

# State College News

## College Faculty Visits Conclaves During Holidays

### State Has Representatives at Syracuse, Columbus and Washington

State college faculty members were well distributed throughout the eastern states during the Christmas recess. The principal's conference at Syracuse, the annual meeting of the American Historical Society at Washington, D. C., and the "Parliament of Sciences" at Columbus, Ohio were all attended by various members of our faculty.

Dr. Robert W. Frederick, principal of the Milne school, Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance, Dr. C. C. Smith, assistant professor of education, Mr. Paul G. Bulger, secretary of the student employment bureau, and Mr. Warren I. Densmore, supervisor of English, represented State at the fifty-fifth annual holiday conference of the Associated Academic Principals of the State of New York conducted at Syracuse, December 27-29.

**Associated Principals**  
The theme of the principals' conference was "The Extension of Public Education." Consideration of this theme and the discussion of an increasingly important youth problem featured the general and sectional meetings. Highlight of the business meeting was the adoption of a resolution changing the association's name from the Associated Academic Principals to Associated Principals. Ten years ago a similar resolution was defeated by an overwhelming margin. The new proposal passed without debate.

Opening day, Dr. George M. Wiley, associate commissioner of secondary education sounded the keynote, "More Intensive Cultivation." Reports followed on the testing program, Regents Inquiry, and health and physical education problems. At the Wednesday evening banquet, Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education, acted as toastmaster. The principal address was delivered by Maurice Hindus, author and commentator on international affairs. He spoke of "What Next in Europe?"

**Reunion Dinner**  
The annual reunion dinner for State graduates was conducted Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce building. Sixty-three principals joined State's representatives at this informal get-together. Also in attendance were Dr. Carelton Power, professor of science, and Dr. Carelton Moore, supervisor of science. Both were in Syracuse for the New York State Science Teachers' association conference.

Active at the conference in establishing valuable new contacts and renewing old ones was Mr. Bulger. In his conversations, he sought information on the progress of State students already in the field. Just before the Christmas recess, Bulger visited schools in Westchester County and on Long Island.

Dr. Donna V. Smith, professor of social studies, delivered a paper at the annual conference of the American Historical Association. This conference was also conducted December 27-29 and at Washington, D. C. Dr. Charles A. Barker, professor of history took part in a round table discussion of "Local History."

**"Parliament of Sciences"**  
State's lone representative at "The Parliament of Sciences," more formally referred to as the American Association for the Advancement of

## 'Queen Mary' At KDR Committed To Drydock

The boys from Western avenue came home last Monday to receive a very frigid welcome at their house. It seems that the "Queen Mary" (the furnace under camouflage) had been sabotaged during the farewell blow-out which took place there last December 14—and 15th.

An emergency housing problem was immediately solved when the other fraternities cooperated to give shelter. It is rumored that some of the lads even managed to secure room in a sorority house (lucky them?). However with delicate salvaging operation on a scale similar to the raising of the Squalus, the "Queen Mary" was soon put in a seaworthy condition again.

## SCA to Present Dr. Roy Burkhardt

The Student Christian Association will present its first speaker of the new year, Thursday in the Lounge at a special meeting from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock. The speaker, Dr. Roy Burkhardt, Ph. D., whom Miss Helen Curtis, permanent secretary of SCA, describes as an outstanding counselor, author, and minister, will speak on the topic, "From Friendship to Marriage."

Dr. Burkhardt, whose congregation of about two thousand resides in Columbus, Ohio, is making an extensive lecture tour of this section of the college who are interested in the topic. The speaker will complete his activities in the Capital district by making visits to Russell Sage and Skidmore. On the night of his visit here, SCA will present Dr. Burkhardt to the Albany Youth Council. The students in charge of the presentation here at State will be Dorothy Johnson, '41, and Theron Powell, '40, co-chairmen, with Dorothy Peak, '41, and Elvion Williams, '42, assisting.

## Political Forum Stand Pleases Walton League

State students, particularly members of the Forum of Politics, may pride themselves upon a write-up of the forum received in the December issue of "Outdoor America," official publication of the Inez Walton League of America.

The league whose motto is defense "of woods, waters and wildlife" draws particular satisfaction from the stand that State's political forum has taken in supporting a congressional bill calling for an end to the use of the nation's waterways as dumps for rubbish.

Science, was Dr. Howard DoBell, professor of mathematics. He attended conferences of one branch, the American Mathematical Society. The society and association was in session December 26-30 at the Ohio State University in Columbus.

## Whitney's

Welcomes the Students of the College Back to Albany

We hope you will find it convenient and sensible to make Whitney's your shopping headquarters this year.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU.

## French Red Cross Receives Money

### Lambelle Station Director Acknowledges Gifts Students Sent

In the October 20 issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS a letter written to Miss Arlene Preston, instructor in French, by Mme. Gaidier-Billy, mother of a State college alumna, now directing a Red Cross station in France was printed.

A letter acknowledging the receipt of the money has just been received. It reads as follows:

"To Miss Preston, The local committee of the French Red Cross of Lambelle, having received through the intermediary of its devoted friend, Mme. Gaidier-Billy, your generous gift, takes upon itself a task of transmitting to you the homage of its profound gratitude and its very lively sentiments of acknowledgment."

The committee, assailed from all sides by new works and by diverse tasks:

"Creation of military stations, hospitals, infirmaries, chapels on the front, etc. . . . Running and forming infirmaries behind the lines, first aid stations, infirmaries, chapels, for ruined families and refugees, etc. . . . has gathered with a word of acknowledgment, the generous help which has come from a friendly country and renews to you its sentiments of profound gratitude."

## State Will Resume Radio Transmissions

### Jones and Hardy to Meet Student Writers, Actors

Mr. Louis C. Jones and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructors in English, have announced that they will conduct a meeting Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Lounge for all those interested in writing or acting for the forth-coming State college series of radio programs. A special need has been expressed for students who want to write scripts.

Plans which have been formulated throughout the year will result in a series of spring broadcasts similar to, but wider in scope than the initial series presented last year.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Hardy are particularly anxious to have the emphasis of this year's "air" schedule placed on all-student participation. They hope to make the programs student written for student portrayal and general supervision at an absolute minimum.

In the first program last year the history of State college was re-enacted for the radio audience. Consequent transmissions were devoted to the various departments of the college and educators of the Capital district.

## Library School Visits Renowned Book World of Great Metropolis

The library school went to town during Christmas vacation — the town, New York City, the occasion, the annual trip conducted to study the book world of that great metropolis. This group of twenty-four, directed by Miss Martha C. Pritchard, Professor of librarianship, was officially headquartered at the Hotel George Washington in New York.

The trip started at 11:00 o'clock the day before vacation. The group arrived shortly after 2:00 o'clock and attended a lecture given by Miss Mabel Williams, supervisor of work with schools and editor of "Books for Young People."

Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday and all the other evenings were free. Since "All work and no play make Jill a dull girl," the trip had a variety of amusement, entertainment, and non-scheduled side-trips. Radio City was overwhelmed when it saw the State college library school coming.

## Juniors Arrange Annual Weekend

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The chairmen of the committees for the junior weekend are the following:

The committees for the prom are: music, Enes Novelli, chairman, Doris Grossman, Roy McCreary, Bob Mesek, Glenn Clark; invitations and bids, Doris Dygert, chairman, Hazel Brown, Charles Quinn, Delfio Mancuso; chaperones, Loretta Kelly, chairman, Virginia Donley, Ellen Hurley; arrangements, Robert Hurler, chairman, John Bakay, Charlotte Ritchie, Gail Bodner; publicity, Paul Grattan, chairman, Sylvia Newell, Carol Kniffen, Sylvia Greenblatt, John Alden, Dennis Hannan, Stephen Bull; programs, Mary Grace Leggett, chairman, Katherine Hoch, Mary Sharples.

Committees for the tea dance are: general chairman, Stephen Kusak; arrangements, Frances Hindus, chairman, Marion McCausland, Constantino Paris, Arnold Ellerlin; decorations, Carol Golden, chairman, Helen Lasher, Joseph Withey, Clarence Olsen; music, Gerald Saddleire, chairman, Charles Manson, Betty Parrott; programs, Virginia McDermott, chairman, Edna Austin, Ada Parshall; chaperones, Louisa Chapman, chairman; refreshments, Ruth Larson, chairman; Dorothy Berkowitz, Margaret Park.

Luncheon committees consist of the following: general chairman, William Haller; arrangements, Vivian Livingston, chairman, Joseph Antenard, Joseph Schwartz; speakers, Thillie Stern, chairman.

## Menorah Club Will Meet

Menorah club will conduct a meeting on Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in room 211. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, will address the group on "Jewish Folk-Lore."

## EMIL J. NAGENGAST

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## Amendment Bill Fails to Secure Student Approval

Opponents of the much discussed Francoello amendment resorted to a little used provision of our constitution in a successful attempt to block the measure's passage during Friday's business meeting of the Student Association. At stake was the principle whether or not non-taxpaying students might vote and participate in Student association affairs.

Debate Thorough, Bitter  
Twice postponed in order that there be sufficient deliberation might be assured, the proposition was discussed on the floor for more than fifty minutes. Debate was unusually thorough and bitter. Proponents were led by Louis Francoello, '40, mover of the amendment, Norman Baldwin and Dennis Hannan, juniors. Joseph McKeon, '40, John Murray and Louis Greenspan, juniors, directed the opposition.

Advocates of the amendment argued that it was undemocratic to forbid non-tax-paying students from voting. The tax operated as a poll tax. Inasmuch as all students had to pay at some time if they desired teaching recommendation, further penalty was unnecessary.

Opposition adamant  
Opponents replied that the very existence of the Student association and subsidiary activities relied upon the payment of all governments had voting qualifications and it was not inconsistent to require that if taxes be paid, that payments be made early enough to be of real use. Serious objection was voiced to the "unconstitutional precedent" which has permitted non-taxpayers to vote in the past.

The previous question  
A resolution moving the previous question was also subjected to debate. Parliamentary law forbids such practice, but comments were made effectively under the catch-all "point of order." Even after the passage of the previous question, numerous inquiries and points of order were made concerning the procedure to be followed on the decisive vote. On this vote, Kelly permitted all present to take part.

Following his talk before the assembly, Senator Hanley will be a guest at a luncheon to be given in the Alumni Residence hall. Other guests attending the luncheon are: Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Van Derzee; Dr. Hermann Cooper, assistant commissioner for teacher education; certification and Mrs. Cooper; Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Nelson; Miss Helen Hall More.

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## News Turns Down Movie Offers To Reveal Findings to Students

fore gents. This column, being a true gentleman, will conform and take up the ladies responses.

"Would you marry a State man?" was the leading female question. This question was to find out whether the women had their matrimonial eyes out for State men. Apparently they do not as a general rule. As many as 13 of the women firmly replied they would not enter into matrimonial relations with State men under any conditions. "Even if they were the last men on earth," one proud vixen wrote. Upon glancing at these figures one can remark, "I'll ever by some mischance, a State man proposed to one of these frosty old maids, she would probably jump out of her high heels with joy."

Our next question dealt with the respective dating power of RPI, Union, Siena and State on the college's women. The results were amazing. It has been often charged that State women consider neighboring partners greater than the home pasture. This confirms it. State men rate after both RPI and Union men with our women. No longer are State men the center of the female universe. No, they are ogres and fiends to the ladies' minds. Their Prince Charming dwell no longer at State, but in the dilapidated (Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Public Address System Will Begin Operations

The public address system which was voted upon in assembly before Christmas recess is now being installed in our buildings. The wiring will be completed during the examination period and the system will be ready to operate at the beginning of the second semester.

Room 207 in Draper hall, central control room of the system, will contain a victrola, radio, and microphone. Announcements will be recorded and amplified during the day. The repetition of the same voice thus effected will make the announcement official.

The system was given an experimental tryout Friday, for dancing after the Siena game. Many complained that the music could not be heard in all parts of the Commons and they said that more speakers and experience are needed before this part of the system will be acceptable.

Students, however, are in favor of the idea as a whole and recognize the system as a step in making life more efficient here at State.

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## Varsity Debate Squad Plans Team's Schedule

Debate squad announces its tentative varsity debates for second semester. The debates include trips to such leading colleges as Niagara, Amherst and Colgate.

At the last meeting Louise Snell, '41, spoke on bibliographies. In the future, varsity seminar members will conduct round-table discussions each week at freshman squad meetings.

Discussions at debate seminar have stressed war and neutrality and anti-Americanism. The war and neutrality questions have replaced pump-priming as the primary discussion topic.

The tentative varsity schedule includes debates at home with Fordham, Bates, Hartwick, Siena, N.Y.U. and Skidmore. The varsity has trips scheduled tentatively in March to Connecticut university, Connecticut College for Women, Smith, Wesleyan and Amherst. The squad plans trips in April to Niagara, Rochester, Hobart, Nazareth, and the State convention at Colgate.

At the last seminar, the debaters decided not to use multi-ordinal words because these words of many definitions lead to confusion and misunderstanding.

## LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS for this semester, due to the incomplete payment of student tax. This is also the last issue to be edited by Leonard E. Kowalsky. The next issue of the News will appear on February 9 with Otto J. Howe as editor.

## Bulger Announces Senior Meetings

### Three Committees to Report on 'How to Secure Teaching Position'

Mr. Paul G. Bulger, director of the Student Employment Bureau, announces that a series of four meetings dealing with the subject "How to secure a teaching position" will be conducted during the second semester for senior and graduate students.

