

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol. VI. No. 19

ALBANY, N. Y., FEBRUARY 6, 1922

\$3.00 PER YEAR

OLD RIVALS TO MEET

Game with St. Lawrence

The annual St. Lawrence game will be played on Saturday night, February 11. The St. Lawrence quintet has the reputation of being one of the fastest teams in northern New York, and State is putting in a strenuous bit of training preparatory to this game. The game with St. Lawrence last year was lost by a very close margin, and everything points to a victory for State this year.

The game will be played in Albany High School gymnasium, and dancing will follow the contest.

Students will be required to show their student tax tickets at the door before being allowed admission. Be sure you bring your tax ticket.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

Girls' Get-together

The annual girls' basketball banquet will take place in the cafeteria Thursday, February 9, at 6 o'clock.

The aim of the banquet is to bring together all of those girls who have come out for basketball practice at any time during the year, even though they are not on the regular teams. This banquet will not be the kind you read about, with eleven courses et cetera, but ten times better, because it will be peppy and funny.

Helen Walsh is toastmistress and Miss Bennett, Dr. Croasdale, Dr. Evans and the captains of the four teams will speak. It is expected that Miss Card, who taught Physical Education at college last year, will attend.

After the banquet the girls will have a theater party at Proctor's Hall as a fitting climax to the banquet.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

3 p. m.
Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7:30 p. m.
Chemistry Club—Room 250

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

6 p. m.
Basketball Banquet—Cafeteria

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8 p. m.
Music Association Concert—
Chancellor's Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

St. Lawrence vs. State—
Albany High Gym

INFIRMARY RULES

There has been some misunderstanding about admission to the Albany City Hospital under State College Infirmary privileges. Dr. Croasdale has explained and has asked that the "News" explain this matter again. Any student who is ill must have an entrance slip with Dr. Croasdale's signature to it in order to enter the hospital. If a girl is too ill to come to the doctor's office, Dr. Croasdale will visit her. Dr. Croasdale, if it is impos-

sible for her to reach the person in time, will telephone the hospital and send the slip later. But the hospital authorities must have proof that the person entering the hospital is cared for by the infirmary fund. The slip is the proof; it is also evidence to Dr. Croasdale of treatment received, for it is returned to her with the physician's report on it. If anyone is ill, he should notify Dr. Croasdale before entering the hospital. A copy of the slip follows:

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Albany, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE

Date.....19.....

This is to certify that.....
has been advised to seek hospital care.

Condition

Signed.....M.D.
College Physician

(Back)

The hospital physician in charge of the student is requested to fill out the following:

Date of entrance

Date of discharge

Diagnosis

Condition on discharge

Signed.....M.D.

FACULTY NOTES

State College congratulates its president, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, on his excellent literary contribution to the January issue of "Scribner's" periodical. The subject is **The Mother Tongue in School**, and it is handled in a most clever and fascinating manner. Its style and thought are highly progressive and interesting.

Dean Pierce attended the annual meeting of the Women's Foundation for Health in New York City on Friday, February 3. She represented the Health Committee of the National Association of Deans of Women, of which committee she is the secretary.

The bill for the purchase of the land between Washington Avenue and Western Avenue for the use of State College has been read twice and referred to the Finance Committee, of which Senator Charles H. Hewitt is chairman. Two of the leading real estate men of Albany have agreed upon \$70,000 as a reasonable and just price. Let all of the students who know Senators and Assemblymen urge upon them the necessity for the immediate

Continued on page 4

SENIOR STUNT

The program in student assembly on Friday will consist of the presentation of "The Convention" by the senior class. This is the first of a series of stunts to be given by the various classes, and it promises to excel the already illustrious record which other '22 productions have made.

Following are the dates for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen:
Juniors—February 24.
Sophomores—March 24.
Freshmen—March 31.

GUESTS AT '23 PROM

The Junior Prom, held at Hotel Ten Eyck, on February 3, was a decided success and a fitting major event for Junior Week End.

Following are the guests:
Pres. and Mrs. Brubacher
Mr. and Mrs. Risley
Miss Martinez
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson
Receiving line.
Mr. and Mrs. Hedley
Dr. and Mrs. Powers
Mr. and Mrs. Snavely

Continued on page 4

STUDENTS' CONCERT AT CHANCELLOR'S HALL

One of the largest and best concerts given by the State College Music Department will be held at 8 o'clock, Friday, February 10, at Chancellor's Hall.

