

State College News

VOL. XIII. No. 32

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929

\$2.25 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

4 MAY BE PLACED ON PROBATION NOW

Only One Sorority May Enter Each Year, According To Council Ruling

Four sororities may now be admitted to the five year probation period, according to an announcement made today by Mary C. Gain, '29, president of Intersorority Council. The ruling will go into effect in September. Only two sororities may be on probation during the five year period, according to present regulations. Only one sorority will be put on probation during one year, Miss Gain said.

"I approve of it," was Dean Anna E. Pierce's comment on the new ruling.

Phi Delta and Alpha Rho are now on probation. When Phi Delta ends its probation period in September, it will become the tenth member of the council. Alpha Rho can not be admitted until September, 1931.

Applies For Admission

Epsilon Beta Phi has applied for admission to the Council, and will begin its probation period in September. Gamma Phi Sigma may come on probation in September, 1930, according to the new ruling. Under present regulations, the sorority would not be admitted until 1931.

New rules also provide for the shortening of the silent period from Wednesday to Monday following rush week. It is felt that the regulation will prevent members of sororities from sending anonymous notes to influence pledges in their selection of sororities.

31 GIRLS WILL GIVE SONGS FOR ALUMNI SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Thirty-one members of the State College Women's chorus have been chosen by Dr. T. Frederick H. Camlyn, instructor in music, to sing at the Alumni day exercises, Saturday, June 15. They will also sing at the baccalaureate services, Sunday, June 16, and at the commencement day exercises, Monday, June 17.

The program Alumni day will include: "Song of the Lumbermen," Holst; "As Torrents in Summer," Edgard; and Creole folksong, "En Aven Grenadie."

The chorus will sing "The Lord I-My Shepherd" at the baccalaureate service. "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," Scotch folksong, will be sung at the commencement day exercises.

The first sopranos will be: Gertrude Hoffman, Marjorie Waite, Grace Seaman and Emily Curles, seniors; Elizabeth Wilson, Mildred Cook, Esther Waters and Anna Glenn, juniors; Dorothy Marshall, Priscilla Hammersley, Iva Brandow, Dorothy Kline and Susan Cole, sophomores.

Second sopranos will be: Edna Falkenstein, '29, Allison Northrup, Esther de Heus, Dorothy Brummer, Edith Lawrence, Margaret Wadsworth and Ada Simmons, juniors; Edith James, Annabelle Metcalf, Zoe Hinrichs and Lucille Knapp, sophomores.

Nellie Cole and May Kliven, seniors; Shirley Wood and Mildred Letts, juniors; and Evelyn Kock and Wilhelmina Schneider, sophomores, will sing alto.

TEACHER AND STUDENT WILL VISIT CALIFORNIA

Louise Trask, '30, and Miss Jeanetta Wright, instructor in chemistry, are planning a trip to California during the summer vacation.

Miss Trask and Miss Wright will sail from New York city, Saturday, June 29, on the steamer "California," and will arrive, via the Panama Canal, in San Francisco, Monday, July 15. Included in their itinerary are trips to Salt Lake city, Yellowstone National park, Denver and Chicago.

3 CLASSES DONATE \$100 EACH TOWARDS NEW SOCIAL ROOM

The junior, sophomore and freshman classes this week appropriated \$100 each as part of their senior gifts to the College towards furnishing the recreation room in Richards Hall.

The donations will be given to Dr. A. R. Brubacher today.

This is the first time that classes have presented part of their gift to the College before commencement week. Approximately \$500 will be given by the State to equip the room, according to Miss A. R. Keim, assistant professor of home economics. The present senior class will present \$300 towards furnishing the room.

Miss Gormley And Miss Welch Are Announced As "Playgoer"

The NEWS, following its annual custom of revealing the anonymity of Playgoer, today announces that she is plural and not singular.

However, the Playgoer column was not written in collaboration. It was conducted by two students, but neither helped the other in the preparation of the criticism.

During most of the early part of the year, Eleanor Welch, '29, acted as dramatic critic for the NEWS, while Florence Gormley, '29, editor in chief of the Echo, conducted the column for the remainder of the year.

SEATING INSTALLATION IS ALMOST FINISHED

Installation of seats in the auditorium of Page Hall has almost been completed, all new seats have been installed, filling the downstairs section and the front part of the balcony. The remainder of the balcony is being fitted with seats from the auditorium of Hawley Hall.

The old seats were removed and transferred Tuesday. On account of the holiday yesterday, these seats have not yet been placed, but the contractors expect to finish installing them early this week.

Work on the stage fittings is still going on. Curtain rods were hung Tuesday, and the headlights installed. The curtains are now being hung.

The cracks which appeared in the floor of the auditorium before installation of seats have not interfered with the work.

When the floor was cracked at the time of drilling, it was feared that installation would be impossible until a new cement covering was laid.

FRENCH WILL TEACH JOURNALISM CLASS IN MICHIGAN SCHOOL

William M. French, '29, retiring editor in chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, will teach journalism and history at Grosse Point, Michigan, next year. He has signed a contract with Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, superintendent of schools at Grosse Point, and as



William French

assistant instructor in education at State College, 1926-27. French is associate editor of the School Press Review, published by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Last year he was supervisor of biology laboratory, and quiz instructor in History 2.

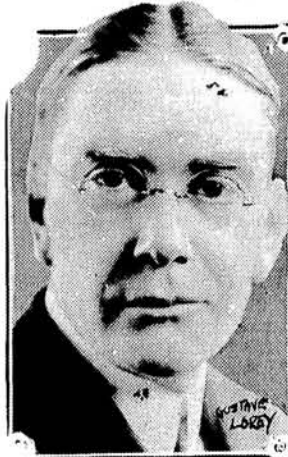
Florence M. Gormley, '29, editor in chief of the Echo will teach English and dramatics at Rhinebeck, next year, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau. Ruth Hammond, '29, will teach home economics at Thiels.

WILEY TO TALK AT THREE DAY EXERCISES



Courtesy Albany Evening News

Above, left, Dr. George M. Wiley who will deliver the commencement address; right, President A. R. Brubacher who will speak at the baccalaureate services; below, Dr. Harlan H. Horner, who will give the dedication address.



