Continued on Page 3

WIRELESS STATION AT STATE COLLEGE.

Installed Under Supervision of Dr. Hale and Edward Long '17.

Perhaps only few of the students know that we have wireless in the college, but only a few have direct communication with places hundreds, yes thousands of miles away. The wireless station which has been added to the laboratory equipment of the Physics department is that means. It was installed last spring under the supervision of Dr. Hale and Edward Long '17.

During his career Professor Cooley had devoted himself extensively to literary pursuits. He was the author of several books, among the best known of which is a text-book on physics, a manual for the use of study room and laboratory and which is used in many schools and colleges.

A FEW OF THE MANY APPOINTMENTS OF FORMER STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Harry M. Fisher, who graduated here last June and whom many will better remember as one of our assistant librarians of last year, was appointed to an excellent position, that of principal of the Junior High School of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Gerald S. Pratt, a one-time popular member of the class of 1914 and an enthusiastic alum,

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Published weekly, on Wednesdays during the college year by the Committee on Publishing a College Weekly Newspaper, Class of 1918, New York State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y.

The subscription rate is one dollar and a half a year. Advertising rates may be had on publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in the News Box before Saturdays of the week preceding publication.

The Committee on Publishing a College Weekly Newspaper, Class of 1918.

Alfred E. Dedieke, Chairman
Mildred McEwan, Henry Greenblatt
Dorothy Austin, Kathryn Cole
Stanley Elson, Emelita Van Devo
Eloise Lansing, Benjamin Cohen
Lillian Magilton, Ray Townsend
Joseph Walker, Maud Rose

AN APPEAL.

The committee for the publishing of a State College Newspaper wishes to voice their appreciation for the hearty response on the part of the student body that the first issue of the paper met with. It is with a feeling of great encouragement that we set about the publication of the second issue. All of the upper classes aided the enterprise most generously, and the interest displayed by the Freshmen was indeed a gratifying surprise.

We have, however, by no means reached a satisfactory number of subscriptions. We are congratulating ourselves upon having made a good beginning; we ask you to lend us such aid, financial and otherwise, as shall result in consistent growth. The object of the paper was clearly set forth in the first issue to be a means of unifying the student body, to put each student in closer touch with his fellow students and the manifold college activities. We desire to make the paper so truly representative of the college that each student shall feel that he and it are mutually indispensable to each other. We want you to feel that it belongs to you, and that you can't get along without it. Just as we know that the paper cannot exist unless a majority — a large majority — of the students support it.

It goes without saying that the initial cost and the initial effort required to establish a college weekly is a maximum cost and a maximum effort. It goes without saying that those who have undertaken this project are bearing the burden of a responsibility the like of which, if the paper succeeds, will probably never again be borne by any other set of students who shall undertake its management. It goes without saying that we need friends — real friends — friends who will put their shoulders to the wheel and help us speed up our work until it gains such momentum that its progress cannot be stayed.

We therefore ask that you will "do your bit" by giving us your subscription. Some of us may feel inclined to say, "I will wait and see how the thing succeeds." Brothers and sisters, if we were all to say that, how many times would the paper be issued? If every new project had been thus bailed to the last man throughout all time, how far would the world have progressed? Would we not be still living in trees and caves? Don't delay the progress of the college weekly — your paper — by procrastinating.

Further, we ask your interest and assistance in the management of the paper. We ask you to contribute news, articles, editorials, anything you feel inclined to offer. On another page will be found a list of those members of the committee who have been given charge of the various departments of the paper. They will be pleased to receive your contribution. We are counting on your prompt response. Are we counting right?

KOLLETCH KOMICK KOLYUM

(The board of editors have discovered in the woods a nut-tree that have planted the same in an editorial yard. By his fruit ye shall know him. Be patient, sister, there'll be enough for all.)

Kanto I.

(Wherein ye editor apologizeth that he liveth.)

Truly "to him that hath shall be given," for, lo, ye editor of this kolym had enough to do before this labor of love was added unto his other multitudinous mental endeavors. Enough for our troubles — you've probably got plenty of your own, so we will discuss more agreeable themes during the short space allotted to us, for verily we are as busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the hives, and temporal never cease to fidget. As you may have noticed the time has come when the portals of learning are again a fluttering open and a host of frivolous freshmen are again in our midst, all wondering, as the base may be, whether or not to join the Omega Oil sorority or the Taupe Keg fraternity. A pleasant sight are these freshmen, for they give us opportunity to see ourselves as others see us but a yester-year or two ago, and complacently to thank our Alma Mater for changing us from what we were then to what we are now. "at is why we love our Alma Mater — we love her, oh, oh! oh!" which reminds us of a sinful bit of synkopation so popular when we were freshmen and which the Kolletch orchestra consistently refused to play (because it wasn't written in four flats and wasn't as easy as the "March of Nolde's Nut Brigade," which you will soon have the distinct pleasure of hearing).

