

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. X NO. 7

ALBANY, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925

\$3.00 per year

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ALBANY, N. Y.

BETA ZETA, YOUNGEST SORORITY, HIGHEST IN STUDIES

FRESHMAN TEAM TO MEET LOCAL HIGHS

May play R. P. I. and Union Frosh If Early Games Prove Successful

NEPHEW COACHES QUINTET

The men's freshman basketball team will meet some local high schools in the near future. Edmund Koblenz, manager of '29, reports games scheduled with Albany High School, Rensselaer High School and St. John's Academy, Rensselaer. If the team meets with success in the early tilts they will play Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Union college freshmen later in the season.

The candidates have been working hard at fundamentals, under direction of Clarence Nephew, '28. Those slated for positions appear to be Laverne Carr, Carpenter, Eugene Wallahan, Joseph Herney, Bernard Auerbach, Abraham Miller, Reginald Stanhope and Ralph Simpson. He will probably pick a team from them to take the floor for the opening game.

Joseph Herney, interscholastic guard of Binghamton High School, runner-up in the southern tier league will not be available, due to an injured foot, sustained in a high school game last season. Coach R. R. Baker expects to use Herney this year in varsity games and has advised him to give his foot complete rest until varsity practice starts.

Last year was the first that a freshman team of State college met with success. The yearling outfit defeated several local teams of repute and played well against Albany, Rensselaer High School and the R. P. I. freshmen. Because many freshmen were varsity players, the '28 team ceased operations. Coach Nephew says he is confident he has as good a team as last year's cubs.

ENROLL OVER HUNDRED IN FINE ARTS COURSE

The department of fine arts is unusually large this year, figures prepared by Miss Eunice A. Perine, its head, show more than one hundred are enrolled in the different classes which include art history, art appreciation, art structure, freehand drawing, and design. Nearly all the work of the department is elective.

Miss Perine spent much of the summer at Columbia "storing up inspiration," she said. "We have enthusiastic plans for the coming year," she declared.

During the summer the art room was repainted, and notable art additions have been made to the college library.

Members of Faculty Condemn Smoking by College Girls, or Disapprove of Practice, in Interview

To smoke or not to smoke, that's the question. Members of the college faculty have given their opinions on cigarettes for college girls in a symposium conducted by the News. In line with other college papers the News has conducted a series of interviews to obtain faculty opinions.

Many faculty members refused to make any statement for publication but everyone of those who refused seemed inclined to think it a matter exclusively for the girls themselves to decide. They were also of the opinion that it is a thing from which State college girls should abstain.

Dean Anna E. Pierce stated, "I do not say that it is not immoral but I can not feel happy about a young woman's adopting a bad habit of the men. Studies have been made of the smoking's effect upon individuals. All show that it lessens the fineness of a man or woman."

Professor Richmond H. Kirtland said, "I dislike to discuss a subject like this. If there are reasons why a girl

should not smoke they are all connected with preserving for our women a certain fine respect which they cannot afford to lose."

Ralph A. Beaver, a recent graduate, looks at the subject from the viewpoint of the undergraduate and says, "College women should not smoke because college men are under enough expense now."

Coach R. R. Baker takes the matter from the standpoint of refinement, declaring, "If they want to smoke let them, as long as they do not do it in public. We can get out of this lie only that joy which we make for ourselves, and if smoking is a pleasure for girls, let them enjoy themselves. But it isn't refined or lady-like to smoke in public."

Professor A. W. Risley is also of the ranks of those who decline to be quoted. "That's a matter for the parents and the girls to control for themselves," he said.

"It isn't right nor is it wrong but my advice is steer clear of it," is the consensus of the opinion of teachers who withheld their names. This is also the opinion of the faculty in Hamilton and Wellesley, but according to surveys by their paper at Vasar and Smith and several other well known girls' schools, it is an offense punishable by expulsion. In Massachusetts Tech not only men but also women students in the school are permitted to smoke on the campus.

