

State College News

VOL. XVI, No. 14.

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932

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CLASS WILL GIVE DRAMAS TUESDAY

Letitia Connelly, '34, Announces Patrons and Patronesses for Annual Affair

The elementary dramatics class will present three one-act plays under the direction of Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English, Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall.

The first play to be presented is "The Dreamy Kid," a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill. Donald Eddy, '34, will portray the Dreamy Kid. His grandfather, Mummy Saunders, will be played by Helen Doherty, '34. The other members of the cast include Cecily Ann, played by Helen Danahy, '34, and Irene, by Maybelle Matthews, '34.

The second play, "The Dear Departed," is a comedy. There are six characters in the cast: Mrs. Slater, Margaret Birk, '33; Mrs. Jordan, Elizabeth Rasmussen, '34; Henry Slater, Bertram McNary, '34; Ben Jordan, John Grosvenor, '33; Victoria Slater, Mary Moore, '34; and Abe Merryweather, Herbert Rose, a special student.

"Fancy Free," a sophisticated comedy, includes in its cast Fancy, played by Marcella Gehle, '34; Delia, Lea Bradt, '32; Ethelbert, Thomas Garret, '34; and Alfred, Ben Ingraham, '33.

Admittance to the three plays will be by presentation of the student tax tickets. Reserved seats for students may be obtained for the payment of twenty-five cents.

The complete list of the patrons and patronesses for these three plays was announced today by Letitia Connelly, '34, who is chairman of the house committee. They are as follows:

President and Mrs. A. R. Brubacher, Dean Anna E. Pierce, Dean William Metzler, Miss Marion Cheesbrough, Miss Catherine Blomstrom, Miss Ellen Stokes, Miss Caroline Lester, Miss Edith Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Thompson, Miss Martha Pritchard, Miss Madeline Gilmore, Miss Mary Osborne, Mr. Donald Bryant, Mrs. Eunice Rice Messent, Miss Catherine Peltz, Miss Marion Kilpatrick, Mr. Kenneth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale, Miss Gertrude Douglas, Mr. Charles Andrews, Mr. Clifford Woodard, Miss Minnie Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Derk Tietzen, Mr. John Sturim, Miss Ruth Raynor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Frederick, Miss Anne Louise Cushing, Miss Katherine Wheeling, Miss Helen Halter, Miss Elizabeth Shaver, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Helen Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Moore, Miss Betsy Keever, Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, Miss Grace Martin, Miss Ruth Kelly, Miss Gleda Bills, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jay, Mr. Clarence Hildley, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Smith, Miss Martha J. Miller, Mr. Prosser and Mrs. G. M. Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Cavallier, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

1933 TO RECEIVE ALL PREFERENCE WITH PROM BIDS

Opportunity for student to sign up to attend the annual reunion on Friday, February 12, will be given beginning Monday, on a poster on the main bulletin board in the auditorium of Page hall. John Dorn, chairman of the week-end, announced today. Bids are \$4.00, and including a favor \$5.00. Bids will be distributed on Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12, in room X in the lower corridor of Draper hall. Invitations will be given preference in obtaining bids, Davidson said.

The prom is at the Ten Fisk hotel. Baby Lowell and his All American recording orchestra will play for the dance.

To Give Report



Elizabeth Gordon, '33, delegate to the N. S. F. A. convention, who will give a report of this meeting in 11:10 assembly today.

ELIZABETH GORDON WILL GIVE REPORT IN 11:10 ASSEMBLY

Elizabeth Gordon, '33, will give a report of the convention of the National Student Federation of America, in the 11:10 o'clock assembly today. Miss Gordon was a delegate at the convention in Toledo, Ohio, during the Christmas recess.

Miss Gordon's report will include topics of general interest and information concerning the convention. While at the convention, she attended many discussion groups, several of which were on teachers' colleges. She also heard discussions on topics of national as well as international importance.

Voting on the "Mosts," for the feature section of the Pedagogue will also be conducted in assembly, according to Vera Burns, '32, editor-in-chief. "The most beautiful girl, the most popular girl, the most popular man, the girl who has done the most for state, the man who has done the most for state, and the most representative college student, will be chosen from the senior class.

Activities Class Added To Semester Program

The course in Education 115, extra class activities, will be presented next semester, although it is not announced in the catalog. Miss Elizabeth Van Duren, registrar, announced today. The course is taught by Dr. Robert W. Frederick, principal of the Milne Junior High school, and Miss Helen Halter, supervisor of social science and director of extra-curricular activities in the high school.

The course as stated in the catalog is "a consideration of pupil activities in the light of the principles of secondary education." A detailed study is made of the various types of extra-curricular activities in the secondary school. Actual school problems of organization, administration, management, and evaluation of activities are considered. The emphasis in the course is placed on interests, interests, and activities of students.

Students enrolled in Education 115 act as sponsors for the clubs and societies in the high school, such as the student council, newspaper, and as study presiding. The clubs include: photography, extracurricular, dramatic, yearbook, study, typewriting, athletic, and basketball.

Those who wish to enroll in the course for next semester are requested to see Miss Halter as soon as possible and sign up for their activity.

WELCOMES MEMBER

Beta Zeta sorority welcomes Babette Hutzenlaub, '34, into pledge membership.

GREEKS TO SEND RUSH INVITATIONS

Official Rushing Period to Begin with Dinner, February 4, President Says

Rushing invitations to freshmen whom sororities are considering for membership, will be mailed Friday, January 28 at 6 P. M., according to Marjorie Lockwood, '32, president of Intersorority council.

