

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XI, No. 20

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TO CHOOSE LEADING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Columbia Press Association Will Award Prizes For Best Products

NEWS ENTERS CONTEST

Cleveland Had First Place In 438 Entrants In Rivalry Of Last Year

Which teachers college in America possesses the best newspaper? That is the problem that will be answered again this year by the Columbia Scholastic Press association's nation-wide contest at Columbia university, New York city, March 11 and 12. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS will enter the contest.

Seven hundred delegates attended last year's convention, coming from eighteen states, the Canal Zone, Canada and the District of Columbia. Four hundred and thirty eight newspapers were entered in the various divisions of the contest, representing forty three states.

An Ohio and a Minnesota teachers college paper won first and second prizes, respectively, in the teachers college and normal school division. Honorable mention first and second went to teachers college papers in North Dakota and Texas. According to word received by the News board from Columbia, even greater interest is being shown by the teachers colleges this year and this class of papers will have special meetings at the convention, in addition to the regular program.

The Junior College Journal, of Junior Teachers College, Cleveland, O., won the contest and a silver cup last year. The Journal is published at Cleveland, which has also a national reputation for the quality of its high school publications.

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS has never before been entered in this or any other contest. Three consecutive issues of the paper are entered and the rules provide that these three must be those immediately preceding February 5, exclusive of special issues. The issues of January 14, 21 and 28 will therefore be entered.

The papers for these three issues have been mailed to Joseph M. Murphy, secretary of the association, who is in charge of the contest and of the annual convention. Prizes will be awarded to newspapers and magazines in four classes.

The papers will be judged by newspapermen of New York city, who will take into consideration the technique of news-writing, variety of news, the way the news is covered, special features, make-up, headlines and details of the business organization.

CONCERT IS THURSDAY

Mid-winter concert will be in the auditorium February 17 at 8:30 o'clock. The orchestra, mixed and women's choruses will provide the entertainment. Professor T. Frederick H. Canby, instructor in music will direct.

"No Such Luck," Says Clarke, '27, Denying He Inherited \$5,000,000

William John Clarke, '27, member of Myskania and former manager of varsity basketball, today denied that he is the "William John Clarke," who according to press reports from London, England, has inherited a \$5,000,000 fortune and a title.

"No such luck, I'm not the one," Clarke told the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Interest in the identity of the rich Clarke was aroused when it was noted that the names of the two are identical, even to the detail of the final "c" on Clarke's name.

VARSITY BURIES NEW PALTZ TEAM, 70-41; IN NEW YORK TODAY

By FRANCIS E. GRIFFIN
NEW YORK, Feb. 10. Triumphant last night over New Paltz Normal, the State College varsity team is in the Metropolis today, awaiting the second of its out-of-town games tomorrow night with Brooklyn Polytechnic institute. The Purple and Gold has a stiff go to face tomorrow, the dope has it, and the team is resting today. Saturday night the outfit will go back up the Hudson again, stopping at Ammandale to play St. Stephen's. Both State and the Rectors have trimmed Clarkson this season, and another close battle is expected.

NEW PALTZ, Feb. 10. In a long-drawn out game, marked by slow playing and delayed additionally by strict refereeing State College last night defeated New Paltz Normal school on the latter's court, here, 70 to 41. State outplayed the opponents in every department. At half time the Purple and Gold led, 35 to 18.

Kuczyński was high man for State with 27 points, and Nephew followed closely with 25. Carr accounted for 11; Herney, E. Griffin 3; and Klein, L. Van Wagman was high for New Paltz. Coach Baker started Kuczyński, Nephew, Klein, Carr and Herney. Later in the half he pulled out Carr and Herney, replacing them by Goff and Griffin. Herney had four personal. Baker started the original five men except Herney, in the second half and later replaced Carr by Griffin.

The game was not so rough as the number of fouls called would indicate, the referee proving strict. Nearly all of State's men had several personal fouls before the end of the game.

A big crowd of New Paltz supporters saw the contest.

The players who left Wednesday on the trip are: Captain Nephew, Kuczyński, Herney, Carr, Goff, Griffin and Klein.

FAY WILL PLAY ROLE OF SHYLOCK FEB. 23

Shylock, the "Merchant of Venice," will be portrayed by Julia Fay, '27, Wednesday evening, February 23, when the advanced dramatics class presents the courtroom scene of Shakespeare's play, under the direction of Louise Gunn, '27. The part of Portia will be played by Marcela Street, '27.

