

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XIII, No. 9

ALBANY, N. Y. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

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INSTRUCTOR NAMES CASTS OF 3 PLAYS

Melodrama, Tragedy, Comedy
Will Be Presented
December 14, 15

REHEARSALS HAVE BEGUN

13 Students Will Have Roles
In Plays Directed By
Miss Futterer

Name and casts of the three one-act plays to be presented by the elementary dramatics class, December 14 and 15, have been announced by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English and director of dramatics. The plays are "The Man Upstairs", a comedy; "Back of the Yards", a melodrama; and "The Siege", a tragedy.

The cast for the comedy is: Mr. Ruggles, Royal Knos, '31; Mrs. Knos, Mrs. Wilhelmina Schesta, '30; Mr. Frisbie, Paul Riley, '29; Mrs. Frisbie, Eunice Gilbert, '30; Mary Nolan, Kathleen Graham, '30.

The parts in "Back of the Yards" and the players are: Michael, Horace Myers, '31; the girl, Betty Diamond, '30; Mrs. Connors, Hazel Goodale, '30; the sergeant, James J. Cassidy, '30; Father Weaver, Diane Baker, '29.

The cast for "The Siege" is: Zaida, Cornelia Van Kleeck, '30; Bishara, Eleanor Stephenson, '30; and Gazem, Ruth Ballagh, '30.

The following committees were also announced by Miss Futterer: stage sets, Dorothy Brimmer, chairman; Alice Benoit, Kathryn Webster, Eleanor Brown, James J. Cassidy, Eunice Gilbert, Bernice Gilbert, Katherine Crowder, Ruth Ballagh, and Viola Madaras, juniors; industrialism, Betty Lundy, chairman; Margaret Freitag, Gladys Bates, Cornelia Van Kleeck, Gertrude Halley, and Betty Diamond, juniors; house, Louise Dunbar, chairman; Hazel Goodale, Gertrude Herschberg, Marion Kaplan, juniors; and Lucy E. McEvoy and Catherine Lockwood, seniors; costumes, nurse and make-up, Faith F. Lawrence, chairman; Wilhelmina Schesta, Eleanor Stephenson, and Marion Mix, juniors.

Rehearsals for the plays began last week.

ARTIST WILL LECTURE IN AUDITORIUM DEC. 12

The Dramatic and Art association will present Henry J. Albright, a very artist in the college auditorium at 4 o'clock Wednesday, December 12. His lecture will be an exhibition of his abstract and landscape studies in the dramatics hall last week. After the lecture, Mr. Albright will be entertained at a reception by the Dramatic and Art association.

Carol Mandy, famous English artist will be presented in Charles H. Hall January 15. He will play out operations from the characters that he has seen on the stage.

Mr. Mandy will be known in Albany according to Gertrude F. Hall, '30, president of the dramatic and art council.

Marion Fox Will Direct Crook Comedy At Joint Assembly Today

Marion Fox, '29, will direct a crook comedy melodrama to be presented at the joint assembly today. The cast includes: Mildred Peterson, '29, the wife; Louis Klem, '29, the husband; Michael Tepedino, '29, the deceiver.

The following committees are in charge: settings, Florence M. Gornley, '29; properties, Grace Mark, '29; house, Margaret Cosgro, '29; advertising, Marion Palmer, '29; make-up, Gertrude L. Hall, '29; and clean-up, Dora Dammun, '29.

Alumna Plays Joan Of Arc Role Over National Hook-Up Tuesday

Miss Rosalind Greene, an alumna of State College, played the role of Joan of Arc in a vocal and musical production of the same name, broadcast from W.E.A.F. over a national network Tuesday night.

Originally associated with the Washington Square Players, she has received praise from a number of radio drama critics both for her beauty and the musical quality of her voice.

Miss Greene was recently chosen as one of the perfect radio voice talents at the radio world's fair in West on Square Garden.

She was, for several months, leading lady with the WGY players, in the company of the Schenck lady's radio production. Miss Greene played a variety of parts, ranging from that of the "Laming of the cross" and other "Shakespearean" roles to Lydia in "The Royal" and "The Man" in "Mrs. Wines of the Gabbance Patch."

FAIRY STORY TO BE FEATURE OF Y.W.C.A. BAZAAR NEXT FRIDAY

"Alice in Wonderland" will be the theme of the Y. W. C. A. bazaar next Friday afternoon and evening. Alice J. Hill, '29, chairman, announced today.

Frances Marchison, '29, is in charge of musical arrangements.

