

State College News

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

VOL. III No. 5

ALBANY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 14, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR

EPIDEMIC CAUSES SUSPENSION OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

State College was one of the first institutions to be closed on account of the plague so recently prevalent. Class sessions ceased October 9 by order of President Brubacher, and were begun again November 11th.

The enforced vacation of nearly five weeks was not spent in idleness, however. The Seniors of the Home Economics Department, assisted by underclassmen and students from the other departments, under the direction of Miss Steele, helped in the Domestic Science Laboratory, serving meals to from 30 to 50 convalescent soldiers. Besides this, trays were sent out to those ill in Sprague Chapel and in the barracks. About 40 men were fed in this way. Miss Pierce, Miss Perine and Miss Cobb also gave their services in this work. Ten
Continued on page 4

SPRAGUE CHAPEL SERVES AS S. A. T. C. INFIRMARY

Storey, Johnson and Van Hoosen of State College, and Johnson of Law School, Succumb to Influenza Plague

Sprague Chapel, on Washington avenue, was converted into a hospital Friday afternoon, October 11th, in an endeavor to care for the men stricken with Spanish influenza in the Student Army Training Corps, encamped in the improvised barracks, the college gymnasium.

During the afternoon 22 patients suffering from the plague were carried from the college gymnasium, where they had been quartered, to Sprague Chapel. All the pews had been removed and 30 cots installed, with accommodations for caring for the men. The epidemic swept through the barracks and this new move filled a long felt need for the betterment of the sufferers. The gymnasium proved a most unsatisfactory
Continued on page 3

STATE COLLEGE TO BE LEADING ARMY SCHOOL

The State College for Teachers will be the leading army training school in the State, according to the calls made upon draft boards by General Crowder. Four hundred white men, qualified for general military service, are to be sent here for instruction as auto mechanics, carpenters, motorcycle repairmen, machinists, radio operators, pipe fitters and topographical draftsmen. By way of comparison, Cornell is to get but 350 men, Oswego Normal 200 and Rochester Institute 250. The unusual success attending the first and second classes has caused the government to make the call for the Albany institution greater than the others because the men can be better handled and educated here, experience has shown.

State College in Peace Parade

FACULTY AND STUDENTS, HEADED BY S. A. T. C. SOLDIERS, JOIN PARADE MONDAY

"Peace Day," Monday, November 11th, was celebrated by the State College in the good old college way. All classes were suspended, and the entire student body and faculty joined wholeheartedly in the day of celebrations. The men of the College Training detachment headed the delegation. Added to the feeling of universal joy over the news

there was a strong feeling of college loyalty and pride in every heart. To see five hundred khaki-clad men heading a State College parade made us realize that "Normal School" days, even "Normal College" days were ended—and that State College had assumed its proper position in the eyes of the world as New York State's leading college.

LIEUTENANT ALFRED E. DEDICKE RECEIVES IMPORTANT PROMOTION

Lieutenant Alfred E. Dedicke, stationed at Camp Sevier, South Carolina, has been appointed Battalion Intelligence Officer of the 50th U. S. Infantry. His duties will be among the most dangerous as well as the most interesting in the army. Having chosen his platoon of men Lieutenant Dedicke is training them for the work they will do in active service. This work will include scouting into No-Man's Land to determine the enemy's strength, morale, position, etc. On the basis of the information reported the company will make its attacks.

Lieutenant Dedicke was the individual most influential in founding the "News," and it is with pleasure and pride that the "News" takes this opportunity to congratulate him.

H. E. DEPARTMENT DOES SPLENDID WORK OF MERCY

Misses Van Liew, Steele, Wilson and Perine and Corps of College Girls Deserve Great Praise

One of the finest things recorded in the list of war services of State College is the splendid work done by the faculty and students of the H. E. Department during the recent epidemic at the college cantonment.

