Hallowe'en Frolic
COLORFUL PAGEANT

Ruth Watts Wins Prize For Finest Costume At Party In Gym

HAVETHREEMOREFROLICS

The first gym frolic of the four to be given during the year by G. A. A. took place Saturday evening as a "Harvest Masquerade." The gym was appropriately decorated for Halloween and everyone made merry. At a general march before the judges, Dr. Caroline Coadalad, Miss Minnie B. Scotland, and Miss Isabelle Johnston, and a state dance, led by Mildred Wilson, prizes for costumes were awarded for the prettiest, to Mildred McNeil and Ethel Lengstorf; for the most Original, to Ruth Watts, who, as Dr. Coadalad said, was not only charming at State, but the most original. "How'd you like to be a kid again" was the title of the first stunt by Corinna and Elizabeth Westlund, after which Leah Cohen, 28, and Evelyn Radle, 28, gave a blackface song and dance skit.

After a short business meeting at which Loren Shaffer, president of G. A. A. presided and at which the constitution was read and explained for the benefit of the new members, there was social dancing as well as the promised Virginia Reel. The prizes for the spot dancing were awarded to Charlotte Cole and Reulall Hungerford, while Mary Louise Craig was awarded the wonderful prize, a pumpkin pie, in the picnic luncheon contest.

The committee for the Harvest Masquerade was: Jeanetta Wright, general chairman; Bertha Zajan, entertainment; Kathleen Hines and Kathryn Doughty, assistants; Jeanette Walholling, decorations; Mildred Lowman and Anne Rayner, refreshments; Cornelia Williams and Mary Wetenrow, music; Kathleen Doughty, publicity.

CLASS OF '29 ATTENDS SHOWING OF "FRESHMAN"

The freshman class met at college last Saturday afternoon in a body, and walked en masse to the Strand Theatre to see "The Freshman." The freshman girls were uniformly dressed in the costume of red tie, middy and skirt, the boys wore class caps. Miss Pierce and Miss Fewt were chaperons for the theatre party. During intermission all State College students in the audience rose, and sang the "Alma Mater." After the finale the freshmen returned to college to attend the Inter-sorority Tea.

College Music Association Presents Percy Grainger In Pianoforte Concert Tonight At Chancellor's Hall

On Friday evening, November 6, at 8:30 in Chancellor's Hall, the Music association will present the great composer-pianist Percy Grainger, in a pianoforte recital. Mr. Grainger has been good enough to include a number of request pieces in his program, and will undoubtedly play several trifles that have made his name famous. Grainger is an Australian by birth, becoming an American citizen through his marriage with the American singer. He was at one time associated with the Norwegian composer Grieg, who made the statement that Grieg could not play the best interpretation of his (Grieg) works. Students who attend the recital, will have the recital free, on presentation of their tax ticket. The whole of the balcony was reserved for the student body. A $1.50 seat may be reserved for $2.00 cents, or a $2.00 seat for seventy-five cents in addition to tax ticket. The program is presented as follows: 1. Fantasia and Fugue in G major, Bach; 2. (Originally written for organ) Sonata in B minor, Chopin; 3. (a) The Gallows, Ravel; (b) "Valse" Faure; (c) Piano Sonata No. 4, Chopin; (d) "TranÃ©" from HorÃ©a, Albizzi; (e) Study in C minor, Chopin; (f) Etude in G sharp minor, Chopin; (g) Polonaise in A flat major; (h) "Pavane" for a Doll, Debussy; (i) Polonaise in A flat major.

Grainger has not appeared in Albany for a number of years, and his performance is creating widespread interest among the music lovers of Albany. Early in the new year he will return to his native land, and he will immediately start upon a concert tour.

PRESIDENT BRUBACHER ADDRESSES CONVENTION

President Brubacher attended a one-week of the Orange County Teachers' organization at Goshen, New York, last Friday, to speak on "The Professional Significance of Teachers' Organizations," and treated two points in his talk: first, how much the present State Teachers' association has accomplished since its organization twelve years ago in increasing its membership from one thousand to thirty thousand; in bringing about through its increased membership, the best pension law in the country, the State Teachers' association in 1920, and the rural school legislation and in instigating the teachers' welfare and mental health committee. The second point concerned the State Teachers' association's future plans which include the financial independence of the association's future plans which include the financial independence of the association's future plans. He will find some first class material among the new students.

VARSITY PRACTICE IS CALLED TUESDAY

Only Four Letter Men Report But New Material Is Promising

EXPECT FAST SEASON

Tuesday the first varsity basketball practice was called. Captain Herbert Hornung, Clarence Neuhart, Anthony Knuezynski, and Francis Griffin are the only regulars available. Coach Baker stated that prospects are bright and that he expects a better combination than he had last year.

