

State College News

VOL. XIV. No. 7

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

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PRESIDENT TO BE DEBATE CHAIRMAN

State Meets International Opponents First Time Tomorrow Night

President A. R. Brubacher will preside at the first international debate in which a State college team has ever participated when the men's varsity squad meets the representatives of Victoria university of New Zealand tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall.

The debate will be a non-decision contest, according to the New Zealand style of debating.

The subject under discussion will be: "Resolved: That American government is more democratic than British government." The State debaters will uphold the American government and the New Zealand team will defend the British government.

Constructive speeches will be 10-10:12. One rebuttal speech of 7 minutes will be allowed each team.

The New Zealand team, which is at present engaged upon a debate tour of the United States and Canada, is composed of Guy Richardson Powles, William Joseph Mountjoy, and Walter J. Hall.

Powles Is Barrister

Powles, who is twenty-four years old, holds the degree of bachelor of laws, and is at present working for a bachelor of arts degree. He is the winner of a scholarship at the university and is by profession a barrister and solicitor of the supreme court of New Zealand. He is vice-president of the Victoria College Debate society and has represented his alma mater in the New Zealand debate tournament, and against Bates college.

Mountjoy, who is twenty-one years old, has won first place in oratory and debate tournaments three times. He is a lecturer in English and history at the university. He is working for a bachelor of arts degree. Secretary of the debate society, he has twice taken first place in the New Zealand inter-collegiate college debates.

Hall Is College Lecturer

Hall is the holder of a master's degree with honors in history, and is at present working for the degree of bachelor of laws. He is a former lecturer at the university and has served as vice-president of the debate society. He has debated against Bates college and is winner of the Union debate prize for 1928. He is a tenant in the New Zealand Forests.

Last night the team debated Hamilton college at Clinton.

State college will be represented by the same team which defeated Union college last week. The team is composed of George P. Rice, '32, Lawrence C. Newcomb, '31, and Louis J. Wolner, '30, captain. Kenneth E. Miller, '32, is alternate.

Troubadours Refused Permission To Dance

"The faculty does not approve of any dances conducted for commercial purposes," President A. R. Brubacher announced today in refusing to allow the Troubadours, men's minstrel organization, to conduct a dance.

The dance had been scheduled for Saturday, November 9, and Arthur Jones, '30, was to have been in charge of the affair.

Dean Anna E. Pierce, in explaining the reason for the refusal, declared: "The Troubadours were organized for a distinct purpose, namely, to present an entertainment at a profit. The proposed dance does not fit within the purpose of the organization."

There is a pattern of ideas among the representatives of the organization of the college in conducting entertainments. Every organization is given a free run, would not get nothing but dances. There are some that conduct dances on the State college calendar at present.

"The purpose of the Troubadours is to entertain others. The purpose of a dance is self-entertainment. If the Troubadours would like an entertainment to their own members, they would be had to do so."

Named Campus Queen



Gladys M. Bates, '30, who wins crown in election.

Niagara University Selects

Gladys Bates Campus Queen

Beauty contests attract attention on other campuses than the ones on which they are conducted.

The State College contest for the title of Campus Queen gained statewide interest as is testified by a letter received by a board member of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS regarding the contest.

The entire editorial board of the Index, student newspaper of the University of Niagara, took a night off and conducted a contest of their own with the five candidates of the senior class of State College running for the title of Campus Queen. They aver that some 4,500 votes were cast before a decision was reached, and then Gladys M. Bates was chosen Queen with Louise E. Dubec runner up.

The Index sends congratulations to the girl voted queen at State College, and announces the results of its own contest at the same time.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASSUMES CHARGE OF MAIN BULLETIN

Student council, instead of the campus commission, will have direct supervision of the main bulletin board, according to Marion E. Botta, '30, president of the student association.

"As soon as the council obtains its desk in the publications office, all notices to be placed upon the bulletin board must be presented there," Miss Botta said today.

Any notices placed upon the main bulletin without permission of the council will be removed without notifying the students who placed them there, she added.

A set of rules and regulations will be drawn up soon, Miss Botta said, but in the meantime the following rules are in force.

No lost and found notices should be posted on the main bulletin board. There is a lost and found board in the lower corridor of Draper hall, under the supervision of the campus commission.

All class notices should be posted on the class bulletin board opposite the registrar's office. This board is divided into four sections, one for each class.

All notices from the office and from members of the faculty should be placed on the front side of the bulletin board. The back of the board facing the clock may be used by the religious and departmental clubs.

No notices should be tacked around the mailboxes, except those of the campus commission. They should be neat, of medium size, and typewritten if possible.

STUDENTS USE ANNEX

While High school students use the new annex to the cafeteria in room M from 11 to 12 o'clock and college students should use it from 12 o'clock on, according to an announcement of President A. R. Brubacher.

The new annex is run on a part-time basis between Miss Helen E. Fay, manager of the Cooperative book store, Emma Thompson, manager of the cafeteria.

BASIS OF TEACHER CHOICE TO CHANGE

Future Selections Will Have Scientific Foundation, Dr. Horner Says

The choice of prospective teachers in New York state will be placed upon a more scientific basis," Dr. Harlan H. Horner, executive secretary of the State Teachers' association and former dean of State college, told the men at the Kappa Phi Kappa dinner, Tuesday night in the University club.

"Standards for selecting teachers will not be limited to a scholarship basis only," he said. "There are other factors of personality which must be considered."

Dr. Horner also pointed out that the state teacher training institutions will undertake to provide dormitories for their students. "The lack of centralized homes for students is depriving them of the contacts which make a college or normal school course richer."

President A. R. Brubacher also addressed the men, stressing the need of a cultural background for professional training. "Teachers must get out of a narrow rut and enter into that fuller life beyond their immediate aims."

TWO OF FACULTY WILL READ PAPERS TO PSYCHOLOGISTS

Dr. Earl B. South and Dr. Arthur K. Beik, of the education department, will read papers at the sixth meeting of the Upper New York psychologists which is being conducted at Cornell university today and tomorrow.

Dr. South will point out the use of psychological tests in schools of nursing when he reads his first paper today. The report will center around the results of a study conducted by him and Mrs. Clark, a member of the New York state board of examiners for nurses. More than 100 nurses in institutions throughout the state were tested. The paper is a sheet of an article which will appear in the December number of the American Journal of Nursing.

Dr. Beik will report on the relation of abilities of entering college students to nationality and occupational background.

Tomorrow, Dr. South will report on the nationality difference as shown by the Stanford test in the sixth grade. He will outline the results of tests given to English, Polish, Lithuanian, and Italian students in the sixth grades of the Amsterdam school system.

Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, of the education department, will also attend the meeting. Classes of the three members of the faculty will be in charge of students.

