

State College News

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STUDENTS, HOSTS IN LOUNGE ROOM

Room Will Not Open Until Student Committee Takes Charge

The lounge room in Richards Hall will not be opened until a committee of student hosts and hostesses, who will be appointed today in student assembly, take charge, according to Mrs. J. J. Barsam, assistant professor of home economics, and chairman of the faculty lounge room committee.

Hosts or hostesses will be present throughout the day to see that the privileges of the room are not abused, according to tentative plans announced by Mrs. Barsam.

The student committee, appointed by President A. R. Brubacher and approved by the student council, is composed of Emanuel Green, '30, chairman; Dorothy Leffert, Dorothy Thomas, Alice Walsh, Katherine Webster, and Richard Whiston, seniors; Catherine Doloney, Rachel Galbraith, Ruth Hughes, Carol Kelley, Pauline O'Connell and Pauline Schest, juniors; Helen Mead and Gertrude Rice, sophomores.

The room was formally opened Wednesday afternoon at the faculty reception. Plans for equipping the room will be discussed at a meeting of the committee earlier in the week. Arrangements for opening the room to students have not yet been completed.

"Since the room is a community room, there should be many people interested in its upkeep," Mrs. Barsam said. "The students should try to keep the room in order as they would do in their own living rooms."

The developments and tables should be left in their respective places, but the small chairs can be moved for the students' convenience, and then replaced.

"As soon as possible, we hope to get several card tables for card playing. Mr. Palmatier, chief carpenter, has worked out a method by which decorations, textiles, and coverings may be hung from the ceiling by means of picture hangers or nails. Decorations will be hung in the recessed steps. The plan is to use the recessed steps for the display of work," Mr. Barsam said.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT LAKE PLACID CONVENTION TODAY

President A. R. Brubacher, Dean August F. Perry, vice president of the education department, and two hundred other faculty members are today at a conference for teacher training at Lake Placid.

Members of the education department who are attending are Professor John M. Coates, principal of Milne High School; Professor Arthur K. Beck, Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, Dr. Minnie G. Nelson, and Dr. Paul B. South, assistant professors; Miss Katherine L. Whedden, supervisor in English, and Mr. Anna L. Corning, supervisor in mathematics, are also at the conference.

Dr. Morris will read a paper today on "The problem of electing candidates for teacher training institutions." Dr. Beck will present a paper on "State College as a center which was carried on during the past year."

Dr. Brubacher and Professor Sawyer will remain until Wednesday to attend the conference for open students and heads of departments. All other State College representatives will remain for the day Monday.

5 STUDENTS NAMED TO DIRECTORY STAFF

The student council has appointed five students to the staff of the 1929-30 student directory, Marie C. Hayko, '30, editor, announced today.

They are Katherine Watkins, '30, Walter Driscoll and Russell W. Lindlum, juniors; Virginia Hawkins, '32, and Violet Putnam, '33.

The directory will be issued in three weeks, Miss Hayko said. She requests students to submit their names, home and college addresses, and telephone numbers.

"Miss Babe Kaplan" Gets 1100 Votes In Popularity Contest

"Miss Babe Kaplan" has received 1,100 votes in the contest to discover Albany's most popular girl in the "Miss Majestic" popularity contest which is being conducted by local theatres. "She" now occupies eleventh place.

"Miss Kaplan" lives at 489 Washington Avenue, according to a story published in a local evening paper. That is the address of a college boarding house for men.

"Miss Kaplan" is taking the news philosophically. "She" declines to comment on her chances of winning the contest, however.

MEN TO TRY OUT FOR DEBATE TEAM 4 O'CLOCK MONDAY

Tryouts for the men's varsity debate team will be conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 101 of Draper Hall, according to Louis J. Wolner, '30, president of the debate council. Contestants may speak for five minutes on either the affirmative or negative side of the question, "Resolved, that American government is more democratic than British government."

The team to be chosen will meet Friday in a radio debate over WGY, Monday night, October 21, and Victoria University College of New Zealand in the auditorium of Pace Hall. The date of the contest with the foreign team has been tentatively set for Saturday night, November 2.

Judges of the contest will be Clarence A. Hidley and Dr. Donald A. Smith, assistant professors of history.

NEWS NAMES BASCH AS MANAGING EDITOR

Alfred D. Basch, '31, will succeed Margaret J. Steele, '30, as managing editor of the News, the local newspaper, announced today. Mrs. Steele resigned to go to the State College in charge of the News.

Basch is a member of the News staff and has been in charge of the paper since the resignation of Mrs. Steele. He will be in charge of the paper until the end of the year.

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Y.W.C.A. ELIMINATES FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Young Women's Christian association will not conduct a reception for freshmen this year, according to Mrs. Nelson, '30, president of Y.W.C.A. This is the first time in several years that there will be no reception.

"The cabinet thinks that since so many other receptions have been given the freshmen, one by Y.W.C.A. would be unnecessary," Mrs. Nelson said. "We have decided to concentrate everything on the candlelight service," she said.

A candlelight service, especially for freshmen, will be in the auditorium of Pace Hall Wednesday night at eight o'clock. Mrs. Nelson will preside. Katherine Bellnap, '32, will have charge of special music.

