

State College News

STATE COLLEGE NEWS FOR TEACHERS

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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COUNCIL PROHIBITS "CUTTING" AT NOON

Sorority Members May Dance With But One Freshman, Greeks Rule

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES BANNED

Sororities Whose Members Fail To Obey The Regulations Will Be Penalized

If a sorority girl dances with a freshman girl during any noon hour, she must continue to dance with that same freshman for the remainder of the period of dancing, or must refrain from dancing, according to the latest rule of the Inter-sorority council.

The aim of this ruling is to prevent "cutting" by sorority girls during the noon dances in the gymnasium. The rule was announced today by Inter-sorority council, after it had been ratified by the council members at the sorority meetings earlier in the week.

Other rules adopted by the council for the non-rush period provide that no dates for noon dances may be made by sorority girls and freshmen before the noon hour, and that there shall be no "cutting" during noon hour dances.

No social activities between sorority members and freshmen will be permitted outside college, the rules provide. Luncheon engagements and all other social engagements are forbidden to sorority girls and freshmen together.

In college, the rules provide that "the ratio of sorority girls to freshmen shall not be more than three sorority girls with not more than two freshmen" in groups.

Penalties will be inflicted upon sororities whose members violate the new rules, according to members of the council.

FRESHMAN BUDGET IS RAISED TO \$850; HAS \$270 INCREASE

By adopting a budget calling for the raising of \$850, the freshman class this week voted to expend \$270 more than last year's entering class spent for its first year of activities.

The freshman banner will cost \$45 showing an increase of \$15 over last year's. For campus-day arrangements \$25 will be contributed. Moving up day exercises will cost the freshmen \$25. This amount shows an estimated decrease of \$5 from that of last year. The Pedagogy will receive \$40 from the yearlings to pay for the pictures of the class officers, and a directory containing the names and address of each member of the class.

The freshman's gift to the College will cost \$50. The former freshman class has contributed \$100 for this purpose.

Girls' athletics will receive \$65 as compared to \$50 last year. Men's athletics has been decreased from \$250 to \$225. This includes the cost of suits, balls, referee, janitor, guarantees, and transportation charges. A reserve fund of \$150 was maintained to make up for any appropriations or unforeseen expenses.

Each freshman will be taxed \$3. Dues are being collected by Curtis Rutenber, class treasurer.

STUDENTS WILL ARGUE ST. LAWRENCE CANAL

Students who compete for the men and women's varsity debate teams this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 250 are requested to be on time. Louis M. Klein, '29, president of the debate council, said today. "All members of the student association are eligible to compete for places on the teams," he said.

Contestants may speak for five minutes on either the affirmative or negative side of the subject. "Resolved: that the United States should cooperate with Canada in improving the St. Lawrence river from Lake Ontario to Montreal for navigation and power purposes."

WILL PLAY IN ALBANY LAST TIME TONIGHT



The Flonzaley quartet, which will play tonight in a recital of chamber music at Chancellor's hall under the auspices of the Music association.

Flonzaley Quartet To Observe Schubert Anniversary; Students Must Present Tax Tickets At Recital Tonight

To mark the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Schubert, the Flonzaley quartet will tonight play the composer's "Air and Variations, Death and the Maiden," according to special arrangements with the Music association which is sponsoring the quartet in its last Albany appearance.

The concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Chancellor's hall will be the last opportunity for students to hear the internationally known quartet, since its career will terminate following the close of the present season.

Students will be admitted to the recital tonight on presentation of student tax tickets, without additional charge. Reserved seats may be obtained by purchase from members of the Music council.

Members of the student association who have not yet paid their tax assessments, will be obliged to pay the regular admission tonight, according to members of the Music council and the student board of finance. Underclassmen were this week given an opportunity to pay their tax, if they wished to attend the concert tonight.

Besides the selection from Schubert, the Flonzaley quartet will tonight play Beethoven's "Quartet in A Major, Opus

18, No. 5," and Glazunov's "Quartet in E." Glazunov belongs to the modern school of Russian composers, according to Dr. T. Frederick H. Caudlyn, instructor in music and a sponsor of the Music council.

The quartet has been presented several times by the council, and it has always received a warm welcome, both from students and from the Albany public.

The retirement of the quartet will leave a void in the musical world of both America and Europe, music authorities say. The quartet has presented a hundred programs a year in America and abroad. It is now in its twenty-fifth year.

The history of the quartet is closely interwoven with the history of chamber music in this country. Musicians say that through the efforts of this one organization, chamber music is today better appreciated in America than anywhere in Europe.

The Flonzaley quartet made the first phonograph records of chamber music, following much experimentation. The quartet was also the first to broadcast over the radio and the first to be included in the recently developed vitaphone productions.

ILLEGALITY VS. IMPECCABILITY AN EDITORIAL

A questionable, non-parliamentary, illegal and unconstitutional alleged "ratification" of its proposed constitution, or an impeccable, parliamentarily correct, legal and constitutional ratification of that same constitution.

The student association will today take its choice of these alternatives. And to a great extent, the future of the student association hinges upon its taking the right road.

Students will today in student assembly be given an opportunity to legally ratify the new constitution of the student association. As long as the status of the alleged "ratification" is in doubt, just that long will a source of potential trouble exist. Students will today demand that the document be ratified in such a manner that will not permit of question in such a manner that may truly be termed iron clad.

The News questions the legality of the document's alleged ratification on the following grounds:

1. It is contrary to Robert's Rules of Order, the great authority recognized by parliamentarians. It is contrary to Robert's Rules of Order, because these rules provide that in a strictly deliberative assembly, persons who were not present when a question is put, may not vote upon that measure. This means that those students who were not present in student assembly last spring when the question of the ratification was put to the association by Miss Lane, the then president, might not vote on the ratification. But these students did vote upon the ratification. Hence, the vote is illegal. The alleged ratification does not stand the test of parliamentary procedure.

2. Extra legal methods, not sanctioned by the old constitution were used by the then president of the student association and numerous of her associates in "putting over" the new constitution. Nowhere in the old constitution can a sanction be found for taking votes out of the regular assemblies of the association. Nowhere can there be found sanction for personal solicitation, or sanction for telephone calls, or sanction for a vote by mail. Nor can a precedent be found in the history of the student association.

3. By tacitly accepting the alleged ratification of the new constitution,

(Continued in editorial column, next page)

ASSEMBLY TO ATTACK ALLEGED RATIFICATION OF CONSTITUTION

News' Criticism Of Legality Of Ratification Not Officially Denied; Paper Questions Constitutionality Of Soliciting Votes; Dangerous Precedent Set, Is Claim

The alleged ratification of the new student association will be under fire in the first student assembly this morning.

The attack, which has been delayed for several weeks because of other student association budget, is expected to culminate today.

Charges that the alleged ratification is illegal have been made at various times this year by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, with no official denial by student association officers.

Only two protests have been received by the News against its stand. One of these protests was from Ruth L. Lane, '28, president of the student association last year, and the other was from Warren R. Cochrane, '30. Both letters were printed in the News.

ROBBERS STEAL \$30 AND A WRISTWATCH FROM SYDDUM HALL

For the second time in four months a State College group house was robbed when thirty dollars and a wristwatch were stolen from seven girls living at Syddum hall. Dorothy Hurlbut, '30, lost the wristwatch. Those whose money was stolen are: Amy Roy, '29; Marjorie Dunham, '31; Harriet Rounds, '31; Mary Maxwell, '31; Dorothy Grey, '32; and Frances Heydt, '32.

While the girls were at supper last Thursday night in the dining hall of the house at 229 Ontario street, the thieves entered the upper story of the residence hall at 227 Ontario street. They robbed only the rear rooms. "This shows that the thieves were unfamiliar with the house," Amy Roy, '29, president of Syddum hall, said.

Kappa Delta Rho house was robbed of \$100 last summer. The police believe that both robberies may be the work of the same band of thieves.

HOSPITAL GETS ONE; 2 ARE QUARANTINED IN DIPHTHERIA CASE

Alice Frederick, '31, is in the Albany Hospital, and two other residents of Alden Hall are quarantined together, following the latest outbreak of diphtheria among college students.

