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Unique Favors — Faculty Chats

Today all outside considerations are laid aside while the class of '26 decides momentous questions: "Is your program filled?" Did you hear there would not be a resolving him? And hasn't Thyrn BeVier worked hard? Are you dragging the same man you did to prison? Is it true that Bunkers is about to be decorating? Yes! Those queries are the prelude to the Soph the day!

FRENCH CLUB CAKE SALE

The French Club cake sale held last Saturday, March 14, Mildred Hammerly is Editor-in-Chief of the "Soiree," Poliogogue, and Yale Roberts, business manager.

ANONYMOUS PRIZE OFFERED TO BEST ESSAY ON CHOSEN EDUCATIONAL SUBJECT

Prize May Become Permanently Established Here

The announcement of a history essay contest is an outward step to the establishment of a greater collegiate atmosphere at State. The number of prizes offered is a measure of the interest the "Soiree" takes in an institution. Should the essay of the fortunate reader to the offer, the anonymous donor intends to make the award an annual affair. In such a case State may well establish a precedent which might be followed in other departments.

The prize of twenty-five dollars is offered by an anonymous donor to the student in Government and History submitting the best essay on "The Beaux Arts" as Means of Developing Peaceful International Cooperation. The essays are to be judged by an elected committee composed of Dr. Mollenhauer, Mrs. Gavit, and Dr. James Wyr, the State Librarian.

The rules governing the contest are:

1. Essays shall contain no less than 1600 words and no more than 2600.
2. Manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope containing the name of the author. No name should be written on the essay.
3. Essays shall be numbered at the foot of each page showing the sources of material.
The honors committee are Florence Henry, Marion Wolfen, Marion Rhodes, and Mary Flannigan. It was Harry Godfrey who unearthed Danker to do the designing. The girls' vanity crown is now in use. Margaret Belboy and Marion Snow work in the shop to do with preparations while Olga Humpel, Ethel Green, and Margaret Lesher, of the invitation committee, may dance the light fantastic with a free mind.

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THE BATTERS PREPARE TO BAT AND THE CATCHERS TO CATCH IN SPRING GAME

The official arrival of spring has brought with it the baseball fever and in a few more weeks we will be seeing crossing bats with its worthy opponents on the baseball diamond. With the beginning of the league training camps making its way to the north where are the best and brightest enthusiasts of the national pastime, baseball has become king of sportdom, and that mythical national pastime, baseball has become

DEAN HORNER IN ASSEMBLY. "HUH, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"

One of the most unique programs arranged for Assembly occurred last Monday, March 14, when former Dean Harlan H. Horner, now Field Secretary of the New York State Teacher's Association was presented. Dr. Horner aroused that simultaneous admiration for his appearance that he always does. His subject considered the criticisms of schools—both the "intellectual" criticism of the naysayers and the "practical" faction. In both instances facts were presented which refuted entirely the accusations made. The question was first.

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"SPRIG 'AS COMB"

"Whether we look or whether we listen—every cloud feels a stir of the poet says. However, we look and listen to this. By all means, we should observe the men, and not being able to get her telephone number. Of course, if you know her address you might get the address through Information. We also imagine that Information is off-duty at certain hours of the day, and we very much want to communicate with your friend at a time when Information is off-duty, in order to inquire about the convenience of such a state of affairs at once again.

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Dr. Crosdale and Miss Morey Series of Extended Hikes

Are you going to be among the hikers to go on the extra-trip planned for this spring under the supervision of Dr. Crosdale and Miss Morey? There are going to be several of them, and they are unentrapped fun. If you've never gone on these hikes before, don't miss these, and if you have been in on them, there's no need to say any more.

Mother and Daughter Week-End to Be Directed by Y. W. C. A.

Another novel social event is taking form under Y. W. C. auspices. Mother and Daughter Week-End. Formerly, college students planned to "show their folks around" on Moving-Up-Day, but now that crowded conditions, which make uncertain the comfort of even the immediate studen body, will not admit visitors, a new plan for entertaining must be formulated. Further particulars will be given later. In the meantime tactfully suggest to your mother that she is eager to visit college, and that special arrangements can be made to make the visit most enjoyable.

Jackie Coogan to Make Tour as Leader of Child Crusade to Near East.

Jackie Coogan will forego the movies for ten weeks this summer in order to lead a modern "Children's Crusade." Throughout the United States in an appeal to the children of America for a million dollar shipment of foods and of the greatest help to the two orphans of the Near East and then will sail in person to deliver the gifts. He will visit orphanages in Greece, Palestine, and Syria.

The objective of the campaign is 100 carloads of foodstuffs. Overseas shipment will be made in the late summer from New York, it was said.

