NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Established by the Class of 1918

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First Student Assembly

DR. BRUBACHER GIVES ADDRESS

According to custom, the first student assembly opened last Friday with the singing of the Alma Mater. Dr. Brubacher, Dr. Metzler, the new dean, members of the faculty and of Myskania were seated on the platform.

Dr. Brubacher began his address with the over-crowded condition of College, urging the students to endure inconvenience with good humor. Plans for a new building are under way and will probably be carried out within the next eighteen months.

Overcrowded conditions, prevalent in all educational institutions throughout the country, he said, indicate a new satisfaction for colleges. It means that an opportunity is afforded to select their entering students from an increasing number of applicants. This year College has made its selection on the basis of scholarship but also from the standpoint of the judgment and purpose evidenced in the applicant’s selection of high school subjects.

Students who are deprived from entering college, and those who fail to complete their educational plans may very often attribute their failure to lack of seriousness, an avoidance of hard work, a search for pleasure, and the one standard of scholarship. These characteristics prevalent in a majority of students today must be considered with peculiar seriousness by high school teachers, who are the custodians of the culture of coming generations.

Dr. Brubacher referred to a recent newspaper article on President Coolidge’s infrequency of personality: his infrequent facts, his power to resist popular clamor and suggestion, his forethought, his remarkable knowledge. He then made the statement that these attributes which make President Coolidge’s character distinct ought not be unique, but should be possessed by a large proportion of college students and graduates.

College students, he said, should make universal contacts with the world of thought; they must not limit their research to their major and minor studies. In modern phraseology, it is their duty and privilege to erect spiritual, intellectual, and moral aeries for "listening in" to the thoughts and ideas of the great and good, in an effort to confine themselves to the mere happenings of the day, the latest fads, and the recent sports news.

College is an open highway with crossroads and opportunities, which may be avoilded by purpose alone; in the case of State College, the opportunities of becoming liberal high school teachers.

Announcements were read by the president of Student Assembly, Evelyn Dutcher. The assembly was dismissed after the singing of "America."

Changes in the Faculty

Nine New Teachers Added.

As evidence of the growth of the college comes the appointment of Elizabeth F. Wearn and Dr. Marion Collins to newly created positions on the State College faculty. The former, who has received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Wellesley, has completed resident graduate work in psychology, as assistant professor of Philosophy. Dr. Collins is the new instructor in History and general assistant to Dr. Crossdale in the health directorate for the women students. She is a graduate of Cornell University and one of the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania. Dr. Collins all completed an internship at a Cleveland hospital.

Dean William H. Metzler.

Undoubtedly the election of Dean William H. Metzler to the administrative staff of State College officers of primary importance to the entire student body on account of his necessarily intimate contact with them and to the college as a whole because of his ripe scholarship and proven executive ability.

William H. Metzler, until recently a Dean at Syracuse University, was elected Dean of State College, following the resignation of Dean Harlan H. Horner in June 1923. Dr. Metzler brings an honorable record for services in Syracuse, where he was professor of Mathematics, then Dean of the Graduate School, and since 1919, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

He was born in Canada, graduated from the University of Toronto, and then came to the United States to complete his education at Clark University, from which institution he later received the Ph. D. degree. After his graduate study, he was a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for several years. He then accepted a professorship in Syracuse University, where in 1918 he organized the Graduate School and served as its Dean until 1918, when he became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Metzler has an international reputation as a scholar, having written one hundred scientific articles to his credit. He holds an active membership in several societies, including the Royal Society of Canada, an exclusive body with a membership limited to twelve scientists. His election adds strength to State College faculty at a time when the college is growing rapidly in numbers and in professional prestige. It is peculiarly gratifying to everyone connected with the college that a man of Dr. Metzler’s ability and experience has been added to the staff.

College Traditions

State College has accepted the following traditions as basic:

1. Sophomore class officers will arrange with the Freshman for a "potlucking" meeting after college opens and may call for other meetings during the year.

