

State College News

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY JANUARY 8, 1932

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PLAN FOR REVISION OF TEACHERS' SALARIES OFFERED BY PRESIDENT

Program, Explained Before State College Alumni in Syracuse, Substitutes Large Increment After First Three Years for Present Annual Increase

A proposal to tackle the whole problem of teachers' salaries from a new stand point was advanced by President A. R. Brubacher in an address before the State College Alumni reunion at the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse during the forty-seventh annual meeting of the New York State Associated Academic Principals. Sixty-five men, most of them school administrators, heard the plan as outlined by Dr. Brubacher.

Stating that "school administrators must not be 'pollyannas' in facing present financial upheavals brought about by the world-wide depression," he declared that the situation must be firmly faced. Teachers' salaries, he pointed out, form the hub of any discussion of school finance and taking this stand, he outlined a plan to effect a "tremendous relief for school budgets, but at the same time protect the schools from suffering."

Would Spread Raises

Briefly, his plan would entail a revision in the existing state legislation regarding teachers' salaries. Under present laws, teachers get mandatory salary raises each year of the first eight years of their teaching. After that, though they may teach thirty years longer, many get no further recognition of increased ability in the form of higher salaries.

The President would substitute for this a plan whereby beginning teachers would teach for three years before they received any increase. For their fourth year, they would receive a larger increase than they now get annually. Increases would be given thereafter at intervals of longer than a year, over a period of time far beyond the present eight years.

The State college dinner was also addressed by other leaders in educational work in the state. Among them were Dr. George M. Wiley, assistant commissioner for secondary education; Dr. Arvie Eldred, executive secretary of the State Teachers' association; Professor John M. Sayles, head of the College education department; and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, professor of education.

Honor Guests Named

Other guests included Harrison Van Cott, director of junior high schools in the state education department; Dr. Arthur K. Bekk, professor of education; Dr. Robert Frederick, principal of the Milne Junior High school; Horace B. Myers, '31, winner of last year's Wheelock scholarship; and George P. Rice, '32, present holder of the scholarship.

Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, superintendent of schools at Walden, was toastmaster, and Otto E. Huddle, supervising principal at Briarcliff Manor, was chairman in charge of arrangements. Donald E. Tower, '17, president of the alumni association, and director of curriculum at Binghamton, and District Superintendent Harold P. Trench of Loudonville, were elected to these positions for the coming year.

1935 CANDIDATES FOR DEBATE TEAM SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Sixteen students will try out for the freshman debate team, Wednesday, January 13 at 4:10 in Room 20. Each tryout will give an original speech of 4 minutes on the subject "Resolved: That President Hoover should be re-elected President of the United States."

The team chosen will debate the freshman team of Colgate university at State college. The judges and date for this debate are to be chosen by the debate council.

Voting For Pedagogue "Mosts" To Be Today

A vote on the "Mosts" for the first year section of the 1932-33 session will take place in assembly this morning at 11:10 o'clock, according to Vera Burns, '32, editor in chief. Four members of the senior class the following will be chosen by popular vote: the most beautiful, the most popular girl, the most popular man, the girl who has done most for State, and the man who has done most for State, and the most representative college student.

Proposes Plan



President A. R. Brubacher who outlined a plan for the revision of the present teachers' salary law at the annual State college alumni dinner conducted in Syracuse on December 29.

ENGLISH FACULTY TO BE SPONSORS OF LOUNGE TEA

The first of the teas to be sponsored by the English department will be conducted next Wednesday, January 13, in the Lounge of Richardson hall from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock.

Donald C. Bryant, instructor in English, will represent the department as chairman. The other hosts and hostesses will be: Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, and Mrs. Hastings; Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English; Miss Catherine W. Peltz, instructor in English; Miss Mary Osborne, instructor in English; and Miss Ruth Kelley, supervisor of English in the Milne Junior High school.

The student chairman is Ruth Isherwood, '32.

Because of its large personnel, the English department will sponsor a second tea the following week.

A copy of "Student Book of Verse," written by State college students and compiled and edited by Richmond H. Kirtland, professor of education, will be given to some student. The collection includes several poems by Mrs. Eunice Rice Messant, assistant professor of English.

Fraternity To Initiate New State Neophytes

Nine students have been pledged to Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Harold Howell, '32, a member of the fraternity, announced today. These pledges will be formally initiated the first part of the second semester. Informal initiation will take place two weeks preceding the formal. Haswell said.

The pledges are: Arthur Templeton and Frank Young, juniors; Richard Deegan, Donald Eddy, and Frank Petronis, sophomores; William Jones, Robert Rafferty, Daniel Van Leuvan, and George Pratt, freshmen.

TAX TICKETS ASKED FOR CLASS PLAYS

Elementary Dramatics Class Has January 19 as Date for Three Plays

MISS FUTTERER TO DIRECT

Entire Class Aids Preparation as Members for Casts and Committees

Admittance to the three plays which will be presented by the elementary dramatics class on Tuesday night, January 19, will be by presentation of the student tax ticket, the class committee announced today. Reserved seats for students may be obtained for the payment of twenty-five cents. Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English, is coaching the three plays.

The three plays to be given are: "The Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill; "The Dear Departed"; and "Fancy Free", both by Stanley Houghton.

The cast for "The Dreamy Kid" will be Mammy Saunders, Helen Doherty, '31; her grandson, the Dreamy Kid, Donald Eddy, '31; Cecy Ann, Helen Danahy, '34; and Irene, Maybelle Matthews, '34.

The second play, "The Dear Departed", has six characters: Mrs. Slater, Margaret Birk, '33; Mrs. Jordan, Elizabeth Rasmussen, '34; Henry Slater, Bertram McNary, '31; Ben Jordan, John Grossvenor, '33; Victoria Slater, Mary Moore, '34; and Mr. Merryweather, Herbert Rose, a special student.

