State College will play a fifteen game basketball schedule this fall, opening in Albany, December 6, against Union College's Varsity five, the athletic management announced today.

John F. Geiler has been elected captain of the team and Harvey C. Foner, '25, is manager. Coach Baker will have charge of the training. Practice will begin immediately following the close of the football season, November 15. The schedule is being completed this week. It will include games with varsity teams of New York and New England colleges. In January there will be a three or four game trip to New York. The season will continue until about March 1.

Despite the loss of several first string men through graduation, Captain Geiler believes prospects are good. The freshman class is said to contain some experienced material. Many of the old men are still in college.

Negotiations were under way this week to secure the use of the Albany High School gymnasium for home contests, but this is not assured. The High School court has been used in previous years. Last season games were played in the college gym.

**Allen Wins Over Jones in Freshman Balloting for Vice-Presidency**

Clarence Nephew was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting following Assembly, last Friday. Erwin Allen defeated Charles Jones in a runoff for the vice-presidency. Other officers of the freshman class are: Ruth Lane, secretary; Ruth Moore, the third, treasurer; Jack Doliber, reporter; Harry Briggs, manager of men's athletics; Elizabeth Strong, member of G. A. A. Gamma.

Nominations for cheer and song leaders were as follows: Cheer leader, Emery; Captain, Seager; song leader, Hulken, and Ruble. The elections were conducted under the supervision of Alice Daly and Florence Cridchock, Myshania members.

**Coolidge and "Teddy" Win News' Straw Vote**

Calvin Coolidge was elected President and Theodore Roosevelt, Governor by the students of State in the college straw vote conducted by the News this week.

When the polls closed, the Republican party was far in the lead. The results follow: Coolidge, 164; Roosevelt, 45; Davis, 33; Smith, 40; LaFollette, 14.

**MATH CLUB TO HEAR LECTURES ON LIVES OF WORLD LEADERS**

A special meeting of the Math Club was held Thursday afternoon, October 26. The main purpose of the meeting was to vote on several names, all of which were accepted. Ruth Edings, '26, was elected treasurer in place of Eleanor Krieg, who did not return to State this year.

The time of the meeting has been changed from the second Monday of this month, as has been the custom, to the first Thursday of each month at four o'clock in room 201.

The club is planning a series of lectures on the lives of great men in the world of mathematics. These lectures are to be given by the members of the club. Besides these lectures the program committee is making arrangements, with the aid of Dr. DePorte, faculty advisor, to secure outside speakers who will be interested in the science departments as well as to the Mathematics Club.

The Mathematics Club this year promises to be interesting as well as instructive and the members are urged to cooperate in every way possible to make this one of the best years in the history of the club. A good attendance at the meetings and a willingness to take an active part when asked will make the club a big success.

**Clarke, Hurt in Game**

**Out of Sport for Year**

Definite abandonment of hope that Bill Clarke, '27, first substitute center on the college football team, will be able to play this season has been made by the football men. Clarke's jaw, broken when two planes in a scrimmage last week, will be under physicians' care for two months, during which time he will be unable to take part in football. The accident occurred in practice at Beverwyck park. The extent of the injury was discovered and the broken jaw set the following day at the Albany Hospital. Clarke has been able to attend practice.

**Improves After Minor**

As a result of his injury, October 29, Charles Woodard is confined to his home on account of a severely bruised right hand. The accident occurred in practice. On the advice of the team doctor, Woodard is expected to be able to take part in active service around college for some time.

**ALUMNA WILL $10,000 TO AID NEEDY STUDENTS**

Miss Harriet Donaldson of the class of 1872, who died September 3, has bequeathed to State College the sum of ten thousand dollars, to be known as the Harriet Donaldson Fund. The income from this fund is to be loaned to needy women students, upon the same terms as the other loan funds.

**STATE PLAYS UNION AT DORP TOMORROW**

Battle to 6-6 Tie at Rensselaer

In what proved from the beginning a highly spirited and evenly matched game, State College Saturday afternoon held the freshmen of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution to a 6-6 tie. Nephew of State received the ball kicked by the opponents and ran it ten yards. Several other gains followed. State now kicked, and State reaching center, State's first down was blocked by the freshman. On the second down they gained three feet, soon after the opening of the second quarter Desbro blocked Sage's punt, recovered the ball and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Upon State's first down R. P. I. fumbled. Crawford hastily tackled two of the freshmen, thus clearing the way for Gilchrist who recovered the ball and ran thirty yards for a touchdown.

Rensselaer kicked at the opening of the second half, but their ball was brought back to State's twenty yard line. Sage again kicked and on the next down State gained three yards. Another down immediately followed and again there was a gain for State. State began the second half by kicking the ball beyond the forty yard line. Rensselaer carried the ball back some distance and obtained their first down. Although they gained eight yards they lost by fumbling the ball and State through a forward pass brought the pigskin to their thirty yard line. The remainder of the game neither could indicate considerable gain and as the contest waning the pigskin was blown away.

