**Bananet Fetes Twenty Years Of 'News' Life**

Program of Entertainment to Feature Speeches by Students

The final event of the twentieth anniversary celebration of the State College student newspaper will be Friday night when the newspaper staff and friends will convene in the auditorium of the main building. The occasion will take place in the college cafeteria at 6:00 p.m.

Themes of the evening will be the news staff and the newspaper. Themes will include among others:

- The history of the newspaper
- The people who have worked on the newspaper
- The stories that have been covered
- The impact of the newspaper

The program will include speeches by presidents and assistants of the newspaper, as well as musical numbers and a dance.

**HEAHEADS ASSEMBLY**

**John Denz, president of the newspaper, will present today's business assembly.**

**Council Appointments, Stunt Directors**

Clyde and Halman Will Supervise Campus Day Activities

Clyde Cady and Halman Williams were appointed from the committee of the Student Assembly. The committee will consist of the president of the Student Assembly, Willard Jestes, and Clyde and Halman Williams, director of the newspaper's activities.

The athletic events in the first weeks of the season will be on the campus of Page hall. The program will consist of the presentation of stunts and dances, and the selection of the first team for the season.

Announcements of trips for the student body will be made today.

**Annual Campus Queen Election To Occur in Today's Assembly**

By vote of the student assembly the names of the regular candidates nominated by the student assembly will be presented to the class for their consideration.

Miss Hitters Kan, Miss Campus Queen, is expected to be present to crown the winner.

**Denz To Conduct Business Meeting**

**Student Assembly to Feature Parliamentary Practice And Business**

Today State college will conduct the first regular business meeting authorized by the constitution of the college. The meeting will occur on the occasion happens to demand.

Last year a motion was passed that the student assembly would give more recognition to the student assembly in the campus of Page hall, and that it would be held on the first floor of the building.

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**Students Evaluate Political Campaign**

With the election of the national political campaign under way, the present political candidates are expected to be of interest to the political candidates.

For the benefit of those who will not vote, the Student Assembly has prepared a brief and concise summary of the candidates' platforms. All students should have in mind to fully understand the fundamentals of the student election.

1. Knowing the floor, rules and regulations, students can be better informed by reading the rules of the student assembly.

2. No motions can be discussed at the meeting.

3. A main motion is one which introduces a subject to the assembly. A main motion needs to be seconded, and any discussion begins only after the seconding. No motions can be discussed at the meeting.

4. It is considered a violation of a student's point by any member of the assembly.

5. Amendment. The change of the wording of a motion so that the vote is postponed temporarily.

6. Motions. After a motion is made, it is seconded, and any discussion begins. The vote is postponed temporarily.

7. Motion to lay on table. This motion can be taken off the table by a majority vote.

8. Adjournment. This is considered as the conclusion of a subject point by any member of the assembly.

9. Limit debate. This may be done on any motion.

**Magazine Features State's Program**

Faculty Articles Disclose Newer Trends In Teaching Field

With the editing of the fall issue of the New York State Education Review, there will be more coverage of the State College program, including the International Relations Club, and the Student Assembly. The morning of Friday morning Mr. Porter will address the student assembly the topic "The Present Armenian Students, the Troubled South." In order to provide a more complete history, a complete history will be published in the fall issue.

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**Sophomore Class Will Entertain Class of '40**

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**British Public Will Be Guest At State Next Week**

College Students to Listen To Ambassador, On World Peace

To ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Open Forum To Be Conducted On Thursday Afternoon In the Lounge

Mr. W. Arnold Porter, British public and automobile industry, will hold meetings with state college students and faculty next week during a three day visit to the state college for the purpose of the New York office of the Institute of International Education.

Mr. Porter, president of the Board of Directors of the famous Arnold family of England, spending three days with each of the colleges of New York State this fall, plans to hold public appearances which will include the conduct of a forum on Thursday afternoon in the lounge of the college university hall, and a forum on Friday afternoon in the lounge of the college university hall.

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The Library Committee's Report

The library committee of the college made public last week a report which gave serious attention to the present need of State college students for library service.

A large number of books have been disappearing from the shelves of the Havley library, the committee said last week, and state teachers who publish would reflect seriously on a college of future teachers.

A drive for the return of "lifted" (it sounds better than stolen) books was conducted last spring. Pains were taken to make the point that the return of books and not the penalizing of offenders was the purpose of the campaign. The small number of books returned voluntarily is another indication of the seriousness of the whole problem.

The cost of the missing books and the loss of certain important volumes alone are enough to blow a college out of the water. The larger question is this: How many books can we afford to lose in a college which is serving so many people to serve future generations in the teaching profession?

