

State College News

Vol. XV No. 18

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931

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SUMMER SESSION TO ADD COURSES

Commerce Department Will Have Nine Subjects This Year; Nursing Is Out

Plans for the summer session of State college this year will include enlargement of the commerce department to include nine courses and the elimination of the course in school nursing, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, professor of education and director of the summer session, said today.

The catalogue of subjects to be offered will not be complete until about the middle of April, at which time the entire faculty will be complete, he said.

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, and Dr. David Hutchinson, head of the government department, will not teach in summer session this year. The commerce department will be under the direction of Chester J. Terrill, assistant professor of commerce, Paul Sheats, instructor in government, will replace Dr. Hutchinson in the summer session.

Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, former editor in chief of the News and present superintendent of schools at Walden, will assist Dr. Nelson with the school administration courses.

SAMUEL DRANSKY NAMED CHAIRMAN OF COLLEGE CAMP

Samuel S. Dransky, '32, was recently appointed chairman of this year's freshmen camp, by Russell Erdman, '31, president of the student association. The camp will be opened for three days preceding the opening of the fall term in September.

This is the second year that the camp has become a part of the regular social routine at the college. It was started last year by the State college Young Men's Christian association with the support of the faculty. Last year's committee was headed by Alvin Shaffer, '33.

All the men of the entering freshman class are invited to attend the camp at Lake Okauchee in the purpose of meeting the upper classmen, acquainting them with extra-curricular affairs, and orientating them in general preparation for their first year at college. The entire freshmen group will be addressed by leaders in various activities and will meet several members of the faculty. The camp will be held at Okauchee, Wis.

Activities include swimming, rowing, and fishing. Attendance is charged for at the camp.

A committee will be appointed soon to assist in the work of preparing the camp. The committee will be headed by Dr. Nelson. The membership of the committee will consist of two representatives from each of the departments.

Y.W.C.A. Will Conduct Discussion Wednesday

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct a discussion in the lounge of Richard Hall Wednesday night, February 18. The discussion will be presided by a committee of the officers at Richard Hall, Wednesday night.

The topic for discussion will be "The Moral and Religious Education of the Girl and the Future of the Nation." The discussion will be held in Richard Hall, Wednesday night.

A future meeting with the theme "The Moral and Religious Education of the Girl and the Future of the Nation" will be held in Richard Hall, Wednesday night.

WELCOME PLEDGES

Gemma Pla Senna welcomes into pledge membership: Margaret O'Donnell, '33, Elizabeth Delaney, Louise Kelly, Emily Pettigrew, Hilda Bradley, and Marion Ervin, freshmen.

Students Return To Classes Today After Brief Vacation

Faculty and students returned to classes today after one day of vacation to celebrate Lincoln's birthday. Last year they had the opportunity to go further away from Albany since February 22 occurred on Friday. Not until the present freshman class are seniors will there be another Lincoln's birthday on the day before or after a week-end.

WOMEN'S SQUADS BEGIN ACTIVITIES, MISS PECK SAYS

A series of inter-squad basketball games were begun this week under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic association, Beatrice Van Steenburg, '31, president, said today. Frances Virginia Peck, '31, chief basketball port captain, is in charge of the arrangement of the games.

This year the usual series of inter-class contests were abolished by the action of the G. A. A. council, and squad games were substituted. The tentative schedule for the squad tournament includes games on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, Miss Peck said. These games will be in the gymnasium of Hawley hall and Page hall. Whichever is the more convenient will be used, she continued.

About fifteen squad leaders have been chosen from those who have been in regular attendance at the basketball practices this season and they will select their squads for the games. These leaders include: Miss Van Steenburg and Winifred Durbin, seniors; Elizabeth Jackson, Virginia Hawkins, and Alice Giddin, juniors; Martha Sheehan, Marion Taunton, Mary Trella, Katherine Moore, Cathryn Magunheimer, Katherine Van Valkenberg, and Catherine Baker, sophomores; and Mary Moore, Elizabeth Kammerer, and Dorothy Klose, freshmen.

A definite schedule of the game will be posted as soon as it is completed, Miss Peck concluded.

CLUB WILL HAVE PLAYS AT FRENCH FETE ON APRIL 25

The French fete this year will be presented on April 25, and will include the presentation of two French plays, Lily Nelson, '31, general chairman for the fete, announced today. It was decided at a recent meeting of the executive council of the French club.

The next issue of the French Club paper, "Les Etudiants," will be distributed early in March, according to Louise Frank, '31, editor. The paper will probably be a French Canadian number, Miss Frank stated. All the contributions are to be sent to her as soon as possible.

The next meeting of the French club will be next Wednesday, Sylvia Peck, '31, president, announced.

