

# State College News

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS  
ALBANY, N. Y.

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

Vol. XII, No. 16

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## NEWS WILL ENTER COLUMBIA CONTEST

Three Consecutive Editions Must Be Entered, Rules Of Contest State

### HAVE GENERAL MEETINGS

State College News To Enter Teachers' College Group Again This Year

The State College News will enter the fourth annual convention and contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, in New York city, March 9 and 10.

The News last year placed second in the contest to determine the best news paper published by teachers' colleges and normal schools. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, now principal of the junior high school system at Plattsburgh, was then editor-in-chief.

Magazines and newspapers from high schools, normal schools and colleges in the United States may be entered in the contest. The rules provide that three consecutive issues of the papers preceding February 4 shall be entered. Special editions are barred.

Each school or college will be allowed to send to the convention as many delegates as it chooses. Only one delegate will be given voting power at sessions of the association.

General meetings have been arranged for subjects common to publications in general. Sectional meetings have been organized to care for special problems and features, according to Joseph M. Murphy, secretary of the association, and instructor in history at Hunter college.

One class for all teacher training institutions has been announced. This means that the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be in competition with normal school and teachers' college publications from the entire United States. Last year first place was awarded to the JUNIOR COLLEGE JOURNAL, Junior Teachers college, Cleveland, Ohio.

Visits to leading newspaper plants in New York city will be arranged for the delegates. Because of the increasing attendance each year, the policy this year will be to schedule the visits in small groups.

Delegates from the STATE COLLEGE NEWS last year were Edwin R. Van Kleeck, then editor-in-chief; Miss Sara Hall Barkley, then associate managing editor; Miss Helen Zimmerman, then business manager; Miss Thelma Breeze, senior associate editor and president of the News club, social organization of the paper.

## HASTINGS PREPARES REGENT'S QUESTIONS FOR ENGLISH GROUP

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, was named a member of the English committee to prepare regent's examinations in that subject at a recent meeting of the regents' board. The examinations are being given in the public schools this week.

### Collegiate Can? Shades Of Fords, It's a 192-Chevrolet This Time!

Do you know the latest in campus-vehicle acquisitions? No, it is not a bicycle, but just a four passenger Chevrolet coupe and its new owner is none other than Victor Starr, '30. The model is a 192-C, but then, Starr says that is a "personal" question. At any rate, it has already taken its owner long distances, and is a great help to the boys with their clocks. Fords are a great find at State, but a Chevrolet well, that's something different. Starr says he will not have it painted in order not to obliterate its distinction. Other owners of campus cars, "with all the trimmings," are: Clyde Sloan, Seward Dodge, Cynthia Brooks, '28, and Coach Rutherford Baker. Their conveyances are not in sight at the present time, but will soon reappear with Spring in all pastel shades!

## ST. BONAVENTURE 5 PLAYS PURPLE, GOLD AT HOME TOMORROW

By ROY V. SULLIVAN

State College five faces its second big test of the year when the St. Bonaventure quintet invades the State court tomorrow. The Purple and Gold outfit will have to play better than they did last week in dawning the Oswego Normal outfit, for this year the westerners rank with the Dartmouth five in basketball.

St. Bonaventure, this year, has one of the fastest and best combinations on eastern college courts, listing victories over Cornell, Clarkson and the University of Rochester. The five men who will probably start for the Saints have played together for the last five or six years. They played as the Aquinas High school five when they were national schoolboy champions before they entered St. Bonaventure college.

On past form, the western team should win by a comfortable margin. However, the State College court isn't one that helps a visiting team even a little bit. Add to this the fact that the State College game is the last of a six-game trip which the westerners are making, the home five has a fair chance to annex this game.

The Purple and Gold lineup will probably be the same as the one for the Oswego game with Captain Kuczyński and Carr as forwards, Klein jumping and Henney and Griffin as guards.

The Milne High School five plays Burnt Hills in the preliminary game tonight.

## "FOOLISH TO REVIEW FOR EXAMINATIONS," SAYS DEAN PIERCE

"It is foolish to think you have to review before examinations all the work covered during the semester," Dean Anna E. Pierce told a group of students today. "If you have picked out the high lights, it is not necessary to cram," she said.

"If a student has honestly done all he can to prepare for exams, and then fails, it is not a disgrace. Failures may be due to the unfitness of a subject to the student, in which case the student should look for the things he can better do," Miss Pierce advised.

For counteracting or preventing student hysteria at examination time, Dean Pierce offers the following suggestions:

Be careful about your diet. Abstain from sweets immediately before going to bed. Do not eat a hearty meal preceding an examination. Go to bed as early as possible, not later than 11 o'clock. Have plenty of fresh air. Have a good share of fun.

## SHILLINGLAW AND ALLEN SCORE IN SWIM MEET

Swimming in their first inter-collegiate aquatic meet, State College men were named out of first honors by Pharmacy college Wednesday night at Bath 4, with a score of 19 to 13. Had State won the last event, the score would have been 17 to 15 in favor of the Purple and Gold squad.

Pharmacy took an early lead in the contest, and scored 11 points in the first three events against State's one. This was scored by Leo Allen in the under-water swim. State took first in the next three events as well as two second, which tied the score at 12 all. Pharmacy took the last two events, the breast stroke and the relay, allowing State but one or eight possible points.

Robert Shillinglaw, '29, scored high for State, winning seven of State's thirteen points. Leo Allen, '30, scored five more. Stem of Pharmacy tallied ten points for his squad.

Winners in each event were: 25 yard dash, Stem and Brook, Pharmacy; under-water for distance, Ott, Pharmacy; Allen, State; backstroke, Stem and Brook, Pharmacy; 50 yard dash, Stevenson and Allen, State; plunge, Shillinglaw and Allen, State; breaststroke, Stem, Pharmacy; Shillinglaw, State; relay, Brook, Nisoll, Novozzo and Stem, Pharmacy; Burke, Stevenson, Shillinglaw and Allen swam for State in the relay.