Charles Thinks Students Are Best Now; Women Had To Be Pushed Into Gymnasium

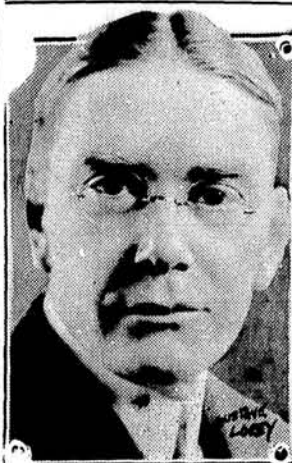
"Present college students get more out of their studies than their predecessors," according to Charles Wurtzman who will retire as janitor here today. During his thirty-eight years here, he has had an opportunity to observe the "sands of students."

"Of course, it's partly that education has changed so much," he added, "but there's no doubt in my mind that the boys and girls at college now and those that got through within the last few years are going to make the finest lot of teachers the place has turned out."

"Charles" refuses to become alarmed over the stories of recklessness, drinking, and dissipation of the modern college student. In fact, he admires the independence of the 1929 crowd, his health, and her mental ability.

"There always has been a certain number of people who lose their heads and act foolishly in any group, and there always will be. I certainly don't see why the young folks of today should be told they're going to the dogs, they're a pretty good lot."

Predicts Change



(Courtesy, Albany Evening News)

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, who told Kappa Phi Kappa that scholarship would not be the only standard for admitting prospective teachers.

DEAN'S RULES ARE OUT OF DATE, IS STUDENTS' OPINION

Rules of conduct for women living at group houses meet with opposition from the residents of Page hall, according to Mary Degman, '30, house president.

Last week at a meeting, Miss Degman read the rules of conduct for the house which Dean Anna E. Pierce had given her. Students at the meeting expressed the feeling that many of the rules are out of date, Miss Degman said.

The two rules which aroused the most opposition are those forbidding women to go riding unchaperoned after eight o'clock at night and the rule requiring a letter from the student's parents to attend all parties.

"If you have a friend here for the weekend and you can't go riding, you can't go to a hotel and dance, nor can you invite him to college functions. Since the family album is out of date, what is left except to go to the park and look at the moon?" asked one dissatisfied freshman.

In support of their objections, women living at group houses point out the fact that students living with private families are not bound by rules so stringent as those which govern the group house women's conduct.

Miss Degman declared: "I think the house rules could be more lenient without any harm to the students, and if they were, the attitude of the women would be more cooperative. However, since they are rules, I believe they should be kept."

COUNCIL TO DROP OLD SEATING PLAN

Dramatics And Art Members Rule Students May Get Main Floor Seats

The dramatics and art association is dropping its former policy of reserving only the balcony for students at performances at the same time that it abandons Chancellors' hall for Page hall. A new system of seat distribution will be inaugurated for the first time Friday, November 22, at the two performances of the Sir Phillip Ben Greet players, who will present "Twelfth Night" in the afternoon and "Hamlet" at night.

Seats will not be sold to the public until it has been determined how many seats will be necessary to accommodate students of the college, according to Ruth Hughes, '31, member of the dramatics and art council. Students will exchange student tax tickets for reserved seat tickets in the balcony or back of the downstairs section this week.

Students Get Tickets First

Members of the dramatics and art council will be in the rotunda every day from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock in order to exchange tickets. Seats for the public will not be placed on sale until after Friday, November 8, when it is expected that every student will have been accommodated.

"If students do not exchange their student tax tickets for admission tickets which will entitle them to seats before the time we have named, it will be their own fault and they will have to expect to stand," Miss Hughes said.

The dramatics and art association will have to know how many students to accommodate in Page hall before November 8 so that we may have an opportunity to sell the rest of the tickets before the performance," she said.

May Attend Only One Play

Although the Ben Greet players will present "Twelfth Night" in the afternoon and "Hamlet" at night, students may attend only one performance. Students who wish to attend both performances will have to pay the full admission price for one, according to Miss Hughes. Admission to the evening performance will be two dollars, and one dollar and fifty cents. Afternoon seats will be one dollar fifty, and one dollar.

Students who wish to sit in a two-dollar seat at only one performance will not be allowed any discount for their student tax tickets, according to Miss Hughes. "The sale of the two-dollar seats are our only opportunity of obtaining sufficient revenue to pay the expenses of this and succeeding entertainments, and we cannot afford to have the students fill them," Miss Hughes said. "Besides, in Page hall, one seat is as good as another. The theater in the last row hears just as well as the one up front."

Students Pay Less Than Half Of Budget Total

Less than half the total amount of money required by the budget this year has been collected so far, according to the student board of finance.

The 1929-30 budget calls for \$15,731.42, of which \$6,720 has been collected.

Approximately 50% of the sophomore class has paid \$1,778, according to the board.

Next Monday and Tuesday the freshmen will pay. After the close of this period, any student who has not paid his tax will be personally interviewed by a member of the student board of finance, according to Warren Cochran, senior member of the board.

ELECT "MOSTS" TODAY

Who is State's most charming? This is one of the questions to be decided today in assembly when the Pedagogue votes for the "mosts" gallery will be held. Student association will meet at 11:30 o'clock.

Students will present a purse to Charles Wurtzman, college janitor, who retires today.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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WILL COUNCIL FOLLOW SUIT?

The music council should follow suit in the new system which will be inaugurated by the dramatics and art council when the Ben Greet Players will be presented Friday, November 22. The latter organization is abandoning its former policy of reserving only seats in the balcony for students. Instead, it will save all those seats which are not needed for public sale in order to put their performance over the top.

The music council is hanging on to a policy which is unfair to the students. Of course, enough seats should be sold to the public in order to finance every presentation, but when the required sum has been obtained, all other seats should be given to the students who are paying for them. The music council is following an antiquated policy which seems to have nothing but the practice of years to justify it.

According to present conditions, students are really paying for seats in order to stand up. If students must sit upon hard pillars, the council might provide cushions. It seems rather dangerous to have students perched upon the balcony. Poor Mr. Grainger was continually looking up above him, apparently afraid that some student might fall down into his lap and interrupt the concert. The dangers in straddling pillars at a concert are greater than those of strap-hanging in a subway train. It only seems fair to ask that music council junk the old policy which has been in effect for years.

HELPING WOMEN WHO FAINT

Another invasion of rats may sweep down upon the college if present conditions persist. Students are failing to observe administration regulations in the eating of lunches. The cafeteria and the annex have been reserved for eating purposes, but the corridors and class rooms seem to be more attractive. It also seems more convenient to throw cracker cartons and unfinished sandwiches on the floor than to dispose of them in the cafeteria and in the annex.

