

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. XII, No. 1

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

10 cents per copy, \$2.25 per year

## COLLEGE GIVES 278 DIPLOMAS IN JUNE

Need For "Teachers Who Tell Truth," Is Stressed  
By Dr. Moore

### 4 GET DOCTORS' DEGREES

Doris Jones Wins \$200 Essay Prize From American Chemical Society

State College, at its eighty-third commencement, June 20, graduated a class of two hundred and seventy-eight.

Honorary doctors' degrees in education were conferred upon Frank Leland Tolman of Troy, recently appointed director of extension libraries of the state of New York; Ernest E. Cole, who heads the legal division of the state education department; T. Frederick H. Caudlyn, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal church, and widely known composer, and Edmund R. Smith of Boston, one of the foremost educators in America.

Dr. Caudlyn is a graduate of the University of Durham, England where he was awarded the bachelor of music degree. He served in the World war with the 303rd, United States infantry. For four successive terms he was dean of the American Guild of Organists. He is widely known as an organist, but his international reputation rests upon his compositions for organ, which have made his name known throughout America and much of Europe.

Sixteen senior students received masters' degrees in art. The remainder of the class received bachelor's degrees in either arts or sciences.

Dr. Charles G. Empe, Lutheran minister of Baltimore, gave the invocation after which Dr. Moore, president of Skidmore college, addressed the senior class.

Seven prizes were awarded during the commencement exercises. Those who received the prizes were:

The American Chemical Society's prize of \$200 for an essay on chemistry to Doris Jane Jones, '30.

The Leah Lovheim prize of \$25 for the best prose written by a student during the year to Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, for an essay, "Fiddlers in the Fourth Estate."

The Quarterly Literary Magazine's prize of \$25 for the best prose published by it during the year to Mary Galvin for a story, "The Saint and the Mud Puddle." Honorable mention to Harold S. Perry, Addison, '27, for an essay, "The Idea of Freedom."

The Quarterly's prize of \$25 for the best verse published by it during the year, to Morris E. Auerbach, '28, for a poem, "Triumph of Logic."

The president's prize in public speaking, for girls, to Jeanette Harrison, '30; second, to Louise Elizabeth Trask, '30.

In his address, Dr. Moore dwelt earnestly upon the necessity for "teachers above all others to tell the truth." He warned against propaganda of all kinds and against narrow-minded bigotry in every community, who seek to tie the tongues of teachers.

On the other hand Skidmore's president reminded the future generation of teachers that "freedom of speech carries a tremendous responsibility with it," and asked the young teachers to avoid speaking from biased viewpoints in the name of educators or scientists.

"Public sentiment is everything," Dr. Moore said, "and you more than any other profession have within your power the molding of that public sentiment. As far as possible you must tell these informed minds and hearts the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

## SOME JUNIORS WHO HELPED FRESHMEN TO REGISTER



Eleanor Vail, Agnes McGarty, Betty Eaton, Laura Goulding, Florence Gornley, Mildred Brownhardt.

## COUNCIL ANNOUNCES SORORITY BID RULE

Entertaining Seniors, Graduates Only May Be Pledged, Council Says

No entering student except seniors and graduate students may be given bids by any sorority member of the Intersorority council until they have attended the college for one full semester, according to new rush rules which become effective this semester.

The regular rush period for underclassmen will begin the first Monday of the second semester and will continue for ten days. Rushing before this period is prohibited by Intersorority council rules.

Form invitations will be sent to freshmen after rushing starts, offering each five dates during the rush period. From these, the candidate may select not more than three. These invitations may not be issued before the Thursday preceding open season, according to members of the council.

Freshmen will be required to return to their lodging houses by 11:30 from the rush parties.

Bids are to be sent to candidates the Wednesday night that the rushing ceases. A silent period during which all personal and group rushing notices will be observed for one week.

Students who are not on the list of eligibles because of their scholastic standing may be pledged, but may not be initiated into full membership until they have fulfilled scholarship requirements, according to an amended rule. To attain the eligible list, a student is required to receive the same number of credit points as credit hours for the next semester.

If the candidate fails to attain the scholarship requirement within two or three examination periods, she will be automatically dropped from pledge membership.

Since required hygiene and the course in educational orientation are adjustment courses, marks received in these two subjects need not be counted in averaging grades for the semester to determine sorority eligibles, Dr. A. R. Brubaker, president of the college, has ruled.

An information booth for the benefit of the incoming freshmen was established at Union station by a junior committee headed by Betty Eaton, '29, the first part of the week. The committee greeted the freshmen and directed them to the College.

The class of '31 met Monday morning to try examinations in English. Later in the morning Dean Anna E. Pierce addressed the women members in the auditorium. Intelligence tests and instruction in uses of library were given in the afternoon.

The junior class entertained its sister class at an informal party Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Favours were autograph pads and balloons. Betty Eaton, '29, was chairman.

## 4 OF FACULTY AND FOUR STATE ALUMNI STUDY AT CORNELL

A group of faculty and alumni spent the summer studying at Cornell university at Ithaca. Dr. Gertrude L. Douglas, instructor in biology was in Ithaca at the request of the state conservation commission. She is one of a committee of scientists who are making an extensive survey to determine why the fishery waters of the state are infected. Dr. Douglas conducted laboratory experiments with specimens brought her by field workers from Lakes Cayuga and Seneca. She worked in Roberts hall.

Miss Helen M. Phillips, instructor in English, took advanced courses. Miss Alice Goodhue, instructor in biology, took graduate work in entomology at the session, and Miss Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, took advanced work in physics.

