Cello Concert at Chancellors Hall
February the 16th

George Minselle, former "Blue Devil" to be assisted by wife

Students admitted on tax

Admission for public
One Fifty and Two Dollars

Saturday evening, February 16, a concert will be given at Chancellors Hall by George Minselle, one of the world's greatest cellists, accompanied by Madame Minselle at the piano. Mr. Minselle is a young Frenchman, who spent three years in the French army during the World War. His first appearance in America was with an orchestra made up of wounded French soldiers. Mr. Minselle is an American girl and has remained in this country ever since. Tickets for the concert will be $1.50 and $1.00. Students will be admitted on presentation of student tax tickets.

Interesting Albanians reflected by the evening news mirror

Dr. A. K. Brubacher, president of the New York State College for Teachers, interviewed in his office in Western Avenue:

What is your name?

"Abram Royer Brubacher."

Who is your favorite poet?

"I haven't any favorite poet; there are too many good poets for me to make a choice."

What is the greatest book ever written?

"The greatest book ever written is undoubtedly the Bible."

Who is your favorite movie actor?

"I haven't any favorite movie actor. I do not patronize the movies; rather, I avoid them, attending about once every two years."

Who is your favorite movie actress?

"I haven't any favorite."

Boomerang Club accepts charter

The Boomerang Club of State College held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the cafeteria. The business of the evening included the acceptance of the charter, which was submitted by Mr. Nelson, Harold P. French who presided. The organization was composed of "crooked stocks" or boomers. The membership is about thirty, and every member has to work this week and have been outside teaching and have come back."

The Holy Experiment loaned to historical and art society

Miss Parise lectures on one of the World's greatest books

BOOK LINKED TO PEACE PLAN

Miss Parise of State College gave a very interesting and much appreciated talk at the Albany Institute and Historical and Art Society at Washington Avenue on Sunday, February 16. Her subject consisted of a beautiful portrait by Violet Oakley which was being exhibited in the curio room of the museum. The "Holy Experiment" is a series of paintings, each in book form with descriptive text translated into five languages, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Japanese. It is dedicated to the cause of peace and the historical facts exhibited in it have an important bearing on the questions involved in the disarmament problem. The forward deals particularly with disarmament and the sequel series of paintings, "The Creation and Preservation of the Union," shows the building up of our own union and points to world unity as the inevitable sequel. The book on exhibit at the institute loaned by State College is a facsimile of the original hand-painted and illuminated copy by Miss Oakley and is illustrated with much color and gold. It has been exhibited in many great art galleries in this country. A letter, arriving at State College from Violet Oakley stated that on January 22, the portfolio was being exhibited in the Library of Congress, and on February 14, given by the court. True, he admits, the jury had decided against him, but last week, as the News also chronicled, this verdict was set aside, apparently without reason. At this time the presiding judge, Professor Hutchins, whose name is the victim of "yellow sheet" newspaper tactics, Mike Pollock, acquitted last week of the theft of chickens, threatened to sue the State College News.

Pollock threatens to sue for lost reputation

Clarence Ward of alleged chicken thefts

Charging that his apostolic character has been blackened by libel and that he is the victim of "yellow sheet" newspaper tactics, Mike Pollock, acquitted last week of the theft of chickens, threatens to sue the State College News.

Pollock leaves his claim for damages on a story which appeared three weeks ago, alleging that he had been convicted of the chicken stealing; that, as he says, to verdict was set aside, apparently without reason. At this time the presiding judge, Professor Hutchins, cleared the defendant, maintaining that the evidence had been disregarded by the jurors.

And now Pollock demands justice and a trial. His legal position has changed since he was convicted, his character is unimpeached, and his instructors eye him with disfavor. But all has been done to bring the cost of running the News for the next twenty years.

When a reporter asked him for a statement of his case, Pollock admitted that he was about to enter action against the publication, but refused to add details, declaring that he had already had far too much publicity, and threatened physical violence against his interviewer.