Books in which novels, articles will be sold and are to be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. house, the top, and the four classes. Miss Alice M. Kirkpatrick, assistant librarian, will be in charge of the books, and will sell punch. Miss Helen E. Fay will have charge of the refreshments.

Refreshments will be in charge of Katherine Trepanier, '29; Margaret Burroughs, Katherine Norris, '31, and Katherine Dellap, '32.

Articles for sale in the bazaar will be collected during the week from members of the respective classes. "Finally there will be a display to see which class succeeded in selling the most," Miss Hill said.

Refreshments will be conducted at the bazaar because it is expected that all of the articles will have been distributed in the evening. Some of the articles to be sold are those which will be sold back on Friday afternoon, European non-stick and wood.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria and drinks will be in the gymnasium. Decorations for the entire room will be appropriate for the theme.

HARTMANN ANNOUNCES HOP WILL BE FORMEL

The hop to be conducted the evening of December 23, will be formal. The committee, headed by chairman, Charles H. Hall, '30, decided the nature of the affair would be a supper.

The affair will be from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. in the cafeteria.

PLOWMAN TO LECTURE ON ETCHINGS THURSDAY

Mr. Charles F. Plowman will give a lecture and a demonstration of etching this evening at 7:45 o'clock in room 311. All art students are required to attend the lecture.

Because of the room's limited capacity, room members of the department can be accommodated. Mr. Plowman is a former instructor in fine arts and today.

Mr. Plowman has consented to sell a few of his works to students at special prices. He lectured here two years ago.

Attends Convention



THOMAS P. FALLON, '29

FRENCH DESCRIBES PRESS CONVENTION

College Journalists Of Nation Meet To Discuss Common Problems Today

At the National College Press Association convention at the State College, N. Y., today, Thomas P. Fallon, '29, described the press convention.

By WILLIAM M. FRISCH
Editor of the State College News
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Nov. 16. Amateur journalists from many of the best-known colleges and universities will meet here today to discuss problems of common interest, and to hear nationally known speakers.

The convention of the National College Press Association, at which Thomas P. Fallon, business manager of the News, and F. W. Will represent State College, will begin at 9:30 o'clock with a welcome address by Dr. J. C. Elliott, president of Purdue.

The first general meeting for business purposes will be at 10:15 o'clock, when plans for the organization of a national college press bureau are presented before the convention by Stuart F. Lewis, and secretary of the association.

Sectional meetings for editors and business managers will be held in afternoon, especially prepared papers will be read by appointed leaders, and general committee reports will follow. Among the subjects that editor will discuss are the need of news wire for extra copies, and the need of a national press exchange.

For the formal luncheon, a special menu will be prepared by the college. The banquet will be held in the cafeteria and the evening will be a social hour. The committee will be in charge of the affair.

The affair will be from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. in the cafeteria.

Tepedino Pleads Not Guilty To Murder Indictment; In Dejected Mood, He Sees Jury Chosen To Try Him

Michael Tepedino, indicted for the murder of a woman, today pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was seen in a dejected mood as he awaited the jury to be chosen to try him.

It is charged that Tepedino, a married man, was seen with the victim on the night of the murder. He was seen with her in the room where she was found dead.

A heated discussion ensued when Tepedino's attorney, Kenneth, asked a foreman if he would be "prejudiced" against the defendant because of his looks.

Coach Baker Toots Saxophone In College's Baby Music Club

State College has a glee club; not a singing glee club, but an instrumental one. And the cause of State's baby music organization is Coach Baker.

Last year the coach bought a saxophone and began his wind and brass exercises under the instruction of Bernard Auerbach, '29, and Clinton Wallwork, '30. This year they decided to organize.

For versatility, the club could almost run Paul Whiteman's syncopators a close race. Auerbach plays the saxophone, banjo, or violin, and Francis Wallwork is at home either playing the piano or banjo.

Other members of the club include Herman Koerner, '29, saxophone; George Taylor, '30, saxophone; Norman Collins, '31, piano; Donald O'Hara, '31, saxophone; Donald O'Hara, '32, piano; and Charles Kissam, '32, clarinet.

FACULTY, STUDENT FIVES TO PLAY AT FROLIC TOMORROW

A basketball game between faculty and student teams will be the feature of the Co. A. V. gym trade tomorrow night, Evelyn McNickle, '29, general chairman, announced today.

The line-up of the faculty team will probably include Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics; Miss Hazel A. Rowley, instructor in physics; Miss Minnie B. Scotland, instructor in biology; and Miss J. Estelle Johnston, director of physical education. Alice Englem, '29, is in charge of the games, and will select the student team.