Immediately after news of the quarantine reached the department
Continued on page 4

WORD RECEIVED FROM MISS VALENTINE

Faculty Member Writes of Work Abroad

Dean Pierce has very kindly allowed the students of State College to share excerpts from a most interesting letter from Miss Gertrude Crissy Valentine, the assistant teacher in Latin and Greek, who is at present doing canteen work over seas. Miss Valentine
Continued on page 3

ARMY DEFEATS COLONIALS

Soldier Eleven Gets Three Touch Downs in First Half of Play

The Colonial Football Eleven of Albany met defeat at the hands of the Soldier Eleven representing the S. A. T. C. of State College at Beaverwyck Park last Sunday afternoon by a score of 24 to 0. The Colonial Eleven was outplayed and outweighed.

Large gains on end runs and line rushes featured the start off. On the first kick-off the soldiers carried the ball the length of the field, Pratt taking the ball over for the first count. Deidrich put the Army boys in front by kicking off to within five yards of the Colonial goal. The Colonial lost the ball on downs and the Army scored its
Continued on page 3

STATE COLLEGE TO OPEN TRADE CLASS

Courses Ready December 1 for Training Vocational Teachers

ALL GRADUATES PLACED

Two Years of Study Entitles Holders of Diplomas to Teach Anywhere in State for Life

Evening classes for the training of vocational teachers for public schools of the State will be opened at the State College for Teachers December 1, according to announcements sent out recently from the college. For six years the courses for training men in the trades as industrial or vocational teachers has been carried on, but greater emphasis is being placed on the necessity for teachers this year because of the changes which the
Continued on page 3

NOTICE

The State College Army Football Team will play the Swinburnes, the strong Albany team, at Beaverwyck Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken.

HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

The two invitations lists posted for the men of A, B and C Sections to sign for a pleasant informal reception held on Sunday, November 10, from 6 to 8 o'clock, were both filled up. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Brubacher, Miss Pierce, Mrs. Risley, Miss Cobb, Mrs. Henry Cameron, Mrs. H. Judson Lipes and daughter, Miss Caroline, Miss Margaret Tymerson, Miss Helen O'Dell, Mrs. A. M. Hurd and Mrs. Wilmar.

Mrs. Risley sang for the guests and all joined in singing patriotic songs. Later, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cookies, ice cream and crullers, sent by the Albany Canteen, were served.

The men enjoyed themselves very much and expressed their appreciation to the hostesses, who entertained them so cordially.

TOWNSEND-HEDGES

On Friday, October 18th, at the home of the bride at East Hampton, Long Island, occurred the marriage of Miss Adele Hedges to Lieutenant Ray Townsend. After a seven-day wedding trip Lieutenant Townsend returned to his duties at Camp Taylor and Mrs. Townsend resumed her teaching at Jeffersonville.

Both the bride and groom were members of the Class of 1918. Lieutenant Townsend was a member of
Continued on page 3

S. A. T. C. NEWS

Many Changes During Five Week Vacation Period

During the enforced cessation of regular college work during the past five weeks much has transpired in the S. A. T. C. In the first place regular instruction has been carried on in all classes as well as in military drill. On the field the men have learned squad, platoon and company movements and the manual of arms.

A number of appointments as N. C. O.'s have been made as follows: Top Sergeant, Van Allen Lobdell; Duty Sergeants, Francis

J. Fitzgerald, Martin J. Barry, Edward T. Springmann of State College, and Clements, Carr, McCarthy and Moore of Albany Law School. Corporals, Harvey Albee, Vernon Stone, Harold Stone, George Schiavone of State College, and Conboy, Rogers, Looby, Shanley, Koplovitz, McConnen, McNeil and Johnson of Law School.

Section A is occupying the new barracks facing Western avenue. The new mess hall was opened the
Continued on page 4

THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. III November 14, 1918 No. 5

Published weekly, on Thursdays, during the college year, by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers, at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is one dollar and a half per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the Business manager.

Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editor before Saturday of the week preceding publication.

Board of Editors, 1918-1919

Editor-in-chief,

Donald M. Tower, '19

Managing Editor,

Bernice S. Bronner, '19

Business Manager,

Caroline E. Lips, '19

Assistant Business Manager,

Van Allen Lobdell, '20

Associate Editors,

Edward T. Springmann, '20

Dorothy M. Banner, '20

Kenneth P. Holben, '20

Elsie Hanbury, '20

Bertha West, '20

EDITORIALS

WELCOME BACK!

