FAY, DRAMA STAR,
TO PLAY MARCH 4

Civil War Thriller And Comedy
Planned By Advanced Drama Class

MILNE MUSICIANS TO AID
Julia Fay, 27, whose remarkable characterization of "Woman" in "The Slaves That Dance" for the elementary dramatics class last month has been called the best work done by a student this year, will play the title role in one of two one-act plays to be presented by the advanced dramatics class Thursday evening, March 4, in the college auditorium. Miss Fay has been chosen to interpret a part which is said to tax her talents even more than did that of the French artist in the January play. The drama is a tragedy of the Civil War, and with the exception of Miss Fay's role, all the parts are played by men.

S Noble Haight, president of the senior class, Alexander Cooper, Richard A. Jensen, student association secretary, and DeWitt C. Zeh will support Miss Fay. Both Mr. Haight and Mr. Cooper played in "Jerry Ford" this January and both have been seen in numerous other plays. Jensen has also frequently appeared in plays this year and last. Zeh has to his credit the role of "Lord Windermere" in "Lady Windermere's Fan," the leading male role in "Peer Gynt," and almost a score of other plays. He will interpret the part played by Glenn Hunter in the original production by the Wall Square players and in two revivals by that group. The play has also been given by the Harvard Dramatic Society and by the Chautauqua, the theatrical organization at Hamilton College. It will be directed by Edwin Van Kleeck.

The same exciting another one-act play, a comedy, will be presented under direction of Helen Quackenbush, '27. The cast of this is being rehearsed also this week.

The Milne High School orchestra, under the direction of Mary Rhines, will furnish a musical program preceding the plays. Committees for them were appointed this week and Miss Rhines has been named to head them. Miss Rhines herself conducted the orchestra and played the piano in the opening number, and in the closing number, Miss Hampel, '26, editor of the Milne school paper, will sing a song written by her and the music was arranged by her. Miss Rhines has also arranged the music for the opening number of the play "Lady Windermere's Fan," and for the closing number of the play "Peer Gynt." She has been conducting and arranging the music for the Milne High School orchestra for several years.

The Council Arranges
For Lecture In Albany Next Month By Plowman

DRAMATIC AND ART ASSOCIATION'S COUNCIL ARRANGES
For Lecture In Albany Next Month By Plowman

"Can Continually Link Pedagogy
Of Present To Teaching
Of Future"

TEACHING IS PROFESSION

In a recent address to the faculty, President A. R. Brincker explained the way in which State College attempts to carry out its aim, a professional training education for High School teachers.

"New York State Education," in pointing the address, as it is, "It is the clearest statement we have ever seen of the peculiar function of the college for high school teachers. President Brincker has accomplished the impossible at the State College—a liberal arts course leading fairly and honestly to the customary teachers degree at the same time directly and adequately to the high school classroom." The President first justified the claim of teaching to the name of a profession, and then explained State College as a professional college.

"The claim that teaching is a profession is based on the proposition that there is a clearly defined body of knowledge and an inquiring body of special skills which are indispensable to the successful practitioner. We have irrevocably turned our backs on the old belief that anyone who has a knowledge of the subject matter can, by that fact alone, teach that subject matter..."

"The State College of Teachers is dedicated to the professional ideal for high school teachers. Our college was organized in its present form for the very purpose of professionalizing high school teaching to the same extent that the normal schools have professionalized teaching in the elementary schools. Briefly stated, the State College for Teachers is directed by the Board of Trustees in the training of high school teachers by providing a liberal education together with a thorough introduction to the science of education and a careful training in the art of teaching. In the effort to fulfill this purpose, the State College attempts to make high school teaching a profession and a subject matter, and to that end we have continually linked pedagogy of the present to teaching of the future..."

"The liberal arts content of our curriculum must be added as a basis for high school teaching and must perform its full part in giving the ideal and formal professional purpose to formulate the procedure by which we strive to attain our ends, a procedure that is the basis for a continuous adjustment in the light of experience..."
Well Selected Content, Comprehensive and Sympathetic Knowledge Is Necessary, President Declares In Address

Continued from Page One

French, Spanish, German, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Physiology, Government, and the arts, are all treated from the viewpoint of a high school subject. Such subjects as Psychology, Economics, Political Science, and Ethics, are not teaching per se. They give the student a wide view of the world, and their intimate relationship to the high school curriculum is of course obvious.