VARSITY'S SCHEDULE IS NOT COMPLETED

The 1929-30 basketball schedule of the varsity team has not yet been completed, according to Edith R. Baker, instructor in physical education. Two contracts have been arranged up to date, one with Wells Institute and the other with Maxwell Training School of New York.

Other games are being arranged by Frederick W. Crumb, '30, manager of basketball.

Six upperclassmen will receive bids this week from Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, according to Warren R. Cochrane, '30, president. A delegate will probably be sent to the national convention of literary editors, Cochrane said.

JANITOR 38 YEARS, HE WILL RESIGN JOB



Charles Wurthman, janitor here for 38 years, who will resign Friday, November 1, to assume duties as janitor of the Unitarian church.

"Charles," Janitor and Fire Hero, Will Resign; Cheery "Hello Charles" Will Be Heard No More

Charles Wurthman, more popularly known as "Charles," will resign his position as janitor here November 1, after completing thirty-eight years of service.

"Charles" has accepted a position as sexton of the First Lutheran Church and Parsonage Home. He will also be janitor of the Unitarian church and will receive a pension from the state. His new duties will be similar to those which he performed here.

After almost two score years, "Charles" has accepted the resignation of the people who were associated with the State Normal school. He is the notable exception when we recall that a possibly the only child of the school, the school was founded in 1893, after the fire of the school building. Charles was the second janitor of the school, and was succeeded by the late J. H. Lundy.

After the school had burned the ground school, Charles was the first janitor of the school. He was succeeded by the late J. H. Lundy, who was succeeded by the late J. H. Lundy, who was succeeded by the late J. H. Lundy.

He recalls the excitement here during the World War, which 365 soldiers were trained in the rooming house at Draper Hall and the rooming house at the present Draper Hall.

A more popular and cheery "Hello Charles" will be heard no more. His daughter was graduated from Milne High School with high honor and a model. She is also a student at Milne High School, and is a basketball player during his junior year, and died after eleven years of suffering as a result of his injuries.

While he was at the latter place, he became acquainted with Dr. Anthon S. Draper, then county superintendent of education in New York State, who gave him a job in the school building and, in 1890, obtained for him the position of janitor here. In 1909, Charles became janitor, a position he has held to the present day.

MARGARET STEELE SUCCEEDS CRUMB AS EDITOR OF LION

Margaret J. Steele, '30, was elected editor in chief of the Lion at a meeting of the board this week. She replaces Frederick W. Crumb, '30, who resigned.

Maxine Robinson, '31, was elected secretary of the Lion board to replace Mrs. C. F. DeLo, formerly Edna Mae Fitzpatrick, '31, who will not return to college this year.

1932 WILL PASS ON PRESIDENT'S GAVEL

As soon as the freshman class elects a president, he will be presented with a gavel by the sophomore class, according to George P. Rice, '32, president of the sophomore class. The gavel will be handed down to the presidents of successive freshman classes, Rice said.

INCREASE OF \$.75 IN TAX POSSIBLE

Finance Board Will Present Budget To Students Next Friday

The student tax may be increased fifty or seventy-five cents if the funds requested by campus organization are appropriated by the student association, Professor Clarence A. Hidley, treasurer of the finance board, announced today.

"Since there is no increase in the enrollment of the college this year, and more money is needed by the various organizations, the student body must necessarily be assessed more per person to meet the money requests," Professor Hidley said, following a meeting of the student board of finance Tuesday. "That is, of course, providing that the new budget is adopted," Professor Hidley added.

Organizations asking for increases are: Dramatics and Art association, \$300; music association, \$200; National Student Federation of America, \$145; Echo, \$70; Myskama, \$25.

The budget will be presented to the student association in assembly Friday morning, according to Marion E. Botto, '30, president of the student association.

Student board of finance will meet again Tuesday to complete arrangements for presentation of the budget.

"All responsibility rests entirely with the student body, who should consider carefully the increases of the various organizations before they adopt the budget, thus leading themselves to pay an increased rate of student tax," Professor Hidley said.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO WAR AGAINST POINT VIOLATORS

A campaign will be waged against students who are violating the point system, the student council announced today. At the present time, there are many students holding fines which aggregate more than the ten points allowed each student, it is claimed.

"Students breaking the regulations of the point system are requested to resign the office, which place them above the maximum number of points," Marion E. Botto, '30, president of the student association, announced today. "Every one holding too many points will be forced to resign," he said.

GRAINGER WILL PLAY IN HALL OCTOBER 24

Percy Grainger, English composer and pianist, will open the 1929-30 season of the music association with a recital in Chancellor's Hall, Thursday night, October 24. Dorothy L. Brummer, '30, president of the association, announced today. This will be Grainger's third appearance here under the auspices of the music association.

The Kadafi Russian quartet will sing in Chancellor's Hall Thursday night, February 6. The women's chorus, with assisting artists, is scheduled to conduct its concert Thursday night, January 9, and Thursday night, May 15.

2 SENIORS TO TALK OVER WGY SUNDAY

Marion E. Botto, '30, president of the student association, and Louis L. Wolner, '30, editor in chief of the News, will deliver the last of a series of radio addresses by members of the faculty and students over WGY, Schenectady, when they speak Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "What college students are getting out of extra curricular activities" is the subject of their speeches.

