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WILL DEBATE TODAY OVER CONSTITUTION

Student Sentiment Grows Against Document; Expect Attack Today In Assembly

AIMS FOR DEFINITENESS

Plans New Method Of Selecting Student Council From Four Classes

A spirited forensic contest is promised for the joint assembly today when the proposed new constitution will be discussed.

A vote may be conducted Monday and Tuesday in the rotunda.

Student sentiment against several features in the document has been growing this week, and it is expected that it will be attacked today when brought up for

be attacked today when urongon or discussion. While admitting that the student asso-ciation needs a revised constitution, sev-eral leaders in activities have expressed as their opinion the viewpoint that the new constitution may be inwieldy and too complicated for general use. The creation of a judiciary, and the transfer of several powers from Mys-kama, will especially be attacked, it was sold today.

Questions Judicial Power

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One student pointed out that he saw lit le pract cal need for the rendering of an advisory opinion by Myskama, unless that organization is empowered to enforce its judicial decision.

The constitution was posted several days ago, and minor changes have been made by the committee since that time. A new method of selection to the student council has been devised by which the following officers of the student association shall be members: president, vice-president, secretary, three members to be elected by the association from seven nominees submitted by the mooning senior class, two members from five nominees submitted by the innor class, one member from three nominees submitted by the junior class.

The constitution has been generally changed in order to maintain a more definite group of laws. The old form was entirely too vague, the committee claims. Members of the committee are Alice Hills, 29, chairman; Emmanuel Grein, 30; Warren Cochrane, 30; Fixa'eth McMullen, 28, Russell Lind Jun, 31, Katherine Saxton, 28; Chrissie Curtis, 28, and Arvid Burke, 28.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES 11 MEN; TO INITIATE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

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The home is by tar a more fundamental instruction than the school, Dr. George M. Wiley, star commissioner of secondary education, told Kappa Plu Kappa traterney at its intartion dimeriuesday night at the University club. The Wiley pointed out that more responsibility is being placed upon the chool as changes occur in the great social processes. He advised the members to respect the accomplishments of the past generations while triving to leave the world a lub better than they tound it. Every teacher mist keep in touch with world exents, he disclared, in order to retain the interest of a class. This topo was "Changing Conceptions".

Aryal Burke, estimage president of the fraternity, was beasimaster. Dr. A. K. Beik, assistant professor of tollication and faculty spensor of the Chrichapter; suggested that a method be found to link up the work of undergraduates in the college and the alumin in professional nells.

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Professor John M. Sayles, head of the reducation department. Professor Milton G. Nelson, Professor Clarence A. Hulley and Dean William H. Metzler were the other faculty members at the dimer.
Previous to the dimer, the eleven candidates for initiation were interviewed in the red room of Draper hall at the College. The final degree will be conferred Tuesday, according to officers of the fraternity.

WHEN STATE "MOVED UP" AND MYSKANIA "TAPPED" THIRTEEN



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The constitution to be presented to the student association today for adoption represents long work by the committee on adjustments. But the student association should not adopt the constitution without weighing each article separately. With all the work of the committee, the constitution still needs polishing if it is to be adopted. In its present form it should not be swallowed blindly.

Questions which the committee should be prepared to answer include:

Can the new executive council enforce the point system as well as Myskania? How does this committee propose that it be done?

hat it be done?

Should an executive council be empowered to charter II organizations, without the approval of Myskania? That power has resided with Myskania since it was founded that worked well in its present capacity. Why change system that works for one that may not?

a system that works for one that may not?

How much emergency power shall the executive council have? This is an unlimited power, as conferred by the proposed constitution, in spite of the verbal assurances of committee members. Why should this emergency power be provided for, when the legislative branch can be summoned at any time?

How much influence would an advisory opinion carry? If Myskania is to be a court, why not give it the power to make decisions that have some power behind them? Why expose Myskania to the expedient of making itself unpopular? How often would Myskania be expected to render an advisory opinion?

