

State College News

Established in 1916 by the Class of 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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ENTER AN ESSAY

The apparent lack of interest in the Leah Lovenheim essay contest should be remedied this week. Announcement by Dr. Harry W. Hastings to the effect that there were no contributions up to last Friday is a surprising one. Although the contest closes today, the situation may be somewhat remedied. Many members of the Echo staff may have pet articles hidden away. Students of written English must have some articles remaining. These should be corrected, revised, and submitted. While the honor of winning should be the paramount object, the fact that there is a prize of \$25 should not act as a deterrent.

This College has an unusually large enrollment of students in its English department. It supports many student publications. The present attitude toward this contest is an indictment of every major and minor in the department. There can be no adequate explanation made. The only response desired is a contribution to the contest.

NEW RECORD SET

Faculty and students received an agreeable surprise this past week when an honor roll of 160 names was announced for the first semester. This is an increase of nearly 50 over the next best record set several years ago.

The most reasonable assumption is that students have applied themselves rigorously. If not, the faculty must have relaxed to quite a degree. The former is the one students want to believe. It is fitting that a teacher training institution be marked by the high scholarship of its students. It is one way to show a professional spirit.

BACK TROUBADOURS

The Troubadours, men's minstrel organization, will present its annual show tomorrow night in the auditorium of Page Hall. The performance should be attended by every student in the College as well as every member of the faculty who can be there.

The Troubadours is the only organization in the College of its type composed entirely of men. In recent years the programs have attained a high standard and culminated last year when the best program in its history was presented.

This year the program has been placed in capable hands for direction. The men have done their part in arranging the presentation. Everything is in readiness. The rest depends upon the students' support. It will be a worthwhile and entertaining evening and will amply entertain those who attend. The men should come to support an organization in which all of them are interested. The women should come in order to see one of those rare occasions on which almost one hundred men will be together. They should be curious to learn just how well the men can do.

MASTERING SLANG

Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, has begun a campaign among school children to check the widespread use of slang. He is not taking a narrow view of slang either and he admits that it may be common, cheap or vulgar or it may be none of these. Sometimes, he says, a slang phrase or word will strikingly express thought. But he is pointing to the danger that slang may become habitual. Instead of mastering slang, slang may master you," he says.

Americans are becoming altogether too "slangy." Admittedly slang has its uses. It is sometimes very expressive but the trouble is that so many use slang so constantly that the English language is in danger of being changed gradually to an American language made up largely of slang.

The vocabulary is becoming smaller and smaller. The right words are seldom used. We speak of "lovely" pie and we explain the words "beautiful," "wonderful," "daring" and the like and we have nothing left to express something extraordinary. We speak carelessly and our speech generally, as George Arliss says, is slovenly.

It is becoming tiresome to hear such common expressions as "ok" and "You said it" and the like. Massachusetts may be able to accomplish something toward a better speech. Certainly there is need of a movement of this kind.

(FROM THE ALBANY EVENING NEWS)

HEAR LORADO TAFT

For the first time in several years the dramatic and art council is presenting a man noted in the field of art—Lorado Taft. He is one of the foremost sculptors in America today, and State college is very fortunate in having the opportunity to see and hear him.

Although the council is for the purpose of sponsoring projects of both a dramatic and art nature, up until this time the emphasis has usually been on the drama. Giving this lecture Tuesday night the prominence in their calendar that they have, the dramatic and art council is doing a fine thing.

It is up to the students to support the association by their presence so that the council may decide whether or not to continue featuring drama or art.

BOOKS: LIFE OF AN UGLY WOMAN

(For Sale in Co-op)

The Ugly Duchess. By Lion Feuchtwanger. Grosset and Dunlap, New York. 335 pages. \$1.00.

Dr. Feuchtwanger, a German writer of established reputation, has become known to English speaking peoples through the medium of his two greatest successes, *Power*, and *The Ugly Duchess*. Critics have hailed him as the peer of Scott and Dumas for his mastery of material relating to the historical novel. In this book the author plunges his readers into the heart of Medieval Europe for a tale of power and glamor that could only exist in that age of romance, tragedy, power, and fantastic unreality.

Margarete of Tyrol, daughter and heiress of the old King Heinrich, is the woman around whom the story is developed. God deprived this woman of all feminine charm, set her apart from the rest of her sex, in order that she might submerge her womanly qualities to advance those of the ruler whose characteristics were strong within her. She had inherent good sense and her entire career was replete with instances of her tremendous insight into human nature in the cause of government. Her reign, however, was marked by persecution, contrasts, and a reign of terror that could be surpassed only in France during the Revolution. She could not entirely forget that she was a woman and this fact entered strongly and influenced many of her governmental policies. Her own ugliness nearly lost for her the husband that her title and worldly goods had obtained and finally her rival, Agnes von Flavon, beautiful courtesan, so brought about a reaction that her good deeds were turned into tragedies.

It took a woman of iron nerve and will to execute the duties of position and to appear at public functions for foreign dignitaries when she knew that the courtiers who fawned upon her mocked her, that the people who occasionally cheered her progress through the country distrusted and despised her, and that her lovers could endure her embraces only for the land or other material reward she passed upon them. Many a petty squire in Tyrol owed his prosperity to his ability to withstand the temptation to flee the embraces of the Ugly Duchess.

