

# State College News

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. I No. 21

ALBANY, N. Y., MARCH 28, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## COLLEGE CALENDAR.

TO-DAY: 3:45, Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Dr. Moldenhawer; 12 noon, Junior Class Meeting.

THURSDAY: 8 p. m., Promethean Meeting; 1:55 p. m., Lantern Slides on "Syria, Palestine," Room 200.

FRIDAY: 9 a. m., Junior Day at Chapel.

SATURDAY: Baseball, State College vs. Army at West Point.

MONDAY: 7:30 p. m., Address to Indust. Organ. by Mr. Fink, Room 161, All Welcome.

## STATE COLLEGE VS. WEST POINT.

Purple and Gold Nine to Play Army Saturday

The State College baseball season will open Saturday when the team will travel to West Point to play the Army. Inclement weather conditions have so far kept the men from playing outdoors so that it is quite difficult to say just who will make the trip and in what condition the team will be. It stands to reason, however, that the Purple and Gold aggregation will be badly handicapped. If the weather is favorable, Coach Hubbard will endeavor to give Captain Goewey and his team workouts at Ridgfield one or two days before Saturday. There seems to be a lot of material to pick from this year, since almost all of last year's men are back and in addition many new faces are on the squad. It is probable that the regular line-up will not be chosen until after the West Point trip.

The men of last year's team who are back are: Goewey, Jones, Nolde, Logan, F. Fitzgerald, W. Doyle, S. Fitzgerald, Cassavant, Meyers, Woolever, Hermann and Patterson.

## SUFFRAGE CLUB FORMED.

Dr. Brubacher Speaks.

Prior to the formation of a suffrage club in S. C. T. Dr. Brubacher addressed the College Club on "The New Status of Woman." In developing his subject, Dr. Brubacher expanded the idea that our nation has become effeminate — due to

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## SCHEDULE OF SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMINATIONS,

APRIL 10, 1917.

9 A. M.

Courses	Room
Biology 2	260
Bus. Administration 1	210
Chemistry 1, 5(2)	250
Economics 1, 4	109
English 1, 1(2), 2, 3, 10	111
Fine Arts 5	160
French 1, 3	108
Government 1	202
History 2, 4	200
Mathematics 4(1), 7	201
Zoology 5	260
Caesar (Entrance)	110
American History (Entrance)	200

2 P. M.

Courses	Room
German 2, 3, 4, 6, 9, 9(2), 10	208
H. E. 10, 12, 13, 10	161
Mathematics 1, 2, 3, 4(2)	201
Philosophy 1, 1(2), 2	211

Note.—The number 2 in parenthesis designates the second semester of that course.

## CITIZENS OR SOLDIERS IN 1917?

Interesting Comparison of Washington and Wilson.

Professor Risley showed clearly in his recent speech in chapel that although Washington was distinctly "the fighter," he too resolved to tolerate "such pusillanimous diplomacy" in 1794 as Wilson is criticized for tolerating in 1917. But Mr. Risley pointed out also that the United States in 1917 is not the infant republic of 1794. At that time Washington in his anxiety for the welfare of an unstable nation was ready to choose the pen, to repudiate the sword.

In comparing the policies of Washington and Wilson, Professor Risley showed that conditions in 1794, when France and England were at war, were much like those now; that then England, by her blockade of neutrals, had placed the United States in the same critical position in defense of neutrals into which Germany has forced us today.

He gave the popular conclusion, in comparing Washington and Wilson, "Washington the fighter, Wilson the writer; Washington the warrior, Wilson the worrier." Is it just to picture Wilson in the constant attitude of one proving the pen mightier than the sword? Is it just to picture Washington in

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## 1917-1919 Team Wins Track Meet

Cassavant '19 High Individual Scorer

The combined Senior and Sophomore track teams won the indoor meet held in the gymnasium last Friday evening from the Junior-Freshmen team by a score of 44:29. Although the score seems to in-

dicade marked superiority on the part of the 1917-1919 aggregation, yet it is a fact that the number of first places were almost evenly divided among both sides. The odd numbered classes won the pole vault, the broad jump, the relay race, and the shot put, while the even classes carried first place in the high jump, the potato race, and the 15 yard dash. The losers were handicapped in that they did not have enough men competing, they being thus forced to yield many second, third, and fourth places to the victors. "Ted" Cassavant '19, was the high individual scorer. He won firsts in both the shot put and the pole vault and was third best in the broad jump, scoring a total of eleven points for his team.

