

# State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS  
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

VOL. II No. 28

ALBANY, N. Y., MAY 15, 1918

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## SPRING RECITAL

### Music Club Final Is Big Success

The first public spring recital of the College Music Club occurred last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium. This event was the final meeting of the club for the college year and was looked forward to eagerly by club members and outside students alike. An exceptionally large audience listened appreciatively to the following well-rendered program:

Reading.....Florence Stubbs  
Piano Solo.....Myfanwy Williams  
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Delia Ross Root  
Recitation.....Elizabeth Archibald  
Vocal Solo.....Mary Whish  
Recitation.....Agnes Nolan  
Flute Solo.....J. Merle Hosdowitch  
Recitation.....Gertrude Green  
Scene from "Prunella," acted by Elizabeth Osborne, Martha Stuart, Helen Leitzell, Isabelle Appleton and Dorothy Wigat.  
Reading.....Veronica Farrell

Every number of the program deserved its enthusiastic applause. Of especial note were the piano selections by Miss Williams, the vocal numbers, the flute solo by Mr. Hosdowitch, the recitation from "Seventeen" by Miss Green, and Miss Farrell's excellent interpretation of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Music Club is a comparatively new organization at State College. It was formed during the year 1916-17 under the leadership of Professor Kirtland. In the two short years of its existence its membership has greatly increased, until it now includes students from all classes and departments of the college. The musical side of life at State is deplorably meagre, and students gladly welcome such a splendid organization. If there were any doubters as to the justification for such a club they have disappeared. Music Club is thrice welcome at State College!

At the close of the program dancing in the gymnasium was enjoyed until 11. Doris Sweet, Donald Tower and Helen Reitz furnished the music. Those who were among the last to leave the building were favored with a style exhibition by Charles. While not a club member, Charles contributed a great deal to the entertainment.

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Student Assembly, on Friday morning, May 10th, was devoted chiefly to class meetings. Before adjourning to the respective rooms the student body met in the Auditorium.

Mr. Christensen made several announcements of importance. He said that preparations for Moving-Up Day are moving apace, and not the least of these are those for the singing. Every student should attend college sings faithfully in order to insure a success. Besides the Alma Mater, everyone should know numbers 14, 26 and 5 in the Songbook. Freshmen are responsible for numbers 40 and 47 in the leaflet, the Sophomores for 19 and 21, the Juniors for 18 and 29, the Seniors for 49 and 93. Frequent practice of these will make everyone familiar with them and able to join in heartily when the time comes.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

The annual picnic and outing of the Chemistry Club was held at the "Devil's Den," Watervliet, on Saturday, May 11, 1918. To say that those present had a good time is putting it very mildly, and it was with sad hearts that they left the place for home.

"Where are the dogs?" "Please pass the mustard." "Throw a roll over here." "Where's the mustard?" "I wish the smoke would blow the other way." "Mustard!" These are just a few of the samples of conversation that were heard around the fires when hunger asserted itself and the "cats" were started. And the fact that there were several burned fingers when the coffee was served only made the enjoyment (of the others) more pronounced.

And that baseball game! A very efficient umpire was "Billy" MacEwan, but even her decisions were criticized by the assembled fans, the fact that some of the players landed in the creek in their efforts to prevent a score didn't dampen their ardor in the least. The barbed wire fence even took a hand in the game, and tried to prevent the recovery of the ball at times.

During the course of the afternoon the following officers for the year 1918-1919 were elected: President, Gertrude Blair; Vice-President, Marcella Ryan; Secretary, Mildred Button; Treasurer, Howard Whitney; Librarian, Erna Baldwin; Reporter, Dorothy Bachellor; Counselor, Wm. G. Kennedy.

