

# State College News

Vol. XVI No. 15

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932

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## EDUCATION GROUP TO SPONSOR TEA

Miss Hayes Will Be Chairman Of Function In Lounge On February 10

The education department will sponsor the first tea of the second semester Wednesday, February 10, from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock. Miss Margaret Hayes, assistant professor of child development, will represent the department as chairman. Miss Hayes will be assisted by John M. Sayles, professor of education and principal of Milne High school, and Mrs. Sayles; Dr. Robert Frederick, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. J. Allen Hicks, director of child development and parent education, and Mrs. Hicks; and Mrs. Elinor Beebe, professor of child development and director of the Albany Nursery school.

"The Theory of Education," by Ira Woods Howarth, professor of sociology, Colorado State Teachers college, will be presented at this tea by the College Co-op.

Mary Alexander, '32, is student chairman of the tea.

The schedule of teas for the second semester, according to Miss Martha Pritchard, head of the library school, and faculty chairman of the Lounge committee, is as follows: February 10, sponsored by the education department; February 17, music and art departments; February 24, health department; March 2, second group of the English department; March 9, second group of the educational department; March 16, second group of the science departments; and April 6, administrative department.

## FRESHMEN FORM SQUAD TO DEBATE R. P. I. AND COLGATE

Try-outs for the freshman debate team, conducted Wednesday under the direction of the council, resulted in the selection of two squads. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and coach of debate, announced today.

The State freshmen will be represented in a debate with Colgate university freshmen by Bessie Hartman, Lucille Hirsch, Samuel Spector, Carolyn Sharlet, and Eileen Wallace. The last two will be alternates.

Definite arrangements were made for a debate with Kentschler Polytechnic institute freshmen. The freshman squad for this contest consists of Milton Goldberger, Louis Blumberg, William Jones, and Fred Van Leuvan. Judges were: Ruth Kroutman, '32, president of the debate council; George P. Rice, '32, captain of the men's debate team and senior member of the council; Marcia Gold, '33, secretary of the council; Margaret Ransoh, '33, junior member of the council; and Dr. Thompson.

## "Mike" Deyo, Despite His Seventy Years, Continues Duties In College Building

"Seventy-two years old and I feel as young as thirty," says "General" James A. Deyo, who a New York reporter interviewed him today. Mr. Deyo will celebrate his seventy-second birthday Tuesday, at home, he told the reporter.

He was born on January 27, 1860, just before the heat and turmoil of the Civil war. At the age of five, he says, he recalls his father telling stories of Abraham Lincoln. Speaking of politicians, "General" finds that there is an entire difference between the politician of the last century and this century. "Not that the present ones aren't as intelligent or that they are more dishonest," he says, "but that they lack the polish and poise."

Despite his age, "General" Deyo persists in his daily labors about the College as janitor. His hair lacks that graveness that is typical of age. He attributes his good health to the fact that he gets nine hours of sleep each night and plenty of fresh air. In the spring and summer of the year, he can be seen mowing the lawns of the campus and in winter

## News Will Not Be Published During Examination Period

There will be no issues of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS during the examination period, George P. Rice, '32, editor, announced today. The next issue will be the Junior week-end edition and will be edited entirely by the junior members of the NEWS staff. It will be distributed February 12.

## PROM ATTENDANCE WILL BE LIMITED TO 150 COUPLES

Attendance at the annual junior prom will be limited to one hundred and fifty couples, John Detlefsen, vice-president of the class, and general chairman for the junior week-end, announced today. The prom is Friday night, February 12, at the Ten Eyck hotel from nine o'clock until two. Beby Lowell and his All-American radio orchestra will play. Absolutely no bids will be sold at the door, Detlefsen said.

No limit has been set for the attendance at the tea-dance on Saturday, February 13, at three o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the De Witt Clinton hotel. Bids for this will be sold on Friday, February 12, and may also be obtained at the door. The cost is \$1.00 a person.

Tickets for the junior luncheon on Saturday, February 13, at one o'clock at the De Witt Clinton hotel will be \$1.50 a person, and will be sold at the door. Members of the junior class and their guests may attend.

Ruth Reynolds is chairman for the tea dance, and Mary Trela for the luncheon. Bernard Kerbel will be toastmaster at the luncheon. Speakers will include Dr. Donnal V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and the three class presidents of 1933. Ruth Reynolds, freshman president, Elizabeth Gordon, sophomore president, and J. Bruce Filly, junior president. General committees for the week-end include: bids and favors, Laura Styn and Ralph Harris; faculty, George Hiser; invitations, Katherine Long; music, Helen Cromie and John Grosvenor; flowers and taxis, William Collins; and publicity, Alvina Lewis.

## Professor N. V. Russel To Speak In Assembly

Professor Nelson Vance Russel will speak in the 11:10 o'clock assembly this morning, according to Isabel J. Pearl, '32, president of the student association. His topic will concern the European tour which he took this summer.

