College To Have Work of Training High School Librarians

REGENTS AUTHORIZE THREE YEARS OF COLLEGE PLUS TECHNICAL TEACHING

Library School's Equipment Becomes College's Property

PLAN SUMMER COURSES

The New York State Library school which has been conducted for thirty years in conjunction with the State Library at Albany will be transferred to Columbia University and merged with a similar unit, the Carnegie Library, according to an announcement today by President A. R. Brubacher of State College.

The board of regents at its April meeting passed a resolution transferring the work of training high school librarians from the State Library to the State College.

It will be an undergraduate course requiring three full years of regular college work in addition to technical training.

The entire equipment of books, reference material and laboratory material in general of the library school will become the property of State college. The budget will also be transferred to the budget of State college to pay the salaries of the staff.

Summer session courses for high school librarians will also be included in this new change beginning with the 1927 session.

A committee has been appointed by the regents to formulate a library course which will be the foundation for future certification. The committee consists of Regents Alexander Hoyt, Dr. Frank P. Graves, Assistant Commissioner James Sullivan, State Librarian James L. Weyer and Dr. Brubacher.

No plans can be made until the transfer to Columbia has been completed.

FALLON '29 LEADER; JENSEN HEADS SOPHS

Thomas P. Fallon of Albany has been elected president of the freshman class for next year, defeating Betty Eaton, also of Albany, in a remote.

Richard A. Jensen of north Troy, at present secretary of the student association, defeated Florence Potter in a remote to determine the presidency of the sophomore class for next year.

COLLEGE MOVES TO ABOLISH LECTURES

A move toward abandonment of the traditional lecture method in college teaching is revealed in the announcement by President A. R. Brubacher of the closing of the committee to be made next year in the education department faculty.

All lecture courses in this department, as well as those in the department of psychology are to be omitted. For several years in his annual report, Dr. Brubacher has expressed the lecture method of instruction, affirming that it is forced upon the college in many instances because of lack of sufficient funds for more instructors and lack of room enough in which to divide up the large lecture sections.

Many Failures Laid to Poor Health Environment

Faculty Committee to Act for Better Conditions

Fifth, that Miss Pierce be given all the faculty assistance she needs in caring for the students who have failed in their college work. The results showed conclusively that housing conditions, food and outside work were among the outstanding factors which made for success or otherwise.

Second, that the college cafeteria be opened next year by three meals each day. The need of a more adequate and a more moderate price to the first hundred students who apply. Students who are under weight or anemic are especially urged to take advantage of this offer.

Fourth, that the dean's office limit the number of college hours carried by students for whom outside work is an absolute necessity; each case here to be decided on its own merits.

Fifth, that Miss Pierce be given all the faculty assistance she needs in carefully inspecting all rooms to be occupied by students in order to eliminate undesirable places and secure for the students the best possible living arrangements.

Dr. Brubacher hopes that the faculty will carry out these recommendations which will contribute toward the raising of health standards among the students and the maintenance of higher scholarship.
To the senior members of the News, Moring-up Day this year has had a two-fold significance. It marks both our moving out into the world and our farewell issue of the News. Our work this year has had mixed with it the pleasure that comes from trying to be of service to others. We realize that we have fallen far short of our aims and have made mistakes; but we hope that, in spite of all this, we have given to you as students a paper which has been representative of your ideals and opinions.

We regret leaving the News as well as our alma mater, but we feel that we are leaving it in capable hands. We are retiring with a certainty that next year's board will serve you whole heartedly. We sincerely ask you to give them the same loyal support and cooperation that you have given us.

State College News

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol. X June 4, 1926 No 22

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

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Business Manager
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Subscription Manager
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Copy Reader
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VALE

"GRAND OLD SENIORS" WHO WILL BE GRADUATED

"MR. PIM" PLEASES TWO BIG AUDIENCES

A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By" recently played by the advanced dramatics class Friday and Saturday night in the Historical and Art Society auditorium was the most perfect theatrical production ever presented by the advanced dramatics classes, critics agree. Popular opinion holds Isabelle Plude the star of both performances. Her English pulse brought out the whimsicality of the play, while Mr. Pim, S. Niles Haight, was responsible for the continuous laughter. Marion O'Connor as Dinah and Edwin Van Kleeck as Brian Strange made a charming pair of lovers, while the unrelenting uncle, DeWitt Zeh as George Martin, was played in a perfect English droll manner. Ethel Bland played the part of the aunt, and Mary Nolan the part of Ann, the maid.

WIN PRAISE FOR WORK IN PLAYS

ISABELLE M. PLUDE
S. NILES HAIGHT

POLITICAL SCIENCE

In the courses of this department an interpretation of the laws underlying man's industrial and commercial structure is presented. Modern social theories are discussed, such as pauperism, crimes and transportation. Courses are given in order that the student shall get a broader knowledge of human affairs and gain an increased capacity for future usefulness.