Freshmen must answer these invitations by return mail, Miss Lockwood said. As they will receive these at the end of the first week of examinations, when nearly all freshmen tests are over, they will be able to make plans for the following week accordingly.

The rush invitations will contain bids to a formal dinner on Thursday night, February 4; a tea dance, Friday, February 5; and a breakfast the following morning. There will be no rushing until 6 o'clock, on Thursday, February 4, and all of formal rushing must be done only in the sorority houses and only as specified above, according to the rules of the council, as decided last year. Freshmen shall not be called for nor taken home from the tea dance or from breakfast, but taxis may be used for the formal dinner. Bids will be sent out Sunday, February 7, and replies will be made in person to sorority houses Tuesday, February 9, at 5:30 P. M. Information regarding financial obligations of any sorority will be supplied by Miss Anna Burlank, assistant registrar.

COUNCIL APPOINTS MORELAND LEADER OF MINOR SPORTS

Lloyd Moreland, '32, was appointed manager of intra-mural sports at a recent meeting of the men's athletic council. Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history and chairman of the athletic council, presided at the meeting.

Moreland has been prominent in varsity and inter-class athletics, having been a member of the varsity baseball team for two years, and a member of the 1932 class basketball team.

In collaboration with the class athletic managers, a tentative schedule has been arranged in which each class basketball team will play twice a week. The contests will be at night in the gymnasium of Page hall, Moreland announced.

The schedule opens on Thursday night, when the seniors will oppose the sophomores in the first game at 7:30 o'clock. The Junior Freshman game will immediately follow.

Graduate Students Select Diversified Subjects For Master's Degree Theses

By HARRY BUCKNISH, '34, Registrar, State College News

Subjects chosen for all the way from the content of oxalic acid in toothpaste, to a consideration of the content of iron elements in insecticide, student in the graduate school thesis are, according to Dr. Volkan K. Bell, professor of education. These topics are being used for theses by students who are working for the master's degree.

The former is one of a set of experiments being conducted in the chemistry department by John Sturim, instructor in chemistry, Alfred E. Worth, and Arnold Reed, Jr. They are attempting to find the methods of analyzing content and solubility of the acid in various brands, concentrating on Spanish.

The second subject is being treated by Elizabeth Brown. Other topics on historical subjects are being studied by Bernard Jordan, who is writing on the northern boundary of United States; Dorothy Eddy, on the Webster Ashburton treaty; Samuel Weinman, on colonization and civil war; and Simon Maslan, on education in Russia. This will be the largest number of theses ever submitted in the field of history.

COACH BAKER REPLIES TO ATTACK OF ALUMNI ON ATHLETIC POLICIES

Athletics Director Produces Letters from Files to Support Contention That Manager and Coach Have Tried to Schedule Quintets Mentioned By Alumni

The alumni attack on College athletic policies, launched at the Syracuse meeting, received a set-back today at the hands of Coach Rutherford R. Baker, who in his first interview to the News, answered every argument brought up by the alumni investigating committee. He supported his contentions with letters from his files as well as by the testimony of several athletic managers. "The alumni should have found out if we haven't tried to schedule games with the teams they mentioned before they began their criticism," the coach told the News this week.

BUN TABLE GOES AS COLLEGE NEED FOR SPACE GROWS

Removal of the privilege of the Young Women's Christian association in conducting a bun table in the College cafeteria is due to the need of more space, President A. R. Brubacher announced today. The articles formerly sold by that organization will be sold by the cafeteria management.

Students from the Milne Junior and Senior High schools use most of the space from 11:00 o'clock until 12:00 o'clock, but after that hour the congestion is so great as to make necessary the provision of greater space. Fifty additional chairs will be put in the cafeteria soon, Dr. Brubacher said.

College students will not be permitted to eat in the cafeteria during the period reserved for Milne students.

Dr. Brubacher announced that nearly thirty students from public school 12 had availed themselves of opportunities to eat in the cafeteria, although such permission had not been accorded them. They were ejected.

Pastel Sketch Missing From Art 6 Exhibition

A pastel sketch, from the art exhibit on the second floor of Draper hall, has been reported missing. Anyone who knows where the sketch may be found, or can give any information leading to its recovery is requested to see Miss Eunice Perine, instructor in art. This drawing is a copy of Sir Alfred East's "Eve in the Garden," and was done by Lois Patterson, '34. This is an exhibit of work done in the Art 6 class.

WELCOMES MEMBER

Kappa Delta sorority welcomes Gladys Armstrong, '34, into full membership.

The coach derided the accusation that State college athletics were controlled by "one man." Every schedule, he declared, is approved by the athletic council as each game is signed up and also when the schedule has been completed by the manager. "I make it a point to give to each manager a list of teams with whom we would like to arrange games and leave it to him to write and sign them up," he said, adding that attempts have been made to sign up every team mentioned by the alumni as desirable opponents for State college teams.

"I will play any team we can sign up that is at all within our class as well as some that are much above us. In regard to Union college, the manager for next year already has authority to write Union for a game," he said.

Coach Baker placed in the hands of a representative of the News the correspondence for the past few years. Upon completion of the tabulation it was found that letters have been sent to the following teams requesting games: Dartmouth, Alfred, Union, Clarkson Tech, Manhattan, Middlebury, Pratt institute, St. Stephens, Providence college, Norwich university, Lowell Textile institute, and St. Bonaventure. All of these teams have appeared on the State court at least once while St. Bonaventure's, Catholic colleges' champions, have played State three times.

Letters were also sent to the following colleges, his evidence proved: Queen's college, Hamilton college, Long Island university, St. Lawrence university, Williams college, Alfred university, Cornell university, Cooper Union, Amherst college, New York Agricultural college, and the University of Vermont.