Miss Dorothy Rowland, '28, and Miss Anna Gorman, '28, studied at the college of home economics.

Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor in chief of the News last year, did graduate work in educational administration and sociology. He is principal of the junior high school department at Plattsburgh this fall.

Included among State college alumni at Cornell were Harold P. French, new principal of the Menands school who took graduate work in education; Hiram Goodrich, '26; Miss Mildred Babcock, who was a dietitian at Wildard Straight hall.

## FROSH-SOPH STRIFE WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Freshmen Required To Attend "Get-Wise" Party Friday, Rules Say

Interclass rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes will begin next Friday. Until that time there will be no open competition between the classes.

The first event of the contest will be a "get-wise" party administered to the freshmen by the class of 1930. According to traditional rules, this event will take place a week from tonight. Two years ago, President A. R. Brubaker and the senior honor society banned "rough-house" tactics which had characterized the initiation in other years.

All freshmen will be required to attend and take part in stunts to entertain the sophomores and other students. Members of Myskama, senior governing body, will supervise the "get wise" party. Freshmen will be divided into groups, each group made a chairman. Louis J. Wolner, sophomore president, will name a committee of sophomores to have charge of the plans.

The purpose of the meeting is to instruct entering students concerning traditions and rivalry at the college. Instances of their class will be distributed to the freshmen early this year. Women students will wear distinctive buttons bearing their class numbers, and men will wear caps and toques.

"Babe" Kaplan, '30, chairman of a committee to have charge of ordering insignia for the men, Wolner has announced. The sophomore president will preside at the first meeting.

Freshmen will be required to sing the College Alma Mater. A member of Myskama will read and explain the interclass rules. Sophomores will check attendance. Penalties determined upon by the rival class, and approved in advance by Myskama, will be inflicted upon the freshmen not attending, the rules provide.

## STATE FACULTY TO SEE MANY CHANGES

Dr. Conwell Heads Mathematics Faculty At St. Paul's School This Year

### PERINE, PELTZ RETURN

Miss Kirkpatrick Succeeds Miss Huyck As College Librarian

Several new faculty changes have been announced by President A. R. Brubaker. They are as follows:

Dr. George M. Conwell, professor of mathematics, has resigned to become teacher of mathematics at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H. Dr. Conwell came to State College in 1915 from Yale university where he was instructor for seven years. He received his doctor's degree from Princeton university in 1908. Mrs. Ruth F. Fee, '27, will be substitute instructor in the mathematics department during the first semester. Mrs. Fee was graduated from the College in June with the degree of bachelor of arts.

Dr. Earl B. South, instructor in education at the Ohio State university, will succeed Dr. S. M. Brownell as assistant professor of education. Dr. Brownell has been appointed superintendent of schools at Groes Point, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

Miss Edith Owen Wallace, instructor in Latin and English has been granted leave of absence for study abroad. Miss Marion Chesebrough, '26, will substitute for Miss Wallace. Miss Chesebrough received her master's degree from Columbia university in June.

Miss Anna Randolph Keim, assistant professor of home economics, will spend the year in advanced study in London. Miss Edna Tarleton from West Virginia, will substitute for Miss Keim. Miss Tarleton was at Teachers college, Columbia university, last year.

Miss Alice Ryder from Canada will succeed Miss Jean J. Stewart as instructor in home economics. Miss Ryder has been teaching at Women's college, Sackville, New Brunswick, and has had four years' study of nutrition work at Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Alice Kirkpatrick will succeed Miss Ethel Huyck as assistant college librarian. Miss Huyck has been appointed high school librarian at Gloversville. Miss Kirkpatrick was instructor in the college library school. She is a graduate of Middlebury college. She has had public library experience in Waterbury, Conn., and has attended the Middlebury school of English summer session at Breadloaf, Vt.

Miss Millicent Burham, instructor in French, will spend the year in study abroad. Miss Edith Lock will substitute in the French department.

Miss Blanche M. Avery, instructor in commerce, has been granted leave of absence to recover her health. Miss Alice Parkman will substitute for her. She is a graduate of New York university, and has taught at Hackensack, N. J.

Five members of the faculty have returned from study abroad and at American universities. Miss Emcee Perine, instructor in fine art, has returned after a year of study in Europe. While abroad Miss Perine visited leading French and Italian galleries.

Miss Minnie B. Scotland, who has returned from study at Cornell university, will continue as instructor in biology. Dr. Gertrude L. Douglas, instructor in biology, has been granted leave to study at Cornell and to assist in the state survey of water plants in the Finger Lake region.

Two instructors return from Columbia university. They are Miss Agnes E. Fetterer, and Miss Catherine Peltz, both of the English department. Miss Mary Galvin who substituted for Miss Fetterer last year will do graduate work at Yale university in dramatics this year. Miss Marjorie Bellows of the English department has accepted the position of statistics clerk with the state department of health for the coming year. Miss Alice Clear also of the English department will resume her teaching in Albany public schools.

Olive Roy, graduate of Skidmore college, who has been substitute instructor in home economics, has been married.

