

State College News

VOL. XVI, No. 1

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

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"ACTIVITIES DAY" TO BE TOMORROW

Juniors Will Escort Freshmen to Page Hall to Hear of Organizations

The third annual "Activities Day" will be conducted in the auditorium and gymnasium of Page hall from 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning to 12:00 o'clock noon, according to Mildred E. Smith, '32, a member of Myskania. The program will be under the supervision of Myskania.

Freshmen, escorted by their junior guides, will first assemble in the auditorium of Page hall where Miss Smith will explain that the purpose of "Activities Day" is to acquaint them with the major extra-curricular activities. Miss Smith will introduce to the freshmen the student leaders of the various extra-class organizations.

The freshmen will then be escorted to the gymnasium by their guides where the various organizations will have representatives. Activities will be explained by the representatives and an opportunity will be given to the freshmen to sign up for the organization in which they are interested. There will be refreshments and informal dancing after the activities have been explained, Miss Smith declared.

Among the leaders to describe the various phases of activities they represent are: Elizabeth Jackson, '32, Girls' Athletic association; Helen Mead, '32, dramatic and art council; Andrew Hritz, '32, Young Men's Christian association; Kathryn Belknap, '32, music council; Anselm Van Buren, '32, Young Women's Christian association; Charice Simmons, '32, Canterbury club; Elizabeth McLaughlin, '32, Newman club; Della Lemman, '33, Menorah society; Hilda Laubenstein, '32, Lutheran club; Winifred Lansing, '32, biology club; Robert Rankins, '32, chemistry club; Dorothy McGinniss, '32, classical club; Lucy Ostrosky, '32, commerce club; Katherine Dooley, '32, French club; Florence Friedman, '32, German club; Inez Kelley, '32, mathematics club; and Rose Baxter, '32, Spanish club.

Also Ruth Kromann, '32, debate council; Isabel Pearl, '32, National Student Federation of America; Bernard S. Kerbel, '33, State College News; Samuel Dorrance, '32, State College Echo; Vera Burns, '32, Pedagogue; Kenneth Miller, '32, men's athletics; and J. Bruce Pilby, '32, Track leaders, men's minstrel group.

"Every freshman is requested to attend in order to become acquainted with the activities in the College," said Miss Smith. "Freshmen should be accompanied by their junior guides," she continued.

Is Chairman



MISS MILDRED SMITH

Mildred Smith, '32, member of Myskania, who is general chairman for the "Activities Day" to be conducted tomorrow morning in the auditorium of Page hall at 9:00 o'clock.

COLLEGE ADDS 11 NEW INSTRUCTORS TO FACULTY BODY

Eleven new instructors have been added to the State College Faculty, President A. R. Brubacher announced today.

Mrs. Eunice Rice Messert was a former member of the English department. She last taught in Los Angeles where she was in charge of Americanization classes. Mrs. Messert will substitute for Miss Helen Phillips, assistant professor of English, who has been granted leave of absence to study at Cornell University.

Miss Betsey Keene, Columbia university graduate, will be the librarian for Milne High school. She takes the place of Miss Marion Redway. Miss Keene comes to State college from the Oswego Normal school.

Miss Ruth Raynor, who received her bachelor's degree from Adelphi college and her master of arts degree from Columbia university, will succeed Miss Margerit Hagelberg as assistant instructor in the biology department.

Dr. Mattie Elaine Greene, a graduate of Syracuse university and of the medical college of the University of Indiana, comes from the Women's College Hospital, New York City, where she was an anesthesiologist. Dr. Greene replaces Dr. Olive W. Wheaton as assistant instructor in hygiene. Dr. Wheaton is studying in Vienna.

Miss Sarah Anderson Mozier, a graduate of Mount Holyoke college, will take the place of Miss Margaret Fitz, who is studying for her doctor's degree at Stanford university, Palo Alto, California. She will be an instructor in chemistry.

Mr. Turk Feizen will also be an instructor in the chemistry department. Mr. Feizen is a graduate of the University of Colorado where he was an instructor in inorganic chemistry. He replaces Mr. Milton Pine who is now head of the chemistry department in the Albany High school.

Mr. Charles E. Andrew has been appointed as an instructor in the physics department. He is a graduate of Cornell university where he was a laboratory assistant for two years.

Mr. Kenneth O. Davis will succeed Victor Babin who is at present at the University of Pennsylvania as an instructor in biology. Mr. Davis received his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Columbia university.

President Will Speak in 11:10 Assembly Today

President A. R. Brubacher will speak to the students in assembly this morning at 11:10 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, according to Earl J. Pearl, '32, president of the student association.

This topic will be "The Youth Movement in Russia." Dr. Brubacher spent six weeks in Russia this summer studying conditions there.

HAWLEY LIBRARY WORK WILL BEGIN

Building Will Be Ready For Use Of Students By March, President Says

Work on the new Gideon Hawley library will begin on November 1, President A. R. Brubacher announced today. The contract has not been awarded as yet, but the terms of the contract have been made public and bids have been submitted by several construction firms, Dr. Brubacher said.

He expects that the library will be open for use in March or early April. It will be used as a reference and reading room but not as a study hall, Dr. Brubacher said. Part of the gymnasium of Hawley hall will be used as stacks by the new library. The remainder of the gymnasium will be used for gymnasium work, but there will not be sufficient space for a basketball court according to Dr. Brubacher.

Three of the five stained glass windows which are class gifts in Hawley hall may be placed in the upper three large windows on the north side of Draper hall. Nothing definite has been decided on the remaining two, Dr. Brubacher continued. The new library will be furnished.

An appropriation for three additional librarians for next year and additional \$14,000 above the regular appropriation for books has been requested for new books for next year.

DR. H. W. HASTINGS REPORTS CHANGES IN FOUR COURSES

Important changes in the curriculum of the English department, involving four courses, are announced today by Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the department.

A new course has been added, English 30, which will deal with the historical backgrounds of English literature. It will meet three times a week each semester at 2:25 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It will count three credits for each semester and will present a study of English literature and thought as a background for its literature. The course should help the student to see the great authors of the past as living men expressing the spirit of their age, Dr. Hastings declared.

Miss Marion Kilpatrick, instructor in English, will present the course. The biography course, English 17, will not be offered this year.

The course in contemporary essay English 27, will not be offered.

The short story, English 19, will be offered during the second semester.