Among those present were Professor Bronson, Miss Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, the Misses Breen, Daly, Snider, Himes, McLaughlin, Baldwin, Brisson, MacEwan, Banner, Bussy, G., Kempton, Hendrickson, Franklin, Moore, Aldrich, Button, Waver, Ryan, Hagan, Wesel, and the Messrs. McLane, Heason, Christiansen, Peckham, Springman, Hathorn, Dorwaldt, Castellano, Sauerbrei, Auchemphaugh, Lobdell, V., Lobdell, H., Whitney.

## JUNIOR SISTERS

It has been the custom in most colleges to give every Freshman into the care of a Junior. The names of the new class come in usually any time after the beginning of the year and the members of the present Sophomore class select from these names. There are two phases of the question, the qualifications and the duties.

The qualifications can easily be imagined. Each prospective big sister or big brother must be healthy, mentally, morally and physically. His class work must be up to par. His character must be of a sort to guarantee the best interests of the Freshman in his charge. No student of weak habits would be fit to lead another in the right way. He must have a good physique and able to exemplify all that the good normal life will do for an embryonic college student.

The duties will vary with the individual. Each Junior is supposed to meet his Freshman at the station or else to attend to the matter through an agent. He must take the Freshman to registration, see that he is

lodged in comfortable quarters, and then keep him under his care for the trying first months.

Many questions arise in the mind of a Freshman, and the Junior is expected to aid in decisions. Many Freshmen are so inexperienced that a city the size of Albany and the unaccustomed freedom are a source of grave danger. The despondency over low marks, the loneliness and homesickness of the first leave from home, the aptitude to break loose and the ease with which one may get into the wrong company,—all these induce failure. The Junior can do much to cheer his Freshman, to advise in study, and to guide in amusement.

On the other hand, the Junior should guard against overshadowing the Freshman. Strong characters can help to develop others without stamping their own initials on the finished product. The Juniors should likewise be careful not to influence the opinions of his charge in regard to courses, professors or natural inclinations. The talents of each new student should be carefully nurtured.

The work is purely voluntary and each Sophomore wishing to take a 1922 in charge should consult Dean Pierce.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a social meeting tonight at St. Andrew's church. Mr. Creighton will address the club on "The Meaning of Canterbury." A social hour, with refreshments and dancing, will follow. This is the last meeting of the season and all members are urged to come. The final arrangements for a picnic to be held within the next two weeks will be made.

## IMPORTANT CONCESSION TO STATE COLLEGE

The Fourth Annual Conclave of Omicron Nu will be held at New York State College in latter April or early May, next year. Delegates will be sent from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Kansas. This affords an excellent opportunity for us to impress our standing upon representatives from western institutions of learning and to acquaint them with our college.

Miss Van Liew and Harriet Church '19 returned last Sunday evening from the Conclave at Perdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Miss Van Liew was elected vice-president of the combined chapters of Omicron Nu, thus securing for Beta Chapter an added honor.

## BIOLOGY EXCURSION

Various classes from the biology department will combine for an excursion and picnic this week Thursday evening. While the purpose of the excursion is to look for specimens, we are going to have a good time, and would be glad to have the company of any interested students. Just leave your name with Prof. Woodward or Miss Raferty and make arrangements for lunch. The crowd will leave

college at quarter of six, immediately after education class, and will spend the long evening in the country and woods. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

## NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Class Sing and Cheer Practice, Thursday, 11:45, Auditorium. "Remember the 23rd!"

## COLLEGE CLUB

An illustrated lecture by Miss Perine will be given in the Auditorium Friday afternoon at 4:10. Subject: "Art Losses in the Present War." All students and faculty are invited.

## G. A. A.

A meeting was held Wednesday to decide about the swimming and the tennis meet. All members are urged to enter both meets whether or not they swim and play tennis expertly. A tax of ten cents was voted to be levied on each member to pay for the cup for each meet. Many have not paid dues and are expected to do so at once.

## SENIOR APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR IN SUMMER SESSION

Agnes Moore, 18, B. S. in H. E., has been chosen to act as assistant instructor in Domestic Science at the 1918 summer session at State College. Miss Moore is a member of Omicron Nu and Myskania.

