2 STATE STUDENTS MAY BE IN CONTEST

League Of Nations Association to Offer European Trip

Two students from State College may enter the first nationwide competition examination on the League of Nations, according to information received here from Dr. John W. Risley, head of the history department, who will sponsor the local participation, yesterday was the formal registration of State College to the national contest.

The first prize will be a trip to Paris, or anyuropean city, to the sessions of the tenth assembly of the League of Nations, and the meeting of the world federation of education associations.

Second prize will be $50, and third prize will be $25. Local and state prizes may also be offered.

The examination, which will be under the supervision of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, will be distributed April 10, and to which the examination is to be held will be on April 17.

The competition is open to students only in schools of high school grade or higher, who are enrolled in the United States, and may take the examination only in schools in this country. Any students who may enter the contest will be notified of the examinations, which will be held between April 2 and April 30.

The examination consists of five questions on the history of the League of Nations, and the meeting of the world federation of education associations.

2 FRESHMEN TO LEAD CAST IN C.A.A. PRODUCTION

Mildred F. Smith and Isabel J. Poelsrud will play the leading roles in the production of "The Gals," to be presented by the Cast. Musical association in the W.H. Vernon auditorium, Friday and Saturday, March 31, and April 1. Dr. Donald E. Hendricks, director of the cast, announced today.

The leading roles and then play the parts of the cast are Helen H. Lubbers, Mildred M. Johnson, Isabel J. Poelsrud, Helen E. McNeil, Alberta G. Froehlich, Bernice Hall, Mabel E. Smith, "Miss Polly," and Mildred J. Peck, "Miss Betty." Mabel E. Smith is the lead, and Mildred J. Peck is the last name of the cast.

The following committee will be in charge of the cast: Miss, Helen E. McNeil, Alberta G. Froehlich, Bernice Hall, Mabel E. Smith, "Miss Polly," and Mildred J. Peck, "Miss Betty." Mabel E. Smith is the lead, and Mildred J. Peck is the last name of the cast.

EVANGELICAL CALLINGS TO TEACH AT WALDEN

Walden College announced today that two students, a member of the state education department, will be appointed to teach at Walden College.

The appointments, which were made at the request of the state education department, are: Miss Elizabeth S. Williams, to teach English, and Miss Elizabeth A. Johnson, to teach history.

Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. WILL ENGAGE IN MEET


bigger thing than we have ever before." Especially when the vice president is required to repeat a notice that has appeared in that morning's News, even the little spark of interest vanishes.

It may be that if Miss Soundas makes a personal plea for the Thinnickean club, they may consider what she says. But is not the time of the thinnest students in the school a season too late to have free advertising shouted at them?

We fear that the correspondence is bled from high, that the making of one's own notice is now possible its possible value in oral English. But students at State college, we believe, are still more than to have it taken up by vocal sandwich men and girls.

### BOOKSY, WHAT EVERY THOUGHTFUL AMERICAN SHOULD READ


Editors, it is said, write in water; what they write today is forgotten tomorrow, and few who know a few choice phrases may survive as the product of the best editorial writers.

That is the commonly accepted view, when one comes to think of the editorial writers themselves. With this view Professor Nevins chooses to pick a decided untruth. He contends that "some conversation pieces" possess qualities entitling them to permanent possession as easily accessible 'cuts' and that they will turn a valuable record of the history of public opinion. The case is conclusively by this excellence of American journalism, and the furthest that most of us, some editors, at least, have written in the hearts of men.

In the present instance, Professor Nevins includes all he believes the great editors of the past, and by"the grace of God" the "great editors" of the present.

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**PARTICIPANT OR BOOKREADER?**

Amendment made to rule that students who read the book th.ough the entire that students should have been, and are, on the part of the students in the present course. The student in the present course is required to react to the book.

### MORE VITAL SANDWICH

Instead of having the vice president of the student council deliver a speech on the occasion, the students, from the book. They have been heard, and as they are heard, so their thoughts are expressed. The students' ideas are now referred to the next meeting of the Student Senate.

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**COMUNICATIONS**

**CALLS LION "FRIGHT"**

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**A MOTHER GOOSE LION?**

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**CALENDAR**

- **February 12, 1930**
  - **Monday**
  - **Tuesday**
  - **Wednesday**
  - **Thursday**
  - **Friday**
  - **Saturday**
  - **Sunday**
VARSITY WINS TWO
CONTESTS ON TRIP
Defeat New York Agriculture
And Indian Teams
By Close Score

Staging a successful invasion of the
ridge last week end and the make varsity
basketball team scored victories over the
strong Pratt Institute and New York
Agricultural College teams in a pair of
hotly contested games.