Since the concert is given for the benefit of the college students and faculty, practically every member of them will attend. Undoubtedly, there will be also a large number of outsiders present. We hope that the students will co-operate in advertising this concert. Don't forget that you are admitted on your student tax tickets and that for outsiders there will be an admission of fifty cents.

The concert will be one of the best of its kind because of the very good program and because of the musical talent exhibited. The college chorus, which excels that in most other colleges, will appear in their first real concert this year on Friday evening. From their number several good soloists have been chosen. Castella Hees, '22, first violinist and leader of the college orchestra, will play a solo, and Mr. John Dick, one of the best, if not the best, baritones in the city, will sing in the cantata.

The college orchestra, which at all its performances, has been esteemed highly, will play several numbers. The program follows:

I (a) Marche Militaire...Schubert
(b) Hungarian Dance No. V...
.....Brahms
.....College Orchestra

II (a) College of the Empire
State.....Lansing
(b) Wake, Miss Lindy...Warner
(c) Lullaby.....James
.....Women's Chorus

III Violin Solo, Rondino...Kreisler
Castella Hees, '22
Continued on Page 4

COLOR IN LIFE

Mr. John H. Cook, superintendent of John Boyd Thacher Park, at Indian Ladder, will give an illustrated talk on the above subject, **Color in Life**, Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8 o'clock, in Room 250. A cordial invitation is extended to all by the Chemistry Club, under whose auspices the lecture will be given.

The New York Alumni Branch will hold its annual reunion at the Aldine Club, Fifth Avenue, New York, on February 25. The dinner at 6:30 will be followed by a dance till twelve. Bring a friend. Good eats, good music, good speakers, good time. Tickets are three-fifty, including dues. If you do not receive a personal notice of this meeting and should like to attend it, please notify Ethel M. Rooney, Sayville, Long Island.

State College News

Vol. VI. February 6 No. 19

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[Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editors before Thursday of the week of publication.]

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Doris Butler, '23

Dorothy Dangremond, '23

JUST A COMMENT

We all know that as the athletics of a college are branded so also, to a large extent, is the college branded. It is a good college to go to, or it is absolutely out of consideration for the live, wide-awake, sub-freshman, according as the teams it sends forth into the inter-collegiate field are winners or losers, fighters or fussers. Of necessity, therefore, whoever is interested in the welfare of the college is interested in the promotion of her athletics. In connection with athletics, questions arise which cannot be settled offhand. This is especially true here at State, where athletics, the kind that advertise, require that practically every man in the college shall serve an active bit, and yet are supported financially by the women. Here's a sample question, and a pertinent one, too: Do the State College girls want fighters or fussers for the money that they have invested in athletics?

In this issue the reader will find a new column under the head of Bachelor Badinage. The contributors to this column will endeavor to bring to the attention of the student body questions concerning State College athletics, which is almost equivalent to saying, questions which concern State College men. The column will be open to contributions, and its contents to comment, either of which may or may not be printed.

NEXT SEMESTER

Well, folks, here we are, all ready for a new semester. The slate has been washed clean. Let's write something worth while on it this time. Of course, this is not meant for those world-beaters who did A work in everything, but rather to those who rated at B or the few who were so unfortunate as to get C. If there were any who got D or E, which did not mean ex-

cellent, of course, we most humbly ask them to lend a listening ear also.

We stand now at the beginning of another lap in the chase of that elusive article, Knowledge. Let us start out with a rush and keep going at high speed all along the course. You know, folks, our profs are great believers in the law of averages. In other words, they believe in what sporting men call "dope." For example, they figure that a student who gets C this semester, will get C next semester, and the next, ad infinitum. What we are asking of you is that you help us jar them loose from their snug beliefs. Go at them so strong that they will have to throw away past records and start to write the book all over again. In other words, let's stage a "come-back," or, as Dante might have said, "Lettus fool 'em."

SENIORS GET FIRST PLACE

At the post-exam jubilee last Wednesday night the judges decided that the senior stunt was the best and that the sophomores should receive honorable mention.