GOVERNMENT

The aim of the government department is to turn out intelligent teachers of government who will aid in training better citizens. The courses include a study of the fundamental principles of state, city, county and town government. Constitutional law of the Latin and Greek peoples is considered and principles of political science are discussed.

GROUPS SUMMARIZE THEIR YEAR'S WORK

Chi Sigma Theta installed its officers for the year 1926-27 in the regular meeting held May 24. The following appointments were made: president, Ruth LeMmle, '27; vice-president, Anna Gay, '27; secretary, Eleanor Conn, '28; treasurer, Margaret Moore, '28; house steward, Margaret Wilson, '28; editor, Virgil Harey, '27; reporter, Florence Scott, '29.

The aim of Classical club is to increase interest in the life and literature of the Latin and Greek peoples. Membership is open to all students who have passed Latin One or Greek One. Officers elected for next year are: president, Helen Viets, '28; second consul, Ruth LeMmle, '27; sculptor, Dorothy Arnold, '28; quaeator, Florence Potter, '28; minster, Mildred Stiller, '27.

At the last meeting of Joseph Henry Society, Constance Baumann, '27, read a paper on the forecasting of weather based on solar radiation. Officers elected for next year are: Adelaide L. Hollister, '28, president; Marjorie E. Young, '28, vice-president, Evelyn I. Travis, '28; secretary: Constance Baumann, '27; treasurer, and Martha Baker, '28, reporter.

The Citizen Scouts, a troop of college girls captained by Miss J. Isabel Johnston, instructor in physical education, held their last meeting recently. Archery and star-gazing were features of the entertainment. During the year the troop has participated in regular scout work, raised money for scout camp, and conducted a course for lieutenants.
MUSIC SCHOOL TO START ON JUNE 10

Albany School Children Will Form Practice Class

A training school for supervisors of public school music will be conducted this summer at State College in connection with the ninth annual summer session, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, has announced.

It will begin July 10 and continue to August 13, and twelve courses will be offered. Instruction for grade school teachers will also be provided.

The course is primarily planned for the training of supervisors of music and grade teachers in the public schools. According to college authorities, the time for completing the course will depend on the native endowment and capacity of the student and on his previous education. As outlined, it will cover four summer sessions.

Completion of a fair degree of native musical talent together with an agreeable natural singing voice, not necessarily a solo voice, are requirements for admission to the supervisors' course. Other requirements are the ability to sing simple folk tunes and hymns with a fair degree of accuracy and facility, as far as time and tune are concerned; a four year-high school course or its equivalent; ability to play at least third grade piano music. There are also vocal and piano requirements for completion of the course.

A practice school composed of children from one of the Albany public schools will be operated. The classes will be handled by an expert in public school music education. All students attending the session will receive a certificate of attendance and of work accomplished.

The state education department will grant to all students who satisfactorily complete the work as outlined, full credit toward the special certificate in music.

Registration will be July 9.

PI ALPHA TAU

Pi Alpha Tau extends its sincere sympathy to Ida Gould, '26, in the death of her mother.

SORORITY CHANGES NAME

Alpha Delta Omicron has changed its name to Phi Delta. Since its foundation in 1923 there has been a confusion of names which will be remedied by this change. The officers for 1926 are: president, Nina Handy; vice-president, Velma Liehi; treasurer, Sara Law; recording secretary, Euretha Lloyd; corresponding secretary, Doris Monk; marshal, Marie Townsend; reporter, Ruth Haggen.

ETTA PHI MEMBERS


Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty senoritas and languorous minstrels, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, railroader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.

TO THE 'GRAND OLD SENIORS'

Q During your "first year out" you'll wonder more than ever about to keep in touch with college Q A youthful pageant in his first job has made headway, and the newest one for "State-striking" is too new.

R You can't "come back" every week end but the college will come to you through the "colleged" years.

S It's like letters from home or a drawn note, except that here's more in it than in a score of letters.

T Your clubs, your sister class, that fresh "class of yours," the bunch at the corner house—good news from the campus—keep this diary—enjoy times for three weeks.

U The plug in the hole under the stairs in our rooms to which the coupon on page 1 should be mailed.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS, JUNE 4, 1926

C L U B S  A N D  D E P A R T M E N T S  D E S C R I B E  T H E I R  Y E A R ' S  W O R K

JOSEPH HENRY
Joseph Henry society, founded in 1916, aims to foster a broader knowledge and appreciation of current development in physical science. Students who have passed Physics I are eligible for membership in the club. Carlton Monroe, '26, is retiring president and Adelaide Hollister, '28, is president for the coming year. Faculty members are Professor C. F. Hale, Assistant Professor Carleton Powers, Miss Hazel Rowley and Miss Margaret Betz.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club, organized for students interested in the Episcopal church, intends next year, not only to continue its functions of service, social and spiritual ties through the social and service activities—Christmes for poor children, monthly corporate communions and representation at church conferences but also to enlarge its usefulness through new activities. Officers for 1926-27 are: president, Margaret W. Martin, '26; secretary, Dorothy Wystwick, '26; treasurer, Laura Basler, '27; reporter, Mildred Favel, '27.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
In a college whose expressed purpose is to train teachers, the department of education is of primary importance, since it develops in the students from their freshman year, a correct view toward the profession. Through a course in practice teaching, in which the young teacher is trained to meet effectively the problems of a modern high school, the department efficiently fulfills its purpose.