The Friday night game with the Pratt
institute was an evenly waged battle and
the Purple and Gold won only after an
overtime period in which Cave and
Kendrick's sixth field baskets to clinch
the game. The game Saturday with the
紫色 was also a close and exciting
encounter with the margin of victory
again being four points.

The Stale I oMecGil il litmade a
dratr on the Pratt game and a margin
others reading by a point at half time.
The men rallied, however, and
remained out in front by s point with
but ten seconds left. A Pratt plaver
dribbled in for a shot and as the clocks
were about to show time, he attempted to
make his shot which successful put
him in front by a single point.

An Extra Period Game
In the second overtime period the
stale boys appeared to have the ball
bounced to them and again put in and
crushed the Pratt boys. The crowd
became animated and the fans screamed
with delight over the outcome.

The second game of the New York
Agricultural game ended with a final
score of 33 to 25 in favor of the Purple
and Gold. The game of the week was
worth watching as the athletic heros
tried their best to outsmart the visitors.

In the second period, the Pratt boys
averaged a slight lead at first but the
purple and Gold came back in the last
quarter and made up the deficit.

The final score was 46 to 41 in favor of
the Purple and Gold.

CLASSES WILL DEBATE
FIRST TIME IN YEARS

For the first time in several years a
debate will be staged in assembly between
two classes in the inter-class rivalry.

The rules made for a debate or a
two between the two classes sometime
in the second semester, five points being
awarded to the winner.

The debate will be Friday morning,
March 8, according to Paulen Current,
26, president of the student association.

PI GAMMA MU NAMES
3 LEAGUE DELEGATES

Three members of Pi Gamma Mu, honor
society in the social sciences, will
take three delegates to the model
assembly of the League of Nations at
Yale college, New Haven, in a week.

The society which elected Friday night
rational President, 29, as president
of other students of Yale, Miss J.
Ellie and Betty Pinheiro, to the assembly.

Pi Gamma Mu voted to send delegates
after the student council made this week
work to take action on the motion.

FRIEDA SCHRADIN
ADDED TO LION BOARD

Frieda Schradin, house mother of
Kappa Kappa Phi, was elected to the
the board of regents of the house of
Kappa Kappa Phi, the house of
Kappa Kappa Phi.

The new position of the house will entail
the "Mack H" number in the house
and a great deal of publicity and individual
work, according to Robert J. Seiling,
62, editor of the Star.

FORTY MAY ATTEND
GAMMA KAPPA PHI
REUNION THIS WEEK

Forty alumnae members of Gamma
Kappa Phi are expected to attend the
annual reunion this weekend in Albany.

They will dine at the seventy-town, Old
United hotel Saturday night.

Voters' Unit to See
Legislature at Work

The State I oMecGil il litmade a
detail on the League of Women Voters
will attend a session of the legislature.

The session will be held at the
University of California at Berkeley.

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VOTERS' UNIT TO SEE
FRATERNITY INITIATES
EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Eight freshmen men will be initiated
into full membership in Kappa Delta Phi
fraternity at the Gamma chapter house,
405 Morris Street, Saturday afternoon.

Sophists who will be welcomed into
full membership are: Donald V. Gray,
Robert Goodrich, Harold Howard,
Charles Kincaid, Edward Merz, Calvin
Pintch, George R. Rine, and Carl Tarbox.

A formal dinner will be conducted in
their honor Saturday night at the Uni-
versity club.

Guests at the dinner will include
President A. K. Rinkenbaker, Professor John
M. Snakes, dead of the education depart-
ment; Professor Bismark H. Kehlman,
head of the education department, and Dr.
David Hazlewood, president of govern-
ment, honorary members, Dr. M. L.
Nelson, assistant professor of education,
and Ralph Rourke, both alumni of the
local chapter, will also attend.

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Miss Graves and Mr. Briggs first met at Briggs of 28 South Allen Street. Her parents, state tax commissioner class day at meeting Friday, March 1, 1929.

Betty J. Eaton, '29, president of the "Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. stage being president of the student association when the topics to be considered are: "What is food nutrition in childhood", "general rules for children's food", "building the body framework", "iron as an essential of high school Latin, according to Lucille Beauty Salon

Seniors will elect class day officers

The senior class will elect officers for class day at Morning Gym Friday, March 1, immediately after assembly, according to Rev. F. L. Squires, Pastor

Sunday services: 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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WEEK OF FEB. 26

FOOD SALE TODAY

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