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Shaver, supervisor in history.

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WILL THEY BE A MOCKERY?

Several manuscript spaces appear on the schedule of some of the organization which will seek appropriations from the student body. The students are requested, or that it give definite assurance that the student body will be obedient to the rules which were posted in the rooms, students receiving little benefit from the funds which they were not required to contribute.

The organizations are obligated to assure the student body that every penny appropriated will contribute to their activities. The student body has no right to take money from the pockets of the organization and then place it at the disposal of another group, nor to demand that certain provisions be included in the budget which will not serve the interests of either the student body or the organization.

The room supplies a need in student life. It is not a place for dancing in the gymnasium at noon. It is a place for the satisfaction of mental and physical ills, known as the "sun cure." The patient was supposed to back into a sunbeam in the suggestion startled the ecclesiastical sensibilities, but the suggestion startled the ecclesiastical sensibilities.

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76 SEEK POSTS ON COLLEGE NEWS

Dorothy Brimmer Will Teach Class in Journalism

Five freshmen, seven sophomores and two juniors are trying out for positions on the editorial staff of the College News this year, according to Dorothy L. Brimmer, '20, news editor and advisor, and Jane J. Formanek, '20, house manager. The first class in journalism for college staff try-outs met Tuesday. The staffs receive their first assignments and instructions in the institutional principles in journalism. The class will meet each week during the year for instruction by Miss Formanek, '20, and Anne Ness "Bliss" Formanek, Mildred Quick, Sylvia Nutkiv, Iulna Farscicu, Ann Heaslip, and Jane J. Formanek, '20, manager of lb. "W. S. V."

W. M. C. A. This year, the association will be conducted by each class. Entertainment will be presented because there are fewer vacancies than in previous years, Miss Nelson said. Teens will replace the tables formerly conducted by each class. Entrance to three teens may be gained by upon payment of an admission fee. Each class will decide what those teens are to be set up in order. Everyone will be required to attend each meeting.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, OCTOBER 4, 1929

Y.W.C.A. SUBSTITUTES MASQUE FOR BAZAAR

The Young Women's Christian Association will substitute a masque for their annual bazaar this year. It may be constructed in the women's apartments in Paste Hall, Wednesday, October 23, according to Mary K. Nelson, '20, president. The masque will be required to attend each meeting. Everyone will be required to attend each meeting.

Autumn of ‘79

W HILE Yale and Princeton were bartering to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of students, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy on the campus at Princeton, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp. It was a small, earthenware bulb, about one inch long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter. The bulb contained a thin filament of carbon, which was heated by electricity. The light produced was not very bright, but it was a practical solution to the problem of artificial illumination.

Many students, educators, and inventors have worked on the problem of electric lighting, but none of their efforts had resulted in a practical solution. Edison was determined to find a way to light a room with electricity, and he believed that his invention would revolutionize the world of lighting.

Edison's work on the incandescent lamp was part of a larger project, the National Electric Light Association, which he founded in 1882. The association was established to promote the use of electric lighting, and it played a major role in the development of the electric industry.

Edison's invention was not the only achievement of the 19th century. The 19th century was a time of great scientific and technological innovation, and it was characterized by the rise of the industrial revolution. The 19th century saw the development of new technologies, such as the telegraph, the telephone, and the automobile, and it was a time of great social and economic change.

The 19th century was also a time of great political and cultural change. The 19th century saw the rise of the nation-state, the emergence of modern democracy, and the growth of modern capitalism. The 19th century was a time of great cultural diversity, and it was a time of great artistic and literary achievement.

The 19th century was a time of great industrialization, and it was a time of great social injustice. The 19th century saw the rise of industrial capitalism, and it was a time of great inequality. The 19th century was a time of great political upheaval, and it was a time of great social and cultural change.

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LION WILL APPEAR FIRST TIME FRIDAY

Mills Art Press Will Print 6 Issues Of Magazine, Miss Steelys Says

The freshest issue of the Lion will be distributed next Friday, according to Margaret J. Steely, editor in chief. The issue will be published the same day.

The printing contract for the Lion has been awarded to the Mills Art Press, according to Adolph Schell, 203. The Lion was previously printed by the State College News.

Tryouts for the editorial staff of the Lion are tomorrow, according to Steely. The numbers and amount of work performed, according to Steely, include: Dorothy Bell, Ruth A., Boyle, Brenda Ruby, Janet A. Campbell, Estn Cummie, Winfield Hildebrandt, Florence Freeman, Patricia N. Larner, Mary Horackc, Loyd Jones, Marie Field, Charles Jackson, Dorothy King, Carolyn Flanders, Ruth Larpenter, Elton Mulhoven.

Eligible for try-outs, according to Steely, include: Frances McIntyre, Frances McIntire, Ellen McIntyre, Edward Price, Mildred Quin, Marie Robertson, Mary E. Roth, Dorothy Todd, Dorothy Todd, Estelle White, Helen White.

There are fewer try-outs this year than last year, although several men are expected to make the try-out list, according to Miss Steely.

