

State College News

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DEPARTMENT HEAD DROPS ORCHESTRA

Dr. Candlyn Will Not Conduct Group Because Students Do Not Rehearse

Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department, will not continue as conductor of the College orchestra, he announced today. "There has been a lack of interest among the students," he said.

The orchestra was re-organized last November through the efforts of Frieda Schadrinsky, '30, and student colleagues. Twenty-five students reported for the first rehearsal, but the number has decreased to ten, she told the News today.

This is the second time in two years that attempts to re-organize a student orchestra have failed. Efforts to form a symphony group were unsuccessfully made by music council last year.

"The orchestra may continue under student leadership just as it was conducted last year after the small number of students reporting for practice forced the music department to discontinue its conductorship," Miss Schadrinsky said. The leader has not yet been chosen.

If the orchestra continues, it may broadcast a program over station WHAZ, Troy, according to Robert J. Floody, '32, who is announcer at the studio. It was through his invitation that the Troubadours broadcast last year.

Floody is a member of the orchestra and a supporter of the plan to continue the symphony group under student leadership.

PRESIDENT HEADS LIST OF PATRONS FOR JUNIOR PROM

President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher will head the list of patrons and patronesses for junior prom, according to Catherine K. Norris, general chairman.

Others will be Dean William H. Metzler, and Mrs. Metzler; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, and Mrs. Hastings; Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. South; Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, and Mrs. York; Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English; Professor Harry Birchenough, head of the mathematics department, and Mrs. Birchenough; and Donald V. Smith, instructor in history, and Mrs. Smith.

Members of the class who have not paid their dues will be ineligible to attend, Walter Driscoll, '31, class treasurer, announced. A list of those who have not paid will be sent to Miss Norris, he said, and they will not be allowed to buy bids.

Four members of the faculty have accepted the invitation of the junior class to pour at the Tea dance, Saturday, February 1, according to Alice Bennett, general chairman.

They are: Miss Marion Redway, Milne High school librarian, Miss Emma Besig, instructor in English, Miss Caroline A. Lester, instructor in mathematics, and Miss Catherine Love, assistant instructor in library science.

3 Sororities To Enter Probation Before 1932

The following list of the dates when different sororities will be admitted to the probation period by the council was drawn up at a recent meeting of Intersorority council: Gamma Phi Sigma in the fall of 1930; Sigma Alpha, 1931; and Phi Lambda, 1932. Epsilon Beta Phi was admitted to the probationary period this past fall, according to Jeanette Harrison, '30, president of the council.

These admissions will be made in accordance with the rule made last year which provides that only one sorority may be admitted to probation each year, Miss Harrison said.

Abandons Baton



Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, who discontinued services as leader of orchestra.

Another Nephew Gives Babe A Complete Football Team

"One more, and I'll have a football team in my family," said Babe Kaplan, '30, upon learning of the birth of his tenth nephew, Daniel Albert, at Farmingdale, Long Island.

"If I can't get another nephew, I'll be a ringer and play quarterback in a game between the All-American team and my All-Jewish team."

COOPER UNION AND VARSITY TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

BY ALEXANDER SCHORR

The varsity basketball team will oppose Cooper Union of New York tomorrow night in Page hall gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock for their second game this week.

The team played Clarkson Tech last night. The Potsdam team lost its last two games, although it is reputed to have a better team than the Purple and Gold five.

The absence of Erwin Clark, '31, star center of the game by a leg injury, was greatly felt in last Saturday's game with Jamaica Teachers' college of New York. The latter team scored a 43 to 17 triumph, breaking State's winning streak of two games.

The State players were off form, and together with the loss of their pivot man, had too big a handicap to overcome. However, they fought hard against heavy odds. Leo Allan and Captain Richard Whiston turned in excellent performances.

The Jamaica team functioned smoothly due to the presence in their lineup of Nukatols, a former New York city all scholastic forward who made twenty points for big honors of the day. His teammates worked like a well oiled machine. They simply did not give the home team a chance to open up.

The freshmen evened up the score by defeating the junior varsity team of Albany College of Pharmacy in a very exciting battle. The score was 18 to 17.

Benjamin Becker refereed both contests and handled them quite creditably. Malcolmson was supposed to referee but did not appear.

ONLY MEN TO GET NEW SCHOLARSHIP

\$100 Will Be Awarded Each Year To Junior Man, President Says

A new scholarship will be awarded at the end of the junior year to the man in State college who will make the best teacher and administrator, it was announced today by President A. R. Brubacher. The scholarship was established by the Associated Academic principals of New York state at a recent meeting in Syracuse.

The exact size of the scholarship is not known as yet, according to Dr. Brubacher. It will be administered from the income of a trust fund which is being made up from contributions from the members of the association. The scholarship will not be less than \$100, Dr. Brubacher believes.

The scholarship will be in honor of Charles Francis Wheelock, noted educator, and honorary president of the association, who died last year. Dr. Wheelock was an educator for 53 years, said Dr. Brubacher, and during that time always exemplified the highest ideals of the teaching profession. Since the scholarship is in his memory, it will only be given to a junior man who expects to continue in education all his life.

