Nominations for Student Association Officers

President: Oliver Putnam, Evelyn Dutcher, John Cassavant.
Vice President: Edmund Crane, Hermione Brabb, Mary Bull, Betty McManus.
Secretary: Florence Henry, Marjorie Bellows, Helen Elliott.
Cheer Leader: Wilhelmina Hineman, Stephen Merritt.
Song Leader: Edna Shaffer, Emily Belding, Beulah Eckerson, Louise Welch, Adeline Sohns, Helen Becker.

Baseball Season Opens Saturday

STATE MEETS UNION AT RIDGEFIELD

On Saturday, April 21, State will play its first scheduled baseball game of the season with Union at Ridgefield. The game with the Albany Y. M. C. A. was not played, but a game with Albany High took its place.

The game was an excellent practice game for State before playing Union. While no definite line-up can be given for Saturday's game, the prospects are as follows: For the infield—Sage, Mccann, Caton, Red, Cassanty, Stahlman, and Dalcy. For the outfield—Smith, Cole, Crane, Davis, Roberts, and Snyder. For the pitchers there will be Gaiser, Caton and Cassaretto, with Anderson in the catcher's box.

The freshmen men on the team have all had experience on High School teams and the upperclassmen have had experience either on College or Normal teams.

Tax tickets admit college students to the game. This is the first game of the season. It is also a home game, and the support of the whole student body is desired.

Miss Futterer gives pleasing interpretation of "The Admiraible Crichton"

Dramatics Class Plans Play

Friday night, April 13, in Chamberlows Hall, Miss Agnes Futterer gave a most charming and deceptive reading of Sir James M. Barrie's play, The Admiraible Crichton, for the benefit of the Dormitory Fund. The reading was deceptive in that it gave the impression of a complete and perfectly set stage peopled by the distinctly different characters of the play.

The story of the super perfect butler in an aristocratic English household; the trick of fate which wrecked the family on a desert island and reversed the social position of Lord Lome and Crichton, the butler; the return to civilization and the old order of things made the play itself an amusing and interesting one. Miss Futterer, with the aid of three chairs, a table, and her voice and gestures created for the audience the dignified person of Crichton, the pompous Lord Lome, the bored Lady Mary, and the cowering Tweedme and the oligarchmatic Ernest. She was the play in herself, a most enchanting and lovely performance which lasted all too short a time for the delighted audience.

The Dramatics' Club, under Miss Futterer's direction, will present the play "The White Headed Boy" on May 20, in the Vincentian Institute. The play is a quaint Irish comedy which affords great opportunity to the characters. The cast is not yet complete but promises to be an excellent one.

Tryouts for next year's song leader in Helen Tryouts for next year's song leader

The Freshmen stunt, which consisted of a "two act play in two acts" entitled "A Modern Day in King Tut's Court," was put on in Assembly Friday morning, April 13. The first scene depicted the throne room in which was assembled Old King Tut, his attendants and his harem— with his favorite sitting at his knees. Old King Tut was ably played by Mr. Haight, while Margaret Flanagan, as Cleopatra and Mark Antony's plumed lady, basked in the glory of the King's favoritism. The King's warthy attendants, Harry Godfrey and Marion Longdon, stood on guard at the sides of his throne, waving palm leaves over his head, while the ladies of his harem reclined on soft cushions. Jennifer Manville, Olla Gooney, Miriam Snow, Marjorie Bellows, Martha Warden, Selma German and Helen Ransley constituted the king's harem, and the Oriental costumes, soft pillows, burning incense, and red roses added to the effectiveness of the scene, while modern slang and ways of opressing aroused the laughter of the upper classmen. An Egyptian dance in solo by Mary Flanagan proved very entertaining as well as one by Eda Shopmiller and Jeannette Wright, which showed their talent in skipping the light fantastic in Oriental style.

The second scene, consisting of the same setting as the first, was made amusing by a trick undertaker chair which hopped around in a mysterious fashion and made everyone wonder just how it was manipulated. This chair was discovered by Adeline Sohns and Percy Parent, who, with a jazzy violin duet, gave proof that the present day music can chime some melodies with that of olden times—and then—the curse fell.

Helen Elliott was the author and producer of the play.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, April 21
Baseball—Union vs State
Ridgefield, 3:00 P. M.
Basketball—Alumnae vs Varsity
Gymnasium, 8:00 P. M.

Monday, April 23
French Club Meeting
Room B, 3:00 P. M.

Tuesday, April 24
Y. W. C. A. Meeting
Room B, 3:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 25
Political Science Club Meeting
Room 101, 4:00 P. M.

