Hammersley Appointed Stage Manager; Vincentian Institute Has Been Secured

The stage committee began work this week and the committee on sets has also been active. Several new ideas are being worked out in the setting of the plays. In "Aria da Capo," the sets used in the productions of the same play in other colleges, chiefly that used at Vassar and at the presentation here by the advanced class last year, are being studied.

Miss Hammersley and two of her assistants will each take charge of the setting for one of the plays. The Vincentian auditorium which seats more than 1500 has been engaged for a dress rehearsal for Friday afternoon, January 16.

The line-up and score:

**ST. MICHAELS**

Boiselle, r.f. | 3 | 3 | 9
O'Connor, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0
Gasstee, c. | 1 | 1 | 2
McAlpine, r.g. | 1 | 1 | 2
Perotta, L.g. | 0 | 0 | 0
McIntyre, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0
Flannery, L.g. | 0 | 0 | 0
Slack, f.l. | 0 | 0 | 0

**STATE**

Hornung, r.f. | 1 | 1 | 2
Kuczynski, l.f. | 1 | 1 | 2
Kiner, c. | 1 | 1 | 2
Johnson, l.g. | 1 | 1 | 2
Giffin, L.f. | 1 | 1 | 2

Totals | 6 | 4 | 16

STATE BEATS ST. MICHAELS 23-16

A Purple and Gold whirlwind, with Tony Kuczynski at the wheel, swooped down upon St. Michael's College from Winnipesaukee, Vermont, Saturday night, and brought victory to State College by a 23 to 16 score. The game was played before a capacity crowd in the gymnasium.

Coach Baker's revamped team, coming through for the first time this season, ran away with St. Michael's, its traditional opponent, building up a fourteen point lead in the first half and piling on the tallies in the closing period. State closed the game with three freshman on the floor.

With Nephew, forward in the Union and Brooklyn law games at guard and Hornung, an all-city man, shifted from guard to forward and the rest of the lineup intact, Coach Baker sprung a surprise on the fans and the Vermonters.

Tony Kuczynski, a freshman forward, did most of the scoring. The Polish star, voted 13 of the college's points. Nephew, the second freshman on the floor, held his man scoreless and caged two baskets. Griffin, the third freshman, sent into the game in Hornung's place at right forward in the closing minutes, made another, and Captain Gainor scored twice, once from the free throw line from the fifteen foot line. Johnson, guard, playing Boiselle, St. Michael's star, accounted for the rest.

The game started in good tempo and after five minutes State was playing faster than any time before this season. The password was a sensation. Late in the second half the Vermonters rallied temporarily, but the Purple and Gold stopped the rush and started its scoring again.

Perotta of St. Michael's opened the game with an easy basket and McAlpine, captain, caged a free throw. Kuczynski then made a sensational shot one-third the length of the court. Gainor followed with another and the team had pulled away until the half when the score was 17 to 4. Kuczynski having come through with four more tallies.

During the opening period and latter part of the game, St. Michael's subsided frequently in an effort to stop the flow of points.

Nobody went out of the game on either side on the scoreboard.

State scored first in the second half when Nephew followed a shot by Perotta with one after a long dribble down the floor. Kuczynski followed it up and then Perotta came through for the rest of the opposition. Boiselle scored twice in succession and a moment later sent the Purple and Gold over the goal line, making a three, two to one. But the Vermonters made two fouls in addition. Griffin followed the wiper's streak with a neat shot and the game ended a few moments later, the score 23 to 16.
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

GOOD ADVICE

“Five more days until Christmas” seems to be a general slogan for all colleges. Without trying to throw a wet blanket over exuberant spirits we might also begin counting up the days before mid-years—just for amusement, of course. Every holiday is followed by another and the passing of this season is especially to be regretted by students, for it involves not only a return to work after an enjoyable break, but a study—examinations. These tests should mean merely a “falling back upon restored resources” according to our professors, but to most of us it means a last frantic effort to reach a desired goal.

If we have been satisfied with “getting by” rather than “getting on” we are probably in danger—not only from examinations but from inertia. Although it is rather a late hour to sound the alarm, let’s shake ourselves and make a few New Year’s resolutions; we shall not spoil our Christmas spirit by the “I don’t care” attitude that may come close to the holiday season and the mid-years. Let us rise to the occasion tonight before our finals—drinking black coffee and cramming; we shall find our instructors waiting for the most promising of final exams.

No Christmas tree too small to hold a “Ped.”

EDUCATION WORTH WHILE

“Is education worth all the study, worry, and work that it is costing me?” The student may ask. This is a question that has been raised by many students in the past. The answer to this question is not a simple one. Every student should consider the value of education in their own lives. Education can provide opportunities for personal growth and development, as well as a foundation for future success.

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMEN

The freshmen lost on Monday, December 15, their second game with the sophomores. "Dot" Roland's long passes kept them from scoring. The sophomores carried off a victory of 23-12.

SENIORS VICTORIOUS

The seniors won from the freshmen on Monday, December 15, their second game with the freshmen. "Dot" Roland's long passes kept them from scoring. The seniors carried off a victory of 23-12.

PREPARATIONS

"And don’t neglect to get your names for Prom" with January 26, 1925, in view, the upper classmen and sophomores see off their friends. Excitement, music, invitations, and all the usual festivities will take place.