Miss Frederick will probably be confined to the hospital for three weeks. The two students who are quarantined together at Alden hall are Gladys Nickerson, '30, and Irene Dickinson, '31. They are quarantined on the lower floor of Alden hall, at Western avenue and Quail street.

The quarantine on the hall will be lifted within a week, if neither shows further signs of contracting diphtheria. Dr. Marion Collins, instructor in hygiene, is in attendance.

Twenty-four other girls who are living at the hall are allowed to attend classes, and are segregated from the two who are quarantined in the house.

These twenty-four girls, whose throats cultures showed negatively, are: Dorcas Darling, '31; Ida Schwartz, '32; Charlie Prince, '31; Mildred Johnson, '29; Norma Larson, '30; Florence Walden, '31; Josephine Spencer, '31; Anne Metzler, '32; Margaret Washburn, '31; Mildred Hall, '31; Marion Palmer, '29; Mildred Larson, '31.

Estina Polym, '31; Mae Snyder, '30; Mildred Letts, '30; Muriel Davies, '30; Sophie Besmer, '29; Ardella Farnsworth, '29; Mary Reiss, '32; Lucille Knapp, '31; Ethel Cashman, '29; Hazel Mulroad, '30; Walma Hoover, '31; Lela Parley, '31.

Alden hall is a new residence house for girls. The quarantine was placed on the house Saturday, the day following a full house dance.

ASSEMBLIES PROGRAM

Debate on the alleged ratification of the new constitution, and other student association business will take place in the assembly for upperclassmen and sophomores today. Freshmen will not be allowed to discuss the constitution in second assembly, according to Evelyn Graves, '29, president of the student association.

Illegality Charged

The News' charges of illegality and unconstitutionality, as have been pointed out in its editorial columns, are based upon the following facts:

1. The old constitution of the student association does not authorize any ratification of a new constitution by personal solicitation.
2. The alleged adoption violates Robert's Rules of Order, a recognized parliamentary authority.
- This contention is based on the rule in Robert's that "in a strictly deliberative assembly no member can vote who is not present when the question is put." But a minority of students were present when Miss Lane declared for the vote in the roundtable. Hence, the News claims, those not in attendance could not legally vote for or against the constitution.

The alleged ratification is also attacked on the grounds that it is setting a dangerous precedent for voting by personal solicitation while legal and recognized methods exist.

How the Imbroglgio Began

Finding the old constitution inadequate two years ago, the student association voted to authorize the president of the college to appoint a committee to draft a new constitution. This committee was presided over by Bertie V. Zajac, '27, then president of the student association. Miss Lane assumed leadership of the committee upon the graduation of Miss Zajac. Majority and minority reports were submitted by this committee last spring. These reports were discussed in several student association meetings.

Before a vote could be taken, the last meeting of the association had been postponed.

Miss Lane and her committee decided that a vote must be taken last spring, and announced a vote by solicitation in the roundtable of Draper hall, and by sealed ballots in the student mail box.

Such a vote was not authorized by the student association. (The News' (Continued on page 3, column 4)

4 SENIORS SUBSTITUTE FOR ABSENT TEACHER

Four seniors are teaching the Latin classes of Miss Marion Chesebrough, instructor in Latin, while Miss Chesebrough is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis at the Albany Hospital. Miss Chesebrough suffered an attack of appendicitis last week, and was operated upon last week end.

Her Virgil class is being conducted by Ethel Radcliffe, '29. The seniors who are teaching her elementary Latin classes are Louise Mathewson, Irene Ashley and Laura Goulding. Dr. Leonard W. Richardson, head of the department, is supervising.

Miss Chesebrough's work in the department of English is being taken by members of that department's faculty.

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UNCONSTITUTIONAL CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)
the student association will automatically sanction the use
of the personal solicitation of votes in future voting. The
constitution will then become a pawn in the hands of a
small coterie of student leaders. It can be changed by
them at will, provided they corral enough votes to pass the
measure at question. This method does not permit of
deliberation in a student assembly.

It should be understood that in attacking the alleged
ratification of the new constitution, the News is in no way
attacking the character of Miss Lane. We believe that
she was motivated by a sincere desire to do what she
deemed best for the college. But this does not mean that
the student association should necessarily accept every act
of its officers without question. As public servants, these
officers should not object to fair evaluation of their acts.
We believe that Miss Lane and her committee did a great
work in preparing so monumental a document as the pro-
posed constitution.

But the News most sincerely questions the alleged "ratifi-
cation" of the constitution. The new constitution remains
but a projected form of government for the student associa-
tion. It is admittedly a good form of government.

Since the alleged "ratification" is contrary to recognized
parliamentary practice, since it was secured only by extra
legal and unconstitutional methods, since it is setting a
dangerous precedent, if accepted,—for these reasons the
student association should today refuse to accept the presi-
dent's proclamation of ratification. They will safeguard
their student democracy by so acting.

Then, they having voted not to accept the alleged "ratifi-
cation," the ground will be cleared for the legal, consti-
tutional and sensible vote on adoption. The News pledges
to this vote its hearty support. We believe it will carry
unanimously. Students will then feel that they have not
been denied the right of constitutional suffrage.

Here is a choice for the student association: a question-
able, unconstitutional, illegal, and dangerous alleged "ratifi-
cation," or a constitutional, legal and parliamentarily
correct ratification. Which? Upon this decision rests the
confidence of student democracy here.

FLOZALEYS MERIT ATTENDANCE

A program of far more than usual interest tonight awaits
those members of the student association who are planning
to attend the concert of chamber music by the Flozaley
quartet. Added to the usual drawing interest of the quartet,
will be coupled the fact that this will be the last opportu-
nity for the greater share of students to hear this quartet
of international reputation.

The decisions of the Flozaleys to terminate the career of
the quartet at the very zenith of its power is received
with surprise and consternation by music lovers who feel
that its retirement will leave a void in the music field. The
history of the quartet is interwoven with the history of
appreciation of chamber music in this country.

When students are given the opportunity to hear this
quartet with no additional charge above the regular student
tax assessment, it is expected that a great share of the
student body will be at Chancellor's hall tonight. Those
students who have but recently entered State College may
accept the assurance of former auditors at the concerts
that the program will be well worth hearing. The quartet
has been enthusiastically greeted by students and the Albany
public alike, upon its every appearance under the Music
association's auspices.

STAIRWAYS SHOULD BE OPEN

Students who stop for tea at a table on the narrow
stairway of Husted Hall while the hall above is congested
are not socially minded students. They are a potential
source of danger and an obvious source of irritation.

The stairway was not built for the great number of stu-
dents who daily use it. With each student walking along
in orderly fashion, enough congestion would be met, due to
the great numbers having to use the one stairway.

But with the free and easy manners of ascent and des-
cent used by some students, the congestion is greatly in-
creased. Stairways are not lathering places. Crowded
stairways should be kept open for the use for which they
were intended.

DEBATING MERITS INTEREST

The tryouts this afternoon for the varsity debate teams
should attract a large number of students who are in-
terested in the forensic art. The tryouts this year, we
trust, will be more successful than those of last year. Only
by a true elimination of candidates, can a truly successful
team be picked.

Debating can be a successful activity here. It is an
activity that merits student interest, both in number of
candidates for the varsity teams and in attendance at de-
bates. Debating is not a way of frittering away one's
time. It is a worthwhile activity.

"COMING OF AGE IN SAMOA" SHOWS SOUTH SEAS ALSO HAVE PROBLEMS

By W.M.F.

Coming of Age in Samoa. By Margaret Mead. 297 pages.
\$3. New York: Morrow.

Despite its alluring title, Coming of Age in Samoa is
not a novel of the alleged voluptuous life of South Sea
residents; rather, it is a psychological study of these primi-
tive children of nature. Although a "study," the book has
all the verve and spiciness that one might expect to find
in a novel of island life.

Miss Mead spent several months with the natives of
Samoa, living their lives and eating their foods, while
studying these children of the earth. Her study was under
the auspices of the board of fellowships in the biological
sciences of the national research council. The result is a
book that aims to show that many traits held to be the
outcome of human nature are in reality merely the reac-
tion to restraints placed upon us by higher civilization.
By comparing the primitive lives of the Samoans in their
Mother Hubbards with highly complex lives of Occidentals,
Miss Mead serves to show which traits really come from
nature and which are the result of the cumulative processes
of civilization.

