

State College News

Vol. XVI. No. 4

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

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Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE FRESHMAN DINNER

Kirby Page, Nationally Known Disarmament Authority, To Be Speaker

The annual students Young Men's Christian association dinner for freshmen will be conducted this year in the College house at 134 Central avenue on Thursday at 5:30 o'clock, Robert Robinson, '34, chairman, announced today. This is the first time that a dinner of this nature has been conducted at the College house. The house can accommodate about seventy at a dinner, he said.

Mr. Kirby Page, who will be guest speaker at the dinner, has travelled extensively and has talked with many prominent leaders in world affairs. Among the interesting persons with whom Mr. Page has talked are Mahatma Gandhi, President Hindenburg of Germany, Ramsay MacDonald of England, President Chiang Kai-Shek of China, Lord Cecil, Bernard Shaw, Lady Astor, Lloyd-George and others.

Mr. Page is editor of The World Tomorrow and author of eleven volumes on international, social and religious questions. Several of his works have been translated into French, German, Greek, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. The titles of his books are: National Defense; A Study of the Origins, Results and Prevention of War; Jesus or Christianity; Dollars and World Peace; Makers of Freedom; An American Peace Policy; Imperialism and Nationalism; The Abolition of War; War: Its Causes, Consequences and Cure; Christianity and Economic Problems; The Sword or the Cross; Something More. He also edited Recent Gains in American Civilization and A New Economic Order. Mr. Page is one of the world's leading authorities on disarmament questions.

Addressed 200 Colleges

Mr. Page is speaking constantly before influential audiences in all sections of the country. Among the 200 colleges at which he has spoken are: Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern, Stanford, and University of California.

He was born in Texas. Before entering college he was for three years a secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Houston, Texas. He is a graduate of Drake university and took graduate work at the University of Chicago, Columbia university. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was intercollegiate tennis champion of Iowa and a varsity basketball player.

From 1916 to 1918 he travelled with Sherwood Eddy in his evangelistic work with soldiers in the war zone and with students in the Far East. In 1926 he became editor of The World Tomorrow.

Among the other speakers scheduled are Andrew A. Hritz, '32, president of the student Y.M.C.A.; Kenneth Johnson, '35, member of the cabinet; and Dr. Donald V. Smith, faculty advisor of the Y.M.C.A.

There is no charge for freshmen to attend the dinner. Upperclassmen are requested to pay a nominal sum. Those desiring to attend the dinner must sign up on the bulletin board in the men's locker room before Wednesday, Robinson said.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA CONDUCTS PLEDGE SERVICE TUESDAY

Alpha Phi Gamma conducted a pledge service Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the publications office, according to Samuel Dorrance, '32, president. The pledges were Michael Frohlich, Bessie Lavine, and Vera Burns, seniors.

Mr. Sherrill Leonard, secretary of the national council of Alpha Phi Gamma, attended a meeting of the chapter Wednesday night, according to Dorrance.

Banquet Speakers



Kirby Page



ANDREW HRITZ

Kirby Page, above, internationally known lecturer, and Andrew A. Hritz, '32, president of the Y.M.C.A., who will be main speakers at annual dinner Thursday night in College house.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO HAVE SMOKER

Educational Fraternity To Have Entertainment Tonight in Lounge

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, will conduct an informal party for men of the College in the Lounge of Richardson hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first event of its kind to be conducted by this fraternity.

The purpose of the party is to interest all male members of the College in education and to participate in the informal program. There are no speakers scheduled, according to Kenneth A. Miller, '32, chairman of the program committee.

Many of the alumni, who are attending Convocation services in Albany this week end are expected to visit the party. Part of the informal program will be to talk of actual teaching situations, Andrew A. Hritz, '32, president, stated.

All the male members of the faculty have been invited to attend.

RECENT GUESTS

Emma Ackley, '29, Annabelle McConnell, '31, Alice Bennett, '31, Lucia Stephens, '31, Edith Hunt, '31 and Ruth Hughes, '31, were recent visitors at the Psi Gamma sorority house.

BALLOT WILL BE ON \$14 TAX TODAY

Largest Student Budget to Be Discussed in Assembly At 11:10 Today

The student tax will remain at \$14, if the students accept the \$16,668.23 budget submitted by the student board of finance when it is presented in assembly today. This is the largest budget ever to be submitted to the student association, Mr. Clarence A. Hildley, treasurer, said. It is \$566.58 larger than last year when the total budget for the year of 1930-31 amounted to \$16,101.65 and provided for a \$11.00 tax.

The student enrollment is placed at 1183 by the finance board, and thus the tax remains at \$14, Mr. Hildley explained.

The student association rejected the three recommendations made by the student board of finance last Friday. The board recommended that the Lion be dropped from the budget, that increases be disallowed, and the tax be \$13. By opposing these recommendations, the students rejected a possible \$13 tax. The tax has been \$14, every year since 1928 when the total budget for that year amounted to \$14,652.20 and the tax was only \$13.

The following dates have been designated by the student board of finance for tax collections, Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22, for freshmen; Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29, for sophomores; Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5, for juniors; Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12, for seniors.

Tax collection will take place in room 201 of Draper hall, Mr. Hildley announced. Taxes will be collected from all those desiring to pay before the above schedule dates, Mr. Hildley concluded.

Graduate Student Wins Fame As Amateur Telescope Maker

Mrs. Thomas Jenkins a graduate student, has successfully constructed a six foot telescope. This instrument was an outstanding figure at the convention of Amateur Telescope Makers at "Stellafane", near Springfield, Mass., this past July. With the aid of her husband, she devoted 130 hours to the mirror part of the work. She is the third woman who has successfully completed a mirror as an amateur.

1932 SETS DATE OF ANNUAL DANCE FOR OCTOBER 30

The annual senior hop will be conducted by the class of 1932 Friday, October 30, in the Page hall gymnasium.

