WHITING CONCERT
FIRST MUSIC TREAT
OF THE SEASON

FRENCH AND ENGLISH
FOLK SONGS

Students Admitted on Tax Ticket

The Music Association of State College is presenting a most unique program on Friday evening, November 16, at Chancellor's Hall. The artists will include Miss Lorraine Wyman, soprano, who is considered the finest American interpreter of folk songs; Professor Simonin, flute, and Mr. Arthur Whiting, harpsichord, are men of wide musical experience.

College students will be admitted on presentation of student tax tickets. One dollar and fifty cents will be charged for others.

The French Round Table will have charge of Prof. Jas. Hall to the committee. This idea is to be made the first step, but this is immediately followed by the announcement that a course in radio will be offered in the future at State College.
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LOVE NOTES

“A test either Friday or Monday! Which shall it be?” Whereupon are heard most terrifying groans, frantic whisperings, and a general panic illustration until the class vote decides that the test will be Monday.

And then we hear wild chatter about billet-doux. From the flibustering and the agitation we gain the explicit knowledge that a billet-doux is some kind of horrifying menace which we get via the mailbox and which transports us immediately to the regions of the Inferno. Its chief aim and purpose, it is said, is to take the joy out of living and especially out of our Thanksgiving vacation.

But when the smoke of excitement blows away and our minds are restored to normality after that awful night-mare of cramming for midterm—well, we gradually become rational again. Why, billet-doux really means a love note. Nothing so terrifying in that, is there? No, we admit hastily; in fact we all rather like to receive love notes—that is, if they are nice. Well, we can’t sincerely say that we like to receive a billet-doux along in the latter part of November, yet we shouldn’t allow ourselves to become too perturbed over it.

Now you see it’s just a little love note from the faculty reminding us of their great love. If they didn’t love us, they wouldn’t—would they? In our position we are certainly contented to let them flunk our courses. Therefore, a billet-doux proves their regard and appreciation of us on the wrong path to glory.

When we get a billet-doux, let’s take it in the right spirit. We can give our instructor a bigger meatier compliment. It is a case of all to gain and nothing to lose, therefore why not the hazard?

WIN THE LAST GAME!

PLAIN FACTS

Almost every year it has been neces-
sary to preach honesty and fair dealing to the student body because theft, stealing and cheating for the stu-
dent self-respect. The number of cases involved varies. For the most part the number is small, but not small enough.

Within the last week Dr. Brohatch had to give a warning to a particular student body that cribbing in exam-
inations would be punished by expulsion.

Within the same week a package of U. 5. mail was taken from the mail box by someone other than the owner. A bad start for a new college year.

The News aims to give facts no-
meral reasons. The above are facts which must be dealt with. The result of the dealing will determine the pub-
lishing of more facts of the same
kind. It is your publication. You are responsible for what is printed therein.

MARY KILLIP ADAMS, ’63, DIES

One of the oldest and most loyal
members of the State College Alumni,
Mary Killip Adams, ’63, died last week at her home in Albany. Last year, an active and enthusiastic alumnus, she celebrated her sixtieth anniversary by attending the alumni convention held at the college.

The loss of so loyal a graduate is regrettet by many.

MISS PERINE RECOVERING

SLOWLY FROM ACCIDENT

Miss Perine, who was injured in an accident recently, is recovering as slowly as possible under the circum-
stances. It has been discovered that a bone has been cracked, and, although this will slow in mending, the doctor says that she will be around at least within a month.

Y. W. C. A. TO SEND DELEGATES TO INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION

One upon a time, away back in 1920, Y. W. C. A. was probably as eager in taking advantage of possi-
bilities for raising money as she ap-
ppears to be in this fall. In fact, it was the same, the how to gather together plentiful funds to send delegates to the convention. Voluntary, Quota and Qua-
droennial Conference. Even the fact
that the expense of each delegate will be eighty dollars will not be eighty dollars will not be eighty dollars will not prevent them from sending at least 35 representatives out to Indianapolis to listen to the presentation of world problems, and discuss them with world renowned leaders.

RUTH ELLIS ELECTED ORCHES-
TRA PRESIDENT

On the evening of Tuesday, No-
"ember 6, State’s orchestra assembled for the purpose of electing officers.