Professor Russel was a member of the same group with which Dr. A. R. Brubacher was connected last summer, studying conditions in various countries. He is now engaged in lecturing in this country, while on his way to England, where he will do research work for the British museum. He expects to do research work for the University of Berlin and the League of Nations at Geneva.

## Fourth Issue Of Lion To Appear In February

The fourth issue of the Lion will be out the latter part of February, according to Carl Tarbox, '32, editor-in-chief. In this issue, a special department will be run by "Elio Smith," and the "Hall of Fame" column will be continued. The deadline for copy is February 3.

## Trials For Oratorical Contest Are February 1

All State college students who are enrolled as competitors in the local eliminations of the Washington oratorical contest will speak in the first trials on February 1. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, announced today.

It is possible that a slight extension of time may be obtained, due to final first semester examinations. Orations must be original, twelve minutes in length, and on a subject dealing with Washington. Details of the speeches were published in an earlier issue of the NEWS.

## STATE WILL PLAY LARGE COLLEGES

Action Taken By Men's Athletic Council As Result of Alumni Resolution

Members of the men's athletic council met Monday afternoon in the office of President A. R. Brubacher for the purpose of considering the alumni resolution sent to the council. A list of desirable basketball opponents was also drawn up.

Teams placed on the list include: Hamilton, Union, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Kentschler Polytechnic institute, Hobart, Alfred, St. Michaels, and Middlebury.

A second list, composed of teams played fairly regularly in the past, was also compiled. It includes: Cortland Normal, Montclair Teachers' College, Buffalo State, Hartwick, Pratt institute, Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, and Upsala.

The council also agreed that a contest with a major team at fairly frequent intervals would be desirable and suggested Syracuse, Colgate, Cornell, Rochester, Williams, and Amherst.

The basketball management was requested to endeavor to schedule matches with enough of these teams to afford a revamped schedule for next year.

A game late in March, to be played in connection with an alumni homecoming, was also suggested.

The meeting was attended by Dr. A. R. Brubacher; Professor Harry Birchough, head of the mathematics department; Dr. Donnal V. Smith, assistant professor of history; Coach Rutherford Baker; Samuel S. Dorrance and Fay Blum, seniors; Gilbert De Laura and Benjamin Ingraham, junior members of the council; and Thomas Ryan, '34.

## PSYCHOLOGY TEST TO BE CONDUCTED FOR SENIOR CLASS

All seniors are required to take a psychology test on Thursday, February 4, at 1:00 o'clock, in the auditorium of Page hall. Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, announced today. Dr. Morris is in charge of the personnel division of the education department.

These tests are for the purpose of furnishing further data for the general research problem of determining the most valuable and most available indications of professional fitness. No preparation is necessary for these tests. For some years, research has been conducted at State college to determine what kinds of data are the most valuable indications of teaching ability. "Only by comparing results on various kinds of tests with other evidence of achievement can such problems be solved," said Dr. Morris.

The class of 1932, by its response to the various tests which have been given, has contributed to the general project of determining the kinds of measures which give the best estimates of professional fitness.

## Era Of Competition Makes Education Necessary To Success, Wilbur Asserts

(NSFA) "In this age of competition an education is becoming more than ever a necessity if one is to keep his place without being squeezed out of the field," says Ray Egan Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, in a special interview granted to the Pennsylvanian. "One must have a combination of general cultural education coupled with specialized knowledge in the particular line which one intends to follow."

"Too many people are content merely to make the grade. I don't believe in such an attitude. The college or university student, or anyone else for that matter, should put his best efforts in his work with the view of getting the most out of it."

"Today there is greater equality of opportunity than ever before, but the person of the coming generation. The key that will unlock this opportunity is the ability to take the utmost advantage of educational opportunities offered. This does not mean in class work alone but also in the varied extra-curricular activities of the school."

Americans are inclined to be too

## Announces Expansion



PROF. GEORGE M. YORK

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, which will be expanded next year.

## NEW GYMNASIUM WILL BE UTILIZED FOR EXAMINATIONS

All examinations scheduled to take place in the gymnasium will be conducted in the new gymnasium in Page hall according to Mr. Francis Guinan, chief engineer. The gymnasium in Hawley hall has always been used for examinations, but its use this year is impossible because of the work on the new library.

The following changes and additions to the examination schedule, as announced last week in the NEWS, have been made by Miss Van Denburgh, Registrar:

Friday, January 29, at 2 P. M.  
Chemistry 14 Room 150  
Hygiene Rooms 161, 250, 260

Thursday, February 4, at 9 A. M.  
Physics 3 Room 150

## Council Will Display Contemporary Etching

Works of ten contemporary etchers are to be exhibited here during the next two weeks. Helen Mead, '32, president of the dramatic and art council, announced today. The etchings have previously been exhibited in Washington, D. C., New York city, and several other cities. The American Federation of Arts sent some of them to Italy in an exhibition of American prints to show the Italians that we are producers as well as consumers of art. "The fact that there are two pictures by each artist gives students opportunity for comparison," Miss Mead said. Bernard Ocko, of Columbia university, will be the assisting artist.