Other members of the cast are: Anon, Emily Williams, '28; Gratiano, Jillian Eckler, '27; Nerissa, Abbie Crawford, '27; the Duke, Merian Farnell, '28. This will be Miss Fay's first appearance in a Shakespearean drama, according to Miss Gunn.

GIVE HOME DECORATION COURSE IN MILNE HIGH

A new course in home decoration is offered in Milne High school this semester. It will be taught by Eleanor Harrier, '27; Marion F. Smith, a graduate student; Marjorie M. Greenman, '27; and Doris Simms, '27.

"The course will be a study of household furnishings, home architecture, and other essentials in the decoration of the home," Miss Anna Randolph Keim, assistant professor of home economics and supervisor of practice teaching, said.

OHIO PAPER WANTS PRIZE

Cleveland, O., Feb. 10. (Special) The Journal student publication of the Junior Teachers College, Cleveland School of Education, here, is working hard to win again this year the national prize for the best teachers college paper in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest. Last year the Journal won the first prize. According to Shirley Schwartz, editor, "the staff is bending every effort to come out ahead again."

"Great hope is entertained as to the possibility of repeating the success of last year in obtaining the cup given the 'best paper,' the Journal said editorially. "According to reports the staff has exerted exceptional efforts in improving the paper since last year."

SHE WAS CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR WEEK

Chrissie Curtis, Vice President of Juniors, Who Had Charge of Prom Week



Courtesy Albany Evening News

1400 Participate In Junior Week Events; College Has Its First Girls "Stag Line"

Fourteen hundred people took part in the four events of junior week last week end. Approximately three hundred attended the post exam jubilee Thursday evening, February 3.

Junior Prom Friday night in the ball room of Ten Eyck from 9 until 2 o'clock, was one of the most gala events in the social calendar of college this year. Valentine hearts predominated in the decorative scheme.

Taffeta gowns in the period frock style, and of many and varied colors were most popular. Velvet and georgette were followed. Reports of the treasurer have not yet been announced.

About fifty juniors attended the luncheon Saturday noon at the Ten Eyck. Dorothy Rabie led songs between courses.

Chrissie Curtis, the general chairman for junior week, was toastmistress. Miss Mary Graham, instructor in English, spoke. Richard Jensen, president of the class, thanked all the members for their cooperation. Gilbert Ganong spoke of the accomplishments of the class during its freshman year. Golden Bills, described activities during the sophomore year, and Margaret Moore reviewed this year's program.

Emily Williams, as propheticess, suggested possible honors for many prominent juniors.

The tables were decorated with jasp and yellow carnations, yellow favos, and streamers.

"The junior tea dance, the first social function of its kind ever given at State, was a great success," Miss Moore, the chairman, said.

"The only stag line added to the general spirit of excitement which always is present during junior week end. At lunch this is the first time one has appeared here, girls' tag lines are common in most colleges now. Everyone seemed to enjoy the novel idea of cutting in Saturday and entered into it with a will."

Top and punch were served at tables presided over by members of the faculty.

The gymnasium was decorated with ornate banners and palms. Yellow carnations and jaspills decorated the tea tables.

David Meyerhoff's orchestra played for dancing from three until six.

NAME COMMITTEE FOR FRENCH FETE APRIL 2

Committees for the French fete April 2, were appointed at French club meeting Tuesday. They are: Violet Pierce, '28, general chairman; decorations, Ethel Orfall, '28, chairman; Gladys Reynolds, '27; Gertrude Hershberg, '30; Mary Hurley, '29; Dorothy Brimmer, '30; Julia Doyle, '29.

Favors and menus, Ethel Van Emburgh, '28, chairman; Lillian Duell, '27; Katharine Bleis, '27; posters and tickets, Margaret Cosgro, '29, chairman; Rose Rigoard, '30; Shirley Wood, '30.

Dinner program and music, Lucy Terpening, '27, chairman; Violet Pierce, '28; dance refreshments, Gertrude Conway, '28; Esther Douglas, '28.

Costumes for the play, Thelma Brezee, '27, chairman; Virginia Roosa, '30; Florence Gaudet, '28; stage properties and lights, Genevieve LaFlèche, '27, chairman; Marie Wencutawicz, '27; Grace Glasier, '28; make-up, Regina Perreault, '27; and Evelyn Magee, '27.

