Higgins Will Head Honor Journalists

State's Editors And Business Managers Organized As Candidates

Alice Hill, Feb. 2. Special to the State Extra News.—The national executive council of the New York State College for Teachers, the officers elected at the last annual meeting, has been organized and the membership in the fraternity is open to the editors of major positions on college and university newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

Virginia L. Higgins, 28, editor in chief of the News, was recently elected president of the petitioning group. The other officers are: Katharine N. Neuman, 28, business manager of the Quarterly; William M. Frickey, 29, managing editor of the Quarterly, and Bernice Arzner, 29, editor in chief of the State's Editors and Business Managers. Membership in the fraternity is open to the editors of major positions on college and university newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

Other members of the News staff who are active in the organization are: Philip J. Greenberg, 28, associate editor; Kathleen Baldini, 29, with studio and art director, and Louise N. Newton, 28, assistant business manager.

1928 MAY PRESENT PLATES WITH NAMES OF THE 6 BUILDINGS

The State College will have six new buildings, designed for the various departments and programs of study. The buildings will be named for the presidents of the college, and the names of the buildings will be inscribed on the plates that will be mounted on the buildings.

The plates will be placed on the buildings during the fall of the present year. The names of the buildings will be inscribed on the plates in the fall of the present year, and the plates will be mounted on the buildings in the spring of the present year.

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MERITS OF ALUMNI ON FACULTY
OUTWEIGHT THE OBJECTIONS

While the explanations concerning the St. Stephen's cancellation made by President Bell of St. Stephen's College, and by Thomas B. Gage, the columnist, are highly satisfactory, the St. Stephen's case still questions the reason for abandoning the annual cancellation of all parties at St. Stephen's.

The State quintet will not leave its own court this season, except for a game with Fartmouth, played on the Albany high school field, half a block west of the campus.

The quintet will play the following games:
- April 20: vs. Fartmouth
- April 27: vs. Bigelow
- May 3: vs. Smith

In the 1927-28 season, the State quintet played 24 games, winning 15, losing 9, and tying 0.

THE GHOST COMES TO LIFE

The "ghost" or "phantom" is the inescapable specter that haunts the minds of all students who work in the political science department. This "phantom" is the "ghost" of a political science student who was killed in action during World War I.

The "ghost" of the political science student is said to haunt the department and to be particularly active during the Political Science Club meeting. The "phantom" is said to appear in the form of a shadowy figure, dressed in a dark suit and carrying a book.

The "ghost" is said to have been killed in action during World War I and is said to haunt the department in memory of the student who lost his life in the war.

THE NEWS BOARD

The Albany News is the official newspaper of the State College. It is published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board, representing the Student Association. Subscriptions, $1.00 per year.

Recently, the State College News was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for its outstanding coverage of the political science department. The prize was presented to the News by the Pulitzer Prize Board.

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Jazz Hasn’t Permeated To Catskill Farms; And Ladies Fly In The Air, Osborn Finds

Jazz has not yet permeated to the farms of the Catskills, according to Miss Mary Elizabeth Osborn, 21, former editor-in-chief of the State College Quarterly.

Miss Osborn, who is now instructor in English at Fordham college, Fordham, Marchand, has written a series of word sketches of rural dances in the Catskills. She describes how the “lyin’ lady” is frequently lifted bodily from the floor and swung in the air with “right good will.”

Miss Osborn, who is at work on Margaretville, has attracted the attention of New York city periodicals with her poems. The New York Sun recently pointed out that she pictured the “Catskills, the summer border does not know.”

In a literary criticism of her work the Sun said:

“Having explored the Catskills, Mary Elizabeth Osborn has recorded in American speech some of the results of her observations on the square dance.”

“The neighborhood gate in the ‘street parlor,’ the barn, so, everything from the rare automaton in the garage. The following figures the figures; is director of the dance, the ‘dance boards’ have been known to stop fiddling and start dancing. In some cases they are as great a success as the squares. In others they are as great a success as the squares, but not with the same degree. The figures are “performed” with chills or shivers.”

Miss Osborn’s series of word sketches of rural dances was published recently in the “New York Sun.”

The opening paragraph is printed in this section by the master of ceremonies.

BIOLOGY CLUB ADOPTS PIN FOR ITS INSIGNIA

Members of the Biology club have adopted a pin as the insignia of the organization, and the club will soon be ready, according to Mabel Berc, ’28, president of the club.

The pin is a silver clasp with a black enamel facing on which is inscribed “Biology Club.”

The opening figure is directed in this direction by the master of ceremonies.

BARGAIN Price in FEAREY’S SHOES $4.90 up

FEAREY’S 44 No. Pearl St.