How are the representatives of the classes on the ex-

How are the representatives of the classes on the ex-ecutive council to be nominated in their classes? The constitution is conveniently vague on this point.

Are the News board, finance board and others considered as "committees of the association". If not, this should be explicitly stated, to avoid a possible interpretation in the future. When one is making a constitution is the time to provide for eventualities.

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If no penalties for the infraction of traditions are included in the new by-laws, how is Myskania to apply such penalties? This may be a point well worth considering.

Is ratification by a majority vote sufficient? Most constitutions require a two-thirds or three-fourths vote. Is the committee afraid that not more than a bare majority of State College students favor this proposed constitution? Why should it be harder to amend the constitution than to adopt it? Is this a Metternichian attempt to preserve the status quo, once the constitution is adoped—if it should be?

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Shall Myskania members be deprived of the right to be members of the Student council? Shall they be penalized for their "leadership in scholarship, literary effort, debate, dramatics, athletics, and in undergraduate affairs generally?" If the student association wants a certain person on the executive council, should it be deprived of the right to place that student leader ther?

If the election of members of this student council is to be postponed until two weeks after Moving Up day, what will be done in the case of lengthy revotes? Why must this election be postponed until after Moving Up day, what will be done in the case of lengthy revotes? Why must this election be postponed until after Moving Up day, what will be done in the case of lengthy revotes? Why must this election be postponed until after Moving Up day, what will be done in the case of lengthy revotes? Why must this election be postponed until after Moving Up day, shall be done in the case of lengthy revotes? Why must this election be postponed until after Moving Up day, shall be done in the student council for Myskania association president, to the office? It would be embarassing, the Naws admits, to compell three or Tour Myskania pust because Myskania also sought to honor them.

Is this not a system that proposes eventually to substitute the student council for Myskania? It it is, State College is retrogressing to the point where it was eleven year ago. Myskania was founded to carry on the duties of a student council. Has Myskania tailed? It Myskania has not failed, why change the present system?

Does the committee propose to add to the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the government a new branch—the investigations and appeals by a small, a hopeless mimority of twenty five? Does not the committee when the suddent associ

MUST STATE BE SHOCKED TO ACTION? SAFETY SHOULD COME FIRST

Students will welcome the statement by Commissioner of Public Safety Lasch, to the effect that he is willing to be convinced that some form of traffic protection is needed at the corner of State street, Robin street, Englewood place

be convinced that some form of traffic protection is recues at the corner of State street, Robin street, Englewood place and Western avenue, at the corner of traffic protection should be adopted today. The News does not necessarily insist upon a traffic light, although it believes one necessary. White markers for regulation of pedestrian traffic would aid immensely.

It was suggested recently that there seems to be little congestion at the corner. The News invites the maker of that suggestion to cross at the corner during the period from eight to nine o'clock, and again at noon. After several vain attempts, he may be able to cross the street with safety, provided he looks several ways at once and has some jumping ability.

There is lots of room at the corner, admittedly. That is one of the factors making it dangerous for the pedestrian. It would be less dangerous if he were not given the whole wide area in which to walk. The News has been informed of narrow escapes at the corner. One was recent. Shall State College sit by, without comment, until someone is injured or perhaps killed at the intersection?

The student assembly should act today. No other business should be given priority. Safety should come first.

In the death of Mollie Erlich, State College has lost an excellent student and a good citizen. Her death, coming almost on the eye of her graduation, is particularly lamentable. The students have lost a friend and the College has lost a promising daughter.

MR. KAPLAN'S "VICTORS CIRCLE"

State College has a "vicious circle," according to a writer of anonymous notes liberally plastered on bulletin boards this week.