The "News" extends a hearty welcome to faculty and students upon their return after the prolonged quarantine. With victory and peace as the welcoming word we can but "buck up and carry on." State College forever!

THE MIRACLE

All through the long and dark four years, since August, 1914, the peoples of the allied nations—and who knows but that the same has been true among the Huns—have longed and prayed and hoped for peace, but each succeeding day and year has seemed to make the end seem farther away. The foremost critics and prophets have had nothing for inquirers but promises of years of struggle ahead. The only hopeful words have become "A miracle will surely happen."

When the news of surrender came on Thursday last it seemed the miracle had happened. The contradiction of the report brought genuine sorrow to many, and quenched the fires of enthusiasm which ignited at a moment's notice all over the world. But a hope had been born—a hope so constant and strong and true that faith in the ultimate glorious victory waxed stronger each hour.

When the official announcement rang out through the darkness of early Monday morning the nationwide response was characteristically American. Parades, noise, joy, prayer ruled the day. Truly the miracle had come.

Amid the hilarity and expressions of thankfulness there has been the undercurrent of doubt of the sincerity of the Hun signature. We fear the "Kamerad" stunt because we have learned the trick. But it is up to us to trust the allied representatives. Their sincerity in the belief in our enemies in this new move cannot be questioned. Our caution is natural and typically patriotic, but underneath it all let us have faith that the divine miracle has come.

To Albany Law Students:

Although a bit late, due to unavoidable circumstances, the "News" is none the less sincere in extending to Law School men of the S. A. T. C. a hearty welcome from State College.

In the past the relationship between these two important schools of the Capital City has been too distant. This was not due to enmity, but to neglect. The war, with its immediate needs, has at last brought a proper feeling of friendship between the two schools. State opens wide her arms to quarter Law men as brothers with her own sons of the S. A. T. C., and Law is sure to respond wholeheartedly in the new relationship. Already she has adopted the Freshman regulations used by State and has shown herself ready for service beside the men of her adopted Alma Mater.

Both Law and State men alike have shared in the joys of camp life and have borne equally the harder things imposed upon all soldiers. Both men have stood shoulder to shoulder in the care of the sick of both schools, united by a strong bond of sympathy and human kindness.

So, throughout the war these men shall stand together, forgetting that a dividing line ever existed. And it is certain to follow that after the war Albany Law School and State College shall never allow the few paces between the respective buildings to cause neglect of the brotherly relations between the two colleges.

Once again, then, thrice welcome, Albany Law!

A SHINING EXAMPLE

The value of the student tax at State College can well be illustrated by a condition which has arisen at one of the largest of our sister universities of the Empire State. At this college the individual subscription system is used, and is the only means of financial support (outside of ads.) for the college publication. The board of editors of the daily have decided that it will be necessary to have 1500 subscribers or the publication of the paper must cease. After a vigorous campaign the managers report that it is practically impossible to get subscriptions owing to hard times and uncertain conditions. Thus it is probable that the paper will be discontinued.

How different here at State! The student tax fund supplies the necessary money and the "News" and Echo appear regularly. Even during these hard times the student press organs are issued on time and continually help State College grow.

There is a moral connected with this story. Heed it, one and all!

If you haven't paid your 1918-19 blanket tax, shell out \$5.00 NOW!

To the Editor of the News Board:

It occurred to me the other day that inasmuch as there is going to be a nation-wide campaign on Friday, November 15, for music (records, phonographs), for the soldiers and sailors, it would only be fitting that State College take an active interest in this as she always has done in patriotic projects. If every student in State would contribute ten cents, or more if he wishes, to a special college fund, a Victor talking machine could be pur-

chased and the remainder of the money spent for records. Of course, this drive must have the co-operation of every student, and considering there are over 600 here, we ought to be able to put the thing through with a Great Big Push! And may I be allowed to suggest, Mr. Editor, that the "News" Board be made the head of this drive? I hope that this plan will meet with your approval and that a drive will be made that will be a splendid success. —20.

CAMP AND TRENCH NOTES

Word received from Lieutenant Jack Harwick states that he has been in practically continuous action at the front for four months. He had the privilege of leading one of the first platoons of his division to go over the top in the famous drive of St. Mihiel on September 12th. He has had many miraculous escapes from injury, but has come through unharmed as yet.

