

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. XII. No. 8

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HIGGINS DESCRIBES PRESS CONVENTION

R. L. Jones And H. L. Haskell Address Congress Of Student Editors

DELEGATES DINE TONIGHT

Sigma Delta Chi Is Host To Editors And Managers At Congress

Editor's Note: Virginia E. Higgins, editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, is representing this paper at the National College Press congress at the University of Oklahoma. In the following dispatch, Miss Higgins describes the opening of the conference.

By VIRGINIA E. HIGGINS

NORMAN, Oklahoma, Nov. 11.—The University of Oklahoma is playing host to American college journalism today. The annual convention of the National College Press congress will open here this morning at 9:30 o'clock to consider problems of college publications.

Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of several large western papers, and Henry L. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, will address the conference. Attempts are being made to obtain a director of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain to speak to-morrow.

Most of the time will be spent in round table discussions, with editorial and business staffs meeting separately. The convention is for editors and business managers of college newspapers, humor magazines and annuals.

A dinner will be given the delegates tonight. Entertainment will be provided by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Will Elect New Directors

The delegates will be guests at the Oklahoma-Kansas homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon. The representatives are being aroused by campus fraternities and sororities. I am a guest at the house of Kappa Alpha Theta, oldest Greek letter sorority.

New officers of the congress will be elected, and a place chosen for next year's session. The University of Missouri and Brown university are bidding strong to get the convention next year. A new board of directors will also be elected.

Edward T. Richards, of the Brown Herald, is president this year. The other officers are: Sherrill E. Leonard, of the University of Dayton, vice president; Frank L. Dennis, of the Oklahoma Daily, secretary; Louis K. Rye, Tulane university, treasurer.

The board of directors represent the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of California, University of Rochester, and Ohio State university.

Representatives are present from several New York state colleges and universities, including Elmira and Kenoska colleges.

MEN DISCUSS IDEALS TONIGHT AT MEETING

The first meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. will be tonight, according to Wallace H. Strevell, '29, president. The possible objectives and the ideals of the chapter will be discussed.

H. Ray Sweetman, state Y. M. C. A. secretary will attend the meeting with several other officers.

At a meeting at the city Y. M. C. A. Friday evening the possibilities of intercollegiate activities between the institutions of Albany were discussed. If these plans are carried out, the following schools will be in cooperation: Albany business college, Law school, Medical school, and Pharmacy college.

The State College chapter was organized last spring when the following officers were elected: president, Wallace H. Strevell, '29; vice president, Carl Waterman, '29; secretary, Seward Dodge, '28; treasurer, Herman Koerner, '29.

At Press Meet



Courtesy Kniekerbocker Press
VIRGINIA E. HIGGINS, '28

TO ENTER BUILDINGS YEAR FROM JANUARY, SAYS DR. BRUBACHER

Occupation and use of the three new buildings now under construction is promised for a year from January. President A. R. Brubacher told 35 faculty and alumni at a dinner Saturday night in the cafeteria. The dinner was under the auspices of the eastern branch of the alumni association.

Dr. T. Frederick H. Canlynn, instructor in music, spoke on music appreciation, illustrating his topic with victrola and piano selections.

Stanley Heason, head of the history department at Albany High School, was elected president of the branch association. Other officers are: vice presidents, Miss Helen O'Dell, Miss Alida McClure, and Miss Agnes E. Fütterer, instructor in English; recording secretaries, Miss Janet Sheffield, instructor in English, and Mrs. Queens Thomam Faust, instructor in biology; corresponding secretaries, Miss Alice A. Gooding, instructor in biology, and Miss Kathryn Betz; member of the executive council, Miss Marian Chaseborough.

KATHERINE ASHWORTH SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A.

Katherine Ashworth, a secretary of the national student council of the Y. W. C. A. spent Tuesday and Wednesday at College. On Tuesday night she brought fuller realization of world affiliations to the cabinet members at an open meeting at the Y. W. C. A. house.

"The Christian students of China and Australia are more like our own students than those of other nations," Miss Ashworth said.

"The new purpose for the student branch is also of great interest just now. We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and Follow Him."

MAHAR WILL ADDRESS NEWS CLUB TUESDAY

Joseph G. Mahar, an assistant city editor of the Albany Times-Union, will address the members of the News club and their friends Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in Room III. Mr. Mahar will explain how to write feature stories and how to bring the feature element into an other wise uninteresting news story.

This will be the first of a series of lectures to be presented by the News club during the winter. College students who are not members of the News club are invited to attend these lectures. Elizabeth Phetteplace, '28, president, said today.