"Fancy Free" includes in the cast, Fancey, Marcella Gehle, '31; Della, Len Bradt, '32; Ethelbert, Thomas Garret, '31; and Alford, Ben Ingraham, '33.

The complete committees for the plays include: settings, Alice Fitzpatrick, '34, general chairman; Wilham Nelson, George Ketchum, and Hilda Bradley, sophomores, assistant chairman; Dorothy Hamm, Barbara Wickham, Edith Tepper, juniors; Leah Bradt, '32; Helen Danahy, '34.

(Continued on page 1, column 2)

ALPHA PHI GAMMA ASKS JOURNALISTS TO LOUNGE PARTY

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalists fraternity, will conduct a social party for the members of the staffs of all the State college publications in the Lounge of Richardson hall on Tuesday night at 7:30.

The committee in charge consists of Bessie Levine, chairman, Vera B. Burns, and Michael R. Frohlich, seniors. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided under the direction of the committee.

SENIOR IS ENGAGED

Psi Gamma sorority announces the engagement of Marguerite Wilson, '32, to Robert Bullard, a graduate of Union college in 1930. Miss Wilson is one of the two undergraduate members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society.

Miller Gains Democratic Nomination For President After Lengthy Battle

The Democratic National Convention, conducted in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in connection with the Government 100 days, concluded a worthy session after a protracted battle over the nomination for the presidential and vice-presidential candidacies.

Three of the countries had favored were nominated for president: Governor McKesson of California, Mr. Fred McManis, a noted Mississippi lumberman, and Kenneth Miller, chairman of the National Executive Committee.

The first three ballots were split evenly. Then, Colonel Samplers of Texas arose and gave an impassioned oration. The fourth ballot which followed was a decisive victory for Chairman Miller.

The contest for vice president

ALUMNI VOICE SEVERE CRITICISM OF COLLEGE'S ATHLETIC POLICIES

Graduates of Recent Years, Led By Newcomb, Adopt Resolutions; "Bigger And Better" Opponents Are Demanded; Coach Baker to Reply Next Week

Severe criticism of the present athletic policy of State college was voiced at the annual banquet of the alumni at the Hotel Onondaga in Syracuse during the holiday season when resolutions were passed by the sixty-five men present demanding that the College teams "play more difficult and better known opponents and that this sentiment be made known through faculty authorities."

Advocates Change



Frederick W. Crum, '30 who was appointed Chairman of the graduate committee to investigate athletics at State college and the advisability of having a "home coming" weekend.

ALUMNI MEETING SUGGESTS CHANGE FOR HOME COMING

Whether or not a new method of welcoming the alumni for Alumni Day will be adopted is a question brought up at the second annual meeting of the alumni, conducted in connection with the annual meeting of the Associated Academic Principals in Syracuse recently.

Griking among the alumni as to the composition of the team which played the varsity, lack of desirable social events, and small attendance were among the reasons given for the limitation of the annual basketball game in which the alumni meets the varsity. It was suggested that College of some other college be played instead.

It was suggested that Alumni Day be changed from its present date in June to February or some date at which an important social function was scheduled, such as the elementary dramatics class plays.

Plans were nebulous, although the meeting moved to get in touch with alumni opinion through letters and the alumni quarterly. The game will not be abandoned this year, regardless of the changes adopted.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

Robert Robinson, vice president of the sophomore class, will be general chairman for the annual sophomore dance, according to William Nelson, class president. Source will be in April this year, Robinson announced.

Lawrence C. Newcomb, '31, former president of the senior class and a member of the men's varsity debate team for two years, introduced the resolution. He declared that the time had come for the College athletic policy to shift from a desire to play poor or mediocre teams in basketball and baseball and seek the advantageous publicity which would accrue from competition with colleges like Hamilton, St. Lawrence, Hobart, Union, and Rensselaer Polytechnic institute. Some of the teams on the present schedule were decried as unworthy of competition with the State team. "We don't care for a long list of victories over unknown opponents," he said.

A resolution was also passed unanimously to the effect that the action of the meeting be made known to the athletic council, the student council, and the editor-in-chief of the NEWS.

Speakers on the motion declared that Coach Rutherford R. Baker, State mentor, was not under fire, but that a change in policy bringing in better type competition was to be preferred to the present contests.

President A. R. Brubacher, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Dr. Arthur K. Bekk, and Professor John M. Sayles, all members of the education department, heard the remarks without comment.

Acting upon the demands of the men, Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, toastmaster, appointed a committee of five men to proceed with the movement. He named George Schuyler, '24, Francis Gritin, '26, Frederick Crumb, '35, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, and Newcomb. The committee was instructed to report to the convention next year and was given authority to take whatever steps it considers advisable in bringing about the changes proposed.

Coach Baker was not available as the NEWS went to press, although his answer to the contemplated action will be published in the next issue of the NEWS. George P. Rice, '32, editor, announced this morning.

Dr. Thompson Will Be Instructor At Cornell

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and coach of debate, has been invited to teach at Cornell university, Ithaca, during the coming summer session, which opens July 11 and closes August 19.

Dr. Thompson will conduct two classes. He will give a course in American literature before the Civil War, which is similar to the first semester's study in the English 21 course which he conducts at State college. The other course which Dr. Thompson will teach is called modern American poetry. Both courses will carry credit for two hours.