"Old's and Ends", a stunt directed by Ruth Hishes, '31, will be presented during the evening. Seniors and sophomores will take part in it. All women who expect to attend have been asked to wear middie and bloomers.

Refreshments and refreshment will follow the stunt and games. Decorations will be in accordance with Thanksgiving season, Alice McNickle said.

DR. CANDLYN WILL BE FAVORITE-DR. THOMPSON

Dr. Candlyn will make an advance in the list of America's favorite comedians. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, a staff professor of English, predicted at a conference of the National Association of Organists in New York city last night.

Dr. Thompson was guest of honor at a dinner given in recognition of his services to the college as contributing editor of the journal of the association.

Dr. Candlyn will receive a higher price in this year's questionnaire, because he has had several of his compositions published since 1925. Dr. Thompson declared in preference for a list of names which was taken yesterday evening. America's favorite comedians. The results of the questionnaire will not be available for a week.

REPORT PAGE HALL SOLD FOR \$40,000

Building To Be Torn Down And
An Apartment Erected
On Present Site

SALE PREVIOUSLY DENIED

New Dormitory Will Care For
Present Girls In Hall,
Dean Pierce Says

Page Hall, at 714 Madison avenue, or more years, caused a dormitory of State College women, has been sold for a price reputed to be between fifty and sixty five thousand dollars. The building will be torn down, and an eighty-five foot apartment house will be erected on the site.

The house was sold by Harry Kimball and his wife to the Capital Mortgage and Finance company. The mortgage on the building was foreclosed by the company which later purchased the building. The building will be used in its present capacity for the rest of the college year.

Dean Anna E. Pierce said that the old dormitory at Page hall would probably be accommodated at the new dormitory.

"Those who do not move to the new dormitory will find new residences at their women's dormitories," Dean Pierce said.

Page Hall was founded in 1924. It was named in honor of David Perkins Page, first president of State College.

Sale of the building last summer had formerly been denied by its former owner, W. K. Kniffel.

Officers of the sale have been announced by Miss Gale. They are: president, Cecily F. Gale, '29; vice president, Alice E. Green, '32; secretary, Helen A. Kim, '32; treasurer, Annie Kellough, '32.

CAMPUS PRESIDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB HERE

The club of college campus organizations, including the club of drama and dramatics, will be organized here. The club will be organized by the campus organizations.

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LONGMUIR ILL; SLOAN TO ACT TUESDAY NIGHT

Marion Fox, '29, will substitute for Marion Fox, '29, in the play "The Crook" in place of New York. The play is presented by the dramatics hall.

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The following committees are in charge: sets, Dora Dahman, properties, Eunice Gilbert, house, Marion Fox, make-up, Eleanor Welch, publicity, Henrietta Francis, clean-up, Josephine Millard, all seniors; and costumes, Mrs. Ballard.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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NEWS EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE.....LOUIS J. WOLNER, '30

DON'T PICK YOUR OWN POCKET

The time has come to call a halt to the mounting cost of undergraduate activities at State College. This year has seen the costs mount higher than ever before since the founding of the student association. And yet it is proposed to send the costs still higher.

In this editorial, the NEWS is not proposing to attack any one organization. It aims to show how the cost of extracurricular activities have increased beyond warrant.

First, the student tax assessment jumped from eleven to thirteen dollars. This increased levy was due to the expansion of the budget system to cover more activities, and to expand some activities already receiving support.

Then, the freshman class placed its dues at three dollars, an entirely unwarranted sum. The budget is an increase of nearly three hundred dollars over the amount needed by the freshman class last year to carry out its activities. The class, it is true, voted this increase. But how many members of the class feel that the increase was wise?

The Pedagogic board contracted with a photographer who receives a dollar from every member of the student association who has a picture to appear in the annual. Such a charge was never made before. It may be true that the photographer this year will render better service. That still remains to be seen. In the meantime, the cost of posing for one's picture has jumped a dollar. True, the seniors will have the dollar refunded if they order agency pictures, but what of the juniors and underclassmen?

Clubs are also jumping the cost of membership. The small increase proposed by the Mathematics club is indicative of the general trend. Those who belong to these clubs should pay the expenses, of course. But will departmental clubs gain anything if they raise their dues to such an extent that membership will be prohibitive? True, the increase in the case of this one club is negligible. But upon what grounds does it justify this increase?