The relationships between the sexes, relationships within
the sexes and many problems such as are deemed to be
particularly of import in advanced lands are equally present
in Samoa, Miss Mead leads us to believe. The only differ-
ence is that in Samoa the relationships are taken with a
shrug of the shoulders, whereas in America society de-
mands restraint. College crushes and petting parties, then,
are not alone problems of America; they exist in Samoa,
too, we are told.

Party Battles of the Jackson Period. By Claude G. Bowers.
Anniversary Edition. 500 pages. Boston: Houghton,
Mifflin Company.

Party Battles of the Jackson Period is a household word
among teachers and students of history, who regard it as
a valuable and authentic study of the Jacksonian period.
Its reputation is so well established that constant use is
made of the book, both for the study of political happenings
and for social side lights in the maddly Washington. The
book contains a lot of old fashioned factual history, and an
equal amount of interesting gossip and wives' tales of
social Washington.

With the book as a steady companion for years, the
reader will welcome the new anniversary edition in a
brighter and more attractive cover. Instead of the dis-
couraging gray of the other edition, this book has a vivid
red cover. That the book could attain such popularity in
a nondescript gown of dismal gray speaks well for it; that
it is now resuited in red is a tribute to the publishers.
Numerous photographs and cartoons are included in the
1928 edition.

Students who do not have a thorough reading acquaint-
ance with Party Battles of the Jackson Period should
arrange for an introduction at once. And the introduction
will be more charming if Party Battles wears its anni-
versary gown for the occasion. The book is extremely
popular, and we prophesy even greater popularity for the
new edition. This is a book one should be proud to own
and to use.

The Story of Youth. By Lothrop Stoddard. 343 pages.
\$2.50. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

How youths throughout the centuries of history have
lived furnishes the theme of this well written book. The
subject in itself is of more than common interest; when
added to the wealth of interesting details which the author
undoubtedly possess, the result is a book of creditable re-
pute. The author tells, in eleven chapters, how youths
have lived in the outstanding periods of history. Beginning
with Egyptians, he traces the story of gay young men
through the subsequent epochs. Here we meet the Athenian
schoolboy; the Roman hot-blood who witnessed gladiatorial
combats at the circus; children of the north; children
of the Crusades; Puritan youths; the ill abused son of
Queen Anne, whose mother beat him unmercifully; child-
ren of young America, with the adventuresome freedom
in the pioneer lands; in fact youths of representative ages
from ancient time to the present era of sizzling hot col-
legiate diversions.

Mr. Stoddard tells his story well, with numerous in-
teresting anecdotes to enliven what might otherwise be
termed a historical work. This is indeed history, but history
so camouflaged that we dare say many people would
not even suspect its being history. Students who want side
glances at the periods on history will do well to read this
book; for, after all, history is not kings and dynasties; it's
people who make history. And by understanding the youth
of a nation, one gets a far better insight into the reasons
for progress. Mr. Stoddard has done a meritorious piece
of work.

Facing Life. By Dr. W. H. P. Fancee. 210 pages. \$1.
New York: Macmillan Company.

This is a series of talk delivered by Dr. Fancee, who is
president of Brown University, to the students of that in-
stitution. Ten deal with the new environment with which
the new college student must become acquainted; others
with "the widening horizon," time, with a deeper religious
theme. The new student in a college will find much ma-
terial that will aid in his orientation into his new environ-
ment; the student who has been in college for a few years
will find in other parts of the same text equally vital prob-
lems.

The book is written in a learned, cultured manner, yet
it is intensely readable. It is true that Dr. Fancee drags
in religious references wherever possible, but exposure to
his type of humanized religion will not injure the reader.
Among the topics discussed are the worth of extracurri-
cular activities, the value of English, liberal or vocational
training, clean manhood, advice before examinations, the
cure for loneliness, and many others. Discussion groups
in any college in this country will find the book burning
over with suggestions for round table talks. The students
will not, in many cases, agree with the author. But his
points of view are stimulating and provocative of thought.

Miss Loeb Sees Carcassonne In Bi-Millennaire Event; Visitors Throng Town Of Historic Interest, She Says

By Miss Charlotte Loeb

[Miss Charlotte Loeb, professor of French, who was in Carcassonne during the celebration of its two thousandth anniversary last summer, in this article describes for the STATE COLLEGE NEWS the pageant enacted there. Professor Loeb has been abroad several times.—Editor]

The city of Carcassonne celebrated its "bi-millennaire" or the two-thousandth year of its existence July 15-29, 1928.

The city with its double enceinte and its fifty-four towers, is a most complete example of a medieval fortress. It dates from the days of the Visigoths, who built it on the ruins of the Roman ramparts, which are still visible in places. The works were modified by Vicome Aton about 1130, by St. Louis in 1250 and especially by Philippe le Hardi about 1280. Being considered impregnable the fortifications remained intact down to the Revolution and in 1855-79 they were thoroughly restored by Viollet-le-Duc, who considered them the most perfect and picturesque example in Europe of defensive works of the 11th-13th centuries.

The "Enceinte Exterieur" or exterior wall dates from the time of St. Louis and is 1600 yards in circuit; the "Enceinte Interieur" inner wall, older and higher, measures 1200 yards.

The inhabitants of Carcassonne of today are descendants of the Gauls, the Romans, the Visigoths, the Spanish Moors, Charlemagne, the Feudal Barons, the soldiers of St. Louis and of Philip III. Formerly the men who killed each other in fierce combat, were enemies and yet they collaborated in the common task—the formation of the French Langue-doc.

The city came to life again during July 1928, when a ten weeks festival was celebrated. The history of the city was reviewed and each day from 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight some interesting spectacle took place in the court of the chateau.

The festival was formally opened by the President of the French Republic, Monsieur Doumergue, who delivered an address.

The chief event was the Tournament in which hundreds of people took part. The walls and towers in the background

and the costumes of centuries ago made the entire picturesque spectacle a scene never to be forgotten.

A "representation de Gale" of "Simon de Montfort" by well known artists of the Comede-Francaise, Paris, was given in the open air theatre and this closed the celebration.

After a few days the decorations were removed and the visitors left the city in great throngs. It was only then that one could, with comfort, walk around the walls and visit the many interesting towers, churches and the chateau.

The city of Carcassonne is of especial interest to students of history, Latin and French and I heartily recommend it to you who plan a visit to France.

BOARD OF FINANCE NAMES 356 WHO PAY STUDENT TAX DUES

Less than one third of the members of the student association have paid their student tax assessments in the two weeks that the student board of finance has been collecting the dues, the board announced this week, following the close of its since Tuesday night.

Three hundred and fifty six students have paid, most of them from the senior and junior classes.

Two hundred and forty three students paid this week, making more than double the number that paid during the first week of collection.

Collection will be resumed Monday and Tuesday, when the sophomores are scheduled to make payments. Freshmen will meet the obligation, the following week.

The seniors who have paid since the last list was announced by the student board of finance are:

- Thomas Appleby, Pauline Arnold, Blodwyn Bony, Anthony Barone, Dorothy Billingham, Harold Bradley, G. La Verne Carr, Albert Dalton, Genevieve Cole, Julia Doyle, Dorothy Gardner, Anne Galsensky, Mildred Haigh, Ruth Hammond, Shirley Hartmann, Joyce Hayes, Leona F. Jewell, Herman Koster, Agnes McGarity, Joannita McGarity, Margaret Maynard, Helen O'Donnell, Lyle Parker, Anne Smith, Katherine Terpening, Bernice Van Sicke, Myrtle Walker, Carl Waterman, Paul Waterman, Ruth Wheeler, Elise Zundel.

The juniors who have paid this week are: Anna Albertson, Agnes Albertson, Barbara Andrews, Helen Bacon, Ruth Ballough, Gladys Bassett, Teresa Bechtel, Marion Bechtel, Frances Bahr, Margaret Blann, Margaret Blust, Marion Botta, Grace Brady, Dorothy Brimmer, Eleanor Brown, Edmund Burke, Margaret Burnap, Constance Clayton, Ruth Clark, Doris Clark, Warren Cochran, Catherine Cornish, Mildred Conant, Gertrude Cox, Catherine Crowder, Lourene Cushman.