Although the book portrays the life and loves of Margarete, no one can read it without gaining a fine insight into the social aspects of life on various levels during the Middle Ages. The book is valuable, if only for the human story it tells. But in addition there is the valuable historical background which in itself is a contribution to any mind.

THE STATESMAN

By RAY COLLINS, '31

While the judges were sleeping, the women emerged from the home in the recent debate between Union and State. The debating was exceedingly interesting and how one could sleep through such an argument is inexplicable. The decision was made after a deeply concentrated slumber during which the pro and con were carefully weighed on the synapses of the neural pathways. Our boys worked hard to put the women in their places but the chaps from Union insisted that the fair sex share the burden of the responsibility. Of course, we are all of the opinion that the women should have their own way, but occasionally they tend to base their decisions on unsound premises, thus the results are not always reliable and "justifiable."

Anyone who fails to hear the Troubadours tomorrow night will deprive themselves of an evening of unequalled entertainment. The boys are ready to echo their appeal and they sincerely hope that the audience will be in a sympathetic and a receptive mood during the presentation. We assure you that the instrumental and vocal selections will not be onerous nor of a disturbing nature. Reading material will be furnished for those who do not wish to be annoyed, and anyone who must study may bring his books and ponder between acts. However, special efforts will be made to reduce to a minimum the time consumed in preparation. Incidentally, studying between acts is not so unusual if we recall the Dartmouth State game in 1928 at which two of our most prominent students took advantage of the time between quarters by studying their analytical formulas. Backball and mathematics seem to correlate quite well.

A more still scene from a financial standpoint is an unusual occurrence at this institution. Heretofore, the sophomore class have entered every lesson but due to the excellent committee selected the dance we not only a social success but also a financial one. Of course the information is purely vicarious because, owing to unforeseen difficulties, I was unable to enjoy this most exquisite function. I understand that the decorations were most elaborate, and the crowd most congenial, even though there were quite a few State men in attendance. As usual the Rensselaer men seemed to be the most numerous and the Unionites ran a close second. The style of the co-eds was undoubtedly cramped by the large crowd, but the diversion following the dance probably remedied this condition to a considerable extent.

Coach Baker Praises Lyons and Ott; Predicts Better Team For Next Year

(Editor's Note: The following article was written and submitted to the News by Coach Rutherford R. Baker, commenting on the past basketball season.)

The basketball season just closed was far from a successful one as far as games won go, but I do feel the younger players learned enough basketball to make me feel we are due to have a much better team next year.

We used several boys this past season who never played during their high school careers. These boys had an abundance of natural ability and certainly developed fast, in fact far beyond my expectation.

I feel in this year's freshman class we are going to find the larger amount of our varsity material for the coming year. I feel that Bancroft, Nelson, and Brooks will make a trio of very fine players during the next three years. The rest of the freshmen, namely Saunders, Myers and Garrett should come along fast, needing just a trifle more pep, spirit and light to make them very valuable.

Permit me at this time to personally congratulate Charles Lyons and Frankie Ott for their splendid spirit and cooperation during the past four years. These boys have

always worked in harmony with their fellow teammates and, as for myself, I can truthfully say I never have experienced working with two finer boys. For what they have done for me during their stay here with us I can only say I wish them heaps of the very best of success during their teaching career, and trust their association with me as friend—player and coach will be of some small value to them.

Coach Baker.

STATES STAGE



Playgoer considers it fitting at this point to lead rejoicings over the reappearance on our boards last Thursday night of Royal Knox and Bob Rankins, both of whom we have missed from the realm of Theseus these many moons. We feel that it was not without pleasure also that the audience noted Bob McConnell and Ormond Cayer again included in the dramatics personnel.

From his performance in *Do Brandow's* play, the first to go on, we judge that Bob Rankins' dramatic ability has not suffered from its long and deplorable absence. His interpretation of the dreaming, idealistic poet was done with charm and imagination. Kay Belknap as Fame was excellent in appearance and seemed decidedly at ease on the stage, but she did not use her voice with all the art that might be desired. One had the feeling that she was holding part of it back, although there was no difficulty in hearing her speeches. We are of the opinion that the part could have been overcome a bit more, to its advantage. Roger Bancroft gave the impression of recitation of his lines. He did not seem to feel the part; there was notable lack of spontaneity in his speeches.

We were rather startled by Royal Knox's interpretation of the part of *Dyke*. One hardly expects to see it done in a vein quite so flippant. Though we dodge bricks for the rest of our College career for the statement, we will say here that Royal was not up to his usual standard in this part. Ethel Smith as the girl was most appealing; she did the part convincingly and with a delicacy that enhanced it considerably. Bob McConnell added to his already large collection of laurels in the warden's part. He

DISPLAY PAINTINGS

An exhibit of oil paintings by Mrs. Mabel K. Day, wife of Dr. Day, the president of Union College, is now being shown in the Lounge. It will remain there until next Friday, March 27.

Mrs. Day has been awarded first prize at the exhibition of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh in 1913, and second prize at Carnegie Institute in 1922 and 1927.

This present exhibit includes landscapes which have been done from scenes in Pittsburgh and Nova Scotia.

