Camp

But the war atmosphere becomes real, even tangible and visible, as one goes north and west of Rheims. The village of Neuville lies in ruins just as it was in 1918. Beyond it is Fort Brimont from which Rheims was bombarded intermittently for four years. "Hill 108" looks like a mining camp, mine and shell craters disfigure it and show the ghostliness of war operations. Berry-au-

Bac lies in ruins, without much effort at restoration. Here the famous first Hindenburg line, and soon the second line, are crossed. One sees dug-outs and artillery placements, trenches, shell holes—all the evidence of combat.

The Chemin-des-Dames is probably the most vivid picture still available to the visitor. The village of Craonne was wiped off the map completely and has been rebuilt in another place. The field along the eastern end of the Chemin-des-Dames remains just as in 1918. They are so uneven as the result of shell holes that farming them will be a very difficult undertaking.

Farmer Killed Examining Shell

Growing out of the restoration work of the farmers came the latest casualty of the war and it occurred partly before our eyes. There is, of course, much war debris to be raked up and carried away from these fields along the Chemin-des-Dames. The farmers pick up all kinds of scrap iron, including hand grenades, rifle stocks, bayonets, etc., and, unfortunately, unexploded shells.

Congress Opposes Teaching Military History

We were glad to leave this gruesome sight and go by way of Soisson, to the Compiègne forest where the armistice was signed. Here the French government has done a characteristic thing. The railroad tracks have been preserved, showing the exact place where Marshal Foch's official car stood and where stood the car that had brought the German emissaries through and over the American front.

My trip over this sector covered 250 kilometers. It was later supplemented by a train ride from Paris via St. Quentin, Maubeuge, Namur, Charleroi, Liege, to Cologne. The train followed the main line by which the German invasion had moved in 1914.

It is pleasant to add in closing, that the great pedagogical congress of 26 nations in Berlin on April 10th went on record against the teaching of history from the military point of view. The children of Europe will in future learn a history in which the study of battlefields will give place to a study of transportation systems and armies will be merged into economic systems whose chief purpose is the increase of human welfare.

JACKSON, "THE GOOD SOLDIER" WAITS ALL NIGHT FOR RETURN OF OFFICER

Stonewall Jackson, The Good Soldier. By Allen Tate. 322 pages. \$3.50. New York: Compton Book Corporation.

To those to whom the name of Stonewall Jackson has been ever associated with the anecdote of a man standing as it of granite, in the face of bullets, the book will give a clear cut, well studied insight into the character and peculiarities of a "Good Soldier."

Setting out with the avowed aim of rehabilitating the ancient fame of the Jackson family, the youth many thought him a queer duck, attained prominence for a short time in the Mexican war. But the war was short, and he settled down as a severe task master in a military academy.

While abroad, he studied Napoleon's strategy intensely, and thoroughly explored the field of Waterloo. This imaginative and religious soldier man became the Napoleon of the Western hemisphere, a popular hero in the North as well as in the South.

He always did what he was told, even when he should have known better. Mr. Tate has succeeded in marshaling a series of interesting anecdotes to bear out this point. There is the story of the commander who publicly requested Jackson to sit while awaiting to confer with him, the general was called away, but upon returning the next morning, found Jackson still there.

In a recent review, we pointed out that the South still blindly cherishes its love for its "lost cause." Mr. Tate is such a Southerner. He would have no belief that the North was the revolutionary party, and was guilty of a breach in international relations in refusing to surrender Fort Sumter to the "sovereign" state of South Carolina. He very conveniently forgets Supreme Court decisions. We read that Jefferson Davis was speaking so much in his office that he did not perceive Lincoln trembling in his.

While some of the points of view concerning the right of secession are warped, the book as a whole is stimulating, and at times intoxicating. The chapter, "Where Is Jackson?" is particularly good.

W. M. F.

"Vassar Students Wear Low-Heeled Shoes," Says Dr. Croasdale, Back From Convention

Dr. C. Caroline Croasdale, College physician, attended a conference of health educators at Vassar college, April 9 to 12. The conference, held under the auspices of the newly formed department of eugenics at Vassar, concerned health education, especially in relation to colleges and institutions of higher education. It was presided over by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college.