Robert Rankins, '32, vice-president of the class, is general chairman for the dance. His committees include: Duane Baker, music; Julia Fister, bids; Harold Haswell, floor; Leah Dorgan, decorations; Kathryn Belknap, favors; Frances Keller, arrangements; Helen Burgher, refreshments; Carl Tarbox, publicity.

If it is necessary to limit the attendance, seniors, class officers, and student association officers will be given preference. If any other bids are available they will be given to the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, in that order, who may wish to purchase them.

The orchestra has not yet been decided upon by the committee. Plans are expected to be completed very soon according to Rankins.

Echo To Be Published First Of Next Month

The first issue of the Echo will be published the first week of November, according to Samuel S. Dorrance, '32, editor. As yet no definite features have been completed.

Miss Matthison, Famed Shakespearean Actress, Has Varied Stage Experience

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, world-famed interpreter of Shakespearean characters, whom the Alumni association of State college will present in the auditorium of Page hall, on October 28, has a wide and varied stage experience which she began at the age of ten, in 1897.

She started her professional career in Birmingham, England, where she was born, in the chorus of "The School Girl." Her first public appearance as a Shakespearean actress was with the Ben Greet players, who appeared at State college two years ago, in the year 1898. Since then she has appeared in twenty three Shakespearean leading parts. Her success in the title part of "Everyman" in 1902 was followed by an extensive American tour, and on her return she took the part of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice." She acted with Sir Henry Irving on the very night of his death in this play.

Her return to America in 1908 foreshadowed her success in two plays which were written by her husband, Mr. Charles Bam Kennedy, famous play producer and actor. After playing a number of important roles on Broadway including parts in "Sister Beatrice," "The Piper," and the "Necessary Evil," she played the part of Queen Catherine in "King Henry VIII" with Sir Robert Tree, in New York during the year of 1916. In May of that year she played the part of Miranda in "Caliban by the Yellow Sands" at the Shakespearean Tercentenary celebration, in the New York City college stadium.

Later Miss Matthison retired from the active professional theatre to conduct with her husband the Bennett School for Liberal and Applied arts at Millbrook, New York. There she received demands from her admirers to make public appearances. She therefore appeared in the play, "The Chastening" by her husband with such success that she made other appearances in "The Admiral," "The Salvation," and "Old Nobody," also by her husband. At Millbrook also

she made appearances in "Hamlet" and engaged in the presentation of Greek plays.

In 1927 Miss Matthison received a gold medal for good diction on the stage from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. In June of that year Mount Holyoke college conferred upon her the degree of master of arts.

Will Act Here



Edith Wynne Matthison, famed Shakespearean actress, who will appear in Page hall under the auspices of the alumni association on October 28. Tickets for the presentation will be sold next week in Draper hall.

QUEEN TO RECEIVE CROWN TOMORROW

All Candidates to Rehearse in Unison to Preserve Utmost Secrecy

CLASSES TO GIVE STUNTS

Catherine Norris, Last Year's Campus Queen, To Crown Her Successor

The campus queen will be crowned tomorrow evening in Page hall. Her identity will be unknown until she appears in the auditorium. To insure secrecy all the candidates, Florence Freidman, Isabel Peard, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Hall, and Elizabeth Jackson, will practise together, and none of them will appear in the auditorium before the queen is chosen. The queen will be attended by two women from each of the four classes. The senior attendants will be the runners-up to the queen, the sophomore and junior attendants will be chosen by the class presidents, and the attendants for the freshman class will be appointed by Myskopia. Last year's queen, Catherine Norris, will crown the new queen. After the coronation each class will present a stunt for her approval.

Miss Kronman, '32, Directs

The senior class stunt under the direction of Ruth Kronman will have the following cast:—Frances Gaynor, Leah Dorgan, Helen Rohel, Judith Fister, Robert Rankins, George Rice, Carl Tarbox, Michael Frohlich, and Kenneth Miller. Nile Clemens will be in charge of props, Asenath Van Buren of music, Andrew Hritz of lighting, and Helen Silver will be assistant director.

The junior class stunt, directed by Laura Styn, will have the following members of the class as a cast: Hilma Bergstrom, Alice Vaughn, Bertha Buhl, Mae Gilmore, Frances Root, Marcia Gold, Marie Judd, Mary Doherty, Jean Watkins, Helen Cadieux, Margaret Morton, May Gardiner, Margaret Rausch, Mae Smith, Margaret Kurlitz, Alvina Lewis, Raymond Harris, Ormond Guyer, Benjamin Ingraham, Frank Young, Bernard Kerbel, William Reagan, Clayton Stewart, Charles Juckett, Frances McMahon, Katherine Moore, and Gilbert DeLaura. Frances McMahon will direct costumes; Katherine Long, music; and Bruce Filly, properties and sets.

Sophomores Name Cast

The sophomore stunt, directed by Helen Mahar, will have the following cast:—Amira Russ, Dorothy Klose, Emma Pantalone, Shirley Diamond, Ruth Crutchley, Betty Arnold, Hannah Parker, Dorothy Griffin, Alice Fitzpatrick, Mary Moore, Minnie McNickle, Alice Owen, Helen Doherty, Helen Danahy, Thelma Smith, Eleanor Waterbury, Ellen Noon, Letitia Conolly, Anna McKee, Marion Mlezek, Tom Garrett, Stewart Gay, George Ketcham, Robert Robinson, William Nelson, Philip Ricciardi. Sylvia Saroff will be in charge of costumes assisted by Hilma Bookheim and Ruth France. Maybelle Matthews in charge of make-up, and Donald Benedict of lighting.