"Truck" Hohaus was second high, with six points to his credit.

The marks set in the majority of the events were not very good, but Woolever's 18 feet 4¾ inches in the broad jump and Peckham's 5 feet 3 inches in the high jump show up well. They are records for the State College gymnasium.

This meet, Manager Sutherland said, is a start towards bigger things to be undertaken later in the spring. Outdoor events are planned. There will

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## ALFRED E. DEDICKE '18 ELECTED BASKETBALL MANAGER.

W. Earle Sutherland '19 Assistant.

At the meeting held by the Men's A. A. last Wednesday afternoon, Alfred E. Dedicke '18, last year's assistant basketball manager, was unanimously elected to succeed Willard H. Pearsall '17 as manager for the season of 1917-18. The new manager has already received communications from several colleges in regard to basketball and another successful season is looked for.

W. Earle Sutherland '19 was elected to succeed Dedicke as assistant.

## RED CROSS IN S. C. T.

The purpose of the Red Cross Society is perhaps not generally understood by the students of State College. The Red Cross is the sole agency directly commissioned by the American government for relief to its sailors and soldiers in time of war. In times of peace it is one big dependable organization for prompt relief to communities overwhelmed by floods, fires, famines, earthquakes or other calamities.

We, of the U. S., are face to face with important situations. Your Red Cross is unprepared, so far as a large representative membership is concerned. Germany has 1,000,000 members in its Red Cross, Japan has over 2,000,000 and Russia has 1,000,000. America must have 1,000,000 at least—10,000 of these in the Albany County Chapter.

The American Red Cross Society should be second to none and the girls of State College should be willing to do their share. Up to last Friday only 63 girls had enrolled. That is a very poor showing from the hundreds of girls registered in this institution. There ought to be over 200 at least who would be glad to do this much for the country. The members are not obligated to engage in field service under any circumstances—merely to aid in maintaining the organization at home.

Dr. Judson Lipes met the First Aid class Monday afternoon to organize and plan for future classes. This is the only class which has been started, as the demand for instruction in other lines has not been sufficient to warrant formation.

The State College branch of the Red Cross organization needs you. Help us to raise 200 members.

# STATE COLLEGE NEWS

## A Weekly Journal

Vol. I March 28, 1917 No. 21

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The Committee on Publishing a College Weekly Newspaper, Class of 1918.

Alfred E. Dedicke, Editor-in-Chief

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## MEN AND MEN.

Although there has been a most gratifying response by many students to the proposition of introducing a course in military science into the college next year, the requisite number of signatures necessary to insure the project has not, at this writing, been obtained. To those, including the president and many members of the faculty, who are anxious that State College shall not be one whit behind the other colleges of the land in matters of patriotism, this is no small measure of disappointment.

It may be offered in explanation, that perhaps the committee in charge of this matter, has not made a thorough and systematic canvass, and that there are, it may be, a number of men, who would gladly add their signatures, who have not been approached upon the question. It seems preposterous to think that less than half of our approximately two hundred men are willing to assume the responsibility of defending the nation's flag and the nation's honor.

Yet that there are such men among us the committee can all too truly vouch for. It is not our purpose to say that every man who refused to sign the petition is a traitor, a coward, or even an "undesirable citizen." Some men have offered explanations that did seem quite justifiable, and have shown sincere regret that they are unable to pledge themselves, but the fact remains, that there are those who have refused as a matter of principle. This means that we have among us the genuine unadulterated grape juice pacifist, the man who "does not believe in war," who refuses to take the chance of "being killed by a cannon," and who is not even sure that if a foreign foe were marching up the Hudson valley he would take rifle in hand and go out, in defense of his home and loved ones, to meet the invader. Yes, we have in the upper Hudson valley a few such men, while below us at Vassar the students have, without a dissenting vote, pledged themselves to do their part in upholding the nation's honor and integrity. Vassar women and State College men! The former bravely facing that which by nature they are expected to shrink from, and the latter cringing with fear lest they be called upon to perform that which, from the birth of the race, has been their sacred obligation and duty to do.