Directs Troubadours



J. Bruce Filby, '33, will direct the annual presentation of the men's minstrel organization, Royal W. Knox, '31, president, announces.

FILBY APPOINTED TO LEAD ANNUAL TROUBADOUR SHOW

J. Bruce Filby, '33, was appointed director of the annual show to be presented by the Troubadours, Royal Knox, '31, president, announced today. The show this year will be given on March 21 in the Page hall auditorium.

Robert Rankins, '32, will be the solo singer; Irving McConnell, '31, will direct the orchestra; Duane Baker, '32, will have charge of the orchestra, and Kay Collins, '31, will have charge of the show.

Last year the show was directed by one person, while this year the director will have several assistants. The work was too much for one man to handle, Knox said.

Second Myskania Key Lost; Miss Hughes Offers Reward

Alvin Myskania keys are valuable to the college. A second one this year proves that they are so, to Miss Ruth Peck, '31, the lost key.

Miss Hughes is offering a reward for the return of her key. She arrived at college on the morning of Thursday, January 22, and both the key and the Myskania which it opened.

She concludes that the key is a duplicate between the Psi Gamma society, located at 111 State College, and the Myskania. An offer of a reward will be made to the finder of the key.

Miss Hughes is offering a reward for the return of her key. She arrived at college on the morning of Thursday, January 22, and both the key and the Myskania which it opened.

Miss Johnson Reclassifies Grades For Gymnasium Work

The grades which the women students have received for the gymnasium courses have been reclassified in a new way this year. Miss Lorraine Johnston, head of the physical education department, said today. An "S" on the card means satisfactory, a "U," unsatisfactory, and "Inc." incomplete. Because of the varied amount of the gymnasium activities this year, this method of reporting grades was adopted, Miss Johnston explained.

60 NEW STUDENTS MATRICULATE AS SEMESTER BEGINS

Sixty students have matriculated this semester, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. Of this number about one-half are enrolled as members of one of the four classes, one-third as special students, and the remaining as graduate students taking extension courses.

The new seniors are: Olga Simpson, Dorothy Rodda and Margaret Taylor. New members of the junior class are: Virginia Prater, Ridgeway McNally, Edward Hinden, Ralph Baker, Frank Sylvester, Mrs. Grace Bennett, Elsie Grant, Dora Bond and Marie Winkemann.

The class of '33 is increased by one person, Edna Epstein, while the freshman class has acquired Thomas Parkison, Tarisa McNoughton, Morton Gray, Gold, Arthur Tamer, Guy Entants, Frank Peterson, Kazuo, Loring, Orya Hazard, Rose Maurice, Ellen Downing, Margaret Stoddard, and Janet Flora Spicer.

Those who have entered as special students are: Edith Smith, Doralea Heath, Elizabeth Posson, Edith Lee, William Murphy, Donald Hall, Charles, Cude Katz, Will Underhill, Gladys Booth, Stuart Hunt, Edna Reginald, Everett Garpe, George Mitchell, Margaret Fitzsimons, Catherine, Holmes, Gertrude, Fitzpatrick, Beatrice, Conahue and Vincent Hammett.

The following are the people who are returned to take a second year or graduate work: Margaret Aaron, Sarah, Goldens, Elanche Ayren, Arnold Bookheim and Thomas Wakon.

DR. GEORGE KUNZ TO LECTURE HERE TONIGHT, AT 8:15

Dr. George Kunz, of the Latham Textile Company of New York City, will be the principal speaker at the 25th meeting of the Albany State Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "The Significance of the Bible in the Life of the Individual."

QUINTETT TO PLAY THREE CONTESTS ON NEW YORK TRIP

The Purple and Gold basketball five will play the third in a series of five contests on their New York trip tonight at the home of the John Marshall College basketball team in Jersey City. The trip is a joint venture between the Purple and Gold and the varsity basketball team. The varsity having started out the trip earlier in the season and led by a 44 to 30 score. However, the teachers are confident of covering their earlier defeat and bringing the trip to a fitting end.

The basketball squad left Albany Wednesday at noon with eight players accompanied by Coach Rutherford Baker and manager Harold A. Haswell, '32. The men who were taken on the trip were Frank Ott, and Clark Lyons, joint captains, seniors; Benjamin Inerham, Gilbert DeLoach and Raymond Harris, sophomores; and Thomas Garrett, Robert Mott and Roger Fairclough, freshmen.

VIOLATE TRADITION

Alumni announces the names of the students, members of the freshman class, who are social offenders against college tradition. In accordance with the student association's constitution the News prints their names. They are: Thomas Garrett and Lou Samuels.

A penalty for a third offense is an apology to student association in assembly.

