

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XI No. 1

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1926

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NINE NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Three Resignations and Four Leaves of Absence for Study Granted

DR. THOMPSON RETURNS Education Department Obtains Assistant Professors For New Courses

Nine new assistant professors and instructors have arrived to augment the State College faculty. Other changes include three resignations, four leaves of absence, and two expiring leaves of absence.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, has spent the last year in advance study at the University of Edinburgh and in the leading British libraries. He was awarded a fellowship for European study by the Guggenheim foundation. Dr. Thompson resumes his classes in American literature and public speaking.

Miss Elizabeth H. Morris has studied at Teachers College, Columbia University, and has returned with the degree of doctor of philosophy, to teach psychology and the history of education.

Members on leave of absence this year include Miss Agnes Futterer and Miss Catherine Peltz, both of the English department, who will study at Columbia university. Miss Mary Grahm, who substituted for Dr. Thompson during the past year, continues Miss Futterer's work in dramatics. Miss Alice Clear, '22, and Miss Marjorie Bellows, '26, substitute for Miss Peltz.

Miss Eunice A. Perine has sabbatical leave to study art in Europe, especially in France. During her absence, the art classes will be discontinued.

Miss Minnie B. Scotland, of the biology department, will study at Cornell during the coming year. Miss Alice Gooding, '26, president of Biology club for 1926, substitutes for her. Miss Jeanetta Wright, '26, assists in the chemistry laboratories.

Two new assistant professors have been added to the education department. They are: Milton G. Nelson, '24, who received his doctor's degree from Cornell last June; and Dr. S. N. Brownell, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, who received his doctor's degree at Yale. Dr. Nelson teaches school administration, history of education, and junior high school work. Dr. Brownell has been assigned to teach educational psychology.

Miss Jessie McLenaghan of the home economics department, has accepted a position as province superintendent of home economics in British Columbia. Miss Marion F. Flemming, instructor in home economics, has married David Fleming, and moved to California. The new members of this department are: Miss Jean Stuart, who comes from the State Agricultural college at Denton, Texas, and Miss Julia Corinne Troy.

Miss Ellen Stokes, formerly an instructor in Coker college, S. C., succeeds Miss Helen Oldrieve as instructor of mathematics.

Miss Jeanette Sheffield, '24, assists Miss Katherine Wheeling, the English critic in Milne High school.

ENROLL 1135; LARGEST GROUP EVER AT STATE

Freshmen to the number of 325 have registered at State College, raising the total enrollment to 1,135, a gain of forty-eight over last year. In six years the number of students has increased nearly one hundred per cent, the enrollment for 1920 being 690.

Virtually every county in the state is represented, with several students enrolled from each of the Capitol District communities.

Thirty-nine young men and women from Albany, thirty from Schenectady, large groups from Troy, Watervliet and Glens Falls are included.

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar, stated yesterday that there are 250 seniors, 275 juniors and 285 sophomores enrolled.

COMMENCEMENT SCENES AS 240 RECEIVE DEGREES

Scenes as the class of 1926 received its degrees at State College's eighty-second commencement last June: Top, left to right, notables at the graduation program: Dr. James J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education; President A. R. Brubacher; President Eliza Kellas of Russell Sage college; Dean William H. Metzler; Lawrence H. Van Den Berg, principal of New Paltz Normal school. Below, the graduates in traditional academic procession across the campus, led by the marshals, Professor A. A. Walker, left, and Professor Winfred C. Decker.



Courtesy Albany Evening News

Confer 240 Degrees In Course at 1926 Commencement; Make Russell Sage, New Paltz Normal Heads Doctors

Conferring two hundred and forty earned degrees and two honorary degrees of doctor of pedagogy, State College, at its eighty-second commencement, June 21, graduated a class which broke all its records for size.

Eliza Kellas, president of Russell Sage college, Troy, and Lawrence H. Van Den Berg, principal of the New Paltz Normal school, were made doctors of pedagogy, the highest degree that the college gives.

Twelve earned degrees of master of arts were bestowed, and bachelors degrees in arts and science went to about 230 others.

The customary and traditional solemnity of a State College commencement was heightened by the presence of Dr. James J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, who delivered the commencement address. Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the college trustees and state education commissioner also spoke.

Announcement was made of the graduates who won scholastic high honor and honor ratings. Literary and public speaking prizes were also announced as follows:

The Leah Lovenheim prize in English composition, valued at \$25, to Olga Amelia Hampel, '26, retiring editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, the college literary magazine.

The annual Quarterly prize of \$25 for the best verse published by it during the year, also to Miss Hampel.