The conference was really called apropos to the publishing of Dr. Storey's research inquiry into the status of health teaching," said Dr. Croasdale. "This study revealed that while much is being done in the various higher studies, the programs still need much attention and arrangement."

Papers were presented and discussed by the various members of the Vassar college faculty of the department of health generally. Dr. Elizabeth Thelberg, professor of hygiene, discussed student health service. Miss Alice Relding, director of physical education, discussed objects of physical education in relation to health. Dr. Ruth Wheeler, professor of nutrition, discussed the health of college students from the angle of nutrition. "Mental Hygiene in Higher Institutions of Learning" was the subject discussed by Dr. Smiley Blanton, professor of child study.

"Vassar has formed all the departments in the college in any way connected with the subject of health, including the departments of biology, chemistry, etc., into a committee," said Dr. Croasdale, "whose object is to coordinate all the agencies in this general department into the health program. An enormous building is to be built known as the School of Eugenics. Everything is to be administered from this building. Their plans are the biggest and most widely-reaching of any institution in the country."

"The hygiene requirements at Vassar," she continued, "are the same as here. They also have the same type of health examinations. However, the requirements for physical exercise are greater, being physical education three times a week for three years, and three hours of activity of personal choice on three separate days."

Dr. Croasdale watched the girls strolling about Vassar's beautiful campus and noticed one thing in particular which caught her of interest to co-eds at State College. "I observed," she said, "that high heeled shoes are not worn on the campus. The girls seem to favor the soft-soled, flat-heeled shoe for general daily use. Not until four or five o'clock in the afternoon, when the girls probably dress for teas or dinner, do you see any dress shoe. The department of hygiene informed me that they had no difficulty in inducing this, as it was simply a matter of taste."

Green Asks What Is Aim Of Student Government

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Emanuel Green, '30, on student government problems.

What is student government? What should its scope be? What relation should it have to the faculty? To its constituents? These and many similar questions were asked by the delegates at the National Student Federation of America congress in Lincoln, Nebraska.

We, the students of State College, are about to answer this question. What shall we do with the proposed constitution? Shall we adopt it? Reject it?

I suggest that it may be worth while for us to see what other colleges would consider an ideal student government. I am quoting here at length from the N. S. F. A. congress report which I have just received.

"The function of student government is to deal with matters pertaining specifically to the student body as a whole, to cooperate with the faculty in matters involving both groups. The ideal student government should come from the student body, because of its willingness to assume responsibility, and should not be a faculty imposed organization to take over administrative details too heavy for the faculty to carry."

"Student councils should be organized in such manner as to give representation to student leaders and to all sections of the student body. The discussion brought to light the necessity of organizing an effective student government along the most important lines of demarcation in each particular institution."

"The problems to which student government might well extend its activities were outlined as follows: Intercollegiate athletics, its financial responsibilities, administration of its own fund-raising entertainment, mass meetings and chapel speakers, social functions, the control or inauguration of new organizations and activities, the appointment of social activities, including the arrangement of a formal student banquet on all matters connected with the college or university, and the indirect power to the extent of reasonable expenditure."

"The committee wishes to recommend the abolition of the former procedure and having with the institution of student council regularity of function. It is also recommended that cooperation sponsored by the student council for the purpose of educating freshmen in student government customs and traditions are an effective method of furthering this end."

Is this our ideal of a student government too? If so, how near to it does the new constitution come?"

100 WOMEN TO SING NUMBER BY CANDLYN AT CONCERT TONIGHT

Lambert Murphy, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Stanley Hummel, Albany pianist, will be the assisting artists at the spring concert of the women's chorus at Chautauque hall this evening. There are about 100 voices in the chorus. One of the numbers will be "The Great and the Small" composed by Dr. F. Fredrick H. Candlyn, instructor in music.