Both addresses are scheduled to last a half hour, according to arrangements made with program managers at the Schenectady station.

State College News

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SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Dorothy Brimmer, Caroline Kotrba, seniors; Genevieve Winslow, Jewel Johnson, juniors. PRESS CLERK: EITORS: Catherine Broderick, Mildred Hall, Emily Leek, Martha Nord, juniors. REPORTERS: Gladys Bates, '30; Margaret Custer, Jean Gillespie, Ruth Kelsey, Ruth Maher, Virginia Pratesi, Lily Nelson, Beatrice Samuels, Alexander Schoor, juniors. FRANCES KELLER, Donald V. Grey, Sarah Kaplan, Ruth Brezee, Evelyn Pitts, Samuel Dransky, Bessie Levine, Robert J. Floody, sophomores. ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS: Dorothy Leffert, '30, Dorothy Hurdick, '31. BUSINESS STAFF: Alice Walsh, '30; Josephine Howland, '31; Audrey Flowers, Marion Weinberg, Frances Mazar, Betty Raymond, Helen Rohel, sophomores.

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WANTED: STUDENT MAILMEN

Circular letters, advertising everything from bathing suits to safety pins, continue to clutter up the student mail box. Letters for students who have been graduated are dropped daily into the pigeon holes, and small notes, perhaps an inch square, manage to slip into the larger missiles. The student mail box is more untidy than a post office during the Christmas rush.

The college needs its campus commission. Removal of the dead mail will save students much time and swearing, and elimination of the circulation of small notes which impudently poke their noses into the large mail will prevent misunderstanding among friends. The student council can perform a service to the association by appointing a commission.

The commission should demand that messages be sent on notes of standard size. Letters, unclaimed after a short period, should be filed away until they are claimed by owners. All communications which are not demanded after a month might then be thrown into the scrap heap, or, perhaps, judiciously read. The student mail system, if it can be called a system, is disorganized. The association needs student mailmen to conduct an orderly and efficient distribution of mail.

A CHANCE FOR THE WEBSTERS

The men's varsity debate team faces a stiff schedule this year. Chosen from a small number of men at the college, from whom a squad must be mustered, it will engage in contests with institutions which have a wider range of choice in the selection of candidates for their teams. In its radio debate with Union college, it will meet a squad selected from an enrollment which outnumbered the State College registration four to one. It is also scheduled to tackle Victoria University, College of New Zealand and Pittsburgh University, institutions which number their men students by the thousands.

The showing which the debate team makes will, of course, be a reflection of the ability of the men of the college. Whether their performance will rate satisfactorily in the minds of the audience depends upon the number of contestants who will try out for the team next Monday afternoon. State College can enjoy a high reputation in intercollegiate oratory if the men of the college will appear for the trials so that the best material can be worked out for the squad. Here is an opportunity for the College Websters to restore State's reputation in the debate world, a reputation which is rapidly spreading.

CHARLES HANDS IN HIS KEYS

Fair to all, and willing to go out of the way to please anyone, Charles Wirthman will leave a host of regretful students behind him when he hands in his janitor's keys November 1. Having completed almost two score years of service, "Charles" remains as one of the few persons who lived with the institution when it was only a normal school.

"Charles" will receive a pension from the state, but his working habits will not let him stay idle. He has obtained a position as janitor in the church across the street where students may still have their chance to say "Hello Charles."

LET THEM SHOW THEIR CARDS

With the announcement of a probable increase in the student tax from fifty to seventy cents, comes the warning from Professor Hedges that students are responsible for any jump in the tax. If student increases the appropriations of organizations which are seeking more money, they necessarily agree that they will push down further into their own pockets.

Before they put their hands on their pocketbooks, they should make every organization show its cards. Why is it demanding an increase? Will more money benefit the students? Or is the cause for which more funds are sought worthy? The leaders of the campus organizations must be made to justify every item in their budget. In the last analysis, it is the students who must pay.

In past years, presidents of organizations have, in many instances, indignantly replied to a student's request for an explanation of the budget. The student association should pull them down from their high horses.

Careful scrutiny, cool and impartial judgment, and fairness to all seem to be the requisites in matters of finance.

DISCARDING THE DUNCE CAP

FROM KRICHEMBOEKER PRESS

The Board of Education of New York City has set an interesting example by appointing a committee of twelve principals and superintendents to study the special needs of the backward pupil. If from this study some new method is developed for improving the lot of unfortunate children who usually sit at the foot of the class, it undoubtedly will save many from lives of failure if not of crime. For there is a close relation between mental dullness, truancy and minor offenses of childhood that grease the way for more serious viciousness later in life.

Schools are operated for normal children; there is seldom a place in them for the abnormal specimens. Courses of study are mapped out on the basis of age limitations, when it is obvious to anyone with the slightest knowledge of child mentality that all children of the same age have not reached the same stage of mental development. The backward children are outstripped by the brighter minds of their own age; soon they find themselves classed with smaller and younger children, and they revolt from the whole educational theory. They run away from school, or they refuse to attend, they "get jobs" and acquire an abiding hatred for "book learning."