DEAN ANNOUNCES SEMESTER EVENTS

Calendar For Remainder Of Year Includes Debates, Soiree And Court Games

Some of the important events on the social and athletic college calendar for the remainder of the semester are sophomore soiree, debates with Middlebury and Hamilton colleges, the presentation of a group of Russian singers, Troubadour concert, G. A. A. vaudeville, Spanish carnival, Intersorority ball, and the annual Moving-Up Day activities, according to the files in the office of Dean Anna Pierce.

The tentative schedule follows: Friday, February 13, women's debate team meets Boston university at Boston; Saturday, February 14, Newman club dinner and State college intramural basketball game; Tuesday, February 17, meeting of the Mathematics club.

Wednesday, February 18, debate with Kenia college; Thursday, February 19, debate with Middlebury college; Friday, February 20, meeting of the Chemistry club; Saturday, February 21, basketball game with Cooper Union.

Friday, February 27, basketball game with New Jersey State college for Teachers; Saturday, February 28, Beta Zeta Alumni Bridge in the Lounge of Richardson hall; Friday, March 6, meeting of the Commerce club.

Friday, March 8, meeting of Menorah society; Tuesday, March 10, debate with Hamilton college; Friday, March 13, G. A. A. frolic; and sophomore soiree; Tuesday, March 17, presentation of Russian singers by the Music association.

Saturday, March 21, Troubadours' show, State college alumni luncheon, and the annual Round Table conference; Tuesday, March 24, presentation of Lorado Taft, sculptor, by the Dramatic and Art association; Friday, March 27 to Tuesday, April 7, spring recess.

Thursday, April 9, debate with University of Vermont; Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18, G. A. A. vaudeville; Friday, April 24, French Fete; Friday, May 1, Intersorority Ball; Saturday, May 2, spring home dances; Friday, May 15, Moving-Up Day; Wednesday, May 20, G. A. A. Frolic; Thursday, May 21, State college chorus concert assisted by a string trio; Saturday, June 13, Alumni and Class Day; Sunday, June 14, Baccalaureate service and Monday, June 15, commencement exercises.

1934 Sets New Record By Scholarship Only 14 Fail Seven Being Re-Admitted

Only 14 members of the freshman class of '34 failed in the final three semester examinations and even so they have been readmitted to the college for a probationary term to the month of June William H. Metzler, announced today.

The improvement in the number of freshmen who successfully completed the first term is largely due to the fact that the year all members of the class having the honor in their first semester. The progress of the freshmen was given. Warnings were sent to all students who did not come up to the requirements. It is significant that only three of those who received warnings from this source were on the list of failures, Dr. Metzler said.

The second check kept was on the extra-curricular activity participation of the freshmen. Only one student who failed was an over participant in these activities, the investigation revealed.

Women Plan Schedule Of Basketball Games

The inter-collegiate basketball game between the freshmen and sophomores are to be scheduled under the direction of Frances Virginia Peck, '31, the Girls' Athletic association basketball port captain. These games will be held three times a week in the inter-class rivalry game.

Mary Trella, '33, and Mary Moore, '34, are the class basketball managers who will have charge of their respective class teams.

SIGNS CONTRACT

Edy and Thompson, by accepting a job at the school of Group of Five, have signed a contract to be presented at Elmira, N. Y. The number of Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi chapters at the Albany High school during his senior year.

State College News

Established in 1916 by the Class of 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News.

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FRESHMAN OBJECTION

Members of the freshman class have called attention to the fact that in the editorial published in these columns last week no mention was made of the fact that the concentration of rushing hours made it very difficult for the freshmen to choose the sorority which they wished to join.

Joining a sorority bears a great influence on the social life of a student, and it is important to make the right affiliations.
Too great haste undoubtedly will engender poor results.

REVOLUTIONARY ACTION

One of the greatest subjects of controversy in American colleges today deals with the importance of athletics.
Books, pamphlets and other propaganda have been issued on both sides of the question.

The University of Pennsylvania practically does away with high salaried coaches and creates a department of physical education with Dr. E. LeRoy Mercer, a former athlete, as dean.
Coaches are to be placed under this new dean and will be members of the faculty.
They will be paid on the same scale as other faculty members.

This revolutionary action is the embodiment of those reforms which are put forward to overcome the evils of commercialization and professionalization of athletics.
One of the greatest objections to coaching is that these professional coaches receive a salary out of all proportion to those of the college professors.
This custom will be done away with by this action, as will the financial aid which athletes have received formerly because they were outstanding athletes and therefore assets to the college.

This results of this action ought to be immense. It takes a great deal of bravery for a university with the prestige of this one to undertake such sweeping changes.
The magnitude of the place in which college sport belongs has been too much emphasized.
Education is still on a plane higher than athletics.
Let's hope this will create a better balance between the two.