## WIFE SAVES FALLON INDICTED BY COURT

Wife, Working In Soviet Russia, Appears To Clear Husband Near Conviction

The Fallon trial came to a sensational close Monday afternoon when the wife whom Thomas P. Fallon was charged with having murdered rushed into the courtroom. Fallon was indicted for murder in the first degree early last month. The jury acquitted the defendant soon after Mrs. Fallon's appearance.

Mrs. Fallon is in the employ of the United States Secret Service Commission, and last December was sent upon an important and dangerous mission to soviet Russia. Her trip, because of its importance, was kept unknown to everyone except her husband and her twin sister, who came to the Fallon home to keep house during Mrs. Fallon's absence. The death of the sister during this time aroused suspicions and Fallon was arrested for murder of his supposed wife.

Being unable to disclose the whereabouts of his wife, Fallon faced the trial, and procedure pointed toward conviction.

The courtroom was a scene of tumult Monday morning when Mrs. Fallon burst in the door with the cry of "Tom, dear," and rushed into the defendant's arms. Fallon had just shown a telegram which he had received the same morning from his wife, saying that she was on her way home.

After a few moments of deliberation the jury reported a verdict of acquittal and the trial which had dragged through so many long weeks was brought to a sudden end. Louis Klein and Reginald Stanhope, '29, had expressed their confidence in a favorable decision throughout the trial. Warren Cochrane, '30, was prosecuting attorney.

The trial was conducted in the government 2 class of Professor David Hutchinson, who presided as judge of the mock trial conducted by the class.

Jane Formanek, '30, acted as the erstwhile wife of Fallon. Joseph Herney, '29, was court crier, and Tillie Paul, '29, sheriff. Louis Wolner and Elythe Bevan, '30, were appointed stenographers and Juanita McGarty, '29, court clerk.

## STUDENTS MAY BUY PEDAGOGUE AT \$3.50, GRIFFIN ANNOUNCES

"All but eighty-five students have paid for the Pedagogue so far," Francis Griffin, '28, subscription editor of the Pedagogue, announced today.

"A special concession is to be made to those who have not yet paid for the Pedagogue. Subscription blanks may be filled out and money will be collected some time during the week immediately following examinations. That will be absolutely the last day anyone can get the price book for \$3.50. After that the price will be \$4.25," Griffin warned.

"It is urgent that everyone whose picture is to appear individually in the Pedagogue, have it taken soon," Beatrice Wright, '28, editor in chief, said today. "This week and next are to be given to the members of the faculty for that purpose. Please watch the bulletin board in the bulletin and sign up when lists are posted."

"Snapshots are necessary to individualize this Pedagogue and make it different from the ones preceding or the ones which are to follow. Very few snapshots have been submitted. More must be handed in soon."

The results of the voting in assembly some time ago necessitates a revote for "the most beautiful word." Ruth Lane, '28, is ineligible. Also a revote must be taken on "the most ambitious student." Robert Shillinglaw, '29, is not eligible. Both Miss Lane and Shillinglaw have won other ballots and so are ineligible for another position. Miss Wright declares:

### BOTTO IS TREASURER

Marion E. Botto automatically became treasurer of the sophomore class through the withdrawal of H. Ellsworth Kirtland, who was a candidate for the office. Myskania announced yesterday. Virginia Roosa has been acting as temporary treasurer since the resignation of Thomas Herney in December.

## FROST TO LECTURE AT HISTORICAL, ART INSTITUTE THURSDAY

Robert Frost, modern New England poet, will lecture in the auditorium of the Historical and Art institute Thursday at 8:30 o'clock. The program, which is presented under the auspices of the Church Mission of Help, will consist of readings from the poet's own works.

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, has recommended the lecture as well worth hearing. Dr. Hastings met Robert Frost three years ago and engaged in two hours conversation with the poet. He found the latter a most delightful person. Unlike the traditional poet, he seems to have a good stock of common sense, Dr. Hastings said.

Robert Frost is the typical Yankee in some ways, Dr. Hastings found, and has his share of New England shrewdness. He has a farm near Bennington, Vt., and spends some time there when not writing poetry or lecturing in his classroom at the University of Michigan.

This poet, farmer, teacher, is much interested in educational work apart from his experience at various colleges. He does not work into the machinery of education but has many interesting ideas on the subject, according to Dr. Hastings.

"Students may obtain tickets from the Coop for \$1.00. The regular admission is \$1.50," Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the store, said today.

## ANNE STERLING, '29, HEADS VOTERS UNIT AT STATE COLLEGE

Anne Sterling, '29, was elected chairman of the League of Women Voters at its organization at a meeting and tea held last Friday. A new voters' unit was organized and arrangements were made to communicate with the New York league, from which chapter a club newspaper will be sent to each member.

Other officers elected were: Mary Judith Langdon, '28, treasurer; and Anne Starford, '29, secretary.

The members enrolled for this year are: Dorothy L. Arnold, '28; Theresa Bedell, '30; Roslyn Chapman, '28; Marion G. Fox, '29; Helen Gary, '30; Helen Killams, '28; Helen E. Klady, '28; Emma Lou Johnson, '28; Mary Judith Langdon, '28; Lucy E. Miles, '29; Nancy B. Morgan, '28; Dorothy Mullins, '30; Anne Sterling, '29; Anna Wolner, '29; Mahel Tallmadge, secretary of the Alumni Residence Hall Fund; Ethel Van Emburgh, '28; Doris Mallory, '29; and Elizabeth Photoplace, '28.

