

State College News

Established by the Class of 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York
State College for Teachers

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Published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board representing the Student Association. Subscriptions, \$2.25 per year, single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at postoffice, Albany, N. Y.

The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions. No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired. The News does not guarantee to print any or all communications.

PRINTED BY HAMILTON PRINTING COMPANY, ALBANY, NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y. Nov. 13, 1931 Vol. XVI, No. 8

DUANE BAKER

"So, forward on his way with God to friends,
He passed forth and ne'er, ad, entered sought."
S. S. S. S.

A tragic death has lessened by one the file of caps and gowns whose writers will take their degrees at the Commencement exercises of the class of 1932 in June, but it cannot efface the high example of modesty and self-denial set by Duane Baker.

When misfortune and death come to one with whom we have worked and played for four years, there is expressed a sense of individual loss as well as realization of the transiency of life. It is difficult to realize that last week he was following the routine of some three hundred other seniors—making lesson plans, studying education 2, and concentrating on practice teaching. It was pleasant to pause in the auditorium while passing to classes and listen to his playing there. It can be fairly said of him that he had to peer in the student association in the appreciation and production of music.

He was just completing his preparation for life and for his chosen profession, for he had performed creditably in scholastic matters and in a few months more would have justified his parents' confidence and pride by graduation.

Duane Baker, the man, has passed from the ranks of the senior class, but things he stood for and believed in remain. Emerson, at the death of his son, expressed a feeling which is now felt here: "What is excellent as God lives, is permanent." He has set an example of modesty, conscientiousness, and fair dealing which should for him the respect of fellow classmates as well as instructors.

The student association extends to his parents in their bereavement its sincerest and profoundest expressions of sympathy. It is difficult to be consoled from a loss so overwhelming, but with their eyes should be mingled pride in a son whose every action met a high standard, whose contribution to this College has set a fine example for his classmates.

LOOKING FORWARD

The adoption or rejection of the revisions of the point system is being considered by the association this week, preparatory to a vote in the next assembly.

The commission which prepared the revisions did not work in an unprejudiced and pain-taking manner. Personal feelings and social conventions did not enter at all. Certain offices were raised a step or two, because the commission felt that their present importance or potential prestige warranted that action. Other offices were lowered because they no longer have the importance and scope originally attached.

The new nine point group, to be known as high major offices, limits the holders to a single activity, with the possible exception of membership on a council. The commission acted wisely in this, for the four positions named are jobs which require the entire time of the incumbents if their duties are to be discharged capably.

The debate council presidency was raised to a major office. This was done more on what the commission believed was future importance than present importance, although the commission considered the great rise of forensic arts in the College.

The commission has done its best to anticipate increases in importance of positions and to plan for them. It is its hope that the present report will be so adequate as to care for all needs for several years to come.

A COMMON THIEF?

Students are accustomed to the disappearance of books and personal articles. Sometimes the losses result from carelessness. Occasionally other reasons are advanced. It is a similar but wider inference when property of the faculty is removed from their offices.

Last week Miss Elizabeth Shaver of the history department was the victim, for a second time, of what appears to be a petty theft. Money as well as personal articles were removed from her desk.

Fairness to the practice teachers as well as the students of Milne High school demands that the efforts of everyone be bent to discover the missing property. Even the suggestion of theft by an individual connected with this College should be felt personally by every student, and everyone should feel impelled to do his part in removing that suggestion. The best way to do it is to communicate any possible clues to Miss Shaver or to the general office of the high school.

WILL YOU USE IT?

The vote taken by the NEWS in assembly last week regarding the use of the library during evenings indicates a decided opinion on the part of the student association. More than half of the votes cast were in favor of the use of the library at night, despite the information that books could not be taken in the afternoon if the ruling passed.

The NEWS is taking another vote today at the suggestion of the President. He promises every effort to arrange the matter satisfactorily if twenty-five or fifty students are going to use the library each night of the school week. The ballot today will be to ascertain as nearly as possible the number which will use the facilities each night.

The administration has given evidence of a very cordial attitude on this question. It is up to the student association to indicate clearly its attitude. If the vote shows a sufficient number, the library will be opened to all probably. It will then be up to the students to live up to their promise as evidenced by the vote.

BOOKS: ON ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION; REVELS OF SCIENTIFIC GUT

By G. P. R.

Cold, the Record of an Antarctic Sledge Journey. By Lawrence McKinley Gould. Brewer, Warren and Putnam, New York. 274 pages.

