

GRID WARRIORS BATTLE WORCESTER TOMORROW

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

ALBANY, N. Y.
SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

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STATE-TECH FIGHT NEAR Football Men Go To Worcester Today

State College will open its 1924 football season tomorrow afternoon against the strong Worcester Tech team at Worcester, Mass. The team will leave Albany this afternoon.

During the past weeks, great strides have been made by the football squad. Hard luck, though, came during this period of strenuous play. Hornung was laid up with a severe case of tonsillitis, and will be unable to attend practice for at least three weeks. Campbell, whose knee was injured during last year's football season, injured the same knee during the first scrimmage this season, thus preventing his playing any more this year. Another reverse in fortune came when Perry, a reliable scrub, had his nose broken, and his eye badly damaged.

Worcester Tech will undoubtedly present stiff opposition to our men, in fact this game should come later in the season. However, the fighting spirit is running high and strong in the squad, with every man trying hard to get in condition in order to give the Worcester team a real battle. After one or two games the men will probably be in much better form. It will require a few games in order to get going and to smooth out some of the rough spots. The line up against Worcester Tech will probably be as follows:

Graham, left end; Gainor, left tackle; Haynes, left guard; Roberts, center; Jensen, right guard; Crawford, right tackle; Donnelly, right end; Crane, quarter back; Sage, right half back; Johnson, left half back; Kuczynski, full back.

Cantwell, Clarke, Nephew, Juckett, Dolbris, and Kershaw will no doubt have an opportunity to enter the game before the finish.

FIVE CANDIDATES, FOUR GIRLS AND ONE MAN, FOR FROSH PRESIDENT

The freshman class, supervised by Florence Craddock and Alice Daly, met Friday, October 3, and made its usual long list of nominees for class officers. The list includes: President—Clarence Nephew, Mildred Wahrman, Jeanette Waldbillig, Dorothy Rabie, Dorothy Rowland; Vice-President—Ruth Lehman, Clara Hagey, Margaret Holland, Erwin Allen, Charlotte Jones; Secretary—Charlotte Jones, Genevieve White, Henry Briggs, Ruth Lane; Treasurer—Lenore Hutchison, Ruth Moore, Anna Stuppleben, Caroline Wheeler, Holly Sauter; Class Reporter—Alaina Gerwin, Gilbert Ganong, Jack Dolbris; Class Athletics Manager—men, Henry Briggs, Francis Griffen; women, Leah Cohen, Harriet Parkhurst, Caroline Wheeler, Margaretta Smith, Elizabeth Strong, Marjorie Seeger. Elections will take place shortly.

Student Tax Less, Record Budget Levy To Be Begun Soon

State College's record student budget of \$10,910, adopted almost unanimously last Friday, will soon be collected by the finance board which, under the leadership of Professor C. A. Hidley, faculty treasurer, prepared it. The tax will be eleven dollars, one dollar less than last year.

The budget calls for increased allotments for the infirmary fund from \$1,800 to \$2,000, for the News from \$1,850 to \$1,950 and a smaller increase for the freshmen "bible." Its total is \$10,910 contrasted with \$10,555 last year.

The increase in infirmary fund is in line with the policy of keeping two dollars in the fund for every student in college. Increased registration also explains the increase for the "bible." The College News will expend the additional \$100 in raising the general standard of the paper and more efficient equipment for the News office. The budget was adopted as a whole with little opposition.

Collection of the budget will be begun next week and the board will make a determined effort to have everyone in college paid up before Thanksgiving vacation. This year, books will be issued, each with sixty tickets, instead of the usual cards. The tickets are numbered and one will be detached for each event attended.

"The Finance Board is well satisfied with the success of this year's budget," Mr. Hidley said, when informed on his return from Niagara Falls it had been adopted as whole. "We have been able to cut a dollar from the tax, making it eleven this year," he added. "The budget's total is only slightly larger. If we are to operate this year in a businesslike way and with least confusion and delay, we must levy the budget immediately. We will seek student co-operation in getting subscriptions in quickly."