Present Soviet Russia is Successful; Conditions Unstable, President Says

Convinced that the Soviet State is a going concern at present but that it is likely to try to prophesy its return, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of State college, has returned from a trip to Russia.

"I found Russia an enigma," he said. "No final judgment can be rendered on it. Conditions are unstable, great hardships are impending, the great social and political experiments are still in their early stages. I can only make tentative observations."

The standard of living in Russia is below the lowest in America. There is no discipline, food is meager and of very poor quality, clothing and other necessities are scarce.

There are no free men in Russia. There are no free women and no free children. It is especially disturbing that a Russian is kept in slavery. There are no free churches and no free schools. What is to be done?

The first year plan will succeed the second in all respects, practically in some.

1. The Proletarian is in full control and enjoys the sensation of apparent power. The former bourgeoisie is cruelly suppressed. Espionage directed by the G. P. U. (secret police) through the "Young Communists" or Komsomols is all pervasive.

2. The Soviet State is a going concern at present.

Wins Library Fight



President A. R. Brubacher, who makes public the plans and the terms of the contracts for the new Hawley hall library.

NEW LION EDITOR TO BE ELECTED BY BOARD TODAY

Facing the problem of selecting an editor to replace Helen Waltermire, '33, who will not return to College, members of the Lion board will meet today to discuss her successor.

The names of Carl Tarbox, art editor, and Michael Frohlich, '32, business manager, were mentioned as having best chance to head the humor publication. Members of the board declared that the title of editor would probably be abolished and that the new head would be known as the chairman, following the custom of other colleges.

In the event that Frohlich is chosen, an additional member of the business board will be named from present staff members or try-outs, it was indicated.

Senior Class to Vote on Wearing of Gowns

A vote of the senior class at a meeting next week will decide whether the seniors will wear their caps and gowns to the regular student assemblies, Dorothy Hall, '32, class president, said today.

Cottrell and Leonard of Albany is the only firm being considered for the contract for the caps and gowns, Miss Hall added. The senior class of 1931 did not wear their caps and gowns to the regular assemblies.

1934 TO BE HOSTS TO 1933 TONIGHT

Freshmen Will Hear Traditions and Sophomore Rules in Page Hall

Members of the freshman class will receive an explanation of College traditions and sophomore rules at the annual Freshman Welcome to be conducted in the Page hall auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The welcome is given by the sophomore class under the supervision of Myskania. William Nelson, president of the sophomore class, will preside. Freshmen will assemble in the auditorium and be escorted to their seats by sophomore ushers. Rows of seats will be marked with alternating class colors, blue and cream for the sophomores, and green and white for the freshmen.

Only the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes, members of Myskania, and the faculty will attend, according to Dorothy Hall, '32, a member of Myskania and chairman.

It is required under sophomore rules that each freshman attend the welcome. Their attendance will be checked by sophomores and penalties will be enacted in accordance with the sophomore court of rules.

The meeting will be opened by the singing of the College alma mater which will be led by Maybelle Matthews, sophomore class song leader. Explanation of College traditions will be made by a member of Myskania, and Nelson will read the sophomore rules.

Following the explanation of the rules the freshmen will be taken to the gymnasium where they will be introduced to the faculty. As each enters the gymnasium he will be given a bill, to be made of oilcloth, upon which his name will be inscribed and which he will wear during freshman week. Both men and women will be required to wear these. Both will also wear buttons bearing class numerals during the month of October. Hilda Bookheim, '34, is in charge of the making and distribution of the bills. Every one attending the party will be provided with identification tags.

There will be dancing in the gym until 11:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served after the presentation of the freshmen to the faculty.

Miss Matthews is chairman of the general sophomore committee. The sub-committee heads are: decorations, Jean Craigmille, '34; refreshments, Mary Moore, '34; and floor, Theodore Eckert, '31. These committees will choose other members of the class to aid.

Graduates Exhibit Freshman Learning in Theft of Cannon

Although freshmen are expected to display tendencies toward youthful pranks, older members of the alumni body contrived an incident which did something to add an air of expectation to the 1931 freshman camp.

When at the camp were awakened on Saturday morning by the firing of a small cannon whose echoes reverberated around the lake. On the evening of that day the report spread that the cannon had been stolen by Samuel Dorrance, '32, the leader of the camp, summoned his men and he discussed how the men might be awakened smoothly early on the morning. Veteran members of the camp recalled the unpleasant occasion of the "theft" of the same cannon last year when the "theft" had the cannon continuously during the night, not hesitating to disfigure it under the hand of Coach Ruthford Baker. However, the perpetrators of the deed were unable to execute their designs, owing to the vigilance of Dorrance and Andrew Hritz, '32, both of whom were seen carrying rifles about the camp. It may have been this warlike attitude or the rain which fell in torrents, nevertheless, the conscience-stricken culprits returned the cannon shortly after midnight and the campers slept on undisturbed.

Paint Brush Squad Performs Miracles in Activities' Room

Editors and board members stood gazing with open-mouthed amazement at the marvels wrought by brush and tool in the publication office this week. Easily outstanding in improvement was the section of the room devoted to the interests of the New Albany Flower, '31, advertising manager, together with Michael Frohlich, '32, business manager of the Lion, and Bernard Kerbel, '33, associate managing editor of the New Albany. The room and furniture with such quiet but cautious and scented notes disappeared from the walls of the room to be replaced with clean paint. An additional expenditure by the New Albany board created a table, around its perimeter, bought a new typewriter, a new filing cabinet, and a new desk. The Lion added another desk and each of the other publications showed something in the way of improvement.

Members of the New Albany board joined today in the "privacy" which the railing afforded. The railing, liberally plastered with "No Admittance" signs, has thus far deterred all but the most ambitious from invading the editorial sanctum sanctorum.

State College News

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The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

THE NEWS BOARD

- GEORGE P. RICE.....Editor-in-Chief
455 Elk Street
- AUDREY FLOWERS.....Advertising Manager
Page Hall, 131 South Lake Avenue
Telephone 6-6482
- ANDREW A. HRTZ.....Managing Editor
201 North Lake Avenue
Telephone 5-1611
- HELEN ROHEL.....Finance Manager
215 Partridge Street
Telephone 6-6456
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206 Western Avenue
Telephone 4-1839
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19 Alexander Street

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NEOPHYTES IN EDUCATION

The administration and student body view the members of the entering class with an expectant and questioning gaze. They have watched with pride the measured tread of a record graduating class as it passed from the ranks of the undergraduate body, tried and proven. Much is expected of the freshman class when it is asked to equal or surpass these predecessors.