The freshman stunt under the supervision of Janet Norris will have the following members of the class as a cast:—Peggy Ten Eyck, John H. Hawes, Katherine Stuart, William Jones, Kenneth Christian, William Torpex, John McThague, Ruth Sage.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

SORORITY REPORTS MARRIAGE OF FIVE FORMER MEMBERS

Beta Zeta sorority announces the marriages of Marjorie Dunham '31 and Malcolm E. Smith at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Ethel M. Looman, '31, and Herford A. Smith of Nassau; Myce H. Barber, '30, and Charles Haight of Albany; Beatrice A. Clapper, '27, and Donald E. Terhune of Albany; and Dorothy E. Severns, '33, and Fred A. Woodmanse of Silver Lake.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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AN OPEN LETTER

To Mr. Alfred Basch:

The editor of this newspaper feels that he cannot allow your rather lengthy harangue upon its integrity to go unanswered. He believes, however, that it would be unethical to use the columns of this publication for that purpose.

This morning he will endeavor to obtain the floor in student assembly for the purpose of defending his editorial policy against the Lion and give support to the reasons why he feels that publication should be removed from the budget.

He will answer in detail each of the arguments you used last week and will stick to facts and reasoning to the best of his ability. He will not use any rumors or offer personal opinion as evidence during the course of the discussion.

George P. Rice
Editor-in-chief

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

COUNCIL KEEPS BUSY

The energetic action of the student council in making office grabbers "disgorge" is commendable. It is a policy that will meet with the approval of every member of the student association.

Only too often some students take more than their share of extra-class honors in June when they enter the lists to strive for the titles being left by departing seniors or up-going juniors.

Every student ought to have the chance to do something in the nature of extra-class activities. It is his right and should not be withheld from him because some people are too willing to capitalize on their popularity and ability.

The argument that the work should be accomplished by those of greatest ability does not always hold, for everyone here is looked upon as a potential teacher—a person in whom are to be cultivated the qualities of leadership and guidance.

There are some undergraduates here who are really motivated by a desire to be of service to the organizations to which they belong. These people should not allow their zeal to carry them too far. There is enough for all and each should have a share. They should be willing to step back for others.

It is better, too, to accomplish one or two things surpassingly well than to attempt many and do a mediocre piece of work on each.

AN INTELLIGENT PROGRAM

Action of the present administration of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional honorary educational fraternity, seems to prove the wisdom of the men who elected it to office for this year.

An energetic and progressive program has been planned for the year. Members of the state education department have been scheduled to speak before the group as well as members of the college faculty. It has planned a number of open meetings for the purpose of fostering understanding and goodwill among the men. It has decided to throw open a number of its meetings in order to permit non-members to profit by the speakers it has sponsored.

This action should meet with the approval of the faculty as well as men of the student body. The fraternity is proving that it has a duty to perform and is about it.

FOUR—NOT ONE

The News board regrets the statement of last week in which Eta Phi sorority was credited with one campus queen of nine chosen. The sorority should really have been credited with four, members informed the editor.

He hopes that this unintentional slight will not be held to ill intentions and promises to spank the reporter who wrote the story.

BOOKS: OGPU IS STORY OF RUSSIA; SHERWIN WRITES OF ARNOLD—WARSHOW EXTOLS HAMILTON

Ogpu, the Russian Secret Terror. By Georges Agabekov. Brentano's New York City. 277 pages. \$3.50. Comparing favorably with the Czarist Ochrana in subtlety and ruthless cruelty, the Ogpu, Soviet secret service, is today covering the world with a fine network of espionage which opens to the Bolshevik officials the confidential cabinets of every country on the globe.

Its operations extend throughout Russia and into China, Persia, India, Europe, Afghanistan, and America itself. The operations of this machine are related by a man who had a hand in their planning, if not in their direction. He tells of the mass executions of "white" Russians, peasants, and priests who were considered a threat to the security of the present regime.

Inside operations are revealed by a man who has literally "jumped the fence." For him to return to Russia would mean certain death for revealing secrets of the Ogpu. He relates how the machine instigated violence, how it put it down, and gives a detailed account of the murder of Enver Pasha, the Bukharan leader.

Members of the men's debate team which will meet the Englishmen on this question have found the book of exceeding value. The talk of President A. R. Brulacher has done much to arouse the interest of the student body in this story. It reveals a side of Russia not open to the view of the tourist—yet one that is necessary for an understanding of the manner in which Russia is governed today.

Benedict Arnold, Patriot and Traitor. By Oscar Sherwin. The Century Company. New York City. 395 pages. \$4.00.

This book is the tale of a man whose blood was shed for the liberty of his country—who was rewarded with ingratitude for his priceless efforts—and who turned traitor when soured by lack of preference and honor.

The story of Arnold is an intriguing one. Wild, reckless, and brilliant, he was one of the best loved of Washington's military family. It was he who had fought the British in northern New York. It was he who volunteered for the perilous task of leading the American invasion to Canada. There before the walls of Quebec he received a leg wound which almost cost him his life. Returning, he served under Gates at Saratoga, supplying the personal magnetism and valor needed to carry that all important battle. Here he constantly conflicted with Gates who had come to the command through political pressure. Deprived of his command, Arnold threatened to fight any officer who attempted to direct his wing. His reckless and headlong valor drove the British into their redoubts when it seemed that they might succeed in their attacks on the besieging army. Near the close of the war Arnold received the command of West Point from the trusting Washington. This he schemed to surrender to the British. Discovered, he fled to the British and led their troops against the land he had so valiantly defended in the past. His life in England at the close of the war was unhappy, for he was scorned by the British as a traitor.

Once, having captured an American prisoner, he asked what would be done to him if he fell into the hands of the Americans. "We would bury the leg wounded before Quebec with all the honors of War and treat the rest of your body as that of a traitor," was the reply.

Alone and dying in a foreign land, Arnold came to regret deeply his ill considered treachery. Calling for the epaulets given him by Washington, he passed away, to go down in history as one of the most tragic figures in American history.

Alexander Hamilton, First American Business Man. By Robert Irving Warshow. Greenberg. New York City. 241 pages. \$3.50.