Man's quest for adventure and his insatiable curiosity have led him to undertake voyages of discovery which have been momentous in their consequences. Africa has long held such a lure for man. For the past fifty years the struggle to learn about the Poles has equaled in its intensity the efforts to find the famous Northwest Passage.

Beginning with Shackleton and with Peary and continuing down to the expeditions of Byrd and Wilkins, we have a story of adventure that is unparaled in the annals of human venture.

Cold is a narrative of the 1500 mile trip by sledge taken by Lawrence McKinley Gould, second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, in quest of geological information for the explorers. Mr. Gould is a professor of geology at the University of Michigan and he is an ardent and adventurous spirit of the true discoverer.

The trip began with a preliminary journey to the Rockefeller Mountains. Here the thrilling account of adventure-filled events keep the reader in a fever of expectancy. Battles with Arctic blizzards and slow progress by deserts preceded every discovery of importance, for it seemed that the elements were resolved to battle to the end the attempts to rob their ice and secrets.

When a careful writer such as Mr. Gould tells the story of how the wind stream-lined a member of the expedition in the air for some time we believe it. When he relates the tale of how the blades of the aeroplane's propeller were twisted and bent, our credulity is tested.

Six horses formed the party which made the trek over 1500 miles of wind-blasted mountains with a temperature greatly below zero. They explored dozens of unknown mountains in the Queen Maud range and discovered glaciers of enormous size. There on the limit of the Ross Ice Shelf they paused to raise for the first time the American flag on American claimed land in the polar wastes. On Christmas day they discovered Roald Amundsen's record of his voyage on his return from the South Pole eighteen years before.

If any of the members of the party are singled out for individual distinction, then Bernt Balchen, the heroic pilot, must be played among them. His courage and skill greatly insured the success of the expedition.

The volume is excellently well illustrated with pictures taken by the author and never before printed. While the book is essentially a narrative of Gould's own findings, it is an excellent supplement to the story given us by Admiral Byrd's own book. It is a valued addition to the shelf of books which humanize the tale of Antarctic exploration and open to us the secrets of the South.

Woman for Sale. By Chloé Asma, William Godwin, Inc. New York City. 201 pages. \$2.

The star witness in the Scabury investigation into political corruption in New York City tells his own story in style that is hardly literary, but decidedly merry.

He gives us more than an exposé of the vice situation as revealed by the committee, for he sets forth the interesting, if true, story of his own experiences and first hand information about the unfortunate victims of his connection with the vice squad.

In it we have the parade of women, innocent and subtly able, before the hardened magistrates who turn them into reformatories and jail-milks they have the money to purchase freedom.

The account is really a summary of newspaper accounts of the now historical investigation. Aside from the writer's attempts to explain some of his atrocious acts, it is an interesting account of conditions that are probably true in many of our large cities.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA PLEDGES 16 MEN

Records of Junior and Senior Neophytes Are Given By Officers

Sixteen men were pledged by Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational honorary society. They are: Michael Frolich, Francis Harwood, Lloyd Moreland, Curtis Rutenbur, Albert Strong, and Charles Swick, seniors; William Collins, Gilbert DeLaura, John Dettelson, Bruce Filby, John Grosvenor, Lawrence Harper, Ray Harris, George Hiesert, and Frank Young, juniors; Frederick Gray, special student.

Frolich is business manager of the Pedagogue and assistant business manager of the Lion. Moreland is manager of College House, a member of the varsity baseball team, and a member of Kappa Delta Rho, national social fraternity. Rutenbur was manager of tennis last year; he was president of his class last year, and treasurer during his freshman and sophomore years. Strong is president of College House and a member of the Pedagogue staff. Swick was a member of the debate team which won from Union last Friday night.

Frolich has been prominent in intramural athletics and class activities, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. De Laura is a member of the Varsity basketball team, and is a member of the men's athletic council; he has also served on class committees. Dettelson has been vice-president of his class for the last two years. Filby is president of the junior class, was treasurer during his freshman and sophomore years; he was also director of the troubador show last year, and directed the orchestra, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Grosvenor is a musician of some ability, has been prominent in dramatics, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Harris is a member of the basketball squad, is prominent in class activities, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Hiesert is on the cabinet of the Young Men's Christian association, is chairman of the joint conference of the Y. M. C. A. and the Young Women's Christian association, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Young is a member of the Varsity baseball team.