Y. W. PLANS CHINESE BAZAAR IN DECEMBER

Y. W. C. A. will give a Chinese bazaar December 4, in the gym. Admission is fifteen cents. Two suppers will be served in the cafeteria, at 5:30 and at 6:30, tickets being fifty cents. Following this there will be a short entertainment in the auditorium. Alice Gooding, chairman of the bazaar, said this year's proceeds are to be used for the education of a Chinese girl, Helen Bie, who is coming to America this summer in order to begin her studies at Smith college in the fall. Y. W. hopes to raise \$500, which will pay Miss Bie's transportation to America.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed to take charge of the bazaar: ticket committee, Kathleen Dougherty; stunts, Bertha Zajan; music, Melanie Grant; tables, Marion Rhoades; decoration, Elizabeth Milmine; supper, Marjorie Bellows; advertisement, Mildred Melrose and Thelma Brezee.

Those in charge of the booths are: Japanese, Florence Gillett; freshman fancy work, Mildred Lansley; sophomore fancy work, Jeanette Waldbillig; junior fancy work, Ruth Maynard; senior fancy work, Mary Hitchcock; faculty fancy work, Miss Minnie B. Scotland; art table, Katharine Bleviss; ice cream, Anne Raynor; flower, Madeline Tietjen; Chinese laundry, Gertrudina Maar and Ethel DuBois; candy, Gertrude Swettman; handkerchief, Mildred Loman; Y. House booth, Viola Light; Co-op table, Miss Helen Fay.

ALPHA EPSILON NEXT, PSI GAMMA IS LAST

No Group Had Honor Rating, Published Marks Reveal

ETA PHI IN THIRD PLACE

Beta Zeta is first, Alpha Epsilon Phi second and Psi Gamma last in the scholarship standings made public today by President A. R. Brubacher. Dr. Brubacher issued this statement: "The scholarship records of the eight college sororities for the second semester of the last college year are given below. The averages have been computed on the basis of values used in the determination of honors: A equals 3; B equals 2; C equals 1; D equals 0. On this basis 3.00 would be a perfect score, 2.00 would win honor rank, 1.00 would pass. The sororities rank as follows."

Beta Zeta	1.75
Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.70
Eta Phi	1.68
Gamma Kappa Phi	1.63
Chi Sigma Theta	1.62
Delta Omega	1.54
Kappa Delta	1.48
Psi Gamma	1.39

No sorority, the record shows, had an honor average. Beta Zeta, the highest, lacking .25 to attain the necessary 2.00. The average standing of the eight is 1.59. The median mark is 1.57. Five of the sororities are above the average of the eight and three below. Five are also above the median and three below.

Beta Zeta is the youngest of the sororities recognized by Intersorority council. It was founded in 1916. Marcia Chatfield, '26, is president. Members last year, when the first position was won were headed by Dorothy Haight, '25, and were: class of '25, Miss Haight, Blanche Baker, Doris Begor, Ruth Biser, Ruth Bussey, Ramona Downer, Orma Harding, Doris Magee, Cora Reed, Doris Riddick, Jessie Silvermail, Isabel Winch; class of '26, Marcia Chatfield, Lois Clark, Marion Hewitt, Mildred Hubbert, Mildred Loman, Elizabeth Milmine, Doris Youngs, Oregareta Veeder, Adelaide Wilkins, Irene Yorton; class of '27, Ruth Ellis, Marion Veider, Dorothy Rex.

This is the first publication of sorority standings in the college's history. At the recent conference between President Brubacher and the sorority members, the president suggested the publication as one method of improving sorority conditions.

The president of Beta Zeta was the only sorority leader issuing a statement who did not definitely approve of publication.

MYFWANY WILLIAMS, ALUMNUS OF STATE, WILL READ PLAYS

In December, the Dramatics and Arts association will present Myfwany Williams. Miss Williams, who is a graduate of State, has since received her diploma from the American Academy of Arts in New York City. She will give readings of plays, the titles of which will be announced later.

Exhibitions of architecture and sculpture will be brought to State sometime in the future.

It is also rumored that Margaret Wyherley, a dramatic leader of no little note, may come.

The G. A. A. frolic will be held Saturday night October 31, at 7:30 o'clock, in the gym. All members of G. A. A. will be admitted free. Those who are not members are charged an admission fee of two y-five cents, which in addition will make them members of G. A. A.