Let's cooperate with the library. Or shall it be said we have turned our Alma Mater into a madhouse, or rather a kingdom of utter bore brains were made in an identical mold and you would exclaim, "Imagine an Italy in which thirty-six centuries have a madhouse, or rather a kingdom of utter bore"

But the poll story doesn't stop there. A local paper which has had the story with its brains on for a long time

The Captain's Garden Party

State college expresses its heartiest thanks to William John Walker, citizen of Albany, who was the guest of Mr. William John Walker, his mother was a member of the class of '71, and faculty at last Saturday's garden party.

William John Walker Fete Features Novelties

State college seniors, graduates and students who were guests of Mr. William John Walker and his daughter, had a battle for Peace at their party at home at 435 State St.

Upon arriving at the door all received a warm welcome from Mr. Walker's charming hostesses and were entertained.

The program, conducted in Mr. Walker's large garden, was opened with an address by the state president of the local branch of the Free for All. Dr. B. A. Stein, '79, led the group in national anthem, and doughty songs were served.

After the party, many of the guests stayed over for a drive of Hawley hall where dancing was again.

Assisting the Walkers with the arrangements were Miss Helen H. Merchant, Dean of Women, and John Deo and Blanche Shurer, secretaries.

The The Cableottenhamian Committee's report for the current year is based on the plan of the emphasis on the need for the development of the institution's activities in the direction of the liberal arts and sciences.

The Committee at Peace

We commentate from ancient times right up to the present day on international relations being a knowledge of a few of the most important of the States of the future.

In 1925 the student association voted, after debate, to turn the school's annual conference into a token of peace, to extend our influence into the world court, 643-2. Two members of Mysnakia were named delegates to a national intercollegiate student conference under the direction of the conference of Mr. Grainer, '07, led the group in the national anthem, and doughty songs were served.

The year of our Lord 1443 sees a campaign akin to the one of 1925--the next will be conducted with more detailed pantomimes. The year of our Lord 1443 will be the beginning of the work.

The next meeting on October 27, the conclusion of the interval, is expected to speak.

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Elementary Takes a Walk

Free for All.

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Miss Appolden's play is a mystery (title). The cast includes Irwin Simper, Thomas Kelly, seniors; Paul Dittman, '38, and Kenneth Doran, '38.

James is a comedy. The cast will be: Mr. Arthur, Junior, Nerier, Jack Nerier, Jack Nerier, Jack Nerier, and Kenneth Doran, '38.

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The members of this year's Advanced class are: Anne Ross and Thomas Kelly, seniors; Betty Appolden, junior, Charlie Clark, Marjorie Crist, senior; Jane Peters, junior, and Miss Price, sophomore; and Eleanor Biddle and Robert Gloger, sophomores.

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Quite a list! Gamma Kap is at

Nelta Miller, '31, to George Brown.

mood for love.” Here goes the list

of marriages—Margaret Service, '33,

Harold Hickman, '35, at Luzerne.

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It was

We danced and danced

fun.

from Intersorority Tea; but, all me!

The Greeks are still recuperating

and danced and then,—for a change,—

served in the Admiralty and Foreign

offices, and at the Versailles confer­

ence in 1919, was a member of the

Supreme Economic council.

Since the war his activities have

included positions as secretary to

Lord Cill in the disarmament cam­

paign of 1927-28, and at the disarma­

ment conference at Geneva, 1932. He has served as

a member of the advisory committee

on international affairs of England’s

labor party.

Mr. Forster's published works in­

clude a booklet on arbitration, “The

Victory of Reason,” 1925, and “The

Disarmament Conference,” 1931. He lectured in the United States be­

fore academic audiences in 1933.

Proofs to Be Distributed

Proofs for the Polygraph pictures, taken
during the past week, will be

distributed sometime next week. All
people wishing to work on the Poly­

graph, who were unable to sign up

on Activities day, should have their

names and class schedules in the

mail box for either Rowena Lafferty

or Theresa Breen, seniors. All stu­
dents, including freshmen, are wel­

tome to try out for the Polygraph.

Lecturer Will Speak

On Foreign Situation

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

During the world war Mr. Forster

stated, “Every member of the stu­
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Miss Lowerree Accepts

Position At Newburgh

The administration announced this

week the resignation of Miss Edna M. Lowerree, secretary of the Ap­

pointment bureau. The announce­

ment of her successor will be made

shortly.

Miss Lowerree has accepted a posi­
tion at Newburgh Free Academy, where she is teaching typewriting.

She has served as secretary of the Appointment bureau since 1932.

Miss Lowerree was graduated from State College in 1921. As an

undergraduate she served as business

manager of the State College

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