Isabel Peard Injured Sunday In Bus Smash

Isabel Peard, '32, president of the student association, was injured Sunday night when the eastbound Greyhound bus in which she was returning to Albany, overturned near Richfield Springs. Miss Peard suffered from facial lacerations and shock. She was detained until Tuesday at Park Inn in Richfield Springs. When she arrived in Albany Tuesday afternoon, she was taken to the home of Katherine Traver, '32. Miss Traver reported that Miss Peard will be confined for a week or ten days.

State College News

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The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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ALUMNI TAKE ACTION

Prospects of a revival in the College alumni association appeared bright at a meeting of the men conducted recently in Syracuse. Long noted as being decidedly inactive in comparison with the associations of other colleges of the size of State, the alumni association came in for strong criticism at the hands of a group led by graduates of recent years.

Two focal points were the objects of the attack. The first was the basketball situation and the second was the general attitude of the alumni association.

The charge was made that the quality of competition which College athletic teams met was sacrificed to gain an impressive string of victories. It is obvious that State does not play well-known teams, but the NEWS declines to take a positive editorial stand on this particular phase of the attack until word has been heard from Coach Rutherford Baker. It can say that in the past State teams have met teams of fine reputation and that while a local victory has not always resulted, the opposition always knew that it had played a good game. In 1928 a manager signed up the strong Dartmouth quintet, recognized that year as the eastern intercollegiate champions. A scrappy State team made athletic history here when it took the floor in a fighting mood and held the Dartmouth team on even terms, finally losing because it could not throw in reserves as frequently as could Dartmouth. It was a game that State students are proud to speak of when referring to outstanding athletic contests of their alma mater. It would seem, therefore, that really good teams can be scheduled if the desire is strong enough.

Men at the meeting expressed very strongly the idea that they were tired of having State teams meet "semi-pros", institutes, and unions" and called for a schedule with teams of good reputation and similar numbers, such as Hamilton, Union, Hobart, and St. Lawrence. State has already had forensic relations with three of these colleges.

It is admitted that this College cannot always have a team as good as that which met Dartmouth, but then neither can Dartmouth duplicate its group annually.

Aviation for the change of Alumni Day seemed well made. This College needs a stronger bond between the alumni and the undergraduate body. Undergraduates want to be proud of their alumni and to lend their support to alumni projects. They would like to expect the same of the alumni. With both groups willing, it would seem that lack of contact and inadequate organization of the alumni is the barrier. It is with the idea of breaking down this obstacle that the men suggested renouncing the date to a time when some important social function will bring both groups together at events which will form a pleasant background mutually beneficial.

This preliminary action has been taken, but it is far from enough. Those men who are the backbone of the plan have a huge task ahead of them, one which will require much of their energy and time, but one which is worthy in the highest degree. They want to make their College mean something, not only to the students and alumni, but to the students and faculties of other institutions. State has attained national recognition in more ways than one. It is time to profit by that recognition, to expand, and to make entrance into the alumni body something to which to look forward.

Undergraduates will not be found wanting. The faculty will lend its aid to any project which will strengthen the College. The issue, therefore, is placed squarely before the alumni for initiation and prosecution. What will be their response?

EXIT: THE BUN TABLE

Discontinuation of the Young Women's Christian association bun table in the College cafeteria annex at the order of the faculty is received with surprise by the student association. Why has this action been taken? Who instigated it?

Answers to these questions were not readily forthcoming. As the NEWS went to press, the president was out of town and repeated telephone calls to the home of Dr. C. Caroline Crossdale elicited no response. Members of the NEWS board did obtain some information from members of the faculty committee of which they are members.

Two reasons were given. They are: the continuation of the present plan was not conducive to the best health interests of the student patrons, due to lack of variety in the ingredients sold; secondly, the table "took up too much room."

These reasons, if they are the only ones or even the chief reasons, are not sufficient to deprive an undergraduate organization of one of its chief sources of income. If sufficient variety was not served, that lack could have been remedied by a suggestion of the College dietitian to the manager of the enterprise. It was no excuse for eliminating Y. W. control, for that organization and its representatives would have been amenable to reason and would have cooperated in every way.

The second reason may be answered in the same way. If the table is too large, as is alleged, a smaller one can easily be obtained. From all present indications, however, the rush is not so great as to need the extra square feet of space which the present table occupies. These two arguments are, in the face of present information in the hands of the NEWS, utterly inadequate as an excuse for the removal of the Y. W. privilege.

HONOR IS QUESTIONED

The honor of the freshman class was questioned this week when the principal of Turin High school, whose team was a basketball opponent of the freshmen during the recess, declared that a victory had been won from his team because the freshmen had allowed a player not of their class to enter the game.

This is a serious charge with the honor of that class challenged. If the statement is true, then both the team and the coach are guilty of gross unfairness in athletic competition. If it is untrue, the columns of the NEWS are at its disposal to answer the charges. The freshman class cannot afford to "win" games in which members of other classes do the playing, even in part.

BOOKS:

MR. LOUIS UTERMAYER OFFERED GOOD CRITICISM OF AMERICAN POETRY.
By G. P. R.

(All Books Reviewed For Sale in Co-op)

Modern American Poetry. Edited by Louis Utermayer. Harcourt Brace and Company. New York, 850 pages. \$3.50.

This most popular of modern anthologies contains 730 poems and 153 poets in the latest and fourth printing of the fourth edition. Some of the material published has not yet appeared in personal collections of the authors. Its prose comments are a valuable feature, for they are condensed critical essays written only as can one write who is personally familiar with the lives and habits of his subjects. Schools, tendencies, and movements are thoroughly analyzed.

Some of the better known writers whose works appear in this volume are: Dickinson, Frost, Robinson, Sandburg, Millay, Wylie, and Aiken.

