

State College News

SPECIAL

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ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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BAN ROUGH-HOUSE AT "GET-WISE" MEETING

Sophomores, Dean Pierce and Myskania Agree On Program

TO PENALIZE VIOLATORS

All "rough-house" stunts will be eliminated from this year's "Get-Wise" initiation of the freshman class, as a result of a triple agreement reached by the sophomore class, Myskania and the college authorities, it was announced yesterday.

A program embodying sweeping changes from that given last year by the class of '27 for the class of '28 is being worked out by a sophomore committee.

The "Get Wise" meeting will be October 16 and all freshmen will be required to attend. The freshmen will be divided into fifteen groups of twenty each. Each group will have a freshman captain chosen by the sophomores. Each group will be required to present a stunt and all stunts will be judged by the sophomore initiation committee. All stunts must be suitable to the committee.

Any freshmen who do not participate, or who in any other way do not enter into the spirit of the program, will be required to attend one of a series of special "penalty" meetings to be held at later dates. At these they will be required to perform stunts which will be more in accordance with the initiation of previous years.

The final program was determined upon by the sophomore committee appointed by President Francis E. Griffin after several meetings, in which Dean Anna E. Pierce, other college authorities and the members of Myskania took part.

The "Get Wise" meeting last year was the subject of much discussion, various views having been offered as to the propriety and safety of some of the performances enforced on last year's freshmen. Reports were current at the time that several of the freshmen fainted.

"We believe that we have arrived at a satisfactory solution of the initiation problem in this plan," President Griffin said. "Our idea is to conduct an initiation which will serve best the purpose of giving the freshmen the proper attitude without going to extremes."

Twenty-seven Mary's In Freshmen Class

If you're a freshman woman, the chances are your name is Mary. Statistic hands who have compiled the figures on this year's 300 freshmen announce there are no less than twenty-seven who bear "the grand old name" in the ranks of '29. And besides there are some Marions and Margies. Margaret comes second with eighteen owners and some Marguerites and Marjories; while Dorothy runs a good third with thirteen bearers. There are eight Ruths and five Gladyses.

Eunice A. Rice, Sailing Round the World to Marry, Crosses the Pacific on Last Lap of Voyage to Australia

Miss Eunice Rice, for three years instructor in the English department, and supervisor of English in Alhine High school, is sailing toward Australia today. She left her home in Schenectady August 21 on her 10,000 mile journey to wed Keith Santo Messant. Miss Rice was accompanied by her mother and a classmate, Miss Helen Van Aken of the English department of Amsterdam High school. Miss Van Aken traveled with the party as far as San Francisco. From there she sailed for Japan where she will teach in an American college.

Enroute to southern California, the trio stopped off at the Grand Canyon. After Miss Van Aken sailed, Miss Rice and her mother spent three weeks in Redlands, Pasadena, and Long Beach, the vicinity of the recent earthquakes. They sailed from Vancouver September 21, and expect to stop at some of the main islands, including Honolulu, New Zealand, and the Fiji Isles.

Miss Rice's letter to a friend said that she expects to arrive in Australia about November 10. The wedding ceremony will be performed within a week after.

Mr. Messant is an electrical engineer in the Adelaide Electrical Supply Company. He spent several months at the General Electric Works in Schenectady about two years ago, for research work.

Miss Rice was graduated from Schenectady High school in 1918 and



(Courtesy Albany Evening News)

EUNICE RICE

from State in 1922. She began work in the English department here and remained until last fall. Before the closing of school, Psi Gamma sorority gave her a variety shower, followed by another soon after in Schenectady by classmates and friends.

Miss Rice is not at all daunted by the prospect of her journey. "It will be a great experience," she said, "and then, mother will be with me."

JUNIORS AND FROSH ARE GUESTS OF "Y. W." AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Y. W. C. A.'s annual reception to junior and freshman students, conducted Friday night in the college gymnasium was well attended by many from each class. The program was informal, and during the evening there was dancing.