Ensign Reinhard Hohaus and Ensign Ralph Flood were visitors in town recently.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Gertrude Tolley, '15, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve as a landsman for yeoman, and was ordered to report for duty October 15. Miss Tolley had been teaching commercial subjects in high school since her graduation from State. For the past year she had been the head of the Commercial Department of the Roslyn High School at Roslyn.

Ida Carolyn Guldi, '16, was married in Southampton, Long Island, on August 21, to Richard Harrington Levett. Mr. Levett, who is a graduate of Colgate University and a Phi Beta Kappa man, is in training in France. Mrs. Levett is living with her mother at Woodhaven, New York.

FORMER NEWS EDITOR WRITES OF EXPERIENCES IN CAMP

A letter of interest was recently received by Doctor Brubacher from Stanley E. Heason, '18, who is stationed at the Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Among other things about his duties Mr. Heason said:

"The Army School of English was created by a General Order, No. 93, issued by General March, and its purpose is to fit the enlisted men to better interpret and carry out orders. The subjects to be taught were reading, speaking and writing the English language, but as we are given practically a free hand, I have enlarged upon this and include some arithmetic, history and citizenship, and geography, in addition to some little innovations.

There are three schools located here, one each at the cantonment, the Old Post, and the Cut-Up Plant. I am in the last-named place. * * * Our students may be classified first as volunteer or compulsory, and second as illiterate Americans, illiterate foreigners, or educated foreigners who desire to learn to speak and write. * * * Each class is in session for one hour.

I regret to say that the men who show the least interest are the native Americans, but at that 90 per cent of the men are in school for business, and I wish some of our college students could see

them work. After each class I am kept busy writing copies for them to practice on in their tents, by the light of a candle in some cases. * * * I wish you could see some of my Swedes. I have quite a number of them. * * * It seems rather ridiculous sometimes to have a big 200 pound Swede, or a burley Italian come hurrying up calling 'Teacher, teacher,' like a five-year-old."

HAROLD C. LOBDELL, '18, VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

The death of Harold C. Lobdell occurred Saturday, October 12th, at his residence, 77 Robin street, city, death resulting from influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Lobdell was a member of the graduating class of last June, and was this year instructor in science at the Albany Boys' Academy.

While in college Mr. Lobdell was actively connected with all student movements, prominent in athletics, a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, Promethean, Chemistry Club, and one of the organizers of the State College Hockey Team.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lobdell, one brother, Van Allen Lobdell, of the Junior Class, and one sister, Eleanor Lobdell, who is teaching in Florida.

FORMER GRADUATE TO ENGAGE IN RECONSTRUCTION WORK

Miss Clara T. Clement, of this city, is awaiting sailing orders for overseas, where she will work in the capacity of reconstruction aide in occupational therapy. Miss Clement is the fifth member of her family to enter the service of the United States since the beginning of the war. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and then entered State College in pursuance of her master's degree. While here Miss Clement assisted in instruction in the Fine Arts Department. She graduated from State College with the Class of 1917. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Albany School of Fine Arts.

EDITH WOODRUFF, '18, TO DO CANTEEN WORK IN FRANCE

"The Knickerbocker Press" of October 25th printed the following article which is of interest to College students:

Miss Edith I. Woodruff, member of the Class of 1918 of the State College for Teachers, has entered the canteen service and will sail for France soon. Miss Woodruff is well fitted for the work, as she has had special training in home economics. She is a graduate of the Auburn High School and later attended Mt. Holyoke College for a year. She also passed two years at the National School of Domestic Arts and Science, in Washington. She taught in a reform school in South Carolina, and for one summer was director of home economics at Camp Wynderaft, Kingsville, Ohio.

In 1916, Miss Woodruff entered the State College where she was a member of the Delta Omega Sorority and of Omicron Nu, the honorary Home Economics society. She leaves next Monday for a week's intensive training at Barnard College, and will then leave for France.