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RESIDENCE HALL CAMPAIGN—REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 14, 1923

TOTAL FIGURES TO APRIL 7, 1923
Total number of pledges $1,631
Total amount pledged and contributed $82,455.64
Total amount of cash received $29,436.34

FIGURES FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 14th
New pledges received 3
Amount pledged and contributed $177.55
Week's total cash received $137.55

TOTAL FIGURES TO APRIL 14, 1923
Number of pledges $1,634
Amount pledged and contributed $82,994.19
Cash to date $20,612.89

Student Calendar
NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

VOL VII NO 24
ALBANY, N. Y., APRIL 20, 1923

Freshmen Present Stunt

CHEER AND SONG LEADER TRYOUTS

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Helen Elliott was the author and producer of the play.

Previous to the stunt there was a tryout for next year's song leader. The Freshmen try-outs were Helen Elliott. (Continued on page 4)
Published weekly during the college year by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, New York. The subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager. (Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

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A REQUEST
We wish our contributors would realize in order to get their "News" out on time each Friday, it is necessary for all material intended for publication to be in the office before the Monday noon previous. In this way more time can be given to the makeup of the paper. If society and club reporters will try to get their notes in on time, the editors and printers can give more careful attention to arrangement and composition. We trust that this will be kept in mind. Can we have your cooperation?

Vol. VII April 20 No. 24

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, APRIL 20, 1923

COLLEGE SPIRIT vs BARBARISM
In assembly on Friday, representatives of the class of '26 entertained the student body by an interesting stunt. We believe that the frosh merit much praise and commendatory encouragement for their initial appearance before State City. If they are able to maintain the reputation gained by Friday's performance throughout their collegiate career, they will surely attain the high water mark of success socially. Note particularly that there was no sham or even the slightest derogatory remark against their traditionally inferior rivals of '25. There was nothing antagonistic or challenging in the entire stunt—it was just a piece of good fun and jolly humor proposed for the entertainment and amusement of the student body.

Just as the curtain was being drawn on the last performance, there was hurled from a certain section of the auditorium a great deluge of cabbage, grapefruit rinds, books, and so forth. Instantly the warriors behind the curtain charged with full force and the loaded (with juice!) missiles came whizzing down upon the floor and seats with plop, plop, and so forth. The innocent suffered with the guilty, for even the non-combatants sustained a wrecked, apologetic sensation of anger in the presence of such missiles. A few minutes later a great burst of applause meant the end of the merriment.

The last lap of the race is before us, the final warning gong was rung by a last-minute warning. The most of the onlookers knew that the time has come when he must put forth his best effort—or be left behind at the finish. Of course, each tried to react differently to this knowledge according as his age, class and general record of work accounted.

To the seniors, who have covered the entire course three previous years, this gong meant a number of things; it acted as a fore-runner of the fact that their playdays are almost at an end, and that short in the time before another period of their life will be definitely rounded out. And such is the peremptory nature of the gong, which must be heard and understood, that even the freshmen, who have spent four long years in preparing themselves for entrance into this, the "derby" of educational fife, are not now totally happy at seeing the goal so near at hand. The coveted gold seal with all that for which it stands, does not seem quite so desirable now, as it did four years ago, in view of the probabilities of this attainment.

To the juniors, this warning meant that the second semester is more than half over. The usual vain reflections on the first semester, compared with the best vegetables from the "derby" of the past, gives them reason to believe that "there was something wrong with the sky" in the first part of the year. This is the right time to realize that there is more in the second semester than in the first, and that it is the time to put forth the best effort rather than rely on the past.

Thus far the noise and excitement of the "derby" has been kept down to a minimum, and has not interfered with any of the regular activities of the college. But at this stage mark the momentous event on the agenda of the student body. The administration is preparing the students for the last part of the "derby," and the situation is to be handled in a manner that will prevent any outbreak of the chaotic condition that has characterized the "derby" of the past.

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A FABLE
One upon a time in the days of long ago, there were a great many young men and maidens gathered into a great institution of learning. Now these many people were divided up into great classes at the great institution, and each class, according to custom, was entitled to propose a play for the benefit and amusement of their fellows. Thus each class presented their play, and was taught not to be unfair to one another in their assembly. The next oldest class presented theirs with a similar result.

Not only came time for the next youngest class to give their play and the young men of the very youngest class, feeling it their duty to give a new form of applause to their rival school had gathered many small pebbles. And after the play had been given the young men did not applaud as usual but hurled the pebbles which they so carefully gathered.

At last the younger class gave their play, and the young men of the class wished to outshine their younger brothers, had so willingly hurled rocks, decreed that for several sets the young men should be allowed to increase their skill at hurling missiles. But in case the hurrying rocks should become too dangerous a sport he bade them practice with the best vegetables from the garden and the field.

SERIOUS THOUGHTS
The last lap of the race is before us, the final warning gong was rung by the last-minute warning. The most of the onlookers knew that the time has come when he must put forth his best effort—or be left behind at the finish. Of course, each tried to react differently to this knowledge according as his age, class and general record of work accounted.

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A Family Matter.

A man of considerable education and importanceconfuses, with a merry twinkle in his eye, to a serious blow to his reputation from an unexpected quarter.

His small son returned from school and confronted his father with the question, "Father, what are you?"

"What am I, my boy? Why do you ask?"