## FROSH-SOPH BANNER RIVALRY OPENS JAN. 17

Banner rivalry between the sophomore and freshman classes began Tuesday, according to a notice sent by Myskania to both class presidents, Louis J. Wolner, '30, and Russell Endlum, '31. The contest, which is in charge of the men during the first semester, will end February 5 at midnight. The women will have charge of rivalry during the second semester.

Inter-class rivalry rules require each class to hide its banner for one week during each semester. Notification as to when the pennant is brought into the building and when it is removed. The class which is successful in capturing and retaining the banner of the rival class until Moving Up day will be awarded five points towards inter-class rivalry. Any interference of the women while the men have charge of banner rivalry, and any interference of the men while the women are in charge, will cause the forfeiture of five points to the rival class.

Russell W. Endlum, president of the freshman class, refused to make any predictions as to the outcome of the contest.

Last year the present sophomore class captured the banner of the present junior class on the second day of interclass rivalry, and scarcely an hour after the pennant had been brought into the College buildings.

## GREEN LAYS PLAN BEFORE ASSEMBLY

All Legislation Will Arise In Assemblies According To New System

### CURTIS OPPOSES MOVE

Myskania Will Act Only As Judiciary Body Under Proposed Plan

This morning's assembly will be devoted to further discussion of the plans for revising our student government.

Last week, a new plan, submitted by Emmanuel Green, '30, Louis Wolner, '30, and Thomas Fallon, '29, created considerable excitement. The plan briefly stated is as follows: 1. All legislation is to be initiated in the assemblies. No bill can be voted upon until the Friday following its presentation; 2. If passed by the majority of students the bill goes to the executive council; 3. If majority of the members of the executive council sign the bill, the council proceeds to execute it; 4. A minority in the student body may appeal to Myskania, who will grant a hearing. At the hearing, the minority has a chance to present its views; 5. Myskania grants its decision the following week. This decision is final.

Two questions put to Green are: "How will problem of organizations be handled?" "How will tradition be upheld under new system?" He answered that those problems would be put directly before the students under the new system. Warren R. Cochrane, '30, pointed out that this plan was pure democracy and said he believed it would not work. Green answered that once the students accepted the new point of view, that they would initiate legislation, and make the plan a success.

Christie Curtis, '28, member of Myskania, presented these questions: "Would seven, the number on executive council, be capable of doing the work of twelve, the number on Myskania? Are members of executive council as capable since they lack the experience which Myskania members have? Does the new plan present an incentive strong enough to make students initiate legislation?"

Green did not answer these in assembly, but in an interview gave these answers: "It is not giving the work of twelve people to seven people but to the whole student body. If executive council makes any rash mistakes, Myskania will act as a check, and its decision will be final." To the third question he answered: "Yes, we believe it does."

## GRANGER WILL PLAY OWN COMPOSITIONS AT HALL ON FEB. 17

Percy Granger will play at Chancellor's Hall, Friday, February 17, Violet Pierce, '28, president of Music association, announced today.

He will play compositions by Bach, Chopin, Cyril Scott and two works of his own which he composed while in Inland last year.

### Mr. G. A. Mills Prints Photograph Of College For Today's News

We are indebted to Mr. George A. Mills, printer of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, for the photographs of State College included in the News this week.

The picture is called a "half-tone," since it is printed on a dull finish paper, manufactured by Warren & Company, leading paper manufacturers of the country. The Velvet Half-tone ink used is manufactured by Merrill & Company, especially for use on this paper. The work is done on the regular press.

By means of this new equipment, Mr. Mills is now able to do work similar to the art work done for the PEDAGOGUE.



# State College News

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State College for Teachers

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"ALL-AMERICAN" AND "PACEMAKER" AWARDS,  
C. I. P. A., 1927

SECOND PRIZE AS "AMERICA'S BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE  
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## NEWS WILL SEND DELEGATES TO COLUMBIA PRESS CONGRESS

Once again the STATE COLLEGE NEWS has the opportunity of participating in the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention and contest in New York city. This will be the second convention at which the NEWS will have had representation this year. It is at such a time as this that a college group or organization coming into contact with similar other groups and organizations, realizes the unity of enterprise and interest that exists between the many schools of the country, and makes of this unity a potential machine—huge and efficient—operating for the betterment of all.

We feel ourselves highly privileged and fortunate to be included in this group, and look forward to the day of help and advice awaiting us at Columbia.

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION TO ACT FIRST UNDER NEW PLAN

The student association, made up of individuals endowed with reasoning powers and equipped with organs of speech, cannot feel itself inadequate for the settling of matters of ordinary importance and occurrence. Unusual situations, unsatisfactorily handled by the student body, will, at the request of a certain number of dissatisfied individuals, be handled by Myskania. This is a body of seniors, each a leader in some collegiate activity. This group, unprejudiced because of the several different fields which it includes, and competent, because it represents students, who, after four years of life at State, have gained for themselves positions of prominence, is fitted, better than any other student group, to pass final judgment on disputed questions.

The student association, under the proposed plan, will have the first chance to act upon all matters of student interest and to settle them to the satisfaction of the student body. In the case that it fails, and only then, is the matter referred (at the request of the association) to Myskania. What could be more satisfactory?

The student body will be given a definite part in student affairs. It will govern activities, and, because of the responsibility which the students know they will have in the success of these activities, they will develop a new interest in their entire college life. Everyone will be working together for one common end—the good of State College.

Under the new system, will there not be a new interest in College activities excited, a new feeling of unity and good will fostered, and withal a more personal attitude for the individual developed?

## HEAR ROBERT FROST THURSDAY IN SPIKE OF EXAMINATIONS

Students of State College are being given a most unusual and unique opportunity Thursday evening in that they will be privileged to hear Robert Frost, a poet of high rank in America today. The Church Mission of Help is extending to the students of State College an invitation not only to be present at the meeting, but also to come at a reduced rate, so anxious are they to have the students hear this poet, author, farmer and teacher.