Coach Wegner to re-engage baseball team in spring

Games now being booked by Miss Parise

State's baseball nine this year will be re-engaged by the addition of a new catcher in the person of Coach Wegner. The coach, who is taking enough work to make him eligible to represent the college on athletic squad, is a former letter man at Cornell University where he held down the catcher's position on the varsity team.

Games are being rapidly booked now for Captain Slabimoff's team by House Manager Frewer Scott. Among those to be played will be Colgate Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Williams. Clarkson may also be played. The team will go on a New England trip during the Easter vacation.

February twenty-third! The date on which the basketball game between Russell Sage College and State College girls' varsity teams will be played. This contest, to be played at Albany and on State's court, will have other centers and a rowing jumping center, should mark the beginning of an important stage for girls' athletics in State College.

"The Conflict" to be staged on February 13

Two Former Starts to Shine here

Another Dramatic treat! Wednesday evening, February 13, "The Conflict" by Charles McCauley will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Billa Jones. The cast of characters includes the sweet "Emelie," Rosaline Greenleaf, the strong brother "Bob," Mary Yalder, the all-boy brother "Billy," Marjorie Bayless, and the stern, non-understanding mother, Evelyn Patchen.

Interclass Basketball Schedule for men now effective here

An interclass basketball schedule for men has been worked out by Coach Wegner and is to begin today with a game between the freshman and senior teams. Other contests scheduled are: February 12, sophomore-senior; February 14, senior-junior; February 18, junior-sophomore; February 20, junior-senior.

Junior Prom from shattered all precedents

Favors cause great commotion in the college circles

A kaleidoscope of green, orange, and pink in all possible hues, sprightly music, a comfortably crowded floor, a chaperon convinced that her watch had been taken all afternoon, the aftermath of Junior Prom of February 1, and the dash and spirit, everything was jolly, but I did want a dance with your man. "Thus a consensus of post-mortem opinions suffuses stunning guests, genial patrons, and efficient committee together. The Junior Prom has established a precedent for Prom which was thrillingly and formally delightful.
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(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

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ASKING YOUR PARDON

The juniors on the News board wish to apologize for misquoting members of the student council in the article on Chapel Attitudes which appeared in the junior issue.

NEW MOVEMENT STARTED

"Give the faculty a show," is the sentiment which has been started by college by the Public Speaking class.

This group, composed of members of the college body, expressed the unanimous opinion that there was not sufficient social life at State. One of the principal reasons given for this deficiency was that faculty and students lacked too much in the way of personal relation.

To prove that there was room for the faculty to do something about it, Dr. Thompson made a banquet which was most successful in arousing the enthusiasm of the faculty. The junior class was very receptive.

The division called cheater is in reality small, but nevertheless individual, it subdivides into the habitual cheaters and those who will cheat when they are sure of "getting by." Those types are unprofitable to the college, and there is always the possibility that they will do daylabor for some reward when they are sure of "getting by." Those types are unprofitable to the college, and there is always the possibility that they will do day labor for some reward when they are sure of "getting by." The division called cheater is in reality small, but nevertheless individual, it subdivides into the habitual cheaters and those who will cheat when they are sure of "getting by." Those types are unprofitable to the college, and there is always the possibility that they will do day labor for some reward when they are sure of "getting by." 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STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the News:

Congratulations to 1924! In their midst (hidden from under class eyes) beholds the true Spirit of College. Thru all the noise of bickerings over trivialities comes the clear small voice saying that real College Spirit is a sense of justice which will cause us to realize that we have received much, perhaps Alma Mater, and are not in return a higher measure of respectability.

"27 realizes the importance of coming to State one or two or three years ahead of our honored burden. Every class appreciates the need of strong men, but holds its brethren by the coat sleeve, but it cannot appreciate the feeling that only in upper classes can real College Spirit reside. We think we may tear down the wall that separates the institution in which we have the most interest? We were given the "Freedom of the College" by the faculty last December and the opening of the year--it all exists for you. We haven't forgotten, though we are receiving mostly the "Freedom of its huts."

