ST. MICHAEL'S GAME WITH STATE TO-NIGHT IN GYM.

DR. BRUBACHER GIVES INSPIRING HONOR CODE

Assembly Talks Make Students Think

"Are we able to govern ourselves?" Have we the high ideals of the Navy? If we cannot govern the institution, where is the goal toward which we are striving? What is the goal toward which we are striving? What is the goal toward which we are striving?

Professor Kirtland, a member of the Student Council, is the effect upon studies which the college community, as he sees it, is not able to govern itself as yet.

Dr. Brubacher read a tale of the Navy, and the problem is posed to the student. The problem is posed to the student. The problem is posed to the student. The problem is posed to the student. The problem is posed to the student.

POINT SYSTEM FOR COLLEGE HONORS IN PROGRESS

Student Council Makes Plans For New Rule

Regulation of the number of offices which may be held by a single student is being discussed by the Student Council with a view toward preventing resolutions to the student body.

Too often, according to a member of the council, who was interviewed by the News this week, the efficiency of organized student activities is impaired by the inability of the officials to devote them sufficient time. The council is considering the revision of the number of positions which one student may hold in college organizations on the basis of a guaranteed point system will affect a change for the better. And the effort which is invested in the student body is the effort upon which the student body is the effort upon which the student body.

If the matter reaches the Student Assembly it will probably be presented with a gradation of points prescribed in the new rule. Representatives of the major and minor offices in college life would then be allotted an appropriate number of points, and a minimum number for each person would be fixed.

The system has been used and is being used in other colleges and universities.

A summary of the scores in the last week's basketball tournament in the interclass men's tournament is presented with a gradation of points prescribed in the new rule. The scores for the games of the first week were: Seniors, 9; Freshmen, 8; Sophomores, 7; Juniors, 6; Freshmen, 11. The averages before this week's games were: Freshmen, 11; Sophomores, 10; Juniors, 8; Seniors, 6.

Y. W. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR FRESHMEN NOW IN PROGRESS

Freshmen fashionably about with lists in their hands, many notes for Freshmen in the mail, a great desire on the part of some freshmen to meet other freshmen at once—what does it mean? Why, the Y. W. C. A. membership contest among freshmen, of course. With a treat from the Freshmen, as the prize, the freshmen members of the Association, divided into two groups, are eagerly seeking new members. The general chairman of the contest is Eva Himan; the freshmen captains are Ethel DuBois and Georgiana Mayo. Members from the upper classes are also being sought by the contest centers about the class of '27.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES CHOSEN FOR BOK CONTEST

Pluinean, Pluinean, MacFarland and Leishman to Uphold Negative, Colburn, Zimmerman, Fay and Henry on Affirmative Side

With the Sophomore-Freshman debate on the Board of Governors list, the successful contestants for places on the class teams have been having to prepare material for the briefs which they will read before assembly at 8:30. The next opponent will be a hard match, and the local team are determined to put up a stiff fight. The game will be played on the opposing squad's home court.

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VICTORY IN SIGHT FOR STATE MEN

Last Game Predicts Good Fortunes

Following tonight's contest only two more games remain to be played by State's basketball team this season. Manager Oliver O. Putnam has announced. Tonight the varsity team is scheduled to play State. State's are in the gym. A week from tomorrow night they will play the last Colgate game at Hamilton, and the season will be closed with a return game at Albany with St. Stephen's College two weeks from tomorrow evening. The game arranged for March 14 with the Rochester School of Optometry has been cancelled.

Proposers look bright for the State game. Following their splendid game of last week, the team has been in their finest form, and tonight the competitors who have lost yarned themselves home.

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SIGHTS OF SPRING

"Oh, so that's it," everyone was saying in the auditorium and began to sniff the paint. Everyone had been wondering for the longest time the meaning of the lumber, and the hammering and general upheaval which suddenly interrupted Dr. Thompson's singing Quando Designs and necessitated everyone rushing to Room B where "it is impossible to get proper air with out freezing altogether." Well, we love things fresh and now, so we won't mind the improvements for a little while, and we're hoping that the freshman and sophomores in their strife won't attempt such measures as to throw anything up at our nice edi­fice and snow.