Calendar

Today

11:10 a.m. Student assembly, Auditorium, Page Hall
8:00 p.m. Albia High school prize speaking contest, Auditorium, Page Hall

Tomorrow

9:30 a.m. Open forum at P. Gannan, Mr. and Mrs. Social Science, Forum, Richardson Hall
5:00 p.m. V. V. Trade and Fairball game, Gymnasium, Page Hall
6:00 p.m. V. V. student center, Theatre, Page Hall
8:00 p.m. Troubadour, Auditorium, Page Hall

Tuesday

8:15 p.m. Torado, Fair, Slide Forum, Auditorium, Page Hall

Wednesday

3:30-5:00 p.m. Student faculty tea, Lounge, Richardson Hall

Thursday

5:30 p.m. Junior class dinner, Cafeteria, Husted Hall
8:15 p.m. Advanced dramatics class play, Auditorium, Page Hall

Sororities To Conduct

Dance At Local Hotel

Intersorority ball will be conducted at the Ten Eyck hotel, May 1, according to Elizabeth Kautner, '31, president of intersorority council. The orchestra has not been definitely decided upon, she announced.

COMEDY TO HAVE MILITARY SETTING

Scene of Presentation to be Village on Danube River, Miss Kelley says

The setting for the annual musical comedy to be presented this year on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, by the Girls' Athletic association, will be laid in a small village on the Danube river, Carolyn Kelley, '31, and Elizabeth Jackson, '32, directors of the comedy, announced today. The presentation this year will be unusually large and colorful because of the peasant and military atmosphere which will be provided by the cast and chorus scene, Miss Kelley said.

There will be several choruses, including a dancing chorus, a singing chorus, and a singing and dancing chorus, she continued. Men will also be used in the cast this year, which is the first time such an innovation for the G. A. A. musical comedy has been introduced. The theme and development will be entirely different from previous presentations, Miss Kelley added.

The title has not yet been announced. A partial list of the cast includes: Norma Butler, Wilhelmina Schneider, Ruth Hughes, Catherine R. Norris, Mildred Hall, Dorothy Brandow, Zoe Humeis, Ruth O'Donnell, Alfred Basch, and Walter Orswell seniors; Ruth Eberwood, Isabel Deane, Kathryn Bellnap, Marjorie Lockwood, Florence Friedman, Andrew Hritz, and Robert Zaklanski, juniors; Mrs. Calmore, Myra Lewis, Evelyn Greenberg, Helen Cadoux, Katherine Long, Ormond Gayer, Bernard Kerbel, and John Grosvenor, sophomores; and Marion Melanson, Marion Mbecek, Mary Moore, Emma Pantaloni, Helen Pierce, Philip Kowarsch, and William Nelson, freshmen.

An additional list also includes: Ardith Down and Dorothy King seniors; Josephine Holt and Helen Mead, juniors; Carolyn Christiansen, Frances Root, and Madeline McKee, sophomores; and Marie Scott and Shirley Davidson, freshmen.

The rehearsals for two of the choruses which will be used have already begun, Miss Jackson said today. The students who will have the leading parts for the comedy will probably be announced next week, Miss Kelley added.

Willard W. Andrews, Pres.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPOINTS KENNETH MILLER MANAGER

Kenneth A. Miller, '32, was elected manager of basketball for next year at a recent meeting of the athletic council.

Miller served as assistant basketball manager during the past season. He is manager of intramural sports and class sports manager. Last year Miller was manager of baseball.

Four games have already been arranged for next year's basketball season, Miller said.

Junior Rings Will Be Ready Moving-Up Day

The juniors will wear their class rings "moving up day," according to Leah Dorgan, '32, chairman of the ring committee.

The rings are being made in three sizes and weights, which will cost \$10, \$8, and \$6 respectively, Miss Dorgan said. This is the first time that the \$10 size has been ordered, she said.

Measurements for the rings were taken Wednesday and Thursday and will continue to be taken today. The order will be placed next week.

TO EXHIBIT WORK

Several displays concerning the various subjects in our high school curriculum will be shown in the High School Library tomorrow, according to Mary W. Kellie, the High School librarian. These will include a display on work done in the French department, history department, and industrial art department, which is open to the public.

Students in the college are cordially invited to inspect these exhibits, criticize them, and give suggestions for future displays. Miss Kellie is in charge.

History Department Has Most Senior Majors As Signum Laudis Members

The history department leads all the other departments in having eight seniors, who are majoring in history, as members of Signum Laudis, the scholastic honor society, according to Ruth Steele, '31, president of the fraternity. The mathematics department is second with five members, and the English and commerce departments have four each. The history majors, who are members of the society, are: Louise Brady, Esther Edstrom, Douglas Lincoln, M. Catherine Moore, Elizabeth Moriarty, Lily Nelson, Beatrice O'Connell, and Sylvia Rose. Norman Collins, Elizabeth Carr, Mildred Larson, Ruth Swick, and Irma Long Vandaele are members in mathematics. Those representing the English department are: Jean Gillespie, Carolyn Kelley, Sylvia Mont, and Charles Prince. The members whose major is commerce are: Anne Fassitt, Katherine Krueger, Frances Levinson and Mary Renner.