"Well, father," was the reply, "Jenkins came up to me in the dinner hour and said, 'What's your father?'"

"And what did you say?" asked his father.

"I didn't say anything," answered the boy. "I just hit him."—Ill-Illas.

Har! Mind Upon It

"It is very annoying," said to his wife when they returned from the bridge party; "you asked what was Trump at eleven o'clock."

"Yes, dear, I know," she explained, "that I really didn't have to do it to show I was taking an interest in the game."—Boston Transcript.

Da Cape

Mother—Say your prayers, darling. Little Ann—But I did so last night.

Mother—But you've got to do it all over again.

Little Ann—that's nothing but over and over again!—Kisper.

"Gray is an ungrateful case."

"What's he done now?"

"He won a hundred dollars for a scarf in the Poughkeepsie High School, and snapped his fingers."

And, brothers, don't run around with that sentence of yours just reminded me where I left my umbrella last night,—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

"Which are your happiest school days?"

"The holidays!"—Kisper (Stockholm).

Mrs. Novlywell: I want a shirt made to fit the Com­ munity.

Clerk: Is he a big man?

"Yes, but gray hair now gives me a smile not to disturb him."

Farmer: "If you are going to keep him awake during my sermon I'll give you a nickel each week."

For the next two weeks the old gentleman was attentive to the sermon. The third week, however, he asked the boy who accompanied the clergyman to the vestry.

"My boy, who is that elderly gentleman you attend church with?"

"Trumpli.

"Well, if you will keep him awake during my sermon I'll give you a nickel each week."

The annual conference of College Catholic Clubs will close at a breakfast Monday, May 0, and a banquet will be given The application of Beta Zota has been successful. The faculty committee on curriculum changes will meet in the president's office this evening.

Prof. Brubacher will represent State College at a meeting of the association of mathematics of the Middle States and Maryland to be held in New York, Saturday, April 21.

Mrs. Frear was a dinner guest at Psi Gamma House on Thursday.

The application of Beta Zota has been approved by the president and Mykyshak as a college sorority.

Sorority Girls Give Party

An inter-sorority party took place Saturday evening, April 14, in the gym. A very clever program had been arranged and every one was delighted with the burlesque on "Robin Hood" and the two popular songs that Mary Mahar sang. After the program every one had a good dance. The committees in charge of the affair were General Chairman, Beatrice Harwell; music, Dorothy Dugganen, Merle Harkstroter, Helen Elliott; decorations, Nellie Maxim, Gladys Reynolds, Frances Dupuis, Muriel Weber; refreshments, Jacqueline Monroe, Verna Carter, Carolyn Coleman, Ilse Kevins.

French Club

At the regular meeting of the French Club on Friday, April 13, the following nominations for 1923-1924 officers were made:

President: Dorothy Bonn, '24; Nellie Maxin, '24; Margery Bayless, '24.

Vice President: Elizabeth Gibbons, '24; Ira Himan, '24; Beatrice Martin, '24.

Secretary and Treasurer: Catherine Russell, '24; Pearl Knipe, '24; Reporters: Vivien McGrath, '24; Olla Goweay, '25.

Voting will take place in the rutina Friday, April 20.

John W. Fish

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15-17 No. Pearl St.
New York, N. Y.

FACULTY NOTES

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Margaret Flynn '19, to George A. Schiavone '20. Miss Flynn is now co-preceptors of Taxello Park High School and Mr. Schiavone is teaching in Poughkeepsie High School.

Mrs. Frear was a dinner guest at Psi Gamma House on Thursday.

Miss Ordie Strange of East Orange, N. J., a member of the college faculty as art instructor, during the summer season of 1922 was married on Thursday, March 29, to Mr. Charles Kibbourn. They will be at home after May 1 at 86 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

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NOTICE FROM DEAN OF WOMEN
All extra-curricular affairs that are to take place during the day are registered in the Office of the Dean of Women. The Dean will aid in assigning a room in and suggesting a time for committees, clubs, and other group meetings so that a minimum of confusion may result.
For permitted evening affairs, the Dean will provide at the time function is registered, cards which are made out in duplicate and left in her office at least 24 hours before the affair is to take place. This ensures the committee in charge that the building will be open to them.

The college furnishes tickets of admission to functions that are held in the evening and at which there is the problem of uninvited guests. These are stamped by the official stamp in Dean Pierce's office, and after collection, are filed there.

The names of those students who are serving on a committee of arrangements for an evening function of this nature are to be registered in the Dean's office, and the names of the floor committee, if dancing is to be permitted, must be given in full. It is suggested that the committee in charge of affairs of this kind complete arrangements for chaperonage at least one week before the function takes place.

PEDAGOGUE NOTICE
A number of people who have signed up for Pedagogues have not, as yet, made good their pledge to pay. Everyone who signed that slip must be given in full. It is suggested that the committee in charge of affairs of this kind complete arrangements for chaperonage at least one week before the function takes place.

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