Helen Tompkins, introduced as "Professor Thomas Tompkins," with "assistants" interpreted "Modern Poetry in the Greek." A fantasy, "Pierrot's Mother," was presented by Melanie Grant as Pierrot and Ruth H. McNutt, as Pierrette. Refreshments were served. The committee was Ruth McNutt, '27, entertainment; Josephine Walker, '28, stage manager; Dorothy Rabie, '28, music. Marjorie T. Bellows, '26, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. social committee, was general chairman and Mary Deck was in charge of refreshments.

Bertha Zajac, '27, and Melanie Grant, '27, staged a stunt entitled "Kolligiate Kapers," portraying the efforts of two hick freshman men trying to learn the collegiate dignity and nonchalance of their junior brother of college days. Dialogue, singing, dancing were included in the act. Bertha Zajac, one of the trick performers of State, took the part of the first freshman, and Melanie Grant, that of the second freshman. Hilda Sarr, '27, took the part of the "eccentric senior brother," and Cornelia Williams, '27, accompanied on the piano.

FLANIGAN ELECTED AS DRAMA COUNCIL LEADER

Mary E. Flannigan, '26, was, Thursday, elected president of the Dramatic and Art association, succeeding Olga A. Hampel, resigned. Miss Hampel had also been elected editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, and according to the point system of holding offices could not retain both these major positions.

The Dramatic council this year is comprised of President Brubacher as honorary member, Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in Fine Arts, and Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Dramatics director, as faculty members and these students: Miss Hampel and Miss Flannigan, seniors; Melanie Grant and Eleanor Harrison, juniors, Ruth Lane and Charlotte Jones, sophomores.

THREATEN EXPULSION FOR SMOKERS CAUGHT

Expulsion of students detected smoking in college buildings was threatened this week by President Brubacher, following discovery that men students have been smoking in some parts of the building. Coach R. R. Baker, men's athletic director, posted this notice:

"Students found smoking in college buildings or on campus are subject to dismissal, by order of A. R. Brubacher."

STUDENT TAX SAME AS BUDGET JUMPS \$738

News, Sports, G. A. A. Given Bigger Quotas By Assembly

ADOPT BUDGET AS WHOLE

The student association, Friday, adopted a budget of \$11,803 for this year, which will make the tax eleven dollars.

The action came after presentation in chapel by Muriel L. Weizel, student association president, of the report of the finance board. The items in their report totalled \$11,803 in contrast with last year's \$10,915, but the tax will not increase due to the larger enrollment. The budget was adopted as a whole without opposition.

Cards instead of books are to be issued for payment of the tax this year. The budget as presented, embodied these changes:

The College News' allotment request was increased from \$1,950 to \$2,500, in accordance with the plan to publish the News twice a week in ten of the thirty weeks of publication in the college year.

The allotment for Myskania was increased from \$180 to \$215. The Girls' Athletic association's request was for a sixty per cent increase, from \$500 of last year to \$800. The music association asked an increase from \$900 to \$950 and the Quarterly an increase from \$300 to \$850. The Dramatic and Art association quota remained at \$850.

Men's basketball was recommended an increase from \$1,300 to \$1,400 and minor sports, which last year got nothing, asked \$400. Men's baseball remained at \$650. The contingent athletic fund was increased from \$150 to \$200.

Secretarial allotments again totalled \$200, while the primary money moved from \$200 to \$220. The handbook showed an increased expenditure from \$385 to \$413. The student directory remained at \$100.

\$850 was eliminated from the budget by the dropping of football. Elimination of the tax book plan made a saving of \$75.

The budget represented the result of two weeks work by the finance board, which has given careful consideration to the various requests of organizations, publications and sports. In its effort to keep the tax down to at least last year level of eleven dollars, different requests were pared somewhat.

C. A. Hildley, treasurer of the student association, who is out of town at a convention, expressed approval of the budget before his departure last Thursday.

"We find we can eliminate the item of tax book costs by using instead cards like those used two years ago," he said. "These will be numbered for each event to which the tax ticket is good for admission. Cards will be punched at the door. A card will be void if presented by student other than he whose name appears on it."

