Three Mid-Winter Plays—Jan. 14
Lomax Lecture on Cowboy Ballads

Fine Cast for Plays
Proceeds for Dormitories

The Dramatic and Art Association will present the three winter plays on Saturday, January 14, in the Albany High School auditorium. The plays have been well cast, and the rehearsals have promised a very satisfactory presentation.

The office will be open from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Pledges by every member of the alumni association to undertake such projects and bring your friends.

Signs of the Times
The present Conference is recognized, all by all, to be only a "first step." There are many encouraging signs that our efforts during the year 1922 will be of far greater value. The reduction of all matters to military peace, is not improvable, and the reasons for the year's achievement. We will soon add to the reduction of the national armaments, and the reasons for which they are reduced.

American, Great Britain, Japan
The people of America, Great Britain, and Japan are tired of the armaments, and the reason for which they have been reduced. The armaments are being reduced, and the people of America, Great Britain, and Japan are tired of the armaments.

Extensive Dormitory Plans
In the plans which have been launched by the Eastern New York chapter of the Alumni association, Miss Agnes E. Fattorino, of the English department, is planning on remodelling the University of the American people. It may be that the American people have always appealed to the American people. It may be the same reason that makes it safer to scrap them all, but also, as a member of the Alumni association, Miss Agnes E. Fattorino, of the English department, is planning on remodelling the University of the American people.

New York Trip
The State College Varsity will start on their annual New York trip February 24 at 5:30 p.m. There will be a dinner and dance. Come and bring your friends.

Student Forum
The second open forum will be held in the student assembly, Friday, February 3. The subject has not yet been announced. It will be posted later. Watch the bulletin board.

College Calendar

Tuesday, January 10
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Auditorium
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Auditorium

Wednesday, January 11
Political Science Club—Room 101
Soph-Senior Basketball Game—Gym

Thursday, January 12
8 p.m.
John Lomax Lecture on Cowboy Ballads—Auditorium

Friday, January 13
11:30 a.m.
Student Assembly
Chemistry Club—Room 250

Saturday, January 14
8 p.m.
Mid-Year Basketball Game—Albany High School Auditorium

Colleges and Art Association will give these two plays on Saturday, January 14, at the Albany High School for the benefit of the student body.

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**INDIFFERENCE**

How much interest are State College students taking in the discussion on disarmament? One student remarked when asked if he approved of the open forum for disarmament discussion, "We are discussing it, that's a good thing, I suppose." When he was questioned as to his opinion about the phase of disarmament to be discussed Friday he said, "I haven't the slightest idea. I don't have any time to look it up, but I suppose we can always get something from the people who have to speak." If State College students are not going to inform themselves about these important questions unless they are compelled, what is the use of having discussions? But students have admitted that the discussions are good, and that it remains for us to look up these questions. And it should be able for us to have an understanding of both national and international problems. As teachers, we shall be expected to have a knowledge of current events. A text, as well as any other person who is awake, should have ambition enough to find out the progress of events. But the stronger reason for our interest is that we, as teachers, are all responsible for our national progress. Shall we contribute to a mass of unthinking people, or shall we desire the good for our nation and of all men and be sufficiently to think toward our future welfare? - A Senior.

**ATTENTION, MEN!**

There is a tradition among men that the fellowship and loyalty of the college classmate shall be firmest and the best. Their common work of loyalty for their Alma Mater draws them together and out of this association grows that deep and abiding spirit of fellowship that binds the sons of one "Dear Mother" to each other with ties that outlive the years. It means cooperation, a united effort for a common purpose, and the friendship of a classmate against any odds. We men of State have failed to achieve such a spirit of loyalty and fellowship in individual one, it seems to be selfishly bent on his own personal pleasure to the exclusion of all else. We are out for everything that is for our own individual benefit. We seem to have no time to give to the development of the interest of the men as a class and to the promotion of masculine associations. We are the willing victims of circumstance—which circumstance in our case is simply an overdose of femininity. We need the strengthening influence of the Men's Club, of "stop" parties, of men's talks, if we are to be, each of us, a real man's man and true son of his Alma Mater. Let's get together and start something now.