Next year will mark changes in the courses and personnel of the department. History of education will have three weekly recitations without lectures. Education 2 will be reorganized, Professor R. E. Kirkland will conduct a study of the thinking process. Dr. A. K. Beck will give courses in the psychology of adolescence and a typical or problem child. Miss Elizabeth H. Morris, now completing work at Teachers' college, Cohocton, for the degree of doctor of philosophy, will return. Dr. M. O. Nelson will retire and Mabel T. Hall, a new member of the department, will give courses in administrative and junior high school work. More courses will be given educational measurements of which Dr. Brownell of Cornell will have charge.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT
To become a satisfactory teacher of a foreign language a person must possess an appreciation of the customs of the literature of the country as well as a feeling for the distinctions of its language and a fluency in the speech of the country. These needs are fulfilled by the French department in the courses given by Miss Maud M. Morris, Mr. Mahar and Simonin and by language and literature courses by Professor Charlotte L. Deitz. Study and travel abroad bring advanced methods and material to the department.

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We wish to thank the Students for their Patronage during this year

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PRESIDENT BRUBACHER TO PRESENT FIVE NEWS BOARD PINS TODAY

EDIT TWO COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

TEN PUBLICATIONS OFFER WIDE FIELD

VERSE ANTHOLOGY NEW

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS INCOMING OFFICERS

MYSKANIA NEARS ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

STATE COLLEGE NOW REACHES 82D YEAR

Sophomore, Four Juniors Honored

Van Kleeck Barkley, Temple, Zimmerman Higgins

Get Awards

37 Other Promotions

News board pins, highest award possible to members of the State College News staff, will be presented to four juniors and one sophomore as part of the Moving-up Day program in the auditorium this morning. The presentation will be made, according to custom, by President A. R. Brubacher.

The five students who will comprise the 1926-27 News board are: Edwin Van Kleeck, 27, editor-in-chief; Helen Zimmerman, 27, business manager; Thelma Temple, 27, subscription manager; Virginia Higgins, 26, managing editor; Sara Barkley, 27, associate managing editor.

The five retiring board members, who received pins last year are: Harry S. Godfrey, 26, editor-in-chief; Helen R. Elliott, 26, business manager; Helen Barkley, 26, subscription manager; Margaret Benjamini, 26, head copy reader; Edwin Van Kleeck, 27, managing editor.

Next year's News staff will be the largest in the paper's history, numbering forty-two. In addition to the five mentioned above promotions have been made of four senior associate editors, four junior associate editors, twenty-one reporters, seven assistant business managers and an assistant subscription manager.

State College now reaches 82d year

State College is eighty-two years old and is the oldest teacher training institution in the state and the third oldest in the western hemisphere. It was established December 18, 1844, as the Albany Normal school. State became the State Normal college in 1891, and the New York State College for Teachers in 1914.

During the 82 years, State College has had nine presidents, David Perkins Page, George R. Perkins, Samuel R. Woodworth, David H. Coburn, Oliver Arce, Joseph Alden, Edward P. Waterbury, one of State's own graduates, William J. Milne and Abram R. Brubacher.

Its home had changed four times. The first home was in what is now Van Vechten Hall on State street, east of Eagle. The 1845 new building was erected in rear of the Geological hall on Lodge and Howard streets. The third home, on Willet street, facing Washington park, was destroyed by fire, and the present home was opened in 1909. The present buildings have improved much too small for our family of 1,100 students. Construction at a cost of $850,000 of the three-building William J. Milne Science hall addition to State College was begun last spring and it is expected that the class of twenty-eight will be graduated from its auditorium.

The Pedagogue is an elaborately bound and illustrated year book published in May of every senior class. Junior try-outs assist in its preparation. This year the book contains 250 pages and many pictures.

The college song book published its third edition, revised and enlarged, in 1923. It is mailed to every candidate for entrance to the college association. It is mailed to every candidate for entrance to the college association. It is mailed to every candidate for entrance to the college association.

MYSKANIA NEARS ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Myskania, founded in 1917, acts as student council in supervising student activities and guarding college traditions. Myskania is composed of those seniors who are chosen on Moving-up Day of their junior year. Two members are chosen by popular vote of the student body; the others are appointed by the outgoing Myskanian. They are chosen as leaders in scholarship, literary effort, dramatics, athletics, and undergraduate affairs.

