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PROMOTE 42 TO LARGEST NEWS STAFF ON REC

ST. LAWRENCE NINE PLAYS STATE TODAY

Varsity Wins From Jamaica Teachers by Score 9-1 Saturday

CARRANDGRAHAMHEROES

"We want everyone up at Ridgefield this afternoon, to support the Purple and Gold in its battle with the nine from St. Lawrence university," said Charles Cole, '26, manager of baseball, this morning. "We have a snappy this morning. "We have a snappy class," team," be continued, "and I feel that we can duplicate last Saturday's victory with the proper support from the director of dramatics. student body."

Joseph Graham will be on the mound for State and he is said to be in perfect form. Last Saturday in the game with Jamaica he allowed only six scattered hits. The team gave him wonderful backing, Baker said.

LaVerne Carr, '29, was the big hero of the game with the Jamaicans last week which resulted in a 9 to 1 victory. He lifted the horsehide far enough to entitle him to a non-stop trip around the bases. He came through again with a triple with two men on and scored both of them. Graham was also in form with the stick, getting three safeties out of four times up. One of his clouts took him to second base and brought in a run. He crossed the plate himself twice,

After the game, Coach Rutherford R. Baker stated that he was proud of his team and that he feels that they will have the higher score after the game this afternoon.

COLLEGE JUMP RECORD

TO ATTEMPT BREAKING

State's new high jump record will be put to the test tomorrow on campus at put to the test tomorrow on campus at 2:00 o'clock, at the annual track meet, when Lorena Shaffer, '26, and Ethel DuBois, '27, holders of last year's record of 4 feet, 6 inches, compete with Leah Cohen, '28, who at the recent preliminaries set a new standard of 4 feet, 7 inches. The meet tomorrow will replace the one usually held the afternoon of Moving-up Day, and counts five points in freshman-sophomore rivalry.

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" WILL BE PRESENTED TODAY AND TOMORROW

Mr. Pim, the absent-minded old Englishman, impersonated by S. Niles Haight, will pass by tonight and to-morrow night in the anditorium of the morrow night in the anditorium of the Historical and Art Society on Washington avenue. The performance of A. A. Milue's "Mr. Pim Passes By" will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Students may gain admission upon presentation of student tax tickets. The play is the annual public production of the advanced dramatics class, and is said to be the most finished production yet turned-out by the class.

director of dramatics.

The cast of the play is: Mr. Pim, S. Niles Haight, '26; Olivia Mardeu, the English girl with a sense of humor, Isabelle Plude, '26; George Mardeu, the narrow-minded Englishman of the conservative type, DeWitt Zeh, '27; Dinah Marden, the vicacions young girl, Marion O'Connor, '26; Brian Strange, the painter-chap, Edwin Van Kleeck, '27; Lady Marden, the proud old English dowager, Ethel Bisland, '26; and the maid, Ann, Mary Bisland, '26; and the maid, Ann, Mary Nolan, '26.

Committee heads who are respon-

TO INSTALL OFFICERS IN CHAPEL JUNE 4

Installation of student body officers will be an added feature of Moving-up Day this year, due to the fact that there will be no student assembly after that day. Helen Elliott, 26, general chairman of the committee, announced today that in other respects the ceremony in the auditorium will be the traditional one. Ruby Herman, '26, will be the ivy speaker at the planting of the ivy immediately after-

Class stunts will take place on the campus in the afternoon, replacing the usual track meet which is being held on campus tomorrow. Syddum hall girls will sell balloons in class colors.

The tug of war between freshman and sophomore girls Thursday night, June 3, is in charge of Caroline Schleick, '29, and Kathleen Doughty, '28. The banner rush committee is Joseph Herney, '29, and Howard Goff,

of Moving-up Day, and counts five points in freshman-sophomore rivalry.
Running broad jump, standing broad jump, basketball throw, 50 yard dash, and a relay race will be the other events.
"The preliminaries were very successful and a large number of entrants are expected in the final meet." Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, said.

Joseph Herney, '29, and Howard Gon, '20, The committee for Moving-up Day is Helen Elliott, '26, chairman; Georgia DeMocker, '26, Mildred Longuiga Agent Section (1988), '27, Hilda Sarr, '27, Katharine Blenis, '27, Marpetted in the final meet." Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, said.



