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ARTHUR WHITING CONCERT AT CHANCELLORS HALL NOVEMBER 16

Harpichord and flute features
The Music Association will present its first concert in Chancellor's Hall, Friday evening, November 16. The artists will be:

Arthur Whiting—Harpichord.
George Barren—Flute.
Miss Bennitt—Soprano.

The concert will consist of seventeenth and eighteenth century music. Mr. Whiting, who is an authority on chamber music, gives a series of concerts each year at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. The harpichord, the instrument which he will play here, was the forerunner of the piano. It looks somewhat like an old-fashioned square piano, or like a harp in a horizontal position, and is played by plucking the strings with quills.

Mr. Barren is first flute of the New York Symphony Orchestra and is considered the greatest flutist in the world today. Miss Bennitt is a young American singer. She will sing French Bergerettes, songs of the court of Louis XIV.

Dr. Thompson promises that this will be the most unique concert the Music Association has ever had. Admission will be \$1.50. Students will be admitted on presentation of their student tax ticket.

MISS PERINE INJURED

Miss Perine while crossing Western Avenue on her way to Syddum Hall on Saturday evening was struck accidentally by the fender of an auto driven by Mrs. Phillips Stearns. Miss Perine although badly bruised sustained no serious injuries. She was taken to the Albany Hospital. The attending physician expects that she will be discharged in a very short time.

DR. BRUBACHER DELEGATE TO STATE TEACHERS RETIREMENT CONVENTION

Dr. Brubacher has been elected as delegate to the State Teachers Retirement System convocation which will be held in Albany during the convention of the State Teachers' association, November 26-28. Dr. Brubacher served for the teachers of Albany last year, and in nominating him as delegate, Professor Patrick H. McQuade of Albany took occasion to mention the valuable assistance the eminent president had rendered in helping the retirement system bill through the legislature.

RUTH MOORE CO-OP DELEGATE

At the convention of college bookstore managers, held in New York on Wednesday, October 24. State was represented by Ruth Moore. She brought back many new ideas which she immediately proceeded to put in practice. Haven't you already noticed the great change in the Co-op?

CAMPUS DAY POINTS

Summary of points for Campus Day:
Seniors, soccer 5, races 8, total, 13; freshmen, attendance, 3, races 8, total, 11; sophomores, tug-of-war, 5, races, 3, total, 8; juniors, races, 4, total, 4.

The prize stunt and loving cup were won by the seniors.

FRESHMEN!

The first two large tables at the back of the cafeteria on the left hand side as you enter, are always reserved for the faculty. However tempting the empty chairs may look at these two tables, remember the story of Goldy Locks and refrain.

"WONDER HAT" MAGIC

Magic moonlight, a bubbling fountain and mysterious figures! They were all present in the excellent performance of the Advanced Dramatic Class called "The Wonder Hat."

"Old rags for new, old rags for new," whimpered PUNCHINELLA. How delightful it would be to exchange our disregarded pieces for new. The wonder hat and the magic slipper of PUNCHINELLA surely worked "mischief" between the two lovers; Columbine, otherwise Marion Farrell and dashing Harlequin, Helen Van Gasbeck. The scene became intensely dramatic; Columbine feels Harlequin near yet sees him not. "Now I ask you," as Margot would say if asked, "what would you do in a case like that?"

Pierrot wants to settle the question, but what is the opinion of Pierrot compared with the honest opinion of Margot? Everyone agreed with Margot (Aileen Wallace) that the audience should decide for themselves. Don't you think yourself now that your own decision is best?

DR. THOMPSON LEADS COLLEGE SINGING IN ASSEMBLY

Campus Day was the subject of interest in Student Assembly Friday. After the Alma Mater and announcements, the Campus Day program was read by Edmund Crane, and the list of sophomore and freshman men for the barrel race was read by Frederick Scott. Margery Bayless then made an appeal for the students to assist in the Salvation Army Tag Day on Saturday.

The remainder of the time was given to music. Dr. Thompson conducted a college sing. The chorus sang an English folk song, "My Johnny was a Shoemaker," and an old French song, "Bois Epais" by Lully.

Edna Shafer sang two solos, "A Fairy Lullaby," by Quilter, and "A Benediction," by Coombs after which the students sang several college songs.

Assembly closed with a cheer for team led by "Billy" Heineman.

PROFESSOR SIMONIN POSSESSES FAMOUS FRENCH STATUES

To Professor Simonin of State college belongs the honor of being the only possessor in America of three exquisite statues, examples of the lost art of "cire perdue."