WORD FROM MISS VALENTINE

Continued from page 1

writes that she had a pleasant trip across the ocean and was confined to her stateroom most of the time—not on account of seasickness, but the "flu." When volunteers were asked for to stay in England for four or six months, she was glad to be one of the three who stayed. The three volunteers were sent to Plymouth, and among other things about the place and the work she writes:

"The first shock was to know that our work was almost entirely with sailors, and when I left Albany a sailor was still about as much of a curiosity as a soldier was before the war. I say 'sailors'—I should say 'Gobs.' It doesn't sound pretty, but they seem to like it. Shock 2 was when we found we were to work in a city of about 250,000 inhabitants. Shades of isolated huts and front line trenches! It seemed most too civilized. But fancy coming here to be in the midst of trams, electric lights, department stores and Mary Pickfords. But Plymouth, for all its picturesqueness, is one of the wickedest cities in existence, and there is plenty of work to be done. In the first place they can and do get beautifully drunk. Every "put" is wide open and most inviting. In a city of this size and with the "Y" so young and cramped for room, it is hard to compete with outside attractions. * * *

"The hut is known as the 'Octagon.' It is a three-story building. * * * There are five men secretaries and we three girls who came down a week ago. We divide the work between us, but each has a special stunt. Mine is to keep track of the front of the building. My schedule is something like this: Get called at 8 by our landlady, who brings us a flower pot of hot water (baths cost 8 pence extra).

"Breakfast at 8:45. We buy the food and she cooks it for us.

"Start for the Octagon at 9:15. It's about 8 minutes' walk.

"Then I have to superintend a little choregirl and charwoman, who scrub the 3 floors. Determine what bedding is to be changed, check up the outgoing and incoming laundry, change all the pillow slips myself (you should see the muscle I am developing), and see that all the beds are made. Fix up the lounge and reading rooms, put in new pens, ink and clean blotters. All this keeps me trotting hither and yon till about 1 p. m.

"1-3 I have for myself. We generally try to take one meal out of the canteen, for the canteen food while good, is monotonous. After my meal I take a brisk walk, if it is a good day. * * *

"3-5 I do a little work in the office, typing, making out mail lists, etc., and work at the canteen counter.

"5-7 at the store counter. 7 I snatch a little supper. Then play for services or singing, talk with the boys, or more often just listen. They adore to talk—you just press the button and they do the rest.

"9-10 I go back to the canteen counter. As soon after 10 as possible we go home. So I think I have enough to keep me out of mischief. But I love it all."

In closing Miss Valentine said that if "you ever hear of any old magazines like *Colliers* and the like that people are through with we could certainly use them here. We do get things once in a blue moon, but they are read to rags."

TO OPEN TRADE CLASS

Continued from page 1

war has made in the industrial phases of education throughout the country. The Smith-Hughes bill for the promotion of vocational training, which provides the money for the training of teachers for the work, is directly responsible for the establishment of the courses at the State College under the general direction of L. A. Wilson, chief of the divisions of vocational and agricultural education of the State Education Department. Herbert M. Douglas, head of the vocational training department of the State College, will be in direct charge of the course, which extends over two years, and offers a thorough grounding in methods of teaching, study and analysis of trades, how to begin instruction; theory and practice in teaching; psychology and education; materials, equipment and shop records; history of industrial education and individual and general criticism.

At the end of the two-year course diplomas are granted, permitting their possessors to teach in the public schools of New York State for life.

Requests for admission to the course will be received before December 1 by Mr. Douglas from pattern makers, machinists, printers, plumbers, automobile repair men, electricians and draftsmen, who have at least five years of contact with the trade. The applications will be sent out on request, and the men will be summoned for personal interviews. Mr. Douglas has announced that a limited number of men will be received, probably not more than fifteen. They will be chosen according to their experience and personality. James M. Alexander, assistant director of vocational education at the State College, will be second in charge of the course.

Mr. Douglas says that the results which have been obtained through the course so far in the six years of its existence have been most favorable. There have been several men graduated from different cities of The Capital District, who have either greatly improved their shop positions through the course of training or have obtained good teaching positions paying salaries equal to if not better than those of the shop. The college has placed every graduate of the course who desired it in a teaching position of this character. The graduates have ranged from eight to ten a year since the establishment of the course.

