Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT

A welcome to you, 1926, from the College Y. W. C. A. Our annual reception to the freshmen will be on Friday, September 28, at 7:00 P.M., in the Gymnasium, and you will be accompanied by your Junior sisters and brothers to meet the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. The entire faculty will be present, and the evening will be given last week to meet them all, or wish to impress yourself upon certain ones again, you will have an opportunity to do so.

Since variety is the spice of life, you should all come and see what a good time you can have enjoying an old thing in a new way. You will be shown by Y. W. C. A. that a reception is not a stereotyped and dogged formal occasion.

There will be stunts, refreshments, and a little dancing. All come, we want 300 strong.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The number of students at assembly on Friday was one of the first indications of the large enrollment of this year. After the opening singing, President Bruhacher addressed the students, with the smile of the large college enrollment since the war and the consequent problem of efficiency. Part of the enrollment is no doubt due to the drift which compels people to continue their education. However, State has no place for applicants whose only aim is the prestige of a college course. We are all at State with the purpose of perfecting ourselves in the teaching profession. However, we should not neglect our subject matter for specialization, in order that we may cultivate times, endurance, and faithfulness.

Dean Horner invited the freshmen to the Faculty Reception, their first social function at State.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL SMOKER

The Athletic Council will hold a smoker for the men of the faculty and student body in the gymnasium Thursday evening, September 28, 1922, at 7:00 P.M.

President Bruhacher and Dean Horner will extend greetings to the new members of the Athletic Council, will state plans of that organization. In addition, it is hoped that Mr. Orff, State football coach, will be able to present his specialty, the football game.

From the remarks of these speakers it is hoped that the new men of the College may become familiar with some of the things, other than those scholastic, that make their stay here of interest. After the address of Dr. Bruhacher, the assembly will hear Dean Horner, who will extend greetings to the new families.

In order to be successful and must cultivate times, endurance, and faithfulness. More enthusiastic greetings—then Dr. Thompson again. This time he rather humorously prepared the eager group for the two interesting and amusing talks to follow. Dr. Bruhacher spoke first about the new-men, and expressed every wish for their happiness and success. The very humorously quoted a jolly bit of anonymous Shakespearean verse which applied to the class of '26. This caused a commotion of laughter. He also acquainted us with the humorous possibilities among the freshmen. He was referred to a perfect Mint and Jeff combinations. There was much fun in both. To impress one of his points about the splendid material for a foot- ball game, he told the story of the time he had to supplement his statement. From the evidence he has before him, he predicted great achievements for the year 1922-23 on the football field. Dean Horner asked Dr. Curtiss to give compliments upon the heads of '26. They show every possibility of being a record-breaking class, not only in number and scholarship, but in a return to the normal languid feminine culture. Verily, verily, was 26 warned of the dangers lurking near it in the form of excess pleasure, but being such a fine class, the finest results were optimistically expected. The Dean humorously referred with Dr. Bruhacher on the football game. He stated correctly that his sole remarks about the vendace class, and well fulfilled Dr. Thompson's prediction of jocular tales of college life. More singing, after a plea in vain for more for '26. Refreshments? Surely. And splendid ones! The faculty certainly appeared to appreciate the human weakness of the normal adolescent for food. More introductions and chats were followed by two short but enjoyable dances.

The curtain, in the form of Charles, at the electric light switch, fell upon a scene of happily tired faces, who declared, as they drifted lockerward, that a most enjoyable time was had by all.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 28
Athletic Council Smoker for Men of the Faculty and Student Body
Gymnasium 7:00 P. M.

Friday, September 29
Y. W. C. A. Reception, Gymnasium
8:00 P. M.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL—1922

Oct. 14—Union Frosh at Schenectady.
Oct. 21—Rochester School of Optometry at Rochester.
Oct. 28—R. P. I. Frosh at Albany. (Game Pending).
Nov. 3—Union Reserves at Albany.
Nov. 10—Open at Albany.
Nov. 18—St. Stephen's at Annandale.