C. A. Hidley, treasurer of finance board, which will collect biggest student budget.

WORK FOR RESIDENCE HALL

The Residence Hall Campaign Committee met Wednesday, October 8, to plan its work for the coming year. The committee consists of: Members-at-large, W. J. Ellis, '17, of Amsterdam; Clark W. Greene, '70, of Binghamton; Grant Young, '87, of New York City; Lillian Staats Blessing, '88; Minnie B. Scotland, '13; Hattie Ogle Sharp, '18; Stanley E. Heason, '18; Ida M. Isdell, '84; and Mary Sloan Cameron, '90, of Albany. Advisory Members, President Abram R. Brubacher; Dean William H. Metzler; and Dean Anna E. Pierce. Executive Secretary, Mabel A. Tallmadge, '11. Treasurer, Anne L. Cushing, '99. The committee deeply regrets the death of Ada Craig Walker, '71, one of its members.

John Farrar, Bookman Editor, May Come to State During Art Season

An imposing array of talent, headed by John Farrar, editor of the Bookman, noted dramatist, dramatic critic, and motion picture reviewer for the Ladies Home Journal, will be brought to State College this year, if arrangements rapidly being completed by the Dramatic and Art Association are successful, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Olga Hempel, secretary of the Dramatic and Art Council, who is conducting correspondence, said there is a good chance of getting Mr. Farrar for a lecture under college auspices. An exhibit of genuine oil paintings, the work of an old master, is also being sought as another attraction. A showing of etchings by Amundus is likewise included on the tentative program, Miss Hempel said.

"An effort is being made to get

Alexander Wollcott, the dramatic critic for the New York Herald-Tribune," she said. "Mr. Wollcott was a classmate of Dr. Thompson, of the English department, at college. He is one of the ranking authorities on modern drama and a specialist on settings. We are also trying to get Edna St. Vincent Milay, the poet, dramatist and lecturer. Miss Milay was the writer of "Aria Da Capo," which the advanced dramatics class produced last season."

Not all those mentioned, Miss Hempel pointed out, can be engaged. The program will, however, fully equal that of former years, she said. Choice of the season's presentation has been by the Dramatic and Art Council, including Miss Agnes E. Futterer of the English department, Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in Fine Arts, and six students, three from each of the upper classes. Gwendolyn Jones, '25, is president.

DEMOCRATS WILL FIGHT FOR VOTES Political Campaign Stronger Daily

Democratic students will make the new Students' Republican Club fight for every vote, it was announced this week by leaders who are rushing arrangements for a counter campaign to block the work of the Coolidge supporters.

The political situation here, brought suddenly and startlingly into light last Friday when chapel was thrown into turmoil over the Democratic endorsement resolutions, this week developed rapidly. Yesterday it gave every promise of a campaign that will engross student interest until election.

An emphatic statement was issued by Jerome H. Walker, '25, that the overwhelming majority by which his resolution was defeated is a false indication of Democratic strength here.

"Four hundred students, at least," Mr. Walker declared, "are backers of Al Smith and stand by Davis. The vote last Friday proved nothing. It is ridiculous to claim only seven students here are Democrats."

"An Al Smith club will bring forth our true strength and will give the Coolidge men a run for their money."

Walker said he believes Republican sentiment does outweigh Democratic here, but not 750 to 7. A majority of students come from Republican strongholds, he pointed out.

Edmund H. Crane, leading backer of the Republican club, admitted the vote is not final.

"Coolidge is far ahead here," he declared, "but not that far. We are not underestimating our opponents' strength."

No official count was made in chapel of the vote, but according to observers only seven voted to endorse Smith and Davis. Mr. Walker began this week to put into operation his intention then announced of Democratic organization. He conferred several times with city and county Democratic leaders who are reported amazed by the vote Friday. Other Democratic workers assisted in organization work.