Collection of the tax is to begin soon.

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TIME TO ADVANCE

Today the News presents to the student body the first semi-weekly publication that State College has produced. We present it as a sample—an humble sample of what may be accomplished in a semi-weekly, with the backing of the student body, financially and morally.

Ten extra issues of the News—that is semi-weekly publication during ten of the thirty regular weeks of publication—will entail much additional labor for the staff. It will also mean a larger cost to the student body.

But the aim should justify both the effort and the expense. Some day State should have a semi-weekly. Seven years ago there were those who freely prophesied that the "State College News" would not live out its first month. With ups and downs, it has survived to disprove them.

The editors feel with President Brubacher that the time has come for experimentation with another innovation—a semi-weekly.

There is always true cause for sorrow when a teacher dies. When the teacher is one like Miss Cora Anne Steele of the home economics faculty, that sorrow may well become grief. A scholar who knew her subject, a teacher who had caught the difficult art of imparting her knowledge to others, a friend to her students and to her colleagues, Miss Steele is one whom State College will deeply miss.

Service in another field, but service which was as valuable to State College, was rendered by Judge James F. Tracey, the prominent jurist and statesman, whom death has removed from the board of trustees. Judge Tracey accomplished much in a life of service. Perhaps nothing he did brought a benefit more lasting than his work to further the project of new buildings for State College.

WHEN '25 WENT INTO THE WORLD



(Courtesy Albany Evening News)

SCENES at State College's commencement last June, when 197 students were awarded degrees. At top, the academic procession passing across the college to the chapel for formal commencement exercises. Below, President Brubacher with Dr. Albert Edward Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, who was speaker at the program; and Florence Greenblath, '25, and Ella T. Wheeler, high honor graduate of the class of 1925.

COLLEGE NEWS AT A GLANCE

A panorama picture of the entire student body will be taken Friday, following student assembly. A full attendance of 1,100 students has been asked.

Menorah society will meet this afternoon to begin its year's program.

Kappa Delta Rho entertained a group of freshman men at a smoker Thursday night.

The News club will have a picnic Saturday, they decided at a meeting following chapel Friday. Katherine Saxton, '28, president, presided. Helen Zimmerman, '27, assistant business manager of the News, was appointed to obtain pins for members. All clubs and business department tryouts are invited to the picnic.

Insignia for the freshman class will be distributed at the "Get Wise" party October 16. Men at that time will receive their caps and the girls will be given buttons.

A. Herbert Campbell, '26, and Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, represented Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity recently at the national convention held at Alpha chapter at Middlebury college.

The Biology club will include in its program this year picnics and hikes

There will be a trip to the Indian Ladder soon.

The first appeal for subscriptions to the 1926 Pedagogue was made in chapel Friday, by Isabelle M. Plude, '26. Ruth H. McNutt, '27, invited freshmen and junior men and women to the freshmen-junior patch-quilt party Friday night. Helen E. Elliott, '26, of Myskania, read the rules regarding interclass rivalry and also the explanation of the office point system. Louise Gunn, '27, announced the Political Science club's tour of the Saratoga battlefields. Busses, she said, will leave the college Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, returning about six o'clock. All students are invited. Ruth Lemmler, '26, led singing.

Following the assembly, a group picture of the freshman class was taken for the Pedagogue.

Mildred A. Wilson, '27, was recently graduated from the department of physical education of Cortland Normal School's summer session.

Pauline George, '23, was recently at the Kappa Delta house.

The College News acknowledges with gratitude the generous loan by the Albany Evening News of the engraving appearing in this issue.

EDUCATORS GET HONOR DEGREES FROM STATE

At the annual commencement in June the honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy was conferred upon Islay Francis McCormick, headmaster of the Albany Boys Academy, Arvie Eldred, superintendent of schools of Troy, and Albert Edward Winship, editor of the Journal of Education.