## EDWARD LONG, S. C. T. '17, APPOINTED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

Edward Long '17, who has been teaching Mathematics and Science at Saugerties, is to return to State College. Mr. Long has been appointed instructor in the Physics department. While in college Mr. Long did spectacular work in this department, and this with his successful year of teaching at Saugerties, makes him a valuable addition to the college faculty. Mr. Long is also a member of Sigma Nu Kappa fraternity, Chemistry Club and Myskania.

## GRADUATES OF '64 GUESTS OF HONOR AT COLLEGE TO-DAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Paine, of Nevada, Idaho, both graduates of the class of 1864, are guests of honor at the college today. Mr. and Mrs. Paine are making an extended tour of the east. They will be met by Dean Pierce, and will take luncheon in the H. E. dining room.

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Vol. II

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No. 28

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## SENIOR EDITORS

Stanley Heason, '18 Kathryn Cole, '18  
Mildred L. McEwan, '18

## REPORTERS

Bernice Bronner, '19 Dorothy Banner, '20  
Caroline E. Lips, '19 Edward Springmann, '20  
Donald Tower, '19 Dorothy Wakerly, '20

Managing editors of this issue:

Kathryn M. Cole, '18

Bernice Bronner, '19

Donald Tower, '19

## 1918-19 NEWS BOARD

## To the Members of the News Board:

Myskania wishes to inform the members of the News Board that they are to appoint an Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Business Manager from the Class of 1919. An Assistant Business Manager is to be chosen from the Class of 1920.

The members are also to be ready to appoint five Associate Editors from the Class of 1920 according to a plan which will be submitted by Myskania in the near future.

Myskania.

## To Readers:

The Board of Editors of the State College News announces the following list of appointments for the year 1918-1919. These have been approved by Myskania:

Editor-in-Chief, Donald Tower.  
Managing Editor, Bernice Bronner.

Business Manager, Caroline Lips.  
Assistant Business Manager, Van Allen Lobdell.

## THE DAY OF DISASTER

May Seventh is a Day of Disaster to Americans. We shall live to see it a Disaster Day to Germans.

That day, three years ago, the Lusitania went down with 114 citizens of the United States.

Then we stopped the white livered thinking of neutrals.

That murder was deliberately planned in cold blood, it was known so far ahead that von Bernstorff, fit representative of a frightful nation, advertised in our papers a warning to citizens not to embark. Germany rejoiced openly in holiday attire at the death of women and babes, and struck off a medal in commemoration, needless reminder to us of a nation educated only to be bestial in its cruelty.

We waited till April sixth, nearly two years later, before we acted. No one can accuse this big, patient, generous nation of unseemly haste, of angry action. Now, after three years, our last lingering doubt of Germany's intention has faded. We are decided, determined, devoted. Slow mounting anger blazes into fierce indignation.

Our feelings are unleashed. Restraint is removed. It comes as a

release to think as we have long wished to think. The pallid cast of thought crimsoned to the red badge of action.

We hesitate no longer in fear of a legacy of hate; let the future take care of this legacy.

Our one determination now is to **WIN THIS WAR.**

There are no clogging side issues, no halfway thoughts, no doubting Toryism, no yelping yellow dog-gism. Outraged America shrieks for revenge.

Stark Americanism stalks abroad. Patriotism outdistances Jingoism. In thought we range alongside great Americans who dared to be extreme; with Franklin, who could be humorous at the enemy who retreated so fast that the weary Americans could "scarce keep up with them, pelting them all the way;" with the intrepid Samuel Adams, who, conservatism flung aside, shouted "what a glorious morning for America!" with Washington, who deemed suicide the best way out for a Tory; with Lincoln, who forced issues with iron disregard for protests; with Grant, who hammered all summer; with Sherman, who made his name a thing of horror. Win the war, all else well forgot.

