

State College News

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WOLNER WILL HEAR N. S. F. A. PROPOSALS

Convention Today May Organize National Speakers' Bureau For Colleges

[This article was written especially for the NEWS by Louis J. Wolner, managing editor, who is at the N. S. F. A. conference this week. Copyrighted Editor.]

By LOUIS J. WOLNER
Managing Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS
University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, Dec. 14.—An opportunity for State College to receive speakers of international and national reputation may be offered here tomorrow if the National Student Federation of America, in congress here, adopts a plan to be presented by a committee.

If the proposed speakers' bureau is organized, it may be possible to engage Professor John M. Dewey and Professor John Erskine, both of Columbia University, to speak in Albany.

Oxford May Debate Here?

The debate committee of the federation which has arranged a United States tour of English debate teams this year, will report tomorrow. It may be possible that the Oxford debate team could be brought to State College.

Delegates may decide to call regional conferences of colleges and universities located in the same geographical area twice a year.

"A sound financial organization has made it possible for the National Student Federation of America to consider exclusively for the first time in four years, the problems of the American student," Edward H. Miller, president of the federation, told almost 300 student delegates from 210 colleges and universities here Wednesday night.

"We must effectuate the aims for which the federation stands and thereby prove its usefulness in the student life in this country," he declared in opening the fourth annual congress of the association.

The Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, an European organization similar to the N. S. F. A., was represented at the congress.

Honor System Discussion

I attended the discussion group on the honor system yesterday afternoon. J. T. Jackson, a graduate of the University of Alabama, who has written a thesis on the honor systems of almost every institution in the country, was the leader.

In other rooms of the administration building of the university, discussion groups on student government, athletics, the reserve officers training corps, and sororities and fraternities, were being conducted. The discussions, which lasted from one to six o'clock yesterday afternoon, will be continued today. Regional meetings of colleges and universities will be conducted tonight.

Elect Officers Tomorrow

Officers for the year will be elected at the general session of the congress tomorrow morning, and reports will be adopted. Plans will be submitted to improve the organization of the N. S. F. A.

During an intermission in the congress sessions tomorrow, I hope to have the privilege of visiting Dr. Irene Dudley, chairman of the English faculty at the University of Missouri, who is a friend of Miss Helen M. Phillips, instructor in English at State College. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department at State College, is using Dr. Dudley's "Studies in Literature" in his English B course.

WILL EVALUATE CLUBS AND HONOR SOCIETIES

Possible steps to change departmental clubs into departmental honor societies will be discussed by presidents of the clubs and societies this afternoon in one of a series of discussion groups.

Representatives of every campus organization except social Greek letter societies may attend. Marion Conklin, '29, president of the music association, will lead the discussion.

What constitutes active club membership will be defined by the officers present, according to Miss Conklin.

In Plays Tonight



Miss Van Kleeck and Miss Ballagh will play in "The Siege" tonight and tomorrow night.

FOOTLIGHT ARTISTS NOT ONLY WORKERS IN STUDENT PLAYS

Though only thirteen people will occupy the stage tonight and tomorrow night when the elementary drama classes present three one act plays, several other students will be doing equally important work, according to Miss Agnes E. Futterer, director of dramatics.

Presentation of the plays is the most important work of the course, Miss Futterer said. Students there put in use the principles of play production learned in readings of the drama classes.

The three plays, which will be presented tonight in the auditorium of the Albany Institute of History and Art at 8:15 o'clock, are: "The Siege," a tragedy by C. C. Clements; "Back of the Yards," a melodrama by K. S. Goodman; "The Man Upstairs," a comedy by A. Thomas.

Aims to Train Producers

"Nearly every teacher of English is called upon at some time," Miss Futterer continued, "to do some work in dramatics. If she is to accomplish this successfully, she must have knowledge of the mechanics of play production and coaching. To give instruction in this is the aim of my course. It is not a course in acting, but in producing. I consider that the work of the committees is nearly as important as the work of those who take the parts.

"The reason we give the plays is to give all members of the class a chance to gain experience through practical contact with plays.

"We study the fundamentals of acting and producing in the course and then put these into practice in our plays. All the class is invited to attend the rehearsals, so that they may learn the principles of coaching as well as those who are interpreting the various roles.

"The plays are really the result of the student's work, for they are given every opportunity to work out their own ideas in stage set, advertising, and other committee work. The students are in charge behind the scenes on the nights of the production, too. I feel that they gain more from actually doing the work connected with the plays than they would from weeks of abstract study."

Miss Futterer has named Dorothy Brimmer, '30, as stage manager and Gertrude Hadley, '30, as prompter.