"Active support from the Democratic committee is practically assured," Mr. Walker said.

Tuesday night Republican students met for preliminary organization. Frank A. McNamee, Jr., President of the Albany Coolidge-Daves club spoke. The advisory committee will be elected instead of appointed, Mr. Crane has announced. Campaign literature has been received from Washington. Any student of any party who will be away from home Election day and wants to vote can receive instructions from the Republican leaders, he said.

Mr. Walker is trying to secure as a chapel speaker State Senator William T. Byrne, of Albany, noted campaign orator, and one of the sponsors in the legislature of the \$800,000 appropriation for the new college wings. Permission to have Senator Byrne speak can be secured, he thinks.

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(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

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FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

Tomorrow a purple and gold 'squad will take the field against Worcester. With the opening of the football season an added responsibility rests upon State College students. It is our business to make this season a successful season. As a student body we must stand behind the team and give them that applause which spurs a losing side to victory.

Playing on a foreign gridiron, playing perhaps against odds, playing with crowded bleachers cheering for the opposing team, presents an alarming state of affairs. See that those bleachers of Worcester's campus are crowded with rooters for State, you who are able to attend the game Saturday. Your part is small in comparison with those men who are fighting for the honor of State. Be there and hold down a bleacher while our team holds down Worcester. Know your cheers, know your songs, and know how to yell!

Coach Baker has been drilling the team with every effort since early in the season. His ability as a coach is a matter of common knowledge. The men have been diligently training and sacrificing much for the team's success. With a good coach, a good team, and a strong hacking a hard fight must ensue. Worcester, State is ready for you!

ALLEGIANCE

College allegiance can not be obtained with the registration slip upon entrance to college. Allegiance to any particular thing entails the individual himself—his interest, his admiration. Do you feel that you are an outsider in the events going on about you? Are you putting your whole self into college? If you are, then college will be of inestimable value to you; if you're not—then don't blame the institution!

ADDITIONAL TRADITIONS MADE PUBLIC

IV. Base Ball.

1. Shall be for women under G. A. A.'s direction. Each game shall count $\frac{1}{2}$ point to the victor.

2. The class having the greatest per cent of members present at the close of the game in any of these above activities shall receive one point.

V. Challenging.

1. One class must challenge the other to one of the following forms of rivalry:

(A) Sing.

(B) Debate.

2. The challenge period shall be the first two months of second semester.

3. The challenge shall be made by the president of one class to the president of the other, three weeks after the challenge has been approved by Myskania.

4. The answer must be made in the same manner within 3 days.

5. Failure to respond will be considered as a victory for the challenging class.

6. Victory shall count 2 points.

VI. Banner Rivalry.

1. Freshmen and sophomore banners may be honestly stolen.

2. Banner rivalry shall not begin until both classes are in possession of a banner.

3. Each class shall possess a banner by December 1.

4. Banners shall be in charge of the women, first semester and in charge of the men during the second semester.

5. (A) Any interference on the part of the men while the women are in possession of the banner or vice versa shall be considered a serious offense.

(B) This interference means that all banner rivalry shall immediately cease for the remainder of the college year and 5 points shall be given to the class against whom the offense is committed.

VII. Mascot Hunting.

1. The sophomores shall possess

themselves of a mascot by the twentieth of April. The mascot is to be in the form of a small statue not more than eight inches high, weight not more than ten pounds.

2. This statue is to be shown in Assembly the week preceding the contest and then hidden some where on the campus or in the campus buildings (executive offices are excepted) and not to be moved during the contest; it cannot be buried in the ground.

3. A sealed record of the hiding place is to be filed with Myskania.

4. The freshmen shall hunt for this mascot and if they find it, present it to a member of Myskania before the interval elapses.

5. The contest shall be from midnight on Sunday night to midnight on the following Saturday night of the first full week in May.