It is rarely indeed that the students of this College are offered the opportunity of hearing one of the first of a profession, and it will probably be the first and only time in the lives of most of the students to hear Robert Frost. Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English, considers the lecture, which will consist of readings of the poet's own works, of such major importance, that she is urging the students who have the opportunity of studying under her instruction here, to take advantage of the invitation even though the date set for the lecture comes during the first week of mid-year examinations.

If the students of State College wish to continue to hold the place of respect that they now hold in the eyes of Albany citizens, they should make use of such opportunities as this, offered to them by the leading organizations of the city.

To read Robert Frost's works is a pleasure, to hear him would be an honor.

M. JAYESS, '30.

## URGES COUNCIL TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR SWIMMING TEAM

State College men have entered a new field of sport. Last week a group of mermen, representing the Purple and Gold, battled vainly against the Pharmacy squad. Without any previous training, the State swimmers made the Pharmacy mermen swim their very best to win in the last event.

With a little training, the State College squad will be one of the best small college swimming teams in this section of the state. A second meet is being arranged now. The Athletic Council should vote funds from the minor athletic appropriation to cover the team's expenses and to hire a pool for weekly practice. It will be money well invested. The men, though few in number, are doing their utmost to put State College on the map. Help them to help us by backing the new swimming team.

R. Jayess, '29.

## "NOT ENOUGH TIME TO TRANSACT BUSINESS," IS COCHRANE'S OBJECTIONS

TO THE EDITOR:

In the first place it seems quite clear that the proposed amendment as it stands is not acceptable to the student body. It is also quite evident that the reason it is not acceptable is that the majority feel that no definite advantage has been gained by the proposed amendment except to state the powers of Myskania and to give the classes a small part in the selection of the prospective members to that body. No attempt, however, has been made to definitely limit Myskania's powers, although, as I recall it, the lack of such definite limitations on her powers is what brought about the controversy.

So much for the amendment. Now, Mr. Green and his collaborators advance an entirely new plan which goes to the other extreme and practically divests Myskania of all her powers and places them all in the hands of the student association. Mr. Green's plan as I understand it, amounts in brief to this: He would turn the Friday assembly into an open forum to conduct all such business and activities as related to the student welfare. He would have all student legislation originate there. Myskania in her new capacity would be strictly an honorary society with no power or authority except as a judiciary body. Her only function would be to approve or condemn such legislation which the assembly submitted to her for ratification.

In the first place as I stated in assembly Friday, I believe the plan too impracticable for successful operation. There would hardly be sufficient time, for instance in the weekly assemblies, to cover all the business that would necessarily have to be taken care of.

Secondly, and more important, would such business as the assembly would be required to act upon, get an intelligent consideration in a mass assembly? And I put forth this query with all due respect to the intelligence of the student body. I simply question whether it is possible to get the better results from a mass assembly limited by time or from a selected few with no limitations.

Another objection was that raised by Mr. Klein and Mr. Auerbach, and which I believe to be a very pertinent one and one which I think Mr. Green failed to appreciate. This is the change of attitude, or, perhaps, state of mind, in regard to assembly attendance and participation on the part of the student body that would be absolutely essential to the successful operation of the new plan. Mr. Klein further illuminated his statement by saying that it has always been possible to easily secure a majority vote to any proposition that arose. As Mr. Klein raised this objection, I glanced around to observe the number of students present. It was shockingly small, and many left after that even though there still remained a half hour till the first class.

If this is the state of affairs when such a vital question as a change in the method of government is under consideration, I hesitate to think what will be the case when only ordinary business is the order.

(Signed) WARREN R. COCHRANE.

DEAR MR. COCHRANE:

As a member of the student body, not as a member of Myskania, may I make a few comments?

You state that many feel that no definite advantage would be gained by the proposed amendment. Are you not overlooking the vital point—that upon which the whole proposal rests—namely, elimination of mass voting? Students who now vote with the majority, thinking it the easiest way out of the situation, will come to realize that voting requires mental effort. They will realize that if the majority vote carelessly and without interest, that the matter will, without doubt, be again brought up and referred to Myskania, where it will receive careful consideration and sane action. Will this not be an incentive to the student body to forsake their slipshod methods?

In regard to the "open forum" which you mention. What could be a more ideal purpose for our student assemblies, than "to conduct all such business and activities as related to the student welfare"? What could be more suitable or fitting? This, to me, seems the very purpose for which a student assembly is conducted. Where could "student legislation" be conducted if not in the student assemblies?

Time? Much of the routine work which Myskania now does, such as directing Camps Day, will be done by a committee appointed by the president of the student association. If members of the student association wish to suggest speakers for Moving Up Day, very well and good. How much time will that take?

In regard to your second objection that of important matters not receiving intelligent consideration in a mass assembly, I might remind you that in such rare cases, these matters, if unsatisfactorily settled, may, at the wish of a minority, be referred to Myskania for more careful consideration and action. Many of the minor problems may be very well taken care of in the assembly.

You mention the change of attitude. As you said, many students did leave the assembly during a most vital discussion. It is true. Perhaps with a change of attitude, this situation might, in the future, be avoided. Remember, we are still under the old system.

THE EDITOR.

## "WE CAN CREATE DEMOCRACY UNDER NEW PLAN," MORRIS AUERBACH SAYS

TO THE EDITOR:

The participants in the affair of last Friday made an almost treasonable mistake: they forget that one of the primary purposes of this institution is to develop an authentic respect for the spirit of American citizenship. Why, one would think (to judge by the speeches of the Liberal Amendment party) that the phrases, "to train for democracy and to train for American citizenship," were synonymous!