But let us cease deploring what is useless to lament and ask ourselves what this sort of man is the product of. Is it not the nefarious propaganda of "higher patriotism," that, during the last decade, has been gradually eating its way through the industrial class, through the schools and colleges into the very heart of the nation? Is it not the infamous devotion to peace—peace at any price, so long as we can accumulate bodily comforts and wax fat in dollars? Thank heaven that this ideal is passing, and when the ordeal that seems to be awaiting us is past, our teachers will not go forth to exalt the "higher patriotism" of dollars and cents, but to teach the patriotism of devotion to duty, of love for the starry banner even unto death—the kind of patriotism that made possible and has maintained our national existence.

But we must not omit to say a word about those who have hesitatingly and unflinchingly responded. We thank you for your

interest and your eagerness, and we congratulate you upon your sense of responsibility. We glory in your manhood, and though we have not yet read your names upon the pages of history, yet we recognize your type. The morning after the fall of Sumter 75,000 men just like you were responding to President Lincoln's call to arms. It was men of your stamp who saved the Union, and it will be men like you who will vindicate our national honor in the present crisis.

## LETTER TO EDITOR.

March 23, 1917.

To the Editor of "The State College News":

Last year the custom of holding "Student Assemblies" on Friday mornings was introduced. The purpose, I believe, was to afford an opportunity to the students of State College to present their ideas, suggestions, propagandas, etc., before the entire student body. These were adhered to quite rigidly at first, but a gradual departure soon appeared. At first lectures were given occasionally, later every other week, until now it seems the custom to have an outside speaker for at least half the allotted time at each assemblage, and usually for thirty of the forty minutes.

I believe that the student affairs should be of primary importance at the assemblies, and the campaigns or suggestions of non-college people of secondary importance, instead of vice versa, as now appears to be the case. Let us take the last student assembly as an illustration. The manager of baseball was scheduled to speak to the student body on his Tag Day, which was Friday. Now this was essentially an intramural interest, as on the success of the Tag Day depended the success of the sport of baseball in State College. The manager of track desired an opportunity to speak about the meet which he was holding the same evening; another matter which was of direct interest to the student body. The requests of these men were both set aside to allow a stranger to propagate a campaign for the aid of the prisoners of Europe. The cause was a worthy one, no doubt, but should it be given preference to affairs which are essentially State College interests and of special concern to our student-body?

I think and I know that I have the support of many other students in my contention, that in student assemblies the matters which affect the students personally and are of direct interest to them should be given the preference to extraneous subjects. Let us regard our student affairs as of primary importance, for if we do not, no one else will. Let us give to our own student affairs the most of our attention on Friday mornings, hereafter, and regard the proposals of others as of secondary importance. I do not advocate that such speakers should be barred from appearing before the student assembly, in fact I am always willing to hear the opinions of others, but I do object to having our own student speakers crowded out to make room for an outside speaker.

Trusting that this suggestion will be looked on with favor, and that our "Student Assemblies" will again be genuine student assemblies, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

A SENIOR.

## PAY FOR THE PEDAGOGUE.

Everyone is urged to pay for their "Pedagogue" as soon as possible. This money must be paid without delay if you wish to obtain your book.

## RAYMOND CLAPP IS NEW TENNIS MANAGER.

Irving Goewey '18 resigned from the tennis managership at the A. A. meeting last Wednesday, and Raymond Clapp, P. G., was elected to succeed him. Both Goewey and Clapp are excellent players and greatly interested in the game. Manager Clapp will arrange a schedule calling for games between the State College tennis team and teams of near-by colleges. Also

he will put on an interclass tournament in the spring, to decide the championship of the college.

## PRIZE FOR BEST CHEER AWARDED.

Chairman Goewey, of the committee appointed to select the best cheers of those handed in by various students, announced to the student body last Friday morning, that the committee had found the cheers given them for approval far below the expected standard of excellence, and that consequently only one prize would be given. The first prize of three dollars was awarded to Alfred E. Dedicke '18 who handed in the long State College cheer used during the basketball season.



**CITIZENS OR SOLDIERS?**

Continued from Page 1

the constant attitude of the truculent fighter? Each is a product of the times. It took half a generation of debate and more than half a century of preparation to produce the Spirit of '76. A generation of peace and business has produced the apathy of 1917. John Jay said, "It takes time to make sovereigns out of subjects." To-day it takes time to make soldiers out of citizens.