# State College News

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

## THE NEWS BOARD

VIRGINIA HIGGINS, Editor-in-Chief  
550 Washington Avenue, West 2096-J  
KATHERINE SAXTON, Business Manager  
Delta Omega House, 55 So. Lake Ave., West 2425-W  
WILLIAM FRENCH, Managing Editor  
Kappa Delta Rho House, 480 Morris St., West 4314  
ELIZABETH PHETLEPLACE, Associate Managing Editor  
Syddum Hall, 227 Ontario St., West 2096-W

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
KATHLEEN DOUGHTY, '28 DOROTHY WATTS, '28  
MARY JUDITH LANGDON, '28 RUTH G. MOORE, '28

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
GRACE M. BRADY, '30 FLORENCE KOEN, '29  
GENEVIVE COLE, '29 HESSIE LAPIDES, '29  
ROSE DRANSKY, '28 ELIZABETH POLYMER, '29  
MILDRED GABEL, '28 LELA VAN SCHAIK, '28  
MOLLIE KAUFMAN, '29 CAROLINE SCHLEICH, '29  
VERA BELLE WELLDOTT, '29

DESK EDITORS  
MARGARET STEELE, '30 LOUIS J. WOLNER, '30

REPORTERS  
HAMILTON ACHESON, '30 FLORENCE GOODING, '30  
BETTINA AZZARITO, '29 BETTY HARRIS, '30  
GLADYS BATES, '30 MAY KLIEW, '29  
ALICE BENOIT, '30 CAROLINE KOTRBA, '30  
GEORGE BRASLOW, '29 EDITH LAWRENCE, '30  
DOROTHY BRIMMER, '30 LORENA MARCUS, '29  
MARGARET BURNAP, '30 ROBERT SHILLINGLAW, '29  
ALMA DOLAN, '30 SHIRLEY WOOD, '30

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS  
THOMAS P. FALLON, '29 FRANCIS E. GRIFFIN, '28  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS—CIRCULATION  
RUTH KELLY, '28 ELEANOR WELCH, '29

BUSINESS STAFF  
FREDERICK W. CRUMB, '30 JANE FURMANEK, '30  
ANNE STAFFORD, '29

ADVERTISING STAFF  
IVAN J. CAMPBELL, '29 MILDRED LANSLEY, '30  
LUCY HAGER, '30 DOROTHY LEFFERT, '30  
ROSE HANGLER, '30 BERTHA NATHAN, '30  
MARGARET HENNINGER, '30 ANNE SCHNEIDER, '29

NEWS CLUB  
ELIZABETH PHETLEPLACE, '28 President  
ANNE STAFFORD, '29 Vice-President  
ALICE BENOIT, '30 Secretary-Treasurer

Published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board representing the Student Association. Subscriptions, \$2.25 per year, single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at postoffice, Albany, N. Y.

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. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired.

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

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

PRINTED BY MILLS ART PRESS, 394-396 Broadway—Main 2287

ALBANY, N. Y., September 23, 1927 Vol. XII, No. 1

## NEWS GREET'S COLLEGE

A clean sheet, or, perhaps, an opportunity to start all over again, presents itself.

Whether success is to be gained in any or several phases of college life, including scholarship, athletics, dramatics, or journalism depends largely upon the individual. Any one who puts forth the effort, has determination, enthusiasm, and confidence in himself and his work can make a success of his college career.

In an effort to make it possible for students, and especially freshmen, to get an idea of just what to do and just how to go about investing his time and efforts to the very best advantage, the NEWS is running a special series of articles by those upperclassmen who have "made good".

Each week the article will be written by an expert in his line. Ruth Lane, '28, president of the student association, tells this week, how one would go about being a good all "round student. There will be succeeding articles giving pointers to the freshmen or other students who wish to go in for scholarship, athletics, dramatics, journalism, and social activities.

The NEWS wishing to render service to all, would like to be considered the mouthpiece of the student body. Any comments, criticisms, questions, and suggestions, occurring to anyone, will be gratefully received by the paper.

## COMMUNICATION

### THE FABIAN DIRECTORY

Members of the student association are looking forward already to the publication of the student directory. Even in the few days that they have been in College, they have missed it.

Last year the directory was not distributed until late in November, fully eight weeks after College opened. The student body trusts that the directory editors will be more prompt this year. Students fail to see why eight weeks should be required to publish a book of less than thirty pages.

Granted that time must be given for gathering the data, for the composition and printing, proof reading. Still there must be a huge waste of time. The work could be done in two weeks.

This is not an indictment of the present directory board without a hearing, nor a condemnation of last year's board. The object of this editorial is to point out an existing condition that should be remedied.

The students have faith in the directory editors. They expect a directory before the middle of next month.

WILLIAM M. FRENCH, '29

## "SOME ARE BORN TO RADICALISM," SAYS JEAN PAUL MARAT'S NEW BOOK

By W. M. F.

*Jean Paul Marat—A Study in Radicalism.* By Louis R. Gottschalk. \$3. 221 pages. New York: Greenberg.

Professor Gottschalk has given students of the French Revolution a most interesting and apparently authentic life of Marat. That in itself is an accomplishment of which to be proud. Written more as a study of the development of the political theories of Marat than as a biography chronicling events alone, the book is bound to appeal to students of history. It is not written, the author tells us, either "to rehabilitate damaged souls" or "to damage rehabilitated or entirely immaculate souls".

The most interesting chapter is "Influence of Marat". Professor Gottschalk adopts the point of view that Marat was ever ahead of his contemporaries in his revolutionary conduct; first, in advocating revolutionary clubs prematurely; next, in demanding the establishment of a revolutionary tribunal three years before one was organized; then in advocating a dictatorship.

"Some are born to radicalism; Marat had radicalism thrust upon him. Force of circumstances outside of his control alone had changed him from a well-paid complacent servant of the nobility into the leading spirit of the popular movement of his time," the author declares.