The coach showed several schedules of other teachers' colleges and on most of them, the strongest opponent listed was State college. "We can't expect to have an easy time signing up colleges to come to an out-of-the-way place to play a small college where an upset would prove disastrous to a big team," he said. Furthermore, the athletic budget does not permit.

SCIENCE FACULTY TO BE SPONSORS FOR LOUNGE TEA

The chemistry and physics departments will sponsor the last tea of this semester which will be conducted Wednesday, January 20 in the Lounge of Richardson hall from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock.

Miss Sara Mosler, as assistant instructor in chemistry, will represent the department as chairman. Mrs. Mosher will be assisted by Dr. Clarence Hale, head of the physics department and Mrs. Hale; Dr. Fred A. Barnard, instructor in the chemistry department and Mr. Prosser, William A. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Kennedy; Mr. Charles Andrews, assistant instructor in physics; Mr. Kenneth Davis, assistant instructor in biology; and Mrs. Ruth Raynor, assistant instructor in biology.

Corinne Faulk, '32, is the student chairman.

A copy of "The Life of Pasteur" by D. Valley Ratot will be presented by the Co-op. The first tea of the second semester will be on February 10.

State College News

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State College for Teachers

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A COOPERATIVE ATTITUDE

The reply of Coach Baker to the charges of the alumni representatives has done much to throw light on the athletic situation. He has come forward with facts to support his claims and has done his best to cooperate in arranging a schedule for the coming year, satisfactory to both parties.

Both sides must keep in mind that a revamped basketball schedule is only a minor issue in the attempts of the association to raise the prestige of the College and the effectiveness of the alumni association.

The College wants to play better teams, provided these can be scheduled and provided State can make a good impression in the game, even though victory is not paramount.

There is no need for the spirit of reform to grow so strong as to result in personalities or ill feeling among the parties concerned. The student body is pleased at the display of alumni interest and hopes that the desired improvements may be effected.

PUNISHMENT DESERVED

The injury of the most popular member of the student association, its president, and a member of the freshman class, in an automobile accident while returning to College from holiday vacation has brought forth a feeling of intense resentment toward the motorist who obviously lacked the common sense which would permit him to drive a car with safety. Because of this inability, he attempted to pass a bus laden with students while it was going up a hill. One young man was killed; six other students were more or less seriously injured, all on their needless.

What course will the law take in dealing with this motorist and with others equally stupid? Will he be allowed to continue his foolishly active and endangering the lives and property of others?

Although a law was proposed to make passing a car on a hill a wrongful act, it was not passed. This accident, as well as others of similar character, certainly points with unwavering finger in the direction of desirability of such a law.

The state does not hesitate to erase public enemies who make no gains in moving down its people. While the present case is not as serious as the one just quoted, it is sufficient to say that life may be taken as easily with an automobile as with a gun, and not always with the same dispatch. It should exercise its clemency for mercy in this case.

THIEVES ACTIVE

The second series of thefts in this College began early in the week when announcements of the activities of two thieves were made. One took place in the College cafeteria where \$75 were stolen. The second occurred Tuesday afternoon when a parcel was removed from the art exhibit on the second floor of Draper hall.

It is altogether out of keeping for such events to take place in a college. Students would like to believe that these outrages were perpetrated by people who have no connection with the College. Yet the affair should be investigated and prosecuted, both by the administration and the city police.

FEDERAL CONTROL NEEDED

At the request of the New York American, Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, State Commissioner of Education, recently justified his reasons for voting in favor of the national advisory committee's report. The committee, which consists of 51 men and women prominent in education, business and other activities, was commissioned by President Hoover in May, 1929, to chart the course of federal relations to education. It recommended the establishment of a federal headquarters for education while serving local autonomy and local responsibility. Such an organization would be headed by a secretary for education in the President's cabinet.

"I agree with the report in holding that there is need for a full-fledged department of education, headed by a secretary of cabinet rank," says Dr. Graves. "Education is certainly of as much importance nationally as such departments of the cabinet as agriculture, commerce and labor, which seek, as education should, to promote welfare, rather than to exercise administrative control over the states." "The officer in charge of national educational interests should be his own master, and be able to appear in person before Congress or the director of the budget, instead of through some superior officer, who is only directly acquainted with his duties and needs."

Education is the most important activity in our democracy, whether we view it from the standpoint of its expenditures or its accomplishments and influence, and while the national department should make research its chief activity and not seek to control the educational activities of the various states, it should be considered a majority interest, and should not be subordinate to any other function."

Cortland Normal School.

BOOKS: SWISS FAMILY MANHATTAN: LIFE OF BRET HARTE, EXILE

By G. P. R.

(All Books Reviewed for Sale in Co-op)

Swiss Family Manhattan. By Christopher Morley. Doubleday Doran Company. New York 208 page. \$2.00.

Lovers of Morley's writings greet with enthusiasm this newest of his novels, a parody, which relates the adventures of a pedantic little Swiss clerk, chief of a bureau of the League of Nations. This delightful character takes his wife and two sons, Fritz and Otto, on a dirigible trip during which they get wrecked atop the Empire State Building.

The following excerpt is typical of the many passages of beautiful prose: "The sounds of this monstrous life smote upon me with all the blended percussions of an infernal symphony. The uneven scuff of footfalls, the hot squeak of brakes, the sucking hum of rubber tires, the murmur of a thousand voices, the yelp of horns, the clash of changing gears, all these were separately audible, shaken together in one undulating roar of power by every imaginable timbre of ringing, whistling, throbbing, banging, bumping, grinding. 'Oh, God,' I cried, 'In the great rotation of Thy will spare these blessed pagans nor taint them with the malady of thought. Never, never civilize them and so destroy their charm.'"