Come on! A fair chance. Start and think of your own first year. You were ready to do all for the school then, (are now) weren't you? We're all the same.

VOTED DOWN

The student body of State has declared its disapproval of the institution of an honor system by voting it down, 2 to 1. This situation is distasteful to many, but it is a fact.

Voting is somewhat of a debatable point, for some people feel that the honor system is necessary.

TIME-BINDING US

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VARSI ST SCORES

The volume of bound letters of the class of 1925 has increased and includes all kinds of news. "Kay" Bill is ready, very ready, to deposit his copy of the bound volume. "Bill" has published his monthly bulletin which includes all sorts of news. Harry Holmes has prepared a bulletin which includes all sorts of news. Mary Grain is adapting a colorful thermometer to dramatize the.

CAL  EN DA R

Friday, February 8

Political Science Club—4:19—Room 201

Monday, February 11

Mathematics Club—11:39—Room 201

Tuesday, February 12

Spanish Club—3:39—Room 201

Wednesday, February 13

Spanish Club—3:39—Room B

Thursday, February 14

Music Club—4:30—Room B
STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FEB. 8, 1924

BROADCAST

Miss Puttrow gave readings before a Colcord audience recently.

Kappa Delta Rho welcomes home Robert MacGlashan, 26, and Herbert

and Herbert Hodge, 26, who have returned to State for the second semester.

Robert was a guest at the annual February 12, sophomore-

James Smith has made his appearance as a student of State during the week of exams. "Grits" has been out into the wide, wide, world.

Professor Walker started the second semester by appearing for his eight-hour class. The class feels it is being overlooked.

Delta Omega welcomes Alfre Spencer 26, into full membership.

THIRTY MINUTE RUSH GREAT HANDICAP TO THE CAFETERIA

"Two Lunch Periods Only Solution," in a recent Talk of the Town article.

"Attendance at the cafeteria has increased more than 100 per cent, in the last four, Alex Thompson, who heads that department, told the News reporter this week. "Our main problem now is to feed the three hundred students in the short time allowed. At least present, we are cramped for space, but with a different arrangement of apparatus and a separate establishment for the students who just want something to complete their home-made luncheon, we would be in better shape to handle the crowd."

Dr. Moore in handbills is the thirty minutes when the rush is greatest, Miss Thompson says, adding that you'll have to ask the powers that be how we are going to get around that. Maybe next lunch period would do it.

Recently Miss Thompson's girls of the Home Economics department have been studying cafeterias and home-lunch rooms. They not only want but propose a part of the daily menu.

POST EXAM JUBILEE EXCITED LARGE FUN-LOVING CROWD

"Cheer up, girls, we'll always be prosperous." Post exam jubilee held Thursday evening, January 31, in the college gym. A more happy, care-free crowd could not have been found than the one in which our cares and worries were banished for the evening.

"Kind Care" was dead, and the strain of examinations was over. "Let's have a good time" was the general sentiment. The cheers and enthusiasm were terrific. The classes upheld their reputations by presenting the best stunts possible, and as good were these that no one could decide which class presented the very best. Professor York sang a very fine little song and because of the great applause returned to sing us something about his married life. "It's a good thing Mrs. York is good natured," is the comment.

After the hilarity of stunt-giving was over the floor was cleared for dancing, and a large orchestra played. Dance-lovers crowded the floor, smiles fluorescent on every face. Those maid no objection to being trampled on, and no one could be heard to utter one word of that "canny" time. Then the ice-cream and cake appeared. No affair was a really a success without "cute." This made the evening complete even for the plebeian "one more dance please?" had no effect.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

The question has arisen whether the ladies given the women as favors at the Junior Prom would not make good watch fobs for the men. If, they would, and if the men are willing, the girls may keep the other favors for themselves.

