

State College News

VOL. XVI. No. 21.

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

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GUIDANCE EXPERT WILL TALK HERE

Dr. Meyer Bloomfield Will Be Chief Speaker at Round Table on April 16

The annual round table conference to be conducted in State college on Saturday, April 16, will feature an address by Dr. Meyer Bloomfield, internationally known educational guidance expert. He will speak on the "Impact of the Family on the School."

High school teachers, principals, and superintendents of twenty-two counties in central and northeastern New York will attend. The program this year will consist of various demonstrations and conferences in the several College departments, and will be in charge of Milne High school supervisors. There will also be conferences in junior high school administration, child development, and parent education.

Dr. Bloomfield will also address the student assembly on Friday, April 15. He will speak on "Guidance from the Teachers' Point of View."

Dr. George M. Wiley, assistant commissioner for secondary association, will also speak on Saturday at a luncheon which will be conducted in the Colony Plaza at 1:00 o'clock.

Kolin Hager, '17, director of the WGY broadcasting station, will be the principal speaker. Hager has been connected with WGY for several years. While in college, he was a member of the first Myskania, tapped in 1917.

The alumni who will attend the luncheon will be entertained with music by Mrs. Mary W. Carman, '21, and Margaret Markham, '21. The alumni will play bridge after the luncheon.

15 NEW PLEDGES BRING DORMITORY TOTAL TO \$2715

A total of \$2715 has been pledged to the alumni residence hall fund by members of the senior class, according to Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, '00, executive secretary of the alumni association. This is an increase of \$1315 since last week, which was turned in by senior captains at the report tea last Thursday for the committee, she said.

There are fifteen seniors who have pledged to the dormitory fund since last week. They are: Marjorie Wilson, Fay Blum, Marion Abrams, Annis Kellogg, Winifred Benedict, Curtiss Rutenbur, Franklin Clark, Louise Ray, Annette Lewis, Bernard Sullivan, M. Almena Perkins, Virginia Pratesi, Nile Clemens, Esther Mead, and Bessie Levine.

Of the twenty-eight members of the senior committee which is soliciting pledges from other seniors, Dorothy Hall, class president, leads the rest, having obtained \$500 for the residence hall fund. Vera Burns is second with \$350, and Virginia Hawkins and Nile Clemens follow with \$300 each.

The fourth report tea, at which Mrs. Brimmer and Dean Anna E. Pierce have been hostesses to the senior committee working on the residence hall fund campaign, was conducted yesterday afternoon in the faculty room of Draper hall at 4:10 o'clock.

Faculty Will Attend New York Conference

Three members of the state college faculty will take part in the junior high school conference which is being conducted today and tomorrow at the New York university in New York city.

They are: Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, principal of the Milne Junior High school; and Miss Helen Halter, assistant professor of education.

Co-ed To Die In Two Years; Damages Of \$50,000 Wanted

Bridgeport, Conn.—(IP)—Beatrice Christie, pretty 20-year-old former Boston University co-ed, who has only two years to live as a result of an automobile accident last April, has sued a Somerville, Mass. resident for \$50,000 because of the injuries which she says have shortened her life. She is said to be suffering from leukemia, an incurable disease of the blood in which there is an excess of white corpuscles.

SENIORS CAPTURE INTERCLASS COURT TITLE FOR SEASON

The senior basketball team clinched the championship of the men's interclass league last Thursday night, Mar. 9, in Page hall gymnasium by defeating the juniors 25-13. The teamwork of the '32 quintet functioned well in constantly breaking up the passwork of the juniors. Kolodny, Moreland and Goodrich were the mainstay of the senior offense, accounting for eighteen points.

In the second game the sophomores came from behind in the third quarter to gain a hard-earned victory over the freshmen by a score of 25-19. Fowler, Petronius, and Benedict found the basket repeatedly to lead the '34 quintet. Hall and Alard led the scoring of the freshmen. This victory enabled the sophomores to tie the freshmen for the honor of third place standing.

These games marked the close of the league which started in January. Lloyd Moreland '32, manager of the league, was assisted by the class managers: Frank Young, '33, George Ketcham, '34, and William Torpey, '35.

The final league standing follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	5	1
Juniors	4	4
Sophomores	2	4
Freshmen	2	4

The juniors were the only class to mar the record of the seniors, defeating them in mid-season by a close score of 14-13. The lineup of the senior team included Moreland, Goodrich, Saroff, Hritz, Kolodny, Sullivan, Smith, and Strong. By virtue of their victory the seniors will have their names inscribed on the intra-mural cup.

The junior quintet proved to be the dark horse entry by winning three straight victories after a setback by the '34 five at the opening of the season. The high scorers for the season were:

	Pts.	Fgs.	3's
Ryan (c) '34	16	4	36
Perry (c) '35	14	8	34
Goodrich '32	15	0	30
Kolodny '32	14	0	30
Levinson (c) '34	13	4	29
Moreland (c) '32	12	1	28
Walton '34	11	1	26
Hall '35	12	2	26

1934 Will Debate 1935 April 8 In Auditorium

An inter-class debate will be conducted this year on Friday, April 8, during the assembly period between teams representing the freshman and sophomore classes as a regular part of the inter-class rivalry by virtue of the fact that the sophomore challenge of a debate was presented to Myskania senior honorary society before freshman challenge.

The rules governing the challenging as recorded in the freshman handbook in inter-class rivalry state that "during the first two months of the second semester one class must challenge the other to either a sing or a debate. The challenge shall be made by the president of one class to the president of the other class within three days after the challenge first received has been accepted by Myskania." Victory in this contest will count five points in the rivalry score of the winning class.

The sophomore try-outs for the class debate team will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, William Nelson, class president, announced. The subject will be: "Resolved: That President Hoover be re-elected."