Two books of the play are on reserve in the library so that those interested may read the plays marked. Tryouts will be next week.

DR. PURDY WILL SPEAK HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dr. A. C. Purdy, professor of practical theology at Hartford seminary, and well known to students who have attended the Silver Bay conferences, will speak in the college auditorium, February 16, at 7:45 o'clock. The subject of Dr. Purdy's talk will be "The Role of Religion in Life."

He is the author of several books on practical religion.

DENY REPORT THAT 92 FROSH ARE "FLUNKED"

The number of freshmen who have been dropped from college as a result of the mid-year examinations is not yet known, it was announced yesterday at the registrar's office. Dean William H. Metzler is still interviewing students who failed to pass their subjects. Rumors that ninety-two freshmen are to be dropped were ridiculed as absurd.

The last of next week is the earliest date it was said, at which upperclass marks are expected to be ready. They may not be ready then.

TEACHING IS THEME OF BRUBACHER BOOK

Educators Say It Is "First Adequate Treatment Of Its Field"

PUBLISHED BY CENTURY

"Education Staff Important Concern Of Democracy," President Writes

"Teaching: Profession and Practice," a book by President A. R. Brubacher, was published this week by the Century company of New York. Already hailed by educators as "one of the outstanding educational books" and as "the first adequate treatment of its field," the volume presents crystallization of more than twenty five years of widely varying experience in educational work. According to friends of Dr. Brubacher, his book has been in the process of preparation for two years.

The book is published in the Century education series, one of the best known series of books on educational subjects. Dr. Brubacher's book, his introduction says, tries to see the principal problems before the teaching world generally and to seek an answer to them. The book is considered unique in that it undertakes an analysis of the teaching profession from points of view hitherto neglected and surveys the field in general.

"Education is so large a part of our civic life and has such large significance for the social and moral life of our people that the quality and the personnel of the education staff is one of the most important concerns of our democracy," Dr. Brubacher says in his introduction. "The people do not generally realize this, and the teachers themselves are inclined to underestimate their value as a society. The educational staff has no arrogance. On the contrary it has been almost abject in its humility. So little self-assurance have teachers as a group that they have been buffeted about by those who hold the power of purse. Teachers have had no seat among the mighty in state and municipal politics, have not even asked for places as door-keeper in the house of those who appropriate the public moneys, but have meekly accepted their meager allowance."

"The teacher has sometimes even denied his identity, being ashamed to be recognized as a teacher. He has not been ashamed of his work, but ashamed of the craft. Poor in worldly goods and therefore, plainly dressed and often poorly housed, he, and more often, she, has been ashamed before those who could keep pace with the modes of the world. Failing to recognize the dignity of his work and its significance to society and to civilization, he has at times been a mere craftsman, lacking even the solitariness of other crafts."

"The greatest and most immediate need of teachers as a group is correct self-appraisal. What place may he hold in the scheme of things? Is his work to be compared with that of the artisan or that of the artist? Is his service comparable to that of the mechanic or to that of the scientist? Is teaching in occupation, a job or a profession? In making this appraisal of his work, he must formulate a definition for the probable category into which his work will fall, and then proceed to show that it is the correct classification. That is, what is a profession and, has the teaching service the characteristics of a profession? In what particulars is the great body of teachers less than professional in its attitude and practices? What are the great obligations resting upon teachers when once we grant that they constitute a profession? And what will best promote the associated interests of the millions of teachers now in service?"

"Conceive of a democratic society without school, college, university, of any kind; remove in imagination all teachers, instructors, professors; disregard the results of all public and private education. Can you derive anything but social and industrial chaos? Can you promise anything whatever to the civilization of the future under the supposed conditions?"

"We confess our sins and admit that

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State College for Teachers

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A CHALLENGE TO INTERSORORITY TO DISPROVE THE NEWS' CHARGES

THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS has in two recent issues considered at length the new ruling of the Intersorority council, the effect of which is to limit the number of new sororities which can enter its probationary membership to two sororities every five years. Thus far, except for a three-sentence interview given out by the president of Intersorority, that body has not replied to the charges made by this newspaper. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS has no interest in the subject of sorority affairs except as it affects the welfare of the College and the student body. It has no axe to grind; no motive to serve except what it believes to be the axe of the general student welfare. The NEWS believes that the Intersorority council is unwise in its ruling. It believes that the council owes it to the College, as well as to its own members, to attempt to justify its action. The NEWS, therefore, re-states its stand on the subject and asks that Intersorority recognize publicly a student issue of importance.