6. Victory in this hunt will be 5 points.

7. If the hiding place is not discovered the mascot shall be presented to the sister class at the junior-freshman party.

VIII. Moving-Up-Day Activities.

1. Activities in contest shall consist of:

1. Tug of war for women the night preceding Moving-Up Day. Victory 4 points.

2. Banner rush for men the night preceding Moving-Up Day. Victory 5 points.

3. Singing Moving-Up Day night. 1 point to the sophomore or freshman class with the best song, sung best.

4. The aggregate of points for either class in all the events of the day shall count in the victory.

Section V. Get-Wise Meeting.

1. The sophomores shall invite the Freshmen to a Get-Wise party before November first.

2. The program of activities shall be approved by Myskania before the invitation is given.

3. This party must be supervised.

has attempted in the last nine years to satisfy that need through its courses.

SYDDUM HALL ELECTS

Syddum Hall is now housing twenty-seven girls. Of these, 7 are Seniors, 7 Juniors, 7 Sophomores, and 6 Freshmen.

Election of House Officers for the year resulted as follows: Mary Pierpont, '25, President; Jeanetta Wright, '26, Vice-President; Hertha Specht, '26, Secretary; Mildred Strang, '27, Treasurer.

Miss Marion Record is living at the Home Economics Practice House for a month.

TELLS OF FRENCH TRIP

The French Club held its first meeting of the college year September 30.

After the business session, Miss Malcolm, who was abroad for the summer, gave a very interesting account of various places of interest which she visited in France and England. The lecture was made even more attractive being given in French.

On October 24 an initiation party will be given for the new members, freshmen, sophomores, and upper classmen. All interested in French are invited to attend.



Kappa Delta welcomes as pledge members, Louise Baeder, '25, Eudora Lampman, '27, and Margaret Pabst, '27. Mildred Smith, '23, who is a member of the State Laboratory staff, is living at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Florence Winchell, head of the Home Economics department, was entertained at dinner Friday evening, at the Chi Sigma Theta house.

The following members are living at the Chi Sigma Theta house, 302 Quail St.: Jean Dardess, '25, Mary O'Hare, '25, Veronica Noone, '25, Margie McGeeny, '25, Peg Flanagan, '26, Peg Lynch, '26, Bernice Quinn, '26, Mary Dardess, '26, Mary Flanagan, '26, Margaret Koen, '26, Mary Morrissey, '26, Winifred Carey, '27, Ruth Lockard, '27, and Doris Simott, '27.

Delta Omicron welcomes Lorena Shaifer, '26, into full membership.

Miss Amanda Reel of Amsterdam was the week-end guest of her sister Cora Reel, '25, at the Beta Zeta house.

The following members are living at the Beta Zeta house, 37 Highland Ave.: Dorothy Haight, '25, Cora Reel, '25, Doris Begor, '25, Ruth Bussey, '25, Doris Magee, '25, Orma Harding, '25, Marcia Chetfield, '26, Elizabeth Milmine, '26, Irene Yorton, '26, and Dorothy Rex, '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ribley of Schenectady, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Patchin, October 2, 1924. Mrs. Ribley was formerly Eleanor Patchin of Chi Sigma Theta.

The first corporate communion of Canterbury Club will take place next Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, situated at the corner of Western and Main Avenues. Breakfast will be served in the guild rooms. A fee of ten cents will be charged.

Psi Gamma welcomes Marion Record, '25, into pledge membership.

Marjorie Finn, '20, was entertained at Psi Gamma house over the week-end.

The Home Economics department had an outing under the auspices of the Home Economics Club on Thursday, October 3, near the Albany Country Club. The picnic was planned by Marjorie Ott, chairman, with the aid of a very capable committee.

The library has recovered from the slight confusion caused by the redecorating done this summer, and is now running with its accustomed efficiency. Miss Cobb is assisted this year by Miss Ethel L. Huyck, '22. Miss Huyck has been teaching, but expects to take up library work permanently.