Thirty members will be included in the orchestra this year, and, of this cumber, the following have been chosen as officers:

President—Ruth Ellis, ’25
Secretary—Dorothy Barmett, ’26
Librarian—Isabelle Wallace
Arrangements Committee: Percy Briggs, ’21, Priscilla Jones

Professor Candlyn will direct the orchesta, Thyrza Bes Vier will be the pianist and Percy Briggs, the first violin.

Meetings will be announced for Tuesday evenings, and will be held in the music room. All women desirous of learning to play the piano are cordially invited to join.

WIN THE LAST GAME!

Y. W. C. A. GOES IN FOR DRAMA, DANCE, AND POLITICAL DANCE

Y. W. C. A. has gone in for stage
settings, and dramatic effort. Stand-
ing in the glass of the footlights is a fountain playing behind her, and a blue spotlight directed at her face. Miss Jones conducted a unique song-service Tuesday afternoon, November 6. After a service about "healing waters", Miss Jones suggested that less appropriate sub-
titles be chosen.

Meanwhile the distracted leader of the meeting, Miriam Snow, rushed about trying to locate the speaker, Senator Wisewall. He finally ap-
peared, "No, and Miss Jones' arms getting tame, and gave a very timely and interesting talk on political par-
ties. He showed why they are neces-
sary, and why every voter should affiliate with one or the other of the great parties. His speech was great-
ly enjoyed, although it might not have seemed so to an outsider, when half the audience walked out at the ringing of the 3:45 bell. Taken as a whole, this Election Day meeting was an unusual one.

PROFESSOR YORK TO SPEAK ON COMMERCIAL TEACHING AT NEW ENGLAND CONVENTION

Professor York will soon be en-
route to Boston to attend a conven-
tion of the "New England Commercial Teachers’ Association" at English high school. Professor York will take part in the speaking, his topic being, "Commercial Teaching."

TWO STUDENTS TO PERFORM VIOLIN TECHNIQUE UNDER ALBANY ARTIST

An advertised orchestra, Edel Perl, ’26, and Mary Waves, ’27, both excellent violinists, are plan-
ing to study under Mr. Earl Hamil-
ter, well-known violinist of Albany.

RESIDENCE HALL HAS THREE NEW PLEDGES

Residence Hall is getting a good foundation in the past week, as receipts have amounted to $105.

There have been two new pledges and another three of new students. Optimistic views cannot be misunder-
stood with these encouraging signs.

The move the fund grows the sooner the Hall will be built.

CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE

The Candle Lighting Service will be held in the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday, November 20, for the pur-
purpose of receiving freshmen into mem-
bership. It will be in charge of the president of Y. W. Pearl Knife. This is one of the most solemn and impor-
tant services of the organization.

POLI SI DOUBLES MEMBERSHIP

The Club has doubled in mem-
bership! On Friday evening, November 6, fifty new members were in-
cluded into its circle. Blanche More, and her committee of helpers, pro-
vided the interesting program of the evening. A brief talk, citing the aims and purposes of the club was given by Professor Walker, an honorary member.

After spending some of their time in the College cafeteria enjoying substantial refresh-
ments, the old and new members re-
verted to the gymnasium, where they passed the rest of the evening in dancing.

WIN THE LAST GAME!

Thru the Keyhole

Harvey Fenner is not being ini-
tiated. When he patrols the corri-
dors of the dormitories at night, he is simply transporting apparatus from one lab to another.

Probably if Miss Futterer could stage one of her wonderful dramatic acts in the State Legislature next January she might get an increase in salary. It is customary for the legis-
latore to spend other people’s mon-
ey for their enjoyment. It is about time Miss Futterer made her slice.

Inasmuch as the Gamma Gazette is being kept so secret, certain stu-
dents are beginning to wonder if it doesn’t have anything to say. That would be one good reason for secrecy.

Laughter is beneficial and Ameri-
-"cans children are better at it than youngher foreigners, you say a London
-educator. Now we are positive that Dr. Lorrin is an American-bred child.

"The college girl is growing. Since 1884 she has sprouted an average of two inches. She is putting on weight, her waist measure is larger and her lung capa-
"city has improved. " Says a noted publication. There are still hopes for a woman’s football team at State.