This newspaper will not confuse freshman minds nor encumber its own columns with repetitions of advice to freshmen. They will find actual experiences vastly more enlightening. But it does repeat the words of Dean William H. Metzler to a previous entering class: "Be your best. Do your best." Entrance into college should be made with a greater goal than an average record. This is the great opportunity. Here will be formed habits and friendships which will shape future careers. Pursue knowledge, for itself, as well as for others.

The freshman class is expected to be the dumbest class in the college. Disappoint expectations. Give the sophomores a chance.

A NEW FRATERNITY?

Organization of a group known as the Edward Eldred Potter club has taken the first step toward filling an urgent need among the men of the undergraduate body of this College.

The purpose of the club, its founders declare, is "the formation of a closer bond between alumni and undergraduates, to raise the social standard of State college." Whether these objectives are to be realized cannot be determined at present. But there can be no question of the functional value of the organization. Men, who from financial, social, or other reasons, did not join the one fraternity supported on the campus were the leaders of the new group.

There are other responsibilities than those attendant upon any new venture which rest upon the charter members of this club. They have probably considered the eventual possibility of seeking membership in some national fraternity. Present indications are that another fraternity would be welcome. Both would thrive on the proceeds which competition would engender.

Approval of President Brubacher and Myskonia has launched the club in proper fashion. Its future will largely depend upon the type of men now being considered for potential membership.

FOLLOW IT UP

Another freshman camp has come and gone, bringing in its train both praise and censure for the men who promoted it.

From an impartial viewpoint, it would appear that both faculty and students obtained enjoyment as well as sound advice at the camp. Freshmen who attended met the faculty and upperclassmen on a footing of equality and camaraderie that would have been impossible in other circumstances. They heard and offered opinions on almost every phase of college life. It is particularly pleasing to note the emphasis placed on high scholarship, not only by the faculty, but by the men who acted as camp leaders.

The freshmen have made a good start in assuming their positions in the College community. But the work of the camp must not rest where it now is. Its advantages must be carefully analyzed to determine their value; its disadvantages to cause their elimination. The men must meet again to obtain this information which will be so vital to the success of succeeding freshman week-ends.

"TENTH" EMERGES

The entrance roll of the class of 1935 has made possible the long delayed emergence of the "submerged tenth."

For more years than men of the College like to remember the entering classes averaged 35 men or less. This year a class of 58 men is here. It is particularly pleasing to know that the record scholastic averages required were in operation at the time the men arrived. From now on it should be possible for the good citizenry of this town to note that State college is co-educational. The men of the College, needless to say, welcome their brethren with welcome arms.

NEWS CONGRATULATES TOWER

The News takes this opportunity to congratulate, on behalf of the undergraduate body, Donald M. Tower, '19, newly elected president of the alumni association. Mr. Tower, a former editor-in-chief of the News and prominent in undergraduate affairs generally, has been equally active in the alumni association.

STORY OF AFRICAN SAINT TOLD IN BOOK OF MONTH SELECTION

Saint Augustine. By Giovanni Papini. Harcourt, Brace & Co. 203 pages. \$2.50.

Descendant of fierce Numidians who, under the leadership of Jugurtha, withstood the power of Rome and the military genius of Marius and Sulla, Aurelius Augustine, lascivious African and Christian saint, came into being while a Caesar was being done to death in Istria and Constantine II was directing the imperial destiny for his second year. Although his father was a pagan, his mother enrolled him in the army of Christ soon after birth by signing him with the cross and touching his tongue with salt.

He met difficulties early in life, his father's patrimony being insufficient to send him to Carthage where he might have contact with all of the lore and learning possessed by the scribes and mystics who made Rome's chief enemy their seat of learning. After some difficulty he received financial aid from a wealthy fellow-citizen who was poorly rewarded by ingratitude.

The creed of Mani, a Persian martyr, attracted Saint Augustine so strongly that he embraced its beliefs and became a proselyte. About this time he took to himself a woman and shortly became the father of an illegitimate son, Adeolatus. Always during this and subsequent periods he was wrestling with those intricate and apparently insoluble problems that man is ingenious enough to propose to himself and not wise enough to solve. Presently, under the wise guidance of Bishop Ambrose, Augustine became a Christian and his composition of sex and brain, both at white heat, continued their struggle for supremacy under the banners of monotheism.

Having exhausted the possibilities of lucrative occupation and finding his insatiable thirst for knowledge receiving no relief in Carthage, he went to Rome. Here he entered with abandon into the intellectual and carnal pleasures of the Eternal City. After gaining a position of professor of rhetoric through friendship with Aurelius Symmachus, prefect of the city, he renounces his concubines and affianced bride and his lucrative school, and decided to devote his life to God. During this period he turned out many volumes of religious subjects and was baptized in 387. In 390 he became bishop of Hippo. In 430 while Genesive with his Vandals and Mani were besieging his bishopric, Hippo, Augustine breathed his last on August 28.

This book is a worthy companion of the "Life of Christ" written by Papini. Its literary merit is amply attested by the fact that the Book League Monthly chose it as the selection for publication in its July number.

The Ten Commandments. By Warwick Deeping. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 316 pages. \$2.50.

Mr. Deeping, more than any modern writer, has captured the public imagination by a deep belief in the basic qualities of human nature. He says:

"I believe in the large simplicities, in the human urges, lack of all of us. I believe in love, courage, and compassion. I suppose that is why the people who are out first after cleverness fail to see that life is a great complex of simplicities. We are apt to look at little bits of the pattern, and not the whole garment." Herein, then, may be found the secret of Mr. Deeping's whole success—a success that has grown steadily since his publication of "Sorrell and Sorrel" in 1926.

In "The Ten Commandments" he still defends the large simplicities of life against the onslaughts of modern cynicism, against post war hysteria. His morals determine the direction of counter attacks. At once he is embattled against materialism, again he takes up arms against communism in which he impersonates in the fat and unpleasant person of Stanley Sheple, who parodies the Ten Commandments: "There is no God," he says. "We make a religion image of money. All capitalist, steal and murder. The police bear false witness."

