

State College News

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MIDDLEBURY MET STATE IN DEBATE

Dr. Hastings Presides as Women's Team and Vermont Squad Argued Last Night

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, presided at the women's debate with the Middlebury college team last night. The debate was conducted in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:15 o'clock, and the subject of the debate was "Resolved that a system of unemployment insurance be compulsory in the United States, to which employers shall contribute."

The speakers on the State college team in the order in which they spoke were: Frances Gaynor, '32, Ruth Kronman, '32, and Audrey O'Raidy, '31.

The speeches were of a new type, according to Wilhelmina Schneider, '31, president of the debate council. The first affirmative speech was a ten minute speech, the other two speeches fifteen minutes each, and a five minute rebuttal speech by the first speaker. The other two speakers included their rebuttal in their fifteen minute speeches.

The speakers on the opposing team were Eva Tuttle, Ellen Kellogg, and Jilda Pacheco. The coach of the Middlebury college team was Professor P. C. Perkins. The team was accompanied by its manager, Priscilla March.

The judges for the debate had not yet been obtained when the News went to press, according to Miss Schneider.

NINE MEN TO AID IN ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL CAMP

The committee for this year's freshman camp has been appointed by Samuel S. Dransky, '32, chairman of the committee in charge of the camp.

They are: Walter Driscoll and Lawrence C. Newcomb, seniors; George P. Rice and Carl Tarbox, juniors; Bernard Kerbel and J. Bruce Filby, sophomores; and Philip Ricciardi, William Nelson, and Grenfell Rand, freshmen.

Besides this committee, Dransky will have the aid of three additional men who will function as a cabinet. They are: Walter Anderson, Lloyd Moreland, and Andrew Hritz, juniors.

Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, will act as faculty advisor to the committee, Dransky said.

The student association has appropriated \$100 to insure adequate financial backing for the project. The tentative date for the camp has been set for September 11, 12, and 13, the week end before school opens. The camp will be conducted at the Young Men's Christian association camp at Lake Ossawanna.

Two sets of questionnaires have been distributed among the freshmen men, one set to those who attended the camp last fall and one set to those who did not attend. The results of the questionnaires will be tabulated and filed when they have been filled out and will be used to guide the committee in its work this year.

The chief aim of the camp will be to orientate the men of the entering class. Discussion groups on extra-curricular activities and college living conditions will be conducted. Members of the faculty as well as student leaders will attend the camp, Dransky declared.

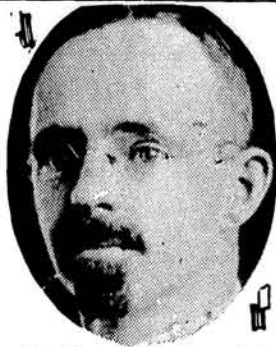
Dean Metzler To Head Local Phi Beta Kappa

Dean William H. Metzler was chosen president of the Upper Hudson Phi Beta Kappa association at a meeting conducted Friday.

The association includes members of the fraternity around Albany, Troy, Schenectady, and as far north as Saratoga.

Dr. Metzler will serve as president for the coming year.

Debate Chairman



Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, who presided at the debate last night conducted in the Page hall auditorium between State college and Middlebury college.

CLASS WILL HAVE TWO SHORT PLAYS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The advanced dramatics class will present two one-act plays Tuesday night in the auditorium of Page hall, at 8:15 o'clock. Anna Goldman, '32, and Isabel Peard, '32, are the directors.

Both plays are tragedies. The one Miss Goldman is directing is the drama of an English physician whose neglect of his wife in favor of his profession results in catastrophe. The cast includes Irving McConnell, '31, Nile Clemens, '32, Raymond Collins, '31, and Catherine Traver, '32.

The committee chairmen are: props, Edith Hunt, '31; setting and lighting, Jean Gillespy, '31; make-up and costumes, Annabelle McConnell, '31; and advertising, Elizabeth Jackson, '32.

Miss Peard's play is a tragedy of rural life. The cast includes Lucille Dunningan, '32, Walter Driscoll, '31, Ormand Guyer and Marie Judd, sophomores, and William Nelson, '34. A partial list of her committees is: clean-up, Edith Hunt, '31; and costumes, Ruth Hughes, '31, and Florence Friedman, '32.

Pi Gamma Mu To Have Open Forum Discussion

Pi Gamma Mu is planning to conduct an open forum in March, according to Elizabeth Moriarty, '31, president. The subject will be social science. Teachers from Schenectady and other neighboring cities will come to speak about their personal experiences and ideas concerning the social sciences. Esther Ekstein, '31, is chairman of the committee which is making arrangements for the forum.

South America was the topic of the forum the year before last. The fraternity did not conduct a forum last year.

G.A.A. Musical Comedy To Have Men In Cast

For the first time in its history the girls' athletic association will cast men for its annual musical comedy, Carolyn Kelley, '31, a director announced today.