Marat had done his part in the revolution when Charlotte Corday murdered him, he holds, adopting the Disraelian point of view that assassination has never changed the history of the world.

The book is valuable. Though through its very nature it will never be a "best seller", it warrants reading.

*Sun and Moon* By Vincent H. Gowen. \$2.50. 340 pages. Boston: Little, Brown and Company.

Take two children of Anglo-Saxon parentage, add an English father who wished to be Chinese, an English lover for the maiden; mix with a scheming head wife; season well with four jealous Chinese concubines. There you have the principal ingredients for this powerful tale of the Orient.

Timothy Herrick retired from the English colony of Peking, determined to lead the life of a wealthy Chinese scholar, upon the death of his English wife. He raised a son and a daughter, children by this wife, to think that they were Orientals.

Nancy, the daughter, is the character around whom the tale is spun. Loyalty to her father forces her into marriage with a Chinese she has never seen. How she is rescued, and by what agency, makes the book most compelling. The fate of the girl grips one.

Mr. Gowen introduces into the story in a delightful manner several customs of Chinese homes, and traditions of the people. He spent several years as a missionary in Anking, where he became acquainted with the intimacies of Chinese domestic life. The language is far more than English in its word pictures.

## FORBIDDEN BOOKS

(Editorial, Christian-Evangelist)

One of the steady reproaches against the Roman Catholic Church from time immemorial has been its practice of forbidding the readings of books considered evil in tendency. Protestant books come in for special treatment in this respect, but of course not all Protestant books were put on the index. Many errors of judgment were committed by the Roman Catholic authorities as well as in many other things.

A recent pronouncement by the Vatican on this subject will be accepted as reasonable by most people. The papal interdiction says:

"So fragile and weak is human nature, that neither eloquence of style nor technical information on medicine and philosophy—admitting that such may be found in these books—not the intention of the writer, whatever it may be, can ever prevent the readers, fascinated by these unclean writings, from little by little having their souls perverted and their hearts depraved."

Henry Ward Beecher says, in his *Lectures to Young Men*, in some ways the most brilliant and best piece of work that he ever did, that the admission of certain books which existed in his day into the hands of the young was a crime against them.

To encourage or allow a bad book to be read by the young is to corrupt their souls and plant in their minds and hearts the seeds of crime and corruption. There can be no reasonable defense made of salacious books for either young or old and nobody but the authors of such works or people whose taste has already been debased will try to defend them. As well try to defend thugs, thieves, liars, and destroyers of all decency and beauty, and introduce them into the home. If we will wipe out insidious, obscene, suggestive literature and deliver the youth from its influence whether in library or store, a long step toward stopping crime and youthful delinquency of every kind will have been taken.

## Ruth Lane Portrays An Ideal College Student



RUTH LANE

(Ruth Lane, President of the student association, introduces the first of a series of articles intended to help underclassmen to "make good" at State.)

The real "all-round student" is a very rare creature, like the perfect man. The name signifies in our college life what "the perfect man" means to every striving human being—our goal of living, our ideal of being. After all, our four years of college are just life in a condensed and perhaps sweetened form, and offer a most wonderful outfit of opportunities for us to live our one life to the fullest extent. As Harry Emerson Fordick says in his "Twelve Tests of Character" we must learn to "put first things first" and keep them there. It is not wicked to think of oneself the center of our world; in thinking that we are doing the primary thing in the fulfilling of our destiny. But we must not consider our self an isolated being—but the center of an ever-increasing circle, whose area is made up of "first things" and whose circumference is friends. We are here to study, to work, to grow—really to put on our armor for our fight in life. But we are here also to learn to live with other people—and the easiest way is through friendship. Another name for friendship at college is "class spirit" or better—"college spirit". We must interpret that name for ourselves, and experiment with it—it's an experiment that always has a successful result. Let's all try it, and see if we can produce some really truly "all-round students".

## COLLEGE BRIEFS

A daughter, Jean, was born to Professor and Mrs. Bernard S. Bronson, July 28. Professor Bronson is head of the chemistry department, and Mrs. Bronson was formerly Josephine Cameron, director of the Albany County Girl Scouts.

### Gladys Reynolds Weds.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Gladys Reynolds, '27, to Cecil Smead on August 28. Mrs. Smead will be at home after September 28 at 850 O'Reilly St., Kingston.

### Spend Summer at Beach Bluff.

Mrs. Kathleen Doughty and Mrs. Charlotte Jones, both seniors, spent part of the summer at Beach Bluff, Mass.

### Gunn Studies at Smith.

Miss Louise D. Gunn, '27 has been awarded a scholarship to study at Smith college this year.

### Tanner Teaches in Albany.

Katherine Tanner, '27, is teaching first term in the Albany Academy for Boys this year.

### Koblentz is at Michigan.

Edmund Koblentz, ex-'29, is attending the University of Michigan.



(All questions will be answered by an authority whose name will be given with the answer. Address questions to Virginia Higgins, editor, and leave in the mailbox under the stairs.)

### 1. How do we get lockers?

Freshman lockers for women will not be assigned until the first of October. Until then, park wherever you can (Miss Johnston, instructor in physical education). Men will obtain lockers from Coach Rutherford R. Baker.

### 2. Why is the English test given to Freshmen?

It is given in an effort to relieve the enormous pressure on the English department. The department is undermined by too many freshmen themes and too few instructors. Those who, it is felt, will suffer the least from the omission, are made exempt.