VISITING PLAYERS HAVE STAR CAST

Four Plays of Repertoire Are Ready for Presentation In Page Hall

An all star cast of Irish Players will make its appearance here when the Abbey Theatre Players present four plays in Page hall auditorium on Wednesday, April 6, under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art council. The two plays which will be presented in the afternoon are: "The Whiteheaded Boy" and "Cathleen ni Houlihan"; in the evening, "Playboy of the Western World" and "Riders to the Sea."

The company comes direct from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, which theatre has been closed for the season while its players are in the United States and Canada. The company is under the personal direction of Mr. Lennox Robinson, director and manager of the Abbey Theatre and one of Ireland's foremost dramatists, some of whose plays are in the repertoire of the company.

Seventeen years have elapsed since the Abbey Players last visited America, yet their wonderful acting and the vivid realities presented by their unusual plays are still poignantly remembered by all who heard them. Founded by Lady Gregory, William Butler Yeats and others, the Abbey Theatre has been for over twenty years a cultural center for the Irish people. Here many of the greatest plays of the Irish dramatists have had their first offering, including some by Bernard Shaw, most of those by J. M. Synge, Lennox Robinson, Lady Gregory, Jean O'Casey, George Shiell, William Butler Yeats, T. C. Murray, St. John Ervin, and many others.

When the Abbey Players visited America seventeen years ago, despite the presence in the company of Arthur Sinclair, Marie O'Neill, J. M. Kerrigan, and Sars Allgood, the Abbey management insisted that "there are no stars in our company." While the players now include E. J. McCormick, Eileen Crowe, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen Delany, P. J. Carolan, and others, the Dublin management again insists there are no "stars." It is this system of "no stars" that has produced this great company of great players. Even the Art Theatre, of Moscow, under Stanislavsky has never matched the virile acting companies of the Abbey Theatre. Critics declare this organization to be the finest acting company in the English speaking world.

"The Whiteheaded Boy" is a comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson. Every mother of a large family has a favorite child, a child who can do no wrong, who, in the mother's eye, is exceptional, who is, as they say in Ireland, "a white-headed boy." Denis Geoghegan was an ordinary selfish young man to whom his whole family of brothers and sisters was mercilessly sacrificed. The comedy deals with their attempt to revolt against this tyranny but their attempt is frustrated and Denis neatly turns the tables on them. An elderly aunt plays a large part in the proceedings and her courtship by her elderly lover is one of the play's most amusing episodes.

N. S. F. A. PROJECT FOR RELIEF FUND TO BEGIN APRIL 4

State College students will have an opportunity to contribute to Albany's unemployment relief through the "penny-a-meal" plan which will go into operation during the first week after Easter vacation, Elizabeth Gordon, '33, chairman of the National Student Federation of America committee, announced today. Boxes will be distributed through the various group houses and in College.

Appear At Dinner



Above are Maybelle Matthews, '34, who will lead songs, Bertha Buhl, '33, chairman of decorations committee, and Dr. Caroline C. Crossdale, head of the physical education department, who will be a guest, at the G.A.A. winter award banquet tonight.

HONOR STANDINGS WILL BE REVISED

Summa, Magna, and Cum Laude Divisions Will Be Made on June 20

A complete revision of final honor ratings will be put into operation on Commencement day, June 20, Dr. William H. Metzler, dean, told the News today.

The graduates, who were formerly divided into honor and high honor grouping, will now be divided into three classes. They are: summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude. In percent ages these ratings are as follows: summa cum laude, 27 or over; magna cum laude, 24 to 27; and cum laude, 20 to 24. The first group will probably contain one student approximately every five years, Dr. Metzler believes.

Honor graduates will continue to act as class marshals on Commencement day.

WOMEN WILL GET AWARDS TONIGHT

Winter Sports Season to End Tonight at 5:30 o'clock At G. A. A. Dinner

The winter sports season of the Girls' Athletic association ends tonight with an award dinner and entertainment in the cafeteria of Husted hall at 5:30 o'clock, according to Elizabeth Jackson, '32, president of the association. Sixty students and faculty guests will attend. Announcement of an honorary varsity in basketball, the awarding of credits in basketball, bowling, swimming, and outing club, entertainment under the direction of Maybelle Matthews, '34, songs by representatives of each class, and a surprise stunt in charge of Elizabeth Gordon, '33, will be the features of the program.

Katherine Moore, '33, is general chairman for the dinner. Faculty guests will include: Dr. Caroline C. Crossdale, College physician and instructor in hygiene; Dr. Matie Green, assistant College physician and instructor in hygiene; Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock, instructor in physical education; Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education; Mrs. Eunice Rice Messent, assistant professor of English; and Miss Ellen Stokes, instructor in mathematics.

An original song will be presented by the members of each class and the faculty will judge the best song, Miss Moore said. The students in charge of the songs for each class are: freshmen, Peryl Whipple; sophomore, Shirley Diamond; junior, Alvina Lewis; and senior, Mildred Crowley.

Committees which will assist Miss Moore are: dinner, Louise Wells, '34, chairman; Elizabeth Skau and Catherine Simmerer, sophomores; and Valentine Reutovich, '35; entertainment, Maybelle Matthews, '34, chairman; Marjorie Morton and Isabel Hewitt, juniors; and Mary Moore, '34; arrangements, Marion Tanguay, '33, chairman.

Waitresses, Katherine Van Valkenburg, '33, chairman; publicity, Evelyn Rich and Helen Rich, freshmen; and Elsa Kjolseth, '34; decorations, Bertha Buhl, '33, chairman, and Minnie McNickle, '34; and clean-up, Rose Dabrusin, '35, chairman; Esther Rowland, Lucille Hirsch, and Gladys Robarge, freshmen.

MEN TO CONDUCT TENNIS MATCHES, SAROFF DECLARES

A tennis tournament for the men of State college will be organized soon after the spring recess under the direction of Jack Saroff, '32, manager of tennis. This tournament will be conducted for the purpose of selecting possible material for the college team and for affording an opportunity for athletic competition to those men who cannot regularly participate in sports activities.