These pledges will be required to wear green and white ribbons for two weeks. They will also be required to learn the names, offices, and duties of the committee-men and deputy-committee-men of education for New York State.

The initiation banquet will be conducted in the University Club on Wednesday Ave. The date has not yet been announced. Alfred Busch, and Earl Bloomfield, members of the class of '31, and Franklin Clark and Harold Haswell, seniors, are in charge of arrangements. There will be a speaker from the education department.

LIBRARY SCHOOL WILL HAVE BRIDGE PARTY TOMORROW

The students of the Library school will have a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Catherine Rickard, '32, president, announced today.

Marion Earley, '32, is general chairman for the tea.

The committees are: arrangement, Frances Davis, '32, chairman; Dorothea Tanner, special student, and Florence Dome, '33, treasurer; Jeanette Jones, '32, chairman; Ruth Dudley and Alice Carey, juniors.

CALENDAR

Today

- 11:10 A. M. Assembly Auditorium, Page Hall
- 6:30 P. M. Sophomore class dinner, Caterina Husted hall

Tomorrow

- 3:00 P. M. Beta Zeta tea, 199 Western Ave.

Monday

- 8:30 P. M. Freshman year debate in Page Hall auditorium

Wednesday

- 3:30 P. M. Student Faculty tea, Lounge, Richardson hall

Thursday

- 4:10 P. M. Menorah Society meeting, Room 109, Draper hall.

COLLEGE TEACHER HAD ENGAGEMENT PARTY LAST WEEK

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Jane Albright, instructor in history, to Lester George Egelston of Troy was made at a dinner party given by Miss Albright's aunt, Miss Florence Tracy, at Montour Falls last week.

Miss Albright graduated from State College in 1926, and received her masters degree here in 1928. She studied at the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland, in the summer of 1927. She is an honorary member of Psi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

STATES STAGE



The advanced dramatics class is off on a banner year, if we are to judge the rest of its term's presentations by its start. The three types of drama were very excellently done in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th play of the season—comedy, fantasy, and tragedy.

The play directed by Frances Gaynor was an exceptionally well done piece of comedy. A well-selected play, for an assembly program, the feature of the play, we think, was the discovery—Lach Bract. She emanated charm. It was an exquisite piece of characterization.

Grenfell Rand is one of the most promising men which States Stage has offered in some time. He was in character from start to finish. Ben Ingraham had very good moments. There were times when his words did not carry sincerity, but they were greatly outnumbered by his really good spots. He has a sort of magnetism when he is on the stage which is an excellent start for the budding actor. Helen Cronin did a nice piece of work; she worked up toward the end of the play to quite a nice characterization.

It was a well-directed play, with a good set and props that make it the sort of room that looks as if it had been lived in. It was extremely well cast.

The fantasy of Tuesday night, directed by Betty Gordon was a dainty piece of work. Tunny Mason was the outstanding actor of the play. She fitted her part and made it as just another vehicle for getting over her very own personality. There were a couple of places where she was not the good listener. We felt that she slipped out of character after she said her own lines, but this was not important enough to mar her whole piece of work.

Marge Longmire was sweet. At times her stage business seemed to have too much repetition of the same thing but she did it very nicely and held her audience.

Helen Mahan is exceptionally promising. Her com and diction is as good as has been in States for some time. She didn't always get it over that she was an old man and at times the ends of her sentences were not audible but this latter we attribute to the falling monotone. A nice fantasy.

As for Marion Gold's play, it was a difficult thing to attempt and credit goes to the director and cast for preventing its degenerating into melodrama. Frances Gaynor's appearance was an asset. She has a lot of poise on the stage and had a stillness which was extremely effective in getting over the seriousness. Bob Rankins was in character and did some nice acting. We suggest that he moved a bit less much for the intensity which he was supposed to be feeling. His nervousness and awkwardness were well done.

Tom Garrett was not up to par. He is a good actor but, somehow, in the play, he didn't get into the spirit of the thing, so well as the other two. It might have been because he was unsure of his lines. Garrett is capable of much better work.

The set seemed to annoy the audience. The door and window were not artistic. The high spot of the play seems to be the sympathetic reaction which Miss Gaynor's and Rankins' laughter awoke in the audience.