BURKE WILL HEAD KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Dr. Dearborn Talks At Meeting Of Education Fraternity Tuesday Night

Edward A. Burke, '30, was elected president of Chi Chapter, Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, at a meeting in the red room Tuesday night.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, retiring director of the teacher training division of the New York state education department.

Dr. Dearborn outlined the work of his department for the members, stressing a new viewpoint on the matter of teacher certification, which would eliminate the granting of life certificates, even after the candidate had completed six years of collegiate work.

Harry F. Reude, '25, principal of Congers High school; Kenneth Mac Farland, '26, principal of Jefferson High school; Herford A. Smith, '29, principal elect of Jefferson High school; and Lyle E. Parker, '29, principal-elect of Canaan High school, were initiated into membership in the chapter.

Mr. Reude is chairman of the Schoolmasters club of Rockland county and also secretary-treasurer of the Rockland county teachers' association and a councilman on the state teachers' association council.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, Ralph Eighmey, '30; secretary, Victor A. Starr, '30; treasurer, Warren Cochrane, '30; and faculty advisor, Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education.

DEBATE COUNCIL PUT UNDER POINT SYSTEM

Officers of the debate council were placed under the point system by the student council at a meeting Tuesday. It was also voted to appropriate nine dollars to pay off the balance owed on the electrola. The money will be obtained from twenty dollars collected from the proceeds of sales of lost and found articles.

Presidency of the debate council will count five points. All other offices will count three points. Sophomore members will not receive any points.

DR. WILEY TO TALK AT COMMENCEMENT

Class Reunions Will Usher In Three Day Exercises Alumni Day

Dr. George M. Wiley, assistant commissioner of education in New York state, will deliver the commencement day address in the auditorium of Page Hall, Monday, June 17, according to President A. R. Brubacher.

The three-day exercises for seniors will begin Saturday morning, June 15, when the class reunions usher in alumni day and class day. The alumni association will conduct a luncheon in the gymnasium of Hawley Hall at noon.

The alumni business session will be in the auditorium of Page Hall after the luncheon. Dedication of the new buildings will be conducted at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Harlan H. Horner, former dean, will deliver the dedication address.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher will deliver the address at the baccalaureate services, Sunday, June 16. Exercises will be at 4 o'clock.

Walker Is Faculty Marshal

Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the economics department, will be faculty marshal commencement day. He will be assisted by fifteen senior class marshals, chosen for high scholarship. The marshals will be: Evelyn Baxter, Evangeline Calkins, Beth Ford, Marion Fox, Dorothy Gale, Alice Hills, Leona Jewel, Georgianna King, Ruth Knapp, Mary Micucci, Paul Slate, Randolph Sprague, John Sturm, Rudolph Syring and Helena Ubbel.

They will assist in the distribution of diplomas and in the direction of the senior academic procession, which will begin at 10:00 o'clock, following the distribution of diplomas. The seniors rehearsed for commencement Monday in the auditorium of Hawley Hall.

Alumni day program includes registration, class meetings, graduate council meeting, alumni luncheon, business meeting, President's reception, graduate council dinner, and a presentation of "The Unclashed Woman" by the advanced dramatics class under the direction of Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor in English.

ST. MICHAELS TO MEET STATE NINE TOMORROW

State College will play the final game of the baseball season tomorrow against St. Michael's College at Ridgefield Park. The game will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

This game will be the last time that State will be represented by five members of the team. Louis Klein and Verne Carr, joint captains, will be graduated this year. Kuczyński, slugging third baseman, Taylor and Kinsella, fielders, will also play their last game for State. Klein, Carr and Kuczyński also play on the basketball team.

The State team travelled to Clinton yesterday to play Hamilton College. This was the second road trip this year for the varsity, the first having been to Troy where they met Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Absent-Minded Professor Goes Fishing During Examination Time

New York, May 30—A professor at Columbia university absent-mindedly went fishing yesterday while 100 students awaited an examination for bachelor degrees.

When Professor Parker Thomas Moon failed to appear to give the assemblage of students their examination in "international relations," an investigation was started which located him at his summer home in Woodmont, Conn. The lure of fishing haunts had banished from his mind all thoughts of international relations and college examinations.

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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Published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board representing the Student Association. Subscriptions, \$2.25 per year, single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at postoffice, Albany, N. Y.

The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions. No communications will be printed unless the writer's name is left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired. The News does not guarantee to print any or all communications.

PRINTED BY MILLS ART PRESS, 394-396 Broadway—Dial 4-2287
Albany, N. Y. May 31, 1929 Vol. XIII, No. 32

ORIENTATION OR LOLLIPOPS?

As the old year comes to a close and the next year looms ahead, two problems are seen, for which plans should be launched immediately. A few weeks ago, Myskania announced that the get wise party, with its horse play and free automobile rides, and likewise, free walks, had been abolished. Paddling was to give way to genuine orientation in the customs, traditions, and interclass rivalry events. It was further announced that the party would be merged with the faculty reception into one function. Since Myskania has abolished barrel rolling and frog jumping for a painless orientation, the incoming members of the senior honorary society must now outline the character of the function which they will sponsor.

It seems that Myskania intended the new function to be as thorough in its extra-curricular orientation of the freshmen as Education 9 is in its intellectual orientation of the entering class. If that be the purpose of the new get wise party, then what form will the new event assume? Shall we continue to give a member of Myskania and the sophomore president practice in elocution by assigning them to read rivalry regulations and sophomore class rules? Shall we line up the members of the faculty around the gymnasium and tag them as we would the models in a tailoring establishment? Shall we put them through a process of handshaking which will leave them unable to enjoy their ice cream and animal crackers?

Some colleges conduct a series of addresses by members of the faculty who give entering students a perspective of the extra-curricular field in its relation to class work. Student leaders, also, outline the work of their organizations, not in a two minute "join-my-club" speech, but in group conferences to which interested freshmen are invited. These are only two suggested plans which might make the new get wise party valuable. The incoming members of Myskania will do well to begin immediately a formulation of plans for the new function before the rush of registration days and tea parties, and the planning of other policies prevent a careful consideration of a program. Whether the new get wise party will be a genuine program of orientation or will slump into a party at which unsuspecting freshmen are debauched with tea and stuffed with ice cream, Lorna Doones, and lollipops, depends, to a great extent, upon the directive efforts of Myskania. The summer vacation is a pleasant time for work.