"In peace there's nothing so becomes a man

"As modest stillness and humility;

"But, when the blast of war blows in our ears,

"Then imitate the action of the tiger;

"Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood,

"Disguise fair nature with hard-favour'd rage."

Rage now disguises fair nature. Peace Days change to War Days. Harry Lauder's wife rejoices that her child was a boy and that she could give him for her country. There are a hundred ways to die; one is sweet,—for one's country. Better that a thousand should die nobly than that one should die pitifully.

This is no time for so-called open-mindedness.

We are right, Germany is wrong. The day has passed when we could see one iota of right in Germany. Our allies' plans are ours. Our highest officer is the Frenchman Foch. We rejoice in the unusual spectacle of American troops marching under British command. Race differences are submerged in Americanism. It is All-Democracy against All-Despotism.

We are against the German war code, against German militarism, against the German type of education, against the German system of government, against the German system of diplomacy, against the German disregard for accepted international practices. We expect to see the German race a pariah race, outcast among nations, "a punishment to be a German."

Does this shock you? I, too, am shocked, but only at our half-heartedness as I think of our boys, my friends, your classmates, our countrymen, giving their last full measure of devotion. We need a new Declaration of Independence, which shall be a new test for partial loyalty, a new standard to rally patriots.

We confidently expect "another Sedan" inflicted on Germany instead of by Germany, a veritable Disaster Day for our enemies.

We are for our own country, and for our allies; we have one idea, to win the greatest war in history, the War for Peace and Humanity.  
A. W. Risley.

## 1919 MYSKANIA

The matter in which most of us, especially the Juniors, are interested on Moving-up-Day, is the selection of the 1919 Myskania. Each little group of us has its own hero, its leader, who in our estimation possesses exceptional qualities. We are absolutely sure that he or she should, without question, become a member of Myskania. This student is, perhaps, a leader in athletics, scholarship, ability for organization, or a genius in some particular phase of student activity. Because we know him thoroughly, and our immediate friends recognize his talents, we have no doubt about his eligibility for the Senior Council.

When Moving-up-Day is over, and the highest honor of our college has passed him by, can we be big enough, can we be broad-minded enough, can we be generous enough, not to express our disappointment, our disgust, or even worse, our disloyalty to our college? When the student body accepted the organization of the Senior Council by the faculty, no objections were raised as to the proposed method of selection. Why shall we not now have sufficient faith in our faculty, and sufficient confidence in the Council, chosen by the faculty and the previous Myskania, to enable us to accept their decisions as just, and prompted only by fairness? Granted, a student has held high offices in class or society, or has had an enviable scholarship standing, or has made a record in athletics, should this alone cause his election to Myskania? Let us rather think that he has had his share, perhaps, in college laurels.

If we courteously receive the decree of choice, and refrain from adverse criticism, would it not be a step toward the culmination of that "college spirit," to which we are so eager to attain? Real democracy is a state in which the citizens have developed that degree of intelligent "fellowship," which gives the greatest aid to intelligent leadership in the accomplishment of the highest end.

"Anon."  
Editor's Note.—Members of Myskania should be chosen not as representative of any one group, or for any one reason, but for the qualities in him which indicate that he is truly representative of the best manhood and womanhood in

our college. Election to Myskania should not be a "spoils" system of handing out laurels, to people who by common student consent have not earned them.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At the meeting Friday morning, Dean Pierce presented the Junior sister plan to the class. Acting on her suggestion, it was decided to have a committee to take care of the matter. Lovisa Vedder was made chairman to appoint three or five assistants.

All Sophomores were urged by Hazel Pearsall, chairman of the song committee, to come out for song practice in preparation for Moving-Up Day.

A rousing sing lasting twenty minutes ended the hour.

In the absence of the President, Sarah Roody conducted the meeting.

