FRESHMEN WIN DEBATE

Affirmative Speakers Clever in Rebuttal

The junior-freshman debate took place Friday morning, March 5, in the Student Assembly. The affirmative side consisted of presenters, James Bucci, '21, Henry Arnold, '23, the third affirmative speaker, and Nellie Parkhurst, '21. The negative side consisted of presenters, Mr. Long, who stated the necessity for a change, and Mr. McClure, who opposed. "The change would not increase the price of the goods sold," Mr. McClure said. "The judges were Miss Murray, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Udley.

OMICRON NU PLEDGES JUNIORS

OMICRON NU held its pledge service at the home of Mrs. Frear at 719 Van Buren St. The regular members, including the new members, were present. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The topic of the discussion at the Political Science Club meeting on Monday evening, February 26, was "The Economic Distribution of Commodities." With reference to this general problem, Mr. McMillan spoke on "Pecuniary," Mr. Emile Zolage on "Agriculture," and Miss M. Crane, Miss L. Breskin, and Miss M. Edgarton, Miss R. Breskin, and Miss A. Kuapp. Mr. McClure acted as critic for the evening.

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The great patience and gentle feeling that teaching is a woman's
role has come abroad to us. The boy of today no longer
needs someone to act as a big
New Yorker. Who is more
competent than the man teacher? If all
the instructors in the United
States were women, do you think
there would be an adequate development
of those vigorous characters which live young men
important to a country. We are talking
particularly of the high school pedagogue, for
women have not become so common in
the faculties of our higher educational
institutions but we always think of
these in terms of short hair, beard
and mustache.

If teaching is not distinctly a
woman's position and men are
male for this profession, then
maybe you think this nonsense,
but we feel that is a rather
debatable fact. In the meantime,
other day a man whom we
respect asked us about "What college are you
attending?"

"Why, I'm going to State Col-
lege!"

"Ahh, I see, studying to be a
teacher. Did you thought you were
interested in electrical engineering?"

The reason, given, was that
the "teacher" could not be mistaken.
Then followed a rather
exasperated explanation that we
had chosen teaching instead of
engineering. The interview ended,
and the man walked away with
a pitying expression too plain to
believe second.

Now we do not feel that people
are deliberately misrepresented
in regarding the man teacher as some-
what effeminate. It is not the
truth of the man, but the men
seem to take an attitude like that
cited above. The opposite mistake.
We do not believe, as some folk would have us,
that the men of the last generation are going
to be any like women and the women like men.
But we believe that the world is being enlisted to
a finer degree, causing in some cases a
shift of emphasis among both.
This also, we think is true of the man teacher.

If we are right, we may attribute
this condition to several things.
There is the fear of being
embarrassed. In the good old days,
the man teacher was not needed in school.
In education, and, as we can
personally testify, the pupil, old
and new, always suspected that it was a
woman that administered it.
Then there is the fact that in the teachers'
colleges of to-day there are usually a
few males and a generous propor-
tion of women.

Right here is a good place
to state that one purpose is not
to shame the women or to advocate the
abolition of co-education. But
to think that a man is constantly in
the society of women, will
constantly take part in the interests
of woman-kind or fee in de-
velopment of some isolated
wilderness far from society. In
other cases he is unloved to be
the teacher, for what
woman would respect a man like
man? It is said to be true that a woman
stands in society with men may
come man. Either case is amenable.

The remedy we propose is sim-
ple. In colleges like our own
State College, or any other, the
men's get-togethers, smoking
sessions, and all the rest be
something for the men. If the men could be
brought more of the time, it would
be better for them. The

TARDINESS AT ASSEMBLY

It is absurd, to say the least, for
us to endeavor the annoyance of
having many students coming late
to Friday assembly. This seems
like a pretty big point, but until we accept our great
responsibilities, until we become great,
we are at present shamefully negli-
gent. We are dabling around
with our silly, infantile whims to be
American ideals, love them and
know and love them.

The idea of making a
name for democracy, civiliza-
tion, rests in the
know and love them.

The idea of making a
case for democracy, the
assemblies, or any other place,
being effective, it's a part
might be effective, but it's a part
assembly or any other place,
being effective, it's a part
should to be effective
assembly or any other place,
being effective, it's a part

...
WHO'S WHO

The Piquette House group for the week included Gloria Code, Alice Kesner, Esther Corbin, and Bertha Tate. Miss Alice Kiew visited attend a vocational conference for the southern district of N. Y. State at Farmington, March 12 and 13. She will take part in the program.

Congratulations were extended to Elizabeth Palmer Fischer, '37, upon the birth of her son, Harrison Wallace, the first part of February.

Among those who attended the Albany Law Society dance at the Vincentian Institute this past week were Edwin Schaefer, Harry Doyle, Margaret Smith, Myra Shaw, Dorothy Patterson, Gertrude Blanchard, Florence Stubbe, Edna Hardy, Elizabeth Berdahl, Dorothy Runn, and Edna Hilton.