A Marvel of National Defense

From this 21-acre tract, Uncle Sam’s battle planes can now leap into action sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defense was accomplished and duplicated when the airplane carrier, U.S.S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U.S.S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each, four General Electric turbine-generators deliver, combined, 180,000 horsepower to the propellers—enough to drive the ship at 33 knots (39 miles an hour)—enough to furnish light and power for a city of half a million people.

The design and construction of the electric equipment for the U.S.S. Saratoga and the U.S.S. Lexington, to which college-trained men contributed in great measure, exemplify the part General Electric plays in promoting the welfare of the nation.
Don't Curb Self Adornment Idea, Mrs. Frear Warns, Pleading For Color, Design Variety

Casting a high school girl's natural instinct to self adornment by strict rules compelling the use of uniform dress is far too radical a step to adopt, according to Mrs. Florence Dodge Frear, instructor in home economics.

Mrs. Frear makes an appeal for "dress governed by a uniformity of principles and still have the pleasing variety which color and appropriate design make possible." In a recent issue of New York State Education, Home economics classes and schools should care for the problems of extreme styles affected by high school girls, she said. Class room teachers should work together to eliminate the more bizarre styles, she thinks.

Educators believe that something has to be done about short skirts, ear-rings, rouge, marcells, and all extremes in dress. They believe that these extremes, indulge in because of the desire of each girl to outshine the other in raising the scale and meet appearance of the rising younger set, and taking time and attention from their school work. They believe that by urging the continuance of the dress that is neat in dress will be modified.

Frees modifies this movement but, however, for she believes that there is just as much danger in the form of too much expression. She believes that personal adornment is natural and that this done can be done in having the girls choose their own colors and styles, provided these are in good taste. Mrs. Frear believes that teachers should work in cooperation with the students and it is they by extremes in style they are changing their natural interest affected beauty which she believes should be taken advantage of in this movement. She considers that if the best results will be obtained provided only the teacher adds a good example. By careful correction in dress the high school teacher can do much to help his students enhance their natural charms.

Our Store is
Chick Full of New
Gloves
Hosiery
Handkerchiefs
Underwear
Flowers
Dresses

Phlah & Co.
10 No. Pearl St.
Y.W.C.A. Conventions Inspire, Lansley Says;
Neutral Broadens Religious Life, Koen Avers

The purpose of Newman club is three-fold: to guide and broaden the religious life of its members, to provide an opportunity for organized and regular performance of religious works, and to promote and maintain its intellectual and social life.

Newman Church has proven its worth to its members, according to representatives of religious life, the intellectual life and the social life of its members. Throughout the four years of one college course it serves initially in these three fields. To the freshmen, it offers an opportunity for organized and regular performance of religious works in its quarterly convention and breakfast, its annual retreat and its weekly Bible study.

To sophomores and upper classes it gives the same opportunities for religious, intellectual and social life. To them, especially to juniors, it is a chance to know and aid freshmen in these respects.

TROUBADOURS START PRACTICE NEXT WEEK

Rehearsals for the second annual performance of the Troubadours of the American Drama Club will be started next week, according to Dr. Robert Mill, chairman of the planning committee, and Dr. J. Shillinglaw, treasurer of the American Drama Club. The Troubadours will help to present the fall play, "The Finski Freiburg".

DR. HASTINGS HEADS SPEAKERS AT JUNIOR LUNCHEON TOMORROW

On Thursday, November 1, Dr. Hastings will be the speaker at the Junior Luncheon. The theme of his address will be "Education and the American Scene".

JOURNALISM SOCIETY GETS LOCAL CHAPER

The Journalism Society is pleased to announce that Henry V. Hamill will be the local chaper for the society. Mr. Hamill is a well-known journalist and will attend the society's events.

BRUBACHER STRENGTHS TEACHERS' PLACEMENT

Dr. Brubacher stresses the importance of proper teachers' placement in the education system. He emphasizes the need for qualified and skilled teachers to be placed in appropriate positions to ensure effective teaching and learning.

TRoubadors Start Practice Next Week

Dransky Recalls Freshmen Days Of Juniors
When They Abducted Sophomore President

By Beatrice Davis

James Mix 100 Years Dependability

Diamonds Watches Jewelry

90 NORTH PARRILL STREET

Newark Second Theater

College Candy Shop

205 Central Avenue (near Robin)

TRY OUR TOASTED SANDWICHES

1929 College Rings

Military In Type

Pattern Will Be Selected in Few Weeks, According To La Verne Carr

College rings for the juniors this year will be of the same type as those adopted by the class of 1928, and will be of the semi-military type, according to G. La Verne Carr, junior president.