COMMERCCE COURSE ENROLLMENT SOARS

Enrollment in the commerce department is still increasing with the business world, according to Professor George V. DelTS, head of the department. The number of students enrolled this year is 50 in excess of the enrollment last year. A full list of names and grades is kept at the head of the department.

The enrollment increase means, according to DelTS, that two or three teachers will probably be added to the commerce department next year. Professor Yed and Main teachers have already transferred from the phonetic Normal school commercial department, he declared.

PRESENTS ELECTROLA

The electrola, a new and beautiful, is now available for the courses at the School of Commerce, according to Professor DelTS.

EXTREME SYMPATHY

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Davis extend good wishes to S. D. Dunn of the State Department of Agriculture on the death of his father.

LION SOAKS IN SILENT OBEDIENT CHILD

Lion members believe that the quiet child is the one who will never give any trouble in the school room who keeps all the rules and is sometimes more of a problem than the child who finds it difficult to sit when he is bored.

Lion has been awarded to the Mills Art Press, according to Margaret J. Steele, business manager. The Mills Art Press also prints the Lion. Six issue will be given by the Lion.

SILENT OBEDIENT CHILD IS BIGGER PROOF THAN BEHAVIOR, BAD ONES

The good little boy who never catches stealing jam and who always minds, and the quiet school child who is never disobedient is being made the subject of a special study by educational psychologists, according to Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department.

The healthy, normal curious child will be given his share of attention if the efforts of the investigations are needed, Winchell believes.

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JUNIOR HIGH FITS SCHOOL TO CHILD.

DR. SOUTH SAYS

"The problem in the junior high school is the relation of the child to the child," according to Dr. Elmer R. South, assistant director of education of the Board of Education. South is in charge of the tests administered to fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the Milne Junior High School.

The ninth year students took intelligence tests, diagnostic tests in English, and achievement tests. All tests were obtained in reading comprehension, arithmetic, language usage, spelling, knowledge of history, literature, and general science. The English tests included composition, sentence structure, usage, and punctuation.

The seventh and eighth grade students were given the intelligence and achievement tests. There is no particular problem about ability," Dr. South said. "We try to fit the child to the school. To do that, we must know the capabilities of the child. We attempt to base our judgments on the results of all the tests.

The children are grouped together in their relations to their abilities in English, Dr. South said. "We try to place children of like difficulties in the same section. In this way, they can receive instruction in the particular phase in which they are weak." The math grade took last place, Dr. South said. The English methods changes were applied to the ninth grade. A new method was used in one class, and a different method was used in another class. Mrs. Willard is the new English teacher. Twelve lectures were given in English.

Activities at the school will be held. The Dutchmen's Club will meet Monday afternoon in the office. The first meeting of the Dutchmen's Club may be occupied as an annex to the present cafeteria.

Activities Compel Honesty

Seniors Day in Radio Talk

"Extra-curricular activities develop some of the qualities which will help you to become a better man," Dr. South said. "The activities at the school will be held. The Dutchmen's Club will meet Monday afternoon in the office. The first meeting of the Dutchmen's Club may be occupied as an annex to the present cafeteria.

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Newman Club Will Have History Study Hour Again

Newman club will conduct a study hour in history again this year according to Mary Dyre, president of the club. Each week there will be in charge of study hour, every Wednesday night in Newman hall. The study hour is not restricted to students in line members of the House and the officers are electrically attending the house and leaving with quizzes.

Men Did Not Try to Have Harrier Team, Baker Says

No effort has been made to organize a cross-country team this year according to coach Rutherton E. Baker, instructor in physical education. A squad which was organized last year was disbanded a week before the first contest which Hamilton College because the men’s athletics council ruled that there were not enough men to maintain the sport.

EAT At The College Pharmacy

The junior ring committee will conduct a class meeting to elect new cheer leader.

TO NAME COMMITTEE

Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the economics department, is one of the 200 Alliance who have been invited to attend a reception in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt of Great Britain at the Hotel Commodore, New York city. Friday night, October 11.

Miss Peck Resigns

Frances V. Peck resigned her position as junior class cheer leader yesterday to elect a new cheer leader.

LEO ALLAN LEADS IN SECOND ROUND OF TENNIS MEET

The man’s tournament progressed to the second round last week. Leo Allan, 30, defeated Robert Dunkel, 31, by 6-4, 0-2, in the first match.

The scores first round, Thursday, are: Leo Allan, 30, 8-3, 6-2, 7-5; William Sandeford, 31, defeated William Cole, 31, 7-5, 6-1; Allen Ritchie, 31, defeated Howard Hunt, 31, 7-3, 6-4; Enos Scharfenberg, 32, defeated Richard Klimczewski, 32, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Carl Carlson, 32, defeated Gordon Hughes, 30, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; Charles Lyons, 31, defeated Arnold Coppinger, 31, (default).

Three of the members of the tennis committee who will greet students in the lounge room. From top to bottom, Eugene Green, 30, chairman; Katherine T. Welt, 30, and Russell W. Lant, 31.

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