There will be sixty nights each year, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, in the course. The general requirements are that applicants be between 23 and 38 years old; that they have grammar school education; that they have at least five and preferably six years of trade work; that they be in good health; and that they possess personal qualifications necessary to succeed in this type of teaching.

The detailed statement of the course is as follows:

First year—Theory, principles and problems of vocational education; methods and mechanics of teaching industrial subjects; study and analysis of trades; organization of courses of study, observation of classes.

Second Year—Psychology and education; materials and equipment and shop records; practice teaching; history of industrial education; individual and general criticism of practice teaching.

Supplementary previous trade experience or general education seems to be inadequate.

S. A. T. C. INFIRMARY

Continued from page 1

factory place for the quartering of the sick men, as it is partially underground and but very little sub-light finds its way into the room.

Over two weeks previous the board of directors of the Second Presbyterian Church, under whose supervision the Sprague Chapel is conducted, offered the use of the chapel to the training detachment for use as an infirmary, until the new barracks, then under construction, should be completed. This offer was immediately accepted, but was not put into effect until Friday, the 11th of October, when the impossible conditions in the barracks, already in use, caused by the rapid spread of the malady, necessitated the removal of a number of the men to the chapel.

The infirmary is in charge of First Lieutenant Godby, the Misses Harty, Lorraine and Hayes, and Private Earl Dorwait. There is also a daily relief of four men from the training detachment.

Only eight deaths resulted from the epidemic, four from Section A and four from Section B. The "News" regrets that from the men of the college the following four succumbed to the disease: Frank B. Storey, of the Sophomore Class, died of pneumonia following influenza on Sunday, October 13th. Mr. Storey's death was the first from among the college men and the news was received with genuine grief by the student body.

The death of James O. Johnson, '21, occurred at the infirmary October 18th, death resulting from pneumonia. Mr. Johnson was one of the most popular men of the Sophomore Class, and was always prominent in class and college athletics and inter-class affairs.

The third State College man to be a victim of the epidemic was John E. Van Hoesen of the Freshman Class. While college people had not had an opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Van Hoesen, his loss is none the less keenly felt.

Davies Johnson, a Senior at the Albany Law School, and a member of Section A, S. A. T. C., died Sunday evening, October 13th, at the Albany City Hospital, after being removed there from the infirmary.

At present there are about 30 men confined at the hospital, all except six being from Companies B and C.

ARMY DEFEATS COLONIALS

Continued from page 1

second touch down when Deidrich scored through center, Barry served on a neat forward pass just before the half closed.

Towards the end the Colonial line stiffened and showed signs of recuperating, when Harbinson gained 30 yards on forward pass. Before they could score, however, the ball went to the soldiers on downs. The soldiers displayed their ability at forward passing when Barry received and carried the ball over the line for the final touch down.

The line-up:

S. A. T. C.	Positions	Colonials
Shanley	Hourigan
Rosenberg	Huberty
Bruno	McGrath
Koplovitz	Cosgrove
Lohdell	O'Brien

Fearey's for Shoes
23 No. Pearl St.

Cotrell & Leonard
Makers of
CAPS, GOWNS, and Hoods
Broadway, Albany

Bradt Drug Co.
7 Central Ave.
556 Broadway 9-11 No. Pearl St.

Lenox Lunch and Restaurant
Good Things To Eat
3 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.

Agents For
Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes
Regal Shoes
Savard & Colburn
73 State St Albany

EAT HOSLER'S ICE CREAM
IT'S THE BEST

Cotrell & Leonard
472 to 478 Broadway
HATS AND SHOES FOR MEN
WOMEN'S OUTER AND
UNDER GARMENTS
WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR, FURS
AND FUR COATS
Fine Qualities -- Reasonable Price

Shampooing—Scalp Massage—Hair-Dressing—Manicuring
MRS. LEE
267 Ontario St. Albany, N. Y.
Phone West 888-J

	R. T.	Nolan
Hempel	R. E.
Baker	McKenna
Fielder	Q. B.
Barry	L. H.
Pratt	R. H.
Diedrich	F. B.
Touchdowns	Ferris
		Barry 2, Deidrich, Pratt.

