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## COME AND STEP OUT WITH JOSEPH HENRY

Program Dance And Substantial Eats

Joseph Henry Club is going to step out Saturday evening, April 26, from 8-11, but being a most unselfish and considerate society it just can't enjoy itself unless all the college is happy too. So, dear fellow students, here's an opportunity for us all to come together and feel the thrill of one of the jolliest times on record in our college career!

What's all the noise and excitement about? Listen, here's J. H. C. announcing to the student body directly from the science building of State College. Part I of the program is to be an entertainment composed of the most exquisite offerings of our native talent. These are just a few suggestions of what is to be: music of all kinds—vocal and instrumental, a solo dance, a reading, and a peppy little stunt. Haven't we gained you (Continued on Page Four)

## HISTORY PRIZE ENTREES

The entrants for the History Essay Prize contest, as registered by Professor Hildrey are as follows:

Mildred Boldt	Gertrude Olds
Mildred Hammersley	Mildred Cornell
Irene Gonnjell	Walter Morgan
Alene Alderson	Enid Lawrence
Laura Shufelt	Josephine Kent
Margaret Benjamin	Lillian Slater
Kenneth MacFarland	Muriel Weber
Esther Janssen	Eleanor Plum
Edna Fitzpatrick	Janet Sheffeld
Dorothy Haight	Mildred Brown
Doris Riddick	Rita McClary

## FRESHMEN PLAY APRIL FOOL JOKE ON JUNIORS IN THIRD SISTER GAME OF SEASON

The freshman basketball team played a true April fool joke on the juniors when they defeated them 30-12, Tuesday, April 1. This was the third game of the season between the sister classes, the other two having been junior victories.

The line-up was:

<b>Juniors</b>		<b>Freshmen</b>
Hoyt	r.f.	Sweetmann
		Winetawowitz
Craddock	l.f.	DuBois
		Neville
Taylor	c.	Tompkins
		Hartmann
Hutchins	r.g.	Empie
		Falle
		Couch
Dietz	l.g.	Falle
Daly		Maar

## NEWMAN CLUB PILGRIMAGE TO SHRINE AT AURIESVILLE

Sign Up Now

The Newman Club Pilgrimage to the Shrine at Auriesville will be held on April 27. Members are requested to sign up on the bulletin board. The use of all available cars will be very much appreciated, and Newmanites are asked to indicate if they can procure cars in which provision will be made for at least two Newman girls.



## DR. THOMPSON'S HEALTH FORCES HIM TO GIVE UP COLLEGE FOR LAST PART OF THIS SEMESTER

Minnie Greenaway Acts  
As His Secretary

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor in English and music, has been forced to give up college for the remainder of the year. A complete rest is the one thing necessary to his recovery from a nervous breakdown.

Dr. Thompson's English classes are to be continued under the supervision of Miss Phillips and Miss Rice. Mr. Candlyn is taking care of his music courses and is directing the chorus. Academic credit will be given as usual at the end of the semester.

At present Minnie Greenaway is acting as secretary to Dr. Thompson, taking care of his correspondence.

In order that plans may be definitely made for the Mother and Daughter week-end, May 9, it is desired that every girl sign up on the bulletin board designating the number of guests she will have, before the beginning of Easter vacation. Arrangements are well under way and to insure facilities for every one it is requested that no delay be made in signing up.

## "DREAMS OF STATE COLLEGE" PER DR. CROASDALE

Hemoglobin Tests Excite Great  
Throngs and Much Interest

Why such a throng passing thru to Dr. Croasdale's office on last Friday? Was the freshman class stricken with a sudden sickness? No, only a great curiosity to have Dr. Croasdale "prick their finger" or in scientific language to have their hemoglobin tested by a hemoglobinometer. Eighty or eighty-five is the average per cent for the College student, though after a hard winter seventy-five per cent is more general.

It would be great to have a class or two in Advanced Hygiene. Of course, a laboratory and a full time assistant would be needed. That is one of the items in the good Lord's Book of Promise under the heading of Dreams of State College.