This book is acclaimed by critics as Morley's finest production since "Thunder on the Left." Those who heard him in his last lecture here will be pleased at this opportunity to add another of his works to their growing collections.

Bret Harte—Ironhand and Exile. By George R. Stewart, Jr. Houghton Mifflin Company. Boston, Mass.

Citizens of Albany and students of Albany in particular will find this painstaking study of Bret Harte a colorfully fascinating subject.

Mr. Stewart shows Harte in the light of a literary paradox. He wrote of the wild and woolly West and of guns and gun toters, yet sported a monocle. He desired ardently to be a Bohemian, yet was a homely, hard-boiled husband in actuality. He was patriotic to a degree almost fanatic, yet twenty-four years of his life were spent in Europe. His writings brought him vast wealth, yet he could not conserve enough of it to bring him to an independent old age.

The famous author was born on Columbia street in Albany, 1836. His father had been a teacher in the Albany Female Academy. He was in California at the time when the feverish interest in the goldrush of '49 was at its height. He began his career as a journalist and included in his activities the consulting—Germany.

In addition to the fine portrayal of Harte, the book is enriched with the excerpts relating to Longfellow, Holmes, and Twain.

Lines of Today and Yesterday. Edited by Rawson Keith Keyes. Appleton Book Company. New York. 346 pages. \$1.30.

This is a collection of excerpts from famous biographies of famous men and women, arranged in pairs to facilitate comparison, and edited with appropriate notes, critical comment, and full of valuable suggestions for the presentation of the material.

The purpose of the book is not to present factual data designed to improve the students' acquaintance with the characters studied, but rather to develop a tendency to observe and to meditate on human character and its relation to human action.

Lines presented include: Franklin, Carnegie, Alcibiades, Napoleon, Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale, Washington Irving, Robert Peary, Sarah Knight, Gertrude Bell, Alexander Hamilton, Disraeli, Samuel Johnson, Robert Louis Stevenson, Frances Burney, Louisa M. Alcott, Garrick, and Edwin Booth. The Wright brothers and Robert Fulton compose the last two excerpts. All are carefully chosen and should form interesting and instructive bases for the study of biography.

COMMUNICATIONS

MR. NEWCOMB SPEAKS

January 15, 1932.

To the Editor of the News:

The discussion which arose at the Syracuse meeting of the Alumni is not a sudden outburst of feeling against the athletic policy of State. It is a sincere effort to urge an improvement in the quality generally accepted. It is not believed that we can regularly defeat championship teams, and yet it is believed that we can meet colleges of our caliber with no small degree of success. The Alumni do not look for a long list of victories, but no spirit which caused the athletic authorities to declare in last year's News that "no New York tries would be made until we have some chance of winning" should not be abandoned.

The scarcity of good material will ever be a serious handicap which we will have to overcome by cooperation, hardwork, intelligence, and good competition. When the class of '31 entered State it was the first class to have a regents average of 80%, and it was shortly thereafter publicly damned in the News by the statement that it was impossible to do anything in athletics with a class that has "swayed back and forth." Yet Charles Lyons and Frank Ott, who are remembered for their success in athletics, were of this class. Further, it is possible to fashion a team, from a group of gorillas? Intelligence has always been the absolute essential of basketball.

A true example of overcoming a distinct shortage of material is found in State college debate. Previous to 1926 a few sporadic attempts were made to get a team on the platform. In 1926 we met Union and lost. After that instruction, or "coaching" was begun, and the student responded. The result has been that in a few years debating has been built up from the ground. Our schedule rivals that of any large university; and we have not been without success. Consider these opponents: Hamilton, University of Pittsburgh, University of Vermont, Union, Syracuse, Kansas, Kenia, Chicago, Boston University, and teams from abroad representing universities of New Zealand, Scotland and England.

The question of money is also a serious one which, fortunately, partially solves itself. During one season a successful manager of State's basketball paid off an indebtedness of \$1,500 and netted \$2,000. The returns from the Dartmouth game in 1928 were \$700 after serious deductions. The two games played this season have brought in the total sum of \$15. We should not commercialize basketball, but neither should we blind ourselves to certain possibilities.

We should not strive to advertise State through athletics, but why should we put our torch under the proverbial bush? State has succeeded mightily during last years in scholar-ship, and professional standing, and yet why have we retrogressed in athletics?

The Alumni feel certain that in urging an improvement of the basketball schedule we will have the cooperation of the administration, the faculty and the undergraduates. A good basketball game is essential to the proposed "Home Coming Weekend," and if this project is carried through, we feel confident that the athletic authorities will help to make it a success. It is an interesting game, and a team of recognized collegiate standing.

Laurence C. Newcomb, '31

NEWS IS "HARSH"

To the Editor of the News: It is very evident that both the editor of the News and the principal of Turn High school are laboring under a false notion regarding the Freshman Turn basketball game which took place at Turn on the 9th of December.

After making a very careful investigation, I have found that only players of the highest standing took part in the contest. However, since there is a difference of opinion regarding a certain player, I wish to bring to the attention of all concerned, that this player is still a freshman according to the educational standards of the college.

An accusation against the honor of an organized group is a very serious matter indeed. The editorial in last week's News was exceedingly harsh and obviously founded on personal opinion and not fact. Years ago, very truly,

Clarence R. Roll,

President, Class of 1932.

NO "PERSONAL OPINION"

To the Editor of the News: It is a very noticeable fact that you have decided to publish editorial comments on a published article, rather than to report on the treatment of the material. It is not intended to be a personal opinion, but a statement of fact. It is not intended to be a personal opinion, but a statement of fact. It is not intended to be a personal opinion, but a statement of fact.