Frances Dale, Helen Davison, Louise Dulce, Mary Flegg, J. Eichenberger, Evelyn Ebbwell, Gertrude Ebbwell, Sylvia Ferber, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Gertrude Finner, Marion Galsner, Edna Gossard, Gertrude Gluckner, Emanuel Green, Ethel Grunfelder.

Gertrude Hadley, Bertha Harris, Elizabeth Harris, Marie Harbo, Helen Hayes, Christine Holbeck, Dorothy Hubbard, Isabelle Jarvis, Boris Jones, Martha Jones.

Betty Katz, Edith Kelly, Myrtle Kenfield, Marion Kersham, Thomas Kinsella, Norma Kinsella, Florence Larwee, Edith Lawrence, Dorothy Leffert, Mildred Letts, Henrietta Lyovone, Catherine Lilly, Alice Lloyd.

Betty McArthur, Florence May, Marion May, Ann Moore, Edna Moore, Ethel Moore, Barbara Mizard, Dorothy Mullins, Gladys Sevel, Marion Nichols, Alison Southern, Elizabeth Owens, Frances Peck, E. Pollock, Dorothy Quirk, Edith Ray, Margaret Richard, Frances Robinson, Dorothy Rodda, Marie Roid, Beth Root, Katherine Rosenberg, Edna Rosbury, Helen Ross, Agnes Rydberg.

Estelle Sadler, Clara Sawyer, Ruth Seiler, Gertrude Seiler, Frieda Seidman, Alice Seidman, Adolph Seiler, Esther Slotts, Eliza Slotts, Florence Slotts, Lillian Slotts, Myrtle Slotts, Katharine Slotts, May Slotts, Gertrude Slotts, Marie Slotts, M. Snyder, Margaret Slotts, Mary Stuart.

Dorothy Toulson, Dorothy Thomas, Louise T. K. Phillips, Thelma Van Kleeck, Ruth Vanketone, Margaret Wadsworth, Alice Wasson, Katharine Watkins, Elizabeth White, Doris Wilcox, Ann Williams, Doris Williams, Ellen Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Mabel Wilson, Vera Wolcott, Lorraine Wolcott, Shirley Wood, Randolph Worth, Louis Zimmerman.

The sophomores who paid this week are: Rosalie Axtell, Pauline Baker, Louise Beck, Louise Benson, Ethel Borer, Susan C. Paul, Cook, Gladys Coover, Anna C. Cook, Gertrude Dextersone, Rose D'Espaignon, Marion Dellmick, Dorothy Dadds, Ethel Ebbwell, Fay Gale, Katherine Hays, Gertrude Hays, Helen Hickox, Frances Hays, Wilfred Hubbard, Eva Lortzky, J. Marion Lortz, Mildred Kerwin.

Sylvia La Motte, Frances Layman, Russell Leffert, Lillian Martin, Lillian Melchiorer, Edna Miller, Edna Moore, Eliza Muschberger, Marion Olcott, Jeanne Olcott, Josephine Olcott, Martha Parker, Margaret Pettigall, Gertrude Phillips, Virginia Potes, Shirley Edmondson, Frances Rasmussen, Sylvia Rose, Betty Schantz, Esther V. Allen, Helen Winter.

The freshmen who have paid are: Kathryn Belong, Jay Blinn, Edna Bohusky, Helen Collier, Freda Dasher, Vivian De Lallo, Doris Gorman, Vera Ebbwell, Florence Esenberg, Edna Ebbwell, Julia Ebbwell, Evelyn Fort, Edna Fox, Edna Galt, Margherita French, Margaret Galt, Alice Galt, Vera Galt, Edna Galt, Edna Gray, Marie Green, Sarah Gulick.

Helen Hays, Virginia Hawkins, Frances Healy, Frances Hill, Edith Hunt, Reva Iosh, Jeanette Jones, Mildred Klein, Evelyn Koch, Annette Lewis, Ethel Linn, Helen Meade, Mary Meade, Mildred Meyer, Helen Mulholland, Anne Seelan, Margaret Northrop, Ethel Ray, Elizabeth Raymond.

Ruth Seiler, Lona Scott, Lorraine Simmons, Frances Simons, Maxine South, M. Stewart, Marion Stewart, Gertrude Towbridge, Annette Van Buren, Marion White, Constance Wilfong, Marieine Wilson.

One special student, Delphine Tedford, has paid.

COMMUNICATIONS

WHY STALWART GUARDS?

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS: Does the Sophomore Detective and Crime Bureau believe that these freshmen who apologize to the assembly for disrespect of tradition are dangerous? Are we to believe that if their aims were not secretly achieved by stalwart sophomore guards they would commit crimes perhaps endanger a life safety, or do they really intend to escape the ordeal? Perhaps on the other hand the freshmen fear the crowd and wrongly reason that contingencies of the members of the assembly that they feel the same weakness of the knees that often necessitates person guards before a convicted man to the death chamber. Perhaps the freshmen and the members of the association would like some explanation as to just why the young ladies and gentlemen have to be escorted on their tours of approval, or else to see the practice discontinued. Fred W. Condit, '30

A SOCIALIST PROTESTS

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS: As a matter of fact, I would like to know who the socialist returns of our state vote who are included in our report of the results. I do not know that anyone besides myself voted for Norman Thomas but I do not see why my name was not included as the 13th or 14th voter who voted for Hoover. For any unprejudiced investigator it might seem more important to know just how many votes my name carried than to include a partial list of returns of the ones who are not voters. I do not think that the vote can be counted as they are thrown out because of illegality as I doubt if you will agree that I wrote a legal ballot. Perhaps you will recall that the fact that one State College student voted for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, has the news value but it is of value to him and his constituents and that many a party and many a good many others and would like to have the people outside of college who subscribe to the same kind of views at least one minute of the time of their lives. Edith Lawrence, '30

CALENDAR

Today

Flozaley quartet recital of chamber music. 8:30 P. M. Chancellor's Hall.

Monday

Sophomores pay student tax.

Tuesday

Sophomores pay student tax. Y. W. C. A. meeting postponed until November 13.

Thursday

Mathematics club meeting. 7:15 P. M. Room 100. Advanced dramatics class play. 8:15 P. M. Auditorium.

ALU F Rosal A The field of hailed unusual Miss College here as Her playing audience a recent Miss Rosal in Wednes WMCA The said it staged, part by was in Phil H success last night ability make the air natural The her apt portray were 1 while 1 able night vision, accordi Miss member part in taly st at the Square ALU O The '29, and took 1 the br Tooley '28, w State were A Farnel The R of Trim perform A Mildred girls' a tory a Kellogg at Pag LU 201 Hot Shamp hair s ing fo

ALUMNA IS PRAISED FOR RADIO DRAMA

Rosalind Greene Writes, Directs And Plays In Television Broadcasting

The work of Rosalind Greene, in the field of television broadcasting is being hailed by critics in New York city as unusual.

Miss Greene is an alumna of State College, and took part in drama work here as an undergraduate.

Her direction, staging, writing and playing in a recent drama before a radio audience from WMCA was recorded in a recent issue of the New York Sun.

Miss Greene, whose real name is Rosaline Greenberg, broadcasts every Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock, from WMCA.

The article in the New York Sun said in part: "These dramas were staged, directed, written and acted in part by Rosalind Greene, who last night was in command as usual, assisted by Phil Humphreys as leading man. The success of these dramas was discovered last night to lie for the most part in the ability of the artists participating to make their own personalities felt across the air without seeming in the least unnatural or affected."

The play in which Miss Greene made her appearance was written by her. It portrayed the fate of two gunmen who were made the subjects of television while attempting to hold up a fashionable night club. Since police were furnished with their descriptions by television, they had no place to go but home, according to the drama.

Miss Greene was for several months a member of the WGY players, and took part in radio drama from the Schenectady station. She was recently hostess at the world radio fair in Madison Square Garden.

Plays In Television



Miss Rosalind Greene, an alumna, who broadcasts from WMCA every Wednesday.