Professor Kirland, addressing the college women, in the course of a dis-
- course beginning with "D," in English 29—
"For what does 'dis' stand, you
D’s people?"

One poor little freshman has had the misfortune of dropping a flat-iron on her toe and has been forced to take a holiday, like the Police Gazette. Beware, you freshmen who are hoarding eups with care, for the "game will get you if you don’t watch out."

The new song of the Faculty as cap" reporters lover about—

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me. But what can be the use of him? I am more than I can see."

"Where, oh where are the Jolly Juniors?"

"Ask Ed."

What was the grand "rush" on the girls’ dormitory after assembly on Friday? They tore madly in the li-

ary with collars daggereed and gowns tied up. Beware, you freshmen who have hoarding cuts with care, for the "game will get you if you don’t watch out."

DR. HASTINGS REVEALS LITER-
ARY PREFERENCE

In a recent number of the English Bulletin, published by the New York State Teachers Association, Dr. Hastings had an article entitled: "A Word from the Devil’s Advocate."

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MISS FUTORFER DELIGHTS WITH DANCE TECHNIQUE

Tragic drama causes discussion of student literary taste

Broadway has been called "the town of tomorrow, but State College has a leading rival in the person of Ella Chace, '25, a New York University student who is the foremost dramatic critic of Keith, Larry and Wainan of John Goloswyth's drama. It was Miss Futorfer's first public appearance so far, in the student assembly and that in itself created a condition adding to the sadness of the elderly. Probably because the selection was not particularly appropriate to the audience, it is the opinion of many that she will have a long and excellent career as a dancing actress. Miss Futorfer certainly does the town proud when passing through Indiana. We perceive a decrease, in proportion to the number of students who have attended different activities. Apparently the call of the footlights has not yet extinguished the flame of her devotion to the class room. Lucky it is for State College.

PROFESSOR RISLEY SENDS OPINION OF WORLD CRISIS

Even the broad Atlantic sometimes sends a little message when welcome messenger Henry Croasdale, Professor of History, in freshman lecture gave a message from Professor Risley who is abroad. "Europe," says Professor Risley, "must learn that the United States will not shrink from fighting another European War. The fact must be made known to the United States that it must be ready to fight at a moment's notice. We must abide by our word. We must create the opinion that the United States is not a resurrection ground, but is a strong, capable nation.

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MUSICAL TREAT

The music club presented a most pleasing program on November 1, consisting of a recital of collo solos given by Ruth Johnson, '25, accompanied by Thysa Be Vier, '26. The selections played were:

• Troubled—Schuman
• To the Evening Star—Wagner (from "Tannhauser")
• Berceuse (from "Jocelyn")—Chopin
• Fugio—Handel
• Elijah—Missourent

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CANTERBURY CLUB

Monthly Surprises for Members

A surprise? Yes! Come out to Canterbury meeting Thursday evening, 7:30, November 22, at St. Andrew's church, and see what the surprises will be. Many are there! One will be encountered at every meeting. Those who were at the last meeting remember the cider and doughnuts.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Graduates of 1927, in the history of the fraternity. Next year Sigma Nu Kappa plans to take over another section of the house at Washington avenue and Favorites, and will then be able to form a new chapter, which will be called the Kappa Delta chapter. The annual fall house dance was held Friday night, November 23. The attendance was good, and many are expected to be present at the next meeting. The next meeting will be held Friday night, November 30, at the fraternity house. The annual fall house dance was held Friday night, November 23. The attendance was good, and many are expected to be present at the next meeting.

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for Teachers) will conduct the German Round Table. Members are asked to read to the chairman of the Round Table any topics that they would like to have discussed. This should be done at an early date.

5:45—Adjournment.

9:15—Transaction of business, election of officers, presentation of resolutions.

11:30—Adjournment.

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RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of to-day it is to be found its leadership for to-morrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interrelating the world at large, the full scope and meaning of the ideal of service. The Brotherhood of Miss Martinez, consequently, it voices at this time an appeal to the students of America, not only for support in the oncoming American National Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-20, but for a constructive study of the work and methods of the organization.

Will you not, therefore, stand with the unconquerable will of a Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and through a greater number of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, the beloved poet of the Southland struggled on, until with a poignancy of 1844, and while too weak to feed himself, he penciled his last and greatest poem, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die in his task.

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