COUNCIL SPONSORS PLAYHOUSE DRAMA

Provincetown Players To Show "In Abraham's Bosom" At Capitol Theatre

The Dramatic and Art council will cooperate with the Provincetown Playhouse in presenting the Provincetown Players of New York City in "In Abraham's Bosom," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at the Capitol theatre.

Attendance at the performance may be required of the students in the drama courses, according to Miss Agnes E. Fütterer, director. Special rates may be granted to members of the drama classes.

Paul Green is the playwright whose play will be presented. Scenes are by Cleon Throckmorton, and Thomas Mosley will play the part of Abraham McCranie, a negro.

The scene is laid in eastern North Carolina late in the nineteenth century. Seven scenes in the biography of Abraham, a negro, will be played. The Provincetown Players form one of the few non-commercial producing agencies in New York city. The players are now in their thirteenth season, and feature drama of an educational nature.

Morley Will Lecture

Christopher Morley, well known author and journalist, will lecture in Chancellor's hall during the second week of December, under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art association. Miss L. Charlotte Jones, president, is planning a date for his lecture. Mr. Morley was formerly with the editorial staff of the Ladies Home Journal, and is well known as the author of "Parasitus on Wheels" and "The Haunted Book Shop."

Coach Baker Has Verbal Battle With Fresh Girls; This Time It's All About The Bloomers

Coach Baker again indulges in a verbal battle. This time he fills with the freshman girls in his gymnasium classes. It all comes to this: Do the new gymnasium uniforms worn by freshmen "present a uniform and neat appearance," as Coach Baker says? Or are they "cheap looking, uncomfortable, and ill fitting" as certain of the girls say.

Onlookers agree that Mr. Baker ought to know he's taught enough girls in uniforms, to appreciate beauty and neatness when he sees it. But the girls wear them, and that's where the catch comes.

As one freshman puts it, "we have criticized the uniforms very unfavorably, and are very much disgusted over the new idea of gymnasium costumes." They long for the flowing black bloomers and large white middie that the other classes have worn.

The new uniforms have dark green bloomers, white linen shirts, green crests, black cotton stockings and white sneakers. The new bloomers are tighter than the former black ones. The white shirt tucks in the bloomers, rather than hangs over the bloomers.

The sophomores will continue to wear their former uniforms of white middie, black bloomers, ties and stockings. And they grin at the fresh bulging out of a too small uniform, or losing herself in one of balloon tire effect.

MEN TO PLAY BEFORE MUSIC CLUB NOV. 16

Men musicians of State College will entertain the Music association Wednesday at 4 o'clock in room B. Felix Festa, '28, has charge of the program.

Those interested who do not belong to the club will be welcome at the meeting. Marion Conklin, '29, club reporter, has announced.

Approximately 75 students are members of Music club.

Organizes Society



Courtesy Kniekerbocker Press
MISS MARTHA J. ALBRIGHT

250 SENIORS TO HOP FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 7:30-11:00 O'CLOCK

Seniors will hop next Friday night in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. "The hop is formal for both men and women," said Edna Wolfe, '28, general chairman. After the dance there will be a buffet supper in the cafeteria. The tables will be trimmed in yellow and white, to carry out the scheme of the senior colors. The gymnasium will be trimmed in rose color. The Garnet Goldins from Union college will play.

"It is the custom of most college dances to stop early," declared Harriet Parkhurst, chairman of decorations, defending the schedule of hours. "In fact many of them start early in the afternoon."

"This is to be the happiest senior hop we have ever had," Edna Wolfe, general chairman, said today. "It is something new at State for dancing to start at 7:30 o'clock but at Vassar and Cornell, dances frequently start as early as 4 o'clock," Miss Wolfe added.

The following chairmen of committees for the dance have been appointed: arrangements, Jeanette Waddell; decorations, Harriet Parkhurst; refreshments, Esther Kimball; chaparrons and taxis, Emily Williams; programs, Rosma Holmes; music, Pauline Crowley.

The patrons and patronesses are: Dr. A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, Dean William H. Metzler and Mrs. Metzler; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Professor John M. Scales and Mrs. Scales; Coach Rutherford R. Baker, and Professor Florence F. Winchell. Two hundred and fifty people are expected to attend, Miss Wolfe said.

JUNIORS MAY CHANGE COLLEGE RING DESIGN

Will the junior class choose the standard State College ring or will it adopt an original design? G. LaVern Carr, class president, has called a meeting for today at 11 o'clock in room III to decide the question.

Adoption of a larger ring with a gold College seal set in black onyx was favored by several students at last week's meeting.

The ring committee consulted Miss Lania this week to ascertain whether a change in design would be allowed. The committee which will report today has the following members: Robert J. Shillinglaw, Caroline N. Schleich, G. LaVern Carr and Agnes McGarry.