SON SUCCEEDS FATHER, 47 YEARS A TEACHER

Sanford A. Cortright, for thirty years a teacher and for seventeen years a district superintendent in the public schools at Middletown, recently died at his home in Middletown. Mr. Cortright was a graduate of the New York State Normal School at Albany, now State College. He specialized in bettering the conditions in rural schools of his district. He is succeeded by his son, A. M. Cortright, in the office of district superintendent.

NEW ETA PHI MEMBERS

Eta Phi welcomes into full membership Dorothy Rasmussen, Irene Fowler and Margaret Betts, all sophomores.

Alumna Retires After Teaching School For 57 Years; Huntington Teacher Absent But One Day While Ill

An alumna of State College has what is believed to be the record for long term service as a teacher with a minimum of absence from her duties.

The alumna is Miss Sarah Maybee, of Huntington, who recently retired after fifty-seven years as a teacher in the primary school. During this period of service, Miss Maybee was absent but one day. This was fifty years ago, when she had "chills and fever" and a physician forbade her to go to school.

"The doctors I have had since then often tried to keep me away from school, but I never listened to them," she said. "I just went ahead and taught my pupils, and my health took care of itself. I never went to bed early, either."

Miss Maybee was as durable a boarder as she was a school teacher, for she has occupied the same room for fifty-seven years in a little frame house on New Street, in Huntington, nestling under towering spruces and sweet with honeysuckle and rambling roses. Here the straight-shouldered, kindly-voiced teacher sat on the sun-flecked front porch recently and told reporters about her plans.

"I thought I should retire now while I still have energy to enjoy my leisure," she said. "I have long been an active worker in the Central Presbyterian Church, and I shall look forward to taking a more energetic part next win-

ter. Yes, I suppose I shall miss my pupils, but after all, practically everybody in town has been my pupil, so I shall have them with me wherever I am.

Miss Maybee was born in Brockville, but received her education at East Norwich and the Albany and Oswego Normal Schools. The Albany Normal is now State College. She went to Huntington in 1871 to substitute and has held the job ever since, though many years ago she was promoted to the post of supervising principal of the Main Street primary school. The Board of Education of Huntington has adopted unanimously a resolution praising her career.

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ALUMNAE AT NUPTRALS OF FERRIS-MC GREGOR

The wedding of Caroline Ferris, ex '29, and Douglas McGregor of Detroit took place recently at the home of the bride in Poughquag. Mrs. Ladd Tooley, formerly Josephine Newton, '28, was matron of honor. Other State College women who attended were Marion Conklin, '29; and Miriam Farnell, '28, and Dorothy A. Dey, '28. The Rev. Terrence Ogden, formerly of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church performed the ceremony.

ANNOUNCERS NAMED

Mildred Smith, '32, has been appointed girls' athletic announcer for the dormitory at 186 Western avenue. Anne Kellogg, '32, will announce athletic events at Page Hall.

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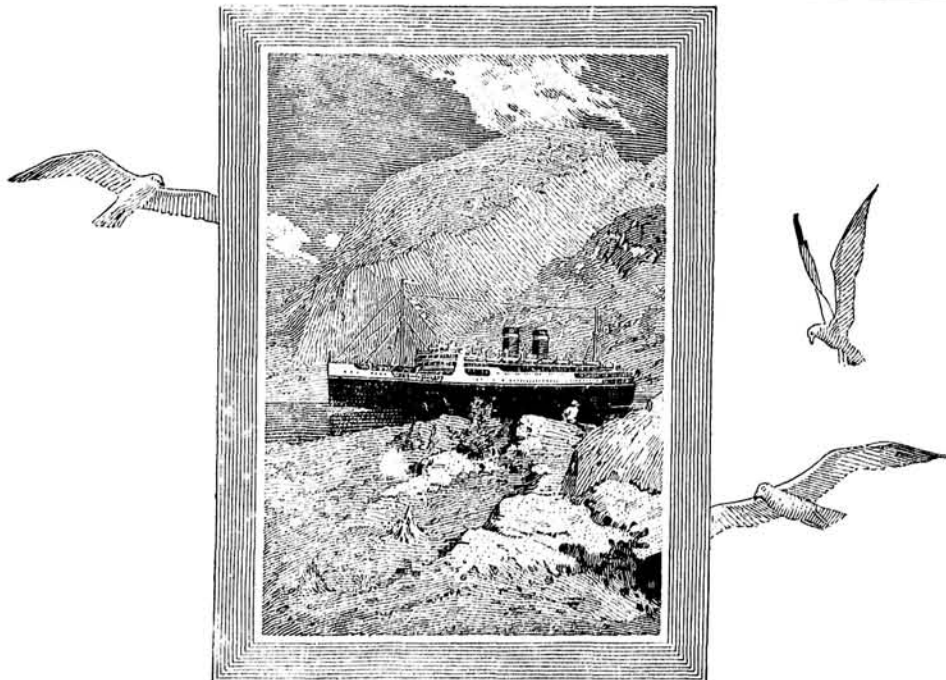
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"COLLEGE INTEMPERATE?" QUERY; STATE ANSWERS "YES" AND "NO"

Dr. Richardson Declares Comic Magazine Humor Only A Poor Attempt At Wit; Miss Lansley Wouldn't Buy Comic Magazine For Fun, But Commends Activities

By BESSIE LAPEDES
Senior Associate Editor

Is social life in the colleges intemperate? Is there any advantage or gain in extra-curricular activities? Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, expressed in a recent publication, the idea that social life in colleges is "thoroughly intemperate," and doubts the use of extra-curricular activities, especially the comic magazine. Some of State College faculty members agree with him in part.

Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson, head of the Latin and Greek departments, thinks that the word "intemperate" is a little too strong, but does believe that too much emphasis is put on extra-curricular activities. He says, "There are too many clubs, gatherings and meetings of various sorts. They demand too much of the students' time and attention. Also, the sports of American colleges, though not so much in our own college, get too much attention from the students.

"All these would be well and would have a proper place in a moderate degree, but as they are at present, they divert the students' attention too much from the real purpose of college. As for comic magazines," Dr. Richardson laughed, "they are usually comic only as one sees in them the poor attempt of the students to find and make humor. Real humor is spontaneous and natural; the humor of the ordinary college magazine is so obviously a conscious striving to be humorous."

On the subject of student humor, Professor W. C. Decker, head of the German department, thinks it is the same now as it was forty years ago. Then as now, the two chief methods of humor were slapstick and the inter-relationship of faculty and students. He says the only difference now is the wording—the essence is the same and the jokes are the same.

"Temperate" Says Miss Pierce

Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of women, believes social activities have a real place in college. "Social activities at State College," she said, "are faculty-supervised and kept within temperate bounds. Social activities have a place in college because they are a means of relaxation between work. As for the comic magazine, it has its place if certain students find in it a means of expression and it perhaps helps them find certain unexpected abilities in themselves."

This is the faculty side of the question. What do the students themselves think? A few of the more prominent

were picked at random and questioned. Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, editor of the Lion, humor magazine, was asked to defend his publication. He said, "Of course, a humor magazine isn't necessary. Neither are instructors of athletic teams, or a few other things I might mention, if you want to be technical. But let's remember the old adage, 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' American college students apparently have a craving for many extra-curricular activities including one for a humor magazine. If this were not so, how could more than 150 of them flourish in this country today?"

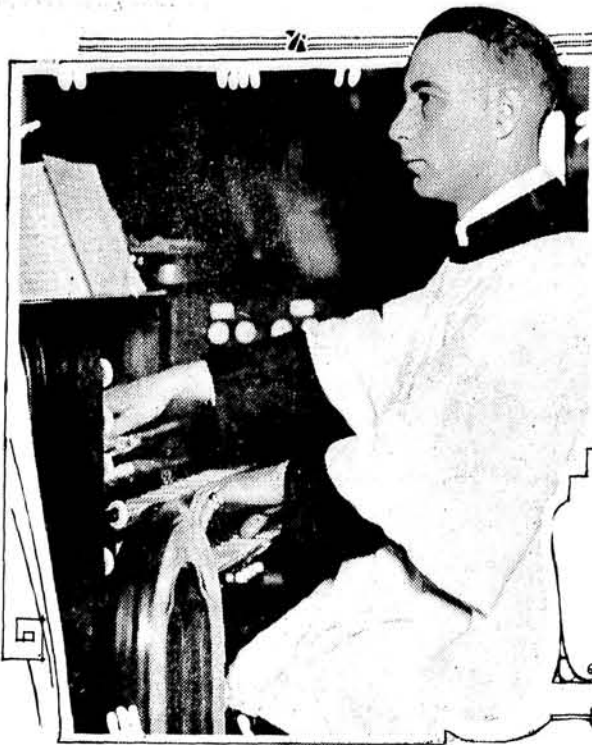
Shillinglaw Defends Humor

"A humor magazine serves its purpose. It attempts to present the more ludicrous side of college life to the student and at the same time give its editors and staff members a training in developing his or her judgment. A humor magazine gives those of us who try to be funny at times an outlet for our enthusiasm and at the same time afford some entertainment to its readers."