Scholarship will not be the only basis for selection of the recipient of the scholarship. Other qualities, such as leadership, cleanliness, high ideals, co-operation, and conscientiousness will be considered. The decision as to the recipient of the scholarship will be made by the faculty at a meeting each year.

The scholarship will probably be administered for the first time at the end of this year. Only the men of the present junior class will be eligible to compete. The competition will be conducted on an objective basis, according to Dr. Brubacher, making use of emotional stability tests prepared by Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education.

Minimum standards will probably be set up for awarding the scholarship. If none of the men in the junior class are considered worthy of the award, the income from the fund will be reinvested with the original sum, so that the awards for the succeeding years may be larger.

Miss Waters To Teach Scouts Next Summer

Esther Waters, '30, has obtained a position for the summer months teaching at Camp Macey, National Girl Scout training camp at Briarcliff, New York. Miss Waters will teach either swimming or nature, arts and craft, or music. Her expenses, amounting to approximately \$40 a week will be paid. She has also been offered a position doing Girl Scout work next year, with the possibility of a salary of \$1800.

Miss Waters has been a scout nine years and has received the highest award, that of the golden eagle. She had intended only to study certain subjects at Camp Macey, but was offered a position on the staff, having been recommended by the local scout director here.

Women Basketball Players Can't Smoke Or Drink Intoxicating Liquors, G. A. A. Says

"No smoking" and "no drinking of intoxicating beverages" are among some of the rules to be followed by women who are playing basketball, Ethel M. Grundhofer, '30, president of the Girls' Athletic association announced today. These rules were drawn up by five students and the observance of them is left to the players. There will be no check-up.

Among the other rules are no eating between meals except fruit and milk; not more than one cup of coffee or tea a day; an average of eight hours of sleep, but not less than six

consecutive hours any night; an average of C in studies; and three meals a day and only one dessert per meal.

The committee which drew up the rules included Miss Grundhofer, Kathryn Watkins, '30; Frances V. Peck, '31; Rosalie Karpel and Ellen Sperbeck, freshmen.

WILL ISSUE ECHO

The next issue of the Echo will appear sometime during the next two weeks, according to Warren Cochran, '30, editor-in-chief.

Guides Troubadours



William G. Vollbrecht, instructor in government, who will officiate at minstrels of Troubadours.

KNOX IS SELECTED BY JOHN KENNEDY TO HEAD MINSTREL

Royal W. Knox, '31, was appointed general chairman of the annual public entertainment of the Troubadours, men's minstrel organization, according to John F. Kennedy, '30, president.

"All plans are complete for the minstrel and rehearsals will begin immediately," Knox said today. The date of the performance will be during the week of March 17, he continued.

A meeting was conducted Wednesday to clear up various points of difference concerning the order of plays and songs. "The intense interest of the men of the college is a factor which will guarantee the success of the evening," Kennedy said.

The council of the Troubadours announced the acceptance by Mr. Vollbrecht, instructor in government, to officiate at the public minstrel. Mr. Vollbrecht replaces Mr. William G. Kennedy, assistant professor in chemistry, who has declined due to duties in college.

Mail In Box Is Rifled; Students Tell Council

Five complaints to the effect that personal notes have been removed from the mail box in the basement of Draper hall have been made to the student council during the past week, according to Marion E. Botto, '29, president of the student association.

The council will take steps to prevent further occurrence of such removals by closer supervision of the mailbox, both by members of the council and by regular members of the campus commission.

Students are requested to write their notes and letters on large size paper in order to prevent the loss of notes through their being slipped through the hands of students seeking mail, Miss Botto said.

Any student discovered removing personal notes without the permission of the addressee will be severely dealt with, according to a member of the council.

Irene Sutliff, '29, Sends \$100 To Residence Hall

"At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the proposed residence hall, a finance committee was authorized to take steps to obtain new pledges in order that work on the dormitory might be hastened," said Mrs. Bertha Eldred Brimmer, executive secretary of the alumni association.

Miss Irene Sutliff, '29, sent a check for one hundred dollars in complete payment of her pledge to Residence hall. In speaking of this, Mrs. Brimmer said, "We feel gratified that a young graduate at the close of her first half year of teaching would so manifest her interest in the dormitory project."

This past week Mrs. Henrietta Plush, '25, completed her pledge of one hundred dollars, and Miss Ellen Hoyland, '27, voluntarily made a pledge and sent her first payment.

BOYS STEAL TWO MILNE SUITCASES

Theft Is Only Extreme Case Of Vandalism, Avers Dr. Brubacher

Two suitcases were stolen from the dressing room of Milne High school during a recent game by two boys who had entered the building without permission. The suitcases were recovered when the boys were identified by a Milne High school student. The boys were not prosecuted, and their names were withheld by the authorities. One is the son of a prominent Albany attorney. Both are Albany High school pupils.

The theft was only an extreme case of many acts of vandalism and annoyance by outsiders, according to President A. R. Brubacher. During College dances, there has always been a gallery of watchers in the windows of the gymnasium who become offensive with gallery remarks. Children trespassing on the campus often interrupt women's gymnasium classes by shouting through the windows, according to reports made to the administration.