The members for 1925-26 are: Minnie E. Greenaway, '26, editor-in-chief; Carolyn K. Coleman, '27, assistant subscription manager; Margaret Benjamini, '26, business manager; Karen E. O'Mallcy, '27, vice-president; Thelma L. Brezee, '27, secretary-treasurer; and Olga A. Hampel, '26, treasurer.

The葭 follows the club for its cooperation.

The French club elects incoming officers

French club elected the most successful season in its history with a farewell meeting. Report of the various committees and of the secretary-treasurer were given, and election of officers was held. Professor Amedee Simonin and Miss Paul Malouin, both of the French department addressed the meeting, and Isabelle Plude, 26, retiring president, gave a parting speech in which she thanked the club for its cooperation.

The 1926-27 officers were selected from those named by the senior nominating committee. They are as follows: Kathleen O'Malley, '27, election president; Violet Pierce, '26, vice-president; Henriette Francois, '26, secretary-treasurer; and Thelma L. Brezee, '27, reporter. The 1925-26 officers were: Isabelle Plude, 26, president; Kathleen O'Malley, '27, vice-president; Evelyn Palmer, '27, secretary-treasurer; and Thelma L. Brezee, '27, reporter.

At the beginning of the year, the work of the club was outlined, and the plans successfully carried out during the year. From the initiation party, at which an unusually large number of freshmen were taken in, through illustrated lectures, programs, business and meetings, the annual banquet and presentation of the play, "Les Deux Sourds" under the direction of Miss Plude, to the French fete and Mardi Gras celebration, French club affairs have been carried on with a zest and vim that made it a financial and social success.

Ten publications, eight of them student-owned and edited, provide a wide field of literary endeavor at State College. Chief of these in point of volume, at least, is the State College News, undergraduate weekly newspaper.

Youngman is the book of Student Verse, an anthology of poetry written by State College students in the last fifteen years. The new volume, edited by Professor Richmond H. Kirkland, published its first edition last month. More than 500 copies were subscribed.

It is one of the few college collections of its kind published in America. Sara Barkley, '27, associate managing editor, in charge of the News, was business director.

Second most recent in establishment is the State College directory, a book which with alphabetical lists of students and faculty, with home and Albany addresses and telephone numbers. This is published annually and is edited by a committee representing all the classes. Its second edition was published last fall.

Mark R. Bowers, '26, was editor.

The State College Quarterly is the literary magazine. It appears four times a year and contains student-written prose and verse. Art work and humorous effort occasionally appear.

Olga A. Hampel, '26, was editor this year. Julei Pfeiffer will be editor next year.

She is a senior associate editor of the News.

The Pedagogue is an elaborately bound and illustrated year book published in May of every senior class. Junior try-outs assist in its preparation. This year the book contains 250 pages and many pictures.

Minnie E. Greenaway, '26, was editor and Carolyn K. Coleman, '26, was business manager.

The Alumni Quarterly, edited by Mrs. Ada Watson Backford, '11, will be eight years old next month. It is published by the alumni association.

The college song book published its third edition, revised and enlarged, in 1923. T. Frederick II. Candlyn, of the music faculty, assisted by a student committee, edited it. State College songs, songs common to all, college, alumni, folk and part songs are contained.

The Freshman Handbook, better known as the "Fresh Bible," is published every summer by a junior class committee for the student association. It is mailed to every candidate for entrance to the college association. The book contains a guide to college life and assists new students in becoming familiar with the customs and traditions of the college.

In addition to these, the college annually publishes the catalog, a guide to courses, etc., and the summer school catalog. In recent years a room directory has also been published.
SENIORS WHO EDITED STATE COLLEGE NEWS DURING YEAR

NEWS HAD BANNER YEAR, TALLY SHOWS
Godfrey, Editor, and Elliott, Business Manager. Won Big Advances
PAPER APPEARED ON TIME
The State College News completes its ninth year with another financial and editorial success. Under leadership of Harry S. Godfrey, '26, editor-in-chief, and Helen E. Elliott, '26, business manager, the News made notable advances during the year, equal to those achieved in any other period in its history. Chief of these were:
- Recruiting of the staff in the largest size in its history.
- Publication of three mid-week issues on Tuesday.
- Promotion of a junior issue of six pages.
- Establishment of a new "face," for the paper through standardization of the headlines and make-up.
- Increase of copies distributed weekly from 1,000 to 1,100, accomplished without cost to the student body.
- Substantial increases of the advertising rates and establishment of a sliding scale of rates for display advertising.
- Successful campaign for a $500 State College-Milne High School bell for Albany's cafeteria.
- Notable increase in the volume of advertising carried.
- Regular publication at nine o'clock on Friday morning on every scheduled day, without delay.
- Publication of much more illustrative material than in the past.
- Revival of the News club.
- Establishment of a two-weeks' training class for cubs and reporters.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
The News expresses thanks for the aid given throughout the year by Albany newspapers in the loan of engravings, particularly to the Albany Evening News and the Knickerbocker Press, whose extensive collection of cuts were freely drawn upon. Appreciation is also due the Albany Times-Union and the State College Polokan, plates on which have generously loaned plates.