How Professor Simonin came to acquire these statues is a story in itself; the story of a friendship begun in boyhood, strengthened by absence, sealed by death.

The great artist, Pierce Bingen, is dead; and to Professor Simonin in eloquent pledge of friendship have come works of art without peer on this side of the Atlantic.

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BEAT COLGATE!

COLGATE PLAYS STATE SATURDAY

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK BY TEAM IN SPITE OF DUBIOUS "FRITZ" WEGNER

In perfect physical condition and radiating confidence, State's football men belie the gloomy forebodings of the coach and stand ready to meet the Colgate Frosh tomorrow afternoon at Ridgefield park in a semi-final attempt to hang up another victory before the 1923 season comes to a close.

The game will be one of the few on this season's schedule in which the Purple and Gold will meet nearly its equal. The Colgate Cubs, however, still hold an advantage in that they have practiced with the Maroon varsity, listed as one of the leading elevens in the East this year.

CAMPUS CIRCUS MOST SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE GROUP ACTIVITY

With programs, judges, distances, and ladders all in readiness; with a Campus Day committee of Evelyn Dutcher, Dorothy Bennit, and Frederick Scott from Myskania, Dorothy Davidson and Margaret Eaton of the Senior class, Harvey Fenner and Dorothy Hoyt of the junior class, Sidney Haight and Margaret Flannigan of the sophomore class and Louise Gunn and Edwin Van Kleec of the Freshman class, all on the "qui vive" to have events move with accurate precision and vim,— Campus Day found State ready for action. Everyone begrudged the time for taking attendance, but it won three points for the class of '27.

To fire class spirit the '26-'27 contests were held first. Evenly matched with too much nervous tension at first but steadying to concentrated effort the tug-of-war was won by the sophomore girls. In quick succession the barrel race, another victory for '26, followed. Campbell and Nolan respectively made goals for '26 by snatching off freshmen and rushing the barrel through the goal posts.

In swift sequence the races followed: three-legged race for girls, won for the sophomores by Benjamin, '26, and Milmine, '26 with Colburn, '27, and Barclay, '27, in second place; sommersault race secured by "Bill" Heinemann for the seniors, Hoyt, '25, and Du Bois, '27, coming in second and third; running backward race with Ethel Du Bois, '27, in first position, Betty Bach, '24, and Dot Hoyt, '25, as close contestants; the picturesque obstacle race with Betty Bach, '24, finishing first, Perrault, '27 and Louber '25 following close.

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CAROL CONCERT

The Christmas Carol concert will be held in the college auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 18. All students of the college are invited, and will be admitted on presentation of their student tax ticket.

Despite their defeat last week by the Union Frosh, State's men have not lost confidence and are all set for a great battle tomorrow—probably the most brilliant gridiron affair of the season for the Capitol Hill boys. With characteristic Wegner pessimism the Purple and Gold coach states that his proteges stand little chance to defeat the Maroon, but still he is behind the team with all his efforts and says he will not be surprised if his men do turn in a victory.

A glimpse at the aftermath of last week's affray shows without a doubt that State's football hopes are getting better. Starting the season with a whitewash of 84 to 0 against a team hardly any stronger than the Union Frosh, the Purple and Gold jerseyed warriors have minimized their losing score to 26 to 0, which was an unexpected result of the Union contest.

Practically every man on the Union lineup was a letter man on his high school team last year and all had previous experience before entering college. State's team is composed mostly of "green horns".

Learning new plays from last week's battle, State's eleven has polished up on signals and forward passing and is ready to match wits in football against the tricky Colgate team, which has a host of plays it is capable of executing. The game tomorrow undoubtedly will be another test not only of State's calibre, but of the position of Fritz Wegner among the promising grid coaches of the state. From the sidelines it will be a game of strategy between Wegner and the Colgate mentor. Dubious Fritz is foxy.

TWO CROOKS AND A LADY

The third play of the Advanced Dramatics class will be "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pilot, directed by Ethel Palkowsky. Those who will take part are Edna Shafer, Ethel Persk, John Cassavant, Helen Orr, and Edward Vines. The play will be presented Thursday night, November 15.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT TO ADD NEW COURSE AFTER JANUARY

As our enrollment increases provisions must be made for the extra students. The commercial department has felt this pressure and as a result twenty new desks have been added to accommodate the large number of commercial students. But this is not the only direction in which the department is expanding, for a new course is going to be offered after January. This will be a course in office machine practice, and will include work on the comptometer and calculating machines. It is an entirely new subject for the college and as a result new equipment will be installed making necessary the services of an especially trained instructor.