Besides the problem facing Myskania, there is one task awaiting the student come 1. The executive body has a constitutional duty of arranging assembly programs for next year. The News believes that this year's program was the best presented in three years. Students were not subjected to unnecessary roaring of a number of cheers and the singing of "We'll fight, fight, fight, for dear old State" and "Ham and eggs" in order to fill up time. Neither were they asked to attend a Christmas party at which Santa Claus gives derby hats to the women, and lipsticks, aprons, and washboards to the men. The program was rich in the presentation of speakers. We hope that the association will be treated next year to the same type of stimulating addresses which it heard this year.

The program can be made more varied, however, to meet the satisfaction of all students. Last year, a group of students suggested that they would enjoy a play presented by one of the dramatic classes at an assembly meeting. There was, in addition, a request that some of the assemblies be turned into forums for discussion of current events and educational topics.

Are members of the student council interested in an exchange of professors and instructors from other colleges to address different student bodies? Let them, then, suggest, in the recommendation of a student association resolution, that the executive committee of the National Student Federation of America formulate plans for the visits of faculty members to different colleges. The western institutions have adopted such a system. A similar movement in the east may bring such men as Professors Dewey and Eskine to State College, while we reciprocate by requesting two members of our faculty to address Columbia students. The student association will be indebted to the members of the council if they can present next year a program rich in variety. The summer vacation is a pleasant time for work.

TIES WHICH BIND

A common feeling for college welfare is not weak here. Class appropriations made this week towards furnishing the recreation room in Richards Hall evidence a feeling which is not hampered by class ties. Classes perform their highest aim when they realize that they are parts of a whole, working for the benefit of the whole.

The classes have looked beyond their noses in donating money towards the lounge room. The room will fill a need that has long been felt. We have sorely wanted a place where meetings might be conducted comfortably, and we have lacked a means by which faculty and students could break through the formal, restricted barriers of the classroom. A college course never reaches its richest fulfillment when the personal touch between instructor and student is missing. To the ties that have banded the classes in a common purpose, should be added the ties which bind faculty and students together.

BOOKS: ATILA, SCOURGE OF GOD ENGLISH AS EXPERIENCE

By W. M. F.

Attila, The Scourge of God, By Marcel Brion, 275 pages, \$3.50. New York: McBride.

Out of the East appeared a horde of half-savages, eaters of raw meat and wearers of the roughest hides. Wave after wave of these savages pounded against the doors of Byzantine and Roman civilization, each time carrying away part of the territory of the glory that once was Rome's. This movement was the work of one man, Attila. As a youth captive in Rome, he saw the weaknesses of the Romans; yet it took the battle of Chalons to show him the power of the golden eagles. Had he seen the value of Roman institutions as a youth, as well as the signs of social crumbling, the story at Chalons might have been different.

M. Brion has turned out an excellent book of adventure. It will go far to show civilization exactly what the Huns were, and to dissipate the old legend about grass never growing again where the Huns passed. Just as grain is now waving with the poppies in Flanders, so grass grew upon Attila's battlefields, perhaps nourished by the blood of all the races of man.

This is also the story of the fall of Rome. It well portrays a government which allowed its emperor to kill Actius, the German who defended Rome, and which gave the imperial purple to Romulus, son of a traitor who served Attila.

The book lives in its excellent portrayals: the battle of Chalons is tremendous; the meeting of Leo and Attila, epic; the barbaric splendor of Attila's pavilion city, remarkable.

For adventure, color, animation, carnage, lust, governmental dissipation, blood and thunder, this is not the "book of the month"; it's the book of the year as far as this department is concerned.—W. M. F.

English as Experience. By Henry C. Tracey, 323 pages. New York: Dutton.

"This is a book about English. It is not a textbook. It is written for persons who care about experience and who feel that language might express it better than it sometimes does—English is not, any longer, a 'national' language. It is a common stock out of which a world of language may grow without inflaming, or being inflamed by, any national ambition." No words of equal number could express more clearly the theme of the author: English is not, and should not be permitted to be, a dry "subject."

This is a problem for teachers of English to ponder; if they can make English an experience and not a "subject," they will do well indeed. This book ought to stimulate admirable discussions. While the middle is more or less a collection of English "bits," the beginning and the end are thought provoking.

Principles of Elementary Education. By John L. Horn, 394 pages, \$2. New York: Century.

A book devoted to the principles of elementary education is needed by the teaching profession. Up to the present time, principles usually have been discussed from the viewpoint of the secondary rather than of the elementary school situation. Professor Horn has indicated the proper place of elementary education in the field of principles of education. The major topics discussed are: the scope of elementary education, the school and society, the curriculum, organization of instruction, problems of administration, the handicapped child, and teacher training. Suggestions for the organization of the departmentalized school are particularly good. A splendid summary of the work of curriculum theorists is included.

This book probably would have been improved if a little less emphasis had been given to the history of education. Also, some detective work is necessary to locate the basic principles which the author considers especially significant. Summaries of the principles developed in each chapter would be a real help to the student who uses this book as a text in teacher training courses. Those interested in the elementary school will find this book thought provoking and very much worth while.—M. G. N.

Teaching How to Test and Use Human Energy. By Wood and Ferrago, 128 pages. Bloomington, Illinois: Public School Publishing Co.

This is the first of a projected series for teachers to show what the profession can do in the health education of children. This book takes care of two principal groups of problems: use of the big muscles, and nutrition in health education. The basic principle is this: "The health education program should be based upon the health needs of boys and girls." Those teachers interested particularly in physical education, and others who see pupils as human beings rather than as seat fillers, will find much of value in this little gray book.

Women Athletes May Have Intercollegiate Contests; "Play Days" Are Suggested, Miss Grundhofer Reports

By ETHEL M. GRUNDHOFER

President-elect of Girls' Athletic Association
(This article was written exclusively for the News by Ethel M. Grundhofer, '30, who, with Anna P. Moore, '30, represented State College at the athletic conference for American college women conducted recently at Greensboro, N. C.)