It is impossible to keep children from neighboring public schools out of the College halls during classes, Dr. Brubacher says. These children romp on the campus, disturbing classes by their noise, and promenade the College corridors, meanwhile keeping up boisterous conversations.

Dances Not Private

State college has had difficulty in keeping dances private for its students, for each year "crashers" come without invitation from either the dean or College students. This year, the condition was so bad, that stringent measures were taken to ensure privacy. At all basketball games, men are asked to leave immediately after the game and only readmitted upon presentation of student tax tickets or invitations from Dean Anna E. Pierce.

Two years ago, six intoxicated spectators crowded into a basketball game and made themselves objectionable by their conduct, Dr. Brubacher told the News. They were expelled, but they returned again. They had to be put out five times.

Conduct of this kind and other objectionable practices by rowdies who come to dances without invitation have impressed the College with the need of keeping outsiders from college functions, but there is no means of enforcing any such ruling at present, Dr. Brubacher explained. It is believed that the building of a fence around the campus would eliminate most, if not all, of these evils.

A committee of students may visit the State legislature during the present session to ask for an appropriation for such a fence. This fence would prove effective in keeping children off the campus and a gallery from the windows at dances, besides preventing trespassers from cutting the campus.

Class Will Give Play For Assembly Today

The advanced dramatics class will present a one-act play, under the direction of Eleanor Brown, '30, in assembly this morning, according to Marion E. Botto, '30, president of the student association.

The cast announced by Miss Brown includes: Hazel Goodell, '30; Mary Goodell, Raymond Collins, and Irving McConnell, juniors; and Arlton Bush, '33.

Students May Get "E" If Absent From Tests

In accordance with a regulation of the faculty, students who are absent from final examinations without excuse will receive a grade of "E" in the course, Miss Elizabeth Van Denbergh, registrar, announced.

Students who have a legitimate reason for absence must file written request for excuse as soon as possible in the registrar's office, and not later than one week from date of absence.

State College News

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A HANDICAPPED FACULTY

The establishment by the Associated Academic principals of New York state of a scholarship at State college will be a welcome innovation here. A sum of at least \$100, which will be awarded to a man at the end of the junior year in honor of Charles Francis Wheelock, noted educator and honorary president of the association, will be a financial aid to the student who is eager to continue studies in education.

The method of choosing the winner of the scholarship seems unsound. The recipient of the money should not, perhaps, be chosen by the whole faculty. Members of the staff, whose acquaintance with students is limited to those persons studying in their department, are handicapped in their knowledge of all the men in the junior class. Instructors in one department usually do not know very intimately the students whose interests have carried them into another department. In many instances, instructors may be influenced in their judgment by the reports of other staff members and the sound of the names of candidates.

Members of the faculty will be disposed to vote for those students whom they have met. Since they are acquainted, for the most part, only with students in their department, they will prefer to vote for a junior whom they know rather than for an unknown quantity whom another member of the faculty is trying to describe to them.

The suggestion that emotional stability tests may be used in the competition supplies an objective basis for measurement. Examinations for eliminating the "high-flying" teachers may determine the emotional status of the individual, but there still remains the problem of measuring the other qualifications which have been set up as necessary in the competition. To leave the judgment with the whole faculty which is handicapped, to some extent, by a meager acquaintance with all the men, seems to be inadvisable.

It might be a better scheme to place the selection of the junior in the hands of those members of the faculty who have had greatest contact with students both in the classroom and outside. Such a plan would not prevent any member of the faculty from suggesting the name of a student who may possess qualifications needed for the scholarship, but who prefers to stay in his seat. The plan employs the combined knowledge of the faculty, reconsidered and tempered by those staff members who are in the most advantageous positions for making comparisons.

THE GHOST LEAVES

The News was pleased to announce last November that the ghost had returned to College, but now it regrets to make known that the ghost has left. After the orchestra had been discontinued for two years, it was reorganized last fall through the petition of a group of students who were in no official capacity. Dr. Candlyn has withdrawn his services as conductor because the number of students who have appeared for rehearsal has dwindled down to ten.

It is not easy to isolate the cause for the failure in reorganizing the orchestra. Dr. Candlyn has repeatedly declared his willingness to lead an orchestra which showed promise of becoming more than a group of ukelele strummers, but it is impossible to form an orchestra with a few instruments.

Whether the present music council continued this year the efforts of their predecessors to reestablish the orchestra is a question which is suggested. As far as we can determine, the orchestra was brought back to its short life by students who had no connection with the council. Of course, the council might have thought that too many people should not meddle in the enterprise, but nothing should have prevented its lending a helping hand when it was needed most.

If the complaints of students during the previous years indicate the reason why material cannot be kept for the formation of an orchestra, the cause of failure is the withholding of regular College credit from those engaged in symphonic work. It is unfair to assume too quickly that students are interested in concert performance only when a trophy is held out to them. They are undoubtedly interested in music, but outside work may prevent their giving up two or three hours a week in their crowded schedule. They could choose a course in orchestra study as an elective subject to satisfy both their interest and their needs for graduation if College credit were given.

The Lone Conductor



credit were given.