Catherine Peltz was chairman of the senior stunt committee and put on a clever interpretation of a senior practice teacher's life around exam time. Catherine Drury, with her electric curlers and Education 2, made everyone howl. Tired out, she goes to sleep, only to dream of her Milne High class that she had to teach next morning. Her Milne High "cherubs" were like the real article, doing all of the things that they do in everyday life. In the midst of the uproar Prof. Sayles in the form of Catherine Peltz, and Katherine Merchant, as a sentimental superintendent in search of teachers, walked into the room.

In spite of her confusion the superintendent was very much pleased with her work and engaged her. In the midst of all her happiness she awoke to find that her alarm clock had not gone off and that it was nearly time for the fatal Ed. 2 exam.

ROUND THE COLLEGE

Emma Deutl, '22, is ill at the Albany Hospital.

Mabelle Jachumsen, '23, and Ruth Tefft, '23, were compelled to go to their respective homes in Haverstraw and Greenwich, because of illness.

BACHELOR BADINAGE

The Donkey and the Oyster

Among the various types of our associates there are two which are readily discernible—the donkey and the oyster. The former type we generally endure, because, while we must admit that the braying often becomes monotonous, we nevertheless recognize that there is considerable kick in every good donkey. The latter type we prize the more, because, in spite of the fact that it is characteristically close mouthed, there is disclosed, when it can be persuaded to open up, a really worth-while morsel, and now and then a pearl of some value.

A FABLE BY AESOP, JR.

Once upon a time, in the land of long ago, the king had a mighty counsellor among his advisors. Now this counsellor was stricken ill and died, whereat the king mourned much. And he searched for a new counsellor to advise him. One young man was favored especially by the king, but the other counsellors shook their heads wisely and murmured, "little things." And the counsellors proposed to the king that he bring to the palace those men from whom he would choose his chief counsellor and test their wisdom. So the king brought together certain men and questioned them concerning their wisdom in the affairs of the kingdom. And each man chipped his answers on a stone tablet. And as they were together in the room, the king gazed with affection on the young man whom he favored. But as he was gazing, he closed his eyes to shut out what he had seen. For the favored one was casting his eyes on his neigh-

bor's tablet, and chipping, as his neighbor chipped. And the king wept. And next day he sent a message to the young man to meet him at the city gates. And when the young man appeared, the king rose in his chariot in great scorn, and, pointing to the city gates, said, "Get thee hence, and nevermore shall thy face be seen in these gates, for he that stealth the twopence hath lost his honour as if he had stolen the price of the kingdom."

And the young man wandered on the face of the earth all his days. And at last the gods called him to Olympus, and the gods gave command that he was to be chosen oftimes to a high place, and he would always fail because he lacked the wisdom himself. And then Zeus gave command: "Between the testing times let him forever copy these words from a neighbor's tablet, 'What shall the profit of a man's gain be if thereby he loseth his soul?'" And the scribe in writing opposite his name in the book of men, paused, then he smiled a twisted smile and wrote: "He that cribbeth—"

NATIONAL STUDENT MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK

A nation-wide movement for the wider participation of the colleges in public affairs was opened with mass meetings under the auspices of the National Student Council for the Limitation of Armaments in Boston, January 18, and in New York, January 19.

Two thousand delegates from the colleges and universities of Greater New York assembled in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York to pass resolutions concerning the entrance of the United States into the coming Genoa conference. Other meetings will follow throughout the country, when the opinions of every college on international questions will be secured, and, finally, the tabulated results will be presented to President Harding by a delegation of students representing the various sections of the country.

The New York meeting will be opened by representatives of foreign governments with statements of their country's part in the coming Genoa conference. Speakers include M. Casenave of the French delegation, Signor Giuseppe Gentile of the Italian delegation, Dr. John Metz, Washington Correspondent of the Frankfort Zeitung, and the American economist, Dr. John Foster Dulles, one of the former American members of the Reparations Commission and the Supreme Economic Council.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot is honorary chairman, President James A. Blaisdell of Pomona College, vice-chairman, and Brigadier-General Nathan William McChesney, treasurer, of the National Student Council for the Limitation of Armaments. The executive chairman is Rothschild, Harvard, '21, and the student chairman Charles Denby, Jr., of Princeton, nephew of the Secretary of the Navy.