Hildred Weller, ’20, Miss X. has been spending two weeks at Practice House as a guest of Miss Wilson.

A Ω

Ushila Omega entertained at tea Sunday afternoon, March 7, in honor of the Albany Alumnae of the sorority, Miss Emily Blum and Miss Lila Lomax.

Ruth McRae, ’18, and Florence Stubbe, ’22, attended the dance given by the Albany Law School in the Vincentian Ballroom. Bruce Reeds, ’22, attended an informal dance given at the Albany Women’s Club last evening.

Dorothy Farmer, ’22, passed the week end at Vassar College as the guest of her sister Margaret, who is a member in the Senior Class.

Miss Elmer Frances Keeks, ’22, passed the week end at her home in Kingston.

Florence Schenck spent the few days at her home in Poughkeepsie.

Alma Sigma Theta extends its thanks to Celia Conklin for lunch each week. C. H. H. F. ’19, who is doing postgraduate work at Columbia, passed a few days in Albany recently.

THE "Y"

Guests at the "Y" Home this week were: Miss Ethel Miller of Sibley, guest of Miss Miller, Margaret Smith, Harriet Eisinger, Louisa Veeder, Elizabeth Ostler, Marjorie Smith and Ruth Goldberg.

Betty Ritter, ’19, spent the week end at the Home. Faculty members entertained at the House were Miss Johnson, Miss Ochling and Miss Card.

A Ψ

"Joe" Walker, ’19, was in town last week end.

Ed. Springmann, ’20, spent the week end at his home in Glen Cove, L. I.

Hugo Pol, ’21, has completed the third chapter of his novel, calling it the "Roon of Mystery."

A Ψ Ψ

We are glad to have Hora Sterneleben back with us. We hope the storm Dora has been unable to be here at college.

Helen Stenstrom entertained Florence Schaefer at dinner on Thursday evening.

An informal party was held Sunday evening in honor of Betty Gardner, ’20.

May Trueman, ’21, spent the week end with Elizabeth Sherry, ’21.

Anne Frostaner, ’21, spent Thursday night as the guest of Helen Leitzeit, ’20.

K A

"Klomie", Gross is entertaining her mother from Arlington, New Jersey, at the House over the week end.

K are pleased to welcome Esther Cech, ’20, Geraldine Cram, ’20, and Elmer Herr, ’20, as new members.

Dorothy Roberts, ’19, who is teaching at Lake George, spent the week end at the House.


Hilda Blake, ’20, visited Home Economics Students of Schenectady last Friday.

U. S. COAST GUARD

Continued from Page 1

L. I. The regular course for cadets covers three years, and that for coal engineers covers one year.

Each summer the students are taken on an extended practice cruise. These cruises include visits to ports of the Atlantic Coast and in the West Indies, and to the Canal Zone. The cruises extend to European ports when commissions permitted.

Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen of the Navy ($600 per annum and one ration per day). Cadet engineers receive $575 per month and one ration per day.

Upon graduation from the Academy, a cadet is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant in the Coast Guard. A coal engineer, upon graduation, is commissioned by the President, as third lieutenant of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard hold relative rank with officers of the Army and Navy.

The examination is strictly competitive; appointments are made strictly on merit.

Every effort will be made to hold examinations at points containing candidates. The examination for cadets may be expected to take four days, and for coal engineers five days.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable because it is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and coal engineers will be appointed.

Write to Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., and you will be sent a brochure containing full information about the examination. You may also obtain, upon request, any special information desired about the Coast Guard Academy or the Service.

STATE BREAKS EVEN

Continued from Page I

STATE COLLEGE


Nichols, rf 5 1 4

Van Pelt, II 1 2 8

Wenger, rg 0 0 0

Summary: Score at half-time

State, 15; Allies, 12. Referee, Carroll, Scorer—Schierenberg. Time of halves—twenty minutes.

Losing to the Aggies seemed to spur State for a victory over Manhattan. The teams played on even terms for the first ten minutes when State broke into the scoring column and in quick succession scored four field baskets.Mahon mounted four times during the next two minutes of the field from this half.

State led by two in the second half and Manhattan scored eight points while State scored nineteen. Mason featured three assists while Springmann played his usual good game.

Score: STATE COLLEGE


Gassman, rf 3 0 6

Springmann, c 4 2 10

McClure, II 0 0 0

MANHATTAN


Haber, rf 3 0 6

Brown, Pp. 0 0 0

Burns, rg 0 0 0

Dawson's 259 Central Ave.