The one hundred and fifty freshmen who present the highest high school (regents) records in English, with at least an average of 85%, are considered. From these, the eighty who make the highest grades in the English test are exempt from English 1A and 1B, and may substitute English 17, a course in Biography, or English 23, a course in poetry (Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Chairman of the English department).

### 3. Are we to introduce ourselves personally to Dean Pierce?

Surely I hope that every time a freshman comes into my office, that she will speak to me and tell me her name until we get acquainted. (Dean Anna T. Pierce).

### 4. Must the gymnasium costume be purchased thru the gym office?

Yes (Miss Johnston).

### 5. May all students use the mailbox?

Yes (The Editor).

## COLLEGE BRIEFS

The sophomore rules for the freshmen have not yet been submitted to Mrs. Kania, according to Louis J. Wolter, president of the sophomore class.

The Y. W. C. A. will sell used books as usual this year in the lower hall. Eleanor Vail is chairman of the committee in charge. The profits will be used towards conferences and conventions, national dues and the loan fund of the association.

Formal dedication of the recently constructed addition to Newman hall, dormitory for Catholic young women, will not be held for several weeks, according to Mrs. Maxwell, superintendent.

Forty of the fifty three girls who have made reservations are now living at the house. Others will be admitted later.

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

Etzel M. Orvill, '28, president of the Lutheran Club, plans a busy program for the year.

Pi Alpha Tau sorority has rented part of a duplex villa just completed at the Partridge St. A few of the house members arrived in town several days prior to registration and have been through the house preparations for settling.

Alpha Rho Sorority has leased the house at 800 Lancaster street at home. Father Douglas, '28, a house physician, and Mr. Lulu M. Sullivan, a house mother.

Ten girls will live at the house this year.

Two electric fans have been added to the library equipment. Mr. Calkins expects the atmosphere to be greatly improved.

## WAS INJURED IN MILNE

Christina Shear, juniores in State College, was injured August 12, while cleaning lockers in Milne High school. The row of steel lockers which were not fastened, fell on her. She was badly bruised and had her pelvic bone broken. Miss Shear was taken to Albany hospital. About a week ago she was able to go to her home at 62 West street.

## FACULTY PUBLISHES RULES FOR HEALTH

Commuting Saps Strength And Denies College Life To Student

### 8 SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

"Do Not Work For Room And Board," Freshmen Are Advised

What to eat if you would be healthy is outlined by the faculty committee on student health in a message to the entering freshman class.

Eight suggestions concerning food are contained in the report which is published in the freshman handbook. Concerning these it says: "Since knowledge of food requirements is not yet a part of every high school course it is probable that many errors in the food habits of college students are due to ignorance of essentials. The following suggestions are offered as safeguard to health and as conduits to efficiency.

"Three meals a day eaten without haste and at regular hours are essential for students.

"At least a pint of milk should be included daily, and in the case of young people not normal in vision or weight, a quart is safer. This may be taken in beverage form and in cooked foods.

"Leafy vegetables should be eaten at least once daily, and one or two other vegetables aside from potatoes as well.

"Meat should appear in the diet no more than once a day. Milk, eggs, fish, cheese and macaroni also provide protein and have the advantage of supplying other essentials in addition.

"Sufficient food at meal time prevents a desire to eat between meals. The need for sweets should be met in the regular desserts or candy eaten at the end of the meal.

"Fruit or milk between meals is sanctioned because both supply the mineral matter and vitamins essential to growth and the maintenance of health. Fats, starches and sugars, on the other hand, provide energy and thereby tend to satisfy the appetite thus replacing more necessary foods.

"Whole grain cereals are more nutritious than highly refined. For example, whole wheat or rye bread provide more nourishment than white bread.

"Tea and coffee are not foods at all. They should be sparingly used. Milk or cocoa are nutritious beverages."

The committee believes that three things are to be watched if the student's health is to be maintained.

Commuting is dangerous to a student's health, the report says. The committee members warn that "there are two reasons for this, first, the loss of time and strength, and second being deprived of participation in college activities that play a definite part in a college education. Student who have commuted miss assembly and advise that any one who has more than a forty five minute trip from the college should make other living arrangements during the college course.

"Having their habits largely regulated by family customs, boys and girls put upon their own responsibilities often tend to minimize the importance of these routine matters, and as a result their health and college work suffer.

"At the New York State college for Teachers probably more than the usual difficulties with college work result from efforts to live too economically. A study of the living conditions of students doing poor work revealed facts that led the faculty to make the following suggestions to students.

"No more than two students should occupy one room. Two students are advised not to work for room and board. Extreme economy in the allocation of food is dangerous and is not in the college work."

## NEWMAN'S \$100,000 ADDITION IS OPENED

35 Rooms And Gymnasium Are Annexed To Present Structure

The \$100,000 three-story addition to Newman hall, group house for Roman Catholic women students was opened for occupancy last week-end.

The addition was built at 741 Madison avenue, in the rear of the former Newman hall.

Thirty-five rooms have been added to the hall's capacity. Sixty students will be housed in all.

On the third floor is a dining room, in the Italian style, with a seating capacity of seventy-five. The kitchen, pantries and servants' dining and bedrooms are in the rear of the dining room. A fire-proof staircase runs from the basement to the attic.

The old building has been extensively changed, an oratory and music room having been constructed on the first floor. The second and third floors contain sleeping rooms. General baths and shower compartments are also in the second and third floors.