Many of these backward children are not necessarily stupid. They are slow to learn the particular things that the schools undertake to teach, but often they are quick in learning other things that might be turned to practical account. It is by no means certain that the brightest children at school make the most brilliant successes in later life.

The problem of the backward pupils is, of course, not new. Where physical handicaps exist, school authorities have means to remedy them or to adapt teaching methods to them. But the New York survey is evidently intended to study the special needs of the pupil who is vaguely branded as "dull." It is a long step in the right direction when the only known method of dealing with these pupils was to fit them with a dunce cap and stand them in a corner.

BOOKS: Narrative Writing Anthology Handbook

Narrative Writing. By Henry Thew Stephenson, 214 pages, \$2. New York: The Ronald Press Co.

"What do snowflakes look like? Do large flakes ever fall during a heavy wind? What makes some snow good for snowballing and some unfit? Could you tell in advance without trying the snow? When does snow crunch under foot? When does snow drift? When does snow crust? What color are snow shadows?"

This is one of the many exercises which the Indiana University professor makes out for the student aspiring to write stories, for the power of observation must be magnified beyond the casual ability of the ordinary person. And it is one of the many exercises which make the book a practical treatise to distinguish it from theoretical studies on the writing of stories.

Too many authors are content to spoon-feed students with theories without any attempt to suggest exercises for their application. Professor Stephenson always stays on the ground. He works on the assumption that the student will learn to write only by practice, and he is generous in his assignments. Do you know how to make your story plausible? Can you make an appeal emotional? Should your narrative be dramatic or epic? How can you make your characters life-like? How should conversation be handled? All these questions the author answers, plentifully illustrates, and then starts you to work on manuscript of your own. The author's personality is seen on almost every page, and illustrations taken from the classroom convey without doubt what the writer is saying. Professor Stephenson has brought the art of narrative writing within the grasp of the student author just as he formerly revealed the sage of Shakespeare in vivid pictures to those students who wanted to understand the people for whom the dramatist wrote.

A Handbook of Classical Mythology. By George H. Williams, and G. A. Harter, 300 pages, \$1.00. New York: E. S. Crofts & Co.

This book is a guide to mythology, read from the voluminous and many times unsequential notes of the scholar. Every teacher of English and the classics, and every lover of literature will well afford to have it in their library. These University of North Carolina authors have separated the essential and interesting facts from the useless verbiage.

An article dealing with a god, hero, the ordinary, the powers and functions, the personal traits, the attributes, the appearance, and the myths in the order of time as far as may be. For a mortal or hero, the genealogy is given, followed by the life story in chronological order, wherever possible, together with a brief statement of special traits and appearance.

A valuable feature of the book, distinguishing it from many other handbooks is the reference to works of literature and art concerned with the characters described. A brief excerpt of the reference to Petrarch's will illustrate the general presentation of all appended notes.

LITERATURE. By: Langford, Pers. Low, L. Martin, "Petrarch's use of the Epic of Hercules," D. G. Ross, "Petrarch's Shelley," Young of "Petrarch's Symbolic Heroism in Petrarch's and The Italian of Petrarch," G. E. W. Adams, "Petrarch."

ART. Sculpture. By: Edmund of the Parthenon, H. Powers, "Petrarch's (Petrarch's) and the Parthenon of Fine Arts," Paulina D. R. Rosetta, "Petrarch's (Hyperion)."

As an aid to English pronunciation, each name listed is divided into syllables and marked with an accent. The names of the Greek characters are transliterated into the form now used for them in English, as Hercules, or are spelled according to the Latin form if that is closer to the Greek, as Apollo. When there are two different names for the same character, a Latin and a Greek name, as Ulysses and Odysseus, both are listed with proper cross references.

Notes regarding the mental sense have not been omitted the authors suggesting that a moral may be gleaned from a portrayal of unattractive and murderous person which lead to punishment by the gods for evil.

Family Crowds Members Into Kitchen, Mrs. Brimmer Finds In Summer Investigation Of Rooming Houses

(Mrs. Franklin Brimmer, '00, new executive secretary of the alumni association residence hall fund, has written, for the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, a report of her investigation of boarding houses during the summer.)

By Mrs. FRANKLIN BRIMMER

Having been active for a number of years in the field of religious education, I have had considerable experience with the problem of housing girls in our schools of religious education. The opportunity to help build a residence hall for the girls of my alma mater has presented a challenge because of the great need.

I have welcomed the opportunity this fall, of being in rather close touch with the homes in which our girls are to live. I have been impressed with the lack of understanding of the needs of students which many of our applicants for roomers possess. One home had a small dark room to offer us. The lady seemed quite surprised that good light and ventilation were positive requirements for rooms for our students.

Another home that I visited housed the family in the kitchen and on a back porch, that the two front rooms might be rented to us. There were four people in the family.

I was impressed as never before with the change in living conditions in Albany since I was a student at State College in 1900. People more generally lived in one family houses and were able to accommodate a

group of girls and to make us fairly comfortable. The trend, for the last few years, has been toward living in flats and apartments. Each home can take one or two girls, and they are obliged to fit into family life regardless of schedule or college life.

This type of housing means a widely scattered student body. It is quite easy to see the difficulty we are facing in building college spirit, loyalty, or morale.