LIBRARY TO EXPAND IN NEW BUILDINGS

Corner For Illustrated Books Will Encourage Reading, Mr. Sayles Thinks

Greater library facilities for students will be available when the series of three new buildings now under construction are completed and ready for occupancy.

When the new Milne Hall is ready to house the practice teaching unit, the library of the Milne High School will be moved to the school's new library on the second floor of the new building.

"All the library equipment there will be new, and nearly all the books will be new," Miss Marion Redway, instructor in library science, explained. Miss Redway will become Milne High School librarian next semester.

Illustrated books will be featured in one section of the high school library, she declared. "Professor John M. Sayles believes this will be an influence in developing a taste for good literature among the secondary school students."

How much practice teachers will be allowed to use the school's library has not been determined, Miss Redway said. It will be used as a practice center for library school students, she declared.

More Room for College Books

With the removal of the high school books, more room will be available for college books in the present library. As soon as the new Page Hall theatre is completed, the present auditorium can be converted into a library, the college books will be moved from their present quarters. The present auditorium will be the reading room. The stack room will be in part of the present gymnasium, and offices will be built in back of the auditorium where the health department is now located, according to Miss Mary E. Cobb, librarian. The health offices will be moved to larger quarters.

"Neither our shelf space nor reading room is large enough here," added Miss Cobb, who has been at the college for the last eight years. "When we buy new books we have to weed out the old because we haven't space for both. Naturally, we must keep up to date with our reading material but this has meant discarding books we would prefer to keep."

TO OUST NON-PAYERS FROM THEIR OFFICES

Holders of student offices who have not paid their student tax assessments will soon be asked by the student board of finance to resign, it developed today when the board announced that it is reviewing a complete list of office holders.

Tickets have been issued to 984 students, with the freshman class still leading in the percentage of the class paid. Ninety two percent of the freshmen have paid; juniors, 90 per cent; sophomores, 85 per cent; seniors, 84 per cent.

College Is Eighty-four Years Old Next Wednesday; Witnesses Curriculum Growth, Fires, New Buildings

State College will celebrate its birthday Wednesday, December 18, when the college will become eighty four years old.

From a normal school limited to only methods courses, the college has grown to embrace course granting masters degrees in educational fields. In March, 1890, the change of name to State College embraced a change in college methods. Courses in philosophy, school economy, and history of education were added. Degrees of bachelor of pedagogy and master of pedagogy were conferred, thus broadening the pursuits of college requirements. In December 1905, the course was lengthened to four years. A short time later, the name was changed to New York State College for Teachers, its present title.

The college has weathered two fires, changes in site of buildings, and is now facing occupation of the new Milne, Page and Richards buildings.

The first fire was on January 8, 1905

Convention Chairman



MISS ANNE STAFFORD

(Courtesy Albany Evening News)
Anne E. Stafford, '29, who is in charge of the Newman club convention this weekend.

COAST GUARD TEAM PLAYS HERE TODAY

Fewer State Men May Be Used In Game With Stronger Opponents

Opposition for the varsity quintet tonight against the United States Coast Guard Academy promises to be a bit harder than the contest last Friday when State triumphed over St. Michaels, 31-18.

The New Londoners last winter downed the Providence College five by a 38-36 score. The Providence outfit was defeated by the State varsity by a one point margin in an overtime game only after the hardest kind of a fight. The visitors have seven letter men with the team this winter, which is a good nucleus for a successful team.

The game here tonight is the third game on the Coast Guard Academy schedule. The New London team played Arnold College and Durfee last week end and showed up quite well in the contests. The visitors will line up with an all veteran squad. Captain Wendland who has played with the Academy for the last two years will lead his team on the floor from the center position and is expected to give the varsity centers considerable trouble.

The State lineup will be the same as that which started the game last week. It is probable that fewer State College players will see action than last week, when ten Purple and Gold players entered the game.

The lineups for tonight:
U. S. C. G. A. State
Maloney Forward Kuczynski
Sinton Forward Carr
Wendland (C) Center Klein
Roland Guard Herney (C)
Fahey Guard Whiston

NEWMAN CLUB HOST TO MANY CATHOLICS

State Convention Will Begin Here Tomorrow Afternoon; Continues Sunday

Catholic students from seven colleges in this state will be the guests of the local Newman club this weekend when the province convention is conducted here.

The sessions will begin tomorrow afternoon with a business meeting at the club house, 741 Madison avenue, at two o'clock.

Eighty delegates are expected to represent the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at the sessions, University of Syracuse will send eight; Hamilton College, four; Cornell University, two; Russell Sage, fifteen. Colgate University will also be represented, and many members of the local club will attend.