The matches of the tournament will be played off either on the courts of Washington park or those of Ridgefield park, Saroff said.

This is the first tennis tournament to be conducted at this school in which members of the varsity squad will not be allowed to compete. It will not be an intra-mural contest, but one in which all State college men, with the exception of the regular College players, will be eligible.

Further details of the tournament will be announced later, Saroff concluded.

Myskania Asks Juniors To Present Activities

Myskania, senior honorary society, requests that all juniors hand in a list of the college activities to a member of Myskania, or address it to them in the student mail-box.

State College News

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SIGN UP TODAY

The senior class has been smitten by fear of depression, if the small number of students pledging to the dormitory fund is any indication.

Two preceding classes have set fine records and it is not the place of the class of '32 to let down. A membership roll of 250 should certainly succeed in signing up more than seventeen students after a careful campaign of a month. The committee in charge of the drive has planned with care, but it cannot be expected to force signatures to subscription blanks in order to swell the alarmingly small total.

Seniors have gotten a good education here during the past four years—that is, if they have applied themselves. But they should not be impelled to subscribe because of feelings of obligation in this line. This is, after all, their College—their Alma Mater. If a senior doesn't think enough about the College and the associations formed here to desire to contribute towards its growth and improvement, he is not worthy of the title of graduate and the degree which it will soon bestow upon him.

What will be the response of the seniors?

RIVALS WILL DEBATE

Interclass rivalry has finally gotten under way with a schedule of basketball games and an interclass debate.

This latter, with the pole-rush, is always the feature of interclass rivalry. It gives the freshmen a good opportunity to disprove the vaunted mental superiority of the sophomores while it gives the latter a chance to substantiate their claims.

This year will mark the fourth consecutive year in which rival classes have clashed in debate. The schedule of victories thus far gives the freshmen the advantage of two victories to one scored by sophomore classes. The present seniors won both years while the present sophomores won last year as freshmen. It can be easily seen, therefore, that priority in class ranking is no indication of assumed victory. A fair contest can be conducted.

PENNIES FOR MEALS

The time has not yet come when this country can afford to let down in its efforts to provide for those who were hit by the world wide economic difficulties.

Because of this, the action of the N. S. E. A. committee last week was particularly appropriate. Every group house and every individual in the C. I. lege should be entirely willing to cooperate in the effort to raise a fund for needy people in Albany.

The idea of a "penny for each meal" during one week may seem relatively insignificant. But the committee has proved that such a procedure will amount to over one hundred dollars.

The only "catch" will be the difficulty that some students will have in remembering to deposit the penny at the allotted time. Remember that every penny counts. If you forget the penny several times, put in a nickel. It won't break you.

TOO MANY HONORS?

The publication of an honor roll of 159 names in a College enrollment of some 1200 must cause thinking students to wonder. Probably their conclusions fall into one of two groups: the student body must be very brilliant, or a lower scholastic standard is demanded by the faculty.

The first of these may be possible; the second one seems improbable. Yet, so large a group as this, embodying as it does something over ten per cent, causes comment. Some have said that "it is more of a distinction to be off the honor roll than to be on it." This is exaggerated, yet it has in it the grain of student opinion.

The entrance of classes holding higher scholastic averages than their predecessors has influenced the norm. But with the advent of more intelligent students, a correspondingly higher degree of achievement should be attained.

An honor roll should by all presents be a small and select group of students who have met a high standard. It is not fair to cut down grades in order to have a small honor roll, but it is possible to raise demands to reduce the number who can reach it.

This tendency toward higher and higher numbers on honor rolls is not a good one. There is nothing that students can do about it. Studies should not be made more difficult for students who are doing average work, but those who desire unusual scholastic recognition should be made to produce better work.

USE AVAILABLE MEANS

This College spends sizeable sums each year for publicity. Most of this money has been spent to send delegations to various conferences. While this more obvious form of publicity has been obtained, no attention has been given to a method far less costly and yet equally desirable.

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS receives each week despatches from the Intercollegiate Press, the N. S. E. A., and the Wisconsin Bulletin. All of these contain articles of intercollegiate interest. Most of the material comes from the columns of college newspapers. When it is sent out, reprints draw the attention from a hundred colleges and thousands of students.

Why should not this college make use of the same opportunity? A committee of journalists should be appointed to cull the College publications for all items of intercollegiate interest. Copies should be sent out to all press agencies. It would mean the addition of a worthwhile activity and one which would be profoundly helpful to State. Teams representing this College in intercollegiate competition sometimes tire of hearing questions asked about it. It is time a concentrated and organized effort is made toward the goal of greater recognition. It is an effort that should come from the students themselves.

BOOKS: POETRY AND RELIGIOUS TOPICS: CYCLES OF FINCHES' EMBLEM

(For Sale in Group)

Christ in the Poetry of Today. An anthology of American Verse. Compiled and Reassembled by Elvira Slack. The Women's Press, New York City, 587 pages.

This is the latest edition of a volume of religious poems originally compiled by Martha Foote Crow. It aims primarily at a presentation of the chapters in the life of Christ, but it actually goes considerably beyond this goal. It includes poems of nature which embody Christian qualities. Much of the poetry is modern, that is, from 1925 on, for a large amount of good poetry of the type embodied in the collection appeared during the past eight years.

There are sections of poetry on nature, on the place of Jesus, on the reminiscences of childhood, on the topics at the very center of human relationships, toward the end is included poetry of such variety as to encompass almost all modern conceptions of Christ.

Some of the best known contributors who wrote before 1920 are: William Vaughn Moody, Richard Watson Gilder, and Sidney Lanier. Some of their more modern contributors are: Joseph Auslander, Countee Cullen, Bliss Carmen, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Vachel Lindsay.

