

Cortland State Contributes to War Chest Drive

Faculty, Office Staff, Janitors Exceed Quota; Other Clubs Contribute

This year in answer to a plea for funds for the Cortland County War Chest drive, the teachers, office workers and janitors of Cortland State Teachers college have gone all-out in contributions for this cause.

Many Funds United

The goal was increased 52 per cent to the amount of \$79,050 in this county because several organizations were united together for mutual aid.

Quota Exceeded by 33 Per Cent

On the last day of this November 9-20 drive, the contributions had exceeded the quota by 33 per cent. A total of \$1018.50 was received, \$606 had been given in cash with the remainder to be paid according to the method desired by the subscriber.

Chest Well Supported

It is a matter of deep gratification to students as well as faculty to note how well they subscribed to this National duty. It shows that people throughout the country have become much more aware of the need for all-out personal service and sacrifice.

For this year the horizons of the War Chest subscriptions are not only for Cortland County but are nation-wide and extend to every front where American boys are fighting.

P.E. Students Give Dance and Lecture At Virgil School

To the Central school at Virgil on Friday, November 19, 1942 went a group of phys ed students to give a dance-lecture demonstration. The group was invited to present this program by Miss Shirley Semelisky, Cortland graduate in the class of '42.

From their audience at the Virgil school, Martha Galloway, Carol Monin, Virginia Jones, Alice Thiesse, Rosemary Williams and Mary Blim; Tommy Waye, Fritz Muller, Merrill Archard, Tony Kowalski, Harry Bantham and Thelma Douglas received an exceptional response.

The dance lecture demonstration was the same as the one presented in chapel by this same group earlier in the fall. Again the characters of Boston Fancy, Abigail and Abner, Ezra and Ella, Comfort and Catherine and Big Brother and Little Sister came to life and the rest of the program under the capable direction of Miss Ball.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, November 25: Thanksgiving Holiday at noon
Monday, November 30: Assembly
Tuesday, December 1: Recreation committee—3:20
Newman club—8:30
Wednesday, December 2: Sketch club—7:00 p. m.
Assembly
Dance club—3:20
Hilltop Press—3:20
Thursday, December 3: Masquers meeting 7:30
Glee club 3:20
Monday, December 7: Assembly
Carol rehearsal
Tuesday, December 8: A. C. E. meeting—7:30
Recreation committee—3:20
Wednesday, December 9: Assembly—Frosh play
Carol rehearsal—afternoon
Dance club—3:20
Hilltop Press—3:20
Thursday, December 10: Carol rehearsal—afternoon
A. A. H. P. E. R. meeting—7:30

Persian Textile Hung For Social Studies Room by Dr. Stube

Mr. Lowry Contrasts Textiles, Oriental Art, with Occidental Art of Woodland Painting

Dr. Charles F. Stube is giving the school a chance to learn by observation some contrasts between Oriental and Occidental Art. In the history laboratory he has placed a huge Persian textile.

For the aid of those who wish to appreciate this art, Mr. E. E. Lowry of the Art department, has given the following view.

Oriental Art Characteristics

The Oriental artist uses subject matter that is only a means to an end; the beauty of the design of line form, and color is the paramount objective. The textile tells a story, in a manner unlike the Occidental would employ.

Contrast to Western Art

Western art generally employs design as a means to an end; herein lies the contrast to Oriental art. The painting in the laboratory is a woodland scene—a combination of photographic realism and impressionism.

World Geography Class to Review War

Dec. 2 Chapel Program to Be Given by Students in Course

The regular assembly program for Wednesday afternoon, December 2, 1942, will be taken over by students of the elective course in World War geography.

Several reviews, illustrated with slides and maps, will be given from an up-to-date book on the war situation. This book is America at War by Van Valkenburg, a prominent geographer of our time.

Those taking part will be Helen Cash, Mary A. Collins, Elizabeth Illmer, Marilyn Joiner, Shirley Perkins, Margaret Montgomery, Norma Sammis, Ruth Schwobel and Florence Taylor.

Scrap Drive Collects Zinc And Copper of Old Plates; Nets \$73.91 to "Did" Fund

The readers of the Hilltop Press will remember that the publication staff in compliance with government regulations led a drive to collect the metal from unused "plates" used in previous Didascalleons.

With the aid of the freshmen and the consent of the Student council this drive was made possible. The total metal collected amounted to 946 pounds of copper and 148 pounds of zinc. The sale netted \$73.91. Part of this sum will probably be added to the fund for this year's "Did".

"Early Winter" Reigns Supreme at Soph Soiree; "Tiny" Bernard Sings Popular "White Christmas"

Against the setting of early winter the sophomores held their annual Soiree on Saturday evening, November 20, 1942. Snowflakes, arrested in their journey to the ground, stood patterned against dark blue in all their beautiful symmetry.

Surrounded by this atmosphere, but not chilled (because of its artificiality), the sophomores and their guests danced to the well-remembered strains of Spiegler Willcox's orchestra. Waltzes, fox trots, jam sessions and the polka joined in making dancing enjoyable for all.