State College women may meet women of other colleges on the athletic field in the near future, if they follow the decision reached by the eastern section of the athletic conference of American college women, whose convention Anne Moore and I attended. These contests, called "play days," would cause none of the strain which usually marks athletic contests, but would be conducted in a friendly spirit.

"Play days" were stressed at great length. The idea of a "play day" is to bring several colleges together to play games and at the same time to eliminate keen competition and bitterness among the competitors. One college invites one or more colleges to send representatives to their campus.

The teams are composed of students from each college and the games played range from outdoor basketball to hop-scotch. The conference does not recommend intercollegiate games for women, and these "play days" are gradually taking their place.

SHORT NEWS NOTES

Kappa Delta sorority welcomes into full membership Gladys Hungerford, '31, and Margaret Cussler, '31.

The advanced dramatics class entertained Miss Agnes E. Fitterer, assistant professor of English, at the last class meeting of the year. Peanuts, cookies and ginger ale were served.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority announces the marriage of Mildred Powell, '27, and Mr. Morris Halperin of Glens Falls.

Miriam G. Baker, ex '28, married Dana Whiting and is now living in Albany. Mrs. Whiting is now assisting in the library at Albany High School.

Mrs. H. O. Timmers, formerly Harriet A. Overbaugh, ex '27, is living in Selkirk, N. Y.

Oliver O. Putnam, '24, married May Severance, formerly a teacher in Pleasantville, N. Y. Mr. Putnam is principal at Chappaqua and will be in White Plains next year.

A joke of the State Lion, originally published in College Humor, has been reprinted in the May 4 issue of the Literary Digest. It follows:
"Where are you going to eat?"
"Let's eat up the street."
"Aw, no, I don't like asphalt."
Excerpts from the State Lion have also been published in the New York Times.

COMMUNICATIONS

COACH THANKS ATHLETES

Every year a certain New York English teacher takes the opportunity to send a letter to the athletes of the State College. This year the letter was written by Coach E. J. Kelsey. Coach Kelsey's letter to the athletes was a most interesting and helpful one. He stated that he was very proud of the athletes during the year, and that he was glad to have them on the team. He also stated that he was glad to have them on the team and that he was glad to have them on the team.

MR. FRENCH WRITES

Following the meeting of the State College Athletic Association, Mr. French, who is the athletic director, has written a letter to the athletes. In this letter, Mr. French stated that he was very proud of the athletes during the year, and that he was glad to have them on the team. He also stated that he was glad to have them on the team and that he was glad to have them on the team.



With keen expectation, the college awaited the presentation of the three one-act plays directed by Miss Emma Besig, on May 24. The first, a comedy, "Feed the Brute," was the only one to boast a man. Irving McConnell, again the strong man of burly strength, provoked the laughter of the audience with his own unflinching geniality as well as with his interpretation. The two other characters, played by Emma Bates in the role of the primly middle-aged lady, and Mary Goodell in the role of the ruddy cook were convincing. That is a difficult thing for young actresses to be when they are not playing straight parts. The latter especially seemed easily at home on the stage. The comedy as an opener for the evening was a success.

Crook Versus Super Crook

The second play, "Wrong Numbers," was a bit of crook strategy against super-crook strategy. Gladys Hungerford, as the super-crook, displayed suavity and a delightfully deep voice. Bernadette Bastien, as the inferior crook, played a part inherently difficult. The last scene of the play, which she might have dominated more emphatically, seemed a bit weak. Edna Fitzpatrick, as the flippancy waitress who was very wise indeed, was pleasantly pert and youthful in her role. The whole play, wanting a vividness of setting and dialogue, seemed to lack the tension and necessary points of accentuation. However, this was, I think, the fault of the playwright, rather than of the cast or presentation.

"Aria Da Capo" Was Gem

The third play, Miss Millay's "Aria da Capo," was the gem of the evening. The musical scheme used for setting was refreshingly different and attractive. The costumes were colorful and the whole atmosphere was distinctly lovely. The allegory, well known to lovers of the play, was subtly interpreted, and musical contrasts in temperament and strength were worked out. Ethel Smith and Emily Leck, as the exquisitely human Pierrette and Pierrot, were thoroughly charming and physically created for their parts. In contrast to the delicacy of their scene was the tragic interlude-breaking it. Elizabeth Schrauth, as the muse of tragedy, had the classical appearance such a role demands. The immobility during the quarrel between the shepherds was good. The shepherds, Elsie Dutschler and Helen Henderson, did very fine work indeed. The latter especially displayed a cool face and beautifully appropriate tragic interpretations. One dramatic test that both shepherds passed well was the ability to sustain throughout the performance the detached appearance of puppets, another was the ability to die without bringing a laugh from an audience that usually seeks every opportunity for visibility. "Aria da Capo" was well presented from the standpoint of acting and direction.

MISS HAWKS INDUCTED ALPHA RHO PRESIDENT

Mildred Hawks, '30, was recently installed a president of Alpha Rho. Other officers elected are: Idella Eastman, '30, vice president; Ruth Goldsmith, '32, secretary; Maxine Robinson, '31, treasurer; Mabel Squires, '31, chaplain; Elizabeth Stranmont, '32, alumni secretary; Julia Hinman, '32, reporter.

MILNE HIGH COURSE WILL BE SIX YEARS

Longer Period For Working
With Student, Declares
Professor Sayles

Milne High School will be the only school in the Capital District with a six-year unit when the junior high school division is added in September. Although the junior high school will be a distinct unit, it will, nevertheless, form, with the senior division, a continuous program.

"The addition of the junior high school will give us a longer period to work with the child as an individual," Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High School, said in discussing the laboratory value of such a centralized practice field for teachers. "Coming to us now as he will in his adolescence, he will be more plastic," he said.

Three courses, vocational, academic and commercial, will be so arranged that students will be able to transfer from one to another.

Corrective work as well as preventive and educational gymnasium features are being planned. Besides a strict physical rating upon entrance to the school, corrective measures for those who need them will be supervised by Dr. Caroline C. Crossdale, professor of hygiene, and Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt, instructor in hygiene. Both the old and the new gymnasiums will be available.