To put flippancy aside, however, I suggest that it is indicative of shabby thinking to connive Student Government with Federal Government. With the Green plan as a tool, we have it within our power to create an actual democracy in this College. Let us remember that once out of college the opportunity to take part in such a government is lost to us. The Federation of the United States is certainly not in the class of actual democracies.

No one realizes more than I the inefficiencies of democratic government and the advantages of autocratic government. But for the sentiment and the principle of the thing—because I wish to have a hand in the determination of my affairs, I vote for Green.

M. E. AUERBACH, '28.



There were two wins and a loss for the College teams last week. The varsity and freshman basketball teams were both successful, while the College swimming team dropped a close decision to Pharmacy college.

Incidentally, the fresh team displayed the best ball of their College careers in taking the Brooklyn Trojans into camp.

The Central "Y" holds the North-eastern New York indoor track and field championship this year. Even so, we want a little opposition. Meyers and Carr are going up in the air since one of them has a chance to cop the high jump.

It develops that Coach Baker doesn't intend to allow Clarence Nephew last year's captain, to play with the Alumni team when they meet the varsity after exams. Although Nephew hasn't won his degree yet he would like to see him on the State College court again.

The Alumni lineup will include a number of former captains. Among them will be: Herbert Hornung and John Gainer, who led the Purple and Gold fives previous to Nephew's captaincy.

If the home club wins tomorrow, they will have to do some fighting. St. R. venture has one just team. Here's good luck to the boys!

## COLLEGE BRIEFS

The second series of meetings of the Child Development institute will be held at State College on March 13, 14 and 15. Dr. Marguerite Wilker, child development specialist at Cornell university, will be the speaker.

### To Address Parents, Teachers

Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, will address the Parent-Teachers' association at Menands tonight. Her topic will be "Family relationships as they affect the growing child."

### Debate Try-outs Postponed

Try-outs for the men and women's debate teams which were scheduled for last Friday have been postponed until Friday, February 10, according to Chris E. Curtis, senior member of the debate council. Contestants may speak for five minutes on either the affirmative or negative side of the proposition. Resolved: that the United States should not protect with armed force capital invested in foreign countries until a formal declaration of war.

### To Publish Quarterly

"The material for the QUARTERLY has been sent in to Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, for his approval, and will appear during the first week of the second semester," Dorothy Watts, '28, editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE QUARTERLY, said today.

### Archery Club To Practice

The State College Archery club begins its season this week. Arrows which were ordered some weeks ago, have arrived and may be secured from Henriette Francois, '29, president of the new club.

"Practice will begin immediately," Miss Francois said today.

## G.A.A. ANNOUNCES 7 BASKETBALL TEAMS FOR OPENING GAMES

Members of seven basketball teams for girls students were announced today by officers of the Girls' Athletic association.

Schedules for the games between the teams have been arranged as follows: team I vs. team VII, Saturday, Jan. 14; team II vs. team VI, Monday, January 16; team III vs. team V, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

In the second round of the series, team IV will meet the winner of the first game; winner of the second game will meet the winner of the third game, and the victors in the fourth and fifth contests will meet. The games will be played on the State College court.

Team members of the first squad are: Florence Potter, Dorothy Lasher, Ruth Whitebeck, Lilian M. Dorr, Marian O'Brien, Leah Cohen, Alice Bingham, Marian Botto, Jean Minkin, Mable Cadby Kellerhouse, and Margaret Wadsworth, captain.

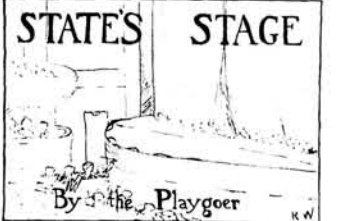
Teverley Diamond will captain team II, the members being Elizabeth Eaton, Louise Mathewson, Clarie Prince, Katherine Watkins, Helen Norgard, Gertrude Anna Hadley, Ardith Down, Margaret Douglas, Nellie Cole.

Members of the third team are: Beatrice Van Steenburgh, Beatrice Wright, Ada Simmons, Eunice Gilbert, Mary E. Reiser, Mollie Edlich, Mildred Cook, Ethel Grundhofer, Jane Nye, Gertrude Gayette, Frances Peck. Miss Simmons is the captain.

The captain of the fourth squad, the members being Winifred Hurlbut, Mary Hart, Louise Trask, Alice Fassolt, Clarabelle Shutt, Mary Judith Langdon, Florence Koen, Mary Butler and Doris A. Rebenmacht.

The captain of the fifth squad is Barbara Andrews, and the team is composed of Jeanette McGarty, Betty Gaudette, Addie Deans, Madeleine M. Hayes, Esther I. year, Evelyn Graves, Katherine R. Norris, Pauline L. Bader, and Viola Madaras.

Laura Goubling is captain of the sixth squad, the members being Agnes McGarty, Dorothy Rowland, Caroline M. Schleich, Elnor Stephenson, Lena Martin, Dorothy Evelyn Butterfield, Margaret Washburn, and Mildred J. Appleton. Mary Nelson is captain of the seventh squad, and its members are Evelyn McNickle, Mary Carl, Annabelle McConnell, Ethel Van Embarch, Katherine Teperung, Winifred Van Sahlsbury, Adelaide Pulver, Margaret Casler and Catherine Lee.



Exceptionally good acting, splendid characterizations, and well developed climaxes marked the presentation of the most successful three one-act plays the elementary dramatics class has offered in the past four years.

The program was well balanced. It opened with a semi-humorous vehicle, "Uncle Jimmy," in which Leah Cohen ingeniously proved herself superior. She was very ably supported by the rest of the cast, especially by Pauline Crowley. Francis Dumcombe lost some of the climactic features of the part, but not to such an extent as to seriously injure the play.