The annual Quarterly prize of \$25 for the best prose published by it during the year to Edwin Van Kleeck, editor-in-chief of the News, undergraduate weekly.

The President's prize of \$25, to the winner of the freshman public speaking contest, to Gertrude Landon Hall, '29.

In presenting honorary degrees, President A. R. Brubacher said:

"Eliza Kellas, to be a woman pioneer is a great and rare distinction. You have organized a new woman's college and guided it safely through its first decade. We believe that you are contributing much to the development of a sane program of woman's education. For your solid achievements in school and college administration, for your sound scholarship and culture, for your example of womanhood at its best we honor you."

"Lawrence H. Van Den Berg, you have given honorable service to two states in the training of teachers. In New York state you have demonstrated wise leadership. Your high standards of scholarship, your devotion to correct professional and personal ethics for teachers have made your school a leader in our state. For all this we are happy in honoring you today."

"BE CONFIDENT", DEAN PIERCE TELLS FROSH

"Imagine yourself doing the thing you want to do and then go ahead and do it," said Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, in her first talk to the freshmen Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

"Balance, poise, and calmness are necessary to a broader, fuller life. The practice of fairness in your contacts and the cultivation of the habit of giving a square deal will increase your chances of success at college," Miss Pierce declared.

"Success in college and in life after college depends largely on a pleasing personality," she stated.

Miss Pierce asked the new students to remember that the success or failure of their college life depended largely on them, their ability and willingness to give as well as to take.

Miss Pierce stressed the power of a strong mind in a strong body, saying, "Be well enough to be enthusiastic." Optimism and a sense of humor, she classed as essential qualities in the readjustment from high school to college life.

FRATERNITY DELEGATES RETURN FROM ILLINOIS

Richard A. Jensen, '28, president of the junior class, and Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief of the News, returned last week from Champaign, Ill., where they were delegates from Gamma chapter here, to the annual national convention of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. The convention was at Eta chapter, at the University of Illinois.

NEWS CUBS WANTED

Places are open on the business circulation and editorial departments of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS for freshmen or sophomores who desire practical newspaper experience. Previous experience is welcomed, though not necessary. Candidates for positions on the staff should report at the News office today or Monday. There are a number of positions still available in the business department and a few in the editorial.

FACULTY GREET '27 AND FROSH TONIGHT

Student Leaders To Tell How College Organizations Operate

Presidents of general college organizations will speak about their work at the faculty reception for freshmen and juniors tonight at 8 o'clock, in the gymnasium.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, Dean William H. Metzler and Mrs. Metzler, Dean Anna E. Pierce, Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department and Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson will comprise the formal receiving line.

After the reception of the freshmen, Dr. Brubacher will welcome the new class.

Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief of the News, will speak of the college work in journalism.

Julia Fay, '27, will represent the Quarterly staff, of which she is editor-in-chief, and Georgianna Maar, '27, will describe G. A. A. activities.

The importance of Myskania, Newman club, Canterbury club and Menorah society and others will be stressed by representative speakers from these organizations.

The singing of college songs, led by T. Frederick H. Candlyn, of the music department, will be a feature.

Dean Pierce is general chairman and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, librarian, will introduce the undergraduate speakers.

Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing later in the evening.

"FAMILY TALK" TODAY AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

"Just a 'family talk,'" Dr. A. R. Brubacher called the program for the first student assembly to be held this morning at 10:55, in the auditorium.

EXPEND \$15,000 IN REPAIRING COLLEGE

Walk Is Graded, New Parking Space For Autos Is Laid Out

MAPLE FLOOR FOR GYM Painting and Decorating Done; Change Heating and Water Systems

More than \$15,000 is being spent on improvements to the college buildings and campus this year, Clarence J. Deyo, financial secretary, announced today.

A new maple floor has been laid in the gymnasium, furnishing a smooth surface for athletics and dancing. The basketball court has been permanently marked. "This work has been done," Mr. Deyo announced, "with the object of making the gymnasium as attractive as possible for all college functions. We consider now that in appearance it is second to none."

Where, in former years, water a foot deep has collected on the approach to the college from Washington avenue, the walk has been raised eight inches to the level of the lower step, with a gradual slope to the avenue. The walk has been completed and the grading will be finished within a week.

In the chemistry department a complete new set of cabinets has been built to store apparatus and supplies. "This matter," Mr. Deyo said, "has been under consideration for some time, since it is certain to give the department great satisfaction in locating and caring for materials."