The first three meetings will be called on February 8, 15, and 22 from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in room 20 of Richardson hall. The subjects to be discussed at these meetings are reports of the following student committees: Committee on Ethics of Job Hunting, Committee on Personal Interview and Appearance, and Committee on Letters of Application. The fourth meeting will consist of a round table discussion by high school principals in the auditorium on March 2 from 10:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

Volunteers from seniors and graduates for the Ethics committee are asked to report Monday in room 121-B Milne at 3:30 o'clock.

This year the registration of the SEB includes a total of 278 students. Of this number 239 are seniors and graduates and the other thirty-nine are resident graduate students who have re-registered.

The SEB has made available for the college a large county and town map of New York state in room 121-A of Milne. Students may consult it at any time. Miss Eleanor Schwartz, '39, drew the map.

During examination week, Mr. Bulger will journey to Tarrytown to address a pre-college conference of high school seniors on State college. This is part of an educational guidance program being sponsored by the YMCA of Tarrytown.

Student Employment Bureau also announces the following appointments to teaching positions during (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Walker Comments on Vacation; Talks About New European War

### by Herman Kleine

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## Fraternities Will Sponsor Annual Formal Tomorrow

### COUNCIL PRESIDENT

### Reid's Orchestra to Furnish Music at First Formal of 1940 Season

### McKEON IS CHAIRMAN

Price for Bids Is Lowest in Four-year History of Social Affairs

Bob Reid and his orchestra will supply the music for the fourth annual Interfraternity Ball which will take place in the Lounge of Richardson hall tomorrow night from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock.

Joseph McKeon, '40, general chairman of the ball, anticipates at least eighty couples will attend the affair. Bids for the dance will sell for \$1.50 and will be procured at any fraternity house from a member of the committee. The price of bids is the lowest ever charged for any major formal and is expected to attract the largest crowd ever to attend this annual ball.

State students need no introduction to Bob Reid and his orchestra. This band has played at various State dances probably more than any other orchestra and is known for playing both sweet and swing music.

## Elementary Dramatics Will Present Plays

### Futureer to Direct Program of Three One-act Dramas in Annual Presentation

Dramatics and Art association will present three one-act plays Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. Student tax tickets may be exchanged at a table in the hall for a regular fifty-cent ticket. Reserved seats will be seventy-five cents, or a regular student ticket may be turned in with twenty-five cents for a reserved seat.

The plays are being produced by the elementary dramatics class under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, with the cooperation of Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor of English, and his class in stagecraft. To make the program more varied and interesting, three plays of entirely different moods have been chosen for presentation this year.

The committees as listed by McKeon, are: arrangements, Henry Brauner, '42, chairman, Raymond Carroll, John Murray, and William Sewell, juniors; music, Frank Kluge, '40, chairman, Jack Ryan, '40, Joseph Schwartz, and Wilford Thomas, juniors; bids and tickets, Louis Francoello, '40, chairman, Harry Passow, Lothar Sebaste, and Jack Vavasour, sophomores.

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A Stitch in Time

With the state legislature convening again, a few of us may recall memories of the budget cut and State's venture into lobbying last spring.

Our sister institution and the normal schools have already suffered a curtailment of activities. At New Paltz no events are scheduled for the evening, and the entire campus is left in darkness to cut down on electric bills.

We at State, it seems, are quite fortunate in being able to carry on a full program of activities. There is much that we students can do to prevent this program from suffering curtailment.

Digesting Democracy

Never before have we heard so much talk about democracy and student government as we have during this semester and especially last week.

In searching for a possible reason for the unprecedented interest in our student government, we wonder if it is not due to the excellent training we receive in our political science courses.

Student Government

Commentator
(THE COMMENTATOR is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though the viewpoints expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

We, the students of State college, have a democratic student government. We have a constitution to guide that student government. Our constitution has been evolved through trial and error over a long period of years.

To the casual reader it would seem that we would never be able to amend our constitution. But, stop and think! Do you want to hand over the control of your student government to a simple majority of the few members of the association who are present and voting at the assembly?

The Critic

"Body, Boots, and Britches," by Harold W. Thompson, 530 pp. . . Philadelphia . . . J. B. Lippincott Company.

Dr. Thompson, in "Body, Boots, and Britches," has collected an amazing group of stories, ballads, and folk-tales about our staid, sedate state of New York.

In what seems an almost inexhaustible store of folk-tales, Dr. Thompson takes us on adventures with tricksters, whalers, sailors, "canawlers," lumbermen, mountaineers, soldiers, and wanderers in a breathless array through the ensuing chapters, interspersed with numerous ballads and songs.

Dr. Thompson includes an extensive appendix entitled "Who Told You?" which gives the sources of each chapter. Margaret Van Doren supplied excellent illustrations made in woodcut fashion which enhance this very entertaining book.

Playing "vic" records privately is becoming more popular here since the advent of a portable vic which received lodging in the activities office last week. Decca records have recently put out several well disks which ought to go over big.

Columbia popular records has recently announced future recordings of "Jazz Masterpieces" with some of the most popular jazz orchestras recording for them—Goodman, Miller, Dorsey, Mildred Bailey and Benny Goodman team together to produce a disc that combines the Goodman swing and top rhythm with a vocal that can't be beaten in "I Thought About You."

Kowal Withdraws

Regretfully we pen this, our last editorial, as we bring three and one-half years of active journalism to a close. Before we burst into tears, we just want to say how much we have enjoyed working and writing for these columns.

L. E. K.

Personal Viewpoints

(One year ago "Personal Viewpoints" was a regular feature of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Now EGO returns to relate new impressions after a year's absence)

"Most men, indeed, think themselves in possession of all the truth, and where others differ from them, it is error." —B. Franklin.

As a graduate of State who returns often to the clamor crowded halls I find myself criticizing the State students because they are textbook scholars interested in dates and superficialities rather than solid complete understanding.

In returning I find their knowledge of foreign affairs limited to their notes given by a professor who may or may not know what he is talking about, and these are accepted as solid truth by the student body's "Charlie McCarthy's."

Students at State are too prone to ostracize or at least ridicule any student who's different and doesn't fit their pattern for living. A person who thinks differently, who reads more widely or enjoys other pleasures is thought of as being a "queer duck."

Turn to their hobbies and pleasures even in the times they do not have a solid background on which to build. They pride themselves on knowing about swing and jazz. Yet, most of them have never heard of "Bix" Beiderbecke, Teschmaker, Turbaner, J. P. Higginbottom, Pine-up Smith, Lux Lewis, and others of jazz immortality.

Its bumping my head against a stonewall when I so argue but if one person is blasted out of his smug complacency it will be ok with me. However I know what your reaction will be—you'll point to the next fellow and "Ego" means that guy. I'm not shallow—I know, I was in State college.

EGO.

Hellenics

The marital gong sounds fearfully loud even though it is only the start of Leap Year.