Mr. Deeping illustrates his premises and conclusions with the characters of Mrs. Binnie, the proprietress of a way-side tea tavern, and her two pleasure loving daughters, Rhoda and Rachel, with Nicholas Bonthorn, an ex-her who lives on his pension and races day-cre with Fred Tomack, a struggling garage mechanic, who pays court to Rhoda, and with Stanley Sheple, an unpleasantly stout and self-assured young man who vies Rachel with no consideration from her. Rachel is engaged in a nice, tricky accident from which she may be rescued. In the bitterness of her own personal tragedy, and in the economic burden that her incapacity represents, the very best realities of life become manifested to that little family in the way-side tavern. Nicholas Bonthorn steps into the situation and because of his kindness to Mrs. Binnie and his love for Rachel helps discover a solution. Rhoda, whose marriage necessarily had to be postponed, finds her happiness with Fred. Rachel is restored to full health and weels Nicholas.

Mr. Deeping's story is easy reading. He reaches a lucid progression of chance events through a cleverly planned plot. The characterizations are well rounded and real, although they are not very subtle.

Y. M. C. A. Conducts "Orientation" Course At Freshman Camp on Lake Cossayuna

Faculty, freshmen, and upperclassmen joined in a democratic "orientation" course conducted by the College Young Men's Christian association at Lake Cossayuna last week-end at the summer camp of the Albany Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Samuel Dorrance, '32, director.

The program was featured by discussion groups and athletic games. President A. R. Brubacher, Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, Samuel S. Dorrance, '32, camp director, Andrew A. Hritz, '32, managing editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, and C. Walter Driscoll, '31, a former member of Myskonia, spoke.

The freshmen were warned against over-participation in extra-curricular activities, and were given instruction in the proper method of studying. They met the faculty and upperclassmen on a friendly basis. Faculty as well as students received nicknames by the campers. Dr. Brubacher pointed out the principles of good scholarship, and indicated the significance of the teaching profession in the social structure of the world.

The faculty gave individual conferences to every freshman at the camp and gave information as to the various subjects in their departments. Dr. Smith pointed out the advantage of graduate work, and gave practical information on how to obtain advanced degrees. He outlined his own experiences in graduate school.

The organization of the student association was described to the freshmen by Hritz. Driscoll explained the traditions of State college.

SIX JUNIORS EDIT AND PUBLISH 1935 FRESHMAN BOOKS

Five hundred and twenty-five copies of 1935 freshman handbook were printed this year, Bernard S. Kerbel, '33, editor-in-chief, said today.

More than three hundred were distributed to the members of the incoming freshman class. About fifty were given to Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, for exchange with other colleges, and for reserve. The rest have been distributed to members of the faculty, members of Myskonia, senior honorary society, officers of classes, and of the student association, and members of the various publication boards.

Enough handbooks have been printed this year to enable those upperclassmen and graduate students to receive copies.

The book this year is about ten pages longer than that of last year. Some changes in style and content were necessary this year, according to Kerbel. One of the outstanding features of the book is its limp cover which is capable of rough usage with out breaking or cracking. Other features of the book are: a map of the College buildings, showing names and locations, a social calendar, and many new songs.

Five associate editors assisted Kerbel in compiling the work. They were: Alvina R. Lewis, Frances McMahon, Laura Styn, Margaret Service, and John Dehertson, all juniors. Two sophomores were appointed by their class president to help, this getting experience for next year. They were: Almira Russ and Grenfell Rand.

Fraternity Announces Wedding of Crumb, '30

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity announces the marriage of Frederick Crumb, '30, to Doris Arnold. The wedding ceremony was performed on June 21.

Crumb is principal of East Nassau High School. While at State he was editor of the Lion, and a member of Myskonia.

CALENDAR

Today

11:00 A. M. Student assembly
Auditorium, Page hall

8:00 P. M. Freshman Welcome
Auditorium, Page hall

Tomorrow

9:00 A. M. Activities Day. Auditorium, Page hall

Wednesday

7:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Freshman welcome. Lounge, Richardson hall

The freshmen who attended were Alexander Jadick, Idwal Parry, Charles W. Clowe, Wilfred Allard, John L. Hawes, Kenneth Johnston, Daniel Van Leuvan, George Story, Carlton A. Coulter, Edward Bernholz, Frederick Mohrman, Orville Crandall, William Jones, David Kroman, William Davidge, George Taylor, Thurston Paul, John E. Bills, Henry Gallucci, John McTague, Harold Nachimson and George Pratt.

G. A. A. PLAY DAY DRAWS OVER 300 WOMEN TO CAMP

More than three hundred freshmen and upperclassmen attended the annual play day of the Girls' Athletic association conducted Wednesday afternoon at Camp Cogswell. Elizabeth Gordon, '33, was general chairman.

Busses left the College for the camp where the students were divided into ten groups with leaders, and competitive games and swimming events were conducted. Supper was served at six o'clock and a campfire sing and stunts were conducted after supper.

Katherine Long, '33, College song leader, was in charge of the singing. The faculty invited were: Miss Isabelle Johnston, and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructors in physical education; Dr. Caroline C. Crossdale, College physician, Dr. Mattie Green, assistant College physician and instructor in hygiene; and Dr. Elizabeth Morris, assistant professor of education.

The leaders of the groups were: Helen Mead, Florence Friedman, Virginia Hawkins and Judy Fister, seniors; and Hannah Parker, Almira Russ, Shirley Diamond, Elizabeth Kummerer, Louise Wells, and Mary Moore, sophomores.

The committees which assisted Miss Gordon were: program, Katherine Moore, '33; faculty, Hannah Parker, '31; food, Esther Woodburne, '33, chairman, Asenath Van Buren, Helen Burgher, and Josephine Holt, seniors; and Alvina Lewis, '33.

Busses were in charge of Annette Lewis, '32; clean-up, Mary Moore, '34, chairman, and Jean Craigmole, Celia Bishop, and Dorothy Klase, sophomores; and publicity, Alvina Lewis '33.

Y. W. C. A. Will Conduct Drive During Next Week

The membership campaign of the Young Women's Christian association will be conducted in the basement of Draper hall for the period of a week beginning Monday. A member will be at the Y. W. C. A. table from 9:00 o'clock until 4:00 o'clock daily. Freshmen are invited to sign there. Asenath Van Buren, '32, president, said. The membership fee will remain at one dollar, she added.