"BIG ISSUE" GOES TO 100 HIGH SCHOOLS
One hundred copies of this number of the State College News, the annual "big issue," will be mailed to high schools in New York state, in accordance with the News' yearly custom. This 'big issue,' which devotes extra space to college activities and to a summary of the year's happenings, is considered representative of the various sides of college life. It is intended to give high school students, and teachers and others interested in the college a better insight into its life. It is available free of charge to every secondary school in the state.

MERIT GOVERNS NEWS PROMOTIONS: Godfrey
"Promotion only by merit" has been the practice of the State College News in all staff advancements throughout its history, Harry S. Godfrey, '26, retiring editor-in-chief, said today. "This principle has been established with the paper and has always prevailed in all the departments of the News, editorial, business and subscription departments," he said. "The News editor has been elected by the retiring News board solely on the basis of the work and ability of the candidates. A careful tabulation of this work is made."

NEWS' CONSTITUTION IS CHANGED TWICE
Two changes have been made in the News board constitution for next year, by unanimous vote of the retiring board. The position of copy reader which is now a major office on the board and carries the award of a News pin, is abolished. The position of assistant copy reader is thus automatically omitted. The work of both positions will be done by reporters and associate editors. Margaret Benjamin, '26, is retiring copy reader and Julia Fay, '27, was her assistant.

The position of associate managing editor has been created, carrying with it a position on the board and the annual award of a pin. The first holder will be Sara Barkley, '27. The position will relieve part of the strain on the managing editor. Its duties will include conduct of the News training class for cubs and reporters, all assignment work with cubs, some copy reading, training of the proof reading staff, and other tasks.

Associated editors will be graded, beginning next fall, as senior and junior associate editors.

To Teach "How To Be Reporter" in News' Class;
Plan Ad Salesmanship Tips for Business Staffs
"How to be a reporter" will be taught to the new candidates for positions on the News' reportorial staff next fall, in a revision of the first news-writing course given this month.

Sara Barkley, '27, assistant managing editor-elect, will give the course which will probably meet three times a week during the third week of the first semester and weekly thereafter.

The psychology of advertising salesmanship will be taught to the business assistants and try-outs in a shorter course, earlier in the semester, by Helen Zimmerman, '27, business manager-elect.

What is news, news values, how news is obtained, how it is written, the historic methods and practices of the State College News, ad salesmanship, the feature story, the lead, will be among the topics for the news-writing course. The try-outs who pass successfully will work thereafter under Miss Barkley's direction.

According to Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of practice teaching of English, the course is valuable not only for workers on the News, but to those who may have to coach a high school newspaper.

Miss Zimmerman's course will be designed to fit the ad-solicitor or go before prospects with his selling points well prepared, with a full knowledge of the inside workings of the business department, an understanding of the new display advertising rates card, and an ability to meet the common arguments of prospect. One or two professional advertising experts may be invited to speak.

NEWS, QUARTERLY GROUPS AT DINNER
Dr. Brubacher, Dr. Hastings
Address Publishing Board

DISTRIBUTE FINAL ISSUE
The "big issue" of the State College News and the final number of the Alumni Quarterly were distributed to guests at the News' Quarterly board dinner last night in the cafeteria.

Representatives of the administration, the faculty and the two publications spoke. President A. R. Brubacher and Dr. Harry W. Hastings were guests of honor and both Drs. Hastings, chairman of the Finance department, is advisor to both the Quarterly and the News. Julia Fay, '27, editor-in-chief, of the Quarterly, and Ellen Van Klere, '27, editor-in-chief-elect of the News, spoke. Harry S. Godfrey, retiring editor-in-chief of the News, had a major part in the music. The dinner was set under supervision of Miss E. Lanier.

Paper to Make 60 Percent Size Jump

In Greatest Single Advance of Almost Decade of Publication

First Fall Issue Early

The largest single-advance made by the State College News in the nine years of its history will be accomplished next fall with a sixty per cent enlargement in its size. After almost a decade of publication in the present size, the News will move into the larger class of college newspapers, adding one column to its page width and making a greater total increase in column length of about three and one-half inches.

Averaging twenty pages in size per issue, the News board hopes to maintain to the number of issues published, without any additional cost to the student body. The increase in budget forced by the student association for next year will cover only the enlargement in size. The content rather increase in issues will be financed through increased receipts by the business and subscription departments.

The News will commence publication one week in the fall and continue at least one week later. In addition it will publish Monday on the Fridays following Tuesdays when college resumes sessions after vacations. This will mean at least five extra editions.

The student body unanimously voted the paper more budget money recently, after it had been presented by Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, managing editor and editor-in-chief.

Cut 38 Hours From Publication Period

Thirty-eight hours will be cut from the time now taken to publish the State College News, beginning with the first issue next fall, the News board announces today.