## Chorus Concert To Be In Chancellor's Hall

The first concert given by the State college chorus will be presented in Chancellor's hall on Thursday night, February 18. Dr. T. Frederick H. Caslin, instructor of music and director of the chorus, announced today.

A program, consisting chiefly of Russian music, will be heard at that time, he said. Bernard Ocko, of Columbia university, will be the assisting artist.

## More Commerce Teachers Needed

The shortage in the supply of commerce teachers in New York state will be met by an increase of about 100% in the number of students to be enrolled in the commerce department of State college next fall, Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, announced today. There are 36 seniors working for the degree of bachelor of science in commerce; 48 juniors; 54 sophomores; and 51 freshmen. From 90 to 100 students in the class of '36 will be permitted to enter to enroll in the commerce department, Professor York said.

A circular letter signed by Clinton A. Reed, supervisor of Commercial Education and approved by Dr. George M. Wiley, assistant commissioner in charge of Secondary Education, has been sent to all high school principals in New York state asking them to divert as many capable prospective teachers as possible into the commercial field. The letter also stated that there is an unusual demand for male teachers in this field.

The shortage of commerce teachers is not limited to New York state. The following is a quotation from the New York Times of January 17: "All over the United States this particular shortage (of commerce teachers) apparently exists. In the fourteen partial surveys of teacher supply and demand made during the past year, and just summarized by Dr. R. H. Eliassen of Long Island university and Dr. Earl W. Anderson of Ohio State, high school instructors in commercial studies were shown to be ubiquitously and conspicuously lacking."

The number of temporary teaching certificates granted to secretaries and other business people in recent times, resulted in the request by the state education department to enlarge the commerce department at State college, Professor York said.

Although the size of next year's class in commerce will be nearly doubled, the faculty and facilities will not be increased for the next year, but probably will be the following year, Professor York announced.

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The success of this country in the future depends on the proportion of the young people who will accept an education that will properly fit them to carry on the functions of government."

# State College News

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

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### TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!

There are two occasions when passage from Milne hall to Richardson hall causes great inconvenience. The first is during the assembly period. The second is in the afternoon when classes are being conducted in the auditorium on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. It is a problem for the student council to take up with the administration.

Perhaps the first is the more irritating. Students seated in the rear of the auditorium find it almost impossible to hear speakers. The slamming of doors and scuffle of footsteps across the rear of the hall are effective disturbers. It would be wise for the council to station students at either door and permit none to enter.

The second is injurious to the health of Milne students as well as College students. It means that while classes are in session in the auditorium none can pass through. The delirated students consequently must pass outside, regardless of snow, rain, or cold. It means that with every passage to or from Milne hall the student is exposed to serious illness. Cannot this danger be alleviated or entirely removed?

### '35 SHOWS CREDITABLY

The response of the freshman class of the debate-council's call for candidates for an intercollegiate forensic contest received an exceedingly enthusiastic response.

Nearly a score of students signified their intentions of trying out. The tryouts themselves revealed to the council and coach an abundance of excellent debate material, so fine in fact, as to outstrip by far the showing made by any previous class. Of course, with so large and fine a group, elimination of some speakers was necessitated. This the council was forced to do, although the final choice was very difficult.

Now two teams have been chosen for the first intercollegiate debates ever scheduled for a freshman class. It is a mark of forensic growth in State college, another outstanding milestone in a meteoric rise in this College of one collegiate pastime in which it has an equal chance with almost every other college, regardless of the enrollment.

Students who did not gain places on the first squads chosen should not feel their disappointment too keenly, there are still three years before them in which lie many opportunities for distinction. With this in mind, they should present themselves at the next tryout with undiminished confidence, for they are almost certain to receive opportunity to represent State college in intercollegiate contests.

### EXCESS LOVE OF BOOKS

Schedule slip is a fine thing. It should be particularly encouraged in State college. There are times, however, when the slipper ought to be put on. Such instances arise when students insist on turning the lounge into a study hall.

This condition was first noted when the lounge opened two years ago as a social and recreational center for students. The reading of textbooks and working of problems was expressly prohibited and these rules were rigidly enforced by the first lounge committee. After a time, it was thought that students had learned the purpose of the room and the committee check was removed.

## BOOKS: BOOK OF AMERICAN VERSE EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGIES GREATEST SHORT STORIES

By G. P. R.

(All books review for sale in Co-op)  
*Oxford Book of American Verse*. Edited by Bliss Carman, Albert and Charles Boni Company. New York. 680 pages. \$1.00.

In many respects this volume of American poetry excels the recent anthology selected by Louis Untermeyer. It contains 454 poems by 174 different American poets, from the Revolutionary period down to the present, chosen with judicious care and literary impartiality by Mr. Carman. I say that in some respects it excels the previous work mentioned, because it is really a survey of American literature. It is not weak in early American poetry, for it does give an excellent collection of its poetry.

The editor does not attempt to present an encyclopedia of verse, despite the fact that it numbers 680 pages. His aim is to present a panoramic collection. He does, however, achieve his objective in showing the gradual change in the sentiment expressed by American lyricists. The early poetry was heavy, resigned in content, and almost dispirited. These qualities are well shown by the selections used. The more joyous and progressive spirit that has invaded American poetry is admirably expressed in the later contributions.