Mildred Lansley, '29, president of the Y. W. C. A. does not think that social life in the colleges is intemperate. "The social activities at colleges are as a rule, well organized and therefore beneficial," she said. "There are a large number of activities but the student isn't expected to participate in all of them. He can, if he uses common sense, choose a well-rounded program, a program of interests that appeal to him personally, and he will find it both enjoyable and beneficial, for through these he can get to know his college and his fellow students better. As for the humor magazine, I'd never buy one for my own personal enjoyment."

Betty J. Eaton, '29, president of the senior class, says, "I do not think social life at college is intemperate. Social activities make college more interesting affairs. As for a humor magazine I make for a well-balanced system of think there is enough humor within the walls of the college without the need of peering into a magazine to find it."

AIDS IN SPONSORING QUARTET RECITAL



Dr. T. Frederick H. Caudlyn, instructor in music, is adviser to the Music Council which presents Flonzaley quartet in recital of chamber music tonight at Chancellor's hall.

MONDAY LAST DAY TO BECOME "CUB," MISS STEELE SAYS

"All those students who still wish to try out for the editorial staff of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, will come to room 110 at 11:45 o'clock Monday for registration and new assignments," Margaret J. Steele, '30, director of the news writing class, said today. This will be the last opportunity which will be given this year for students to try out for the editorial staff, she declared.

Instruction in journalism will be given each Monday at 11:45 o'clock in room 110 until further notice. All freshmen and upperclassmen who have signed for the course are expected to report for the classes or make excuse for their absence, Miss Steele said today.

Approximately 75 students have already signed up for the course and have begun actual work for the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. This is one of the largest classes on record for the editorial department of the publication.

At the end of six weeks' instruction, a test will be conducted to eliminate unsuccessful students, according to Miss Steele. Those who pass this examination will be eligible for further instruction, and a second test will be conducted before the Christmas vacation. After the unsuccessful candidates shall have been eliminated, there will remain only those students who have passed each of the tests given during the year.

"Promotion to staff positions will be based on work done for the publication during the year," Miss Steele said.

MORE ALTOS NEEDED FOR WOMEN'S CHORUS

The membership of the women's chorus is now 101 according to Dr. T. Frederick H. Caudlyn, instructor in music. This number is considered large for the beginning of the year, he said. Dr. Caudlyn thinks that the greatest need for new material for the group is in the alto section.

"We can always find room for more altos," he said.

One of the outstanding numbers which the chorus will do this winter is "Echoes," the music of which was composed by Dr. Caudlyn during his vacation.

LATEST WHO'S WHO LISTS SIX MEMBERS OF STATE FACULTY

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and Dr. George A. S. Painter, head of the department of philosophy were listed in Who's Who for 1928-29, for the first time. President A. R. Brubacher, Dean William H. Metzler, Dean Anna E. Pierce and former Dean Harlan H. Harner were also listed.

Both Dr. Thompson and Dr. Painter were listed as educators. Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Hamilton College. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He spent a sabbatical year in Scotland where he collected material for "Anecdotes and Egocisms of Henry McKenna," which was published last spring.

Dr. Painter is a graduate of Harvard. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Jena. He has taught at the University of Washington, Tufts College, Bryn Mawr and Clark University. He is the author of works on philosophy and psychology. They are "Spencer's Revolutionary Theory," "The Philosophy of Christ's Temptation" and "Fundamental Psychology." Dr. Painter is a major in the reserve Army of the United States. He is also an ordained minister.

ALUMNI WILL ATTEND MEET AT ROCHESTER

More than 6,000 members of the central district of the New York State Teachers' association are expected to attend the annual convention in Rochester, November 2 and 3. Several State College alumni are expected to attend.

Dr. Frank D. Boynton, superintendent of schools at Ithaca, who delivered the commencement address in June, will speak at one of the sessions. Dr. Boynton is also president of the department of superintendence of the National Education association.

Y. W. C. A. HOUSE OFFICERS

Dorothy Buchner, '29, will be the president of the Y. W. C. A. house at 219 Ontario street for the coming year, election returns show.

Other elections include: Charlotte Kruger, '29, vice president; Fannie Sipperly, '30, secretary; Theresa Hodel, '30, treasurer; Elinore Campbell, '29, assistant treasurer and Dorothy Baumann, '32, reporter.

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Phi Delta welcomes into our membership George Fox, '31, and Marjorie Mix, '29.

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JUNIORS SCHEDULE PROM FEBRUARY 1

Only Class Members Who Pay Dues To Be Admitted, Walsh Announces

Junior prom will be conducted at the Ten Eyck hotel Friday night, February 1, from nine until two o'clock, Alice Walsh, vice-president of the junior class and general chairman, announced today. "Juniors who do not pay their dues will not be allowed to attend prom," she said. The price of bids will be determined later, Miss Walsh said.

The junior luncheon will be conducted in the De Witt Clinton hotel, Saturday, February 2 at one o'clock. The tea dance will take place the same afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of Hawley Hall.

Marion Botto, junior class president, has appointed the following committees to assist Miss Walsh in arranging the prom: orchestra, Mildred Conant, chairman; Cornelia Van Kleek, Marie Hawko; favors, Louise Dubee, chairman; Virginia Shultes, Beth Root, Alice Corning; distribution, Betty Diamond, chairman; Doris Williams, Katherine Watkins, Marjorie Ketcham; house, Marion Botto, chairman; Anna Moore, Margaret Wadsworth; taxis and flowers, Gladys Bates, chairman; Eleanor Stephenson, Louis Trask; invitations, Eunice Gilbert, chairman; Alice Benoit, Katherine Graham; faculty, Dorothy Leffert, chairman; Alice Barber, Grace Brady, Esther Weatherwax; publicity, Dorothy Thomas, chairman; Ethel Grundhofer, Betty Harris, Margaret J. Steele; floor, Louis J. Wolner, Frederick W. Crumb, Emanuel Green.

Jane J. Formanek will have charge of junior luncheon.

The following committees will arrange the junior tea dance: orchestra, Mary Nelson, chairman; Esther Waters, Dorothy Rubin; publicity, Margaret Hemminger, chairman; Doris Cobb, Gertrude Herberg; preparations, Idella Easman, chairman; Lorene Kerr, Gertrude Cox, Wilma Ryer; refreshments, Nan Brennan, chairman; Edith Bevan, Hilda Robins, Hazel Goodell; service, Louise Weatherwax, chairman; Marcia Gardner, Ruth Van Vlack; decorations, Dorothy Brunner, chairman; Katherine Webster, Elizabeth Wilson, Natalie Turelli, Catherine Costello.

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To Address Alumni



MISS ANNA E. PIERCE

Dean Anna E. Pierce will attend a conference of the New York state deans on Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 17 at Rochester. Miss Pierce will address the Rochester branch of the college alumni Sunday night. Her report will be the new building and plans for the alumni residence hall.

NEWS' STRAW VOTE AGREES WITH DIGEST

A comparison of the results of the straw vote being conducted by the Literary Digest with that taken by the State College News shows that State College is slightly more Republican than the forty-eight states represented in the national poll. A bird's eye view of the results in both elections shows the percentage of votes cast to be similar.

	News	Digest
Democrat	47.53, 71.4%	47.93, 43.6, 63%
Republican	49.0, 28.6%	49.0, 23.4, 36%

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS SEE FILTRATION PLANT

Professor Bernard S. Bronson and Assistant Professor William G. Kennedy conducted the chemistry I class on its annual inspection tour of the Albany filtration plant Sunday morning. The trip to the plant, situated on the Albany Troy road, was made by trolley, the last stage in the group's excursion.

