

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol. VI. No. 16

ALBANY, N. Y., JANUARY 16, 1922

\$3.00 PER YEAR

## ST. STEPHEN'S GAME--SATURDAY

### PRIZES IN SPEAKING

President Brubacher announces that two prizes of twenty-five dollars each will be awarded in May for excellence in speaking. The "President's Prize" will be awarded for an original oration spoken by a senior man; the "Trustees' Prize" will be awarded for the interpretation of a memorized selection (not original) by a freshman girl. The competition for both prizes will be held in the Auditorium on the evening before Moving-up Day. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

**President's Prize in Oratory.**—The competition is open to all senior men. A general subject will be assigned by the President. Competitors will write upon some phase of this subject, consulting Dr. Thompson in order to avoid monotonous duplication of topic. The orations shall be approximately 1,200 words in length. They are to be submitted to the President not later than Saturday, April first, at noon. A reading committee appointed by the President will select the four best orations, and these orations will be spoken on the evening of the contest. The four speakers will be drilled in the delivery of their orations by Dr. Thompson.

**Trustees' Prize in Oral Interpretation.**—Contestants will be chosen from freshman girls in English I B

after the following manner: Twelve speakers for a preliminary contest will be chosen upon the basis of (a) class grade and (b) speaking at the Friday meetings of the class. The twelve preliminary contestants will speak before the college at the student assembly on Friday, April 7th. The President, Dean Horner and Dr. Hastings will select four of these contestants to speak for the

Continued on page 4

### CONFERENCE REVIEW

January 5.  
Japan falls in line on law of sea. Use of submarines as commerce destroyers forbidden.

January 6.  
Chinese-japanese conference on Shantung reaches deadlock.

January 7.  
Chinese ask help on Shantung clash. Cannot agree on railway problem. Supreme Council of League calls an economic and financial conference to meet at Genoa.

All Europe, including Russia and Germany, invited. United States asked to take part.

Hughes proposal of ban on gas warfare accepted. Dependent upon public opinion for enforcement.

Piracy resolution applies to all naval men who break war rules.

January 8.  
British delegation declares conference has done about all it can.

Balfour declares his delegation has no power to rewrite some international laws American delegation desires.

Aircraft report shows difficulty of limitation of war use without crippling commercial use.

Harding is considering sending a delegate rather than an "observer" to the Genoa conference.

January 9.  
Naval treaty draft covers 15 years, 10 year naval holiday remains in principle.

Continued on page 2

### COME AND SING!

It has been decided to have a sing in the student assembly on January 20. Everyone realizes that we certainly need to practise the college songs. If a little of the pep which the students expend in foretelling their sad fate after mid-years were used now in singing there would be a real sing in assembly.

There have been very few sings this year and, as these are one of the best parts of college life, college needs them. They give everyone a feeling of cheer and good humor.

### SENIORS' FIRST DEFEAT

The last of the G. A. A. games scheduled between the seniors and the sophomores was played between their two respective teams last Wednesday afternoon. The seniors led the scoring by two field baskets almost immediately after the whistle blew. However, the sophomores soon began to score, and at the end of the first half they led by 8 to 4.

The second half was for the most part a mere display of basketball technique with both sides steadily gaining points until the last two minutes, when both teams burst forth with whirl-wind vigor. Their speed was so great that the game became a continual bumping contest with each player in the other's way. It may have been due to a disadvantage on the part of the seniors in that one of their players was practically ill from fatigue or to the fact that Billy Heineman is again playing on the sophomore team that the game ended with a score of 18-13 in favor of the sophomores.

The box score of the game is as follows:

Sophomores	F.B.	F.G.	T.
Heineman, rf. ....	6	0	12
Miller, lf. ....	3	0	6
Liebh, c. ....	0	0	0
McMann, rg. ....	0	0	0
Bach, lg. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	9	0	18

Seniors	F.B.	F.G.	T.
Walsh, rf. ....	1	0	2
Caekner, lf. ....	5	1	11
Zimbar, c. ....	0	0	0
Worth, rg. ....	0	0	0
Lodge, lg. ....	0	0	0
Walker, c. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	6	1	13

Score at half time, Sophomores, 8; Seniors, 4. Referee, Miss Bennett. Scorer, Martha Parry. Time of each half, 10 minutes.