Mr. Carman has enjoyed the personal friendship of many of the writers included in his anthology and of course has written with skill and feeling upon them.

The volume, first printed in 1927, includes works of Freneau, Fitz-Greene Halleck, Drake, Bryant, Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier, Morley, Milay, Kilmer, and Robinson.

*Modern Psychologies and Education*. By Dr. Clarence E. Ragsdale. MacMillan Company. New York. 407 pages. \$2.25.

Students of education, particularly in psychology, will find this book of vast interest and exceedingly helpful. It is usually recognized that there are sharp distinctions which differentiate the various fields in psychology, but the several distinctions are not generally known. This book is one of the first to devote considerable space to showing the tenets of each, the lines where they differ, and to present in compact form a collection of psychological facts which form an excellent background for a review of educational psychology.

The following fields of psychology are discussed: behavioristic, fundamentalist, gestaltian, Freudian, Adlerian, Jungian, and mentalist. The essentials of each of these schools are presented by Dr. Ragsdale, following this up with a fairly detailed discussion of similarities and dissimilarities. The effect of each of these fields is shown, in principle, upon the educational procedures to which they are applied.

The last half of the book is used for the discussion of current educational problems from a psychological viewpoint. It is to be strongly recommended for teacher training institutions such as State, where only the fundamentals of psychology can be presented to most. It is unprejudiced and fair to each field and should be a distinct aid for the junior class in its study of education.

*Great Short Stories of the World*. Collected by Clark and Lieber. Albert and Charles Boni Company. New York. 1072 pages. \$1.00.

This collection marks the first attempt to bring together the characteristic groups of short stories of the world in a single volume. It includes selections from the earliest days of history down to the present time. Every nation and race that has contributed to the history or growth of this style of literature is included.

The book contains 177 short stories by as many different authors, covering more than 5,000 years and thirty-five different literatures. There is a biographical and critical note on each author and on each section of the book.

The great tales of masters of the short story are here presented, including Homer, Boccaccio, Defoe, Rabelais, Voltaire, Dickens, Maupassant, Stevenson and Chekhov. English translations of stories from Hungary, Holland, Poland, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, Belgium, and Latin American countries are here given, in many cases for the first time in this language.

The purchase of this book will have a double advantage, that of literary entertainment and that of following the development of the short story.

*A Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy*. By Laurence Sterne. Illustrated by Mahlon Blaine. Illustrated Editions Company. New York. 192 pages. \$1.00.

This eighteenth century Casanova might well have been called the Elmer Gantry of his day. He was one of the handful of clergymen who chose to write of love and its pleasures, despite the public trown upon his action.

The story is, as students have learned in the study of English literature, the chronicle of the amorous adventures of the Reverend Sterne with the women met during the travels, ranging in rank from chambermaid to duchess.

Sterne's peculiar sense of humor drew a model at his own weakness following each of these encounters, in such a rolicking manner as to be highly amusing to the reader. One little wonder that his writings were not lost in one of the fires of London at a time when the hope of writing was the rage.

The ability of Sterne to depict human nature is strongly apparent as one reads this book. We glimpse of human nature and the joys of forbidden are drawn with strength and subtlety that fills the reader with a powerful impression of the time and life of eighteenth century England.

The artistic creations and drawings, part of the edition, add to the appearance of the book and the interpretation of its contents.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the News:  
Cannot something be done to prevent people from passing through the rear of the Page hall auditorium, to and from Milne High school, during the assembly hour? Every time the door is opened between Page and Milne halls, the noise prevents students who are sitting in the rear of the auditorium from hearing anything a speaker might be saying. It is very annoying not only to those who sit in that section, but to the speaker as well.

Guards are posted at the other doors to prevent students from walking out of the auditorium early. Why not have them keep the Milne High door shut, too? Is there no other way by which people may pass between Milne and Richardson halls?  
Sincerely,  
MARION HOWARD, '34

## CONVENTION ASKS FOR SPOKESMAN

### Students Petition President For Representatives At Geneva

Buffalo, N. Y.—(IP)—An urgent request that one college or university student be sent to the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the American delegation has been sent to President Hoover by 2,200 students who attended the quadrennial convention of the Student's Volunteer Movement here during the holidays. The students represented 600 universities and colleges in Canada and the United States.

The move was proposed by Prof. Ralph Harlow of Smith College who told the convention:

"You are the ones who are going to be asked to lay down your lives. They will not think you too young or immature to go over the top in the first lines of battle. If you can make war ought you not have the right to stop war?"

Canadian and American delegates voted overwhelmingly in the affirmative on the question:

"Do you favor the United States or Canada independently reducing her expenditures upon armaments?"

Meanwhile the college world was assured of at least one representative on the American peace delegation when President Hoover appointed as one of its members Miss Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College since 1900. Miss Woolley, popularly considered a conservative pacifist, is the first woman ever to be appointed to such a commission from this nation. Being the "first woman" is nothing new to her, however. She graduated from Brown University in 1894, the first woman ever to receive a degree from that institution.