State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol X Nov. 3, 1925 No. 7

Published weekly during the college year by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

Editor-in-Chief

HARRY S. GODFREY, '26

Managing Editor

EDWIN VAN KLEECK, '27

Business Manager

HELEN E. ELLIOTT, '26

Subscription Manager

HELEN BARCLAY, '26

Copy Reader

MARGARET BENJAMIN, '26

Assistant Business Managers

MYRA HARTMAN, '27

HELEN ZIMMERMAN, '27

Assistant Subscription Manager

THELMA TEMPLE, '27

Assistant Copy Reader

JULIA FAY, '27

Associate Editors

Sara Barkley, '27 Louise Gunn, '27

Katharine Blenis, '27 Anna Koff, '26

Joyce Persons, '26

Reporters

Leah Cohen MacMullen Elizabeth

Thelma Brezee Lela Van Schaick

Virginia Higgins Katherine Saxton

Adeleide Hollister Dorothy Watts

Elnah Krieg Bertha Zajan

SLEEP

If it is immoral to needlessly impair the body's vitality, then lack of sleep is Colby's most prevalent immorality. Students who ought to be firm-nerved, straight-thinking, and clear-eyed go through their college course with a perpetual tired feeling, irritable, sluggish-eyed, and languid-brained. They sit torpidly through classes and wonder why the professors are so bore-some. They slump dismally into a chair and feed their minds on whatever takes the least mental effort. They wish that something would happen and wonder why they do not have enough "pep" to start anything. Fatigue poison has lost far more athletic contests for Colby than nicotine or alcohol.

A few men seem to be able to operate indefinitely on a very little sleep. . . . But the chances are a hundred to one that you are not. You can get along on five or six hours a night for a long time, but the accumulated fatigue will eventually take its toll. Nature always collects her bills.

Colby would be a better place to live in if the nerves of all the men were kept toned and sweet by a generous measure of sleep. Let us pray with "Robert Louis the Beloved":

"Give us to go blithely about our business all this day and bring us to our resting bed weary, content, and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep."—The Colby Echo.

NEWMAN PROGRAM

The social and religious program of Newman club this year will include four quarterly Communion and breakfasts, a three-day retreat at the Academy of the Holy Names, several "At Homes" at Newman Hall, and a pilgrimage to Auriesville. Dates will be announced later.

SENIOR ENDORSES IDEA OF U. OF C. PRESIDENT

EDITOR, THE NEWS.

May I take some space in the News, not to express my own views but to quote those of David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of the University of California, on a topic I think timely. Says Dr. Jordan regarding hazing and the like:

"It is not often the real scholar that leads in rushing and hazing. The class rush is the product of sheer rowdiness. It is the work of the college bullies. It is dangerous because it has no time limit, no rules, no training. When a man is hurt in its rough-and-tumble activity, the blame falls, and rightly so, on the college.

"Of the same nature is hazing, with this difference that hazing is essentially the coward's part. It is a half dozen against one, and always involves infringement of the rights and liberties of free men. Such affairs are not indications of college spirit. They are not, like amateur athletics, in aid of the good name of the college. It does not enhance the reputation of one of our great universities that the papers are full of the hair-cutting scrapes of her freshmen and sophomores. It adds nothing to the glory of another institution of honored name that sophomores break up the freshman dance by throwing skunks into the ball-room. It is against the good name of any college that sophomore bullies carry away freshmen class presidents or lock up the escorts of ladies at a junior ball. It is not to the credit of any institution that bogus programs and anonymous insults, inane or obscene, are circulated on its campus. Stealing ice cream is very much like ordinary stealing, and rowdiness in all its forms makes the development of honest college spirit hopeless. Comradeship among free spirits—what decent man cares to be the comrade of a bully:

"It is a weakness of our state universities that their students sometimes mistake rowdiness for spirit and brutality for democracy. These institutions are thoroughly democratic, that is a matter of course, but we must not forget that democracy is not inconsistent with courtesy. Other things being equal, the better the manners, the better the man."

President Jordan's words, it seems to me, point out a danger that threatens us in common with many other colleges—that of letting the disciplining of freshmen into the right attitude toward their college fall into a kind of holy war between sophomores and freshmen for the amusement of the upper classes. Freshmen, we all agree, I think, must be disciplined. If moral suasion cannot do it, force must be used. But the right of sophomores to use force to instill respect must not be usurped by those who would turn a place of learning into a prize ring.