COACH ANNOUNCES COURT SCHEDULE

Team to Meet Hartwick College in Opening Game on Home Court, December 4

The basketball men of State are now engaged in strenuous competition for places on the varsity five. With the opening game of the season but three weeks away, Coach Baker has started the regular practice program of several training sessions a week. State will surely be ready to face the quintet from Hartwick college when the Oneonta team comes to Albany on December 4. Coach Rutherford Baker announces. All of the games on the State schedule this year will be played in the gymnasium of Page hall so that every State fan will have an opportunity to see the basketball five in each contest. The second game will find the John Marshall Law school five as the opponents of the varsity. This game will be played on December 12.

On January 15, the State team will meet Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, an outstanding metropolitan team and an ancient court foe of State college. January 23 will be the night for the renewal of old friendships as the former basketball star of State return to play the present court representatives of their Alma Mater in the annual Alumni game.

The remainder of the games are as follows: February 5, Lowell Textile institute of Lowell, Massachusetts; February 12, Montclair Teachers college, Montclair, New Jersey; February 19, Cooper Union of New York City; February 26, Oswego Normal, and March 5, Jersey City Teachers college, a newcomer on the State schedule.

CLUB TO CONDUCT FIRST BREAKFAST ON NEXT SUNDAY

Newman club will conduct its first Communion breakfast for this year next Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the residence of Betty Gordon, 20 Cooper Union of New York City; February 26, Oswego Normal, and March 5, Jersey City Teachers college, a newcomer on the State schedule.

Freshmen are invited to attend, and upperclassmen will charge a small fee. Miss McLaughlin said. The following have been designated to arrange for the breakfast: Frances Mazar, '32, general chairman; Margaret Robinson, and Margaret O'Connell, juniors; Davis, Ballard, Helen Davitt, Maybelle Matthews, and Helen Pierce, sophomores; and Mollie Lindsay, a special student.

Sorority Will Conduct Tea Sunday Afternoon

Gamma Kappa Phi sorority will conduct a tea on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the sorority house. Miss Elizabeth Anderson, instructor in commerce, will pour. Committee chairmen are: faculty, Margaret Kousch, '33, arrangements, Carolyn Christianson, '33, and refreshments, Kathryn Haug, '31.

ARE WEEK-END GUESTS

Week-end guests at Beta Zeta sorority house were Catherine Hainsworth, '30, Marion Dollenbeck, '31, Marjorie Downes, '31, Carolyn Kelley, '31, and Marion Odwell, '31.

Hamilton Printing Company ALBANY, N. Y. SERVICE

MISSSES BUSE AND MOORE TO DIRECT TWO CLASS PLAYS

The advanced dramatics class will present two one-act plays in the Page hall auditorium on November 24, 1931. The first play, which is an Irish fantasy, will be directed by Katherine Moore, '33. The cast includes: Betty Gordon, '33; Helen Doherty, Maybelle Matthews, and Mary Moore, sophomores. The committee for Miss Moore's play are: properties, Bertha Buhl, '33; advertising, Frances McMahon, '33; sets, Helen Silver, '32; and make-up, Marcia Gold, '33.

The second play to be presented is a tragedy, and will be directed by Dorothy Buse, '32. The principal characters are: the sea captain, Bernard Jordan, a graduate student; the wife, Nile Clemens, '32; the first mate, Clifford Kall, '35. The rest of the cast has not yet been definitely decided. The committee includes: stage manager, Aemath Van Buren, '32; properties, Mildred Quick, '33; publicity, Ruth Brezee, '32; and house, Helen Silver, '32.

HISTORY FACULTY TO GO TO FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION

Faculty members of the history department will attend the annual luncheon discussion of the capital district branch of the Foreign Policy association to mark Armistice Day, tomorrow at 12:45 o'clock at the Ton Eyck hotel.

The subject for the discussion during the meeting will be "National Responsibility for the Maintenance of World Peace." The speakers will be: Carlo T. Gay Rogers, who served as captain in the British forces in 1917-1918; Major General Hanson E. Irv, who was in France in 1917 and 1918 as a commander of the 25th infantry at the capture of Cantigny; and the Right Reverend G. Ashton O'Hann, who will act as chairman.

Members of the organization will be charged one dollar and fifty cents, non-members two dollars and twenty five cents, and attendance to speaking will be fifty cents.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Alpha Rho sorority announces the marriage of Miss Mari in Red way, former librarian in Milne High school, to Mr. John Lutz, October 23, in New York City.

Cumberland Law Student Is Youngest State Legislator

Lebanon, Tenn. (AP) Edwin G. Davis, 21, of Fayette, Miss., the youngest man in the Mississippi House of Representatives, is a member of the junior law class at Cumberland university here.