The NEWS asserts:

1. That the effect of the new Intersorority rule must inevitably be to slow up the rate of entrance of new sororities to one every two and one-half years.
2. That with the present status of the dormitory situation here, and especially in view of the foreseen increased enrollment, the Greek-letter society situation is different from that in most other colleges and that the formation of sororities here should be encouraged.
3. That the effect of the new Intersorority ruling is to discourage this growth in number of sororities, and that Intersorority council knows this and is consciously trying to effect this discouragement.
4. That in so doing Intersorority council is working grave injustices to eight hundred College women who are deprived of the benefits of sorority membership.
5. That the following are at least two of the motives of Intersorority council in so doing and that these are selfish motives:

- I. The maintenance for its present members of a false position of social exclusiveness.
- II. The desire to ward off the increased competition for freshman members which more sororities would bring.

The NEWS wants to make clear that it is not suggesting that Intersorority throw open its doors to every one who wants entrance. It is not suggesting, even, that it shorten its probation period of five years. It does suggest that Intersorority can protect itself equally well from fly-by-night groups when any number of petitioners are on probation at one time as when only two are allowed.

OUR GUTTER JOURNALISTS

New heights—or rather new depths—have been reached by our rapidly fattening school of gutter journalists in their reporting of the Browning separation suit, the most sticky of the recent pieces of "flypaper for morons" that has filled the press. While new levels of salaciousness have been attained by the New York tabloid rags, misnamed newspapers, even the better class of journal has reported the trial in more or less detail. An encouraging note has been the refusal of some few newspapers to display the nasty nonsense of the proceedings in their columns.

Most conspicuous of the offenders against public decency have been the triumvirate of metropolitan "picture papers," the Daily News, the Daily Mirror and the Graphic. The Daily News is the property of those distinguished apostles of American journalism, the owners of the Chicago Tribune and of the magazine called "Liberty," another instance of a confusion of meanings of the terms liberty and license, no doubt. The Daily Mirror is the property of the Hearst interests, symbolical of all that is worst in American jour-

nalism. The Graphic is owned by Bernarr MacFadden, publisher also of "True Story," "Physical Culture" and similar literary masterpieces.

The worst feature of the abdication of decency by these papers is the effect it must have had upon the minds of countless thousands of immature minds, children by the thousands, and the many thousands of adults with child intelligences who make up the bulk of these papers' reading public. "Countless thousands" is no figure of speech; the Daily News has more than a million readers daily, three times as many as the New York Times or the New York Herald-Tribune. The other two tabloids have much smaller, but still huge, circulations. Measurement is of course impossible but it is obvious that the harm done by these papers in reporting this one trial alone must have offset the good done by countless teachers and clergymen and other agents for good.

Some idea of the extent to which children read newspapers is conveyed in an article in the current Educational Review, wherein is printed the results of a scientific survey showing "clearly that reading the newspaper is a common practice of children of all ages" and further, that newspaper reading is one of the activities in which the growing child most generally participates." The writers also warn that "the situation is more serious for the child than for the adult. Children are more likely to accept what they read uncritically and indiscriminately than are adults. Suggestion is a potent factor during the formative period of youth. What the child reads in the newspapers will condition how and what he thinks as the citizen of tomorrow. Society cannot be indifferent to the nature of the subject matter which school children read in the newspapers."

The difficulty is to find the answer to what society is to do when it ceases to be indifferent. Can the schools develop such a taste for reading that will remove the demand for the smut-sheets? Can the offending papers be suppressed by existing legislation? Can new legislation safely be enacted which will stifle their growth or force them to change their practices? The first two possibilities are by far the most hopeful. But if they fail, it seems that the third must be resorted to. The freedom of the press does not include the right to violate public decency and to affront public morals.

THE SEA AND HUMOR IN NEW BOOKS; TRACING THE PAST TO THE PRESENT

Topper. By Thorne Smith. \$2. 292 pp. New York: McBride.