**SYRACUSE CALLS**

**ARMS PARLEY**

Much Expected of Conference Which is Now in Sixth Week

University Rivals Washington—Lloyd George Attending—Chinese Troublesome

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 12—(AP).—State college students expressed keenly interest in current events when presented in concrete form, and are alive to the significance of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, is being demonstrated by their attitude toward the meek conference which is now in session at Syracuse University.

Soon after the invitation to the Washington parley had been announced and several weeks before it convened, the Historical Association and the International Relations Club decided to pool their plans for a program and to present a mock conference in imitation of the international gathering. The purpose was to put more life into the departmental club meetings, acquaint the students and public with the personnel, procedure, and problems of great gathering, and hence to stimulate an intelligent interest in the cause of world peace.

So far as practicable, the details of the real conference are imitated; but where interest might be heighted or information might be obtained by departing from the historical procedure, there is no hesitation in doing so.

Students Organize Conference

It is a student affair. A committee composed mainly of graduate and undergraduate students, selected forty students to impersonate the delegates, experts and administrators from Washington, and the by each of them in a foreign accent or from a patriotic sentiment for the country they repre sent. This applies particularly to the Chinese. Early in the conference the local papers found that the Chinese Students had objected to including Americans on their delegation and had chosen a delegation of their own. They featured the "Rose in the Disarmament Conference," and this gave the conference some good advertising and an occasion for appointing a credentials committee. In each delegation the leader is expected to assign specific problems to his colleagues individually, select the spokesmen at the different sessions, and is responsible for the work of his delegation. The agenda develops in correspondence with events at Washington.
First Session Ends in Riot

On the Tuesday evening following
December 28.  A large crowd of students and faculty members as-
sembled in the auditorium and on the steps of the Agricultural
Building. The center of the room contained a hollow square
which housed the press tables and the secretaries. After
the delegation had seated themselves, the sergeant-at-arms
announced, "The President of the United States," and "President
Harding" entered in the person of Dr. A. C. Flick, head of the history
department. In the press tables were seated
"H. G. Wells," the special reporter of the "Syracuse Herald," who com-
tributed to his paper from which the following excerpts are taken.

"There was no attempt at physi-
ological impersonation; Mr. George
finally lacked courage to don his mustache, or even his monocle,
while Mr. Hughes appeared recognizably clean shaven.
Physical impersonation would have been different, as many of the delegates were not only students, but when
President Harding introduced the head of the Dutch dele-
gation, "Johannes Van Karmoek," as the President of the League of Nations Assembly, 48 years old, and a Dutch aristocrat, there was a
somewhat registered by the Misses Yale and Weeks who stood up to receive
their plaudits.

"Without departure to the work of the day, Mr. Hughes
said that the Chinese delegation made the list of the evening. They
were all mixed Chinese, and when Alexander T. K. Cho, their
chairman, who is also a diplomatist, rose to speak, he got intense attention. He speaks fluent English, and after he had told of
how China expects real liberty and autonomy, the cancellation of the Boxer indemnity, and such privileges as all other free nations enjoy,
he was greeted with spontaneous and appreciative applause.

"In general, the whole performance was scholarly and dignified
and imaginative after the way of the "Syracuse Herald," who con-
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The Flavor Lasts!

OPEN EVENINGS
PHONE WEST 1339 W

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Page Three

ORGANIZATIONS

Political Science Club
"The Disarmament Conference. What It, Means to the Five Great
Powers," is the subject of discussion at the next meeting, which will
be held in room 301, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, in room 101.

Y. W. C. A.
The Student Volunteers will again hold charge of the new club. Two
members will be elected each day at 3 o'clock. The topic is "Building
Character." The purpose of this meeting is the election of officers for
the new club.

Chemistry Club
The next meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held Friday, Jan-
uary 13, at 4 o'clock, in room 264. Oliver C. Putnam will present a
paper on the "Preparation and Uses of Concrete.

Commercial Education Club
Papers on the Commercial Education Club will be held in room 301, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, January 10. The purpose of this
meeting is the election of officers for the new club.