Rats will congregate in places where food has not been removed. When students eat in the rooms reserved for them, the cafeteria management can get rid of all food which might be very attractive for the rats. Food left in other parts of the building, provide bait for the rats. Every time that an apple core or a pickle sandwich is thrown into the waste paper baskets, some poor animal is being deprived of its dinner.

It would be very unfortunate if the rats should return to college for another visit upon the invitation of students. The instructor should not be expected to spend the class hour in chasing a rat out of the room, and it is doubtful if there are enough men to assist the women who faint when one of the dusky rodents starts to frisk about.

When a Milne High school student was recent? told that he should not throw candy wrappers on the floors of the corridors, his immediate response was, "Well, the State college students do it." It is difficult for the practice teachers to enforce cleanliness if the college students do not lead the way. If the tootsie rolls and the bean sandwiches are eaten in the cafeteria or in the annex, the Milne students will follow suit.

STEPPING IN RIGHT DIRECTION

The sophomore and freshman classes are stepping off in the right direction. The men of the classes recently conducted a football game in Beverwyck park as a substitute for the usual hazing exercises. The game indicates a trend in undergraduate opinion which realizes that kindergarten practices should be junked for a saner kind of inter-class rivalry in which the freshmen have an equal chance of winning. It seems much more sensible to engage in athletic games for pleasure than to knock a student's head against steel lockers. Of course, heads are generously bumped on the football field, but no one will deny that green turf provides a better shock absorber than steel.

It is the different attitude between the two classes which is significant of the new trend. Formerly, freshmen were regarded as the goats. Sophomores considered themselves some kind of goat-tenders who were supposed to drive the herd. And they played the role to the utmost. At the present time, the sophomore class has given the freshmen equal standing. The goats have suddenly evolved.

The two classes have made State college one of those few institutions which are trying to make the public realize that students attend college for other purposes than to make fools of themselves. They are leading in a movement to dispel the popular notion that a college education consists in something more than jostling.

IN THE FRONT ROW AGAIN

State college is in the front row once more. Dr. Horner, executive secretary of the State Teachers' association, and former dean at State college, told the men at the Kappa Phi Kappa dinner Tuesday that the choice of prospective teachers in the state will be put upon a more scientific basis. In the future, scholarship will not be the only standard for admission.

State college has recognized that the teacher cannot be judged by his strings of A's or E's. Personality is too large a factor to be neglected. Accordingly, those entering students who have low scholarship ratings are tested from another angle. Have they the personality traits of a successful teacher? The question is answered by examinations which seek to discover those characteristics.

State college has seen that the teacher cannot be judged by marks alone, and it has devised means of finding those other ear marks for successful teaching. It is leading the way in the movement which will try to place the selection of teachers in New York state on a more scientific basis.

BOOKS: HORSES IN SKY CHANGE FROM USUAL WAR NOVEL

Horses in the Sky. By Larry Barretto. John Day Company. New York city, \$2.50.

A change from the usual war novel is offered by Larry Barretto in his latest novel of the Great World conflict, "Horses in the Sky." In it, he shows us how the quiddings of peace time, the love of man for mankind, the ambition of man for himself and his loved ones, are not entirely forgotten in the midst of a great struggle between nations. He shows that, after all, there is a continuity of the usual human feelings when there are great things at stake for the making of history.

The fear, blood-lust, spiritual exaltation of the war novel of the past is shown, but subordinate to the real purpose of the book which is to show us, that after all, there is something more than these in the conflict of the nations. The careless amusement participated in during the conflict if, of course, given a place in the novel; but not a major place for it is incidental to the feelings of ambition and love.

"Horses in the Sky" is strictly speaking not a war novel, although the whole story hinges on the war and is built in a war setting. It is an age old story retold—in a new setting—to show that the setting is incidental to the characters and not vice versa.

It is the story of youth gradually being aroused to face the problems of finding itself "the generation at the helm." That transitory period between the time of actual experience and illusion when manhood is in the making is here put beneath the microscope and evaluated. This evaluation occurs during the war and adds to the story, keeping the reader with a desire to be just one step forward from where he is before he puts the book down. To name its characters in this novel is unnecessary for they might have been any young men in all the wide world thrown into the confusion of the front just at the time they were beginning to find out that ambition may lead to power and that love is one of the major emotions of the human life.

Romance? Of course, there is romance in the volume. There has to be, for after all what is this transitory period? It is the golden age of romance and will always be in spite of the conflicts of nations, the overturning of the staid life of the generation or the re-making of the map of the world. There is an overtone of romance to the novel which is just enough to make it a perfect story.

Just a word about the young author for those who are not already familiar with him. He published his first novel, "To Babylon" five years ago and since then has written two others besides the present picture of the World War. Although not listed as an autobiographical work, "Horses in the Sky" depicts two years of life in the trenches, the time which he spent in France in the War. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre for his services in the war with the U. S. Army Ambulance corps attached to the French army. The pictures of the fighting are from actual experience and show a delicacy of perception which has also marked his former books.

"Horses in the Sky" is well worth your while if you want just that "different" slant on the World War which will make you realize that the boys in the trenches were not thinking of destruction, fearful of doom and given to abandon themselves when the periods of strain were over.

TWO YEARS AGO AT STATE COLLEGE

From the files of the News for November 4th, 1927

"In many circumstances, study is impossible at home. Many students, therefore, attempt to study in the College. I know many times I have come to college to try to study for a couple of hours before my classes begin but have given up in despair. I cannot study when I am surrounded by women students who discuss last night's party, or how nice her boy friend John was to her, or how 'awfully nice' the dress looked on Blanche, etc. An attack of this conversation for ten minutes ruins my whole day."

Extract from letter of Anthony E. Kuczyński to the News.

Old Timer, one of the sports editors of the Sunday Telegram, in his column Sunday, told about how three members of State college's faculty enjoyed rabbit dinners.

One of the number, he said, was Professor David Hutchinson who, he tells, "went out with his hound after hunnies. All went well for awhile but the dog tired out, and when the professor came home, he had his gun under one arm, his dog under the other, and a couple of rabbits in his bag."

America Faces Crisis, Dr. Painter Thinks: "Can We Stand Our Prosperity?" He Asks

"America today faces the most crucial era of its history," according to Dr. George A. S. Painter, head of the philosophy department.

"It has become axiomatic that nations who have attained such a great degree of wealth and prosperity have degenerated and deteriorated, and eventually fallen."

"Today, America stands the richest, most powerful, and most prosperous nation the world has ever seen," said Dr. Painter. Now the question is, "Will America be able to stand this prosperity?"

"It is my opinion that America has already taken steps to pass successfully the crisis which she faces. By the passage of the prohibition laws we have taken an important step to eliminate the factors which cause degeneration," Dr. Painter believes.

Americans today, though wealthy, are spending their money wisely, Dr. Painter said. The increasing number and quality of American homes is an indication that we are spending our money for practical purposes, he points out.