2. Any upperclassman may deprive any Freshman of any seat in any chair at the request of said upperclassman.

3. All Freshmen must greet upperclassmen and Sophomore officers and members of Myskania respectfully at all times.

4. All Freshmen must remain seat­ed at all times during the assembly, and all other students have passed out.

5. Freshmen must hold doors open for all Seniors to pass. All Seniors shall enter street car before Freshmen.

6. The mark of identification for Freshmen shall be a button one inch in diameter bearing the class number and colors and the Freshman of the New York State College for Teachers shall be worn by Freshmen.

7. Freshmen men will be obliged to wear regulation class cap at all time except Sundays and holidays. Freshmen are not to be worn in the college buildings, and to be carried on the person and to be shown at any time on demand.

8. Other student identification may be worn by Freshmen.

9. Freshmen must be segregated from upperclassmen and Sopho­more at basketball games.

10. No Freshman may use the main entrance facing Western Avenue. No cutting across the campus is allowed.

Professor Risley SENDS GREETINGS

Despite the claims the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey must make, Professor Risley has found time to send to State College a message of greeting on the opening of college.

He sends word of a safe passage and remarks on the remarkable weather conditions in London. We are left to wonder whether he means the absence or presence of fog, either state would seem remarkable to us.

Professor Risley, who is on his Sabbatical year, sends his best regards to all his colleagues in the State Col­lege History Department. He may be reached through the American Express Company, London.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual Silver Bay service of Y. W. will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 2, at 3 o’clock in the Auditorium. One of the members will speak and slides will be shown. Come and hear why all who go come back filled with enthusiasm and inspiration. Perhaps, too, they will tell tales about faculty members who speak with their hands and eat cake with hat pins.
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ORTHODOXY

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to belong to old State again—to anticipate all the jolly fun, to think little about the cares and worries of some of those unspeakable courses and, then to renew old companions? Why we're just building on with more thrill at the realization of such a combination. It positively can't be beat, so we upperclassmen float around the corridors and swell with joy as we explain to the world that college life is a big business. In fact there's none other comparable.

But then there is a class in State whose members haven't yet experienced this grand and glorious feeling. They have come to us from widely separated book learning and the newer world of friendship is opened up to us, with all the human experiences of a symphony orchestra.

There are some things which touch the heart without even entering the intelligence and that's the way with friends. They are our pals just because.

Then some of us come to State for a good time and the more fun we can get out of college. Maybe we get through sometimes we get overboard. We learn that one-in-a-while a little fun isn't half bad. In school we have many jolly fun and enjoy it more fully if we have just read over our work in English or two in history quiz next day or tried a problem in math and wondered merely to see ourselves we could do with it. By this amount of work (be it ever so humble) we gain much experience of workmanship of our good times and our bad enjoyment is intensified.

"He who seeks, finds—"

That is one of the reasons why we enjoy being here. A perpetual reminder that college life is a big business. Now it's lead's pleasant and soars to new height. That's why we let's just try and then watch for results, "he who seeks, finds—"

FACULTY RECEPTION

Professor Walker, who was on a camping trip up the St. Lawrence River, with his usual humor, said that the latter occupation is not working at all in which he is not interested. Professor Kirkland professedly spent his summer preserving the haunts of the birds and the camera, according to his account, automobile trips were part of his program.

Dr. Hale enjoyed the greater part of his vacation on Harold Island, off the coast of Maine, where he and several friends were fishing for cod.

Professor York went for a four weeks' camping trip to Ovenga Lake. Professor Mahur passed most of his vacation in study and reading, interspersed with an occasional automobile trip.

Dr. Richarson enjoyed a trip to the Adirondacks mountains.

Professor Woodard was at State during the summer session. Shortly before the opening of college he took a trip to the Adirondacks.

Professor Decker was Dean of the summer session at State.

Professor Bena had an interesting summer session at State at the close of which he attended a convention at the University of Rochester. Following this he took an auto trip through New England and visited the State. Up the St. Lawrence, visiting the Thousand Islands and other points of interest.

Professor Woodard was at State during the summer session. Shortly before the opening of college he took a trip to the Adirondack mountains. Following this he took a trip to the Great Lakes, New York City and Boston.