The central pattern of presenting the life of Christ is the dominating feature of the anthology. The Nativity of Christ, the Youth Jesus, the Ministry of Jesus, the Holy Hall, and the Man Christ are some of its subdivisions.

It is a book beautifully bound in garnet and gray with an excellent binding. Every lover of poetry will want to possess one when he sees it in the Group.

Boomerang. By Helen Simpson. Doubleday, Doran and Company. 467 pages. \$2.50.

I have wondered why some enterprising young author did not take up Frances Gusswell's plan of tracing the history of an entire family in a single novel. He, an Albanian, did a remarkable piece of work along this line in "The Tides of Malvern." Now Miss Simpson comes along to offer a worthy companion volume in "Boomerang."

She traces the history of a French colonial family from Auguste Anne Boissy de Morremer, who in the late 1780's became king of a West Indian island, down to Clothilde who found her great adventure in the World War.

The manner in which the family retained its French spirit and customs, despite infusion of blood of alien races picked up in England, Australia, and South America is the main theme of this chronicle.

One of the interesting sidelights of the book is the liberal use of quotations from Sir Thomas Browne's "Religio Medici."

"Marriage Is Failure As Institution," Mrs. Margaret Sanger Tells Students

"We have failed to make a success of marriage as an institution because children have brought burdens and ill-health to the young mother and worries to the young father when they should still be playing around as companions and bettering their acquaintance with each other," said Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate, Sunday at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Sanger said that poverty, ignorance, and child labor are due to the failure to limit population. Professional people, who have the best things in life, bring into the world only as many children as they can care for. The uneducated and poor people, producing many

children, add to child labor and fill the slums where they are bred mentally, morally and physically.

"Social service, community progress, sanitation and all science is at work to keep the death rate down," said Mrs. Sanger, "but nothing is being done to assure a quality to life. We are still in a sentimental state of life and are not using the facts of science."

Mrs. Sanger had made four attempts within the last ten years to speak in Albany, and this was the first time that she had not been welcomed by a corps of policemen who forbade her each previous time to speak publicly. Now Boston is the only place in the United States which forbids free speech to Mrs. Sanger.

VISITING PLAYERS HAVE STAR CAST

Four Plays of Repertoire Are Ready for Presentation In Page Hall

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

"Cathleen ni Hoodigan" is a play in one act, by William B. Yeats. "One night I had a dream, almost as clear as a vision, of a cottage where there was well-being and firelight and talk of marriage, and into the midst of that cottage there came an old woman. She was Ireland, herself, that Cathleen ni Hoodigan, for whom so many songs have sung, and for whose sake many have gone to their death."

"The Playboy of the Western World," a comedy in three acts, by John M. Synge is a glorious fantastic exaggeration of hero-worship. Christy Mahon thinks he has killed his father and runs away and finds himself among people who are ready to praise him as a "daring fellow." Under their praises he changes from being a cringing cowardly young man and becomes a gallant hero. But his father has not really been killed and when he arrives on the scene, Christy's bubble is pricked. The people turn on him and cast him out when they see him really attacking his father, but, in spite of them, his transformation is complete and he leaves the play, a swaggering, daring man.

Again and again, by critics in America and England, "Riders to the Sea," a one act play by Synge, has been hailed as the greatest one act tragedy in the English language. Its plot is eternal; the losing battle that man fights with nature, in this case, the fighting between man and the sea. The scene is set in the most westerly part of Ireland, or Europe, in the Aran Islands, where life is still extraordinarily primitive and where the people speak a beautiful rhythmic English.

As stated in the News last week, each student will be admitted to one performance of the Abbey Players. Students may exchange their tax tickets for student tickets for the plays, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, of next week in the rotunda of Deaper hall. Frances McMahon, '33, announced today. Tickets are available to outsiders at a dollar, and a dollar and a half, for both afternoon and evening performances.

Miss Catherine Peltz, instructor in English, saw the Abbey Players in Lennox Robinson's "The Far Out Hill," a comedy of Irish life, at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin in August, 1930. Several of the important actors were away at the time, "but the play was perfect," Miss Peltz said. "The whole house was very enthusiastic over the play and the actors," she added, and said that she herself could not be too enthusiastic about them.

CALENDAR

Today
11:10 A. M. Student assembly
Auditorium, Page Hall
5:30 P. M. G. V. A. award dinner, Catherine Husted Hall
Tuesday
8:00 A. M. Y. W. C. A. worship service, Lounge, Richardson Hall
Wednesday
8:00 A. M. Y. W. C. A. worship service, Lounge, Richardson Hall
Thursday
5:15 P. M. Spring recess begins.

SPORT SHOTS

By K. A. M.

Ray Harris did a fine job at refereeing last Saturday night. The soph-fresh contest is always a hard game for the official and as Harris displayed unusual firmness in each of his decisions, his work deserves especial commendation.

The inter-class game was rough, extremely so in the first quarter. Four personal fouls in eleven minutes of play is rather a large number for one player to achieve.

Spring is here! I noticed Osey Brooks and Don Benedict casually tossing a baseball to each other Monday afternoon. Our two twirlers are getting off to an early start for the spring campaign.

The Purple and Gold quintet this season scored 326 points to its opponents' 246 points. Any team that outscores its opponents by eighty points in nine games deserves the title of a successful quintet!

The proposed tennis tournament is an excellent idea, for it will undoubtedly reveal several fine tennis players for the College tennis team, and it will also provide recreation and athletic competition for many men who do not engage in baseball and track.

The name of the class of 1932 will be engraved on the College intra-mural basketball cup due to the victory of its representatives in the annual intra-mural tournament. The senior five has displayed good team-work in most of its inter-class contests and this probably helped the team to its victory.

The Kappa Delta Rho quintet, under the management of Harold Haswell, '32, is to be congratulated for its entrance into the city basketball tournament. The boys should provide good opposition for the opponents they will face during the contest.