Director

Courtesy Alb. Eve. News MISS AGNES FUTTERER

sible for arrangements are: stage set and Eghting, Alexander Cooper, 27; properties, Georgia DeMocker, 26; house, Olla Goewey, '26; costumes and proapting, Helen Quackenbush, '26, and advertising, Anne Koff, '26,

place Sunday, May 23, at St. Vincent de Paul's Church and the Academy of

the coming year.

TO REVOTE IN CHAPEL

Revotes on student association officers will be taken in the two assemblies today on the following candidates:

r-resident, Ruth Empie, Bertha Za-ian: vice-president, Francis Griffin, Ruth Lane; secretary, Evelyn Graves, Mildred Lansley; cheer Jeader, Ethel Dubois, Marjorie Youngs.

VAN KLEECK TO EDIT LARGER '27 PAPER

Zimmerman Chosen Business Manager; Higgins to be Managing Editor

BARKLEY GETS NEW JOB

Forty-two promotions to positions on the 1927 staff of the State College News, the largest number in the paper's nine years, are announced today by the News board. The new staff will operate a newspaper which will be sixty per cent larger than the present News.

Five major officers on the board were elected, besides four senior associate editors, four junior associate editors, (wenty-one reporters, seven assistant business managers, and an assistant sub-

cription manager. eripinon manager,
Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, managing
editor of the State College News is
announced today by the News board
as editor-in-chief for next year, as a
result of the annual election made
Monday, He succeeds Harry S, God-

Helen Zimmerman, '27, is ejected business manager to succeed Helen E., Elliott, '26. Thelma Temple, 27, is

NEWMAN TO HOLD LAST
QUARTERLY COMMUNION
The last Quarterly Communion and Breakfast of Newman Club will take

Billiott, 26. Thelma Teniple, 27, is elected subscription manager to succeed Helen Barclay, 26. Both are now assistants in their departments. Virginia Higgins, 28, is elected managing editor to succeed Van Klecck. She is now a reporter. Sara Barkley, 27, associate editor, is elected associate managing editor, a new posi-tion on the News board created by a revision of the constitution. A News

the Holy Names. Due to A. R. Bru-bacher's enforced absence from the city he will not be able to attend, but it is expected that another speaker, whose name will be amounced later, will address the club.

Grace Chippendale, '29, will sing and Mary Wenetawowitz. '27, will give several violin solos, accompanied by Agatha Flick, '27.

Sunday night, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of old and new afficers and councillors at Newman hall. Father Dunney will address the council, and plans will be made for the coming year. junior and senior associate editors.

These reporters are promoted to be REVOTE IN CHAPEL junior associate editors: Adelaide Hollister, '28, Lefa Van Schaick, '28, Dorothy Watts, '28. Mary Langdon, '28, a cub, is also promoted to this

> Bertha Zajan, '27, and Leah Cohen, '28, are retained as reporters.

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Associate Editors
Sara Barkley, '27' Louise Gunn, '27'
Katharine Blenis, Anna Koff '26'
Joyce Persons, '26'

Reporters
Leah Cohen Elizabeth MacMullen
Thelma Brezee Lela Van Schaick
Virginia Higgins Katherine Saxton
Adelaide Hollister Dorothy Watts
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DR. MOLDENHAWER ENDS Y. W. LECTURE SERIES

"Our Prayer" was the title of the last of a series of four lectures given by Dr. Moldenhawer of Westminster Presbyterian Church, at the meeting of Y. W., held at College Thursday.

"Prayer is the purified expression of the soul," said Dr. Moldenhawer, in urging the students to consider seriously that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." At this meeting, the installation of

the new cabinet took place. Ethel Dubois, in a short impressive ceremony, formally became president.

The other members of Y. W. cabinet are as follows: vice-president, Hilda Sarr, '27; secretary, Margaret Palist, '27; treasurer, Mildred Lansley, '29. 27. Treasurer, Amoreo Laissey, 27. indergraduate representative, Marsa ret Stoutenbursh, 28. charman of meetings, Ruth Furgae, 27. music, Ruth Lane, 28. membership to-strop anna Maar, 27. con entres a Kathleen Domelity, 28. see al. ent. (11) Sart, 27. and being a Laisse Watts, 28. becaut, 1900 Marsa a Martin, 28. becaut, 1900 Marsa a

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College News RETIRING AND INCOMING NEWS STAFF MERIT SOLE BASIS OF



tiring News staff and part of the incoming staff. Left to right: TOP ROW: Anne Koff, retiring associate editor; Virginia Higg ns, reporter, managing editor-elect; Myra Hartmann, assistant business manager;

Helen Barclay, retiring subscription manager;
SECOND ROW: Elnah Krieg, r-tiring reporter; Bertha Zajan,
reporter; Edwin Van Kleeck, ret'ring managing editor, editor-in-chief-elect;

Thelma Temple, retiring subscription manager, subscription manager-elect;
Helen E. Elliott, retiring business manager.