Dean Horner

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put to the students: "What are we going to do about it?" Dr. Horner answered the question by saying that we were going to keep right on mak­ ing the most of our chances and let those who believe that the public school is "pro­ ducing the jazz-loving" type look around—look around if they want to know what the schools have done for the Near East Girls.

Before the close of Assembly period, Margaret Eaton announced the co-op dance to be held March 25 in the administration building for State College students.

Joseph Henry to Meet Tuesday

The Joseph Henry hank on account of a "rush" party last Tuesday postponed the regular meeting for this coming Tuesday.

Polisi to Hear Inside Stories of Authors' Lives

"Polisi," the student's channel of expression, has hit upon something different again—student discussion of prominent English authors. Friday, March 21, at 4:10 in Room 101. Six students will lead the discussion with five minute talks on different authors: Doris Keen—Stevenson; Hazel B. Constance—Keats; Emil St. Lawrence—Dickens; Alice Alderson—Charles Lamb; Enid Lampman—Kipling; Dorothy Davidson—Tennyson. Come out and hear some "inside information" on your favorite author.

Small Sick Leave Percentage This Year

Less absence due to sickness has occurred during this winter than any other period in the last ten years and it was stated this week. The condition is attributed to the exceptionally mild winter. Despite the fact that State's enrollment is the largest in its history, illnesses have not been interfered with by illness.

Class in Coaching

The class in athletic coaching received an oil painting of the "Hooligans," the Flannigans, and large and distinguished Irish families: the Hooligans, the Flannigans, and the Murphy's, with Mr. Murphy's talent for dramatics as well as grapples. Even the refreshments carried out the spirit of the occasion with the ice cream rivaling even Josephine Kent's hat in the brilliance of its greenness.

Fresmen Girls Scalp Milne High Team

"Murder in the first degree" is the way Milne High describes the scalping of the freshmen in the game played Tuesday, March 11. Though the game was played with understanding and let those of the freshmen who were unac­ customed, they found no difficulty in for­ feiting the Milne High girls with a score of 36-7.

The lineup:

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Spanish Club Makes Arrangements for Carnival

Program of songs, dances, and games at Spanish Club meeting, Wednesday, March 12, the committee chair­ man—Keats; Enid St. Lawrence—Dickens, Aline Alderson—Charles Lamb; Enid Lampman—Kipling; Dorothy Davidson—Tennyson. Come out and hear some "inside information" on your favorite author.

Saint Patrick's Party

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BEULAH ECKERSOHN—
THE LIVELY ENTERTAINER

Did you ever hear a piano talk? Well, the members of Music Club had that experience on Thursday, March 13, when Beulah Eckerson, '25, gave a real "jazz" program. Every one recognized his favorite piece "Auld Lang Syne" to "Yes, We Have No Bananas," the program included: 1. (a) Ye Oldy Songs (b) New Songs 2. Selections of Auld Lang Syne 3. Songs That Have Been 4. A la pianola (Thyra Be Vier — Beulah Eckerson) 5. A Touch of the Sublime 6. Just Plain Jazz

CHEMISTRY CLUB HAD
REGULAR MEETING

Surely we have talent hidden in our very midst, for the papers given in Chemistry club Friday, March 14, spring from no other source. Ralph Beaver led the victors in his discussion of the manufacture of Gillette razor blades. Florence Young gave a paper on the Life of Steinmetz. The use of Cigarettes in Mountain Climbing was taken up by John Cassavant and Harvey Fenner chosen as his topic Joseph Priestly. All of those present at this meeting will be certain to attend the next one, and all those who were absent last time try to make the next get-together of the group interested in the subject discussed at each meeting.

NORMAL SCHOOL GIRL
EXPelled Because
SHE SMOKED. LOSES

Court Upholds Ypsilanti Officials for Maintaining Ideals for Teachers

LANSING, MICH., March 5—Officials of the Michigan state normal school at Ypsilanti, who expelled Miss Alice Tanton for alleged cigarette smoking in 1921, were upheld by the state supreme court in a decision handed down today. Miss Tanton is a stenographer in a Ypsilanti firm. Permission to return to the school was refused her and she took her case to court in an effort to compel the authorities to admit her. The superintendent of Ypsilanti refused to order her return to school but commended Ypsilanti officials for maintaining certain ideals for the younger women who will be the teachers of the state. (Excerpt from knickerbocker press)

"THE BOOR" GAVE
VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS TO YOUNG LOVERS

Girls, when all other means fail you might try having him teach you to shoot a pistol. This is a suggestion often heard "The Boor," presented Tuesday evening, March 11, by the Advanced Dramatic Class, under the direction of Mrs. Raymer. The me­ tion offered by "The Boor," presented by St. Andrew's Church on Maine Avenue. This class was organized by Rev. Mr. Finislaw, and is conducted by Mrs. Bates. Canterbury Club also holds its Corporate Com­ mission monthly.

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