ANNUAL TEA IS PLANNED

Intersorority Fetes
College Tommorow

"From three-thirty till five-thirty on Saturday, October 24, in the college rotunda, intersorority will hold its tea at tea. This is the invitation, issued with the sincere charming alumnae, the rotunda trans­formed by autumn boughs, palms, and banners into a reception hall, and of a prevailing atmosphere of jollity. Guests will be welcomed by a receiving line composed of the sorority presid­ents headed by the president of Intersorority. According to seniority of or­dents headed by the president of Inter­sorority Fetes, For Members with Specific "

State Acclaims Hammersley Queen:
Hundred Attend Her Enthronement

Third Party Organizes

Game Preliminary
To Union Contest

State College's football team defeated Colgate fresh­men, the biggest ever seen on an Albany gridiron, will go into action in the third game of its schedule to-morrow afternoon against the Ressewesch Poly­technic Institute with Wisconsin.

Coach Baker pushed the men in prac­tice this week, after a lay-off Monday afternoon. He said Saturday was satisfactory with the fight the varsity put up against the costly heavier Colgate team and remarked that while Colgate won fairly easily, State lost hard, fight­ing to its utmost to keep the tally down. Probably the same thing is ex­pected to-morrow that was used last Saturday. One or two changes may be made, he said.

Outnumbered by at least twenty pounds to the man State met defeated last Sat­urday against Colgate fresmen in the first home game of the season. Colgate on the kick-off reached State's twenty yard line where Ross after a series of line plunges kicked the goal. Through a frumble by State the ball was carried to a point forty yards from the goal line. Attempts were futile in endeavoring to break the tearings' enmus. It was their score.

The visitors crossed the home goal line and were met in their own end zone de­ceived in kicking two goals. Line plunges and end runs marled Colgate's attempt at scoring. In the second quarter State rallied; it had a 210 pound line and State lost hard, fight­ing to its utmost to keep the tally down. Probably the same thing is ex­pected to-morrow that was used last Saturday. One or two changes may be made, he said.

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ON HAZING

IN EUROPE

Yesterday I heard that 10,000 more Americans had visited Europe in the course of 1924, than during the same season in 1923. Though a trip to Europe no longer seems a distinction, it is still a great pleasure, and one of the best things about such a trip is the return home.

"You are an American subject, aren’t you?" After this question, put by a Scotchman, I appreciated more than ever the privileges of my citizen.

Last July, I was told this: "So far, we English have been the only nation to pay our debts. You Americans probably think us quixotic fools to do it."

However, in spite of heavy taxes, the English managed to build at Wembley, the Empire Exhibition. This is like selling all the land, it seems remarkable to me, in that it showed what mechanical geniuses, Englishmen are. In the Palace of Industry, I believe, near the tiny locomotive invented by Stephenson, placed beside the huge Railway, which makes the trip from London to Edinburgh in six hours.

London itself is marvellous. In the sections, one can go no more than three blocks without passing a miniature park, with smooth lawns, fully tended flowers, and many trees, the evening, between snows, we saw the Opera. In London, people think him just as whimsical and elusive, as was Maud Adams. He looks out of the window, and all, in a minute, disappear with the night.

Another garden that I enjoyed is the one at Richmond. He lives in Black and White, and his truth, which he thought just as whimsical and elusive, as was Maud Adams. He looks out of the window, and all, in a minute, disappear with the night.

Aperoni, the tiny locomotive invented by Stephenson, placed beside the huge Railway, which makes the trip from London to Edinburgh in six hours.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS, OCTOBER 24, 1924

State College students this week joined in the wave of professional and editorial protest which is sweeping the state over the statement attributed to Prof. Boynton, supernouncer of the administration of the student bodies of the student bodies, that "the 1924 school year is a balderdash, cinnabar-spotted, cigarette smoking, insomniac, cloistered, man-chaser.""

Dean Pierse was among the objectors to the statement. "Mr. Boynton seems to think a woman should be unwriteability when she becomes a teacher," she declared. "We should be glad that this is not so. For his charges, they are absurd and not worthy of serious consideration. The use of cosmetics in moderation cannot be condemned. Clothes worn by young women may not be the most beautiful or healthful. Bodied hair should arouse no suspicion."

"The remark was silly, uncalculated, and unjustified," according to Mary Hall, president of the senior class. "It will gain the credence it deserves, namely, none at all."

The question put to Mr. Boynton of why women teachers should not receive regular pay with men is said to have aroused his remark. He attacked teacher supplying agencies as turning out a type of students ready to drop their work the moment they could get married.

Editorial comment in newspapers of the state has generally characterized the accusation as untrue. The Kickerbocker, Press of last Sunday suggests that "Mr. Boynton's broadcast might have been wrong, or his shoes pinched. He, or the tailor the tailor had turned a hole in it through the promenading processes." It calls attention to the freedom of dress and conduct given men teachers and attacks a double standard of conduct for men and women instructors, demanding to know "why and educator operating under the American system of government should seek to restrain the exercise of liberties which are strictly personal, and which have nothing whatsoever to do with the teaching ability of the individual.""