SOME ARE GREEDY

Many students have complained recently about not getting a copy of the News.
Since there are 1,300 copies printed for slightly over 1,100 students and faculty, there must be something wrong.

The only explanation is that some students are taking more than their share.
The student tax includes one copy of the News each week, not several.
When one person takes two copies, he is depriving one other student of his.
This is not exactly fair, because every one is interested in reading about the things happening around college.

Students go past the News Office and take one copy; later, when they get a chance to read it they may discover that they have left it in their locker.
The fairest thing to do would be to get that copy from the locker rather than to take another News.

If each student will just stop to realize that each time he takes an extra News he is depriving another student of his copy, there will be no need for the complaint that there are not enough papers to go around.

UP OR DOWN?

Is the trend of the youth of today up or down?
If it is up, what steps should be taken to aid its progress?
If down, what steps should be taken?

There is no reason of the fact that there are detrimental influences which have a bearing on the life of modern-day people.
Young women today do not only forget to smoke and drink but they are neglectful of their bodies.
They may be led into the trap of laziness.
When you see a magazine stand with nothing more than the daily papers, you are reminded of the fact that the daily edition of the News is not read all of the time.
The fact that it is not read all of the time is a sad thing, especially when it is read in New York city or at suburbs.
What the young man or woman can do is really enough to get matter.
If he or she can do that, the rest of the thing, environment will work itself out in a more or less happy way.

Too many people blame the youth of today for crime law merely about everything but the current business depression.
The thought to remember before distributing their blame that the individual can be little better than his environment.

YOUTH VERSUS ADULT

The advice about "schooling" which disinterested age would normally give to youth is reinforced by these sub-normal times.
A boy who takes the place of a man not only increases adult unemployment but is depriving himself of something which, lost in youth, is likely never to be acquired.
Especial effort should be made by parents to keep boys and girls in school as long as possible, rather than let them compete with those who have adult responsibilities or permit them to join the army of unemployed.
During October, November and December only one boy or girl in four who applied to free employment bureaus found jobs—and conditions are even less favorable now because of the "after-Christmas layoffs."

So deep an interest have the City Superintendent of Schools and the State Commissioner of Labor taken in this matter that they have encouraged "a stay-in-school drive."
The Welfare Council's Unemployment Committee has also given its moral support.
The Vocational Service to Juniors has, with its approval, gone even further.
It has started an emergency scholarship program under which small grants may be made in aid of parents who, in straitened circumstances, cannot keep their children in school.
The grant is only \$5 a week, but it may often bridge the family deficit which obliges the child to leave school.

A measure will be reintroduced in the Legislature raising the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 15.
Miss Butler's arguments for it answer not only selfish objections that are often made but also those which are suggested by real need on the part of parents.
She speaks also of "the appalling number of accidents" to children in industry, who often become disabled for life.
Health, social and personal economy, safety, the ultimate good of the child, all recommend this legislation.
"Stay in school till 15" is a sound program for the child and for the State.

—FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOOKS: THE HISTORY OF SPANISH LITERATURE IS REWRITTEN

History of Spanish Literature. By Ernest Merimee and S. Griswold Morley. Henry Holt and Company. 635 pages. \$3.25.

Familiar though the average student is with English, American, French, and—sometimes—Russian literature, very few are acquainted with the literature of the Spaniards.
This "History of Spanish Literature" is an easy avenue of escape from such ignorance.
It includes all periods of Spanish literature from the Middle Ages when it began, Romanticism, leading to the present day.
It covers the Renaissance with "La Celestina," the Golden Age ending with the reign of Philip II, and the period known as Neo-Classical, a sturdy reaction from the decline of the culture of the Golden Age.

There have been other histories of Spanish literature. Ticknor's "History of Spanish Literature" was first issued in 1849, and although reissued three times is sixty years too early to cover the modern authors.
It is well regarded by scholars, and was well received in Spain, but some of the Spanish critics felt that although Ticknor is learned, he lacks critical appreciation of beauty.

Dr. Morley offers a revision, translated and enlarged, of the "Previs d'histoire de la litterature espagnole" of the late Ernest Merimee.
This was originally published in Paris in 1908 and revised in 1922.
Both Merimee and Dr. Morley being professors, the former at Toulouse, the latter, Professor of Spanish at the University of California, are fitted to issue a scholarly history.
The data intended as a revision of a later edition of Merimee's "Previs" has been included and the work largely rewritten to adapt it to English-speaking students.