Professor Risley said concerning conditions in 1794 and 1917, "there is a most interesting, instructive and startling parallel, for we are now engaged as then, in a titanic struggle to maintain the rights of neutrals." He gave six interpretations of international law by England, satisfied and secure in her own might, namely: Seizing non-contraband enemy goods in neutral vessels; including provisions as contraband; paper blockade; application of the rule of 1756, searching cargo, and impressment.

The question that disturbs in the present situation, providing we concede that Washington's diplomatic position in 1794, insisting on the rights of neutrals, was correct, is whether our nation in the intervening 123 years has not gone beyond the time in which the predominant motive is to gain time. Surely, the act of February 3, 1917, is next door to action; it unites an expectant nation.

Professor Risley quoted freely from the farewell address and concluded: "Let us say that Washington had the America of Wilson in mind when he said, 'If we remain one people under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest guided by justice, shall counsel.'"

We listen to these words as from a prophet, a man of sound judgment who is stating political maxims for all time.

They have been wisely consecrated in the heart of this people. There is nothing in them against a necessary unavoidable war, in fact, it is expected; nothing against preparedness, rather it is urged; nothing against a standing army that is sufficient, not overgrown, nor is there anything against an alliance at least temporary, if the

interest of harmony and liberal intercourse should, in the guidance of the present or of the future demand such an alliance. If the maintenance of peace, in our best judgment, should call for a League of Peace, the farewell address would sanction it; yet our judgment should form slowly, surely, since no better deterrent than the present war is needed to keep us out of European disputes.

**SUFFRAGE CLUB FORMED**

Continued from Page 1

the influence of women teachers. Woman has found herself in the teaching profession, and in order to train the children of the country into true manly patriotism, she must be placed on the same level of citizenship with man. The key to the whole situation is to give her the right to vote. The President urges the women of the college to become interested in the question and in order to organize this interest, he gave permission to the suffragists present to form a club. He places but one restriction on the organization, and this was a restriction which met with approval, namely, that there be no "soap-box" demonstrations by any State College women.

Officers of the new club were then elected: Miss Springstead, Faculty Advisor; Gertrude Schermerhorn, Pres.; Kathryn Linehan, Vice-Pres.; Lillian Bussy, Sec.; Josephine Brown, Treas.; Kathryn Cole, "News" reporter.

All girls interested in suffrage are asked to become members.

**1917-1919 TEAM WINS**

Continued from Page 1

be one or two track meets at Ridgefield either interclass or against R. P. I. or the Albany Y. M. C. A. It is planned to hold a meet in connection with one of the baseball games. The following is the summary of the meet:

15 yard dash —

First heat: Won by Goldenkoff, 1920.

Second heat: Won by Neuner, 1920.

Final: Won by Neuner, 1920; second, Goldenkoff, 1920; third, Lasker, 1919. Time, 2 3/5 seconds.

Shot put —

Won by Cassavant, 1919; second, Hohaus, 1917; third, Zeilman, 1917. Distance, 33 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Pole vault —

Won by Cassavant, 1919; second, La Grys, 1917; third, Polt, 1920. Height 8 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump —

Won by Woolever, 1917; second, Hosdowich, 1920;

third, Cassavant, 1919. Distance, 18 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Running high jump —

Won by Peckham, 1920; second, F. Fitzgerald, 1919; third, Hosdowich, 1920. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Potato race —

Won by R. Townsend, 1918; second, Hohaus, 1917; third, Sutherland, 1919. Time, 35 seconds.

Class relay race —

Won by 1917-1919, F. Fitzgerald, Lasker, Mason and Sutherland; second, 1918-1920, Goldenkoff, Meuner, D. Townsend and Greenblatt.

**SCHOOL JOURNALISM.**

Paper Read by James Wingate, Dist. Supt. of Schools, Schenectady, N. Y., before Press Club of the State College for Teachers, March 17, 1917.

(Continued from last issue.)

Since functioning is such an important part of our school effort to-day, we may well ask ourselves what is the function of a school journal of the type that we will discuss? I take it that among the functions of such a paper, the following may be denominated: (1) To disseminate news; (2) to stimulate and strengthen a wholesome college or school spirit, without which no institution can be successful; (3) to motivate or furnish an incentive to students for making practical application of English training; (4) to stimulate an interest in the broader subject of general journalism; (5) to develop business efficiency among its publishers.