The News figures in this allegedly "vicious circle," the writer would have the student public believe. The "vicious-circle" runs something like this: "The support or shall I say, lack of support,—given by the undergraduate body docard warrant a 'write-up' by the News. But can't one say just as readily that the failure of the News to advertise the activities of the ball team is a great factor in decreasing the attendance at games? To use the first argument reminds me of a snake cating its tail to save useli from starvation, for that, too, would be a vicious circle. . . ." The News received a similar letter' from Mr. Babe Kaplan last week. writer would have the student public believe. The "vicion

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Now whether the News is the snake or the tail is not clear. But the point is this: the editor of the News does not see just how writing a lengthy epitome of the varsity in its clash with Jamaica more than a week after the event—could have brought out more students to the event. Perhaps Mr, Kaplan would have the News print in big, black letters some insipid slogan as "Support You Team," or "State Must Win."

Baseball for several years has not been a particularly thriving institution at State College. But the News believes that it fills a need for the limited few that are in terested in it. It could not, with all the press agenting in the power of this publication, get the support that basketball has here. Baseball at State has not the pulling power that basketball has. It had no mare in the days when the News gave it columns of tree advertising.

The News pledies its support to Stary College institution and activities. But the News sees little neal for it to make a mountain out of a mode hall, or an inflated activity out of baseball; not when such a procedure conflict, with the News' sense of journalism.

"HENRY HUDSON" FURNISHES THEME FOR FINE BIOGRAPHY AND HISTORY

Heavy Hudson, By Llewelyn Pows- 213 pages. York: Harper-

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This is a pleasing combination of biography and history, dealing with the fire and accomplishment, or the man who discovered the Hudson river. It is annual in that it is printed on a time quality of clean colored paper, and is well illustrated with reproductions of a majoured by Hudson on his variage.

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New Myskania Members Have Led In State's Undergraduates Activities For Three Years

G. LAYERNE CARR, a graduate of Hamerling High School, Bath, has a tereord of three years on both the lawlethall and baseball worstly teams. He is president of the junior class of this year. In his sophomore year, Carr was sharman of the pole-tash; a member of the finance board, and the Lion staff. He took an active part in class day and Movies Cp day stunts, the first and second years of his college life. For two sea ons he has been one of the Troubadours cast. The Commerce club and the V. M. C. A. bave him on their cold of membership. Carr is a Kappa Delta Rho man. Commerce and poverminent are his chosen major and union studies.

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Clarity Alone Shows Constitution Need. Cochrane Writes

Nearly half the members of the new Myskania are Albanians, and all lut three are residents of the Capitol District, a tabulation shows.

Robert J. Shillinglaw and Mildred Lansley have been schoolmates in the came grammar school and same high chool. Both are graduates of public chool. Both are graduates of public chool. Both are graduates of public chool all the Albany High School. Records of the major activities of the thirteen new members of the honor organization follow:

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LANSLEY APPOINTS CABINET OF Y.W.C.A

Pulver, Hills, Watts, Mc Nickle, Grundhofer To Assist New President

Alildred M. Lansley, '29, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. today named her cabinet to assist in the association's actwites next year.

Besides Miss Landey, the elective

officers are: Ruth Watts, '29, vice-president; Catherine R. Norris, '31, secretary; Marion Fox, '29, treasurer; Katherine Graham, '30, undergraduate representa

Miss Graham was named by Miss Lansley to have charge of world fellow thin for the organization.

The appointed cabinet members Betty Pulver, '29, membership; Alice Hills, '29, bazaar; Ruth Watts, '29, meet-

Hills, 29, hazar; Kulii Walts, 23, metrings; Evelyn McNich, 39, oxial; Ethel Grundhofer, 30, publicity.
Caroline M. Schleich, 29, conferences and conventions; McIdrol Hall, 31. newspaper publicity; Louise Mathewson, 29, devotions; Marion Fox, 29, social

Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, seco hand book stall; Dorothy Borliner, 29, preside (of the Y. W. C. A house. Plorer c Gormby, '29, social service, The Young Women's Christian Asso-

clation is planning to have a camping morning. June 18, according to Gilbert week-end at Thompson's Lake, May 26, [Ganong, '28, president of the class.]

week-end at Thompson's Lake, May 26, 17, and 28.

Every year, a joint meeting of the newly elected cabinet and the old cabinet is held for the purpose of actting acquainted. This year, as last year, it will be held at Thompson's Lake.