SYDYM HALL ENTER­TIAINED AT TEA FOR HOUSE-MOTHERS

A very delightful tea was conducted at Sydum Hall on Friday af­ternoon, February 15, from three to five, for the housekeepers of the various houses connected with State Colleges. Miss Grafford assisted by the Sydum Hall girls made the ar­rangements. The guests were: Mrs. Satic Louber—Alpha Epsilon Phi; Miss Catherine G. Coleman—Delta Gamma; Miss Mary Weisen—Chi Sigma Theta; Mrs. Florence Dexter—Alpha Epsilon Phi; Miss Jean Aylward—Beta Phi; Miss Julia Stillman—Kappa Delta; Miss Julia Scull—Newman House; Mrs. Jessie Ball—Pi Gamma; Mrs. Minnie Leary—Sydum Hall; Miss Harry E. Kim­ball—Beta Zeta; Mrs. Emma Ayres—Y. W. C. A. House.

Dean Pierce will be the guest of the Alumni Association of Western New York at a luncheon in Buffalo on Saturday, February 23. From February 24 to 26 Miss Pierce will be in Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women where she is a member of the executive committee and chairman of the Deans of Teach­ers Training.

HELEN ARTHUR GAVE FINE MUSIC PROGRAM

Music Culture was most delightfully entertained Thursday, February 14, by Helen Arthur, who gave a piano recital. The program included:

(1) Humoresque, Rachmaninoff
(2) Titanas, A. Kreisler—Will
(3) Valie de Concert, Wieniawski
(4) The Whispering Wind, Wallenbauer

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MONEY ROLLS INTO OFFICE AS RESULT OF LETTER SERIES

As a result of Professor Sayle’s letter to unpledged alumni, and "bills due" in the form of notices of payments due sent to pledged alumni, the office of the Resident Hall Committee, really a part of Dean Pierce’s office, is as busy as the office of the Internal Tax Department at pay day time. The new pledges this week amount to $41.00. The total receipts for the week have been $1,741.00. The entire amount paid to February 15 is $25,976.04, while pledges and contributions together make a total of $196,187.50.

But perhaps you think that just receiving money and pledges should not mean much work. It would not, but the proper recording of each pledge or payment in Miss Tallmadge’s system of early catalogues is a vastly different thing. Each alumna, pledged or unpledged, has a card in the first or "name file." When a pledge or a sum of money is received, two more cards are made out. One is placed in the year file, the other in the address file. In the year file, tiny colored tabs mark the cards belonging to persons who have paid all they will, non-graduates who have pledged or paid, and those alumni whose cards all later payments are marked.

Some of the letters received with payments and gifts show how effective the recent series of letters have been. One of the most interesting was from Mrs. Roberts, of Washington, D. C., known to many as the wife of the man who wrote Robert’s "Sonata in E Major." She writes:

"I am enclosing my check, with the request that the comparatively small sum be used to pay the proper recording of early catalogues. You have my permission to remind your friends of this gift and ask for another at this time next year. I shall probably respond favorably. Your persistence should be rewarded!"

CELLO CONCERT HIGHLY PRAISED BY STUDENTS

The cello concert by Georges Niquelle at Chancellor’s Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 16, did not belong to the category of "treats for music lovers." It was too compelling a program for any low judgment. The selections ranged through the entire body of basic concert music, sweeping majesty of Grieg, through the poignance of ‘Kol Nidrei’ to the piquant daintiness of ‘The Bee.’ The fourth group of semi-classics proved most popular with the audience although the celloled and accompanied seemed in most perfect accord in the Chopin selections.

The tonal production of the Grieg Sonata was masterly full. The masterly technique of Miss Wellman was evident in “The Bee.” Wherefore, it is indeed an accomplishment for the Music Association to have had the privilege of offering this concert to Albany.

REVEREND LOCKE TO ADDRESS Y.W.C.A. NEXT TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26

At Y. W. C. A. meeting, Tuesday, February 12, Reverend Jamison, of Memorial Baptist Church, spoke on religion in the college girl’s life. Josephine Kent conducted the meeting. At next week’s meeting, Tuesday, February 26, the speaker will be Reverend Locke, of one of the Reformed Churches in the city.