Besides these more or less regularly constituted activities, too many drives and campaigns for money are being waged. If it isn't this, then it's that, which demands money. The attempt to raise a hundred and fifty dollars for a college burdy gully and the plants of the Y. M. C. A. for an equal sum are the latest. If the latter organization can not support itself by membership fees, then it has little right to eat refreshments and feed freshmen with bread bought by solicited money. If the people who dance to the electrica's music are not willing to pay for it, then the solicitors have little right to beg in the corridors.

It is understood that Mr. Carr and his co-workers are planning to ask the student association for an appropriation to supplement the amount collected by solicitation, to pay for the college's electrola. Such an appropriation is entirely unauthorized and out of place. It is an "extra" which should not be met by the student tax system. If the students who use it can not pay for it, there is no justification in asking payment by the more or less forced student tax route.

Stat College will soon lose its reputation of being a democratic college where any student can participate in any activity, if he so chooses. This is a reputation to cherish. It means financial democracy. The other path leads to an aristocracy of the dollar.

The time has indeed come for a limitation of expenditures. A time has come for careful evaluation of any increase in expenditures. Students should think carefully before picking their own pockets further.

The News acknowledges the use of two cuts in the last issue, lent by the Sunday Telegram.

PAPER DOES NOT STRANGLE NEWS

Certain members of the student association were unduly jolted last week to read on the front page of this newspaper the statement of a freshman that traditions here are silly. To think that the News should print the opinion of a mere freshman! To think that the editor, a senior and member of Myskania, should not strangle good news, just because that goods news is a bit painful to certain members of the association!

The News again reaffirms its editorial policy of opening its columns to any member of the association, provided that what he has to publish is considered worth publishing, according to its code of journalism. The News is not the organ of any one faction of the student association. It aims to serve the student association to the best of its ability. And just because a news story may tend to arouse the ire of one or two members of the association, that story will not be choked.

"SCARLET SISTER MARY" CONTAINS LARGE DOSE OF PRIMITIVE PASSIONS

Scarlet Sister Mary. By Julia Peterkin. 345 pages. \$2.50. Indianapolis: Bobbs Merrill Company.

It takes a person of liberal thought to read *Scarlet Sister Mary*. We fear that the older generation may not understand it, for the author couples with her excellent picture of negro life on the plantation, a large dose of primitive passions as manifested by Mary. Mary is a belle of the negro colony. Mary loves children, and proceeds to fill her house with them; she wishes they could come in litters.

But with the scanty plot of Mary's relations to society, the author succeeds in presenting a remarkable picture of the colored race in its southern element. It shows the warmth of nature toward her children; it shows an unique social plane.

Scarlet Sister Mary is a worthy successor of the author's *Black April*. We trust that she will continue to give us more of these delightful stories of the southern negro. An extraordinary book, presenting what is probably a true cross section of modern sons of Africa.

Lord Byron of Broadway. By Nell Martin. 336 pages. \$2.50. New York: Rae D. Henkle Co.

Every woman he met fell in love with this modern Lord Byron, a youth who rose from playing a tiny piano in a downtown beer garden to composing of popular music. The women loved him, wept over him, gave themselves gladly to him, and yet he was untouched. Women, according to his code, were to be played with, but not to be taken into life partnership. And when any woman became too enthusiastic in her love for him, Roi cast her aside. Inevitably, there must have come along one woman who would not surrender to him. And it was with this woman that the gay young man fell in love; to prove to him her total disregard of his fame, Nancy married him, then left him flat. And to win her back, he wrote his greatest composition, "Little Lost Lady."

The book is light, though entrhralling. The author doubtlessly knows her medium and used it to the best of her talent. While not a great book that will last in literature (how few do!), *Lord Byron of Broadway* is most pleasant diversion. And it will make a corker of a movie.

Out of the Silence. By Erle Cox. 310 pages. \$2. New York: Rae D. Henkle Co.

While digging a water hole on his Australian vineyard, our hero discovers a heritage of an ancient civilization, a civilization as far superior to our own as ours is superior to that of aborigines. He holds it within his power to release this force upon the world, both for its improvement and for its sorrow. His problem is complicated by his love for Earam, a heritage bearer of the ancient civilization, to the modern world. Her plan calls for world domination, slaughter of the colored races and scientific eugenics.

Many a thrill awaits the reader of this book. It's the kind one wants to sit up with till the daybreak. The present reviewer did. Since Jules Verne's engrossing tales, we have not met the equal of the work of Erle Cox, an Australian writer. No recent fiction touches his plane for sheer interest. A woe of a book.