**Acclaim Team's Record As "Best Yet"**

**MANHATTAN NEXT**

State College's football team, at the top point of its season following its battle to a 6-6 tie with R. P. I. freshmen Saturday, will meet Union College freshmen tomorrow afternoon at Schenevus. It will be the fourth of the six game schedule.

Backed by the best record of the college's three years of intercollegiate varsity football, the eleven will face one of the most difficult of the season's battles tomorrow afternoon. The Union freshmen are reported strong and for former years have always proved a hard proposition for the team, however, is confident in its ability to give the Electric City eleven a surprise and a jolt.

This week Coach Baker and Captain Roberts worked the team in scrimmage against the scrubs and against the Albany Academy eleven. No scrimmage is scheduled for this afternoon, but there will be signal practice. The team will go to Union about noon tomorrow.

Next week will play Manhattan College at New York City. November 15 the schedule will end with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, the strongest team encountered.

According to those who have followed the football outlook at the college closely, the team this year has played better football than any of its predecessors. The Worcester game first demonstrated the outfit's possibilities. Worcester had scheduled the game as the second on its season, anticipating an easy victory. State's eleven, however, held its opponents to a 7-0 score. Worcester was obliged to keep its entire first squad on the field throughout the game. Last year Tech won 39 to 0.

The game the following week with Colgate freshmen, resulting in a 33-0 score, has been described as an even better showing. Colgate freshmen have one of the heaviest teams in the east, and at times this year have rivaled their own varsity. A year age athletic ruling effective this fall at Harvard kept the freshmen from the varsity squad.

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THE BOARD OF CENSORS

To Present Comedy

Tomorrow evening, 2:15, the college's fiftieth annual homecoming will be held in the auditorium. The program will be composed of a variety of entertainment, including music, dance, and drama. The event is open to all students and faculty members.

H. E. DEPARTMENT WILL BROADCAST HOME TALK

The H. E. Department is arranging with the General Electric Company for Schenectady to broadcast a program of home talk. This will be broadcast on Monday and Thursday at 10:00, from W. G. Y. station beginning November 12. All talks are centered around "Pro" of Home Making." A number of these will be given by members of the Home Economics staff. Other departments in the college and other outside of the college are cooperating. This program will be announced in advance by the General Electric Company. The first four talks are as follows:

1. "Designing Clothes With the Home Maker"
2. "How Much Should a Woman Spend for Clothes?"

A MESSAGE FROM THE CO-OP

The managers of the Co-op wish to thank the professors and students for the splendid support given this fall. Now that the "rush" period is over, the Co-op is looking to the students to keep up business. The "Co-op" aims to supply all college needs. Now for suggestions! Holiday gift ideas, the holiday books, give a book a home."
Honorary Members
Pour as Sororities
Have Yearly Social

The Interaternity Tea held from three o'clock on Friday, October 25, was a truly festive fall "at home." From the moment of entrance into the rotunda hung with bunting and he­ decled with palms and autumn foliage and throughout one's sojourn to check the general air of genial friendliness prevailed.

The guests were presented to the va­ rious honorary faculty and alumna be­ nisters who wore their sorcery colors. Those who poured for the various groups are: Delta Omega, Miss Agnes E. Pottenger, Miss Ethel D. Wolman, Miss Catherine Pelte; Bta Phi, Miss Harry Hastings, Mrs. Harry Birch­ enough, Miss Ethyl Lucy Hugel, Miss Sitten; Kappa Delta, Mrs. David Stevenson, Mrs. C. Powers, Mrs. York, Miss Cobb; Phi Gamma, Mrs. Frear, Miss Norine Keating, Miss Phillips, Miss Celia S. Enigma, Miss Thompson, and Miss Mallon.

WILL HAVE MASS MEETING

The Home Economics Club is sus­ pending its regular meetings and initiation for the week of November 17 due to the pressure of the work in that department. Activities will be resumed with a general meeting of the de­ partrtment, at which time it is hoped these activities can be placed under the supervision of the club.

The French Club initiation party held on Friday evening, October 24, gave the freshman ample opportunity to display their work as royal enter­tainers. Under the general guidance of Dean Pfeiffer and Miss MacDowell, a program was enjoyed, consisting of French songs sung by Violet Pierce, and French dances performed by the French Art Society, who proudly paraded the procession of a regular club in French conducted by the French Faculty.

Dancing partners were chosen accord­ ing to contemporaries. Color and dia­ phaneous gowns were used at the guests. The ap­ propriate decorations of blue, white, and red flax and autumn leaves added to the pleasure.

At a special meeting of Newman Club held Wednesday, October 22, at four o'clock in room 211, a letter from the corresponding secretary of the Albany, New York, Province of Newman Club was read in the invitation extended to the Newman Club of State College.

Miss Mary Driscoll, '25, the president of the local club, was elected as delegate to the State Conference which will be held October 31 to November 2 at Cornell University.