CALENDAR

- Today
- 11:00 A. M. Assembly, Auditorium. Page Hall
- 1:00 Noon. Biology club meeting.
- 8:15 P. M. Basketball game. Gymnasium. Page Hall
- Tuesday
- 8:15 P. M. Elementary Dramatic class plays. Auditorium. Page Hall

WIDE-AWAKE ALUMNI ASKED

To the Editor of the News:

At a recent meeting of male members of the alumni association a dual complaint was made. The first was to the effect that alumni soon forgot the existence of their Alma Mater. The second is closely related and perhaps mother to the first. It is the fact that our College is not as well known among the colleges of the eastern United States as both its scholastic standing and the caliber of its student body and faculty should demand.

As a partial remedy for these conditions, an advertising campaign has been suggested. This is to take the form of a revision of the athletic schedule so as to include a college of good repute at least once a year. This game would be scheduled at a time when the graduates could tear themselves from their duties, and the whole week-end would be designated as an alumni home-coming. Whether or not this "big" game would take the place of the alumni game is a matter of debate. The main thing is that we should have something to call back the alumni and reawaken their interests in the affairs of State. In addition, this would have the effect of bringing attention and respect to State college from people who heretofore have been ignorant of her existence.

I am sure that such a plan will meet with some opposition. Formerly, the close supervision of the faculty has prevented to see in such a demand only another manifestation of over-emphasis. I am confident that no such condition can or will ever exist at State College. If it were possible, the substitution of St. Lawrence, Hamilton, or even Colgate for the present grown normal schools and pseudo-colleges that have appeared on our schedule would never make of us an institution that is only for athletic triumph. I should like to call to the attention of the power that be, that a defeat by one of these teams would never be as disastrous as being defeated by some unskilled amateur who collects its athletes from the wastelands of other schools.

In conclusion, I should like to say that I have made bold to interfere in hope of gaining support for the proposed plan. I am looking forward to a time when a really wide-awake student week-end with something attractive to those who come back will take the place of the decrepit Alumni Day. When that day arrives the cooperation of our undergraduate social group will be needed to offer hospitality to the visitors. Then, at that time, thinking of the year when you too will be in exile, you are being asked for your consideration of the matter and your ultimate support.

Sincerely,
C. WALTER DRISCOLL, '31.

STATES STAGE



A whimsically pathetic picture of one of the thousands of little "stock crashes" which give the vital, but man-made to a great economic disturbance, was the theme of the dramatics class play produced Tuesday night under the direction of Elin Grosvenor. State's readers of these pages have not provided so much as a presentation in some time. We feel that first of all, the public must be to the costume and make-up of the matter. Such other transformations and such convincing ones, were effected in making the floor actresses into scrub women, and the recommended.

Though the misplay of acts the reaction showed before the play, the roles, playgoer took that there was no simple performance, so named excellence. Each member of the cast had an excellent opportunity. We praise the sincerity of Bill Rea, an emotional actor, who was in character, and his friend, a comedy well with Alfred Jones.

Miss Ombler's acting throughout the play is a masterpiece. Her performance in the play is a masterpiece. Her performance in the play is a masterpiece. Her performance in the play is a masterpiece.

The play was a masterpiece. The play was a masterpiece. The play was a masterpiece. The play was a masterpiece. The play was a masterpiece.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Y. W. C. A. CONDUCTS SALE OF CANDY

Profits Expected to Replace Receipts from Bun Table Taken from Annex

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct a sale of candy at the various group and sorority houses, Asenath Van Buren, '32, announced today. The profits from this sale will, in part, replace the money received from the bun table, she said.

The candy which has been ordered from Schrafts in New York will be distributed sometime next week, according to Almyra Russ, '34, chairman of the distribution.

One person from each house has been appointed to take charge of the sale. These students are: Louise Wells, '34, Alden hall; Evelyn Greenburg, '33, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Ruth Goldsmith, '32, Alpha Rho; Esther Gramis, '34, Avalon hall; Katherine Wilkins, '34, Beta Zeta; Maybelle Mathews, '34, Chi Sigma Theta; Catherine Sumner, '34, Delta Omega; Alvina Trentleman, '34, Eta Phi; Margaret Service, '33, Gamma Kappa Phi; Thelma Smith, '34, Kappa Delta; Myrtle Peck, '34, Mrs. Lilly's; Alice Fitzpatrick, '34, Newman hall; Marjorie Hass, '33, Phi Delta; Nile Clemens, '32, Phi Lambda; Matilda Center, '34, Phi Alpha Tau; Dorothy Griffin, '34, Psi Gamma; Katherine Scott, '32, Sigma Alpha; Marion Heinemann, '35, Syddum hall; Evelyn Staehle, '35, Wren hall; Edna Fehmel, '35, Waterbury hall; and Betty Gregory, '35, "Y" House.

SIX APPLICATIONS FOR COMMERCIAL POSITIONS READY

Six State college seniors, members of the commerce department, have applied for the three commercial positions now available at the new Ithaca Junior High school, according to Professor John M. Sayles, secretary of the placement bureau.

The applicants are: Louise Carlow, Ellen Dimen, Marjorie Loummur, Asenath Van Buren, Helen Mae Gregor and Frances Pratt.

Andrew Hritz is an applicant for a position at Greenwich, N. Y. which includes commerce and coaching of athletics.

The high school at Kay, N. Y., is likewise in search of a commerce teacher. Prof. Sayles announced this position must be filled by February.