The convention is one of the largest activities to be undertaken this year by the club, according to Anne Stafford, '29, president of the local club and general chairman for the convention.

Joseph Hearn, national president of the clubs, and Marjorie Fitzgerald, second vice president of the federation, will be among the guests. Dean Anna E. Pierce will be a guest of honor.

Delegates will be entertained at a dinner dance tomorrow night at the Hotel DeWitt Clinton.

The Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, bishop of the Albany Catholic diocese, will be the guest of honor at the joint communion breakfast at the DeWitt Clinton, following the 9:30 o'clock mass Sunday morning at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Province officers will be elected at a business meeting following the breakfast.

Men delegates will be guests of Phi Kappa fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, and women will be housed at Newman Hall.

MISS LAPEDES HEADS STUDENT JOURNALISTS

Bessie Lapedes, '29, senior associate editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, was elected president of Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at the recent initiation of six pledges. Other officers were to have been elected at a meeting last night.

Miss Lapedes succeeds Virginia E. Higgins, '29, who was the first president of the local chapter, which was organized here last spring. The installation was conducted in the green room of Draper Hall, Thursday night, December 6.

The organization of the national fraternity and plans for the present year were discussed at the meeting. Gold keys with the insignia of the fraternity were awarded to the new members.

SEEK RUTH DRAPER FOR APPEARANCE HERE

Ruth Draper, internationally known impersonator, may be presented by the Dramatic and Art association in the place of Cyril Maude, English actor, whose manager cancelled his engagement to appear in Albany.

"We are very sorry to announce the breach of contract by Mr. Maude," Gertrude L. Hall, president of the association said. "It was unavoidable since he has cancelled his American engagements entirely, having decided not to come to America this season."

ASSEMBLIES PROGRAM

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department will address the first assembly today on the Kellogg-Briand treaty. Dean Anna E. Pierce will speak to the freshman assembly.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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PROFESSIONAL MIXEDNESS

To the student observer, it would appear that the student body here has become more professionally minded in the last few years. While it is not the purpose of this editorial to ascribe a reason for this growth in the professional attitude, a large share of it is without doubt due to the expansion of the education department. With more professional courses, it is only natural that students should come to think more professionally.

It is in line with this growth of professional thinking that the NEWS plans to present from time to time articles on current trends in education, of interest to the future secondary school teachers of the state. This does not mean that the NEWS will in any sense attempt to become an educational journal. It does not mean that legitimate news of undergraduate activities will be sacrificed to permit the publication of educational material. It does not mean the establishment of another department in the NEWS. It does mean only this: with the co-operation of the education department, we hope to present news stories of a professional nature such as should—and will, we hope—interest a share of our readers. Intelligent student and alumni comment on these articles will be welcome.

SANTA CLAUS MONSTROSITIES

Some thirty Santa Clauses blossomed out this week in purple and yellow toques, when the sophomores distributed the freshman insignia for winter wear. While the return to the traditional colors is a marked step forward, the present style of toques leaves much to be desired.

The question is this: why are freshmen men required to wear the toques? Is it to distinguish them from other students and from citizens of Albany? Or is it to subject them to ridicule? We believe that the reason for forcing the men to wear toques is the former. We believe that the latter reason is not valid. Then why should the toques be of such atrocious color schemes? Perhaps yellow and purple is better than green and yellow, or red and green, as the colors have been in recent years.

The move toward standardization is a step forward, in that Albanians will in time learn to associate the standard color with a definite idea—a State College freshman. But before the standardization is completed, the question that should be asked is this: Is the combination of yellow and purple the most desirable combination? It would seem that it is not, if the toques distributed this week are a fair sample of what may be expected in the future.

And the shape of the toques may also be questioned. This is especially true if the freshmen have to turn in the yellow band. At times one is reminded of that notorious figure of the colored funny papers, Happy Hooligan. It would seem that the freshman men might look better than so many Happy Hooligans.

Would it not be wise to decide upon a standard headgear of a different type? The berets now in vogue might be adopted. A purple beret, with perhaps a small yellow-gold button, would, we believe, be both more dignified and more suited to the occasion.

It is perhaps a debatable question as to whether so small a class of freshman men should be obliged to wear insignia off the campus. But when they are obliged to wear it, the student association could at least try to make this insignia worthy of the college it represents. Nothing can now be done about the present monstrosities. But now is the time to decide upon the insignia to be distributed next year.

American journalism surely is going to the dogs. Here it is but a few days before Christmas, and we have not yet run across the letter to Virginia on a single editorial page.