Well, anyway, dig out that tune from behind the old piano and while sister Doris Sweety plays the khorus, sing these throbbing lines and thank fully on us who live only that thou shalt be amused.

And Then I'll Teach, Teach, Teach.

(Tune: I love her, oh! oh! oh!)

Tempo de Bag

Everybody, everybody listen to me. Four years I've been to the old Y. S. C. T. At last my exams are o'er. That leaves one — good Lord! I'll need to save for fifty years To buy me a Ford, but still I'll teach, teach, teach.

(Wherein ye editor apologizeth that he liveth.)

That's all; you're dismissed, and you've got a song that is essentially for your solfeggio and is a kolletch song — not an attempt at sublimated altruism interspersed with allusions to "eager for learning" and all that sort of stuff that we rave about when the profs are hanging around — but enough. Oh, just one more line. The management of this paper takes this opportunity to say that Pellam emphatically denies the report published in our society kolym last week, to wit, that he was seen making a date with Molly Williams, but he is positive that no one saw him. Adieu 'til next week. Ye editor.

BEAN SWIFT.
DR. BRUBACHER WELCOMES STUDENTS. Continued from Page 1
Institution can best serve the coming generation by turning out better students to meet the many great and serious problems this nation will have to face. We used to believe our nationalism was turning into internationalism, but now the war has paralyzed nationality and this is bound to have its effect in the high schools. In continuing he called attention to the fact that Europe today is making tremendous sacrifices that influence the immensity of the people, whereas we Americans are living in ease and filling the position of super­duns in a Europe prepared and hardened as compared with an America not ready or fit. Things will be decided by experiences. We have none, therefore we must learn to voluntarily make great sacrifices since they are not forced upon us. Here Dr. Brubacher referred to the late Dean Blue as one who had made sacrifices and was prepared. In him the college had an ideal teacher who lived for the service he could give and who left nothing undone, as long as he could thereby increase his value to the students. In closing, the President said that Dean Blue possessed the professional virtues, professional honor and professional sincerity, and he urged the students to make the virtues their own and to emulate Dean Blue by mapping out and following an ideal of service.

A Few of the Many Appointments of Former State College Peoples. Continued from Page 1
Mr. Ed. Lewis, last year an assistant under Prof. Kirtland in the English department, is this year teaching Greek at Drew Theological Seminary, which was his own Alma Mater, he having graduated there before coming to State College.

Transition From High School to College Life Abrupt.  

Dr. Brubacher called the attention of the class to the danger that lies in the misuse of the freedom they have so suddenly gained. Up to now the members of the class have been under the fostering care of some kind teacher both in and out of the schoolroom. In college that must necessarily be different. It will be impossible to know much about the outside life of the student. Great harm might come from this abrupt transition from the close supervision in the high school to the freedom of place in the college. The President urged the Freshmen to use their free hours for self-education; only in that way, he said, can scholarship be attained. He further advised them to spend their free time in the best place, and as one of the very best he named the State Library, an institution the opportunities of which are hardly equalled anywhere in the college, and he urged the students to use that library with scholarly intent and purpose.

After his speech of welcome, Dr. Brubacher called the students’ attention to the fact that the churches of all denominations in the city desired to have the students join them during their stay in Albany. In order to enable the churches to get into touch with the various interested members of the class, those who cared to do so were asked to give their name, address and the church of their choice. Many responded to the request. The churches of Albany feel that this is an important period in the life of the young man or woman and that the connection with the church should not be broken now.

MISS LENA A. FARNHAM  
NEW INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH.
Graduated From State College.

Miss Lena Farnham, who graduated from our own college in 1912, is a new instructor in the English department. Since graduating here Miss Farnham has been teaching. She comes here from Watertown, N. Y. She is a member ofEta Phi sorority.

MISS JONES IS NEW ENGLISH CRITIC IN HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Another addition to the faculty of the college and which was not reported last week is Miss Jones, who has been engaged to act as English critic in the Milne High School. Miss Jones’ Alma Mater is Cornell, where she graduated in 1912 as an A.B. She has had considerable experience as an English teacher, having taught during her college years in the Cornell Campus School, an institution attended mainly by the children of Cornell faculty members. After graduation Miss Jones taught in the Bay Shore, L. I., High School, from where she went to Schenectady, where for two years she taught English when Dr. Brubacher was Superintendent of Schools there. Last year Miss Jones took graduate work in the University of Chicago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We herewith publish a letter sent to us for that purpose. In doing so we wish to state that the column of the “News” is open to all under one condition, that all letters be signed. This does not mean that the name will be published.

