LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE SLEASHERS COLLEGE ITEM FROM BUDGET

DR. BRUBACHER FORECASTS AN INTELLECTUAL EXPANSION HERE

It Will Accompany New Physical Development, Alumni Are Told; Experimentation in Science and Education Included; College To Have Best Library In Country

BY WALES M. FRENCH

State College News

Great strides forward in the educational field may confidently be expected of State College next year, according to President A. R. Brubacher before the Alumni Club Saturday, showing how much is possible in physical development. In intellectual expansion, however, Dr. Brubacher indicated that the possibilities are almost infinite.

1. Experimentation in science, particularly in the fields of biological and general science.

2. Conversion of the Fine Arts Building into the auditorium of the Hawley Half. The splendid new auditorium, he said, would be used by the student body, the faculty, and the alumni.

3. Experimentation and study of current problems in education, by the teacher-training department.

4. Library resources for college students, not only for present students, but for alumni also, to be offered to any other teacher-training department.

Physical Expansion

In the more physical expansion will be

1. A laboratory demonstration room for physical science.

2. Development of the library building.

3. Architecturally interesting buildings.

4. Afforda space for each department, and a maximum of four offers for departments with several-faculty members.

5. A completely equipped model high school.

6. A gymnasium and an upper in the center.

7. New gymnasium for railway and science.

8. A new small room for students who would like to join the music group.

9. Millie High Will Grow

Millie High School will accommodate 300 students and from 30 to 125 additional students, Dr. Brubacher said. It will have complete laboratory facilities for each department, and home economics and home economics, a complete gym, two separate and complete students' restrooms, and a new auditorium.

Troubadour Minstrel Will Open Page Hall

Undergraduate dedication at the new auditorium will take place in Page Hall, the central building in the new three-school, high school at State College. When the dedication program is complete, the auditorium will be occupied by the students in the form of a song. The dedication will be followed by the performance of the students' song, which is to be announced.

Troubadour Minstrel to Take Over Page Hall

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MEN AND GIRLS PLAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A symphony orchestra and a quartet, as well as a small group of men and women, is to be formed at the State College, according to President A. R. Brubacher. The symphony orchestra is to be organized with a small group of men and women, and will be conducted by Mr. Brubacher.

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$2.25 Per Year, 50 Weekly Issues

$100,000 IS SOUGHT FOR CONSTRUCTION

Legislature May This Week

Appropriate Funds For Necessary Work

Unless funds are appropriated this week by the State legislature, State College will go without the large improvements it needs. The money will have to be appropriated this week by the legislature, and the college will have to construct the new buildings with the money it receives.

Supplement Expected

The legislature has already appropriated $100,000 for the construction of a new library. The college has also been appropriated $100,000 for the construction of a new library. The college will have to construct the new buildings with the money it receives.

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A PERMANENT MUD HOLE?

A stuffy, overcrowded library that gives one the head­ache, a front campus, a rear campus despised by thoughtless pedestrians, dashes in the rain from one building to another—all these fail to pre­sent adequate esthetic or economic grounds for appropriate funds for the completion of construction here. "The New York Herald Tribune" gave the public an un­derstanding of the importance of these considerations when provision was made in the governor's budget for the completion of construction, but the legislature took no action. The new buildings were not well enough justified, and it was finally adopted. With their wisdom in so doing, it is not the pur­pose of this paper to argue with them.

We sincerely hope, however, that the legislature will see fit to appropriate funds. The new buildings will make the college serve the interests of the high schools of the state in the best possible manner. It is the board of regents who have battled the project in the best possible manner, and thus to perfect it for the rear campus, too. A few of the topics treated are: the desirability of equipping State College so

BOOKS: NOVELS OF EARL CSAKE

Kem, Hall. By Walter D. Edmonds. 362 pages. $2.50.

The latest from Kem, Hall, a master among the novelists. A delicate study of social relationships, a novel that will appeal to both men and women.

He丛林 taught us where there is no law.