Dr. Buckingham to Speak Next Week

Dr. B. R. Buckingham, director of the college of education, Ohio State university, will speak at both assemblies next Friday morning.

PI GAMMA NU GETS NEW CHAPTER HERE

National Honor Fraternity For Social Science Students Has 37 Groups

ESTABLISHED IN 1924

Members Of Herodotus Will Be Enrolled In New Organization

Organization of a State College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity for students of social science, has been announced by Miss Martha Jane Albright, quiz instructor in history. Miss Albright is acting as local organizing secretary, representing the national grand council of the society.

Herodotus society, local honor organization for students of history, will disband, and its members will be enrolled in Pi Gamma Mu, the society voted. Alumni members of Herodotus will also be enrolled.

Pi Gamma Mu was established simultaneously in seventeen colleges and universities in December, 1924. Twenty chapters have been added since its founding, and more than two thousand representatives at large have been elected to membership. The members at large represent the social science faculties of seven hundred colleges and universities.

The fundamental purpose of Pi Gamma Mu, according to Miss Albright, is to awaken interest on the part of young educated men and women in the scientific attitude toward social problems. The purpose, she said, is not to add appreciably to the list of extracurricular activities, but to reinforce and vitalize the work of social science studies.

Society Has Key

The insignia of the society is a key showing a figure holding a lighted torch, and bears the Greek letters, Pi Gamma Mu. A magazine is published by the national council, and is devoted to research and advancement of social science teaching.

Charter members of the State College chapter will be: Mary Langdon, '28; Elinor Ostrander, '28; Eleanor Finn, '28; Dorothy Bradt, '28; Dorothy Gedney, '28; Norma Milano, '28; Ruth G. Sandbury, '28; Elizabeth MacMillen, '28; Nancy Morgan, '28; Roslyn Chapman, '28.

Helena Chelle, '29; William M. French, '29; Margaret Brewster, Vassar, '26; and the following State College alumni: Mary Anbin, '27; Miss Albright, '26; Mary Considine, '27; Louise Nottingham, '27; Christina Swenson, '27; Kent Pease, '27; William Delehanty, '26; Arthur Layman, '27; Erwin Baker, '27; Arthur Kurtzmaier, '27; Miss Elizabeth F. Shaver, '08, supervisor of practice teaching, and Stanley Heason, head of the history department at Albany High school. Miss Shaver was recently elected to alumni membership in the Herodotus society.

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, and C. A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, will be members.

Other eligible candidates may be enrolled after the local chapter has received its charter. A high scholarship average in social science courses is required.

Clean-Up Campaign, Lion Stunt Chest Drive On Assemblies Plan

Jeanette Waddell, '28, chairman of the campus commission will speak at both assemblies this morning to explain the functions of the commission's clean-up campaign scheduled for next week.

The Lion staff will present stunts in celebration of the magazine's first birthday. Bettina Azzarito, editor-in-chief has announced.

Collections will be taken for the State College contribution to the Albany community chest.

State College News

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The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

THE NEWS BOARD

- VIRGINIA E. 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 M. FRENCH.....Managing Editor
Kappa Delta Rho House, 480 Morris St., West 4314
- ELIZABETH PHETTEPLACE.....Associate Managing Editor
Sydnum Hall, 227 Ontario St., West 2096-W

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE.....WILLIAM M. FRENCH

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STATE'S CLUBS ON TRIAL FOR LIFE: MUST BECOME ACTIVE NOW OR DIE

There are too many clubs without any plausible excuse for existence on the State College roll of extracurricular activities. They lack potency. They serve no legitimate purpose. They exist merely to afford more "activities" that may be listed in one's chronicle of achievements in the Pedagogue—afford another pin to display on one's vest or dress.

They take valuable time from students. Any member may be delegated chairman of this or chairman of that—perhaps of a cake sale or a publicity campaign. Membership chairmen spend time that might be used with profit otherwise in writing to Miss So-and-So asking if she please does not want to join.

Miss So-and-So feels highly flattered. Chances are that she is a frog, and does not yet understand the great game of "grabbing". Miss So-and-So deposits fifty cents, and is enrolled as a member. She gets her picture taken for the Ped. She may be taxed extra for this.

She attends a meeting. After waiting for the members to show up, the president tires and postpones the meeting. Miss So-and-So comes again—maybe to hear the chairman of the committee on relation of the War of 1812 to American democracy recite in a nervous manner her speech clipped from the Literary Digest. Maybe it's on why bees make pollen. Our recent joiner doesn't go again—except to be photographed next year.

But we've forgotten the initiation. The candidate for membership is told to get up a stunt. And she does, making herself, the other participants and even the spectators feel foolish. Why not leave the stunts to the dramatic-minded? Then, after a round or two of dancing and a dish of ice cream—if the treasury is full, also a macaroon—she is a full member. The fly has become a spider.