Pedagogue Subscribers Must Meet Contracts

Warning that all students and organizations having contracts with or signed subscriptions to the Pedagogue, will be held strictly to accounting, was made today by Michael Frohlich, '32, business manager.

To date, 17 of the 60 organizations which have contracted for pictures have paid. Three hundred and twelve of the six hundred and thirty seven subscribers have paid.

A determined effort will be made this week by the business department to collect a month of the money as possible, Frohlich said.

ENTERTAIN OFFICER

The chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi society is entertaining The Moran Diamond for a night. Mr. Diamond's restaurant, located in Albany and P. streets, District for Eta chapter.

Lena Martin, of the society, was the guest visitor of the society here.

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Delicious Sandwiches
Home Made Pies

COACH DISPROVES GRADUATE ATTACK ON HIS POLICIES

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

mit a sufficiently large amount for the guarantees which such colleges demand. He was backed in these statements by Kenneth A. Miller, '32, manager of basketball. The coach also pointed out the fact that the State varsity squad plays with a group of only ten men, whereas many of the larger colleges turn about thirty men on the court.

In discussing opponents, he said: "I know that the President does not care to commercialize athletics and in making up our schedule, we always try to fulfill his wishes in regard to the caliber of the teams we play. We try scheduling several teachers' colleges, teams really in our class, as well as two or three harder and bigger teams from much larger colleges. If possible, each year we try to schedule some college of national prominence."

He continued: "Personally, I can't see why State will be helmed by playing these bigger colleges when we will enter the contest so much the underdog. Even in victory, what will it bring us? The President is against games that will bring a big crowd to the college. He wants games to be for the students."

"The argument that I am striking for a string of victories each year is utterly false. It has been so long since we have enjoyed a string of victories that memory of such an event has become very much dulled in my mind."

The prospective manager for next year has already received instructions to write to the following colleges for games: Hamilton, Alfred, Clarkson, Hobart, St. Lawrence university, and Pratt institute. This action had been taken before the alumni objections, Coach Baker said.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, professor of education, who had been named a member of the alumni committee now investigating athletic conditions at the College, announced today that he had resigned from the committee.

When interviewed on the topic, President A. R. Brubacher said that he had called a meeting of the men's athletic council for Monday afternoon to discuss the resolution received from the alumni.

"Playgoer" Comments On Two Presentations

The play which preceded Tuesday's was a whimsical sort of drama directed by Asenath Van Buren. Bob Rankins was in the sort of role which he just seems to have been made for—the English gentleman. Nile Clemens was in another of the sort of parts which she does so well—the charming lady, and the result was a comedy of reaction between the two, which is a dramatic masterpiece of good acting. Bob Rankins was the typical college boy at home, but his acting was not surpassed. One of the best presentations of his performance was the discussion of his music. He just didn't try to win.

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C & C ANNEX
ROOM M BASEMENT

ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SATURDAY, JANUARY 30TH

The mid-year examination schedule has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Van Denbergh, registrar. Arrangements for examinations in permitted conflicts must be made with the instructor, who permitted the conflict, not later than Wednesday, January 20, 1932, Miss Van Denbergh said.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25TH

Biology 2	9 A. M.	Room 20
Biology 4		Gym
Commerce 1		300, 301, 302
English 20		20, 21
French 8		110, 111, 210, 211
German 9		26
Gov. 4		100, 101
Math. 10		109

2 P. M.

Commerce 14	Room 301
Education 2	110, 111, 210, 211
English 1A	100, 101, 200, 201, 202
English 1B	31
English 1B	31
English 3	40
German 13	Gym 26

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26TH

Art 5	9 A. M.	Room 210
Art 6		210
Economics 1		Gym
Economics 5		Gym
Education 3		28
History 1		200
Latin 8		110
Latin 9		31
Liberal Science 13		35
Liberal Science 16		250
Mathematics 2		250

2 P. M.

Education 3	100, 101, 110, 111, 200, 201
Education 8	211
History 2	Gym
History 20	250

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27TH

Commerce 7A	9 A. M.	Room 303
Economics 1		250
Education 1A		111
General Science		Gym
Latin 7		110
Liberal Science 17		40
Physics 1		Gym
Physics 2		Gym

2 P. M.

Commerce 7A	Room 303
Commerce 9	302, 304
English 15	Gym 250
French 11	100, 101
Mathematics 4	210, 211

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28TH

Chemistry 6A	9 A. M.	Room 250
Education 6A		25
Education 11		27
French 4		Gym
German 4		26
Spanish 3		21

2 P. M.

Education 11	Room 21
English 12	23
French 7	22
Government 7	250
Mathematics 1A	Gym
Mathematics 1B	100, 101

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29TH

Biology 6	9 A. M.	Room 200
Education 10		26
Education 16		31
English 1B		40
English 1B		38
French 13		23
History 13		200
Mathematics 3		Gym
Philosophy 6		207

2 P. M.

Chemistry 14	Room 200
Education 1	101, 101, 201
Education 9	Gym
Education 11B	27
English 1	31
German 7	26
Latin 7	111
Liberal Science 11	40

TO MEET MILNE FIVE

The freshmen will meet tomorrow night to make their fifth straight win when they meet the Milne High quarter in the Pace hall gymnasium at 8 P. M. The freshmen have already turned back Coldwell High, Van High, Lowville academy, and Mechanville White. Both the "Green and White" and "Green and Blue" are in fine condition and are sure to put up a good contest.