The newer trend in education is bringing us to see that a great number of elements must enter into the education process. It not only means acquiring knowledge and making grades, but it means acquiring a sensitivity to beauty and culture and fitness which can come through the highest type of environment and the development of fine appreciations. This seems especially true for those who are to teach others.

Our students of past years are being intrigued by this dormitory project, and we feel sure the students now in college are going to help us find the way for real achievement this year.

WOMEN'S SEASON OPENS WITH MINOR ATHLETIC EVENTS

The fall season of the Girls' Athletic association began Monday afternoon when sixty women practiced hockey on the front campus. They were coached by Margaret Cussler, '31, captain, and Virginia Hawkins, '32, assistant captain.

Hockey is the major sport for the fall season, and counts in the awarding of a major or minor letter at the end of the year.

"The idea of play day stressed at the athletic conference of American College women will be carried out here in all sports," Ethel Grunold, '30, president of G. A. A. said. Hockey practice will be throughout the season with probable interclass games at the end of the year.

The minor sports for this season have also begun. Swimming practice was conducted at Bath 3 Tuesday by Esther Waters, '30, captain, and Alice Schneider, '31, assistant captain. Practices will take place every Tuesday night, and will close with a swimming meet at the end of the season.

The tennis tournament is now being organized, according to Katherine Webster, '30, captain. Marguerite Northrup and Selma Sims, sophomores, are assistant captains. Single matches will be played, and the victors will play each other until the champion is determined. The first matches are being played between the following:

Beatrice Samuels, '31, and Beatrice Tompkins, '33; Isabel Peard, '32, and Marjorie Haas, '33; Katherine Hainsworth, '30, and Gertrude Hersberg, '30; Madeline Hayes, '31, and Margaret Cussler, '31; Edith Tipper, '33, and Sylvia Fisher, '30; Lena Martin, '31, and Marguerite Northrup, '32; Elizabeth Jackson, '32, and Mary Wilson, '31; Beatrice Ver Steghem, '31, and Frances Mazar, '31; Martha Smith, '30, and Margaret Kimberly, '30.

The conference was widely attended by psychologists from the United States, Canada, and European countries. It lasted one week.

Short News Notes

Kappa Delta sorority announces the marriages of three members: Katherine Tanner, '29, to Charles Potter, Albany Law School, '28; Frances Hadsell, '27, to Stanley Hicks, '28, Albany Law School; Beatrice Wright, '28, former editor in chief of the Pedagogue, to Dr. William C. Ellis, R. P. I., '27.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Cuyler of Stamford, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Anne, on June 21. Mrs. Cuyler was Mary Wintz, '28.

Extends Sympathy

Kappa Delta sorority extends sympathy to Josephine Brown, '29, on the death of her father, Miss Brown was editor in chief of the Pedagogue last year.

Attend Convention

Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris and Dr. Earl B. Smith, assistant professors of education, recently attended the ninth annual conference of the international confederation of psychologists at Yale University.

The conference was widely attended by psychologists from the United States, Canada, and European countries. It lasted one week.

League Meets

A meeting of the League of Experimental students took place Tuesday noon.

SENIOR PLACEMENT SHOWS 15% DECREASE

Fewer numbers of the 1929 grad nature class received positions than did the class of 1928, according to Prof. Dr. John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau.

Only 163 graduates of last year's class are now teaching, a decrease of 15.3% from the number of 1928 year placements.

During the summer five new placements were made. Those who will teach English are: Genevieve King, Delmar; Edna Falkenstein, Binghamton; and Louis Klein, Harrison. Klein is also teaching Spanish, and has been named coach of the basketball team and adviser of the debate team.

Gladys Chamberlain will teach French and biology in Harrison. Woodrow Westcott, of the home economics department, received a position in Richfield Spa.

SKETCHES IN VERMONT

Dr. Harold W. Higgins, chairman of the English department, spent the summer at Lake Dunmore, Vermont. Trout fishing, tramping, and sketching were part of his daily program.

RESIGN OFFICES

Edward S. Merry, cheer leader of the sophomore class, and Isabel E. Peard, song leader of the sophomore class, have resigned from office, according to George P. Rice, president of the class.

111 SENIORS TEACH IN PRACTICE UNIT

Almost 200 Students Enroll In Milne High School For Courses

One hundred eleven seniors are practicing teaching in the Milne High and Milne Junior High schools, according to the teaching list announced by Professor John M. Sayles, principal of the Milne High School.

Almost 200 students are enrolled in the new Milne Junior High School where classes began Tuesday. Nearly the same number is registered in the senior high school.

The practice teaching schedule follows:

8:10-9:00 o'clock, intermediate algebra, Marion Beebler; intermediate algebra, Virginia Shultes; commercial geography, Ruth Vinklestein; English 3, Katherine Graham; plane geometry, Wilma Adams; history B, Beatrice McCarty; English 2, Helen Davison and Nina Andrews; Latin 2, Marion Miles; history A, Clara Sage and Anna Alberici; English 1, Christine Hoffbeck and Ruth Cohen; English 1, Ruth Clow and Norma Larson; elementary algebra, Dorothy Hurlant; general science, Raymond Byrne; biology, Mary Nelson and Esther Weatherwax; English, Beverly Diamond and Miriam Rosen; shop or home economics, Mildred Cook.