A SENIOR

EXPLAINS ATTENDANCE RULES

Dean William H. Metzler this week again clarified the attendance rules which are:

When a student has been absent on account of illness, he must obtain an absence slip and fill it in; also he must have a statement added by either his own physician or by Dr. Caroline Croasdale, professor of hygiene, or Dr. Marion Collins, college physician.

REGULATION IN EXERCISE

THE NEWS' SIGNED ARTICLE BY A FACULTY MEMBER IS CONTRIBUTED THIS WEEK

BY COACH BAKER

Boys, as well as girls, who have athletic ambitions must be carefully guarded in their early teens by both parents and athletic instructors and kept from making any undue demands upon their hearts. I strongly favor sports for the youth of both sexes, as well as for men and women, however, I feel sure that boys and girls will make better athletes a few years hence if they do not overtax their strength between the ages of fourteen and eighteen.

From experience, I have learned that boys and girls of athletic tastes are likely to have, in their early teens ambitions beyond their strength to realize. It is the age when they view everything in the superlative. That is as it should be. But to keep them from burning out their energies they need a tactful word of advice that will help them direct their real ambitions toward the more mature period when they will have attained their growth and strength.

Young men and women in college can stand rigorous training far better than boys and girls four or five years younger. The most rapid period of growth is usually between twelve and sixteen years. The heart at this time is doing an up-hill job, so to speak, and care must be taken not to add any extra strain. There has to be some competition in sports to give them zest, but the spirit of rivalry should be subordinated to the general love of the game.

Impress upon boys and girls that the way to build up a powerful physique is to regulate the earlier activities to the point where they aid in the body's development, but do not make demands upon it beyond its very limited strength during those years. Athletics, so far as they provide an enjoyable way of getting exercise in the open air, are excellent for boys and girls and men or women of all ages. But the heart must always be considered, especially during the period of adolescence.

COLLEGE NEWS AT A GLANCE

Girls interclass basketball games will begin November 1, and must be played off by December. Varsity and class basketball practices are now being held. After class basketball games are played off, attention will be given to varsity.

Chi Sigma Theta has as house girls this year: Mary Dardess, Mary Morrissey, Mary Flanigan, Catherine O'Leary, Pauline Smith, Bernice Quinn, Margaret Flanagan, Gertrude Lynch, Margaret Koen, Margaret Lynch, Mary Galvin, Doris Sinnott, Winifred Carey, Ruth Lockard, Eleanor Finn.

Edna Merritt, '18, is now teaching in Sienyu, China, in the Kennedy School of Missions.

In the spring semester of 1925, there were sixty-five practice teachers, of whom only two conducted the same class. Due to the increased number of teachers, many classes now have two instructors.

Beta chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority, welcomes Muriel Buckbee as a pledge member.

Elizabeth Frances Strong, '28, has been awarded the ten dollar prize for the best work done by a freshman in the Home Economics department last year. The award was made by President Brubacher for Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, which gives the prize annually.

Ruth H. McNutt, '27, Francis E. Griffin, '28, Caroline Schleich, '29 and Ruth Moore, '28, have been added to the News' staff of cub reporters.

Chemistry club passed a new rule to the effect that students may join this semester instead of waiting until next February, as has formerly been the custom. Initiation will take place very shortly.

At the next meeting, papers will be read by Grace Brook, Margaret Hagelberg and Carleton Moese.

Classical club food sale, Wednesday November 4.

BOOK-ENDS

Adventures in Understanding

Dr. Croasdale refers to Grayson's latest (and best) book as the "work of a kindly, practical psycho-analyst" whose duty (in common with that of every person) is that of trying "to understand the other fellow." Confessedly we had always been a little afraid of those psyching fellows, but if David is one, even a non-technical one (for Croas says that to have made it technical would "of course have ruined the artistry of it"), but, as we were saying, if David is one we say "Long Live 'em." (The 'em being the proper pronoun according to Dr. H. W. H.)

Our delightful David, now come of necessity to the city, finds in it the same human traits that had meant so much to him in Hemphfield. He digs down into the lives of these people and discovers their true inner selves, hidden often to their own eyes, and rejoices with them. Pen sketches of the City Human, or perhaps we should say etchings of Life with a wealth of light and shade. If you are from the country you will be meeting an old comrade. If you are city-bred (God pity you) you will have a new experience, unless of course you are an old friend of David's. But pshaw, if you were, you wouldn't be wasting time reading this, you'd be reading Grayson.