Through cooperation of the Mills Art Press, printers, the material in the paper will automatically become more than a full day and one-half fresher when it appears than at present. This saving in time will be accomplished despite the sixty per cent increase in size of each issue to go into effect.

Careful systematic and editorial business and mechanical work, together with improved speed press facilities will make the advance possible.

Dr. Hastings Named News Board Advisor

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the college English department, will be faculty advisor to the News again next year.

Dr. Hastings was elected last May, in accordance with a revision then effected in the News board constitution calling for one faculty advisor.

He has long been interested in journalism and was one of the supporters of the original project for establishment of the News.

Four Girls on Incoming News Board

Announcement has been made that four of the five newly-elected major officers of the News for next year: With Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief, they will comprise the board which controls the News.

Miss Zimmerman, '27, is new business manager; Miss Hugos, '28, managing editor; Miss Barkley, '27, associate managing editor; and Miss Temple, '27, subscription manager.

Will Celebrate News’ Tenth Birthday on October 4; Students Now Own Paper Founded by Class of ’18

Fitting the celebration observances are expected to be held October 4, the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the State College News.

That day will mark the end of a decade of publication, for on October 4, 1916, volume one, number one, of the News appeared.

The News was founded as a project of the class of 1918. When that class to publish a paper.

Dr. Hastings, then beginning a decade of blossoming of the college English department, was elected first editor-in-chief. During the time, the student association adopted the budget plan, and the News’ financial worries were over.

In the spring of 1917, the student association adopted the budget plan; and the News’ financial worries were over.

At that time the paper was full of life and the control was transferred to the student association, where it has remained since.

Mills Art Press Gets News Contract

For the third consecutive year, the contract for publication of the News has been awarded to the Mills Art Press, 392-394 Broadway, Helen E. Elliott, '26, retiring business manager, announced today.

The bid presented by George A. Mills, publisher, was the lowest of those submitted, Miss Elliott said.

News Subscription Drive Near Success

Seniors May Still Sign To Receive Paper in Fall

Haight Asks ’26 Support

The campaign among the senior class to obtain at least 150 subscribers for next year to the State College News is progressing well, according to Ann Haight, ’26, subscription manager, announced today.

Seniors, she said, have an opportunity to fill the paper, thus influencing themselves of all editions next year.

“Almost every student has a, had or will have friends in college next year,” she said.

Haight asked the seniors to fill out subscription lists on a limited number of new freshmen and the newly elected department heads announced today.

Students from the incoming freshman class and additional try-outs from the present classes will be welcomed by Helen Zimmerman, '27 and Helma Temple, '27, new business and subscription managers.

Miss Zimmerman plans a campaign in the local and national advertising fields next year, and Miss Temple will conduct a drive to swell the alumni subscription lists.

A limited number of new freshmen will also be tried out for positions on the newsroom staff.

More Ad Money to Pay for Extra News

$2,900 has been promised the News for next year by the student finance board, pushing up the re-approval next fall by the student association of the project for a larger paper.

This money of $2,900 more than was voted this year, an increase of about eighteen per cent in cost, will allow the paper to be printed in full color, the business department of the News estimates.

The increase in size can be managed with so small an increase in budget allowance only by most careful management, the staff said.

Other improvements to be made in the News, it was pointed out, will have to be financed by the appropriation but by increased returns from the business departments through advertising and subscriptions.
G. A. A. SEASON WINS PRAISE FOR SCOPE

Vaudeville Entertainment Made Profit of $100

The girls' athletic association has completed one of the most successful years in its existence under the leadership of Lorena Shaffer, '26, president. Other officers were vice-president, Jennetta Wright, '26; secretary, Ethel DuFell, '28; treasurer, Odessa O'Connor, '26; reporter, Kathleen Doughty, '28; cheer leader, Gertrude Swettniann, '27.

Four meets were under general management of Jennetta Wright, vice-president. All the sales were held at a picnic held at the Normanskill. The basketball game was held on March 28, 1924, and defeated 34-24. The alumnae were again on the short end in a 28-27 score on March 20. A game of field ball was played, seniors-sophomores vs. juniors-seniors. This resulted in a tie score, 2-2, which was not played off.

February 6, the alumnae were met and entertained by a score of 25-19. February 27, Russell Sage college journeyed to State and by a margin of three points took the long side of the 39-42 score. A new institution was introduced when the faculty were met March 13, and defeated 24-24. The alumnae were again on the short end in a 28-27 score on March 28.

The Rids' athletic association has added three points to their list of victories. February 27, Russell Sage college journeyed to State and by a margin of three points took the long side of the 39-42 score. A new institution was introduced when the faculty were met March 13, and defeated 24-24. The alumnae were again on the short end in a 28-27 score on March 20. A game of field ball was played, seniors-sophomores vs. juniors-seniors. This resulted in a tie score, 2-2, which was not played off.

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College Papers Lead Students' Demand For Voice In Their Own Education, News' Editor Declares.