Slocum Receives High School Principalship

Edith W. Slocum, '28, has been appointed to the position of principal of the Central High School in Albany, N.Y. She was an honored graduate of this college and is now a member of the faculty.

Slocum served for three years as head of the science department of the Central High School, teaching physics and chemistry. She was the primary instructor for the position by a board of trustees.

Before entering State College Slocum was graduated from Warsaw High School.

There are three from the Latin department members of Signum Laudis. They are: Catherine Delaney, Brooks Jones, and Cecelia Shapiro. Louise Cronk and Mary McMerney are majors in French, and Helen Eimer has Spanish as a major subject. Two members are from the science department. Arnold Copping is a major in physics and Gertrude Shill, chemistry.

STUDENTS ATTEND LIBRARY LECTURE AT GROUP MEETING

Miss Mary E. Brewster, assistant librarian of the New York State Library Extension division, formerly in the staff of the American Library in Paris, addressed the thirty-five students and faculty of the library school present at the meeting which took place Monday at 4 o'clock. Miss Brewster spoke about the American library in Paris, which was founded during the World War. The meeting took place in room 41, which was decorated in green and yellow.

Those present besides the library school students were Miss Heath, director of the Medical Division of the New York State Library, also a former member of the American Library in Paris; Miss Mary Elizabeth C. College Librarian; Miss Martha Caroline Pritchard, professor of library science; Miss Madeline F. ... Helen ... James, assistant in library science; Miss ... Kirkpatrick, assistant in library science; Mrs. ... W. Redway, Miss Helen ... Librarian; and Miss Helen M. ... supervisor in French.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA WILL EDIT ISSUE OF ALBANY NEWS

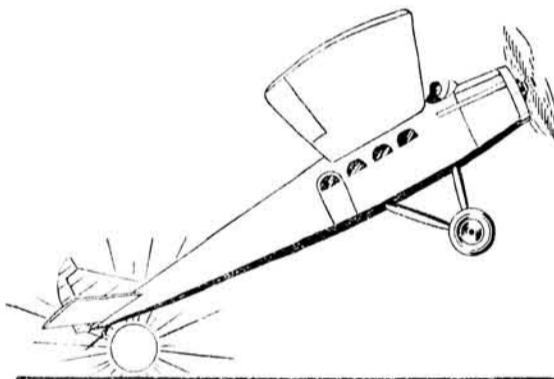
Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic society, will edit the Albany Evening News, March 28, according to Alfred D. Basch, president of the fraternity. The members will be general reporters for a day, taking entire charge of the publication. They will go out and obtain the news, work inside, write headlines, read copy, and perform all other duties incidental to the publishing of the paper.

The present officers of Alpha Phi Gamma are: Alfred D. Basch, '31, president; Catherine Broderick, '31, vice-president; George Rice, '32, secretary; Maxine Robinson, '32, treasurer; and Alice Splain, '31, bailiff.

Other senior members are: Marion Gilbert, Edith James, Carolyn Kelly, and M. Schoor. Junior members are Samuel D. Dransky, Audrey Flowers, Helen Meade, and Andrew Hritz. Honorary members are: President A. R. Brubacher, Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department.

President Of Sorority Announces Committees

Elizabeth Kautler, '31, president of Alpha Kappa Phi sorority, has appointed the following committees for the annual spring house dance to be conducted Saturday, May 2, the day after Innersorority ball: refreshments, Eleanor Gage, '32, chairman; Lois Bureford, '33, and Marie Van Hoesen, '31, junior; Carolyn Christiansen, '33, chairman; Ayala Norris and Marion Mbecek, the lunch program; Jean Murray, '34, chairman; Margaret Service and Mary Gaimor, sophomores.



?

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NEWS USES CONVENTION IDEAS; ADVISORY WORK IS VALUABLE

1,800 Student Journalists Met at Columbia University Last Week; New York Writers Conduct Many Round Table Groups; Daily Columbia Spectator Gets Praise

Viewed from the standpoint of practical journalistic ideas obtained, the seventh annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association did not come up to the expectations of the State college delegation of four who attended the meeting last week at Columbia university. Many suggestions made, either in general or round table sessions, were already practiced by the News or were impractical for a publication of its type, the delegates found.

They did get a good insight into the faculty advising end of high school newspapers, however. The delegates, who attended the convention from March 12 to 14, were: Netta Miller, '31, editor in chief of the News; George P. Rice, '32, managing editor; Catherine Broderick, '31, associate managing editor; and Audrey Flowers, '32, advertising manager.

The delegation arrived Wednesday night and registered at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Park avenue. The convention was officially opened Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald-Tribune, addressed the group of 1,800 delegates in McMillin theatre on the campus of the University.

Many Sessions Attended

Each member of the board present for the opening session attended a separate round table meeting. Miss Miller attended the section on book reviewing conducted by Lewis Gannett, literary critic of the New York Herald-Tribune; Miss Flowers attended a section on editorial writing; and I attended the section which discussed modern type and modern newspaper make-up, conducted by Randolph G. Phillips, editor of the daily campus paper, the Columbia Spectator. I obtained some practical suggestions of value here.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Phillips was good enough to show me around the offices of the Spectator, located on the fourth floor of John Jay hall, one of the University buildings. I noticed the two long rows of reporters' desks, equipped with typewriters, lights, copy baskets, and books on journalism. I saw the private office of the editor in chief, that of the business manager, and those of the members of the managing board. It was with difficulty that I consoled myself that they edited a daily paper for 15,000 students in return for the equipment at their disposal.