All home games to be played at Ridgefield.

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BE GETTERS

In these times of restlessness and disorientation throughout the country, there is an impelling drive in the heart of us mortals—a yearning consciousness of our own individual selves. Of course, this force exists in varying degrees (so it is in all things because "variety is the spice of life."). Now that we are endowed with a lively interest in ourselves and that we have wanted to lead a peaceful, tractable existence along the paths of least resistance. Thus do mortals, unable to comprehend the things which are going on around them, return to their own species.

If we are to find our individual selves, the desire becomes more consuming, and it seems like an intense flame. A search is made for fuel to satisfy that flame, and college is found at the end of the quest. As the years pass in this institution, the happy mortals have such an interesting time "discovering themselves" that they want to teach others the process.

Perhaps it was a way of thinking something like that expressed in the above paragraph that influenced so many students to wish to enter college this fall. Perhaps the flame burned more vehemently in some of the applicants than in others, and that was the reason they were admitted to the class of 20 in preference to their less fortunate fellows. However, regardless of your motive in coming to college, we are glad that you are here. Whether you discover that State College needs you as much as you need her.

And now that you have decided it, in the name of finding your individual self, you will discover many things that can be acquired to help you make that "all more interesting and attractive to everyone conscious of the acquisition is wisdom. That is, we should wish to possess, and that is a more efficient place in which to acquire it than in State College. In college you do not wish to be your own particular self. You will find it entertaining to others in that your communication and ideas will be intelligent and interesting. And you will find that it is entertaining to others in that your communication and ideas will be intelligent and interesting.

The only other acquisition that we will mention now is understanding. The key to a comprehension of the motto of others is the thorough understanding of one's self. Thus, first find yourself, and then you will be able to play along with no losing, everything will be all right.

The team may not win every game. That is a fact to be a sport that has just been started, and to a great extent your social life. Therefore, get understanding!! And so, 2026, why not experiment as "getters" for the next four years and see what the result will be? Got self, get wisdom, and get understanding!!

Two lecturers, whom we shall call Smith and Brown, were friends. On one occasion, Smith filled an envious position in a town in which Smith had recently located. He stayed at the same home where Smith had stayed for several days. His host and hostess, a young lady, and Smith, who regarded himself as the greatest man in the world, Brown determined to awaken the young lady's affections. His first step was to attack a splendid lily in the flower garden next door and bring it to the little miss, saying:

"Why, Mr. Smith never gave me a flower like that." She replied with some scorn, "Why, I believe this was Tchaikowsky's '1812 Show' (London)."

NOMENCLATURE

Premise—Rensselaer is a very unique school.

Explanation:

La—Not meaning one.

La—Lions meaning horse.

Beneath the moon

He told his love;

But on the shoulder of his coat

It showed up plain for weeks.

Plaint of a C-Cut

Once I found a little bird.

And his song

Was the sweetest ever heard.

I called for reporters.

I found a white pet mouse.

A bit of fuzz.

A wiggly, dancal, little mouse.

Yes, he was.

I fed her out.

Once I had a lovely heart:

Had a hurt.

Lots of cash to spend, you know.

I could cure.

Some cat got her.

Some cat got her.

—Pitt Panther.

She (as the head strikes up)—

Hear this!—Tchaikowsky's '1812 Show' (London).

—Very likely I asked for the widest wine in the cellar."

—How do you know he isn't desperate?

Native—Constable Hicks caught a deserted criminal last night."

—Stranger—"How do you know he isn't desperate?"

Native—"Walt, he wouidn't be married, you know."

That was the way the Albany

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MEMOIRS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

So often we think of memoirs as connected with events that belong to the comparatively dead past and not little connected with the future. But the memoirs of summer school is a living, vital record, because the summer school is a growing institution with an enrollment that increases every recurrin; year. Boards of education are beginning to see the necessity of hiring up to date teachers and are willing to defray a fraction of the expenses of the members of their families who attend the summer school or are willing to increase the salary of teachers who spend a profitless summer in an educational institution.