Even if it were not for Oscar, this record of an improbable adventure would be one of the most hilarious books we have seen in a long while. For here is the astounding tale of Cosmo Topper who in an innocent moment made friends with certain disreputable men from another world. What a crew they are: the Kerbys, Mrs. Hart, the happiest of hypocrites; and the Colonel of whom no good can be said, whatever. And then there is Oscar—but if you can't make head or tail of Oscar, neither could he. Oscar, we think, is the most amazing dog in literature. Mr. Smith writes with originality. His is genuine comedy. It is a really funny book.

My Ditty Bag. By Charles W. Brown. \$2. 282 pp. Boston: Small, Maynard.

The author of these entertaining reminiscences has gathered the best from a well of recollections of what must have been a varied and most interesting and successful life at sea and on shore. Drawing from the "ditty bag" of his own memory he has described many countries, many climes and many personalities. Mr. Brown explains that it was customary for sailors to carry in their sea chests a bag containing their more valued and more portable treasures, and "such a heterogeneous collection of odds and ends was rarely seen in so small a place." His description fits his own book, for the treasures he has in it are valuable, too, and varied they certainly are.

Progress and the Past. By George Frederick Wates. 186 pp. New York: Oxford University Press.

"Outlines" of this and that, and especially of history and popular treatments of difficult subjects being all the mode nowadays, it is pleasing to find a comprehensive survey of a long period done in a readable way and yet retaining scholarly accuracy. Such a book is "Progress and the Past." The author furnishes a "glance down the ages," beginning with the primitive races and early historic times, and tracing the main epochs in human development through to a chapter on the evolution of a new Japan.

After the Curtain Falls. By William M. Blatt. 48 pp. Boston: Baker.

Here are three reveries, designed to follow the reading of Shakespearean plays. One "The Quality of Mercy," is intended to be a sort of sixth act to "The Merchant of Venice." My Lady Tongue" is to follow "Much Ado About Nothing" and "At the Bear's Head" to come after the curtain falls upon the reading of "King Henry V."

TEN YEARS AGO AT STATE COLLEGE

From the files of the News for Feb. 14, 1917

"Lincoln's Birthday was celebrated by the students of S. C. T. by listening to a most unique and interesting lecture on Lincoln given by Monsignor Riley of St. John's church, Schenectady."

"The State College basketball team has the hardest task of a hard season before it. Colgate and R. P. I. will oppose the Purple and Gold in the Albany High school court on Thursday and Saturday nights of this week, respectively."

"The Tuskegee Singers who appeared before the students during the regular chapel period on last Friday morning rendered a program which was in keeping with the fine reputation they enjoy, of being one of the best groups of negro singers in the country."

"The annual banquet of the State College alumni, held at the Albion club on Fifth avenue, New York city, on Saturday, February 17th, proved a great success."

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Miss Annie B. Scotland, instructor in biology, was the guest of Miss Helen M. Phipps, instructor in English, over the week-end. Miss Scotland is studying at Cornell university during a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Douglas is Delegate

Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, instructor in biology, will be a delegate to the Smith Alumni council held February 17, 18, and 19. The council is composed of presidents of each class and club, and a delegate from each club.

Psi Gamma Alumnae Meet

The Psi Gamma alumnae association of New York State College for Teachers conducted its February meeting Saturday at the sorority house, 1104 Madison avenue.

Brother Visits Dr. Brownell

Dr. S. N. Brownell, assistant professor of education, has as his guest his brother, Herbert Brownell, a senior at Yale Law school.

Phi Delta Entertains

Phi Delta entertained the following week-end guests: Ethel Bulank, '25; Evelyn Behinger, '26; Edna Abbot, '26; Ruth Ames, '26; Coribel Page, '26; Myrtle Trifts, ex-'26; Louise Gellrich, ex-'27; and Alice Winderker, ex-'27.

Club Plans Skating Party

Members of the Biology club are planning a skating party for this afternoon on the Washington park lake. They will meet at three o'clock in the rotunda.

Alpha Rho Initiates

Alpha Rho welcomes Lenore Hutchinson, '28, into full membership.

No Men's Gym Class Today

There will be no physical training classes for men this week as Kutherford R. Baker, the instructor, is away with the basketball team on the New York trip.

To Distribute Handbooks

Entering students may secure free copies of the College handbooks by leaving notes in the mailbox for Virginia Higgins, '28, she has announced.