Unquestionably, Michael Tepidino was the star of the evening. He played a small role in the opening number, and had the lead in the melodrama, "At the Telephone," a French number by Andre De Lorde. Marion Sloan was co-star in this play which came to a very well acted climax. Marion Palmer, Eleanor Graves, Frederick Crumb, Hermann Koerner, Betty Eaton and David Shultes supported the leads with ability.

The third number, "Suppressed Desires," was an excellent satire on modern life and its psychology. The entire cast, comprising Dora Dahm, Wallace Street, and Margaret Cosgro, was well chosen, and each of the three did excellent work. Miss Dahm probably teamed with Street taking second honors.

The entire program was a change from the usual cut and dried type of three one-act play programs.

## Varsity Five Faces Strong Team Tomorrow

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Score	State	Opp.
Dec. 3	Maxwell	32	21	
Dec. 9	St. Michaels	36	10	
Dec. 17	Dartmouth	23	43	
Jan. 13	Oswego	34	16	
Jan. 21	St. Bonaventure			
Feb. 4	Albany			
Feb. 11	Cooper Union			
Feb. 15	Seton Hall			
Feb. 17	St. Stephens			
Feb. 24	Providence			
Mar. 3	Brooklyn Branch, C. C. N. Y.			
Totals		125	90	
Average		31.25	22.5	
Won		3		
Lost		1		
Percentage		750		



## VAN KLEECK WRITES FOR ENGLISH PAPER

Many Student Publications Are "Dismayingly Poor," Is His Criticism

Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, former editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, and now principal of the Junior High School department at Plattsburgh, is the author of an article on school and college newspapers in the January number of the ENGLISH JOURNAL, the monthly magazine of the National Council of Teachers of English.



He launches a vigorous attack on the quality of most present-day student publications and warns that if these papers seek excellence they must use rather than discard the best practices of professional journalism. The article is entitled "Fiddlers in the Fourth Estate."

Mr. Van Kleeck was editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS last year when it won two national prizes for excellence. He has had extensive professional newspaper experience, having worked for the TROY TIMES, the KNICKERBOCKER PRESS and for several years for the ALBANY EVENING NEWS. Other articles by him have appeared in the SIMON PAPER REVIEW, a national publication for student editors.

### Won Quarterly Prize

He is a member of the executive committee of the teachers training institutions section of the Columbia Scholastic Press association. Other articles by him have appeared in the QUARTERLY, and when a junior he won the QUARTERLY'S prose prize. Last year he won the Leah Lovenheim prize for English composition. He is a member of Myskonia, Kappa Delta Phi and Kappa Phi Kappa.

### Advises Journalists

Despite the huge increase in the number of student publications and their increasing merit, many of them still remain "dismayingly poor," he declares. "The ordinary college weekly has most of the faults and few of the perfections of the professional press," he says. The cause of "the mediocre and worse work of the school writers," he continues, "is that they attempt to produce passable papers, yet they refuse to learn or profit by the experience of those whose bread and butter depends on doing just that."

"In their zeal to avoid the faults common to American journalism, they blind themselves to its merits. When they do decide, they seize upon the trivial and often the inexpedient as a model."

### Encourages Composition

"Why does composition seem so arduous a task to many students?" he asks. "It seems to me that it is because these students think there is nothing to write about and that there is no reason for writing even when a suitable subject is available. Accordingly, so long as they can get a passing grade, they feel little urge to attempt excellence. The motivation afforded by preparing material for publication gives the pupil a reason for writing; the happenings which he describes supply subjects; the published system in practice on well-conducted student papers, which keeps only the best material out of the waste basket, whets his interest and puts him to improvement."

### Avoid Complexes

"Student editors," Mr. Van Kleeck writes, "often forget that a newspaper's primary and supreme task is to give news." They confuse their newspapers with "literary publications," make them into "glorified bulletin boards," or get the "beater complex" and turn the papers into "expensive advertising prospectuses for the institutions."

## PHOTOGRAPHY PAINTING IS HOBBY OF KIRTLAND

Professor R. H. Kirtland spends his spare hours in producing oil-painted enlargements of photographs which he takes himself.

Every photograph which Professor Kirtland takes is made with the idea in mind of an "ultimate oil-painting," he says. Every step of work from developing the picture, to its final framing or mounting is done by Professor Kirtland himself.

Twenty of his finished compositions are to be on display in the Albany Institute of History and Art from May first and continuing three months. The works of several other local amateur artists will be on display during the same period.

Professor Kirtland's explanation of his method of choosing his subject, its setting and the final exquisite details of its production, is most interesting. His avocation is a real joy to himself as well as to those who have been fortunate enough to share in its results.

## SOPHOMORE COOKERY CLASS IS GIVING TWO DINNERS TO FACULTY

The sophomore class in cookery conducted by Miss J. Corinne Troy, instructor in home economics, is giving two formal dinners this week as a culmination of the semester's work. Wednesday night, Dean William H. Metzler; Dean Anna E. Pierce; Dr. Caroline Crossdale, college physician; Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics department, and her father, Mr. F. A. Winchell; Miss Elizabeth H. Morris, professor of philosophy; Miss Martha C. Pritchard, professor of library science; and Miss Troy were guests.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, Professor George M. York, and Mrs. York will be guests at a dinner to be given by the class tonight.

## BIOLOGY LABORATORY SEES SIGNS OF SPRING

Spring has come to the biology laboratory. A hepatica, spring flower, is budding and will soon be in bloom. A luna moth came out of its cocoon last week. The frogs in the aquarium have not hibernated.

"Freshman laboratory test marks, which come out today, will surely show whether or not spring has really come," Miss Alice Gooding, instructor in biology, said today.