Another general session in the McMillin theatre opened the program for Friday. After that the entire personnel of the convention adjourned to the steps of the library where a photographer proceeded to take its picture.

May Reorganize Club

Meetings on the organization of press clubs and one make up were attended. I am in hopes that the information obtained at the former will be used to reorganize the now defunct News club of this College.

Delegates from educational institutions attended a tea given in the College parlor at Barnard hall. In the night Miss Miller and Miss Flowers attended the schools of education section dinner conducted in the Hall M. Alton.

Russell Owen of the New York Times opened the meeting Saturday morning with tales of his experiences in Antarctica with the Byrd expedition. At 11:30 o'clock voting delegates attended the business meeting. In the afternoon the Varsity Show, "Great Shakes" was presented for the delegates.

WHICH LETTER

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If You Ask Me—

"What is your opinion of the recommendations contained in the faculty report on student social activities?"

Mabel Gilman, '31: The sixth recommendation is the one that probably will be criticized most severely. For my part, I think it a bit unreasonable to permit dancing to follow some functions, and to prohibit it on other occasions. If there is to be no dancing after Spanish carnival, French fete, Frobnaders and so forth, I'll wager that the attendance at these functions will fall off considerably. After all, just what are the objections to dancing?

Carl Tarbox, '32: The primary purpose in an education, as most opinions seem to go, is to facilitate adjustment to one's social environment. To achieve such an end, it is essential that even a teacher in the embryo should have a well-rounded training. A foundation without a superstructure is worthless, a knowledge of the subject taught without social culture to go with it makes the teacher a poor guardian of children's education. Besides this, although the theory may seem sound, its practical application would result in a great loss of student support for all functions on the block list. As for basketball games, the thing to be considered is the student support of the team and that the dancing merely means to this end.

Jane Schlick, '31: The regulation of dates and places for extra-curricular activities will avoid confusion. But if dancing is decreased to the minimum the recommendations offer, the students will probably find other places to dance. Will these be as desirable as their own college?

Thomas Garrett, '34: In my unbiased opinion, unbiased because of lack of experience, the idea is in its entirety well worth approving. It is well known to all of us that the apparent seriousness and severity of all motions should be taken merely at their face value. When they become too severe, and the good intentions of the thing fade quickly from sight, we become determined to crush them, a fair trial seems an insult. But, we must always remember, on this day and age, that there is such a thing as the "tricklet".

Asenath Van Buren, '32: The idea of restricting the number of dancing formal dances in order to have room for everyone is good. However, the idea of abolishing dancing at French fete, Spanish carnival, and V. W. C. A. banjar is not so good. The major part of the entertainment of these functions and the greatest attraction is the dancing. Abolishing dancing is liable to reduce support of these functions. I also don't like the idea of restricting dancing to occasional basketball games, because as we can have it at some of these, I don't see the reason for not having it at all of them.

G.A.A. WILL BEGIN SPORTS PROGRAM FOR SPRING SOON

The spring sport season of the Girl's Athletic association will begin next week with a new program of sports which includes baseball, speed ball, and ring tennis. Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, president, announced today.

The sport captains for the spring sports were elected at a recent meeting of the G. A. A. council: Frances Virginia Peck, '31, who has been in charge of the basketball in the winter sports season, will be the head sport captain for baseball. She will be assisted by Virginia Hawkins, '32, and Katherine Moore, '33.

Elizabeth Jackson, '32, will be the sport captain for speed ball. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Kammerer and Dorothy Klose, freshmen. Speed ball is a comparatively new game, and is a form of soccer. Miss Isabelle Johnston, head of the physical education department, said today. Eleven players are used on each team, and a regulation soccer or hockey field is used to play on, she added.

A complete schedule of the day and hours when these sports will be conducted will be posted as soon as it is completed, the sport captain announced today. Each sport will be for two days a week, probably for two hours a day.

Swimming and hiking will be carried on as usual, Miss Van Steenburgh concluded.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Montgomery High school basketball team, coached by Francis Griffin, '28, won the Orange county championship this year. Griffin played four years on the State college team while he was in College. Coach Rutherford R. Baker said. He is now supervising principal of Montgomery High school. Griffin's team, after losing a hard fought game, was eliminated from the race to enter the all state competition.

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Mazarin, Richlieu, And Sully Broadcast In History Class

"This is station SCT broadcasting from its studio in the ideal quiz room in Draper hall. This program is sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Division of history 2 course, makers of high grade historians. Through the courtesy of the International Bureau of Re-incarnations, we are able to have with us today a number of French celebrities."

And section o heard and saw a program being broadcast last Tuesday. Among the celebrities were two great monarchs: Henry IV and Louis XIV, and the four great ministers of their period; Sully, Richelieu, Mazarin, and Colbert. The program went off smoothly in spite of the fact that none of the celebrities had ever appeared before the "mike" up to this time. A slight interruption occurred when Henry IV broke down at the mention of his Gabrielle. There was no other interference except a slight static created by Censer Smith, recording grades in the control room. After a stirring appeal by a Huguenot for religious toleration, SCT signed off because of lack of further radio time.