At this meeting, the work of the List year is discussed, and plans for the counting year are made. The meeting is at tended by the committee charmon and he some of the advisory beard which courses of raculty member, who ever as both advisors and chaperones.

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DR. RICHARDSON LAYS CORNERSTONE FRIDAY: DR. DEARBORN SPEAKS

Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, oldest faculty member both in age and in point of service here, laid the cornerstone of

of service here, that the cornersione of the new Page half Friday.

Due to the inclement weather, the ceremony was brief. Dr. Richardson and Dr. Ned Dearborn, of the state education department, spoke. Dr. Dear-born represented Dr. Frank P. Graves, missioner of education.

Dr. William H. Metzler, dean and ecting president, presided. The women's Candlyn, sang "Lift Up Thine Eyes" and a verse of "College of the Empire State."

Copies of all the College publications xcept the Pedagogue were included in the metal box in the stone. The Peda-gogue was not included, due to limited room, according to C. J. Deyo, college secretary treasurer. The names of the contractors, the Panzieri-Hogan com-pany, were also included. The names of the

SENIORS ELECT CURTIS TO BE TOASTMISTRESS

Chrissie Curtis, '28, was recently FRESHMEN REELECT lected toastmistress for the senior breaktast, June 18,

The breakfast will be either at the De Witt Clinton hotel or at the Ten Fyck eight o'clock Commencement

Ganong, '28, president of the class.
According to tradition, the presidents of the class in each of its four years will speak. As the president in the treshman year has left college, Ruth G. Moore, who was freshman treasurer, will speak on the first year's activities.
Francis F. Griffin will tell of the activities of the class in its sophomore year, Richard A. Jensen, for the junior year, and Gilbert E. Ganong, for the last year.
Ruth Grubel is chairman of the committee on arrangements. She will be assisted by Cecile Harrison and Enzabeth Strong, Rossina Holmes is

committee on arrangements. She will be assisted by Cecile Harrison and Enzabeth Strong. Rosina Holmes is in charge of the programs.

SCHNEIDER AND ABRAMS FROSH ANNEX RIVALRY CONTEST BY ONE POINT

DRAMATIC HEAD MARRIES ALUMNUS

Mrs. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, formerly Miss J. Charlotte Jones.





LUDLUM PRESIDENT AT MEETING MONDAY

Russell Ludlum will again lead the class of '31, according to a revote Mon-The office of vice-president is tied between Clara Belle Shutts and Charles Worstall

Elizabeth Burdette will be secretary Mary Howard and Walter Driscoll are tied for the office of treasurer. erine Broderick has been elected reporter

Beatrice Van Steenburgh will manage girls' athletics while Daniel Corr will direct the men's athletics.

Marion Gilbert will represent the class the G. A. A. council and Charles Lyons at the men's athletic council.

Edith Cairns will lead the class song while Francis Peck the class cheers, Norman Collins will be the sophomore nember of the finance board.

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THE JONES' ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones, of Delmar, have announced the marriage of their daughter, J. Charlotte, '28, to Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27. The ceremony was performed May 12. Mrs. Van Kleeck is a member of Delta Omega and Mr. Van Kleeck of Kappa Delta Rho.



AJILING DATES JUNE 16-JUNE NO-FREE YORK CHERBOURG & COPENHAGEN AUG. 15-AUG. 14-Free CEPENHAGEN AUG. 15-AUG. 15-Free CEPENHAGEN AUG. 15-AUG. 15-ROURG & Swimming Pool

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ERLICH, '28, BLOCKED IN LIFE'S AMBITION **10 BECOME TEACHER**

Death has thwarted the life ambition of Mollie Erlich, '29, to obtain a college education and become a school teacher, when the prize was almost within her grasp. She was to have been graduated with high honors at the June commence-

Stricken with appendicitis two weeks ago, Miss Erlich was taken to Albany hospital, where she was operated on by Dr. J. Lewi Donhauser. For a time it seemed as though the surgeon's skill had been successful in warding off the dan-ger of fatal complication, but general peritonitis developed and she died Sunday

ger of fatal complication, but general peritonitis developed and she died Sunday night.