There seems to be no reason why students should not obtain credit for such efforts. The women's chorus receives College curriculum recognition. Students in the orchestra, after it had been fully organized, should likewise be accredited, for they would probably perform work equal both in quality and quantity to that of the chorus.

It is regrettable that Dr. Candlyn is forced, for the second time in three years, to sign the death warrant of the orchestra. The music curriculum has been weakened by the abandonment of not only the orchestra, but also the men's chorus. Original musical creation, which helps to take students out of a narrow professional rut, is limited to the output of the women's chorus. The College cannot truly claim to be a liberal arts institution as far as its music curriculum is concerned.

The News feels that offering College credit remains as the only practicable method of bringing the orchestra back to life. Efforts of students to reorganize have failed in two successive years. Of course, the music department has hinted at the possible presentation of credit if an orchestra could be established, but students tire of nibbling at bait. They want to be sure that they will be fed.

It seems incredible that a college with an enrollment of almost 1200 students is unable to organize a small orchestra, while at both doors we find a high school symphony orchestra and a grammar school band. If we assume that conditions are equal in all three institutions, we cannot admit the impossibility of an orchestra here.

It is sometimes said that ghosts do not return more than once. Is this statement true, music council?

LOST MAIL

The complaint that students have removed personal notes from the mailbox seems almost unbelievable. Letters requesting classmen to pay dues, and announcements that the Tiddlywinks club will conduct a meeting should have no particular interest for students. It is possible, however, that the mail has been rifled, and both the student council and the campus commission are to be encouraged in their investigation.

It seems more probable that the notes have been lost in the student scramble at the mail box. After the noon-day rush, one can usually find as many communications on the floor as there are in the pigeon holes. Students, in a hurry to reach class or the gymnasium, sometimes neglect to replace letters which they have allowed to drop on the floor.

Placing small notes in the box has often resulted in the loss of communications. Messages which are scribbled on small scraps of paper, usually slide between the larger missives to the floor. The campus commission has repeatedly warned students that there is little chance for the delivery of notes no larger than postage stamps. Adoption of the size of communications prescribed by the commission may help to eliminate complaints of lost mail.

BOOKS: TOWARD EQUILIBRIUM IS DELIGHTFUL VERSE

Toward Equilibrium by Polly Chase Boyden. Covici Friedle. New York city. 64 pages. \$2.00.

When the rest of the world is making innovations in lyrics, when pioneers in every field of poetry are changing and distorting the world of poetry, this volume of verse comes as a distinct surprise and delightful breathing space.

The verse of Polly Chase Boyden is stimulating and refreshing.

She makes no attempt to break into the fraternity of the verse librarians, now does she match the levity of facetious and cynical rhymsters.

There is in her poems something that breaks away from the stuffiness of the Victorian locutions, the precision of the classicists and the over-lit rhythm common to the romanticists.

She is constantly devoted to the beautiful—from the most trivial to the most gloriously poetic themes—and captures their charm in her vivid imagery.

These poems are characterized by a note of wistfulness. They reflect a genuine and unmistakable depth of emotion.

Just as the artist blends color, contour and line—so this poet deftly attains harmonious blending with exquisite technique, consistently transmits the very essence of life with the appropriate phrase and metaphor.

Polly Chase Boyden is a native of Chicago and educated at St. Timothy's school and at Bryn Mawr college. In private life she is Mrs. Preston Boyden and the mother of three charming children.

This collection shepherds into one fold some of Mrs. Boyden's poems which have previously appeared in Poetry, Voices, The Junior League Magazine and other publications of verse. Her poetry weaves an enchanting spell, haunting and lingering long after the book is closed.

There is something about the volume as a whole that will make it live and be remembered long after some of its predecessors have been relegated to the scrap heap of forgotten emotives.

Greeks Buy Supplies Co-operatively: Allow Rivalry One Week, Ludlum Says

Co-operative buying of household articles is one of the advantages enjoyed by fraternities and sororities of other colleges, according to the report of Russell W. Ludlum, '31, delegate to the National Student Federation of America convention, conducted at Leland Stanford university.

At these colleges, the various sororities and fraternities meet at the beginning of the college year and tabulate a budget in which their entire needs are listed. Subscriptions to the general fund are contributed proportionately and all purchases are made from a common sum. This plan will be outlined to the student association by Ludlum in the hope that it may be of practical value to the Greek letter societies here.

Keeping fraternities' influence out of athletics is another of the outstanding problems of the colleges of today, Ludlum learned. One instance was quoted in which one fraternity had ten men on the football team.

The problem in which State college students are particularly interested was the regulation of interclass rivalry, Ludlum said. Most colleges try to have the spirit of the traditions and rivalry carried out, rather than the actual physical combat which has been prominent at State college during the past several years, Ludlum explained.

Some representatives at the convention admitted that hazing was allowed and practiced at their colleges. The freshmen of most colleges were found to be quite docile and obedient to the rules which the sophomores enforced. One check on freshman conduct is the fact that frequent violators do not receive bids to fraternities and sororities. The desire of the freshmen to make a Greek letter society generally prevailed over their desire to violate the rules and traditions.