Seniors to Direct Activities

Seniors of the college will have charge of extra-curricular activities of the junior high school, and the club work. College credit will be given for this guidance practice, but it will not be a substitute for practice teaching.

English will be the core study in all three courses throughout the six years, with Miss Katherine E. Wheeler, supervisor of practice teaching in English, in charge. The library, a special feature of the new school, consists of a large reading room, a conference room, and an office. Miss Marion Redway is the librarian. The library will also serve as a study hall.

The junior high school will be headed by Professor Harry Linton, principal of the McKinley Junior High School, Schenectady. Professor Linton's experience with the administration of this kind of school has been wide and successful, according to Professor Sayles.

Plan Varied Interests

Music, dramatics, art, athletics, all the activities that produce a rounded out student will be an integral part of the Milne six-year unit.

The faculty is agreed that interest in any given subject must be engendered in the child before he will be willing to learn. In accordance with this theory, the junior high school children will have their interest aroused in Roman life and Roman history by simple Latin stories within their comprehension before any Latin grammar is introduced to them. Instead of learning declensions and conjugations of Latin nouns and verbs, these students will seek them as "tools" to open wider doors to Roman and ancient life.

The same process of learning will be observed in the teaching of modern languages.

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THEY WILL HEAD SORORITIES NEXT YEAR



MISS THERESA BEDELL

Courtesy Albany Evening News

Five students who will be presidents of sororities: Jeannette Harrison, Alpha Epsilon Phi, will be president of Intersorority council, Theresa Bedell will head Sigma Alpha; Margaret Burrup, Kappa Delta; Alice Corning, Chi Sigma Theta; Mary Nelson, Delta Omega.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS VERMONT INSTITUTION

The State College tennis team left Monday morning for a two day trip to Vermont, where they played Middlebury College and the University of Vermont.

State played Middlebury College Monday afternoon and then traveled to the University of Vermont where they met the Vermont racquetiers. These two contests completed the tennis schedule as previously announced by Randolph Sprague, '29, manager of the team.

The matches with the Albany College of Pharmacy and the two matches with the Hamilton College netmen were all postponed before the completion of play.

The players who made the trip were: Joseph Herney, captain; Samuel Cooper, Reginald Standope and Randolph Sprague, manager, seniors, and Carl Fahey, '32.

FRESHMEN CELEBRATE WITH VICTORY DINNER

The freshman class celebrated its 16-10 interclass rivalry victory over the sophomores with a dinner in the cafeteria Wednesday night.

Curtis Kintner was toastmaster. Among the speakers were George P. Rice, Margaret Hilton, Edward Merry, Charles Kisman and Donald Bryant, instructor in English.

Members of the class wore class colors. The dinner of the freshman class is the first of its kind in the College.

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FLORENCE MARX, '30, ELECTED DELEGATE OF STATE SORORITY

Florence Marx, '30, will represent Eta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi at the national convention of the sorority at Mackinac Island, Michigan, in June. Delegates from the 26 chapters of the sorority will be present at the convention.

The sorority conducts a national convention on alternate years. Nellie Fieldman, '28, and Jeannette Harrison, '30, represented the State College Chapter in 1927 at the convention conducted at Cornell University.

Ruth Louder and Ruby Herman, alumnae members of the sorority, may also attend the June meeting.

EX-FACULTY MEMBER, ALBERT BELDING, DIES

Albert G. Belding, director of commercial education in the New York city schools, died recently after a short illness. He was a member of the summer faculty of State College. Mr. Belding had been a member of the Regents examination question committee for commercial subjects for many years. He was author of several books on commercial education.

PLAN HEBREW CLASS

Plans are being made for the formation of a Hebrew class which will be open to all students here.



ONLY WEEKS—

BUT IT SEEMS LIKE YEARS!

THE end of the term—not far off now. Just a few weeks and you'll be on your way back to the home town.

But to Mother, Dad, and the rest—those few weeks seem like years.

Why not pay them a surprise visit tonight—by telephone? Right now you've got a lot of news for them. And in a few minutes chat by telephone you can "swap" it for the latest happenings at home.

While you're at it, it'd be a good idea to arrange one night a week for that telephone call home from now until the term ends.



NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

VARSITY BALL TEAM SWAMPS R.P.I. 7-2

Players Win Third Straight
Victory As Allan Gets
11 Strikeouts

By ALEXANDER SCHOOR, '31

The varsity baseball team continued its winning streak Saturday when it beat the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute nine on the latter's field, 7-2. It was the third straight game which the home team has won.

The Purple and Gold nine pounded out 10 hits and sent Montie, the starting pitcher for the engineers, to the showers in the seventh. Leo Allan, State's star hurler, pitched the same brand of ball that he has displayed in previous contests and had the technical institute players under control at all stages of the game.

Backed by excellent support Allan yielded but six scattered hits and issued one free pass. By fanning eleven batters, he raised his strike-out total to forty for the three contests played so far. Allan was ably assisted by the catching and hitting of Dick Whiston, the varsity's veteran backstop.

Klein Is State Star

Louis Klein, flashy shortstop, and joint captain of the team, had a banner day at bat. He puled out two long triples and two singles on his first four trips to the plate, and reached first base on an error his last time at bat. Klein drove in three runs and scored three more, thus being responsible for six of the seven runs tallied.

The first run of the game was scored by the Rensselaer nine in the opening frame. Gerstein, the Trojan captain, who had reached first on an error by Goodrich was sacrificed to second by McNaughten, got to third as Schiller rolled out and crossed the plate when Werth slugged out a two bagger. R. P. I.'s other run was made in the fourth inning and was unearned. It was the result of an error by Carr, who allowed a hard hit single to get by, and permitted the runner to score on a bad relay to the plate. This misplay was due to the unevenness of the ground where Carr was stationed.

Klein smashed out a triple to the tennis courts on his first time at bat. He died on third, however due to his teammates inability to hit. Carr, Whiston, and Kuczyński fled out in rapid succession.

State Wins in Fifth

The fifth was State's big inning, and decided the final result. Taylor struck out, Kinsella singled, Allan singled, and both scored on a long triple by Klein, who in turn brought in a run on Carr's sacrifice fly.