Miss Potter, who was in the library last year, is now studying in Cleveland, where she is taking a course in children's library work at the West Reserve Library School. She is also working in the Cleveland Public Library.

"Stumbling here and there" in the Home Economics corridor doesn't annoy State's ardent devotees of domestic art. In fact, they smilingly dodge paint, putty, and step-ladders, when they contemplate all the new improvements to their special domain. The hall is being redecorated, and six or seven electric light plugs are being installed there. In the kitchens a new pressure boiler, a steamer, and a number of the smaller laboratory utensils together with the Lorraine ovens purchased last fall combine to offer a decided incentive to industry in the Home Economics department.

LONDON TO PARIS BY AIR IS THRILLING RIDE, MISS MORRIS WRITES

(By Elizabeth H. Morris)

When asked to write a bit about travels this summer I "went right up in the air" again, in imagination!—and "I think it's the loveliest thing ever a child can do"—for not too long a time! The "air so blue" was also of other hues the day we flew from Paris to London, and both the views and the swift, smooth motion were indeed thrilling. So skillful was our pilot that we hardly knew when we glided from the great field and began to soar. Then the Eiffel Tower grew small behind us and the map of northern France came to life below us. The villages seemed all spread out for inspection at a glance; new tiles showed the pitiful number of roofs that had been bombed, but with the tiled fields also proved the splendid spirit that is reconstructing France and blotting out devastation.

For about thirty minutes we were above the English Channel, amazed at the depths we could see from our considerable height (though our zone was lower than that for the plane we saw going toward Paris). Slight dips and risings meant that we hit pockets of wind, which kept the pilot making constant adjustments. When clouds and one of the hard rain storms (thunder hardly sounded above the engines' roar) isolated our little lofty world, we could watch the mechanic telephone or make his records. Then leaving the cloud-screen we would again peep at white-dotted blue sea, toy-size boats, Zeebrugge fortifications, and in a sunny eastern distance—what we have been Germany.

Soon England met us, and again we had that marvelous extent of view that made us forget that we had been cool for a time. Great, old London lay to our right as we began to nose down, circling over trees, high fences, and ploughmen it seemed we must touch! Amazed at their unconcern we watched the land tilt toward us, heard the engines slow down a bit, then soon felt just one gentle bump before we were running around Croyden Field, nearly three hours from Paris. Though our heads swayed a bit we found our "land legs" easily, climbed down the four landing steps, and were soon displaying our passports before His Majesty's Officers of the Customs.

FIFTEEN CUB REPORTERS ON COLLEGE NEWS STAFF

The College News has a record number of freshmen trying out for positions as reporters this year. Competition among the "cubs" is keen, the editors say, and the size of the staff makes possible greater rivalry for news stories.

The following freshmen are trying out for positions: Evelyn Bacile, Alma Castle, Marion E. Colclough, Virginia Higgins, Adelaide E. Hollister, Matilda Keeler, Edna F. Kempe, Ruth Lehman, Katherine S. Saxton, Lela Van Schaick, Claribel Skillman, Elizabeth MacMullen, Dorothy Watts, Leah Cohen, and Harry E. Briggs.

THREE SPECIAL DEGREES

Substitution of three specialized bachelor's degrees in science, those in home economics, commerce, and education for the straight science degree was one of the more important changes inaugurated this year by the administration. The move is in line with the present day trend in the more progressive colleges in the east, according to faculty members.

Freshmen, "Wiser," Bear Up Bravely Through "Worst" Initiation Program

The class of 1928 Friday night passed through the fire of an initiation, in many respects one of the most interesting of years, and came out members of State College's largest class.

The class of 1927, to whom is entrusted the extra-curricular education of the freshmen, spared nothing to make the initiation real. The freshmen, in their turn, proved ready and worthy of its most terrifying aspects. They went to the gym nervous, but came through the ordeal with flying colors.