A few years ago she was placed on the "black list" of several branches of the Daughters of the American Revolution, because of her activities in behalf of the cause of peace. Although she is normally a Republican, she is independent in her voting, having voted for Cox in 1920 because he favored entry into the League of Nations.

## PEDAGOGUE DATE OF LAST PAYMENT IS MOVING-UP DAY

All Pedagogues must be paid for before Moving-up day, since to avoid confusion on the day the books are distributed, no one without a receipt will receive one. Michael Frolich, '32, business manager, announced today.

There will be a collector at the table opposite the mail box on every Friday from 12 to 3 o'clock. So far, four hundred and thirty Pedagogue subscriptions have been paid for, which is only half of the number of subscriptions.

## CALENDAR

- Today
- 11:10 A. M. - A. Cuddy Auditorium, Page Hall
- Monday, January 25
- 9:00 A. M. - Mid year examinations begin
- Thursday, February 4
- 10:00 A. M. - Mid year examinations end
- Friday, February 5
- 8:15 P. M. - Basketball game, Gymnasium, Page Hall
- Monday, February 8
- 8:10 A. M. - Second semester begins
- Wednesday, February 10
- 3:15 P. M. - Faculty student tea, Lounge, Richardson hall

## STATE'S STAGE



Comedy triumphed over tragedy Tuesday night when the elementary dramatics class presented its annual three one-act plays. Playgoer awards laurels to the first comedy as the best play of the evening. It was a play which could be capably handled by an amateur group. In addition, the careful attention to detail in costume and setting gave it a smoothness and consistency to a greater degree than possessed by either of the other plays.

John Grosvenor gave the best sustained performance of the evening as the dutiful husband of a domineering wife. The hypercritical daughters, played by Elizabeth Rasmussen and Margaret Birk, offered excellent examples of character acting with the marion of superiority resting Miss Birk. Tummy Moore's delight in her part and her juvenile actions formed a pleasing part of the play and proved highly amusing to the audience. She was perfectly natural throughout.

The old man, played by Herbert Rose, was well made up and made a striking entrance, to say the least. However, his hopping and senile cacklings were somewhat overdone, and must have made the audience dread the approach of old age.

The light subtleties of English humor were lost as the cast of the second play failed to make the most of the interpretative possibilities of their lines. Ingraham and Garrett, both experienced men, shared a bit too much in character to prove consistent. It was a rather difficult play to attempt. We wish that the dialogue between husband and lover might have been made more effective.

The settings were unusually nice; one came away impressed by them more than anything else.

O'Neill's tragedy, with its intense drama, easily stood first from the standpoint of noticeable effect on the audience. It reached high points in some parts, but the inability of the cast to maintain this high standard caused the play to fail in reaching its highest possibilities. In some spots it was jerky. Eddy, the male lead, was not sufficiently strong to maintain his role throughout and seemed not quite strong enough for the part. Maybelle Matthews, as his mulatto mistress, gave a good portrayal of her part.

Helen Danahy and Helen Doherty played the parts of negro women with unusually skillful dialect. Miss Doherty, handicapped by being forced to remain in bed, handled her role with dramatic effect that was not lessened at any time. Miss Danahy, too, as Cecily Ann, offered the most piece of acting in the play.

## COLLEGE ALUMNI SCORED BY DEAN FOR SUBSIDIZING

(NSFA) Denouncing overambitious alumni who are supporting student athletes and thereby violating the amateur code, Dean Christian Gans, of Princeton university, criticizes, in the December issue of *Sportman's*, the subsidiary system of athletics. Every university practices this method to some degree, he claims, and the underlying reason is the alumni who wish to see the best football stars come to their alma mater.

Dean Smith, of the University of Illinois, recently made an investigation the result of which showed that on practically every campus the undergraduates believe that some of the team luminaries are receivers of credit. However, Dean Gans believes that this condition exists only in institutions of which the normal standard is low and which are using this method to attract attention to the press. It is one of the most widespread methods in the faculty committee, the undergraduate student body, and even some that sometimes wrong. Though the colleges and conferences may make rules in all good faith, no method has been found or can reasonably be expected to be found for curbing this type of alumnus who believes a good running back is worth three Phi Beta Kappa scholarships.



# SOCIETY TO OFFER PRIZE FOR ESSAY

History Department Will Help In Selecting Material For Preparation

The history department announces an essay contest, to be conducted by the Sons of the Revolution in the state of New York on the subject: "Education and Reading of George Washington." The contest is open to all undergraduates of colleges and universities registered in the University of the state of New York.

The prizes are: first prize, fifty dollars and a medal; second prize, thirty dollars and a medal; third prize, fifteen dollars and a medal. The purpose of the contest is to offer an incentive to the study of American history and to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, said that the history department will act as advisers in the matter of reading to be done in preparation. All essays must be submitted to that department before being sent to the society conducting the contest, in order that they may conform to a certain standard.