## THINK

When you see the Food Administration sign "Food Will Win the War," THINK—of the 68,000,000 bushels of grain wasted last year in making American booze.

When you recall last winter's heatless days and shiver at the thoughts of those coming next winter THINK—of the 7,000,000 tons of coal used last winter in the United States to manufacture and sell booze.

When you hear that there is a shortage of men in munition factories, ship yards and on the farms, and see women doing men's work, THINK—of the 289,000 men, all able-bodied, in America who are wasting their time in the manufacture and sale of booze. Then, too think of the number made inefficient by its use.

When in the wonderful Liberty Loan drives you are told that a single \$50.00 bond will buy 1,000 pounds of flour, or three wool overcoats, or 1,000 rounds of ammunition for our boys, just stop and THINK—how much the \$2,000,000,000 of American money spent annually for booze would buy.

When you hear that the railroads are over-loaded and that all transportation is congested, THINK—of the 200,000 freight cars used during the year by the booze business.

THINK. The students of the nation, along with other citizens, are thinking, and this is leading them to act—to show their Senators and Congressmen at Washington, by PERSONAL LETTERS, that the colleges of America stand with that strong element in Congress which is seeking to obtain Prohibition for the Period of the War. Have you written your letter? WRITE IT NOW.

Delegates from 14 leading colleges of New England, including Brown, Yale, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Vermont, Williams, and four prominent women's colleges, Simmons, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke, attending the Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, passed strong resolutions in favor of prohibition during the war and for one year thereafter. They were sent to the President, both Houses of Congress, the Food and Fuel Administrators and the Director General of Railroads.

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**OFFICIAL CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, May 15:**  
3:55 p. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Room 108.  
3:55 p. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Room 100.  
4:50 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Auditorium.  
3:30 p. m.-5:30 p. m., Tea, Wives and Women of the Faculty, Green Room.

**THURSDAY, May 16:**  
11:00 a. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Auditorium.  
1:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m., Red Cross, Surgical Dressings, Room B-1.  
2:05 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Democracy Discussion Group, Room 100.  
3:45 p. m., Senior Class Sing, Auditorium.

**FRIDAY, May 17:**  
9:00 a. m., Student Assembly, Speaker: Dr. George Adam, Montreal, Canada, Auditorium.  
1:45 p. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Room 109.  
3:15 p. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Room 108.  
4:15 p. m., College Club, Speaker: Miss Perine, "Losses of Art Due to the War," Auditorium.  
6:00 p. m., Basketball Supper, Gymnasium.

**MONDAY, May 20:**  
3:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m., Red Cross, Sewing, Room B-1.  
4:00 p. m., War Cookery Demonstration, Room T.  
7:30 p. m., Red Cross, Sewing, Room A.  
7:45 p. m., Faculty Women, Red Cross, Green Room.

**NOTICE**

Remember, girls: 7.30 P. M., Wednesday, May 22, there will be a Silver Bay party in the gym for Y. W. members and any other girls interested.

Remember to send your letters about War Prohibition to your Congressmen and Senators.

Clean your plate.

**CAMOUFLAGE**

May, 1914.

If you can love your books when spring about you  
Is creating things and thrusting them on you?  
When stars and buds and warm dark wait without you,  
You're a clod if you don't want to join the crew.

May, 1918.

If you're content with past year's joy and duty,  
And hear no music but the wild bird's song,  
Nor feel the call of Flanders' desolate beauty,  
You're just a clod and dead to Right and Wrong! R. F. '18.

Frosh: "Was that the second bell?"  
Senior: "Probably; everybody's rushing to class."

Ask Carolyn Birge what she's going to do with her million dollars.

There's a tournament coming!  
Bath 3's just a humming  
With S. C. T. swimmers afloat.  
While it doesn't seem fitting,  
They're taking their knitting,  
Some stitches to make between strokes.