NEWMAN TO MAKE PLANS FOR FIRST CLUB BREAKFAST

Newman club will conduct its monthly meeting Tuesday night at Newman hall to make plans for the first communion breakfast.

The following members of the freshman class are pledged to the club, according to Mary J. Dyer, '30, president: Harriet Appleby, Catherine Baker, Eleanor Barnes, Lucy Burbridge, Marguerite Casey, Margaret Cannon, Annunziata Costa, Winifred Dietz, Abbie Duceen, Mary Doherty, James Dolan, Marion Dunn, Francis Davis, Mary Freeman, and Leonard Gadoway.

Mary Gainer, Frances Gaynor, Katherine Gaynor, Marian Feary, Mary Gill, May Gilmore, Betty Gordon, Mary Gardiner, Jane Keeshan, Mary Kelleher, Florence Korumeyer, Lillian Lally, Elinor Leary and Katherine Long.

Molly Lindsay, Ellen Mahoney, Mercedes Martin, Alice Matthews, Eileen McCallum, Frances McMahon, Ellen Murphy, Loretta Murray, Katherine Moore, Lloyd Moreland and Anthony Kuczyński.

Isabel Peats, Amalia Pesko, Violet Putnam, Helen Rhein, Margaret Roohan, Mary Agnes Reilly, Josephine Ryan, Martha Sheehan, Jean Shelley, Louise Sink, and E. Sperbeck.

Mary Slack, Carita Smythe, Leonarda Szerzen, Marian Tangey, Marie Tessier.

Communications

APPROVE CHANGE

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS: Although home economics students were not associated with Dr. Richardson in his work, his influence has touched them all. Merely passing him in the hall, hearing his resonant "good morning," and feeling his calm dignity have left the imprint of an inspiring personality.

During Dr. Richardson's life it was suggested in the News that the building now known as Richards hall be changed to Richardson hall. Dr. Richardson's passing has made this suggestion very fitting.

Since it was because of the home economics department that the building was named for Ellen H. Richards, the department feels at liberty to propose to Dr. Brubacher and the trustees that at the memorial service to be held in the near future for Dr. Richardson, this change be made.

This letter is written as a result of a unanimous vote of faculty and students of the home economics department.

FRANKIE E. WISENELL,
Head, Department of Home Economics.

SENDS THANKS

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS: It will seem strange to me to miss the contacts with faculty and students, which I have enjoyed for thirty-eight years, after I leave today. I should like to thank the faculty before I go for their ever-forgiving kindness. I would also like the student body to know that I appreciate the cooperation they have always shown me, especially the class of 1930. Although the freshmen have not been here so long as the others, they have also been very considerate in all contacts with me.

Of all the organizations in college, the Young Women's Christian association has been markedly cooperative as long as I can remember. I wish to thank all the groups in college, however.

Although I am leaving my regular job, I am not retiring altogether. I will still be doing odd jobs. And although I am very sorry to leave State college, I will be just as interested as though I were still here, and will always be glad to come back and visit the functions.

Sincerely,
Charles Worthman.

"It is only through the practice of sobriety and thrift that America can survive the crises that have meant the destruction which has proved fatal to other nations."

"If America successfully passes this crisis, other nations must follow her example," Dr. Painter believes. "America is the leader of the world today. England, following our example, has already established local prohibition laws. This is another indication of America's influence in the world."



Question: Do you think Richards hall should be changed to Richardson hall?

Adam A. Walker: "Since our home economics will soon be extinct, I think that it would be a fitting thing to do."

Gladys Bates, '30: "Dr. Richardson has been a motivating force at college, and I think this is a fitting memorial."

Rudolf Wurth, '30: "I think it should be changed. The memory of Dr. Richardson will always be with us, while the home economics department will soon be no more."

Alice Benoit, '30: "Yes, I think it should be changed. Of all the names worth remembering, Dr. Richardson's is outstanding."

Annabelle McConnell, '31: "Dr. Richardson means more to us than the home economics department will in the future."

Wilhelmina Schneider, '31: "As long as the name of Richards has no direct connection with State College, I feel it would be a good thing to change Richards to Richardson."

AUDIENCE HEARS GRAINGER RENDER NEW COMPOSITION

BY LISTENER-IN
One of the features of Perry Grainger's performance last Thursday was the presentation for the first time in Albany of his own arrangement of another English folk song, "The Hunter in His Career" by W. Chappell. It is probably for this type of writing that Grainger is best known to the majority of people. This is shown by the inevitable clamour of the audience for "Country Gardens."

Grainger's interpretation of well-known sonatas and figures is distinctly individual, so that he is recognized easily if once heard. Like all artists, he has the dramatic instinct highly developed and enjoys playing upon his audience's emotions by such devices as following a very moving number with a matter-of-fact, energetic jig. With his characteristic appeal to the audience, he puts his personality across, which impresses as much as his brilliant technique.

Like a child playing an intriguing game of make-believe, Grainger closes his eyes during his renditions and takes us with him into a trance from which he seems reluctant to come.

Chopin and Bach, the old masters, were not received so well by the audience in Chancellor's hall Thursday. The modern composers were more popular, among them Debussy's "Homage to Pameau."

One of the most effective bits of the program was the arrangement by Ravel of "The Water Sprite."

CALENDAR

Today
Student assembly 11:10 A. M.
Auditorium, Page hall,
Party at Syddum hall,
Dance at College house.

Tomorrow
Debate, Men's varsity vs. New Zealand, Page hall 8:15 o'clock.
Dance at Kappa Delta Rho house.
Alpha Epsilon Phi house dance.

Tuesday
Psi Gamma Mu meeting, 7:30 P. M. Lounge.

JUNIOR STUDENTS ARE A CHALLENGE

Offer Greater Problem Than Any Other Pupils, Says Mr. Linton

Junior high school pupils, more than any others, offer a challenge to the teacher, according to Henry J. Linton, assistant professor of education in junior high school administration.

For the first time in the history of the college, seniors will enter the teaching field trained in junior high school technique, and acquainted with the adolescent who makes up the enrollment of this division of education.

Professor Linton is teaching college classes in the new work, and will give one course in extra-curricular activities. These are as important in the life and development of the junior high school boy as anything else he is guided in, according to Dr. Linton.

"The adolescent is curious. He is less fixed in his habits than the senior high school students. He is more malleable and plastic to guide," Mr. Linton said, "and, therefore, offers a great challenge to the teacher who is trained to give him educational rather than vocational guidance."

Educational guidance, explained Mr. Linton, points to a broader, more satisfying way to live. Children of junior high school age can be turned into various paths along which they may glimpse different vocations, and at the same time, obtain an appreciation of art, music, literature, and health.