The resolution to be discussed in New York is "that a conference of the Powers, as decided at Cannes, to include Germany and Russia, and which shall deal with the economic consequences of the Peace, is the logical sequel to the Washington Arms Conference, and that such a conference is fundamental to the

Moreover, the kick of a donkey is quite as frequently disastrous as it is beneficial; whereas, the meat of a real live oyster is almost always wholesome.

As we consider the past term in retrospect, we note that the donkey type seems to have overrun the place, kicking up considerable fuss, but doing little to promote the welfare of the college. If anything, they have hindered it, by pawing up a few leaky excuses for malfeasance, which nevertheless held water enough so that they got by. We propose now to use this column as a wedge and open up a few of our oyster-type associates, men and women of the ears-open, mouth-shut kind, in an effort to disclose some serious thought and a few pearls of common sense.

Here is a bit of a conversation that took place between—never mind whom:

Q.: Do you think that the type of men who come to State College compare favorably with the type of men that go to other colleges, especially colleges where men are in the majority?

A.: If you take the men in a freshman class at State College, and multiply them, figuratively speaking, until you have a class equal in size to the freshman class of any man's college, you will have a freshman class that will rank even with that to which they are compared.

Q.: Then why don't they make good, comparatively, as the men in the other colleges make good?

What is the answer? The discussion begins in the next issue.

ORGANIZATIONS

Chemistry Club

A short business meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held at 7:30, Wednesday evening, February 8, in Room 250, preceding the talk, **Color in Life**, by Mr. Cook.

Y. W. C. A.

Subject: Industrial Missions.
Leader: Victoria Peterson.
Speaker: Louise Persons.



From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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civilization of Europe and to the prosperity of the United States."

The meetings for the discussion of our entry into the economic conference at Genoa are but a part of a definite program of collegiate discussion of international economic problems. Plans have been made to hold frequent meetings in convenient centers throughout the country and in individual colleges in order to discover and record the

sentiment of the colleges on the questions of the day.

The first conference for the discussion of disarmament and the economic problems growing out of it was held at Princeton University. A second conference at Chicago where 178 delegates from the denominational colleges discussed similar problems, resulted in the permanent organization of the National Student Committee for Limitation of Armaments.

The entire movement is a hopeful sign of awakening student interest in public affairs. There is every reason to believe that the students of America are learning to apply the economic principles of the class-room, to problems of active politics, and to voice their opinion freely in international matters.

And there is reason to believe that expressions of their opinion Continued on page 4

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TREAT!**

C32

FACULTY NOTES

Continued from page 1
 passage of the bill, as the option upon the property expires February 14. Following is a copy of the bill as introduced:

State of New York
 No. 137
 In Senate

January 16, 1922.
 Introduced by Mr. Wiswall—read twice and ordered printed, and when printed to be committed to the Committee of Finance.

AN ACT making an appropriation for the purchase of lands adjoining the site of New York State College for Teachers.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The sum of sixty-five thousand dollars (\$65,000), or as much thereof as may be needed, is hereby appropriated to the commissioner of education and the board of trustees of the New York State College for Teachers for the purpose of completing the purchase of the properties adjoining the site of the New York State College for Teachers on the west, between Washington Avenue and Western Avenue, in the city of Albany, as authorized by chapter eight hundred and ninety-eight of the laws of nineteen hundred and twenty.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

STUDENTS' CONCERT

Continued from page 1

IV Alto Solos—
 (a) Old Negro Spiritual..Burleigh
 (b) The Way of the World... Grieg
 Edna Shafer, '24

V (a) Gavotte Boehm
 (b) Kujawiak Wieniawski
 (c) College Medley....Rollinson
 Orchestra

VI (a) English May Day Carol...
arr. by Taylor
 (b) The Sleep of the Infant...
Gevaert

(c) Sunrise Call
Zuni Indian Melody
 College Chorus with Echo
 Verses
 Sung by Clara Fahnestock, '24
 and Katherine Peck, '24

VII Soprano Solo—
 Madcap Marjorie Norton
 Jane Greene, '24

VIII Piano Solo—Selected
 Mr. Candlyn

IX Cantata, Skipper Ireson's Ride
Coerne
 Women's Chorus, Men's Glee
 Club, and John Dick, baritone