Alexander Hamilton, first American business man, was the master spirit of the young American republic. It was he who touched and restored "the corpse of public credit" when it was lifeless. It was through his financial genius that American credit was established at home and abroad.

Hamilton was born in the West Indies, of poor parentage. He attended King's college, later Columbia, and while there interested himself in the patriot cause. It was necessary for him to overcome the disadvantages of foreign birth, poverty, and illegitimacy before he could attain success.

All of us know Hamilton as a brilliant statesman, warrior, and hammer from our studies in history, but it remained for the author of this book to interpret him as a modern and fascinating personality. This book has taken a different tack than those which have emphasized the political career of Hamilton. It presents his pioneering efforts as an American industrial leader. It shows Hamilton's part in founding our capitalist system and the origination of our commercial policy at home and abroad.

Mr. Warshow is the author of "The Story of Wall Street," a book which has achieved recognition as the standard work on that subject. His studies in finance have therefore made possible his scholarly treatment of the life of Hamilton from the standpoint of one financing evaluating another.

University Of Michigan Educators Cancel Subscriptions To Newspaper

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Despite the withdrawal by the University of 900 subscriptions from the Michigan Daily, apparently as a protest against the student paper's editorial policy, the University of Michigan publication will continue, the student managers have declared.

The University authorities annually had taken the 900 subscriptions for distribution among the faculty. Several recent issues of the paper have been branded by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University, as "tasteless and objectionable." They contained criticism of the conduct of the American Legion members at its recent national convention in Detroit, denounced the dean for statements concerning student government and

chided professors for obtaining reprints of college textbooks.

The loss to the paper by the withdrawal of the subscriptions will amount to \$3,600 annually, although the editors have estimated that a large number of the faculty will now purchase their own papers.

In a recent issue the paper said: "The editors of the Daily wish to state at this time that they never have, and never will, permit the paper to be guilty of sensationalism. The Daily has the best interests of the University of Michigan at heart, but does not believe that such interests can be fostered by suppression of facts."

The Daily will continue to print news of interest to students, the editorial said.

QUEEN TO RECEIVE CROWN TOMORROW AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Robert Rafferty, Carleton Coulter, William Davidge, Betty Hartman, Pearl Whipple, Inez Stoothoff, Ruth Crutehley, Evelyn Ball, Dorothy Mins, Marion Hinaman, Betty Premer, and Anne Koren. Betty Hartman, Peggy Ten Eyck, and Anne Koren are assisting Miss Norris. John Bills has charge of props.

Directly after the entertainment there will be dancing in the gymnasium. Absolutely no one except State college students will be admitted, according to Dorothy Griffin, '32, general chairman of Campus day. All day today guest cards will be distributed to students in Room X of Draper hall. No student will be admitted without a card. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. Vera Burns, '32, is chairman of the refreshments committee and will be assisted by Robert Floody, '32, Alvina Lewis, '33, and Theodore Eckart, '34. Ed Newcombe's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

In the afternoon a program of athletics will be conducted by Elizabeth Jackson, '32, president of the Girls' Athletic association. The feature event will be a hockey game between two teams, one of which will be chosen from the freshman and junior classes, the other from the sophomore and senior classes. There will also be obstacle races and an inter-class archery tournament.

Freshmen Will Elect Leaders On Wednesday

The class of 1935 completed its nominations last Wednesday under the supervision of Elizabeth Jackson, and Andrew Hritz, seniors, class guardians.

The nominations were: for song leader, Susan Smith, and Inez Stoothoff; for cheer leader, Evelyn Ball, Kenneth Christian, Alta Esson, and Janet Norris.

For men's athletic manager, Fred Markman, Harold Nachimson, Julius Supera, and William Torpey were nominated. A. Anys, R. Coulter, R. Kenney, Janet Norris, Elina Nesterson, Ruth Sage, E. Stacey, and I. Wallace were named for girls' athletic manager.

Elections will be conducted Wednesday in room 28 at noon, the guardians announced.

MAKES RECOMMENDATION

Lake Placid, N. Y.—(IP)—The Council of School Superintendents of the State of New York went on record as favoring ousting from public schools all students who are too backward to be benefited by attendance.

CALENDAR

- Today
 - 1:10 A.M. Assembly Auditorium, Page hall.
 - 7:30 P.M. Kappa Phi Kappa smoker, Lounge, Richardson hall.
- Tomorrow
 - 2:30 P.M. Interclass hockey game, Western armory campus.
 - 8:30 P.M. Campus Day, Auditorium, Page hall.
- Tuesday
 - 8:15 P.M. Advanced dramatics class play Auditorium, Page hall.
- Thursday
 - 5:30 P.M. Y.M.C.A. annual freshman banquet college house.

HELEN CROMIE, '33 TO TAKE CHARGE OF LOST ARTICLES

Helen Cromie, '33, will be in charge of the "Lost and Found" box for this year, Judith Fister, '32, chairman of the campus commission, has announced. The box will be opened every Friday morning after the assembly and every Tuesday noon for anyone who desires to look for lost articles, Miss Fister said.

All "Lost and Found" notices must be placed on either of the two "Lost and Found" bulletin boards, one opposite the Co-op by the janitor's office, and the other next to the Newman club bulletin board in the lower corridor of Draper hall.

The main bulletin board in the rotunda of Draper hall is under the supervision of Dorothy Griffin, '34. Anyone who desires to post any notices or placards will have to get permission from Miss Griffin before doing so, according to Miss Fister. After notices are out-of-date, they must be removed from the bulletin board.

John Detlefson, '33, is in charge of the student mail-box in the lower corridor of Draper hall. All notes which are placed in the box must be at least four inches by four inches. If any notes do not conform to these measurements, they will be removed. All notes which are not taken from the box after five days will be destroyed by the commission.