Among the proceedings observed by the class were the cleaning of the slow sand filter, the washing of the sand in the rapid A screen and filter, which takes place every twenty-four hours.

Another feature witnessed by the class was the operation of the water tower in the carbon dioxide.

Professor W. V. White, head chemist of the plant, explained the processes in detail to the students.

COMMISSION PLANS "CLEAN-UP" DRIVE

To Wage Campaign In Men's And Women's Locker Rooms, McGarty Says

Drives for a "clean up" campaign will begin next week under the direction of the campus commission, Juanita McGarty, '29, director, has announced.

The girls who will direct the campaign in the girls' locker rooms are Margaret Wadsworth, '30; Dorothy Kline, '31 and Josephine Holt, '32. Horace B. Myers, '31, will be in charge of the men's locker room.

Dorothy Thomas, '30, has charge of the lost and found box. "We are planning to set a definite, regular time for the opening of the box," said Miss McGarty. Catherine Traver, '32, will see that bulletin boards are kept in order, and Alice Bingham, '29, will see that chairs are kept in order in the science building study hall.

NEW CHECKER CLUB HAS FIFTEEN ENROLLED

Fifteen students, including three girls, have enrolled for the chess and checkers club, Bernard C. Sullivan, '30, president, announced today. Meetings will be in room B alternate Thursday nights.

Students who have signified their intentions of joining are: Georgianna King, Ruth Watts and John D. Floyd, seniors; Dorothy Quackenbush, Isadore Drapkin and Victor Starr, juniors; Julius Grodzansky, sophomore; Edward Merry, Samuel Dransky, Rudolph Coons, George Rice and Ernest A. Booth, freshmen.

TAKE ANNUAL PICTURES BEFORE THANKSGIVING

For the first time in the history of the senior year book, all pictures for the Pedagogue will be taken before Thanksgiving this year.

Students will have their pictures taken this week or during the next two weeks in a special studio set up in room R of the Husted Hall, Josephine Brown, '29, editor in chief of the annual, said today.

After the pictures have been taken, the plates will be sent to the home office of the photographic contractor, the White Studios, of New York city, for development. A representative of the studios will come to the college within a few weeks to take orders for pictures, Miss Brown said.

The senior class picture will be taken next Friday in front of Draper Hall, following the upperclassmen assembly. It is expected that only those seniors who wear caps and gowns will be allowed to pose for the group picture.

Fifty hundred students have pledged to purchase copies of the Pedagogue, Ivan G. Campbell, '29, subscription manager, said today.

53 AT MENORAH DINNER
Fifty three students attended the Menorah dinner for the freshmen, Sunday night.

Let's Patronize Those Who Patronize Us
State College News Advertising Dept.

Ambassador At St. James Court Rescues Kitten Of State Co-ed

Two State College co-eds can testify to the diplomacy of the Hon. Alanson B. Houghton, Republican candidate for United States senator.

It happens that Mr. Houghton and Josephine Brown and Dorothy Cole, the latter two State College seniors, are all citizens of Corning. Moreover, Dorothy lives right next door to the present ambassador to England, and says he's a good neighbor as well as a good diplomat.

Dorothy knows, because she can remember the day when the ambassador acted as the personal rescuer of Fidget, the pet kitten of the Cole family, from the ravishing clutches of Scottie, the pet collie dog of the Houghtons. Except for Fidget and Scottie, the members of the two families are on friendly terms.

Miss Brown modestly admits having pulled Elizabeth Houghton, daughter of the ambassador, from the Chemung river. The incident occurred several years ago when our two co-eds and Elizabeth were on a wading expedition near their homes. Miss Houghton is now attending Oxford university where she is president of the Women's Student association.

TAG DAY NETS \$51 FOR NEW ELECTROLA

The tag day conducted this week for the purpose of raising funds for an electro-la netted \$51, according to Daniel P. Corr, chairman of the collection committee.

An additional \$100 is expected to be received at the next tag day which will probably be some time next week. The instrument will be purchased by the student body from the Thomas Music Stores, Inc. Regarding the use of the instrument, Corr said, "I would like to have it understood that the electro-la belongs to the whole student body and not to any one person." The electro-la has been installed in the gymnasium and is being used daily for the noon-time dances.

NEW CONSTITUTION UNDER FIRE TODAY

Charges that there is no precedent for such a ballot previous to last spring.

That a great number of students were unwilling to vote upon the proposed constitution without solicitation is admitted by Miss Lane in a letter to the News.

Among those soliciting votes were members of the constitution committee, members of the retiring Myskonia and its successors. Votes were tabulated in a student directory.

Miss Lane declared that the vote last spring was essential as she desired the members of the graduating class to register their votes upon the proposed constitution, before the present freshman class entered the college.

TO INITIATE FRESHMEN
The freshmen of Syddam Hall will be initiated at a Hallway party to-morrow night.

COMMUNION SERVICE DATE TO BE FIXED AT NEWMAN MEETING

The date of the first quarterly communion breakfast of Newman club will be announced at a meeting of the club Thursday night at Newman hall, according to Anne Stafford, '29, president.

Newman News, a paper published by the national federation of Newman clubs, will be introduced and subscriptions taken. Orders will also be taken for club pins and rings, said Miss Stafford.

Father J. J. Collins, club chaplain, will conduct a question box, questions for which have been collected at the various group houses.

The following freshman pledges have been received by Newman club: Rose Baxter, Gertrude Cara, Marion Comisky, Mildred Crowley, Ethel Crowley, Helen Chartres, Helen Chmielinska, Marion Davenport, Lucille Dunningan, Leah Doran, Helen Donahue, Louise Durkin, Mary Alice Fortune, Alice Giblin, Margaret Herr, Lillian Honeycombe.

Rosemary Harvey, Catherine Hartnett, Modesta Inornito, Isabelle Jarvis, Mary Kant, John Lyons, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Helen Moses, May Moore, Loretta Murray, Melva Mace, Frances Mazar, Lena Lazrony, Rita Mohan, Margaret McGuire, Mary McDonald Elva Nealon, Amalia Pesko, Mary Robinson, Juanita Raifer, Helen Rohel, Agatha Reister, Gertrude Rogers, Margaret Sherman and Anne Tracy.

15 FRESHMEN TRYOUT FOR CLASS QUINTET

Fifteen men this week answered Coach Louis Klein's call for candidates for the freshman basketball team. After looking over his men in the first practice Klein is confident that he will be able to turn out a much stronger team than the 1931 outfit which he helped coach last year.

Klein has five or six men who have seen service in high school basketball and with those men as a nucleus, he hopes to fashion a strong team. Prominent among the freshman candidates are Kissam, Huntington, Goodrich, Johnson City; Saroff, Schenectady; Merry, Ogdensburg; Lavigne, Mechanicville; and Kolobay of Albany.

The frosh basketball outfit will probably swing into action about the same time as the varsity during the first week in December.

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RECORD SQUAD OUT FOR POSTS ON FIVE

Seven Letter Men Back in Line; Klein Faces Hard Task As Center

By ROY V. SULLIVAN
Sports Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS

A record squad of about thirty men answered Coach Rutherford R. Baker's initial call for candidates for the basketball team at the first practice conducted in the gymnasium Tuesday. Included in this number were Captain Herney and former captain Kuczynski.

Five other letter men from the team of last year also answered the call to arms. These were Carr and Thomson, forwards; Klein, center; Allan and Whiston, guards. The only regulars missing from last year's team are Griffin and Goff, both of whom were graduated.

With these seven men as a nucleus Coach Baker hopes to mould a team which will perform well in playing one of the best balanced schedules that State College has signed up in the last few years. The need of the team is a tall rangy center but as a man of this type is not available, Klein will have to jump again this season.

It is a great handicap for Lou to be called upon to face men a great deal taller than he is in game after game and he deserves plenty of credit for the manner in which he has taken care of this important post in the past.

Captain Herney is a fixture at one of the guard positions. Carr and Kuczynski, if Carr's knee is in shape, will probably be the regular forwards.