English grade, junior business training, Hildegarde Rydberg; Latin, Mabel Winter; French, Louise Duboc; general mathematics, Constance Clayton; social science, Augusta Brown.

English, Cornelia Van Kleeck; home economics, Helen Bacon, 9:10-10:00 o'clock, Vergil, L. A. Johnson; history, Mildred Coutant; plane geometry, Mildred Hawk; French 2, Edna Gleason; English 2, Ruth Balogh, Berenice Gilbert; shorthand 2, Carolyn Kotzba; elementary book-keeping, Jeanette Harrison; French 1, Bertha Harris, A. DePorte; civics, Nan Brennan; English 1, Shirley Wood, Marion Nichols; English 1, Mary Geren; English, May Shigo, Mildred Letts; general mathematics, E. T. Layton; social science, Virginia Tweed.

English grade, home economics, Barbara Mulford; Latin, Anna Joyce; French, Margaret Fritag; English, Margaret Steele, Mariella Parker; home economics, Marcia Gardner.

10:00-11:00 o'clock, history C, Phyllis Ume; French 3, Susanne Gaidier; French 2, Catherine Cornish; English 3, Dorothy Brimmer; history B, Gladys Newell; Spanish 2, Andrea Felding; shorthand 1, Dorothy Heath; history A, Ethel Ray; French 1, Alice Bessett; Latin 1, Ellen Russ; Latin 1, Isabelle Jarvis; elementary business training, Mary Bense; home economics, Ruth Van Vlack.

English grade, general mathematics, Florence Davis; social science, Theresa Bodell; general science, Gazella Esdoh; general science, Victor Starr; general language, Deborah Mullins; English review, Marion Feltner; general mathematics, Alford Beyer; general mathematics, social science and mathematics, Henrietta Troop; social science, Vera Isabet.

English 1, Eudice Gilbert; English 1, Fred Kaplan, Warren, Carolyn; Latin 1, Elizabeth Travers, Belle Naylor; commercial arithmetic, Margaret Richard; English 3, Catherine Crowder; Latin 2, Margaret Donagan, Vera Weldon; Latin 2, Elizabeth Root; civics, Pauline Shortall; history A, Anna Alberici.

12:10-1:00 o'clock, social science, Esther Zimmerman; physics, Richard Whelan; chemistry, Don Jara; Anna Dulac; French 3, Vera Walsh; plane geometry, Jean Raposa; English 2, Ardella Lamson; Sylvia Fisher; Latin 2, Gladys Anderson.

ELECTED EDITORS OF NEWS AND LION



MISS MARGARET J. STEELE



ALFRED D. BASCH

Above, left, Margaret J. Steele, '30, who was elected editor in chief of the Lion; right, Alfred D. Basch, '31, named managing editor of the News; below, Dorothy L. Brimmer, '30, chosen associate managing editor of the News. Elections were this week.



MISS MARGARET BRIMMER

French 1, Ethel Morre; elementary algebra, Agnes Rydberg; biology, Alice Schneider, Dorothy Gorman; biology, Mildred Kristoff, Lorraine Cushman; Spanish 1, Dorothy Thomas; general mathematics, Mildred Hawks; typewriting, Florence Gooding; social science, Lena Reizer; general mathematics, Margaret Scott.

English grade, Louise Weatherwax; Latin, Esther Stotts; French, Myrtle Kentfield.

Seventh grade, Catherine Harrington; typewriting, Florence Lawrence.

2:10-3:00 o'clock, elementary algebra, Edith Lawrence; elementary algebra, Martha Jones; Latin 1, Margaret Wordsworth; Latin 1, Elizabeth White; general science, Louise Trask; general science, Edward Thompson; English review, Evelyn Sheeley; English, Marion Eichenberger, Wilma Ryer.

English grade, home economics, Florence Marx; junior business training, Grace Brady; Latin, Mary Dyer; French, Natalie Turchie.

CLUB HAS MEETING

The first meeting of the Lutheran club was conducted Wednesday afternoon.

COUNCIL TO INSTALL NEW BULLETIN BOARD

A new bulletin board will be installed by the Dramatic and Art Council on the first floor of Husted Hall next week, according to Jean Gillespy, '31, secretary of the council. It will replace the home economics bulletin board. "Members of the council have for some time been wishing for a quick means of communication with freshman tryouts," Miss Gillespy said. "The bulletin board will enable us to reach all tryouts with less effort."

EDITOR MAY ISSUE PEDAGOGUE MONTH EARLIER FOR 1930

The 1930 Pedagogue will probably be published a month earlier than usual, Beverly V. Diamond, '30, editor in chief, announced today. "We need the co-operation of every student, especially in the matter of having pictures taken on time," she said.

The following picture schedule has been arranged:

Monday noon, October 21, freshmen and Kappa Phi Kappa; Tuesday, October 22, sophomores; Wednesday, October 23, juniors; Thursday, October 24, Commerce club and Biology club; Friday, October 25, seniors; Monday, October 28, Spanish club and French club; Tuesday, October 29, Memorial and Canterbury clubs; Wednesday, October 31, Chemistry and Mathematics clubs; Thursday, October 31, Classical club and German club; Friday, November 1, Home Economics club and State College Froombadors.