## LADY WINDERMER'S FAN SCHEDULED FOR MAY 24 IN VINCENTIAN INSTITUTE

Ethel Palkosky To Have Leading  
Role — Robert Crawford  
to Play Opposite

"Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde will be played at the Vincentian Institute on May 24 by the Advanced Dramatics Class. The cast follows:

Lord Windermere — De Witt Zah  
Lord Darlington — Robert Crawford  
Lord Augustus Lorton Edward Vinos  
Mr. Cecil Graham — Frank Reidy  
Mr. Dumby — Miles Haight  
Mr. Hopper — Edwin Van Kleek  
Parker (Butler) — Ralph Harris  
Lady Windermere — Ethel Palkosky  
The Duchess of Berwick —

Elizabeth Nagle  
Lady Agatha Carlisle — Marion Farrell  
Lady Plymdale — Priscilla Jones  
Lady Tedburgh — Aileen Wallace  
Lady Strutfield — Mrs. Raynor  
Mrs. Cowper Couper — Helena Borsick  
Mrs. Erylne — Edna Shafer  
Rosalie (maid) — Rosalyn Greenberg

## THE EXHIBIT

The exhibit in the Rotunda will be completed the week college re-opens after the spring recess. Catalogues of the pictures and opportunity to buy some of them at reasonable rates will then be given for two weeks.

## S. C. T. GIRLS CAUSE ADVERTISEMENTS TO DROP CONSIDERABLY

Saturday evening a number of State College students had an idle hour enjoying Kibbie's and Huyler's candies. Lemon ice cream was the choice of all. There was no smoking and nearly all observed the please pay when served signs. A vote was taken and it was decided that "it pays to advertise." But indoor placards that have fallen from a great height caused moments of alarm and confusion. The motion "that we adjourn as we have all we want" was carried unanimously as all left tables and chairs.

## PROFESSOR DECKER TO GIVE PHILOLOGY COURSE

Professor Decker, already a busy man, expects to be more busy next year when he will have an additional class. For the benefit of next year's Juniors and Seniors who are specializing in ancient and modern languages. Professor Decker will give a new course in Philology.

Each year in every department new courses are opened. This shows the increase in interest, in demand, and growth.

Do you want to read during vacation? Books may be taken from the library for over vacation at any time after noon, today, Friday, April 11. Take advantage of this opportunity to read that new book that you never could find time for.

## "THE GAZING GLOBE" TO BE PRESENTED SATURDAY APRIL, 26

The "Gazing Globe" by Eugene Pellet is the next play to be presented April 26, Saturday night after the College Banquet. It is directed by Ada Berkowitz, and the cast is as follows:

Nijo — Ethel Palkosky  
Ohano — Rosaline Greenberg  
Zelma — Priscilla Jones  
It is a tragedy of the South Sea Islands with all the warmth, color and lure of those romantic isles.

## INTERESTING DISCUSSION GROUPS HELD IN VARIOUS HOUSES, WHO ATTENDED?

Let's Get Some Spirit And Go!

The discussion groups were held Wednesday night, April 2. At Kappa Delta Rho house Margaret Eaton took charge of a group which discussed Immigration. At Syddum Hall, Alice Daly conducted a discussion on the subject of strikes. A third group met at Eta Phi house, under the leadership of Julia Coffey. The leaders were principally those who live in the houses where the discussions were held.

## ROSALINE GREENBERG IN W.G.Y. BROADCASTING CO.

Rosaline Greenberg has been accepted as one of the company at the Schenectady broadcasting station, W.G.Y. She has already acted as Nerissa in the "Merchant of Venice", and in "Snowball", and is to take part in the other plays broadcast.

## MATH CLUB REAPS BIG PROFIT ON CAKE SALE

The Math. Club bake sale held on Thursday, April 3, was very successful, the proceeds netting the club about thirteen dollars.

## MISS LOEB TO SPEND SUMMER IN FRANCE

First on the list of faculty vacations, the News finds that Miss Loeb, head of the French department at State College, expects to spend another summer in France. She will go abroad directly after college closes.

## CHORUS TO BROADCAST PROGRAM AT W. G. Y.

The College chorus will be broadcast by radio at station W. G. Y., Schenectady in the near future, so Dr. Thompson told his chorus last week.

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### GREETINGS

The News wishes everyone a Happy Easter vacation and hopes that everyone will find all the time he or she wants for the enjoying of all the things there are to be enjoyed during this vacation.

