SAYLES ANNOUNCES
50 TEACHING JOBS
Place 15 Seniors From English
10 From French for New year
of English
History Courses
7 WILL TEACH HISTORY
Edith Bowman Gets Only Position
From French Department
At Worcester
Fifty more seniors have obtained
their jobs for next year according to
the announcement from the office of
John M. Sayles, head of the education
department.
Fifteen have been placed from the
English department; twenty from the
history department; four from the Latin
department; one from the French de-
partment; six from the mathematics
department; ten from the commerce
department and five from the home
economics department.
The following have been placed from
the English department: Dorothy Doty
at Furman University; Margaret L.
Cunningham at Western Carolina
College; Rachel L. Williams at Wooster;
Harriet Parkhurst at Greenville; Christel
Currie at Gamblin; Ruby Finer
at Carthage; Mary B. Tew at Colby; Ruth
Moore at Greenwich; Ruth Lee at
Columbia; Mildred Gable at Gre-
enville; Lillian H. Spalding at Wooster; Iliana
Marion Zuppi at Fonda, Margaret
Moore at Shortsville.
Those to teach French are: Roslyn
Chapman at Delmar; Dorothy Godfrey
at Fitchburg; Marion Martin at Keene
Valley; Helen Maxwell at Middlebury;
Elise O'Keefe at Margaraville; Leo
Van Schalk at DeKalb; Jolla Openshaw
at Rochester.
Those placed from biology depart-
ment are: Frances R. Beery at Rensselaer;
Henry Duggan at change; Dorothy
Rabe at Wooster; Ethel Winslow at
Stevens; Margaret M. Atwood at Keene
Valley; Mildred Stone at Seward.
Those placed from the physics de-
partment are: Esther Kipper at the
French department to teach
at Willard; Ruth E. Burqan at
Davenport; Ethel Hoppin at
Cato; Marion Simpson at
Delmar; Marjorie Stiles at
Dracut; Margaret Wilson at
Ludlow; Howard Coffey at
lady; Richard Johnson at
Schenectady; Francis Garry at
Quiber, Mrs. Clark at
Cohoes; Emily Coates at
Ogdensburg.
Those placed from the geology
department are: Mr. Lyman at
Middlebury; Miss Jane Strong at
Middlebury; Miss Jane Bissell at
Stevens; Miss Bissell at
Dracut; Mrs. Clark at
Cohoes; Miss Catherine at
Ogdensburg.
Those placed from the anatomy
department are: Miss Morris at
Middlebury; Miss Jane Bissell at
Stevens; Miss Bissell at
Dracut; Mrs. Clark at
Cohoes; Miss Catherine at
Ogdensburg.
Those placed from the chemistry
department are: Miss Johnson at
Middlebury; Miss Jane Bissell at
Stevens; Miss Bissell at
Dracut; Mrs. Clark at
Cohoes; Miss Catherine at
Ogdensburg.
Those placed from the physiology
department are: Miss Johnson at
Middlebury; Miss Jane Bissell at
Stevens; Miss Bissell at
Dracut; Mrs. Clark at
Cohoes; Miss Catherine at
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Those placed from the bio-
chemistry department are: Miss
Johnson at Middlebury; Miss Jane
Bissell at Stevens; Miss Bissell at
Dracut; Mrs. Clark at Cohoes; Miss
Catherine at Ogdensburg.
Those placed from the botany
department are: Miss Johnson at
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WHY THE Sudden JOLIETY?  
A sudden wakening was noticed on Tuesday morning when State College students after a ten-day's sleep found them- 
selves interrogating scrutinizing new lecture notes in old note- 
books. With an invaded energy, colors were taken in the 
formulated "false vacant gaze". Some revealed a tell-tale drivel that invariably accompanies spraint liquid and 
fragile endowments, all of which terrified and surprised us in 
division to the Editor-in-Chief of the News. Appearances 

Donald Selden, Assistant Editor  
State College News  
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One of the Puppies

MAZUR DOUTS WHETHER AMERICA AS A WHOLE IS PROPERLY 

American Prosperity By Paul M. Mazur, 250 pages.  

American prosperity has largely been taken as a matter of course, with its causes and consequences, until the publication of this book by New York, New York, by Harcourt, Brace and Company. The author, Dr. Mazur, is a sociologist, first and foremost, and his study of American prosperity is a sociological study. 

The book is divided into three parts. The first part deals with the economic aspects of American prosperity. The second part deals with the social aspects. And the third part deals with the political aspects. 

The book is a valuable contribution to the study of American prosperity. It is a book that will be of great value to students of sociology, economics, and political science. It is a book that will be of great value to all who are interested in the study of American prosperity.
OFFER MANY COURSES IN SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

The courses for instruction at the summer session will be: Commerce department; Business mathematics, Miss Parkman; Theory and Practice of Accounts, Mr. Terrill; Subject-Matter and Methods in Bookkeeping, Mr. Hooker; Business English and Correspondence, Mr. Terrell; Subject Matter and Methods in Economics, Mr. Stanton; History of Mathematics, Professor Beck; Principals of Political Science, Mr. Flint; and Constitutional History of the United States from 1860 to the Present time, Mr. Flint. One course in immigrant education called Organization of Classes and Methods of Teaching English to Foreign Born Adults, will be conducted by Mrs. Michelsett.