Most colleges have rules requiring the freshmen to wear distinctive ornaments, such as caps, buttons, and certain colored clothing for a stated period.

The tendency of the colleges as a whole to condense the rules and rivalry to one week has resulted in a majority of the colleges having fresh-

men weeks. During this week the freshmen have a rush. If they succeed in winning, they are freed from domination of the sophomores. If they lose, they are forced to obey the rules of the second year class. Many institutions have these traditions and rules enforced under the direction of a committee appointed by the executive council, Ludlum declared.

Violators of traditions were soundly paddled and forced to wear humiliating garments and placards in many colleges. At St. Lawrence university, an opponent of State college last year on the debate platform, the offending freshmen are taken into a dark room and placed in a chair directly beneath a single electric light. They are then subjected to a severe grilling by the committee in charge of the rules' enforcement.

One of the main difficulties of this year's convention was the fact that the convention was organized according to topics to be discussed. This resulted in delegates attending groups with which they had few problems in common. The convention this year adopted a resolution calling for organization of next year's convention according to the size of the several colleges sending delegates. Next year the convention will meet in Atlanta, Georgia.



The three one-act plays were a delightful manifestation of some unusual ability among the members of the elementary dramatics class and a further proof that State college has a most able and accomplished director in the person of Miss Agnes E. Futterer.

The three plays presented were "Op o' Me Thumb" by Frederick Fenn and Richard Price; "Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory; and "The Romancers" by Edmund Rossland.

The plays were well chosen and well cast.

The biggest and best bouquet of the evening goes to Dorothy Brandow for her characterization of Amanda Allick, an "orphan" who lives and talks her dreams. The character of the little laundry slave who had no loveliness in life but her own desire for loveliness and who has nothing better to build her dreams on than a young cockney lad, indifferent and rough, was the most difficult role of the evening. Miss Brandow is to be congratulated, for she is one of the few people capable of keeping the "tittering row" in complete submission.

The supporting cast of "Op o' Me Thumb" was excellent and contributed much to Miss Brandow's success. Vivian Di Lallo was an improvement over her last appearance. Her accent was convincing. Florence Friedman was a definite aid to Dorothy Brandow in her role of inquisitor.

The first play of the group, "Workhouse Ward" starred James Cassidy and Robert Rankins. Mr. Cassidy is always a master supreme of Irish character. Once we wished he had his lines a bit more securely. Mr. Rankins had a splendid make-up which he used to advantage. Together with Lucille Dummigan, they put over a play that does not usually go over.

"The Romancers" was a surprise in two ways. The cast got laughs out of lines that we would have supposed State college audiences incapable of comprehending, due to their delicacy and lack of horse-play. The second surprise was the cast.

People who have given mediocre performances in the past, given whom we didn't expect to see on the stage today, and people doing parts which we would have believed them incapable of doing, all united in making a great success of the play. Miss Hilton had trouble with her voice at the start, but it was to her credit that this disturbed not one whit her interpretation of the role. Anne Nesbitt gave a fine interpretation of the piquant and Victorian maiden. Ruth Edmonds scored a success in her Chicagoan monologue on adductions. Audrey Sullivan and Edith Hunt as Bergamini and Pasquino were delightful.

This play, more than any of the others, showed Miss Futterer's ability as a director.

Communications

Shall We Lack Music?

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:
An important question has arisen. It is a question having to do with the artistic expression of State college. Shall there be an orchestra? By an orchestra, we mean one that will play the best musical literature of the world, that will endeavor to raise the standard of musical appreciation, not only of the members, but of the listeners.

Such an attempt has been made, but as yet without success. At the first rehearsal, a number sufficient to start an embryo orchestra reported. As a result, Dr. Candlyn promised to take the directorship provided that all those interested reported regularly and faithfully to rehearsals. Gradually the number has dwindled until only ten now remain, and Dr. Candlyn justly feels that he cannot continue.

Is it possible that in an enrollment of 1200 students only twenty are capable of playing some instrument outside of the piano? Is it possible that the students who play are so little interested that they can not devote an hour and a half on one evening a week to "the pursuit of beautiful sound?" Have the radio, the victrola and the movie so destroyed the desire for original musical performance?

State college has always been proud of the well-considered extra-curricular activities in which students may participate. Shall it lack one of the most important—a college symphony orchestra?

One more attempt will be made to carry on. The people who are interested will meet after examinations are over and band together under a student leader to be announced later.

Frieda Schadrinsky, '30

Hits Council Members

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:
It was with considerable regret that I heard of the failure of the members of the orchestra to give proper support to those who were attempting to make the organization a success. Having been a member of the orchestra and so having had opportunity to observe the irregularities of attendance, I am prepared to say that Dr. Candlyn did only what was justifiable in refusing to continue as conductor of the dwindling group.

In some instances the great absence of players might have been due to important conflicting engagements, but in most cases it was a result of sheer indifference, which might be interpreted as a complete disregard for classical endeavor in the field of music, at least. It surely is a significant fact that in an institution of approximately 1,200 students, there are not even twenty-five who are willing to sacrifice some of their time for an orchestra. It might also be considered as significant that two of the members of the music council who are known to be instrumentalists, were conspicuous by their absence at most of the few orchestra rehearsals conducted this season.