A gymnasium and a serving room for entertainments are in the basement. The main entrance is from the present building, and a separate side entrance has been placed in the addition.

A new vapor heating system, with oil burning equipment, has been installed. The kitchen equipment is new and a system of electrical refrigeration has been provided.

The superintendent's suite, including her office, bedroom and sitting room, are in the connecting portion between the new and old buildings.

The Rev. John J. Collins, spiritual advisor of the Newman club, was in charge of construction. William A. Sayle and Son are the builders, and Gauder, Gauder and Gauder are the architects.

The present Newman hall was given to the State College Newman club some years ago by the Right Rev. Edmund H. Gilbois, bishop of Albany Catholic diocese. The club has grown largely since then, and the hall's capacity has been taxed in recent years.

## OXFORD TO PUBLISH BOOK BY THOMPSON

"Life Of Henry Mackenzie" Has Anecdotes Of Scott And Burns



DR. HAROLD W. THOMPSON  
Courtesy Albany Evening News

"Anecdotes and Egoisms of Henry Mackenzie" collected and edited by Dr. Harold W. Thompson will be released this month by the American branch of the Oxford University press.

Dr. Thompson, who is professor of English, was in England preparing his "Life of Henry Mackenzie," which will be published in the fall.

Henry Mackenzie, close friend of Sir Walter Scott, whose eighty years old produced a number of anecdotes about his intimate friends and literary associates.

"He did not publish these for fear of offending his friends," Dr. Thompson said.

In his will Mackenzie asked Scott to have the work published.

"It happened that Scott died within a year and the book was never printed," declared Dr. Thompson.

Two years ago, Dr. Thompson went abroad in search of the manuscript and found it after a six months search in England. He prepared it for publication and wrote an introduction.

The book concerns leading men of letters in eighteenth century England. It includes anecdotes about Scott, Pitt, Garrick, Johnson, Burns, and David Hume. The value of these anecdotes, Dr. Thompson thinks, "lies chiefly in their contribution to interpretation of social life in the eighteenth century."

## MISS WALLACE, NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Choose A. Z. Boothby Trustee; Re-elect Mrs. Bashford Secretary

Miss Edith O. Wallace, '17, instructor in Latin and English, has been elected president of the alumni association to succeed Arthur Z. Boothby, 1900. The election was conducted by mail.

Mr. Boothby was elected trustee Miss Louise Persons, '22, Albany was elected member-at-large, and Mrs. Ella Watson Bashford, '11, Chatham center, was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Bashford is also secretary of the alumni quarterly.

Nearly 500 alumni voted in this year's election. This exceeds by 100 votes any previous ballot taken. Eight hundred alumni subscribed to the alumni magazine this year, and more than 600 renewals have already been made for 1927-28. Two hundred of the 278 members of the 1927 graduating class subscribed, establishing a new record.

Mrs. Lillian Staats Blessing, '88, of Albany, who for several years has been chairman of the graduate council, has resigned. Miss Estelle Seymour, '23, has been elected to fill her place.

The association during the year has received, exclusive of funds for the Alumni Residence hall, a total of \$2,104. Of this \$583 remains unspent. The Husted Fellowship fund now totals \$575, according to Miss Ann L. Cushing, treasurer.

The association has voted to ratify the action taken in June by the executive council, whereby the college trustees are empowered to convey all of the right to real estate owned by the association to a new holding corporation. This is to facilitate the legal actions necessary to develop the holdings of the residence hall committee.

## RING STATE'S BELL IN CARILLON DEBUT

Funds For The Bell Were Collected By College News

STATE BELL IS NO. 23 College Students Contributed Individually To The Bell Fund

State College's bell in the municipal carillon pealed out for the first time Sunday night when Josef Denyn, master carillonneur from Malines, Belgium, played at the dedication services.

It has been estimated that fifty thousand people were in the crowd grouped near the Capitol and City Hall to hear the bells. The carillon is in the tower of the City Hall.

Funds for the State College-Milne High school bell were collected here two years ago under the auspices of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. More than \$540 was subscribed here, with contributions from nearly every student.

During the campaign, William Gorham Rice, prominent Albany resident, spoke in a student assembly. The project to raise the fund was endorsed by President A. R. Brubacher and the student association.

Individual gifts from students ranged from twenty-five cents to a dollar. The faculty also contributed. The city fund was raised largely by the Albany Evening News and the Knickerbocker Press.

The State College bell is number 23 and contains the inscription:

"Gift of students and faculty at New York State College, for Teachers and Milne High School."

If you see one you know it's a

# Leone

WHERE BETTER ROBS ARE KNOWN

Permanent Waves rivaled only by nature. Special Prices for October. Finger Wave or Marcelle.

See LEONE

Main 7834 18 Steuben St.

## Hewett's

A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY RELIABLE SILKS AND WOOLENS

Elite and McCall's Patterns 80 No. Pearl St. Cor. Columbia St

## FRATERNITY, COLLEGE AND CLASS JEWELRY

Commencement Announcements and Invitations

Makers of the New York State College for Teachers Standard Ring

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY Manufacturing Jewelers & Stationers ATTLEBORO, MASS. ASK ANY COLLEGE GREEK

PATRONIZE THE American Cleaners and Dyers We Clean and Dye all kinds of Ladies' and Men's Wearing Apparel 811A MADISON AVENUE Phone West 273

It's the cut of your hair that stamps your personality Permanent Waving PALLADINO Finger Waving 7 Master Barbers Phone Main 6280 12 Beauticians 133 No. Pearl St. Opp. Clinton Square

Smart Coats - Hats - Dresses For Girls and Misses Gym Togs - Too Steefel Brothers, Inc.