Kent Pease, '27.

The French club invites all freshmen to the club meetings, held every other Wednesday. Isabelle M. Plude, president will speak to the different college French classes in order to interest them in the club work. Social meetings will be full of interest for French students, she said.

The club will present several plays this year.

Officers for Gamma Kappa Phi are: president, Sarah Petherbridge; vice-president, Mary Mellon; recording secretary, Ellen Hoyland; corresponding secretary, Blanche Merry; treasurer, Florence Vernon; marshals, Goldina B'ls, Josephine Lawrence; critic, Marie Nixon; reporter, Gertrude Swettman.

MEMBERS OF 1924 PED CONTRIBUTE TO FUND FOR RESIDENCE HALL

The 1924 Pedagogue Board has made a gift to the residence hall fund. Eve'yn T. Dutcher, '24, business manager of the board, wrote. "With the year's interest, we have left in the treasury of the 1924 Pedagogue Board, \$292.29, and the members of the board are pleased to contribute that amount to the residence hall fund."

W. S. Twichell, '89, chairman of the "Out of State Alumni" during the renewal campaign for funds for the girls residence hall, has written to the Residence Hall committee:

"I congratulate you on the amount of money pledged for the building fund to date. If it is your wish, I shall be glad to continue the work of the Out-of-State committee for a year or two. I should like very much to make a good job of it if possible."

FRANCES THOMPSON, '24, MARRIES WHILE ABROAD

Frances D. Thompson, '25, became the bride of Wadsworth Garfield, also of Schenectady, September 17, at Paris, according to announcements received in Albany. The civil marriage took place in the mairie of the fifth arrondissement. The religious ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Medard. The attendants were Miss Margaret Kelly of San Francisco and Dr. Jean Louis Brindamour of Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield left Paris for the Riviera, where they will pass several weeks. After a trip through Switzerland, Italy and Germany, they will return to Paris to live.

During the year, Mrs. Garfield will continue her studies at the Sorbonne, Paris.

JUNIOR GIRLS DANCE IN CHORUS OF IRENE

Being a chorus girl isn't all they're wont to say it is, and as far as Melanie Grant, '27, and Bertha Zajac, '27, who played this summer in the chorus of "Irene" at the Capitol, are concerned, they'll remain in school.

Chorus work is great for a week or two and they wouldn't have missed the experience; everybody's been "awfully nice" to them and they've learned backstage lore they'd otherwise have missed, but when they cash their pay check for what the chorus calls "thirty berries" Saturday night it marks "finish" so far as a musical career is concerned.

The two college girls, with a few other Albany misses, were the only strictly local girls in "Irene's" chorus of eighteen. Busby Berkely, the director, picked them from a score of would-be Gilda Grays.

"I'm glad we got the jobs," Miss Grant said, "but one week of rehearsal and one of playing was enough."

"We sang and danced in rehearsal on an average of six hours a day," she continued. "Some nights we didn't leave the theatre until 2 o'clock in the morning. Then it was back again before noon for morning rehearsal."

Cafeteria Feeding Five Hundred Students Daily; Soups, Sandwiches, and Salads Most Popular Dishes