Try-outs for positions in the cast will probably be conducted Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of Page hall she said. If a change in date is made, it will be posted, she said.

The try-outs will take the form of singing and dancing. The theme for the comedy production has already been chosen, but the name has not, Miss Kelley declared.

TO CONDUCT REUNION

The annual alumnae reunion of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority will be conducted this week-end. The alumnae will be entertained at dinner at the sorority house, 1001 Madison avenue, tonight, according to Elizabeth Kautter, '31, president.

WELCOMES PLEDGE

Chi Sigma Theta sorority welcomes Maybelle Matthews, '34, into pledge membership.

TEAM MAY BREAK JINX TOMORROW

Quintet Will Meet Cooper Union at 8:30 o'Clock in Page Hall: Loses Four Straight

The Purple and Gold quintet will try to break its losing streak tomorrow when it faces Cooper Union five in the gymnasium of Page hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The Cooper Union quintet is rated highly. It is the same team that defeated the State college five last year. Cooper Union was defeated by the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute by a close margin, while last week State suffered a defeat by the same team by the score of 41 to 10.

"Although we did not win victories on our trip, we gained a moral victory as administration officers of all the schools that we played commented on the clean, sportsman playing of the State college boys. Mr. Sprague, president of Montclair Teacher's academy, asked for a game for next year," Coach Rutherford Baker said.

The State quintet lost all three games on its New York trip, being defeated by the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, Montclair Teachers, and John Marshall college of Law.

"Our trip to New York has fully convinced me that we are not able to meet teams of the caliber of the New York teams with any degree of hope for victory. On this account our New York trip will be discontinued until our team is strong enough to have some chance of victory," Coach Baker added.

"I was satisfied with the playing of the State college team. They lost because they were outclassed," Coach Baker said.

The following players will probably start the game tomorrow night: Frank Ott and Charles Lyons, joint captains, seniors; Benjamin Ingraham and Gilbert DeLaura, sophomores, and Roger Bancroft, '33.

In the preliminary game the juniors will play the seniors in an intra-mural game.

TESTING FOR GRAL LANGUAGE CREDIT TO BE MARCH 13

Written examinations for approval of oral credit in French, German, and Spanish will be conducted on Friday, March 13, at 1 o'clock. The room will be announced later. All those who plan to enter these examinations must have permission from the head of department, and sign a list in the office of Professor Charlotte Loeb, head of the French department, before February 25, Miss Loeb announced today.

TO HAVE MEETING

Alpha Phi Gamma will conduct a meeting Monday night, March 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge, according to Alfred D. Basch, '31, president.

Engineer Hands Bouquets To Students: Friendly Attitude Obvious, He Notes

"In my opinion, the students of State college are not only more friendly, but they are better trained than the students I have met with in my experience elsewhere," was the tribute paid to State college students by Francis J. Guinan, who is now the chief engineer in charge of the supervision of grounds and buildings.

Before coming here, Mr. Guinan was connected with the building department of the New York public schools. He was also in charge of the sanitary installation in the new high schools here.

"This may be due to the fact that the students in New York who attend the public schools live in such a crowded condition and noisy environment that they have neither the time nor the inclination to develop the manners and consideration which I find prevalent among the students

FOUR MEN NAMED TO ATTEND MARCH MODEL ASSEMBLY

Four students have been chosen by the faculty committee as delegates to the fifth annual model assembly of the League of Nations for the Middle Atlantic States, which will be conducted at Princeton university on Friday and Saturday March 27 and 28.

The students who were named are: Kenneth Miller, '32, chairman, Lawrence Newcomb and Douglas Lincoln, seniors, and George P. Rice, '32. Two of those chosen, Miller and Newcomb, were delegates to the convention last year. This was done to avoid the confusion that the State delegation met last year, Dr. David Hutchison, head of the government department said.

The faculty committee which chose the delegates was composed of Dr. Adna Risley, head of the History department, Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, Dr. David Hutchison, and Professor Adam Walker, head of the economics department.

The model assemblies are conducted for the purpose of informing American students of the League of Nations' work and problems, and of stimulating interest in international affairs. Former assemblies for the Middle Atlantic States were conducted at Syracuse university, Cornell university, Vassar college, and Lafayette college.

The country to be represented by State's delegation is not known yet. Last year State represented Czechoslovakia at Lafayette college.

DEBATERS OF TWO COLLEGES OPPOSE STATE, RICE SAYS

Two additional debates have been definitely scheduled for the men's varsity team, according to George P. Rice, '32, secretary of the debate council. The first is to be a return debate with Hamilton college, in the Page hall auditorium, Tuesday, March 5, at 8:15 o'clock. It will be State's third meeting with Hamilton college.

The subject is "Resolved that the emergence of modern women from the home is to be deplored." It will be a non-decision debate, with State upholding the affirmative and Hamilton defending the negative. The State team will be composed of Lawrence C. Newcomb, '31; Kenneth A. Miller and Rice, juniors. Rice will be the third speaker.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and coach of the debate, has not yet definitely assigned the position of the other two speakers. The men will begin work on the proposition immediately.