## LES MOUSQUETAIRES TO CONDUCT MEETING

The initial meeting of Les Mousquetaires, the newly formed archery and fencing club, will be held as soon as possible. Professor Amodeo Simonin announced yesterday afternoon.

Russell La Grange of Albany will be continued as fencing instructor and an archery instructor will be named soon. The new tools ordered last spring have arrived and will be distributed to those who ordered them at the first meeting. Henricette Francois, '29, is president of the organization. All college students will be welcome at the club's meetings.

STYLE COMFORT Unusual Value \$6.50 up FEAREY'S 44 No. Pearl

## NEW YORK STATE NATIONAL BANK

69 STATE STREET ALBANY, N. Y.

"We Understand Eyes" **Ben V. Smith** EYEGLASSES OPTOMETRIST 50 N. Pearl St. Albany, N.Y. OPTICIAN

Geo. D. Feeney Phone West 7614 **Boulevard Cafeteria** 198 Central Avenue - at Robin Albany, N. Y. Branch of the Boulevard Restaurant 108-110 State Street

James Mix 100 Years Dependability DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY 99 NORTH PEARL ST. Opposite Strand Theatre

## 33 ISSUES OF NEWS WILL BE PUBLISHED

"Cubs" Will Enroll From The Incoming Class For The News Classes

TO PRINT 1,000 COPIES

53 Students Work On Largest News Staff For Coming School Year

A new year in the history of publications at State College is being inaugurated when this issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, undergraduate weekly newspaper, is published.

The schedule for the newspaper, announced by Virginia E. Higgins, '28, editor-in-chief, shows that thirty-three issues will be published during the coming year. More than a thousand copies are issued weekly.

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS is conducting a campaign to enlist members of the entering freshman class as "cub" reporters. Last year, more than sixty freshmen were registered in news-writing classes taught by editors of the paper.

Besides Miss Higgins, the governing board of the student publication are: Katherine E. Saxton, '28, business manager; William M. French, '29, managing editor; Elizabeth Phetteplace, '28, associate managing editor. This board holds a constitution from the student association empowering it to direct the policies of the paper.

Fifty-three students have been appointed to the staff of the weekly. This is the largest staff ever named, exceeding the 1926-27 staff by ten. With the expected freshman assistants, more than one hundred students will be connected with the editorial, news and business staffs. More than a hundred students tried out for positions last year, according to the directing board.

The former subscription department has been merged with the business department, and two former assistants in the subscription department have been named assistant business managers in charge of circulation. Last year the subscription manager was also a member of the governing board.

## FROSH ENROLL FOR JOURNALISM CLASS

More than 40 freshmen have enrolled for the student-taught classes in journalism conducted by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS to train staff members.

Miss Elizabeth Phetteplace, Norwich, '28, will have charge of the try-outs who are taking the news-writing course. Those in the class are: Margaret Hickey, Donna Vea Campbell, Dorothy Fegim, Marian Tepper, Lillian Dorr, Anna Lilly, Anne Cruikshank, Bernice Fox, Mary Morganstein, Clare Abramowitz, Beatrice Samuels, Flore Dekker, Elizabeth Kronenberg, Zoe Hinrichs, Rebecca Levy, Genevieve Wencetawowicz, Lena Martin, Anna Siroteak, Francis Virginia Peck, Shirley Robinson, Daniel P. Carr, Alice Bennett, Carol Smoot, Betty Schonth, Florence Seward.

Bernadette E. Bastien, Jean M. Gillespy, Helen Otis and Netta Miller are business staff try-outs.

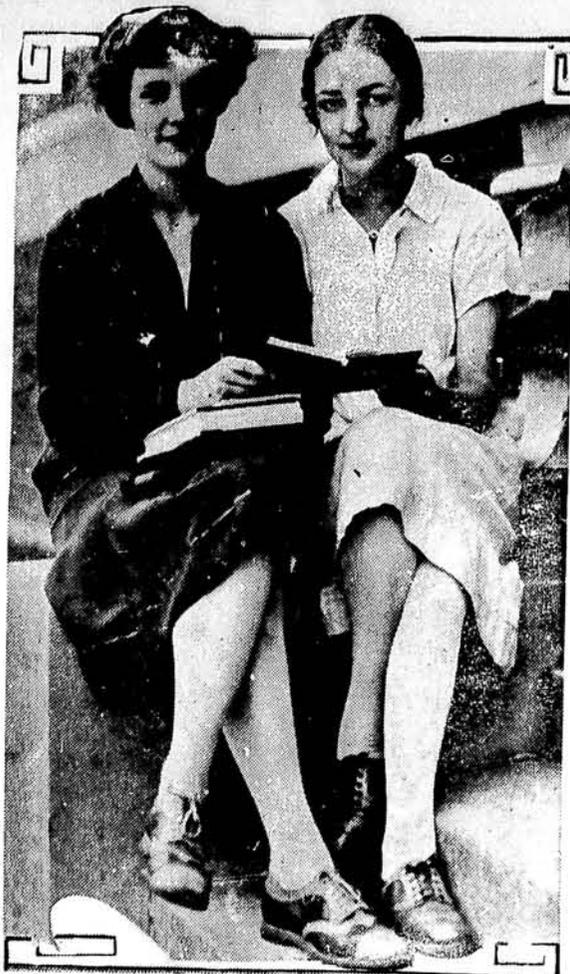
EVERY TEACHER  
Should Visit the Home of  
**Boulevard  
Milk**

This company extends an especially cordial invitation to those engaged in educational work. Our plant is one of the most modern and complete in the country—a truly model dairy of unique interest to you personally as well as professionally.