Patchard was sent in for Montie in the seventh, but was wilder and not so effective. Allan singled and Klein got on first after a fumble by an R. P. I. infielder, with one out. Carr was tossed out, Whiston singled, scoring Allan and Klein. Kuczyński hit to the pitcher for the final put out.

State made two more runs in the last inning to make the victory more decisive, when Kinsella reached first after Taylor had fanned. Klein brought him in on a clean single. Kuczyński's sacrifice fly scored Klein, but the side was retired when Whiston was caught napping off third.

The brilliant defensive work of Kuczyński, former captain, and Vincent Festa, together with the heavy hitting of Klein, and the excellent pitching of Allan were the outstanding features of the game.

The colorful ceremony of "tapping" for Phi Delta, R. P. I. senior honorary organization followed the game.

MISS NADLER TO HEAD TRINITY CHURCH CLASS

Beulah Nadler, '30, was recently elected president of the State College girls' class of Trinity Methodist church. Other officers include: Lilly Nelson, '31, vice president; and Corinne Fankl, '32, secretary-treasurer.

The class conducted a picnic Friday and Saturday at Normanskill creek. Those who attended were: Betty Pulver, Elsie Hutchinson, Helen McCormick and Anna Wildner, seniors; Margaret J. Steele, Beulah Nadler and Dorothy Leffert, juniors; Lila Purdey, Dorcas Darling, Adelaide Pulver, Ruth Heisner, Margaret Fairfield, Inez Curtis, Edith Hunt, Eunice Bodley and Lilly Nelson, sophomores; Ruth Cardinal and Margaret Gazday, freshmen.

WELCOMES MEMBERS

Phi Delta welcomes into full membership Florence Linnidoll, '30; Edith Judkins, and Jean Credle, sophomores.

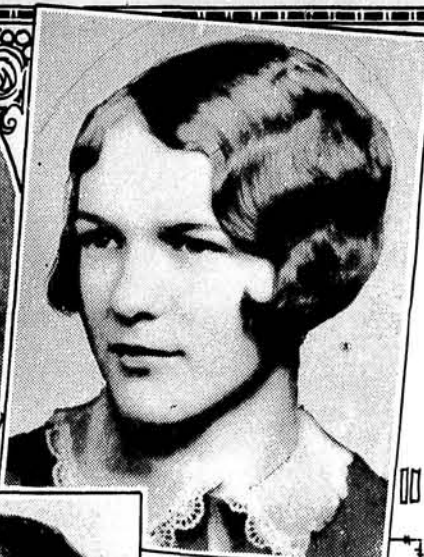
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THEY ACTED IN ELEMENTARY CLASS PLAYS FRIDAY NIGHT



MISS EMILY LEEK



MISS ANNA BATES



MISS EDNA MAE FITZPATRICK



MISS BETTY SCHRAUTH

Courtesy of Albany Evening News

Men's Locker Room Relinquishes Rubbish Can In Minerva's Favor

The old rubbish can has returned to its rightful place in the men's locker room after an absence of five days. Monday, the men saw the latest thing in the line of covered rubbish cans, instead of the sturdy open can that had seen many years of service. Speculations were rife as to the reason behind such an improvement, but none was proven.

After a short stay, the new fangled model was replaced by its predecessor and the locker room was in an uproar. Who could have been responsible for its removal? What was the idea of changing so soon?

The mystery was solved when students found Minerva flanked on either side by a shiny new rubbish can. Sighs of relief were heaved by everyone, and the daily routine of college life, so rudely interrupted by these sudden moves, once more was resumed.

COACH BAKER TO PLAY BASEBALL FOR SUMMER

Rutherford R. Baker, instructor in physical education, plans to play baseball at Atlantic City during the summer vacation. Should his plans miscarry, he will attend summer school at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Hazel A. Rowley, instructor in physics, will attend the summer session at the University of Chicago. Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, will accompany her.

MAY BORROW SLIDES

"Practice teachers wishing to borrow slides or mounted pictures from the visual instruction division are to apply to Miss Marion Redway, librarian of the Milne High School," according to Miss Mary E. Coble, college librarian.

Chas. G. Haight

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VIOLET PIERCE, '28, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Former Music Council President
Dies in Vermont After
Week's Illness

Miss Violet Pierce, '28, died of pneumonia Friday night in Essex Junction, Vt., after a week's illness. Miss Pierce was teaching music and French in the local high school, since her graduation last June.

Miss Pierce was president of music council during her senior year here. During her junior year, she was secretary of her class, vice-president of French club, chairman of French fete, and served on the Moving Up day committee. Miss Pierce was also a member of the Girls' Athletic association and Gamma Kappa Phi sorority.

Funeral services were conducted from her residence in Newburgh, Monday afternoon. Several members of Gamma Kappa Phi attended.

\$9 MORE IS REQUIRED FOR ELECTROLA FUNDS

Only \$9 more remains to be paid on the electrola before it becomes the property of the student association, according to Daniel P. Carr, '31, student sponsor of the drive to obtain the machine.

During the year, dancers in the gymnasium have contributed more than the price of the electrola, but part of the money was spent for records, Carr said.

The initial price of the electrola was \$150. The campaign to raise the funds to purchase it began last fall under the direction of Carr.

PROFESSOR ENTERTAINED

The English '31 debate class entertained Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, at a meeting of the class Tuesday. Peanuts, cookies and ginger ale were served.

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WILL REMAIN HERE

Miss Arline E. Preston, instructor in French, expects to remain in Albany during the summer vacation.

SOCIAL ROOM OPENED BY FRATERNITY DANCE

The new recreation room in Richards Hall was formally opened Friday night when Kappa Delta Rho conducted its spring formal dance.

Approximately forty couples attended the dance. Decorations were in the blue and orange, fraternity colors. Dave Meyerhoff's orchestra furnished the music.

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Y. M. C. A. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR 1929-30

Freshman Work Will Include Reception And Dinner, Men Decide

The local chapter of the Young Men's Christian association will conduct a freshman reception early next year, it was decided at a recent meeting. The reception will probably be the first week in October. The annual men's banquet will also be conducted, according to Warren E. Cochrane, '30, president.