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LEST WE FORGET

Armistice Day! What does it mean to you? Does it mean only another day of joyous hilarity, noise and celebration or has it the truer conception of something deeper, something more serious? How many times must we be reminded of what our soldiers did for us and how many times do we forget!

This Sunday the thoughts of many countries will turn backward to the eleventh of November, 1918, and will dwell on an event of international significance. One of the greatest tributes which our nation can render to those boys who served "Over There" is to cause all activities to cease for three minutes at noon on that day. Can we not cease all personal activities for those three minutes and fill our hearts with thoughts of country, humanity, and universal brotherhood?

CAMPUS DAY FIRE

Action such as Campus Day speaks louder than any words ever spoken about college spirit. The action which took place last Saturday is an example of the kind of spirit both class and college which is prevalent among the student body and which had never reached the boiling over point before. It has merely simmered and cooled, simmered and cooled; but it boiled over just as soon as there was enough heat to excite its activity. Therein lies the secret.

Each student is a match. If a few of these matches got excited over a "good stunt, game, or any group activity," they fire off some of the others, who, in turn do the same to the rest of the ignitable mass. The result is best illustrated by the paramount example, Campus Day.

It is getting winter, and, since a roaring fire keeps us warmer than a weak smoky one, why not keep the "Campus Day" fire piled high with the wood of interest?

THAT ALL ALONE COMPLEX

The All Alone complex has more victims than it should have. There are too many students staying home when they should be at college parties, meetings or other social affairs, because they do not know anyone who is going, or they have no one to go with. Suppose everyone felt that way and acted according to his feelings? What a lot of money could be saved on party clothes!

It is quite belittling to your self respect to confess, even to yourself that you are so unsociable that you cannot make friends with your classmates. It is more than unkind to think that your classmates are so rude and self centered that they will completely ignore you for a whole evening. No matter how you face the problem, you are the one responsible for your own happiness—and to be happy you must be sociable. Remember the "Hello" campaign!

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Books all colors of the rainbow! Big books and little books with fairies and goblins, books with beautiful princesses and knights upon their covers, all kinds of books for children! You will see them everywhere during this coming week, copies alluring enough to carry you back to the land of your own childhood.

Pause a few minutes when in one of the city libraries, or even make a special visit to see the fascinating displays especially planned throughout the entire country for this one week. They will not only touch the tender places of your heart and rekindle your imagination, but they may whisper Christmas suggestions for the little brother or sister whose character you have a part in forming.

DEAN PIERCE REVEALS TRIALS OF WORKING COLLEGE STUDENTS

How many students in State College are self-supporting? In an interview Dean Pierce said that many students are working their way through College. More opportunities of a certain kind come to Dean Pierce than can be filled. These positions include waiting on table, staying with children, assisting with house work, cooking special dinners, serving single meals, washing dishes, tutoring, and caring for furnaces.

The many calls coming in for girls to stay with children evenings are generally referred to the nearest student groups. Many of these calls result in regular weekly appointments for students.

Dean Pierce said that a survey of the various forms of employment by which our students earn all or a part of their expense would be a surprise to many. The time given to this work represents a tremendous amount of self denial and careful organization of student activities in order to carry out college work.

VACATION ADVANTAGES

What pleasant thoughts accompany the entrance of November! "Exams," yes, but what "billet-doux" could spoil a perfectly glorious Thanksgiving dinner? Besides, this year there is the anticipation of a few more days to "visit" at home. There is another important announcement: take a Quarterly home. Aileen Wallace, '23, declares that the Quarterly will be published before vacation. She announces that there will be one article written by a freshman in this issue.

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THRU THE KEYHOLE



"The fear of the press is the beginning of wisdom." So paraphrased Dr. Thompson who speaketh wisdom that doth rival Solomon. But the press is a mighty power, Dr. Thompson, and has a kindly heart withal.

But people who "don't want to get their names in the paper" will not always get what they want "everything else to the contrary notwithstanding" as Professor Hutchison might say.

Classroom lectures would be made particularly interesting in all courses if all professors would adopt the "tell a joke" a day rule which seems to govern Professor Walker. Most of the jokes are told about the faculty.

Freshman class presidents have much to look forward to, especially if they are superstitious. Of late years it has happened that the frosh leader has either been "busted" out in January or told to leave later in the year. This is just a bit of encouragement to William Comstock.