The program follows: (1) Now is the Month of May, singing (both centuries), Morley (2) Twenty, Eighteen (arr. by Deems Taylor), English Folk Song The Chorus

(3) The Prisoner, Hector Parizot (4) Mandoline, Gabriel Dupont (5) Anvil, Gaston Paulin (6) Aria from "Crispids", Massenet Lambert Murphy (7) Lift Up Thine Eyes, oration the "Elijah", Mendelssohn (8) The Twenty-third Psalm Schubert

The Chorus (9) The Prichthum and Eugene Mendelssohn (10) Clary, Gabriel Dupont (11) Little Capriccio, Debussy (12) In the Silent Night Stanley Hummel

(13) The Song of Gertrude Rachmaninoff (14) The Clock, Rachmaninoff (15) Chautauque Massacre, Scriabin

Lambert Murphy (16) The Great and the Small, Candlyn The Chorus (17) Three Prichthum, Schubert (18) Dance of the Graces, Liszt (19) Marche Militaire, Schubert

Lambert Murphy (20) The Song of Gertrude, Rachmaninoff (21) The Clock, Rachmaninoff (22) Chautauque Massacre, Scriabin

Lambert Murphy (23) The Song of Gertrude, Rachmaninoff (24) The Clock, Rachmaninoff (25) Chautauque Massacre, Scriabin

FOR WOMEN TO SLEAK

The women will compete in their annual prize speaking contest on Monday, May 28. They are Doris Maloney, Dorothy Brinkley, Constance McGowan, Mary Goodell, Ruth Hule and Wilhelmina Schneider. Mrs. Agnes F. Frazier, in training in English, is coaching the contestants. The judges for the contest have not yet been chosen. Mrs. Frazier said

MISS HILLS SHOWS GOVERNING CHANGES

List All Myskania Powers And Authorities; Manner Of Student Election

The following excerpts from the new student constitution read for the first time at a sensible Friday are the portions of the document which differ radically from the former student constitution. Alice J. Hills, '29, chairman of the constitution revision committee, said today that she wished every student to read these portions of the committee's report before voting on the constitution.

- ARTICLE V**
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
- Sec. 1. Executive power of this association shall be vested in the Student Council.
 - Sec. 2. The duties of the Student Council shall be:
 - (a) To supervise elections of Student Association officers.
 - (b) To supervise programs for Student Association meetings.
 - (c) To provide for publication of student directory.
 - (d) To appoint a campus commission.
 - (e) To control the faculty association.
 - (f) To supervise all organizations.
 - (g) To accept all regulations passed by the Student Association.
 - (h) To conduct any business of an emergency character.
 - (i) To make rulings on all matters not otherwise definitely provided for in the constitution and by-laws.

- ARTICLE VI**
OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS
- Sec. 1. The Student Council shall consist of the following members:
 - (a) The President of the Student Association.
 - (b) The Vice-President of the Student Association.
 - (c) The Secretary of the Student Association.
 - (d) Three members who shall be elected by the association from seven nominees to be submitted by the incoming Senior class.
 - (e) Two members who shall be elected by the association from two nominees to be submitted by the incoming Junior class.
 - (f) One member who shall be elected by the association from three nominees to be submitted by the incoming Sophomore class.
 - (g) One member who shall be elected by the association from three nominees to be submitted by the incoming Freshman class.

- ARTICLE VII**
MEMBERSHIP
- Sec. 1. Student Association recognizes Myskania as an honor and social society, the members of which are chosen in accordance with the following constitution:
 - Sec. 2. The members of Myskania shall be:
 - (a) Freshmen who have completed the first semester of college work.
 - (b) Sophomores who have completed the first semester of college work.
 - (c) Juniors who have completed the first semester of college work.
 - (d) Seniors who have completed the first semester of college work.

With us again the victory over Pharis is under their belts the State College football team travels to Anna, Pa. tomorrow. The trip is a long one but the team is expected to play a game at Anna, Pa. tomorrow night. The team is expected to play a game at Anna, Pa. tomorrow night. The team is expected to play a game at Anna, Pa. tomorrow night.

RACQUETEERS TO GO ON JAUNT TOMORROW

With us again the victory over Pharis is under their belts the State College football team travels to Anna, Pa. tomorrow. The trip is a long one but the team is expected to play a game at Anna, Pa. tomorrow night. The team is expected to play a game at Anna, Pa. tomorrow night.

WHAT PRICE EUROPE?

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SAILING DATES

SEPTEMBER 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Chrissie Curtis will be the Moving-Up Day speaker for the senior class, Myskania announced today. Marion Palmer will be the junior speaker; Frederick Crumb, the sophomore, and Horace Myers will represent the freshmen. Dorothy Watts, '28, is to give the ivy oration. Class marshalls will remain as appointed at the beginning of the year.