"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY"

It's an old axiom about all work and no play making Jack a dull boy. It is quite as likely that all seriousness and no jokes will make for dry pedagogy. We are fortunate, of course in having the Lion with us. But the lengthy lapses between the appearance of the successive Lions need something refreshing.

To relieve the student body of these great periods of humorless grinding, and perhaps to save them from the perils of the commercial funny papers, the NEWS has gallantly come to the fore with its series of faculty jokes.

When the publication of these jokes was projected, we thought of one man to start off the series. Professor Walker has attained considerable fame with his contemporaries on the faculty and with students alike for his rich store of Scotch jokes. We've robbed the storehouse of one of his gems, and present it in this issue.

Faculty need not fear that we shall hide in the by-ways with a net, just awaiting for them to pop jokes. We shall use their wise-cracks only with permission of the jokers. Students who know of good ones are invited to put us on the track of them. "Sluth" J., the jokes editor, will put on her regalia and go a-sleuthing.

Now—laugh, future pedagogue, laugh.

NEW EDITION OF "DRUMS" SCORES HIT WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY WYETH

Drums. By James Boyd. Pictures by N. C. Wyeth. 409 pages. \$2.50. New York: Scribners.

N. C. Wyeth, who has illustrated several other of the books in the Scribner's series for younger readers, now illustrates Mr. Boyd's highly successful *Drums* with seventeen color pages and nearly fifty black and white sketches. The novel is famous in itself. With these noteworthy illustrations, the publishers have given the public an inimitable combination. The book has been recommended by many teachers of history as worthy supplementary reading in high school classes. If the school library has a copy of the new edition of *Drums*, we prophesy that there will be no need for urging students to read it.

Drums is the story of John Fraser, a youngster in the South during the Revolution. The book has one great value that many novels of the Revolution decidedly lack: a picture of social conditions preceding the conflict. Here we see the Southern gentlemen and their game cocks, the backwoods smithy, the tutor and the Indian chieftain. This does not mean that action is missing: the young reader will find enough to make him regret when he turns over the last leaf.

The book is a notable accomplishment. For a gift or for school library use, its equal can not be found in this season's list of publications.

Twelve Portraits of the French Revolution. By Henri Brandt. Translated by Madeline Boyd. 331 pages. \$3.50. Boston: Little, Brown and Company.

To those students who have taken Professor Hildley's course in the French revolution, this book will seem like an old acquaintance; to others, it will be a new friend. In either case, the jacket, the bright orange-red cover, the unusual woodcuts and the well written text will be an inspiration to read the stirring adventures of the revolution. Many of the recognized anecdotes—such as the universally known one of Mirabeau and the bayonet points—are here, in the company of many others that equally well illuminate the chronicles of a nation in violent reform.

The book is a series of twelve essays on Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, Saint-Just, Marat, Desmoulins, Vergniaud, Louis XVI, the Women, Soldiers and Generals, Leaders of the Mob and Secondary Figures. M. Brandt writes with a facile pen, with due consideration and at times reverence for the opinions of Aulard and Mathiez, the two recognized authorities of the period. He does in this book for the leaders of the French revolution what Dr. Risley does in his biography course for American statesmen: he makes the leaders more than historical figures; he makes them humans as well. This book may well be used to supplement a standard text on the revolution.

The Treaties of 1778. Edited by G. Chinard. Introduction by James Brown Scott. 70 pages. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press.

The treaties of amity and commerce with France, following the battles of Saratoga, accorded the United States a recognized status as a de jure state. It is, then, to this treaty that we owe our standing as an independent nation. As such, it deserves far more study than is accorded it in the usual texts. To facilitate such study, the Institut Français de Washington has issued as the first of its historical cahiers the French and English translations of the treaties, with an introduction by a foremost international lawyer. Preliminaries and the ratification are also included. The introduction sketches the background of the treaty and shows its influence on American independence.

The book is attractive in its buff and blue board cover, and is an incentive to the reading of what might ordinarily be regarded as a dry text. It deserves a place of honor in any bookshelf of American history.

The Father. By Katharine Holland Brown. 368 pages. \$2. New York: John Day Company.

John Stafford ran an unpopular abolitionist newspaper in New England, early in 1850. Despairing of finding even one convert to his cause, he packed up his family—Mercy Rose, a charming daughter; a trio of mischievous boys and Aunt Celestina into a Conestoga wagon and set out for Illinois, where he hopes to start over again with less opposition. In the Lincoln country, the newcomers settle down with a series of unfortunates whom they have befriended. Here they meet Lincoln, whom Stafford eventually is portrayed as bringing over from a non-committal attitude to opposition to slavery. *The Father*, which won the \$25,000 prize offered by the John Day Company and the Woman's Home Companion, vividly portrays the decade before the Civil War against a background of transition. It does not lack the added interest of a love affair, which seemingly must be included in historical novels. The heroine is Mercy Rose and the hero is a handsome young "migger stealer" of the underground railway system. The book reveals an unusual situation in the close understanding and sympathy between Mercy Rose and her father; this is, perhaps, the outstanding factor in the book.

