State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XIII. No. 10

ALBANY, N. Y. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

10 cents per copy, \$2.25 per year

GIFTS TO BE SOLD AT BAZAAR TONIGHT

Faculty To Sell Eskimo Pies; Tears To Cost 10 Cents At Pool Of Tears

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED

"Alice In Wonderland" Will Be Entertainment Directed By Miss Gormley

Entertainment Directed By Miss Gormley

"Tonight at V. W. C. A." Affec Hills, 29, general chairman, said "although we can't promise cabbages and kings, we will have lots of other interesting things. At the class boodh, there will be all sorts of gifts. At the "Y" House booth, there will be playing cards, and at the rantily booth cake and e-kimo pies. All students know about Louise Trask's booth where she will self the novelties that she brought from all over Europe. Then there is the Pool of Tears where can all get a tear for ten cents,"

Florence Gormley, '29, has charge of entertainment. It's about "Affece in Wonderland" and the principal parts are being taken by Dora Dadmun, 29; Mary Howard, '31; Kathryu Watkins, '30; Affece Benoit, '30; Katherine Graham, '30, and Sara Fry, '31.

Deovaritons are being taken care of fa Ruth Watts, '29, and will carry out the "Affec in Wonderland" theme to the last detail. Supper will be served in the careteria at 5:00 and 6:30 o'clock to right. The charge is fifty cents, "'Or course there will be dancing after the entertainment but 1 do not think there will be an auction, because I expect everything to be sold," Miss Hills said today.

The committee in clause and general char

Today,
The committee in charge after general chargean, Macc Halls, [29] dumor, Betts Var Mlen, [29] charmen, Betts Var Mlen, [29] charmen, Lover Horts, [29] Marvia Cardhen, [29] charmen, Lover Horts, [29] Holeren, Marx, [30] Florence Frober, [29] Heler Beam, [30] Johnsen Weigh (1987), [30] Heler Beam, [30] Johnsen Martholom, [29] do coatons, Ruth Watts, [29] chargeman, Elvano Campbell, [29] Marvia White, [28] chargeman, Elvano Campbell, [29] Marvia White, [28] Alice M. Schneider, [31] Josephan Hall, [32] Malthol Hall, [34] Maldiel Malth, [34] Madried Smith, [32] setting boards, athrem Terprimie, charman, Examplem Cambras, Terprimie, charman, Examplem Cambras, Rafikara Martinas, Ruth Rates, Danies Appleloy, Jerry Camading, Balbara Andraws, unimage boath, Marviart Burney, 29. Marsan White, 52. After M. Schneider, 53. Josephine Holt, 32. Marguerite Northen, 53. Helicol Hall, 34. Marguerite Northen, 54. Helicol Hall, 34. Marguerite Northen, 54. Helicol Hall, 34. Marguerite Northen, 54. Marguerite Ludiano, 44. Marguerite Northen, 54. Marguerite Ludiano, 44. Marguerite Ludiano, 44. Marguerite Robert Marguerite Ludiano, 44. Marguerite Hall, 34. Marguerite Ludiano, 44. Marguerite Martina Martin Brobbert, Katherine Webster, Sephin Martin Brobbert, Katherine Webster, Sephin Marguerite Ludiano, 45. Margue

PARTS WITH FRIEND

Even the best of friends must part so teach Rutherford Buler bar traded his torn wheeled companied of three vertical contract ment ber at the same tame?

News To Print Special Article By Dr. Brubacher In Next Issue

By Dr. Brubacher In Next Issue
A special article by President A.
R. Brubacher concerning the
schools abroad, will be a feature
in the next number of the STATE
COLLEGE NEWS. The article
will begin in the issue published
Friday, December 7. No NEWS
will be published next week, due
to Thanksgiving vacation. A six
page edition will be published December 7.

THE NEWS BARG.

THE NEWS BOARD.

Chairman



MISS RLICE HILL . >

DRAMATIC AND ART MEMBERS TO HEAR WHEATON PRESIDENT

Male A ON PRESIDENT

Alaitor's Notes Gertride L. Hall,

29, president and Louise Puber, see
renew of the Dramatic and Art as
ociation, are representing the association at a conjection of the Intercollegion. Tramatic association at
Il hadron collegie. Norton, Massachusetts. In the tollowing article Miss
Hall describes the opening of the
convention.

Hall describes the opening of the consention. Wheat on College, Norton Mass, Nov. 23. We've just arrived at Wheaton from Boston and at 10 o'clock he convention will start with an address of welcome by President Edgar Park. Lause Duber and Lwere sent as delegates to represent State College at this minual conference of the Intercollegiate Dramatic association. We took the slesper from Albany last might and arrived in Boston at 6:40 o'clock. Then at 8 o'clock we left for Mansfield where buses met us to drive us out here to met us to drive us out here to

at 8 o'clock we left for Manshein where buses met us to drive us out here to Wheaton.