School Centers Around Child

"Everything in this school will center about the individual child," Mr. Linton said. "The seventh year will be a time to adjust and find our aptitudes. The eighth year curriculum will be broader. English and reading will, of course, be the core subjects. If a child learns to express himself well, develops a taste for good literature, and reads intelligently, he can, we think, learn anything else."

Children are grouped according to their ability to some extent, but we also take into consideration the child's opportunity at home, his general background, and what he has accomplished up to date. On this, we hope to help him find his way to the right career. Cooperation of parents is necessary.

"The development of the junior high school has opened the way to

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IS PLASTIC, PROFESSOR SAYS



Henry J. Linton, assistant professor of education in junior high school administration, in conference with Miss Jeanie P. Smith, who is supervisor of social studies in Milne High school.

revision in the elementary schools and senior high school," Dr. Linton said. "The junior high school came as an outgrowth of the demand for more definite utility in education and more lasting service to the individual child, whether he plans a college course or is forced to leave school early."



Two Stores:
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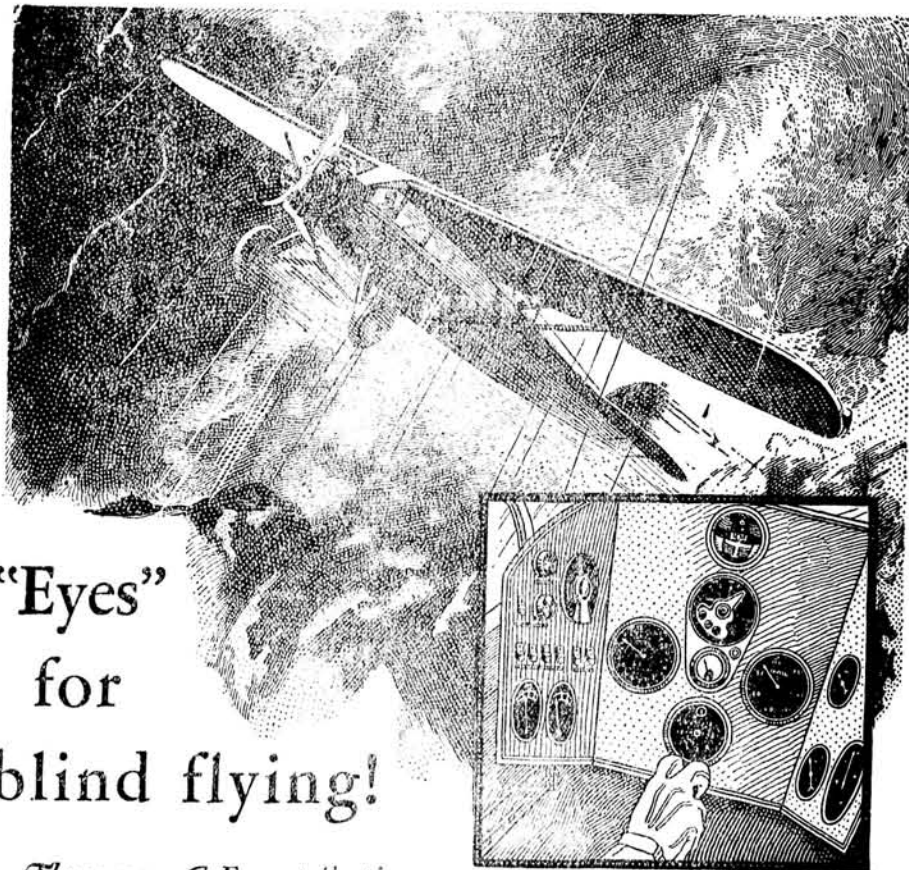
Milne Graduate Will Receive Try-out With St. Louis Club

Manton Spaulding, who was graduated from Milne High school in the class of 1928, is to get a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. He will be sent for more experience to the Waynesboro club of the Blue Ridge league, owned by the St. Louis club.

During the past season, Spaulding pitched for the Schuylers of Albany, winning eight games and losing one. Among these victories were two no-hit games and two 2-hit games. Spaulding is the only Milne High school man to get a try-out with a major league team. He was tutored by Coach Rutherford R. Baker and Coach William Morris, of Albany Academy, both of whom co-operated to obtain a trial in the big circuit for the former high school star.

Marshal To Be Given Ribbons This Morning

Class marshals, appointed by Myslonia in assembly Friday, are: seniors, Doris Williams and Robert Barnum; juniors, Marion Gilbert and Raymond Collins; sophomores, Marguerite Wilson and Selma Sims; freshmen, Frances McMahon and Ethel Zota. Marshals have supervision over the order of passing in and out of assembly. They will be given ribbons in assembly this morning.



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LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilot a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy. Meanwhile, two other General Electric contri-

butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of well-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Power by, studies in, which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.

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GROUPS RECEIVE MEETING DATES

Organization Leaders Plan Time Schedule With Dean Pierce

All student groups have been assigned dates for regular meetings in the College buildings, according to Dean Anna E. Pierce. This plan was decided upon at a meeting of all leaders of student organizations, recently called by Dean Pierce. The schedule drawn up at that time follows.

Two groups which meet weekly are: the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, in the students' activities room, every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; and the Girls' Athletic association, in the gymnasium office in Page hall, every Friday.

Alpha Phi Gamma meets bi-weekly on Monday, in the lounge room; and the chemistry club meets bi-weekly on Thursday, in room 250 of Husted hall, at 4:15 o'clock.

Organizations which meet monthly are: Pi Gamma Mu in the lounge room, and Spanish club at 4:15 o'clock, in room 100 of Draper hall, the first Tuesday in each month. Classical club at 4:20 o'clock, in room 108 or 110 of Draper hall, the first Thursday. Commerce club at 4:15 o'clock, in the lounge room or room 150 of Husted hall, and mathematics club at 7:30 o'clock, in room 101 of Draper hall, the third Thursday; and French club at 4:10 o'clock, in the lounge room, the last Thursday.

Other student groups which signed on the schedule, but which meet in other places than the college buildings are: Canterbury club, Lutheran club, Menorah club, Newman club, Young Women's Christian association, Young Men's Christian association, German club, Biology club, Omicron Nu, and the New Voters' unit.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Eta Phi announces the marriage of Elizabeth Strong, '29, to James Howe Finley, Saturday, September 21. Miss Strong was president of Eta Phi last year.

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JUNIORS TO HAVE PROM JANUARY 31 IN ALBANY HOTEL

Junior prom will be conducted Friday, January 31, in the main ballroom of the Ten Eyck hotel, according to Catherine R. Norris, '31, who is general chairman. Juniors who have not paid their dues will not be allowed to attend, it was voted at a class meeting this week.

Junior tea dance, another of the junior week-end events will be in charge of Alice Bennett, and Constance DeGuzman will be general chairman of junior luncheon.