The rules of the contest are: Essays must contain no more than 3500 words, and must be written on one side of the paper only. They must be signed with a *nom de plume* and accompanied with a sealed envelope having the *nom de plume* on the outside and containing the writer's real name and address. Work must be entirely original. Essays must be submitted in the contestant's own hand, writing or he must swear that, if typewritten, he has done the mechanical work himself.

The Board of Managers of the Sons of the Revolution of the state of New York reserves the right to make no awards if the essays submitted do not, in their judgment, attain a sufficiently high standard of merit. Honorable mention may be made of essayists who, while not entitled to a prize, have shown exceptional merit, and to whom a certificate will be issued.

Essays for which prizes are awarded, and those of which honorable mention is made, shall be and they will remain the property of the society.

The medals have on the obverse a reproduction of the insignia of the society and on the reverse, the words "First (Second or Third) Prize Essay," followed by the name of the recipient, his or her college or university, and the year of the competition. It is suspended by the regulation ribbon of the society from a bronze bar bearing the words "New York."

## Faculty Will Address Alumni Spring Meeting

President A. R. Brubacher, Dean Anna E. Pierce, Mr. Donald Tower, acting superintendent of schools at Binghamton and president of the General Alumni association, and Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, executive secretary of the association, have been asked to speak at the annual luncheon of the New York city branch of the Alumni association of State college at the Hotel Piccadilly on March 5.

Alumni outside of the New York city area are also welcome, according to Mrs. Brimmer. Application for reservations may be made to Mr. Edward Long, '17, president of the New York city branch, to the hotel at 147 W. 45th St., or to Mrs. Brimmer.

## ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Delta Omicron sorority announces the engagement of Dorothy Cronk, '33, to Howard Dayton. Dayton is a graduate of Cornell and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

## Members of Play Casts Tuesday



Four students who took part in the elementary dramatics class Tuesday night. Above, left to right, Mary Moore and Maybelle Matthews, sophomores. Below, Donald Eddy, '34; and John Grosvenor, '33.

## Transfer Students In State College Come From 51 Different Institutions

The eighty-five transfer students in state college represent fifty-one different colleges and normal schools, which range from Maine to North Carolina and from New York to Minnesota and which include Cornell, City college of New York, George town university, Syracuse, Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Wellesley, Pennsylvania State, Marquette, University of Buffalo, William and Mary college, and the University of Michigan. Thirty-two of the transfers come from normal schools, while the majority of the remainder come from teachers' colleges. In representation, Ontario Normal leads with ten, Genesee Normal is second with eight, while Fredonia and Syracuse follow with five and four respectively. Even the University of

Porto Rico contributes a representative.

A recent investigation, the reasons for transferring proved to be as varied as the colleges from which the students came. Among the reasons given were, a belated desire to become teachers, other teachers' colleges are too specialized and do not give a general education, financial reasons, personal reasons, the fact that State college graduates do not have to take an examination to get their teacher's license.

## WELCOME PLEDGE

Eta Phi sorority welcomed Mary Zair, graduate student, into pledge membership Monday night.

## NEWS NOTES

The annual Troubadour show will take place Saturday, March 19, John Grosvenor, '33, announced. It will be a minstrel show with three acts, all blackface. Tryouts for the show will be held during the week after examinations, Grosvenor said.

## PUBLISHES BIOGRAPHY

Beth Osborne, '21, who has recently written the biography of Adelaide Crapsey, has had her book accepted for publication.

## VISITED SORORITY

Isabel Peets, ex-33, was a weekend visitor at Gamma Phi Sigma sorority.

## TO PUBLISH ECHO

The next issue of the Echo will be ready for distribution the first week in February, according to Samuel Dorrance, '32, editor-in-chief.

## ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Alpha chapter of Phi Delta sorority announces the marriage of Eleanor Brown, '30, to Walter Schoenborn of Albany, who is a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute.

## CONDUCT FOOD SALE

Memorah society will conduct a food sale today in front of the annex, in the lower corridor of Hawley hall, Adella Leiman, '33, president, announced today.

## WELCOMES PLEDGE

Alpha Rho sorority welcomes Lillian Vaughan, '34 into pledge membership.

## WERE GUESTS

Wilhelmina Schneider, '31, and Ruth Edmunds, '31, were weekend guests at the sorority house.

## ARE MARRIED

Epsilon chapter of Pi Alpha Tau announces the marriage of Gertrude Hoffman, '29, to Julius Cohen of Albany, and of Alice Fisher, '29, to Irving Feltman of Albany.

## MILNE SUPERVISOR PUBLISHES REPORT ON SCIENCE CLASS

Miss Helen Halter, supervisor of social science in Milne High school, and director of the extra-curricular program of the high school, has written a stenographic report of a seventh grade social science class which was published in the "Clearing House," an educational magazine from New York university. The article appeared in the December, 1931, issue of the publication.

The class concerning which the report was written was a seventh grade social science class in Milne Junior High school, taught last year by Margaret Furlong, '31. Miss Furlong is now teaching social science at Waterford.