The physics and chemistry laboratories and offices and all the rooms in the administration building have been painted. The sewing room in the home economics department has been completely redecorated. Only the Milne High school hall, the biology and chemistry hall, and the dietetics kitchen remain to be decorated. "We hope that the students will then show the same spirit as the administration," Mr. Deyo said, "in trying to protect the walls and rooms and make our college as attractive as possible."

A new parking space has been laid out facing Washington avenue, which, though it will not accommodate all the faculty cars, is expected to relieve congestion greatly.

The entire toilet system has been changed. The supply of water has been increased, and a Federal Uber automatic flushing valve installed in place of the old high type flushing boxes. This valve is one of the latest designs, and is reported by Mr. Deyo to be most economical in the saving of water as well as most satisfactory from all points of view.

The heating system is being entirely repaired this year. This work has been delayed because of college opening before all the material was received from the contractors. The expense of replacing the corroded hot and cold water pipes will be about \$10,000.

"It had been intended," Mr. Deyo said, "to tear down and rebuild the retaining wall on Western avenue and to point up all the steps of the main approach and reset the six ton corner stone toward the science building on Western avenue, but funds will not permit this to be done until next year."

SORORITIES WILL NOT RUSH FIRST SEMESTER

The plan of intersorority council to rush in the fall instead of the second semester as at present, has failed to meet the approval of President A. R. Brubacher and the faculty, according to Eudora Lampman, '27, president of the council and of Kappa Delta sorority.

The council decided late last term to revise its rules. The most important proposed change would place rushing in the fall weeks of the first semester.

The council this year will comprise these sorority presidents: Ruth Empie, Delta Omega; Jane Green, Eta Phi; Eudora Lampman, Kappa Delta; Hilda I. Sarr, Psi Gamma; Winifred Carey, Chi Sigma Theta; Mildred Pawell, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mary Mellon, Gamma Kappa Phi; Phoebe Skidmore, Beta Zeta.

State College News

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OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

It is somewhat difficult to see what useful purpose will be served by the sweeping change in sorority rushing methods decided upon this fall by Intersorority council, but postponed for further consideration by the faculty.

Second semester rushing is to be abandoned under the proposed plan, and the eight sororities which are members of the council would pledge their freshmen early in the fall instead.

The surprising change comes at a time when just the opposite procedure is going on in many other colleges where secret societies have not enjoyed the workable system that has prevailed here. Nearly everywhere in the East and Middle West the tendency among both fraternities and sororities is to defer rushing and bidding until the second semester and in many cases until the second year. The wisdom of this course was adequately summarized last week by Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, in an address before a group of fraternity men. Said Dean Clark, "I am more and more convinced as time goes on that the only solution for the rushing problem is deferred rushing."

Experience has demonstrated in instance upon instance that the disadvantages of fall rushing far outweigh the advantages. The freshmen, the sororities and the College will all suffer under the proposed system, if it is approved and adopted, but the sororities will be the greatest losers. They will find that no system has yet been devised whereby close companions for four years can be picked as successfully in a few weeks as in five months. Misfits and mistakes in pledging are likely to be frequent. Girls whom it would be advantageous to pledge will often be overlooked. Sorority membership will not be esteemed so high a privilege when it is hurried upon freshmen in the early weeks of the fall term as it is under the present dignified and wise procedure. And in the end it is the sororities who will pay for these defects. To quote Dean Clark again, "University groups who rush in the fall would get just as good people if they stood on any street corner in Urbana and picked the first seventeen who passed, as they do with all their present hurly-burly."

For the freshman the disadvantages of fall selection of a sorority are numerous. No accurate knowledge of the various groups can be gained by the average freshman is so short a period. Clothes, appearance, expenditures for theater and luncheon parties will necessarily count more in forming the freshman's decision than will more important but less quickly discernible qualities.

The college will suffer also. The strain upon freshmen and sorority girls will be lessened. But will this be true? And is not this strain productive of benefit to both groups by keeping them, so to speak, "on their toes" for a semester?

It has also been argued that sorority girls will save money with a shorter period before bidding. This seems doubtful. Sororities will have to rush many more girls in the fall, if only to get well acquainted with them. As it has been, each group is virtually decided upon whom it wants by January and its rushing is largely to "sell" its merits to the prospective pledge.

Intersorority council has doubtless been sincere in its attempt to improve upon the old system. That system is not perfect, but unless the council can show more merits in the new plan, the wisdom of its adoption is at least questionable. It may be that the proposed plan is to be an experiment and would not be permanent. If so, it should be given a fair trial by both proponents and objectors. The sororities appear, however, to have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire.