The University of Vermont team will be State's opponent in the second debate, which will also be conducted in the Page hall auditorium on Friday, April 24. The Vermont team has requested that it be a non-decision debate. It will be the first time that State has had forensic relations with Vermont.

Mr. Guinan's staff consists of fourteen men and thirteen women. With this staff it is possible to more than adequately assist the students of the college with their undertakings, he said. "Of course, it is always necessary that students make known their requirements as far in advance as possible so that we know exactly what to do."

In the office of the chief engineer, the mail is delivered and it is the responsibility of that department to distribute it to the student mailbox and to the faculty. There is also a store room for packages, a lost and found department, and a first aid box which is for the use of anyone who needs such treatment.

"It is our aim to be of greatest possible assistance to all students and all connected with the college," Mr. Guinan said.

RIVALRY WILL PLAY BASKETBALL GAME

First Points of Interclass Rivalry Will Be Decided on Court Contests Wednesday

The first points in inter-class rivalry will be decided next Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock when the freshmen women play the interclass basketball game with the sophomores, Frances Virginia Peck, '31, a member of Myskania, and the Girls' Athletic association basketball sport captain, is in charge of these inter-class games.

The game will be played in the gymnasium of Page hall and counts three points in rivalry. Mary Trela, '33, and Mary Moore, '34, are the respective class managers in charge of their teams.

The sophomore squad includes: Miss Trela, Katherine Moore, Catherine Baker, Martha Sheehan, Marion Tangney, Doris Williams, Naomi Albrecht, and Mae Gilmore, Betty Gordon, and Evelyn Greenberg.

The freshman team will be chosen from: Miss Moore, Louise Wells, Elizabeth Kammerer, Dorothy Klose, Doris Bell, Eleanor Andre, Irene Snyder, Marie Pringle, Jean Craigmile, Elizabeth Arnold, Almira Russ, Hannah Parker, Helen Danahy, Katherine Simmons, Marjorie Vroman, and Alice McEwan.

MEN BEGIN WORK ON ANNUAL SHOW OF TROUBADOURS

Work on the annual minstrel show presented by the Troubadours, men's minstrel organization, is in progress, according to J. Bruce Filby, '33, director of the show. The show will be given Saturday, March 21, and anyone who wishes to become a member of the organization may try out for a position, Filby said.

The following men have signified their intention of trying out for the position of end men: Alfred D. Basch, Daniel Corr, Robert Zaklasknik, and Frank Ott, seniors; Andrew Hritz, Samuel Dransky, and Ellis Kolodny, juniors; Frank McFarland and Frank Young, sophomores; Philip Ricciardi, William Nelson, and Thomas Garrett, freshmen; and Joseph Dylag, graduate student.

Those who have signed for the circle are: Walter Butzer, Lawrence Newcomb, Russell Ludlum, Norman Collins, Robert Zaklasknik, Daniel Corr, Alexander Schuur, Myron Kolodny, Ray Collins, Walter Driscoll, and James Rathke, seniors; Duane Baker, Michael Frolich, Walter Anderson, Andrew Hritz, Alfred Strong, John Lyons, George Rice, Harold Haswell, Samuel Dransky, Curtis Kutenber, Albert Almstedt, and Frederick Appleton, juniors; Bernard Kerbel, Ralph Harris, Charles Juckett, and Frank McFarland, sophomores; Philip Ricciardi, Bertram McNary, Robert Robinson, Jack Saunders, Leo Plante, William Nelson, Thomas Garrett, and William Rogers, freshmen; and Harold Jordan, graduate student.

The specialty acts will consist of an instrumental quartet, a scene in a sorority house, tap dancing, monologue, some types of modern dancing, vocal solos, and acrobatic stunts, according to Ray Collins, '31, chairman of the oleo committee.

Murrow Will Address College Today At 11:10

Mr. Edward Murrow, the national president of the National Student Federation of America will address the student assembly this morning at 11:10 o'clock in the Page hall auditorium, according to Russell Ludlum, '31, president of the student association.

Mr. Murrow will explain some of the work done by the N. S. F. A., Ludlum said. Father John Collins, chaplain of the Newman club, will also address the assembly.

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COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS

The University of Chicago, always a pioneer in the adoption of new ideas of educational importance, has followed the examples of many European countries in adopting a system of comprehensive examinations. Whether or not such a system would prove practicable here is questionable.

According to Dr. C. W. Odell, assistant director of the bureau of educational research at the University of Illinois, has suggested four main objectives of a good examination.

They are: to determine the student's grasp of the subject, to give the students a birds-eye view of the course and to permit him to see the relation of each topic to the rest, to better his knowledge of the subject through review, and finally, to give him a taste of concentrated effort at logical thought and clear and complete expression.