Y. W. C. A. Freshman welcome party will be Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The welcome will be an informal reception with singing, refreshments and games to enable the freshman and upperclassmen to become acquainted.

The Y. W. C. A. will have a table in the gymnasium of Page hall tomorrow to acquaint the freshmen with the activities of the organization on Saturday. Anyone desiring to join may do so then. Miss Van Buren declared. The membership campaign will culminate with the initiation of the freshmen at the card table, etc., on Tuesday, October 6 at 7:30 o'clock in the room of Draper hall.

Two Men of Faculty Move to New Offices

The faculty offices of Dr. Arthur K. Berk, professor of education, and Dr. Earl E. South, assistant professor of education, have been moved from room 121 in Mylie hall to room 124 in Richardson hall. The education of the men was moved so that room 124 can be utilized as social science laboratory, according to President A. R. Brubacher. The plan will partition room 1 into five or six offices with a seminar room in the center, Dr. Brubacher said.

Mrs. Bummer, secretary of the alumni association, will also have her office in room 1 during the remodeling of Hawley hall. Room 2 of Richardson hall has been made into a graduate seminar room, according to Dr. Brubacher.

COLLEGE ADMITS 319 AS FRESHMEN

83% is Lowest Average of New Students; Albany County Has Largest Group

Three hundred and nineteen high school graduates were admitted to State college this fall in the class of 1935 out of a list of more than one thousand applicants, President A. R. Brubacher announced today.

The lowest average of the entering students is 83%, higher by three points than ever before in the history of the College.

Dr. Brubacher has compiled a geographic distribution table. It shows Albany county leading with 37 students in the freshman class. Schoenectady and Rensselaer counties were tied for second place with 19 each. Other counties in the order of accepted candidates are: Westchester, Orange, Washington, Suffolk, Oneida, Chautauque, Dutchess, Montgomery, Seneca, Sullivan, Ulster, Warren, Columbia, Fulton, Oswego, Saratoga, Schoharie, Cayuga, Chenango, Delaware, Essex, Jefferson, Livingston, Nassau, Wayne, Wyoming, Otsego, Ontario, Orleans, Allegany, Cataraugus, Chemung, Clinton, Cortland, Franklin, Genesee, Greene, and Madison.

Members of the entering class as announced by Miss Elizabeth H. Vandenberg, registrar, are: Beatrice Abramson, Wilfred Alford, Elizabeth Alford, Evelyn Allan, Dorothy Anderson, Evelyn Anderson, Anna Anus, Rosa Anus, Helen Astell, Esther Bailey, Evelyn Ball, Anna Barber, Josephine Barthele, Lela Barlow, Anna Barrington, Ethel Bayley, Marion Benschick, Elizabeth Bennett, Edward Bernholz, Carl Biedekapp, Gladys Blodgett, Rosemary Bizer, John Bills, Neva Blount, Elizabeth Brads, Jane Bravers, Margaret Broderick, Ruth Brice, Eleanor Brown, Alice Brazza, Margaret Broderick, Ruth Brooks, Janet Brown, Margaret Brown, Daisy Bryson, Beatrice Burns, Martha T. Balkus, Thomas Campbell, Zoumana Cantara, Mildred Carington, and Kenneth Christian.

Also Florence Cannon, Laura Clark, Mary Clark, Charles Clowe, Celia Collins, Emma Cook, Helen Coon, Madeline Coon, Elise Cooper, Elizabeth Cornell, Carlton Coulter, Harriet Carter, Orville Candall, Katherine Casper, Mary Cary, Elmer Coon, Esther Cooney, Madeline Crough, Ruth Cuthbert, Roger Cooney, Rose Darius, Lamma Daniels, William Davidson, Florence Davies, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Dawson, Eleanor De Bond, Margaret Delaney, Janet Delaney, Rose De Rossi, Aileen Dexton, Edward Dougherty, Rosemary Doyle, Adeline Dupuy, Jeannette Durr, Frances Ellen, Dan Edlin, Margaret Edwell, Lamma Enders, Maurie Esmond, Lamma Essom, Edith Estabrooks, Mildred Fawn, Elizabeth Fawcett, Alice Fawcett, Loda Felmer, Lydia Fisher, Dorothy Fitch, and Margaret Fleming.

Also Rose Ford, Catherine Fox, Hazel Fratt, Ivan Freund, Sylvia Friedman, Elma Frost, Dorothy Gallagher, Henry Gabriel, Helena Gama, Anita Gardner, Edith Garrison, Lorette Gehm, Martha Gether, Esther Gersten, Louisa Gian, Milton Goldberger, Leona Gosda, Maudie Greene, Elizabeth Gregory, Stanley Gysbers, Harrison Hall, Pearl Hesselin, Bessie Hart.

(Continued in next column)

(Continued from column 1)

man, Elizabeth Hartman, John Hawes, Blanche Hayner, Marion Heinemann, Hilda Helmes, Mary Helmar, Grace Hesson, Ruth Hilkert, Gladys Hill, Lucille Hirsch, Justina Rodgers, Edna Horan, Doris Hotchkiss, Harriet Howard, Doris Howe, Evelyn Hoyt, Gizeila Hummer, Emily Hurbut, Olga Hyra, Helen Irwin, Frances Israel, Alexander Jadic, Benjamin Jaffe, Ruth Jenkins, Kenneth Johnston, Vivian Jones, William Jones, Kathleen Kavanagh, Catherine Kearney, Helen Kelly, Rose Kelly, Kathleen Kenny, Margaret Kerr, Martha Kinney, Gladys Kohler, Anna Koren, Helen Kravetz, Laura Kressy, David Kroomin, Dorothy Kuehn, Aradith La Deaux, Mary Lamb, Ruth Lay, Ruth Lawrence, Ruth Le Roy, Lena Levene, Agnes Lillibridge, Ethel Link, Marguerite Lischer, Louane Lofter, Sarah Logan, Wanda Loman, Sarah Lowry, Marion Lyon, Martin Ludwig, Kathryn McCann, Margaret McCann, and Charles McConville.