The commission requests that no one eat in the locker rooms. Mary Moore, '34, will be in charge of the women's locker rooms, and Kenneth Miller, '32, will be in charge of the men's locker room, because that this ruling is enforced.

Group Houses Choose Officers For This Year

Three more group houses have completed the election of their officers.

Muriel Stewart, '32, will be president of Wren hall; Louise Osgood, special student, will be secretary.

Christine Hockenberger, '31, is president of Alden hall; Lund Brown, '35, secretary; Louise Wells, '31, treasurer.

The following officers were elected for Avalon hall: Esther Gramson, '34, president; Martha Unger, '34, vice-president; Farisa McLaughlin, '35, secretary; Nellie Wood, '31, treasurer.

COMMUNICATIONS

DEFENDS NEWS

To the STATE COLLEGE NEWS: Although it was the wish of the majority of the students to keep the Lion on the budget, I think that the proceedings made by the ex-club members of the Lion board in assembly last Friday were entirely not the sentiment of the student body. In the first place, State college is not so small as to make personal feelings out of matters of principle or expediency. In the second place, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS has obtained for itself a respectable high standing in the field of periodicals. The students of State college are proud of the News and in no way expects of a fact of that nature when they wish to keep the Lion on the budget. Carolyn Fitzgerald

IT'S FRIENDLY ENMITY

My dear Miss Fitzgerald: I would like to believe that your kindly letter is an expression of personal opinion in the student association. It pleased me greatly to receive it. However, Mr. Basch and I have discussed the whole situation together and have reached an understanding. Both of us feel that it would be foolish to allow a difference like this to interfere in our friendship. Sincerely yours, G. P. Rice

EDUCATOR BROUGHT SCHOOL TO STATE

Dr. James Sullivan, Founder of Library School Here, Dies October 8

The Library school of State college was one of the results of the work for New York state accomplished by Dr. James Sullivan who died October 8. While he was Commissioner of Secondary Education in 1920 the New York State Library School was merged with the Library School of the New York Public Library and moved to Columbia. The state policy of always offering in its system of state education training for all positions required by law, demanded that school librarians should be given opportunity for training at one of the state schools.

When Dr. Sullivan was principal of the Boys' High school in Brooklyn some years earlier, he had observed with much interest and approval the work of Miss Mary E. Hall, librarian of the Girls' High school which was a neighbor of the Boys' High school. He therefore advocated the establishment of a school which could "give Mary Halls to the schools of New York State."

Dr. Sullivan was active in bringing about the support needed to launch the new enterprise and through his influence State college was selected as the home of the new school. He always indicated his interest in the school and had several times been a welcome guest.

By a co-incidence it was through Miss Hall's influence that Miss Pritchard became a school librarian and the ideal set by Dr. Sullivan is further supported by the annual spring visit the Library School students make to New York. They always visit Miss Hall in the Girls' High school library where she has won the title, "Dean of School Librarians" of the country by her active fruitful work over a period of thirty years.

The Library School is fortunate to have a fine photograph of Dr. Sullivan which Mrs. Sullivan sent in response to a request included in a note of appreciation sent to Dr. Sullivan at the time of the first five-year reunion of the School last June.

Paternalism In Classrooms Will Cease, University Of Chicago President Says

Chicago—(1P)—Paternalism in the college classroom appears to be about to breathe its last at the University of Chicago, under the direction of President Robert M. Hutchins, who explained a new system of higher education to the 775 incoming freshmen this year.

"The Chicago student is now 'mentally on his own.' He can make whatever scholastic progress his application and ability will permit. He can cut classes when he wants to without receiving a slip from the dean. He will not be called 'on the carpet' when he fails to make the same progress in his course as the other students.

The classes, the teachers, the libraries and the many other resources of the University will be there for his use if he wants to use them. The education will be there, and the student can take it or leave it.

At the end of each course the instructor will make one of two comments. Those who have made satisfactory progress will be so designated.

G. A. A. President Names Committees For Hike

Katherine Moore, '33, is general chairman of the Indian Ladder hike scheduled for Saturday, October 24, according to Elizabeth E. Jackson, president of Girls' Athletic Association. The following committees have been appointed: food, Annette Lewis, '32; buses, Virginia Hawkins, '32; program, Esther Meach, '32; chapter one, Josephine Holt, '32; publicity, Mary Moore, '31; clean up, Dorothy Kloss, '34. A program has been arranged by the program committee, which will be announced later.

It has always been the custom for many of the alumnae, especially those active in G. A. A. to return for the week end.

ARE RECENT VISITORS

Anne Crank-shank, '31, and Florence Lindvall, '31, are week end visitors at the Phi Delta sorority house this week end. Miss Crank-shank is teaching at Brushton, and Miss Lindvall at Windham.

Will Debate



Kenneth A. Miller, veteran member of the varsity debate squad, who with George P. Rice will meet the British universities' team on November 16

PRESIDENT NAMES CLASS COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE RINGS

Dorothy King, '33, will be chairman of the junior class ring committee. J. Bruce Pilby, junior president, announced today. The committee will meet with representatives of the various jewelry and insignia companies and select samples of class rings which will then be presented to the class for approval. The samples must also be approved by Myskonia before the class votes on them. Juniors will not be allowed to wear their rings until Moving-up day in May, according to the class tradition.

The members of the committee who will assist Miss King are: Marjorie Haas, Ellen Murphy, Esther Woodburne, Gilbert De Laura and Frank MacFarland.

A member of the sophomore class will also be appointed to serve on the committee, and gain experience for the next year's work.

RICE AND MILLER TO OPEN DEBATES

Veteran Debaters to Oppose Each Other in English Meet November 16

Two State college men will oppose each other in international debate for the first time in State college debating when Kenneth A. Miller and George P. Rice, seniors, uphold opposite sides in the debate against the English universities in Pace hall on Monday, November 16.

Miller and Rice were chosen for the international debate at tryouts conducted under the supervision of Dr. Harold W. Thompson, coach of debate, last week. Twelve men competed for places on the two teams named.