## PSI GAMMA NAMES 7 MEMBERS FOR BALL

Psi Gamma has appointed its seven members for Intercollegiate ball. They are: arrangements, Nancy Morgan, '28; invitations and taxis, Ruth Lane, '28; refreshments, Doris Mallory, '29; music, Wilhelmina Schesta, '30; flowers and program, Helen Stone, '29; favors, Roslyn Chapman, '28; decorations, Helen O'Donnell, '29.

### WAYMAN, '25, MARRIES

Psi Gamma announces the marriage of Jessica Wayman, '25, to Geron Crowell of Wesleyan university.

## PURPLE, GOLD TRIMS OSWEGO FIVE, 34-16 HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Defeated at the end of the first quarter, the Purple and Gold outfit struggled to a 34-16 victory over the Oswego Normal school five on the State College court Friday night.

Edward Thomson, '30, substitute forward, played the best game for State that he has ever played. Piling up a personal score of eight points during his period of substitution, Joseph Herney, '29, also played one of the best games of the season for State.

The game was considerably slowed by the fact that the visitor's coach insisted that a ball hitting the ceiling of the gymnasium be considered outside.

Captain Kuczynski, although not up to his usual form, carried away personal scoring honors. He made the only score during the third quarter by two overhead shots from the field, after State's passwork had brought the ball into home territory.

Playing four men behind the center in order to oppose State's obvious advantage at the initial jump, Oswego managed to score 16 points for themselves. Most of these were made by the two star players of the visitor's team, Thomas and Sealton. Oswego failed to score even a small percentage of the ten possibilities from the foul line.

The State College freshman team defeated the Trojan five from Brooklyn, 32-7, in the preliminary game, making the second victory for the season for the freshmen.

Lyons, Ott and Law starred for State college in the preliminary game.

## CLASS PRESENTS LAST OF PLAYS WEDNESDAY

The last of the plays given by the advanced dramatics class Wednesday were directed by Nellie Friedman, '28. It was a fantasy in which Pan found himself in a little English town.

The cast included: Hob, Louise Dube, '30; Dickson, Betty Diamond, '30; the girl, Eleanor Welch, '29; the man, Royal Knox, '31; policeman, Richard Jensen, '28.

Committees in charge of the play were: publicity, Ruth Moore, '28; costumes, Nancy Morgan, '28; property, Mildred Gabel, '28; lighting and sets, Ruby Fuller, '28.

### IS ACTING PRESIDENT

Chester Wood, '14, is acting president of the New York State Science Teaching association. Wood is now teaching at Fulton, New York.

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## Painter, Philosophy Professor, Prefers Pink; Poets, Preachers, Philanthropists Pick Pink

By ALICE FASOLIT

"I don't know why I like it, except that I do," said Dr. Painter, professor of philosophy, when asked about his fondness for pink. "When you like a thing, most generally you don't know why; it's just that you do."

Dr. Painter has been teaching at State College for about fifteen years. His weakness for pink is a fact well known and appreciated by designing students and the college in general.

## CHURCHILL, MORLEY BOOKS INCLUDED IN NEW LIBRARY WORKS

Twenty-three books have been added to the College library this month. They include:

"The Inside of the Cup," by Winston Churchill; "Eight Dramas," by C. G. Leland; "The Girl," by Cornelia; "Selections in English Prose," by J. M. Gurnett; "Rest Harrow," by Maurice Hewitt; "Halfway House," by Maurice Hewitt; "Queen Camilla," by Maurice Hewitt; "Pragmatism," by William James; "Psychology of Social Institutions," by C. H. Judd; "Mental Hygiene," by D. W. La Rue; "Thunder on the Left," by Christopher Morley; "Poems," by Alfred Noyes; "Certain People of Importance," by Kathleen Norris; "Educational Statistics," by T. W. Odell; "Life of Christ," by Giovanni Papini; "Dramatic Works," Vol. 1 and Vol. 2, by Jean Racine; "Nature and Elements of Poetry," by E. C. Stebbins; "Plato's American Republic," by Douglas Woodruff; "Service load in teachers training institutions of U. S. Teachers' Colleges," by L. R. McMillan; "Public school business administration," by N. L. Engelhardt; "List of subject headings for small libraries," by M. C. Sears; and "Good Morning," by Henry Fisher.

### VISITS CAFETERIA

A class of seniors in home economics at Skidmore college visited the State College cafeteria and home management house Saturday.

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His classes are said to be more predominantly pink than any other classes in the school.

A famous English woman once wrote a pamphlet entitled, "Color of Life," in which she said, "Color plays an important part in life." Dr. Painter believes this is so, especially of pink. He says, "In watching the rays of the sun when it is setting, it seems to me that the most beautiful tints are usually pink." He continued, "And then, pink is the color of the cheeks, the color of the skin."

Students from the school of pseudo-psychology would tell us that lovers of pink possess that quality—rare among men—a deep and genuine understanding of human nature. According to these psychoanalysts, "Pink appeals to those who like delicacy in beauty. These people are also most likely to respect the weak and to help them in every way possible. Among this group are numbered some of our foremost philanthropists, statesmen, poets and preachers."

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**NAME DEAN METZLER COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**

Dean William H. Metzler has been appointed chairman of a local committee at State College for the promotion of national education association relations.

"Similar committees have been composed at various colleges and universities throughout the country," says Dean Metzler, "and the purpose of these committees is to keep the remote sections of the country as well informed on educational projects as other sections." Dean Metzler will cooperate with the college faculty for promoting educational welfare and will communicate with the headquarters of the organization at Washington, D. C. The committee will also receive information as to the policies and activities of the other committees throughout the country.