Also Dorothy McKnight, Wilma McLennahan, Grace McMahon, John McTague, Ruth Madden, Charity Mace, Fannie Maggionio, Zaven Mahlesian, Lucille Manning, Mildred March, Ruth Marclay, Reva Mark, Mary Marko, Frances Maxwell, Marie May, Ruth Meyer, Harriet Meyer, Dorothy Meserve, Irene Michel, Dorothy Mills, Frederick Mohman, George Montgomery, Fannie Mollicone, Catherine Morehouse, Reba Morey, Catherine Morgan, Gertrude Morgan, Mildred Mosher, Arline Muffin, Harold Nachinson, Gertrude Nealand, Elma Nestorson, Carla Nielsen, Mary Nolan, Margaret Noone, Elsie Nord, Alexander Norman, Amelia Ocholsnicki, Lois Odwell, Anna Orzel, Lillian Osterhout, June Peterson, Mary Petruccione, Marion Porter, George Pratt, Edith Premier, Grace Preitshard, Elsie Pugsley, Alma Quimby, Robert Rafferty, Clifford Rahl, Julia Reil, Frances Reilly, Ruth Reiner, Clara Reising, Virginia Rontowich, Mary Riley, Harriet Ripley, Gladys Robarge, Marion Rockwell, Esther Rowland, Helen Ronger, Edna Ryder, Ruth Sage, Agnes Salmon, Harry Saroff, Geraldine Schieder, Marie Schreiner, Rachel Shapiro, Carolyn Sharlet, Marion Shea, Helena Sheehan, Dorothy Simon, Doris Singleton, Mary Slawson, Helen Smith, Susan Smith, Catherine Suddell, Rosa Lee Seaman, Florence Spivot, Samuel Spitzer, Helen Spaulding, Evelyn Staehle, Florence Starbuck, Clara Steiner, Ruth Stern, Dorothy Stevens, Katherine Stevens, Evelyn Stevens, John Stewart, Blanche Steyer, Katherine Stuhl, Inez Strohoff, George Stotsy, Margaret Stone, Helen Stuyker, Lulu Supera, Catherine Swanson, Catherine Stuart, George Taylor, Emma Teubel, Harriet Ten Eyck, and William Tooper.

Also Mary Ferraris, Jeanne Tremontana, Marion Topp, Ruth Trumbly, Jesse Troland, Mildred Tyler, Marion Tysanow, Hilda Van Alstine, Ethel Van Egges, Daniel Van Lensen, Dorothy Van Sternborch, Josephine Vanglin, Anna Vlaszak, Robert Wallner, Elizabeth Walsh, Margaret Walworth, Ruth Waugh, Rose Webb, Margaret Wegeran, Margaret Whipple, Marian White, Gertrude Wilbert, Dorothy Wilcox, Josephine Williams, Lucy White, Edna Wright, Ruth Yergin, Mary Zaborke, Sylvia Zurek, and Helen Zummer.

359 Candidates Obtain Degrees at Exercises

A record number of degrees, 359, were conferred at the annual Commencement exercises of the College in the auditorium of Page hall on June 15 by President A. R. Brubacher.

Honorary degrees of doctor of pedagogy were awarded three educators, Dr. John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, delivered the Commencement address.

Prizes and scholarships were announced by Dr. Brubacher.

HAMILTON PRESS WILL PRINT NEWS

New Printing Company Offers Quicker Service Plus Lower Price

The 1932 News' board announced today the signing of a contract with the Hamilton Printing company of Albany for the publication of the News during the ensuing college year. Several years ago the same company published the News, until the contract was given to the Mills Art Press.

A number of changes in type as well as in headlines were put into effect with this issue. These changes are the first to be made in make-up in the News since it was changed to its present size and type under the editorship of Edwin Van Kleeck, '27.

FACULTY CONDUCT FIRST FRESHMEN CAMP FOR GIRLS

The first freshman camp for women was conducted this year by the women members of the faculty at Camp Cogswell last week-end. About thirty freshmen women and four upperclassmen attended.

Dr. Caroline C. Crossdale, College physician, was faculty chairman for the camp. Her committee consisted of Miss Isabelle Johnston, and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructors in physical education.

Elizabeth Jackson, president of the Girls' Athletic association, Virginia Hawkins, G. A. A. vice-president, and Asenath Van Buren, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, seniors, and Elizabeth Gordon, '33, chairman for the G. A. A. play day, were the upperclassmen who attended.

The freshmen were told about the various phases of the College activities and the customs and traditions were explained to them. Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English, spoke to the women on Sunday morning.

Bureau Places Twenty Since Commencement

Twenty graduates of State college have obtained positions since Commencement in June, Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau, announced today.

Myron Kolodny is teaching commerce and coaching at Union Springs; Florence Dekker, English and library at Philmont; Anne Savercoed, English and library at West Winfield; Dorothy Brandow, English and French at Ephrata; Norma Butler, commerce at Akron; Margaret Hickey, English at Clinton; Lawrence Newcomb, history at East Nassau; Fostina Podvin, English at Horicon; Florence Linnidoll, commerce at Windham; Walter Driscoll, junior high school work at Madison; Elizabeth Moriarty, history at Johnson City; Lily Nelson, seventh and eighth grade history at Middleburg; Vida Frey, home economics at Coldskill; Meyer Katke, principal at South Bethlehem.

Beatrice Samuels is a librarian at Harman's Blecker Library. Alice Lassell is teaching at Rensselaer, Elizabeth C. Smith at Tompkins Cove, Emma Pollock at Rochester, Esther Arles and Mary Morgenstern also have positions, but their locations have not been announced.

Dean Pierce Discusses Characteristics of Good Teacher in Talk to Freshmen

"It will be difficult to come from a place of leadership to one of following," Dean Anna E. Pierce told the freshmen class Monday in her lecture in room 20 of Richardson hall.

"I will try to serve as a series of guide posts to help make sure of your success and happiness here at College," she added. Miss Pierce commented on the high scholarship of the entering students. She advised them to "cultivate qualities to be what others would like them to be."

Dean Pierce proposed immediate adjustment to conditions and facilities for work and study for success. She also stressed the importance of good fellowship. "One is judged by the friendships one makes," she said.

Sympathy, personal appearance, address, sincerity, optimism, enthusiasm, scholarship, vitality, fairness, reserve, adaptability, and determination are the characteristics of a good teacher, Miss Pierce thinks.

STUDENTS TO USE OLD GYMNASIUM FOR DAILY DANCE

Noon-hour dancing will be continued this year as it was last year, according to Isabel J. Peard, '32, president of the student association. The dances will be conducted as previously in the gymnasium of Hawley hall to the music of the electrola.