ENTER THE FRESHMEN

If the freshman gets an overdose of anything, it is of advice. Probably enough good precepts, warnings, suggestions and what-nots have been heaped upon him this week to last for life. If each of the 325 members of the class of 1930 will analyze and evaluate these strictures on conduct probably he will gather judgments something like these:

That he is in a College with an unselfish purpose, where the highest form of "college spirit" is expressed by the gatherings of learning "not for its own sake but to impart to others."

That he has four of the important formative years of his youth to spend here, and that it is the reasonable course to use those years wisely.

That his prime purpose here is to gather culture and information.

That he will acquire these principally through honest study under the guidance of older men and women.

But that he will also gain much from State College through his mingling outside the classroom in worthwhile student activities and interests.

That, in College as elsewhere, he can best serve himself by serving others.

But that in his apportionment of time and effort he must keep true the balance between play and work.

And that to do so he must learn to choose what is worth much time and effort from what is worth little.

Dust-covered, hackneyed bromides these? True. But they have become aged and familiar and unfortunately often without meaning just because they are so true that many men have thought them and spoken them.

They remain as true today as when they were uttered to State College's first freshman class eighty-two years ago. They will be as true eighty-two years hence.

They are commended to the class of 1930.

FATHER DUNNEY

Newman club and State College regret the transfer to a Schenectady parish of the Rev. Joseph A. Dunney, founder of the local branch of the Catholic College students' organization and for ten years its spiritual adviser. Father Dunney embodies in unusual measure those high qualities which go to make up the exceptional priest and man. He has been tireless in the performance of his religious duties, of which the guidance of Newman club has been only one. His success in working with State College students has in a decade built up Newman club to a high place among those student agencies devoted to strengthening religious ties among their members and uniting students in the performance of spiritual duties. His encouraging, co-operative labor and the warm and human qualities of his friendship have endeared him to scores of College students, members of Newman club and other groups. The student body joins with Newman club in wishing Father Dunney equal success in his new field of effort and it welcomes the Rev. John Collins, Newman's new adviser, to his work in Albany.

Make Assemblies Discuss Student Association Plans



Courtesy Albany Evening News

(The News presents herewith the first of a series of discussions of student problems by the president of the student association.)

BY BERTHA ZAJAN

We (the student association) are told that we are a democracy, that we are a gear in the new science of social control. But with the fear of rationalizing, submitting to the prevalent tendency to justify our statements and beliefs, we can at least say that we ourselves should like to deliver such a statement after a year's trial of work together. At present we can only aim and hope for a student democracy worthy of the association.

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Professor Hines Tells How Teaching Position; Other

Finding the Right Teaching Position. By Harlan C. Hines. \$1.60. 200 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

For the teacher in harness or the would-be teacher, there are few problems more immediately important than the one proposed in the title of this book by the professor of education at the University of Cincinnati. Unfortunately for those readers, however, the book does not live up to the promise of its name. It offers no new advice on subject, and the somewhat aged platitudes which fill its pages are presented in a manner which adds nothing to their value or interest. Perusal of this book does much to strengthen a growing wish that our educational specialists who feel the urge to burst into print would go a bit further with their general training (especially in the technique of written expression) before beginning the specialization. Professor Hines' book, we feel duty-bound to note frankly, should have undergone a severe attack of blue-scentitis before publication. His sample of a "mechanically perfect letter" of application for a teaching position, is, we regret to confess, markedly unlike any previous conception of ours of what such a communication should be. While we feel that this book has little to attract the even casually experienced teacher or prospective teacher, those without knowledge of the profession may gain aid from it. Certainly everyone will enjoy the more or less unconscious humor contained in the author's description of the various classes of administrative officials whom the job-hunting pedagogue is likely to meet.

The Humanizing of Knowledge. By James Harvey Robinson. \$1. 93 pp. New York: George H. Doran Co.

When Dr. Robinson, a few years ago, published his since-famous "Mind in the Making," it was with no lack of appreciation of his power that one assumed he had reached a pinnacle in his service to the more serious-minded portion of America's reading public. But his newest undertaking, the editorship of the *Humanizing of Knowledge* series of

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Discussion Forums, Association President Urges

The virtue of such a democracy, we admit, is not in perfect government. To err is human. Its merit lies in the willingness of the individuals in the association to take part, the willingness of individuals to discard pet ideas when they are in the minority in order that our community may be more "one in mind." This we term "spirit."