Davis attended the University of Mississippi for four years, played tackle on the football team, and in addition to many other student activities, was a member of the Phi Phi national secret fraternity.

In an interview here, the youthful legislator pledged himself to action to bring about the re-establishment of the several Mississippi state colleges and universities as members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, from which they were dropped last year after Gov. Billie and aides "fired" a number of the schools' professors and presidents.

According to the Cumberland Collegian, Davis is just a "good egg" on the campus.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON POINT SYSTEM

Ballot Will Be Next Friday On Committee's Revisions; Many Changes Made

The student body will have an opportunity to vote next Friday on the report of the committee on revisions of the point system which was given in chapel last Friday by Vera Burns, '32, member of the committee. A copy of Miss Burns' report will be posted on the main bulletin board in the rotunda of Draper hall for two weeks in order that the students may read the recommended changes before the vote is taken in chapel.

According to the report of the committee, each student will still be allowed a maximum of ten points in extra-class activities. The following high major offices have been recommended for a change from seven points to nine points: president of the student association; editors-in-chief of the News; the Pologogue, and the Lion.

Committee Recommends Included in the seven point major offices are the advertising and finance managers of the News; president of debate council; class presidents; managing editors; business managers; and presidents of the Young Women's Christian association, of the Girls' Athletic association, of the dramatic and art council, and the music association.

The committee recommends that the following offices be included in the low major group: president of the Young Men's Christian association; secretary of the dramatic and art council; art, literary, and photography editors of the Pologogue; advertising and circulation managers of all publications who are not listed in other groups; assistant business managers; varsity athletic captains; president of Newman club; and all members of publications' boards not mentioned in other groups.

Another recommendation of the committee is that the major offices should include the point editor of the News, desk editor of the News, representative on debate council, presidents of departmental clubs, treasurer of Newman club, representatives on dramatic and art, and music council, if they were provided for managers of intramural athletics, editors of the Newman team members of the News staff and Pologogue, and not otherwise provided. The proposed college class athletic activities and Newman council representatives who have hitherto been considered holders of minor point offices. Minor offices are: three point offices.

The changes, if accepted, will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year. They will not affect present office holders. The changes will be added to the point system in tabulation in the next issue of the freshman handbook.

Miss Galusha Will Be Honor Society Officer

Margaret Galusha, '31, was elected secretary-treasurer of Sigma Lambda, senior honor society, at a meeting held last Wednesday in the office of Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English. Margaret Henry, president, appointed a committee on revision of the constitution consisting of Evelyn and Margaret Fortmiller and Helen Mead. Dean William H. Metzler was present at the meeting, at which Dr. Thompson served tea.

Dr. Thompson's Class In Debating Has Interesting Discussions On Live Topics

Debating and discussion among the students have been responsible for most of the innovations at State college. This year Dr. Harold W. Thompson's debating class has discussed such subjects as the abolition of the student-faculty teas, the merits of the "cut" system, voluntary assembly attendance, exemption of "A" students from final examinations, and intercollegiate football.

H. W. Amidon, a transfer student from Syracuse university and a member of the men's debate squad, and Dorothy Buse, '32, believe that we should have the "cut" system because it is in line with progressive methods of education, while Frances R. Gaynor, a member of the women's debate squad, and Grace A. Burke, '32, are opposed to the "cut" system because students will use up their "cuts" first and then take advantage of emergencies.

Bessie Stetkar, '34, and Dorothy Buse, '32, maintain that the voluntary system of assembly attendance should be used at State College because college students are competent enough to decide for themselves whether to attend or not, while Helen Silver, '32, and Granfell Rand, '31, maintain that a compulsory assembly system is best because students cannot shoulder responsibilities.

In regard to the question of whether or not the Wednesday afternoon teas should be abolished, Violet Cutnam, '33, a member of the debate council, and Howard D. Mann, '32, member of the men's debate squad, believe that the faculty teas fail to serve their purpose, and that there is no friendly relation between the students and the faculty. On the other hand, Virginia Hawkins, '32, and Lloyd W. Jones, '33, maintain that the student faculty teas have served their purpose, that they have brought the faculty and students closer together.

HARRIS WILL LEAD DISCUSSION GROUP ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Paul Harris, Jr., a member of the staff of the National Council for Prevention of War and student of international relations, will speak in the lounge of Richardson hall Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian associations.