In Quest of Truth and Justice. By Harry Elmer Barnes. 423 pages. Chicago: National Historical Society.

When Professor Barnes submitted to the American public his *The Genesis of the World War*, we thought he had blown off all his revisionist steam. But now along comes this second volume, largely a reiteration and reshaping of the same basic assertions of the first volume. The book is a powerful summary of the most advanced revisionist point of view. As such, it has its value, but Professor Barnes' assertions should not be swallowed blindly. Along with other "deankers" he rides the wave of reaction after the acknowledged flood of biased red, blue and white books issued by the Entente during the war. His arguments sound well on paper, but certain facts, such as the invasion of Belgium by Germany—remain to confound Dr. Barnes and his associates. Were it not for these visible facts, the revisionists would be able to wax even more eloquent in their hysteria of debunking. The book is one that students of history should read, whether to be convinced or just to know what the opposition is doing.

European Systems Have No Junior High Schools; Small Group Reaches College, Dr. Brubacher Says

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles on contemporary European education written for the NEWS by President A. R. Brubacher, who inspected continental and English schools last year.

By DR. A. R. BRUBACHER

There is no division in European schools to correspond to the American junior high school period. In place of it there is a unit which extends from the eleventh year of age to the sixteenth year of age, or, to express it in other terms, there is a unit which covers our Junior high school and Senior high school period, and it seeks to accomplish almost exactly what our high school seeks to accomplish, namely, preparation for college or preparation for commerce and industry.

The subject content of this period in the European schools is much like the subject content of our American high schools, including as it does the native or mother tongue, two or three selected foreign languages, mathematics, two or three sciences and some history.

At the completion of this period another process of elimination is put into operation. Examinations are set for the purpose of selecting the students of unusual ability. Those who fail to qualify in the higher group are given a "school leaving certificate" which will admit them

to the better positions in commerce and industry.

Those who qualify in the group of the more able matriculate for the professional schools and the universities. The eliminating process sends the great majority of those who enter the middle school period into industry at once. A small group is selected for the higher educational opportunities and are allowed to continue their education in the middle schools. They now select special interests and carry on more intensive studies.

The work done during these two upper years of the middle school compare favorably with the American freshman and sophomore years. Being a selected group the work is likely to be superior to the corresponding levels of the American schools and colleges. At the end of the period, namely, the eighteenth and nineteenth year of age, a further examination is offered which is a thorough test of scholarship.

On the basis of these examinations are awarded scholarships in the universities which carry stipends ranging from thirty to 150 pounds per year. These are the students who pass from the middle school, either to the Inns of Court to study law or to the medical schools or to the various technical schools, such as are maintained by the University of London or to the traditional universities.

"Be Funny -- Don't Be Vulgar," Said Dr. Brubacher To '26 Lion

From the NEWS for Dec. 10, 1926

"Be funny—but don't be vulgar." That is the caution which President A. R. Brubacher has given the students who are preparing to publish the State Lion, new humor magazine.

"Budgets of all groups supported by the student tax will have to be cut at least seven per cent."

"Nephew hung around and was a bother to me", asserted Anne Holroyd "Nephew" plaintiff, as she was called on the stand this week in her sensational case for divorce from Clarence Nephew, captain of the varsity basketball team. She was plainly ill at ease and tense. This was during the annual trial in Dr. David Hutchinson's government class.

"Our no-cut system of absences is working so smoothly that it is not necessary to say anything about it," President A. R. Brubacher said yesterday.

SHORT NEWS NOTES

Sophomore Soiree is March 8

March 8 has been decided upon as the date of sophomore soiree, Edythe Gurns, '31, general chairman, has announced. The committees are meeting separately to make preparations for the dance.

Miss Grundhofer Leaves Tonight

Ethel Grundhofer, '29, will leave tonight for Springfield, Massachusetts to attend a meeting of the Silver Bay Conference committee Saturday and Sunday. The chairman of the committee is Jean Randall, president of the national student Y. W. C. A.

Kappa Delta Rho Party

Kappa Delta Rho will conduct an informal party at the chapter house, 480 Morris street, Monday night. Hamilton Acheson, '30, is general chairman.