### APOLOGIES TO BROWNING

Grow bold along with me  
The worst is yet to be  
The last two weeks for which the first were made.  
Our crimes lie in his hand  
Who saith "Exams I planned  
Truth shows the path, trust work  
try all and rest unpaid."

Of what has he to toot  
Whose paper's writ to suit  
Whose mind works in the pre-quired way  
To stude propose this test,  
That paper at its best  
How far can that project the world  
upon its way.

### AMERICA VERSUS PHILIPPINES

(From a special interview with Mr. Isidoes Samiel)

We often wonder just how our American customs of college life and activity appear to a person who may have been accustomed to somewhat different ways of doing things. Many times we have to keep on thinking without ever having the chance to find out. But Mr. Isidoes Samiel, a graduate of the University of the Philippines, has kindly consented to tell us what he thinks of our life as American college students.

Mr. Samiel, after graduating from the University of the Philippines, came to this country and spent some time visiting several of the more noted universities in the United States, such as Harvard, Columbia, University of Michigan, and Chicago University. Later he came to State College to take up advanced work. At the present time he is also taking a course in Library Science at the State Library School. During the time he has spent in these American colleges he has had ample opportunity to note the attitude of the college group.

According to him one of the outstanding features of the university life here is the emphasis placed on tradition. In most of the larger colleges it is the basis or foundation upon which college activity is built. Here at State tradition is not observed as religiously as at other colleges. The universities in the Philippines are comparatively new and so lack ancient tradition. But at the present time this is being built up after the American plan.

American athletics are practically the same as those on the Philippine Islands, because the latter forms are patterned after the former. The only big difference is that the Filipinos have no Rugby football, but in its place they substitute association football or soccer.

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### CALENDAR

- MONDAY, JANUARY 16**  
4:15 p. m.  
Mathematics Club—Room 201  
Speakers on  
**CIPHERS and ANECDOTES ABOUT MATHEMATICIANS**
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 17**  
3:00 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Auditorium  
Leader—Ethel Huyck
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18**  
4:00 p. m.  
Commercial Club—Room M  
Election of Officers  
5:00 p. m.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 20**  
4:15 p. m.  
Music Association—Room B  
"Indian Music"
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 21**  
8:00 p. m.  
St. Stephen's Game—Albany High Gym.

The wise and learned Aesop, Jr. has noted our little sheet with commendation. Having watched our events and observed our human qualities, he has consented after much deliberation to share his thoughts with us in a fable each week. Watch for his first story in next week's issue.

The New York Alumni Branch will hold its annual reunion at the Aldine Club, Fifth Avenue, New York, on February 25. The dinner at 6:30 will be followed by a dance till twelve. Bring a friend. Good eats, good music, good speakers, good time. Tickets are three-fifty, including dues. If you do not receive a personal notice of this meeting and should like to attend it, please notify Ethel M. Rooney, Sayville, Long Island.

## State College News

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[Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editors before Thursday of the week of publication.]

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Dorothy Dangremond, '23

### UNWRITTEN LAW

Do you remember, you upper-classmen and sophomores, that the State College student body unanimously voted to dispense with studying, knitting, writing, and so on in chapel? If you don't recall it, perhaps it would be well to remind you! Also the freshmen should be interested in knowing just what happened at that time.

The following is a clipping from a "News" of January 13, 1921:

"Another subject which was brought up in assembly was that a great many students study, write, or knit during chapel. Marjorie Potter suggested that the student body should pass a resolution against this practise. This suggestion was followed and hereafter all work of every kind will be left outside."

On the following issue of January 20, 1921, an editorial, of which this is a part, appeared:

"How good it seemed to have everyone vote in favor of the motion that was brought up in assembly two weeks ago—namely, that no one should bring books, lunches, etc., to chapel. But how much better it seemed to have this vision realized. No one forgot, but everyone came empty handed, with nothing to do but give his best attention to what was going on."