THE STATESMAN

BY RAY COLLINS

It was very pleasing to note that the Greeks were able to maintain the status quo in spite of the pre-war propaganda.
The result seems to indicate that the older citizens were still able to retain their position, while the younger order may tend to pull their position out of the mire.
One of the major societies, after two hard luck years, staged a remarkable comeback, securing the largest number of pledges and incidentally an upset to the depositors who failed as usual to produce with any degree of accuracy.

The recent issue of the Lib was received amidst a storm of protest and boisterous responses, substantiated by unusual but meaningful language.
There is no doubt but what such deep resentments are justifiable in view of the fact that it was obviously tampered from the point of view of rushing.
However, the editor is able to justify his position on the matter and that the printer made several errors in the final setup.
For instance, an article appearing under my name resembled the Wilson tariff of 1897, after German had completed the iterations.
Nevertheless, one should consider the nature of the publication and the source of the comments before acting too hastily.

The Manhattan crowd proved to be a "hot" and "hot" crowd, and it is not surprising that a crowd effort to make the Lib a success.
The movement is a "Lib" and it is not surprising that the Lib is not a success.
The Lib is not a success because it is not a success.
The Lib is not a success because it is not a success.
The Lib is not a success because it is not a success.

Deluded, the gallant come cheer leader, expressed his sympathy for the straggling cheer leader through the medium of his little megaphone.
The boy, an equanimous this week, and in the big town and it is hoped that they will return with something besides the bacon.

Educators Of Today Stress Individuals, Not Things, Dr. Willis Sutton Declares

Profiting by the mistakes of three distinct cycles of education, administrators and teachers of today are instructing children to think about people and not about things, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association, told the members of the Dad County Federation of Women's clubs in Florida.

The first cycle of philosophy of education embraced the thought that the getting of knowledge was the important thing, that learning from books and the amassing of facts was education.
For over a century people were taught that what was in the book was true.
Too much importance was attached to the printed page with the result that many unhappy conditions were brought about.

The second cycle brought the idea that education was mental training.
The primary purpose was not the subjects studied in the curriculum, but rather to train the mind to the point where it could easily grasp things.
The beauty of poetry was lost because of concentration on analyzing the words and meters.

Then followed the cycle which brought the money value of education to the fore.
It was drilled into the minds of children that education meant the ability to earn money.
Charts were prepared and posted to illustrate the relative financial chances of the boy who had only a grammar school education as compared with the high school graduate and the college man.
Materialism reigned and money became the god of the American people.

STATES STAGE



The plays Tuesday night brought two unique performances before the eyes of the "State" audience.
The first was a melodrama that failed to excite; the second was the smoothest-running play of the year.

Miss Jackson's play had some good individual work.
As an example we recall Carol Kelley's subtle interpretation of a difficult role.
Miss Kelley's stiffness in contrast with her vibrant voice will remain with the spectator.
The play failed, however, in unity.

The second play directed by Miss Meade deserves all our praise.
The fine work of Niles Haight with his suave English manner, the varied moods portrayed by Ruth Edmunds, the excellent casting of Ralph Reinhart, all go to produce the most finished production we have yet seen from the class.
The tempo was just rapid enough; the farcical business was carried off cleverly.
The only flaw was Mr. Reinhart's inability to get his lines across to the audience in the extreme rear.
We regret, too, that the lighting was not changed from that of the previous play's rainy atmosphere.
However these minor details detracted not at all from the most professional work yet done.

Miss Dobbin Is Chairman of Student-Faculty Tea

The second student-faculty tea of this semester was conducted in the lounge of Richardson Hall Wednesday, from 3:40 to 7:30 o'clock.
Miss Annette Dobbin, chairman in French, was chairman of the faculty host, and her co-chairman was Miss Helen Johnston, instructor in physical education.
Dr. Elizabeth Morris, a distinguished professor of education, Harrison M. Terwilliger, assistant professor of economics, and Mr. Terwilliger, Dr. Harry E. Finckh, head of the mathematics department, and Mr. Finckh, Miss Gledhill, instructor of mathematics, and Miss Helen Johnston, instructor in French.
The co-chairman, Miss Gledhill, had prepared a list of interesting subjects for discussion.
The subjects were: (1) The student-faculty tea, (2) The student-faculty tea, (3) The student-faculty tea, (4) The student-faculty tea.

The student-faculty tea was a success.
The subjects were: (1) The student-faculty tea, (2) The student-faculty tea, (3) The student-faculty tea, (4) The student-faculty tea.

Lastly, students and teachers approach the fourth and possibly final cycle, that of constructional development in educational fields.
Development of soul is sought.
The new outlook teaches the student to emphasize and study people and not things.
The outlook is away from greed and sordidness and toward the development of spiritual qualities which augur well for the new generation of men and women now in the schools of the nation.