Mathematics Club Insignia

A complex insignia has been adopted by the Mathematics club as a modification of its original emblem. The new design presents two problems in geometry which have never been solved. The colors of the standard are black, blue, gold.

Canterbury Club Gives Party

The annual Christmas party of Canterbury club for the Trinity settlement children will be at the Trinity Church Tuesday night, according to Doris Jones, '30, general chairman.

Forty children, from eight to ten years in age, will be guests of the club. Presents will be distributed by Dorothy Gale, '29, and Mildred Haight, '29.

BRANDOW SOLO WILL FEATURE CAROL SING

Dorothy Brandow, '31, will sing a soprano solo, "O My Dear Heart," the music for which was composed by Marion Conklin, '29, president of the music association, at the carol sing Tuesday night in Hawley hall.

The women's chorus will sing two duets and a French carol, "Dors Ma Colombe." Dr. T. Frederick H. Candler, instructor in music, will lead the assembly in familiar carols.

Admittance is without charge, and is open to the public. The service has become a traditional part of the pre-holiday season, according to officers of the music association.

ALBRIGHT ART EXHIBIT DISPLAYED IN ROTUNDA

The exhibition of oil paintings by Henry James Albright, Albany artist, in the rotunda this week is conducted under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art association. Mr. Albright was formerly director of the Troy Art Institute and instructor in the Albany School of Fine Arts.

The paintings in the exhibition are chiefly of Arizona, New Mexico, the old Spanish missions, and garden flowers. These pictures were made when Mr. Albright made a trip through the west a few years ago. Among the paintings shown are "Larkspur and Daisies," "Gladoli and Flax," "Nocturne," "Can you De' shellie," and "The Mystic Pool."

Mr. Albright gave an informal discussion on these paintings Wednesday afternoon in the rotunda.

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS CANALIZATION DEBATE

The negative of the question "Resolved: That the United States and Canada should jointly improve the St. Lawrence River from the Great Lakes to Montreal for navigation and power purposes" this week won the debate in the English 31 class of Dr. Harold W. Hutchinson by a vote of 9 to 1.

The winning team was composed of Lenora G. S. Hutchinson, '29, and Jean Russell, '29. The affirmative was composed of Louis Kosler, '31, and Edith Jones, '29.

The teams clashed on the issue of practicability. The success of the negative consisted of its ability to point out financial, national and topographical barriers to the proposed plan.

Henriette Francois, '29, presided.

COLLEGE BIRTHDAY

Continued from Page 1 Column 1
with rums piled on top of the sixteen cords of wood and the three hundred tons of coal. Shortly after this incident, the orphanage was purchased and the present buildings erected.

State College has grown three fold in the number of students until now requirements have taken on the necessary restrictions of a college with a limited capacity for the great numbers of applicants requesting admission.

"WHOOPIE" RIVALRY CAUSE OF MURDER?

"Mother's" And Smith's Tavern Figure In Testimony At Tepedino Trial

This is one of a series of special articles on the mock trial in the government class of Dr. David Hatchison. Editor.

By MARIHA NORD

Quarrels over a girl known as "Whoopie" may have been the reason for the murder of Clinton Wallwork, with which Michael Tepedino is accused, it developed in court this week.

"Geoffrey Ogletorpe Van Tyne, 7th," testified for the prosecution that there had been a long rivalry between Tepedino and the murdered man.

The third party of the alleged love triangle is reported to be Miss "Whoopie" Jones.

Mr. "Van Tyne," who "went around" with Tepedino gave the following testimony.

Q. "Did Tepedino go around with 'Whoopie'?"

A. "Both Wallwork and Tepedino did."

Q. "Can you recall any incident that showed Tepedino's jealousy?"

"Whoopie" at Tavern

A. "Yes. One night Tepedino asked Wallwork to go out with us but he said he was ill. Tepedino and I went in Tepedino's car to Smith's Tavern. When we entered, we found Wallwork and 'Whoopie' making 'Whoopie'."

Q. "Was Tepedino drunk?"

A. "It was early yet."

Q. "What happened when Tepedino saw them?"

A. "He asked 'Whoopie' to dance but she said that she had that dance. Tepedino became angry. Wallwork pushed him away and Tepedino came back at him with his right. I didn't want any trouble so I took Tepedino by the shoulders and led him away. As we were going out, he said, 'Some day you will find him dead.'"

According to testimony given by the witnesses of the defense, Reginald Starhope and Wallace Strevell went to a place on Market street called "Mother's."