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE SERVICES ON TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK

The Young Women's Christian association will have two early morning worship services next week, according to Annette Van Buren, '32, president. These services are on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and will be conducted from eight until eight thirty o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson Hall.

Helen Mead and Isabel Paard, seniors, and Elizabeth Gordon, '33, will be the leaders. Everyone is invited to attend.

A Silver Bay conference dinner meeting will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. shortly after Easter vacation, Miss Van Buren announced.

Miss Gressel To Visit Menorah Next Week

Miss Frances Gressel, secretary of Intercollegiate Menorah, will visit the State college chapter next week. Della Leman, '33, president, announced today.

Plans are being made for a literary discussion which will take place at the next meeting of the club. Each member will report on new books. Miss Leman said.

President To Address Local Society Monday

President A. R. Brihacher will address the members of Gansvoort Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

He will speak on "Traveling in Russia."

3,259 INCHES ARE PRINTED IN NEWS

Editor Leads with 846 Inches; Board Reveals Tabulation For First 20 Issues

Three thousand two hundred and fifty-nine inches of editorial copy have been printed in the first twenty issues of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, according to a tabulation revealed today by the NEWS BOARD. The tabulation shows a decrease of three hundred inches less than the amount printed in the first ten issues of the year.

George P. Rice, '32, editor-in-chief, leads the list of contributors with a total of 846 inches, Bernard Kerbel, and Alvina Lewis, both juniors, and associate managing editors of the NEWS follow, second and third with 332 and 323 inches respectively. Laura Styn '33, junior associate editor, is fourth with 147 inches, while Grenfell Rand, '34, is fifth with 133 inches. One hundred and eleven inches of the total were contributed by "cul" reporters, the tabulation shows.

Promotion to higher staff positions and to board positions in the case of juniors and under classmen is based partly on the amount of inches credited to the candidates, according to the NEWS board. Other factors which are considered are: dependability of the reporter, timeliness of the contributions, and ability in writing news stories.

Promotion also depends on the initiative of the reporter, and extra work performed by them, such as head-line writing, copy reading, and the clerical duties. In the case of "cul" reporters regular attendance at the classes is a factor considered for promotion.

The tabulation as listed below is not complete. Several reporters have failed to sign up for the stories they have written, making the total of assigned inches one hundred and thirteen. The following is the complete tabulation for all signed stories, as it is recorded in the files of the NEWS:

George P. Rice, '32	846
Bernard Kerbel, '34	332
Alvina Lewis, '34	323
Laura Styn, '33	147
Grenfell Rand, '34	133
Kenneth Miller, '34	128
Marion Hoback, '34	125
Vera Burns, '34	122
Alvina Rios, '34	118
Hannah Parker, '34	115
Ruth Breese, '34	112
Frances Keller, '34	108
Hilda Smith, '34	105
Bessie Leary, '34	102
Kathryn Watkins, '34	98
Rose Kooner, '34	95
Margaret Sawyer, '34	92
Ruth Putnam, '34	88
Hilda DeLoe, '34	85
Diane Beckner, '34	82
Daniel Van Lewant, '34	78
Harriet Dunn, '34	75
Thelma Smith, '34	72
Edith Leppa, '34	68
Theresa Ryan, '34	65
Bessie Strickland, '34	62
Elizabeth Sailer, '34	58
Laura Helms, '34	55
Sandra Dorrance, '34	52
William Lippincott, '34	48
Celia Bishop, '34	45
Marion Mrozek, '34	42
Thomas Garrett, '34	38
Lynn Fernald, '34	35
Carolyn Kramer, '34	32
Beatrice Lee, '34	28
Helen Jackson, '34	25
Marie Mead, '34	22
Betty Simonson, '34	18
Betty Zandl, '34	15
Audrey Pittman, '34	12
Alice Fitzpatrick, '34	8
Mary Walters, '34	5
Catherine Cameron, '34	2
Olga Herra, '34	1
Ruth Stebbins, '34	1
Delores Van Scoot, '34	1
Eleanor Cantant, '34	1
Katherine Fitzpatrick, '34	1
Elizabeth Gray, '34	1
Helen Farnham, '34	1
Edith Park, '34	1
Veronica Morgan, '34	1
Lucretia Dossy, '34	1
Clara Hall, '34	1
Ruth Bremer, '34	1
Selma Snyder, '34	1
Sarah Stephens, '34	1
Ruth Brooks, '34	1
Betty Gregory, '34	1
Don Howe, '34	1
Frances Kearney, '34	1
Anita Keane, '34	1
Mildred March, '34	1
Edna Rowland, '34	1
Estelle Ryan, '34	1
Pauline Scudler, '34	1
Frances Sawyer, '34	1
Helen Vetter, '34	1

BOOK STORE BEGINS DRIVE FOR RENTAL BOOK CIRCULATION

The College Co-operative book store is launching a drive to increase circulation of rental books, Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-op, announced. Of the hundred books now available on the rental shelves, only 25 are in use even part of the time.

This drive is being launched especially for the benefit of the freshman class, since its members are the least acquainted with the rental system in this school. The members of the English department and the teachers in the library school have been supplied with complimentary slips which will enable students to take some one of the Co-op's books out for a week-end entirely free of charge.

Some of the books in this collection are of special interest to the students here. Among this number are: "A Scottish Man of Feeling" by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English; "Native Stock," by Arthur Pound, a resident of Slingerlands; "Venice and its Art," by H. H. Powers; and the autobiography, "Larry Thoughts of Youth," a true description of college life.

LAST WEEKLY TEA WILL BE APRIL 6 IN COLLEGE LOUNGE

There will be no student faculty tea Wednesday in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Miss Martha C. Pritchard, head of the library school, and faculty chairman for the tea, announced.

The administration department will sponsor the next tea, Wednesday, April 6, after the Easter vacation. It will be a homecoming tea, and students of all departments are invited to attend, Miss Pritchard said.