TWO YEARS AGO IN STATE COLLEGE

From the files of News for Nov. 12, 1926

Dramatic and Art association will present Rachel Crothers in a lecture on the creation and conception of plays tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Chamellor's hall.

Mildred Wilson, '27, has been elected lieutenant and Mildred Lawley, '29, secretary of the citizen scouts group. Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, is captain.

At the convocation of the freshman class Friday morning, Thomas Herney was elected vice president, Marjorie Higgins was elected girls' athletic manager, Gerald Van Kloof, and George Taylor are candidates for secretary. Edith Lawrence and Richard Whiston are candidates for the office of reporter.

The first issue of the News Herald, a weekly bulletin newspaper to the staff of the News will be distributed today. It is edited by Genevieve Cole, '29, assisted by several freshmen: Margaret Burnap, Margaret Steele, Edith Lawrence, Shirley Wood, Betty Harris, and Marjorie Ketcham.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:
 Two months have elapsed since the freshman class entered State College. During this time few opportunities to impress upon them the necessity of obeying tradition have been afforded.
 For this reason members of the class are mildly surprised that the sophomores, leaders in tradition teaching, should break traditions themselves. Two weeks have passed since first the ground was covered with snow. Freshmen wonder why toques have not been distributed.
 The weather grows colder and the wind blows stronger. Freshmen heads feel the need for more adequate protection than is offered by caps.
 What will the sophomores do to remedy this breach of tradition?
 S.L.

CORRECTS STATEMENT

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:
 I should like to correct a statement in the editorial column of the News for November 9th.
 The Dramatic and Art association did not bring on Mrs. Scott. If any one is to be held responsible for her talk at State College, I am sure it has been the custom for the past four or five years for Mr. Perrin, manager of the Capital Theatre, to give us the first rehearsal of his critics and artists who are very often put out in connection with the revival of great plays. Clayton Hamilton came to us with the revival of the "Rivals" and again with "The Stoops to Conquer." For the first of these months the Dramatic and Art association might have been proud to pay two or three hundred dollars. Mrs. Scott, on the other hand, was all that you say of her. Both Mr. Perrin and I were totally ignorant of her. We merely trusted the good taste of the Capital Theatre which sent her on.
 I am writing this because I should hate to have the students think that the Dramatic and Art association was so lightly spending the student money. If the students would prefer not to take a chance on the artists Mr. Perrin so kindly offers us, I should be perfectly willing to keep the whole matter within my own classes.
 Very sincerely yours,
 Agnes Fetterer.



Our compliments to the class of 1932. They are giving us the varsity basketball team of a couple of years hence, you know. The frosh will be given a bit of test when they play the Collegians soon. The Collegians, or All Stars, or what will you, defeated the 1931 quintet two out of three games last winter. It will be remembered.

Again may we offer our congratulations to Manager Stanhope for the really fine, balanced schedule he has prepared for the entertainment of the State College Jaundum.

The present schedule calls for thirteen games none of which can be considered as easy, or as setups for the Purple and Gold whirlwind. St. Bonaventure and Norwich University are the high lights of an interesting schedule.
 Last season we pulled down eight victories, and it is our prediction that this year we shall at least equal that number of games won.



SORORITIES EVADING RULES?

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:
 Either dining rules are being evaded or there are some exceedingly innocent sorority members in college. When a rule decrees that a sorority girl may not make dates with a freshman girl, even to dance in the gymnasium at noon, it is to be supposed that a freshman and a sorority member are seen strolling arm-in-arm together, a rule of the conduct is being broken. It is also to be feared that a sorority girl who quite obviously lunches with a freshman is being unfair to the spirit of the pledge.
 Should the rules be less strict? Freshmen ought to be given an opportunity to become acquainted with the students of course, but this is not forbidden. Are the rules too indefinite? They seem to be understood differently by different people. Yet the council must have found no difficulty in varying interpretations.
 Are sorority members so innocent? It would be inconceivable to suppose that they are deliberately side-stepping rules to which they all agreed.
 A Sorority Girl

CALENDAR

- Today**
 Joint assembly at 10:55 A. M.
 Kappa Delta Rho party for freshmen. 8:00 P. M.
- Saturday**
 Commerce club fall party. 32 Jeanette St. 7:30 P. M.
- Sunday**
 Newman club quarterly communion at St. Vincent de Paul's grotto. 9:00 A. M.
- Tuesday**
 Advanced dramatics class play. Auditorium. 8:15 P. M.

