

State College News

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STATE ORCHESTRA MAY BE FORMED

Proposition Obtains Consent Of Music Council And Dr. Candlyn

A student orchestra may be organized at State college this year if enough people who play instruments will sign up on the notice which has been posted on the main bulletin board, according to Frieda Schadrinsky, '30, who is sponsoring the movement.

Music council has consented to the formation of the new group according to Esther Water, '30, a member of the council. Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music, has also given his consent, Miss Schadrinsky said.

An orchestra was organized last year under the leadership of Donald Grey ex-'32 which was to have played at the performance of the Troubadours. However, Troubadours gave no performance last year, and the orchestra was disbanded.

A men's dance orchestra has already been organized at College House, but this group has not made any public appearances yet. Another orchestra, for "purely professional purposes," is also in process of organization, according to an announcement posted on the bulletin board of the men's locker room.

STATE DEBATERS WIN FROM UNION BY SCORE OF 2-1

Arguing that the American government is more democratic than the British government because of a fairer system of representation and because of stricter governmental responsibility, the men's varsity debate team won a two to one decision over Union college in a debate broadcast over the radio Monday night from WGY station at Schenectady.

State college was represented by George P. Rice, '32, first speaker; Lawrence C. Newcomb, '31, second speaker; Louis J. Wolner, third speaker and captain, Kenneth E. Miller, '32, was alternate. Wolner delivered the rebuttal speech for the affirmative.

The Union team was composed of Arthur McCormick, '30, first speaker; Roscoe Williams, '30, second speaker; Milton Lifset, '32, third speaker. McCormick delivered the negative rebuttal speech. Professor Leon Goddard coached the Union team. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, was adviser to the varsity.

Finance Board Collects Almost \$5000 Of Tax

Almost \$5000 had been collected by the student board of finance in payment of the student tax from members of the senior and junior class at the close of collections Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately \$2114 and \$2282 has been collected from 43 percent of the senior class and 50 percent of the junior class respectively, according to Warren Cochrane, '30, senior member of the student board of finance.

This year the board of finance is planning to adopt a new policy, Cochrane stated. All students who have not paid the \$14 tax by the end of the period set aside for tax collection will be personally interviewed by members of the board of finance, which will adopt a thorough checking system, Cochrane explained.

Students To Elect Pedagogue "Most" In Assembly Today

The Pedagogue will conduct elections at assembly this morning to its "most" gallery, Beverly A. Diamond, '30, editor in chief, announced today. The student association will meet at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall.

Students will vote for the most beautiful woman, most popular man, woman who did most for State college, man who did most for the college, college grand, most charming, and Pollyanna. Only seniors are eligible.

CLASSES TO END 1:30 O'CLOCK FOR DISTRICT MEETING

There will be no classes after 1:30 o'clock today to allow students to attend the meeting of the Eastern District of the New York State Teachers' association, President A. R. Brubacher announced today.

Students enrolled in English 1A will report at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in room 250 of Draper hall for a special test, he said. Students in English 1B classes will go to the auditorium of Page hall for a special test. Miss Helen T. Phillips, assistant professor of English, is in charge of the examinations.

Two sections of the meeting are being conducted at State college today. Miss Elizabeth F. Shaver, supervisor of history in Mine high school, is chairman of the social studies group, which is meeting in room 28 of Richards hall. The mathematics section is meeting in room 20 of Richards hall.

VARSITY QUINTET TO START 1929-30 PRACTICE MONDAY

The State College basketball team will start its regular practice for the 1929-30 season, Monday night in the gymnasium of Page Hall, according to an announcement of Coach Rutherford R. Baker.

The nucleus for the Purple and Gold aggregation consists of the following letter men: Richard Whiston, '30, captain, Leo Alban, Edward Thomson, seniors; Frank Ott and Charles Lyons, juniors. Eight men who played on the freshman team last year will try out for the varsity. They are: Ellis Kolobay, captain, Charles Kissam, Vincent Lavigne, Robert Goodrich, Galen Plumb, John Todd, Ray Collins, and Jack Saroff.

The team will have about a month's practice before the opening game of the season with Maxwell Training school of Brooklyn, Friday, December 6.

Recovery Room Is Now Available For Students

A rest or recovery room at room 163 in Husted hall is now available, according to Dr. C. Caroline Crossdale, college physician. The room will accommodate three students at a time. It is intended for the use of those who are ill or extremely fatigued. It is not to be used for conversation purposes, Dr. Crossdale announced.

Dr. Crossdale has asked for the cooperation of all women students in keeping the room in order.

"SEE PLAY BEFORE JUDGING IT," SAYS STATE PROFESSOR

"See the play before judging it," Miss Agnes F. Futterer, assistant professor of English, told the English teachers' section at a conference of secondary school conducted in Syracuse yesterday.

Many people make snap judgments about plays without basing their decisions upon very material grounds, she said.