Do you think that anyone could truthfully write such an editorial at the present time? Perhaps the motion wasn't stated in so many words, but even if it wasn't, it's supposed to be an unwritten law that this custom is lasting and not one that has to be voted upon annually. **Have you been doing YOUR best to make this a permanent thing?**

### WAKE UP '24

What a bunch of students we have become. We admit it's a good thing—with prospects of the coming two weeks before us. But when those two weeks are over, let's get back to being a regular college, besides being students. Every regular college has a freshman class at least half subdued before this

time of the year. Alas, are the sophomores so busy with the science of the soul that they cannot attend to this important part of their business? Their sister class believes '24 can do its duty well if it will take the energy. We most certainly do not desire hair-pulling mobs, but we do hope to see college traditions kept and freshman rules obeyed. And where is the courtesy due the seniors from the freshmen? It is impossible now for a senior to plow through the mass of freshmen who stand in the way of lockers. And are the freshmen obeying rules? Watch their violations. Of course they should be ashamed of not keeping State's traditions, but they must be taught what a shame it is.

The sophomores are the acknowledged preservers of college tradition and freshman rules, and this fact has always been lived up to by other classes. Wake up, '24; your sister, '22, calls you. Make '22 proud of you.

A Senior.

### ABOUT THAT PRIZE

Do you want a free Pedagogue? Why not write out that clever joke you heard in class yesterday—the one your favorite professor sprang for the first time—and hand it to some member of the Pedagogue board? A free copy is being offered to the student who submits the best joke on a member of the faculty. Another copy will be given as a prize for the best joke on any student. We ask only one thing, that these jokes be original. No jokes re-arranged from other college periodicals will be accepted. This is a splendid chance for the right person. Is that you?

### EXAMS AND EDUCATION

Do you know the girl (or boy) who rushes around a week before exams, or even a day before, rattling off phrases of information as fast as she can talk, and begging every other person she meets to tell her something about this or that subject? There are quite a number of them around State College—just watch out for them this week! Do you ever wonder how much they really do know? Anyone would think that to them the chief aim and object of education was to cram as much as possible into one set of brains in order to supply material for an examination. If anything is learned that is not asked for, it is accounted as a product of wasted energy. What an awful attitude this is to take toward education and examinations! Everything we learn is a basis for our future ideas and progress in life; we can never know too much. If we learned the required lessons suggested by our instructors, there would be no need or desire to rush wildly about at the last moment attempting to get enough knowledge to pass an exam. Have you ever noticed that the people who have this habit are those whose favorite motto seems to be "Ignorance is bliss"?

'24.

### FACTS OF INTEREST

Our calendar is of peculiar interest this year. Those who wrote the date two weeks ago noted 1-9-22. About three weeks from now 2-2-22 will appear, and in the last week of the shortest month those who are writing dates will use 2-22-22.

## 'ROUND THE COLLEGE

The students now taking charge of Home-making activities at the house, 151 Western Avenue, are Miss Dora O'Shaughnessy, manager, Miss Margaret Smith, and Miss Anna Ladu, assistants.

Signa Nu Kappa enjoyed an informal dance at the house last week.

At the last meeting of the Delta Omega the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Catherine Drury; vice-president, Katherine Peltz; treasurer, Elizabeth Renner, corresponding secretary, Gladys Weaver; recording secretary, Charlotte Lynch; critic, Carol Traver.

Elizabeth Renner and Charlotte Lynch are now living at the Delta Omega house.

The marriage of Florence Stubbs to Horatio D. Clark took place on New Year's eve. Miss Stubbs was a member of the class of twenty.

Kappa Delta held election of officers January 9, 1922, and the following officers were elected: President, Louise Persons; vice-president, Mabel White; recording secretary, Delia Hadsell; corres-

ponding secretary, Marjorie Bayless; treasurer, Twybill Purdy; critic, Castella Hees.

Marion Burnap has accepted a position to teach English and French at Athens, New York, and begins her work to-day.

At an informal party held at Psi Gamma House, Friday evening, January 6, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chubley announced the engagement of their daughter Amy S. Chubley, '21, to William M. McLean, Jr., Mr. McLean is the son of William M. McLean, Sr., of the firm of Hills, McLean and Haskins, of Binghamton. He is a graduate of Hamilton, class of 1919, and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Psi Gamma entertained Saturday evening, January 7, for her faculty members and the parents of the Albany girls. Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Jane Jones of Brown School, Schenectady; Amy S. Chubley, '21, Eunice E. Meyers, '21; and Alberta B. Silkworth, '21, of Albany.