The first step necessary toward a student democracy as a goal is a thorough understanding of the purpose of the association. Our objective is to make our group a perfect society, "one in mind," an artificial entity, as it were. The association does not exist only on assembly meeting days. Every school activity that effects the public opinion or attitude toward State College students is a student association interest. Any matters of such interest are welcome for discussion in our weekly assembly meetings. They may be presented personally or through student representative bodies, Myskania and student council. The meeting is open for suggestions as well as motions.

A democracy needs a check. We find the necessary check in the members of our faculty. They are loyal supporters of all our decisions, and unselfishly lend us their foresight in matters we have tried to solve too hastily. Even in our members we are not infallible. We are pleased to forward our decisions to them for criticism because we cherish the existing harmony between teacher and student.

For the purpose of treating individual misunderstandings about any phase of student activity at State College or the reasons for student association actions, this department of the News will be devoted to answering direct questions. They will receive careful consideration and will be answered weekly in this department of the News.

How To Find Right Position; Other Books

respective fields, which otherwise might be veiled in scientific language for years."

Surely here is something worth the labor and challenging the best efforts of those who will write parts of the series. Three other titles have already been prepared. This modest little opening volume is Dr. Robinson's earnest that the collection will reach its goal of "vivid, readable, entertaining essays." The author proves again in his discussion of the need for humanizing knowledge and of the difficulties in its way that his work harbors that combination of manner with matter which is altogether too rare in most present-day writing.

Granite. By Thomas Quinn. \$2. 226 pp. New York: Vinal.

Straight from the sophomore school of scribblers and belonging to that prolific specie of book which purports to show the soul of the "younger generation" in conflict with the pomps and vanities of a wicked college world, comes another first novel, "Granite." Its author is assistant corporation counsel for the not-distant community of Utica. The information is also volunteered that Mr. Quinn "in April, 1923, was awarded the prize in the college man's division of McCall magazine's competition for an article on the flapper." After reading "Granite," we should hesitate to question this fact.

Those readers of a season or two ago of Percy Marks' excellent "Plastic Age" who found in that careful study nothing more than a "kick," (in other words about ninety-five per cent of its readers) may possibly like "Granite." Personally we are suspicious of anything, except a movie, with a heroine named Sheila.

We went farther than the book's first paragraph, here appended, to sample its literary quality, but you need not:

"With the eagerness of the young and doing, tall of stature, well-proportioned and strong of feature, Graham Foster descended the steps and passed through

RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS MET AT SILVER BAY

Seventeen Delegates Return From Annual Meeting At Lake George

By KATHARINE BLENIS

Seventeen members of the College Y. W. C. A. have returned from Silver Bay on Lake George, where they were delegates to the annual inter-collegiate conference.

Silver Bay is the one great experience in a Y. W. girl's college life about which few are informed and with which still less get actively acquainted. The eastern student conference held at Silver Bay in June following the close of college was for those with perplexing problems and conflicting thoughts, those searching for the secret of forming more satisfying relationships with others, those seeking to discover the way of living life more fully and freely, and those wishing to find a new comradeship with God.

One brings away with her the new thoughts, the satisfaction, and the confidence. Enlightening ideas are acquired through one's personal reactions to the various scholars of note there to aid the conference thinking. At the June, 1926, conference, Dr. Alexander Purdy of Hartford Theological seminary gave us new thoughts on the conceptions of religion, faith, and God. T. Barton Akeley of the University of Rochester, spoke of belief in God, urging the thinking student not to fear violation of convention. Edwin Aubrey, a Bible authority, spoke of various translations of the Bible, aids to Bible study, and the best way to approach the study of it. Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, spoke of interhuman relations and the value of friendship. Dr. Henry S. Coffin, president-elect of Union Theological seminary, stated that when belief in God is shaken by personal doubts, it is still upheld by the collective experience of the race; the thoughts and testimonies of the ages. Personal reactions were discussed in an attempt to reach conclusions, at daily discussion groups, of which Miss Grace Loucks, Miss Twilla Lytton, Miss Betty Wray, and Mr. Goodwin Watson were leaders. Dr. Harrison S. Elliot of Union Theological seminary, summed up the day's discussion.

The definition for religion was "A person's religion is the controlling purpose in his life."

Other speakers at the 1926 conference were Mr. Rabbitt, of international house, Columbia university, who told his experiences as a Hindu, Bruno Lasker of the Inquiry, New York City, who spoke on "Race" and "Racial Prejudice," and Powers Haggood of Gallitexen, Pa., who spoke on communism and industrial conditions in Germany and Russia from direct experience.

International night, seven countries, the Philippines, Roumania, France, Chile, China, Finland, and Hungary, were represented by native students who talked of educational conditions in their home country and sang a native song.