Question: "To what do you attribute the fact that fewer freshmen were flunked out this year than ever before?"

Robert Rankins, '32: Possibly, because of the unusual number of failures last year, this year's freshman class took warning.

Adelaide Lindt, '33: I believe that this year the largest number applied for entrance.
Therefore, it is quite likely that those who were chosen for entrance had higher scholarship than last year.

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, it seemed to me that the freshmen followed instructions, and there was better coordination all along the line.
The students were better able to follow them, and the faculty seemed to get over the instructions better.
Possibly, preceding classes have educated the faculty.

Annette Lewis, '32: The class of '34 was forewarned by reports of last year's record from upperclassmen and by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college.
Over participation in extra-curricular work was checked by the point system.
'34 showed that forewarning was not needed.

Dr. Howard A. Dobell, professor of mathematics: Whether or not the freshmen, with whom I have come in contact, are brighter, they are more willing to work and more earnest.
The fact that fewer freshmen flunked out is due in a great part, I believe, to the freshman check-up system.
That is, at the end of every month the faculty has sent in a list of all the D's and E's, and the freshman faculty have had a meeting to discuss those lowest down, not with any animosity at all, but in an effort to help.

Maybelle Matthews, '34: I think it is because the freshmen all had such high standings when they entered.
Also, because of the good counsel they received when they entered, the freshmen were very direct in the choice of extra-curricular activities.

WOMEN TO MEET BOSTON DEBATERS TONIGHT, AT 8:30

The State college women's debate team will meet a team representing Boston University tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Boston according to W. J. Bohanna Schneider, '31, president of the debate council.
The subject of the debate will be "Resolved: That a system of unemployment insurance is compulsory in the United States, in which employers shall contribute."

Miss Schneider will be the first speaker for State college.
The other speakers are: Mary Reiner, '31, second speaker, and Alice Splan, '31, third speaker.
If there is a time rebuttal, Miss Splan will give the rebuttal, Miss Schneider and...

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and coach of debate, is accompanying the team to Boston.
They left last night on the sleeper and will return in time for the regular classes in Monday morning.

The debate with Boston is expected to be conducted here tomorrow by Schneider and...

Calendar

Today

11:30 A. M. - Student-faculty tea, Richardson Hall.

Tomorrow

9:00 P. M. - Newman club meeting, 500 E. Catherine, The Red Club.

Tuesday

1:15 P. M. - Student-faculty tea, Lounge, Richardson Hall.
7:30 P. M. - French club meeting, Lounge, Richardson Hall.

WOMEN TO HAVE COACHING SPORTS CLASS THURSDAYS

A coaching class for women is being conducted every Thursday morning at 11:10 o'clock, according to Miss Isabelle J. Johnston, head of the physical education department. Coaching methods and tactics in basketball, hockey, volleyball, tennis, baseball, and track will be studied and discussed in regard to their application to teachers and school methods, Miss Johnston said.

Those who desire to enter the course may sign up now on the Girls' Athletic association bulletin board in the lower corridor of Draper hall. The class registration is limited to fourteen. Those who have already signed up are: Rose D'Enfemia, '31; Mary Trella, Gertrude Sawyer, and Charlotte Hannah, sophomores; and Ruth Morgan, Helen Baker, and Rose Wizer, freshmen.

FRANCES GAYNOR WILL GIVE TOASTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Frances R. Gaynor, '32, will be toastmistress of the annual Newman club dinner to be given tomorrow at 6:00 o'clock P. M., in the college cafeteria, according to Margaret Mulligan, '31, president.

Frances V. Peck, '31, will be general chairman for the banquet, and the speakers will be President A. R. Brubaker and the Rev. John F. Collins, chaplain of the club, Miss Mulligan announced.

The committees for the banquet are: arrangements, Carol P. Smith, '31, chairman, and Gertrude M. Cora, '32; decorations, Mary F. Kent, '32, chairman, Mary A. Fortune and Mary M. McDonald, juniors; Joseph F. Ryan, '33, and Sylvia Wilson, '31.

Harvard Student Life Was Difficult In 1734
(NSFA) Being a college student of Harvard university in 1734 was a stern and solemn business. Rules for freshmen included such as these: "No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard except when it rains or snows or be on horseback, or bath both hands full. No freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand."

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To Give Reading



MISS AGNES E. FUTTERER

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, who will give a dramatic reading Tuesday night.

Miss Futterer To Read Drama Tuesday Night
Her second reading of "Alice Sit By The Fire," by Sir James M. Barrie, will be given by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, Tuesday night, at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Fellowship club of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church.