Examinations Await Students Two Weeks After Return Here

Only two weeks and two days will intervene between the reopening of college after the Christmas and New Years vacation and the beginning of semester final examinations, according to an announcement in the calendar. Vacation will begin Wednesday at 5:40 o'clock, and will continue until Thursday morning, January 3, at 8:10 o'clock. This will give exactly two weeks for vacation. Semester examinations will begin Monday, January 21 and will continue for nearly two weeks. The News plans to print the examinations schedule.

Because of the condition of Strevell on leaving, he had to be supported by Stanhope. They went to the Boulevard Cafeteria which they left at 1:25 o'clock to go home.

Significant evidence was produced in the report of Harold Haswell of what he heard on the night of Nov. 2, when Wallwork was murdered.

The cross examination was as follows:

Q. "What time did you go to bed?"

A. "At 10 o'clock."

Q. "Did you go right to sleep?"

A. "No."

Q. "Why?"

A. "Had fried oysters that night."

Q. "Did you hear anything while lying awake?"

A. "About 1:30 I heard some one come up the stairs and go to Wallwork's room. Then I heard some one say, 'Get out of here.' It was Strevell's voice. He is Wallwork's roommate. Then there was a scuffle. Some one dashed down stairs, ran out and slammed the door. Then I heard another voice—a piercing scream and some one else dashed down stairs."

Q. "Why didn't you get up to see what it was?"

A. "I was too scared."

Tepedino is charged with murdering Wallwork after a political altercation.

CAMPAIGN TO ASSIST NEEDY STARTS MONDAY

Bettina Azzarito, '29, business manager of the State Lion, will today announce in assemblies plans for a drive to purchase food and supplies for needy families in Albany, she said yesterday. The drive will be under the auspices of the Lion.

Students will be asked to contribute the price of a motion picture ticket, she said. The collection will start Monday, with students gathering the funds in the rotunda and in the lower corridors.

All the money collected will be used to purchase articles needed by as many poor families as the fund will supply, she said. Students who live in Albany may be asked to distribute the baskets during vacation, according to present plans.

REGULATION TOQUES DISTRIBUTED TO '32

Purple and gold toques were issued to freshman men this week by a committee of sophomores headed by Lawrence Newcomb. This is the first time in several years that toques of standard colors have been distributed. The tradition was first violated in the winter of 1925 when red and green toques were issued to the present senior men.

DUETS AND SOLOS AT PLAYS TONIGHT

Misses Crowder, Schadrinsky And Waters Will Play Violins And Piano

The music between the elementary dramatics class plays tonight and tomorrow night will be furnished by a trio of two violins and a piano. Frieda Schadrinsky, '30, and Catherine Crowder, '30, will play the violins, and Esther Waters, '30, will accompany them.

Two duets will be played: "Famous Waltz," by Brahms; and "Bouree," by Handel.

Miss Shadrinsky will play as solos, "Introduction and Polonaise," by Bohn; "Barcarolle," by Soury; "Adoration," by Borowski; "A Dream," by Fienbloom; and "Serenade" from "The Millions of Harlequin," by Drigo.

Miss Crowder's solos will be "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreiser; "Orinetale," by Cesar Cui; "Liebestraum," by Liszt; "Salut D'Amour," by Elgar; and "Waltz" from "Faust," by Gounod.

JUNIORS WILL CHOOSE CLASS RING TODAY

"The junior class ring must be decided on today at the meeting of the class after assembly," Eunice Gilbert, chairman of the committee, said today.

Five samples will be submitted for approval from which one will be chosen. The committee will be ready to take orders before Christmas if the class agrees upon a ring.

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STATE WINS FIRST GAME BY 31 TO 18

Playing Form Nothing Worth Enthusiasm About, Says Sport Editor

By Roy V. Sullivan
Sports Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS

The varsity basketball team staged a successful opening for its season Friday night, defeating the St. Michaels College tossers by a 31-18 count. The playing form displayed by the Purple and Gold players was nothing to enthuse about. In fact, the boys played a very poor game during nearly the entire contest and were lucky that they didn't give the game away. The game was marred by the way the boys would hand the ball to their opponents time after time.

In the second half the State College rooters were given the pleasure of seeing Tony Kuczynski play the brand of ball of which he is capable. In that period he sank five fields and was the heart of the State College offense and defense also. In all, Tony scored twelve points on six fields. Captain Herney scored seven and Carr rang up six points although he didn't play his best game by any means.

Visitors Score First

The visitors took the lead at the start when they scored from the field after about a minute of play. Shortly after Carr evened the count by sticking one in from under the basket. The score was close for nearly all of the first half. St. Michaels held its last lead at 9-7 but it didn't last long as Kuczynski tied the score again with a pretty two pointer. State went ahead from that point and was never again seriously threatened.