Cannot Take Education Courses
Professor Winifred C. Decker, head of the German department, in charge of the summer session, announces that no students regularly enrolled in State college will be allowed to take courses in education unless they show a conflict with their courses for the 1928-29 session.

Given Full Membership
Epistion Beta Phi welcomes 14 students into full membership. They are: Marjorie Simpson, '28, and Dorothea Carman, Nettie Carlen, Mildred Appleton, Margaret Freitag, Winifred Eastold, Lorraine Cushman, Mary Stuart, Marion Roberts, Gladys Newell, sophomore.

Kappa Delta Rho To Dance
The Pi Phi Pipers of Troy will play for the Kappa Delta Rho house dance to-night at the Woman's Club. La Verne Carr, Ivan Gray Campbell and Thomas P. Fallon, juniors, compose the committee in charge. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Nelson, will chaperone the dance.

Mrs. Hawks To Be Guest
Mrs. William W. Hawks will be a guest of Mildred E. Hawks, '30, at the Alpha Rho house this week end.

College Nine Wins, 8-3
The State College baseball team opened the season Saturday by pounding out an 8-3 win over the Jamaica Training school nine for the opening day, baseball victory State has scored in three of four years.

Name Committees For Play
Committee chairmen for the play, "Dear Brutus," by Sir James M. Barrie, were announced today by the chairman of the publicity committee. They are: House, Edna Wolfe, '28; costumes, Ruth Kelley, '28; sets, Ruby Fuller, '28; properties, Chrissie Curtis, '28; advertising and publicity, Margaret Moore, '28.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, May 25 and 26, in Chancellors' hall.

Gives Shower For Ressa
Virginia V. Shultes, '30, recently gave a linen shower for Miss Virginia Ressa, '30. Among those present were: Edna Wolfe, '28; Doris Arnold, '28; Jeanette Wadbillig, '28; Mildred Wehrman, '28; Eleanor Snell, '29; Leona S. Hutchinson, '29; Betty Harris, '30; Jane Nye, '30; Doris Markham, '31; Irma Long van Laer, '31.

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GIRLS TO MEET ON TRACK TOMORROW

Baseball Throw, Broad Jump, 50-Yard Dash Slated On Program

State College girl athletes will perform to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the campus for individual honors in the annual girls' track meet.

Events will include the baseball throw, the basketball throw, the fifty-yard dash, the running high jump, the running broad jump and the standing broad jump. Twenty-five co-eds have already signed up for the various events of the afternoon.

Practicing on the campus behind Draper hall during the past two weeks the co-eds have attained proficiency in athletics so that some of the standing records from the track meet of last year are liable to be revised for the better to-morrow.

Last year Florence Lawless, '30, established a State College girls' record at the standing broad jump with 7 feet nine inches to her credit. Ethel Dubois, '27, tied the State College girls' record at the running high jump with 4 feet seven inches as a final score.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS HEAR DR. COBB FRIDAY

Dr. Charles N. Cobb, former science inspector for the State of New York, spoke at a meeting of Chemistry club Friday. He told of his education and the relative importance of chemistry in the high school and in the college curriculum now and at the time of his own education. Now chemistry and the other sciences hold an important place in the education system, then they were of little importance.

He said: "One of my college professors who thought he was becoming old went back to his Alma Mater to celebrate his twenty-fifth graduation anniversary and at that time I wondered how it would feel to be graduated from college for twenty-five years. Last year I went to Syracuse to celebrate my fiftieth graduation anniversary."

The summer following his graduation in 1877, Dr. Cobb went to Europe where he acted in the capacity of war correspondent during the Franco-Prussian war to several syndicate newspapers in this country.

"Chemistry," said Dr. Cobb, "trains one to observe things which go on around him and teaches him to organize the information he acquires. It also tends to exercise and develop the imagination."

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Vagabonding Waste Time, Dr. Richardson Says; Professor Kirkland Opens Classes To All

Vagabonding has met with encouragement and discouragement at State College this week. In answer to the editorial by P. Jaynes in the issue of STATE COLLEGE NEWS of last week several State College professors have given their opinions on the subject and have even consented to have some of their classes "vagabonded" by the students.