For efficiency severe  
Watch Dot Austin over here  
As she plays a game of tennis in the Park.  
She can serve six sets together,  
Knit a full-sized Red Cross sweater,  
And get back home for dinner ere it's dark.

So get you a racquet,  
Madaline Sackett,  
And come to the tennis courts.  
Say, girls, there's a swimming pool  
For days when it isn't cool!  
Come! Join in State College sports!

And now even canaries have found a place to do a bit in the war against the Huns.

**The Rubaiyat of a Senior**

I sometimes think that never felt so thin,  
My Purse—as when the Bills come rolling in,  
When every Dime and Penny I Possessed  
Have fewer grown—  
The Coin without asking, Hither hurried whence;  
Thence without asking, Thither hurried Hence;  
Into my Pocketbook, why, not knowing—  
Out of it so soon again—whither, whither going?

You rising Price—continue to grow worse,  
Until you reach the climax of gold's curse;  
'Til shoes and lunches are beyond my reach—  
Then I must fain turn down an empty Purse!

Four S. C. girls stood on the bank  
Of a river.  
One had a cocoanut.  
Four S. C. fellows stood gazing  
On the other bank.  
They wanted the cocoanut.  
Puzzle: Find the Bridge.

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

**REGISTRATION**

Students who failed for any reason to present trial schedule sheets to the Dean on the days announced for that purpose are requested to report as follows:  
Freshmen—Thursday, May 16, 9 to 12:30 o'clock.  
Sophomores—Thursday, May 16, 2:30 to 5 o'clock.  
Juniors—Friday, May 17, 9 to 12:30 o'clock.  
The names of those who should report as above indicated will be found on the official bulletin board.

**"OVERCUTS"**

On Tuesday, May 28, a list of students who have "overcuts" charged against them will be posted on the official bulletin board. In the absence of satisfactory explanation to the Dean, such students will be excluded from final examinations in the subjects in which they have overcut and be reported as failed for the semester.  
A final list of students whose absences during the last week of the semester result in overcuts will be posted on Monday, June 3.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

Mr. Hidley has invested \$500 of the Student Tax surplus in Liberty Loans.

A poster made by Gladys Weeber in the Fine Arts department was used by the War Kitchen in display. The poster depicted a soldier gazing on the ruins of the Rheims Cathedral and was so excellent as to call forth remarks from Mrs. Martin H. Glynn.

The Fine Arts 5 class, under the direction of Miss Perine, visited the Catholic Cathedral last week to study the splendid examples of Gothic art.

Dr. Van Tyne, the noted history writer, visited the college recently to inspect the scope of English II. He declared that it was in his opinion, the finest experiment in citizenship training, in the country.

Mrs. Frear entertained the Junior Home Economics girls at her home on Tuesday evening, May seventh. Supper was served and a social evening enjoyed.

Miss Henrietta Fitch, KA, '11, Assistant Supervisor of the vocational placement department of the State Employment Bureau, made a business call at the college Wednesday.

Elton J. Hakes '20 has left college to do military service.

Miss Pierce will hold a meeting Thursday of the householders to consider housing conditions for next year.

**DEAN PIERCE ENTERTAINS WOMEN OF FACULTY**

Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 4:30 Miss Pierce entertained the women of the faculty in the green room. Mrs. Brubacher assisted in receiving. The room was decorated with spring flowers. Miss Raferty, Miss Loeb, Miss Perine and Miss Wilson acted as reception committee. The luncheon was served by a group of H. E. girls under the direction of Miss Steele.