It is my hope that the members will carry on under the direction of a student conductor until a degree of success has been reached, sufficient to guarantee to Dr. Candlyn complete success should he care to again lend his time for the betterment of the group.

Robert J. Floody, '32

DANCE APPROVAL IS GIVEN BY DEAN

"Delightful Affair," Says Miss Pierce Of First All State Dance

"One of the most delightful affairs, I have ever attended," said Dean Anna E. Pierce in speaking of the all-State dance conducted in the Lounge Friday night. "I would be happy to see the event repeated. The spirit which prompted the dance is one which I hope State college will continue to foster."

The dance was the result of co-operation among the men's organizations of the College. Only men students and their guests from State college attended. "It was this fact which pleased me most," said Dean Pierce.

The consensus of opinion among those who attended was summed up by Arthur Jones, '31, who said, "We did not have a good time; we had a great time."

About 40 couples were present at the dance. Among those present were: Lawrence Newcomb, '31, and Ellen Mahoney, '33; Thomas Hervey, '32, and Edythe Cairns, '31; Samuel Dransky, '32, and Helen Mead, '32; Raymond Collins, '31, and Alice Bennett, '31; Arthur Jones, '31, and Dorothy Cronk, '33; Norman Collins, '31, and Eleanor Stephenson, '30; Daniel Corr, '31, and Virginia Shultes, '30; Arvid Burke, '28, and Grace Brady, '30; Walter Driscoll, '31, and Helen Otis, '31; Anthony Sroka, '32, and Gertrude Guyette, '31; Clinton Wallwork, '32, and Marie Greene, '32; Frederick Appleton, '32, and Ethel Pitcher, '32; Lloyd Moreland, '32, and Melva Mace, '32.

Nicklas Vacca, '31, and Mary Nelson, '30; William Reagan, '33, and Margaret Freitag, '30; William Sawyer, '31, and Gertrude Sawyer, '33; Irving McConnell, '31, and Katherine Hainsworth, '30; William Collins, '33, and Helen Cowen, '33; Raymond Byrne, '30, and Mildred Appleton, '30; Horace Myers, '31, and Jean Gillespie, '31; Carl Tarbox, '32, and Marie Judd, '33; and Walter Anderson, '32, and Margaret Cannon, '33.

Miss Hazel A. Rowley, instructor in physics, and Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, were chaperones. Dean Pierce and Donald C. Bryant, instructor in English, were guests.

The committee in charge of the event consisted of Lawrence Newcomb, Russell Ludlum, and Jones, juniors.

IVA SWARTZ, '31, WILL BE CAPTAIN OF G. A. A. BOWLING

Iva Swartz, '31, was elected captain of bowling, according to Ethel Grundhofer, '30, president of Girls' Athletic association. Miss Swartz will be assisted by Winifred Fasoldt, '32, and Genevieve Winslow, '31. Bowling practice conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 till 5 o'clock at Rice's bowling alleys, corner of Western avenue and Quail street.

Among those who have signed up for the sport are: Agnes Altro, Mildred Appleton and Gladys Greene, seniors; Katherine Krueger, Pauline Bader, Madeline Hayes, Marion Downes, Alice Frederick, Marion Gilbert, Winifred Richardson and Vida Frey, juniors.

Hilda Laubenstein, Frances Keller, Martha Candee, Mildred Meyer, and Agatha Keister, sophomores; Elizabeth MacCombs and Frances L. Durkin, freshmen.

Intersorority Ball Is First May Week-End

Intersorority Ball will be the first week-end in May, as in former years, according to Jeanette Harrison, '30, president of Intersorority council. The committees which have been appointed by Miss Harrison are: general chairman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; arrangements, Gamma Kappa Phi; programs, Delta Omega; decorations, Eta Phi; music, Beta Zeta; favors, Kappa Delta; invitations, Psi Gamma; refreshments, Pi Alpha Tau; taxis, Phi Delta; flowers, Chi Sigma Theta. Last year Intersorority Ball was conducted at the Ten Eyck hotel, May 3. Each sorority had its spring house dance the following night, and this custom will be followed this year, Miss Harrison said.

Elected President



MISS MARY NELSON
Mary Nelson, '30, who was chosen to head Delta Omega Monday night.

Vice-President To Be Miss Marion Beehler

Mary Nelson, '30, was re-elected president of Delta Omega sorority last Monday night. Other officers elected are: Marion Beehler, '30, vice president; Dorothy Abrams, '31, treasurer; Elizabeth Schrauth, '31, corresponding secretary; Ruth Isherwood, '32, recording secretary; and Jewel Johnson, '31, reporter.

PEDAGOGUE STAFF HAS RECEIVED ALL SENIOR PICTURES

The senior pictures for the Pedagogue are here, and the entire senior section with pictures and write-ups will be complete at the close of examinations, according to Beverly Diamond, '30, editor-in-chief.

