PAY FOR PED. BEFORE EASTER

ORDER FROM 8—12. MCGURKE'S OR EMBLEM OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY, FOR SENIOR HOP ONE OF THE JOLLIEST GOOD APPROPRIATE HARMONY BETWEEN THE PLAYS TO BE A SUCCESS. WITNESS THE VERY BEGINNING THE AFFAIR PROMINENT HANLEY, AND MARJORIE SMITH.

SENIORS TO DANCE MARCH 17


NEW YORK TRIO HERE SATURDAY

THE PROGRAM IS AS FOLLOWS: I SCHAIBLE, TRIO IN E FLAT, MAJOR OPUS 99 ALLEGRO—MODERATO ANDANTE—ALLEGRO RONDO, ALLEGRO VIVACE II TCHAIKOVSKY TRIO IN A MINOR, OPUS 50 THEME AND VARIATIONS III ARBES, SPANISH DANCE WOLF PERLMUT, LARGO GRIG, NORWEGIAN DANCE

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB ANNOUNCES ITS PROGRAM


SENIORS TO DANCE MARCH 17

THE SENIORS WILL HOLD THEIR INFORMAL PARTY IN THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 17. INTERESTING PLANS ARE UNDER WAY TO MAKE THIS SENIOR TOP ONE OF THE JOLLIEST GOOD TIMES THAT '23 HAS EVER BROUGHT. FROM THE VERY BEGINNING THE AFFAIR PROMISES TO BE A SUCCESS. ENSURE THE APPROPRIATE HARMONY BETWEEN THE SENIORS' DRESS AND THE VARIOUS TALENTS OFFERED TO US, AT THE AUSPICES OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY, FOR GREEN AND WHITE WILL CONCLUDE THE COLOR SCHEME. DANCING WILL BEGIN AT EIGHT AND END AT TWELVE. MCGURKE'S WILL PROVIDE THE MUSIC. THE TOP IS TO BE QUITE EXCLUSIVE—SENIORS (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

PAY FOR PED. BEFORE EASTER

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1818

FEBRUARY 9, 1923

ALBANY, N. Y.

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Vol. VII No. 20

ST. LAWRENCE GAME FAST

K. A. F. H. C. FIVE ON COURT


STATE'S FIVE DEFEATED ON TRIP NORTH

ST. LAWRENCE GAME FAST

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ST. LAWRENCE GAME FAST

K. A. F. H. C. FIVE ON COURT

MYSKANIA

During our freshman days, the
elven or twelve black-robed figures
that appeared before us from time
to time, inspired us with a
suddenness which seemed to symbolize to us every
thing that we wanted our college to stand for.
It's true that they didn't seem to do much except approach
while in chapel and at college functions,
taking wise and dignified.
Nevertheless, they seemed to foretaste
our future in a way and after all, we did
not realize that Myskania was of these positions with lots of honor
and very little work.

However, with the appearance of a new body of Myskania, and a new
clan, things seemed to change. This
organization seemed to be taking a
great deal more power into its own
hands and actually began interfering
with some of our special privileges.
They even began to object to pictures
which we considered perfectly right and
they seemed to be threatening us one
against us. Immediately, then, like little children, we "set up a
hove" and resolved to resist.

After coming so far in college, are
we after all, only children? Of
course the members of Myskania
are only students like ourselves, and
we have had practically no voice in
choosing them. But they are seniors
who are in a position to observe our respect; and they have
indirectly, in our groups, and "gangs"
how to handle the junior leaders.
think that it is an easy task for every
classroom to keep track of the positions of their fellow students in an
impartial way. Of course we can
always approve of the results
as we do not know all the facts of
the situation and we are not capable of
judging them since we are prejudiced.
But surely you cannot imagine your sister class and your
own friends deliberately plotting
against you and turning everyone
else against you. Let's not be little
children any longer and determine
"set our minds for a tooth for a tooth," but let's show
understanding that we still love
and respect them. "Be a sport!"

STATE COLLEGE and COURTESY

Most of the students of State
College attended the concert
given two weeks ago at Chasen's Hall.
It was a great performance, in very
good that to have marred it by the
bad behavior of some of the college
students, seemed a shame. They
whispered, laughed, and even talked
during almost the entire evening.
The disturbance began when the
concert orchestra appeared for its
first selection on the program:
"What's that girl in the red dress?
Don't like it, do you? Too concep
tious."
And so they continued to
injure other members.
Noisy members.
During the performance could just
during the evening.

Indeed, the people who talk might
be benefitted by the performance
if they would give their undivided
attention to it. Moreover, it seems to me
more desirable to disturb an
artist than to have a continuous
whispering going on during the
concert of Mr. Wulpielm. With a
such an amusing situation very effectively in his
recent lecture here.
Two people were
keeping a steady conversation in the
back of the hall. After looking
at them several times, Mr. Wulpielm stopped his lecture and told them to
leave the room.
And they had paid over two dollars for their seats.
Perhaps such punishment would
correct the bad habits into which
some of the college students have
fallen. But when they realize that their careless behavior at public
ceremonies will bring outside a very
bad impression not only of them but
of State College, their loyalty, it is
remarking not to let them fail them.
"Ahon Mater."

FRENCH FETE A SUCCESS

Friday evening the French Club
was held in the Oak-Eye-Ton Ballroom.
The hall was very attractively decorated for the event.
The booths too were very attractive
with all their French articles. One of
the most popular items was a series
of French pastries, because of its
great quantity and varietes of good
things to eat, for nothing in this
line had been neglected.
The booth was very popular, and also the
doll booth. This year the dolls were
dressed in provincial costumes
and they were very pretty. One of the
improvements over last year was
the increase and variety of novels and
French goods. On the whole the
fete was very successful with all.