In presenting the candidates for honorary degrees, President Brubacher said: "Islay Francis McCormick, A.B. and Phi Beta Kappa, Headmaster Albany Academy: We see in you great qualities as teacher and guide of youth; we recognize your distinguished leadership in your profession, and we honor you for the high example of industry and scholarship set by your school for the schools and academies of the country."

"Arvie Eldred, A. B. and Phi Beta Kappa, Superintendent of Troy schools: For your professional leadership among the public school men and women of our state; for your civic virtues which have given you a place of honor and great usefulness in your city and in the state; for your wisdom in council, your devotion to duty, and professional integrity, we delight to honor you."

"Albert Edward Winship, Litt D., LL.D., teacher of teachers, preacher of professional righteousness, educational philosopher; defender of your country in the Civil War; prophet of the new day when education which is the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, shall fill our republic as the waters cover the sea; for your forward look and your message of hope, we honor you."

SAYS SCHOOLS HOLD FUTURE OF AMERICA

Dr. Brubacher Says Hygiene Teaching Brought About Prohibition

Public schools of America are making public opinion, President A. R. Brubacher told the Troy Rotary club recently, declaring that hygiene as taught in the schools brought about prohibition.

"Most of the bandits of this country are less than twenty-five years of age," Dr. Brubacher said, pointing out that the World war resulted in young folk looking with forbearance on violence.

"The future of the country is largely wrapped up in what the schools are going to do for us," he continued. "The solution of world problems will be determined by what the schools are now teaching and will teach during the next twenty-five years."

"Representative government is changing. Formerly we elected the men we thought were of the soundest judgment and best fit to represent us, but now we elect the man we can control with our votes. He is not our representative but our hired man and we cannot get men with a great quality of judgment to assume a position where this quality cannot be exercised."

"Representative government will not last until we can teach through the schools and otherwise just what freedom is; that freedom begins where the other fellow's rights end. It is the business of the school to teach the next generation how to interpret freedom."

SENIORS NOMINATE

The senior class Friday nominated Thyra DeVier and Mary Rhein as candidates for class song leader, to succeed Mary Flannigan, resigned. Miss Flannigan resigned because she has too many points due to her election as president of the Dramatic and Art association. Ruth Edly and Marion Landon were nominated as senior representatives on the student finance board. The seniors defeated a motion to wear caps and gowns to chapel. S. Niles Haight, president, presided.

CALENDAR

Today

3:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.—Room B.
4:00 P. M. Political Science Club—Room 101.
4:45 P. M. Menorah—Room B.

Tomorrow

4:00 P. M. Classical club.

Thursday, October 8

4:00 P. M. Mathematics club—Room 201.

Friday, October 9

8:00-11:00 P. M. Junior-Freshman Party—Gym.

Saturday, October 10

Political Science club trip to Saratoga. News club picnic.

Tuesday, October 13

3:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.—Room B.

Friday, October 16

8:00-11:00 P. M. Get-Wise Party—Gym.

Faculty Members Visit European Theater Centers; Mountains, Lakes, Seashore Call Many for Summer

European theatrical centers were visited by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English, who has returned from a trip abroad. In the seven weeks spent in Europe she visited Paris, London, and old English towns. While in Paris she attended many theaters. In London Miss Futterer says, "I saw some very excellent performances. 'Iris,' written by Pinero, witnessed the longest run it ever had. 'The Man With the Load of Mischief,' by Ashley Duke, which will be produced in New York, is remarkable for its stage setting. Galsworthy's new play, 'The Show,' in my estimation does not equal his other plays."

In Stratford-on-Avon, Miss Futterer saw two Shakespearean plays in the Shakespeare Memorial theater.

Many foreign places of interest were visited by Miss Florence E. Winchell, professor of Home Economics.

"We landed in Cherbourg, then I went to Paris for two weeks. From Paris I went to Italy, visiting Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, and Bellagio on Lake Como. Then I went to England where I traveled in London, Cambridge and many of the old towns. The trip was interesting and I enjoyed it greatly."

Miss Anna Randolph Keim, assistant professor of home economics, attended the summer session for teachers at Columbia. Then she visited her mother in Virginia.