The report is now being used at New York university in a social science methods class as a basis for class criticism and teaching instruction.

## Intra-mural Schedule Of Class Games Begins

The intra-mural basketball schedule opened last night with a game between the seniors and the freshmen. Lloyd Moreland, '32, the newly elected manager of intra-mural basketball, is rapidly completing the entire schedule. Moreland is being assisted by Andrew Hritz, acting manager of senior class athletics; Frank Young, manager of junior class team; George Ketcham, sophomore class manager; and William Torpey, manager of the freshman squad.

A large number of men attended the first intra-mural meeting called by manager Moreland. About thirty-five men will participate in the tournament.

## Colgate Sophomore Awarded Loving Cup For Inch Beard

Hamilton, N. Y.—(1P)—George Salsbery of New York, a sophomore at Colgate university, was awarded the silver loving cup for growing the longest beard in a competition with other undergraduates at the University. Just a couple of hairs behind came Malcolm Walker of Utica, who got second prize. Salsbery's beard was an inch long.

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## ALUMNI CONTEST TO BE POSTPONED

Date of Game Laid Off Until  
Last Week In February,  
Says Manager

By KENNETH MILLER, '32  
SPORTS EDITOR, THE NEWS

The annual alumni basketball game which was scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed. The gymnasium of Page hall will be used as an examination room next week, and the janitorial staff will begin placing chairs in the gymnasium today. This will make it impossible to have any athletic contest there this week-end. The alumni game will be played the last week in February.

State will open its second semester basketball campaign when it meets Lowell Textile institute on the Page hall court Friday, February 5, at 8:10 o'clock. The Lowell five won fourteen out of seventeen games last season, scoring seven hundred points to their opponent's four hundred. Their winning column includes victories over Villanova and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lowell won an overtime game from State five two years ago, and the State players will be out to avenge that defeat.

Bill Allard, star freshman forward, and leading scorer of the State college varsity for the first two games on the schedule, has been compelled to retire from athletic competition due to ill-health.

Allard was captain last year of the championship Cohoes High school five which participated in the state basketball tournament.

The State quintet won their second victory of the season when they turned back the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute five by the score of 20-24 last Friday night in the Page hall gymnasium. The game was fast throughout, the Brooklyn team kept in the lead during the first part, and led at half time by a score of 10-9.

The State players rallied in the third quarter on successive baskets by Ossy Brooks, Ray Harris, and Cliff Rall. Freddie Ingraham excelled in foul shooting during the last half of the game, securing five points in six shots.

With the score tied at 24-24 Gil DeLaura, State's veteran guard, sank a pretty basket to win the game. Fred Ingraham was State's leading scorer with eight points. Ossy Brooks, with three fields and a foul point, was the runner-up. Cliff Rall and DeLaura played a fine defensive game at guard positions holding the Brooklyn forwards to a total of but six points. Ray Harris, the new man in State's starting line-up, showed a fine fighting spirit and worked well with the quintet.

### Activities Class To Be Milne Club Sponsors

Education 115, a course in extra-curricular activities will be given next semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 o'clock. The course is being conducted by Dr. Robert Frederick, principal of Milne Junior High school, and Miss Helen Halter, supervisor of social science and director of extra-curricular activities in the high school.

Students in the course act as sponsors of home rooms of Milne High school and supervise the extra-curricular clubs. Those who wish to enroll in the course are requested to see Miss Halter to sign up for the activity in which they are most interested.

### VISITS SORORITY

Rose Koren, '31, was a recent visitor at the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority house. Miss Koren is doing substitute teaching and office work in Gloversville.

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## CLUB ORGANIZES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN WINTER SEASON

Plans will be made by representatives of Biology club for a sleigh ride when the weather is favorable. Those in charge of arrangements are Anita Soholeski and Doris Kiebnacht, seniors.

The winter picnic at Camp Cogswell is in charge of: Margaret Fortmiller, '32, arrangements; Winifred Benedict and Evelyn Fortmiller, seniors, refreshments; Hilma Bergstrom, '32, transportation.

Biology party will be February 26 in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The general chairman is Therese Weinecke, '32; others in charge include: Margaret Cazley, '32, entertainment; Lillian Howe, '33, refreshments; Leo Plante, '34, decorations.

The following elections were made: Kathryn Diehl, sophomore representative, Valentine Reutowich, freshman representative, and Olga Hyra, '35, reporter.

### History Faculty Visit Head Of Department

Professor Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, and Mrs. Risley, entertained the faculty members of the history department at their home Sunday afternoon. The faculty present were: Mr. Clarence Hildley, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Hildley; Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; Miss Martha Jane Albright, instructor in history, and Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the College co-operative book store and a former instructor in history.

## "Bill" Kelley, 70, Used To Drive Coach; | Former Governors Were His Passengers

"Did you ever know Theodore Roosevelt?"

"Indeed I did," was the hasty and confident reply made by William Kelley, one of the "bosses" on the sidewalk job here at State, "I knew him well."