Highlight of the evening was "Tiny" Bernard's rendition of "White Christmas." Tiny has been promising to sing for some time. The spotlight was turned on the band when Spiegler's nephew, on Army furlough, gave out with "Stardust" in a trombone solo.

Found enjoying themselves as much as the sophomores were the patrons and patronesses—Miss Mary Washington Ball,

TURKEY ON A PLATFORM?

The Office of Defense Transportation this week sent out a second warning to students against flocking home for Thanksgiving. In those schools where the choice is left up to the student, the ODT warns that travel accommodations will be scarce.

Freshmen Initiate School Career with Annual Assembly

The class of '46 may not be a group of geniuses, but they showed their unusual initiative and perseverance in the assembly program presented November 18, 1942. Introduced by Bab Lowerre, Aye Felta Thi house was the scene of a party of talented frosh boys and girls.

Perhaps one of the high spots of the program was the Adagio dance performed by Kenneth Reynolds and Fred Harding. Reynolds proved to be a gawky loose-jointed, man-ezazy girl complete with red hair which had a tendency to fall off.

Alba "Peanuts" Palmer gave a mock-serious oration, at which even the members of the cast, after hearing it many times in rehearsal, laughed heartily. Palmer's spontaneous ad-libbing helped to keep the show moving at a fast pace.

Jeanette Leege, as an expert baton twirler, kept the audience watching carefully the rapid movements of her baton. Frequent bursts of applause came forth when Jeanette executed a particularly expert manueuvre.

A robust square dance was performed by Barbara Stevens, Alba Palmer, Norma Erne, Kenneth Reynolds, Dorothy Todd, Fred Harding, Barbara Lowerre and Robert Anderson with Charles Button as "caller" and a real old fashioned orchestra with Kay Kelly, Joe Kelly and Ignazio Giacovellie.

Jeanne King as the glamour girl of the sorority gave an amusing monologue of a little girl and a quartette gave a unique presentation of "Tavern in the Town." Ruth Miller and Jeanne Hadel presented the only serious part of the show. The duo-piano team played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor."

Virginia Russel, Elsa Jane Putman and Barbara Stevens told the sage of "A Discarded Bottle of Beverwyck Beer." Much

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Main Library of College Observes National Book Week

21 New Books Purchased by Student Appropriation; Borrowers to Reserve These

During the past week, November 15-21, Book week was observed throughout the nation. This is an annual effort to arouse public interest in more and better books.

Twenty-one New Books

At Cortland the week was celebrated with the purchase of 21 new books. These are to be additions to the main library. The funds to purchase these books was appropriated by the Student council.

Observance of the week was held throughout the training school

Following May Be Reserved

In the library can be found cards on which you may sign to reserve any of these books you may wish to read. The list includes these titles:

Assignment to Berlin by H. Flannery; Drivin' Woman by Chevalier; The Uninvited by R. Field; They Were Expendable by W. L. White; The Emperor's Snuff Box by J. D. Carr; Queen of the Flat Tops by L. Johnston; The Cup and the Sword by A. T. Holbert; The Moon Is Down by J. Steinbeck; Sabotage by Lavers and Kahn; Our Fighting Ships by Katz, Lee and Levy;

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"It's Different," Says Miss Sanborn

Hills Look Inviting to New Librarian, Hiking Enthusiast

If you should be looking for someone to go hiking with, just seek the company of Miss Ruth Sanborn, the new librarian. It seems that when she left Wheaton college, Mass., she was presented with a beautiful new hiking bag which has so far lain idle.

Librarian from New England

It was in 1931 that Miss Sanborn graduated from the college of Liberal Arts at Boston university. Then at Columbia she received her M. A. degree from the Teachers college and also her B. S. in library science from the library school. She taught in the public schools of New Hampshire before going into library work.

At Keane Teachers college, Miss Sanborn became substitute librarian. From this position she went to Wheaton college, Norton, Mass., where she headed the Curriculum department for two and a half years. After Wheaton came Cortland.

Cortland Is Different

What about Cortland: "It's different," says Miss Sanborn. Probably this is due to the fact that she previously had been to an all girls' school. In this school it was the students who asked the librarian to be quiet, not the librarian who asked the students. Silence reigned. Couldn't this apply to Cortland?

New Hampshire is the home of Miss Sanborn. Already Cortlanders have warned her that undoubtedly she will be unable to make the Christmas journey because of the amount of snow around here.

She seems to think some one is kidding.

Armed Services Give Plans For Reserve Exams

All Men Attend Military Conference of Nov. 18; Few Are to Be Accepted

Representatives of the Navy, Marines and Army services visited the college on Thursday, November 19, 1942. The purpose of the visit was to assist men in the reserve.

Candidates were interviewed and given physical and mental examinations before being accepted in the reserve. Ranking officer, Captain Schaefer of the Marines, was in charge.