THIRD ROW: Louise D. Gunn, retiring associate editor, senior associate editor-elect; Harry S. Godfrey, retiring editor-in-chief; Margaret Ben-

jamin, retiring copy reader.

FOURTH ROW: Lela Van Schaick, retiring reporter, junior associat FOURTH ROW: Leia Van Scharck, ret ring reporter, junior associate editor-elect; Leah Cohen, reporter; Joyce Persons, retiring associate editor Julia Fay, retiring associate editor elect.

FIFTH ROW: Sara Barkley, retiring associate editor election associate editor-elect; Katharine Blenis, retiring associate editor, en editor election distribution election.

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STAFF'S PROMOTION **NEWS BOARD AVERS**

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Doughty, '28, Ruth Flanagan, '28, Mildred Gabel, '28, Ruth G. Moore, 28, Gertrude Braslow, '29, Rose Dransky, '29, William M. French, '29, Mollie Kaufman, '29, May Kliwen, '29, Florence Koen, '29, Bessie Lapedes, 29, Lorena Marcus, '29, Elizabeth Pulver, '29, Caroline Schleich, '29, Robert J. Shillinglaw, Jr., '29, Vera Belle Wellott, '29,

In the business department, Dorothy Handlon, '27, Erwin Baker, '27, Katherine Saxton, '28, Francis E. Griffin, 28, Anne Holroyd, '28, Thomas P. Fallon, '29, and Mildred Lansley, '29, were promoted to be assistant business managers.

In the subscription, Ruth Kelley, '28, was made assistant subscription manager.

Anne Koff, '26, and Joyce Persons,

Anne Koff, '26, and Joyce Persons, 26, are retiring associate editors. El-nah Krieg, '26, retires as reporter. The list of promotions was the long-ist in the News' history. Promotions, the board announced, were, as always, made on merit. Van Kleeck, the edi-or-in-chief, was lirst of the staff in amount of copy in the paper this year.

In the tabulation made of the issues from September to the middle of April.

He contributed 491 inches. Barkley, He contributed 491 inches. Barkley, associate managing editor-elect, was second with 174 inches, and also conducted one section of the news-writing class. Brezee, who was promoted from a reportership to be a senior associate editor, followed with 151 inches. Higgins, new managing editor was fourth with 140 and also did a major part of the year's proof-reading. Blenis, Fay and Gunn, all promoted to be senior associate editors, were next in order.

Zimmerman, business manager-elect, led her department in amount of advertising sold. Similar standards were followed in the other promotions. Several of the staff are also employed

Several of the staff are also employed on other newspapers. Brezee is State College reporter for the Albany Times Union and Van Kleeck occupies a similar position for the Albany Evening News and the Knickerbock, the Press, Zajan corresponds for the Schenectady Gazette. Shillinghay also embloyed by the Times to man Many of the staff are former when high school newspapers and masses.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS AT CHEM CLUB PICNIC

STUDENT CONDEMNS

SYSTEM OF EXCUSES

Kindergartners" Writer

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It is an interesting comment upon

cither the good nature or docility of

State College undergraduates that

they have as yet made no public protest against an innovation which affects more students and leads to

more discontent than any other insti-

tution of college life. If closely questioned, there is scarcely a student who

would more than half-heartedly defend

the present absence system, and yet all have accepted it with more or less meekiness. To find the reason for this silence would be an interesting investigation in the field of student

psychology.

Perhaps the most obvious defect of

the present system is the paradox it presents of an institution intended to

Editor, the News:

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RECORD CROWD SEES SPANISH CARNIVAL

'Los Viajercs'' and Name!ess Faculty Stunt Feature Entertainment

Spanish Carnival, the brilliant success of last Friday night, was attended by a record-breaking crowd. The audience, curiously awaiting the entrance of the queen, were finally rewarded when Catherine O'Leary, '26, appeared, attended by Evelyn Graves, '29, Anne Gaynor, '27, Cornelia Wilfiams, '27, and Ruth Coe, '27, with Mary Margaret Stinard, and Mary Elizabeth York as pages.