Boulevard Dairy Co., Inc.  
231 Third St., Albany  
Telephone West 1314

"The Sunlight Dairy"

## FRESHMEN HANDBOOK EDITORS



Mildred Lansley, '29, editor-in-chief, and Gladys Vadney, '29, associate editor, of the publication.

Five juniors are members of the staff of the freshman handbook, copies of which have been sent to entering students.

Miss Mildred Lansley, '29, is editor-in-chief. The associate editors are: Caroline Schleich, Nellie Cole, William M. French and Gladys Vadney. In the book are included messages to entering students from Dr. A. R. Brubaker, president of the college; Dr. William H. Metzler, dean; Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, and G. LaVerne Carr, president of the junior class.

The book is bound in dark green imitation leather and stamped in gold. Features of the book are a calendar of events during the college year, information about Albany, the history of State college, sorority and fraternity officers and memorandum pages.

"Dependable Flowers"  
We Telegraph Flowers to all Parts  
Of the World

**The Roseary**  
FLOWER SHOP

STEUBEN STREET  
Corner James  
Phone Main 3775

Oriental and Occidental Restaurant  
AMERICAN AND CHINESE  
Open 11 until 2 A. M.  
Dancing 10:30 till 1 A. M., Except Sunday  
44 State St. Phone Main 7187

**KOHN BROS.**  
"A Good Place To Buy"  
As Narrow As AAA SHOES As Wide As EEE  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
125 Central Avenue Open Evenings

## CONFERENCE AIMS TO REALIZE NEEDS

Y.W.C.A. Sends 20 Delegates  
To Silver Bay Convention  
In June

"It is the hope of the Conference Committee that we will move out to gether into new frontiers of experience that we will come to a clearer understanding of our own needs and of those of the world of men and women about us and that through fellowship and study together we will discover power to meet these needs." Such was the aim of the Silver Bay Conference held in June directly after the close of College at Silver Bay on Lake George.

State's delegation of twenty stayed at Overlook cottage, a long rustic building situated on top of a hill. They were: Ethel Du Bois, '27, Margaret Stontenburgh, '28, Kathleen Doughty, '28, Ruth Lane, '28, Katharine Graham, '30, Mildred Lansley '29, Eleanore Stevenson, Margaret Doughty, '28, Eleanor Colberg, '30, Ruth G. Moore, '28, Evelyn Mc Nickle, '29, Caroline Schleich, '29, Georgiana

Maar, '27, Isabel Johnston, Alice Gooding, Elizabeth Pulver, '29, Meriam Farnell, '28, Ruth Colburn, '27, Hazel Benjamin, '26, Eleanor Vail, '29.

The Conference was divided into Interest Groups or Areas—Individual and Social led by Grace Loucks, Dr. Hornell Hart and Dr. Francis Scott.

Religious group in charge of Leslie Blanchard, Miss Myrick, Miss Adelaide Landon and Dr. H. H. Tweedy of Yale, and International Area in charge of M. Corbett, Dr. Orton, Mr. Thomas Harrison, Dr. Alfredo Palacios, President of the Latin American Union in Buenos Aires compared North and South America, wishing they might be "United, the two Americas, one of spirit and the other action, one of thought and the other of will, one of emotion and the other of dynamics—united, they complete the human sphere and direct the world toward a new evolution."

The opening meeting of the Conference was conducted by Dr. T. Z. Koo of China who was educated in this country and has since done much valuable work for his own nation. He said, "The future of China is bound up with the Christian spirit of fellowship of America and a kindly co-operative feeling for Chinese students which is growing in America."

## LELAND

HOME OF FILM CLASSICS

C. H. BUCKLEY, Owner

NEXT WEEK

LON CHANEY

in

<sup>83</sup>The Unknown<sup>pp</sup>

With  
Joan Crawford  
and  
Norman Kerry

## CLINTON SQUARE

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

NEXT WEEK

<sup>83</sup>Lonesome  
Ladies<sup>pp</sup>

With  
Lewis Stone  
and  
Anna Q. Nilsson

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

MARK  
STRAND

ALL NEXT WEEK

"BEAU  
GESTE"

With

RONALD COLMAN - ALICE  
JOYCE - NOAH BEERY - WM  
POWELL - VICTOR MCLAGAN

ALSO OPERATING THE ALBANY  
AND REGENT THEATRES

MARK  
RITZ

ALL NEXT WEEK

POLI NEGRI

in

"The Women  
on Trial"

**THE COLLEGE PHARMACY**  
Prescriptions Our Business  
Telephones West 1959 and 3951  
Prompt attention given to phone and mail orders. Delivery everywhere  
Cor. Western and N. Lake Aves. Albany, N. Y.

**Geurtze & Weaver**  
50 NORTH PEARL STREET  
BRINE-LINGERIE SHOP Dresses for all occasions Phone Main 3629

**John W. Emery, Inc.**  
POPULAR PRICED FOOTWEAR  
54 North Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.

**PRINTING OF ALL KINDS**  
Students and Groups at the State College for Teachers  
will be given special attention  
Mills Art Press 394-396 Broadway Main 2287  
Printers of State College News