Miss Norris has appointed the following committees for prom: orchestra, Wilhelmina Schneider, chairman, Edythe Cairns and Lucia Stevens; favors, Helen Henderson, chairman, Ruth Parks and Clarence Price; house, Netta Miller, chairman, Annabelle McConnell and Jean Minkin; flowers, Marion Gilbert, chairman, Betty Burdett and Lilly Nelson; taxis, Ruth Hughes, chairman, Dorothy James and Catherine Delaney.

Is In Charge of Invitations

Invitations, Mildred Hall, chairman, Mildred Larson and Rose Koren; distribution, Beatrice Van Steenburgh, chairman, Pauline Bader and Carolyn Kelley; faculty, Gladys Hungerford, chairman, Catherine Broderick and Priscilla Hammersley; floor, Russell Ludlum, chairman, Horace Myers and Walter Driscoll.

Publicity, Jane Schlick, chairman, Margaret Schroeder and Genevieve Wilslow.

Junior tea dance will be Saturday, February 1 in the new gymnasium. The committees in charge are: orchestra, Dorothy Kline, chairman, Ethel Smith and Frances Conlon; publicity, Norma Butler, chairman, Mabel Gilman and Sylvia Rose; arrangements, Helen Otis, chairman, Elsa Penelope and Ruth Kelsey.

Is Chairman of Decorations

Invitations, Dorothy Hurlbut, chairman, Anna Cruikshank and Maxine Robinson; decorations, Lena Martin, chairman, Elsie Dutcher, Susan Cole and Mary Gautier; faculty, Dorothy Rasmussen, chairman, Jean Gillespie and Marion Downes; refreshments, Marion Odwell, Gertrude Western and Winifred Fasoldt.

The following committees will be in charge of junior luncheon: programs, Martha Nord, chairman, Betty Kautter and Audrey O'Raidy; house, Lillian Fisher, chairman and Raymond Collins; publicity, Alice Splain, Josephine Bennett and Mary Morganstern; songs and speakers, Margaret Hickey, chairman, Gertrude Dersheimer and Frank Ott; arrangements, Frances V. Peck, chairman, Sylvia Mulwitz and Anne Metzler.

WELCOMES MEMBERS

Chi Sigma Theta welcomes Mildred Crowley and Ethel Crowley, sophomores, into pledge membership.

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STUDY ROOM LIST ANNOUNCED TODAY

Professor Birchenough Names Rooms Which Are Open For Students

The following rooms are available as study rooms in Richards and Husted halls, for students during certain periods, according to a report by Professor Harry E. Birchenough, head of the mathematics department. Rooms available in Draper hall are numbered from 101 to 211. Rooms for study in Richards hall bear numbers from 20 to 35. Those in Husted hall are numbered from 150 to 260.

MONDAY									
8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:35	1:40	2:25	3:20	4:20	5:20
20	20	20	22	109	111	34	23		
21	31	22	31	101	209	35	33		
28	33	31	31	109	201	100	34		
31	34	33	35	200	211	200	33		
33	35	35	101	201	201	201	101		
34	202	201	109	211			109		
35	209	202	111				109		
101		207	207				200		
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TUESDAY									
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21	31	22	31	101	209	35	33		
28	33	31	31	109	201	100	34		
31	34	33	35	200	211	200	33		
33	35	35	101	201	201	201	101		
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35	209	202	111				109		
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WEDNESDAY									
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THURSDAY									
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FRIDAY									
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21	31	22	31	101	209	35	33		
28	33	31	31	109	201	100	34		
31	34	33	35	200	211	200	33		
33	35	35	101	201	201	201	101		
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Former Player Marries, Fraternity Announces
Kappa Delta Rho announces the marriage of Herbert Karl Franzen, '25, to Miss Boyd Van Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Van Allen of New York city. Franzen was president of the freshman class here. He was a member of the Alpha Phi fraternity team.

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Men May Abolish Stag Line; Dransky To Teach Ear Wiggle

A movement to eliminate the stag line at State college dances was initiated by Daniel Corr, '31, and Samuel Dransky, '32, last week in the men's locker room. When Corr advertised dancing instruction in hall room styles for fifty cents a lesson, Dransky decided to establish a rival school with dances ranging from the Russian kazaltsky to the American rat dance including the fatima wiggle, Scotch one-step, Chinese hop, negro shuffle, and the ear wiggle.

A checkup of those interested showed that Olga Petrova, Anne Pennington, Bobb McNeill, "Fatty" Arbeck, Hepzibah Hobble-nitch, John Barrymore, Jack Dempsey, Junbo, the trained elephant, Pearl White, Ruth Roland, the iron man, the legless wonder, "Strangler" Lewis, Gus Sonnenburg, and many other notables had signed up. Both dancing masters declined to state opening date of the classes, but the men's locker room is in favor of an immediate start.

Phi Delta Will Enter Council Next January

Phi Delta sorority will be admitted to Inter-sorority council in January, according to Jeannette Harrison, '30, president of the council. The decision was made by Inter-sorority council last year, according to Miss Harrison.

No sorority will be admitted to council in 1931, accordingly, Miss Harrison said. The next admission will be January, 1932, when Alpha Rho will become a member of the council.

Phi Delta has served a probationary term of five years, according to Miss Harrison. Since no sorority was admitted to probation in 1926, there can be no admission to council in 1931.

Epsilon Beta Phi will be admitted to probation in the fall of 1930, according to a decision of Inter-sorority Council. This will make it eligible for membership in council in 1935. Sigma Alpha sorority, which was recently recognized by Dr. Grabocher, cannot be admitted to probation until the fall of 1931, because of the inter-sorority rule forbidding more than four sororities to be on probation at the same time.

ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Alpha chapter of Phi Delta sorority announces its pledges, Inez Shook, Margaret Gotschick, Emma Brown, and Doris Dunlap, sophomores.

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FRESHMEN TO GET HALF OF AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Freshmen will receive one-half of their scholarship money shortly before Thanksgiving, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. These scholarships are issued by the state. One hundred dollars a year is given to the holders throughout their college course.

Freshmen in State college who have scholarships are: Margaret Alvord, Alice Anderson, Margaret Barber, Edna Becker, Mary Brew, Helen Butler, Carol Colerquist, Marion Church, Annunziata Costa, Helen Cronin, Dorothy Crook, Gilbert DeLauria, Florence Dorn, and Laura Fletcher.

Irone Gedney, May Gilmore, Veronica Grayger, Marion Gatyik, John Grossenrort, John Guthrie, Marjorie Haas, Ruth Hagen, Marguerite Hathaway, Lillian Heins, Gabel Hewitt, Edna Hicks, George Hichert, Lloyd Jones, and Evelyn Johnson.