These are the criteria for any examination. When the present system is measured alongside of this standard, certain lacks become apparent. It would seem that the present plan gives insufficient motive for the student to thoroughly study and learn his lessons. Because of this the work of the student may be irregular and unsteady. Bluffing and cramming become by-words expressive of a process that most students must pass through before an examination, only to forget the text matter as soon as the needed information is recorded on paper. Perhaps one of the greatest lacks of the present examination system and one in which many professors concur, is that it does not allow sufficient time for the examination of the candidate.

Proponents of the comprehensive system say that it will eliminate all of these difficulties. They claim that where used it has eliminated cramming and bluffing and that the work is accomplished smoothly and regularly in anticipation of the final comprehensive test. Students can study the whole course, always bearing in mind the relation of each individual course to the subject in toto. They further argue that a good final review will materially aid the prospective teacher who may need brushing up in subjects or phases which have not been discussed or read since the freshman year.

Of course the adoption of such a system would not mean the arbitrary abolition of all other tests and examinations. It is good pedagogy to give short frequent tests to keep the students keen and alert and to keep the instructor informed as to their progress.

Many European countries include comprehensive examinations in their teacher training institutions. England, France, Germany, and Scotland are only a few of them, and yet they are countries whose contributions to progressive education have been and are invaluable.

In Germany the *Reiseprüfung* or final examinations often include three comprehensive examinations spread over several years before the individual is granted a permanent teaching license.

It might be a novel experiment for State college to step in line with the foremost experimental colleges of the nation and give the comprehensive examination a trial in some departments. It probably would do no harm and it might bring out advantages which would merit adoption.

SCHOLARSHIP STATISTICS

Is high scholarship worth the struggle? Opinions differ on this subject; but statistics do not. Almost invariably promise becomes performance. A hundred scientific studies prove it. This is notably true, as we have already shown, of doctors, lawyers, and ministers.

But is it true of business men? It certainly is true of the men employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. President Gifford has shown that men who graduate in the first tenth of their class, have four times as many chances of getting into the highest salaried group, as those who graduate in the lowest third of their class.

About half the men who ranked in the highest third in scholarship are in the highest salaried group. On the other hand, this group includes only a quarter of those who were in the lowest third of their class in scholarship.

The Telephone Company does not hand out large salaries for sentimental reasons. It demands and gets performance. It did not even know, until recently, that it was paying much larger salaries to high scholarship men than it was paying to other men.

Another study shows that the graduates of Bowdoin who receive the highest marks in college receive, as a rule, the highest incomes after graduation.

Dean Potter, of Purdue University, has shown that superior scholarship among engineering students leads, as a rule, to success in engineering, as indicated by salaries. Similar results appear in a study of the graduates of the Yale School of Forestry, and of West Point.

Some of our most successful corporations evidently have these facts in mind. They have made standing offers to various colleges to give positions to the highest scholars in every class. Similar standing offers have been made to the Harvard Business School.

Yes, Business wants Scholars. It wants them more than ever before.

And more than ever before, it knows what to do with them.

—From the ALBANY EVENING NEWS.

BOOKS: ROCKWELL KENT WRITES OF REALISTIC ADVENTURES

(For Sale in the Co-op)

N by E. By Rockwell Kent, Brewer and Warren, New York. 269 pages. \$3.50.

It is a heartening thought for college students to realize that although at present they are bound by the four walls of this institution (or would it be twenty-four), men like Rockwell Kent are out in the world—living, experiencing, and exploring. With such an example before us, we can go forth and conquer the world. In his latest book, "N by E," there is an aura of truth lent by the specific dates scattered here and there. This makes us realize that these stirring events are fact, not fiction, that they really did happen.

This air of reality is emphasized throughout the book. Mr. Kent's description of one of the commonest afflictions of life at sea is very simple, but very vivid:

"Just a moment," says the mate in strangely muffled, hasty tones, and he leans suddenly over the side. "Good," says he a moment later, wiping his mouth as he sits up again. "Now let's have the coffee." And he drinks it up.

This style of writing in the present tense adds to the vividness, which is the outstanding feature of the book. His figures of speech are of a very refreshing novelty. He speaks of a petulant potato and his picture of the sea in the following lines is very striking:

"We're in the midst of a stampeding myriad of white-manned beasts of Neptune, rearing their crests and backs against the sky, rushing upon us to overwhelm us, tossing us. We ride them, we hold our course close hauled for Channel. The wind is rising and we ought to reef. At ten o'clock we shorten sail and are hoisted to under staysail. So we ride out the hours of my watch."

It isn't every author who can draw so graphic a portrait of a night's watch. In spite of the fact that "N by E" is written by a man experienced in sailing, the language is not incomprehensibly nautical and technical. There is a flavor of the salty sea throughout, however.