The author of the nation's premier of action plays, Miss Agnes F. Futterer, said, "No one can expect to judge a play without seeing it enacted upon the stage," she added.

Professor Futterer recently addressed the Woman's club of Albany on the same subject.

QUEEN ETHEL II AWAITS PRINCE CHARMING



Ethel M. Grundhofer, '30, crowned campus queen Saturday, who is now "much too busy to think of boys."

Athletics Are Her Chief Interests; New Ruler Does Not Smoke or Drink

"I'm much too busy to think of boys," Ethel M. Grundhofer, who was crowned campus queen Saturday night, told a News reporter today. "Some day there will be someone, but until then I'm not bothered."

Miss Grundhofer was crowned Queen Ethel II by Violet Putnam, freshman attendant. The identity of the queen was unknown until she appeared in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night. Candidates for queen were kept in seclusion until the queen made her appearance.

"I was awfully surprised when I was elected queen," Miss Grundhofer said, "and though I feel honored, I'll be glad when it's over. I feel rather silly when they tell me how I looked Saturday night."

"I like swimming and basketball best," she answered when asked which sport she preferred. "Maybe if I didn't like sports so well, I would smoke and drink, but I can't reconcile the two."

Miss Grundhofer is president of the Girls' Athletic association and a member of Myskanga, senior honor society. She is on the art staff of the Pedagogue, and belongs to Delta Omicron sorority. Mildred M. Lansley, campus queen last year, was also a member of Delta Omicron.

Ruth Hughes, '31, and Anne Nesbit, '32, acted as pages to announce the arrival of the queen and her attendants. There were two attendants in each class.

Law Kennedy, daughter of William C. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, was the crownbearer.

Attendants were: Dorothy Heath and Louise Lubbe, seniors; Helen Barnes and Ruth Parks, juniors; Helen Mead and Phoebe Friedman, sophomores; Abby Dancy and Violet Putnam, freshmen.

ATTENDANT WILL ACT

Florence Friedman, '32, the blond sophomore attendant to the campus queen last Saturday, will take part in the third play of the advanced dramatics class next Tuesday. Other characters are Robert Rankin, '32, and Wilhelmina Schneider, '31. The play is directed by Mary Goodelle, '31.

DEATH POSTPONES SORORITY'S DANCE

All Sororities Will Dance Tonight And Tomorrow But Delta Omega

Because of the death of Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, former head of the Latin department, Delta Omega will postpone its fall house dance until Friday night, November 15. Dr. Richardson was a sponsor of the Delta Omega sorority. Other sororities will conduct their house dances as planned, among these are: Alpha Omicron, the Delta Omega house dance and their guests are: Arnoth Dancy, '31, and Donald Wolfe of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Marjorie Sherman, '32, and Robert Keegan of Union College; Dorothy Abrams, '31, and Spencer Perce of Great Neck, L. I.; Jean Gillespie, '31, and Horace Myers, '31, of State; Ruth Isherwood, '32, and Herbert Fingar of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Elizabeth Jackson, '32, and James Keegan of Union College; and Magdalene French, '32, and Ted Macowan of Union College.

Eta Phi will conduct its house dance Saturday night. Those planning to attend and their guests are: Anna Andrews, '30, and Roswell Smith of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Ella Myers, '32, and Jack Wilde of Albany Law School; Kathleen Beknap, '32, and Hamilton Henderson of Union College; Helene Smith, '31, and Alice Hineswood of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Helen Meade, '32, and Frederick Lops of Cornell University; Marjorie Brats, '31, and Wallace Estes of Schenectady; Francis Davis, '32, and Jack Leverage of Schenectady.

Florence Seward, '31, and Arthur Hersh of Albany; Dorothy Kasmussen, '31, and Gordon Young of Wright College; Mildred Livingston, '32, and Richard Voltz of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Alma Dolan, '30, and Wilson Underwood of Union; Hazel Goodrich, '30, and Charles Nevin of William and Mary College; Marjorie Fowler, '31, and Kenneth Dorn of Union College; Dorothy Hall, '32, and Ivan Campbell, '29, of Postville, Vt.; Sara Brueley, '32, and Paul Gallagher of Syracuse University; Annis Kellogg, '32, and Oliver Bemis of Clarkson Institute of Technology.

Psi Gamma Dances Saturday

Psi Gamma will have its house dance Saturday night. Among those attending and their guests are: Annabel McConnell, '31, and Kermit Vroman of Albany; Emma Ackley, '30, and Laurence Ackley of St. Laurent University; Dorothy Heath, '30, and Alan Brown of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Alice Bennett, '31, and Nelson Parke of Union; Mildred Coutant, '30, and William Rothmich of Union; Corneilia Van Kleef, '30, and George S. Hastings, '30, and John Sivak of Albany College of Pharmacy; Doris Wilcox, '30, and Clarence Nephew, ex '28, of State; Betty Wilson, '30, and Maxwell Dewey of Union; Marguerite Wilson, '32, and Frank H. Hays, '30, and Lucia Stephens, '31, and Josef Snyder of Cortland.