Goes to Adirondacks

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, assistant professor of library science, enjoyed summer sports at Bernap's camp on Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks.

Miss Elizabeth F. Shaver summered at Lake George.

Summer courses were taken by Miss Eunice A. Perine, instructor in fine arts, at Columbia. Part of her summer was spent in the country.

Dr. Caroline Crossdale, college physician, visited friends in St. Petersburg, Fla., early in July. Then she camped in the Adirondacks.

"I would not have enjoyed my vacation so much if it were not for the camping. A vacation is not a vacation unless I have spent some of it in the outdoors," she said.

State College received most of Miss Charlotte Loeb's summer. Miss Loeb, who is the professor of French, then went to New York.

President A. R. Brubacher spent the summer in Albany, except for trips into Canada, to the Jersey Coast and Cape Cod. Among the historic spots he visited were Provincetown, Plymouth, Falmouth.

Dean William H. Metzler spent his vacation in Canada.

Prof. John M. Sayles, operated the Star Lake Inn, at Star Lake, and fished.

Prof. Winfred C. Decker, head of the German department, was director of the summer session at State.

Risley Tours West

Besides teaching at the summer session, Professor Adna W. Risley visited Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, and Denver, via the Great Lakes. After the summer session, with Mrs. Risley he went to the New England states.

Dr. George A. S. Painter, professor of philosophy, devoted nearly all his time to literary work in Albany, tak-

ing only short trips to Saratoga Springs and the Adirondack foothills. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, new chairman of the English department, fished for trout and painted at his summer camp at Lake Dunmore, Vt.

Professor George M. York, of the commerce department, taught at the summer session, and motored to Rochester and Ithaca.

Professor Clifford A. Woodard, professor of biology, taught at the summer session and made trips in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Professor Barnard S. Bronson of the chemistry department, made a biological survey of the Kentucky knobs with a group of Cornell biologists. Professor Bronson said he found primitive conditions among the mountaineers. "The law reaches that region only occasionally," he said.

Bronson Rides Muleback

"The appellation of 'our contemporary ancestors,' as the president of Berea college refers to these people, seems to be appropriate," he declared. One of his adventures was traveling eighteen miles on mule back.

Dr. C. F. Hale, professor of physics, was at Indian Lake in Adirondacks during July, and did deep sea fishing in Maine in August.

Miss Maud Malcolm, instructor in French, took a Great Lakes trip, visiting Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth.

T. F. H. Candlyn, music instructor, was director of music at St. Thomas Episcopal church, New York, during July and August. Later he motored to Hyacinthe, Quebec, and Essex on Lake Champlain.

Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, instructor in biology, spent her summer at Andover, Mass.

Miss Alice T. Hill, instructor in French and Spanish, spent the summer at West Bolton, Vt.

Miss Helen M. Phillips, instructor in English, spent the summer traveling in England and France.

Miss Minnie B. Scotland, instructor in biology, was a member of the State College delegation to Silver Bay conference in June. She spent the remainder of her vacation in New England.

Miss Laura F. Thompson and Miss May Fillingham, of the home economics faculty, spent most of the vacation period at their homes.

Miss Hazel Rowley, of the physics department, remained at her home near Saratoga Springs.

Miss Edith O. Wallace, Latin instructor, attended the Silver Bay conference, and spent her vacation at Lake George.

During the last two months, Professor Jesse F. Stinard, of the Spanish department, with his family motored to Malvern, Iowa, where they visited Mrs. Stinard's family. Then Mr. Stinard with his son Charles made a camping trip which included Yellowstone National Park, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, and Nebraska. They returned by way of the Lincoln Highway and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Stinard is still in Iowa.

Dr. George M. Conwell divided his time between teaching in summer school and resting in Albany.

Dr. Carleton E. Power, of the physics department, stayed at Lake George for two weeks. The remainder of the summer he passed in Albany.

Dr. Arthur K. Beik, of the education department, with his family toured Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa, frequently camping along the road.