TALKS TO FRESHMEN.

Mr. Robert C. Campbell announces his return from the conventions of the American National Association Masters of Dancing at Chicago and the New York Society at New York City with the new and simplified Standardized Dances for the coming season.

Campbell’s Select School

For Instruction In

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

42 North Pearl Street

Mr. Campbell represents these two associations in Albany exclusively.

Beginners Classes for Ladies and Gentlemen opens

Tuesday Evening October 17, at 8 o’clock

Student Classes Afternoon and Evening Private Classes Forming
Academy Now Open for Enrollment Private Lessons by Appointment
Office Hours 10 to 12:30, 3 to 6, Also Evenings
NEW CHEMISTRY COURSE.
Given by Instructor Wood.
A course called industrial applied chemistry will be given by Instructor Chester Wood. This course will be chemistry XI and will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:20. It will deal with a discussion of water supply, the commercial application of air, some electrochemical industries, and other industries. Students will not be admitted to this course until they have passed Chemistry II.

CHEMISTRY CLUB.
Plans are now under way for the first meeting of Chemistry Club, after a very successful year in 1915-16. The meetings are held regularly every two weeks—last year the time of meeting was every first and third Friday afternoon in the month.

The requirements for admission are that the student shall have successfully passed at least one course in Chemistry, and feels a special interest in the subject; or that the candidate for membership shall be taking a course in Chemistry and shall prepare a paper to be read before the Club, and approved by it.

The activities of the Club are broad. Papers on topics of timely interest are presented at each meeting, and during the year trips are taken to various manufacturing plants. The Club also gives part of its time to the reading and discussion of current topics.

The present staff of officers includes: Prof. B. S. Brownson, Counselor; Mr. Wm. G. Kennedy, President; Leah Bice, Vice-President; Mildred Bentley, Secretary; Jas. Walker, Treasurer; Marion Payne, Librarian; Ethel Sudder, Reporter.

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRA TERNITY.
Woodward '18 is arranging for a tennis tournament among the fraternity members to settle once for all the question of who is who in our own little tennis world.

IMPROVEMENTS IN AUDITORIUM.
A bit of news that will be welcomed, especially by the world's Southerners and Maroons of the college, is about an improvement that has been made in the auditorium. The platform which last year was temporarily enlarged by the members of the Dramatics class, under the supervision of Professor Kirtland, has now been permanently brought up to its new size. The two iron, somewhat unsightly looking rods that were used to hold the wire supporting the curtain and which were situated on each side of the platform, have been displaced by two artistic appearing posts that are in much better keeping with the atmosphere of their surroundings than were their predecessors of iron.

New Name Over Main Entrance
The old name "State Normal College" that used to be over the main entrance to the college buildings has disappeared. In its stead the new title "New York State College for Teachers" has been placed.

SORORITIES.
Delta Omega.
Katherine Odell has a position at the city Laboratory and is staying at the sorority house. Dorothy Vanderpool, '19, has entered the Russell Sage College at Troy.
Beth Little, one of the alumni, is librarian at Wells College.
Helen Foster, '17, has left college.
The new Delta house is located at 354 Western avenue and the girls will be glad to receive calls from their friends.

Pai Gamma.
Helene Van Ness stayed over night at the house October 8, leaving the next day for Cornell University.
Laura Smith, '17, will not return to college.
Elizabeth Curran is at the house this year.
Florence Wittlmeier, '14, passed some time with the girls last week.

Kappa Delta.
We regret to report the loss of three members this year. Eugenia Lee has gone to Wells College; Eleanor Dunn has entered the Junior Class at Vassar, and Clara Holder is taking a secretarial course at the Capital City Commercial School.
One of the Kappa Delta alumnae, Amy Wood, has accepted a position at Atlantic City.
We are glad to welcome Edna Chappell and Marie Smith, both of the Sophomore class, as pledge members.

Dorothy Israel, of Newburgh, a member of the National Kappa Delta sorority, took lunch at the house October 4.

Eta Phi.
Olive Woodworth, Pauline Arline Boardman, and Hazel Hengge are new members at the house this year.
We are glad to note the appointment of Lela Parham, an Eta Phi alumna, to the State College English department.
The house address this year is 81 Myrtle avenue, and we hope to see you there.

Jennette Campbell has accepted a position as secretary at the Binghamton Y. W. C. A.
The marriage of Edith Carr, '15, and Ralph Coulson, College '11, took place this summer. We wish them every happiness.