Buys \$13 Student Tax Ticket With \$100 Prize Money; Katherine M. Kennedy Wins Award For Essay On Smith

"I wrote the essay really for a joke and sent it off ten minutes before the list mail which would get it there on time," Katherine M. Kennedy, '30, won a prize of a \$100 prize for her essay "Why I Shall Vote for Alfred F. Smith for President," told a News reporter today. The prize was offered by the Saturday Smith for President club and was open to every young voter in Saratoga county.
 "Mother saw the announcement in a paper and kept teasing me to write the essay, so I thought I would write just to please her," she said. "It was the biggest surprise of my life."
 "No I didn't know what was going to happen when they told me to come up to the card party. I thought perhaps I had registered wrongly though they did say that something nice was going to happen. But I had no idea that I was to receive the prize."
 "Mother and Dad didn't even know anything about my going, as I was over at my aunt's when word came. Not till I got home at night at eight o'clock, did they even know I had gone."

"Yes it was decidedly thrilling and wonderful to be awarded the prize, but then I had to make a speech or accept it. It was my first public speech, and I was very impromptu. Yes, it was a real honor for me. I have heard that the Ed can do the \$100.
 "What an Ed can do with it. Oh, how I long to see mother and father and how I'm spending on myself. No, I haven't bought anything exciting with it yet except a student tax ticket at thirteen dollars."
 "No, I have never won a prize of any kind. Of course, I am majoring in English so that would explain any writing ability I have."
 "Of course, I'm disappointed in the election. I voted for Smith because I liked his personality. I admire the way he has worked himself up in life and I thought he was the best man for the office. I think he has done a lot of good in New York state."
 "Well, it's all over now, and if he can accept defeat like a good sport, why certainly I can. And I feel that my first vote was not cast in vain."

MISS HAMPLE WINS FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE

Miss Gormley Named Second In Word Contest About State College

Olga Hample, '26, won the \$5 prize offered by Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, instructor in music for the best serious words about State College to be set to music, the music council announced today. She is a former editor of the State College Quarterly. Florence M. Gormley, '29, editor of the new literary magazine, received honorable mention. Both sets of words will be printed in the new songbook.

A prize of \$5 will be awarded to the student who writes the best music for either set of words. Contributions should be handed to a member of the music council before December 1.

College of Delightful Ways
By Olga Hample, '26
Joyously we sing thy story
College of delightful ways:
Eagerly we tell the glory
Of thy splendid days!
All thy children shall endeavor
To add lustre to thy fame,
And to honor thee wherever
We may hear thy name.

Other days may bring us sorrow,
Other years a bitter song;
But we dread no doom tomorrow,
Fear no distant wrong,
Should a troublous time assail thee,
Call thy children back to thee;
We shall never, never fail thee
With our loyal love!

Tradition Gives to Thee a Name
By Florence M. Gormley, '29
Tradition gives to thee a name
Of glory long held dear,
A name whose prestige ever grows
Through each succeeding year,
And blazes forth its standards bright
Of majesty and truth,
Those standards that will ever be
The lodestars of thy youth.

From thee we seek the fellowship
Of learning ways untired,
For thee will ever be the songs
Inspired by faith and pride.

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OLGA A. HAMPLE, '26

So long as ivy clings the walls
We pledge our lives to see
That ever shall thy name be held
In lasting loyalty.

200 MORE STUDENTS PAY TAX THAN IN 1927

Despite an increase of two dollars in the student tax this year, two hundred more students than the number of those recorded last year have paid their student assessment, according to Clarence A. Bilby, assistant professor of history, and faculty treasurer of the finance ward.

The junior class leads the college in the payment of the tax, eighty three per cent of the members having paid.

The sophomores are second with a rating of eighty one per cent, the freshmen, third, with seventy eight per cent, and the seniors, last, with seventy two per cent.

At a meeting Monday, the finance board will decide upon the action to be taken against students who have not paid the tax.

BIDS FOR JUNIOR PROM TO BE SOLD FOR \$5.50

Bids for junior prom, February 1, will be \$5.50, Alice Walsh, vice-president of the junior class, and general chairman, announced today. "Juniors must pay class dues if they wish to attend," she said.

Dues will be collected in the rounds Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings next week from 9 until 11 o'clock.

FRESHMEN ANSWER 124 TO 308 ITEMS CORRECTLY IN TEST

"Freshmen made from 124 to 308 correct answers in the intelligence test, numbering 395 items, which were given to them the first day of registration," Miss Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, announced today. A time limit was used in administering the test.

"One half the class received scores between 195 and 245. The results this fall indicate an average score practically the same as that made by an experimental group of State College seniors and freshmen last spring," Dr. Morris said.