First to pace the aisle is Grace Seaman of Psi Gamma, who became Mrs. William Gardner of Schenectady on New Year's day. . . Kappa Phi Kappa, 39, recently returned to P. Pter club for a short visit. . . Kappa Phi Kappa, 39, recently returned to P. Pter club for a short visit. . . Kappa Phi Kappa, 39, recently returned to P. Pter club for a short visit.

The Diplomat

In the Style of the Old Diplomat Department: What Psi Gam and what KDR intend to celebrate the end of the P&G's practice teaching?

News Short Short: (Reading time: 26 seconds.) Knowles gives Dickson a pair of gloves and her picture for Christmas. Seems that both of Dickson's brothers in years gone by received similar gifts from girls and ended up by marrying them.

And Then They Were Campused Department: We hear that Klein escorted one Shirley Siegel to the KB vic dance last Saturday. Due to circumstances beyond her control, Shirley arrived at Juniper 3/4 of an hour late.

Better Homes and Gardens Department: Last weekend saw Stan Smith at the cooper house (see news sheet) with HBV Keeler. As a matter of convenience Smith interpreted Residence council rules much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Activity in the Activities Office Department: Havko has left his hermitage for good — Groll's vic making too damn much noise—the phantom Murray in Holstein's clothing—Freidlander back at State but just to see Pauline—Groll making too much noise—Marotto calling the branch office of the Times-Union at Partridge street and referring affectionately to the sports editor as "Chum."

Things Maloney's Baloney Doesn't Dare to Print Department: Overheard at the Siena game anent Liz Simmon's—"She's the kind of girl who thinks she has to talk to her fellows to entertain them."

Lost and Found Department: History will record the junior senator from Fort Chester's as the Little Man Who Wasn't. . . According to the laws of New York, President Kelly recognized Norman Levy, a dormant man legally dead. This morning Baldwin will discuss slavery and child labor in the Activities office.

Department of Vital Statistics: Our nominations for prom king and queen followed by Herb Oksala. Farewell forever—maybe!

SCA to Sponsor Chinese Aid Drive Second Semester

Association Plans Concerts For Student Relaxation Between "Exams"

SCA announces that it has made plans for a drive to aid Chinese students and for a series of concerts to be conducted the first week of examinations.

Chinese Conditions The conditions under which the Chinese students are attempting to continue their education are unbelievable. No matter what the cost, they are determined upon observing Madam Chiang Kai Shek's statement, "Students can best serve their country by completing their education."

SCA urges that State students cooperate with those of other schools in the United States and Great Britain. Statistics show that 75 cents means a coke OR one week's shelter for a Chinese student; 15 cents means a chocolate milkshake OR meals for one week; \$1 means cigarettes and movies OR medical care for six students for one year; \$25 means a permanent winter outfit for a date OR winter clothing for sixty students.

SCA is going to present a series of concerts during the first week of examinations. These concerts will be conducted in the Lounge of Richards hall from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock next Monday through Friday. Eloise Hartman, '40, chairman, plans to have programs of classical and semi-classical victrola records.

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Varied Activity Marks History Of Kappa Phi Kappa Since 1927

1922 dawned and with it came the dawn of a new organization—a national fraternity for men devoted to the cause of education and teaching. Thus, at Dartmouth college, Reverend Jordan, seeing the necessity for such a group, founded Kappa Phi Kappa.

Our own school was not to be slighted. In 1927, through the efforts of the late Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, then president of the college, and Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education, Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was founded at New York State College for Teachers.

The charter members were chosen from those men having six hours in education a fine character, good scholarship, and leadership ability—the basis of selection for the fraternity. The first president of the group was Arvie Bueck, now in the research department of the New York Teachers association. In recognition of his efforts in es-

Constitutional Crises

January 8, 1940 To the Members of the Student Body:

In the last few weeks, we have heard much ado about the meaning of the word "democracy" and the true nature of democratic procedure. After studying the present constitution and talking with various students, the following truths seem evident.

First, there is no reason for a student who is a good citizen to come to our assembly without the privilege of voting. The only qualification is that of payment of the blanket tax. If he has means, naturally he should pay the fee. If he hasn't, he may be excused from payment by Finance board upon application and explanation.

Second, it has been pointed out that the present Article XI should be amended to read: "This constitution and its by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Association voting."

This procedure is well in keeping with the principles set forth in Robert's Rules of Order. In organizations having a non-compulsory attendance, our present procedure, that of requiring a majority vote of all members of the organization, is recommended. However, when the attendance is compulsory, only two-thirds of the votes cast should be demanded.

Third, and last, a year-by-year payment of student tax should be fostered. Procrastination is a part of human nature. Surely a yearly twelve dollars is an easier debt to meet than the sum of forty-eight dollars in one's senior year. Furthermore, support of a well-rounded program of activities requires an assured, adequate yearly income.

If these points serve to clarify the present issues, they will have met with my purpose. This letter is addressed to all students, because they are all potential members of the formal association. However, final decision of issues rests with the members themselves.

Sincerely yours, Lloyd L. Kelly, Pres. of the Student association

Appointment Bureau Announces Positions

Continued from page 1, column 3 the months of October, November, and December: Catherine Molony, '37, librarian at Tupper Lake; Charlotte Fox, '39, Normandy school, Miami Beach, Florida; Doris Munroe, '38, Latin, French and history at Nichols; Faith Ellis, '39, commerce and social studies at Bradford; Henrietta Halbreich, '39, executive assistant, NYS Training School for Girls at Hudson; Agnes Bullion, '39, commerce at Onondaga Business school at Onondaga; Hilah Foyte, '39, French and English at Harpersville; Santi Porcino, '39, mathematics at Walden.

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Hear State On The Air Over WOKO Tomorrow

Girls! Want to hear how to catch a man? Boys! Want to learn in one easy lesson how to pop the question? Hear how Kay Wilson and Vince Miller manage it in the radio adaptation of A Husband for May, one of the three one-act plays to be presented Tuesday night. Miss Agnes E. Putteler will direct the radio presentation when it goes on the air tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock over WOKO.

Sprague Announces Statesman Deadline

Harriet Sprague, '40, co-editor of the Statesman, the college literary magazine, announces that February 9 will be the deadline for the next issue. The publication will be issued the week of February 26.

The winter issue will contain Honi Soil Qui Malt y Pense. Those familiar with the Lion will remember this feature. The editors of the Statesman request that students be careful of what they contribute to this column of student and faculty quotations. For the benefit of the freshmen, Honi Soil Qui Malt y Pense is a column of unusual faculty and student quotes.

Miss Sprague says that the publication welcomes contributions from everyone. She asks that all those interested in contributing please do so as soon as possible.