The outline for the entire book is complete, the theme is worked out in detail, and the feature section is ready for engraving, Miss Diamond said. The humor department also is finished. Enough group pictures have been sold to lower some of the other expenses, and the publication as a whole is far ahead of last year's mark, Miss Diamond announced.

IS HONORARY MEMBER

Epsilon Beta Phi sorority welcomes William Vollbrecht, instructor in government, into honorary membership.

CLUB PLANS PARTY

Biology club is planning to have a post-examination party. No definite arrangements have been made, Esther Waters, president, declared.

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NO ACTION TAKEN BY ALBANY TO AID COLLEGE'S SAFETY

No action has been taken by the city department of public safety to improve the traffic facilities around the College, President A. R. Brubacher said today.

Assistant commissioner James Kirwan made a survey of the needs of the college several weeks ago and promised action upon his return from a trip to Syracuse.

Although all the suggested improvements were noted by Mr. Kirwan, no definite action has been taken.

Dr. Brubacher indicated that he would probably write to Mr. Kirwan or Commissioner of Public Safety Frank Lash in order to speed up the proposed additions to the safety and traffic facilities of the college.

11 Girls Get Numerals For Swimming Awards

Eleven girls have received numerals for swimming during the fall season, Ethel M. Grundhofer, '30, president of the Girls' Athletic association announced today. Numerals were awarded to those who made first, second or third place in one or more events in the swimming meet conducted recently.

Those who received awards are: Alice Schneider, Esther Waters, and Kathryn Watkins, seniors; Martha Candee, Marion White, and Alice Giblin, sophomores; Elizabeth Gordon, Henrietta Miller, Winced Dietz, Katherine Moore, and Alison Northrop, freshmen.

Miss Thomas Reports On Spanish Conference

Dorothy Thomas, '30, who attended the National Spanish Teachers' convention conducted in Washington, D. C., December 26, 27 and 28, reported on the discussions and observations she made at the convention during a club meeting.

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If You Ask Me—



Should the Draper hall public telephone be moved to the basement corridor?

Gertrude Hadley, '30: Yes, I think the telephone booth should be moved to a place where there is at least a probability of its being heard by the students.

Frances Gaynor, '32: No I don't think it should be moved. More students call up from the building, than outsiders for students. There is too much noise in the basement corridor, which would disturb those making calls.

Frederick W. Crumb, '30: I'm in favor of its being moved. I heartily endorse Mr. Wolner's sentiments in last week's News.

Margaret Hilton, '32: I think it would be a good idea to have it moved, as there are generally people around in the lower corridor.

Caterine Norris, '31: While I think it would be handier if the telephone booth were moved to a place where there were more students, I feel it would be in the way if placed near the publications office. It would be a good idea to move it to Room X.

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TWO STATE GIRLS TO TAKE AIR TEST IF FIELD PERMITS

With the Albany airport alternately frozen and muddy so that successful takeoffs cannot be negotiated, Blanche E. Throop, '33, is still at the head of the aviation contest conducted by The Times-Union and the Colonial Flying service of the Colonial Western Airways.

Margarethe Schroeder, '32, remains eighth in the list of finalists in the contestants.

"As soon as the field is available for reasonably safe taking off," Captain Hale Francisco, head of the Colonial company, said today, "I will conduct the final tests in the air for the contestants. Miss Throop will have first chance at taking these tests."

"As the contest stands now, Miss Throop is the potential winner of the contest," Captain Francisco said today.

Miss Throop and Miss Schroeder are two of a group of 47 co-eds who entered the contest.

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COLLEGE MAY GET 4 MORE COURSES

Committee To Tell Decision On Addition Of New Classes Today

Four courses may be added to the curriculum the second semester, if they are approved by the committee on curriculum which will meet this morning. Their decision will be posted on the main bulletin board today at noon.

Two of the courses, which may be added will be in the education department and will be taught by Henry J. Linton, assistant professor of education in junior high school administration. They are Education 4B, "The Junior High School; Teaching Problems"; and Education 115, "Extra Class Activities."

One of the other courses will be in the home economics department and will deal with income and its management. The aim of this course will be to aid the students to budget personal incomes, organization funds, school appropriations, and other funds, according to Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department.

The other courses will be in the history department, History 15, "Oriental Civilizations," which will be taught by Miss Martha J. Albright, instructor in history. The course will deal with the Oriental philosophies and the influence of Christianity in the East, and the Christian policy in the East, according to Miss Albright. It will also include a study of the contributions of Oriental civilization to modern Western life, and of the movements of Asiatic peoples and the effects of these movements on the Europeans.

SNYDER OUTLINES CENTRAL SCHOOL ACT AT MEETING

The manner in which central school districts are established under the Central School Act of 1917 was outlined by Mr. Ray Snyder, head of the division of rural education for New York State, at the meeting of Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, conducted recently.

He explained that the small two or three room rural schools were being consolidated into central schools with larger facilities and better educational facilities. "The impetus in the operation of the law is due to the fact that the state recently voted financial aid for the project to the extent of providing one-fourth of the cost of the central school building and one-half of the cost of carrying the students to the school," Mr. Snyder said. "More than seventy of the new districts have already been formed," he declared.