### DR. THOMPSON

Dr. Harold W. Thompson has been forced by strain from overwork to leave college for the remainder of the year. The absence of Dr. Thompson means to the college more than the absence of a professor of English and music; it means the loss of one of the few professors who takes an active and genuine interest in all things pertaining to the college and student body. Dr. Thompson came out for every activity; fostered every plan for the growth of college spirit and sociability. He was the direct instigator of the social committee which is now doing such fine work for the students.

Not as a faculty member but as a "best sport" and fine leader does the college miss Dr. Thompson, and hope for his complete recovery.

### BETTER CHANCES

The announcement of several new courses to the curriculum for next year bespeaks an advance in secondary education. State College is what might be called a conservative college. Any progressive steps taken by it are carefully estimated for their value and suitability for the students. It appears that, due to the results obtained from having more elective and fewer required subjects, students take a keener and more productive interest in their work. Many students bank on the absence of required subjects, but a greater percentage grow enthusiastic over the fact that they may go the limit in their chosen department.

If the students are satisfied their standard of work will be higher. A higher standard for the college will be the result, and an advance step in education will be the term applied to the result, which is most desirable.

### DISCUSSION GROUPS

The student discussion groups held last week at the different sorority houses showed plainly one thing: the students are willing, but aren't just sure and are therefore somewhat bashful. What these groups need is a bit more time to grow; a bit more care and encouragement; a bit more attractive publicity and a lot of boosting. There is nothing wrong with them or with the students who don't attend them. There is no trouble: the situation needs constructive cooperation of the college. They will succeed and will amount to something if given the right chance.

### STUDENT OPINION

#### MINERVA

Don't you think Minerva should be attended to? Doesn't Minerva stand to State College as the flag does to our country? Must Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom, the ideal of State College, stand there in an obscure corner with discolored lips, dirty, and with broken fingers? The treatment of Minerva is shameful; the stub of a cigarette to mock her lips and dust to gather upon her. Would we treat the "Stars and Stripes" like that?

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### ASSEMBLY A CLASS

Is it right for students to get up and leave assembly at will? Isn't it just like getting up and leaving a class room if you happened to be getting bored or were too tired to listen? Students should not leave assembly until it is dismissed. Every student should at least have that much interest for her Alma Mater. The rule should be enforced.

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### SLEEP AND GROW RESTED

There is one thing that we as college students have to face and that is the problem of sleep. Great minds have planned schedules whereby we may get from nine to twelve hours of peaceful rest every night. By this time we know that such a thing is more or less a dream. By the time note books are made up, required readings done and lessons prepared our sleeping schedule has been cut at an alarming rate. What are we to do? We must have sleep or catch naps the next day. The latter is unsatisfactory as well as unsafe. In the first place we must learn how to rest. Half an hour of quiet during the day helps wonderfully. It doesn't do to try to get enough sleep one night to last for two or three. Set a fairly regular amount for each night and try to stick to it. It is well understood that we have given up the idea of ever putting into practice that plan which gives ten to twelve hours, but we can at least make what sleep we do get a regular affair.

In the second place, don't stay up half the night and make up for it the next morning. Remember the old adage that one hour of sleep before twelve is worth two after.

### "CONCENTRATION" DISCUSSED AT FRESHMAN LECTURE BY FLORENCE HUDSON

#### Emotion vs. Concentration

Girls, "lend me your ears" to this important fact; girls concentrate better than boys. "Concentration" was the subject discussed by Florence Hudson in freshman lecture April 5. Emotion and concentration are opposites, for when one is highly excited one cannot concentrate. Those subjects which are pleasing to our

tastes are the easiest ones on which to focus our attention.

#### Reason for Concentration

Why do you concentrate? There are various reasons, perhaps, it is fear of pain, love of praise, hope of future good, sense of duty, or a desire to do the best you can.

Why one fails to concentrate is because he may be doing too many things at once or a too prolonged effort.

#### Benefit of Group Study

Can Group study be effective and beneficial? The keynote of the success of group study is to think of somebody else besides yourself. Questions from various members of a group come up which can be readily answered and prove to be of a great value.

#### Exams and Personal Hygiene

What can a person do when there's an awful exam coming and "Little Joe Wuffy" claims him as a victim. Dr. Croasdale advises that you substitute work for worry. Play, read or dance before an exam, do all you can and there will be nothing left to do. Personal hygiene, says Dr. Croasdale, should be more emphasized at such a period than at any other time.