Quoting a once wise college professor who expounded advice freely, "it is best to first think that you are a freshman—a member of the student body—before you give a thought to the unhappy fact of being freshman president."

Speaking of Circuses, we would like to ask if the baying, coughing, gurgling horses and rhinoceroses were practicing in Room B. at various times last week.

The Capitol must have made much money last week. State's Contribution was probably the largest factor. What would they have done without our crowded presence?

1927 TO DO PRACTICE TEACHING IN NEW MILNE HALL

Members of the class of 1927 will do their practice teaching in Milne Hall, the projected half million dollar addition to State College, if present plans of Dr. Brubacher and Senator William T. Byrne are materialized.

The board of trustees of the college has approved the plans of State Architect Sullivan Jones for the proposed new building to be erected on the site between the college and the Albany High school. Ground probably will be broken for the foundation before winter and with the appropriation for about \$400,000 granted by the legislature at its next session, everything will be ready for actual construction work to be started in the spring.

Not only will the new building house Milne High school, but it will also have a large auditorium to seat about 1,500 students. A gymnasium for women will be located beneath the auditorium. Laboratory space for the Home Economics and Biology departments also will be provided.

Telephoning an order for Myskania: Please send it to Myskania. The order is to be sent to Miss Who?

Professor Hidley's advice to freshmen in History Lecture: "Hang yourself on dates, that's what they are for."

A pupil translating in Livy class: "They departed from the city with one garment." "Each," responded Professor Richardson.

The frosh who tried to make a date with Violet Milo reminds us of the sapient senior who thought Serena Butts were cigarettes.

Ice cream dealers are beginning to lose money. We welcome the latest fad, doughnuts and cider.

Heard in Freshmen basket-ball, "I'm forward with you, so be on your guard."

Prof.—"Define 'homage'." Frosh Girl—"The vassal placed one hand on a Bible, the other in the hand of the lord, and swore."

"Mark Twain" still means a great deal in American literature, says Dr. Hastings, but it means practically nothing in German money, says Professor Decker. Literarily, Mr. Decker. Financially, Dr. Hastings.

"Milk from contented cows" is a well known ingenious motto. "Work from contented students" ought to be the faculty's motto. Contented cows don't kick or buck.

Have you noticed how serious the jolly juniors have become lately? Ask them how they like English 10.

CANTERBURY COMMUNION

Canterbury Club had its first Corporate Communion since college opened, Sunday, November 4, at St. Andrew's church. The Reverend Mr. Finley, the new rector of St. Andrew's, is very much interested in Canterbury and is aiding the Club in many ways. The next Corporate Communion will be held in December. The church has not been decided on for this but notice will be posted and also given through the News.

The present auditorium and gymnasium, according to the plans of Dr. Brubacher, will be remodeled into a library, with a gymnasium for men on the ground floor. The present library space will be devoted to new class rooms.

Last year the state legislature, after more than five years agitation on the part of Dr. Brubacher and other college officials, passed a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the preliminary work on the new college structure after having purchased the property the year before.

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BIG DROPS IN THE BUCKET

"There is nothing that succeeded so far, and the final ceeds like success." We have triumphs are not far away.

This looks rather promising. Organizations subscribing to Residence Hall Fund.

Pledges and Contributions	
Albany Junior League of Albany	\$25.00
Alpha Epsilon Phi	20.66
Athletic Council	44.20
Eastern Branch Alumni Association	1,648.12
Dramatic and Art Association	1,000.00
Eta Phi	20.08
French Club	25.75
Fulton County Alumnae Association	900.00
Musi Association	102.00
Psi Gamma	13.00
Residence Hall Committee (Com. on Portraits)	24.82
Saratoga Alumni	7.00
Spanish Club	65.00
Student Board of Finance (Bal. Sept. '23)	277.75
Syddum Hall	70.38
Women's Athletic Asso.	250.00
Y. House	30.00
Y. W. C. A.	651.15
1922 Pedagogogue Balance & Check Room Money	89.00
1923 Summer School and Collection	65.28
Total	\$5,329.19

We shall not stop here. Other student organizations not listed are making plans to contribute to the fund.

The plan of payment of pledges has been one in which the amount pledged is completed at the end of five installments, covering a period of five years. The Total Cash Receipts, to date, equals \$26,007.66, while the total amount pledged and contributed is over \$95,000.00. The prospects are good. Watch the jump in those figures.