FRESHMAN TEAM EVENS INTERCLASS SCORE IN RIVALRY

The freshmen evened the score in interclass rivalry by defeating the sophomores by the score of 43 to 27 in the annual rivalry game in basketball in the Page hall gymnasium last week. The victory gave the freshmen three points in rivalry.

The sophomore women's team, having defeated the freshmen women's team, gained three points for the sophomores. The men's victory tied the rivalry at three points for each class.

The men's freshmen team closed the season by defeating the seniors, former champions, by the score of 32 to 29 last Monday in the gymnasium of Page hall. Brooks with 22 points was high scorer for the freshmen, while Ott starred for the seniors, making 15 points to be high scorer for the game.

HERE AND THERE

A psychology professor at Colgate is requiring his pupils to sleep in class so that he may determine the most effective pitch for the alarm clock bell.

Students taking advantage of spring weather to cut classes and study unassigned courses caused a parking problem along the river bank at the University of Minnesota.

The number of students studying language is diminishing, according to the Green and White of Ohio university.

Police at a manless dance at Waynesburg college kept men from invading the dance in co-ed clothes.

A student at the University of Chicago was recently fined \$100 for throwing a piece of pie at a girl who refused to kiss him after he had purchased a bouquet of forget-me-nots from her.

When co-eds of Morning college, Iowa, appeared for breakfast clad in pajamas, college men waiting on the table went on strike.

The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in Rome—the first of its kind to be established in Italy.

If some of us think that the "School of Education" is too long a name for convenient use what would we do if we were in Sweden and attended a school that calls itself "The Higher Training College for Lady Teachers at Stockholm?"

The recently announced gift of \$25,000 to Harvard, on condition that she combat the so-called feminist movement, has just been refused by that institution. A like sum has been offered to Yale, Princeton, and Columbia, but these institutions have not as yet come to a decision.

One fraternity at the University of Kentucky furnishes its freshmen with fine new clothes for use during the rushing season. After all the little boys have been pledged the clothing is hidden away until a new crop arrives.

The University of Illinois will build a \$325,000 ice skating rink and an 18-hole golf course at a cost of \$10,000 a year.

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NOTICE

Wagars' Sandwich Shop will be closed from March 23rd to April 6th while alterations are in progress.

We know you will miss your visits to the Sandwich Shop during this interval as we shall miss seeing you. But we can promise that the surprise we are planning will be some compensation; as your delight in the transformed Shop will amply repay us.

ANNUAL CONTEST WILL BE TONIGHT

Juniors Are Coaching High School Seniors for Prize-Speaking, Miss Conklin Says

The annual Milne High school prize-speaking contest will be conducted tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Page hall auditorium, Miss Mary E. Conklin, supervisor of English in Milne High school, who is in charge of the arrangements for the contest, announced today.

The students who will take part have been coached by members of the junior class who are doing this as a part of their work in the English methods course, Miss Conklin said.

Those who will take part are: David Johnson, Nancy Hallenbeck, William Kuhn, Jayne Buckley, Osmond Smith, Lorna Drown, William McCord, and Jane Holler. The juniors who coached these students are: Samuel Dransky, Duane Baker, Elva Nealon, Florence Friedman, Helen Mead, Elizabeth Jackson, Nile Clemens, and Ruth Krouman.

The prizes for the contest are the ten-dollar Robert C. Pruyn medals, one for the boy winner, and one for the girl winner, which will be presented at the annual Milne High school commencement exercises in June.

The judges will not be announced until tonight, and will include a member of the college faculty, and two outside judges, who are leaders in education fields, Miss Conklin continued.

All the college students who are interested are invited to attend the contest, she concluded.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ACCEPTS MASCOT AS REPLACEMENT

The sophomore class, at a recent meeting, voted to accept the red and green clay owl with yellow spots as its mascot, rather than the black and white porcelain bulldog, according to Betty Gordon, '33, president. Myskama has approved of both figures as conforming with tradition regulations.

Both mascots had been given to Myskama for approval by Curtis Rutenbur, '32, president of the junior class, and the rejected one will be kept for future emergencies. This owl will now replace the black cat mascot, which the present sophomores found last year, but which was broken by the junior class.

The entire student body will have an opportunity of seeing this mascot when it is exhibited in assembly, the Friday before the mascot hunt begins. The name of the hiding place must be filed with Myskama at least three days before the day set for the hunt, which will be conducted in the first week in May, Miss Gordon said. If the freshmen should find the mascot, it will mean five points for them in the interclass rivalry.

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Miss Kirkpatrick Will Be Chairman At Tea Wednesday

The next student-faculty tea will be conducted in the Lounge Wednesday afternoon, March 25, from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock. Miss Alice Kirkpatrick, assistant college librarian, will be the chairman for this tea. The other hosts and hostesses will be: Professor George York, head of the commerce department, and Mrs. York; Mr. Paul V. Sheats, instructor in government, and Mrs. Sheats; Mr. Ralph Beaver, instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Beaver; Professor Winifred C. Decker, head of the German department, and Mrs. Decker; Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English; Professor Clifford Woodard, head of the biology department, and Mrs. Woodard; and Mr. Carleton Moore, supervisor of science in Milne High school, and Mrs. Moore.