Miss Laura Thompson, instructor in home economics, will act as faculty chairman. Miss Thompson will be assisted by President A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, Dean William H. Metzler and Mrs. Metzler; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Mr. Clarence Deyo, secretary, treasurer of the College and Mr. Deyo; Miss Helen Fay, manager of the College co-operative book store, and Miss Eleanor Froote, assistant manager; and Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.

Mary Alexander, '32, will be student chairman for the tea. She will be assisted by members of Myskama, senior honorary society.

Actress At Premier And Bread Line Give Contrasting Pictures To Four Delegates

The first Broadway sight which met the wandering gaze of the four delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention was a bread line of about 500 men on one side of the street, and on the other side, Pola Negri, in person, coming out of a theater, after a premier performance. Another high light of the trip was a dinner at the Hotel Sheldon, given by the NEWS representatives for the Milne high school delegates, and Miss Katherine Wheeling, professor of English, and supervisor of English in Milne High school, who chaperoned the group.

The four board members who attended the convention were George Rice, editor-in-chief, and Andrew Hertz, managing editor, and Helen Robel, treasurer, and Ruth Bremer, secretary. The delegation left Wednesday afternoon with eight members of the "Common and White" board and Mrs. Wheeling.

The opening session of the convention was conducted Thursday in the lay hall, on the Columbia university campus. Most of the work of the convention was carried on in round table discussions one

"Tradition Is Not Necessary For School Spirit," Dr. D. V. Smith Tells Students

"Tradition is not necessary for school spirit," said Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, to a group of college students during a discussion on college spirit and tradition conducted by the Young Women's Christian association in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Tradition, which is conventionalized by rules, is no longer tradition, but an institution. Freshman rules are not tradition, for under perfectly normal conditions, freshmen are on a par with upperclassmen. An effort is necessary to keep the procedure of the subordination of freshmen alive. In the same way, freshman mascot hunt has become institutionalized by the regulations which destroy it as a tradition. Two true traditions at State college are the tapping for Myskama and Moving-up Day ceremonies. No rules have been set down for these ceremonies; the custom is kept alive by the desire of the students as a whole.

School spirit is something which pervades a group distinguishing the members from other like groups, that is, students of other colleges. This spirit is the result of a common scholastic aim, class work, campus amusements, and group living. It includes an element of love for other people, and the desire to display or gain abilities through association with the group. This spirit brings about a

measure of pride in the group, the expression of which is usually made in the presence of other similar groups, for example, at occasions of physical combat, such as football games. It is to be deplored, however, that these games have become commercialized. College students and alumni attend games for the excellence of the playing, rather than as a result of the feeling for their alma mater.

Committee To Report On Publications Board

A committee has been appointed to investigate the opinions of the faculty and students upon the advisability of the establishment of a College Board of Publications. Such a board is in successful operation in many other colleges, and the question arose as to whether its organization at State college is necessary or advisable.

The committee, whose report will probably be given in assembly on March 18, is composed of Samuel Dorrance, '32, chairman; George Rice, and Michael Frolich, seniors; Elizabeth Gordon, and Jean Watkins, juniors.

1935 TEAM WINS POINTS IN RIVALRY GAME WITH 1934

By KENNETH A. MILLER, '32 Sports Editor, The News

The State college freshman quintet ended their season with a victory over the sophomore five in the inter-class rivalry contest last Saturday night by a score of 32 to 29. The Green and White's victory gained them three points in the rivalry score.

The game was very fast and rather rough. The score at the end of the first half showed that the soph had a lead of two points. During the third quarter the fresh came back and scored eleven points on three field baskets by Bill Jones, one by Al Jadick, and a field basket and foul point by Dave Kronman, lengthy center, of the freshman aggregation.

Tom Garrett, center man for the Blue and White, was the scoring star of the game. Garrett garnered five field goals and successfully completed three foul shots for a total of thirteen points.

Bill Allard and Al Jadick, with six points each, starred on the offensive for the yearling outfit. Cliff Ball, regular guard on the College quintet, led the defensive work on his team by breaking up several attempted rallies of his opponents.

The box score follows:

1935			
	FB	FP	TP
Allard, R.F.	2	2	6
Jones, R.F.	3	0	6
Jadick, I.F.	3	0	6
Kronman, D.	1	1	6
Drake, R.G.	1	0	1
Bills, R.G.	0	0	0
Rall, I.G.	0	0	0
Total	12	3	31

1934			
	FB	FP	TP
Kronman, D.F.	4	0	8
Bassett, R.F.	0	0	0
Benson, R.F.	0	0	0
Garrett, T.	3	1	11
Bancroft, R.G.	0	1	1
Sunder, I.G.	0	0	0
Moore, I.G.	0	0	0
Total	11	1	29

Score at half time: 1935, 15; 1934, 12. Foul committed: 1935, 14; 1934, 16. One hour, 10 minutes. Referee, Howell. Time of period, 30 minutes.

Student Organizations Must Reduce Budgets

All student organizations which receive money from the budget of the student association to finance their activities must reduce their expenditures 25 percent because only 75 percent of the student body has paid student taxes, Clarence A. Hildley, professor of history and faculty adviser of the finance board, announced.

The number of students who have paid their student tax is 861. The budget requires \$16,608 dollars, and only \$12,454 has been collected.

Some of the student activities which have been affected by this budget deficit are the publications, the NEWS, the Lion, and the Echo; the Dramatics and Art council; the debate council; and the athletic organizations.

IS RECENT GUEST
Furetta Floyd, '29, was a guest at the Phi Delta house last week-end.