Blindfolded, they were shoved down Lovers' Lane to the gymnasium between two rows of sophomores. They went past the "dead rats" which were dangled about their faces, and then down frontwards on their hands and knees over a narrow plank into the gymnasium where real events began. Cockroach eating, walking on nails, the usual painting and decorating, electric shocks, were some of the stunts. Many were left swinging in the air from a trapeze and others were whirled about in a box on a freight lifter.

Freshmen men were rolled rapidly into a thick carpet and then bounced out, whirling about several times in the rug until they fell suddenly to the floor. Some were suspended by their hands from high points about the

walls and left hanging there. All were paddled at intervals by relays of sophomores. Many who enjoyed the rug rolling were allowed to stand on one corner of the rug, while it was pulled suddenly from beneath them. Sophomores stood ready to save heads from serious bruises. Men and women with their necks shackled in the backs of chairs raced on their knees on the gymnasium floor. Ingenious stunts for individuals were provided in intervals to keep the freshmen occupied.

'28 was herded into the center of the gymnasium floor and Miss Alma Falle, sophomore initiation chairman, led them in the singing of their special freshmen song. Inspired by her directions to her classmates to "watch the freshmen and take the names of those who don't know the words," all freshmen produced noise of great volume.

Although nearly everyone supposed it nearly midnight, the initiation was over at 9:15 and the freshmen were invited to find their shoes, wash up and return for a party as the rival class's guests. Dancing, with music by sophomores, continued until 11 o'clock.

Dean Pierce, Dr. Croasdale, and several other members of the faculty were present. Members of Myskania supervised the program.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WEAR BUTTONS AND MEN CAPS

Yellow and white buttons for girls and caps for men of the freshmen class appeared last Friday and this week about college. The regulation attire will be worn by the freshmen women until Moving-Up Day in May. The freshmen men will wear the caps until the first snowfall, when they will be provided with woolen toques in the college purple and gold.

The colors of 1928 are those of last June's graduating class, in accordance with custom. Senior colors are red and white, juniors blue and white, and sophomores green and white.

RULES CENSORS NAMED

The Board of Censors which is every year appointed by Myskania to govern interclass rivalry between sophomores and freshmen has been chosen. Its duty is to report offenders and breakers of college traditions. Weekly meetings will be conducted. The board consists of three members from each of the three upper classes, and is as follows: Gertrude Olds, chairman; Harvey Fenner, and Ruth Moore, '25; Herbert Campbell, Helen Quackenbush, Jeanetta Wright, '26; Ruth Empie, Georgianna Maar, and Edwin Van Kleeck, '27.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The College News wishes to thank the Press Company, publishers of the Albany Evening News, for the loan of cuts for use in the paper.

KOHN BROS. "A Good Place to Buy" SHOES

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JUNIORS ARE FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Juniors led last year in scholarship, according to the announcement of the honor lists for last year, made yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh registrar. The rolls follow:

Class of 1925 High Honors

Fox, Marcella
Greenblath, Florence
Knum, Ethel
Ott, Helen
Wheeler, Ellen

Honors

Berkowitz, Ada
Brabb, Hermione
Bussey, Ruth
Calkins, Ruth
Downer, Ramona
Eckerson, Beulah
Gage, Aileen
Haight, Dorothy
Hall, Gladys
Hammersley, Mildred
Jesberg, Elizabeth
Johnson, Frances
Leek, Edith
Root, Grace
Slater, Lillian
Taylor, Dorothy
Vail, Mae

Class of 1926 High Honors

Chesebrough, Marion
Consalvo, Adeline
Leishman, Marguerite
Marcus, Rose
Stooks, Magdalene