Ruth Kings, Alice Klomps, Kate Kramers, Margaret Kurilez, Eleanor Leary, Frances Gilchrist, Katherine Long, Dorothy Mosier, Carol Nichols, Alice Word, Regina Parker, and Edna Parman.

Gertrude Peaters, Violet Punnam, Margaret Roohan, Josephine Ryan, Margaret Service, Mae Saxton, Dorothy Severns, Carita Smyth, Bertha Spitz, and Gertrude Spurbek.

Edith Tepper, Beatrice Tompkins, Katherine Van Valkenburg, Marjorie Wade, Lucille Wain-Jey, Lillian Weiner, Barbara Wickham, Flora Wurshlin.

ANNOUNCES BIRTH

Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. Irving Shapiro, of Schenectady. Mr. Shapiro was Helen Goldsmith, '23.

CLOSED FOR RENT

Forteen fraternities at Duke University were recently closed by the sheriff for failure to pay rent.

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GREEK MAY DANCE WITH A FRESHMAN IN NON-RUSH TIME

A sorority girl may dance with a freshman in the gymnasium at noon, provided there is no "cutting" and that the date has not been previously arranged, according to Intersorority council.

The ruling was made for the non-rush period. This period began with Intersorority Tea, September 28 and will last until the first Monday of the new semester when a ten day period of rushing will begin.

On Wednesday night, the bids will be sent out, and a silent period will be observed until twelve o'clock in the morning of the following Monday. Those girls accepting a sorority bid will be bound by the same rules as those governing full members of sororities.

Other rules for non-rush period are: that the noon hour it to be considered as one dance and only one sorority member may dance with one prospective pledge during the entire time.

At college functions, sorority members may dance with entering students, but there shall be no "cutting" and not more than three sorority members may be around any one entering student at one time.

Neither sorority members nor entering students may arrange social engagements outside campus activities during the silent period. The rules provide:

Miss Pierce To Attend Deans' Meeting At Troy

Dean Vera E. Pierce will attend the third annual conference of New York State deans at Troy, Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16, she announced today. The conference headquarters will be at the Hendrick Hulson hotel in Troy, and all meetings of the conference will be at Russell Sage college. Dean Pierce belongs to the membership committee.

Last year, the conference was in Rochester. While in Rochester at that time, Dean Pierce addressed the alumni of the district.

The deans' association includes deans of men and women, and administrative deans. At this conference, there will be round-table discussions of problems to be met by deans.

FIFTY PERCENT

Fifty percent of last year's freshman class at the University of Wisconsin did not return this year as sophomores. These students were found to be lacking in the academic ability required by the institution.

Sees No Stars



Coach Rutherford K. Baker who called for first practice of the varsity football team Monday.

"Freshmen Look Green," Coach Baker Observes

"The freshmen candidates look very green," Coach Rutherford K. Baker commented after the first basketball workout of the season, Monday night in the gymnasium of Pace hall.

"There are no outstanding stars this year, as far as I can see yet. In former years, we had Kuczyński, Whiston, Lyons, and Kissam, each of whom starred on their freshman teams. There do not seem to be any individual stars this year."

Eleven yearlings reported for the initial practice session. Coach Baker put these through a stiff drill. Three men received favorable comments at this workout. They included Benjamin Ingraham, former Binghamton High School center, William Reagan, and Thorley Du Rose. The varsity practice was conducted at the same time as that of the freshman workout.

Other freshman candidates were: William Sunderland, Arlon Bush, J. Bruce Filby, George Hisert, Gilbert De Laura, Ralph Reinhart, Maurice Steinberg, and Charles Juckett.

25 NEW BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Four Works By Willa Cather Are Included Among New Volumes

Twenty-five new books have been added to the college library, according to Alice M. Kirkpatrick, assistant librarian. Among the new books are four by Willa Cather and four by Henry James. Two books each by Hudson and Sinclair are also included.

The complete list of the books follows: Allen, Practice in Vocational Guidance; Cather, Lost Lady, My Mortal Enemy, O Pioneers, Song of the Lark; Clark, Psychology of Religious Awakening; Conrad, Nostromo; Crane, Red Badge of Courage; Culberly, Introduction to the Study of Education; Dashiell, Fundamentals of Objective Psychology; Ellis, Psychology of Individual Differences; Garrison, Statistics in Psychology and Education.

Hollingsworth, Psychology of the Adolescent; Hudson, Birds and Men, Far Away and Long Ago; James, Americans, The Europeans, Passionate Pilgrim, Roderick Hudson; Kitchin, Commercial Education in Secondary Schools; Lyon, Making a Living; Masfield, Midsummer Night; Sandtrout, Educational Psychology; Sinclair, Combined Matze, Three Sisters.

SORORITY ENTERTAINS

Leah Cohen, '28, Ethel Efron, '28, and Mildred Siller, '27, were guests at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house last week end.

ALUMNA VISITS

Mrs. Charles Delo (Edna Mae Gitzpatrick, ex-'31) visited at Gamma Kappa Phi house recently.

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Ruth Reynolds Named 1933 Vice President

The freshman elections are now complete, according to Myskania. Revotes leave Ruth Reynolds as vice-president, and Mary Freeman as secretary.

Other officers are: Thorley Du-Rose, president; Bruce Filby, treasurer; Mae Smith, reporter; Katherine Long, song leader; Henrietta Miller, cheer leader; Katherine Moore, girls athletic manager; Arlon Bush, boys athletic manager.

CLUB SEES FILM

Fifty members of Commerce club were present at a one reel film shown through the courtesy of the New York Telephone company at a meeting conducted recently.

Marie Hayko, '30, president, introduced the commerce faculty and outlined the year's program.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business session.

STUDENTS MUST SIGN

All day and night meetings which are to take place in any of the college buildings, except in Milne hall, must be signed for in the office of Dean Anna E. Pierce.

"This rule has not been complied with in all cases," Dean Pierce said. "I am issuing this notice, and, hereafter, any notices of meetings, which have not been signed up will be taken down, and the one responsible will be called to account for it," she announced. The ruling must be enforced to avoid conflicts in meetings, is her opinion.

Danker
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Professor York To Talk At Binghamton Today

Professor George M. York will speak in the commercial section of the New York State Teachers association in Binghamton, today.

The subject of the talk will be "Aims and Scopes of Commercial Geography." Professor York plans to outline the methods, purpose, and the range of the study of this subject.

Professor York is the author of several commercial books including "Factors of Economic Geography," and "Elementary Business Training."