Eldridge to Play For Junior Prom

Class of 1941 to Conduct Annual Formal Dance at Aurania Club

Junior Prom, the social highlight of the forthcoming Junior week-end of the class of 1941 is scheduled for February 16, at the Aurania club from 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock. Enes Novelli, '41, chairman of the music committee for the event, has announced that the group has contracted with Roy Eldridge and his orchestra to supply music for the formal dance. Although no official announcement has been made, it is expected by those in charge that bids will be \$3.00 or \$3.50.

Roy Eldridge, colored band leader with an all-colored orchestra, was rated the sixth best trumpeter in the country in Downbeat, the national swing musicians' magazine often referred to as the "swing bible." He was also named "All-American trumpeter" by Paul Whiteman. "King of jazz." The band has just finished an eight-week engagement at the Arcadia ballroom in New York city. The committee on music has also stated that several recordings of typical Eldridge arrangements will be played in the Commons soon.

The juniors who will supervise Junior week-end are: Catherine O'Bryan, general chairman, William Haller, chairman of Junior luncheon, and Stephen Kusak, chairman of Junior tea dance.

Ever-popular Goodman to Play At Schenectady Winter Carnival

Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," and his famous orchestra will play at the Carnival ball, Saturday night, February 3, in the Schenectady Armory, as the high spot of the Schenectady Winter Carnival, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Frank P. Callahan, general chairman. Winner of a popularity poll conducted by a national music magazine, Benny Goodman will be the featured attraction.

A new method of checking clothing has been devised for the dance so that there will be no delay such as has been experienced on other occasions. Clothes will be received over a special five-foot table and over twenty people will be able to deposit their clothes simultaneously.

In the popularity poll, the smashing triumph of Goodman and his orchestra was made in all fields. His band had a five-to-three margin over the second place orchestra in the swing band classification, and his "Sextet," which will appear at the Winter Carnival ball, was a four-to-one winner over the second place small combination. Fletcher Henderson, Goodman's chief arranger, swept the field in his class, and Benny Goodman added two personal awards to those of his band when he far outstripped the nearest competitor among clarinetists and soloists.

In addition to Goodman and Henderson, other favorites top-ranking favorites of the dance world according to the results of the poll will appear at the Winter Carnival ball. These include Lionel Hampton, Ziggy Elman, Helen Forrest, and Toots Mondello.

Coming in person Benny Goodman

And His World Famous Orchestra (presented by MCA) at the Schenectady Winter Carnival Ball

Directed by Jack Reith Productions New Armory February 3rd Dancing 9 to 1:30 \$1.10 per person (inc. tax) Sale of tickets at State College by Cy Kibb, '41

KING OF SWING



Benny Goodman



Dramatics Class To Offer Plays

(Continued from page 1, column 4) The plays include: Love of One's Neighbor by Leonard Dreyer...

Orchestra To Perform At Plays On Tuesday

The string ensemble of the symphony orchestra will perform during the intermissions of the Elementary Dramatics plays on Tuesday.

Sophomores Discover 1943 Rivalry Banner

Chances for a bigger lead for the class of '42 look very good at this time because the sophomore women found the freshman banner Wednesday.

News Poll Ferrets Out Secrets

(Continued from page 1, column 2) dated castles across the river in Troy and Schenectady.

operation or not. After about twenty years on this planet, these girls are undecided.

Communications

The NEWS assumes no responsibility for communications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

To the Editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS: Dear Sir:

In harmony with the practice of the day, we students of State college have been experimenting with self-government.

In the first place, who will that there should be a student tax, classic. Was it not a creation of the students themselves?

Assembly to Hear Hanley (Continued from page 1, column 2) land and President and Mrs. John M. Sayles.

Students Defeat Francello Bill

(Continued from page 1, column 1) regardless of tax-paying status. An appeal to his ruling was denied by the Student association.

Kelly announced the final vote as 442 affirmative, 276 negative, 318 not voting. In response to an inquiry concerning the margin necessary for passage of an amendment, he ruled that only a majority of those voting was required.

On the basis of these facts, I suggest: 1. That Dramatics and Arts association have as its purpose the presentation of worthwhile figures in various fields of art, including music, from professional sources outside State college.

As a result, passage of the Francello Amendment during the 1939-1940 session is virtually an impossibility. Rules of order prohibit the re-introduction of any rejected measure during the session in which it was defeated.

Still in doubt is the method of voting to be employed. According to the constitution, only regularly enrolled and special students of the college who have paid student tax are members of the association.

Varsity Meets Niagara Here Tonight; Siena Victor in Hard-fought Thriller

Team to Meet Pratt On Page Next Week; N. Y. Trip Coming Up

Niagara university, number one Teacher foe from the standpoint of Eastern basketball prominence makes its annual Albany stop-over tonight to meet State on the Page hall floor.

No State team has ever beaten Niagara so there is not much reason to believe that the present bunch can turn the trick.

Won Five, Lost One Niagara so far has won five and lost one, although it has not yet plunged into the heavy part of its schedule.

Strong Sophs Niagara is led by co-captains Mike Vignola and Frank Kearney, the former having scored eight points against State in last year's game.

With it all, there's a sneaking suspicion that this Niagara quintet will not be much better than Siena. It will pick off better, be better coached—Mr. Gallagher's teams always are—but all-around, it should not rate much over the Loudonville team.

Next Friday, Pratt comes up to meet State on our court for the first time in several years. It looks like a close contest with the nod possibly going to the home bunch because of the home court edge.

McGill, Pratt, Brooklyn Poly February 1, the team starts a set of three games all in a row with the N. Y. trip sandwiches in between.

McGill this far has travelled a bump road. Plans for a very tough competition, it has bowed to Vermont in a close one, was swamped by St. Lawrence, Manhattan John Marshall, and surprisingly enough by Brooklyn Poly.

The Poly team has also had little success, winning only its Alumni and McGill games. However, it fell in close contests to Union and Hamilton by identical 34-32 scores.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, TP. Rows include Frament, Ellerin, Milton, Simmons, Merritt, Brauner, Dickson, Havko, Ruge.

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Half score: Siena, 28; State, 22. Fouls missed: State, 16; Siena, 9. Officials: Dowling, Wittner.

Vengeful Frosh To Play Cadets

State's Frosh team will be gunning for sweet revenge when they meet the Albany academy quintet on the Page hall court tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A month ago, the green-and-white combination lost a Tarline battle to the Cadets by a score of 40-31. Since then, the Academy boys have defeated the RPI frosh in a very close game by the score 21-20.

Academy's lineup will probably include: Mahoney, Gabrielis, Flunket, Touhey, and Hunsdorfer, Ma-

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honey paced the attack and scored 16 points in the last encounter between these two teams. For the State yearlings, Coach Framment will start Flux, Gerber, Ellis, Bora and Hammond.

The Frosh aggregation opened their rivalry with Siena very disastrously last Friday night on the Page court as they were deluged by a flood of baskets which made a total score of 52-22.