We do not indict all the undergraduate clubs. Some of them have worthy aims, and adhere to those aims. No one questions the usefulness of the Girls' Athletic association, which gets its members out into the open; of the Young Women's Christian association, of Newman club, of Menorah society, all of which have a profound influence in the religious and social lives of their members.

It is mainly in the departmental clubs that the inertia lies. Only lack of courage to disband keeps certain of these alive. The Political Science club is a flagrant example. What has it accomplished this year? Yes, a valuable trip to the Saratoga battlefield. But could not a committee have acted as well? A club is not needed to sponsor other bus trips.

Three members attended a recent meeting of the Political Science club. Yet this ghost of an organization is conducting a campaign for new members, even when its present members are not interested in its proceedings. But Political Science club is not alone in its inertia; it has companions in distress—clubs that might have been.

Americans are the greatest joiners in the world. And State College is ultra-American in this respect. It is time for certain organizations to act or to curl up and die. They are on trial for their lives.

STATE WELCOMES PI GAMMA MU

For the second time in as many years, State College has the opportunity of welcoming into its growing field of national honorary fraternities another organization. Pi Gamma Mu, fraternity for students of social sciences, is now establishing a chapter here.

Herodotus society, founded last year for honor students in the history department, will disband, and its members will form the nucleus of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Founded in 1924 in seventeen colleges and universities simultaneously, the fraternity has grown until it now includes thirty-seven chapters from coast to coast. Two thousand members at large, representing the social science faculties of more than seven hundred American colleges and universities, have been elected to membership.

The founding of Pi Gamma Mu chapter here does not mean the establishing of just another distraction to carry off a student's interest from his main object of study. Rather it will show the recognition of scholarship and ability in a specialized line. It will tie up the social science departments with the latest developments in the national field.

National recognition of State College has been made both by Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, and by Pi Gamma Mu in establishing chapters on the local campus. It is a tribute to the education and social science departments. It is a step forward in both fields.

The News board announces the appointment of Roy V. Sullivan, '29, to the post of sports reporter. He will conduct a column of sport "dope" to be known as "Sprays from the Sport Shower", by Sully. "State's Stage", by "Playgoer" will be another regular feature of the News. It will be reviewed various plays presented at the College. The writer's identity will be kept secret.



William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, is a reformer laboring in a gory field. Brave William has dedicated his life to the proposition that King George, the Third, shall never dole out postmasterships from the pantry of the White House.

This is, a noble dedication. The Camel honors Thompson for his high idealism.

Like all reformers, Thompson has fallen short of the supreme task. His imagination and courage are deficient. The United States of America will never be free of the designing machinations of John Bull as long as one hundred and ten million Americans speak English. This is the root of the trouble.

Wipe out the last trace of the English language in the U. S. A. and the scheming children of the Red Coats will be foiled.

Americans should speak and write a one hundred per cent American language. Mayor Thompson has a wide choice of language for the Americans of tomorrow. They may speak the language of the Sioux, Iroquois, Incas, or Chippewas. "Do not fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

Hump!

If the country is ever to be free from the wily stoupe pigeons of King George the Third, more drastic measures must be taken than are proposed by Will Thompson. It is not enough that insidious books in the libraries be burned—the least taint of British propaganda on the pages of American history must be destroyed.

Many documents which have been revered by credulous school children must be placed on the index.

To be explicit; the Declaration of Independence, supposedly the creation of Thomas Jefferson, must be torn from school text books. Why? The Declaration of Independence is a concise and able summary of John Locke's "Theory of government." Make a comparative study if you doubt the Camel's assertion.

Hump!

The Declaration of Independence asserts that every man has the right to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Unfortunately is the man who does not approach the ideal stated by John Locke. Any man, of any color, creed, or taste, in any village or city in the United States can purchase for fifteen cents at any news stand Life; a nickle more will secure him Liberty; but no where can he acquire Pursuit of Happiness. One must be satisfied with a batting average of .666.

Hump!

"MOTHER INDIA" BY KATHERINE MAYO IS RESENTED BY THE INDIAN PRESS

By W. M. F.

Mother India. By Katherine Mayo. \$3. 440 pages. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Mother India will be perhaps the most discussed book of the year, especially since it has aroused the bitter resentment of the Indian press, and public condemnation by Mahatma Gandhi. Well known as the author of *The Isles of Fear*, a critical study of Philippine conditions, Miss Mayo has aroused world interest in her new book.

Forcefully written, a severe critique of native Hindu conditions, it may arouse the world into action to remedy the appalling social status of the Indians.