We are looking torward to the program planned, which is the finest ever We't going to hear Professor George Paerce Baker of Yale this attention. He will speak on "Ideals and Methods of Production." The Wheaton College Dramatic association will put on "The T dings Brought to Mary" by Paul Claudel. We are especially anxious to hear Miss Violet B. Robinson on "The Relation of the Dramatic Association to the College."

As an internal discussion tomorrow morning we are essing to have an opportunity of commerciating the things we add at Stafe last year and this. Also foundation we also going to hear about the realistic complex in production work shops and mobile color. Then at inight another play "The Romanett" on expression to production, will be preceived.

71 SENIORS ATTEND HOP WITH ESCORTS

Dance Is In College Gymnasium; Guests Include Many Local Students

Seventy-one members of the senior class and their guests will dance in the College gymnastim until midnight to morrow. The hop is formal and the must will be furnished by the Penn Reusselaer orchestra of Troy.

Among those who will be pre-mi are Landonboy and Harland Hariston, Many Wesh cal college, Marton Foy and Bradley Serte of Reusselaer Polytechne institute; Betty Earloand Raymond Gray of Rouss-her Polytechne unstitute; Betty Earloand Raymond Gray of Rouss-her Polytechne institute, Turion college; Carolyn Schleich and James George M. Kriffith, Reusselaer Polytechne institute. Pauline Crowdy and Lesie Stelle. Reusselaer Polytechne bestimet, Dates Back with and Charles Laconic, Walancy, Wargaret.

with the control of t

Freight Graves and La Ayrine Cart, State Go-ley, Mar. Kliven and Hy Silverman, Allems Catherine Defity and Robert Grody, Allamy Ivan Campbell and Dorothy Hull, State Col-fee, Josephune Walker and R. V. Donagher Maury Law school, Bessue Friend and Charl, Mills rev. New York muryesity. Thomas Laffor Mills rev. New York muryesity. Thomas Laffor held Bagen Monthly Model Charles Laffe, Pha-ley Robots, Delinding Frederick, and R. M. Law school, Delinding Frederick, Midroel, M. Vanstrouty, Wellharts, celling Midroel, R. Vanstrouty, Wellharts, Gullin, principal, Mean Upton High School

MARRIES RUSSIAN PRINCE

Natable Platoff, ex-29, formerly or Schemeetady, has become the bride of a anember or the Russian nobelity. Prince Nicholas Ivan Engalitschiff, a young culptor. They are now living at the iosine of her parents in Philadelphia. Theorems were the Prince and Prince

The groun's parents in Francianal Prince and Prince — I on Alexander Fingalischiff, ar potted exiles. Their son is receiving taxorable craticism as a sculptor.

REFUTING ATTACKS IS TASK OF PAPERS

Resolution Condemning Faculty Domination Of College Press Is Passed

mostrow we are going to hierar about the redistrecomplex in production work shope and modals color. Then at might another place, "The Romaniers," and expressionistic production, will be preceived.

ART STUDENTS HEARD

PLOWMAN LAST NIGHT

Approximately 90 State Colors and tellers Press association concentron at the first at tight at tig

GIRLS TO USE NEW GYMNASIUM FEB. 1. BOYS MUST USE OLD

"Girls will receive training in physical ducation in the new gynnasium, and soys will continue to train in the old gynnasium," Coach Rutherford Baker, astructor in physical education, said to-

gymnashum. Coach Rutherford Baker, instructor in physical education, said tolay.

The work of applying plaster, laying
loors, and finishing in the gymnashum
of the west of Huseted Hall is practically
ampleted, and the buildings will be
sady tor occupancy February I, according to Howard Bergstrom, engineer in
large.

Progress in construction is being
uished to a maximum. Mr. A. Pancer, head of the company, has been
cromally supervising the work to inuire the greatest speed possible. Fifty
u.u. are employed working ou the build
ing at present and will be retained until
be wirk is completed.

Coach Baker declared that the new
symnasium will necessate a rachea
hance in the basketball tactacs he cosemployed in the past. With a c Logalition teet higher, field shots will be
used a comparatively casy massuch as
the present gymnasium is very low and
dimost el minates the possibility of field
hots. Coach Baker will have to perfect
a new decuse against the loin shooting
of opponent teams.

Approximately \$200 worth of equipment will be installed in the new building. Coach Baker said.