On the other hand, the Teachers looked very rugged in their attack. The pass-work was very bad, and the ball handling reminded the on-looker of a junior high school team what's more.

On the beginning of the first half, and from that point on any attempts to score were futile.

Ellerin and Framment Lead State's Attack Before Record Crowd

Last Friday night, just about the largest audience that has packed Page hall in many a day was treated to what was undoubtedly one of the greatest games ever played on that floor.

Siena went off to an early lead while Crumney leading the way, but State came back fast to tie it up. From there, the victors held a slight edge until their late first half spurge made it 28-19.

When it was all over and the field of battle the crowd was ready for smelling salts.

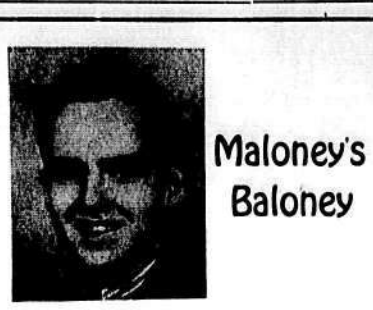
Sophs Gain Rivalry Points in Cage Win

A 22-8 court trouncing spelled a victory in the form of five rivalry points for the super-sophs Wednesday night when they won their second consecutive victory over the plucky but less experienced frosh.

Last week's victorious Sorority found stiffer opposition and defeat in the form of Dorm Team A in a thrilling 14-13 tilt.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, W, L, P, S. Rows include Dorm Team A, Moreland, Comptons, Cooper House, Sorority, Dorm Team B, Dorm Team C, Dorm Team D, Dorm Team E.

ably led by King and Kingsley for the A.H.s and Stern of the Greeks. Where is Newman's rabbit's foot? As yet they have a game to win, Cooper house forced a second defeat on these unlucky basketweavers in a 16-4 shellacking.



Maloney's Baloney

Had we known that our drastic departure from convention last week in the form of our blaring "Beat Siena!" head would have had such a far-reaching influence, we'd have gladly modified it to fit the gym.

Honest, we won't do it again, because even we had to sweat through the affair with a pair of bony Siena patellas poked squarely between our shoulder blades.

It was a good game. There's no use panning the boys for losing to a college without a senior class, because the Loudonville outfit is beyond all shadow of doubt a nicely working combination.

Over last week-end, the Green and Gold split two after the State game, falling in a close tilt with the St. Bonnies and swamping the same Niagara of Rochester outfit that beat them before, 60-38.

"And you're going to see in Howie Tucker, shooting ace of the Siena quint, a lad who'll be ripe for the American (professional basketball) League when he graduates."

Apparently the Siena boys were as scared of Framment with his 22 points as they were of the Siena outfit of Will led to three successive fouls early in the game.

The second Siena-State contest has been cancelled due to Siena's inability to get a gym for that night.

Skidmore and State To Meet in Play Day

Marge Baird, '40, president of WAA, has announced a return basketball play-day between Skidmore and State college as the order of business for WAA tomorrow.

There will be two games, which will start at 2:00 o'clock. Skidmore is sending twelve girls to play the twenty-four State girls chosen from the four classes.

Miss Jassoy, whom many of you saw at the WAA tea, will teach the group. She has been dancing for many years and has studied with the foremost dancers in the field of modern dancing.

CH Topples EEP, Cuts Triple Tie; Robin Moves Up

Mid-Season Totalling Shows Danilwicz Tops League; Tuttle Is Second

The triple tie for the first place in the men's intramural basketball league was broken last Thursday when College House toppled Potter Club in a closely contested overtime game 30-29.

From a spectator's standpoint the College House-Potter Club contest was a thriller. The score stood at 13-13 at the intermission.

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Monday night the Grads made the winning column, beating the combined teams of Avalon and Spencer halls 26-20.

Tuesday the Ramblers snatched a victory from the Sigma Lambda Sigma outfit which led at half time 16-12.

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Women Will Organize Modern Dancing Class

Girls, here's your chance! State is going to have a modern dance club just like those at every other up-to-date college in this country.

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Advertisement for Men and Women of State: "Have your Laundry Called for and Delivered REASONABLE RATES WILLIAMS LAUNDRY 3-5482" Includes address: 785 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y.



# State College News

## Courses Change In Social Studies

### College Department Offers Comprehensive Exam to Junior Class

Juniors wishing to major or minor in the social studies and who have yet to pass the required comprehensive must report for such examination Friday, February 2 at 9:00 o'clock in room 201. All persons planning to attend should inform Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor of social studies, immediately.

Last spring when the comprehensive examination was offered, the department withheld approval of certain students for various reasons. It is for their benefit that the present examination is being conducted.

### Course Changes

Students planning to take History 120 are advised that this course will not be offered next semester. History 150, Reconstruction of Social Studies, will be offered at a new hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Members of the class will determine if the hour is to be 8:00-9:00 or 4:35-5:25 o'clock. Programs should be revised accordingly.

Dr. Smith also announced that a new course, History 22, has been added. The revised catalogue announcement follows:

**History 22, Contemporary European Affairs.** Major political, economic, social, and military problems of Europe today. Special attention will be paid to International Diplomacy since 1934. Mrs. Eggleston, TTH 2:35, 4 hours.

**Beik Replaces Hidley**  
Replacing Mr. Clarence A. Hidley on the college faculty next semester as assistant professor of history will be Mr. Paul Beik, son of Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education. Preceptees of Mr. Hidley will have Dr. Beik as their advisor this year. Mr. Beik is now studying for his doctorate at Columbia University. He secured his M.A. degree from State college in the summer of 1938.

## Jitterbugs Will Jive Again On Wednesday

Vic Vietrola and his Record orchestra will bang out the second of the pure, undecorated, jump, jitter, jive, swing, unsweetened music or what-have-you sessions in the Commons of Hawley hall Wednesday noon.

The session promises to be the hottest thirty-five minutes that State's jitterbugs have had to date, and sinner students have already protested that the victrola is subjected to too much heat during these periods.

Nevertheless, Wednesday noon, State swingers will meet in the second of a series of all-swing programs.

## Freshmen to Conduct Annual Party Friday

Matinee Is General Chairman; Victrola to Supply Music

The freshman class will entertain itself Friday night from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock when it will conduct its annual party in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Mildred Matinee is general chairman.

The party will be furnished by the victrola. Said one member of the freshman class, "At last the jiving frosh will be able to let loose without a lot of alligator upperclassmen clattering up the floor and getting in our way. You can be sure that the music will be anything but cool Friday night."

Committees for the affair are as follows: arrangements, Jack Smith, chairman, Nancy Walko, Shirley Siegel, and Harold Singer; refreshments, Patricia Gibson, chairman, Gloria Cammarata, Alice Purcell, Rita Hickey, and Joseph Levin; entertainment, George Kunz, chairman, Esther Stuhlmaier, Bryant Taylor, and Barbara Kerlin; clean-up, Ira Friedman, chairman, William Phipps, Harry Kolker, and Mr. Beik; jinxen; publicity, Marion Adams, chairman, Jane Curtis, Alma Jewell, and Peter Marchetta.