Due to her high averages during her course, Miss Erlich was regarded by professors and students as an ideal type of a student. All praised her attainments and expressed regret over her death.

Dean Anna E. Pierce was especially affected by the girl's death, saying that in her passing the College has lost one of its best students and a future teacher by whose work the institution expected to gain distinction.

Miss Erlich was a member of a family noted for its ambition for education. A brother was graduated from Harvard and while there won a scholarship which entitled him to a European trip in order to obtain opportunities to broaden his education.

Her mother came to Albany and returned with the body to the family lome at New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Erlich was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

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Branch of the Boulevard Restaurant 108-110 State Street Allan And Whiston Will Be Battery In First Of Two Game Series

The State College and Hamilton college baseball teams will meet in the first of a two game series this afternoon at Ridgefield Park at 3:30 o'clock.

The Purple and Gold nine has profited by the R. P. I. cancellation and may have the services of the invalids Kuczynski, Carr and Twinning.

Kuczynski probably will not play third

as his ankle is brittle and may be hurt quasily at that position. He probably will play right field, giving State the benefit of his big bat on the offensive. Allan, play right held, giving state the benchmark of his big bat on the offensive. Allan, state first string hurler will go to the mound this afternoon and will have knox of Hamilton as an opponent. Festa who has been playing good ball at the hot corner in his last two appearances at that station will attempt to fill Tony's shoes there.

Hamilton, who has played a schedule of very strong teams won two out of its kix games. However the defeats were at the hands of such strong teams as Colgate, St. Lawrence and Syracuse. R. P. I. and Rochester howed before the Hamiltonians.

Cogace, S.
R. P. I. and Rochester bowed before the Hamiltonians.

The probable lineups:

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Whiston, c Church, ss.
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Kuczynski, rf Chatfield, c
Griffin, 2b Warren, 3b
Taylor, cf Hassard, If
Kinsella, ss Knox, p
Festa, 3b Rogell, 2b
Allan, p Lawton, rf
The baseball game scheduled for last
Saturday between State and Rensselaer
Polytechnic institute at Troy was called
off because of rain. Allan who was
slated to pitch will be ready for the
Hamilton engagement today.

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Delta Omega is not receiving this weck-end except envious glances of the other undergraduates. With final examinations but a week away, the entire roll of residents in the sorority's house, 55 South Lake avenue, is cutting classes right and left.

With the approval, and at the urgent orders of the board of health, the members are staying home this week. Holly Sautter, '28, is the innocent cause of the trouble. Holly was so inconsiderate as to expose the Deltas to diptheria.

By way of diversion, the girls are studying notes for final examinations, dancing and conducting a marathon bridge tournament.

Blood tests were taken this week, and if they show no positive reactions, the girls will be released next week.

BOTTO HEADS JUNIORS. REVOTES SHOW TODAY

Marion Botto, '30, is the newly elected president of the junior class. Africa Walsh has been elected vice-president and Mildred Coutant, secretary.

Miss Botto was re-elected class treasurer. Representatives on the finance board are: Kathryn Watkins and Frederick Crumb.

Ethel Grundhofer and Rudolph Wurth will be representatives on the girls' and

will be representatives on the girls' and men's athletic councils, respectively. Anne Moore is the new manager of girls' athletics and Israel Kaplan, of

irls' athletics and nen's athletics. Gladys Bates has been re-elected song eader and Kathryn Webster will lead lass cheers. Margaret Burnap has been elected reporter.

SIX YEARLINGS SPEAK FOR BRUBACHER PRIZE

Six contestants will compete in the freshman prize speaking contest Monday, at 8:15 o'clock.

The speakers will be Dorothy Abrams, Dorothy Brandow, Contance de Guzman, Mary Goodell, Ruth Hughes and Wilhelmena Schneider. The winner will be awarded twenty-five dollars given by President A. R. Brubacher.