"N by E" traces the adventures of Rockwell Kent and two companions, "Ugud" (the mate) and the captain, in the bark "Direction." (Of the name of this boat Kent says: "There was something forbidding about her name, ominous I could not have then said; however subsequent events incline me now to read such meaning into it. The name, a proclamation of man's will, was an encroachment on the special and sole virtue of the Gods. *Seem* to be carefree, light of heart and gay—the very elements will love you. Call your ship *Daisy* or *Bouncing Bess*—and the sun of life will sparkle on that course where fair winds drive her laughingly along. "There is," said Arthur Allen, "one most essential thing a man must have in life, DIRECTION. That's what we'll call the boat.")

The subsequent events to which he refers are the loss of the boat wrecked in Karajak Fiord in Greenland and their adventures on land. "Strange things keep happening in the wilderness: is even God aware of them?"

There is a beauty in his book which reflects the places which he visited. There is a primitive starkness in the wood-cuts which are used as illustrations that is well-suited to the picturesque scenes which Kent presents.

Bits of philosophy are cast hither and yon—bits of philosophy that add to the pleasure of the reading.

"And then it happened, when the intervals at which we met the land had become monotonous in their even recurrence, and sailing about at all seemed merely a senseless postponement of inevitable disaster, that as we peered and listened there came to us a sort of sensory annoyance as at the delaying of one beat in an established rhythm. The expected didn't happen. Slowly, not crediting our measurement of time, it dared to dawn on us that the whole thing was over—that we were clear of it. At sea!

"Just so, not knowing how, great things like living on may come to pass, and we served grog to help us bear it."

"How about," said the cook, sticking his head at this juncture out of the cabin, "a good, hot plate of beans?"

On this expedition Kent is the cook, and of his role he says: "We hungered and we ate. And if ever I am challenged at the bar of heaven to account for my stewardship on earth I'll say: 'Remember, Lord, that when you most harassed me, when you set pandemonium loose on my appointed task, when you put out my fires, suffocated me with smoke, poured red hot coals upon my feet, upset my kettle scalding me with boiling soup; when, not content with this, you kicked and struck me, knocked me down and rubbed my nose in all of it there, then and always without fail, on time I served hot meals, and good ones!"

THE STATESMAN

By RAY COLLINS

Now that the worrying concerning our relative merits as students has ceased, we can resume that perpetual catch for the unknown with renewed vigor and confidence. Bitter days and eliminations tended to diminish this year and I suppose this unusual factor can be attributed to the recent depression. For the most part the co-eds have been free to resort to studying as their main sphere of activity, which heretofore has been secondary in importance. Hence, the present economic crisis has its widespread effect, even though on the surface they appear so intangible.

National Student Federation Has Its Counterpart In European Universities

The National Student Federation, of which State college is a member, which sponsors the study of international relations among American colleges, has its parallel in Europe in the various groups which have been organized in the English and Scottish universities.

Because of the special pivotal character in the promotion of public sentiment, attention has been given to the training colleges for teachers. At Cheltenham, England, there is a Carnegie International Relations club which has distinguished itself not only on account of the eminent extra-mural lecturers who have voluntarily associated themselves with the efforts of the organization, but also because of the energy with which the study-circle movement has been developed.

The enrollment includes every member of the teaching staff and over 80 per cent of the student body. After a visit from the secretary of the European center of the Carnegie Endowment at Paris, the college was presented with a library relevant to international affairs, because of the progress of the club. The gift is proportioned on the same generous scale as those with which universities are endowed.

The purpose of the Cheltenham International Relations club is to stimulate in the teachers-in-training an interest in international questions. The number of old students' clubs of this college thriving throughout England makes the work of the group of more than parochial interest, and many alumni keep in intimate touch with the parent body.

STATE DEBATERS LOSE TO BOSTON SPEAKERS FRIDAY

The women's debate team of Boston university defeated the women's debate team of State college in a debate at Boston last Friday night. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer shall contribute."

Wilhelmina Schneider, '31, president of the debate council, was the first speaker for State college. Mary Reiser, '31, was second speaker, and Alice Splain, '31, was the third speaker and also presented the rebuttal.

The Boston team was composed of Elizabeth Ganser, Anna Craig, and Louise Spiers, all seniors. State college upheld the affirmative; arguing that there were evils in the present system and that the plan of state enactment of legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer should contribute is the best plan.

Boston university upheld the negative. They argued that the plan advocated by the affirmative was economically and socially unsound, that it would destroy the initiative of the individual and lead to bureaucracy. They argued further that the United States was not ready for it and did not desire it. They presented as ideal the voluntary system which is now being used.

The basis of comparison for the two arguments was difficult due to the different methods of debating used in the colleges.

The State college team stayed at the Lenox hotel in Boston. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and coach of debate, accompanied the team.

