Although the alumni of State College have been able to supply machinery of their dormitory fund in motion, approximately $3,000 has been subscribed in the Alumni Club. The proceeds of this year's campaign will be used to build the third dormitory for State. The slogan of the drive is 'Give or Get $60.'

The general plan of organization is to place a chairman in charge of the work in each county of the state. The chairman will direct the work of the county committee, and shall also be in charge of the county in the state. There will be a chairman or captain for every county, and the captain's name will be on the county committee. There will be a county chairman for every captain, and the captain will be in charge of the work in the county.

The captains plan to raise $300,000 from people interested in the various phases of education on what our State College people do. The State College News will appear numerous testimonials from people interested in the various phases of education on what our State College people do.

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PROSO AND SOPHOS ATTENTION

Where are those fine red and white caps that the fresh men wore last year? It is long past the day of spring and still they have not made their appearance. It is a college tradition that such caps must be worn. The caps are not inde­ cent. In fact we think the fresh men should be praised for their diligence. Therefore we think the fresh men should consider it a pleasure to don their caps and not a duty to do it in the form of head gear.

Then how to the students. You soph­ fellows have a great mark against your spirit. You allowed the fresh men to walk off with your caps; why not reassert some of that drastic spirit that marked the days of your predecessor.

To the Editors:
The students are thoroughly tired of hearing the modern girl denounced, Are we not? We, the modern college girls, have only longed for those days of Dr. A. C. B. We are the progeny of today who say that our national standards of young womenhood are being most seriously and disastrously lowered. They aren't, we protest. And we stand at the higher and nobler positions, ready to defend ourselves and our generation, ready to prove that though we are young and by nature often thoughtless, but do we real­ ize that the good opinion we feel we deserve by an act of sheer thought­ fulness, of the assertion we have so intensely care­ ful to ally ourselves with the very worst of our contemporaries, are ceasing to say, "She will awake." And when another comes to her, she gave thought to the in­ terest she desires to see it take the place of the cap.

A FABLE BY AESOP, JR.

Once upon a time, in the land of long ago, a certain maiden made her way to the great festival. And there were to be many young men and maidens at this festival, and they were to meet and choose each other. And when the young maiden made the choice, she took care she should meet only young men who were not maidens for whom she cared less.

Now when one young maiden spoke to hear the festival, she looked at her, with scorn and said unto herself: "She is not of that sort, as she thought the maiden she re­ plied, "I shall be very easy at the festival." And when another came to her, she gave thought to the in­ terest she desires to see it take the place of the cap.

ROUND THE COLLEGE

ORGANIZATIONS

Chemistry Club
T he first meeting of Chemistry Club will be held Wednesday evening, April 5, 1922. A paper on quantum will be presented by Miss Ethel Mende.

At the last meeting, Friday, after­ noon, March 22, Robert MacFarlane outlined the life of Priestly. We learned that Priestley was a minister by profession and did his chemical work in his spare time. Indeed he preached the gospel not only in Eng­ land, but also in America. Priestley's contributions to the science of chemistry are well known, but his influence on the development of chemistry in America has not been fully appreciated. The free ushering in of the phlogiston theory interested many Americans in chemistry and stimulated them to further investiga­ tion into the new science.

W. C. A.
T he C. E. W. C. A., president of the Women's Home Management House, and the girls in the class in Dietetics, met in the Home Management House on Thursday, March 21, for the purpose of discussing the work of that organization.

Profs. and Mrs. T. H. D. Gandlyn were recent dinner guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Atwood.

Students in the class in Dietetics made their Spring Visiting in connection with the work of the South End Club.

CLARK STUDENTS FIGHT FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Worcester, Mass., March 24, 1922—

At Clark University in this city there was held a meeting of the students body to discuss the warrant of the column of the students against the crown.

On the evening of March 14 Dr. A. Clark spoke under the auspices of a student organization present to discuss the matter.
Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.
the responsibility of the university authorities. He laid emphasis upon academic freedom which should be doubted its place in a university and position as stated in his speech was, on March 20th. In substance his words before a Student Body meeting passed a resolution expressing disappointment at the appearance of President Atwood and the way in which they were handled. The students concede President Atwood the proprietary right over the premises which entitled him to bar speakers from whom he objects. But they do not concede him the right to dictate whom they shall hear in their extramural or in out side lecture halls, and if prevented from meeting on the campus, they are prepared to go elsewhere in the future.

Dear friend who contributes:
I hand it to you.
But, of course, everybody may have his own view.
There are those who like bearded hair, and those, too, who don't.
There are those who will hold theirs, and, I hope those who won't.
I deny your statement that, when men cut their hair.
The women agreed to it. I don't know, wasn't there.
But I fear you've forgotten that the men of that day
Completed their job—they went not half way.
They cut their hair short, cut it short with a will.
And after this fashion men cut their hair still.
If our present-day "boobs" are a step toward that,
Then, to them and their purpose, I take off my hat.
But if such is the case, I have not yet found one
With the courage to finish the task she's begun.
And, pray tell, do those "short golden curls" which you mention
Never start up, or tangle, or need your attention?
Has experience not taught you that the breezes will twist
And tangle and pull them that way and this?
There's much more I could say here but maybe you know it.
So I'll close now.
 Yours truly,
The Wandering Poet

PROGRESS OF FUND
Continued from page 1

There was much more 1 could say here but maybe you know it.
So I'll close now.
Yours truly,
The Wandering Poet