PREPARATION OF THE ALL POPULAR BEVERAGE

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink?" Well, you need not fret that way in Albany, as the manager of filtration works explained to us.

Professor Bronson, Professor Kennedy and some members of the chemistry I class made a pilgrimage last Saturday afternoon to the filtration works. Mr. Wilkins, the manager, explained the whole process of purification to us, from the use of alum and the filtering process to the final use of chlorine. It seemed nothing less than a miracle to see the dirty, discolored water of the Hudson transformed into the clear, bacteria-free water that we drink.

POLI SI INITIATES

The initiation party for the new Political Science Club members has been scheduled for November ninth, at eight o'clock, in the College gymnasium. A record number of fifty new members are to be initiated. An interesting entertainment, in the form of stunts, will be provided. The committee in charge are: Blanche Kilmer, Chairman; Marilla Van Gelder, Lucy Bertsch. Invitations have been issued by the committee to the honorary members of the Club—Dr. Richardson, Professor and Mrs. Walker, and Mr. Hidley. Come all ye Political Science Club members! Substantial eats!

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES VALUABLE INSTITUTIONS

There are few institutions touching the lives of thousands of individuals concerning which more diverse views are held in complete sincerity than college fraternities. Some educators, for example, regard them as a menace without a single redeeming feature; others see in them a blessing to the students under their care.

Some students declare they have been of great assistance to them in their studies and school life generally; others maintain that they make for nothing good and much that is hurtful in the undergraduate's experience. Which opinion is to be accepted?

The basic idea underlying the formation of a fraternity is without doubt good, because it emphasizes the essential bond of brotherhood which should closely unite men and nations. That abuses in many instances have crept in is really aside from the question. With a foundation of sturdy masonry, a building, though undesirable in some respects, has always possibilities of usefulness, strength, and durability.

Taken all in all, the college fraternity has obtained too strong a hold upon the educational systems of the United States to be regarded altogether as an undesirable institution. Those who can look back to college days in which many pleasant memories hinge around their fraternity gatherings may possibly be too outspoken in favor of what they have meant them. With all due regard, however, for those who declare that the fraternity makes for snobbishness and class feeling, there is no gainsaying the fact that it also makes for friendships which outlast many other college associations.

—Christian Science Monitor.

NEW SOURCE OF THOUGHT STIMULUS

The National Student Forum of New York city is publishing a paper called "The New Student." This paper is edited with the idea of helping the American student to really think; to help him clear up many of the perplexing problems of life. The student body of to-day is prone to take the formulas of life worked out by others. There are some of our number who really are trying to think, but their number is so small in comparison with those who are continually dodging this mental process that they seem almost to stand out alone. The student mind is too apt to become filled with a dry intellectualism which will blot out all desire or inspiration to think.

The New Student is trying to remedy this evil, and it is well worth the time of every college man and woman to read it. A copy of it is sent to State every two weeks. This copy will be in the News office where it will be available for use by all the students.

Anyone having an article of interest along this line can get in touch with "The New Student" by addressing all communications to The New Student, 2929 Broadway, New York.

NEWMAN CLUB COMMUNION

The first quarterly communion of Newman Club was held November 4 at St. Vincent de Paul's church. After the mass a breakfast was held in the auditorium of the Vincentian Institute. The speakers were Mayor Hackett, Father Dunney, Mrs. M. Riley, and Miss Agnes Nolan. Piano selections were given by Miss Agatha Flick, and Miss Mary Maher sang for the club, accompanied by Miss Margaret Flanagan.

BEAT COLGATE!

BROADCAST

Miss Fatterer read "Lady Windemere's Fan" for the Council of Jewish Women, Monday, November 5.

Alpha Epsilon Phi wishes to announce her two new pledge members, Sophia Gertskin and Charlotte Isenburg.

On Thursday, November 8, at the Fulton County Teachers' Conference, Mr. Hidley gave a talk on Abraham Lincoln, the Man.

Gamma Kappa Phi joyfully welcomed Miss Miriam Cooke, '25, back to its fold, even if it was only a week-end.

Mildred Kuhn was Gamma Kappa Phi's representative at Psi Gamma's house dance last week-end.

JOSEPH HENRY SOCIETY TO CO-OPERATE WITH STATE MUSEUM

Oliver Putnam, president of Joseph Henry society, is making arrangements with New York state museum officials to have the club participate in the program which is being arranged in memory of Professor Joseph Henry who, while a professor in the Albany Academy in 1831, invented an electro-magnet by which he was able to transmit signals to a distance.