The delegation last June from State College lived at Overlook, a long, rustic cottage halfway up the hillside, overlooking the grounds and lake. Meetings were held mornings and in evenings, leaving the remaining time for recreation and rest. There were opportunities for swimming, boating, tennis, baseball, gymnasium games and hiking. Inspiration Point and Sunrise Mountain were two climbs near at hand. Trips to Fort Ticonderoga and to Black Mountain, the highest mountain in the Lake George region, were taken by boat. Margaret Pabst was delegation leader.

PARENTS' DUTY SUBJECT OF BRUBACHER TALK

More than 150 persons attended the opening meeting for the season of the Parent Teachers' association of school 16, Monday, at the school, when President A. R. Brubacher of State College spoke on "The Parents' Side of This

STATE COLLEGE DELEGATION TO SILVER BAY CO



Members of the Y. W. C. A. group which attended the Eastern Students' conference: Le Harris, Ruth Colburn, Mary Neville, Janet Gow, Ruth Moore, Kathleen Doughty, Miriam Margaret Stoutenburgh, Ruth Empie, Jane Green; bottom, Margaret Doughty, Eleanor C. Mrs. Jesse F. Stinard, Miss Hazel Rowley, Margaret Pabst, Mildred Lansley, Katharine Ble

REV. DUNNEY LEAVES NEWMAN; SUCCEEDED BY FATHER COLLINS

The Rev. Joseph A. Dunney, organizer and spiritual adviser of Newman club, has been transferred from Albany to a new parish in Schenectady. The Rev. John J. Collins of the diocesan mission band will succeed Father Dunney as adviser to Newman.

Father Dunney has had a remarkable career in the priesthood. He has been a world traveler, is the possessor of numerous college degrees, and holds a high rank among parochial education leaders. He is superintendent of the local Catholic parochial schools and is editor of the Evangelist, official weekly organ of the Catholic diocese of Albany. He will continue his educational and editorial duties. He is also a member of the National Catholic Education Association.

Graduated from Christian Brothers academy and Manhattan college, Father Dunney continued his education at Dunwoodie seminary, Columbia university, Catholic university in Washington, and several English and German universities. Studying in Germany when the World War broke out, he reached home with difficulty.

He is the author of numerous papers and books which have had a wide circulation in Catholic quarters.

Father Collins who takes over Father Dunney's duties as adviser of Newman, is a native of Glens Falls, and has taken a post graduate course at the Apostolic Mission house of the Paulists in Washington.

The new Schenectady parish is formed from a part of the St. John the Evangelist parish. Until a new church can be erected at Union street and Woodlawn avenue, a temporary church will be used.

CO-OP GIVES Y. W. C. A. USED BOOK PRIVILEGE

Due to lack of space in the Co-op, the College Y. W. C. A. will conduct a second-hand book store at a table in the lower corridor of the science building this year.

Orders and payments will be taken, and books delivered the following day. The committee comprises: Ruth Maynard, '27, chairman; Edna Roys, '27; Mildred Lansley, '29; Vera Belle Welcott, '29.

8 MILE HIKE OPENS G. A. A. HIKE SEASON

The first hike of the year, introducing freshmen girls to college life, was held

LUTHERANS ENROLL

Lutheran club, a unit of the Lutheran student association of America, has requested all Lutheran students to sign a main bulletin board.

Caroline Lorentz, '27, president of Lutheran club, plans a busy program for the year.

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EIGHTY-NINE FROSH EXEMPT IN ENGLISH

Register for Courses in Types Of Poetry or in Lines Of Authors

Eighty-nine freshmen are exempt from both semesters of English 1, as a result of an examination held for the entire class Monday morning. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, said that these freshmen will register for a course in biography or in poetry. Their number is determined by their average in all high school English regents, which must be eighty per cent or above, and a mark of 90 or more in the college examination.

Those who attained the high standard are: Wilma Adams, Helen Bacon, Alice Barber, Jean Basch, Theresa Bedell, Anna Beggerstaff, Margaret Blann, Margaret Blust, Marion Botto, Pauline Bragg, Dorothy Brimmer, Martha Bryant, Raymond Byrne, Dorothea Carman, Constance Clayton, Ruth Clow, Ruth Cohn, Mildred Cook, Katherine Cornish, Mildred Coutant, Doris Cobb, Muriel Davies, Bessie Diamond, Margaret Donovan.

Hilda Edmonds, Evelyn Elwood, Helena Fisher, Margaret Freitag, Gertrude Frenier, Mary Garen, Hazel Goodell, Lucy Hager, Marjorie Hogan, Catherine Harrington, Bertha Harris, Margaret Hennings, Gertrude Hershberg, Saveria Jenkins, Doris Jones, Bessie Katz, Lorene Kerr, Marjorie Ketcham, Caroline Kotrba.