THIRTY FRESHMEN TRY OUT FOR POSITIONS ON COLLEGE NEWS STAFF



Courtesy Albany Evening News

A record number of freshmen try-outs are enrolled in both editorial and business departments of the College News.

Thus far thirty freshmen have been added to the staff, twenty as "enb" reporters, and eight as try-outs for the advertising department.

Harry S. Godfrey, '26, editor-in-chief, yesterday announced there is still opportunity for freshmen and sophomores, while Helen E. Elliott, '26, business manager, urged more freshmen to register.

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, new chairman of the English department, has accepted the position of faculty advisor. Additions to the staff so far are:

Reporters: Thelma Brezee, '27; Elvah Krieg, '26; and Bertha Zajac, '27. "Cubs," Mildred Gabel, '28, Meriam Farnell, '28, Jeanette Eisenberg, '28, Margaret Provost, '27, and these freshmen: Joseph Herney, Laverne Carr, William French, Bettina Azzarito, Mary Micenecci, Wallace Strevel, Mollie Kaufman, Robert J. Shillinglaw, Marion E. Tonkin, Ruth Watts, Evelyn Van Denen, Florence Gormley, Louise Mathewson, Vera Belle Wellott, Pauline Arnett, Nellie Smith, Elizabeth Pulver, Gertrude Braslow, Alice Hills, Betty Eaton.

Members of all college classes are trying out for staff positions in the business department. These include: Carolyn Josslin, '28, William J. Comstock, '28, Dorothy Hamlin, '27, Margorie Edwards, '27, Mildred Launesley, '29, David Smurl, '29, Thomas Fallon, '29, Herman Koerner, '29, Erwin Baker, '27.

Anne Stanhope, '29, is trying out in the subscription department.

NEWMAN HAS PARTY

Newman club entertained a large number of freshmen and upper classmen at its annual pledge party Saturday evening at Newman hall, in Madison avenue. Entertainment and a program were given during the evening. Marion M. O'Connor, '26, is president of the club this year and Gertrude Lynch is vice-president. Julia Fay is secretary.

THOMPSON WRITING BOOK ON NOVELIST

State College Professor Is One
Of Fifteen Americans
Honored

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and one of the fifteen American educators to be awarded fellowships for European study by the Guggenheim foundation, will write a book during his year abroad.

He is spending the present academic year abroad under the provisions of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. This foundation was established by Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim by an initial gift of three million dollars as a memorial to their son. It is intended for assistance of scholars who have already shown distinction in research and artists who have already done distinguished creative work. The minimum age limit is twenty-five years. The scholarship system established by the foundation differs from the Rhodes scholarship plan in sending over mature men and women with a definite scholarly task or creative plan. It is the hope of the donors that this foundation will not only foster American scholarship and art, but will also give foreign universities a better idea of our progress along these lines and foster international good will.

Fifteen fellowships of twenty-five hundred dollars have been awarded for next year, the candidates being selected from many applicants. One musician was chosen, Aaron Copland, the composer, of New York. The other fellows are professors in State College, Harvard, Vassar, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania university, Fisk university, Stanford university, and Wheaton college.

Dr. Thompson's particular field of research is concerned with British literature of the eighteenth century. He will be engaged in writing a book about Henry Mackenzie of Edinburgh, novelist and essayist, friend of Burns and Scott. To Mackenzie, Scott dedicated his first novel. Dr. Thompson's book will describe literary Scotland of Mackenzie's day. That period of Scottish literature is not well known except for the great figures of Hume, Adam Smith, Burns and Scott.

Dr. Thompson did his undergraduate work with honor at Hamilton College and earned the degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard. He is interested in music, as an organist, composer and musical editor, and has done special work at State College in addition to the teaching of literature in developing courses in public speaking.

The fifteen educators selected, including one woman, will pass the academic year of 1925-26 on a wide range of subjects, including science, mathematics, music, history and archeology. Their studies will take them far afield to Mesopotamia, India, the Far East, Africa, France, Germany and Mexico.