GAINS IN MENTAL HYGIENE ARE SEEN BY DR. CROASDALE

"Perhaps it is in the field of so called mental hygiene that the greatest developments in Health Education will be seen in the near future," Dr. C. Caroline Croasdale, college physician, declared in a radio speech on "Education for Health" over WGY, Schenectady, Sunday afternoon.

"Statistics have shown us that less than 15% of our population enjoy anything like perfect health," continued Dr. Croasdale in pointing out the need for a fine balance between mental and physical health. "Healthy living should be for the most part a happily practised art. Any program of health guidance as instruction which discounts this bubbling, effervescent happiness is doomed from the very first to failure."

"The person who grimly and solemnly goes through his day eating exactly what he should eat, exercising correctly, dressing and sleeping most hygienically has fulfilled the letter of the law, but he is not a healthy person in the true sense of the word. He has the science, but not the art of health."

"Another important aspect of a college health program is the participation of all students in some form of gymnastics, sports, or athletics. However," Dr. Croasdale continued, "if a college program of athletics for women is pushed too hard, one group will follow it too hard, perhaps with no physical detriment, but with some loss of personality in straining after that which they were never meant to be."

"We are trying then," said Dr. Croasdale in conclusion, "to turn out each year a group of young men and women who are in the best health which it is possible for them to have, who are happily and intelligently concerned about their own well being, who are reasonably well informed about the facts that determine their own health and the health of others, and who are thoroughly alive to the health problems of their home, school, and community life."

INCREASE EXPECTED IN COMMERCE GROUP

An increase in freshman registration in the commerce department from 28 to 40 is seen by President A. R. Brubacher as a result of the discontinuance of the commerce department at Plattsburgh Normal school. The department was not transferred here, but the increase in the number of students may be due to the abolishing of courses in commerce at Plattsburgh, Dr. Brubacher thinks.

The present freshman commerce registration of 40 will probably become 45 before the end of the year, according to Dr. Brubacher. There is usually an increase of five students each year, he said.

"I believe we may safely expect an annual freshman registration of about 45 or 50 in the commerce department," said Dr. Brubacher. "We now have the facilities to accommodate them, and will be glad to see them come."

The discontinuance of Plattsburgh's commerce department is part of a state wide centralization of courses in teacher training institutions, according to Dr. Brubacher. The State College home economics department was discontinued as part of this program, and will be non-existent after 1932. All freshmen who wish to take home economics courses must now go to Buffalo Normal school. The increase in home economics registration at Buffalo was not appreciable, according to Dr. Brubacher.

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COUNCIL TO HAVE PARTY TOMORROW

Sororities Will Entertain Freshmen At Tea In Draper Hall

Intersorority Council will conduct a tea for the freshmen tomorrow afternoon in the rotunda of Draper Hall from three to five o'clock.

All freshmen are welcome, according to Jeanette Harrison, '30, president of Intersorority Council. Miss Harrison is general chairman of the tea.

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, and Miss Dorothy Deitz, instructor in physical education will pour for Delta Omega.

Committees include: music, Elizabeth Jackson, '32; flowers, Dorothy Abrams, '31; decorations, Jean Gillespy, '31; refreshments, Julia Jester; arrangements, Catherine R. Norris, '31.

Miss Marion Chesebrough, instructor in Latin and Miss Mary Kilpatrick, assistant librarian will pour for Eta Phi.

The following committees have been appointed: music, Kathryn Belknap, '32; flowers, Helen Mead, '32; refreshments, Dorothy Hall, '32; arrangements, Anne Nesbit, '32.

Kappa Delta committees are: music, Edith Cairns, '31; flowers, Clarice Prince, '31; decorations, Gladys Hungerford, '31; arrangements, Margaret Cussler, '31; refreshments, Doris Markham, '31.

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of practice teaching in English, and Mrs. J. J. Barsam, assistant professor of economics, will pour for Chi Sigma Theta.

Committees are: music, Leah Dorgan, '32; flowers, Helen Rohel, '32; decorations, Agatha Reister, '32; refreshments, Alice Gilbin, '32; arrangements, Mary Dyer, '30.

Mrs. S. Bauman and Miss Ruth Loubser will pour for Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Committees are: music, Lena Martin, '31; flowers, Marian Weinberg, '31; decorations, Mildred Smith, '32; refreshments, Beatrice Samuels, '31; arrangements, Frances Levinson, '31.

Mrs. Ralph Beaver, Miss Hazel Rowley, instructor in physics, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson will pour for Gamma Kappa Phi. Committees are: music, Helen Davidson, '30; flowers, Esther de Hens, '31; decorations, Marie Greene, '32; refreshments, Beatrice McCarty, '30; arrangements, Frances Cornell, '31.

Miss Maud Malcolm, former instructor in French here, and Miss Eleanor Foote will pour for Beta Zeta.

The following committees are in charge: music, Elaine Barber, '31; flowers, Katherine Hanworth, '30; decorations, Mildred Meyer, '32; refreshments, Marcia Gardner, '30; arrangements, Marian Downs, '31.