Work among freshmen will be emphasized next year, according to Cochrane. Part of the freshman program includes formation of a freshman cabinet, the freshman reception, dinner to the freshmen, and guidance work among them.

It was suggested that social work by members of Y. M. C. A. among the boys and young men of Albany would be a desirable feature of next year's program. Regular Sunday meetings will be conducted. Some of these Sunday meetings would be devoted to sacred programs.

The new recreation room will be available for the use of the Y. M. C. A. next year, according to President A. R. Brubacher. Meetings will probably be conducted there.

Dean Richardson, of the Cathedral of All Saints, offered to assist the association, according to a letter read to the meeting. Methods of raising funds were discussed and a committee appointed to complete arrangements and conduct the drive. Cochrane announced that a minimum of \$200 must be raised if the association is to function properly next year.

Texas Beauty Is Sorry That Marks Slump To "B" Grade

Austin, Tex., May 30. A Texas university co-ed, Lydia Engberg, is proving that it is possible to possess beauty to spare, work nine hours daily to pay college expenses and still rate high scholastically.

The blonde beauty, named as one of the school's nine fairest under-graduates, works as a stenographer in the house of representatives. She aspires to a private secretaryship.

Miss Engberg's greatest regret is that some of her grades have slipped to "B." Last year she maintained a consistent "A" average.

Will Marry, June 22



Evelyn Graves, '29, who will be married to Edward W. Briggs, Jr., June 22.

GRAVES FAMILY ISSUES WEDDING INVITATIONS

Invitations for the wedding of Evelyn Graves, '29, retiring president of the student association, have been issued. Dr. Chester B. Emerson will officiate at the wedding of Miss Graves to Edward W. Briggs, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Briggs, Saturday, June 22, at the Albany Country club.

Among Miss Graves' attendants will be her sister, Miss Mildred Graves, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Norma Hodgkins, of Brooklyn; Miss Helen O'Donnell, of Schenectady; Miss Sylvia Ferber, '30; Miss Alice J. Hills, '29; Miss Winifred We-trott, '29; and Miss Eleanor Graves, also a sister of Miss Graves, all of Albany.

Miss Suzanne Graves, of Washington, D. C., will be flower girl.

Mr. Briggs will have as best man Mr. Ward C. Elwell, of Albany. The ushers will be Mr. Ellis P. Cope, of Barton, Ohio; Mr. Frank W. Martin, Jr., Geneva; Mr. Oscar Block, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Haskel Ferber, Mr. J. Harold De Nike, and Mr. Richard P. White, Jr., all of Albany.

ISABELLE J. PEARD WILL BE AWARDED \$25 SPEAKING PRIZE

Isabelle I. Peard, '32, will be awarded the President A. R. Brubacher freshman speaking prize of twenty-five dollars at the commencement day exercises, Monday, June 17.

Miss Peard was judged the best of the six freshman girls who competed in the speaking contest Thursday. The title of her recital was "The Minuet," by Louis N. Parker.

Those who competed were: Sara Hill, Margaret Hilton, Marjorie Longmuir, Evelyn Steinberg, Isabelle Peard and Frances Smith.

Judges were: Miss Catherine Leys, of the faculty of St. Agnes' School; Mr. David Medgeley, instructor in English in Albany Boys' Academy; and Mrs. Benjamin Boyce, of the Albany Players, an amateur dramatics association.

HAS 3 NEW MEMBERS

Music council membership has been enlarged to include six students and two faculty members, Marion Conklin, '29, president of music association, announced in assembly Friday when three new members of the council were given their keys. Those chosen were Esther Waters, '30; Martha Howland, and Elaine Barber, sophomores.

Wins From 5 Freshmen



MISS ISABELLE PEARD

Courtesy Albany Evening News

Isabelle J. Peard, '32, who won the freshman speaking prize of twenty-five dollars.

BRANDOW WILL PRINT PEDAGOGUE NEXT YEAR

The Brandow Printing company will publish the 1930 Pedagogue, according to Beverly V. Diamond, '30, editor in chief. The White Studios of New York city will have the contract for photographs.

DEBATERS TO MEET NEW ZELAND MEN HERE IN NOVEMBER

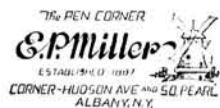
The men's varsity debate team will meet Victoria University College, New Zealand, here in November, according to Louis M. Klein, '29, president of the debate council. The subject has not yet been chosen.

The contest will be sponsored by the foreign relations committee of the National Student Federation of America which is arranging the tour of the New Zealand team throughout the eastern section of the United States. Miss Martha H. Biehle, executive secretary of the foreign relations committee, who recently addressed the student assembly, is making the schedule of Victoria University College.

The men's team will also meet Union College in a radio debate over WGY, Schenectady, in October. A debate with the University of Pittsburgh in February will complete the home schedule. The varsity will make one out of town trip when it debates Hamilton College in the spring.

The women's varsity debate team will meet St. Lawrence University here next year. Negotiations for debates are also being made with the College of St. Rose, Albany; Russell Sage College, Troy; and Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

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27 OF 103 PLACED TO TEACH ENGLISH

Commerce And Mathematics Second In Placements With 17 Each

Twenty-seven of the 103 seniors who have obtained teaching positions for next year were placed from the English department, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau. Commerce and mathematics departments rank second, seventeen having been placed from each department.

Those who will teach English are: Barbara Andrews, Oneonta; Mary Black, Stop 28, Colome Road; Pauline Crowley, Turin; Dora Ludman, Walden; Helen Daley, East Springfield; Mary Duffy, Youngstown; Hazel Ellsworth, The Hague; Mary Franey, Binghamton; Mary Gair, Warwick; Florence Gornley, Rhinebeck; Elizabeth Hagen, Chatham; Mildred Haight, Woodridge; Gertrude Hall, Delhi; Frances Johnson, New Lebanon; Mary Killigrew, Lake Placid; Blanche Lockwood, Davenport; Helen McCormick, Coeymans; Doris Mallory, West Winfield; Margaret Maynard, Sandi; Marjorie Mix, Resbury; Anne Mosher, Amsterdam; Kathryn Mulqueen, Saratoga; Mildred Peterson, Clifton, N. J.; Elizabeth Rolfe, Newark, N. Y.; Marion Sloan, Holland Patent; Wallace Street, Eastport; and Eleanor Vail, Stillwater.