Y. W. RUMMAGE SALE

Any rag, any tag, any honest. Any old clothes! Even the men are not exempted from the request, for as Father James, in charge of the Y. W. rummage sale, remarked with an eye for values, "Men's clothes sell better than women's."

There are things that not even the most fastidious student or housewife will raise an eyebrow over: "That young summer dress, for instance, why allow it to take up room in your clothes press just for sentiment's sake? There are things that not even the Wilhelmina Lee of your class would think wrong of. Get them to Y. W. Recall some homecoming present, long tucked away, forgotten, or ever-fancy apparel, and sell it as a rummage sale lot. It is a good cause with as few possible twinges of conscience. Don't let your mother be troubled with things for which your heart is not set, Tell her to mail them to Y. W. Of course, there is not enough present, long tucked away, forgotten, or ever-fancy apparel, and sell it as a rummage sale lot. It is a good cause with as few possible twinges of conscience. Don't let your mother be troubled with things for which your heart is not set, Tell her to mail them to Y. W."

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The following committee members: Hazel Benham, Isabelle Weatherford, Margerita Morris, Martha Loomis, Olive Eastbrook, Emma Clarke, Alice Gooch. The sale, which will take place down town, beginning on November 1, is not for the sake of adventure. Y. W. really needs your support.

NEWS CLUB FORMED

The first meeting of the News Club was held in the News office Friday, October 17. All old and new members were present. The club was elected: President, Kathi­

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News Will Conduct College Straw Vote

"The New Student," a magazine which is conducting a nation-wide straw vote among the colleges, finds Coolidge far in the lead. Show your loyalty to your party by filling out the following coupon and dropping your ballot in the box outside the News office. Polls will be closed Monday, October 27; results will appear in the next issue of the News.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 24
4:30 P.M., Chemistry Club—Room 220.
8:00 P.M., French Club Initiation Party—Room 150.
Saturday, October 25
3:30-5:30 P.M., Inter-fraternity Tea—Room 160.
8:00 P.M., G. A. A. Frolic—Gym.
Sunday, October 26
4:00 P.M., Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Rotunda.
Monday, October 27
4:00 P.M., Men's Glee Club.
Tuesday, October 28
3:00 P.M., Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium.
4:00 P.M., Home Economics Club—Room 160.
Wednesday, October 29
8:00 P.M., Advanced Dramatics Class Play—Auditorium.

Will Repeat Drama At Alumni Meeting

The Eastern Branch Alumni Association will have its annual meeting November 1, at the college. Miss Ramie Rike, of the English faculty, is president, announced today. At 6:30, there will be a dinner in the cafeteria. Professor Walker will speak on "The colleges are no longer what they once were." At 8:30, the play given at the junior-senior-freshman party will be repeated. College students are invited to this part of the program. The cast, Mary Swant, 26, director, will include: Sara Dratvskski, Niles Hiday, Isabelle Plude, Walter Morgan, and Edwin Van Kleeck.

DR. BRUBACHER TO SPEAK

Dr. Brubacher will address the administration and commercial teachers' meetings to be conducted next Friday and Saturday at Troy, in connection with the annual convention of the eastern division of the New York State Teachers' association.

BOOKS AND BANNERS

Christmas is coming! One of the finest gifts for old and young is a good book. Each week the "Co-op" will have one of the best of the new books at your disposal. Do not miss an opportunity to order the best at a lower price than you could find it elsewhere. From now on special attention will be given to individual orders. Get acquainted with good books!

Orders for College Banners and Pennants will be taken through the "Co-op" hours.

The "Co-op" hours are from 10 to 12 on Saturday, and 8:30 to 1:00 other days.

A DRAMATIC MYSTERY

October 29, 1924, in the college auditorium at eight o'clock, will be presented the first of the Dramatics Class plays, entitled—"that's the mystery come and unravel it. The place and time are given but no names mentioned. Just follow your hunch of curiosity to college on Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Weaver, secretary of the city, Y. W. C. A., addressed the college branch of this organization at its weekly meeting, Tuesday, October 21. Miss Weaver spoke of the industrial girl and her possibilities. "The working girl," Miss Weaver stated, "differs from the college girl in this respect—she has run out of gas before she reached a filling station." It is the duty of the college girl, the speaker went on to remark, to bring to the industrial girl those higher ideals and broader views which she has been so unfortunate as to miss. Miss Weaver closed her informal discussion with a brief plea for college workers among the industrial girls.

A speaker of note has been secured to address the next meeting of the association, Tuesday, October 28, at three o'clock. He is well worthy of a large audience.

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