Miss Futterer to Read

Miss Agnes Futterer, director of College dramatics, will read Sir James M. Barry's play, "Rosaland," at Hackensack, N. J., February 27.

Classical Club Lecture

Greek and Roman ruins is the subject of the lantern slide lecture by Miss Lydia A. Johnson, instructor in Latin, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock, in room 302.

Terpening, '29, Entertains

Doris Appleby, '29, and Ethel Cashman, '29, were guests of Kathryn Terpening, '29, in Kingston over the week-end.

MISS FREAR WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE SATURDAY

Mrs. Florence D. Frear, instructor in domestic economics, will sail on the Olympic from New York tomorrow for Europe where she will spend her sabbatical leave this semester.

She plans to visit Rome, the Riviera, Switzerland and England while abroad. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Irene L. Frear, instructor in Latin in the Albany High school. Miss Frear expects to study at the American academy in Rome, and at Oxford.

Dr. Croasdale Calls "Great Unaired" Anaerobes

[Too many students are "hot house pansies" a NEWS correspondent charged two weeks ago. Today Dr. Caroline Croasdale, professor of hygiene, gives her views for the NEWS.]

By DR. CAROLINE CROASDALE.
Hot house pansies? Entirely too artistic a phrase to describe the army of the great unaired. It's too hard on pansies. Let us call them rather "anaerobes." You don't know what that means? An anaerobe, mes enfants, is an organism that somehow manages to exist without oxygen. They may be masculine or feminine, and sometimes, alas, they are professorial. In any case they need enlightenment, but more than that they need oxygen.

When you give oxygen to an anaerobe it is quickly transformed into an aerobic—a much more alert, charming and interesting kind of creature. Hereafter then when you enter a stuffy, airless classroom—open the windows. Then look around sternly and if any one moves to close them, including the professor, call out loudly and sonorously in your best advanced dramatics manner: "Anaerobe."

SPEAKS ON MEAT

How care in raising live stock may influence the palatability of meat was explained to students in the home economic department Monday morning, by Miss Inez S. Wilson, director of home economics of the national live stock and meat board, Chicago.

"Palatability depends on feeding, breeding, handling, age, sex, condition, amount of fat, exercise, glandular secretion, methods of slaughtering, distribution and cooking," she said. "The buyer determines the price and quality of meat in her community. If she demands only the best, she will get it."

EDUCATIONAL ECHOES

Lovely. The problem of raising the school leaving age is giving English educators deep concern. The raising of the age by successive stages from eleven to fourteen without any corresponding change in the structure of the education system has gradually brought about a condition of unstable equilibrium.

For the first time a woman as president is directing the affairs of the American Association of Colleges, of which State College is a member. The organization, which represents more than 300 liberal arts colleges, is considered the chief college association in the United States, has elected Miss Lucia R. Briggs, president of Milwaukee Downer college, to its highest office.

NEW HAVEN. Vocabularies of from 3,000 to 5,000 words in French, German and Spanish languages which contain from 400,000 to 1,200,000 current words, have been compiled by Dr. V. A. C. Henmon, professor of psychology at Yale university, for the practical use of students of modern languages. Dr. Henmon is conducting a study in modern languages which by part of a new educational investigation by which he hopes to select and classify pupils more intelligently, give them an improved curriculum and better instruction and set standards of accomplishment in fairly objective comparable terms.

Louis Russel, editor of The Occident, literary magazine of the University of California, refuses to resign at the request of the Associated Students and President W. Campbell. Instead, The Occident will move out of campus and continue as an independent publication. The decision to sever connection with the university followed the English club's rejection of a proposed compromise whereby the magazine would have been controlled jointly by the English club and the Associated Students. The club is sole owner of the magazine.

Lost And Found Box Is A Treasure Chest; Contents Furnish Complete College Outfit

The lost and found box has become a veritable treasure chest. The contents, according to the guardians would furnish anyone with the necessities for a trip anywhere with a complete outfit of clothes plus money.

There are fifteen or twenty pocket-books "five and ten" as well as the expensive kind which have not found owners, and "contrarywise" the "five and ten" pocket-books contain the ten dollar bills, while the more pretentious specimens have a few cents, and a door key.

Fountain pens vie with the rainbow in color, both inside and outside. There are pencils of all types, tablets, and note-books galore. In fact one might think the Co-op had been transferred to the lost and found box.