Said the State College News of January 15: "The crowning event of Junior week, the Prom, will be held at the Ten Eyck, Friday, February 1.

Well, doubtless, it is worth crowing about, but wouldn't it be better?

"It's the effort of their lives to be chased, knighthly?" In the way Professor Kirtland read a sentence to his men's English class on the exam. Here is how nearly everyone wrote it: "I, the effort of their lives to be chased knightly?"

"As it the effort of their lives to be chased, knightly?" in the way Professor Kirtland read a sentence to his men's English class on the exam.

"Is it the effort of their lives to be chased, knightly?" in the way Professor Kirtland read a sentence to his men's English class on the exam. Here is how nearly everyone wrote it: "I, the effort of their lives to be chased knightly?"

Professor Hidy (innocently): "I didn't know you down to the park." Professor Hidy (indignantly): "I don't say this to a freshman girl: "I, the effort of their lives to be chased, knightly?"

Professor Hidy was searching for something nice to tell his freshmen in this lecture this week. "Well," he remarked, "I refer to the recent disaster, I can at least say that you introduced some new ideas in simplification spellings.

JUNIORS 15 SCORE OVER FRESHMEN 11

Good guarding and accurate passing were the distinguishing features of the junior-freshman basketball game, Thursday, January 17. It was a close game, with little advantage for either team until the last quarter.

Juniors: Freshmen

Crooked 9  r. f.  De Wolf 6

Moore t.f.  Neve 7

Hammond c.  Hartl 3

Tobey g.  Faller 2


Dr. CROASDALE SOOTHERS EXCITED SPIRITS OF Y.W. WITH FAIRY TALES

State College girls have the greatest treasures of the day, in the form of a book. "The Fairy Kampment," by Violet Oakley. This book is a reproduction of the original hand-illustrated portfolio by Violet Oakley and is illustrated in full color and gold. It contains historical facts, series of paintings and depictions of five languages. State College feels very proud to own so valuable a piece of art.

Professor Brubacher sanctioned the purchase of this book which only the State Library does not possess.

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6 DOORS ABOVE LARK STREET
Director Clark of State Museum Describes Bell

By John M. Clarke
Director, New York State Museum

(From the Rensselaer Polytechnic)

I wish to introduce what I have to say about the early days of this pioneer in electrical discovery by reading here an expression just received by wire from Michael P. Pupin, Serbian by birth, whole-hearted American by choice, one of the leaders of the present age in electrical discovery and invention, professor of electrodynamics in Columbia University—

"Modern electrical theory in general and radio in particular was born in one day he followed it through. He now and is still the greatest American physicist and the greatest American intellectual in science, and his life-work is the best proof that democracy can do great things in scientific endeavor. —Michael Pupin."

Joseph Henry's father and mother came from Scotland to Delaware County, New York, and moved thence to Albany where the boy was born 124 years ago this night. Michael Faraday had preceded him into this field by eight years; and the two, unknown to each other, were destined to labor in the same field of electrical research. Henry was a poor boy, his father ill when he was but a younger, and his mother had more than she could do to support her family. So the boy, not very strong and not very stately at school, was sent off to the little country village of Galway, in Saratoga county, to live with his maternal grandmother. Faraday too was a poor boy, a baker's son, so those two little fellows, both to become giants in the same science, had about the same handicap at the start—the kind of handicap which sometimes puts a young fellow on his mettle and makes him fight for success, and sometimes discourages and keeps him down.

Becomes Fascinated in Books

In the district school at Galway the young Henry seems to have taken but a casual and rather detached interest in education, but catching a rabbit once he followed it through a hole in the cellar wall of the village library, and seeing a light at the top of the cellar stairs, he stole up, to find himself surrounded by books. Taking one down he was soon lost to all the world of rabbit, but had made his first discovery, the world of books. He tired of school, but became an omnivorous reader and when he took his job as clerk in Frank H. Evory & Co.


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