Last year the committee in charge consisted of Raymond Collins, '31, chairman, Winifred Primeau and Ardith Down, seniors, and Arlton Bush, '32.

Y. W. C. A. Will Conduct Book Sale Next Week

The annual sale of second-hand books under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association will begin Monday and last for a period of two weeks, Esther Woodburne, '33, chairman in charge of the sale, announced.

Students may leave books at the table in room X for sale and they may purchase books at the same place, she said. A commission of ten per cent of the selling price is deducted by the association.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Student participation in religion in Russia will be the subject of President A. R. Brubacher's talk at the First Presbyterian Church at State and Willett streets on October 4.

State college students will be especially welcome, the President said, and sections will be reserved for those desiring to attend in groups.

G. A. A. PUBLISHES BOOK DESCRIBING GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

The Girls' Athletic association has published for the first time a handbook describing the sports and organization and various activities of the organization. These books have been distributed to the freshmen women this week by the editorial staff. Upperclassmen may purchase their copies at the table in front of the G. A. A. bulletin board in Draper hall at any time.

The handbook is a new project of G. A. A. and contains snapshots of the main sports in the schedule, the constitution of the organization, short descriptions of the association activities, a welcome from the honorary faculty members, and songs and cheers which are used at the outings and frolics.

The editorial staff included Myra R. Lewis, '33, editor; Elizabeth Gordon and Katherine Moore, juniors; and Annette Lewis, '32, business manager.

Decrease Leaves Two Courses in Department

The home economics department will conduct only two courses this year, according to Miss May Fillingham, instructor in home economics. The courses are home economics 18, a course in "Advanced Foods" for seniors in the department and home economics 23, "Income and Its Management" which will be given Wednesday and Friday at 12:35 o'clock in room 2 and which will be open to all students. The department will also conduct its student teaching in the junior and senior departments of the Milne High school, Miss Fillingham said.

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Supper 8:00 to 12:00 Midnight a la carte
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MILNE HIGH GETS PIONEER CLASSES

High School is First in Section to Teach Newspaper Work; Paper to be Edited

A step which will place the English department of Milne High school among the pioneers of the country will be taken next week when the first students of the journalism classes meet for the opening of school.

Milne High school will be the only high school in this section of the state offering a course in publications work. In fact, State college itself just added a course in journalism to its summer session curriculum this past year.

Two sections will meet in journalism. They will be listed under the heads of English IV and English III. The former will be conducted by George P. Rice, '32, editor in chief of the News; the latter by Samuel Dorrance, '32, editor in chief of the Echo. Both are English majors. The courses will be given during the first semester and will deal with the organization, writing, and publication of newspapers. When the term progresses somewhat, a newspaper will be edited by the classes as part of the class project. It will take the place of the Crimson and White, literary magazine of previous years. It will be a printed bi-weekly four page paper.

Preparation of copy will be emphasized early in the course, with field trips to local newspapers to observe reportorial work at first hand as well as the printing of Albany dailies. News style will be studied as well as the various types of news stories. Make-up of a newspaper will be practiced and special attention devoted to the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Boston Transcript, and Philadelphia Ledger, copies of which will be received daily by the classes. The business side of conducting a publication will be observed, including subscriptions, advertising, circulation, and accounting.

The classes are an experiment, Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, assistant professor of English and head of the English department of the high school, said, but have been well planned and are expected to be retained.

The classes will use "Writing for Print," by Harrington and Harrington, revised edition.

Edward Cooper Is New Commerce Instructor

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
Mr. Edward L. Cooper has been named instructor in commerce. He received his degree at the State university of Iowa. He taught in the university high school at Iowa City.

Mr. James Allan Hicks will succeed Dr. Guy Hillcoe, formerly professor of education. Mr. Hicks will be in charge of the child development work. He is a graduate of Grinnell college, Iowa, and received his doctor's degree from the University of Iowa. Mr. Hicks formerly held the position of psychologist in the child research department at Washington, D. C.

Another change in the faculty membership is the appointment of Carlton A. Moore, supervisor in science in Milne High school, to an assistant professorship in physics.

GUARDIANS NAMED

Eight members of Mykanna, senior honor society, have been named class guardians by Mykanna. Elizabeth W. Jackson and Andrew A. Hertz will be freshmen class guardians; Mildred C. Sturdivant and Josephine Holt, sophomore guardians; Isabel E. DeLo and Helen B. Mead, junior class guardians; and Aevanah Van Buren and James J. Hartman, senior class guardians.



Hamilton Printing Company
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Keys for Women's Lockers to be Distributed Next Week

Keys for the women's lockers in Draper and Richardson halls will be given out every day next week except Tuesday, according to Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, who is in charge of the distribution.

Miss Johnston will be in her office in the gymnasium of Page hall from 9:00 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock noon, and from 2:00 o'clock to 4:00 o'clock on the scheduled days.

GEORGE RICE WINS 1931 SCHOLARSHIP; \$200 TO BE PRIZE

George P. Rice, '32, will hold the 1931 award of the Wheelock Scholarship of \$200. President A. R. Brubacher announced on Commencement Day.

The scholarship, founded by the Associated Academic Principals of New York state in memory of Charles Wheelock, is awarded at the end of each year to the man in the junior class having the highest all-around standing in scholarship, student leadership, extra-curricular activity, and administrative possibilities.

In May of each year the heads of each of the departments are privileged to nominate men enrolled under them. These nominations are presented to a faculty committee which makes the final selection which is not announced until Commencement.

Rice is editor-in-chief of the News, edited the 1934 Handbook, a veteran member of the men's varsity debate team, former class president, and an honor student.

He will attend the 1931 annual convention of the Associated Academic Principals in Syracuse in December.

Horace Burton Myers, '31, won the scholarship on its first award last year. Both he and Rice are members of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

31 Seniors Will Work On Yearbook This Year

Despite agitation for junior members, the board and staff of this year's Pedagogue will be made up entirely of seniors, according to Vera Burns, '31, editor-in-chief.

Kathryn Belknap, '31, was chosen literary editor; Mildred Crowley, '31, photograph editor; Carl Tarbox, '31, art editor; Audrey Flowers, '31, will be advertising manager; and Andrew Hritz, '31, circulation manager.