Norma Larson, Edith Lawrence, Henrietta Leveque, Catherine Lilly, Alice Lloyd, Betty Lundy, Annie Maher, Phoebe Mersereau, Marie Monsees, Sylvia Mont, Dorothy Mullins, Gladys Nickerson, Jane Nye, Paula Olson, Marjorie Requa, Margaret Rickard, Marion Roberts, Marie Roell, Martha Root, Ellen Russ, Ruth Rutherford, Agnes Rydberg, Wilma Ryer.

Evelyn Sadler, Clara Sage, Grecia Sayles, Gladys Schrodt, Wilhelmina Sebesta, Evelyn Sheeley, Virginia Shultes, Esther Shutts, Ada Simmons, Fannie Sipperley, Linnia Soderman, Hilda Terhune, Dorothy Thomas.

Winifred Van Salisbury, Jessie Varian, Margaret Wadsworth, Richard Whiston, Doris Wilcox, Anna Williams, Mabel Winter, Vera Wolcott, Shirley Wood, Esther Zimmerman.

NEWS BIRTHDAY PARTY IN CAFETERIA OCT. 2

A party in celebration of its tenth birthday will be given Saturday evening, October 2, by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS in the cafeteria. The NEWS will be ten years old Monday, October 4. The staff, administrative officers of the college, and former editor-in-chiefs and business managers, will be among those invited to the dinner.

The News club is in charge, under the general chairmanship of Thelma L. Brezee, '27, president. Letters have been written asking former staff leaders to return and a welcome committee will be formed.

A program of music and speeches will be given. Miss Brezee has asked that all persons connected with the NEWS, including the newly enrolled freshmen, attend the dinner. A small charge to cover expenses will be made.

Among faculty members who are to be asked to attend are: President A. R. Brubacher, Dean William H. Metzler, Dean Anna E. Pierce, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, faculty adviser of the NEWS and chairman of the English department; Professor C. A. Hidley of the history department, student association treasurer; Miss Ethel Huyek, assistant librarian, a former News staff member, and others.

NEWS TO ENTERTAIN MEN STUDENTS OCT. 9

State College men will gather in their first social function Saturday evening, October 9, as the guests of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

At the suggestion of President A. R. Brubacher, all college men are invited to a dinner, which will be held to give the men a chance to get better acquainted. All men of the faculty are also invited. A committee is to be appointed from the college men to manage the affair. The dinner will be in the cafeteria, and a small charge is to be made.

Speeches by student and faculty men, singing, and other events will comprise the after-dinner program.

CHEMISTRY TEACHER AND RECENT BRIDE



Professor Barnard S. Bronson and Mrs. Bronson (Josephine D. Cameron) Were Married Aug. 4

Courtesy Albany Evening News

Three New Courses Added In Education Department; Schedule Library Science and Gymnasium Periods

Addition of several new courses in the education department, the elimination of an English course, and the suspension of fine arts classes for a year are announced for this fall.

The education department has been enlarged by the addition of three new courses. Education 105, educational measurements, will be a study of the general principles of experimentation as applied in the field of education in the first semester. During the second term these principles will be applied in the study of problems in the measurement of achievements in school subjects, and acquaintance, use and interpretation of results of the numerous published standardized tests will be studied. The class will be conducted by Dr. S. M. Brownell, assistant professor of education, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:50.

Doctor E. H. Morris, assistant professor of education will teach education 103, psychology of the problem child. This course considers the characteristics of a child, differing from the average, the causes of the characteristics and suggestions for treatment. This class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:55 during the first semester.

Psychology of adolescence, education 12, will be a study of the types of behavior of children of junior and senior high school years. Dr. A. K. Beik, assistant professor of education, will teach this course Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:10.

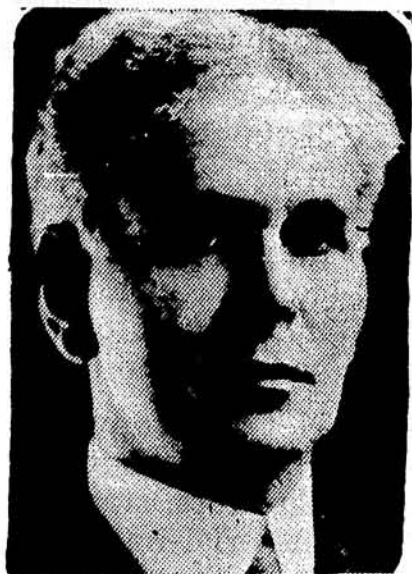
Other changes in the college catalogue this year are the omission of courses in fine arts and English dramatic literature.