Chi Sigma Theta house dance will be Friday night. Those attending and their guests are: Frances Conlon, '31, and Thomas McGowan of Albany; Constantine Guzman, '31, and Harold Evans of Albany; Jane Formanek, '30, and John Narmick of Albany Law School; Agatha Riestler, '32, and Edward Coyne of State; Eulalia Hineswood, '30, and John Sivak of Albany College of Pharmacy.

Anne Moore, '30, and Daniel Fling of Albany College of Pharmacy; Anne Savercock, '31, and Albert Beach of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Doris Butler, '31, and Jeremiah Kane of Union College; Mary Dyer, '30, and John Lynch of Middlebury College; Catherine Broderick, '31, and George Hodgson of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Clara Lyons, '31, and Frank H. Hays, '30, and John Sivak of Albany College of Pharmacy; Helen Rohel, '32, and Thomas Mahar of New York University; Leah Dossan, '32, and John Noonan of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Sara Felt, '31, and Walter Lyons of Albany; Alice Fassold, '31, and Paul Heffron of Troy; Margaret Mulligan, '31, and Francis O'Riarty of Albany College of Pharmacy; Elva Nealon, '32, and Harry Lord of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Alice Galbraith, '32, and Robert Dancy of Union College; Margaret Hickey, '31, and Chester Roland of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Carl Smoot, '31, and James Mahony of Troy.

The junior stunt was adjudged the best of the four presented. It was a miniature musical comedy under the direction of Alice Bennett. The sophomore stunt, in charge of Mildred Smith, was awarded second place.

Kappa Phi Kappa Dinner Will Be Tuesday Night

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, will conduct a formal banquet at the University club Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, according to Edmund Burke, '30, president.

Harold H. Herrer, former dean of State college, will be invited to give the banquet. The speakers have not yet been announced. Warren Cochrane, '30, will be general chairman of the banquet, Burke reported.

Fifteen men were initiated into the fraternity, last week, according to Cochrane, chairman of initiation. The new members follow: Albert Ritchie, Kenneth Carpenter, Leo Allan, Raymond Collins, Edgar Lewis, Eugene Pollock, and Vincent Festa, seniors; Russell Ludlum, Lawrence Newcomb, Royal Knox, Harry McManis, William Sawyer, Arthur Jones, Walter Driscoll, and Arnold Copping, juniors.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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"AD BENE VIVENDUM"

"I can't tell you what culture is," a student once told his instructor who had asked for a definition, "but I know a man of culture, and that's Dr. Richardson," he said in referring to the late professor emeritus of Latin and Greek.

And to everyone, the late professor was a man of culture, even though the word may have had different meanings for individuals. For him, Latin and Greek were never ends in themselves, but rather the tools for living a richer life. From them, he tried to extract everything which would lead students "ad bene vivendum." Catholic in his taste, he revealed to them the treasure of noble thoughts in every language. He was never narrow in his outlook, or rooted in provincialism, but he possessed that wide range of interests which undoubtedly is the mark of the cultured man. Seeker of truth and lover of beauty, he was always an inspiration to those who were trying to learn how to live. But "God's finger touched him, and he slept," the words of one of his favorite poets, describe his passing away.

The influence of Dr. Richardson on all those who have studied under him and on all those who knew him has left an indelible mark in their memories. Humble, considerate men are rarely forgotten. State college can extend its respect beyond the mere point of verbalism. In a few years, the name of Richardson hall will have had no significance for students here. A change to Richardson hall will perpetuate the name of a man who might truly be said to have realized the college motto. The name of Richardson above the portals will suggest that humbleness and that sincerity which are usually the marks of a great teacher.

The building, bearing his name, will remind students that they are entering Richardson hall, and not a mere building. The association of his name will mean encouragement to those who earnestly seek truth and beauty, and it will always be an inspiration for those who are trying to achieve the college motto. Life is usually ennobled when students can work under the lasting tradition of a high-minded professor. Re-naming Richardson hall will be a monument to the pure ideals of a great teacher.

QUESTING BOOKWORMS

State college is unable to prevent its students from studying. The administration has obtained a room where students who come with books piled in their arms are supposed to be social outcasts. It may be possible that they do not know that the lounge has been reserved especially for social gatherings of students and members of the faculty. Studying is taboo.

Those who insist upon turning the lounge into a library are preventing students from enjoying their visit with friends. They create a bookish atmosphere in which students, through the force of habit, feel that they cannot talk above a whisper. Through courtesy, the latter will muffle their voices so that others may study undisturbed. The student, with his book, is selfish because he is not giving his friend the opportunity to use the room as the administration intended it should be used.