FROM THE EDITOR

The Residence Hall committee announced that until Monday, December 15, forty-eight seniors have pledged $4,900. It is hoped that by the end of the week everyone will be ready to attend.

For some time, the Residence Hall committee has been gathering together reports of the year's work. A copy of this report is being sent to each alumnus who has subscribed, with a statement of the purchase of a fund for a dormitory.

Y. W. EXHIBITS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Thirty-one settlement children, each having a Christmas gift, gave a song on Christmas in the College gym at three-thirty on Saturday. The children had decorated their homes with holiday colors of green and red. The director expressed his relief at the success of the program.
STATE COLLEGE NEWS, DECEMBER 19, 1924

MUSIC RECITAL SUCCESSFUL

A memorable concert rendered even more enjoyable by the personality of the artist who was the pianist chosen to give it by Osip Gabrilowitsch under the auspices of the Music Association on Chancellor's Hall, Friday evening, December 12.

The famous pianist captivated the entire house by his mastery of a program which included numbers by Handel, Mozart, Chopin, and his own compositions. Lyrical and instrumental, each piece had its own character and its own appeal. The concert was concluded with a recital of the great masters and their interpretations, as well as thoroughly enjoyable.

The entire program was characterized by the strength and brilliancy of Gabrilowitsch's technical perfection and by the beauty of his interpretation. The Beethoven sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, was given superbly and proved to be one of the most popular numbers. The Chopin ballade, nocturne, and rondo were also brilliantly rendered. Gabrilowitsch's melody and his finely wrought conversation with the piano made this recital a distinct triumph in offering this concert to Music lovers.

H. E. VISITS G. E. CAFETERIA

The Cafeteria class visited the General Electric Cafeteria of Schenectady, Friday, December 12. This was the first in a series of four visits to be made in the near future.

Among those who made the trip were Margaret King, Eliza McIlroy, and Jeanette Maxville, and Lillian Gill.

On Friday morning, December 12, the Cafeteria class met in the Home Economics Department to plan a class trip to the General Electric Cafeteria. Miss Winchell and Miss Jessie Wayman, both of whom are members of the Home Economics staff, spoke to the class about the trip and the things they would see and do at the Cafeteria.

The trip was a great success and the students enjoyed the day very much. They were impressed with the efficiency and cleanliness of the Cafeteria and they were also interested in the way the food was prepared and served.

SHOP AT THE "CO-OP"

The "Co-op" will have on hand a supply of the best new books, fiction and non-fiction.

Miss Wayman, the head of the Home Economics Department, made the arrangements for the visit to the Cafeteria and she expressed her appreciation of the students for their cooperation.

Miss Winchell, the principal of the Home Economics Department, also spoke highly of the students for their cooperation and for their desire to learn more about good food and good cooking.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

The junior-senior debate was held in the auditorium on January 13. The proposition was taken from the twentieth amendment and was as follows:

"Resolved, that the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under twenty-five years of age shall be given to Congress."

The debate was held in the auditorium at 7:30 and was attended by a large number of students.

Christmas Photographs

DOZEN AT HALF DOZEN

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Special Attention Given to Society Work
80 Years Ago State Opened To Students;
Registration of Twenty-Nine Pupils

STORY OF STATE

First Part

Yesterday, eighty years ago, State College opened its doors to New York State's students. Yesterday, in 1844, it first class matriculated. How this and other early classes lived and worked in an important place of the mass of facts surrounding the college's history.

It will be remembered from last week's article that after years of agitation New York had voted a normal school and what preparations for its beginning had been made. When the day came for opening exercises, December 18, 1844, twenty-nine students were there. Most of them were from the Hudson and Mohawk valleys but some came from farther away. Up State street they came to what is now Van Vechten Hall and on the third floor where Beaumont's Dancing Academy is to-day they discovered their school and their principal, David Page, and the little faculty. They met the first board of trustees and they attended the opening "exercises." Principal Page made a speech and Colonel Young, in another, Colonel Young, who was president of the trustees, said that he believed that nobody there realized how much the occasion signified and that few would attempt to say to what heights the school would grow.

That same day, for they wasted no time, the first classes were begun. The twenty-nine pupils, forebears of the present 1050, went to their first lessons and the next day they went to the legislature again, this time that State made its first large contribution to the country's welfare. Professor Alfred Huested, who was a member of the mathematical faculty, resigned his position and organized a company of volunteers made up entirely of the college students. He marched at the head of his company. Eighteen were killed; ten in battle and eight dying of wounds in hospitals. Professor Huested survived and returned to the college faculty where he later became head of his department and served in that capacity for thirty years longer.

Yesterday, eighty years ago, State's students. Yesterday, in 1844, Colonel Young, who was president of the trustees, said that he believed that nobody there realized how much the occasion signified and that few would attempt to say to what heights the school would grow.

ART LECTURE

Miss Perine, of the Art department, gave a most interesting and instructive lecture in assembly last Friday on etchings and how they are made. She described in detail the various methods of making etchings. There were to be have been lantern slides to illustrate her talk, but due to some mishap they were not able to be used. Among the etchings which Miss Perine showed were many of her own. She called the attention of the student body to some of the best known artists of to-day, such as: T. Benson, Barton, G. C. Wales, G. T. Flowman, and William Simmons. Works of art by several of these artists, besides those of others, have been on exhibition in the college's early work and the story of the first great change in its purpose will be related in the third article to be published January 16.

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