Y.M.C.A. ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN ON DEC. 14

Th. Y. M. C. A. dinner to the fresh-men will be given, Friday, December 14, according to Warren Cochrane, '30, chairman of the dinner committee, The cene will be the College cafeteria, and 5 :30.

cene will be the College cateteria, and to time 5,30.

Speakers for the evening, include: Mr. Sherwood Eddy, former national secretary of the V. M. C. A.; Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the College; Co. in Rutherford Baker; and a representative of each of the four classes. "Mr. Eddy, the speaker of the evening, has a national reputation as a strong, force inf, interesting speaker," said Cochrane, "and he has had an interesting circe on which to draw for ance dotes." He has traveled extensively, was tormerly national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Chaplain of the New York State Police and is now on the speaking tait of the national Y. M. C. A. He part cubally interested in college ques particularly interested in college qu

The commute in charge of the dinner of set of Warren Cochrane, 30 chargeman, Robert Ross, 29; Hamilton Achem, 30, Louis Klein, 29; and Kandolph prieric, 29.

TAG DAY NETS \$60.08

State College owns sixty dollars, and culti-cuts worth of the new else to the road taking the place of hinches it is as at the gymnasium. Daniel Cort. 31, is keeping it a dish, writer as to when there will be another the day.

PHI DELTA TOPS 12 IN SCHOLASTIC RACE

Beta Zeta, 4 Year First Place Holder, Drops To Sixth Place With 1.438

"C" IS AVERAGE GRADE

Seniors Lead Other Classes In Standing; Juniors And Sophomores Follow

Beta Zeta sorority, which for four years has held highest place among sororities for scholarship honors, has toppled to sixth place, according to a compilation announced today by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. Phi Delta, with an average of 1.58 leads all the sororities in scholarship, the list shows. Its grade is .10 higher han the average of any class. Delta Omega, which has been in fifth place in a previous list, is now second with 1.55.

n a previous list, is now second with 1.55.

Eta Phi is third with 1.54. Kappa belta retains its position at the lottom of the list of twelve groups.

The general sorority average remains r'C' grade. The average of Phi Delta this year is .05 lower than Beat Zeta's rating was last year, when the latter stood at the top of the list. This, with other lower standings indicates a lowering of averages scored by the sororities, Last year was the first year that sororities were allowed to pledge and initiate new member, from the freshman class, regardless of schodarship standings. In previous years, a scholarship average was necessary.

The present aunouncement is based on

was necessary.

The present aunouncement is based on successor made by sororities in last year's

	the state of senting the state of the little	A Cati
work	. The scores of each sorority	ar
1.	Phi Delta	1.58
2.	Delta Omega	1.55
	Eta Phi	
	Chi Sigma Theta1	
5.	Alpha Rho	.49
6.	Beta Zeta	1.432
	Pi Alpha Tau	
	Gamma Kappa Phi	
1).	Psi Gamma	.35
10.	Epsilon Beta Phi	.33
11.	Alpha Epsilon Phi	.24
12.	Kappa Delta1	.19

Members of Phi Delta whose

Tepedino Proven Owner Of "Death Shirt" Cuff; Sergeant Says Wallwork Suspect Tried To Excape

Sergeant Says Wallwood of the with the wind the december of the wind the december of the wind the december of the wind of the which was found in the hand of the december of the wind of which was found in the hand of the december of the wind was found in the hand of the december of the wind was found in the hand of the high precinct, testified that a man whom he identified as Michael Tepedines. [29] was found wandering near the new effect handlings the morning after the middle which when Sergeant Miller questioned him, he made an attempt to escape but wis held back by an other. Proceeding Attorney John Kennedy, [30], questioned Sergeant Miller as follows. Learn to body we discovered. Extended Miller, [32], desk sergeant at a first precent, testified that a man from the holy we discovered. The production of the strong means the new discovered man from the morning acts the new discovered han, be made an attempt to especial miller and the major and tempt to especial miller and the major and tempt to especial miller as tollows.

Q. Did son notice how he was discovered.

Q. Did son notice how he was discovered.

Y. Yes, he had on the loudest shirt live ever seen a yellow one with one culf missing form off.

Q. What name and residence did he give?

V. Yes, the same kind of material, the detense will try be prove that the detendant had a lapse of memory. Coroner Raymond Collins, [31, testified that a bines on the chin of the victim that yields that he received a blow which stunned him for several minutes be too established. Better amy witnesses were called, the detense sought to gain the favor of the division of the victims of the provided million of the victims and provided million of the victims and the provided hat he received a blow which stunned him for several minutes to establish the received a blow which stunned him for several minutes better as possible to gain the favor of the detense sought to gain the favor of the detense sought to gain the favor of the detense and which a bine of the victims of the victims and the provided hat the detendant had a lapse to memory to memory to the prove that the detendant had a lapse to memory to the prove that the detendant had a lapse to memory to memory to memory to the provent Raymond Collins, [31, testified that a bine of the time the citims will be proved that the detendant had a lapse to memory to memory to memory to memory to memory to the provent that the detendant had a lapse to memory to

A. M. Hooger, 227 Ontario Street, Q. Sergeant Miller was the shirt Mr. Tejedino wore, anything like the cuff? A. Yes, the same kind of material.