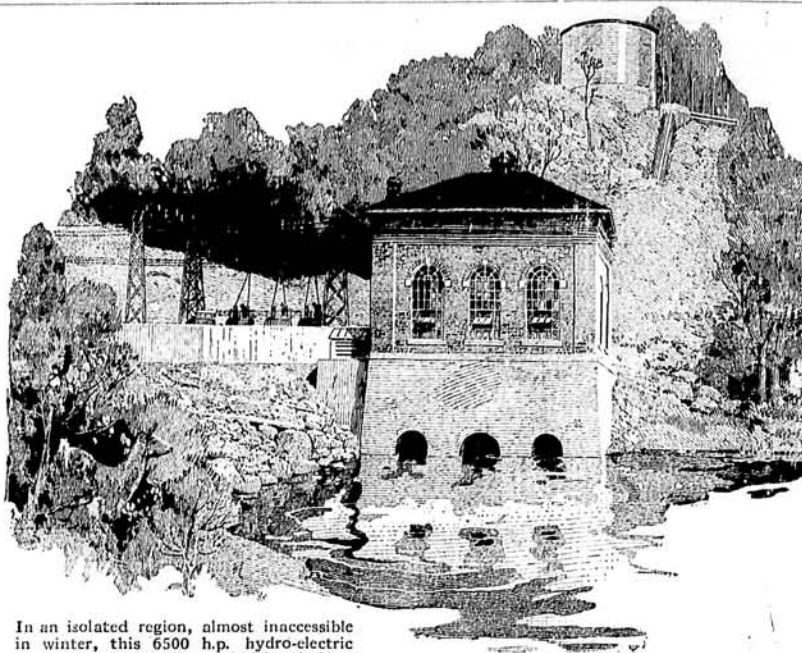
This year the cafeteria is supplying five hundred persons with food daily, according to figures prepared by Miss Laura F. Thompson, manager. This is a slight increase over the number fed last year. Soup leads as the cafe's

best seller, while sandwiches and salads come next in popularity. About five hundred sandwiches are consumed daily, Miss Thompson said. Suggestions for lightening congestion conditions during lunch hour have been asked.

EXHIBIT OLD MAPS

The Dramatics and Arts association is planning exhibits for the year.

Miss Perine has on the walls, at present, an exhibit of picturesque old maps, original engravings, fine in line and color, dating as early as 1871.



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity's doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

3-10311

AWARD THREE YEAR JEWELRY CONTRACT

Design Adopted By Myskania Will Be Standard For Junior Rings

The L. G. Balfour company, of Attleboro, Mass., has been awarded a three-year contract as college jeweler by Myskania. The contracts has been drawn up and will be signed soon.

Under its terms the shield design for junior rings adopted last year by Myskania is standard. The contract also provides that the cost of the rings will be the same as last year, \$6.65 for a fourteen karat ring, and guarantees the weight, workmanship, etc.

Balfour and company made the rings worn by the present senior class. This present junior ring committee is comprised of Eudora Lampman, Josephine Klepser, Elizabeth Bender, Mary Galvin, and Edwin Van Kleecck, chairman.

Points which the committee have under consideration, include the placing and design of the class numerals, the color of the gold, the design for the shank of the ring and several other details. A. J. Elliott, representative of the Balfour company, visited college Wednesday and conferred with Muriel L. Wenzel, president of the student association and chairman of the student committee of last year, and also met with the junior ring committee.

Several months will probably elapse, committee members said, before the final decision on design will be made. Meanwhile, suggestions are being sought from junior students, and designs of several colleges are being studied.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR CONDUCTS NOVEL IDEA

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, new instructor in the English department, believes in knowing her class. She has ninety-seven pupils in English 20, the class in methods. From each she has requested a snapshot of himself, so that identification will be easier. Along with the picture these questions, among others, must be answered confidentially by each student: "What definitely do you expect to be doing in September, 1927?" "What do you eventually hope to become?" Name any special advantages you may have had, such as musical training, travel, earning money. "Name any handicaps that may have prevented you from accomplishing what you want to." "Mention several ways in which you enjoy spending your leisure time."

English methods students this year are to attend classes in English in near-by high schools, including Albany and Milne to observe how work is carried on there.

WANT HELP AT MISSION

Social service work is being started by the Y. W. girls at the settlement of Dr. Storey's mission. On Thursday afternoon, from two until five girls are needed to take charge of small children, by entertaining them with stories, games, and singing. There is also a need for girls to teach Sunday school classes and to entertain at the settlement Monday nights.

All "Y" girls are urged to visit Wilkes' Laundry on Colonie street, any afternoon between two and five

CALENDAR

Today
4:00 P. M. Political Science Club—Room 101.
4:00 P. M. Menorah—Room B.
5:30-9:30 P. M. Home Economics Club Supper—Cafeteria.

Tomorrow
French Club Initiation.
4:00 P. M. Newman Club—Auditorium.

Thursday, November 5
4:00 P. M. Spanish Club—Room 103.

Friday, November 6
8:30 P. M. Percy Grainger recital—Chancellor's Hall.

Thursday, November 12
4:00 P. M. Mathematics Club—Room 203.