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QUINTET TO PLAY THREE CONTESTS ON NEW YORK TRIP

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
Wednesday night the team traveled to Brooklyn where they met the formidable Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute five in what was expected to be a close contest with the visitors emerging victorious.

Last night the five traveled to Montclair, New Jersey and played the Montclair Teachers quintet in the second successive game of the trip. The local team was expected to furnish the visitors with close competition but the state five again appeared to be a strong favorite.

The Jersey aggregation will play in Albany later in the season in a return game.

Coach Baker had drilled his squad very thoroughly in preparation for the three games and had introduced several new plays which were certain to strengthen the offense of the team and increase its chances of winning a majority of the contests. The members of the squad were in excellent condition for the strenuous campaign and assure their local supporters of making a creditable showing.

Practice Teaching Of State Unsurpassed, Professor Sayles Discovers During Tour

The training school work done by State college through the medium of its practice teaching unit, in Milne High school, is unsurpassed by any of the teacher training institutions principally of the Milne High school, served by Professor John M. Sayles, on his trip through the south and west during the past month.

Many of the students doing work in practice teaching and observance of school work in the southern and western schools are on a graduate level, Professor Sayles said. Their training period extends over forty weeks. The school maintained at Oakland by the University of California for training secondary school teachers does work of an exceptionally high grade, he said.

"I was impressed with the optimism and courage of the school authorities I spoke with, and the manner in which they are providing school facilities for their student bodies," Professor Sayles said. He spoke of the huge campus of Leland Stanford university, consisting of 10,000 acres with many tennis courts, golf links, and having a polo field and one of the largest of southwestern stadia. He spoke of one school of 1,500 students which had a campus of 20 acres.

Professor Sayles left Albany in December and proceeded directly to New Orleans. He visited in order Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver.

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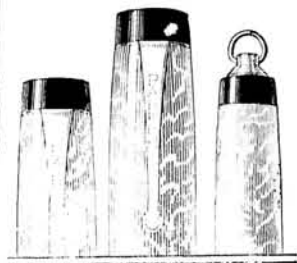
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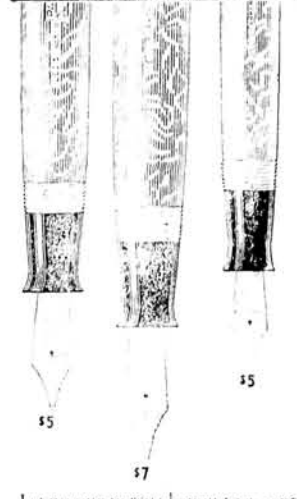
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FORTY STUDENTS GO ON G.A.A. RIDE

Games And Stunts Are Conducted And Refreshments Served By Group In Lounge

A sleigh ride was conducted last night under the auspices of the Girl's Athletic association. About forty students attended. The sleighs left the College at 7:30 o'clock and returned about 9:30 o'clock. Refreshments were then served in the College lounge in Richardson hall and games and stunts were conducted.

Alvina Lewis, '33, was general chairman of the event. The committees were: arrangements, Annette Lewis, '32, chairman, and Virginia Hawkins, '32; refreshments, Bertha Buhl, '33, chairman, Laura Styn, Catherine Baker, and Marion Tanguney, sophomores, and Almira Kuss, '34; entertainment, Katherine Moore, '33, chairman, Isabel Hewitt, '33, and Katherine Simmons, '34; advertising, Mary Moore, '34, chairman, Dorothy Klose, Elizabeth Kammerer, and Celia Bishop, freshmen; and clean-up, Mary Trella, '33, chairman, Louise Wells, Marie Prindle, and Jean Craigmile, freshmen.

The chaperones were Miss Marion Kilpatrick, instructor in English, Miss Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics, Miss Minnie B. Scotland, assistant professor of biology, and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructor in physical education.

Students To Supervise

New Milne Newspaper

Organization of a newspaper for the students of Milne Junior High school is planned by Miss Helen Halter, supervisor of social science practice teaching, in connection with education 115, course in the direction of extra-curricular activities.

Nominations for the board of the paper were made at a meeting conducted Monday afternoon. Forty-one students have signified their intentions of competing for places on the staff. The paper will be issued bi-monthly.

George P. Rice, '32, managing editor of the News and Lawrence C. Newcomb, '31, will direct the activities of the paper.

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MILNE PRINCIPAL AND DR. BEIK ARE ADDED DELEGATES

The State college delegation to the annual meeting of the National Teachers' association at Detroit, Michigan, from February 19 to 28 will be augmented by Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education, and John M. Sayles, professor of education and principal of the Milne High school.

Samuel M. Brownell, former member of the education department and present superintendent of schools at Grosse Point, Michigan, will also attend the convention. William M. French, '29, former editor in chief of the News and present director of public relations for the schools of Grosse Point, will also be at the meeting.