The lack of an intelligent motherhood, inertia, unwillingness to ever change a time-bound condition, a conspiracy of silence—all reduce the Indian to a life of squalor and degeneracy, the author holds.

She does not lay the blame at the feet of the British administration, which is struggling with an impenetrable wall of tradition. The Indian himself weeps and laments his chains and with violence defends them. No agony but a new spirit within his own breast can set him free. And his arraignment of outside elements—put off the day of his deliverance.

To learn something more about India than that her and Mahatma Gandhi come from there, one should read of the book. India presents a world problem that is not being solved.

The American Expedition Fighting the Bolsheviks. By Captain Joel R. Moore, and Lieutenant Henry H. Mead and Lewis F. Johns. 399th U. S. Infantry. 273 pages. Detroit: Polar Bear Publishing Co.

Dealing with the North Russian campaign of the American army in 1918 and 1919, this book gives some interesting views of a soldier's life in the Arctic region. Published principally for the men who fought and suffered through the Arctic cycle, it recounts many incidents of interest. It is, in fact, an interesting chronicle of events.

War propaganda comes in for its share of denunciation. The authors also deplore the policy of the war department in placing the American detachments under British command and the lack of medical supplies. They hold that President Wilson "erred badly in judgment. He either should have sent a large force of Americans into North Russia, as we did into Cuba, a force capable of doing up the job quickly and thoroughly, or sent none at all."

Two purposes animated the Allied leaders in planning the expedition: first, to support the Archangel province against the Reds; second, to re-establish an Eastern front against Germany.

Many pictures from official sources culled what might otherwise be a dull text in spots. But for the men who were there, it must be like reading one's own diary.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION IS OF PRATICAL, CULTURAL VALUE, PIERCE TELLS NEWS



Violet E. Pierce who writes eighth article in the News' series on leading campus activities.

Courtesy Albany Evening News

Conklin, '29, Urges Students To Tryout For Music Program

The music association has both a cultural and a practical value in State College. It brings artists of international fame to Albany, for the students' enjoyment, and for their education as well. The Flonzaley Quartet recital was enjoyable for the beauty of its music; it was also educational in that it accustomed students to a more intellectual type of music than they have been accustomed to hearing. The Music association not only brings outside artists for the benefit of students; it also permits students to develop their talent by giving student programs at monthly meetings. Any one interested in participating in these programs is urged to volunteer his or her services to Marion Conklin, '29, program committee chairman.

Sophomores interested in trying out for Music council should notify any member of the present council. They need not be especially musical to "make" council. Ability to work is a necessity in a council member, since, at the time of a concert, there are always tickets to be sold, window cards to be distributed, and many other things for a council member to do. So any sophomores who are interested may learn any further particulars that they may wish to know by applying to its immediately.



What should a freshman say in apology in an assembly before student body for having broken a College tradition?

An apology cannot be a set formula. Sincerity and humility are expected (Muskama)

Will there be classes Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving?

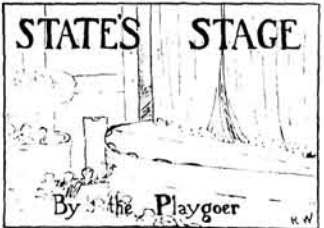
That has not been determined (President A. R. Reubacher)

What are the "Amenities"? When to they meet, and how does one join?

The "Citizen Scout" group is open to girls twenty-one years of age or over. Owing to lack of interest, the College troop was disbanded last year, but if enough interest is shown, a troop may be reorganized. Anyone interested may see Miss Johnston, (Miss J. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education)

May freshmen take chorus singing?

The classes are open to any college student, and freshmen are welcome. Especially if they sing alto. (Dr. T. Frederick H. Canlynn, instructor in music)



To Marion Palmer go the high honors for having made the semi-humorous fantasy, "Columbus", a success Tuesday night, November 1. She portrayed the role of a hardened cynic who tried to save her friend from disappointments in love. Unlike the usual fantasy, this had its setting in the tenements. Helen Daley was the other member of the cast of this play and although she was not perfectly adapted for her part, still she won the hearts of her audience with her sincere and true woman love.

The settings for this play while somewhat inferior, were better than those for the first plays of the year, but the splendid acting offset this drawback. The audience, which seemed somewhat like the proverbial "nickel show" crowd before the curtain was drawn, was appreciative at first but gradually warmed up to the spirit of the play.

The second play, "The Stranger Woman", was a powerful number depicting women of two types, one who says what she thinks and the other who says nothing.

Marion Sloan had the talking role and she held the attention of her audience throughout the entire performance. Hers was one of the most unique parts ever portrayed on the State stage and she did an excellent piece of work. Emily Williams, also deserves credit for her part as the silent woman, not speaking a word throughout the entire performance. Her emotional response as shown by her facial expressions added to the beauty and yet attractiveness of the play.

