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STATE OPENS NEW HONOR SYSTEM

Big Crowd of Students Expected To Witness Grid Team in Action Tomorrow

Followers of the football destinies of State College are looking forward to the big showdown with the University of Wisconsin. The game is scheduled for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Brubacher to Speak

George E. Smith, president of the college, announced yesterday that Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, chairman of the college faculty, will deliver the opening address at the annual meeting of the college faculty on November 15th.

Penalty List

Twelve students have been punished for violating rules and traditions in the last few weeks of school and the list of names is published this week.

To the students he is just "Charles" for thirty-three years of service at State College. Mr. Worthman became acquainted with the dramatic talent this year during the performance of "The Wonder Hat." Remarks upon its success, you will see.

Second Dramatics

The Second Dramatics is an example to State College jollity. From three-thirty to five-thirty on the afternoon of October 27th, there will be a social event of the year. Guests return to chat with "those who were," and the support of such society is represented by some of her former members.

Names Violation

Names are published this week, and they are for the second semester of the last college year:

PENALTY LIST

Dr. Brubacher is chairman of the advisory committee of the school.
THRU THE KEYHOLE

A fresh speaking to an upperclassman: "Where is that good looking girl Minerva that so many of the Sophomore girls have been talking about? They say she's in the hall every day, but I haven't been able to catch a glimpse of her yet."

A Milne high school girl entering a class room where a sophomore was talking rather to a group of students, sweetly asked: "Parson up, sir, did you did a note book in here before the beginning of the class?"

The Night Before Pay Day
Twice a week before pay day, Mr. Proctor, and all URA my jewels
I hunted in vain for the price of some beans.

A certain faculty member gave herself away last night. "Fifty-five cents, please," said the nickel had quit. "Forward, turn forward. I can't find the flight. Make it tomorrow."

"Did you dream of your sweetheart last night?" asked Dr. Thompson to his chorus. "Oh! I just smiled at me."

"A new hat you pay tor today, turn forward, step on the flight."

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Intelligence tests are intelligence tests sometimes, and they fall in the category of mental distresses at other times. Professor Sayles told one little freshman didn't know they had a test last Friday. They followed the famous formula: "Look and see." Then he said to her: "I'd rather be than president."

According to the theme readers the motto of English IA students seems to be: "I'd rather be than president."

Swell Up Seniors!
"Freshmen should cultivate all seniors and thus gain peace and dignity," Professor Sayles told one class last week. The fact that it was not Freshmen but Seniors who revived this pearl of wisdom makes the cynical professor Sayles of the Conservatory, but not so the seniors themselves. They believe every word of it and they also think that his added admonition to "be especially nice to the prominent seniors" applies to everyone of them.

If speech is silver and silence is golden, State College is certainly blessed by an ample supply of the yellow colored metal. Have you observed the most intimate and reticent of freshmen men strolling stealthily about the halls, trying in every way to avoid speaking to their school mates of the opposite sex? And have you noticed some of them avoid the gym and the joys of dancing? And such foolishness! It's Muster this, and Muster that, for a number of the freshmen men this week. No, it isn't a miracle; it's merely the Kappa Delta Rho pledge members following instructions.

A New Role
The following amusing remark was overheard in the Freshmen locker room one day last week: "Oh girl, I was perfectly wonder-ful—why, I saw Lloyd George in Philadelphia last night!"

The Sophomore class has been assigned a most serious duty—that is to inform our dear freshmen that Dr. Crossdale much prefers "Miss" and not "Mrs."

Last Friday the freshmen were given an intelligence test at the close of closed which supplanted the scheduled election of officers. Reports from this test showed that although some of the freshmen were not exactly sure whether a monkey wrench or an apple was the most like a punch, the general average of intelligence was exceptionally high.

After seeing Bob Crawford's cute little upper lip decoration in the daily newspapers so often of late, most of the men have begun cultivating the same style. And a pretty soon it will be time for Bob to shave his off. You can see in the young men who think they can look like him.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL
The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of to-day is being formed leadership for to-morrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interpreting to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. Consequently, it voices at this time an appeal to the students, not only for support in the oncoming American National Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the organization.

Will you not, therefore, stand with the unquenchable 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 tender smile, "weak to feed himself, he penned his last and greatest poem, "Stanzas," which he died in the completion of his task.

CALENDAR
Friday, October 28
Chemistry Club—1:00 P.M.—Room 269
Y. W. C. A.—3:00 P.M.—Auditorium
Saturday, October 27
Intercollegiate Tea—3:30—College rum¬
tum
Sunday, October 28
Monarch Society Tea—3:00—6:00—
Green Room
Tuesday, October 29
Y. W. C. A.—3:00 P.M.—Auditorium
Monarch Society—4:00 P.M.—Room 100
Wednesday, October 30
Spanish Club—4:10 P.M.—Room B
Thursday, October 31
Political Science Club—1:00 P.M.—
Room 101
Acting Dramatics Club Play—
6:30 P.M.—Auditorium

"OH MIN"
The G. A. A. has it to hold a frolic in the College Gymnasium Friday Octo¬ber 28, at eight o'clock. All G. A. A. members and the Freshmen are especially urged to come. Dress in bloomers and middle and wear your prettiest frock. Fasten to, freshmen! Come prepared to be Gumps, wear Gumpy clothes, and have a Gumpy time! Florence Crad¬dock, vice-president of the G. A. A. has charge of the entertainment and promises a good time all. The committee in charge of the stunts is: Mildred Harmers, chairman; Alcei Dally, Florence Leaming, Ruth Moore and Margaret Benjamin; and while too weak to feed himself, he penned his last and greatest poem, "Stanzas," which he died in the completion of his task.