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**LIBRARY**  
The State College library will be open Friday night, January 20 as is customary during examinations. However, there is a possibility that it will be closed on Friday night, January 20 because of a Milne high school dance in the Commons of Hawley hall on that night.

Mary E. Cobb,  
Director of the college library.

**ART**  
A group of French designs by Benedicte are now on display on the second floor of Draper hall. The work are fragments of complete designs for rugs and tapestries. During the week of January 15, there will be an exhibit of black printed textiles and blocks with illustrations of the process emphasized. This exhibit, which is the work of Miriam Tick, '10, will be in the library exhibit case.

Ruth E. Hutcheson,  
Assistant Professor of fine arts.

**SVS**  
Time sheets for the period ending January 15 must be returned to the NYA desk, not later than noon on January 15. There is a time away be shown through January 15.

Roswell E. Fairbank,  
Director.

**PTER**  
The Part-time Employment Bureau will appreciate a report on all leads obtained through it to keep records up to date and to cement friendly relations with prospective employers.

All students interested in part-time

work for second semester should make their special reports known to the bureau.

There are several board and room positions for women and positions of leading board or room respectively for men.

Editor A. Perretz,  
Mary Jane MacNamara,  
Directors.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Jan. 12 State vs. Niagara University. Page hall, 8:30 o'clock.  
Jan. 13 Elementary Dramatics broadcast, WOKO, 7:30 o'clock.  
Jan. 13 Interfraternity Ball, Lounge of Richardson hall, 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock.  
Jan. 11 Reception for class of '40, Dean Helen Hall Moreland, 311 West-ern Ave., 1:00 until 4:30 o'clock.  
Jan. 16 Elementary Dramatics plays, Page hall auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.  
Jan. 17 Swing Session, Commons, 12:00 noon.  
Jan. 19 Freshman party, Lounge of Richardson hall, 8:30 until 12:30 o'clock.  
Jan. 19 State vs. Pratt, Page hall, 8:30 o'clock.

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## Bureau Reports List of Changes, New Placements

### Seniors Will Attend Series of Education Meetings During February

Mr. Paul G. Bulger, director of the Student Employment bureau, has announced the results of a survey concerning the placement status of 1939's graduates. The report included the number of students who have changed positions and done substitute work for the past school year. Bulger also announced that the series of educational conferences which was started yesterday will be continued during February.

### Seventeen Secure Positions

The following is a list of the people who have secured positions during the past few months:

Alice Hastings, '40, Hyde Park, library; Kenneth Elmore, '40, South Kortright, science and mathematics; Elaine Morse, '39, Mooers central, French and history; Iona Cole, '39, Argyle, social studies and Latin; Marion C. Warner, '39, Waverly, commerce; Babbett Hutzlaub, '34, Ossining, mathematics; Bergen Suidam, '36, Greenwich, mathematics; Ralph Hoag, '40, Delmar, commerce; Margaret Noonan, '40, Hudson, elementary; Donald Eddy, '34, Wappingers Falls, English; Emily Bain, '37, Ilion, library; Dorothy Potts, '40, New York Training School for Girls, Hudson, personnel assistant; Thomas Ryan, '38, Mechanicville, English; Helen Mahar, '35, Pelham Manor, library; Russell Cartwright, '40, Carbon Hill, Alabama, history; John Collinson, '40, Tupper Lake, science; Thomas Parrott, '39, Newburgh, German.

### Conducts Educational Meeting

The series of educational meetings is being conducted in room 20 at 4:30 o'clock. The second meeting will have as its topic, "How to Write Letters of Application, Follow-up, and Inquiry." The committee in charge consists of Louise Hessney and Walter Rogers, seniors. It will be conducted on February 15.

The third meeting will take place on February 22, with a discussion of Personal Interviewing and Personal Appearance of the Applicant. The committee is: Mary Jane Bulk, Mary A. Mariani, Beatrice Shuffelt, William Ryerson, Jean DeFilippo, Charlotte Munnery, Robert Martin and Frederick Weed, seniors.

As a concluding feature of this series of meetings, five supervising principals have been asked to conduct a panel discussion of the topic "What the High School Principal Looks for in a Beginning Teacher."

## Albany Town Meeting To Present Morrison

The Adult Education Council of Albany is sponsoring a series of discussions under the title of "The Albany Town Meeting" which are conducted every Wednesday evening in Room 20 of Richardson Hall at 8:00 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, the Albany Town Meeting will present Dr. J. Cayce Morrison as guest speaker, according to Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor of social studies, and moderator for each discussion.

Dr. Morrison will speak on the topic, "Is the Cost of Education Too High?" He was appointed assistant commissioner of research in the state education department last year and is well-known as an educator and lecturer.

## Carl Sandburg To Speak Here

### Poet Will Talk on Lincoln, Tell Humorous Tales, Sing Folk Songs

Carl Sandburg, American poet, will appear on the stage of Page hall Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock. The general admission is \$1.00. Student tickets will cost fifty cents. This presentation is under the auspices of the Student Christian association. Mary Miller, '41, is general chairman of arrangements.

### Although Sandburg has made several tours of the country and was in Albany four years ago, this will be his first appearance at State.

His lecture will consist of comments on the life of Abraham Lincoln, anecdotes, and folk songs, rendered with his own accompaniment, from his own *American Songbook*.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair will include: Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Cooper, Judge and Mrs. Newton B. Van Derzee, Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Cogswell, Jr., Mrs. Edmund Huyek, Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sayles, Dean and Mrs. M. G. Nelson, Miss Helen Hall Moreland, Dr. Harold W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Jones, and Mrs. A. R. Brubacher.

Tickets will be on sale on the lower floor of Draper hall, in the Co-op, and in local book and music shops.

Miss Helen Curtis, permanent secretary of the Student Christian association, feels confident that in view of the favorable reception given Sandburg at previous appearances in this area a capacity audience of students and Albanians will attend.

## College Students Begin Broadcasts

### Orchestra String Section to Present Program Over Air Waves

State college inaugurated its 1940 radio schedule yesterday with the production of a program in honor of Carl Sandburg over station WOKO at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, announced the program. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, spoke on Sandburg the poet. Poems were read by Joseph Cappiello, '40, Hyman Meltz, '41, Thomas Augustine and Vincent Miller, sophomores, and Byron Benton, '43. Songs from Carl Sandburg's *American Songbook* were sung and Gail Kerste, graduate, commented upon the poet as a teller of children's stories.

### String Section

The string section of the State College Symphony orchestra will receive further deserved recognition as a separate unit of the organization when it broadcasts on station WOKO Thursday afternoon. The strings will go on the air at 4:00 o'clock with a program of music conducted by Bernard Perlman, '42.