"The content of all non-professional courses should be selected with reference to its professional implications. They are the first of all the general sub-classes we aim at the high school department. Thus English Literature courses in college are prepared at the high school and the professional curriculum. Our primary objective is to develop the student's understanding and appreciation of the written word, and to provide him with the tools necessary for effective communication. This is achieved through the study of literature and language.

"To state the matter succinctly, professional courses must modify our work throughout. This is in accordance with the spirit of the modern system of education. The State College of New York is characterized by a high degree of leadership in several areas. To accomplish this, the college goes as far as it can, and does so deliberately and with a sense of purpose.

"Between the lines of content, is characterized by the idea of an interdependent subject. In the high school system, as the professional curriculum becomes more narrow, the idea of the interdependence of the component units of society cannot be made fully effective in this line of work. To the extent that we have a high school teacher, he is one who has a body of knowledge that is necessarily implied in his teaching. The more he knows about his subject, the more effective he is in teaching it. Our ideal is to place the young high school teacher in his first teaching position with a strong sense of what it means to be a professional teacher.

"We develop each of these three characteristic by placing him in charge of a school in which the student's work is responsible for the classroom atmosphere. Supervision is friendly, ultimate, responsible for the classroom atmosphere. In so far as it will be applicable to the student's concept of what is his purpose in life, he must become responsible.

"We develop each of these three characteristic by placing him in charge of the school in which the student's work is responsible for the classroom atmosphere. Supervision is friendly, ultimate, responsible for the classroom atmosphere. In so far as it will be applicable to the student's concept of what is his purpose in life, he must become responsible.

"We develop each of these three characteristic by placing him in charge of the school in which the student's work is responsible for the classroom atmosphere. Supervision is friendly, ultimate, responsible for the classroom atmosphere. In so far as it will be applicable to the student's concept of what is his purpose in life, he must become responsible.
DR. HORNER SPEAKS ON LINCOn'S FAITH

Former Dean Recently Visited Scenes Of Lincoln's Years As Lawyer

LIFE HAD FOUR EPOCHS

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, former dean, addressed both sections of the assembly Friday. Dr. Horner's subject was "The Growth of Faith," and he told of Abraham Lincoln.

He divided Lincoln's life into periods, as follows: The wonder of the child; the metal of the youth; the mind of the man; and the final period, the one which included the remainder of the years of those periods, he elaborated, likening the life of our ideal American to the gradual ripening of a harvest. The wonder of the child, when hebn at his mother's knee and guided into the paths of faith by her wisdom and his feet firmly fixed on the right road. The child's devotion when the hand of death struck down her who had been everything to him, and the first great sorrow, in the life of sorrow which followed, will be witnessed, at the grave of his mother.

The metal of the youth was proven by his upward struggle against fate, his self-reliance and triumph over the greatest sorrow of his life, the death of Ann Todd. The faces of 299,000 joyously completed his sketch of the youth by saying that from the description to his forefathers, he was sure, Lincoln, the ideal American, looked very much like a freshman.

Dr. Horner said of his nativity. "Although Lincoln was not a church member, he was a fine believer in the right. The sublime faith of the president was shown in that he was more often comforted or comforted man, than in the cabinet, in the trying times through which the great Captain piloted our Ship of State, that Lincoln was a miniature Christ, a chosen, earthly messenger who lived in the human commonwealth, which had been set up and Lincoln saved our nation in its greatest crises when the people were bemoaning the loss of the great man that enabled him to be led by the hand of God and to see the right, to gain strength to carry on."

Dr. Horner has recently visited several places in Illinois, that figured importantly in Lincoln's life and career. He had lived on the spot where Lincoln dismounted from his horse and bore his license to practice law under his arm and all his belongings in his saddlebag. He also visited the place where Lincoln made his farewell speech atлично, his trip to Congress, upon his election to the Senate. Dr. Horner said, "Just twenty-eight years later the other blood was plunged into its greatest mourning when Lincoln was slain by an assassin. During his life such enemies as Seward, Chase and Douglas showed their greatest devotion and respect to the man who proved himself 'A Man for the Ages.'"

Ethel Dolby led the assembly in a cheer for the "Newspaper Wm. Tell, Myrdal ea.~nted both chapel sessions in honor of Dr. Horner. Miss Myra Hess, a noted pianist, for its spring concert to be held at ChancelIor's hall.