Following are some of the opinions of the professors: Professor Leonard W. Richardson, head of the Latin department, would like to know more about "vagabonding" at Princeton and how it has worked out there. He believes its benefits should be investigated before it is tried here at State College.

"The best way for a person to get an education," he said, "is to peg away in the department he has selected. There is nothing to be gained by flitting around from room to room, listening to this or a few minutes and that for another." He admits, however, that much depends on the individual. Some would profit by "vagabonding" but for most people it would be merely a waste of time.

In the Latin department there are no lectures of value to anyone who has not had Latin. He has no course open to "vagabonds." "But first," he said, "find out all you can about vagabonding at Princeton before doing anything about it here."

Professor R. H. Kirkland, professor of education, says that the movement for vagabonding in State College was started in one of his freshmen orientation classes by a discussion of "what other colleges are doing." He is very much in favor of this plan of visiting classes and says: "It is already established in such large colleges as Harvard and Princeton, and is therefore no radical experiment." His classes are open to all comers. Freshmen meet with him for the orientation course at 8:10 Tuesday, Thursday, Room 111; 3:55 Tuesday, Thursday, Room 111; 3:55 Monday, Wednesday, Room 111; 3:00 Monday, Wednesday, Room 200. Ed. 1 meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:05, Room 205.

Professor Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, is "doubtful of our having enough time to arrange for another detail, such as posting beforehand the subject of the lecture," he says. He contemplates that he would be "afraid of it as a general program."

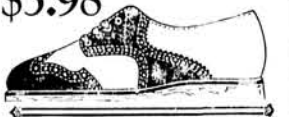
Vagabonds are welcome at his novel class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at nine o'clock in Room 111 and also at his English literature class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:10 in Room 250.

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English, does not think that students would be able to follow the work in her classes unless they attended several times.

TO HAVE DINNER-DANCE

Syddum Hall will hold its annual dinner-dance to-morrow night in the cafeteria. Davis Shultes' orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperones will be Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women; Miss Eunice A. Perine, head of the art department; Miss Laura Thompson, manager of the cafeteria, and Miss E. Elizabeth Dunn. The committees are: Decorations, Mary Mitchell, '29; Donna Vee Campbell, '31; Marian Odwell, '31; Dorothy Dadds, '31; Dorothy Hurlbut, '30; Ruth Mabury, '31; Leona Matson, '31; Winifred Hurlbut, '31; refreshments, Helen Bacon, '30; Catherine Hutchins, '31; Ruth Kelsey, '31; programs, Ethel Fisher, '28; Katherine Roenberg, '30; management committee chairmen, Marcia Gardner, '30; Margaret Rickross, '30; Any Rony, '29; Helen Gary, '30.

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JUNIOR REGISTER FOR MILNE CLASSES

New Model School To Relieve Congestion In Classes Of Practice Unit

The Milne High school this week received a quota of new teachers when the State College juniors registered for their teaching assignments in the model practice unit.

The registration of the prospective teachers for next year and the assignment to classes was made by the supervisors of practice teaching. Each student was assigned a class to teach during either the first or the second semester.

Due to the limited space in the model school, in some instances, a class will receive two teachers. In this case, each student will teach for a part of the semester, and the other will observe his methods.

When the new Milne hall now under construction between Husted hall and the Albany High school is completed, the Milne High school will be able to accommodate more pupils. There will then be sufficient pupils so that each class will receive but one teacher, it is expected.

Teaching assignments were made by Miss Anna M. Cushing for mathematics; Miss Anna Randolph Keim, home economics; Miss Lydia Antoinette Johnson, Latin; Miss Elizabeth Shaver, biology and history; Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, English.

Miss Alice Taylor Hill, French and Spanish; Miss Millicent Burhans, French; Miss Edith Leek, French; Miss Elizabeth D. Anderson, commerce; Miss Anna Mae Fillingham, home economics; Miss Janet Sheffield, English; Miss Margaret D. Betz, chemistry; and Miss Hazel Rowley, physics.