"The team will lack experience but it will soon overcome this handicap," he declared. Baker is also confident he will find some first class material among the new students.

Manager William J. Clarke reports the fall walking exercises added to the schedule: University of Vermont, St. Bonaventure, and the College of the City of New York. Some of last year's opponents are not on this year's schedule, he said. At present the usual New York trip is not settled. Five games are scheduled for December. The opener at Albany, will be against Jamaica Training school which State humbled here, 31 to 12, last year. State will play twice more at Albany and will then travel to Burlington to play the University of Vermont and St. Michael's just before the Christmas recess.

TO STRESS APPARATUS WORK IN GYMNASIUM

Physical education for undergraduates started this week. Coach Baker will have a few classes of girls as he had last year. He will also direct about sixty men and the boys of Milne High School. Coach Baker said, "I enjoy the physical training work with my classes of girls. They are very enthusiastic. I expect to have them do even more varied exercises than the classes did last year." He regretted he could not have the same classes of girls to go on with advanced work, for it will be necessary for them to repeat much of their work.

The men will have the usual elimination wrestling bouts and some hard work on the apparatus. They will probably learn some suitable exercises for an exhibition in the spring. "I expect to stress apparatus work for the men," Baker said. "Volley balls, Indian clubs and considerable other equipment have been provided. All of our equipment was not safe last year but it is in fine shape now."
To the Editor of State College News:

Dr. Eric Bruchac, professor of English at Harvard University, has expressed interest in finding an assistant to work in his office during the summer. Bruchac's research focuses on Native American literature, and he is particularly interested in finding someone with a background in linguistics or Native American studies. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application and a resume to the Office of Student Services, State College, PA 16804.

Katharine Blenis,'27 Anna Kofy,'26

Campus Council

To be efficient, any measure must have the loyal support and hearty cooperation of those who come under its control. Lacking these things, it is, at its best, only half-way effective; it becomes merely a figure in the operation of those who come under its control. This is often forgotten that laws are for the traditions which have grown up from year to year to make the traditions of State stronger and more the custodian of American culture as distanced from technical education.

Disregarding this thought, perhaps, we should be glad to have it so clearly formulated. Probably for every serious young person coming to college appeared (looking toward college) as it were, a trip to Olymness, where one could sit just below the gods and eat of heavenly fare. (Looking back from the start) he seems to have strayed by chance into another lies of efficiency cursed like the rest of the students must be in a state of mind and that wordナー. We thus become to the influence of education in the age. We seldom meet the culture and wisdom we expected. We are to teach this strange, awful Docu­mentation of Living on a Fine Scale, a drama which we are longing to discov­er for ourselves. It is a case for "Life" rather than the "the-

Some one what will the school has never been really responsible for the truth. That it is a thing deeper than the influence of education in formal institutions. I am glad to agree with that person. Where culture is to be found at all, it is usually an inherited tradition, which has been carefully nurtured. But very often this process of nurture, or the "the-flare" which started the "the-flare" on his mind is the product of a school. "The-flare of light may be so far as to vault these "flares" his whole education.

So the original problem remains whether you can believe that the truth is the indirect or the direct product of the schools, and if you can tell the latter, probably the product is more valuable than the di­rect, that all are among the sordid-ness of education which contains itself in an uglification of facts, the ethical mind bold. We who are so highly trained in this foolish pedagogy are to scrap all that when we reach our jobs and teach Phil­osophy of Learning? I wonder, and while wondering.

Kent Pease, '27

Love Of Beautiful Necessary To Culture Miss Haywood Says

Miss Florence Haywood in her lecture on "Important Pictures of the lovely" given under the auspices of the Dramatic Art Association on Thursday evening, October 29, said that the loveliest picture in the Louvre is Titian's "Marriage of Saint Kath­erine." She also spoke of the beauty and technical value of other canvases and the appreciation of legends concerning sacred paintings. "One looks through the curtain of the "fruitful rather than through the recreation with it," Miss Haywood said.

During the last few years there have been added a large number of books to the library in order to give the students every available resource for study. This list includes books from

Books on education added to the library during the summer are: 

- "Junior High School Curriculum," Miller's "Publicity and the Public School;" Peabody's "Psychology of the Junior High School Pupil;" Prichard's "Adolescence and High School Problems;" 

BOOK-ENDS

A Weekly Review of Current Fiction by the Editor of the Quarterly.