Honors

Arthur, Helen
Bellows, Marjorie
Benjamin, Hazel
DeLachanty, William
De Mocker, Georgia
Elliott, Helen
Flanigan, Mary
Gooding, Alice
Greenberg, Rosaline
Hagelberg, Margrid
Kershaw, George
Klinkhart, Hilda
Layton, Edna
Moore, Gladys
Moose, Carleton
Page, Coribel
Plude, Isabelle
Sleight, Eva
Specht, Hertha
Veeder, Olgaeretta
Wenzel, Muriel

Class of 1927 High Honors

Baessler, Laura
Baumann, Constance
Klepser, Josephine

Honors

Barkley, Sara
Cousidine, Mary
Fay, Julia
Hartmann, Myra
Newins, Ethel
Orr, Bessie
Packard, Esther
Palmer, Evelyn
Smith, Daisy
Steidinger, Anna
Tenney, Clara
Van Kleeck, Edwin
Viets, Helen

Choose Republican Campaign Leaders

State College Republicans, meeting at the college Tuesday night, organized a club, with several score of charter members. Frank A. McNamee, president of the Albany Coolidge and Dawes club, was the principal speaker. Edmund H. Crane presided and these students were elected members of the executive committee: Edmund H. Crane, Kathleen Furman, Edwin A. Juckett, seniors; Esther A. Jansen, junior; Edwin Van Kleeck, sophomore; and Clarence A. Nephew, freshman. The vote for seventh member of the committee resulted in a tie between Jacqueline Monroe, '25, and Niles Haight, '26. Blanks for absentee voting affidavits, and campaign literature, was distributed. During the week those at the meeting who were enrolled as charter members have been enrolling others.

Mr. McNamee objected to the Democratic principles of entrance into the League of Nations and high tariff. He called for Republican support on the grounds of the party's record, its candidates and its platform. He praised Coolidge for that for which he said Democrats try to ridicule him, his silence. Radical elements and loose thinkers politically, are in the minority in most colleges, he believes.

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News

PRINTING

Special Attention Given
Society Work

BASKETBALL HEAD NAMED

G. A. A. Elects Captain

Mary Hutchins, '25, will be captain of girls varsity basketball this year and Jeanetta Wright, '26, will be manager. Both were elected by the team last Friday. Season practice has begun. Miss Hutchins was elected unanimously. Elizabeth Milmine opposed Miss Wright.

Tomorrow, the date of the Indian Ladder hike, is G. A. A.'s red letter day, for at this big annual event the entire college plays. It is the most popular way to secure vim, vigor, and vitality, and G. A. A. points, that has yet been discovered.

The buses will leave college at ten and twelve o'clock on Saturday morning, thus Saturday classes will prove no barrier to G. A. A. enthusiasts. Dr. Croasdale, Miss Morris, and Miss Johnston will act as chaperons, and those who have attended previous hikes will know their facility for keeping the fun at a high pitch. One dollar will cover all costs, including lunch. Those leaving on the ten o'clock are requested to bring their own noon-day lunch.

Come on, everybody—to Indian Ladder for fun, fame, and excitement on October 11.

G. A. A. is meeting the demand for "something new" by putting it up to the sophomores to entertain the members, freshmen especially, in next month's frolic. Of course if the class of 1928 so desires their time may come, too.

CANTERBURY BACON BAT

Nineteen members of the Canterbury Club enjoyed the joys of a bacon bat, last Saturday, near the Country Club. After a hike, they proceeded to gorge on bread, and bacon and eggs. After a time the loss of bread was felt, but no one came away hungry. Their pictures taken by a reporter of the "Albany Evening News," stories told, and songs sung around a camp-fire, the happy Canterbury Club cantered home in time for the G. A. A. frolic.

Accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Findlay, they arrived at their destination about five o'clock, and with everyone's help, a cheery fire was soon burning and an appetizing meal prepared. The remaining time was spent around the camp fire in telling stories, singing, and discussing activities for the coming year.