### MR. CHAMPLIN CHARMS POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB WITH EXPOSITION OF FOLK LORE CUSTOMS

#### A Rabbit's Foot and an "A"

Do you wish a "working" charm to carry about with you so that by its magic you will pass all those "finals"? Well, Mr. Champlin of the State Library of the Education Building told "Poli Si" Club all about it on Friday, April 4. First of all, you must secure the left hind foot of a rabbit. The rabbit must be killed immediately after you have secured the foot. Then you carry the foot about in your pocket, of course a "secret" pocket, until, by chance you find a hollow trunk of a tree filled with rain into which you dip the rabbit's foot. The charm is complete! An "A" in every subject is yours!

#### What is a Superstition?

Superstition, said Mr. Champlin, has gradually become folk lore thru the ages. Superstition may be defined as opinions no longer in vogue, in our times, but not of them. These habits are handed down to us from our ancestors. Everyone has a superstition or two. What girl would ever take the last slice of bread on a plate? If your teacher is cross, is it not because he got out of the wrong side of the bed this morning?

#### Origin of Salt Charm

In Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper", Judas has spilt the salt. He probably did not throw some over his left shoulder to chase away the bad luck. This superstition probably originated in some inland country where salt was scarce and a child was spanked for spilling the precious product.

#### Sprites, Witches and Goblins

Trees and animals used to have their separate sprite or witch or goblin. Our own Indian legends are filled with such things.

#### Hand-Me-Downs from Ancestors

Witches had magic with which to scare away evil spirits. Nowadays, no one means to scare away an evil spirit when they say "God bless you" when some one sneezes. Counting how many times you blow at a dandelion which has become feathery, or placing a buttercup under your companion's chin in order to determine if she likes butter, are all hand-me-downs from our ancestors.

### SOPHOMORES GET "AN EYE FOR AN EYE" FROM THE FRESHMEN AUTHORITIES

#### Campbell and Comstock Give Evasive Information

Attempts at revenge upon the part of the sophomore class for the raid made upon their source by the freshmen failed last Friday, it became known today, when news of an attempted steal of the 'twenty-seven banner was corroborated by President Comstock of that class.

The freshmen now consider the score even, both classes having failed; the freshmen in their resort to violence and the sophomores in their dependence upon strategy.

According to members of the freshman class, a group of sophomore men last Friday tried to get the banner from the parents of William Comstock at his home at Glenmont. The President's mother was telephoned by masquerading sophomores and told that the banner was required at college to be used in a class picture, but that her son was unable to come for it and had asked them to do so.

Mrs. Comstock persuaded them to wait for a short time during which she communicated with the college by telephone. Following that, the sophomores were compelled to give up the attempt.

President Herbert Campbell of the sophomore class professed total ignorance of the happening when asked concerning it by a News reporter. He appeared solicitous regarding the welfare of the freshman banner, however, and inquired feelingly of its present whereabouts. He declined to locate the sophomore banner aside from stating that it is in the western hemisphere.

### NEWMAN COMMUNION ADDRESSED BY DR. FRANK P. GRAVES

The Quarterly Communion of Newman Club was held Sunday, April 6, at the 9:10 mass at St. Vincent de Paul's Church. After the mass a breakfast followed at the Academy of the Holy Name. At the speakers' table, State Commissioner of Education Frank P. Graves, Father Dunne, Mrs. M. Riley, and Miss Agnes Nolan were seated. Miss Nolan, the President of Newman Club, introduced the Commissioner who presented a very forceful and memorable speech, his topic being "The Big Questions of Life." The importance of careful consideration by the young people of today of three basic ideas in our existence: food, sex, and religion, was clearly emphasized. The Commissioner spoke of the significance of food in examining the progress and degree of civilization possessed by the people of different countries. He also stated that in noting the questions of sex and religion the guarding and cherishing of the beautiful relationships and high ideals of life should be held as a sacred trust.

Father Dunne presented to the members of Newman the significance of applying these thoughts to their future lives and, in behalf of the Club, expressed his appreciation of the honor of having Commissioner Graves present on that occasion. As another part of the morning's program, a piano selection was given by Miss Martha Doody.