Margaret Moore directed the fantasy and Colleen Bills directed the latter play. This is the first time that a play, such as the one directed by Miss Bills, has ever been tried at State. Both of the directors deserve credit for their work.

PI ALPHA TAU RATES 7TH

Pi Alpha Tau sorority rates seventh in the sorority scholarship list with a percentage of 1.8, being equal in rating with Pi Gamma Mu. It is between Phi Delta and Phi Phi on the list. This sorority is under probation until next fall when the five year probation period will have expired.

BETA ZETA ENTERTAINS

Miss Luma F. Thompson, instructor in home economics, Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. South were dinner guests of Beta Zeta house Friday.

Ruth Ellis, '27, and Dorothy Haight, '25, were week end guests at the Beta Zeta house.

NAMES ADVANTAGE OF 4-YEAR COURSE

York Says College Graduates Are In Great Demand By Business World

Graduates of a four-year business training course are in tremendous demand by the business world, according to Professor Geo. M. York, head of the commercial department. In an interview concerning the advantages of the four-year business course given at State College as preparation in business over the short course given in a business college, Professor York said that graduates of State College have a broader training and better judgment than the business college graduates and are thus better able to cope with new situations.

"The four-year course at State," he said, "includes a bit of history and economics as well as other subjects, whereas the business college course is entirely centered on technique. The latter produces fine clerks, but not executives."

"The four-year college graduate may begin in as humble a position as the business college graduate, but the former will climb further and quicker. The business college graduate may get there in time, the rate depending on himself. However, the day of self-made men, such as Thomas Edison, is passing. Competition is too keen," he said.

KIRTLAND TO CONTINUE CAMERA STUDY CLASS

Continuation of his extra-curricular class in camera study has been announced by Professor Richmond H. Kirtland of the education department. The class will be conducted as long as a sufficient number of students attend, he said.

No excursions for the taking of pictures have been planned. Three lessons have already been given, including the topics of practical exposure time, pictorial composition, and film developing. Professor Kirtland will speak on "Making a Film" at the meeting Thursday.

712 PAY STUDENT TAX, TREASURER ANNOUNCES

Approximately two-thirds of the student budget has been collected, Professor C. A. Hildley, treasurer of the student board of finance said yesterday. \$8,712 of a total of \$12,628 had been collected Wednesday night 712 students have paid their tax of eleven dollars each.

No other dates for payment have been announced by the board.

Smith Wins Again—In Directory; 12 Smiths And 7 Moores Listed

Smith wins again—this time in the annual Smith-Jones contest to see which family name has the most representatives in the new edition of the student directory. The 1927-28 directory lists twice as many Smiths as Joneses, the score being twelve to six.

The Moores have taken an unusual part in the game of names, having seven representatives—one more than the Joneses. There are six Fishers and Fischers, five Coles, and four each of Potters, Doyles and Martins.

Family names listed three times include Bowman, Brown, Butler, White, Miller, Fitzgerald, Harris, Young, Knapp, Nichols, Scott and Schneider. Many names are listed twice, being in certain instances those of sisters or brothers.

SENIORS APPLY STUDY OF HOME ECONOMICS

The work of home economics department seniors is now under full sway at the home management house at 151 Western avenue.

Managers are purchasing supplies, conferring with assistants, supervising duties, taking inventories, and completing other details connected with the service.

Assistant managers have been appointed to supervise the special cleaning, upkeep of cleaning equipment and supplies, weekly house laundry, and washing dishes. Housekeepers prepare meals, take care of food and duties connected with the kitchen, pantry, and icebox. Assistant housekeepers have been assigned work of setting and clearing the table, preparing meals, washing dishes, and taking care of the dining room.

From November 18 to 22, Miss Layster will become manager; Miss Greenleaf, assistant manager; Miss Wesley, housekeeper; and Miss Wright, assistant housekeeper. Miss Greenleaf will commence on November 28 to conduct the house as manager and will serve till December 2. Miss Wesley will work during this period as assistant manager; Miss Wright, as housekeeper; and Esther Layster as assistant housekeeper.

The activities will require sixteen days, after which the following students will take charge: Alina Garvin, '28, Caroline Josslyn, '28, Beatrice Ganham, '28, and Cecil Harrison, '28.

MISS PERINE TO TALK BEFORE GARDEN CLUB

Miss Emile A. Perine, instructor in fine arts, will lecture before the Albany Garden club in the auditorium of the Albany Institute of History and Art this afternoon, on flowers and flower composition.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Life-saving classes will begin Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock at Bath 1, Broadway and Clinton avenue. Admission is free to all girls who have paid their student tax, Louise Trask, '30, swimming captain, announced today. Those who pass the life-saving test at the end of the course will qualify for the Red Cross life-saving badge, she said. Only those who know how to swim are eligible, however. A swimming meet is being planned for November 28 or 29.