GYM WORK STARTS SOON
Gym begins November 1. White middles, black ties, black bloomers and clean white sneakers will come in style for women. Fashion sheets will not be distributed for freshmen; but "sweet, simple and girlishness" should be their motto. Maybe some "strong women" will be discovered. Wonders never cease! Do not forget to clean your sneakers. Cleanliness is by now.
BROADCAST

Sigea Nii Kappa announces the pledging of the following men:


Pat Gamma Alumnae will meet in the College November 15. Following the meeting there will be an adjournment to the Eastern Branch supper room and to the Alumnae Association, held in the Cafeteria. Mrs. R. J. Kutch, 2nd is the president of Pat Gamma Alumnae Association, and Albert Alford, secretary.

There was very enjoyable. More pins are needed. Upsilon alumnae requested to sign up on the bulletin board.

The annual pledge party and reception for Newman freshmen was held Tuesday, October 20th in room 101. Miss Marjory Bayless taught the club the latest dance steps, which were available. All hints gratefully received.

CAPTAINS ELECTED

As an effective preliminary to a successful season the senior basketball team has elected Betty Bach and Mary Darlington as captain and manager respectively of the Sophomore class.

AESTHETIC THRILLS

Juniors and Seniors! November is the first Aesthetic Dancing Class will begin. We are sure that you will indulge in College minds an appreciation for beautiful dancing. Ballet slippers should grace the feet of the dainty dancers. Maybe you are not a Senior but one of the traditions of State. As an effective preliminary to a successful season the senior basketball team has elected Betty Bach and Mary Darlington as captain and manager respectively of the Sophomore class.

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FRESHMEN ORGANIZED IN THREE GROUPS FOR BASKETBALL

After Dean Pierce's lecture Thursday afternoon at 4:30, the gymnasium was thronged with freshmen girls wishing to take basketball. In order to accommodate the hundred or more who signed up, they were divided into three groups, group I under Miss Johnson, group II under Wilkinson, and group III under Rich Moore. Each group will meet at different times each week for practice.

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GIRLS GO IN TRAINING

The State college girls' varsity basketball team is working out in the following rules: eight hours sleep each night; no carousing after 9:00, or before 6:00,-abstinence from alcohol between meals, and maintenance of a high protein, low carbohydrate diet. We encourage the team by keeping the temperatures out of their way, and making the rules are strictly obeyed.

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SWIMMING TICKETS

Swimming season's begun! At Bath 8 every Monday night. Don't forget to get your season ticket and promise to meet with twenty-five cents every night until they get it. The non-transferable season tickets may be gotten from Miss Johnson in the gym office for one dollar and sixty cents. Ask any math major to help determine how much you save by using a season ticket.

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NEW HONOR SYSTEM

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CLASS OF 1926

First Group
Cheestrough, Marboro
Holloway, Marboro
DeMoster, Georgina
Benjamin, Hazel
Dutton, Anna Mary
Flannigan, Mary B.
Kupian, Mame L.
Loishman, Margarette
*MacFarland, Kenneth
Marcus, Rossie H.
Miller, Esther L.
Moore, Gladys E.
*Mooser, Carlton A.
*Pearce, Corinne
Raynor, Anna
Shaffer, Loretta M.
Snow, Miriam B.
*Thayer, Dorothy
Wenzel, Muriel
Wood, Sara

Six promising freshmen are not speaking to girls for two weeks. One week is past forever, but another week is yet to come, and many a fair damsel may be captured in the space of seven days. Ed Van Knoot seems to be suffering most of all, handing out slips to the girls informing them he is unable to speak. As if the girls minded!

The others are maintaining a forced silence, but being naturally of a more quiet nature are not missed so much. The little tag on Kent Pease's coat leads one to suspect that it is initiation. Bill Clark, Reginald Dixon, Ralph Harris, and Horford Smith are the other victims, who will be given an opportunity to practice house-cleaning at the house over the weekend.

NEED OF CIVILIZATION IS NEED OF TEACHERS

Free schools and compulsory attendance are new experiences. No power of government can bring to them success. If they succeed it will be through the genuine effort and support that can come only from the people themselves. It is in this condition that makes the position of the teacher rise to such high importance. The standards which teachers are required to maintain are continually rising. Their work takes on a new dignity. It is rising above a calling, above a profession, into the realm of an art. It must be dignified by technical training, ensnared by character, sanctified by faith. It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers. The contribution which they make to human welfare is beyond estimation.

-Pres. Coolidge

Six scholarships for British students in America have been established by Mrs. Henry P. Davidson in memory of her late husband, the financier who was with the firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. Oxford and Cambridge are each to send three students. Two are to study at Harvard, two at Yale and two at Princeton, the universities concerned granting free tuition.

PENALTY LIST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Amelita St. Denis
*Button not worn
Walsh, S. B.
Wearing H. S. ring
*Full, Alma
Buttoms not worn
*Gaidner, Anna
*Buttons not worn
Van Etten, Herlotta
Gaynor, Anna
*Leampman, Edna
Moffit, Albertina
*Loftus, Helen
Flanagan, Ruth, Coming in front door
*Miss Larkin,
*Miss Kapowitz,
*Miss Greenman,
*Miss Walsh,
*Mr. Shultes, Went thru front door
*Mr. Shultes, Not wearing Frosh caps
*Mr. Baker, Not wearing Fresh caps
*Mr. Mush, Not wearing Fresh caps
*Mr. Gilchrist, Not wearing Fresh caps

GIRLS TAKE NOTE

Kappa Delta Rho accounts for the mute freshmen who walk through the corridors, smiling but refusing to speak. Initiation into Kappa Delta Rho forbids their talking to all girls for a period of two weeks. For fear their acquaintances will be insulted the afflicted once pass out slips of paper explaining circumstances.

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