Since this test is a much more comprehensive one than any of those given the college classes in former years, no accurate comparison can be made, according to Dr. Morris.

Since the test includes different kinds of measures, it will be possible to make further analysis of results, Dr. Morris pointed out. Such analytical data are valuable for suggesting an individual student's "abilities and assets." They give a somewhat scientific basis for deciding what abilities may be capitalized, what limitations need to be recognized, and what efforts should be made for improvement.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Epsilon Beta Phi announces the engagement of Miss Alice Sowaitsky, '29, to Harry Mesick, Jr., of Schenectady.

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3 AGENCIES COMPETE FOR JUNIOR RING BID

Three agencies in as many states are making up samples of rings which will be submitted to the junior class for approval, Miss Eunice Gilbert, chairman of the ring committee, announced today.

They are: Skillcrafters of Philadelphia; the Elliot Company of Ohio, and L. G. Balfour of Massachusetts.

The rings will cost between seven and eight dollars, according to Miss Gilbert. "They will not be so heavy or large as those of last year," she said.

The rings will bear the standard size of the college seal, but will differ from the rings selected by previous classes, Miss Gilbert expects. The contract will be awarded next month.

COMMERCE CLUB FALL PARTY IS TOMORROW

The annual fall party of the Commerce club will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at 32 Jeanette street. There will be dancing and stunts, and refreshments will be served.

"All Commerce majors and minors are especially urged to attend," Dorothy Gale, '29, president, said today. "Others are welcome. All students are to meet at the college at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night."

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SHORT NEWS NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. has received \$117 in subscription pledges towards its drive for \$150 conducted last Thursday and Friday, according to Hermann L. Koerner, '29, president. Cash receipts have amounted to fifty-eight dollars.

The student quota has been over-subscribed, according to Hamilton Acheson, '30, chairman of the drive committee. The canvass for funds from the faculty has not yet been completed.

Lost and Found Notice

Students who find and lose articles should apply to Dorothy Thomas, '30, who has charge of the lost and found box, the campus commission announced today.

Chi Sigma Theta Will Give Tea

Chi Sigma Theta will conduct a tea Sunday, December 9, at the sorority house, 302 Quail street. The committee in charge includes: Juanita McGarty, '29; Agnes McGarty, '29; M. Frances Conlon, '31; and Anne Savercool, '31.

Announces More Honor Students

Through an error in copying, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS last week omitted the names of the following seniors from the year's honor roll:

Louis Klein, Mildred Lansley, Mary Micucci, Amy Rony, Randolph Sprague, Rudolph Syring, Kathryn Terpening, Bernice Van Sickle, Ruth Watts, and Elsie Zuend.

To Debate Jury System

The men's varsity debate team will uphold the negative of the proposition, Resolved, That the jury system in the United States be abolished, against the University of Pittsburgh, February 6, Louis M. Klein, '29, president of the debate council, announced today.

FRENCH, FALLON MEET FRIEND OF DR. HASTINGS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Memorial building. Others to speak will be John T. McCutcheon, whose cartoons are widely circulated by the Chicago Tribune syndicate; James A. Stuart, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, and Dr. Elliott.

Music specialties will be furnished by campus orchestras. A formal military ball has been planned for tonight.

Tomorrow morning, the association will vote upon the proposed national news bureau and the campus pictorial. Officers for the next year will be elected, and a convention place chosen.

Delegates will be guests of the university at the Wash-Purdue football game tomorrow afternoon.

Fallon and I came to Purdue by way of Buffalo, Cleveland and Indianapolis. At Buffalo, we took the Cleveland and Buffalo Transport line to Cleveland. Arriving in Cleveland, we visited the school of education at Western Reserve University, where we met Dean Charles W. Hunt, a former college classmate of Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department at State College.

VARSITY IS ROUNDING INTO FORM AS GAME WITH SAINTS NEARS

By ROY V. SULLIVAN

SPORTS EDITOR, STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Ending their third week of practice, the State College basketball team begins to look like a real team again. The men have been working hard for these three weeks and are now showing signs of rounding into shape at last.

The boys went through three workouts this week and four last week, and if hard work will do the trick, coach Baker will have a fine team for the opening game with St. Michaels, December 1.

The State mentor has been working the men hard because he realizes the advantage of top condition in a game like basketball. Before engaging in coaching as a profession, Baker was a professional basketball player for a few seasons.