State College News

Established in 1916 by the Class of 1918 The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

THE NEWS BOARD

THE NEWS BOARD

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News Editor of This Issue.... Margaret J. Steele, '30

NO FREE ADVERTISING

The student mail box in the basement of Draper Hall is for the use of notes sent by one student to another. It is not a free advertising medium for chairmen of varcommittees. It was never intended as an advertising medium.

For several weeks, members of the student association have been offended by the cluttering of the box with cards addressed to "You", urging attendance at this or that Sunday school class, or this or that other minor activity. The climax of congestion was reached this week when a ommittee chairman literally flooded the box with notices of a play to be presented.

of a play to be presented.

Such advertising placed in the box serves no useful ourpose. It arouses in the minds of students a hostility to be activity there advertised. Students want the mail box of be uncluttered, so that they may receive communications and notices from the faculty on time. Sufficient opportunities are offered to advertise worthwhile events, without recourse to cramming the mail box.

The time has come for the campus commission, which has been intrusted with supervision of the mail box, to orbid the use of the box for other material than legitimate ofes. It has been intrusted with this duty. It has the light to authorize students to destroy free advertising placed in the box.

This is a permaious practice, and it will be stopped by g student association, or its authorized representative, the

HONESTY TO THE FORE

HONESTY TO THE FORE

The greatness of college journalism was brought to the attention of editors and business managers from many sections of the United States last week end when Dr. E. C. I lhott, president or Purdue University, told them so its potential power, and likewise pointed to obligations and responsibilities. In two days, the conference conducted an examination of the contemporary practices in coldere journalism, with a semiousness of purpose that would do credit to any group of executives.

Deliberation was an outstanding characteristic of the meetings. The journalists did not rush headstrong into any activity. Rather, they analyzed and evaluated. They examined critically. Then they arrived at definite conclusions. Editors generally may welcome the resolution passed by the convention condemning faculty interference with student cultors for expressing honest opinions in a digmined manner. While the first to admit that Localities should have control over students in a college, the convention agriced that student publications should not attempt to parrot taculty opinion and to marror administration without perfects, indees the editors beneath feel that they can do on without perfects in the editors beneath feel that they can do on without perfects of the proceedings was shown in the returned of the editorial conference to pass any resolution on the removal of an editor and his expulsion tor printing questionable material. It also retused to condemn or approve the syndicated rotogravure supplement suggested for college papers. Its attitude, however, was opposed to the adoption of this feature. One argument against it is that the college newspaper is a laboratory for the working out of problems which may later come into professional prac-

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Music association should receive the congratulations of the student association on its rigid enforcement of the student tax system at the recital of the Flonzaley quartet recently. The association, a few years ago, had the reputation of being slack in admitting students, whether they exhibited tax cards or not. It is to be congratulated on its new attitude.

MUSSOLIXI WRITES AUTOBIOGRAPHY PRESENTING ONE SIDE OF QUESTION

Zola and His Time. By Matthew Josephson, 558 pages. \$5. New York: Macaulay Company.

\$5. New York: Macaulay Company.

In the most gripping, most realistic and most striking biography of the season, the author has portrayed the life of Zola in heroic proportions. This is the first adequate biography in the English language of the French novelist, poet and storm center. Zola's martial career is portrayed against a background of letters and politics such as is equalled by few biographers.

The very name Zola connotes actions. And action there was during the career of the writer. His name is inseparably bound up with the history of the Dreyfus trial which caused ministry after minstry to fall in France, and which nearly precipitated a France-German war.

The author points out the similarity of Zola and Voltaire—both great Freuch writers who attained their greatest renown in political affairs. With his "J'accuse", a mastery of Inguage and expression, Zola hurled a bombshell into the war department of France, and set in motion a machine of antisemitism which daily demanded his death in the streets of Paris.

chine of antisemitism which daily demanded his death in the streets of Paris.

The biographer's mastery of expression at times comes near to that of his subject. One feels that the biographer knows his subject, and shows sympathetic understanding in interpreting him. This is an excellent book, well planned, well illustrated with hitherto unpublished pictures and car-troons, and admirably written. It should attain great popu-larity among friends of French literature and among stu-dents of history.

.Intobiography. By Benito Mussolini, 318 pages, \$3.50. New York: Scribners.