French Club Members Give Skits At Meeting

Two French skits were presented at the French club meeting Wednesday night in the lounge of Richardson hall. Those who took part in the first one, "Les Examen" were Alfred, Katherine Dooley, '32, and professors, Winifred Apel, Eleanor Browne, and Delia Shalholt, seniors, and Audrey Flowers, '32. Helen Whitney, '31, played the part of the Gascon and Bernadette Bastien, '31, was the "garçon" in the second skit, "Les Huitres et Le Cheval." Marguerite Fairfield and Lilly Nelson, seniors; Margaret Service, '33, and Babette Hutzenlaub, '34, took the parts of the travelers.

Access to the books has caused the formation of no less than 14 study circles. The Carnegie Endowment has provided courses of study, documents, and the fortnightly issue of the Bulletin of International News.

The focus of the study is on the conditions for the building of a United States of Europe, but in order to bring this study into sharp definition it has been found necessary to examine first those conditions which are making for instability in international fields, such as: the growth of nationalism in Egypt and India, the financial obligations of Germany under the Young plan, the progress of state experiments in Russia, and the anxious interest of France with regard to "security."

DR. A. R. BRUBACHER ADDRESSES CLUB AT RECENT DINNER

President A. R. Brubacher addressed the ninety-two guests at the Newman club dinner in the College cafeteria in Husted hall Saturday night. He spoke on the duties of the school teacher and her attitude toward the child as an individual. The Reverend John J. Collins, chaplain of the club, presented some of the high ideals which the teacher must carry through her teaching career.

The other speakers were Margaret Mulligan, '31, president of Newman club, who welcomed those present; Katherine Moore, '33, and Frances Peck, '31, chairman of the dinner, who gave humorous talks; and Miss Elizabeth Carey, '23, president of the Newman alumnae, who congratulated the active members on the work of the club. Frances Gaynor, '32, acted as toastmistress.

The guests sang between courses, with Rose D'Arcy, '31, at the piano and Sylvia LaMonica, '31 as song leader.

After the dinner a basketball game was played between Newman team and the Young Women's Christian association team. The victorians Y. W. C. A. team consisted of Beatrice Van Stenburgh and Winifred Hurlbut, seniors; Virginia Hawkins, '32, Betty Gordon, '33, and Elizabeth Arnold and E. Louise Wells, freshmen. The Newman line-up consisted of Alice E. Gillin, '32, Katherine Moore, '33, Mary J. Moore, '31, Catherine Baker, '33, Elizabeth Kammmerer, '34, Mary E. Trella, '33, and Frances V. Peck, '31. Doris Bell, '34, and Dorothy E. Klose, '31, acted as referees.

Y.W.C.A. CONDUCTS SUPPER MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A special supper meeting was conducted by the Young Women's Christian association Wednesday night in the cafeteria of Husted hall. Mildred Hall, '31, was general chairman for the meeting. Her assisting committee chairmen were: dinner, Helen Burgher, '32; and publicity, Alvina Lewis, '33.

The general theme of the discussion was "Conferences." There were special reports from the Y. W. C. A. delegations to the conferences last June at Silver Bay, and in November 1930 at Rochester.

The College delegations were: Silver Bay, Doris Cobb, '30, Winifred Van Salisbury, '30, Carol Kelley, Mildred Hall, Marion Downes, and Jean Gillespy, seniors; and Erna Brown, '32.

Rochester: Carol Kelley and Mildred Hall, seniors; Asenath Van Buren, Helen Burgher, and Kathryn Belknap, juniors; Laura Styn and Jean Watkins, sophomores; and Alaura Russ, '34.

Calendar

Today
11:40 a. m. Student assembly
Auditorium, Page hall.
Tomorrow
8:45 p. m. Basketball game, State college vs. Cooper Union, Gymnasium, Page hall.
Tuesday
3:45 p. m. Student faculty tea
Lounge, Richardson hall.
8:45 p. m. Advanced dramatics class plays. Auditorium, Page hall.
Wednesday
5:00 p. m. Inter-class basketball game. Freshmen vs. sophomores. Gymnasium, Page hall.

ANNUAL REUNION WILL BE MARCH 7

One Meeting Will Be Conducted in New York City and One Will Be in Albany

Two annual reunions of State college alumnae will take place during the month of March, according to Dean Anna E. Pierce, one in New York City and the other in Albany.

The first of these annual reunions will be conducted March 7 by the alumnae of the New York district at Hotel Piccadilly, 227 West 45th St., New York City. A luncheon will be served.

President A. R. Brubacher and Dean Pierce will attend and may speak. Mrs. Bertha L. Brummer, secretary of the alumnae association, will discuss the residence hall project.

Approximately two hundred and fifty alumnae attended the reunion last year and an even larger number is expected to attend this year, Miss Pierce said. Undergraduates are welcome and all reservations may be made through communication with Miss Mary Lowerree, '21, secretary to the managing director of Hotel Piccadilly, Dean Pierce announced.

Edward L. Long, '17, is president of the New York district alumni.