The entertainment was all that
could be expected and a little bit
more with its dancing and singing.
One of the features of the en-
tertainment was a French folk dance
which was very popular with the girls
in the dance dressed in customary
outfits. The rest of the evening was
given over to dancing, and everyone
enjoyed a good time.

As yet the financial returns have
not been reported, but our club will
be voted forward to a great success.

Y. W. BIBLE LECTURES

Due to the fact that State Insti-
tutions do not include courses in
Bible study in their curriculums, State
College has never had any systematic
ized instruction along religious lines.
There have been in past years
mission study classes and religious
features conducted under the aus-
ciples of the Newman Club and Y. W
C. A. This year, beginning with
Monday, March 5, there will be
several talks on different branches of
the Bible by outside speakers. These
were to be held on Monday after-
noons in the auditorium from 4 until
5 o'clock. It is desired that all interested students
attend.

NEWMAN CAKE SALE

Every year Newman Club annou-
ces that she will have a cake sale
and every year this announcement is
followed by the same result, much
laughing and talking, and the
money being handed out to the
members of the club, and the
money being handed out to the
members of the club.
This year's sale, held on Thursday,
February 13, was no exception.
The cake sale was held on different
weeks and the sales were not
episodic.

The committee, under the able
direction of Catherine Hurley, '23, was
the committee that set the
tickets at fifty cents.

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DR. BRUBACHER ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Dr. Brubacher addressed the Student Assembly Friday morning, March 2, on the subject of scholarship. In his speech he made reference to our mid-year experiences. Although we are sorry for the failures, which occurred, wherever standards are set there are always some who fall below them, but standards have to be maintained. In speaking of colleges and failures, Edison's opinion on the subject was expressed. It seems that Edison has no use for college graduates, for he regards them as lazy, an idea that they expect to be made superintendents after a three-day's job, and that they won't do hard work but must wear stiff collars. Moreover, he charges college men with not knowing anything. In the proof of this he has prepared a questionnaire of one hundred and fifty questions and found that out of five hundred men only one man knew how to answer the questions correctly and he was not a college graduate. After such charges as these, made by an unsuccessful man as Edison, it behooves a college student to consider himself seriously.

The cause of these complaints and of college failures has been attributed to bothering too much with careless disinterested pupils in high school and literally dragging them into college. Entrance examinations have, to a certain extent, checked this inflow, but even under this system many people gain entrance to college who ought never to be there.

(Continued on page 4)

PAY FOR PED. BEFORE EASTER

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and water-proof. The actual value of this shoe is $5.60. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at $2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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New York, N. Y.

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; Boyle experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided, and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

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DR. BRUBACHER ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY  

(Continued from page 3)  

Therefore, the attitude of college students towards the subject of scholarship accounts for many failures. College people have never respected scholarship; they have always scorned grinds and used the word as a term of reproach, whereas it should be respected as an honor. Moreover, the attitude taken on the question of cuts is to be criticized, for students should realize they are only injuring themselves when taking them carelessly. The absence of a professor ought to be considered a serious matter instead of a joke, for why should people rejoice over not getting what they have paid for. Although some people think scholarship applies only to great research men and to people of great ability, this is not true. Scholarship is a habit of the mind and applies to regular every-day students. Scholarship, viewed in this light, is composed of four elements: the first, habitual resistance to suggestion, means that a scholar should not accept everything told him, but should make mental reservations and form the habit of verifying his own ideas and other people's statements by careful observation and investigation. The forming of this habit constitutes the second element of scholarship. The third element, open-mindedness, involves a willingness to consider both viewpoints of a question and to reserve judgment until absolutely sure of the correct viewpoint. Industry, the fourth element, is perhaps the most important of all, for unless one is industrious nothing will be accomplished in business or school life. Industry, in the bigger sense of the word, applies to world problems of labor and production, and to being industrious one must be interested in such subjects and well versed on them, as well as personally ambitious. These four elements—resistance to suggestion, investigation, open-mindedness, and industry spell success for anybody. In reference to college life they spell scholarship, and statistics from Harvard, Columbia and Union prove that a large percentage of those ranking high in scholarship meet with success in later life. So, then, if college people are real students they will not meet with failure but with success.

HOME ECONOMIC NOTES  

Several members of the faculty are in Rochester in attendance at a conference on Home Economics Education. The meeting is with Heads of Departments and Directors of Home Economics Teacher Training Courses.

PAY FOR PED. BEFORE EASTER  

SENIORS TO DANCE MARCH 17  

(Continued from page 1)  

and class officers only are invited. Bids will be $2. The committee in charge of the affair are: General chairman, Vern Nolan; Music, Edith Sanders; Refreshments, Victoria Peterson and Marjorine Sinnott; Decorations, Charbelinde Whitcomb and Dave Boyer; Ordeals, Katherine Driscoll; Floor, Ethel Rusk.

PAY FOR PED. BEFORE EASTER  

STATES FIVE DEFEATED ON TRIP NORTH  

(Continued from page 1)  

Kappa Delta Rho.  

Hornung, r.f.  1  t.p.  Lp.  

Pugh, ll. f.  0  0  0  

Landon, c.  1  0  2  2  

Grummet, jr.  0  0  0  

Judeidt, r.g.  0  0  0  

Totals  3  5  11

SUMMARY  

Scoré at half time—University Club, 8; Kappa Delta Rho, 5. Referees—Bruce, Timekeeper—Crawford. Poults committee—University, 12; Kappa Delta Rho, 9. Time of periods—Twenty minutes.

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