LION WILL OFFER TEN PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH

The Lion offers ten prizes of one dollar each for the five best cartoons and the five best original jokes submitted by any one of the student body for the next issue. The staff may also compete. The judges will be members of the faculty.

"Seven hundred Lions sold last week," declared Fred Crumb, '30, business manager.

FACULTY HAS LUNCHEON

Women members of the faculty and wives of the professors were given an opportunity to get acquainted with the new faculty at a box luncheon Monday afternoon in the sewing room of the science building. Mrs. A. R. Brubacher, Mrs. Clarence Hale, and Mrs. M. G. Nelson were the committee in charge of the luncheon. About fifty women were present.

CLUB JOINS FEDERATION

The German club will join the Inter-collegiate German club federation, the members have voted. The club will have a cake and candy sale today in the lower corridor of Husted hall.

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Courtesy Albany Evening News

Gilbert E. Ganong, president of senior class, which will have its annual hop next Friday.

11 DAYS LEFT BEFORE THANKSGIVING RECESS

There are eleven more days of classes, including today, until Thanksgiving vacation, Wednesday, Nov. 23. College will close for a four days' recess. There will be two weeks of vacation at Christmas, from Wednesday, Dec. 21 to Thursday, Jan. 5.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO HEAR MISS MINNIE SCOTLAND

Miss Minnie B. Scotland, instructor in biology, will address the Biology club at its second meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in room 260. Her theme will be "Graduate Work at Cornell." All members of the club and those desiring to enroll are invited by Miss Mabel Berg, '28, president, to attend.

MYSKANIA CHOOSES 8 NEW CLASS MARSHALS

Eight class marshals were named in the two assemblies Friday. They were named by Myskania, on the recommendation of the class guardians.

The senior marshals are Patricia O'Connell and Rosina Holmes; juniors, Helen Stone and Marion Sloan; sophomores, Kathryn Webster and Jane Formanek; freshmen, Marion Smith and Clara Belle Shotts.

Dr. Charles H. Johnson, secretary of the State board of Charities, spoke on the Community Chest drive.

PSI GAMMA MOVES

Psi Gamma will move tomorrow to 113 South Lake avenue. The committee in charge of the moving is: Helen Klady, '28; Doris Mallory, '29; Catherine Miner, '30; and Ruth Lane, '28.

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CALENDAR
Today
8:00 p.m. Milne High School Reception, gymnasium.
8:00 p.m. Newman House Dance, 741 Madison avenue.
Sunday, Nov. 13
4:00 p.m. Y. W. V. Vespers.
Monday, Nov. 14
Lutheran Students Social, First Lutheran Church.
4:00 p.m. Freshman Basketball Practice, gymnasium.
Tuesday, Nov. 15
11:45 a.m. Sophomore Class Meeting, Room 250.
7:30 p.m. News Club Meeting, Room 111.
Wednesday, Nov. 16
4:00 p.m. Building Committee Meeting, President's office.
7:20 p.m. Y. W. V. Meeting, Room 101.
Thursday, Nov. 17
6:30 p.m. Men's Get together, Gym.
6:00 p.m. Phi Delta Dinner, 659 Hudson avenue.

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ANNANDALE COURSE SLOWS STATE TEAM

Kinsella Leads Teachers' Unit And Places Fifth After 4.8 Miles Run

MEET PHARMACY NOV. 19

Runners Will Compete For Cups In Intramural Race Set For Monday

BY ROY V. SULLIVAN
The State College harriers opened their season Saturday by loosing a hard fought battle at the hands of the St. Stephens college cross country team.

The St. Stephens course measuring 4.8 miles was one of the hardest ever laid out. On the start the path lead across a swamp which is used as a football field in dry weather. All the way the runners were forced to wade through streams of water, struggle along in soft sticky mud, climb a hill that even a Ford couldn't make.

The Purple and Gold men fought hard but the handicaps of an unfamiliar course and stiffness caused by a long auto trip from Albany to Annandale on the morning of the race were too much to overcome. At the start a group of St. Stephens men went out to set the pace and two of them were never heard of.

At the mile post Captain Kinsella of State pulled up to third place and fought the leaders for the next three miles. Johnny held third place until near the finish when the soft going slowed him up. Kinsella led the State College men, finishing in fifth place a short distance behind the leaders. Sullivan was the next State man, finishing in seventh place, trailed by Stanley, Cooper, Campbell, Sweney and Kuczynski in the order given.

