Juniors and Frosh Are Guests of "Y. W." at Annual Reception
Y. W. C. A.'s annual reception to junior and freshman students, conducted Friday night in the college gymnasium, was well attended by many from each class. The program was informal, and during the evening there was dancing. Helen Tompkins, introduced as "Professor Thomas Phipps," with assistant, interpreted "Modern Poetry in the Greek." A fantasy, "Pieter's Mother," was presented by Melvina L. Bowers, Miss H. McCann, and M. M. Ferrer. Refreshments were served. The committee was Keith McCullough, G. S. Kublin, and Mary E. Johnson. Cards instead of books are to be given to freshmen.}

Eunice A. Rice, Nailing Round the World to Marry, Crosses the Pacific on Last Lap of Voyage to Australia
Miss Eunice Rice, for three years instructor in the English department, and educated in both English in Milne High school, is sailing toward Australia today. She left her home in Schenectady August 21 on her 10,000 mile journey to wed Kristopher M. Rice, who accompanied her by her mother's request. Miss Helen Van Allen of the English department of Milne High school, Miss Van Allen traveled with the party as far as San Francisco. Kristopher is a student at Whittier College, Japan where she will teach in an American college.

Eunice Rice's letter to a friend said that she expects to arrive in Asia about November 10. The wedding ceremony will be performed within the week after.

Miss Rice is a electrical engineer, and she is in the Electrical Supply Company. She spent several months at the General Electric Works in Schenectady about two years ago for research work.

Miss Rice graduated from Schenectady High School in 1918 and from State in 1922. She began work in the English department here and remained until last fall. Since the closing of school, Psi Gamma sorority gave her a variety shower, followed by another song after in Schenectady by classmates and friends.

Miss Rice is not at all daunted by the prospect of her journey. "It will be a great experience," she said, "and then mother will be married with me."

Miss Eunice Rice, kicking the world to marry, crosses the Pacific on the last lap of her voyage to Australia.

Adapt Budget as Whole
The student association, Friday, adopted a budget of $11,808 for the year, which will make the tax eleven dollars.

The action came after presentation in chapel by Muriel L. Wenzel, student association president, of the report of the Finance Committee. In their report the total $11,808 in contract with last year's $10,915, but the tax will not increase due to the larger enrollment. The budget was adopted as a whole without opposition.

Cards instead of books are to be issued for payment of the tax this year.

The budget as presented, embodied these changes:

The Student News' allotment request was increased from $1,958 to $2,500, in accordance with the plan to publish the News twice a week in ten of the thirty weeks of publication in the college year.

The allotment for Hydriats was increased from $530 to $215. The Girls' Athletic Association's request was for a sixty per cent increase, from $500 of last year to $750. The music association asked an increase from $690 to $750 and the Dramatic and Art association's request was at $500, which was increased from the appropriation of last year, which was $400. The Dramatic and Art association's quota remained at $750.

Men's basketball was recommended to increase from $1,300 to $1,400 and minor athletic requests were at $500. The budget as presented was increased from $800 to $1,500. The basketball remained at $500. The football fund was increased from $500 to $500. The allotment for the women's basketball was increased from $400 to $500. The basketball allotment remained at $500. The total athletic fund was increased from $500 to $500.

Secretarial allotments were totalled at $200, while the Finance committee moved $2 to $2,200. The book fund showed an increased expenditure from $395 to $455. The student directory remained at $100.

Flanagan elected as Drama Council leader
Mary E. Flanagan, 28, was, Thursday, elected president of the Dramatic and Art association, succeeding Opal A. Humpal, resigned. Miss Humpal had also been elected editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, and according to the point system of bidding offices may not retain these major positions.

The Dramatic council this year is comprised of President Braschier, as honorary member, Miss Eunice A. Rice, instructor in Fine Arts, and Miss Agnes P. Pinet, Dramatics director, as faculty members and these students: M. H. Humpal and Miss Flanagan, editors; Melvina L. W duties and Eleanor Harriss, juniors, Ruth Lane and Charlotte W. Humpal, Sophomore.

Threaten Expulsion for Smokers Caught
Expulsion of students detected smoking in college buildings was threatened this week by President Brubacher, following discovery that men students have been smoking in some parts of the building. Couch, R. R. Halser, men's athletic director, posted this notice:

"Students found smoking in college buildings or on campus are subject to dismissal, by order of A. R. Brubacher."