**MIRTHOUAKE OF GAIETY AS SENIORS BID FAREWELL TO INFORMALS AT STATE COLLEGE**

Senior Hop Bubbled Over With Emotion

Brilliant colors, flaming streamers, dangling, floating, tantalizing balloons, gorgeous flowers on clinging vines, sorority and fraternity banners, an interesting punch table, irresistible music! Thus is senior hop described in terms of nouns and adjectives, but even an imaginary exposition thus suggested is colorless and pale compared to the reality. Anyway the setting was gay and most conducive to the Reign of Unfettered Joy. Really now, is there any reason why the seniors just couldn't throw aside all cares and have one grand fling? (We'll label that foolish question No. 1)

Terrifying reports of balloons which had lost their wind, eruption of gay giggles, and even downright laughter, streams of crepe paper drawing closer the tie that binds, the peppy shuffle of feet, and the effervescent chatter of giving and taking lines, lines, lines! Yes, it all blended so well that the happy mortals couldn't help but just bubble over with the joy of being alive at senior hop.

And as to the receiving line, one could feel the exhilaration of a firm handshake and a sincere welcome. Everybody just tingled with friendship, gaiety, and cordiality. The emotions were contagious and infected the assembly so that it was impossible not to experience the buoyant current.

When one o'clock came, it was as if the curtain of tragedy had descended, because the "swift passing of time" was the only tragic thing about the entire affair. It seemed that we had seen a great play and had loved it—but loved it more because we had been the players on that portion of the stage of life.

**DEATH CLAIMS ONE OF STATE'S OLDEST GRADUATES**

Mrs. Jane J. Bonsteel Died March 22

Mrs. Jane J. Bonsteel, one of the oldest graduate students of S. C. T., died in Ashville, New York, on March 22. She was a woman of exceptional ability and was interested in educational matters of her county up to the day of her death. Some of the song books of S. C. T. of later years bear witness to her talent.

**GREAT CLASH COMING MATH AND POLI SI CLUBS TO BATTLE IN MOMENTOUS FIELD**

What do you think about it? Dust off your thinking-cap, State College, adjust it properly and then—listen! The Political Science and the Mathematics Clubs announce the topic for their debate. It reads as follows: "Resolved that final examinations in January and June at State College should be eliminated." "Poli Si" will uphold the affirmative side of the question and "Math" the negative.

**BROADCAST**

Eta Phi welcomes Marion Benedict, Evelyn Biddle, Noreen Dorsey, and Ethel Osborne, '27, as pledge members.

Kappa Delta welcomes as pledge members Mildred Graves, Helen Dorn, Frances Hadsell, Mary Pierpont, Ruth Lemme, and Mary Harris.

Alpha Epsilon Phi welcomes her four pledges, Constance Bauman, Mildred Siller, Anne Kaufman, and Bella Hinman.

Marjory Finn, '20, and Kathryn Shipman, '23, were week-end guests at the Psi Gamma house.

Psi Gamma welcomes the following as pledge members:

Elva Jochumsen, Anne Stefdinger, Thelma Temple, Marjory Greenman, Helen Hines, Eleanor Harrison, Marjory Ott, Sonia Holmberg, Ruth McNutt, Ruth Coe, Lillian Duell, and Myra Hartman.

Delta Omega welcomes as pledge members, Marion Wright, '26, Emily Cope, Marion Day, Ethel DuBois, Georgiana Maar, Esther Milnes, Ethel Nevins, Evelyn Palmer, Marcella Street, and Pauline Van Benschoten, '27.

Margaret Cleveland, '24, last week was sent as the representative of Omicron Nu, of State College to an Omicron Nu convention held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska.

New members of Chi Sigma Theta, Genevieve Calahan, Winifred Carey, Marcia Connelly, Katherine Conner, Ruth Flanagan, Ruth Lockwood, and Doris Sinnott.

**MENTAL APHASIA AT STATE**

A certain State college man was out with a State college woman. On leaving her home after having escorted her to and from the theater, he started to carry away her parasol when he happened to notice this absentmindedness and said:

"Pardon me, but I started to run off with your parasol."

She: "Oh, that's all right."

He: "I would have returned it."

She: "Well, I doubt whether you would have remembered where you got it."