Newman Club will resume its social activities with notable activities under the direction of Marion O'Connor, Miss Babcock, and Miss Smith. The Millenium Day will be celebrated on Tuesday October 30.

History and Art Association
Plans Varied Program

The Albany Institute and Historical and Art Association plans an ex­ cellular and interesting winter program for 1924-1925, to be presented in Albany, Schenectady, Troy, and Schenectady. The program will include noted lectures, plays, oper­ etas, and unusual musical attractions. The lectures will carry the lecturers and their subjects to the general air of genial friendliness.

STATE ON BROADWAY

Word has been received here that Rosalind Greenberg, '26, has been of­ fered an opportunity of going on Broad­ way, by Max Marcin, author of "Silence," and was recently tendered to Frank Schiff, the leading woman, playing opposite H. B. Warner in "Silence."

Rosalind Greenberg has been reading for the WGY player, and it was over the radio that Max Marcin first heard her voice, taking the leading role. When in Albany last week, where his play was being given, he engaged the young actress, and WGY is breath­ tingly awaiting her decision. While State College students thinking of part­ nering with a celebrity, it extends its dis­ cipline to Miss Greenberg, and hopes soon to see her on Broadway, should she sign the enticing contract.

Halloween will be the last chance for the girls' varsity team and aspirants to have a spree for on November 1, train­ing begins. During this period a strict caloric intake of about 3,000 calories. Failure to comply with this rule will mean loss of bor­ der, and 31 of the Eastern District at Troy. Miss Anna Keim of the Home Economies Department is chairman of the Home Economics program, including the luncheon to be held Friday noon. There will be sessions Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Meetings in the Home Economics Department are making plans to adjust their programs so they may attend these meetings. The Vocations Department will serve a dinner Thursday evening, several of which the staff will attend.

ALUMNI VISIT STATE

Mrs. Mary Hall Hollman, on leave from her work at the French American, Curitiba, Brazil, visited State, Octo­ ber 23. She called on her friends of the faculty, and visited one of Professor Waller's classes. Mrs. Hollman holds a certificate in the class of 1893, and earned her degree in 1914. She has been in South America for the last nine years. October 22, A. J. Forman, '25, with his wife and son, called at college. Mr. Forman, who has recently returned from business, lives in New York. At present he is making an auto trip through the Adirondacks.

Mr. Gerald S. Pratt, '14, and his wife, formerly Rachel Ginsow, also of '14, are in England. The following day they went with Dean Pierce for an auto trip to North Creek.

FISKE JUBILEE!

The Fiske Jubilee Singers, lately re­ turned from a successful season in Lon­ don, will be at the evening service of the First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Willet and State streets, November 2. These singers, representatives of Fiske University, are noted for their rendition of negro spirituals. The service begins at 7:45.

LIBRARY RULES

The attention of the students is called to the rule of the library that reserve books taken out for the night may not be returned to the shelves on the next morning. Failure to com­ ply with this rule will mean loss of borrowed privileges. If the book is a day or more overdue, borrow­ ing privileges will be withheld for two weeks.
Civic Problems

Professor Hidley maintains that history has to do with the vital problems of the day, and that time for them should be given in theclass room. "Absentee voting," "split ticket," and "blocs" have been words whose meanings have come home to citizens in the events of the last few months.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, veritable war horse, declares that as long as the government is run by party rule and majority, the people are defeating the kind of government they believe in. If they vote "split ticket." The late President Harding declared that if we change the form of party rule, we will be facing the same problem of other countries; "blue" rules, class legislation, government we believe in, if we vote "split ticket." The late President Harding declared that if we change the form of party rule, we will be facing the same problem of other countries; "blue" rules, class legislation.

"It is all very well to be independent, split your ticket, and vote for the best man. Split, if you must, but split natural and state, not state within state. If you vote for a Republican governor and a Democratic senator, they will never work together."

According to Senator Warburton four hundred thousand people in New York State do not vote. Some of the best qualified men think it is beneath their dignity to wait in line with the plebeian mob in order to vote. Majority rule cannot thus be obtained.

What are the coming elections show, "split ticket" resulting in a deadlock, little "absentee voting," or separation in parties culminating in a "blue system?"

G. A. A. FROLIC

Clowns in red, blue, and white, lovely veiled eastern ladies, representatives of every type of girl at State College, a new "Peach Is," and a lovely dancer were features of 27's entertainment of 6:00 p.m., Friday evening, October 25. The entertainment was followed by a business-meeting, "eats," game, and dancing.

Song and cheer captains for each class were appointed, who will collect cheers, and songs for exhibition at the next Friday, November 1. The best series of lectures on "Christian Fundamentals" at the regular Y. W. meeting, Tuesday, November 4, at three, in the college auditorium.

Song and cheer captains for each class are: '25, Dot Hoyt, Margaret Houston; '26, Loren Shafter, Elizabeth Millimen; '27, Ethel Baldwin, Ann Falle; '28, Louise Demison, Katherine Daughey. Voting on the proposed amendments was postponed until such time as a quorum would be present at the time of voting.

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