The lounge seems to lack that air of freedom which should prevail in such a room. From the lack of noise, one would almost swear that the student who sits at the library. Perhaps the quietness of student life has an invitation to those who insist upon studying. Students should bear no consideration for those who bring books. The News suggests the following remedy to curb those who willfully use the room to study. For every bookworm, let the lounge committee ask two silent to talk as loudly as possible. For every two bookworms, let the committee request the services of a student who can sing wretchedly. For every three bookworms, let the committee bring in a baby who knows how to use his lungs. If this prescription fails to drive away the bookworms, let the committee search each student for books before he is allowed to enter the lounge.

The lounge can be an indispensable part of the student's life if it is used properly. The college has always lacked a means by which members of the faculty and students could break through the restricted barriers of the classroom. A college course is enriched when there is the personal touch between instructor and students.

The criticism is frequently made that too much student conversation is confined to a discussion of the

weather. When students exhaust themselves in commenting upon the weather, it is said that they turn to their last resort in pointing out that the meteorologist is the greatest liar the world has ever known. The lounge supplies, more than any course in the curriculum, the opportunity to develop the art of conversation, but it can never be tried if students insist upon studying. The bookworms ought to give the students a chance.

THE BROOM BELONGS TO THEM

The administration building is beginning to look like a countryside dotted with bill board signs. There was a time when students used to post notices; now they jumble them. Students used to be able to read signs on the bulletin boards; now they have to turn through two notices successfully stuck on one thumbtack, which is usually appropriated from another notice.

The bulletin board is a patchwork of notices, almost impossible for students to understand. It was with some difficulty that a junior convinced his classmate that the invitation to refreshments had not been made by the registrar, but was part of a club notice which had been pinned on the registrar's announcement. Another freshman, confused by the helter-skelter arrangement of the notices, attended a meeting of a bible class before he realized that he was not at the Biology club picnic. And another freshman, thinking that he had read an announcement of the freshman class president, wanted to know where he was to be fitted for cap and gown.

The posting of notices should be regulated. Conditions have become so disorderly that a sign bearing the official college stationery announces that notices, out of date, should be removed from the bulletin board. Posting of notices should be systematized. The campus commission should not feel backward in regulating the bulletin board service. They are within their right when they outline conditions under which signs may be posted. They should require, perhaps, that lost and found notices be placed upon a separate board. The time of student-end members of the faculty will be minimized if they know where certain kinds of communications may be found.

Likewise, it might be advisable that all students who wish to make posters be prohibited from posting signs in certain places. Some system should be inaugurated to save the time and eyesight of students.

The mailbox seems to be in the same cluttered condition of the bulletin board. "State" letters and notes, unclaimed for days, fill the pigeon holes, and the smallest kind of notes which a person could write, slide in among the larger missives. Valuable mail is lost, and sometimes, much patience. Under such a system, students cannot depend upon the box as a safe means of sending communications. We need to clean house. The student association has given the broom to the campus commission.

BOOKS: HOMEPLEASE IS VIGOROUS

Homeplace. By Marjaret Chapman. New York: The Viking Press. 270 pages. \$2.50.

Glen Hazard in the Tennessee hills; many of the characters and friends of the thousands of readers of Marjaret Chapman's "The Happy Mountain" and the language of the hill dwellers are with us again in "Homeplace," the latest of Miss Chapman's studies of characters in the hills. The seeking of every man after a homeplace, no matter what his station in life, no matter what this outlook for the future, and the yearning of the man of the species for a place which he may call his and his alone is the theme of this remarkable book which depicts the life in the mountains as it really is and not as it is supposed to be, or as it has been pictured in idealistic works.

The poetic and racy idiom which Sherwood Anderson called "gorgeous," flows on through these pages of rhythmic prose. The heart of the mountain hill dweller throbs and beats with the vim and vigor of life as we read in his own particular English and his own particular figurative speech of the life which he lives and the ambitions which he has with him always.

Just this bit of the conversation will show what the book is like: "Was ever a time you and me had like notions since cradle-days?" "Never was. Hit wonders me we'd not chip out of friends."

The story tells of Fayre Jones, the village m'or do well, and his love for Bess Howard, a love that travels along a road made stony by a maid's lack of estate. Lighter and livelier in tone than its predecessor, "The Happy Mountain," it has the wisdom and humor of the author at her best.

Marjaret Chapman, the author, was born on the edge of the Cumberland mountains, and has a home called "Neverland" by Sevierville, Tennessee, to which she returns in the intervals of a nomadic life. The following paragraph helps to explain the peculiar charm of her work: "I try to get soundness and sturdiness into the simple stories of the mountain people as they are. They have strength and simplicity and much fun, all reliance, and complete lack of self pity. Most of them have fun, and no forgetting of life or of their home. My object is to show only a slice of people, but one looked upon as a whole, to be like and to be true individuals, to make them live, to see through which the outlines may be of their world, and feel a sense of adventure for himself in some unprosperous corner of life."

The type of the book is ready, easy to read, and so simple. A pleasure is included in the volume to help the reader who does not understand the language of the mountain. This play says explains some of the words which are peculiar to that part of the country.