The schedule of courses in library science are: cataloging, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:10; function of school library Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:05; reference on Thursday and Friday at 10:00; school library administration on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:55; and book selection on Monday and Wednesday at 2:05.

The gymnasium period for sophomores not scheduled in the recitation schedule are: Mondays and Wednesdays, section A at 10:00, and section B at 10:55; Tuesday and Thursday, section C at 1:10, and section D at 3:00.

The freshman gymnasium periods are: Tuesdays and Thursdays, section A at 9:05, section B at 10:00, section C at 2:05; Mondays and Wednesdays, section D at 1:10; section E at 2:05.

COLGATE CONFERS ITS FIRST Pd. D. ON RISLEY



Courtesy Albany Evening News
DR. ADNA W. RISLEY

The degree of doctor of pedagogy was conferred upon Professor Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, in June by Colgate university, from which he was graduated.

Dr. Risley was the first to whom the university has ever given the Pd. D. degree.

Colgate last spring made Professor John M. Sayles, director of practice teaching and principal of the Milne High school, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity.

METZLER CELEBRATES SIXTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

Dean William H. Metzler celebrated his sixty-third birthday September 18.

Dean Metzler is prominent in the field of mathematics, having membership in numerous American, British, French and German societies.

He is the author of College Algebra, 1906, and has contributed many articles to mathematical journals of America and Europe.

Dean Metzler was former editor of "The Mathematics Teacher," the "Journal of Pedagogy," and was president of the Association for Teachers of Mathematics in the middle states.

Dean Metzler received his bachelor's degree at the University of Toronto in 1888 and his doctor's degree at Clark university in 1892. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi, college honor societies.

MANTELL TO APPEAR

Probably the only opportunity for State College students to see Shakespearean plays on the stage in Albany this year will be offered next week, when Robert Mantell, the well-known actor, will give four performances at the Capitol theatre, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee. Three of these will be Shakespeare's plays. The program is: Monday evening, "King Lear;" Tuesday evening, "Richard III;" Wednesday matinee, "As You Like It;" Wednesday evening, "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Mantell will be supported by Genevieve Hamper and a large cast.

MISS PRITCHARD OF DETROIT HEADS NEW LIBRARY SCHOOL HERE

Miss Martha C. Pritchard, director of the library school of Detroit Teachers' college, has been appointed director of the new library school, which has become a part of State College this fall. The regents have given the equipment, salary budget and headquarters of the state library school, which is to become identified with Columbia university, to the new college library here.

"The school," President A. R. Brubacher explained, "begins operation this month and will continue the work carried on at State College for five years by the library department, but in a much enlarged scope. Although we did not call for registrants until after the close of our regular session in June, we are at the point where the number will have to be limited. For the first year we cannot take more than twenty."

The salary schedule of the state school, which has been transferred by resolution of the board of regents, is about \$7,500. The use of a lecture room and office space in the state education building has also been obtained. The large room of the old school will not be turned over to the college.

Miss Pritchard is a graduate of Columbia university and of the New York library school of New York City. She has had library experience in White Plains and in the Bridgewater, Mass., and Genesee Normal schools. She is now director of the Detroit Teachers' college library.

When the new buildings, voted the college by the legislature, are completed, however, the State College library is to be moved from its present cramped quarters to the present auditorium. At that time, the library school's headquarters may also be moved to the college from the state education building.

The state library school, Dr. Brubacher explained, trained librarians for all various kinds of library work. The new school in connection with State College will specialize in training high school librarians. The permanent faculty will comprise two persons, a director with the rank of full professor and an assistant director with the rank of assistant professor.

The entrance requirements are three years of college work as the minimum. It is expected that soon a degree will be required. State College students may elect this work during their junior and senior years or they may take a fifth or graduate year.

PROF. B. S. BRONSON AND WIFE OPEN NEW HOME

Professor Barnard S. Bronson, head of the chemistry department, has returned to college after a wedding journey with Mrs. Bronson, the former Miss Josephine D. Cameron, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Cameron. Professor Bronson and Mrs. Bronson are at home at 372 Hudson avenue.

The ceremony was performed August 4, by the Rev. William Herman Hopkins, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

MILNE TO OPEN
Milne High school, State College's practice teaching school, will begin sessions at 8 o'clock, Monday. Teaching assignments for the first semester are complete.



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