FIRST GAME at SCHENECTADY

TRYOUT GAME FOR CANDIDATES

On Friday night, October 6, the sophomore class gave its "Get-Wise" party to the great-in-numbers and un-initiated class of 1926. This class has been smiling about the halls, confident in the knowledge that many of them had not been identified yet as mere "fresh." After the party, these who live to tell the tale will smile, but there will be no laughter in the smile.

The Sophs started off the evening's entertainment with a bang. Instead of diversions to the frosh's banner, it was to whether they should enter the front door or not, and such girls as kindly directed them to the back door.

Then, several frosh had to have their banner put in a safe place. In some mysterious manner the frosh learned the location of this hiding place, and after Charles had departed, they started to work.

They removed the screen from the window of the type-setting room and raised the window, which was fastened. Inside, they forced open the door of the closet in which the banner was hidden and seized the banner.

Where the banner lies hidden, and whether the banner will be recovered or not, remains a mystery which only time can unravel.

Elective for 1926

Nomination of Class Officers for 1926

Election on October 20

A meeting of the freshmen class was called by Mykayla last Friday, October 6, for the purpose of nominating their officers for this year. Elections from the following list will take place, Friday, October 20.

President
Joseph Howard
Martha Lonox
Katherine Burningham
John Tabor
Janet McFarlane

Vice-President
Miriam Snow
Helen Kerr
Bessie Horn
Katherine O'Leary
Marion Anderson
Elmah Kreig
Helen Rainey
Marlel Wenzel

Secretary
Sybil Epstein
Elizbeth Falk
Burton Sage
Ester Miller

Treasurer
Rita Corvin
Bebe Hilluine
Elizbeth Doyle
Soudie Trask
Herbert Campbell
Esther Janzen
Anna Hughes
Alther Neuer
Beatrice Seligson
Janet Manville

Reporter
Helen Elton
Blanche Hayes
Mary Swart
Zelia Gorman
Markon Landon
Alice Gooding

QUARTERLY NOTICE

Material for the first issue of the "Quarterly" must be in by October 16. Manuscripts must be written in ink on one side of the paper, signed, and either put in the mail box under C or handed in to some member of the "Quarterly" board. Freshmen are urged to contribute and aproposness is asked to continue naming the "Quarterly" their support.

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FIRST GYM FROLIC of SEASON

'26 Guests of Honor

The Women's Athletic Association will hold the first gym frolic of the year on Friday evening, October 20, at eight o'clock. Refreshments and dancing. Every member and every prospective member is invited to attend. It is customary to wear flowers and medallions with class colors. If possible, freshmen girls are expected to wear their hair down.

Point System

For the benefit of those students who either have never heard of or do not understand the "point system" of our Athletic Association, this is written.

Of course, every girl wants to win class numerals or college letters, or both; so we must get to work right away to earn them. For every hour of active exercise, such as soccer, tennis, basketball, badminton, boxing, horseback riding, swimming, organized hikes, and in the winter, skating, skiing and snow-shoeing, we get one point. In order to obtain credit for year hour it is necessary to hand in your name and the number of hours you are claiming credit for to the captains of the different sports. The names of the captains will be posted on the G. A. A. bulletin board soon. Watch them!

In order to obtain class numerals one must have fifty points; for college letters, seventy. If one obtains the college letters, her name is inscribed under the above-mentioned rewards, there is one more--the girl who wins the highest number of points all gets a beautiful silver loving cup. Last year the cup was won by Lela Cackner, of the Class of '22, who attained the large number of forty-nine points. She was given a gift from the G. A. A. Besides all the above, she earned the "point system" of our Athletic Association, this is written.

Newmanites Receive Faculty and Students

Program Musical Rendered

An informal reception for the members of the faculty and the student body was held at Newman Hall, 241 Madison Avenue, on Monday afternoon from three to five. Among the guests were the lady faculty, the students, and the Newmanites. Another feature was the charming rendering of several songs by Miss Thelma Valentine.

The house was thrown open to the guests, marking the opening of the new school year. A splendid progress which has been made since the opening.

Frosh Seize Soph Banner

After repeated efforts at the "get wise" meeting of last Friday night to get the soph's banner, the frosh finally succeeded in gaining possession of it. When the party broke up shortly after eleven, the frosh gathered together their forces outside the college to consider matters. They did not know whether the sophs would attempt to remove their banner that night or leave it in a safe place until an opportunity presented itself to remove it from the danger of recurrence.

At any rate, they determined to go that banner that night. After several false alarms, when it thought that the sophs were trying to smug up the banner, the sophomores left the college at about twelve o'clock, leaving the banner in the hands of Charles, who left it in a safe place.

Several refused to carry it, but many things, humorous and serious, transpired as the frosh recaptured the banner that night or left it in a safe place.