Mr. Harris will speak on disarmament and peace measures. He will lead the discussion following his speech. The meeting is open to all college students.

Mr. Harris spoke in a student assembly and led a discussion two years ago on the League of Nations.

The committee on arrangements for the meeting are Laura Swan, '33, chairman; Esther Woodburn, '33, Philip Richardson and Grenfell Rand, photographers.

The next form of debating that will be taken up by this class is the Oregon system, according to Dr. Thompson. This system, which is essentially court practice, consists of a statement of the case by both the negative and affirmative sides, and then a series of cross-questioning. There is a brief summary on the end. This system, which is used a great deal in the far west, has been tried for three years in State college and has been very popular with the students. Dr. Thompson will speak in favor of this system and will give his experience with it at a meeting of the debate coaches of New York State colleges, to be held next May at Cornell.

The third and last form of debate which the class will try is the forum debate. In this type of debate, each side has one or two speeches to make the advance case, then the audience is at liberty to ask any questions. The forum debate will be used when the State college women's debate team will oppose Kenka on December 12.

There has been some misunderstanding about the requirements for the course in debate, English 31. There are no prerequisites, and it is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors. Next year an attempt will be made to have more students enter the course in their sophomore year, so that they can have their training in debate early, according to Dr. Thompson.

Reporters Lament To Editor As "Cubs" Compete Keenly

The progress made by "cut" reporters under the instruction of Andrew A. Hritz, managing editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, has led regular reporters to complain that the yearlings are giving them a run for their money. Every Thursday noon from 12 to 12:30, Hritz conducts a journalistic class for "cut" reporters in Room 111. This class is open to 95 students, which is composed chiefly of freshmen who aspire to some position on the News staff, has already covered the fundamentals of journalism, which in help sources of news, kinds of leads, and the methods of approaching persons to be interviewed. Hritz has also taught the class, from which future boards of the News will probably be selected, the way in which to utilize the information they obtain in writing a story.

Hritz says that he is satisfied with the progress made so far, which he thinks compares favorably to that of previous years. However, he does not intend to take up the technical part of journalism, including proof reading, head line writing, copy reading, and make-up, until next semester.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL HAVE DINNER

English Tavern Effect Features Entertainment Program Tonight at 6:00

An interior of an old English tavern will be the setting for the dinner of the sophomore class tonight in the cafeteria of Husted hall at 6:00 o'clock, Roger Bancroft, general chairman, announced. Tables will be arranged in the form of '31 and the decorations will carry out the tavern effect.

The purpose of the dinner is to outline late fall and winter activities for the class and to provide a means for a general get-together, William Nelson, class president, said.

Nelson, acting as toastmaster, will relate humorous historical incidents as he introduces each item on the program. A six piece orchestra made up of members of the sophomore class will be the main feature of the entertainment. The orchestra members are: Robert Meyers, Charles Kissam, Robert Robinson, Philip Ricciardi, Aaron Jasper, and Charles Robson.

The program will include orchestra selections, a dance by Mary Moore, song by sextette consisting of Jean Craighead, Olympia D'Amico, Mabelle Mathews, Alice Owen, Emma Pantalone, and Kathryn Wilkins; a resume of girls' athletics by Dorothy Klose, resume of boys' athletics by Kenwick Arnold, solo by Thomas Garrett, dance by Marion McLezeck, a stunt directed by Dorothy Griffin, and a general sing.

The dinner committees are: decorations, Jean Craighead; dinner, Marie Fritzel; and menu and programs, Mabelle Mathews.

PEDAGOGUE DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIBERS NEARS 500 MARK

The subscription list for the 1932 "Pedagogue" has neared the five hundred mark already, Michael Frohlich, '32, business manager, announced. Many have not yet signed up, due to the fact that the supply of pledge slips ran short. Blanks will be distributed today at the doors of the auditorium to those who have not already procured them. Those not attending assembly may secure them in the Publications office.

Collections for subscriptions will be made during the week following Thanksgiving vacation under the supervision of Andrew Hritz, '32, circulation manager. Replies and group pledges will probably be made during the same week.

Mr. Patry To Feature In Health Week Speech

Health week is an annual national week set aside by a resolution of the 1916 National Conference of the Athletic Confederation of American College Women in the week of November 16 to 24, beginning Monday. The purpose of this health week is to intensify the consciousness of the athletic association to the value of health practices as a part of its regular activities and to present to the student body a health program for all and for every day.