Baker has about ten men whom he hopes to mold together as his first string combination. He is working ex-captain Kuczynski, Carr, Ott, and Lyons, captain of the 1930 quintet, at the forward posts. Klein and Thomson are the men whom he has selected as his centers for the year. Thomson is also playing guard along with captain Herney, Auerbach, Allan, Whiston, and Collins.

The opening game of the season is now about three weeks away, and the boys hope to cop this one because they defeated the St. Michaels representatives last year by a fairly large margin.

The Saints are due to have a good team this year, and the curtain raiser is going to be a hard game for the Purple and Gold. The home squad has a bit of winning streak. They won three games in a row after dropping that one point game to St. Bonaventure last winter.

GIRLS WILL PRACTICE FOR QUINTET MONDAY

Basketball practice for freshmen girls will begin Monday, according to Miss J. Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education. Practice for upperclassmen will begin in about three weeks, she said.

Basketball candidates will be placed in groups from which class teams will be selected later. A varsity team which is to be chosen in May, will play against the alumnae five.

Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, basketball captain, will be in charge of practice. She will be assisted by Evelyn McNickle, '29; Anne Moore, '30; Frances V. Peck, '31, and Elizabeth Jackson, '32.

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La Verne Carr Wears Cap And Gown Of Griffen, 28; Betty Eaton's Garb Once Worn By Miss Chesebrough

Years of history in student government are associated with the academic caps and gowns worn weekly by Myskania members to student assemblies and to meetings of the society.

Each year the new Myskania members inherit the academic garb of their predecessors. Some of the caps and gowns have lengthy histories.

G. LaVerne Carr's cap and gown was worn by Francis E. Griffin, '28, last year. Betty J. Eaton's garb saw service in 1926 when Miss Marion Chesebrough, '26, now instructor in Latin, wore it. Last year Chrissie E. Curtis, '29, used it.

William M. French, editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, inherited the regalia of Richard A. Jensen, '28, his fraternity brother and former roommate.

Evelyn Graves' cap and gown was worn first in 1921 by Katherine Ball. Until this year it has been worn by those girls of Psi Gamma sorority who were members of Myskania. They are: Agnes Underwood, '22; May Wood, '23; Edna B. Shafter, '24; Marie Bergin, '25; Marjorie Bellows, '26. Last year Ruth Lane, '28, president of the student association, wore it.

Alice Hills' garb began its history with Gertrude Olds, '25. Lorena Schaffer

wore it in 1926. Since then it has been worn by those Psi Gamma girls who were members of the senior honor society. Ruth G. Moore, '28, wore the cap and gown last year.

In 1927 Hilda Sarr wore it one semester. The second semester she and Ruth McNutt, '27, exchanged caps and gowns so that both might wear the Psi Gamma cap and gown a half year. Likewise this year Alice Hills will exchange her cap and gown for that of Miss Graves' so that the Psi Gamma gown may be handed down as in the past.

Miss Graves is wearing the cap and gown now because it belonged to her predecessor, Ruth Lane, '28, in the student association presidency.

Gertrude L. Hall possesses the gown worn in turn by Harry S. Godfrey, '26; Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27; and Mrs. Van Kleeck, formerly J. Charlotte Jones, '28.

Caroline Scheich puts on the cap and gown, worn last year by Florence Potter, '28, former president of Girls' Athletic association.

Other Myskania members have purchased new robes, or are wearing those of alumni who were not Myskania members.

MISS HEINEMANN MARRIES

Delta Omega announces the marriage of Wilhelmina Heinemann, '24, to Howard Bradley.

FRATERNITY IS HOST TO FRESHMEN TONIGHT

Invitations for a party tonight have been sent to several freshmen by Kappa Delta Rho. The party will be at the chapter's house, 480 Morris street. Rudolph Wurth, '30, is chairman. Dr. M. G. Nelson, assistant professor of education, will be a guest.

The fraternity expects to extend bids to membership late this semester to freshmen. Formal initiation will be during the second semester, officers of the Gamma chapter announced today.

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BOOKS AUTOGRAPHED BY POET LAST NIGHT

To an audience of faculty, students and residents of the Capitol District which crowded Chancellor's hall last night, Edna St. Vincent Millay, American poet, read selections from her own volumes of poetry, "The Lyric Year" and "The Buck in the Snow." Miss Millay appeared under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art association.

At the conclusion of the reading, Miss Millay autographed books of her own poetry for students. She was later entertained at the apartment of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English and director of dramatics.

Students were admitted only upon presentation of student tax tickets. "The tax ticket rule was strictly enforced," Gertrude L. Hall, '29, president of the Dramatic and Art council, told the News today.

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