The group played at the Elementary Dramatics presentations the Tuesday preceding examination week and was well received by the audience. Perlman relinquished the baton to Merrill Walrath, '41, who appeared as guest conductor that evening.

### Neutrality Discussion

On February 22 at the same time over the same station, the State College Radio Guild will present a panel discussion on "Neutrality in Three Wars." Mr. Jones will be the chairman of the group. Those who will enter into the discussion are: Mrs. Martha Eggleston, instructor in history, Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of social studies, and Mr. Warren Denmore, supervisor of English.

The material for the program will cover the three current wars the Sino-Japanese, the Anglo-German, and the Russo-Finnish. Interest will revolve around the question: "The position of the United States; is it neutral, can it stay neutral and will it stay neutral?" Emphasis will also fall on the part our country will play in the Pan-American setup.

All the State radio programs are under the direction of William G. Hardy, instructor of English. A few minutes of each program will be given to the News for Items of college interest.

The programs are under the supervision of Grenfel Rand, a former Student association president, and are sponsored by the educational department of WOKO.

## Kelly Appoints Clark Book Exchange Head

Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of the Student association, has appointed Ralph Clark, '41, as chairman of the new used book exchange committee. The book exchange began operations Tuesday and is open from 10:00 to 2:30 o'clock daily. It is located in the small room off the annex.

Books which are to be sold are brought to the exchange where they are registered. The books are sold for cash and the money returned to the owner less a minimum fee of \$0.05 which is deducted from the purchase price.

Other members of the committee are Betty Pritchard, '41; Carmen Coppola and Anthony Ingoglia, sophomores; Rita Hickey and Joseph Levin, freshmen.

The used book exchange was approved by Student association at the last business meeting and put upon a probationary basis for the semester after which it will be brought to another vote.

## South Will Contribute To Educational Book

Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, has been invited to participate in the writing of a dictionary in education, defining terms used in that field. He is one of 150 specialists in the United States who have been asked to contribute to the project. The volume which is planned for completion in 1942 will contain some 19,000 terms.

South will cooperate with Dr. H. D. Rinsland of the University of Oklahoma. He will compose the section on examinations. This project is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, America's professional educational fraternity. Dr. Carter V. Good of the Teachers' college of the University of Cincinnati is general chairman of the entire project.

## Swedish Author To Speak Today

### Activity Heads Will Meet to Consult on Slashes in School Budget

Dr. Gustaf Munthe, noted Swedish author, lecturer, and composer of arts and crafts, will be guest speaker at this morning's student assembly. The subject of Dr. Munthe's talk is "The North-American Democracies in the Present World Crisis."

Dr. Munthe has published six books, most of them dealing with either arts and crafts or travel. He has been director of the Arts and Crafts Museum in Gothenburg since 1924, retaining the position of president of the Gothenburg Society of Arts and Crafts.

Among his most important works are *Sketches from the Orient and Old American Furniture and Home Interiors*.

Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of Student association, announces that there will be no business during the meeting. However, a meeting of all activity heads and members of the Student Board of Finance, has been called, to discuss a means for cutting the budget since the "line by line" cut has been deemed inadvisable by Finance Board.

### Reid to Play

Bob Reid, last appeared at State college when he played at the Interfraternity ball. Reid's orchestra, playing both sweet and swing music has appeared at State college a number of times. His orchestra will play at the Junior Tea Dance to be conducted in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. (Continued on page 4, column 2)

## Sandburg, People's Poet, to Tell Anecdotes and Sing Folk-Songs

Some time ago one of America's greatest poets left his home in Michigan for a lecture tour of America. Next Tuesday night, that same poet and troubadour, Carl Sandburg, will be in Page hall.

For Sandburg this is one among many tours. In them he finds relaxation from the strenuous job of writing, that is his life. His program includes anecdotes, Lincoln lore, readings from his poems, and singing of ditties and ballads to his own accompaniment.

Sandburg does not lecture to his audience. Instead he treats them as if they were friends around his own hearth. He jokes, laughs, reads, and sings in a sweet baritone. For musical accompaniment he strums his own guitar.

Sandburg represents American life today just as Lincoln and Twain did in the past. He is a poet who dealt with the vigorous and power of this country. One of his greatest recent works was the loose and flowing, *The People, Yes*. Almost everyone has read *Chicago*. His choice of Lincoln as a subject gives an insight into Sandburg's love of the common, earthy flavor in man.

## Juniors Complete Plans for Dance And Gala Weekend

### Roy Eldridge's Orchestra to Play for Junior Prom at Aurania Club

With voting over for the Junior Prom coming from a field of five candidates including Beatrice Dower, Alma Knowles, Miriam Newell, Lona Powell, and Madeleine Seesay, arrangements are almost complete for Junior Weekend. Roy Eldridge, famed colored trumpet player, and his all-colored orchestra will furnish the music for the Junior Prom which will take place Friday from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock at the Aurania club.

### Saturday Luncheon

The Juniors will lunch on Saturday, February 17, at Jack's restaurant at noon. The annual tea dance will be in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence hall from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Bob Reid and his orchestra will play for this dance.

Priest for each of these events are as follows: Junior Prom bid, \$1.50; Junior luncheon, \$.85; and Tea Dance, \$1.50. A blanket bid will be arranged covering all three affairs.

Roy Eldridge is well known in music circles. His trumpet playing has been rated as the sixth best in the country by *Downbeat*, national swing musician's magazine. Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz," has named Eldridge as his choice for "All-American trumpeter." Eldridge and his orchestra have played in many famous dance halls and restaurants and are now completing an engagement in the Ardenia ballroom in New York city.

Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English, and Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor of social studies, will be guest speakers at the luncheon.

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## Marquis James' Andrew Jackson, a former Pulitzer prize winner.

The troubadour's visit here will climax the Lincoln holiday for State students as he will appear the day following Lincoln's birthday. As a consequence he will emphasize Lincoln, a favorite subject.

Dr. Thompson, a personal friend and author of a present best-seller, *Body, Boobs and Britches*, will introduce the people's poet to the audience. While he remains in Albany, Sandburg will stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones.

Mr. Jones, a friend and associate of the lecturer, describes him as a "powerful man with a strong face topped by white hair." Mr. Jones adds, "he has a marvelous sense of humor. His lips simply curl up and the laughter comes. There is no pose to the man. He is one of America's best poets, yet he remains unassuming and modest. He is as simple and easy today as he was thirty years ago. He is the kind of man whom everyone likes. Children love him."

Sandburg identifies himself with the simple things, the jigs, and the songs of America. His poetry has dealt with the vigorous and power of this country. One of his greatest recent works was the loose and flowing, *The People, Yes*. Almost everyone has read *Chicago*. His choice of Lincoln as a subject gives an insight into Sandburg's love of the common, earthy flavor in man.