Kappa Nu.
The Kappa Nu house is at 81 No. Allen street, and the girls will be glad to welcome their friends.
The officers of the sorority are:
President—Margaret O'Connell.
Vice-President—Marie Schmitz.
Recording Secretary—Mildred O'Malley.
Corresponding Secretary—Mary Kinless.
Treasurer—Julia Erdle.
Echo Reported—Edith Sullivan.
House Stewardess—Eileen Keefe.
We extend our love and sympathy to our president in the loss of her father.
On the evening of October 8 there was a shower at the house.
The kitchen utensils regained and rained, and the Kappa Nu kitchen is well supplied now.
Louise Carmody, '14, is teaching at South Glens Falls.

BOOKS IN LIBRARY NOW CLASSIFIED.
State Library Method Is Carried Out.
All students who have been much delighted on many occasions with the facilities provided for them at the New York State Library and who were especially aided by the very convenient method of classification which is in use there, will no longer have to look upon the Education Building as the only place extending those facilities. Right in our own library in the college building you will find now the State Library system duplicated. Miss Cobb, who gained valuable experience as a member of the staff of the State Library, has taken the classification of the books begun last year under the direction of Professor Kirtland, so that any book wanted can be found with ease and speed. Besides Miss Cobb will have reserved in special places, which will be designated as such, all books needed for special reference work. Our library will always be in close connection with the State Library, which means of course the enjoyment of many special advantages by the students.

The library will be open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. and may be opened evenings if the demand proves great enough. Mary Blue '15 and E. Ponderbaugh '19 are assisting Miss Cobb.

PROF BILLING MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR OPERETTA.
All who can sing or think they can should see Prof. Billing at once and arrange to get into his chorus singing class. This class, as in former years, will give an operetta. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8 A.M.
Organ Recital.
An organ recital will be held by Professor Billing at New Scotland, at 8 P. M., Sunday afternoon, 23rd. Everyone is invited to attend, and those who go are sure to enjoy an exceptionally good recital. More details will be given later.

PROMETHEAN.
Don't forget the Promethean meeting, Thursday evening, October 12! All old members are urged to be present.
ATHLETICS.

There happened to come to our ears the other day a remark that some kind friend made about our first issue. It was his only criticism and was to the effect that the "News" must contain something on athletics. Rest assured, James, athletic notes there shall be. As it was, our first issue was crowded, and then, good things come slow, you know. But, coming back to athletics, we wish to remind everybody he is a good diplomat, for there have been no contests or activities of any kind. However, now that the confusion going along with the opening of college has subsided, interest in athletics is coming into its own.

SPORTS.

FOOTBALL.


We could not restrain ourselves from putting the above schedule into print. It is the schedule State College was to have followed, but which was sadly left in the lurch. Manager Hohaus deserves credit for one thing, he is a good diplomat. For none but a diplomat could have secured games from the above-named colleges without having a team to back him. Also Manager Hohaus has foresight, for he was wise enough to provide for a possible abrogation of all contracts, which came him in good stead when such action became necessary. So our dream of football in State College has again gone up in smoke. It is very doubtful if the postponement of college opening was alone to blame for the failure. This paper may some day be a daily, but it will have to grow gradually. Just so football will have to first creep, then stand, then walk, and some day it may run. We would suggest a Freshman team this fall, augmented from the ranks of the other football enthusiasts in the college. There could be scrub games now and contests with secondary schools. Next year we could have our first inter-class games and in 1919 our longed for Varsity. What a chance for some 1920 men. If you feel you have it in you, start the team and accomplish for your college one of the biggest things ever undertaken here.

LAWN TENNIS.

Every tennis player in college is urged to take a part in the tournament. It is bound to be an interesting fight. We should say that, on the face of things, Gowey '18, last year's champ, will repeat his victory, but surprises are always in order. By the way, we have excellent material for a tennis team. With proper care in the selection of a team we ought to be able to hold our own with many a college. This is another opening for somebody: why not you?

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

The time is drawing near when the annual cross country run will be held in Washington Park. This is to advise all who have ambition along that line to go into training at once. To win you'll have to beat Sutherland '19 who ran a splendid race last year and won handily over a big field, Cassavant '17 being second. Talking about opportunities, why not have a regular track team here. Again it takes a man to turn the trick. Don't think and talk about these things and their possibilities, remember deeds count. Look at our basketball team. Take for your example a man like Maguire '16 or Peasall '17 and do for the other sports what they did and are doing for basketball.

LOOKING OVER SITES FOR ATHLETIC FIELD.

The board of trustees, which, with Dr. Brubacher as chairman, consists of Prof. Risley, Prof. Sayles, Physical Director Swain and John McNeil '16, and that is looking after the athletic field for the college, had a meeting in which plans were discussed. After the meeting the committee looked over some prospective sites, but no definite action was taken. The work of the board will be watched with interest.

COLLEGE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the College Club Friday afternoon, October 20, at 7:45. College Club is an organization to which every student ought to belong. The programs are instructive as well as interesting and special speakers are secured for each meeting. The Club demands no dues.