Of the newer generation of coming poets who have merited space, Utermayer includes: Robinson Jeffers, Langston Hughes, Archibald MacLeish, Merrill Moore, Joseph March, Allen Tate, Hart Crane, and James Wither.

The publishers have declared that the anthology bridges the gap between 1830 to 1930. Actually, this is rather misleading, for 1860 is the earliest date included and the works appear in quantity only after 1914. In deed, Emily Dickinson is the main poet before 1890. This weakness in representation of earlier periods is the main lack of the volume.

There is also a certain amount of inconsistency in the quantal representation. For example, modest Mr. Utermayer publishes thirteen poems of his own composition along with the same number for Conrad Aiken and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Why?

Dr. Thompson regards the book very highly and plans to use it this summer when he gives a course in American poetry at the summer session at Cornell university.

The Best Known Works of Oscar Wilde. Complete in One Volume. Includes Poems, Novels, Plays, Essays, Fairy Tales, and Dialogues. Blue Ribbon Series. New York City. 620 pages. \$1.00.

Almost byronic in its sensationalism, the best known of Oscar Wilde's writings are given the public in this Blue Ribbon Classic.

The selections are chosen to illustrate the almost incredible literary versatility of one of the outstanding writers of modern literature. His sophisticated play, *Deception* and *Amused* the London smart set; his beautiful fairy tales took the hearts of little children. He was a man who, like Byron, dominated British drawing rooms, by the brilliancy of his wit and conversation and the daring of his active philosophy.

This single work presents poems he wrote during the unhappy exile in Italy; the literally immortal *Ballad of Reading Gaol*, written while he was in prison; the *Picture of Dorian Gray*, famous dramas, including *Lady Windermere's Fan*, and the importance of *Being Ernest* which are enjoying successful runs on the stage today; and his greatest essays.

To scan this book is to become acquainted with some of the greatest literary productions of the past century, to read it with care is to add to your mental treasures a permanent contribution of value.

College Students Show Lack Of Interest In Education, Dr. E. D. Martin Declares

"Most people except College students are interested in education, Education gives enlightenment to people, rather than speed in increasing the pay envelope and decreasing working hours. A liberal education is one which frees the mind and makes one one's own master. One thing that keeps Colleges from being liberal is that the presidents must be go-getters; they must sell education." These remarks were made Sunday night by Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the Cooper Union Forum, New York city, in the third of the series of Norman Meudelssohn Open Forum lectures, conducted by the Jewish Community center. His topic was "The Meaning of a Liberal Education."

"Americans have a resistance to enlightenment, and perhaps too much speed and proficiency, he said. We are an emotional rather than a rational people. We think more of good intentions than right thinking. We have put humanitarian sentiment in the place of reason. Our utilitarianism, this short cut to everything, stands in the way of a liberal education."

"It is the spirit of a College rather than a device of organization which makes it a University," said Dr. Martin.

"We give more attention to and are more interested in moving pictures and in 'Legs' Diamond than in college professors. We do not realize how much richer our lives may be for four years of daily association with some of our college professors. We can read, but we read tabloids, and if there were anything worse than tabloids we would read that. The more mob-minded any propaganda is, the more popular it is."

Martin referred to Aristotle's definition of an educated person—one who can govern his own mind. The Greek had to learn to emancipate his mind from ignorance. He urged Americans to follow Aristotle's advice.

"We try to excuse our failure to broaden our knowledge by making a virtue of gregariousness, but why do this when all the other animals are gregarious except cats," he concluded.

FRESHMAN TEAM RESUMES GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT

The freshman quintet will open the 1932 basketball program when they oppose the strong Mechanicville High five on the Page hall court tomorrow night. The contest will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The freshmen celebrated the holiday season by defeating on successive nights both Lowville academy and Turin High school. The freshmen completely outclassed the Academy team and led at the half, 8-0. The Academy coach used ten players in an attempt to stop the visitors but the yearlings continued their scoring and won the game, 19-7.

At Turin the team engaged in a rather hectic encounter with the local team. Before the State men could acustom themselves to the small court, Turin had a twelve point lead. After a few minutes of play in the second quarter, Turin still led 15-0.

Sensational playing by Allard coupled with three foul shots by "Dave" Kronman brought a tie score 21-21 at the end of the third quarter. Then the frosh produced a skillful offense which resulted in nine points and victory. The final score was State frosh 30—Turin 27.

Simon, '32, Defends Levinstein In Robbery

The trial for the prosecution of Sanford Levinstein took an unexpected turn when Hon. Bernard Simon, Levinstein's lawyer, declared he would endeavor to prove that Andrew Hritz was robbed by an unknown person, and not by Levinstein.

District Attorney Kenneth Miller, meanwhile stated that he would successfully exonerate the Albany Police force by proving that Levinstein is the robber.

Dr. Stuart Gay, practicing physician in Albany, took the stand to testify on the injuries received by Mr. Hritz. He treated the wounds the night of the crime and declared them to be contusions about the head.

Paul Harris To Speak In Student Assembly

A speech by Paul Harris and coming for "musics" is the program planned for the 11 o'clock assembly today. Mr. Harris is a lecturer for the Young Men's Christian association on international relations. He has studied the conditions in various countries of Europe, one of which was Russia which he visited this summer in the same party with President Brubaker. Mr. Harris was one of the speakers at the Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. conference at Kingston this fall.

CALENDAR

- Calculus Today
- 11:40 A. M. Assembly Auditorium, Page hall
- Sunday
- 8:00 P. M. Men's club meeting Lounge, Richardson hall
- Tuesday
- 7:30 P. M. Alpha Phi Gamma party Lounge, Richardson hall
- 8:15 P. M. Advanced Dramatics play Auditorium, Page hall

Library Students To Assist In Operation Of Book Wagon

A group of State college co-eds, students in the library school, will work during the winter months in assisting in the operation of a book wagon to serve the students of Delmar. A truck will be equipped with shelves, desk, and books, and will make the rounds weekly.