In facing a schedule of thirteen games, ten of which are on the home court, the Purple and Gold quintet has a very hard job cut out for it as none of their coming opponents can be termed setups or easy games. There is a month of practice left before the season opens with St. Michaels College of Vermont as the opposing five, December 7.

DR. JOHNSON TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Dr. Charles H. Johnson, president of the Albany Rotary club, will address the assembly for upperclassmen and sophomores next Friday, citizenship day.

Dr. Johnson is director of the state department of charities. He is a graduate of Harvard and is a popular speaker. Since November 9 is the last Friday before armistice day, as well as being Citizenship Day, Dr. Johnson's talk will cover both points. Citizenship day is one of the special days of education week, a week set aside by the National Education association to bring the work which is being accomplished about educational lines, before the general public. Each day of the week is devoted to a special subject.

BOB FOR APPLES

Prize winners in the name contest for the new literary magazine will be announced in the first issue of that magazine, according to Florence M. Gormley, '29, editor in chief.

Heads Freshmen



(Courtesy, Sunday Telegram)
Catherine Traver is the first girl in six years to be freshman president.

'32 FIRST CLASS IN 6 YEARS TO CHOOSE GIRL AS PRESIDENT

Elected first girl president of a freshman class in six years, Catherine Traver, '32, assumed leadership of the class at the first meeting conducted Monday.

Freshmen men presidents for the past six years were: Clarence Nephew in 1923, Herbert K. Hornung in 1924, David Smurl in 1925, Louis J. Wolner in 1926, and Russell W. Ludlum in 1927.

Miss Traver is a graduate of Milne High School. She served there as president of the student association and was salutatorian of her class. She was especially interested in dramatics and essay writing, receiving several prizes in connection with the latter.

Other officers of the freshman class include: vice-president, Ernest Booth; secretary, Marjorie Lockwood; treasurer, Curtiss Rutenber; reporter, Samuel Dransky; men's athletic manager, John Delehanty; girls' athletic manager, Josephine Wilson; cheer leader, Edward Merry; song leader, Mildred Smith.

Elections were conducted under the supervision of Caroline Schleich, '29, and Betty Eaton, '29, Myskania guardians. Four revotes were necessary because of alleged "ballot stuffing" and because several candidates running on the first ballots failed to gain the required majority for election.

DRAMA-ART COUNCIL HAS 47 CANDIDATES

Dramatic and Art council today announces the names of the forty-seven freshmen who are candidates for membership in the council. Of the candidates, two will be elected to membership next spring, and will serve for the remainder of their college courses.

The candidates, as announced by the council, are: Dorothy Allen, Katherine Belknap, Rose Bergstein, Sue Bleecker, Ernest Booth, Ruth Brezee, Helen Burgher, Nile Clemens, Clara Decker, Leah Dorgan, Louise Durkin, Julia Fister, Robert Floody, Mary Alice Fortune, Magdalene French, Marjorie Green, Dorothy Hall, Dorothy Hamm, Margaret Herr, Ruth Hubbell, Elizabeth Jackson, Annis Keillog, Sylvia Kornet, Anne Krouper, Bessie Levine, Mildred Livingston.

Dorothy McGinnis, Helen Mead, Edward Merry, Kenneth Miller, Helen Mitchell, Eiva Nealon, Arac Neslan, Marguerite Northrop, Evelyn Pitts, Betty Raymond, Mary Robinson, Selma Seclacter, Frances Simons, Nina Sims, Maxine Smith, Eva Steinberg, Audrey Sullivan, Catherine Traver, Lillian Weinberg, Josephine Wilson.

Y.M.C.A. WILL CONDUCT \$150 DRIVE THURSDAY

A drive for \$150 will be conducted Thursday and Friday by the student Y. M. C. A., to raise its quota of expenses for the year, officers announced today.

Men and women students and faculty will be solicited. The committee in charge of the campaign includes Hermann L. Koerner, '29, president; Wallace Strevell, '29; Paul Waterman, '29; Carl Waterman, '29; Israel Kaplan, '30; Robert Barum, '30; Robert T. Ross, '29; Hamilton Acheson, '30; Kenneth Carpenter, '29; and Clinton Wallwork, '30.

The following budget was recently adopted: traveling expense of speakers for special meetings, \$30; college home subsidy, \$40; freshman dinner, \$25; refreshments, \$10; reimbursements, \$9.50; partial expenses of delegates to state Y. M. C. A. conference, \$5; printing, \$10.50; national Y. M. C. A. movement, \$10; literature, \$10; total, \$150. Y. M. C. A. is planning to give a dinner for the freshmen men soon.

DR. BRUBACHER TO SPEAK

President A. R. Brubacher will address the teachers in Worcester, Mass., today, in a talk on "Every Teacher as an English Teacher." He will speak at the annual teachers' convention of Sullivan county at Monticello, November 15 and 16.

If You Can Speak Irish Brogue And Fiddle, You May Be Actor

Wanted: a man student who can speak Irish with a brogue and who can play a violin.

An opportunity for a young man to appear before the footlights of the advanced dramatics class will reward the man who responds to the plea of Betty Azzarito, '29, who will direct a play which calls for the violin playing Irishman.

Several male parts will be open to diggle students during the year. This is due to the fact that no men are registered for the course this year. The players for male parts will be recruited from the student body at large.

CUSSLER VICTORIOUS IN '31 TENNIS MATCH

Marjaret Cussler is the sophomore girl tennis champion as a result of the tournament. Miss Cussler defeated Wallace Samuel, 6-2, 7-5 in the second match and Mary Widge, 6-0, 6-0 in the third match. Miss Widge defeated Clara Downing, 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinal.

The matches in the other classes have also been completed. Louise Martin, '29, defeated Evelyn McNeckle, '29, 1-6, 6-1. The other winners who still remain in the field are Rose Dransky, Eleanor Snell, Dorothy Telford and Marya Platt.

Katherine Ham-worth, '30, defeated Via Sammons, 30, 6-1, 6-1, and will meet the victor of the match between Marilla Smith, '30, and Gertrude Herberg, '30.

Evelyn Pitts, '32, is slated to Marjaret Northrop, '32, and the final match to decide the freshman championship will be played between Miss Northrop and Selma Sims.

It is anticipated that interest in hockey is being developed to have a team chosen in each class to play each other class.

JERSEY TEACHERS PLAY STATE FEBRUARY 22

State College will face the basketball team representing the New Jersey State Teachers college on the court this season, according to an announcement by Rev. Alford Statshope, manager of basketball.

The Jersey team is a newcomer on the State College schedule, this being the first time for the two teams to meet.

There is also a possibility that State will play on the New Jersey court in addition to the Albany game which will be played February 22.

This makes the thirteenth game which State has played this season. He hopes to obtain more contracts in the schedule for the season.

MISS MILLAY'S TALK WILL BE NOVEMBER 15

Edna St. Vincent Millay, who will lecture under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art council at Chancellor's hall, Thursday night, November 15, will read selections from her own poems, officers of the council announced today.

Miss Millay is said to be one of the most eagerly sought speakers in the literary field. Her present tour is the first time she has lectured, although she has occasionally read her poems in public, Gertrude L. Hall, '29, council president said.

Miss Millay spent four years at Barnard and Vassar colleges, composing the words and music for the graduating exercises of her class at the latter institution.

Her songs, ballads and sonnets are said to be invested with a surprising freshness and vividness. Critics have hailed them as "the spontaneous expression of an exuberant personality."

Miss Millay's most recent book, "The Book in the Snow," published in September, is her only book in five years. A more reminiscent mood is said to characterize this latest product, as contrasted with the more youthful poems of her college days.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of student tax tickets. Many residents of the Capitol District are expected to attend.

FRATERNITY TO HAVE FALL DANCE TOMORROW

Kappa Delta Rho will tomorrow night conduct its annual fall house dance at the Gamma chapter house, 480 Morris street. Joseph F. Herney, '29, is general chairman.

The dance will be informal, and similar to the traditional Bohemian dances of the chapter. Both active members and alumni are expected to attend. Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Nelson, and Ralph A. Beaver, instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Beaver, will be chaperones. Both Dr. Nelson and Mr. Beaver are alumni of the Gamma chapter.

The Forrest Willis orchestra will play.

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