JUNIORS TO VOTE ON RING SAMPLES DURING NEXT WEEK

The junior class will vote on class rings next week, according to Leah Dorgan, '32, chairman of the ring committee. The ring of the Gleason-Wallace Company which Myskania declared untraditional has been sent back to the factory to be remade. Minerva will be traditionally designed and the seal of the ring made smaller. It will be here next week in its new form. The ring will bear the mascot found by the juniors in their freshmen year. The Warren-Kalse ring, the other ring to be voted on, is quite plain, bearing the class numerals on the shank.

Orders for rings will be taken the latter part of the month. Approximately one hundred and fifty rings will be bought.

Student-Faculty Tea To Be On Tuesdays This Semester

Beginning with next week the regular student-faculty teas will be conducted on Tuesday instead of Wednesday as has been the custom, according to Annabelle McConnell, '31, chairman of the Lounge committee. The following committee will act as hosts and hostesses for the third tea of the second semester: Miss Marion Redway, librarian in Milne High school; Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and Mrs. Thompson; Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructor in physical education in Milne High school; Miss Elizabeth Shaver, history critic in Milne High school; Chester J. Terrill, assistant professor of commerce and Mrs. Terrill; Clarence Hildley, assistant professor of history and Mrs. Hildley; and Dr. Robert Fredericks, principal of the Milne Junior High school and Mrs. Fredericks.

Louise Meyerovitz Is Guest At Club Meeting

Miss Louise Meyerovitz, director of activities at the Jewish Community Center, was the guest speaker at the Menorah society meeting, conducted Sunday night in the lounge of Richardson hall. Her topic was "The Jewish Student and His Relation to the Community."

VISIT SORORITY

Jane Conboy, '29, Margaret McCune, '29, Helen Doley, '29, Gladys Bartholomew, '29, and Margaret Doyle, ex-'31, were recent guests at the Gamma Phi Sigma sorority house.

HERE AND THERE

War between the fraternity and non-fraternity elements is being hotly waged at Brown at present. Those members of the student body who do not sport greek-letter pins before the dazzled eyes of feminine admirers, have suddenly and loudly asserted their independence of the assembled clan of the brothers by nominating their own ticket for the 1932 elections, according to the Brown Herald.

In a recent debate between the two sexes at the University of Michigan, the coeds were forced to take the count of 10 when the boys proved to them that they were not human beings. Here's one time the females didn't seem to be able to out-talk their rivals in an argument.

Invitations have been issued to twenty-one colleges and athletic clubs for the fifth annual Invitation Meet to be conducted at Union college on February 21.

Wearing the pin of a fraternity of which one is not a member has been made a crime in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Three women are taking engineering courses at Purdue university.

According to information obtained from various institutions of learning, from 20 to 25 per cent of the freshmen who entered American colleges and universities this year will drop out in their first year.

A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been instigated at Rollins College and give credit for five hours a week. There is no laboratory work.

FACULTY MEMBER ATTENDS MEETING

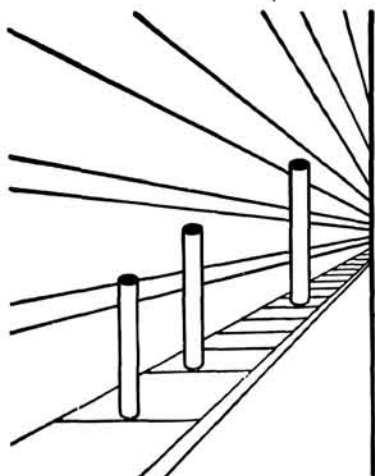
Dr. Morris Is Member Of Council Which Aids In Directing Wellesley Policy

Dr. Elizabeth Morris, assistant professor of education, attended the annual meeting of the graduate council of the alumnae association of Wellesley college last week-end as a representative of the local alumnae branch, the Eastern New York Wellesley club. This council has much to do with directing the policy of the college through the recommendations which it presents to the administration, according to Dr. Morris. The association appoints two of its members to be on the board of trustees.

Among the features of this season was an address by Miss Sara French, president of the alumnae association of Smith college. Various reports of the under-graduate activities, current news, discussions of problems, greetings from the president, and a resume of recent developments occupied the rest of the time. The council consists of one representative from each graduated class, one from each alumnae club, and three from the active faculty of the college.

Miss Pierce Is Guest At Group House Dinner

Dean Anna E. Pierce was the guest for dinner Tuesday night at the Young Women's Christian association group house on Ontario street. Helen Collier, '32, is the house president. The decoration and menu carried out a Valentine day effect.



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