Student Tax Same, Budget Jumps $738
News, Sports, C. A. A. Given Bigger Quotas By Assembly

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VOL. X NO. 2
ALBANY, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

BAN ROUGH-HOUSE AT "GET-WISE" MEETING

Sophomores, Dean Pierce and Myskania Agree On Program

To Penalize Violators
All "rough-house" stunts will be eliminated from this year's "Get-Wise" initiation of the freshman class, as a result of critical suggestions made by the sophomore class. Myskania and the college authorities, it was announced yesterday.

A program embodying sweeping changes from that given last year by the class of 27 for the class of 28 is being worked out by a sophomore committee.

The "Get Wise" meeting will be October 16 and all freshmen will be required to attend. The freshmen will be divided into fifteen groups of twenty each. Each group will have a freshman captain chosen by the sophomores. Each group will be required to present a stunt and all freshmen will be helped by the sophomore initiation committee. All stunts must be suitable to the committee.

Any freshmen who do not participate, or who in any other way do not enter into the spirit of the program, will be required to attend one of a series of special "penalty" meetings to be held after the meeting. At these they will be required to perform stunts which will be more in accordance with the initiation of previous years.

The final program was determined upon by the sophomore committee, and after several meetings, in which Dean Anna K. Pierce, other college authorities, and the members of Myskania took part. The "Get Wise" meeting last year was a big success, and the views hereafter be offered as to the propriety and safety of some of the performances offered on last year's freshman meeting were current at the time.

The program this year, with the exception of minor modifications, is to consist of a variety shower, followed by another sort of shower, followed by a business meeting and a dance. The business meeting will be devoted to the discussion of the constitution and by-laws of the sophomore class. The dance will be held in the junior bursar's hall.

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WHEN '25 WENT INTO THE WORLD

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TIME TO ADVANCE

Today the News presents to the student body the first semi-weekly publication that State College has produced. We present it as a sample—an humble sample of what may be accomplished in a semi-weekly, with the backing of the student body, financially and morally.

Ten extra issues of the News—that is semi-weekly publication during ten of the thirty regular weeks of publication—will entail much additional labor for the staff. It will also mean a larger cost to the student body.

But the aim should justify both the effort and the expense. Some day State should have a semi-weekly. Seven years ago there were those who freely prophesied that the "State College News" would not live out its first month. With ups and downs, it has survived to disprove their grief.

The editors feel with President Brubacher that the time has come for experimentation with another innovation—a semi-weekly.

There is always a truth in sorrow when a teacher dies. When the teacher is one like Miss Cora Anne Steel of the home economics faculty, that sorrow may well become grief. A scholar who knew her subject, a teacher who had caught the difficult art of imparting her knowledge to others, a friend to her students and to her colleagues, Miss Steel is one whom State College will deeply miss.

In service in another field, but service which was as valuable to State College, was paid by Judge James P. Tracy, the prominent jurist and statesman, whom death has removed recently from the heard of trustees. Judge Tracy accomplished much in a life of service. Perhaps nothing he did had less claim to more lasting than his work to further the project of new buildings for State College.
Faculty Members Visit European Theater Centers; Mountains, Lakes, Seashore Call Many for Summer

European theatrical centers were visited by Miss Agnes E. Pettifer, instructor in English, who has returned from a tour of Europe. She spent seven weeks in Europe where she visited Paris, London, and other English towns. While in Paris she attended many plays. Miss Pettifer says, "I saw some very excellent performances. "Irish," written by Plante, witnessed the longest run it ever had. "The Man With the Load of Mischief," by Ashley Duke, which will be produced in New York, is remarkable for its stage setting. Colosseum's new play, "The Show," in my estimation does not equal his other plays.

Stratford-on-Avon, Miss Pettifer saw two Shakespearean plays in the Shakespearean Festival Theater. Many foreign plays were visited by Miss Florence E. Fitch, professor of Home Economics.

"We landed in Cherbourg, then proceeded to Paris for two weeks. Paris I visited, visiting Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, and five days on Lake Como. From there I went to England where I traveled in London, Cambridge, and many parts of the old town. The trip was interesting and I enjoyed it greatly."