My Jutobiography. By Benito Mussolini. 318 pages. \$3.50. New York: Scribners.

Among the many excellent books of history making their appearance this season, this autobiography of Mussolini is bound to stand out as one of the most attractive. The reasons are two fold: first, the subject: second, the contents. No man of present days has been so much written about and so much talked about. No matter what publication one picks up, he is almost certain to find something about the lialian dictator who turned his fatherland from a hothed of anarchy into a business-like state with machine-like precision. So much has been written about him by partisans, both rabidly Fascist and equally rabidly Anti-Fascist, that one owes it to oneself to read what Mussolini thinks about his own actions. He presents but one side, of course, but one side is all that one would care to hear from him. One feels that he has written his very political soul on paper, using his incomparable energy as the writing instrument. This is the autobiography of Eascism as well as the autobiography of Mussolini.

Needless to say, the text is expressive and at times explosive. It has been revised by Richard Washburn Child, formerly United States ambassador to Italy. One wonders how much revision was interessing, and feels that in many cases the revision was liberal.

This is the same autobiography as appeared some time ago in the Saturday Evening Post. To one who saved many of those articles, this text in book form is a twice blessed possession.

ago in the Saturnay excession and the season of those articles, this text in book form is a twice blessed possession.

If anyone but Mussolini had written this book, it would be subject to attack as the work of a confirmed egoist; but since he has that reputation already, we may pass over the point, saying that he avowedly believes in himself.

After completing the book, one is likely to agree with Mussolini that "Fascism", will meet historical necessities and so, uncomprehable, is destined to make an midelible impression on the twentiety century.

New York: Robert M. McBrade and Company.

pany.

The author of the highly successful complie Khan, Emperor of The Mea, has written an equally excellent book in Tamorkine. While his subject in the new volume is portlags not so well know, in succeeds in portraying the earth shoker in the same heroic proportions as he pained targetic between

shoker in the same herote proportions as he pained Gengliv Klean.

It Lamertane were alive today, he would make excellent copy for the *Imerican Magazine*, for the simple reason that he never failed in any of this indertakings. We can imagine some soli-ster magazine trainer writer gloating on her find. But just because Tamertane was successful more than half a century ago does not mean that *Imerican* treaders will not still thrill at his success. Then, too, horse and thawn solers are still more romainte than a translowed said popoliou carts.

Though the reviewer slow not read the *Imerican*, he enjoyed Tamerlane. The history student will be inversed in the close relationship the author has drawn tension.

Though the reads in the book are based upon records in many an obcurre place the author windy adde to the store of figured from his imagination. If does not, of course, detract from the magination. If does not, of course, detract from the magination. If does not, of course, detract from the magination what ror a levely back.

tice. From this point of yow, office, should aim at in-dividuality in their popers. With the provide or "boder plate" synthesites, the committed new poper is rapidly surrendering its interesting, it coincid, new column of boad interest to the rank stuff written by "cubs in a log office, and circulated extensively. The rollege press must not surrender itself to this would be corruptor. The college press—hould remain united against the instace of syndicated stuff. The enhors considered these accruising approval to the syndicated rolograture—livet.

The college press is powerful in its influence on opinion on the campus and off the campus. Perhaps the greatest benefit from such conferences as the one at Purdue is the reducation by the student executives of this great responsibility.

Edna Millay Began Writing When 2 Years Of Age; Likes Sports, Especially Swimming And Walking

Likes Sports, Especially Swimming And Walking
BY BESSIE LAPEDES
Senior Associate Editor, Stark College News
Edina St. Vincent Millay, considered America's greatest woman poet, who gave a reading last week at Chancellor's Hall under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art association, offered a distinct surprise to the writer when the latter was received in Miss Millay's room at the Ten Eyck Hotel about an hour and a half before the scheduled reading.

The extent and power of Miss Millay's work, although not copious, covers quite a period of years. It had led the writer to form quite a formal, and probably natural mental picture which must be rather universal, of the appearance of this noted artist. Whatever it was, it was anything but the true one.

Instead, when the writer entered Miss Millay's room, she saw what she at first took to be a young girl with fair hair and small features, reclining in amongst many pillows, reading a newspaper. Miss Millay was resting preparatory to getting dressed for the reading. She was dressed in a rose-colored, in-trimmed dressing gown. Her fair, bobbed hair was slightly tousled and her checks were flushed. Her eyes were bright and vivid as a child's. Although she did not wish to tire her voice by talking much before the coming reading, she received the writer graciously and gave her an extended interview.

One often wonders if poets and writers stamble suddenly upon their genius or started to miles from Albany, then continued to Boston, and from Albany, then continued to Boston, and from Albany.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

I should like to correct a statement in the editorial column of the News for November sixteenth.