**CHEMISTRY CLUB LEARNS ABOUT "MOLECULES AND ATOMS"**

Prof. Bronson Highly Interesting To those members of the Chemistry Club who attended the meeting Friday, March 28, was given the privilege of "listening in" on a very interesting lecture on "Molecules and Atoms" given by Professor Bronson. Even though handicapped by want of time, Professor Bronson covered his topic in a very concise and comprehensive manner, and gave every listener a "corner" on the science question.

**MUSICAL ASSEMBLY BROUGHT GREAT APPLAUSE FROM STUDENT BODY**

Edna Shafer and Men's Chorus Shared Honors

The program for Assembly Friday, April 4, consisted of musical numbers given by the Women's Chorus and the Men's Chorus (which made its first appearance and "brought down the house.") The program included:

I College Songs

(a) N.Y.S.C.T.—entire assembly

(b) Faculty Song

(c) John Peel—Women's Chorus

II English Folk Song

(a) "Johnny Was a Shoemaker" Women's Chorus

III Group by Edna Shafer

(a) "Shule Agra": Irish Lament

(b) "My Little Island Home"

IV Men's Chorus

(a) "The Northmen"

V Women's Chorus

(a) Indian "Lullaby" with violin obligato

(b) Oh! Don't You Remember

**STATE COLLEGIAN DASHED TO EARTH BY RACING KIDDY CAR**

One of our dear State Collegians was peacefully wending her way homeward thru the labyrinth of Albanian thoroughfares, thinking gigantic thoughts of the Roman Via Appia, and dreaming delicious dreams of roast beef and mother's cooking. She rambled on mechanically for that reflex was so well developed that her mind paid not a jot of attention to it. Her mind? Oh yes, it was constructing an original ed. thesis on "Textbooks of the Pre-Historic Age", or an ode (perhaps inspired by Juvenal) on the "Wiles and Methods of 30th Century Feminines." That mind was marching thru barbarous pages of history solving Pythagorean theories of mathematics, and trying to decipher "whereas I am and wherefore am I bound?"

Thus was it philosophizing when—by Jupiter, Appolo, and all the other gods of High Olypus—the feet that were attached to the other end of the mind became entangled with a foreign substance. The three-year old rascal, tearing down the sidewalk at three miles per hour in his "Rolls-Royce Speedster," had sounded his gong of instant death—but alas, the dear State Collegian was oblivious to external circumstances and especially since those circumstances were so ex-tenuating. Thus she fell, like the glorious empire of which she was dreaming. She might have been down, but was she out? Witness her noble courage in face of all odds and her arriving home just two minutes late for the first table!

**UNION COLLEGE HAS EXHIBITION OF ORIGINALS**

An exhibition of paintings conducted under the direction of the college Woman's Club will be held in Hanna hall, Union College, beginning April 9 to April 15.

The exhibition will include portraits by Sir J. Reynolds and by George Romney. Romney's collection includes a portrait of the beautiful Lady Hamilton, and one of "Mr. Cross of Clifton Bristol"; Reynolds' "Portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Barrington" comes also from the Ehrich Galleries, New York City.

The exhibition may be seen daily from three until nine p.m. at a small charge of twenty-five cents.

**NOTICE TO AUTOISTS**

Those members of the faculty, and students who drive their cars to College, will be forced to seek another place to fill their gas tanks. On Gasoline Point, situated just north of the College, there is to be built a Unitarian church and parish house. Alas, alack, none can tell what Fate has for us just around the corner, at the point.

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**STEP OUT WITH JOSEPH HENRY**

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 interest a wee bit. But let's listen to some more: Part II consists of special music for dancing, also tables furnished with some of our favorite indoor sports—Mah Jong, bridge, and pinochle. So take your choice of amusements. If your toe docsn't trip lightly enough, exercise your mental faculties with the implications of Pa's Mah. And now for the biggest attraction of all—the scene à faire of the evening—substantial oats. Really, we mean it. Ice cream and wafers? Oh, absolutely you have us wrong, we want to emphasize the substantial adjective. Come and judge for yourself if a piece of mother's cake and a half dozen of home-made sandwiches don't make you feel about 1000 years younger. Have you got the courage to take the challenge—and enjoy yourself? Surely, what student could exist without human instincts!