G.A.A. To Have Alumnae Reunion This Week

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Marion Mieczek, freshmen; games; Betty Gordon, '33, chairman and Katherine Moore, '33; arrangements, Virginia Hawkins, '32, chairman; publicity, Jean Cragmille, '34, chairman, Dorothy Klose and Elizabeth Kummer, freshmen; decorations, Madge French, '32, chairman, Gertrude Webb, '32, and Evelyn Greenberg, '33; and clean-up, Stella Arthur, '34, chairman.

Those who have already signed up on the G. A. A. bulletin board to attend are: Beatrice Van Steenburgh, Rose Korin, Marion Gilbert, Frances A. Peck, seniors; Vera Burns, Annette Lewis, Elizabeth Jackson, Roberta Everett, Virginia Hawkins, Asenath Van Buren, Clarice Simmons, and Sara Atkinson, juniors; Alina Lewis, Katherine Moore, Bertha Buld, Mary Trela, Betty Gordon, sophomores; Jean Cragmille, H. Stella Arthur, Anita Fralick, Phoebe Brown, Maybelle Matthews, Celia Bishop, Betty Salese, Ruth Bedell, Alice Fitzpatrick, and Anne McKee, freshmen.

Professor To Address 11:10 Student Assembly

Professor Bernard Bronson, head of the chemistry department, will speak in assembly this morning, according to Russell W. Ludlum, '31, president of student association. Professor Bronson's topic will be, "What you pay for."

Revotes for Spanish queen will also be conducted, Ludlum said. Mary Morgenstern, and Helen Henderson, seniors, are the remaining nominees.

VISITS SORORITY

Gladys Newell, '30, was a guest at Epsilon Beta Phi sorority house last week-end.

1931 ROUND TABLE WILL LACK THEME FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

in Latin in State college, and Mr. Harold G. Thompson, of the State department.

Five persons have been asked to address the group interested in English. They are: Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English at State college; Miss Louise McWade, supervisor of oral speech in Schenectady High school; Mrs. Annabel Norvell, the only person in this section of the country who has experimented in conversational methods; Mr. Donald Byrant, instructor in English at State college; and Mr. Ray Cecil Carter, head of the English department in Albany High school. Mr. George W. Norvell, inspector of English in the New York state schools, will also be present. Miss Katherine Wheeling, supervisor of practice teaching in English in Milne High school will preside.

The mathematics division will be presided over by Professor Harry Birchenough, head of the mathematics department at State college. The most striking feature of this program will be an address, "Mathematics in Industry," to be presented by Miss Edith Clark of the General Electric company of Schenectady.

Those who will appear on the program of the library section are: Miss Martha Parks of the State Travelling Library; Miss Bertelle Worham, librarian of the Rensselaer High school; Miss Margaret Hoag, librarian of the Schenectady Junior High school; and Miss Martha C. Pratchard, supervisor of Library Science school, will be the chairman of this section.

Mr. Carleton Moore, instructor in biology at State college, will conduct the general science conference.

Miss Grace Martin, of the State college art department, will lead the discussion for the art group.

There will be a discussion of junior high school of which the leader will be Mr. Harrison Van Cott, inspector of junior high schools of the State Education department.

In connection with this division, exhibits of junior high school work will be made. They will include an exhibition of State's stage and marionettes, designed and executed by the junior high school art club; and a shop exhibit by the junior high school boys.

At the conclusion of the individual departmental meetings, the entire conference will meet in the auditorium where it will be brought to a close with an address delivered by Miss Anna L. Rose, specialist in charge of the survey for the Carnegie Foundation.

Immediately following the conclusion of the conference, the eastern branch Alumni association will conduct its annual reunion with a luncheon in the College cafeteria.

Freshman Women Get Bruises At Soiree; Sophomores Remove Banner Safely

Efforts of nearly fifty freshmen to capture the coveted sophomore banner on the night of sophomore soiree resulted in a disappointment and bruises for the ambitious yearlings.

The large banner was used as decoration in the gymnasium of Page hall during the dancing. It was hung from the balcony where it was under the vigilant observation of members of both classes. The freshmen were scattered in the gymnasium, anxiously awaiting for the clock to strike two, the hour at which competition was to be resumed. However, long before the time limit, the lights were suddenly switched off in the gymnasium while the orchestra continued to play the music for the guests. It was a matter of a few minutes for the committee to remove the emblem and to pack it securely into one of the numerous suitcases that were used for blinds. The various members of the committee calmly walked out of the gymnasium, each one going in a different direction to the waiting cars. Naturally they encountered some difficulty at the hands of the freshmen who followed and attempted to delay them until the zero hour. As soon as the sophomores were in cars, the yearling-chase, but they were bewildered as to which car they should center their attention upon.

The freshmen were unable to find the car carrying the bona fide banner, and hence were unable to discover the present hiding places of it. The freshmen who were unable to follow in cars remained behind the scene waiting for the reports of those who followed.

Women Debaters Meet Keuka Team In Contest

Compulsory insurance was the subject of the debate between the women's varsity team and representatives of Keuka college last night at eight fifteen in the College Lounge. It was a non-decision debate at the request of the visitors.