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The cur ain opened upon the first of the two scenes of "Los Viajeros," of the two seenes of Los Viageors, a one-act play adapted from Booth Tarkington's "The Travellers," by department. Marcella Street, Ruth Miss Allice T. Hill of the Spanisl McNutt and Alexander Cooper playe the roles of the guests at the weir hotel, managed by a obsequious Span iard, Robert Shillinglaw. Georgia De

iard, Robert Shillinglaw, Georgia De-Mocker, Wallace Strevell, and Ralph Stanley completed the cast.

The feature of the evening was the manadess' faculty stunt, directed by Mies Mary Grahn. Dashing Don Quixote and his companion, Sancho Panza, were delightfully impersonated by Miss Grahn and Miss Ethel L. Huyck. Miss Helen Oldreive was the gallant father of Matilda, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, who broke poor Don Quixote's heart when she lifted her veil, shattering Don's illusions of her beauty. Dr. Caroline Croasdale, Miss Margaret Meyer, and Miss Anna Kein heauty. Dr. Caroline Croasdale, Miss Margaret Meyer, and Miss Anna Keim-played as magnificent Spanish ladies. Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, the pa-tient duenna, from his precarious perch, surveyed the gay festivities. Miss Mary Cobb supplied either in-formation or Charleston, per demand A cabaret scene was the finale of the program. Alice Spencer, Char-lotte Jones, Ruth C. Moore, and Grace Chippendale portrayed the Per, ma and De Teiada. Marsaret Koon and

De Tejadra Margaret Korn and Thelma Valente from Caracia and the horizontal discounted by Rubin Caracia and Caracia

Fantasy Written By Mary Flanigan Is Presented At Milne High Celebration of Girls' Day, Attended By Parents

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State College students came to the aid of M.Ine High School in celebrating Girls' Day, the annual spring festial given in the auditorium last Friay afterneon.

The program under the supervision of Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of English practice teaching and a member of the college English lepartment, consisted mainly of an original fantasy written and coached by Mary E. Flanigan, '26, practice acher in English assisted by Melanic Grant, '27. A one-act comedy of donestic difficulties, several stants, singing dancing, story telling, and humorous acts completed the program. The two girls' literary societies, Quintillian al given in the auditorium last Friay afterneon.

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MUSIC ASSOCIATION SPRING CONCERT GIVEN: CANDLYN IS DIRECTOR

The Music Association under direction of T. Frederick H. Candlyn, presented its Spring Concert in the College auditorium, Saturday evening, May 15. The orchestra, the women's chorus and the mixed chorus each presented several groups of selections.

The assisting artist for the evening, Earle Hummel, violinist, was accompanied by his brother, Stanley Hummel. Mr. Hummel is well-known to Albany audiences and was enthusiastically received by the students. The technic displayed by Mr. Hummel in technic displayed by Mr. Hummel in playing "Spanish Dance, No. 8," by Sarasate won great applause. The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire audience, led by Professor Candlyn.

Alma Mater by the entire audience, led by Professor Candlyn.

Accuracy, Initiative Keys to Journalistic Success, Barkley Says, Sketching News' History for "Cubs"

"Accuracy and initiative are the keys | to success on the News staff," Sara Barkley, '27, associate editor, declared yet surely improved, Miss Barkley said. She compared the News as it was in 1917, when the first issue was published, with those succeeding years to the present

"October 4, 1927, will be the News' tenth birthday," Miss Barkley said.
"The paper started as a project of the class of 1918, under the editorship of Alfred Dedricke. At first it was financed by the deliberation of the control of t

"President A. R. Brubacher has never ceased to encourage college students inerested in this work," Miss Barkley at the meeting of the News' newswriting continued, "and its success is to a great class devoted to a discussion of the college newspaper. The News has gradually Harry W. Hastings, now chairman of the English department, organized a Press

club also.

Miss Barkley said the number of candidates for positions on the News staff is rapidly increasing. This year there are about thirty cub reporters, more

than ever before.
"Promotion of staff members only
through merit is one of the News' mottos and one of the main reasons why the News is becoming a bigger success each year," she concluded.

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