Dr. Cremin took her vacation hiking, swimming, and canoeing at a camp near Putney, Vermont.

During the summer Miss Gillette went to the Home Economics Department and made a trip to San Diego. While there she was a delegate to the convention of the National Home Economics Association, and the World Education and International Health Conference. On her return trip she visited several educational institutions, among them the University of Connecticut, the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota of which she was formerly a faculty member, also took time to kodak some of the beautiful spots along the way.

Miss Munn visited the summer session at State College of Missoula and made a trip through the White Mountains.

Miss Phillips spent the summer at her home in Cornell.

After attending the summer session at State College Miss Cobus made a bus trip through the Mohawk Valley.

Miss Johnson attended the summer session at Middlebury College.

During the summer Miss Royer took an automobile trip through Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and some of Massachusetts.

Miss Cobb spent the summer at her home in Albany.

Miss Biscoe will leave the school at the beginning of the fall semester. She has found book learning and the richer friendships to be most appealing at that time of year. She is a fine typist, made a trip to San Francisco, and returned via Portland, Oregon.

Miss Perine attended the summer session at State College, Virginia, as a junior. She visited Buffalo and Lockport, New York, and also took time to kodak some of the various points of interest around the Mohawk Valley.

Miss Gillott, who has been a part of the news board for several years, made a trip to the Adirondacks.

Dr. Richardson enjoyed a trip to the Adirondacks mountains, and made everyone feel that it was a grand and glorious feeling.

In the corridor leading to the gymnasium, Professor Wagle welcomed the freshmen to the new comers.

Then Dr. Brubacher introduced a new faculty member, Dr. Richardson, who was an associate editor of the news board.

That is one of the reasons why we enjoy being here. A perpetual reminder that college life is a big business. Now it's lead's pleasant and soars to new height. That's why we let's just try and then watch for results, "he who seeks, finds—"

FACULTY RECEPTION

Dean Metzler Speaks

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G. A. A. STARTS ACTIVE SEASON

The Girls' Athletic Association in New York State College for Teachers announced for members and for activities under the leadership of a general council, such as: Raymond Atwood, president; Emilie Bingham, vice-president; Margaret Benjamin, treasurer; and Ruth Moore, secretary.

The G. A. A. will endeavor to interest and speakers chosen to acquaint their entering students with the system of award of G. A. A. By the method of counting as one point, giving participation in approved athletics for one hour, find that class numbers increased to those students securing 70 points and block letters to those gaining 100 points. Such

MANY SORORITY MARRIAGES

The Phi Beta Kappa annoucement received of the following marriages:

Miss Jane McKenney to Mr. William Parkard Boyd, May 14, 1922, Hazel Margaret Byers to Mr. George Wilson Simpson, June 21, 1923.

Edith Curr Colson to Mr. Charles Albert Leonard, August 1, 1923.

Louise Fond Perry to Mr. John Benjamin Bolling, September 15, 1923.

Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the marriage of Julia Dobbs, 20 to Dr. Philip J. Hallock, '20 to Dr. Philip J. Gayley, graduate of Ann Arbor.

Delta Omegna announces the marriage of Berenice Jones, 25 to Joseph Howard, 26, and Eleanor Byers, 26, to Dr. Thomas Stewart, 26.

Delta Omegna announces the marriage of Mrs. Leeland Foster, 22, August 21.

A E PHI HAS FIRST NEW HOME

Saturday, September 22, 1923 the Alpha Epsilon Phi moved into their new house on 65 Brookline Avenue.

Zeta Rosaline Greenberg of N. Y. U. to State College and Miss Burns to State.

Alpha Epsilon Phi regrets that Gertrude Kruger, '25 has not learned to make friends in her new house on Spruce University.

Alphetta Epsilon Phi welcomes Fannie Schulman, '21 as a resident of the house.

At the present time Delta Rho has twenty-six men living there.

Week end guests at the Eta Phi House were Viola Holmes, '25, Ethel Mead, '25, and Constance Finocchi, '25.

Sigma Nu Kappa has moved into new quarters at the northwest corner of Partridge Street and Washington
When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.