"Resolved, that the several states enact legislation providing for compulsory insurance to which employees shall contribute," was the proposition under discussion, Keuka upheld the affirmative and State the negative.

Doris Bell, '32, Florence Lerrigan, '34, and Helen Covell, '31, alternate, comprised the Keuka team. Alice Splain and Audrey O'Raidy, seniors, represented State.

This was the last appearance of the women's debate team this year, according to Wilhelmina Schneider, president of the debate council.

Short News Notes

Epsilon chapter of Pi Alpha Tau sorority welcomes into full membership Matilda Centner and Lena Gould, freshmen.

Psi Gamma Has Guest

Alice Blanchard, '30, was a recent week-end guest at Psi Gamma sorority house, Miss Blanchard is teaching in Englehart.

Sorority Visitor

Miss Marion Schmalz, ex-'33, was the week-end guest of Epsilon Beta Phi sorority recently.

Sorority To Have Tea

Kappa Delta sorority will conduct an alumnae tea Saturday afternoon at the sorority house, according to Frances Root, '33, general chairman.

Alumnae Visit Sorority

Henrietta Gastwirth, '29, Olga Grossman, '29, Bertha Nathan, '30, and Sylvia Linsky, ex-'33, were recent visitors at the Pi Alpha Tau sorority house.

Beta Zeta Has Bridge For Honorary Faculty

Beta Zeta sorority entertained its honorary members at a bridge last night at the sorority house. Among the members of the faculty present were: Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; Dr. Earle B. South, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. South; Dr. O. W. Wheaton, assistant professor of hygiene; Miss Laura F. Thompson, cafeteria manager; Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-op; and Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor of mathematics. The chairman of the committees were as follows: arrangements, Mildred Meyer, '32; prizes, Marjorie Lockwood, '32; refreshments, Priscilla Hammersley, '31.

WELCOMES MEMBER

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

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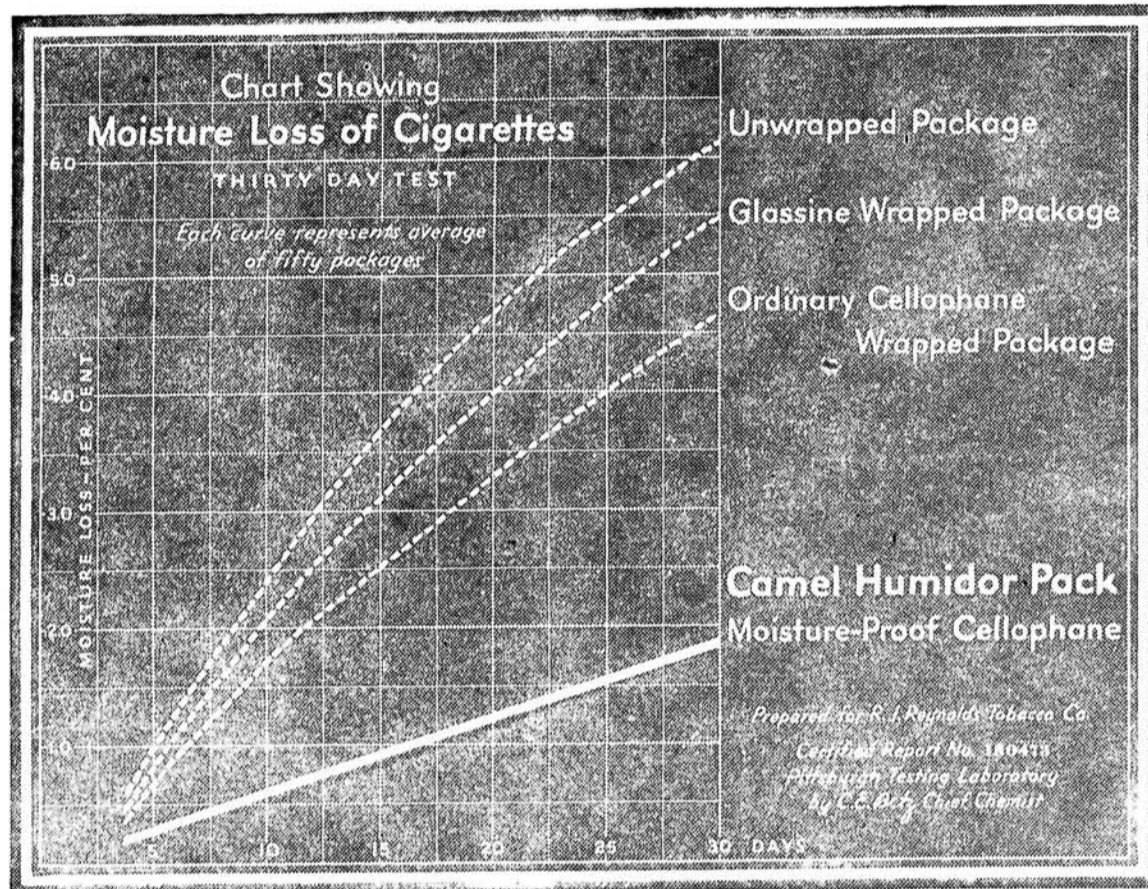
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