Substitutes—Johnson for Rosenberg, Harbinson for Dennin, Smith for Ferris, Guenberg for Fielder.

TOWNSEND-HEDGES
Continued from page 1

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, Chemistry Club, Promethean, Athletic Association, College Club and many other college organizations. Mrs. Townsend was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Promethean. A host of S. C. T. friends extend hearty congratulations.

S. A. T. C. NEWS

Continued from page 1

first of the month and accommodates 500 men at one sitting. The third barracks is fast nearing completion and will be filled with the last of the November draft contingent which is to arrive here the 15th. There are 103 men in Section A and the total number in training after November 15th will be 500.

The entire cantonment was under strict quarantine from October 2nd to 31st. The order was lifted Halloween night, with passes until 12 o'clock. Barracks were deserted that night.

The camp Y. M. C. A., city Y. M. C. A. and various organizations have contributed largely to the comforts and pleasures of the men in camp. Clothing, hospital supplies, nurses, "feeds" and amusements have been very welcome and greatly appreciated by the men. The use of the college buildings was granted by the president and luxury abounded for several days. The sudden closing order has been rather disconcerting, but the men appreciate and are highly gratified for the privileges so generously granted during the quarantine.

H. E. DEPARTMENT

Continued from page 1

and the inadequacy of the camp kitchen equipment to meet the demands was realized, the H. E. kitchen was opened for service. Under the able supervision of Professor Van Liew, Miss Steele, Miss Wilson and Miss Perine, a corps of H. E. girls unceasingly and untiringly prepared food for the sick. Egg nogs, fruit drinks, broths, albumens and a score of other tempting and nourishing dishes were prepared constantly from early morning until late at night. This work could not possibly have been done in the regular army kitchen and the sick men might have suffered from lack of proper food.

Only those men in camp can fully appreciate the value of this work of mercy. To those who gave so freely of time, strength and labor, it is not enough to say words of praise and thanks. Still the labor shall not be unrewarded in the history of events. Men of the S. A.

T. C. will never forget, never cease to be grateful.

In addition to the three faculty names printed above, and to several daily volunteers, the following student volunteer names should be added to share alike the praise and gratitude of the men and of the college as a whole: Marion Curtis, '19; Esmarie Darling, '21; Florence Edmunds, '20; Florence Fitch, '21; Amelia Gosier, '19; Grace Griffin, '19; Beulah Hunt, '19; Geraldine Jennings, '19, and Katharine Pollock, '19.

EPIDEMIC CAUSES
SUSPENSION

Continued from page 1

or 12 of the students have been going daily to the State Laboratory Farm at Voorheesville, where serum for inoculation against influenza is being prepared. Some, also, assisted at the laboratory on Yates street or volunteered for hospital work at the city hospital. Several have utilized the opportunity to do extra Red Cross work and have helped Albany Chapter fill its immense quota. Others have been most generous in loaning the use of their automobiles for the recreation of the S. A. T. C. men.

Y. W. C. A.

The C. A. House is now ready to hold several more girls. Anyone who would like to inspect the rooms may do so at any time. A key to the house may be obtained in Miss Pierce's office. The house is at 31 South Lake avenue, about one-half block from Western avenue. Miss Card, the assistant instructor in Physical Education, Beulah Kibble and Elizabeth Scott are living there at present.

Y. W. C. A. contributed a Hostess Room to the S. A. T. C. men of College. This was a home in need and appreciated addition. The Green Room of the main corridor was taken over for the purpose and members of the faculty and their friends have acted as chaperones. Miss Anna E. Pierce, dean of the women, heads the advisory committee, and the members are: Miss Elizabeth Cobb, Mrs. A. R. Brubacher, wife of the president of the college; Miss Marion Van Liew, Mrs. Henry L. Cameron, Mrs. M. William Tem-

T. J. BRENNAN
STATIONER
College and School Supplies

Fine Stationery, Magazines, Greeting and Congratulation Cards,

Camera Films, Developing and Printing

FOUNTAIN PENS

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES

SCHRAFFT'S CONFECTIONS

Corner Washington and Lake Avenues

Opposite Albany High School

Near State College

PRICE, SERVICE AND QUALITY PRINTERS



Printers of State College News

HAMILTON PRINTING COMPANY

240 HAMILTON STREET

ALBANY, N. Y.

pleton, Mrs. George Conwell, Mrs. William G. Canaday, Miss Alice Jewett, Mrs. John Huston Finley, Miss Clara B. Springstead, Mrs. Edward M. Cameron, Mrs. Jesse F. Stinard and Mrs. A. A. Walker.