Mathematics club is not an example of this which are raising their dues. The dues of Mathematics club have been sixty cents (\$60) ever since have been an under and I do not know how much longer. So, the club unantmoosty voted in have its constitution up to direct the club with an answer the club will not have in answer the presence on what grounds it justifies its nuclease in dues six to there was none.

True Ashley, '29

Editor, Sta & College News:

The Y, M. C. A. of State College wishes to correct any misrepresentations made about the provisions in its budget. It also desires to consent upon the purpose of the organization. The calainet and officers will appreciate your kindliess in publishing this letter in the State College Xews to accomplish these aims.

In the first place, all men of State College Y. M. C. A. All those who made contributions in the budget campaign will be given membership earls if they desire them. Consequently, the money received was raised from its membership in part. Every officer and cabinet member has given or pledged to give a generous contribution towards the budget.

In the second place, the Y. M. C. A. das veceved was trained from its membership in part. Every officer and cabinet member has given or pledged to give a generous contribution towards the budget.

In the second place, the Y. M. C. A. das veceved unformation from an authoritative source in the State V. M. C. A. that the method of raising budget funds used by the State College Y. M. C. A. that the method of a raising budget funds used by the State College Y. M. C. A. in the United States. In the third place, we published our budget giving the definite uses for which the money stated is to be used. The following apotation from the budget shows the purposes for which the money is ap-

EXPENDITURES of speakers for

Partial expenses delegates State Y, M. C. Counterences Printing, etc., National Y. M. C. A. Movement, ...

Phase note that only \$10.00 has been allowed for (clee-linearts and \$55.00 for the tree-linearts). The refreshments are sufficient and secondard importance; they are only at secondard importance; they are merely a means of bringing men to eather for a hoste strints purposer. We also think that one freshmen dinner is a stratable much stander acquaint his freshmen men with other men of the college, a martial made taking and translability as a function in the standing and translability in the sufficient made and the sufficient on the first sufficient and of them. These are sortal andertak duri on the logist series in that they are to positive, impathence of operation among the college.

the stream of the collection of the dependent of the product of the dependent of the stream of the str

EDITORS HEAR FRENCH AND FALLON IN TALKS

(Continued from Page 1 Column 3) ferred to the executive council of the association. G. A. Coan, night editor of the Purdue Exponent and a candidate for editor in chief of that publication. was chosen executive secretary, to su ceed Sherrill E. Leonard, of the Uni versity of Arkon, resigned.

The program included general sessions and sectional meetings. Thomas P. Fallon, '29, business manager of the News addressed a sectional meeting on advertising, and William M. French ditor in chief, spoke before the editors on news sources and the News policy in

gathering news.

Barton Reese Pogue, Indiana poet, and Edwin V. O'Neel, national secre tary of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, addressed the dinner piceting Saturday night.

En route to West Lafayette, French and Fallon visited the school of educa and Fallon visited the school of educa-tion of Western Reserve university, in Cleveland, and met educators there. Among those were Dr. Charles W. Hund, dean; Harry X. Irwin, associate dean; Miss Clara Ewalt and Miss Nettic V. Resnick, instructors. The two delegates were guests of the school at a luncheon and visited the office of the Journal, stu-dent publication. The Journal office is large and lighted with large windows, a decided contrast to the present New-office.

office. Fallon and French also met C. F. Lake, first assistant superintendent of the Cleveland public schools. Cleveland has fourteen high schools, several junior high schools and more than two him dred elementary schools. It is noted nationally for the high quality of student publications, many of which win national prices were prizes vently

YEARLINGS ANNOUNCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

After a couple of scasons of disap-pointment, it annears that we have a tow-good men in the present freshman class. They are the best prospects to enter since the glorious days of Herney, Carr. Klein and company in 1925 26, is the opinion of coach Baker.

and company in 1925 20, is the opinion of coach Baker.

Areat things are expected of the 32 five this season. According to head coach Ruther ford R. Baker and freshmen coach Lon Klein, this year's fresh quinter books like the best in several seasons.

Due to the fact that the treshman class did not appropriate enough finds. Manager Kenneth A. Miller is experiencing diducilly in arranging games. He has, however, closed for some and is negotiating for others. At present the schedule arranged calls for six games as follows.

Paramount A. C., December 3, here R. P. L., December 8, away Collegians
Cohoes H. S., January 11, away Cohoes H. S., February 8, here Milne H. S., February 16-23, here Watervliet High, March 15, here

TO FINISH PICTURES

A White Studios photographer from New York city will return to finish up the Pedagogue contract after the Christ mas vacation.