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TROUBADOUR SHOW WILL BE APRIL 19

Presentation Postponed One Month, John Grosvenor, Director, Says

The date of the presentation of the Troubadours, men's minstrel organization, which was originally set for tomorrow night, has been changed to Tuesday night, April 19, at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of Page hall, according to an announcement made today by John Grosvenor, '33, director of the presentation. This year the show will be the "Pirates of Penzance," an operetta written by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The cast for the presentation includes Charles Robson, '34, who will take the leading male part of Frederic, the indentured pirate; Anthony Sroka, '32, as the leading female character, Mabel; Bert Rose, a graduate student, as Ruth, the piratical-maid-of-all-work; and Howard Mann, '32, as the pirate king. Other parts will be filled by Alfred Basch, '31, as the major-general; his daughters, Kate, will be played by Bernard Kerbel, '33, Isabel, by Robert Robinson, '34, and Edith, by William Jones, '35. The rest of the major-general's daughters will be played by Ralph Reinhart and Ralph Harris, juniors; Carlton Coulter, '35, and Lorito Lazoomy, a special student.

Michael Frolich, '32, will be the sergeant-of-police and his chorus will consist of Will Rogers and Bertram McNary, sophomores, and William Torpey, '35. Aaron Jasper, '34, will do a specialty tap dance. A chorus of pirates will include Halley Smith, and Albert Strong, seniors; Thomas Garrett and William Nelson, sophomores. Garrett will play the part of the pirate lieutenant.

Rehearsals for the presentation started two weeks ago and will continue until the night of the dress rehearsal on Monday night, April 18, according to Grosvenor. Price for admission to the performance will be thirty-five cents, he concluded.

Dr. A. K. Beik Teaches Scoutmasters' Class

Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education, is teaching a course in Principles of Scoutmastership for the scoutleaders of the Fort Orange council of Albany. The course started on February 18 and will continue until Friday, April 8, and is conducted under the auspices of the leadership and training committee of the Fort Orange council of Boy Scouts of America.

The course includes a study of nature of boys, their activity urges, and a review of the aims and methods of education with their application to the scouting program.

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When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

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RUTH BOYD TO BE NEW LION EDITOR

Miss Greenberg, '33, Elected
Managing Editor for
Next Year

Ruth Boyd, '33, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Lion for next year, according to Carl Tarbox, '32, present editor-in-chief. Eighteen students are members of the staff and board as a result of this election.

The remaining positions will be filled as follows: managing editor, Evelyn Greenburg, '33; associate editors, Letitia Connelly, '34, and Kenneth Christian, '35; business manager, Elizabeth Zuend, '34; advertising manager, Bertha Spitz, '33; assistant business manager, Marjorie Haas, '33; assistant advertising manager, Rena Solomon, '33; the editorial staff, Abbie Dineen, '33, Mary Williams, '34 and Elizabeth Bennett and George Taylor, freshmen; the business staff, Virginia Abajian, '34, and Florence Ellen and Elizabeth Gregory, freshmen.

There will be no art editor next year. Members of the art department are: Ruth Jenkins, Ruth Hilker, and Julius Supera, freshmen. The final issue of the Lion for this year will be edited by the old and new boards. The date of issue has not been decided, according to Tarbox.

ALVINA LEWIS, '33, CONDUCTS CLASS FOR NEWS "CUBS"

Alvina R. Lewis, '33, associate managing editor of the News, is now conducting the "cub" classes in place of Andrew A. Hritz, '32, managing editor, who is teaching commerce in Waterliet. During this semester, the technical parts of journalism, including copy-reading, proof-reading, headline writing, and make-up, will be taken up, Miss Lewis said.

Two "cubs", who were delegated to do proof-reading this week, will get their first experience in the technical aspects of journalism.

A new "cub" class for freshmen who have just entered, and for any others who wish to join, will probably be formed to give all those who would like to participate on the News an opportunity to join. Any student who wishes to enroll is requested to communicate with Miss Lewis.

Fraternity To Conduct Spring Dance May 14

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will conduct its annual spring formal dance, Saturday night, May 14, Harold Haswell, '32, announced today.

The general chairman for the dance will be William Collins, '33. The other committees are: music, Charles Kissam, '34, chairman; favors, Philip Ricciardi, '34, chairman; chaperons, Carl Tarbox, '32, chairman; bids, Raymond Harris, '33, chairman; arrangements, Charles Juckett, '33, chairman; decorations, William Nelson, '34, chairman; and refreshments, Roger Bancroft, '34, chairman.

The place of the dance has not yet been definitely chosen.

VACATION TO BEGIN

The annual spring vacation will begin Thursday afternoon at five o'clock and will end Monday, April 4, at 8:10 o'clock according to an announcement made today by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, College registrar.

To Be Delegate



PROF. GEORGE M. YORK

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, who will be chairman of the economics and geography section of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' association Thursday, Friday and Saturday in New York city.

PROFESSOR TO GO TO NEW YORK AS LEADER OF GROUP

Professor George M. York, head of the State college commerce department, will attend the thirtieth annual conference meetings of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' association Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week in New York city. The headquarters for the delegates and for the conference groups will be at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Professor York will serve at the conference as chairman of the economic and commercial geography section. This commercial association is the largest association of its kind now functioning. The territory which it includes extends from Maine to Virginia in the eastern United States.

Delegates to this conference will include commerce professors and instructors from colleges, high schools, and business schools in the district. New York university, Columbia university, Boston university, Boston university, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State college, and the Harvard university school of education will be represented.

Professor York is a graduate of Colgate university and has been head of the College commerce department for the last fifteen years.

"Sailor" Jack Saunders Prefers Study To Exciting And Intriguing Life Of Sea

In spite of the fact that life at State college seems dull and the routine of classes, a bit tiresome to many students, Jack Saunders, '34, prefers lectures and quizzes to the more exciting and intriguing life of the sailor.

Two summers ago, Saunders sailed on the S. S. Malabar, setting out from New York city and traveling entirely by sea to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Saunders claims that the voyage was interesting in spite of the fact that for many days all that one could see was ocean. On the "down" voyage, the ship weathered a heavy gale off Cape Hatteras which tested the mettle of every one aboard. Saunders maintains to have had several experiences in piloting the vessel and learning the "ropes" of navigation in general.