Dora Garbose, '22, had as her guest at the Dramatic Plays, Carolyn Krans of Iota Chapter Epsilon Phi.

### Music Association

The Music Association will meet in Room B, on Friday, January 20, at 4:15. A program of Indian music will be given as follows:

Discussion of "Indian Music"

Agnes S. Smith

Piano Solo.....Pauline Wilcox

Vocal Solo.....Marjorie Blythe

Chorus of twelve girls.

Vocal Solo.....Twybill Purdy

Vocal Solo.....Harriet Ritzer

### SENIORS!

Caps and Gowns will not be held after Thursday, January 19th.

### INFIRMARY FUND

Dr. Crossdale has announced that infirmarium privileges will be available as soon as the tax collection is complete. Tickets may be obtained hereafter from any member of the Finance Board.

### CONFERENCE REVIEW

Continued from page 1

Provision in regard to merchant ships being armed not definitely settled.

Limitation of size of capital ships agreed at 35,000 tons and size of guns at 16 inch.

January 10.

British take stand opposing Hughes on new conference.

Balfour seen to defend powers of the League.

No air war restrictions decided upon.

Hughes says conference will last 15 more days.

January 11.

President considers settlement of Shantung issue essential to success. Reason for postponement of Balfour's departure.

Japan holds up naval treaty by taking except to article on zones for the Pacific fortifications.

Gas and submarine decisions likely to be in separate treaty from the naval limitation treaty.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### Press Club

The Press Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 18, in Room 101, at 3 p. m. You have been to Press Club meetings and have discovered how interesting they are. Come again this week and see what awaits you.

### Commercial Education Club

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Education Club Wednesday afternoon, January 18, at 4 o'clock, in Room M. All those who are interested in the organization of the club are especially urged to attend and make this meeting a big success, for the main business will be the election of officers.

### Mathematics Club

Good speakers + interesting topics = a good meeting. This (Monday) afternoon, Grace Fox and Clara Belle Whitcomb will speak on "Ciphers" and "Anecdotes about Mathematicians." Remember the time and place, Monday, at 4:15 p. m., in Room 201.

### G. A. A.

#### Cage Ball Game

Attention girls! Practice for cage ball will start the week after exams are over. If you don't know what cage ball is like, come out and learn. It will be worth your while. No particular skill is necessary, and not a great deal of practice is required. It is a great sport, and the number of games is unlimited. Games will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 o'clock. There will be a series of interclass games in which each class will play each other class twice.

One point will be given for each practice and two points for each game.

The schedule will be announced later.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS, JANUARY, 1922

Monday, January 23, 1922

9 a. m.	Room	2 p. m.	Room
Chemistry 6A	260	Education 2	Gym
Comm. Ed. 3	M	Home Econ. 7	150
Economics 4	101	Latin 1	250
Education 14	210		
	{ 250 }		
History 2	{ Gym }		
History 4	200		
Mathematics 4	201		

Tuesday, January 24

English 1B g.	100	Comm. Ed. 12	209
English 15	111	Education 5	211
French 6	108	English 9	B
Government 1	202	Fine Arts 6	208
Latin 3	101	French 9	109
Mathematics 5	100	Latin 6	110
Philosophy 1	Gym		
Spanish 6	103		

Wednesday, January 25

Education 1	250	Biology 5	250
Education 1	260	Comm. Ed. 4	210
Mathematics 1	Gym	Comm. Ed. 7A	A
Mathematics 2	100	Education 8	109
		English 1B c.	190
		English 3	Gym
		English 17	209
		Government 4	202
		Latin 2	110
		Mathematics 11	201

Thursday, January 26

Economics 1	250	Chemistry 5A	250
English 1A	Gym	Comm. Ed. 2	M
English 2	110	French 1	111
English 2	111	French 4	211
English 7	100	German 4	210
Music 1	B	History 3	201
Philosophy 4	209	Home Econ. 3	160
		Physics 2	150A
		Physics 3	150