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Economic Depression Has No Effect In Ontario College

Toronto, Ont.—(11)—The economic depression which has had its effect in almost every faculty of the University of Toronto has had the opposite effect in the Ontario College of Education, the dean of that institution has announced.

He stated the belief that the jump in attendance had been due to two causes: First, many of the students who graduated from the faculty of arts in May had been faced with unemployment and had turned to the teaching profession as a last resort; second, many men and women who had been working in various professions for many years, had been thrown out of work and were determined to engage in teaching.

The reserve staff of the Toronto Board of Education has more than 80 teachers on the list, but it is believed that the majority of these will find employment before Christmas.

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE ANNUAL BAZAAR ON NOVEMBER 21

Mary Moore, '31 will be chairman of the entertainment committee for the bazaar which will be conducted in the gymnasium of Richardson Hall under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association on Saturday night, November 21. The stage is almost set for the best "State Fair" that the College has ever witnessed, according to Joseph Conrad, '32, general chairman of the event. In addition to the usual booths and refreshments, there will be many interesting shows, stunts, and appropriate entertainment, she said.

The committees for the class booths will be: seniors, Julia Fister, chairman, Helen Burcher, Hilda Lubenstein, and Ruth Isherwood; juniors, Marie Judd, chairman, Mary Gannon, Ruth Reynolds, and Evelyn Armstrong; sophomores, Catherine Simmerer, chairman, Hilda Propper, Dorothy Griffin, and Elsa Koelsche; freshmen, Harriet Ten Eyck, chairman, Janet Norris, Anna Koron, and Elizabeth Hartman.

Deadline For Lecture Tickets Is Noon Today

Admittance to the individual lectures is one dollar. Hilda Y. Smith, '33, has obtained a special rate of two dollars and fifty cents for the six lectures for State college students providing that one hundred students sign for the tickets before noon today. A poster has been placed on the bulletin board in the rounda where students may sign up if they desire these tickets.

"Book Collecting For Grace To Live Well Is Best Reason," Morely Tells Audience

"The greatest collectors of books are those who collect for the grace to live well," Christopher Morley, novelist, essayist, and dramatist told 1200 Albanians and college students, Thursday night in the Page hall auditorium.

Mr. Morley said that there was too much zeal in the mere technical collecting of volumes for their physical make-up rather than for the moods and thoughts of the lives of the creatures, who begot them. He said many collectors saw added value in books whose pages were still uncut and unsoiled. But Morley saw in books whose pages were soiled and crumpled, a deep spiritual genealogy.

Mr. Morley defined the function of literature as communication, intoxication, penetration, mystification, and purification.

"Literature is a living reality—an emotion escaped from the sorrowing and loving of life. It is the overflow of the vessel of actual human living; the substance that has spilled over the rim of the vessel of life. Books are symbols of the various moods in which we live our lives," he said.

Later, at the formal reception for Mr. Morley, conducted in the lounge of Richardson hall, he spoke further of the book, "Dreantheorpe," a book of essays written in the country, by Alexander Smith.

Mr. Morley, among his comments on writers, present and past, gave many humorous incidents from Joseph Conrad's life, especially mentioning his habit of making grammatical errors.

FRESHMEN SQUAD UNDER SAUNDERS SCHEDULES GAMES

The freshman basketball team, which is still in a state of organization under the coaching of Jack Saunders, '31, will meet Mechanicville High school in the gymnasium of Page hall for its first scheduled game Friday, January 9. However, the yearlings will, in all probability, start the season before this date.

The squad receives most of its men from the Capital District, Albany furnishing two men, Troy one, Colosse one, and Schenectady one.

The players are as follows: William Allard, Colosse High; Thurston Paul, Castleton; M. Radick, Beacon; Dave Kroman, Schenectady; Ken Drake, Port Jervis; Edin Bills, Albany; Harold Natchinson, Albany; Bill Jones, Walden; Leo Blumberg, Woodhull; Cliff Bell, Troy.

A fairly successful season is expected by the men with the team captain, William Jones, '31.

When asked what he thought about Emerson, Morley said, "I think a lot about him, but I could think more of him. He thinks Emerson is too 'lofty'; he gets more from Thoreau." Mr. Morley said he "revered" Shakespeare and "loved" Chaucer. He likes books in which nothing happens, such as Willa Cather's latest book, "Shadows on the Rock."

"I shall never forget the delightful replica of Roger Millin's scintum," was Morley's comment on the Hammett bookshop which was reproduced in the Co-op by three seniors from Milne high school under the direction of Florence Friedman, '32, and Miss Helen Fay, manager of the college bookstore.