The adoption of the central school is voluntary, the various rural districts voting on the matter at a regular referendum. At present there are approximately 7,000 one room schools in the state.

The great advantages are more elective subjects, greater opportunities for extra-curricular activities, and more chances for individual contact for sports and lessons, Mr. Snyder explained.

The great objection to the plan is that parents are not enthusiastic about sending their children five miles in a bus to the central school.

English 31 To Continue If 11 Students Enroll

"The English 31 class in debate will be continued next semester if a sufficient number of students enroll for the course," said Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English.

The present enrollment includes eleven students. If the same number enrolls for the next semester, the course will probably be continued. The Oregon plan of debating will be practiced next semester.

The new plan is expected to give members of the class more practice in quick and logical thinking, according to Dr. Thompson. The plan provides for constructive speeches by the first affirmative and negative speakers. There then follows a cross examination by the second speakers of each team. The first affirmative speaker and first negative speaker are the debaters who are cross-questioned. The debate is closed by a summing up speech by the second speakers of each team.

SHORT PASSES

By AL SCHOOR

The men got rid of a lot of bad playing in the Jamaica encounter, and should come back with a bang in the rest of their games and show their old time form. A reversal had to come, and it is better to have it happen early in the season.

Clark, one of the big guns on the quintet, threw his knee out of joint, and will probably be on the side lines for this week's contests. He visited an osteopath early in the week, and the treatment he received there may allow him to play tomorrow.

Carl Olney, a graduate of Cornell, a member of the crew, and a disciple of Gloomy Gil Dobie on the football field, where he starred as fullback, handled the referee's whistle last night. Ben Becker will probably officiate tomorrow.

A trophy will probably be awarded to the winner of the present men's interclass basketball tournament which will be suitably engraved, and placed in the lounge room by the winner. This trophy will probably be in the form of a loving cup, and will be purchased through the contributions of the members of the teams competing. The cup will be placed in competition each year.

Leo Allan clearly demonstrated his right to a regular berth on the varsity by his heady and cool handling of a team ready to blow up last Saturday. His calmness under fire helped Captain Whiston tremendously in keeping up the fighting spirit of the team in spite of the score.

Fraternity Will Issue Publication Next Week

The Gamma gazette, official paper of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, will be issued next week, according to George P. Rice, editor.

The paper will be a special number commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the State college chapter.

Two freshmen pledges, William Collins and Thorley Du Rose, will assist Rice in the editing and issuing of the paper to the alumni.

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Exhibit Of Italian Masters Ends Today; Sculpture Will Be Shown All Next Week

Today is the last day for students to see an exhibition of Italian paintings on display on the second floor of Draper hall, according to Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in fine arts. Among the pictures on display are numbered several masterpieces by Titian, Raphael, and Leonardo De Vinci, and a wall reproduction of "The Birth of Venus," by Botticelli. During the coming week the art department will display an exhibition of sculpture. This group will include "The David," "The Infant Christ," and several new pieces which have recently been acquired.

The two exhibitions are being conducted in conjunction with a display

now being shown in London. The creations in this presentation are principally Italian, but America and several other countries are represented. The London collection boasts nine Titians as well as the masterpieces of various other Italian masters. Botticelli's "The Birth of Venus" is perhaps the most-enjoyed picture, the art departments reports. "Our reproductions of these European masterpieces is an interesting collection and should be of interest to every college student," Miss Perine said.

Institute Establishes Foreign Scholarships

A limited number of foreign study fellowships and scholarships is offered under the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education to American students who wish to study abroad. These fellowships and scholarships have been established by American colleges to the national of the countries concerned.

The general requirements for eligibility are graduation from a school of recognized standing, ability to do independent study and research, and knowledge of the language of the particular country.

Scholarships are offered for study in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and Switzerland. Applications must be submitted before March 1. Information may be secured from The Students' Bureau, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

ENTERTAINS ALUMNI

Alpha Epsilon Phi entertained her alumnae at Bridge, Thursday evening, January 9.

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CALENDAR

Today
Student assembly, 11:10 A. M.
Auditorium, Page Hall.

Tomorrow
Basketball game. State vs. Cooper Union. 8:30 P. M.
Gymnasium, Page Hall.

Monday
Examinations begin. 9:00 A. M.

Thursday, January 30
Examinations end. 12:00 noon.

Friday, January 31
Junior Prom. Ten Eyck hotel. 9:00 P. M.

Saturday, February 1
Junior luncheon. Canary room, DeWitt Clinton hotel. 1:00 P. M.
Junior tea dance. Gymnasium, Page hall. 3:00 P. M.

Sunday School Class Splits On House Rules

The Good Fellowship Sunday School class of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, a group of State college girls, discussed the house rules recently. There was a division of opinion, some thinking that girls in college are experienced enough to supervise their own conduct without the aid of house rules, while others approved of them, according to Vera Burns, '32. The discussion came up in connection with study which the class is making of the book, "Facing Student Problems," written by Bruce Curry who spoke in assembly recently. Besides house rules, the class talked about smoking.

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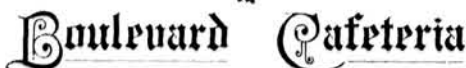
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