Sixteen students will have opportunity to sign up for the work which will last for two months. Time spent on this work will be deducted from the practice teaching of the students.

DRAMATICS CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The advanced dramatics class will present a one-act play in the auditorium of Page hall Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The play, which is the first one to be presented after the Christmas vacation, is neither a farce, a tragedy or a comedy, John Grosvenor, '33, director of the play said. It is a play concerned with the personal side of a stock market crash.

The cast includes: Mildred Quick, Frances Gaynor, and Ruth Brezee, seniors, and William Regan, '33.

The committees are: Katherine Moore, '33, sets; Nils Clemens, '32, properties; Catherine Travers, '32, costumes and make up; Isabel Hewitt, '33, advertising; Mildred Smith, '32, cleanup; and Marcia Gold, '33, house.

Pedagogue To Collect Write-ups Next Week

The activity write-ups of members of the senior class for the Pedagogue will be collected this coming week by clubs under the supervision of Louis Ray, '32, who is on the literary staff of the book. These write-ups should include all extra-curricular activities of the seniors throughout the four years of College. Those who have a list of activities will help by handing a note to that effect to the editor, when they are assigned.

The list of seniors will be divided alphabetically. Each senior is requested to hand his activity immediately to the club in charge of his group. The following is the list: Ruth Brezee, A. B.; Nells Wood, B. C.; Robert Cameron, F. G.; Ralph Blumhardt, G. H.; Margaret Eustace, H. I.; Edith De Hollander, M. N.; Edith Tepper, O. R.; Catherine Jameson, S.; and Ella Kieffer, T. Z.

Newman Club To Begin Annual Retreat Today

The annual Newman club retreat which will be concluded Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is scheduled for the following times: assembly at Elizabeth McLaughlin, '32, president of the club, Friday afternoon at 1:30, Saturday morning at 10:00, Saturday noon luncheon at Newman House, Saturday afternoon at 2:00, Sunday morning Communion at 8:00, followed by a nine o'clock Mass. Meetings will be at the Holy Name Academy with the exception of Mass which will be conducted at the Sacred Groves, Miss McLaughlin says.

N. S. F. A. DISCUSSES WORLD QUESTIONS

Miss Gordon Reports Myskania Unique as Honor Society Among Colleges

Many national and international questions were discussed at the seventh annual convention of the National Student Federation of America, conducted at Toledo during the Christmas recess, according to Elizabeth Gordon, 33, representative of State college. Miss Gordon left for Toledo, December 26, and returned January 1. Accommodations for all delegates were provided at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Miss Gordon attended many discussion groups, including several on student governments. "I found no other senior secret governing society, similar to Myskania," Miss Gordon said. "Most other colleges are governed by the student association, while the senior secret societies are purely honorary," she added.

A resolution was passed advocating cooperation of student publications with the college administration. The consensus of opinion was that there should be less supervision on the part of the administration over the publication. State college publications are much freer in this respect than many.

A recommendation was made to continue the debate program. A woman's debate team from Randolph Nacon, Virginia, will tour Europe this year. Two German speaking American students will also tour Europe, debating in German speaking countries. A great many more students signified their desire to discuss international relations this year than in years past.

In the spring, the National Student Federation will conduct a nation-wide N. S. F. A. day. Every student council of member colleges will sponsor some money making project. This money will be turned over to the ways and means committee. During the past year this committee has been functioning on such a limited income that staff members have had to provide their own traveling expenses.

Officers for the coming year who were elected are: Frances K. Ne-mack, University of Arizona, president; Edna Mae Coffey, Southern Methodist, Dallas, Texas; vice-president; Selwyn Ives, University of Florida, treasurer; and Laurence Cook, Colgate university, regional representative for the New England district, including New York state. Edward R. Morrow, president of the federation for the last two years, has resigned to take up the post as executive secretary of an educational foundation. Mr. Morrow addressed the student body here last year.

Miss Gordon said that about 230 students attended this conference most of whom were seniors. There were also about as many men as women who attended. The convention next year will be conducted at New Orleans.

SOPHOMORES HEAD LIST OF STUDENT TAX DELINQUENTS

Sophomores head the list of those not having paid their student tax, as surveyed by the student board of finance revealed today. The seniors are second, the juniors, third, and the freshmen last. The freshmen have the best record for payments, having 200 students paid and 46 non-payers; the sophomores have 253 paid and 143 non-payers; the juniors have 141 paid and 105 non-payers; and the seniors have 168 paid the tax and 122 non-payers.

A special collection of tax will be conducted in room 303 on Wednesday to enable those wishing to pay their tax before the finance board prepares the list of delinquents.

The student board of finance will begin a check-up on non-payers next week and list the delinquents from participation in all extra-curricular activities.

WRITES ARTICLE

Miss Helen T. Lee, president of the State College Co-op, is the author of an article which appeared in the December issue of the National Association of College Bookstores.

Her contribution, "Cheating the Washbasket," deals with the management of the student project box.

Business Conditions Cause Necessity To Depart From Teaching Precedent

Changes that are affecting the business and economic life of the United States foreshadow a number of departures from precedent that must come in our schools, Frank C. Densberger, superintendent of schools at Kenmore, New York, told a number of principals of large village and city high schools at their recent sectional meeting at Syracuse.

"It is evident," he said, "if we are to use modern machines to advantage, the opportunities open to boys and girls in the future will be different than they have been in the past. There are several responsibilities that this will bring to the schools."