College newspapers are helping to lead the undergraduate movement in America toward the establishment of student publication, according to the editor of the State College News. This movement, which has been gaining momentum in recent years, is aimed at giving students a voice in their own education.

The editor notes that the demand for student control of college publications is not new but has been gaining strength as the role of the student in higher education has become more prominent. He believes that the trend is a positive one, as it reflects a growing awareness among students of their right to participate in the decision-making process of their institutions.

The editor further emphasizes the importance of student publications in fostering a sense of community and promoting a vibrant intellectual climate. He cites examples of successful student publications at other institutions and argues that such publications can serve as a platform for students to express their ideas and engage in constructive dialogue.

The editor concludes by remarking that the movement for student control of college publications is a reflection of the broader trend toward increased student participation in all aspects of higher education. He encourages other institutions to consider similar initiatives to empower students and enhance the quality of their educational experience.
ADD 4 TO STATE FACULTY FOR 1926-27

2 New Assistant Professors in Department of Education

Four new members will be added to the State College faculty next year. President A. R. Braddock announced today. One position is open and two others are additional. Professor John M. Sayles, who has headed the department of education at the State College for the past four years, will return to the faculty of Vanderbilt University. Miss Rosemary J. Smith will be appointed as an assistant professor of education.

Summer Student U to Explore Informal Education; Journalism Conference Begins Bridgewater Meeting

In the old tobacco barn at the farm of George Pratt, Jr., in Bridgewater, Mass., a Student University will be held to explore the possibilities of informal education this summer. Reproducing the same idea of mass meeting, the Student University will serve only the "overwhelming majority" of students who think, and who enjoy the frontiers of knowledge more than the worn paths of the text book hall.

The student university will open June 9th. There will be a series of ten day conferences lasting until September 14th. The first conference, on "Professionalism," from June 9th to 19th, will be led by Donald Haskell, editor of The Student. Then a conference on "Psychology and Religion," from June 26th to July 5th, led by Dr. Goodwin B. Watson of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Ralph P. Bridgman of Union Theological Seminary will lead a conference on "Education," which will give courses in psychology and education. In addition, the Student University will serve only the "overwhelming majority" of students who think, and who enjoy the frontiers of knowledge more than the worn paths of the textbook hall.

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COURT TEAM WINS  
IN NINE STARTS

Nephew Gets Honorable Mention  
In Newspaper's  
Choice

Winning nine of fourteen games played, the men's varsity basketball  
team had one of the best seasons in recent years. State won from St.  
Stephen's, New Palts Normal, St.  
Michael's, College of the City of New  
York, Oswego Normal, alumni, Cort­  
land Normal, Rochester School of  
Optometry and Buffalo Normal.  

Quintets winning from State were  
Jamaica Teachers' Training School  
University of Vermont, Savage School  
of Physical Education, Brooklyn Poly­  
technic Institute and St. Bonaventure.  
The 1925-26 record of 392 points  
scored against 348 by the opponents  
is the best since 1917. Next year several  
stronger colleges will be added to the  
schedule, Clyde Slocom, 28,  
manager-elect says.

Only one man, Kershaw, guard, will  
be lost by graduation. Hornung, cap­  
tain, was graduated in January.  

Letters go to Horning, 27, captain;  
Kershaw, 26, guard; Kryzynski, 26,  
guard; Nephew, 26, center; Griffin, 26,  
guard; Carr, 26, forward; Gott, 26,  
guard; Herney, 26, guard; Baker,  
coach; and Clarke, 27, manager.

Kershaw, 26, captain for 1926-27, was  
awarded honorable mention on the  
Syracuse Post-Standard's all-eastern  
team, picked from thirty-eight col­  
leges.

LIST OF STUDENTS  
WITH UNPAID TAXES

No Tax
1926
Walter Morgan
Lewis Doyle
J. Louise Kayl
Florence Miller
Laverne Rogers
J. R. Stevenson
Frank Sylvester
1928
Harold Crouse
Louise Keating
Ruth Knapp
Edna Murden
Marion Reilly
Daniel Sweeney
Meyer Tobias
1929
Katherine Kennedy
Katherine Mackay
Aaron Milstein
Daniel Reed
Evelyn Van Densen
Dorothy Wallace
Half Tax Unpaid
Mary Fitzgerald
Gusie Lehrman
Mildred Miller
Mary Rose
Benjamin Yavner

ALPHA DELTA OMICRON

The officers of Alpha Delta Omicron  
for the year 1926-27 are: president,  
Nina Handy; vice-president, Velma  
Lehie; secretary, Eireta Lloyd; treas­  
urer, Sara Law; reporter, Beth Hagen;  
marshal, Marie Townsend; correspond­  
ing secretary, Doris Link.