Friday, November 13
Miss Futterer's Reading.

NEPHEW HURTS FOOT AT GRANGE'S STUNT

Red Grange, Illinois university's famous football ace, totes ice to keep in trim in summer. "Red" says he likes the work—it gets him money, he explains, keeps him husky and is fraught with interest.

Clarence Nephew, high scoring forward on last year's college winning basketball team, also totes ice—or did. Nephew also liked the work. It was good for the muscle and the pocketbook, too, he explained.

But that's where Grange's and Nephew's paths separate. Red has managed to summer without an injury. "Neph" dropped a big hunk of frozen water on his feet before he had been working a month. Now he's on crutches.

State College basketball fans who have been depending on the sophomore to bring home part of the wins in this winter's season have been downcast. But today some encouragement came. Nephew's crutches will go into the fire and he'll go back on the basketball courts the first day practice starts.

MEMBERS OF MUSIC CLUB HAVE PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Music club was held in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon, October 28. Marion O'Conner presided. Bertha Zajac played as violin solos. "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," "Mighty Lak a Rose," and "Sweet Mystery of Life." She was accompanied at the piano by Melanie Grant. Florence Willet, accompanied by Thyra BeVier, at the piano, sang "Deep River" by Burleigh, and Nettie Gilbert played the violin obligato as Miss Gillette sang "Drifting" by Kountz. Pauline Crowley played "Rene Angelique" by Rubenstein, and "Fantasia in D Minor" by Mozart, as the final numbers on the program.

DANKER

Roses

40-42 MAIDEN LANE

Albany, N. Y.

ORGANIZE CLUB FOR LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran club of the N. Y. S. C. T. is a branch of "The Lutheran Students Association of America." Its purpose is: To connect the campus life with religious life. Meetings are held each Sunday at the First Lutheran Church on Pine and Lodge streets. The first three meetings are devoted to religious discussion; the fourth, to problems. Margaret Heisler, the teacher, talks weekly to the thirty members. Miss Pepper, an enthusiastic Lutheran club worker, will speak before the club soon. Each year two students are sent to the annual Lutheran conference. The custom will be carried out this year. Early in November, a social gathering will be held at the church. The Reverend Mr. Frontz, the minister, sponsors the club. Anne Steidinger is president. Melanie Grant, treasurer and secretary, was forced to resign because of excessive points. No one has been elected to succeed her as yet.

G. W. WEYRICH BARBER

299 ONTARIO STREET

Special attention to college students

West Lawrence Shoe Repairing Shop

SHOE SHINE

MATTEO LAVENIA

Cor. West Lawrence & Western Ave

L. A. BOOKHEIM

Reliable Meats

846 Madison Ave. cor. Ontario St.

Phone West 1837

OUR PARK BRANCH WELCOMES

the Accounts of State College Students

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK and TRUST CO.

PARK BRANCH

200 Washington Ave.

Primrose Tea Room

Daily Full Course Luncheon, \$50
Daily Full Course Steak Dinner, \$75
Sunday Chicken Dinner, \$1.00
Opp. Capitol Theatre Main 6535-J

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

5 Lodge Street

Swimming Pool Cafeteria
Gymnasium Rooms
Clubs Classes
For all women and girls.

State College Cafeteria

Luncheon or dinner 11:15—1:30

Your Printer

The Gateway Press

QUALITY PRINTERS

At your elbow—West 2037

336 Central Ave.

COTREL & LEONARD

Albany, N. Y.

Caps---Gowns---Hoods

FOR ALL DEGREES

Phone Main 4748 -Appointments Made

Washington

Scientific Beauty Parlors

136 Washington Ave.

Shampooing	Eye Arching
Bleaching	Dyeing
Singeing	Scalp Treatment
Facials	Manicuring
Waxing	Clipping
Katherine Smith	Jane Burgess

SMART CLOTHES for

YOUNG MEN and MIESES CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, HABERDASHERY

Steefel Brothers Inc.

STATE STATE

PATRONIZE THE

American Cleansers and Dyers
We Clean and Dye all kinds of Ladies' and Men's Wearing Apparel

811 MADISON AVENUE

Phone West 273

MILLS ART PRESS

394-396 BROADWAY

ALBANY, N. Y.

SOCIETY PRINTING