HARRIS DISCUSSED WORLD PROBLEMS

Speaker Outlined Four Major Questions Facing Powers At Present Time

"The coming disarmament conference is bound to fail," Paul Harris, noted student of international relations and world peace, told the student assembly last Friday. Besides discussing the Geneva meeting, he outlined the economic situation in Germany, the Manchurian question and entrance in the world court as the leading issues of 1932.

Mr. Harris said that even if the powers which will meet in Geneva in February fail to agree on reduction of arms, a series of conferences will probably be established. He advanced the theory that if the delegation from the United States goes with a definite proposal, the conference will have some effect. "It will make for confidence—the willingness to act on the assumption that someone else will agree and act also," he said.

Concerning the economic situation in Germany, he said, "Germany must be in some way set going again. If the western world does not save Germany from Hitlerism and Communism, we can not expect less than economic catastrophe."

He urged entrance into the World court as a better way of settling international disputes than waiting until a "crisis" comes, to act with other nations. "This crisis attitude of our government is a great deterrent to world peace," Harris said.

"Russia is the only realistic government in the world. It keeps only the policies which do good, puns in any good policy which it sees, and guides, not controls the people," he said in his address in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Friday afternoon.

"I am no longer for world peace as the goal of my efforts. I don't know what that would be. It is too filled with strange possibilities. I desire the atmosphere in which reason can be applied to situations. I am for peace among nations to solve any situation," he concluded.

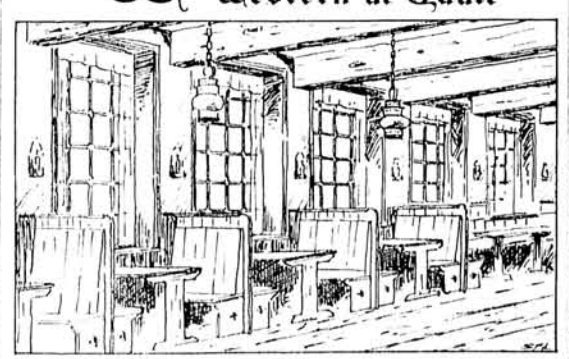
DISCONTINUE PLAYS

The schedule of Tuesday night presentations of the advanced dramatics class has been concluded for this semester, Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English announced today.

The second semester dramas will be offered beginning with the third week of classes, she said.

WAGAR'S

Western at Quail



<p>Breakfast 8:00 to 11:30 a la carte</p> <p>Lunch 11:30 to 2:00 75¢ & 75¢ and a la carte</p>	<p>Tea 2:00 to 3:00 a la carte</p> <p>Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 75¢ & \$1.00 and a la carte</p> <p>Supper 8:00 to 12:00 Midnight a la carte</p>
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Western at Quail

QUINTET TO MEET BROOKLYN TONIGHT

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Rated One of Strongest Down-state Teams

By KENNETH MILLER, '32
SPORTS EDITOR, THE NEWS

The Purple and Gold quintet will swing into action tonight when it opposes the strong Brooklyn Polytechnic institute team in the Page hall gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock. Brooklyn Polytechnic is one of the strongest metropolitan fives and will provide splendid opposition for the State team. Last year the Brooklyn quintet defeated State and the State boys will be out to avenge that loss.

The State team will be chosen from Ingraham, Brooks, Rall, De Laura, Nelson, Harris, Saunders, Myers, Garrett and Yaffee. The first four will probably be in the starting line-up.

There will be dancing after the game. The music will be furnished by Guyer's Gleeful Rhythm-makers, the College house orchestra. Students should not forget to secure guest cards from the office of Dean Anna E. Pierce, if they wish to bring outsiders to the dancing.

The All-Stars will oppose the Kappa Delta Rho five in the preliminary contest which will get under way at 7:00 o'clock.

DR. SMITH READS HISTORICAL PAPER ON DECEMBER 29

Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of history, read a paper on "The Influence of the Foreign Born of the Northwest on the Election of 1860" on Tuesday, December 29, 1931 before a session of the American Historical association. The convention was conducted December 28, 29, and 30 at the New Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. and at the University of Minnesota, with an attendance of 1000 members from the entire United States.

The three days' session was divided into various sections at which one hundred papers were read. These papers were written and compiled by various eminent historians.

Professor Carl Becker of Cornell, author, historian, and president of the American Historical association, addressed the members at their annual banquet. His speech, "History for Everyman," was very favorably criticized in the January 10 issue of the New York Times under "History as Low-Brow." Professor Becker makes "Everyman his own historian." He defines history as "the memory of things said and done." "Our proper function is not to repeat the past, but to make use of it to correct and rationalize for common use Mr. Everyman's interpretation of what actually happened." The New York Times of January 10 further comments, "History is not dead but living. It must be rewritten in terms of living men. Each age must have its history suited to its form and pressure."

INVITES GUESTS

Sigma Alpha sorority will be at home to members of the faculty and other interested persons tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

Dr. Marie E. ... The committee in charge of the ... Betty ... and ...



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GRADUATES ELECT VARIOUS SUBJECTS FOR A. M. DEGREE

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

There are two subjects on health and physical education. One is by Mildred Wilson on the physical achievement tests in Albany schools, and the other on the analysis of health text-books in junior high schools by Mrs. Mabel Osgood.

These in education far outnumber those on all other subjects and include topics on transportation in central rural schools, map interpretation, educational needs of the negro, extra-curricular activities, the results of previous scholastic training on the student, practice teaching, grading, and educational broadcasting.

Two members of the faculty in the commerce department have also submitted topics. Harrison Terwilliger, assistant professor of commerce, is writing on the determining factors in the college commercial student, and Blanche Avery, instructor in commerce, is making a survey of New York State regents examination in commercial arithmetic.