COLLEGE NEWS AT A GLANCE

The Clean-up committee, at its meeting Thursday afternoon, declared that one week of war against dirt had been only a temporary victory. Dirt is secretly working its way back into the locker rooms and corridors. A definite method of attack has been planned by the committee. The final will sweep and "pick up" the rooms Mondays and Wednesdays, the upstairs, the corridors and the locker rooms will be cleaned on Tuesdays, the juniors on Wednesdays, and the seniors on Thursdays.

The Choral Club held its delightful Saturday night. Miss Minnie B. Scott chaperoned the party while Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas stayed behind as cook. After a two-hour tour around the city, the club returned to the dinner labore, where they had the refreshments prepared by Dr. Douglas.

After an address by A. W. Riley, head of the history department, in which he described the campaign of 1778, which was the last of England's great treatises, the program will be announced. Refreshments and a social line will be a part of the entertainment. Non-members as well as members, are urged to attend.

The next program of Music Club will be held February 24 in the College auditorium. The Choral Club and Dramatics and Art Council will both be held $50 of the $50 appropriation, and the basketball budget will be cut to $5.50.

The board is still collecting taxes and an effort will be made to collect one half of the tax from those of the student body, and a part of the tax from the general public. More severe methods to early payment may have to be resorted to if an extra demand is not given.

"We are pushing the matter because we feel that it is only fair to those who have paid, to collect taxes from those of the other students of this year's body." said Ruth McNult of the finance board. "We will do all we can to try to collect the taxes before the names are published," she declared.

RUSSELL SAGE PLAYS VARIETY ON SATURDAY

Next Saturday, State's variety will meet that of Russell Sage in the annual game on the home court. Russell Sage has been doing practice work in cataloging its players and to a point never before. The score will be made up of the talents of the club from both sides. More severe methods to early payment may have to be resorted to if an extra demand is not given.

The house of Troy and the university students will be papa's and the opponents. The score will be made up of the talents of the club from both sides. More severe methods to early payment may have to be resorted to if an extra demand is not given.

HANDBOOKS AVAILABLE

All freshmen and entering students who have not received their meeting handbooks are urged to inform Katharine Illions, editor.
Fifty-five Per-cent Of Alumni Answering Census Teaching; Forty or Fifty Per-cent of Teachers New to Positions Yearly

School teachers remain too brief a time in the same position, said President Dr. W. W. Brubacher in a report to the College trustees. Pointing out that mobility within the teaching ranks has now reached a point where from forty to fifty per cent of the teachers in the state are new in their positions each year, Dr. Brubacher says that "the inexperienced teacher expects to remain only one or two years in the first assignment."

"This extreme mobility," he says, "obscures chiefly in the rural school. The length of professional service is at best too short. It is estimated that the average length of service for women teachers is less than five years for the country at large; for men it is under ten years."

Dr. Brubacher uses the figures regarding the shifting of teachers from position to position to illustrate the difficulty colleges must keep in touch with students. "Not an additional difficulty, though non-professional, is to be found in the fact that the woman leaves her who marries and retires from the profession, as salary, and often loses her identity and is often unwilling to give the information about herself; while the College needs for purposes of statistical studies. We cannot know exactly how effective the College is as a teacher training institute unless we count those who have made a career of teaching."

The President described a post-card census recently taken by the College of the 4,000 graduates who are still living. "Of the total number, fifty-seven per cent, or 2,420 persons, responded giving complete information about themselves, leaving from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent who are presumably living but are submerged for some reason whose we cannot count either as teachers or non-teachers. Of those who responded, forty-five per cent are now teaching; twenty-six per cent are housemakers; and seventen per cent are engaged in other occupations."

State College Cafeteria
Luncheon or dinner 11:15—1:30

Get A Hair Bob At The
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
CONRAD HEYES, Prop.
82 ROBIN STREET

Phone Main 4714 Appointments Made
Washington
Scientific Beauty Parlors
136 Washington Ave.
Shampooing Eye Arching
Bleaching Dyeing
Singling Scalp Treatment
Pedicures Manicuring
Curling Cipping
Katherine Smith Jane Burgess

SMART CLOTHES
for
YOUNG MEN and MISSES
CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, HABERDASHERY
Steefel Brothers Inc.
STATE STATE

H. E. STAHLER'S RESTAURANT
"THE BEST IS NONE TO GOOD"
Candies, Ice Cream, Soda, Cigars
307 CENTRAL AVE. Albany, NY.

OUR PARK BRANCH
WELCOMES
the Accounts of State College Students
NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK and TRUST CO.

MILLS ART PRESS
Printers of State College News
394-396 BROADWAY
ALBANY, N. Y.
Main 2287