Both Miller and Rice will be first speakers in the debate, one speaking for the affirmative, teamed with one Englishman, while the other will uphold the negative with the other Englishman. The Englishmen will deliver the second speeches and the rebuttals.

The debate will be on the issue of whether or not Fascism constitutes a greater menace to world peace than does Bolshevism. Constructive speeches will be twenty minutes long while rebuttals will be five minutes each. There will be no decision.

The second team named consists of Samuel Dorrance and Charles Swick, seniors, who will meet Union college in a decision debate. The date for this contest has not yet been settled.

Alternates named were Renwick Arnett, '34, and Howard Mann, '32. Swick and Rice will be captains.

The State college team for the British debate has already begun research work in order to prepare its brief.

"Beta" Worries President As Initiation Time Approaches

Marjorie Lockwood, '32, president of Beta Zeta sorority, was seen walking up Western avenue late Monday afternoon with a look of consternation and worried concern written on her face. Upon investigating the cause of such a dire catastrophe, it was learned that she was faced with the problem of conducting a pledge service that evening for a transfer from Long Island who had arrived only the day before. She was bewildered by the information supplied by residents of the house who had announced to her that the new member was acting frightened and lonesome while sitting quietly on the arm of a chair.

It was discovered that, in their haste to inform Miss Lockwood of the "blessed event", members of the sorority had forgotten to mention that the "new member" was a kitten, aged only a few months, who has been adopted as mascot by the sorority. Mildred Myers, '32, brought "Beta", as the kitten is known, to Albany upon her return from a week-end on Long Island.

TO HAVE RECEPTION

Spanish club reception will be conducted Tuesday, October 27, according to Eugenia Millard, '33, general chairman. Those in charge of committees include: Stella Putnam, '32, refreshments; Marie Redmond, '33, entertainment; Evelyn Esmay, '33, advertising.

"Is Whistler A Moron?" Will Be Topic Of Collegiate Debate During This Year

New York—(1P)—The college debate squad that wants to draw a crowd this year has only one subject to pick from. It is: "Resolved: That he who whistles is a moron."

The nation is all agog about it since Professor Charles Gray Shaw of New York university's department of philosophy said just that last week. It is his own testimony that it was just a harmless little remark, but the protests he has been receiving indicate that folks took him very, very seriously indeed.

Said Senator Borah: "I whistle when I feel like it, and any man who says whistlers are morons is a moron himself."

It was pointed out that Mussolini is a great whistler.

Friends reported on the Bible that Albert Einstein, no other, is a whistler.

A lawyer replied that all attorneys whistle in the bath tub.

Heywood Brown suggested that in his younger years as a teacher Professor Shaw must have been annoyed by students whistling from behind

textbooks. He went further and suggested Dr. Shaw might be moronic himself.

A woman wrote the professor saying she had whistled all her life, but would never again do so until she was assured she was not feeble-minded.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, along with scores of other papers, thought it was a swell idea.

Students walked up and down in front of Professor Shaw's office, whistling in relays.

The doctor himself was led a couple of days later to relent a bit in self defense, and to admit that perhaps not all who whistled were morons, but that perhaps it was, nevertheless, the act of a person bent in that direction.

The newsreels made the professor pose and tell all about it, and then, no doubt, went out and got a chorus of follies girls to whistle for the talkies, who knows?

Prime yourself, college debaters, for the problem of the year 1931-32.

GRADUATE'S POEM TO BE PUBLISHED

Helen B. Otis, '31, Was Editor of State College Echo; Won Poetry Prize

By GUYSELL N. RAND, '34
DISK EDITOR, THE NEWS

Recognition of the literary talent present in State college is indicated in the acceptance of a poem written by Helen B. Otis, '31, by the editors of a new anthology of student verse.

The poem, to be published this fall in the Book of Student Verse, is entitled "Consolation," and was published in the Echo in the February, 1929 issue. The anthology, now in process of compilation, is published by Harrison Company in New York. Students from all colleges in the country have submitted poetry to the editors who, as a result, have found it necessary to discriminate highly in their selections.

Miss Otis has given the NEWS permission to reprint her poem:

Consolation
Even though your love is dead,
I own beads of glowing red,
Slim French dolls with shining hair
And a small, blue lacquered chair.
If I cannot hear your call,
I have cosmos in the hall,
Paper with my monogram,
Kisses of amber-colored jam.
I must not grieve that you are gone,
Here is a picture of the dawn!

Miss Otis said that copies of the anthology will be available in the Co-op immediately following the publication.

Miss Otis was generally acknowledged one of the foremost of State college poets while she was a student here. She was awarded the Echo poetry prize when a freshman, was an associate editor of the Echo during her sophomore and junior years, and was editor-in-chief last year. She was also literary editor of the Pedagogue and a member of Myskonia, senior honorary society.

Seniors To Wear Caps And Gowns For Picture

The senior group picture for the Pedagogue will be taken this year in cap and gown, Vera Burns, '32, editor-in-chief of the Pedagogue announced.

COMMERCE CLUB HAS 100 STUDENTS AT RECENT PARTY

One hundred students were entertained at the reception of the Commerce club in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Saturday night. The faculty of the commerce department who were present as guests were Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, and Mrs. York; Mr. Chester T. Terrill, assistant professor of commerce, and Mrs. Terrill; Mr. Harrison M. Terwilliger, assistant professor of commerce, and Mrs. Terwilliger; Miss Blanche Avery, instructor of commerce, and Mr. Edward Cooper, assistant professor of commerce.

Lucy Ostrosky, '32, president, was general chairman, and Rose Rosenbeck, '34, was her assistant.