The book could be read by anyone who likes clear, direct, and simple writing, which has a touch of pathos and a touch of the fun in life attached.

ONE YEAR AGO AT STATE COLLEGE

From the files of the News for October 26, 1928

The alleged ratification of the new student association constitution will be under fire in the first student assembly this morning.

The tag day conducted this week for the purpose of raising funds for an electricola netted \$51, according to Daniel P. Corr, chairman of the collection committee.

If You Ask Me—



Question—Do you approve of hazing as it is practiced at State college?

Jane Formanek, '30: I approve of it for girls. It spurs on inter-class rivalry and makes it more interesting. However, I disapprove of it when it is carried to the extreme of fighting.

Bernard Kerbel, '33: I approve of it as long as it doesn't interfere with school work. As soon as it becomes detrimental to school work, it should be abolished.

John Kennedy, '30: I disapprove of it for men. In colleges where the registration of men is large, hazing and rivalry between classes should be strong, but at State college, where the men are in such a minority, it would be better if friendship were fostered instead of the spirit of rivalry. Among the girls it might add class spirit, but for the men it seems foolish and a waste of time.

Jean Gillespie, '31: I approve of the slight hazing which the girls have to bear, because it is very slight indeed. When I was a freshman, I hated with a fierce hatred all sophomore fellows—meanth individuals. However, the fights among the men are for them to discuss.

Netta Miller, '31: No. I do not approve of hazing, as it encourages the wrong sort of human relationship.

Marie Judd, '33: It's immaterial to me. Hazing seems to be traditional and is practiced in most colleges. However, I think, the freshmen should be helped rather than subjected to such treatment as hazing.

Frances McMahon, '33: No. I don't approve of it. It brings about a feeling of resentment against the school rather than pride in it. Mild torus aren't so bad, but what does it all amount to?

Selma Sims, '32: It's too mild here at State college. I prefer a severer form. Freshmen need discipline.

Troubadours Will Have First Dance November 9

The Troubadours, men's minstrel organization, will conduct its first fall dance, Saturday, November 9, in the gymnasium of Page hall, according to John Kennedy, '30, president of the organization.

"In spite of the fact that it is the first event of its kind we have ever staged, I am sure it will be a success," Kennedy continued. "Committees for the dance will be appointed at the next meeting of the Troubadours."

William G. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, was elected faculty advisor at a meeting last week.

Professor Kennedy believes that the organization, besides studies and athletics, is a good means for unifying the men in college.

Women Not So Capable, Dr. Hutchison Believes

"Women are not so capable as boys in conducting trials in the government court class," Professor Hutchison, head of the government department, said today.

"It is not the reason that I am giving the men shares of the trial this year," Professor Hutchison declared.

The trial will be conducted three times a week this year. As soon as the trial commences, the quiz system will be discontinued.

IS KNIGHTED

Bob Bishop Ben Green, of the Ben Green players, was knighted by King George on his last birthday in recognition of his life long interest in and devotion to the stage and its finest traditions. The company will present a performance at college Friday afternoon and evening, November 22.

The players previously toured the country in 1914. Critics say that they changed Shakesperian drama from something that usually "spelled ruin" for its producers into a production which is now much in demand.

SOPHOMORE DANCE Will BE MARCH 14, MISS HALL SAYS

Sophomore soiree will be March 14, according to Dorothy Hall, '32, general chairman. The soiree was conducted March 8 last year.

Miss Hall has appointed the following committees for soiree: favors, Evelyn Pitts, chairman, Leah Dorgan and Mildred Smith; arrangements, Eleanor Gage, chairman, Margdelaine French and Anne Nesbitt; music, Kathryn Belknap, chairman, Marguerite Northrup and Frances Simons; decorations, Selma Sims, chairman, Charlotte Anderson, Julia Fister, Ruth Diamond, Francis Harwood, Andrew Hirtz and Audrey Sullivan.

Faculty, Elva Nealon, chairman, Marie Greene and Marjorie Lockwood; taxis and flowers, Margaret Sherman, chairman, Marjorie Hilton and Mildred Livingston; floor, Robert Rankins, chairman, Duane Baker and Charles Kissam; refreshments, Helen Burgher, chairman, Marjorie DeLleus and Ruth Goldsmith.

STATES STAGE



The second play of the season, a one act episode involving the old struggle of cold cash aristocracy versus the warm motherliness of a dancing girl, was good for several reasons; among them being Wilhelmina Sebesta, Edwin Otis, of Milne High school, Margaret Hilton, and Hazel Goodell, who directed the play.

It was the first time we have had an opportunity to see Miss Sebesta exhibit her talents on the college stage. She carried her character of a cultured chorus girl with a show of real ability. We almost dropped a tear when she finally gave up the "chee-ild" for his own good, money, position, and all that.

As to the child; Edwin Otis, imported from Milne High school, did an excellent piece of work. He did not act as children usually do, but seemed to be definitely in the part. We liked Miss Hilton as the staid, moneyed aristocrat with the gift of understanding.