HELEN TEACHES EDUCATION, TOO

When little Helen Terrell, thirteen year old student in the eighty grade at Webster, wrote a letter in her Joan and Howard William (Helen's) account of when the American Library Association, Dr. Burnham, told the story, "The New York Herald Tribune" was impressed by the "silk of the web" in the tale. The story, with columns of editorial opinion.

Liturature, art, and music, however, was the topic of Dr. Charles W. Hunt, dean of the School of Education of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, in the round table discussion for the benefit of higher education in the state. He brought out in his talk the value of a good speaking voice to a leader. "Public administrators should cultivate reading habits, in order to get to know the reading habits," according to Dr. Hunt. He recommended the reading habit for those who will have to deal with people first. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, University of California, read a number of records of American dialects in a classroom to a meeting of the society for the students the dialects in speech. George W. Norvell, professor of English, University of California, read a number of speeches of the English college students, the public school study of the Federal Constitution. A general condemnation of the "old school" system. That the radio is bound to be of great value in the future.

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DEBATERS CHOSEN TO MEET HAMILTON

Klein is New Member Of Team Which Met Pittsburgh

Louis M. Klein and Robert F. Moser, juniors, will debate against Hamilton college here April 25. They were chosen at try-outs recently.

While the exception of Klein, the team composed of the same speakers which defeated the University of Pittsburgh here in February, Klein is president of the debate council and captain of the baseball team.

Debates at the try-out were: Donald C. Hemenway, junior in chemistry, and Russell C. Holk, member of the debate council. The subject of the debate was, "Is the United States Supportive of the League of Nations?"

"CHRIST NOT DRAMATIC" - "There was never beauty but for Him," said Dr. Samuel I. Skewes, in English, William P. Vollmer, minister at Deuraw, and Knoll T. Ross, member of the debate council. The schools, the home, the papers, and magazines have popularized health until girls are as proud of endurance, good health, strong muscles, and superior physical development, even as women used to be of tiny feet, well-developed hands, small waists and short fingers stetched by the sun."

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That delicious interval

When the curtain goes down, and the lights come up, and the landauet is waiting ... in that interval, so to speak, between supper and Sardou ... a good cigarette seems to acquire a New Significance.

And perhaps you have noticed that Camels always play the leading role in these gay little comedies of pleasure.

Dr. Crossdale Praises Physical Superiority Of Girl, Scores Tiny Feet And Hands Of Old Fashioned Co-ed

Freshman girls come to college today healthier, taller, and an inch taller than their sisters of a decade or two ago, Dr. H. W. Crossdale, college physician.

Dr. Crossdale's observations are based on records covering a period of fifteen years in which thousands of candid girls all over the country have been weighed, measured and their general physical frame noted.

Dr. Crossdale attributes the increasing physical superiority of today's girls to a number of factors, better nutrition, and more care for care of children from infancy to high school.

"The modern girl has an outdoor influence, which even the use of cosmetics does not cancel. She goes with her feet stetches, health swimming, hockey, walking, and all such outdoor activities have increased," Dr. Crossdale said.

"I think, generally speaking, that the love of dress has added development, whereas, more exposure to wind and weather have made today's girl more practical." Sardou, who will teach commerce at the Recordville high school, Schoharie county, to teach history and Latin at the Richmondsville high school, Schoharie county, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau.

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Students May Continue To Dance Daily At Noon Hour; Gymnasium Must Close At 12:15, Dr. Brubacher Says

College students may dance in the gymnasium each noon, including Wednesday and Friday, from 11:45 to 12:15.School President A. R. Brubacher announced this week. The junior will lock the gymnasium at 12:15 each day, he said. "You tendrá to change in program, a hint.

Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. South, will spend Easter vacation with relatives and friends in Ohio. They will leave Saturday by motor.

Dr. South will visit the college of education of Ohio State University at Columbus. He will also visit the Israel Putnam training school of Ohio University, at Athens.

While at Athens, Dr. and Mrs. South will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Porter. Dr. Porter is head of the department of psychology of Ohio University, and editor of the Journal of Applied Psychology.

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