The secretary of the association at Washington, J. W. Crabtree, commended the appointment of Dean Metzler, characterizing him as a constructive thinker and leader and as being of especially high rank in the profession. He explained the general purpose of the organization in the following statement:

"While college professors have been devoted and loyal to their technical groups, as a rule, they have not been interested in problems relating to the general welfare of the profession. A united front on any problem, proposal or demand has never been presented. This is the chief reason why colleges have been so slow in readjusting salaries to meet increased costs and new conditions.

"College instructors receive the lowest pay of any profession in proportion to the type of service rendered. The association urges better salaries for instructors and professors and better instruction in the freshman and sophomore years."

State college will be benefited in that it will be more closely related with other colleges and universities throughout the country, Dean Metzler said.

**CO-EDS FAVOR CUTS TO PRESENT SYSTEM AT STATE COLLEGE**

Cuts or no cuts, that is the question. Most colleges have a system of cuts whereby a student may legally be absent from a certain number of classes a semester. State does not use a cut system, but many students would like State to adopt the system.

"Most colleges have a system of cuts," Caroline Schleich, '29, says. "I'd like it."

Dorothy Rabie, '28, believes that "a cut system would be better, for I think students just take them anyway." Richard Jensen, '28, favors a cut system if intelligently used. He says "a system of cuts would eliminate a great deal of false 'excuses' and give the student a chance to have an occasional day off to catch up on back work. The trouble is, students will not use this privilege intelligently and very often it becomes 'another day wasted away.'"

**DR. BRUBACHER FOR STUDENT FRANKNESS IN MORAL QUESTIONS**

"The popular view of God becomes liberal as society progresses," Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president State College told the student Y. M. C. A. recently.

The brotherly teachings of Christ he characterized as higher in the scale of an evolved society than the Mosaic code.

"The finest thing in modern student life is its frankness. It gives students an opportunity to bring religious moral and social questions up for discussion and answer."

"Within each of us there is a desire to get to something higher. It is that something within us that is related to God. We can not borrow religious conceptions, but must form our own," he declared. "The theory of race immortality shows the belief in something fine that persists in our civilization."

"We should set up in the minds of all peoples the authority of ideals. Authority of the Bible and the authority of the church have been attacked, but I believe that there has not been found a single human being who would select evil for his good", Dr. Brubacher said.

He compared religion of forty years ago to the religion of today, and described old fashioned revival meetings with their mournful benches. "Then we had religion forced upon us. Now people seem to be more interested in living good lives than in acquiring immortality," he said.

Since recorded events began, society has been progressing toward its ultimate goal, Dr. Brubacher thinks. While pointing out that "occasionally there have been slips," he declared that "there has been one grand move forward."

Science has remade the world in the last fifty years, and religious views should be interpreted in the light of new discoveries, he told the society, pointing especially to recent discoveries in geology.

**ANNOUNCES BIRTH**

Eta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lois, to Mr. and Mrs. Cy Rubenstein, nee Sophie Gertskin, '26.

**RETURNS TO COLLEGE**

Ruth Grubel, '28, has returned to College following an operation for appendicitis.

**BOARD ANNOUNCES DELINQUENT LIST**

**17 Freshmen Head Non-Payers; Seniors Have 6 On List Of 50 Students**

The greatest number of students who have failed to pay the student tax and failed to make any explanation of non-payment is reported from the present freshman class, according to statements made by members of the finance board today. Seventeen students of this class remain delinquent in their tax payment. The class of '30 follows with fourteen delinquents. The junior class has thirteen students who have failed to pay the tax, while the senior class has only six.

The following is a list of delinquent students submitted by the finance board:

Freshmen: Mildred Barrett, William Christina, Florence Davis, Ida Fischer, Earl Fryer, Wilton Hoover, Ruth Israel, Sylvia LaMonte, Catherine Lee, Irving McConnell, Simon Mastanecoff, Clara Schneider, Helene Smith, Elmer Snyder, Helen Warren, and Ann Schneider.  
 Sophomores: Robert Barnum, Edmund Burke, Joseph Cassidy, Joseph Cohen, Gerald Fitzgerald, Gladys Greene, Marion Kaplan, Mildred Kristof, Eric McRae, Sylvia Mont, Wilhelmina Schesta, and Alice Schneider.  
 Juniors: Anthony Barone, Gladys Berkovich, Francis DeMocanville, John D. Floyd, Dorothy Linkin, John Mullen, Edna Murden, Bertha Panko, Ethel Ratchoff, Helen Remwald, Robert Ross, Wallace Strevell, and Michael Trepelko.  
 Seniors include: Harold Crouse, Mary Lee, Mary Lillian Ross, Daniel Sweeney, Mildred Williams, and Mildred Younghans.

**VISITS RUG DEPARTMENTS**

The class in house furnishings conducted by Miss Edna Tarkenton, instructor in home economics, visited the rug departments at Bulgarian's and at Van Hensen Charles stores Monday afternoon.

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**COMMISSION TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN ON FEB. 6**

According to Jeannette Waldbillig, '28, "The College did not seem to cooperate very well with the campus commission during its recent campaign." "This was especially noticeable in the science study hall and locker room," said Miss Waldbillig.

After exams there will be another campaign and there will probably be a locker room inspection similar to last year's.

The executive council is at present drawing up a constitution for the commission.

**ASSOCIATION CHOOSES PUBLICATION'S EDITOR**

The New York state home economics association has inaugurated a New York state news letter. Professor Wilhelmina Spahr of the Teachers' College in Columbia university is its editor.

**PROCTOR'S Grand HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND**

**JAN. 19-20-21 THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MONTE BLUE In BRASS KNUCKLES**  
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**ALUMNAE COMMITTEE PLANS REDECORATIONS**

The alumnae house committee of Kappa Delta is planning to redecorate part of the sorority house. Dorothy Roberts, '19, is chairman of the committee.

In the spring, further repairs will be made to the outside of the house.

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