The rest of the characters, Irving McConnell, Elizabeth Jackson, Ruth Edmunds, and George De Graff did good enough work, but had less important parts.

Miss Jackson's work reminded us of that of Henriette Francois, '29. She has the same ability to represent the whining, cackling type of female that is always good for a number of laughs and adds something more to the play as well. We hope to see more of Miss Jackson's work.

All in all, we had a pleasant evening if we did get our feet wet.

ELECTED MEMBER

Helen Bacon, '30, was recently elected to membership in Beta chapter of Omicron Nu, national honor society for home economics students. Beta chapter is located in State college. Only upperclassmen are eligible for membership, according to Ruth Van Vlack, '30, president of the local chapter.

CALENDAR

- Today
- 11:10 A. M. Student assembly, Auditorium, Page hall.
 - 12:00 noon. Omicron Nu alumni luncheon, DeWitt Clinton hotel.
 - 1:30 P. M. Classes dismissed.
 - 1:45 P. M. I. A. meet. room 210.
 - 1:50 P. M. I. G. meet. Auditorium, Page hall.
 - 2:00 P. M. Mathematics section of teacher's association, room 210.
 - 7:00 P. M. Sophomore dance, Junior High, Page hall.
 - 8:00 P. M. Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Hall.
- Tomorrow
- Home dances, Sorority house.
 - Alpha Rho, Gamma Kappa Phi, Gamma Phi Sigma, Pi Alpha Tau, Psi Gamma.
- Sunday
- Alpha Epsilon Phi tea, Sorority house, 3:00 P. M.
- Tuesday
- Advanced Dramatics class play, Auditorium, Page hall, 8:15 P. M.

G. A. A. TO REPLACE MUSICAL COMEDY WITH VAUDEVILLE

Vaudeville will again replace the comedy presented annually by the Girls' Athletic association. Ethel Grundhofer, '30, president of the association, announced today. The reason for this change is to present something new to the student body, she explained.

The last vaudeville, given in March, 1926, consisted of six acts: a joke act, aesthetic and acrobatic dancing, trained animal show, popular songs and dancing acts, pyramid building and tumbling.

Florence Gormley, '29, was director of two of the three musical comedies presented by the association. Last year's comedy was entitled "Art for Art's Sake," in which two sophomores, Mildred Smith and Isabel Peard played the leading roles.

Marion Sloan, '29, co-operated with Miss Gormley in writing the comedy in 1928. The comedy was entitled "The Third Act," and Edna Wolfe, '28, and Alice Hills, '29, played the parts of hero and heroine.

The first musical comedy, presented in 1927, was named "On the Fence," based on "Then You'll Remember," a popular song of the time.

Professor Dies



Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, professor emeritus of Greek and Latin, who was buried Monday.

NO EULOGY MARKS DR. RICHARDSON'S FUNERAL SERVICES

In accordance with a dying wish, neither eulogy nor oration marked the funeral services of Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, professor emeritus of Greek and Latin, who was buried from St. Peter's Episcopal Church Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Charles C. Harriman, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church and lifelong friend of Dr. Richardson; the Rt. Rev. J. Ashton Oldham, bishop of the Albany Episcopal diocese, and the Rev. Harold Arrow-smith, dean of the Pro-Cathedral of Baltimore, Md., attended the late Dr. Richardson in death.

Burial was in the Richardson family plot at Portland, Me.

"No one can make the same kind of contribution to the intellectual life of State college, President A. R. Brubaker said of Dr. Richardson.

"State college has lost one of its loyal friends and supporters in the death of Dr. Richardson," Dean Anna E. Pierce declared. "We will miss his good advice and helpful counsel."

"Dr. Richardson is one of the leading educators of the present generation," Dr. C. Edward Jones, superintendent of Albany schools, said upon hearing of the sudden death of Dr. Richardson. "He was one of the few men who was a leader in the field of culture and really great literature. He made us all appreciate the meaning of true culture and learning. We will all miss his influence."

For the past 30 years, the late Dr. Richardson had been in charge of the Saranac Lake chapel in the summer to which Protestants, Catholics, and Jews alike were attracted by the scholarly attributes of the venerable Albany educator. His yearly duty at State college was the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon to the June graduates. For the first time in many years, he could not be present in June, 1929.

Dr. Richardson was professor of Latin and Greek at State college up to the time of his retirement last January. He had been a member of the college faculty since 1895. He was formerly identified with Trinity college. He had studied for more than 12 years on the continent preparing himself for his professorial chair.

In addition to membership in the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa, he held several honorary university degrees.

Dr. Richardson was born in Portland, Me., 77 years ago was a graduate of Trinity college at Hartford, Conn., and studied later at Oxford university in England and also in Paris and Germany.