Honor for the freshers was given to Lela Cackner, of the Class of '22, who attained the large number of forty-nine points. She was given a gift from the G. A. A. Besides all the above-mentioned rewards, there is one more--the girl who wins the highest number of points all gets a beautiful silver loving cup. Last year the cup was won by Lela Cackner, of the Class of '22, who attained the large number of forty-nine points. She was given a gift from the G. A. A. Besides all the above-mentioned rewards, there is one more--the girl who wins the highest number of points all gets a beautiful silver loving cup.
The fateful day last approaches, the day when the mail box will be surrounded by a fearful, anxious throng, searching for those sweet little notes called "billets-doux." Will the fresh leave with tearful eyes, to approach hopefully the land of A's? Will the sophs laugh and guiltily push an envelope into their pockets? Will the juniors carefully avoid their freshmen sisters? And will the seniors—yes, we won't even think of such a thing. A "billets-doux," you are told, is not a book. By no means, but it's the first post on the road toward the flush. That road can so easily be avoided, too, if we don't keep our eyes open and don't turn off the main road that leads toward the land of A's. Tests are coming upon us soon, but soon they will come with full force, like a true avalanche. Are we going to be prepared to meet them?

"All are impossible," say some of our fellow-students; "unless one is a grind," nothing is impossible, and no one need be a grind. One can be a student, one can receive perfectly, one can pass tests, and even enjoy oneself. Why do we consider all students who think of college as a serious matter grinds? It is only we who can't make ourselves do as we ought that consider people in this light. If such is grinding, let's all be grinds. Let's keep on as we've begun, for we all begin well. Let's take our courses with a smile, and when billets-doux come out we can feel at peace. Then we can go on, fresh, with a great fear in their hearts. All of you will simply go down on your knees. What a formidable feeling we will have! "Billets-doux don't count, oh, no! Well, we won't be this year, now will we?"

CLIFF HAVEN NOTES

(Continued from page 1) The prevailing question at the end of the week seemed to be: "Did you ever see a week go so quickly?" The end of an enjoyable week came all too soon, and what person who was there will soon forget the acquaintances made, the good, jolly times had, but above all, the realization of the high ideals for which Newman Club stands and conveys to every one who comes through her door, "Our aim is education!"

FRESHMEN INITIATED AT NOISY PARTY

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Coach Snively Asks for More Support from Student Body

State College is blessed with better material this year than for several years past. This is particularly true as regards baseball and football. Last year we did not have enough men for a team. This year we have enough, none to spare, but enough. Our prospects would be much better if we had an even more thorough response. There are still two or three men around college who aren't out for the team, but who should be. This week Landon and Crow ford made their appearance and lightened the coach's task considerably. The regularity of practice is still below what it should be, but is improving.

The schedule is practically complete. It includes two home games and three away. The prospect of winning is the bonus. All of State's opponents owe the benefit of years of experience and adequate scrimmage. But the real drawback is the absence of support by the Student Body. We haven't seen any of the students watching a single practice. Financial support you give, but the real need is loyalty to the team. Call it enthusiasm, being a sport, college spirit, if you like. It is that intangible something that makes college worth while.

getting behind your team, not in front of it.

CHIMISTRY CLUB

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club was held Friday, October 6, in Room 250. After discussing some business propositions, we were entertained with current topics.

Emily Belding told about a new chemical formula for dentifrice, which, if used properly, promises to give us many painful visits to the dentist. Bill Heinearmann considered it her duty to tell us how to take care of the rest of our anatomy. Rather humorously, but nevertheless assuredly, she prescribed the use of cold substances for all aches. Mildred Smith explained one of Francis' newest theories, which predicts the end of the world much sooner than we expect.

The first of a series of Saturday hikes was conducted by Dr. Douglas Saturday afternoon, when they took a party of biology students through the woods in back of the Country Club. The first part of the trip was spent examining migratory plant life, and the last part in a good swinging walk, which gave even the rain a pleasurable aspect. Similar walks are to be taken every other Saturday, all year for the benefit of biology majors and minors and those taking advanced work in the department.
BUDGET FOR 1922-1923

Twelve Dollar Tax

It was decided by a vote of the student body that the share paid on hand from last year should be applied to the present budget, thereby decreasing the student tax to $12 per student.

BUDGET FOR 1922-1923

ORGANIZATION RIVALRY MEETINGS

First and Third:
Music Association, Room B, 4:45.
Second and Fourth:
French Club, Room 100, 4:00.
Mathematics Club, Room 201, 4:20.

It was decided by a vote of the students to hold these meetings on the second and third Monday evenings of each month.

INTERCLASS RIVALRY BEGINS

The signal has been given for the freshman-sophomore contests. Judging from past years and from present indications those contests are going to be rather pappy and exhilarating. Everything from the competition and excitement on these occasions and a hair can be pulled till nothing but baldness can save it. Paint can be applied, or otherwise applied to human anatomy in a way warranted not to be removed by washing or shampooing. Wearing apparel can be rent into proverbial shreds and no repair. Dispositions can be reduced to unacceptable standards. Friends can suddenly develop into unendurable enemies. Chinas can be made to rule supreme in "25-'26 coming year.

Before 1925-26 cultivate good sportsmanship to the nth degree. See you have "scraps" and penalty cards.

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL OPENS TO-DAY

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the speakers for the afternoon. Governor Miller will open the school with an address. Professor Ridge will talk upon "The Historical Background of Citizenship," and S. Ind. Theon, of India, will give a "Modern View of Western Civilization."

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