One more meet remains on the schedule of the Purple and Gold harriers, with Albany Pharmacy college, Saturday, Nov. 19. Monday, the State college squad will compete for a silver loving cup offered by the men's athletic council. The winner of this race will receive the cup at the men's smoker, Thursday night.

HIDLEY SEES ALASKA, ATTENDS BALL GAME UNDER MIDNIGHT SUN

Professor Clarence A. Hidley, of the history department, spent the summer in Alaska, traveling from 9,000 to 10,000 miles during his vacation. His purpose was to study the boundary between Alaska and Canada, a course of dispute for years and finally fixed by arbitration in 1902.

Professor Hidley saw many interesting things in the Pacific Northwest, among which was the midnight sun at Dawson. He states that he attended a baseball game at nine o'clock in the evening at Juneau and it was still daylight.

He spent his time in the Klondike region and traveled over the Klondike trail through the famous White Pass.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet November 21, to discuss plans for another week end next spring.

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The swimming team would have been more at home last Saturday on the St. Stephen's cross country course than the harriers.

The flood waters were just about fifteen feet above normal at the three mile post and nearly washed away a frog who was directing the runners around a turn.

It was too bad we couldn't have won the first run we entered this year but the Saints had the better team.

On the start the last man crossing the football field was a State man. Hearing heavy footsteps behind him he looked around and saw a team of white horses galloping along after the pack. The horses were better mudders than the runners at that. We ought to have entered them on our team.

Cooper, fourth State College man to finish, sprinted away from the bunch in the first hundred yards and Tony Kuczynski yelled at him "Hey, Coop, where're you going?" Cooper didn't know when he hit the blind alleys and reverse turns they laid out to fool us.

It was a good fight and we ought to beat Pharmacy on Nov. 19th.

The State College basketball management received a welcome communication last week from St. Stephen's college, arranging for a game.

At first it was thought that the Purple and Gold would be unable to meet the Saints on the court this year, but a date has been agreed upon between the two quintets. They will meet Friday night, Feb. 17, at Annandale. This will be the last game of the annual New York trip.

St. Stephens and State have met during the last two years, with State winning both times. In 1925, the Saints lost on the State court, 24-20, and last year Baker's men went down to Annandale and trimmed the rival delegation, 29-25. The game this year will be as close and hard fought as the other two have been.

President Ruth Rooms With The Royal Ruth; Queen Hasn't Developed Her Temperament

BY BESSIE LAPEDES
Ladies-in-waiting, queen's attendants, "femmes de chambre royale", are unknown in democratic America. The democratic environment of State College now contains a queen, and what is more,—her roommate, which thus bestows royalty upon two members on the campus. Ruth is a royal name for both the campus queen and her roommate bear it.

Ruth Lane, president of the student association, is the queen, and Ruth Kelley, president of the Intersorority council, is the roommate. Both live at the Psi Gamma house, 1104 Madison avenue.

Having been roommate of the queen for almost four years, Miss Kelley knows the feeling of both "before and after" the election of the queen.

"Now that some time has passed since the queen was crowned, the idea of rooming with royalty seems quite natural and the feeling is about the same as before. It was quite a thrilling and enjoyable experience at the time; and more enjoyable than thrilling the day following the crowning when the queen received a huge box of chocolates.

"It's not often that one gets an opportunity to live with a queen. However, I find it hard at times to believe that she is a queen, for she seems to forget it herself and goes on with her program for the day just as she formerly did. She's a very democratic queen—she won't allow me to adopt that royal attitude of deferential respect toward her which I feel it incumbent upon me to assume—when I can remember to think of it.

"No, I can't say that becoming a member of royalty has changed Queen Ruth any, nor even made her any more temperamental than she already was," Miss Kelley said.

FRATERNITY INITIATES AND HAS FALL DANCE

Kappa Delta Rho welcomes into full membership Edgar Twining, '28, and Edward Thomson, '30, and into honorary membership Professor Richmond H. Kirtland of the education department, and James Kolbe, a graduate student. Kolbe was graduated from the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute last year.

The formal initiation was celebrated at the fraternity house, 480 Morris street, Monday night, following a dinner in honor of the new members.

The fraternity conducted its annual fall dance Friday night at the Woman's club. Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Nelson were chaperones. Joseph F. Herney was general chairman. The Forrest Willis orchestra played.

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PEDAGOGUE TO LAUNCH NEW SALES CAMPAIGN

The Pedagogue board will begin another drive for subscriptions just before the Thanksgiving vacation, Francis E. Griffin, subscription manager, '28, announced today.

The staff has begun work on the year book. Articles for the publication are beginning to come in, according to Beatrice Wright, '28, editor-in-chief.

"I wish that those students who have been asked to write articles for the Pedagogue would hand them in very soon," Miss Wright said today.

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