The second reunion, also a luncheon, will be conducted by the eastern branch of State college alumnae March 21 at one o'clock in the State college cafeteria. This immediately follows the round table conference to take place here on that date. This association has two reunions each year, one a dinner in the fall, the other a luncheon in the spring.

Arrangements for the program have not yet been completed, according to C. B. Christensen, president of the eastern branch association.

DR. W. H. METZLER WRITES ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION

Two articles dealing with educational problems have been written by Dean William H. Metzler for publication in national magazines. One will appear in the March number of the Open Book, the magazine of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

The second article has already been printed in a recent copy of Christian Education. The title of it is "Some Urgent Present Day Needs in Education."

Willard W. Andrews, Pres.

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1932 TEAM LEADS ALL CLASS RIVALS FOR COURT GAMES

The end of the first round of the intramural basketball tournament finds the juniors leading with three consecutive victories and no losses. The seniors closely trail the juniors with one lost game, the sophomores are third and the freshmen are last.

The juniors have defeated all the teams of the intramural contest, defeating the seniors by the score of 31 to 15, the sophomores 21 to 9, and the freshmen by the score of 31 to 17. The seniors defeated the sophomores by the score of 24 to 18, while the sophomores scored a 21 to 15 victory over the freshmen.

The juniors have three games to play, the seniors four, the sophomores three and the freshmen four. The juniors will play the seniors in the preliminary game tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

The teams entered by the sophomores and the freshmen are not the teams which play for the three points in interclass rivalry. The rivalry game will be played at the end of the intramural tournament.

Schoor Obtains Leave From Duties On News

Alexander Schoor, '31, feature editor of the News, has been granted a three weeks period of inactivity from his duties on the News, due to ill health. He is also an associate editor of the Lion and photograph editor of the Peda-gogue.

He will return to his home in Brooklyn for a rest and will return to the College early in March.

Plans Purchase



Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in fine arts, whose class in art appreciation will purchase a German print for decoration in the art studio. Miss Perine will advise the class about the purchase.

Ludlum Names Staff Of N.S.F.A. News Bureau

The new members of the National Student Federation of America news bureau for the College, as appointed by Russell Ludlum, '31, president of student association, are Isabel Peard, '32, chairman, Dorothy Hall, '32, Katherine Moore and Elizabeth Gordon, sophomores, and William Nelson, '31. Miss Moore will act as news correspondent of the bureau. The other members of the board have not been assigned to their duties as yet.

ART APPRECIATION CLASS WILL BUY PRINT FOR STUDIO

The class in art appreciation is planning to purchase a German colored print to hang upon the wall of the art studio, Miss Eunice Perine, head of the art department, announced today.

The class has received an exhibit of ten prints from the International Art Publishing company of Detroit, Michigan, from which they will make their selection.

"These prints were made in Munich," Miss Perine said. "The one that the class probably will choose is the 'Venetian Fishing Fleet' by Gorbatoff," she added.

Edith Gibson, '31, secretary of the class, is in charge of the purchasing of the prints.

Makeup Examinations To Be Given Tomorrow

Make-up examinations in seven courses will be conducted tomorrow for nine students at 9:00 o'clock in room 111 of Draper hall, Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar, announced.

Those taking make-up examinations are Louise Godfrey, '34, French B; Sarah Gulick, '32, French 10; Ida E. Putman and Gladys Armstrong, freshmen, Mathematics 1A; Genevieve Shorey, '34, German 2; Ernestine Hiltzley, '32, Government 1; Beatrice Hertwig, '31, Government 2; Esther Cunningham and Herminie Williams, freshmen, Education 9.

The schedule of the rest of the make-up examinations is not ready yet, the registrar said.

HERE AND THERE

Co-eds at the University of Detroit have been forbidden to converse with the male students at any time on the campus.

It was recently revealed that undergraduates of Oxford university in England owe the storekeepers of the city debts totaling \$1,250,000.

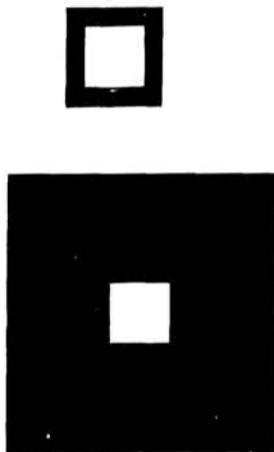
The Yale university debating team spent the summer touring South American countries.

New rules at Montana divide the four years into two periods. Students are required to have "C" average at the end of the first two years in order to continue through the last two years.

Esperanto, the language now used in international commerce, aviation and broadcasting, was offered as a course for the first time this semester at the University of Texas.

University of Kansas fraternities have officially sworn off the use of liquor. An investigation growing out of the arrest of two students, both of Kansas City, resulted last night in resolutions asserting "possession or transfer" of liquor would not be tolerated. The resolutions were adopted by thirty of the fraternities.

There are seven schools in Montana which have only one pupil, according to the biennial report of the Department of Education. There are 33 schools which have only two pupils; 40 with only three; 74 with four, and 123 with five pupils each.