Mr. Morley will present the original copy of Carlyle's "Oliver Cromwell," on which the "Hammett Bookshop" was based, to Miss Fay and the Co-op. He said that this was the first time the bookshop had been reproduced and that he would like a picture of it for the Saturday Review of Literature.

HISTORY FACULTY TO SPONSOR NEXT SOCIAL IN LOUNGE

The faculty members of the history department will act as hosts and hostesses at the third faculty tea in the lounge of Richardson hall Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock, according to Miss Martha C. French, head of the department of library science, and faculty chairman of the lounge committee.

The host and hostesses will be: Professor Adna W. Risley, head of the history department, chairman, and Mrs. Risley, Clarence A. Hilley, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Hilley; Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; Miss Martha E. Albright, instructor in history; Miss Elizabeth E. Shaver, supervisor in history and social science in Milne High school; and Miss Helen Halter, supervisor in extra-curricular activities, and social science in Milne High school.

Lois Burgdorf, '33, a student from the history department, will act as student hostess, according to Mrs. Alexander, '32, student chairman of the Lounge Committee.

The Co-op will again give away a book on Wednesday to the holder of the lucky number at the tea. The book will be "Chase and Civil War Politics," by Dr. Smith. A copy of the French magazine, "L'Esprit," was given away Wednesday.

76 FRESHMEN WIN 1931 SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Van Denburgh Announces State Award Holders For This Year

Seventy-six members of the freshman class are holders of the university scholarships which are presented each year by the state, Miss Elizabeth VanDenburgh, registrar, announced today. This is an increase over last year's record of seventy-two scholar ship holders. One hundred dollars a year for the four years of the college course is given to the holders.

Freshman who have scholarships are: Evelyn Allan, Anna Barrington, Ethel Bagley, Elizabeth Bennett, Rosemary Bigg, June Flowers, Louis Blumberg, Eleanor Brown, Janet Brown, Florence Chalmers, Madeline Coon, Elizabeth Cornwell, Elaine Cronin, Ruth Crutcheley, Eleanor DeLand, Margaret DeLaney, Rosemary Doyle, Jeanette Durr, Margaret Ewell, Marie Esmond, Ruth Finklestein, Rose Ford, Catherine Fox, Martha Gerner, Esther Gersten, Milton Goblester, Harrison Hall, Pearl Hamelin, Bessie Hartman, Grace Hesson, Dora Howe, Emily Hurbin, Ruth Jenkins, Anna Koron, David Kroman.

Dorothy Incher, Ruth Lawrence, Lorraine Loder, Sarah Logan, Margaret Lowry, Francis Maxwell, Laura Maxwell, Lois McHenry, Irene Mickel, Eunice Mulhoney, Catherine Morhouse, Gertrude Moore, Catherine Morgan, Corinne Nyland, Elsie Nord, Lois Odwell, Thurston Paul, Grace Prichard, Robert Rafferty, Mary Riley, Helen Riggs, Gertrude Schlieder, Marion Shea, Rosalie Spallen, Florence Standuk, Clara Steiner, Margaret Strong, Catherine Swanson, George Taylor, Emma Tomblad, Marion Tymeson, Daniel VanLanum, Rosamond Vaughan, Elizabeth Walsh, Margaret Watteran, Lucy Wime, Edna Wright, Dorothy Anderson, Esther Panslusk, Ruth Waugh, Stanley Grysikiewicz, and Elsie Pinesley.

Students To Nominate Conference Delegate

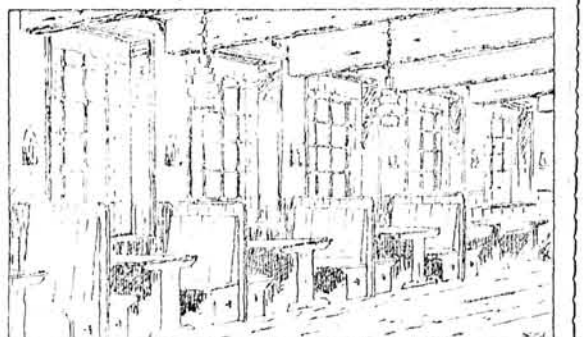
Nominations for the State college delegate to the seventh annual convention of the National Student Federation of America will be conducted in assembly this morning, according to Isabel E. Peard, '32, president of the student association.

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