First, he claims, "some definite provision in our course of study needs to be formulated to acquaint pupils with the ever changing civilization in which they live." He believes that the social sciences must be taught more extensively and must be introduced at an early age.

"Secondly," he continues, "we must more effectively organize the departments of vocational guidance." In this Mr. Densberger claims that there is a possibility of receiving adults for a directed program of education.

"Finally, during the confusion caused by adjustment at the present time, there are difficulties that the schools may face in the problems of finance."

Pupils Must Understand Problems
"We have heard a great deal about technological unemployment and the machine age. These, along with chain stores and business mergers, have so affected the opportunity for employment that those of us planning school programs and guidance for youth should examine carefully what these changes mean."

"Pupils will lose respect for their instructors if they are given no mental back-ground to understand the problems of today," Mr. Densberger predicted.

"I can't help feeling this means something significant for us as teachers," he continued. "We've got to chase the changing course of civilization, introduce more sociology and economics. The schools will be held responsible more than ever, for people are back to the point of training for new things on a greater scale than ever."

"I think we'll have much more leisure time. I used to laugh at the idea of 30 hours as a working week. Now I'm convinced that we'll be lucky to have that if we keep everybody at work."

Principal Laurence C. Johnson of Orchard Park, leading the discussion that followed, urged even wider emphasis of business subjects to meet the problem.

MISS GILMOUR IS CO-EDITOR OF AID TO HISTORY STUDY

A member of the State college faculty, Miss Madeline Gilmour, instructor in library science, is co-editor of "Directed High School History Study" published by the World Book Company of Yonkers with Miss Alice Magnus, instructor in the South Side High school at Elmira.

Material contained in the book has been tried out three times with six classes of thirty students each in the Elmira Free academy, where Miss Magnus was a teacher. At the same time Miss Gilmour was a librarian at the academy. Her part has been the bibliographies and in an introductory library lesson.

A leaf pamphlet is distributed with each book. It contains an explanation and description of the historical units included in the cover design.

Economic geography, commercial law and business English in place of English classics study were his additional recommendations.

Sentences from his other suggestions on economic problems were: "We must think a great deal about this problem of additional leisure. Young people aren't going to have as much money for commercial amusements, the movies and dances, as before. Will they hang around the street corners or can we give them something else?"

"We must be more alert than ever these times in watching for undernourishment among pupils."

"Educate Students Economically"
"As a profession we teachers are fairly secure but none of us have yet insisted on contribution of funds among our group to welfare work to the point where it hurts. There are bigger problems for us than increments and salary schedules."

"We must educate students to an economic understanding. What of the boy who planned to go to college, graduated this year, and is unable to financially? He'll have to go to work on a farm or road job or something like that with nothing more useful than three years of Latin, French, geometry and the like."

Dr. Avery W. Skinner of the state department of education spoke on improvement of instruction thru supervision, with discussion led by William E. Hawley of Rochester. The other topic at the sectional meeting was "Organizing for Mastery in the High School" by Vernon G. Smith of Searsdale. Hugh G. Stewart of Mount Vernon led discussion.

Y. M. C. A. CONDUCTS DRIVE TO COLLECT MEMBERSHIP DUES

The Young Men's Christian association this week is conducting its final drive to collect the money pledged to the organization last spring. The drive is under the chairmanship of William C. Nelson, 34, treasurer.

Members of the faculty who pledged money will be solicited by members of the committee. About forty dollars will be collected from this source, it is expected.

Male members of the student body who made such pledges are expected to send the amount of their pledge to Nelson.

Only seventy-five dollars of the total estimated income of \$160 has thus far been collected.

The following is the budget upon which the Y. M. C. A. has been operating for this year; showing the necessity of collecting the money pledged to the organization:

ESTIMATED INCOME	
Faculty Contribution	\$100
Student Contribution	60
	\$160

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
State College's representative at conferences	\$2
Freshman dinner	28
Joint conference	9
Visiting speakers	20
Social activities	10
State College's share in State and National councils	2
Miscellaneous	10
Office expense	10
	\$113

Among the speakers that the organization has brought here this year John Bennett and Kirby Page, authors of an important new treatise, Paul Harris, who will appear in assembly this morning, is brought here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

WEDNESDAY TO BE DATE OF TRYOUTS IN FRENCH PLAYS

Tryouts for the plays to be given at French fête will be conducted in the auditorium of Page hall on Wednesday, January 13, from 3:15 to 5:01. Katherine Dooley, 32, president of French club, announced today. One of the plays, "L'été de la Saint-Martin," by Meilhac and Halévy, is a comedy with a cast consisting of an old man, a young man, a young girl and a housekeeper. The story concerns the old man's falling in love with his niece-in-law when she comes in disguise to win back his favor for his nephew, whom he had cut off because he married her.

The other plays have not yet been decided upon, but two one-act plays will probably be chosen in a few days. Tryouts are open to everyone, Miss Dooley said.

The date of the French fête has been set for April 9.

Board Withheld Action Against Post Official

Detroit (AP)—The Detroit Board of Education has voted down a request for disciplinary action against a City college of Detroit professor, who is also an American Legion Post Commander, for opposing the establishment of a reserve officers training corps at City college.

On the contrary, the board passed a resolution upholding the right of free speech. The professor was Dr. Walter G. Bereman, who was upheld in his contention against the corps by his own post of the American Legion. The Wayne County Legion council, however, asked the state council to revoke the post's charter.

The board's resolution provided that "teachers may feel free to discuss and express their honest opinions, outside of the classroom, upon all subjects, including social, economic and political questions, without fear of official reprimand or coercion on the part of anyone connected with the Board of Education."