?

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'32 TO VOTE NEXT WEEK ON RINGS, CHAIRMAN DECIDES

The junior class will vote on the class rings next week, according to Leah Dorgan, '32, chairman of the ring committee. The ring of the Gleason-Wallace company, which was returned to the factory to be remade after Myskania had declared it untraditional, was not ready to be presented to Myskania until Wednesday, so that voting could not take place last week as planned, Miss Dorgan said.

Commerce Club Card Party To Be March 6

Commerce club will conduct a card party in the Lounge of Richardson hall Friday night, March 6, at 7:30 o'clock, according to Gertrude Guyette, '31, president.

The committee in charge consists of Clara Decker, '32, chairman, Katherine Krueger, '31, Lucy Ostrosky, May Moore, Anna Goldman, Evelyn Tarplee, Rose Gustowt, and Betty Fischer, juniors, Norene Jordan, Edna Becker, and Evelyn Cook, sophomores, and Gertrude Kufahl, '34.

TO HAVE MEETING

Newman Club will conduct its next regular meeting Tuesday, March 3, at Newman house, according to Margaret Mulligan, '31, president.

The Rev. John J. Collins, spiritual director of the club, will continue his series of lectures at this meeting, Miss Mulligan said.

Miss Catherine Peltz To Be Chairman For Tea Tuesday

The next student-faculty tea will be conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Lounge of Richardson hall, from 3:15 to 5:00 o'clock. Miss Catherine Peltz, instructor in English, is the chairman for this tea.

Those who will assist her are: Miss Marion Chesebrough, instructor in Latin; Miss Anne Cushing, supervisor of mathematics in Milne High school; Mr. Clarence Deyo, secretary-treasurer of the College, and Mrs. Deyo; Dr. David Hutchison, head of the government department, and Mrs. Hutchison; Miss Helen Fay, manager of the co-operative store; Mr. John A. Mahar, professor of French, and Mrs. Mahar; Miss Mae Fillingham, assistant professor of home economics; and Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, and Mrs. Risley.

Jewel Zall Appoints Committees For Ball

Jewel Zall, '31, appointed the following committees for Intersorority Ball to be conducted Friday night, May 1, from 9 to 2 o'clock: arrangements, Jane Shulman, '32; favors, Eva Schwab, '31; chairman of music, Sylvia Mulwitz, '31; flowers, Betty Simmons, '33; taxis, Esther Eckstein, '31; programs, Lillian Fischer, '31; refreshments, Rena Solomon, '33; invitations, Lee Gellert, '31; and decorations, Ruth Tinkleman, '33.

Home Management House Begins Last Period Of Existence, Instructor Says

The home management house for home economic students, at 151 Western avenue, has begun the last semester of its existence, according to Miss May Fillingham, instructor of home management. This eight-room flat is maintained to allow practical application of home management and of other courses studied in connection with it. The activities are comparable to those of the every-day home, Miss Fillingham said.

The women live in the house for part of a semester, four at a time, cooking, shopping, and taking general care of the house, and at the same time, continuing their regular college work. The duties are divided under four different heads.

CONDUCTED MEETING

Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, conducted a joint meeting with the chapter at Union college Wednesday night. The main topic of discussion was the convention at Cleveland last December.

each person serving in one position for a week. These duties are: manager, assistant manager, housekeeper and assistant housekeeper.

The students who are now occupying the house are: Rachel Galbraith and Iva Swartz, seniors, and Marjorie de Heus and Helen Burgher, juniors. The house will be open for twenty days this semester.

Council Will Present Lorado Taft March 24

The dramatic and art association will present Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor, on Tuesday, March 24, as the first presentation of this semester, Ruth P. Hughes, '31, president of the association announced today.

The program will be given in the auditorium of Page hall. Students may enter on showing their tax tickets, Miss Hughes said.

Mr. Taft will give a slide-lecture upon modern sculpture.

Short News Notes

Betty Pulver, '29, was a week-end guest at Eta Phi sorority house recently.

Welcomes Member

Kappa Delta sorority welcomes Miss Betsy Morton, instructor in commerce, into honorary membership.

Visit Sorority

Bertha Nathan, '30, Freida Schad, '30, Sylvia Lutsky, ex-'33, and Rose Handler, '30, were recent visitors at the Pi Alpha Tau house.

Is Week-end Guest

Marion Sloan, '29, who is teaching at Holland Patent high school, was a guest at the Kappa Delta sorority house recently.

Pledges Junior

Alpha Epsilon Phi welcomes into pledge membership Hermine Williams, '32. Miss Williams has recently transferred from Barnard college.

Giacomo Puccini wrote: "The Parker Pen is superlatively good!"



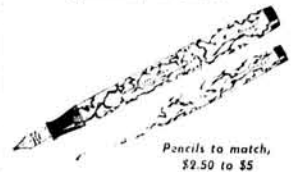
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