The following courses are offered by the English department: Shakespeare, Professor Thompson; Public Speaking, Professor Thompson; Methods of Teaching Composition and Grammar in High School, Mr. Barry; Headlines and American Literature Since the Civil War, Assistant Professor Morse; Methods of Teaching Foreign Languages, Mr. Davis.

Courses in government will be: Principles of Political Science, Mr. Flint; and Organization of Classes and Methods of Teaching Literature, Mrs. Barry; Late Victorian and Georgian Poets, Miss Sauver, and Secretarial Practice, Mr. Brownell; Methods of Teaching Algebra, Assistant Professor Dobell; and Methods of Teaching Algebra and Geometry, Professor Birchenough.

The French department will offer: French Conversation and Composition, Assistant Professor Simonin; French Phonetics, Mr. Davis; Methods of Teaching Foreign Languages, Mr. Davis.

The following courses are offered by the Mathematics department: Algebra, Professor Birchenough; Solid Geometry, Assistant Professor Dobell; Analytical Geometry, Assistant Professor Dobell; and Methods of Teaching Algebra and Geometry, Professor Birchenough.

The Physics department will offer: Methods of Teaching Physics, Assistant Professor Power, and Equipment and Mounting, Assistant Professor Power; The French department will offer: Methods of Teaching Composition and Grammar in High School, Mr. Barry; Headlines and American Literature Since the Civil War, Assistant Professor Morse; Methods of Teaching Foreign Languages, Mr. Davis.

The following courses are offered by the Economics department: The History of Economics, Professor Power; Principles of Political Science, Mr. Flint; and Constitutional History of the United States from 1860 to the Present time, Mr. Flint.

The following courses are offered by the Psychology department: General Psychology, Mr. Shibler; The Psychology of Childhood, Professor Beck; Principles of Psychology, Professor Pepper; and Methods of Teaching Psychology, Professor Pepper.

The following courses are offered by the History department: The History of Education, Professor Gilbert; Principles of Education, Professor Kirtland; Principles of Elementary Education, Mr. Smith; Educational Psychology, Mr. Hulser; The Psychology of Mental Health, Professor Hooker; Educational Psychology, Professor Hooker; and Methods of Teaching Psychology, Professor Pepper.

The following courses are offered by the Sociology department: The Sociology of Education, Professor Billings; The Sociology of Social Services, Professor Billings; and Methods of Teaching Sociology, Professor Billings.

The following courses are offered by the Literature department: American Literature Since the Civil War, Assistant Professor Morse; Methods of Teaching Literature, Mrs. Barry; Late Victorian and Georgian Poets, Miss Sauver, and Secretarial Practice, Mr. Brownell; Methods of Teaching Algebra and Geometry, Professor Birchenough; and Methods of Teaching Algebra and Geometry, Professor Birchenough.
Dr. Searle to Speak Here on Alumni Day

The commencement program this year will begin at 1:45 AM on June 16. The following day, the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Sears, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed church, will give the baccalaureate address in the chapel.

The commencement day speaker will be Dr. Frank D. Boynton, who is the president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association. Dr. Boynton was the superintendent of schools in St. Louis for thirty years and is a well-known educator. His address will be given at the graduation exercises in the chapel at 4:30 o'clock, June 16.

At the present date 217 seniors are planning to be graduated this June. It is probable that this is the final number. Margaret Moore, 28, is in charge of the commencement program, according to Gilbert Ganong, senior president.

Win Speaking Contest

Catherine Traver and Ralph Garri­
son won the Milne High School prize
of the commencement program, accord­
ion exercises in the chapel at 4:30
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Dr. Seearle to Speak

Dancing 10:30 till 1 A.M. Except Sunday

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Kelley, Youngs Give
2 Drama Class Plays

Two plays were presented by the advanced dramatics class last night under the direction of Margaret Youngs, 28, and Ruth Kelley, 28. "The Rivals," by Anthony Hope, was presented in the play directed by Miss Kelley. The cast of the other play, a fan­

Greeting to Gilbert Ganong, senior president.

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To Co-eds Catch Rats

Two former co-eds are trying to dis­
prove the belief that women have an ex­
reme aversion towards rodents. They

were exhibited those of Lina Johnson,
Watts, '29; Lena F. Reiger, '30; and
'28; Zylphia M. Cromwell, '29; Ruth M.
Ethel Grundhofer, '30.

The fine arts 5 class is showing the
results of its study of the color scale.
The bulletin boards near Dean Anna E.
Pierce's office and outside the drawing
studio in room 228 are showing speci­
men of this work. The students believe
the bulletin boards next week especially for originals done in oils.

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They include: A Good Woman, by
Losli Bromfield; Green Bay Tree, by
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Archshoir, by Wills Cather; Principles
of Education, by J. C. Chapman; Youth
by Joseph Conrad. Rent Twist, by Mrs.
Dorothy Fisher; History of America's
Foreign Policy, by John Latimer; We,
by Charles Lindbergh. N destroy, in
East Land; Child Life and the Curri­
riculum, by Methods of Hand­ing
Text Books; by Mrs. Louisa Prosser;
Teaching of Junior High School Math­
ematics, by David E. Smith; Old Chas­
tics, by Filler F. Smith. Life's Other
Callings, by Frances E. Warner; Motives
O f Clinical Practice, by Frederick
Green Wills.

Proctor's Grand
High Class Vaudeville

AND

"Girl In Every Port"
with Victor McLaglen

With Pauline Starke

Last Call!
for Normal School Students
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