Mathematics Teachers

Those placed from the mathematics department are: Gladys Andrews, Youngstown; Helen Angier, Putski; Blodwyn Bailey, Schuylar; Ruth Bates, Central Islip, Long Island; Virginia Baxter, Williamson; Mildred Brownhaudt, Williamson; Mary Fitzpatrick, Averill Park; Joseph Herney, Homer; Lucy McAvoy, Stop 28, Colome Road; Lucy Miles, Cobleskill; Catherine Nichols, Oneonta; Helen O'Donnell, Rome; Eleanor Snell, Middleville; Randolph Sprague, Round Lake; Roy Sullivan, Turin; Irene Sutcliffe, Delmar; Ruth Warren, Ketchikan.

The commerce majors placed are: Dorothy Billingham, Millbrook; Bertha Burne, East Rochester; Evangeline Calkins, Walden; Ivan Campbell, Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vermont; La Verne Carr, Red Hook; Thomas Fallon, Monticello; Dorothy Gale, Potsdam; Leona Jewell, Johnstown; Mabel Kellerhouse, Ardsley; Mildred Lansley, Minerva; Agnes McFarly, Dansville; Caroline Schleich, Ithaca; Bertford Smith, Jefferson; Nellie Smith, Mohawk; Gladys Vadney, Warsaw; Eleanor Welch, Le Roy; and Margaret Yager, Germantown.

Latin Placements

Ten placed from the Latin department are: Irene Ashley, Cobleskill; Ethel Cashman, Wallkill; Elsie Hutchinson, Richmondville; Georgianna Kinn, Delmar; Evelyn McNickle, East Springfield; Louise Mathewson, Davenport; Ethel Ratcliffe, Keshonkon; Florence Rickard, Greenport; Ruth Smith, Morris; and Marion Woolcock, Jefferson.

The home economics department majors who have positions are: Hazel Bradt, Canajoharie; Florence Fisher, Middletown; Helen Fraser, Millbrook; Ruth Hammond, Thiels; Virginia Higgins, Newburg; Joyce House, Westford; Frances Kellogg, Walton; Elizabeth Van Allen, Rhinebeck; and Marjorie Waite, Middletown.

History majors placed are: Ethel Butler, Northville; Beth Ford, Franklin; Helen Davidson, Springfield Center; Alice Hibb, Kinderhook; Elizabeth Pulver, Kinderhook; Jean Russell, Middlebury; Helena Uehle, Greenwich; and Carl Waterman, North Brookfield.

Science department placements are: Anne Sterling, East Aurora; Katherine Terpening, Ayalton; Emmalou Johnson, Ravenna; Robert Shillinglaw, Stop 28, Colome Road; Nellie Cole, Walkill; Genevieve Cole, Rensselaerville; Reginald Stanhope, Greenburg; and Ralph Stanley, Wappinger Falls.

French department placements are: Henriette François, Walden; Ruth Wheelock, Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie; Bessie Lapides will teach Spanish at Redwood; and Augusta Phillips at Clinton; Rudolf Spring, who will teach at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, was placed through the German department.

SENIORS MUST SIGN NOW

Members of this year's senior class who desire to be listed as subscribers to next year's Pedagogue must sign up before the vacation period begins, according to Beverly V. Diamond, '30, editor of the 1930 Pedagogue.

THESE JUNIORS ARE NOT AFRAID OF EXAMINATIONS



Four juniors who find the lawn more pleasant than the library. Above, left to right, Anne Williams and Ethel Moore, '30; below, left to right, Marie Havko, '30, president of commerce club, and Esther de Heus, '32.

HANDBOOK WILL LIST ALL ACTIVITY CHANGES

Material concerning the new house which the Young Men's Christian association will support next year will be included in the 1933 freshman handbook, according to Lawrence C. Newcomb, '31, editor in chief. Other changes include those in the student association constitution, in the point system, and in the status of sororities. Frank H. Evory company will print next year's handbook, Newcomb announced today. The Echo has been printed by the Evory company this year.

LIVING IN VERMONT

Mrs. Lionel H. Reid, formerly Katherine H. Taylor, ex-'28, is now living in Mt. Grove, Va.

Margaret Cussler Breaks Running Broad Jump Record; Hawkins And Sophomores Win Meets In Track Contest

Two State College records were broken and one equalled at the annual girls' track meet conducted recently. Margaret Cussler, '31, established a new record in the running broad jump with a leap of fourteen feet, four inches. Florence Lawless, '30, broke the record in the standing broad jump, jumping eight feet, nine inches. The record high jump of four feet, seven inches was equalled by Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31. Virginia Hawkins, '32, won the individual meet, scoring twelve points, while the sophomores won the class meet with 21.5 points. The runners-up in the individual meet were Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, with 11.5 points; Anna Moore, '30, with 7 points; and Elizabeth Jackson, '32, with six points.

Willard W. Andrews, Pres. F. Wayland Bailey, Sec.

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"Twenty-six offered! Who'll make it twenty-seven? Twenty-seven? Going once for twenty-six! Twice for twenty-six! The beautiful fountain pen is sold to the young lady for twenty-six cents!" These words sounded in the lower corridor of Draper Hall, Tuesday, as Robert Shillinglaw, '29, undertook the shirt-sleeved job of auctioneer.

While an enthusiastic crowd offered comment and little cash, Shillinglaw rapidly disposed of the contents of the lost and found box which had not been claimed during the year. At the conclusion of the sale, an accounting disclosed that more than twenty dollars had been wheeled from the crowd. Shillinglaw says he is glad he will be graduated this year so that he will not have to face the purchasers of the "guaranteed" fountain pens he sold.

MISS DELANEY NAMED JUNIOR GUIDE LEADER

Catherine Delaney, '31, will be chairman of the junior guide committee, according to Netta Miller, president of the class of 1931. Other members of the committee include: Mabel Gilman, Betty Burdett, Ruth Parks, Ruth Hughes, Alice Bennett, Betty Kautter, Dorothy Burdick, Norma Butler and Clarabelle Shutts, sophomores.

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