The women's wearing apparel department of this chest seems to have Cinderella outfits only—one shoe, one glove, two or three rummage sales.

REV. SWAN SPEAKS ON ANCIENT CREEDS

Pan-Pacific Question Subject Of Discussion At Supper Of Y. W. C. A.

The Rev. Harry J. Swan, assistant pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, will continue his lectures on ancient religions before the College Y. W. C. A. Thursday, February 24, and March 3, at 7:20 o'clock. He gave the first lecture of the series last night.

The members held a picnic supper last night before the lecture. They discussed the Pan-Pacific question at the request of the Council of Christian associations. The organization's decision will be sent to the council chairman to help form a program for a Pacific conference next summer.

Vesper services will be held in the rotunda, Sunday afternoon, February 20, by Y. W. C. A. to celebrate an international day of prayer.

The Y. W. C. A. social service workers will give a party Thursday for girls of the Industrial club. After a sleigh ride, the girls will be served dinner, and will then attend the mid-winter concert in the auditorium.

RESUME SWIMMING

Swimming classes were resumed Tuesday at bath 3 after the two weeks' discontinuance during examinations.

VARSITIES ARE VICTORS OVER GRADUATE TEAMS

Completely outclassed, the State College alumni team, was defeated 36 to 9 by the men's varsity in the College gymnasium Saturday evening.

Captain Nephew and his teammates had things nearly their own way during the entire game but the varsity centers were unable to get the jump on Gaimor, the alumni pivot man, and captain of two years ago.

Only in the last quarter did the alumni score from the field when in a sudden burst of speed Cassavant broke loose and dropped through two field goals. The alumni's other points were made from the foul line.

Captain Nephew was high scorer of the game with four field goals and a foul point to his credit. Kuczynski and Carr each scored four times from the field. Cassavant led the alumni with five points.

In a preliminary game the senior girls' team defeated the women's alumnae, 30 to 21.

LION EXCHANGES

State Lion has exchanged with seven other collegiate humor publications, according to Peg Flanagan, 27, the editor. College Humor, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Pup, Penn State Froth, Georgia Cracker, Colgate Banter, Yale Record, and Columbia Jester are on the exchange list.

CALENDAR

Today
4:00 P. M. Chemistry Club—Room 250.
Tomorrow
Lincoln's Birthday—No classes.
7:30 P. M. Gym Frolic—Gymnasium.
Wednesday, February 16
7:30 P. M. Dr. Purdy's Address—Auditorium.
7:30 P. M. Classical Club Lantern Slides—Room 302.
Thursday, February 17
8:15 P. M. Midwinter Concert—Auditorium.
Friday, February 18
8:30 P. M. Basketball vs. St. Michael's—Gymnasium.

MEN'S PREDOMINANCE FICTION, GRAVES SAYS

"Masculine predominance in the family circle is merely fictitious. The father is not, and never will be again be the head of the family," Dr. Ernest R. Graves, professor of social science at Boston university declared in a lecture at Chancellor's hall Saturday night. Several students in the home economics department heard Dr. Graves.

"The structure of family life will never change," he told the audience, "but the inner life will change. Marriage conventional life is different now as a result of the social conditions of today. There are now two types of family life. One centers around the children, as in former days, and the other consciously avoid parental responsibility.

"In the last century, civilization has moved from hardship and demand of self to luxury and opportunity."

Professor Florence F. Winchell, head of the home economics department, gave a few introductory remarks in which she gave the aim and extent of the series of lectures to follow.

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LIFE MAY OR MAY NOT CHANGE, PAINTER SAYS

Dr. George S. Painter, professor of philosophy, completed his series of lectures on evolution under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A. at the Harmanus Bleecker library Tuesday night.

"Science has only hypothetical proof of evolution," he declared, "some day, scientists may unearth facts that may furnish definite proof showing exactly how animals and other forms of life have developed. However, that time is yet to come."

"It is commonly conceded that most life has undergone some kind of descent or development from early ancestors. As yet we have only hypothetical knowledge of the nature of the development; we have no positive proof.

"We have fairly good evidence that certain low forms of life have persisted without a great degree of change," continued Dr. Painter. "We have not, however, been able to learn definitely to what species of life this is true. There is certain significant evidence that tends to show that some life has changed and some has not."