Alan

It would seem quite incredible that "Alan" was published this year, were the conventional tid­angle and happy ending wrapped in ultra-modern psychology and carefully tied with an easy come-

The situation is an ancient one, somewhat battered and frazzled by man and woman. Alan Graham, a writer of meticulously-sketched romantic stories, was, for it's brief hour, the god of the London literary world; and Agnes-Mary was one of his most ardent and intelligent worshippers. And this god—unchains his circle of destiny—hustles his adoration and loved. He was twice his scientific years in itself an exquisiteness—"for in his repose of his wisdom and in no illusion of his youth he had sought her.

So they were married and she became the privileged and humbly grateful suscepti­bility of his carefully studied books. And by an inopera­table involution, the days that had, of her, been poised always on the edge, breathless, warm, expectant, became serene, tranquil, detached. And she who had loved to stand on hilltops, turned so thoughtfully in a quiet valley that there was no cloud in the sky. Of course it grew grey and slightly dull; and of course her eager youth turned from a god to a woman, the inevitable world—what still remains in delight and romance, and of course exquisitely blended, "Alan" is a rare oasis in an arid, desolate waste of sensationalism and sex romance.


A BOOK A WEEK

Miss Mary E. Gohb in each issue will recommend a book she believes students will enjoy. This week:


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Actors, Producers, Directors, Are Roles Played by Students

College students who are in turn actors, producers, directors and scenic experts will begin the third year of an experimental course in "Play Production" at the College of St. Rose's advanced class in the dramatic art, comprised this year under Miss Martha DeMoff, ’26, director of the course, six colored women students.

The success of the course which began as an experiment, has been such that it will be continued. The course, comprised only of students of the junior and senior classes and students of the college and famous and latec disinterested Baker "147 Workshop" at Harvard university, burnt itself at a unique goal in the theatrical world. Professor Baker’s famous course is intended to develop ability of playwrights. That taught at St. Rose is to fit oral English teachers and others in modern methods of conducting "audition" by letting them work through the field from the bottom up under supervision and criticism.

The course is directed by Miss Agnes deMoff and was noted as a dramatic reader. Miss Futterer was graduated from State and is the daughter of a former Albany public schools music director. While in college she acquired such a reputation for the modern plays that she entered upon the American Dramatic Expression in New York. After graduation from the college she accepted a place in the college English department and has also directed dramatic work at the Lake Placid club.

Preliminary to the English 12 courses are two required elementary courses, one in "Dramatics," and one in "The Modern Drama," both taught by Miss Futterer. These have been in existence longer than the modernized course and the demand for entrance to the class is great, so that it was necessary to secure admittance to junior and senior students. The advanced class in "Dramatics" studies the principles of pantomine, stage business, model costume, makeup, settings, props, etc. Every two or three weeks one or two one-act plays produced entirely by students are given. College men and women choose their own plays, cast them, direct them, upon their setting and props work. While some of the class are expert in acting and rehearsing dramas, others are beginners. A large group in the class are musical directors and are in charge of the music department of the class. The annual fall folk of Newman club was announced and a committee with Gertrude Lynne, ’26, chairman was appointed. The committee will work with the college and the American Dramatic Expression in New York. After graduation from the college she accepted a place in the college English department and has also directed dramatic work at the Lake Placid club.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS
DO NOT PERMIT RUN

This fall, Coach Baker supplemented the usual football practice by calling out candidates for baseball. He reports no outstanding material.

When State took up football the annual cross country run was discontinued. "With the abolishment of football this fall a move was started to have a cross country race, the winner, as formerly, to receive a silver loving cup. But frigid weather did not encourage training, and interest waned. Coach Baker said he felt that the run could not be a success. "The danger of entering such a meet out of condition is so great that I have not encouraged it," he declared.

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State Home Economics Club
Name: Marjority Ott Chairman

At a convention of the New York State Home Economics Association, held in New York City it was decided that the next chairman of the Home Economics Student clubs of this state would be from State College, and would be selected by the college faculty. Marjority Ott, '27, was chosen for the office. Her chairmanship will be over the clubs of Columbia University, Russell Sage college, Buffalo State Normal, Skidmore college, and State College.

The State Home Economics association is striving to make the work of the existing clubs more effective, and also to form new student clubs in colleges and universities.

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FRESHMEN VANQUISHED
BY CRESCENTS, 20-19

The fresh basketball team went
down to defeat last Friday afternoon
at the hands of the Crescents. The
final score was 19 to 20, although at
several instants during the contest
the yearlings led in score.

The boys are not discouraged,
however, and are practicing daily,
confident of a successful next game.

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