POLITICAL SCIENCE'S  
WORK WAS EXTENSIVE

Political Science club has this year  
added to its usual events an historical  
pageant, "America Triumphant,"  
presented during mother and daughter  
week-end. Two dinners with Ruth  
Minor, Albany lawyer and John Boyd  
Thacher, Mayor of Albany, as speakers.  
The officers of the club for 1926-27  
are: president, Louise Gunn, 27;  
vice-president, Dorothy Watts, 28;  
vice-president, Louise Nottingham, 28;  
treasurer, Mary Judith Langdon, 28;  
and reporter, Sara Barkley, 27.

NAME GAMMA DELEGATES

Edwin Van Kleeck, 27, and Richard  
A. Jensen, 28, have been elected dele­  
gates to the annual national convention  
of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity by  
Gamma chapter. The convention will  
be September 12, 13 and 14 at Iota  
chapter, University of Illinois.

FRATERNITY INCORPORATES

Papers of incorporation for Gamma  
chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity  
have been filed with Mrs. Florence E.  
S. Knapp, secretary of state. The di­  
rectors named in the incorporation are:  
Ralph A. Beaver, 24; A. Herbert Cam­  
bell, 26; Percy C. Briggs, 26; Edwin  
Van Kleeck, 27, and Richard A. Jensen,  
28.

DEPARTMENT'S AIDS  
ENUMERATED BELOW

ENGLISH

The English department has a three­  
fold aim: to teach its students to know  
and appreciate literature of all kinds  
and types, to represent literature in  
dramatic and dramatization, and to  
create literature in public speech and  
writing.

Elective courses in the study of  
Shakespeare's plays, language, and  
stage conventions, in modern verse,  
and biography, augment the develop­  
ment of the taste of the student for  
worthwhile work, and also relate the  
tale of the various authors and cus­  
toms of the people to the production.

Oral work in English forms a valued  
part in the department. Every fresh­  
man is required to take one semester  
of oral work. Besides the required  
courses, instruction in dramatics, mod­  
ern drama, can be given.

SPANISH

Because of the flourishing interest,  
for both commercial and social rea­  
sons, in the language of South  
America, the Spanish language is par­  
ticularly popular for high school  
study. The courses offered in this  
department embrace one in commer­  
cial Spanish, one in which the novels  
of Spanish-America are read and dis­  
cussed, and one in contemporary  
Spanish drama.

FINE ARTS

The courses in this department are  
designed to arouse an interest in art  
in the students not gifted in this direc­  
tion and to instill an appreciation of  
line qualities in proportion, arrange­  
ment, and color.

Also, instruction is given in purely  
creative work.

Due to the absence of Miss Emicke  
A. Perlman, instructor, the art classes  
will be discontinued for 26-27.

HISTORY

Since eighty per cent of State's stu­  
dents study history for the last time  
during the freshman year, the course  
known as history 2 is an attempt to  
give them a broad background, knowl­  
dedge of facts, with interpretation, con­  
tinuity of events and the human ele­  
ment of the subject. The chief aim of  
this department is to create citizens  
with sane patriotism. All courses, in­  
cluding history 2, are given to fit the  
needs of teachers.

NEW NEWS SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER, THE NEWS:

Send me the News next year to the address below. This is my promise  
to remit $3.00 on receipt of the first copy.

(Signed)                News
Street and No.  Town  County  State
My home address is,  

Fill this out, leave it at the News offices, or with any member of the  
staff, or in the "N" mailbox. Please write plainly. Extra blanks  
available at the News office.
President

MURIEL L. WENZEL
President of Student Association

MURIEL BABCOCK HAS NOT RECEIVED DEGREES

The facts stated in the May 28 issue of the News regarding Mildred Babcock's work at the Merrill-Palmer school were correct except for the important point of the date of her receiving her degree from State College. Miss Babcock will be awarded her degree after her half year's work at the Merrill-Palmer school, this to be a substitute for her last semester's work at State College. This cooperation between teacher training institutions and the Merrill-Palmer school has been effective for six years. This is the first year that State College has taken advantage of the opportunity.

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Candies, Ice Cream, Soda, Cigars

PATRONIZE THE

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

Y. W. C. A.

The object of the Y. W. C. A. is to bring girls of the college into closer friendship with Christ and with each other, so that they may find in both themselves and others, "life at its best."

Y. W. Cabinet for next year: president, Ethel Duroe, '27; vice-president, Hilda Sarr, '27; secretary, Margaret Pabst, '27; treasurer, Mildred Lansley, '29; undergraduate representative, Margaret Stoutenberg, '28; chairman of meetings, Ruth Empie, '27; music, Ruth Lane, '28; conventions, Kathleen Doughty, '28; social service, Hilda Sarr, '27; bazaar, Ruth Maynard, '27.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Membership in Biology club is open to all students interested in nature study. Field trips are made at convenient times under direction of the members of the department staff, to study living plants and animals in their native environment. Officers for next year are: president, Mildred Wilson; vice-president, Mildred Sarr; treasurer, Madeleine Tietsjen; field secretary, Madeleine Tietjen; senior representative, Elva Jochumsen; junior representative, Mildred Shaver; sophomore representative, William French.

MILLS ART PRESS

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