EDITOR IN HOSPITAL

William M, French, '29, editor-in-chief of the State College News, is recovering in the Albany hospital from a mino

operation, French entered the hospital Tuesday,

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MISS REDWAY TO GET **NEW MILNE HIGH POST**

Miss Marion Redway, instructor in library science and now a faculty mem-ber of the library school, will be librarber of the library school, will be librarian of Milne High school when its new
home in Milne Hall is completed early
next semester. At the completion of the
new building, the Milne books will be
moved from the College library. Miss
Redway is now substituting for Miss
Martha C. Pritchard, professor of library science, who is studying at the
University of Chicago.
Thirty-six students are now taking
courses in the library school. They are
classified as follows: eight college gradnates taking the whole course, five taking one course, thirteen juniors, seven
seniors, three unclassified.

MEN WILL NOT FENCE

In spite of the invitation of the Fene-ing class which was extended to the men-of the College to join their group, no-men have as yet taken advantage of the

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TUXEDOS ARE STILL IN STYLE, MEN SAY

Seniors Say Swallowtail Coat Worn At Columbia Hop Won't Set Style

The well dressed State College mar will still be safe to wear a wide should-ered, narrow hipped tuxedo, with rolled and peaked lapels, according to the senior

ered, narrow hipped tuxedo, with rolled and peaked lapels, according to the senior men who are planning to attend Senior Hop. Trousers are still wide, running from 18 to 21 inches, while the usual formal still bosomed shirt, black silk socks, black bat-tie and black shoes will accompany them.

At Columbia university's recent Senior Hop, several swallowtail coats appeared it was believed in some circles that this was the beginning of a new style, but State College men evidently do not subscribe to this theory.

G. La Verne Carr, '29, believes that "The present graceful lines of the tuxedo will not be exchanged for the clumsier, though more dignified, swallow tail coat, within our time."

Roy V. Sullivan, '29, admits the possibility of the swallow tail coat fad spreading, saying, "Collegiate styles are usually started in the larger universities, just as Cornell started the current trench coat fashion. Quite posibly the other colleges may take to swallow tail coats in the near future, in which case State College will no doubt follow suit. At present, however, the tuxedo is prefer able,"

TO CONDUCT COACHING **CLASSES FOR WOMEN**

CLASSES FOR WOMEN

A class for women basketball coaches composed of upperclassmen and basketball sport captains will be conducted each Monday from 7 to 7.45 o'clock beginning Monday.

The first swimming meet will be conducted at Bath 3 on December 11 and the second one on March 20. The first award night and banquet will be on the day following the first swimming meet and the second on March 27. The track meet will be on February 18 and the alumnae basketball game on March 9. Florence Gormley, 29, is in charge of the musical connecty which will be presented on March 22 and 23. The May teet will be in the gymnasium on May 4 and the track meet on May 11.

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GERMAN CLUB TO ACT TELL DRAMA MONDAY

Part of the play "Wiliam Tell", by Schiller, will be presented by members of German club at a meeting Monday. Those taking part in the play are: Adolphe Scholl, '30; Mildred Klein, '32;

Andrea Fehling, '30, and Agnes Rydberg. '30.

Elsie Zuend, '29, will review the life and works of the German poet and dram-atist, Schiller. Adolphe Scholl will give a violin solo. Songs will be presented by Charlotte Kruger, '29; Agnes Rydberg, '30; Catherine Krueger, '31; Klare Schraeder, '31, and Margaretho Schrae

May Kliven, '29, and Frieda Schad-rinsky, '30, will render piano solos. Speakers will include: Irene Sutliff, '29; Simas Maslau, '30; and Dorothy Scaman, '29.

Plans for the Christmas party will be made at the meting and committees will be appointed.

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HAVE SERVICE TUESDAY

Y. W. C. A. will conduct a morning worship Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. Thomas C. Stawell from the Albany Council of Religious Education will lead the devotional serv-

HAVE FENCING MATCHES

A fencing tournament for girls of the Fencing club has been arranged, and will be continued until only a representative team remains undefeated.

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FRESHMEN SET NEW \$675 DUES RECORD

Only 40 Members Fail To Pay Assessments, Rutenber Announces

The freshmen class has collected \$675, in clas dues, in spite of the fact that dues have been increased. This sum shows an increase over the attempts of any previous freshman class. Approximately 260 persons have paid their dues according to Curtiss Rutenber, freshman treasurer. There are still about 40 yearl-ings who have failed to pay their as-sessments.

ings who have failed to pay their assessments.

"A great deal of credit belongs to my subordinates, Evelyn Pitts, Mary Alexander, Marjorie Lockwood, Katherine Traver, Marion Nelson, Anna Goldman, Helen Mead, and Josephine Wilson," Rutenber declared today.