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**ETA PHI**Eta Phi welcomes Dorothy Bach-  
eller '19 and Elizabeth Archibold as  
new members.Harriet Church '19, as a delegate  
from the local chapter of Omicron  
Nu, attended the annual Omicron Nu  
Conclave at Lafayette, Indiana, May  
10th, 11th and 12th.Edith Chandler '18 entertained the  
Eta Phi Seniors at her home on  
Wednesday evening, May 8th.Jeanette Campbell '14, who has  
been Y. W. C. A. secretary at Bing-  
hamton, is now at her home in Al-  
bany.**DELTA OMEGA NOTES**Our officers for next year are:  
Edith Morrison '19, President.  
Margaret Becker '19, Vice-Presi-  
dent.Delia R. Root '19, Corresponding  
Secretary.Alida Ballagh '21, Recording Sec-  
retary.Marguerite Ritter '20, Treasurer.  
Beatrice Buchanan '21, Reporter.  
Lovisa Vedder '20, Critic.We enjoyed having Mary Becker  
with us recently for a visit. Ruth  
Richmond spent the past week-end  
at the House.Caroline Lipps '19 was in New  
York several days recently.Maud Rose '18 entertained Helen  
Ross '18 and Delia Root '19 at her  
home in Scotia Saturday and Sunday  
of the past week.**FRENCH CLUB**

The French Club had a very in-  
teresting meeting last Wednesday, at  
which a short program was given.  
Florence Stubbs sang "The Marseil-  
laise" and was supported by the  
whole group in the chorus. Gertrude  
Greene read a story about the "Mar-  
rairie Movement," and Adalene Hall  
read an article from a recent maga-  
zine regarding the same matter.  
Several letters from French soldiers  
were read.

**RED CROSS**

Dr. Adam, known as one of the  
"head-liners" in Red Cross work, will  
speak to us in chapel Friday morning  
of the seventeenth. He will prepare  
us for the big "drive" for funds for  
relief work that is to begin May 20.  
Everyone come to chapel Friday  
morning!

**PSI GAMMA**Cordelia Haight was the guest  
of Frances Van Voast '20 in  
Schenectady last week end.Nina Johns and Cecile Conklin  
attended a West Point Hop, Sat-  
urday evening.**NEWMAN CLUB**

All members are requested to  
have their songs in the hands of  
the committee before 5 p. m., to-  
day, Wednesday. Remember, it  
means \$20. HURRY UP!

Aileen Russell,  
Margaret Miller,  
Wm. C. Merchant.**WAR CHEST PARADE****College Women to Participate**

The women of Albany, under the  
leadership of Mrs. John Keeler are  
to parade Saturday in a War Chest  
demonstration. It is expected that  
there will be 10,000 women in line.  
Among the groups represented  
there will be women of the Red  
Cross, Collegiate Alumnae, Eighth  
and Ninth Grade Girls and women  
Faculty and Students of State Col-  
lege.

Miss Springstead is to act as  
Faculty Marshal, and Doris Sweet  
'18 as Student Marshall. Seniors  
are to wear cap and gown, and  
other women to dress in white. All  
interested are to meet at the col-  
lege at 2 p. m.

**WON'T WILLIAM  
WEEP AND WAIL**

Last year old Bill's (in-)famous  
submarines sank 6,000,000 bushels  
of grain. His ally in America, the  
brewer, wasted over eight times  
that much grain.

When Congress swats this stal-  
wart American Ally of his with  
"War Prohibition" there will be  
wailing and gnashing of teeth on  
the part of "William the  
ConquerED."

**AND "FOOD WILL  
WIN THE WAR"**

"When barley is taken to the  
miller, 60 per cent becomes flour  
for human food; 40 per cent be-  
comes offal for cattle food.

"When barley is taken to the  
brewer, 25 per cent only becomes  
offal for cattle food; 75 per cent  
is wasted in making a deleterious  
drink."—Lord Davenport.

"War Prohibition—Now," was  
the title of the winning oration in  
the Pennsylvania State I. P. A.  
public speaking contest at Grove  
City College, April 26. Miss Mary  
Thompson, University of Pitts-  
burgh, was the winner; five promi-  
nent colleges participated. The  
convention took action in favor of  
war prohibition and planned to  
make the colleges of the state a  
factor in the final effort to banish  
the liquor traffic from Pennsyl-  
vania.

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