Mrs. L. Mayersohn and Mrs. A. Strauss will pour for Pi Alpha Tau. Committees for arrangements are: music, Mae Glockner; flowers, Eva Schwab, '31; decorations, Sylvia Mulwitz, '31; refreshments, Betty Kronenburg, '31; arrangements, Jewel Zall, '31.

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In Charge Of Tea



Jeanette Harrison, '30, president of Intersorority Council, who is general chairman of the tea to be given freshmen tomorrow.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE 62 FROM 300 FOR CLASS NOMINEES

The freshman class nominated 62 of its 300 members for class offices at a meeting Tuesday noon. Myskonia class guardians, Anna T. Moore and Ethel M. Grundhofer, conducted nominations.

The following nominations were made: for president, Alice Nord, F. Du Rose, B. Collins, E. Murphy, and F. McMahon; for vice president, Caroline Kramers, B. Ingraham, Mary Dolerty, N. Guyer, B. Kerbel, Ruth Reynolds, Della Leiman.

Nominees for treasurer are J. Filby, B. Gordon, F. Babcock, F. Morton, I. Prats, M. Gilmore, I. Gedney, and K. Baker; for secretary, Lloyd Jones, H. McCann, H. Pauley, M. Freeman, H. Cronie, E. Becker, D. Hellenbeck, H. Smith, A. Cornell, and H. Miller; for girls' athletic manager, K. Moore, C. Christianson, B. Bull, Muriel Smith, A. M. Justen, J. Sawyer, and M. Judd.

Candidates for boys' athletic manager are R. Bush, R. Harris, B. Kerbel, and J. Dobson; Lois Lord, Mae Smith, Ruth Gordon, M. Rookan, G. Will, and R. Reinhart were nominated for reporter.

Nominees for song leader are K. Long, C. Taylor, J. Filby, J. Grossmeyer, T. Gertrich, Della Leiman, and G. Roberts; for cheer leader, G. Sawyer, A. Potnam, B. Mowbray, D. Duetz, H. Miller, B. Gordon, M. Albert and M. Pitkin.

New Activities Day Is "Roasted" And Praised; Idea Good In Theory Only, Leo Allan, Thinks

Activities Day came in for its share of "roasting" as well as praise in the comments of students this week. Some blame junior guides for failure to help the freshmen become acquainted with activities, and others claim that the new event is a long jump ahead of the faculty reception when student leaders outlined the work of their organizations in two minutes.

"Activities Day is a good idea in theory, but not enough students attended Saturday to make the affair a success," Leo Allan, '30, who represented men's athletics, thinks. "Those who attended seemed interested and thought that there should be more scope in athletics here," he said.

Mary Nelson, '30, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, approves the event, but believes it was not entirely successful. "Not enough junior guides were out to help the freshmen, and the freshmen were probably too tired to come out in greater numbers," she told the News.

"The idea of Activities Day was good, but co-operation of the freshman class was lacking," is the sentiment of Alfred Schoor, '31. Mildred Hall, '31, believes that the time was too early after freshmen had been out the previous night at the Freshman Welcome.

"Activities Day gave the freshmen a better idea of the activities than the juniors had when they were freshmen," was the comment of Maxine Robinson, '31. "It also gave the entering students a chance to recognize, at least by sight, the prominent men."

FRENCH TELLS HOW TO WRITE LIVELY PAPER, IN ARTICLE

How the school newspaper can be made to live is the subject of an article by William M. French, '29, editor in chief of the News last year, which was published recently in The School Press Review.

Snappy style, attractive make-up, and feature stories were listed by French as essentials of a good newspaper. The value of photographs and cartoons should be recognized, French wrote.

French is chairman of the teacher training institutions division of the Columbia Scholastic Press association. Last year, he was a member of the editorial staff of the Albany Evening News.

He is now teaching journalism and history at Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

FRESHMAN WOMEN TO WEAR COTTON HOSE, RULES SAY

Freshman women will wear middie, skirts, red ties, and black cotton stockings during the week beginning Tuesday, according to the sophomore rules which were read at the Freshman Welcome in Page Hall Friday night. The rules, which were approved by Myskonia, will be in effect for one week only.

Freshman men are required to wear black cotton socks and black ties. Rules provide that they may wear no suit coats and knickers, and must carry red handkerchiefs. Freshmen are also required to march out with bowed heads from history 2 lectures, singing, "Life is very different." Noon time dancing in the gymnasium is prohibited.

Penalties for infraction of rules are: for the first offense, freshmen shall be given a written or oral warning; for a second offense, freshmen shall wear a placard suitably inscribed; for a third offense, freshmen shall apologize before the sophomore class, and the freshmen were tired of attending functions and stayed away from one which was optional. If it had been conducted in the afternoon, a group worthy of the purpose for which Activities Day was planned might have attended," Basch thinks.

Louise E. Dubec, '30, read college traditions. Freshmen were later introduced to members of the faculty in the women's gymnasium.

STUDENTS TO VOTE FOR QUEEN FRIDAY

Nominations for campus queen will be conducted Friday morning in assembly, Marion E. Barte, '30, president of the student association, announced today.

Students may vote for any member of the association. The five women receiving the highest number of votes will be candidates at the next assembly. The one receiving the highest vote at this election will be queen. Only seniors may be nominated.

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