The exact pattern will be selected within the next few weeks, and the contract will be let, he said. Caroline M. Schedel, chairman of the ring committee, yesterday said that four manufacturing jewelers have submitted designs and drawings. The companies include the E. J. La Fette company, of Atchison, Mo.; the Peters company, of Boston; the Johnson-Wallace company, of Albany; and the University Signet company, of New York, N. Y.

Miss Hill will visit Nicaragua in Summer

Miss Alice E. Hill, superintendent of practical training in modern languages, will visit at the Franklin Institute in the western part of the United States next semester.

Miss Hill plans to leave Boston June 1 when the school term closes. She will go to Los Angeles, Utah, in the fall, where she will teach for a year, and then to Nicaragua, and Columbia, where she will work for two years.

It was announced that Miss Hill will return through New York in the summer of 1928.

Leone

Baker House Women's Club--new officers elected--will be meeting Special Prices for January. Fingers Wave "Personality Bobs"

44 State St.

New York State National Bank

69 state street

Albany, N. Y.
BASKETBALL MANAGEMENT DENIES SPORT BREAK WITH ANNANDALE

Fallen Spikes Rumor, Avers "St. Stephen's Men Act As Gentlemen"

"NO CONTENT - BELL"

Presidents Of Both Colleges Exchange Letters On

BY WILLIAM M. FRENCHE

Thomas P. Fallon, manager of the varsity basketball team, today characterised as "absolutely incorrect" the report that the basketball management is considering a break in athletic relations with St. Stephen's College.

The report, published in last week's News, was denied today by Mr. Fallon, who said, "The men at St. Stephen's are gentlemen, and act in a gentlemanly way in all their transactions. Any innuendo that there will be a break in any athletic relations is false," he told the News.

"The officials and everyone else connected with St. Stephen's gave the best cooperation of any college with which we have had dealings," he added.

Offered Alternative Date

"Their cancellation of our scheduled athletic events by St. Stephen's was an irksome happening, and they did everything in their power to offer an alternative date on our court. Our schedule was so arranged that such an meeting is impossible," Fallon said.

State still has five games to play all coming home on the basketball court. The alumni will want the victory tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

The program is expected to offer the State delegation the warmest cooperation, Mr. Fallon said. The game is scheduled for Friday night, February 9th.

Dr. Bernhard F. Hill, president of the St. Stephen's college, wrote to President A. R. Franklin this week, explaining that basketball was not a high-priority sport in St. Stephen's College because it had been scheduled to due to a critical period on a date. The basketball officials at St. Stephen's believe that the presence of the freshmen is highly important to the team's play. They also believe that the presidency of the basketball team should be reserved for the very best basketball players.

Further athletic meetings of St. Stephen's and State College in the future are highly improbable. "It is the fact that the present arrangement is a sore point for us that we cannot see any way of making it work," Mr. Hill wrote.

FINISHED SECOND

"Sprays from the Sport Sholer"

The letters of Dr. Hill and Dr. Franklin are:

Dr. Hill's: 

"There can be no mistake about who is right in this matter. Dr. Franklin misunderstood the situation when he indicated that the basketball game would be held in the State College gymnasium. The game was to be held in the State College gymnasium. The game was to be held in the State College gymnasium.

Dr. Franklin's: 

"The basketball game will be held in the State College gymnasium.

"Absolutely Incorrect!"

Thomas P. Fallon, 29, basketball manager who declares State's, sports relations remain sunny.

The letters of Mr. Hill and Mr. Franklin are:

Mr. Hill's: 

"We have no intention of accepting any responsibility for your statement that the basketball game will be held in our gymnasium. We have no intention of accepting any responsibility for your statement that the basketball game will be held in our gymnasium.

Mr. Franklin's: 

"The basketball game will be held in the State College gymnasium.

MRS. MERRILL, STATE'S OLDEST ALUMNA, DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Was Froner in Culture Movement For Schools-In Letter She Rescinds Student Discussions Of American Etiquette Lessons Given To Girls At Normal

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2. Special to the State College News—Mrs. Ellen Freeman Merrill, for several years a member of the New York State College for Teachers, died recently at her home here, at the age of seventy years. She was a teacher of the drama and art council.

Mrs. Merrill was well known in Wisconsin for her personal interest in progressive educational work, by her concern for the welfare of the students of St. Stephen's and the Milwaukee Normal School.

She had kept in communication with the Alumni Association, and had sent to the alumni a weekly bulletin, containing news of the achievements of the students.

"It is a far cry from the days of "Kwak," as Mrs. Merrill called the student newspaper at the Milwaukee Normal School, and she knew not the turmoil of politics, and elections, to a school there.

When she had been graduated from St. Stephen's College in 1887, she was a teacher of the drama and art council.

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