Besides his wife, Dr. Richardson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Putnam of Albany and one son, Leonard Woods Richardson, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Journalistic Fraternity To Have Open Meetings

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will conduct several meetings during the year which will be open to all members of the publications staffs or others interested in journalism.

These open meetings will be addressed by people prominent in college or outside journalistic enterprises, according to Walter R. Cochrane, '29, president. They will also serve as an open forum on journalistic matters, according to Cochrane.

Death Delays Sorority Dance At Delta Omega

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

and Malcom Smith of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Harriet Rounds, '31, and Raymond Darmody of Rochester Mechanic's Institute; Vida Frey, '31, and William Merrill of Albany; Alice Barber, '30, and Raymond Haight of R. P. I.; Elaine Barber, '31, and Robert Decker of R. P. I.; Marion Downes, '31, and Elmer Lannon of Lockport; Wilma Faul, '31, and William Smith of Kingston; Edna Roshirt, '30, and Jack Stockman of R. P. I.; Ethel Loman, '31, and Herford Smith of Nassau; Evangeline Calkins, '29, and Joseph O'Neil of Schenectady.

Mildred Newkirk, '30, and Henry Sanders of Clemson Agricultural and Military College, South Carolina; Priscilla Hammerley, '31, and Michael Khouri of N. Y. U.; Marian Odwell, '31, and Bramock Palmer of Poughkeepsie; Dorothy Daulton, '31, and Vernon Harvey of Poughkeepsie; and Ruth Brezee, '32, and Carl Winch of Hudson.

Phi Alpha Tau will conduct its house dance Saturday night. Among those attending and their guests are: Rose Hand-ler, '30, and Louis Fischer of Albany Medical College; Ruth Vinkleslein, '30, and Ira Milstein of Albany; Bertha Nathan, '30, and Joseph Press of Rochester; Esther Eckstein, '31, and Emmanuel Green, '29, of State; Jane Shulman, '32, and Joseph Resnick of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Lena Gillen, '31, and I. Juster of R. P. I.; Edith Levine, '32, and S. Rosenfeld of Syracuse University; Selvia Malwitz, '31, and Henry Cobenz of Union College; Elizabeth Koenigsmann, '31, and Bert Nacht-son of Union College; Betty Jacobson, '30, and Ty Seligman of Schenectady; Lillian Fisher, '31, and Al Yonick of Cornell University.

Ma Glackner, '30, and R. Miller of Amsterdam; Bertha Palko, '29, and Ben Jordan of Albany Law School; Henrietta Gistworth, '29, and Michael Sax of R. P. I.; and Betty Katz, '31, and Samuel Beers of University of Wisconsin.

Phi Delta will conduct its house dance tonight. Those planning to attend and their guests are: Eileen Brown, '30, and Walter Schindler, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Ruth Van Vlack, '30, and Murray Gray of Union College; Gertrude Cox, '30, and Garrett Verick of Albany Medical College; Dorothy James, '31, and Elmer Winch of Hudson; Katharine Krueger, '31, and Edward Palmer of Little Falls; Dorothy Kline, '31, and Carl Holtz of R. P. I.; Louise Fisher, '30, and Jerry Hanson of R. P. I.; Gladys Bassett, '30, and John Lind of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Florence Linnahill, '31, and Val-dee Beers of Union College; Marjorie Wilson, '32, and William Ciperly of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Doris Dunning, '32, and John Waterbury of Rochester; and Vera Iorns, '32, and Henry Krueger of Little Falls.

Alpha Rho is conducting its house dance Saturday night. Those planning to attend are: Larene K. Kerr, '30, and Arthur Johnson of Hartford, Connecticut; Mildred Hawkes, '30, and William Kramer of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Della Eastman, '30, and Gordon Hemming of Newburgh; Margaret Richard, '30, and A. J. Vacante of Albany; Ruth Goldsmith, '32, and Ralph Hawker of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Betty Starmond, '32, and Sidney Cauch of Albany College of Pharmacy.

Mabel Squires, '31, and Edgar Sullivan of New York City; Betty Raymond, '32, and Robert McDonnell of Union; Betty

WILL HAVE PARTY

Marcia Gardner, '30, president of home economics club, has appointed the following committee for the Hal-lowe'en party to be conducted Tues-day, October 29: general chairman, Janet Cary, '31; decorations, Helen Emerson, '31, chairman, Alice Fred-erick, and Marion Hicks, juniors

Oliver, '32, and Peter N. A. Klein of Elsmere; Mildred Cook, '30, and Wesley Megivern of Colgate.

Flora Bessie, '32, and John McLean of Union College; Genevieve Cole, '30, and William Comstock of Albany Law School; Helen Otis, '31, and Walter Dri-coll, '31, of State; Dorothea Tanner, '30, and Sidney Finch of Albany; and Anne Schneider and Luther Kelley of Albany.