Friday, January 27

Comm. Ed. 10	M	Biology 2	250
English 1B f.	211	Chemistry 3	260
English 16	111	Fine Arts 5	208
French 2	250, 260	German 2	210
French 3	Gym	History 8	200
German 1	108	Home Econ. 1 and 1A	111
Greek 1	110	Home Econ. 15	158
		Library Science 1	207
		Mathematics 3	100
		Physics 7	150A

Saturday, January 28

Biology 1	260		
Chemistry 1	Gym		
Comm. Ed. 1	M		
English 1B c.	211		
Fine Arts 1	208		
French 10	207		
German 11	210		
History 7	200		
Home Econ. 2A	Dining room		
E	19, 150		
Music 3	B		
Physics 8	150		

Monday, January 30

Chemistry 9	250	English 1B d.	100
English 1B a.	B	English 20	101
Fine Arts 3	208	Home Econ. 9	150
French 8	200	Latin 4	110
Home Econ. 4	160	Music 2b	And
Home Econ. 17	158	Physical Ed. 15	207
Mathematics 1B h.	100		
Mathematics 8	201		
Physics 1	150		
Physiography 1	259		
Spanish 9	103		

Tuesday, January 31

Chemistry 2	250	Home Economics 18	161
Comm. Ed. 7	M	Spanish 1	201
Government 2	202	Spanish 2	101
Greek 3	110	Spanish 5	101
Latin A	111	Music 4	B
Music 2a	Aud		

Continued on page 4

THE PHANTOM FLEET

A Legend of 1935

By Cora Hardy Jarrett

Open the door of their kennels,  
And whistle them forth to die,  
The silent old sea-mastiffs  
Dark in their docks that lie.  
There's many a seaman's bosom  
Will heave with a sobbing breath  
When the giant gray sea-mastiffs  
Steam out to drink their death.

— So we called to their keepers,  
And we stood and watched them  
Drown;

Dogged and dour and silent,  
Our dogs of the sea went down,  
Died for a word and vision,  
While the wise ones prattled of  
peace.

And the keen ones sketched new  
dreadnoughts  
When the ten years' truce should  
cease.

Hearts of men, ye are shifting  
As the shifting sand that blows,  
But the deep-drowned heart of iron  
Is steadfast to what it knows;  
Had still a watch to keep  
Against the day of new-born fray,  
Shaking the peaceful deep.

When the fleet went steaming sea-  
ward,  
And the other fleet drew in,  
Two grim half-moons of battle  
In a morning twilight thin,  
Ere ever a gun had spoken,  
Men heard a seaman shout,  
And—those gray points that prick  
the wave,

Are they masts and funnels, or do  
we rave?  
They rise, they loom—from its  
resting-grave  
The Phantom Fleet rides out!

Up from the floor of ocean,  
Gray with her ancient slime,  
Dripping arose the dreadnoughts,  
The monsters of their time,  
Rolling brine from their scuppers,  
Rocked by an unseen swell,  
They hailed the younger squadrons,  
Foeman and friend as well.

"We bowed our heads to the ocean,  
We drank her bitter brine;  
We went to our death unconquered,  
Mighty ships of the line;  
We had carried our lives like ban-  
ners,  
But gladly we laid them down,  
All for a word and a vision  
And an end that Peace should  
crown.

"Will ye make of us a mocking?  
Shall we have died for naught,  
When we veiled our heads with the  
waters

And gave up the fight unfought?  
We are the Phantom Squadron  
With the barnacles on our rails,  
And when we rise to battle,  
By God, ye shall turn your tails!"

The wise ones tell of parleys  
By which the fight was stayed,  
But ask the frightened gunners  
That clung to the rails and  
prayed!

Courage was there, and guns to  
spare,  
For foes of mortal breath,  
But who can fight with a squadron  
That has broken the doors of  
death?

So one fleet faded eastward,  
And one fleet faded west,  
And the wise ones told the story  
In the words that pleased them  
best;

But the seamen know—and they  
tell it so—  
That when men's hearts were hot,  
The old sea-dogs the danger heard,  
The drowned sea-mastiffs waked  
and stirred,  
And rose to war for the warrior's  
word

And the Peace that men forgot.  
(Copied from N. Y. Times,  
Nov. 27, 1921.)