Men's Furnishings

Hats & Shoes

L. G. Schneible

PHARMACY

Daly's

EYRES

FLORIST

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

PHARMACY

USE IT AUERMEN

EYRES

FRITZ FÜRSTER

J. A. TROTMAN

SCHOOL "K" IN COOPERATIVE TRADES

BROADWAY, ALBANY

SCHOOL "K" IN COOPERATIVE TRADES

BROADWAY, ALBANY
SENIORS WIN TWO GAMES FROM FROSH
On Monday afternoon, March 1, the four-center and freshmen girls played basketball. They also played another game on Wednesday afternoon, March 3. The seniors were successful in both. The score on Monday was 18-11, on Wednesday 14-10. The lineup for the seniors was: Isabelle Johnson, c; Florence Van Ness, h; Florence Bohne, r; Sarah Adriaanse, g; Margarette Alden, r; Dorothy Mool Holland, lg. The lineup for the freshmen was: Evelyn Waugh, c; Margaret Hinckley, sc; Helen McKenna, lg; Margaret Bailey, f; Marjorie Mathewson, g; Mary Considieck, lg.

On Wednesday the lineup for each team was the same with the exception that neither team had side centers.
Referee — Miss Bennett. Timekeeper and scorer — Ellen Donohue.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
The last meeting of Chemistry Club was held on Friday, March 6th. Marcella Ryan gave a paper on “Pharmacology,” the imitation leather fabric on the market. The design for a Chemistry Club pin was adopted. It is to be a mahogany ring with a red enamel center. The pin itself is of silver.

MUSIC CLUB
Music Club met Monday, March 8, 1920, at four o’clock in the auditorium. The program, which was in charge of Marjorie Bryant, consisted of piano solos by Katherine Busch and vocal selections by a quartet. The members of the quartet are: Ed. Spitzman, Tenor; Caservant, Chas. Reilly; and Paul Henry. A large attendance is urged for the next meeting.

CONSUMERS’ LEAGUE
The meeting of the Consumers’ League was held on Friday, March 5th. Miss Underwood, was in charge. The following papers were presented: “Anxieties Arising from Housekeeping,” by Miss Johnson; “The Youth of the Century,” by Miss Underwood; “Women in Business,” by Miss Underwood; “Anxieties Resulting from Housekeeping,” by Miss Underwood.

SCIENCE CLUB
Continued from Page 1
The members of the society, who come together before each meeting to discuss business and originate measures. Mr. Nelson announced that the topic for the discussion in the next meeting will be, “What are the qualifications for teachers be raised?” The affirmative will be upheld by Miss Riehl and Miss Volden; Miss Tolan and an other speaker as yet unappointed will speak in the negative.

WITH N. Y. AGGIES
Continued from Page 2
Hugo Poll got enough material from the N. Y. Aggie farmlonge to write the second chapter to his course in “Philosophy of Femininity.” He plans to dedicate it to his greatest source of information, a young Irish-blonde. No wonder Hugo always took the ball out of bounds.

In the Big City
How can a man go on a diet and still eat a $2.50 meal, or make two telephone calls, after fighting with the operator! or score seven goals in basketball with his plug in the balcony? Ask Louis Masson; he did them all.

The basketball management intends to produce a play entitled, “A Little Room 59” became Room 62.” Each player is writing his own part.

Lost—Two brass beds of antique lineage disappeared mysteriously from the 5th floor of Hall G last Friday night. Police play was suspected when dissected parts of the beds were found in the fireplace, turban, book case and furstons. Hugo has it that a number of valises in their exit from said hotel the next morning gave forth metallic jingles. Any information leading to the restoration of the property mentioned will be privately rewarded. Hotel C.

Hugo Poll is going into the directory business very shortly. He is getting into practice already by carrying with him in his valise wherever he goes the latest issue of the N. Y. Telephone directory. “How could you do it, Hugo?” (S. S. — Your directory has been missed by the telephone patron where Hugo was staying.)

THE MAIL BOX
Dear Annabelle:
Not long ago I attended a dance with a young man. The chapter left just before the last dance. But before they went in, my darling boy solemnly promised not to turn out the lights. Some other young men turned the lights out. We immediately put them back on, feeling that our duty. Did we do right? We are both wasting our young lives by worrying.

Auricular N. F.

That depends. You apparently felt you could not trust yourself in the dark. At home somewhat unkind to the others who could stand the excitement, still on the whole you know your failings.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
S E MILLER
Men’s Outfitter and Custom Tailor
34-36 MAIN STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

W. B. EVORY & CO.
Wholesale Grocers
42 Hudson Ave., Albany, N. Y.

HORTON & WADE, Inc.
Specialists in Equipping Complete Lunch Rooms and Cafeterias
“Everything Under One Roof”
615 BROADWAY, ALBANY, N. Y.

SEGAL’S JEWELRY SHOP
171 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

DANKER
40 and 42 MAIN STREET
“OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING”

KATREIN
Engraver Printer Stationer
Wedding Stationery a Specialty
5 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y.

WILLIAM SPEIDEL
Confectionary Periodicals
Cigars and Tobacco
CENTRAL AV., COR. QUAIL ST.
ALBANY, N. Y.

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