Letters from Dr. Thompson describe a week in London. Dr. Thompson attended services in Westminster Abbey, Lincoln cathedral, and York Minster. Mr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn said Dr. Thompson and his party spent a few days in France and Germany visiting the battlefields.

Author



County Albany Evening News

DR. HAROLD W. THOMPSON

EIGHTY NEW STUDENTS EXEMPT FROM ENGLISH

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, announces the following eighty freshmen as exempt from freshman English under the new system: B. Azzareto, S. Besemer, C. Bailey, T. Blake, P. Benedict, M. Brownhardt, D. Billingham, E. V. Boxter, A. H. Brownell, G. E. Braslow, A. Buyham, M. E. Cook, A. S. Carpenter, S. Cooper, M. C. Cozero, M. M. Craven, L. Casey, E. Campbell, N. Cole, E. Cashman, M. C. Duffy, M. L. Dorn, D. Dabunum, D. Donnelly, H. Eddy, A. Flaingau, M. E. Fortune, S. Ferber, F. B. Ford, W. M. French, S. Frank, M. R. Fitzpatrick, M. Fox, and H. Francois.

F. Gormley, M. C. Gain, H. Gastworth, E. S. Hutchison, R. S. Hartman, M. Herliky, A. Hills, F. Kellogg, E. Kessler, M. Elwin, F. Koen, I. Knig, D. Lundy, B. Lapedes, F. Moore, M. C. Martin, M. W. McCaffrey, L. B. Mathworn, F. E. McLaure, L. McAvoy, M. P. Mincier, J. F. Mullen, M. E. McNulty, K. E. Mackey, L. Marcus, A. Pearse, M. F. Palmer, E. Pulver, A. Zony, F. S. Rider, F. E. Rickard, J. Silverman, A. E. Smith, J. Sutlioff, R. Sullivan, D. Travis, M. A. Vanderburgh, C. Westland, R. Watts, V. B. Willett, E. G. Welch, H. I. Walsh, M. H. Walker, and A. Walkins.

These students gained the highest marks in the entrance examination in English held September 21, Dr. Hastings said. The examination was compulsory for all entering students. The students who have the highest regents marks in English for the four high school years, usually about one hundred and fifty, are selected from the applicants for admission, the eighty having the highest mark in the examination, from the group of freshmen, are exempt from freshman English.

CANTERBURY ELECTS

Canterbury club's new officers are: president, Helen Elliott '26; vice-president, Helen Viets '27; secretary, Elizabeth Plum '26; treasurer, Jeanette Kimball '28; recorder, Mary Langdon '28; faculty adviser, Elizabeth Van Denburgh.

REFERENCE BOOKS ON HISTORY AND BUSINESS ACQUIRED BY LIBRARY

Miss Mary E. Cobb, college librarian, announced these additions to the library: Beck's "The Constitution of the U. S.," Bradley's "For Luncheon and Supper Guests" Conrad's "Lord Jim," "Business Cycles and Unemployment," Deuel's "Making the Movies," Frost's "Clog Dance Book," Galsworthy's "The Patrician," Geary's "Folk Dances of Czechoslovakia," Gehrken's "Fundamentals of Music," Gerstenberg's "Four Plays for Women," Grabau's "Geology," Hamilton's "Music Appreciation," Hellman's "Washington Irving, Esq.," Huntington and Williams' "Business Geography," Jacobs' "Study of Color," "Lincoln-Douglas Political Debate," Lowell's "John Keats," McDougall's "Introduction to Social Psychology," Mazougle's "History of Art," Morison's "Sources and Documents Relating to the American Revolution," Marley's "Oliver Cromwell," Paxson's "History of the American Frontiers," Ricciardi's "The Boy and His Future," Rittenhouse's "The Well-dressed Woman," Robinson's "Domestic Architecture," Spaulding's "Music an Art and a Language," Stanford and Forsyth's "History of Music," Stern's "My Mother and I," Wendell's "Literary History of America," Wharton's "Elhan Frome," Wiggins' "My Garden of Memory."

H. B. SMITH

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