Mr. Kelley is seventy years old, yet he maintains an atmosphere as sprightly as that of a young cub. He used to be a caddy, or as he says a "hack driver." That was in the days before the gasoline engine was ever conceived for the purpose to which it is put now. He did this for "nigh onto forty-five" years.

Mr. Kelley remembers the days when the Hudson River used to give forth giant sturgeon fish, some of which weighed 100 to 150 pounds. "I caught them myself, cleaned them, cooked them, and ate them myself." This delicacy was called "Albany beef."

When asked about Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Kelley inhaled with a deep, proud breath and said:

"I used to drive him to the capital. That was in the days when he was looking for the nomination for governor. He had just come back from the Spanish-American war,

### 1934 Will Wear Blue Berets Beginning Second Semester

The new blue sophomore berets will be distributed during the first week of the second semester, according to Maybelle Matthews, '34, chairman. The berets are to have white '34's on them. The sophomores expect to wear them to all ball games, class meetings, etc., thus attempting to create a bigger and better class and school spirit. Those students who have not already signed up for berets will have an opportunity to do so during the next week.

## ALUMNAE CONDUCT TEA AT SORORITY HOUSE, SATURDAY

Psi Gamma Alumnae association gave a bridge tea in the sorority house, 113 South Lake avenue, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Ruth Coe, '27, treasurer of the association was in charge, assisted by Alice Hills, '29.

The officers of the group were also assistants, including, Ruth Kelly, '27, president; Dorothy Bennett, '29, corresponding secretary; Olive Hardy McLermolt, recording secretary; and Helen Burgher, '32, president of the active chapter.

The guest list included alumnae, active members, and several guests.

### MEMBERS WELCOMED

Sigma Alpha sorority welcomes Georgia Roberts, '33, Marie Doherty, Madolyn Dwyer, and Louise Godfrey, sophomores, into full membership.

## Levinstein Recognized As Being Robber; Counsel Of Both Sides Predict Victory

Four persons identified Sanford Levinstein, now on trial in the regular session of the Government 2 Court, as the person who assaulted and robbed Andrew Hritz, '32, of \$100.29, a dollar Ingersoll watch and Government 1 notes on November 29, 1931. Hritz was first to take the stand against the defendant and had no difficulty in identifying the person alleged to have assaulted and robbed him. Harold Haswell, '32, who drove Hritz to Albany from Yonkers on the day of the crime, Jack Saunders and Under-Sheriff Robert Goodrich, who testified they saw the crime committed, collaborated the evidence given by Hritz on direct examination.

District Attorney Kenneth Miller, '32, claims that Levinstein struck Hritz over the head as the two met on Western Avenue in front of the College. Saunders and Goodrich, who were a short distance from the scene of the alleged crime, gave chase to the attacker, but he evaded his pursuers when he crossed Lexington avenue in front of an automobile. Levinstein was arrested the day after the crime by Sergeant Thomas Garrett of the Troy police.

Doctor Stewart Gay testified that he had attended Hritz after Has-

well brought him to the doctor's office on Hamilton street.

The chief defense attorney, Bernard Simon, who in a brief address to the jury at the opening of the case, claimed that Levinstein was at his home celebrating his wife's birthday on the night the alleged crime was committed.

Attorney Miller expects to complete his case this afternoon and Simon will call witnesses for the defense to the stand.

Both attorneys feel confident of victory. "I shall put Levinstein behind the bars and Sing Sing will have another star athlete," Miller said. While Simon said, "I shall prevent a great injustice from occurring and save an innocent man from the persecutions of that scallawag, ambitious demagogue, Miller."

### Freshmen Are Victors In Contest With Milne

The freshmen won their fifth straight basketball game when they turned back Milne High school 21 to 15 in a hard fought contest last Saturday night in the Page hall gymnasium. The first half of the game was so close that the lead alternated four times. The frosh were on the long end of the score at half time, 10 to 8.

The State yearlings put up a snapper game in the last half of the game making eleven points to the Crimson and White's seven.

Jones featured for the frosh with four field baskets. Cliff Rall made two baskets and a foul point for a total of five points. Ken Phelps, captain of the Milne quintet, shot two fields and made good four free throws for a total of eight points to tie Jones for the night's scoring honors.

The frosh lineup was composed of Jones, Hadick, Drake, Bills, Rall, and Blumberg, while Phelps, Pafunda, Carvill, Reynolds, Harding, Case, Watkins, and Getman played on the Milne team.

### WELCOMES MEMBER

Delta Omega sorority welcomes Christine Paland, '34, into full membership.

## CO-OP WILL HAVE REFERENCE SHELF AS TEACHERS' AID

During the second semester, the cozy corner of the Co-op will be turned into a reference library for practice teachers. There will be exhibits from educational publishing companies and of books valuable in junior and senior high school teaching. These books will be catalogued by subject.

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager, reports that the project box has been a matter of charity by the Co-op. Although much time has been spent on collecting clippings for student use, the students have not responded with contributions of such quantity as to make possible the buying of wood for the student-faculty teas in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

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