Representative government will not last until we can teach through the schools and otherwise just what freedom is; that freedom begins where the other fellow's rights end. It is the business of the school to teach the next generation how to interpret freedom.

Seniors Nominate

The senior class Friday nominated Theresa Hinger and Max Robins as candidates for class song leader, to succeed Mary Flannigan, reelected. Miss Flannigan said because she has too many points due to her election as president of the Student Y-Warmth association. Ruth Eddy and Marian Long were nominated as senior representatives on the Recreation finance board. The seniors defeated a motion to wear caps and gowns to class. S. Nile's Wight, president.

Calendar Today

3:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.--Room 101
4:00 P. M. Political Science Club--Room 106
4:45 P. M. Men's--Room B

Tomorrow

4:00 P. M. Classical Club--Room 101
Thursday, October 8
4:00 P. M. Mathematics club--Room 210
Friday, October 9
8:00-11:00 P. M. Junior-Freshman Party--Gym

Saturday, October 10
Political Science club trip to Saratoga. News to debut.

Sunday, October 11
3:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A.--Room 101
Friday, October 16
8:00-11:00 P. M. Get-Wise Party--Gym

SAYS SCHOOLS HOLD FUTURE OF AMERICA

Dr. Brubacher Says Hygienic Teaching Brought About Prohibition

Public schools of America are making public opinion, President A. R. Brubacher told the Troy Rotary club recently, indicating that hygiene as taught in the schools brought about prohibition.

"Most of the battles of this country are less than twenty-five years of age," Dr. Brubacher said, pointing out that the World war resulted in young folk looking for leadership and found in schools.

"The future of the country is largely wrapped up in what the schools are going to do for the next twenty-five years," he continued. "The solution of world problems will be found in the schools as they are now teaching and will teach during the next twenty-five years.

"The solution of world problems is changing. Formerly we elected the men we thought were the nominal judgment and best fit to represent us, and now we elect the man we can control with our votes. He is not our representative but our hired man and we get men with a great quality of judgment to assume a position where this quality cannot be exercised.

"Representative government will not last until we can teach through the schools and otherwise just what freedom is; that freedom begins where the other fellow's rights end. It is the business of the school to teach the next generation how to interpret freedom."
State College Professor is One of Fifteen Americans Honored

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and one of the fifteen Americans chosen to be awarded fellowships for European study by the Guggenheim Foundation, will write a book during his year abroad.

He is spending the present academic year abroad under the provisions of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. This foundation was established by Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim by an initial gift of three million dollars as a memorial to their son. It is intended for assistance of scholars who have already shown distinction in research and who will have already done distinguished creative work. The minimum age limit is twenty-five years. The scholarship is established by the foundation for the purpose of the Rhodes scholarship plan in sending over mature men and women with a definite scholarly task or creative plan. It is the hope of the donors that this foundation will not only foster American scholarship and art, but will also give foreign universities a better idea of our progress along these lines and foster international good will.

Fifteen fellowships of twenty-five thousand dollars have been awarded for next year, the candidates being selected from the applicants for admission to the university of New York. The other fellowships are in the fields of English, philosophy, education, engineering, zoology, and philosophy at Harvard. He is interested in music, as an organist, composer and musicologist, and has done special work at State College in addition to the teaching of literature in developing countries and public speaking.

The fifteen educators selected, including some women, will pass the academic year of 1925-26 on a wide range of subjects, including science, mathematics, music, history and archeology. Their studies will take them far afield to the University of Illinois, Pennsylvania University, Canisius University of New York. The other fellows are:


For all entering students the students will be exempt from freshman English under the new plan. It is the hope of the donors that this foundation will not only foster American scholarship and art, but will also give foreign universities a better idea of our progress along these lines and foster international good will.

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There are eighteen teachers in the English language department, all of whom have taken the examination in English for the four high schools, usually about one hundred and fifty, are elected from the applicants for admission to the University of Illinois, Pennsylvania University, Canisius University of New York. The other fellows are:


These teachers received the highest marks in the entrance examinations in English held September 21, Dr. Thompson said. The examination was composed of the best work in the examination, from the group of freshmen, and are exempt from freshman English.