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## SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Continued from page 3

## Wednesday, February 1

Biology 5 .....	260	Comm. Ed. 8.....	A
Economics 5 .....	109	Economics 3 .....	109
English 6 .....	111	English 1B b.....	111
English 21 .....	211	German 10 .....	210
German 7 .....	210	History 13 .....	200
History 1 .....	202	Home Economics 8.....	160
Home Economics 5.....	250	Music 2c .....	And
Mathematics 10 .....	100	Physics 4 .....	150A
Physical Ed. 9.....	150	Spanish 10 .....	103

## Thursday, February 2

Biology 6 .....	260		
Comm. Ed. 6.....	209		
Education 103 .....	103	Conflicts	
English 22 .....	210		
French 5 .....	101		
Government 9 .....	202		

## Friday, February 3

Conflicts

## AMERICA vs. PHILIPPINES

Continued from page 1

cer. In the United States the interest in the game is more intense. It seems to be an American characteristic to forget everything else in the absorbing excitement of the game. In addition to this the American college girl seems to possess more enthusiasm at an athletic event than do their sisters in the Philippines. In the latter place no girl without American training would think of cheering at a game.

Mr. Sanicel finds the American college professor totally different from the old fashioned native professor of his own islands. Our faculty are friendly and always ready to help in all social functions and athletic contests. They maintain a very cordial relationship with the student body. A Filipino professor would not think of doing such things. To him it would be beneath his dignity to mingle with the students in any way.

As a result of this the American student does not seem to have the same serious attitude toward scholastic work. Social functions play an extremely large role in college life. The thing which Mr. Sanicel points out as a summary of the whole subject is the fact that the American college is the model after which those in the Philippines are taken. The faculty is largely composed of Americans or America trained men. The entire working plan is modelled after our own system here in the United States.

## PROPAGANDA

Dr. Charles Upson Clark spoke in assembly Friday on "How Propaganda Works." Because of his splendid training both at home and abroad and his interesting cosmopolitan experiences, he was able to give to the students a very entertaining and instructive lecture.

Propaganda, a word which in olden times was much honored and esteemed, has finally come to mean design in favor of or against some plan or idea. According to Dr. Clark, there are three main kinds of propaganda, humorous, true and distorted, all of which produce results desirous or otherwise, with regards to the viewpoint.

The humorous propaganda in the form of funny stories he illustrated by the example of the Rumanian story of the German minister whose watch was stolen at a banquet by the Balkan minister of finance, and was in turn stolen by the minister

of affairs and returned to him. This sort of thing, though seemingly insignificant, produces the desired effect.

Distorted tales are those which may most easily deceive us even with pictures, as in the case of an account of a Bulgarian atrocity against a Grecian bishop. The facts were that it was a Grecian atrocity the details of which were reversed and augmented by a Grecian correspondent who went so far as manufacturing and photographing a corpse of the bishop, who was nowhere near the scene of action.

Another case of deliberate lies was that of the Hungarians who whined about the Rumanian devastation of their country when all over were signs of abundant luxury. So steeped in the untrue stories, heard of the Rumanians, were people in foreign countries, that even after visible proof of their falseness they continued to believe the lies.

Speaking of present situations which give rise to propaganda, Dr. Clark referred to the situation in Transylvania, which, by the peace treaty, was given to Rumania. The protest of Hungarian bishops against the natural demands of the victor was printed in an American magazine, although it was but a distorted form of propaganda.

As an example of true propaganda Dr. Clark told of a Rumanian boy of his own acquaintance who suffered much in obtaining an education because of the Hungarian strictness, and whose family was severely persecuted in time of war for no reason whatsoever.

Having warned us of what to look for in the stories we hear, he concluded by saying that even when they are authenticated by photographs we should not accept them verbatim.

## PRIZES IN SPEAKING

Continued from page 1

prize in the final contest. Four-minute speeches will be delivered in the preliminary contest; for the final contest the selections chosen shall not exceed 1,200 words in length. The four speakers for the final contest will be drilled by Miss Futterer.

**Rules Governing the Final Contest.**—The final contest will be held at 8 o'clock of the evening before Moving-up Day. The three judges are to be selected by the President; they shall not be members of the State College faculty.

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