Excitement aplenty, surprises, songs, and games were provided under the auspices of Dorothy Taylor's fine committee. The roast was well attended by about ninety persons, including club members, faculty, and freshmen. The unusual attendance is due to the effective work done by Grace Root and her invitation-transportation committee.

BULLETIN

Campus day will be a week from tomorrow, Myskania decided yesterday.

The Junior-Freshman party will be a week from tonight.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 10—Newman Club reception to freshmen, Newman House.

Saturday, October 11—Indian Ladder hike.

Tuesday, October 14—Y. W. C. A. meeting, 3:00 P. M., Auditorium.

QUARTERLY BOARD TO GIVE PROSE, POETRY PRIZES FOR WRITING

Material for the November issue of the State College Quarterly must be in the hands of the editors by Oct. 20. All who are interested in writing are asked to contribute anything printable which State Collegians will read. Short stories, poems, essays, book reviews, criticisms, jokes, and razzes—anything worth reading will be accepted.

The Quarterly offers two prizes of \$25 each, to be awarded on Moving-Up Day, for the best specimens of prose and poetry contained in this year's four issues.

Also, the new members of the board for 1925-26 are chosen from the contributors.

The board is asking for the co-operation of the College to help make the Quarterly a magazine worth reading.

Put all material in the mailbox under Q, or addressed to one of the following board members:

Editor-in-Chief—
Ruth L. Moore, '25
Literary Editors—
Mildred Hammersley, '25
Mary Vedder, '25
Olga Hampel, '26
Minnie Greenaway, '26
Daisy Smith, '27
Business Manager—
Carleton Moose, '26
Advertising Managers—
Helen Arthur, '26
Josephine Kent, '25
Marion Cheseborough, '26
Faculty Adviser—
Dr. Thompson

NEWMAN TO PLEDGE

"Tonight's the night" for all Newmanites to appear at Newman Hall, 741 Madison Avenue, at eight o'clock! The annual Pledge Party and Reception will be held, which all Catholic freshmen are earnestly requested to attend. The new members will be pledged by Mary Driscoll, '25, president of the club, after which there will be an entertainment and refreshments.

Sunday, October 12, is the date set for the first Quarterly Communion, which will be held at the 9:10 Mass, at St. Vincent de Paul's Church.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Freshmen, beware! The last tables in the back of the college cafeteria are reserved for members of the faculty. Don't mistake yourself for Dr. Croasdale or Professor Hastings.

High Scholarship, President's Theme In Speaking Tour

Dr. Brubacher will be one of several leading educators in New York State who will deliver addresses in the interest of higher scholarship standards to the students of high schools and academies in the Capitol District, under auspices of Phi Beta Kappa this year. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, Chancellor Richmond, and Dean Ellory of Union University, are other speakers.

"Outstanding advantages of worthy scholarship will be pointed out to the students again this year," Dr. Brubacher said. He believes good results have come from the efforts of the last few years. The permanent executive committee of Phi Beta Kappa met in his office recently.

MYSKANIA ARRANGES FOR CAMPUS DAY FEATURES

Campus Day has been appointed for November 18. Plenty of interclass rivalry, a good program, and a football game added to the general events give promise of an exciting Saturday. Provisions for an interesting day are under way, according to Edmund Crane, president of the association.

COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS

The Chamber of Commerce Club staged a hotly contested political battle in its first meeting on Wednesday, October 1, at four o'clock, in Room 211. The battle was caused by the election of a treasurer to fill the position vacated by Harriet Balter, '26. After several ballots had been taken, Alice Blair, '26, was elected.

The Chamber of Commerce Club anticipates a very successful year. Programs of unusual interest are being planned for the regular meetings and the proposed social events. All members of the Commercial department are cordially invited to join the club.

RISLEY TELLS OF TRIP

Professor A. W. Risley of the history department, outlined features of his year's trip in Europe Tuesday, before a meeting of the Albany Kiwanis club. French excitement over the church and state separation laws was emphasized in the speech.

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