WILL DEBATE TODAY
OVER CONSTITUTION

Student Sentiment Grows Against Constitution
Plans New Method Of Selecting Student Council From
Four Classes

A spirited form of protest is promised for the proposed new constitution. The proposed new constitution will be discussed.

A meeting will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in the forum.

Student sentiment against several features in the document has been growing this week, and it is expected that it will be attacked today when brought up for discussion.

While admitting that the student association needs a revised constitution, several features in the proposed document have been expressed as viewpoint that the new constitution may be so simplified and expanded for general use.

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Questions Judicial Power

One student pointed out that he saw little point in a judiciary in the rendering of an opinion by Myskania, unless the student association was empowered to enforce its decisions.

The student assembly passed several days ago, and minor changes have been made by the committee since that time.

A new method of election to the student assembly has been devised for which the following offices of the student body have been abolished: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and members of the association. The officers will be elected by the association from nominees submitted by the sponsoring organization, the constitution has been growing for the last few weeks.

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Today, Tomorrow With All-Star Cast

The Dramatics Club presents "Dear Brutus," a play by Mrs. Jane McCarty, which is to be presented tonight in the auditorium at the Albans Institute.

The play is particularly suited for presentation by a dramatic club at State college, the class members are because of the outstanding difficulty in finding time and means to fulfill the role of the play, which has been made possible.

Each member of the cast has had training in the works dramatic productions of the class, or at other plays presented on stage. The only member of the cast, all the cast members and their respective roles are as follows:

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One question which the committee should be prepared to answer is: Can the new executive council enforce the point system as well as Myxskania? How does this committee propose that it should do so?

Should an executive council be empowered to charge all students for the privilege of attending the athletic events? That power has rested with Myxskania since it was founded. If the new executive council is to have such power, it should be faced with the question: Why have Myxskania, with such a committee? Why should this power be vested in the executive council at all? Shouldn't it be vested in the legislative council or the student association?

In any event, how much advice would an advisory opinion carry? If Myxskania is to be a body, why give it the power to advise the new executive council still more power behind it? Why expose Myxskania to the expedient of making itself anything it likes? Why not leave it to the executive council to render an advisory opinion?

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In ratification by a majority vote sufficient? Most constitutions of that kind are drawn in such a way that if the student association is presented to the student association, the student association will have to ratify it a second time. How much more emergency power shall the executive council have? Is it the majority or the minority vote? Why expose those who are not interested in the present constitution to the expedient of making itself anything it likes? Why have Myxskania to the expedient of making itself anything it likes?

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The office of vice-presidency is to be
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Allan and Whiston Will Be Battery in First Of Two Games

The State College and Hampton college baseball teams will meet in the first of a two-game series this afternoon at Ridgefield Park at 3:30 o'clock.

The Purple and Gold nine has proved by its record of 1-1, which it has this season, to have the services of the invaluable Kuczynski and Twinning.

Kuczynski probably will not play third in his usual and may be due any quality at this position. He probably will play right field, giving the State the benefit of his big bat into the offensive. Allan first string hurler will go in the mound this afternoon and will have to know of Hampton as an opponent.

whiston has been playing good ball at the hot corner in his last two starts and will attempt to fill Tony's shoes there.

Hampton, who has played a schedule of very strong teams was two out of the first three games and has won at the hands of such strong teams as Colgate, Navy, Georgia and Syracuse. R. P. L. and Rochester before the Hamiltons.

The probable lineup:

Hampton:

Klein, b.; Whiston, p.; Seams, c.; Warboys, 1 b.; Kuczynski, r f; Chalfant, l f; Griffin, 3 b.; Thomas, s.; Kissns, 2 b.; Frasier, r.; Allen, c.; McLaughlin, s.;

The baseball game school for two

The base ball game scheduled for two Sunday between State and Rockhurst Polytechnic Institute at Troy was called off because of rain. Allan who was

BIOLOGISTS TO ELECT

Two members of the present College faculty have been elected to positions in the next fall in the student government. Miss Edith M. Leek, assistant supervisor in the English department, has been elected to the position of first string hurler will go to the

\( \text{PERILOUS CROSSING MAY BE REGULATED} \)

Lauch Promises To Consider Suggestions For Traffic Director

“If State College students or any

body, they think that they have some

worthwhile suggestion to make to the streets near State College, I will be glad to hear what they have to say,” said Dr. George M. Lauch, the president of the college.

This was the gist of a statement given by the president of the college to the Strand News by Commissioner of Public Safety Frank J. Lasch.

Commissioner Lasch told the News reporter that he gives the college every

day and finds no reason, as far as he can see, for the erection of any traffic con

trol light or the shifting of a traffic

intersection at any of the college inter

sections. He points out that the six-way crossing at Ridge street, Bandolier

place, Western street, Main street and Arm licenter is an easy crossing for the students and children.

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