FINE CAST FOR PLAYS
Continued from page 1
F. W. H. of this art is brought out in
strong relief by comparison with the
self-effacing, yet serious attitude of the
work of the murder. Ruth Hughes
over, to whom she had become quite enough to offer and explain how
the thing is done. Tom Flinley, as the hero, Otto Huddle, as the
father, and John Crewood, as the
villain in Mr. Huddle's play, interpret their parts both in and out of character
very well. Anna Nachman is the heroine, whose love for her father
seems to repress her love for her lover and who wants for revenge
this most difficult of parts. But her love for her father
seems to repress her love for her lover and who

At Every Meal

STAHLER
Central Avenue's Leading
Confectioner and Ice
Cream Parlor

A large line of fancy box
chocolates, Christmas book.
lets, favors, etc.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES GREETING CARDS
WASHINGTON GIFT SHOP
244 WATER AVE.
ALBANY, N. Y.
COMING TO COLLEGE CO-OP
FOR
Books, Supplies, College
Stationery and College Banners

QUALITY SILKS
And Dress Goods At
HEWETTS SILK SHOP
Over Kongres 5 and
Dress shores.
15-17 No. Pearl St.

Danker

We Grow "Say it with
Our Own
Flowers"
40 and 42 Madison Ave.

"After Every Meal"

Wrigley's

TEN FOR FIVE CENTS
The Flavor Lasts!
DORMITORY PLANS

Continued from page 1

Tax. This they required to pay at virtually all colleges. One other reason for underrating the project were shown by Dean Pierce as being the employment bureau maintained by the college for its graduates. No fee is charged, the position being found for the student free of charge. In addition, no registration fee is charged at the college.

Need of the dormitory at the college is shown by the figures compiled by Dean Pierce as to where students free who are attending the college. The statistics show that 300 of the 480 women students in attendance at the college away from their own homes live in 101 different homes in Albany. Of the women live in their own homes and the other 144 commute from outside the city. More than seventy men free reside in various homes.

These issues were discussed at the last meeting of the alumni association at Buffalo, November 3. Two motions were drawn up at the meeting, one expressing the hearty sympathy and willing cooperation of the association in any movement tending to improve the housing conditions of the students. The other provided for the appointment of a dormitory committee in the matter in three ways, first, to make a study of the accommodations available for dormitory purposes; second, to work out a plan of procedure and gain approval of the general association; and third, to finance the building, if the public demand warrants.

Professor John M. Sayles, of Milne High School, was chosen chairman of the committee with the following noms: Mrs. Williams J. Walker, Mrs. Adam J. Blessing, Mrs. Earl Shaw and Miss Minnie B. Scotland.

SIGNs OF THE TIMES

Continued from page 1

Italy

1. Itally is frankly desirous of relief from the economic burden of armaments that is crushing her. She has made it known at the Conference that she will abolish any instrument of warfare that the other nations will dispense with. A moderate form of socialism is strong in Italy, and follows the more extreme forms of a year and a half now, and these socialists are internationalists and are ready for disarmament.

2. Disarmament has been connected with the University of Texas in the greatest cattle raising state. This type of poetry undoubtedly was a phrase of cowboy life different to that depicted in the western novel or the "movie thrillers."

3. The spirit of the Washington Conference has inspired Lloyd George, according to a report from London, to propose to Britain an European pact modeled on the four-powers Pacific pact. Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium will, according to this plan, agree to respect the integrity of the Rhineland territory, and should any of the four send troops into it the other three agree to oppose aggression. H. N. Bradford says of it: "This ingenious scheme at one stroke ends oppressive occupation by the Allies and yet secures for France a safeguard of a wide stretch of demilitarized territory which would separate her permanently from the German land which she fears, or affects to fear." It would "secure the safety of France, Germany and ourselves (England)." By withdrawing armed troops from the Rhine it would close the poisonous well of hatred. It was a reason for French policy was fear and not ambition, here is a treaty to banish fear."—Baltimore Sun, December 22, 1921.