COURSE OFFERED

English 19, a course in short story will be given next semester, although it is not announced in the College catalogue. The course is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, and will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 1:30 o'clock, in room 20.

HISERT ANNOUNCES PROM CHAPERONES

Beby Lowell to Play at Dance; Kerbel to be Luncheon Toastmaster

Dr. Donnal V. Smith, assistant professor of history; Miss Marion Kilpatrick, instructor in English; and Mr. Edward Cooper, instructor in commerce, will be the faculty chaperons for the annual junior prom to be at the Ten Eyck hotel Friday night, February 12. George Hisert, chairman of the faculty committee, announced today.

Chaperons for the luncheon on Saturday, February 13, at the De Witt Clinton hotel, will be Miss Annette Dolbin, instructor in French, and Dr. Smith. Bernard Kerbel will be toastmaster for the luncheon, Mary Trela, general chairman, announced.

Miss Marion Chesbrough, instructor in Latin, and Mr. Donald Bryant, instructor in English, will act as chaperons for the tea dance which will be at the De Witt Clinton Saturday afternoon, February 13. Ruth Reynolds is general chairman for the dance. Opportunity for students to sign up to attend the functions of the junior week-end will be given beginning in two weeks.

Bids and favors for the prom have been selected by the committee but will be kept secret until the time of the dance. Laura Styn and Ralph Harris are chairmen of this committee.

Beby Lowell and his All-American recording orchestra will play for the prom. John Detleison is general chairman.

Women Move To Oust Head Of Student Board

Hiram, O.—(AP)—A belated but none the less vigorous "feminist movement" has been launched at Hiram college here and for the moment has taken as its objective the ousting of Richard Pichon as president of the student board.

"Millions for defense," was Pichon's quick comeback to the girls "but not one cent—not one cent."

TEACHER'S STATISTICS

The United States Office of Education reveals that there are 153,306 one-teacher schools in the country, employing as many teachers whose average education does not go beyond high school and whose average annual salary is \$874.

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CONVENTION SENDS PLEA TO HOOVER

**Volunteers Suggest Student
Delegate to Conference
for Disarmament**

Eighteen students were selected at the closing sessions of the Eleventh Quadrennial Student Volunteer convention conducted in Buffalo from December 30 to January 3, to appear before President Herbert Hoover to ask him to appoint a student as a member of the American delegation at the Geneva Disarmament Conference scheduled to meet in February.

In advocating his proposal that a student be among the American delegation, Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith college, said there is not a single youth in that delegation and if there were, it would prove for the first time in history, that there is a student opinion in America that counts in the councils of the nation.

The delegates will specify in their petition to the President that a student be selected not merely as an observer at the conference but as a full-fledged member of the American delegation. The committee includes representatives from Yale, Cornell, Georgia, Texas, and California. They were elected by the three thousand students who represented more than six hundred colleges and universities from all sections of the United States and Canada who gathered in Buffalo for the convention.

Since its organization in 1886, the Student Volunteer Movement has sent 12,535 of its members into foreign missionary service. In spirit and administration, the movement is definitely student; in purpose and program, it is distinctly missionary.

About five hundred Japanese, Chinese, African, and Indian students attended the convention. Intimate interpretations of transitory stages through which these countries are passing were given by these natives, and by internationally known men who have made studies of conditions. Among these leaders, were Kirby Page, author on disarmament and peace; Dr. D. D. T. Jabavu, professor of language and literature in a university of South Africa; and Dr. John K. Mott, of the International Missionary Council.

One of the features was a pageant, "Release," written, directed and enacted by college students.

Laura Styn, '33, represented the Young Women's Christian association at the convention.

PRINCETON ACTORS LEFT UNDISMAYED BY TRAGIC THEFT

Montclair, N. J.—(1P)—How the theft of a truck load of the most important costumes used by the Princeton Triangle club produced the most hilarious performance of that group's "Spanish Blades" yet put on the stage was told by members of the audience who came from the show here during the holidays holding their sides with mirth.

Seven hundred and fifty patrons had gathered at the Mount Lebanon school in Upper Montclair for the matinee performance of the show when it was announced to them that the club's properties had been hijacked. The audience refused to accept the suggestion that they go away and return for the evening performance, when it was hoped to have some kind of costumes and makeup ready for the cast.

So the show "went on" and the result was ten times funnier than it would normally have been, the audience declared. The chorus "girls" appeared in trousers, the heads of the leading "lads" pistoned under the spotlight.

The audience showed unopinionated preference for a chorus that looked like a cheer leader's squad exercising

Is Y. W. C. A. Delegate



Laura H. Styn, '33, who was the Y. W. C. A. delegate to the international Student Volunteer Movement convention in Buffalo December 30 to January 3.

DIRECTOR NAMES PLAY COMMITTEES FOR JANUARY 19

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Helen Doherty, Maybelle Mathews, Geraldine Peters, Alma Rinkus, Helen Flanagan, Mary Day, Leora Geddes, Miriam Wood, Elizabeth Arnold, and Thomas Garrett, sophomores.

Properties, Evelyn Greenberg, '33, chairman; Elma Albert, '32; William Reagan, Margaret Bek, juniors; Marjorie Centner, Marie Benedict, Marcelle Gehle, Ruth Chickner, Kathryn Cunnec, Geraldine Martin, Helen Kluge, Laura Vroman, Bertram McNary, Thelma Smith, Ruth Mellor, Esther Davies, Katherine Worden, Marion Kelly, Marian Pike, and Donald Eddy, sophomores.

Other committees are: advertising, Cecilia Fox, '33, and Evelyn Dudden, '34, chairmen; Mary Kosegarten, '32, Evelyn Esmay, and Benjamin Ingraham, juniors; Virginia Height, Richard Degnan, Marian Lloyd, Eleanor Waterbury, Anne McKee, Catherine Heffern, Celia Bishop, Mary Moore, Mary Walther, Mary Noonan, Marian Welch, and Kathlyn Lubking, sophomores.