Members Of 1931 Have First Reunion Sunday

Sixteen members of the class of '31 conducted a reunion luncheon at the New Kenmore hotel Sunday afternoon. Problems encountered in the teaching field, common to all, were discussed by the group as well as college history. The following attended: Anne Savereool, West Winfield; Edythe Cairns, Stratford; Winifred Primeau, Windham; Mary Morganster, Hudson; Gertrude Western, Newport; Catherine Broderick, West Leyden; Martha Nord, Albany; Ruth Doyle, Albany; Russell Ludlum, Walden; Lawrence Newcomb, East Nassau; Carolyn Kelley, Saint Johnsville; Arthur Jones, Greenport; Walter Driscoll, Madison; Alfred Basch, Albany.

WELCOMES MEMBER

Delta Omega sorority welcomes Elizabeth Rasmussen, '34, into full membership.

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62 WILL TRY OUT FOR PUBLICATION

Editorial "Cubs" Will Work Under Vera Burns, '32, Editor of Pedagogue

Sixty-two juniors and sophomores have signed up for "cub" work on the Pedagogue, senior year book, under the supervision of Vera Burns, editor in chief, and Michael Frolich, business manager.

The try-outs for the editorial staff are: Josephine Ryan, Edith Tepper, Margaret Kurilecz, Evelyn Lowenberg, Clara Allen, Dorothy Hamm, Florence Smith, Josephine Ball, Carolyn Kramers, Elizabeth MacCombs, Bernard Kerbel, Marcia Gold, Hilma Bergstrom, Betty Simmons, Laura Styn, Edna Epstein, Alvina Lewis, Doris Kiltz, Edna Becker, Harriet Dunn, India Newton, Abbie Dinneen, Vera Bergen, and Evelyn Greenbury, juniors.

Eleanor Waterbury, Rose Rosenheck, Shirley Diamond, Margaret Hart, Elizabeth Zuend, Katherine Lubbing, Pauline Jones, Freida Lundell, Mary Noonan, Rita Brownhardt, Mary Williams, Myrtle Stowell, June Carey, Hilda Bookheim, Eleanor Coutant, Celia Bishop, Nellie Wood, Marie Hutt, Diane Bohner, Alice Fitzpatrick, Helen Doherty, Catherine Fitzpatrick, and Melbourne Vroman, sophomores.

The business staff try-outs are: Bertha Buhl, Hilda Smith, Ruth Reynolds, Frances Root, Florence Dorn, Dorothy Ruteshouser, Josephine Ball, and Marie Judd, juniors; and Almira Russ, Emma Pantalone, Helen Danahy, Marion Pike, and Virginia Abajian, sophomores.

Individual pictures and some of the group pictures have been taken during this week, and more will be taken next week, Miss Burns said.

TWO TO COMPETE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN MEN'S FINALS

By KENNETH MILLER, '32, Sports Editor, THE NEWS

The skillful serve, the clever placement of the ball, and the tennis experience of Sanford Levinstein, '33, the defending champion, enabled him to vanquish "Al" Kronk, a special student, in the semifinals of the annual men's tennis tournament. Kronk fought courageously, but Levinstein playing with his usual calmness proceeded to win the match in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Carl Tarbox, State's tennis captain, earned the right to oppose Levinstein in the finals when he turned back Gordon Hughes, '32, veteran tennis player, in a fast moving match. The scores were 6-1, 6-2.

The finals will be played shortly, and either captain Tarbox, or former captain Levinstein will soon be the possessor of the championship tennis cup.

Assembly Will Decide Theme Of Conference

A joint meeting of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Association cabinets was conducted Sunday afternoon in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The main topic of discussion was the State college conference which will probably be December 4 and 5. The theme of the conference will be chosen by means of a questionnaire to be distributed in assembly this morning. All students are invited to attend this conference.

VISIT SORORITY HOUSE

Recent visitors at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house were Frances Levinson, '31, who was dean of the sorority last year; Mollie Kaufman, '29; Dorothy Swaman, '29; Dorothy Kullins, '30; and Beatrice Samuels, '31.

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COUNCIL TO BRING FAMOUS ESSAYIST HERE NOVEMBER 5

The dramatic and art council will sponsor the appearance of Christopher Morley, American novelist and essayist, in Page hall auditorium on Thursday, November 5, at 8:30. Helen Mead, '32, president of the council, announced today. Mr. Morley's topic will be "Escape into Print".

Students who wish to come must exchange their student tax tickets for student tickets sometime during October 26, 27, or 28 at the dramatic and art table which will be in the rotunda. Tickets will be available to outsiders and orders should be sent to Frances Root, '33.

SALE OF TICKETS TO BE CONDUCTED FOR THREE DAYS

Tickets for the Edith Wynne Matthison performance on October 28 will be sold in the rotunda on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

The ticket committee consists of: Helen Cromie, '33, and Helen Mahar and Thelma Smith, sophomores.

Seniors Will Pay Dues Next Week In Rotunda

Senior class dues will be collected next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 21, 22, and 23, by the class treasurer, Harold Haswell.

The dues will be collected at a table in the rotunda. All seniors are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible, Haswell said.

Women Play Matches In Tennis Tournament

Seven tennis matches have been played in the Girls' Athletic association tournament, according to Jean Watkins, '33, who is conducting the tournament. The participants who have met their competitors and won their matches are: Ethel Dyckman and Edna Becker, juniors; Esther Davies and Doris Bell, sophomores; Dorothy Munyer, Kathleen Kavanaugh, and Rose Daloris, freshmen.

ROOFS COST \$12,000

New roofs are being placed on Draper and Husted halls by the Joseph Sanders Company of Buffalo, New York. The work will cost \$12,000. Clarence J. Deyo, secretary-treasurer, of the college, announced.

Aged Stanford University Chancellor Mourned For Valiance Of Peace Efforts

Stanford University, Cal.—(AP)—Dr. David Starr Jordan, 80, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, scientist and leader for world peace, died here recently.