Notices have been placed in the mail box of each freshman requesting him to come at some time between 11:45 and 12:15 o'clock to one of the four rooms assigned for the purpose of paying his dues. These notices have been distributed four times to date. On Wednesday one more set of notices were distributed.

In the method of collection formerly and he the freedyne class this treasurer.

tributed.
In the method of collection formerly used by the freshmen class, the treasurer was given a desk in the rotunda where the fees were collected.

Professors Are Hunted At Home While They Hunt For Squirrels

B-r-r! goes the alarm clock at five o'clock each morning. A slight bustle, a silent house, and then hours later an anxious hunt for other.

father.

That's what's happening in the homes of several of State's professors now that squirrel season is at its height.

Yes, squirrel caps are going to be popular among the male members of the faculty this winter. The cold gray dawns are finding them frisking through the woods and pooling the results of their conuests that ther ears may be kent quests that ther ears may be kept warm when the cold blasts of win-

TO LEAVE FOR HOME

"I shall probably leave Wednesday af-ternoon for Philadelphia to spend Thanksgiving at home with mother and father," Dr. Caroline Croasdale, College physician, said in regard to her vacation

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SIGMA ALPHA, NEW SORORITY. RECEIVES **3 MORE MEMBERS**

Sigma Alpha welcomes into pledge membership Anne E. Williams and Au gusta Brown, juniors, and Susan Cole,

"Sigma Alpha plans to have a house, Charlotte Kruger, '29, president, said to-day, "but, when this house will be opened has not been definitely settled as yet." Sigma Alpha was informally recog-

nized by Dr. A. R. Brubacher in June 1928, with Anita Kellum and Alice Browning, '28, Dorothy Boehmer, Flor-ence Braman, Charlotte Kruger, seniors; Theresa Bedell, '30, and Pauline L. Bader, '31, as charter members. The officers are Charlotte Kruger, '29, president, Dorothy Boelmer, '29, sceretary, and Pauline Bader, '31, treasurer. At present, the headquarters are at 219

Ontario street.

Miss Kruger also said that although to formal dances had been planned for this year, bridge and the street. no tormal dances had been planned for this year, bridge and theater parties will be arranged for the group.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Pi Alpha Tau extends its sympathy to Bertha Nathan, '30, on the death of her father.

DR. COLLINS READS PAPER

DR, COLLINS READS PAPER
Dr. Marion Collins, instructor in hygiene, read a paper before the State
Conference of the Travelers Aid society
which met in conjunction with the State
Conference of Social Work at its lunchcon Tuesday.
Dr. Collins served as local representative of the Travelers Air society at this
convention last week.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Dr. Howard A. DoBell, assistant professor of mathematics, and his family will remain in Albany during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Gamma Phi Sigma sorority welcome nto full membership Frances Dale, '30; Mary R. Gain, '30; Kathryn Webster, 30, and Gertrude Western, '31.

Miss Arline Fearon Preston, instruc or in French, has accepted the invitation to be an honorary member of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority.

Miss Charlotte Loch, head of the french department, has presented to the french club four silk flags she obtained while in France last summer.

Delta Omega announces the marriage of Lorena Shaffer, 26, to Warner Trevert, Mr. and Mrs, Trevert are living it Lindburst, L. I.

Miss Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, intends to spend the Thanks-giving recess at the home of her par-ents in Saratoga Spring.

Delta Omega will be at home to faculty and sororities Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Chairmen of the committees are: Mary Nelson, '30, gen-eral chairman of the ten: Louise Trask, '30, invitations; and Catherine R, Norris, '31, retreshments.

Gamma Kappa Phi sorority announces the marriage of Katherine Burmingham, 20, to C. Patrick Bedford, 25, of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute. The wedding took place at Camaguay, Cuba.

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FRESHMEN MEN PLACE CAPS IN MOTH BALLS

Freshmen men are taking advantage of College tradition by putting their yearling caps in moth balls and "going collegiate."

Sophomores have not yet provided the entering men with the toques which tra-dition says must be worn following the first snowfall. Snow having fallen, the yearlings go without head covering, lacking the toques.

CHANGE MADE IN CAST

One change has been made in 1 of the three one-act plays to be p. er by the elementary dramatics class cember 14 and 15, according to Miss Agues E. Futterer, instructor in dramates. Wallace Strevell, '29, will play the part of Mr. Ruggles in the comedy, "The Man Upstairs," in place of Royal Knox, '31.

VISITS IRON WORKS

The Chemistry club went on a field expedition to Troy Friday where the members were shown through the Bur-den Iron Works and the Hudson Valley Coke Company plants. The club was accompanied by William G, Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry.

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