Dr. Beik also announced that the graduate committee has voted to accept the theses of Katherine Coughlin on "The Study of the Pupil's Ability to read Arithmetic Problems" and William Delehanty on "The Legal Aspects of Religious Education in Public Schools."

Several of these are being submitted by people no longer attending College classes. Among these is a study of high school newspapers in New York State by William French '29, former editor-in-chief on the News.

COUNCIL TO GIVE PLAYS, TUESDAY; SPONSORS NAMED

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

ter J. Terrill, Mr. Edward Cooper, Miss Blanche M. Avery, Miss Charlotte Loch, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Annette Dobbin, Miss Arlene Preston, Dr. A. K. Bick, Miss Laura Thompson, Mrs. Florence Frear, Mrs. E. Marx, Mrs. Roger Briggs, Mrs. Kenneth MacAffor, Mrs. R. C. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Theiser, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paufe, Miss M. Frotter, Miss H. Carey, Miss A. Clear, Miss N. Fitzgerald, Reverend and Mrs. J. Fitcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cosswell, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Note, Miss E. A. Van Sastford, Mrs. William L. Caughtry, Mrs. Fred De Beer, Miss Mary C. Jenkins, Miss H. James, Miss R. Jenkins, Miss L. Knight, Miss M. D. Kead, Miss L. E. Stevens, Miss L. S. Townsend, Miss L. Appleton, Miss E. Class, Reverend W. H. Hopkins, Mrs. E. Huyek, Mrs. P. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jones, Dr. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chevey, Mrs. J. Ganet, Dr. and Mrs. F. Graves, Mrs. E. Gallien, Miss Melonie Grant, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Winslow, and Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Wiley.

Will Begin Moving Books Into Hawley Library In Two Months, Engineer Says

By the end of two months, the new Gideon Hawley library will be ready for occupancy, according to a statement made today by Mr. Francis Guinan, chief engineer of the College. The last step toward the completion of the library was begun during the Christmas recess, when student life utterly deserted the institution.

Mr. Guinan was confident, that conditions being favorable, the work of moving books into the library will begin at the end of two months. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, stated early this semester that he expected the library to be ready by the latter part of March or the early part of April.

The work consists of tearing up the old flooring of both the gymnasium and the old auditorium. Supports for the new flooring will then be installed. The entire auditorium will be used for the library while only a small part of the gymnasium will be used for stacks, it is expected. The remainder of the gymnasium will be used for physical education classes. However, it will not be sufficiently large to accommodate basketball contests.

The library when completed will not be used as a study hall. Dr. Brubacher said earlier. It will be used as a reference and reading room, he maintained.

The final step may be said to be a result of student agitation. Students several years ago saw the crowded condition of the present library, the lack of space to accommodate those who wish to use the library to an advantage. They have gone through the discomfiture of working in an inadequate space. These students have even appeared before legislative finance committees before their case for the need of a library.

An appropriation for three additional librarians and an additional \$14,000 above the regular appropriation has been requested for new

books for next year.

Three of the five stained glass windows that are class memorial gifts in Hawley hall will probably be placed in the upper three large windows of the north side of Draper hall. Nothing definite has been decided about the other two windows.

Other Innovations

Two other innovations, one of which has been completed, the other is rapidly on its way toward finality, are part of State college contribution toward the relief of unemployment. These innovations are the two new sidewalks. One is on Western avenue at the extreme west end of the campus, begun on November 13, and the other is to extend across the back and east side campus.

"These jobs employed forty-eight men," says Mr. Guinan. The work on the library employs twenty-eight men. State's contribution for the relief of unemployment is seventy-two men.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT MECHANICVILLE FIVE 21-15, SATURDAY

The 1932 team defeated the Mechanicville High basketballers 21 to 15 last Saturday. The game was fairly fast and the frosh managed to keep most of the long end of the score during the struggle.

Al Jadick was the scoring star, registering four fields for a total of eight points. "Dave" Kroman made six points and Cliff Rall put up a fine defensive game which broke up several Mechanicville plays. The frosh team was composed of Rall, Bills, Jones, Kroman, Jadick, Drake, and Blumberg.

DEBATE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Contests With Hamilton College and Syracuse University Will Take Place

Several debates, in which the men's, women's, and freshman debate teams will participate, are scheduled for this spring, Ruth Kromman, '32, president of the debate council, announced.

The men's team will meet Hamilton college at Hamilton on February 21 to debate the question: "Resolved: That Herbert Hoover should be re-elected president of the United States."

The women's team will debate Syracuse university here in February, Miss Kromman further stated. It will be the first time that a State team will have met a Syracuse team in debate, she added. The question has not yet been chosen.

Negotiations have been started for a women's debate trip to Middlebury college in Vermont and Keene Normal school during the second week-end in March. Miss Kromman said.

Arrangements for the first freshman intercollegiate debate are being completed. The freshman team will meet Colgate freshmen here about the middle of April.

President Will Speak To Gloversville Group

President A. R. Brubacher will speak to the members of the Young Men's Christian association of Gloversville tonight on the subject of Russia. He made a similar address to a group in Hudson Falls on Monday night. Dr. Brubacher spent two months last summer traveling in Russia and studying the economic conditions there.

Men Represent State At Ping Pong Contest

Sanford Levenstein '33 and Bernard Simon, '32, are representing State college in the Albany city ping pong tournament. The State team is now in third position in the league, having won four contests and lost but one. The league leaders is the Mechanicville and Farmer's bank team which has five victories and no defeats to its credit.

WELCOMES MEMBER

Alpha Rho sorority announces the marriage of Hazel Bowker, '30, to George Miller, at Woodside, New Hampshire on Dec. 20, 1931.

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