House, Letitia Connelly, '34, chairman; Osto Abrahamson, Hilda Bookheim, Kathryn Wilkins, Eleanor Andre, Catherine Simmerer, Agnes Stephens, Muriel Denton, Florence Ottosen, Margaret Halladay, Dorothy Barker, Marion Blakely, Jane Podlowska, Roselyn Maurie, sophomores; and costumes, Helen Malah, '34, chairman; Beatrice Coe, Julia Shields, Marie Hunt, Rita Brown, and Catherine Lamson, sophomores, and Buelah Keays, special student.

Levinstein To Organize Freshman Tennis Team

Sanford Levinstein, '33, present intramural tennis champion, has been appointed to organize the freshman tennis team, Coach Rutherford Baker announced today.

Levinstein has appointed Clifford Hall and Wilfred Allard to be temporary captain and manager of the team. Carleton Coulter, Sam Spector, and Louis Bloomberg are prospective members of the freshman organization.

Sixty-Nine Books Added To Library Recently, Miss Mary Cobb Announces

Sixty-nine new books have been added to the College library recently, Miss Mary E. Cobb, librarian, announced today. The new books include: Yale one-act plays, Baker; Holiday, Barry; Tomorrow and Tomorrow, Barry; Effective study habits, Bird; Synthetic inorganic chemistry, Blanchard; Handbook of chemical microscopy, Chamot; One-act plays, Clark; Condensed chemical dictionary; Life in the middle ages, Coulton; Crusades, Cox; Icebound, Davis; Atlas of European history; Dow; Complete Sherlock Holmes, Doyle; Solid analytical geometry and determinants, Dresden; Bird in hand, Drinkwater; William Morris, a critical study, Drinkwater; Camille, Dumas; Five plays, Dunsany; Relativity, Einstein; Jane Clegg, Ervine; Principles of accounting, Finney; Plays, Fitch; Entomology, Folsom; Man who married a dumb wife, France; Weather, Free; Cultural history of the modern age, Friedell.

Measurement of interests in relation to human adjustment, Fryer; Taming the criminal, Gillin; Waste, Granville-Barker; Image and other plays, Gregory; Irish Folk-history plays, Gregory; Introduction to mental hygiene, Groves; Architect of the Roman empire, Holmes; Five one-act plays, Houghton; Text book of physiology for medical students and physicians, Howell; Ruy Blas, Hugo; Aptitude testing, Hull; Stars in their courses, Jeans; Biological basis of human nature, Jennings; Mary goes first, Jones; Statistical method, Kelley; Craig's Wife, Kelly; Show off, Kelley; At home among the atoms, Kendall; Good gracious Annabelle, Kammer; Selections, Locke;

NOONTIME DANCING WILL BE IN PAGE HALL GYMNASIUM

Social dancing at noontimes has been transferred to the gymnasium of Page hall, Robert Floody, '32, chairman of the floor committee, announced today.

Work has been started in the gymnasium of Hawley hall for the new library which is being constructed in Hawley hall. Book stacks and an elevator shaft are being built in the gymnasium, so that it is now impossible to have dancing there, Floody explained.

After conferences with President Brubaker, Dean Anna E. Pierre, and the gymnasium instructors, arrangements were completed so that students may dance noontimes in the Page hall gymnasium.

Because of a gymnasium class at 12:35 o'clock in this gymnasium, it will be necessary for the dancing to begin promptly at 12:00 o'clock, and end promptly at 12:35 o'clock, Floody added.

PREDICTS SUPERIOR RACE

New York (1P)—Speaking here recently, Dr. Louis Berman, medical sociologist, predicted the artificial development through glandular stimulation of a race of supermen who would attain 10 feet in height, require virtually no sleep and, at the will of the endocrinologist, be endowed with the mental capacities of geniuses.

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Ohio Northern Students Win Victory Over Ban On Dancing

Ada, O.—(1P)—Student opponents of dancing at Ohio Northern university have won a partial victory in their campaign to overthrow an ancient ban on dancing at the school.

Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, under rules announced by university officials, now may dance to radio and phonograph music twice a week in fraternity and sorority houses off campus, and they may have three formal dances with orchestras in the coming year.

Students recently declared war on the old ban, but were rebuffed by university officials.

However, when it was announced that a meeting of the Board of Trustees would be held in January, University officials decided to canvass the 800 students and ascertain if they wanted to dance.

PROFESSOR WRITES LIBRARY ARTICLE IN STATE BULLETIN

Miss Martha C. Pritchard, professor of library science, has written an article which was published in a recent bulletin of the New York State Association of Elementary Principals. The title of Miss Pritchard's article is "First things first in a school library," in which she summarizes the activities considered of first importance to the children by elementary school librarians who checked a list of activities of school librarians on which she had been working for some time. Ruth Knapp, '29, B.S. in library science, now school librarian at Clyde, New York, has also written an article for this issue. "How the librarian works with teachers," is the theme of Miss Knapp's article. The title of the bulletin, published by the association is "The Library in the Elementary School," and may be found in the library school.

675 Students Sign Up For State Pedagogue

Over 675 people have signed up for the 1932 Pedagogue. Collections are being made this week and next at the table opposite the mailbox. Group pictures are also being sold at the same table.

The price for the Pedagogue is \$3.75 until Jan. 15. After that date, the price will be \$4.25. Andrew Hritz, '32, circulation manager, has charge of the collections. Julia Fister, '32, is conducting the sale of group pictures.

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