This was a basic discovery and one to which telegraphy and wireless is much indebted. It is of interest that the bell which gave forth the first sound ever heard in response to the electro-magnet is to be rung and the sound broadcast by WGY radio station in Schenectady. The Henry memorial observance will take place December 17.

SWIMMING

Swimming has proved most popular among the girls from State. At present there are sixty or more girls who have signed up for the course. Arrangements are under way to secure the city pool on Monday evenings for exclusive use by the College girls. Swimming tickets are available for the entire year at reduced rates.

MISS GILLETT HELPS ARRANGE DINNER AT HOTEL COMMODORE

Miss Gillett of the Home Economics department left this morning for New York, where she is to attend a dinner given by the National Education Association in honor of Miss Olive Jones, the president of the association. Miss Gillett has been chosen a member of the committee to arrange for the dinner which is to held in the Hotel Commodore.

President Brubacher is to be a guest of honor of the New York State committee.

Y. W. C. A.
The meeting of Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, October 30, was in charge of the freshman class. The leader was Georgiana Maar, '27. A piano solo was given by Ruth Lemmie, '27. Then Miss Helen Walker, '22, gave a talk on the subject of Friendship. Miss Walker is now connected with the city branch of the Y. W. C. A.

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CAMPUS DAY

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As a climax to the athletic order, the '24-'25 soccer game was played off. The halves ended with a score of 0-0. By request the game continued until one goal was won by the class of '24. Organized and continued cheering by all classes furnished a spirited background.

The evening events were pervaded by the same pep as the out-of-doors activities. Speculative buzzing concerning possible queens and winners of the cup was only quieted by the announcement of the trumpeters, Dot Westerman and Marian Miller. "The Queen approaches." The audience rose in genuine tribute to Edna Shafer as queen.

From the frantically bizarre efforts of the clowns to amuse even the querulous family from Hickville to the last bit of dust kicked by the charioteers, the circus was as vividly amusing as only cat fights, as exciting as only gun play, as thrilling as only real acrobats and as comically instructive as only wild animals, and all at a circus, can be. We twisted and turned, applauded and laughed as only a sawdust ring could make us. Then, after the last jazz horn of '27 had blown, we danced, ate hot dogs and pop corn balls—and wished it were always thus.

PROFESSOR SIMONIN

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Henri Marchand, famous French painter and sculptor, on examining the Bingen statues in the home of Professor Simonin, exclaimed, "These statues are perfect examples of the lost art of 'cire perdue.'" The process was known in the reign of the Grand Monarque; but fell into disuse, owing to the great expense, and the method was forgotten until rediscovered by Pierce Bingen. The statues in possession of Professor Simonin were in the Paris exposition of 1900.

SOPHOMORE DUES

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, it was decided that the class dues for the coming year would be three dollars. When a time is set for the collection of the dues, all sophomores are requested to pay as soon as possible in order to facilitate the collection of the tax.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, November 9

Chemistry Club—4:10 P.M.—Room 250
Political Science Club initiation—8:00 -11:00 P.M.—Gymnasium

Monday, November 12

Mathematics Club 4:00 P.M.—Room 2

Tuesday, November 13

Y. W. C. A.—3:00 P.M.—Auditorium
Menorah Society—4:00 P.M.—Room 100

Wednesday, November 14

Spanish Club—4:10 P.M.—Room B

Thursday, November 15

Music Club—4:30 P.M.—Room B
"Wonder Hat"—8:15—Auditorium.

WILD WEST IMMITATORS

As the Indians in "Wild West" pictures, some riders certainly did bite the dust as "horsie" became unruly. Captain Taylor says that each one must have her fall and then ride.

Y. W. C. A. TO HEAR MR. LITTLE

Something different! Something interesting at Y. W. C. A. meeting! No, it isn't just going to be a lecture but Reilly M. Little, Chief of Rehabilitation, will speak. Everybody come Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

"GAZETTE" GAINS FAVOR

Letters received from alumni show that the first issue of the "Gamma Gazette," the official organ of Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Iho fraternity, has proved very popular. One hundred copies of the first edition were made and when the next issue is published the number will be increased. The paper consists of eight pages. James Carrolan, '24, is assistant editor and Marion Landon, '26, is Business Manager.

"Y" GIRLS ENTERTAINED

The girls at the "Y. W." house were most delightfully entertained last Friday evening by a beautiful concert given by six freshmen men who were being initiated into Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and who were escorted to a point in front of the house on Western Avenue by brothers of the fraternity.

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