In order to successfully publish such a paper it is necessary to have an efficient organization. In modern journalism, the day when individual effort could successfully publish a newspaper has gone by, and it is everywhere recognized that a modern successful newspaper can only be maintained and reach its highest degree of efficiency through combined and cooperative effort. Therefore, it might be well for us to study the organization of a modern newspaper and make some comparisons with a school paper. Most of our large and modern papers are to-day owned by groups of individuals organized into a corporation. In this connection the college or institution itself should stand in the same position to the school paper as the controlling or owning corporation does to a great daily. The functions of the two are very similar, namely, to educate, elevate and to exercise a whole-

some influence upon mankind in general and upon the constituency to which each appeals in particular. The corporation publishing a newspaper has hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly millions invested in its plant and equipment. The college or institution has similar amounts invested in its plant and equipment, while not particularly maintained for the publication of a journal, yet, nevertheless, such publication would be impossible without the college plant. The corporation controlling a great daily operates with the hope of financial reward. The college or institutional paper should operate with the hope of a reward that cannot be measured by the dollar sign.

Continued next issue.

**PROMETHEAN.**

There will be a meeting of the Promethean Literary Society this Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. A good program has been planned.

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**GIRLS' INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP.**

Who are to be the champions? The four remaining games of the series are to be played off this week. Do you know how much of a chance your team has? Have you seen them play? Give them a chance to show you what they can do! Come out and see them make their final try for the championship. '18 leads the other teams until now, and hopes to lead to the end, but the Seniors have determined to give them a close race, and no one can tell what the Frosh and Sophs will do, for wonders never cease so far as they are concerned.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be addressed by Dr. Moldenhawer. This is the last of the series on Revelations and should be well attended.

The annual election of officers will take place this week Friday.

Refer to the bulletin board for further information.

**DRAMATICS.**

The parts in the four one-act plays to be presented by the Dramatic Class during the last part of April, have been chosen and rehearsing will soon begin. The various members of committees have been appointed: Music, Miss Lois B. Knox; costumes, Miss Edith Spencer; Miss Jordan; stage and lights, Edward Potter, Joseph Lasker, Alfred Miller; properties, Alfred Miller, Miss Lorna Austin, Miss Mae Leonard; ticket selling and ushers, Miss Mildred MacEwan, Miss Ethel Houck, Miss Florentine Fitzgerald; correspondence, Miss Marion Blodgett; finance, Miss Margaret Christ, and printing and advertising, Alfred E. Dedicke, F. Herrick Connors.

**JOSEPH HENRY SOCIETY.**

The Joseph Henry Society held a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 20.

The president, Miss Catherine M. Hagel, gave a very interesting talk on "Weather Forecasting" in which she described the instruments used in the Government Weather Bureau, the way in which they are used, and the manner in which weather is predicted from the facts obtained by use of these instruments. The lecture was illustrated. Members of elementary physics classes were present as guests of the society.

**H. E. DEPT. PRACTICE HOUSE.**

Through the courtesy of the Department of Visual Instruction of the State Education Department, which was greatly appreciated, we are enjoying some pictures which are hung on the walls of the living rooms. They have added much to the homeliness of the house.

The Seniors entertained the Juniors of the department at tea Monday from three to five at the Practice House. Red and white carnations were on the table. The following, Louise Goldberg, Mildred Bently, Mildred Alden, Margaret Brown, Mina Davis and Edith Burleigh, were in charge and assisted at the tea table.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB.**

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Chemistry Club was held on Friday, March 23. The constitution of the club was amended, the time of the election of officers being changed from the last meeting in December to the last meeting of the college year. Plans were discussed for the annual outing, the club accepting Miss Gauger's offer to have the picnic at her summer home some time early in May.

**KAPPA NU.**

Kappa Nu held its annual party for the Freshmen Saturday night.

Margaret O'Connell, who has been ill at her home, has returned to S. C. T.

Arrangements are being made for the Kappa Nu week end to be held April 20th-22nd. A number of alumni will be present.

**VAN ALLEN LOBDELL NEW HOCKEY MANAGER.**

At the A. A. meeting held last Wednesday, Van Allen Lobdell '20 was elected manager of hockey for the season 1917-18. Lobdell played with this year's hockey team and is interested in the game. He succeeds Arthur Burns '18.

**SEARCH YOUR ATTICS.**

The library files of the ECHO and PEDAGOGUE are so incomplete as to be practically negligible. Students will do us a great favor by contributing any numbers back of this current school year.

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