Kappa Delta will conduct its house dance Friday night. Those attending and their guests are: Marguerite Northrop, '32, and Theodore Ten Eyck of Albany; Larilla Smith, '30, and Morris Curtis of Albany; Gladys Bates, '30, and Robert Hood of Cornell University; Margaret Burnap, '30, and John A. Ridfield of New York Uni-versity; Doris Markham, '31, and Gaylord Taylor of Union College.

Andrew Sullivan, '32, and James Davies of R. P. I.; Margaret Cussler, '31, and John Campbell of Colgate; Edythe Cairns, '31, and Thomas Herney, '31; Edna Wolfe, '28, and Kenneth Shults of Middlebury College; Doris Arnold, '28, and Frederick Crambo, '30.

Helen Emerson, '31, and Burton Alex-ander of Albany Law School; Margaret Hilton, '32, and Burton Wills of R. P. I.; and Evelyn Pitts, '32, and P. G. Boer of R. P. I.

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TUESDAY CLASSES IN SWIMMING ARE SPLIT IN SECTIONS

Swimming classes which are conducted Tuesday nights at Bath 3, the corner of Central avenue and Ontario street, have been divided into sections, according to Esther Waters, '30, swimming captain. Alice Schae-der, '31, is in charge of the be-ginners. Alice Giblin, '32, is in charge of the intermediate group. She teaches surface diving, back stroke, crawl, treading water and floating.

Katherine Watkins, '30, teaches the advanced students to perfect their stroke. Miss Waters is in charge of life saving. When the student passes her test in one group, she will be promoted to the next group. Classes meet from 8 to 8:45 o'clock. From 8:45 till 9:30 o'clock diving and advanced swimming for speed will be given.

Swimming will continue for ten weeks this season and then there will be ten additional weeks of swimming during the spring season.

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COCHRANE NAMED ACTING SECRETARY

District Executive Council Of Y. M. C. A. Appoints Him To Office

Warren R. Cochrane, '30, has been appointed acting secretary of the executive council of the middle Atlantic district of college branches of the Young Men's Christian association. The executive council is composed of the presidents of the local branches of Y. M. C. A. in each of the colleges of the middle Atlantic district. The institutions included in this district are Cornell university, Colgate university, Hamilton college, Union college, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Rochester college, University of St. Lawrence, Syracuse university, and State college.

Cochrane was recently appointed to this position at a meeting of the executive council. The meeting was coincident with a student faculty conference of the Y. M. C. A. which was conducted the same day at Lyle. Cochrane will hold this position until April, 1930, when regular elections are conducted.

At the student faculty conference, it was decided that all presidents of every college Y. M. C. A. must attend a special summer course at Union seminary in New York. Regular college credit would be given for this work. Advising freshmen was another problem which was given attention.

SORORITY WELCOMES
Grecia Sayles, '30, former vice-president of mathematics club, was recently elected president of the club.

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SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN TO PLAY FOOTBALL TODAY

Sophomores and freshmen will engage in an interclass football game for the first time in the history of State college at 3:30 o'clock today in Beverwyck Park, Washington avenue and Ontario street. The rival teams have engaged in practices all week on the back campus.

The sophomore team will be chosen from Donald Todd, Jack Saroff, and Sam Dransky, ends; Charles Kissam, Galen Plumb, and Michael Frohlick, tackles; Fred Appleton, Harold Haswell, Anthony Stroka, and John Delehanty, guards; Gordon Hughes, Kenneth Miller, Carl Tarbox, and George Wills, centers. The backfield has not yet been decided.

The freshmen lineup has not yet been definitely chosen, but Arlton Bush, William Sunderland, Thorley DuRose, and Ben Ingraham, are certain to see service in the backfield.

WELCOMES MEMBERS

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho welcomes Irving McConnell, '31, and Edward Burke, '30, into full membership.

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4 Freshmen Apologize For Violation Of Rules

Four freshman men apologized to the sophomore class last week for breaking sophomore rules. The offenders were Thorley DuRose, president of the freshmen, William Sunderland, Lloyd Jones, and Benjamin Ingraham.

Sunderland and Ingraham were charged with wearing coats and refusing to sing "Life Is Very Different Here," according to Helen Mead, '32, chairman of the sophomore rules committee. DuRose and Jones did not wear black hose and ties.

Emanuel Green To Head Pi Gamma Mu Society

Emanuel Green, '30, was recently elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. The other officers are: Phyllis Uline, '30, vice president; Beatrice McCarty, '30, secretary; and Lilly Nelson, '31, treasurer.

The new members are: Theresa Bedell, Marion Botto, Mildred Coutant, Eunice Gilbert, Rose Handler, Catherine Harrington, Thomas Kinsella, Beatrice McCarty and Gladys Newell, seniors; Elizabeth Moriarty and Lilly Nelson, juniors.

ASKS LARGER NOTES
Student council has requested that students writing notes to be sent through the student mail box write them on full sized paper. The request is made to avoid loss of important communications, according to Marion Botto, '30, president of the student association. "The tiny notes with which the mail box is now cluttered are easily lost," she said.

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