The second team played the last few minutes of the first half and held a 15-10 lead at the intermission. In the second half the first team returned to the game and outplayed its opponents all the way even though the men did fumble a lot and pass wildly.

Carr, who appears to be in poor shape for a hard game, as do some of the others too, was relieved by Carpenter in the second half and Lyons went in in place of Carpenter a little later. This period was featured by Kuczynski's sensational work.

Guards Work Together

One thing good about the boys' work was the pleasing way in which the two first string guards worked together. Herney and Whiston are as smooth partners in the guard positions as State has had in the last few years. Lou Klein took a lot of punishment in the game. In the first few minutes he was knocked off his feet half a dozen times, it seemed. Once he was shoved into the side wall head first and was out on his feet. Play went on for a minute as none of the players noticed his condition.

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Heads Kappa Phi Kappa



Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, who heads education fraternity here.

SHILLINGLAW IS HEAD OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Robert J. Shillinglaw, '29, presided over the meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, Wednesday night, for the first time since his election to that office. He was recently elected to succeed Thomas P. Fallon, '29, resigned.

The meeting Wednesday night was for discussion of possible candidates for initiation into the chapter. Plans will be made for an initiation dinner, at which Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education and president of the University of the State of New York, will be invited to speak. No date has been set for the dinner, but it probably will not be until next semester.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to male upperclassmen of prospective leadership in the field of education. Dr. A. K. Beik, assistant professor of education, is the faculty adviser.

3 RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES TO ABANDON SERVICES

No pre-holiday religious services will be conducted during the mornings this year by the Y. W. C. A., Menorah society and Newman club. No reason is given by the officers for the abandonment of the custom observed in other years.

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100 ARE EXPECTED AT MEN'S DINNER TODAY

Approximately 100 men are expected to attend the Y. M. C. A. dinner to the freshmen today, according to a report by Warren Cochrane, chairman of the dinner committee. The dinner will start at 5:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of Husted Hall.

Cochrane, who will be toastmaster, will introduce Coach Rutherford Baker, who will give a short address. This will be followed by short talks by President A. K. Brubacher, and representatives of each of the four classes. Sherwood Eddy, the principal speaker of the evening, will then give his talk, the subject of which has not been announced.

LANGUAGE CLUBS JOIN FOR PROGRAM JAN. 5

Three departmental language clubs will unite in conducting a combined program when the French, Spanish and German clubs present a joint fete in the auditorium, Saturday, January 5.

Each club will furnish entertainment featuring the culture or customs of the country represented.

SULLIVAN IS ELECTED CHEMISTRY CLUB HEAD

Roy V. Sullivan, '29, was elected president of Chemistry club Tuesday, to succeed Joseph Herney, '29, who resigned due to the excess number of points he holds through his other offices, including captaincy of the varsity basketball squad. Several underclassmen were initiated.

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Favorite Jokes Of The Faculty; Professor Walker Starts Series

[This is the first of a series of favorite jokes of faculty members. It will be a regular feature of the NEWS for several weeks.—Editor.]

By Professor Adam A. Walker
Economics and Sociology Department
Two Scotchmen were lost in the woods, and decided to share what nourishment they had. One said he had whiskey and the other said he had dried tongue. They decided to consume the whiskey first. Then the one who furnished it said, "Now, how about the dried tongue?"
"Oh", responded the other, "It isn't dry any more."

MISS HILL WILL TALK AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Miss Alice T. Hill, supervisor of practice teaching in Spanish, will speak on "Christmas in Foreign Lands" at a Y. W. C. A. Christmas vesper service, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rotunda. Miss Hill will mention the customs she has observed in her travels, stressing the religious theme.

Special Christmas music will be played. English, will pour tea. and Miss Miriam Snow, instructor in

'32 FIVE DROPS GAME TO R. P. I. FRESHMEN

The freshman quintet, captained by Ellis Kolodny, was defeated by the R. P. I. freshman squad last Saturday night in its initial contest by a score of 22 to 13. The former had but six players on the floor during the entire game. They were: Kolodny, I. I. (capt.); Kissam, r. l.; Goodrich, c.; (captain); Kissam, r. l.; Goodrich, c.; l. g.

Collins featured for the losers with five points. The State freshmen were handicapped by the large court at Troy.

PROCTOR'S Grand HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND MON. TUES. WED. DEC. 17-18-19 POLA NEGRI In "THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW" THUR., FRI., SAT. DEC. 20-21-22 LILI DAMITA In "FORBIDDEN LOVE"

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