MENORAH WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of Menorah next Wednesday in Room B at 4 o'clock. A literary meeting is being planned, as reported by Mildred A. Pawel, 27, president.

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"The Big Parade," which King Vidor made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and which will be presented at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with touring company and orchestra as a result of its New York success, is the first picture inspired by the pen of Captain Laurence Stallings, the well-known veteran of the A. E. F., playwright, novelist and journalist.

John Gilbert stars in the production and Renee Adoree, the French actress, takes the featured part of Melisande.

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SCHENECTADY HIRES THREE COLLEGE MEN

Pease, Haight And Delehanty Are Teaching In Junior High School

Kent Pease, '27; S. Niles Haight, '26, and William J. Delehanty, '26, have assumed teaching duties in the Schenectady junior high school system, to which they obtained appointment from A. J. Stoddard, Schenectady superintendent of public schools.

Pease completed the requirements for his bachelor's degree in arts here this term, and Delehanty and Haight were graduated last June. Delehanty had been doing graduate work here.

Pease is a reporter on the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, and had contributed to the Quarterly. He has taught night-school and Americanization classes, doing pioneer work in the formation of curricula in the latter. Since September he has taught sophomore and junior English at the Albany High school, where also he organized a journalism class. He is a member of Kappa Delta Klu fraternity.

Haight was president of his class last year, a member of Myskonia and prominent in dramatics. Haight has been prominent in history department affairs.

COUNTY FAIR WILL BE FEATURED BY SOCIETY

State College students will have the opportunity to share with Alice the joys of a journey through Wonderland Saturday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock. The lower corridor of the science building will be transformed into a modern fair ground by members of the Joseph Henry society. The demonstrations displayed "will far surpass those of a county fair," committee members declare.

It will be possible to visit the North Pole and in the Cave of Darkness there will be nothing visible except myriads of gleaming human jaws. X-ray pictures will be taken.

Tickets may be obtained from Constance Bauman, advertising chairman, or Ruth Ellis, general chairman.

No Prospect Of Campus Fence Until New Buildings Are Built

The College campus has no immediate prospects of possessing a fence, according to an announcement of President A. R. Brubacher. "When the new buildings are completed, a fence may be erected," he explained, but until then the matter will be dropped.

PHI DELTA CONDUCTS MIDWINTER LUNCHEON

Alpha chapter of Phi Delta national oratory conducted its annual midwinter luncheon at the Hampton hotel Saturday afternoon. The committee in charge comprised Muriel Buckbee, and Edna Abbott, two alumnae members. Mrs. Fletcher Gorham Tufts of Briarcliff Manor was toastmistress and introduced the speakers.

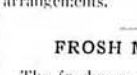
They were Miss Coribel Page of Deoset, Miss Nina B. Handy, president of the active chapter in State College; Miss Ethel Bisland and Miss Louise Gelbrick of New York city, and Professor C. A. Woodard, head of the biology department.

Alpha chapter was organized at New York State College for Teachers in April, 1923. Since that time it has incorporated and taken in four sister chapters. The luncheon was followed by a meeting of the alumnae and active chapter members in the sorority house, 659 Linden avenue.

POSTPONE NEWS CLUB SLEIGHRIDE TWO WEEKS

The News club sleigh ride, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed for two weeks by a vote of the club members, according to Thelma L. Brezee, club president. The postponement is due to the fact that this is sorority rush week and many of the club members would be unable to go on the ride.

Committees will meet this week with Miss Brezee, to complete final arrangements.



Thelma Brezee

FROSH MEET TODAY

The freshman class will hold a special meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in room 250.

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ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Miss Anna Randolph Keim, assistant professor of home economics, and Miss Florence E. Winchell, professor of home economics, will attend the federal board meeting of the Vocational Education society at the annual North Atlantic regional conference, February 14-17 in Bronxville.

"The purpose of the conference is to discuss the problems of teacher training in home economics and other vocational subjects," Miss Keim said.

NEWS EXHIBITS MAY BE SENT TO CONTEST

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS may send one or two exhibits to the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association March 11 and 12 at New York city. The NEWS will be entered in the association's annual contest to determine the best teachers college and normal school paper in the country.

Unusual features in the publications of several prominent teachers colleges, normal schools, and high schools will be exhibited at the convention. The exhibits will comprise charts. The displays will be on cards 22 by 28 inches.

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