DELTA OMEGA

Edith Morrison, '18, and Florence Stubbs, '19, spent the last two weeks of vacation with Margaret Becker, '18, at her home in Utica.

Delta welcomes Mary E. Whish, '21, as a pledge member.

Beatrice Buchanan, '21, has joined the group of House girls and will live with them for the remainder of the college year.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta welcomes as honorary members: Mr. and Mrs. York, Miss Cobb, Miss Jewett and Miss Bennett.

We also welcome as pledge members: Elizabeth Constance Gross, '20; Dorothea Wesel, '20, and Harriet Holmes, '21.

Pattie Stuart, '19, is spending a week in Baltimore, Md.

Lois Knox, '19, has been doing volunteer farm work at Luzerne, N. Y.

Pattie Stuart and Dorothy Roberts, '19, volunteered for three weeks' service in the State Laboratory during the period college was closed.

Kappa Delta extends hearty congratulations to Adele Hedges, '18, and Ray Townsend, '18, recently commissioned lieutenant in field artillery, who were married on October 18th.

Helen Guldi, ex-'20, is attending Hunter College, New York City.

SONG BOOKS

Come—Everybody sing!

If you are happy,

If you are glad,

Buy a copy of the Song Book

While they're still to be had!

Show your spirit TO-DAY!

FORMER GRADUATE
WINS PROMINENCE IN
EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS

Hinting Wong, a graduate of State College, February, 1917, has been teaching for the past year in Syracuse University. Not only is he the first Chinese student to enter State College, but also to teach the American language in the colleges of the United States. After leaving here he entered Syracuse University in the fall of 1917, and through the influence of Dr. Charles Carter of the English Department was at once placed in charge of the Freshmen Classes in English in the College of Fine Arts. While there he has joined the English Club and the Classical Club and has been elected to Phi Kappa and to Phi Beta Kappa.

His life before coming to Albany was full of interest. After graduating from the Canton Language College and from Queen's College of Hong Kong he entered the army. During the Chinese revolution of 1911 he became a lieutenant of the Southern Army, which was a part of the forces that overthrew the Emperor. He was twice wounded in battle. Upon recovering he became private secretary to Lieutenant Governor Hsieh of Kwangtung Province, and later second secretary to the minister of foreign affairs of the Chinese republic. In 1913 he was sent abroad by his country to study conditions in various Japanese, English and American colleges. He first entered Harvard, but after a few months was transferred to State College for Teachers, at the same time entering courses in the Albany Law School and the Troy Conservatory of Music. While here he attended the Episcopal church, of which his father was a member before him.

His main purpose was always to prepare himself for government service in his own land, and it is rumored that he is soon to return to China.

DON'T

take your films to inexperienced persons to be developed and printed, as more films are ruined in developing than in taking. We have had 16 years experience in developing, finishing and enlarging, and are pioneers in the business. So, if you want best results obtainable and the benefit of our 16 years experience, bring your films to us for good work and best results.

WILLIAM SPEIDEL, Central Ave. and Quail St.

C. BARBIN, Central Ave. above Quail St.

L. A. BALDWIN, Madison Ave. above Quail St.

POLAKOFF PHARMACY, 251 Central Ave.

E. C. CHOWDER, 301 Ontario St.

RADDING PHARMACY, 1062 Madison Ave.

ESLOUVI, 1064 Madison Ave.

MOREHEAD'S DRUG STORE, Central Ave. and Ontario St.

Look for the name

on the envelope that the work is delivered to you in, if you want work that is A-1 and guaranteed. We get swamped with work, for the public likes our work so well that we cannot get the work out in 24 hours and do it right; to do the right kind of work, we take a little longer, generally 48 hours.