Strict Examination Given

The examinations were very strict because the men chosen are to become officers. The strict examination helps keep these men from being "washed out" later at officers' candidate school. Some men were rejected because of low scholarships, others because of bad eyes or other physical defects.

Those chosen will have to go to Syracuse or New York to complete their enlistment in the Army Air Corps. The men selected were counseled to take the courses as far as they were able that might give them the material they would need in technical fields.

Few Men Enlisted

When the representatives left, all of them stated their entire satisfaction with the facilities provided and the eagerness of the men students, although not many of them were taken.

It was stated that these examinations have been given for quite a period of time at other colleges and only 12 men have been selected thus far.

Dr. Sueltz to Follow Careers

The Armed Forces representative, Dr. Ben A. Sueltz, has been instructed to follow the careers of those selected and see that each lives up to the expected standards or is immediately inducted into active service.

Miss Dowd Is Delegate to State Association Meeting; Appears as Guest Soloist

Delegates chosen from the New York Teachers association held their annual meeting this year in New York City. The weekend conference continued through Monday, being climaxed by a banquet at the Hotel Commodore.

Miss Ruth Dowd, delegate from Cortland State Teachers college, appeared as guest soloist. Dr. Lynn Brown attended the Monday evening banquet, as president of the State Teachers college faculties.

News Briefs

Students, Note!

Student articles written for publication in the March issue of the New York State Education Journal are due December 1, 1942. These articles should deal with the theme, "The Teacher in the War Crisis." All State Teachers college students are invited to submit articles. The composition should be between 800 and 400 words in length. They may be given to Dr. Maxwell Park or any other member of the Education department.

Meet These Visitors

Several visitors have been noticed in the corridors and classrooms. Among them was Mrs. Edward Menck from the West Coast who formerly taught at Nebraska university. She is a friend of Miss Monroe Alway. Mrs. Menck is an instructor in the Diesel school at Cornell university.

President Horn of Buffalo State Teachers college was guest of Dr. H. DeWitt DeGroat during the past week.

Mr. E. E. Lowry Honored

Mr. E. E. Lowry of the Art department has been honored by election to membership in Associated Artists of Syracuse, a professional society of artists in Syracuse and vicinity.

Miss Alway, Mr. Holloway Speak

The A.A.H.P.E.R. held a meeting Thursday night at 7:45. Miss Alway and Mr. Holloway talked on the conference they attended in New York city. They spoke particularly about the "High School Victory Corps" and physical fitness programs in the high schools. Following this, a discussion was held by members of the group.

faculty adviser of the class, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Miss Doris Robie.

Lucille Cary and Shirley Doust presided at the punch bowl where cider and cookies were served. The popular couples such as Jay Spaulding and Leland Stedje, Dorothy Jorgensen and Marshall Sharretts, Mippie Rickel and Mark Whittleton, Tiny Bernard and Joyce Ruff, Gladys Billings and Ed Purcell, Louise Kirkpatrick and Paul Coombs, Ginny Jones and Maurice Page, Rosemary Williams and Johnny Nostrant, Ricky Muth and Eugene Michaud, Doris Pope and Bob Kimball and Betty Lindsey and Merrill Archard, Elaine Weimer and Jack Hanon were found among those present.

As taffeta, net, and velvet blended in various hues other couples were found on the floor including: Sylvia Larsen and Harry Sinclair, Janice Mott and Bob Wagener, Edith Cobane and Charlie Schwartz, Hazel Shannon and Sid Graybeal, Fran Groun and Bill Childs, Edith Lux and Harry Bantham, Jane MacKenna and Bob Long, Ellen O'Grady and Lloyd Tobin, Faith Fuller and Harry Hunter, Virginia Retirio and Leo Hollenbeck, Carol Kirkpatrick and Bob Annis, Sophie

Finch and Roger Cox, Shirley Brisbane and Doug Brown, Mary Blim and Don Matthews, Barbara Minnis and Fritz Muller, Mary Frazer and Charlie May, Ginny Vetter and Bill O'Sullivan.

Importing their men were Norma Morris who invited Luke Seamon, Claire Noller and Glenn Willis; Carol Steele and Oliver Riley; Dorothy Clark and Tommy Freer, Lou Kacmouk and Bill Friar.

Jane MacDonald was escorted by Paul Osborn (Ozzie), June Dippen by Lucky Harding, Beth Breen by Dick Woodcock, Eloise Watherston by Larry Michaud, Beatrice Emerich by Joe Latino, Eileen Shannon by Tony Kowalski, Leta Newins by Jack Kuckens, Betty Wheeler by Bob Mead, Elynor Thompson by Tommy Waye, Barbara Feucht by Lee Strong, Ann Haughey by Bill Claudill, Betty Luckens by Don Fletcher, Pearl Curtis by Jerry Haase, Muriel Graf by Gill Adams, Ruth Kile by Ed Kassler, Mary Collins by Dick Shevalier, Vicky Frontera by Don Yazak.

And so ends the Soph Soiree until another year and another Sophomore class. It was a very successful dance and now you can look forward to your Junior Prom.