Said the New York Nation of his death:

"A brave, farsighted and noble citizen, a great college president was David Starr Jordan, whose death in the fullness of years has been reported. The cause of peace in the United States had no more devoted advocate in season and out of season. When the folly and the madness of the war lust were upon us in 1916-17, Dr. Jordan faced calumny and abuse with calmness and unflinching courage. He was tried but not found wanting, and unlike the many pre-war pacifists of the type of Nicholas Murray Butler, he refused to compromise or to

HONORARY SOCIETY INDUCTS MEMBERS

Signum Laudis Will Have Dinner at Keeler's Next Saturday, Secretary Says

Ten seniors will be inducted into membership in Signum Laudis, scholastic honorary society, at a dinner at Keeler's restaurant next Saturday. Irma Van Laer, '31, secretary of the organization, has not yet made known the complete list of new members.

Signum Laudis was organized in 1930 under the direction of Emanuel Green, '30. Membership in the society is on a purely scholastic basis, and no student with an average of less than 2.00 is eligible. The highest four per cent of the senior class is selected in the fall and the next highest six per cent in the spring.

President Abram R. Brubacher and Dean William H. Metzler are the faculty members of the organization.

President Brubacher Tells Art Class Of Use Of Campaign Posters In Russia

The propaganda carried on by the Soviet government by means of posters has a far-reaching influence, especially on the Russian youth, President A. R. Brubacher told the art appreciation class in a talk he gave recently on Russian art.

In explaining the import of the various posters which he showed the class, Dr. Brubacher said that in general they are of two types, those attacking the church and capitalism, and those advertising the advantages of collective farming, soviet schools, how to use library books, and similar subjects. The last named are especially directed toward the children. One important phase of the poster campaign is the inspirational effect on the young people of habits of industry, of perseverance, and of self-sacrifice, aims which Dr. Brubacher finds are being realized.

Seniors Elect Hritz To '32 Finance Board

Andrew Hritz, '32 was elected the senior representative on the finance board at the class meeting Tuesday, according to Leah Dorgan, secretary. Mary Kaut, '32, was nominated girls' athletic manager.

The contract for caps and gowns was given to Cottrell and Leonard. The measurements for the caps and gowns will be taken the last three days of next week.

ARE RECENT VISITORS

Margaret McCune, '29, Greta Smythe, '29, Mary Morganstern, '31, and Gertrude Western, '31, were week-end visitors at Gamma Phi Sigma sorority house recently.

G. A. A. Council Obtains Room For Meetings And Recreation

The members of the Girls' Athletic association council will now be able to conduct their meetings with all the comforts of home. They have adopted for an office and recreation room the room off the balcony in the gymnasium of Page hall, and are now decorating the room with college banners, colorful cushions, pictures, and comfortable chairs.

It is planned to have a complete sports library, containing books of directions, rules, and games, in this new office. There will be places to read and write; and the ping-pong set will be in the gymnasium near-by for any who need diversionment.

ALUMNAE ARE GUESTS

Edythe Cairns, '31, Doris Markham, '31, and Marilla Smith, '30, were guests at the Kappa Delta house last week-end. Miss Cairns is now teaching in Stratford high school, Miss Markham, in Prattsburg, and Miss Smith, in Stillwater.

QUINTET TO OPEN AGAINST HARTWICK

Basketball Team To Play First Game Here on December 4, Manager Miller Says

By KENNETH MILLER, '32, Sports Editor, THE NEWS

The State college quintet will open its 1931-1932 season when it opposes Hartwick college in the gymnasium of Page hall on Friday, December 4.

The State basketball team will begin practice October 26, and a large number of candidates for each position will display their wares in the practice sessions. "The competition will be keen," according to Coach Rutherford Baker, who points out that all of last year's squad with the exception of the two stars of the class of '31, Charles Lyons and Frank Ott, will try out for places on this year's five.

The freshmen have shown great interest in basketball and a number of them have signed up for the freshman team which will probably play most of its contests during the second semester.

The following have signed for the freshman team: Alexander Jadic, William Jones, John Bills, Louis Blumberg, Kenneth Drake, David Krouman, Charles Clove, Zaven Madhisan, Clifford Rall, Wilfred Alford, and Samuel Spector.

DRAMATICS CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY TUESDAY AT 8:15

The first play of the advanced dramatics class will be presented Tuesday night, in the auditorium of Page hall, at 8:15 o'clock, according to Nile Clemens, '32, who is directing the play.

The cast includes Mildred Quick, '33, the frivolous wife; Donald Eddy, '34, the long suffering husband; and Bertram McNary, '34, the brother.

Committees appointed by Miss Clemens are as follows: Azenath Van Buren, '32, house; Marcia Gold, '33, lights and setting; Isabel Hewitt, '33, properties; Katherine Traver, '32, costumes and make-up; Dorothy Bruce, '32, publicity; and Helen Silver, '32, clean-up.

Economics Professor Speaks Before Kiwanis

Mr. Adam A. Walker, professor of economics, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Kiwanis club on Tuesday. His subject was, "England's Abandonment of the Gold Standard."

Allegheny Inaugurates Dr. Tolley President

Meadville, Pa.—(AP)—Allegheny college has inaugurated the youngest college president in the country, Dr. William Pearson Tolley. Many distinguished educators attended the ceremonies.


Miss Wheeling, assistant professor of English and supervisor in Milne High school is a graduate of Allegheny college.

HAZING PARTY FATAL

Lloyd Aune, freshman at Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis., died of injuries received in a hazing party, it was decided by the coroner's jury which investigated the death.

WAGAR'S

Western at Quail



<p>Breakfast 8:00 to 11:30 a la carte</p> <p>Lunch 11:30 to 2:00 55c & 75c and a la carte</p>	<p>Tea 2:00 to 5:30 a la carte</p> <p>Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 85c & \$1.00 and a la carte</p> <p>Supper 8:00 to 12:00 Midnight a la carte</p>
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Western at Quail

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