After such encounters, one would think that the more subdued existence at State college would seem

"Help Others To Succeed" Dr. Hoople Advises Students At Cortland Meeting

"He succeeds who helps others to succeed," Dr. Ross Hoople, professor of philosophy at Syracuse university, told the delegates at the conference for men and women conducted at Cortland State Normal school last week-end.

This was one of the paths which Dr. Hoople advises as a standard, of a personal philosophy of life because he says it does not allow for conflict with any other ideal in the attempt to bring order out of the chaos in which the human race exists. He pointed out that in most ethical situations one is not concerned with things intrinsically good or bad, but with which of two desirable paths one shall follow. Other suggested standards on which to form a philosophy were the welfare of society and the welfare of the individual.

Paul Harris, Jr., student of international relations and authority on peace, led a discussion on subjects touching on Hitlerism, communism, the Far East crisis, India and the disarmament conference.

The theme of the conference was "Student Interest Beyond the Classroom." It was conducted under the auspices of the Christian Union and the Student council at Cortland.

The delegation which attended from State college included: John Detleson, '33, chairman, Laura Styn, '33, Kathryn Wilkins and William Nelson, sophomores. Miss Styn was elected secretary of the discussion on philosophy and gave the report of the group at the closing session of the conference.

The delegations from Cornell university, Hamilton college, Ho-

DRAMATICS CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY IN 11:10 ASSEMBLY

Two committee reports and a play by the advanced dramatics class compose the program for the 11:10 o'clock assembly program this morning, Isabel Peard, '32, president of the student association announced. The electro and music committees will also give reports.

The nominees for queen of the Spanish carnival will be announced Miss Peard said. The election of the queen will take place in assembly after spring vacation.

The play, directed by Helen Silver, '32, is a fantasy. The cast includes Marcia Gold and Mildred Quick, juniors, and Betty Gregory and William Jones, freshmen. It is the last play to be given by members of the advanced dramatics class this year.

bart, and Geneseo Normal school were unable to attend because of the heavy snowfall in central New York state. Students from Oswego normal school were present.

The delegates stayed at the Alpha Delta sorority house and the Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity while in Cortland. They returned to Albany Sunday afternoon on the first bus which attempted the trip from Syracuse in a week.

NEWS NOTES

Bill Dehey's "Show Boat" orchestra of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, has been engaged for sophomore soiree on Friday, April 8, Philip Ricciardi, chairman of the music committee, announced today. Robert Robinson, vice-president of the class, is general chairman for the dance.

IS RECENT GUEST

Alice Bennett, '31, was a recent guest at the Psi Gamma sorority house. Miss Bennett is teaching at Scholastic.

WELCOMES MEMBERS

Alpha chapter of Phi Delta welcomes into full membership Lois McIntyre, Marguerite Lischer, Arlene Van Epps, Eleanor Brown, Evelyn Rich, Helen Rich, Mary Zabriske, and Doris Singleton, freshmen.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

The NEWS BOARD wishes to announce that there will be no edition of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS next week, due to the fact that the spring vacation begins Thursday.

CORRECTS ERROR

Through an error, the name of Ruth Kronman, '32, was omitted from the list of those students who made honors last semester. Miss Kronman is entitled to high honor standing on the list.

CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

The advanced dramatics class will give "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen, as its annual presentation on Tuesday night, May 17, in the auditorium of Page hall. Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, will direct the play.

WILL HAVE MEETING

The next meeting of Newman club will be Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock, Elizabeth McLaughlin, '32, president of the club, announced today. It will be a social meeting.

Athletes Investigate College Clubs' Plans

An investigating committee was appointed at the last meeting of the letter club, men's athletic organization, to communicate with letter clubs in other colleges and universities and to get any information concerning these which might be of use here. Lloyd Moreland, '32, president of the club, announced. The committee includes Gilbert DeLauria and Sanford Levinstein, juniors, and Donald Benedict, '31.

Clarence A. Hickey, assistant professor of history, and Richmond H. Kirtland, professor of education, have accepted honorary membership in the club.

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Roger Bancroft Is Scoring Ace
of State With 69 Points;
Ingraham Is Second

By KENNETH A. MILLER, '32

SPORTS EDITOR, THE NEWS

The four basketball teams representing State college and Milne High School successfully concluded their winter campaign with a total of thirty victories and only eleven defeats to their credit for the entire season. The Purple and Gold quintet won seven out of nine contests making 326 points to 246 for their opponents. The season included victories over Montclair Teachers' college, Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, Lowell textile institute, Cooper Union, the alumni, Hartwick college, and Jersey City Teachers college.

State lost, after hard contests, to John Marshall college, of Newark, New Jersey, and Oswego Normal school. Roger "Sparkie" Bancroft was the scoring ace for the State team with 69 points in six games. Ben Ingraham, State's center, was runner-up with 46 points. These were followed closely by Cliff Rall, freshman guard, who scored 42 points in his first year's campaign for the State five, Ossy Brooks, who captured 39 points, and Gill DeLauria, veteran guard, who garnered 37 points. Bill Allard scored a total of 21 points in the two games in which he played in the starting five for the State team. The defensive honors for the year go to DeLauria, who was co-captain with Ingraham of the College team, and to Rall, '35. These two men constituted one of the finest guard combinations seen on the State court in some time.

The Milne High school quintet ended their season with eight wins out of thirteen contests. Captain Phelps and Lee Reynolds starred for the Milne five. The Junior High school team closed their basketball program with seven victories out of nine games. The College freshman five, with but two defeats in ten encounters, overcame such teams as: Turin High school, Lowville academy, Mechanicville High school, Milne High school, Cobleskill High school, Castleton High school, the Albany Young Men's Christian Association, and the College sophomore aggregation.

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