GUESTS AT '23 PROM

Continued from page 1

Dr. Painter
 Prof. Hastings
 Dr. and Mrs. Conwell
 Mr. and Mrs. Birchenough
 Margaret Meyer Fayette Mosher
 Helen Hayes Ed. Taylor
 Mae Baxtes Mr. Deagan
 Myra Shaw Smith Johnson
 Frances Reeks Larry Belding
 Darwin Mott
 Earl Southerland
 C. W. Peltz Ralph Cliquennoi
 Catherine Drury Winthrop Stevens
 Fannie Schulman

H. Louis Carusone
 Georgia Koch Kenneth Deane
 Helen Voeleker Leroy Wells
 Sylvia Potter Joel Ager
 Helen Metz Cecil Hevenor
 Margaret Kirtland Maynard Astell
 Helen Walsh Hal Thomas
 Ruth Greenblath
 Gladys Hayner Arthur Thompson
 Ethel Rusk Norman Insley
 Adrian Johnson Dot Jones
 James Voorhees
 Frances Stilson Edward DeRouville

Dora O'Shaughnessey James Joblin
 Marian Newill Leo Hayes
 Viola Holmes Jack Braton
 Harriet Rising Dr. Allen
 Eleanor Madeer Mr. Hagaman
 Ethel Mead Ted Cassavant
 Dot Baker Arthur Ryer
 Mary Allen William Sweet
 Glennon Easman McKinley Phillips
 Mildred Hegland
 R. C. R. MacFarlane Louise Persons
 Catherine B. Hanley Don Gallagher
 Della Hadsell Kenneth Cronce
 Ethel Cumming Robert Thorpe
 Elmina Currie James Cline
 Queenie Homan Leland Bryan
 Elnora Senbert

George Murray
 Marion Rose David Lieberman
 Edith Sanders Marjorie Mathewson Mr. Smith
 Ethel Tenney
 Mary G. Smith Walter Crocker
 Helen Leary Harold Holmes
 Margaret Smith Gene Galvin
 Helena Borsick Ed. Green
 Mary Mahar James D'Mando
 Pauline George Delevan Stiecker
 Rose Hershberg David Cohen
 Laura Ebell G. Read
 Mildred Smith Leland Youst
 Clara Belle Whitcombe

Grace Aronowitz Mr. Cassion
 Virginia Wallace Henry Dinegar
 Millicent Burhans William Heisted
 Hazel Rouvely Mr. Rowe
 Eliz. Budd Carleton Vandewater
 Vera Nolan
 Vernice Wilson
 Eria Williams William Whalen
 Alice Seedeman
 Mabelle Jachermisen

Harold Lambert
 Katherine Brown Mr. Fradenburg
 Mary Koncelick Mr. McDowell
 Dorothy Coon John Gilmore
 Frances Laurence John Beaumont
 Laura McCarthy Thomas Campbell
 Dorothy Keeler William Martin
 Marion Burnap Edward MacDowell
 Florence Schuster Gus Giebart
 Sarah Schwenberg Harry Adner
 Lillian Eshler Charles Grossberg
 Susan Collier Mr. Best
 Madelene Fletcher Durward Yates
 Emily Barrows Wilmarth Sherman
 Helena Kibb Cy Smith

Hilda Left
 Doris Butler John Cassavant
 Frank Bliss Margaret Crane
 Augusta Conley
 Rose Yaguda Bernard Horwith
 Elinor Buell Mr. Ganung
 Fannie Menckoff
 Vivian Hart
 Eliz. Carey Thomas Halpin
 Betty O'Connell
 M. Hathorne Ruth Ellis
 Cora Meserve Andrew Davidson
 Sybil Balme Frank Sacco
 Dorothy Banner Lynn Barnes
 Jane Scullen Joseph Murphy
 Thwellyna Gill Harold Link
 Marion Miller Parker Decker

NATIONAL STUDENT MOVEMENT

Continued from page 3

will be welcomed. The Press has shown interest in the movement and many prominent people have endorsed it. The Secretary to the Advisory Committee of the American Delegation to the Disarmament Conference, Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, has said, "Your work is of paramount importance to us, who are now engaged in perfecting the instruments of peace. We shall soon be gone and the future of our labors is now in the hands of your generation."

Col. William Boyce Thompson, of the American Delegation to the Conference on Limitation of Armament has asked that editorials in college papers in connection with the student conferences and disarmament be clipped and sent to him for the permanent records of the Delegation.

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