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Vitaphone Act Talking Comedy Sound News

MADISON
MADISON AND MAIN
Week of Nov. 4
Monday and Tuesday
100% Talking
RONALD COLMAN
in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

C. H. BUCKLEY THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES

HARMANUS Nov. 4 to 9 **LELAND**
BLEECKER HALL

"FLIGHT" "BLACK WATCH"
with with
Jack Holt Lila Lee Victor M'Laglen
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The Supreme All-Talking Drama Of The Air The Star Of "Cockeyed World" in Another

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SENIORS CONTROL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

College Students Supervise Milne Junior High School Clubs

A wide variety of clubs has been formed in the Milne Junior high school which are supervised by State college seniors. Particularly popular is the club made up of "vagabonds" who travel around the world by books, guided by Wilma Ryer, '30, "and studying the people and customs of foreign countries, climbing Pikes Peak, sliding down Fujiyama, a la Halliburton, seeing New York from the Woolworth building, and excelling in breadth of knowledge of other peoples and places."

Then there is the Model Aeroplane club in which Mr. Raymond, new instructor in the Junior High school, directs the construction and flying of aeroplanes.

"The Spies," with Agnes Altro, '30, at their head, will take field trips, visit historical landmarks in and about Albany, inspect governmental buildings and places of commercial interest, including stores, factories, and publication offices, and build a museum of their own.

Some unusual clubs are the Library and Book Lovers club of which Augusta Brown, '30, is the head, and the "Royal Chef's" club, a home economics club for boys as well as girls. Louise Weatherwax, '30, is supervisor of the latter club.

Other clubs and their leaders are: Stamp and Coin club, Edith Kelly, '30, and Sylvia Ferber, '30; Orchestra club and Glee club, Marion Conklin, '30; Poetry club, Beverly Diamond, '30; Science club, Louise Trask, '30; French club, Alice Barber, '30; German club, Dean Praprost, '30; Dramatic club, Eleanor Brown, '30, and Dorothy Brimmer, '30; Mythology club, Ardella Farnsworth, '30; Art club, Lena Reiger, '30; Debating club, Gladys Bradley, '30.

PRESIDENT NAMES HOP COMMITTEES FOR NOVEMBER 16

Committees for senior hop, which will be Saturday, November 16, were appointed this week by Alice Walsh, class president. They are: orchestra, Esther Waters, Catherine Crowder, and Mary Nelson; programs, Dorothy Leffert, Justine Johnson, and Jeanette Harrison; taxis, Sylvia Ferber and Ruth Vinkelstein.

Decorations, Kathryn Webster, Marion Roberts, Betty Katz, Katherine Watkins, Mildred Hawks, Anne Moore, Dorothy Thomas, Lorene Kerr, Gladys Bates, Alice Benoit and Freida Schadrinsky; refreshments, Louise Weatherwax, Hazel Goodell, Elizabeth Root, and Alice Barber. Publicity, Dorothy Brimmer, Ethel Grundhofer, and Beverly Diamond; chaperones, Nan Brennan, Suzanne Gaudier, and Edith Kelly; floor committee, Emanuel Green, and Rudolph Wirth.

Admittance to the swimming classes may be obtained only upon presentation of student tax ticket as soon as they are all issued.

ADVOCATES PREVENTIVE MEDICINE



Dr. O. B. Wheaton who thinks that "health is one of the vital problems facing teachers of the young."

To Keep People Well, Not To Cure Sick, Is Theory of College Assistant Physician

Dr. Olive B. Wheaton, new assistant physician, believes in preventive medicine with physical training as an aid. "To keep people well, not to make sick persons better," is her theory.

Dr. Wheaton, a dark-eyed daughter of California, took academic work in Wellesley college. She has complete charge of the physical education of State college students. This is the first year that physical training of women has been exclusively in the hands of a woman physician, according to President A. R. Brubacher.

"Of course, preventive medicine is the mecca toward which all physicians are working," Dr. Wheaton said. "Like the ancient Chinese, we have come to see that the real value of the medical doctor is his skill in averting physical disability."

"I believe that a certain amount of competition makes the underdeveloped girl more keen to measure up to school standards."

"Building health habits in early youth is one of the outstanding features of preventive medicine. I do not yet know the needs of young people in these parts, but I do know that in this day and age health is a vital concern."

Dr. Wheaton added, "We are nowhere near the millennium in which bad health would be discreditable, but I think in time we will arrive at such a viewpoint. Our manner of living is different from the old way. We have merely to adjust old bodies to new ways. If right health habits are started in youth, it will mean that they will be continued and that as a result, we will have more universal good health."

Dr. Wheaton thinks health is one of the really vital problems facing teachers of the young. If teachers themselves know how to establish good health habits and actually live according to the health Hoyle, children, by pattern as well as precept, will be imbued with health spirit as an aid to success.

SOPHOMORES BEAT FRESHMAN ELEVEN BY SCORE OF 14-0

Accompanied by the cheers of almost 200 spectators, a sophomore eleven defeated a freshman football team by a score of 14 to 0 in a game at Beverwyck park last Friday afternoon.

Vincent Lavigne, '32, former Mechanicville High school star, scored both touchdowns for the sophomores, his long gains, broken field running, and tackling proved to be the big factor in the victory of the sophomores.

The defensive work of John Dettlison, '33, featured the playing of the freshman. The first touchdown was scored on an off-tackle when Lavigne ran forty-five yards. The second touchdown followed a thirty-nine yard end run by Lavigne.

Israel Kaplan, '30, refereed the contest, and Albert Ritchie, '30, was empire. The linesmen were Gerald Fitzgerald and Abraham Falk, seniors.

The sophomore team was composed of: Vincent Lavigne, Ellis Kolodny, Jack Saroff, John Delehanty, Gordon Hughes, Michael Frohlich, Andrew Hirtz, Donald Todd, Carl Tarbox, Harold Haswell, and Anthony Stroka.

Freshmen who played were: William Sunderland, John Dettlison, Ben Ingraham, Bernard Kerbel, Thorley DuRose, Arlton Bush, Bruce Filby, Charles Juckett, Francis Mahon, Leonard Gadoway, and Paul Coyne.

Hallowe'en To Be Theme Of Fraternity Dance

The Hallowe'en season will furnish the theme for decorations at the Kappa Delta Rho informal house dance which will be in the fraternity house at 480 Morris street, Saturday night, according to Frederick W. Crumb, '30, chairman.

Carl Tarbox, '32, will be in charge of favors. Thomas Herney, '32, is chairman of the music and decorations committee. During the evening, cider and doughnuts will be served.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Nelson will be the chaperones. Music will be furnished by Newcombe's orchestra.

Fraternity To Pledge Members November 11

A pledge service for six new members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will be conducted Monday night, November 11, according to Warren R. Cochrane, '30, president. Initiation will be two weeks later, Friday, November 25.

The pledges are: Beverly Diamond, '30, editor in chief of the Pedagogue; Adolph Scholl, business manager of the Lion; Marilla Smith, '30, business manager of Echo; Mildred Hawks, '30, managing editor of the Lion; Netta Miller, '31, desk editor of the News; and Helen Otis, '31, junior editor of Echo.

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