The staff is as follows: Bessie Levine, Louise Ray, Albert Strong, and Ann Laffan, literary staff; Frances Keller, Virginia Hawkins, Robert Floody, Margaret Gottschalk, and Ruth Hartin, photography staff; Erna Brown and Esther Mead, art staff; Samuel Dorrance, Frances Gaynor, Elizabeth Humphrey, and Annis Kellogg, humor staff; Mary Alexander and Leah Morgan, snapshot staff; Alice Gilbin and Kenneth Miller, athletic staff. Josephine Holt will be publicity director and Frances Mazar, Sally Atkinson, Anne Krommer, Judith Foster, and Mildred Smith will be members of the business staff.

Last spring the junior class initiated a change in the organization and method of selection of the Pedagogue board and staff. By class vote the board each year is to be chosen by the outgoing board and staff from the senior class. This board will choose the new staff which will be composed of both seniors and juniors. Both sophomores and juniors will try out a copy.

ALUMNI TO BRING FAMOUS ACTRESS

Edith W. Matthison to Appear in College Auditorium on October 28

The alumni association of State college will present Edith Wynne Matthison, world-famous tragic actress in an interpretation of Shakespearean plays in the auditorium of Page hall on October 28. Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, executive secretary of the alumni association, announced today.

Miss Matthison is the wife of Charles Kann Kennedy, dramatist, actor, and producer, and she has appeared in many of his plays in Europe.

Committees which will assist Mrs. Brimmer are: Miss Anne Cushing, chairman of ticket committee; Miss Minnie B. Scotland, in charge of ticket sale at the College; Miss Agnes E. Futterer, hostesses and ushers; Mrs. Ella Bashford, Miss Dorothy Gale, and George P. Rice, '32, publicity; and Mrs. Henry Cameron, patrons and patronesses.

Miss Anna Brown will assist in the sale of tickets and display advertising.

THREE REPRESENT G. A. A. AT HOCKEY CAMP AT POCONO

Katherine Moore and Mary Trela, juniors, and Elizabeth Kammerer, '31, attended a hockey camp at Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania as representatives of the Girls' Athletic association the week of September 5. Elizabeth Jackson, '32, G. A. A. president, announced today.

Miss Isabelle Johnston and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructors in physical education, also attended the conference.

The camp was divided into four groups, preparatory schools, colleges, coaches, and club players. The head coach was Constance Appelfy from England, who first introduced hockey into America from England.

This is the tenth season at the camp. Classes were conducted in hockey technique, strokes, and finally practice games were played. At night hockey lectures were presented and demonstrations of English folk dancing.

Miss Moore is the hockey sport captain of the G. A. A. this year, and Miss Trela and Miss Kammerer are her assistants. Hockey will begin next Monday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock on the field in front of Page hall. Regular practice will be conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 3:20, and at 4:15. Miss Moore announced. A special class will be formed later to give instruction to those students who have never had any hockey instruction or experience.

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Present Soviet Russia is Successful; Conditions Unstable, President says

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

6—Education is organized on the principle that "the people believe what they are told and the Soviet State proposes to tell them." There is no similar and certainly no equally successful system of indoctrination of children known to me anywhere.

7—The future of Russia cannot be predicted because it is in the hands of a small group that is now exercising absolute and arbitrary power." In Leningrad and Moscow Dr. Brubacher had unrestricted opportunity for study and observation of the commercial, industrial and social activities of the Soviet State. The educational activities were suspended except for the summer camps where he had free access to the "Young Volunteers."

He discovered that all political activities are closely guarded behind the Kremlin walls and that Red Army and police of various kinds were never absent. He visited old villages, collective farms and one Soviet State farm. In addition he participated in round table discussion with Dr. Julius Hecker, Christian Communist; Professor Oldburg, Academy of Science; Mr. Barnes, representative of Chase National Bank; Albert A. Johnson, American Advisor to the Soviet government, and Rustem Bey, expert on India.

Although he opposes generalizations, Dr. Brubacher believes that the present tendency of Russia is toward state capitalism, or Socialism. It is not purely Communist.

"About three months ago a significant change was made in the direction of capitalism," he said. "The Order of People's Artists was instituted. Members of this order, the leading dramatists, actors and musicians, for instance, are actually allowed to own their own houses. More recently, special privileges have been granted to engineers, including the right to monetary awards for outstanding work."

"Possibly they may later be given the right to own property, too," he said. "Possibly privileges may be granted to scientists, teachers and other groups. Ordinarily one might predict the future from such changes. But not in Russia. The arbitrary power of its present rulers may eliminate these concessions overnight."

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contracts for new roofs on Draper hall and Husted hall have been awarded, president A. R. Brubacher announced today. Work on the construction will begin soon, he said.

Otherwise I would predict the gradual formation of an aristocracy of talent and of brain."

Dr. Brubacher was impressed by the lack of efficiency in communistic agricultural enterprises.

"I can make no comment on the success of Soviet methods in industrial plants," he said, "having no detailed knowledge of the subject. But I do know about farm management. "On the collectivized farms which I saw, inefficiency was apparent. I should judge that from 15 to 20 per cent of the oat crop, on one big farm, was being wasted. The reason, of course, is that individuals don't work as conscientiously when they don't derive personal benefit. After all, these men and women can't look forward to wage increases or to promotions, which will bring them more money."

The lack of freedom makes a striking impression on the visitor, according to Dr. Brubacher, but doesn't seem to be felt by the Russians themselves.

"I noticed no chafing under the bonds," he declared.

Russia is the most wonderful country in the world to visit, in Dr. Brubacher's estimation.

"It is a giant laboratory," he said, "in which experiments are being conducted. Perhaps they will blow up. Perhaps they will accomplish wonders. We may not like conditions in Russia but we cannot help being interested in them."

Dr. Brubacher's trip also included visits to nine other countries, in eight of which he shared in round table discussions with educational, religious, economic and political leaders.

12 JUNIORS SERVE ON CLASS GROUP TO AID FRESHMEN

Twelve members of the junior class served as members of the class guide committee and assisted in the work of distributing red ribbons to identify juniors during the first week of classes, Helen Cronie, '33, chairman of the committee, announced.

They were: Veronica Crowley, Bruce Filby, Mary Freeman, Mary Gainer, Isabel Hewitt, George Hiser, Charlotte Johns, Mary Agnes Kelly, Ralph Reinhart, Ruth Reynolds, Florence Smith, and Jean Watkins.

Members of the junior class will escort their freshmen proteges to the junior-freshman party and to Activities Day, Miss Cronie said.

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