Experienced teachers are not in a class by themselves when it comes to a recognition of the value of summer work. Regularly matriculated college students are flocking to summer school. Perhaps, it is the ambition to take a few extra courses or the urge to finish college in a shorter period than the required term, or it may be the painful necessity of making up the most all of the 303 members of the Class of 1926 were with us.

MEMOIRS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

This year brought the opening of Newhall Hall at 24 Madison Avenue. It accommodates twenty-six girls who are looking forward to an enjoyable summer. They expand an invitation to the student body to visit their new club house.

At the first meeting these officers were elected:
Chairman, Elizabeth Gibbons.
Secretary, Martha Dundy.
Treasurer, Marie Millet.
Vice-Treasurer, Katherine Hall.
Critic, Mary Morrissey.

The first social event will be an "Alumni" to the entire student body.

Alumni
Augusta Knox, '22, and Hope Persons, '22, are teaching in Highland, N. Y. Sylvia Bahn, '21 and Cora Moser, '21, are teaching in Westinghouse Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Lynn Barnes—Dorothy Bannister, '19, is living in Berlin, Vt.

FROSH RULES IN FORCE

Penalty Committee Meets

The following sophomores have been appointed as members of the penalty committee: Ruth Moore, Chairman, Florence Leding, Florence Goddard, Elise Bowers, Vernice Williams, Harriet Voorhis, Horatia Hett, Floyd Landon, Jerome Walker, Edmund Babcock, Stephen Merritt, Harry Rute, Edwin Jerrard, John Collins.

The penalty committee had a meeting Tuesday, September 25, and the frosh are to obey all rules after Tuesday, September 29.

The date for the Sophomore get-together meeting is still pending.

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That Albany to Boston Hike
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to Boston hike originated—from wiggly things in a brain.

Now that hike idea was a whine, as ideas go. In the first place, there was
enough red-hot romance in a walk, backpack on back, over 200 miles of
old and historic country, to start anyone's head to jiggling and to make
anybody's heart do nose-dives and all spins. And both of our hearts
held—there were two of us, and we lost all rack of—everything.

To proceed. We worked a whole evening planning a route. We studied
the map of Massachusetts until we
could recite it backwards and both
ways from the middle. We had a sig-
naire list of places that we planned to
visit. Outfit, backpacks, camp cook-
ing—we lived in atmospheres of them
or days. We even dreamed aboum
at night. I used to have a favorite
nightmare in which a pair of khaki
twisting breeches chased me down an
endless road carpeted with aluminum
rims. That was the way of—
Top Albany to Boston hike.

Then as is the way of great ideas
and excitement in general, things be-
an to happen. It is not the custom
of enthusiasm, however bombastic it
say be, to remain at fever pitch for
ays and days. Finals were coming
in tooth and claw, and one must
ask time for Finals, at least. There
acid so much to do to get ready! We
didn't want to die a horrid death, etc.,
render in answer to your editor's
range as it may seem, families, al-
though they may do a bit of unneces-
ssary) "Et cetera." "Et cetera.
ere crazy." "We didn't realize—"
ary talking, are sometimes right. We
hat most acrobatic feat of tongue
family upon occasion 'has performed
old." "Mad dogs (wholesale) would
evour us." "Tramps would drown
's in trout streams." "We would

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HOME ECONOMICS NOTES
Miss Agnes Moore, '18, sailed Sep-
ember 16th for Old Natali, Africa, to
take up Home Economics work in a
mission school. She expects to be
gone 5 years.

Miss Marion Fleming, '16, has
joined the Home Economics Faculty
of the University of Illinois.

An informal social meeting of the
Home Economics Faculty was held
Saturday evening at Miss Gilliett's
home, 570 Western Avenue.

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MUSIC ASSOCIATION
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