1930 TAKES HONORS IN GYM COMPETITION

The sophomores won first place in the inter-class gymnasium meet Saturday, and Ethel Grundhofer, '30, took first place in individual honors. Dorothy Lasher, '28, was second in the individual meet, and Evelyn Graves, '29, third. The sophomore class will be awarded five points in inter-class rivalry because of their victory.

The sophomores did marching tactics, Indian clubs, and an old English quadrille. The freshmen did marching tactics, rhythmic exercises, and a minuet. The individual meet consisted of a balancing exercise, an exercise on the horse, and an original in both.

A feature of the program was a demonstration of gymnasium work in Smith college in 1881 by Virginia Roosa, Virginia Shults, Irma Howe, Ada Simmons, Katherine Graham, Mildred Conant, Anna Moore and Eleanor Miller, all sophomores.

EPSILON BETA PHI ELECTS

Epsilon Beta Phi elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Phyllis Line, '30; secretary, Dorothea Carman, '30; treasurer, Dorothy Koble, '30; marshals, Gladys Newell, '30, and Winifred Fasoldt, '30; Helen Clifton, '31, will be the society reporter.

Heads State's Big Parade



Elizabeth MacMullen, '29, who will today announce plans for Moving Up Day exercises next week.



Courtesy Albany Evening News



SMITH AND STAFFORD COMPETE IN NEWMAN

To-day is the last day for voting for Newman club officers for the coming year. Ballots will be collected in the rotunda.

The following are the nominees: For president, Elizabeth Smith, '29, and Anne Stafford, '29; for vice-president, Loretta Lindacher, '29, and Marie Lynch, '29; for secretary, Jane Comboy, '29, and Eulalia Crosby, '29; for treasurer, Helen Daley, '29, and Katherine Mulqueen, '29; for reporter, Nan Brennan, '28, and Catherine Broderick, '31.

Plans were discussed at Wednesday's meeting for a communion breakfast to be conducted Sunday, May 27, in conjunction with the Newman clubs of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Russell Sage college of Troy.

Students at Newman house will dance in a Japanese atmosphere tomorrow night with the Forest Willis orchestra furnishing music from 8.30 to 11.30 o'clock.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCE NEW MUSIC COUNCIL

Three sophomores and one junior were named to the Music council Wednesday. Alice Barber, Dorothy Brimmer and Alice Walsh, sophomores, and Doris Mallory, '29, were named by Violet Pierce, '28, president of the council.

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SENIORS TO DEBATE CLASS DANCE DATE

Ganong Sets Wednesday As Day For Discussion Of Time For Senior Ball

The date of the senior ball may be changed from Monday, June 18, to Friday, June 15, according to Gilbert E. Ganong, president of the graduating class.

Following the request of a group of seniors, he has called a meeting of the class for Wednesday at 11.45 o'clock in room 250, to discuss the proposed action. "We wish to make the ball a truly class affair. To do so, we should decide upon a time convenient for the majority of those planning to attend," Ganong told the News today.

A toastmaster will be elected to preside at the senior breakfast during commencement week. The class will also discuss means of supporting the work of the class councillor to the general alumni association.

Seniors will wear caps and gowns next week, Gilbert E. Ganong, president of the graduating class, announced today.

The class will wear caps and gowns graduating classes, each of which has its members wear their caps and gowns for a week during the second semester.

CLUB WILL NOMINATE Commerce club will nominate officers for the coming year Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Room B.

QUESTIONS VALUE OF INTELLIGENCE TESTS

"Intelligence tests are less valuable and accurate after the age of fourteen," said Dr. Sanger Brown of the state commission for mental hygiene, in his talk Monday night in the auditorium. He stated that manual education is going to be an excellent thing in the future for the mental development of children.

There is a tendency at present to overemphasize heredity. A great deal depends upon personal environment, according to Dr. Brown.

The talk was under the auspices of the departments of hygiene and psychology.

Alpha Rho welcomes into full membership Margaret Rickard, '30, and Claire Coventry, '31.

PROCTOR'S Grand HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND THUR., FRI., SAT. MAY 10-11-12 "NEVADA" Zane's Great Story of the West GARRY COOPER WILLIAM POWELL MON., TUES., WED. MAY 14-15-16 "LOVE AND LEARN" A Paramount Picture with STIER RALSTON

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