Two members of the present College faculty are resigning at the end of the semester to take positions elsewhere, and one will be married.

Miss Edith M. Leek, assistant supervisor of French, will take charge of the French department in the high school of Amityville, Long Island. Miss Leek was graduated in 1925 from State College with the degree of bachelor of arts. She taught in Northport High school for two years and returned to this College to take her present position in the Milus High school.

Miss Janet Shelifeld, assistant supervisor of practice teaching in English department of Saugerties High school. Miss Sheffield was also graduated from State College and has studied at College to take her present position in the English department of Saugerties High school. Miss Sheffield was also graduated from State College and has studied at College and Last Miss Parkman, instructor in commerce, has resigned to be married this summer to Paul Coolidge, of Pitsfield, Maine, Miss Parkman will make her home in that city.

Brugot To Elect Officers of the biology club for next year will be elected at the annual principal cities at Little's pound Tuesday. Those form resident; Emily Czurles, Annual State College and Hamadas. Chrissie Hoffbeck, Henrietta Leveque, and Margaret Steele, sophomores.

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PERILOUS CROSSING MAY BE REGULATED

Lasch Promises To Consider Suggestions For Traffic Direction

"If State College students or any body, else think that they have some worthwhile suggestion to make the

body, else think that they have some worthwhile suggestion to make the streets near State College safer. I will be glad to hear what they have to say."

This was the gist of a statement given to a representative of the State College News by Commissioner of Public Safety Frank J. Lasch.

Commissioner Lasch told the News reporter that he passes the college every day and finds no reason, as far as he can see, for the crection of any traffic control light or the stationing of a traffic patrolman at any of the college intersections. He points out that the six-way crossing at Robin street. Englewood place, Western avenue, State street and the park entrance, is not crossed by many school children and that college students who use that intersection are "old enough to take care of themselves."

He bris invited comment and suggestion from the student association how ever and promises to consider any suggestions for their full worth. Since the first more was made here to have light-creeted near the college, the high school and School 12, it has been amounted that a control light will be creeted at Lake and Western avenues for the protection of the students of the Albany High school.

La commenting about the traffic conditions near the college, Commissioner Lasch stated that the streets are wide enough that traffic can be seen very easily.

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Gertrude Hall, '29, will be preside of the Dramatic and Art council in year. The other officers are; secretarises Dubec, '30; and treasurer, K Hughes, '31. Ars. J. Charlotte Jo Van Kleeck, '28, is the retiring prodent.

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MISS FAY IS OFFICER OF BOOKSTORE GROUP

Miss Flelen T. Fay, manager of the State College Co-op, was elected secretary for the coming year of the College Bookstore Association at a convention of that body held at Atlantic City May 14-18. The College Bookstore Association is part of the American Booksellers Association which has members and representatives from practically all the colleges and universities in North America. Miss Fay's position will make her a delegate to Los Angeles, Cal. next spring as a representative of the castern section of the association. The retiring secretary of the association is May E. Deunis of Washington university, St. Lonis, One hundred and seven delegates attended the convention from all parts of

GERMANS FROLIC TODAY

German club will have a pienic today at McKnown's grove. A steak supper will be served. Groups will meet at 3 and at 5 o'clock, according to Elsie Zuend, '29, recently elected president. Non-members have been invited.

'28 AND '30 SING BEST

The seniors and sophomores are State College's best songsters, according to the results of the Moving Up day song contests Friday.

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The award for first place in the prize song competition was given to the seniors. The music for the senior song was written by Violet Pierce and the words by Dorothy Watts. The music of the sophomore prize song, which was awarded first place in sophomore-freshman rivalry, was written by Esther Waters. Margaret Burnap wrote the words, Judges for the competition were: Dr. T. Frederick, H. Candlyn, instructor in music, and Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, head of the Latin department.

The class song-leaders were: Anne Holroyd, 28; Marian Slom, '29; Gladys Bates, '30, and Helen Fay, '31.

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