The committees are working hard to make the "Joe Henry Program Dance" one of the most successful social functions that State has had this year. Mildred Kuhn, acting as general chairman, has appointed the following committees: program: Dorothy Westerman, chairman, Ruth Van Zandt, Elnah Krieg; refreshments—Eleanor Giffen, chairman, L. Gill, Aileen Gage; music—Harry Godfrey, chairman, M. Landon, P. Briggs; tickets—Pauline Wilcox, chairman, Lucy Hunter, Ann Haggerty, Charlotte Brown, Dorothy Hoyt, and R. Beaver. So right away quick see one of the members of the committees and secure your ticket for an evening of thrills.

**MEN! MEN! MEN! ENOUGH FOR EACH AT LIVELY PARTY**

Three uniforms graced the gym floor. We were fortunate enough to have with us that evening General Lee, an admiral, noted, so he said, for his conquests on land and sea as proved by a fearful display of Prom favors and medals, and a sergeant who, by his decorations, had never fled from a tin can, both were in dress uniform and shone equally with some of the snappiest men in tux, State has ever branded. Thus with the afore-mentioned conspirators, Annie Olson, Billie Heinemann, and Emily Belding, and the other half of Intersorority, not to mention the "mean" men, wearing what Emily Post designates as correct for evening wear, the sorority girls and their neophytes danced blithely through the program.

Despite hints, disbelieving that a formal leap year dance for intersorority members would be supported, Marge Bayless, Kappa Delta chairman of the general committee pushed to a successful culmination her ideas. Zelma Gorman, Psi Gamma, provided the punch and little cakes while Sara Schoenberg and her cohorts made the dance orders. "Bun" Quinn, Chi Sigma Theta, and Margaret Eaton, Eta Phi, secured the chaperons and Mary Cornell of Gamma Kappa Phi spent Saturday entwining the gym with gold and purple. The service of the College Jazz orchestra, composed of Beulah Eckerson, Percy Briggs, and Jack Hayes were secured by Helen Elliot, Delta Omega.

**Y.W.C.A. URGES FRESHMEN TO GO TO SILVER BAY**

Y. W. C. A. held a Silver Bay meeting Tuesday, April 1, in charge of Miriam Snow and Josephine Kent. For the benefit of those who had never attended a Silver Bay conference, Dorothy Deitz described the daily program, Nellie Maxim told of the meetings and the speakers, Dorothy Johnson of the trips taken during the conference, and Dorothy Benoit of some of the funny things that happen to delegates. Margery Bayless sang the song which won first prize at Silver Bay last year, and all the former delegates sang another conference song.

**Freshmen Especially Urged**  
 The president wants to urge the members of Y. W. to plan to go to Silver Bay this year. The conference will be held near the last of June, but it is already time to plan. Talk about it during Easter vacation, instead of waiting until the last minute to write home about it.

**POSTAL SKETCHES FROM PROFESSOR RISLEY**

Professor Hildley has received four cards from Professor Risley. On one is the picture of the famous bronze doors at Pisa, and on the other side he writes, "I took last night to overcome a touch of grip. It has postponed our trip to Perugia and Aisisti on the way to Rome. You will be interested in my collection of postals which I am getting from every place. Here are the bronze floors on the Cathedral at Pisa. Of course the doors on the Baptistary here at Florence are the really beautiful Renaissance. I should like to talk on Florence. It has amazed me."

On another is a picture of the old Vecchio bridge at Rome. "A really satisfactory old bridge. Read Longfellow's sonnet on the "Old Bridge." It is this Ponte Vecchio. It begins "Taddio Gaddis built me—" Old architects become real here; most of them were goldsmiths originally, and also sculptors and painters. Specially true of Donatello."

"London bridge and the Notre Dame bridge at Paris, going to the old city, disappointed me. Ponte Vecchio looks as an old bridge ought to look."

On another: "Florence. Not yet at Trista as this card indicates in fact on our way south, but this is the kind of card the wounded give about for what you will give them, also this is part of Italy's still pressing 'territorial unity' which we teach, just as Fuime. You will be interested to know that Sunday I couldn't get into the Palazzo Vecchio here at Florence because they were celebrating the addition of Fuime."

On another Easter card: "A happy wish for Easter with true Florentine decoration. Hard not to buy constantly in Florence. Pretty jewelry trinkets are so cheap. Anything near two dollars is expensive. Trinkets can be bought from five cents to fifty, that are most interesting. In church of Szinta is Amerigo Vespucci who is buried there."

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