

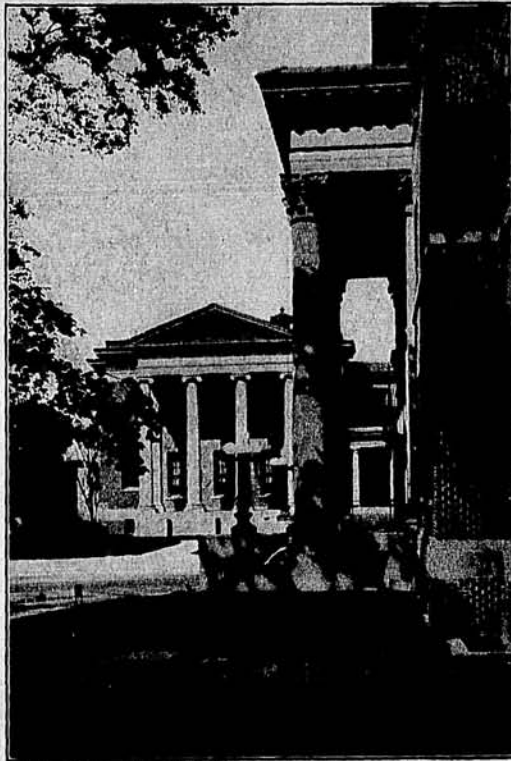
State College News

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

VOL. II No. 31

ALBANY, N. Y., JUNE 15, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR



Looking Toward Science Hall



Looking Toward Auditorium

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

June 14-17, 1918

Thursday, June 13—Senior Class Day—Auditorium 8.00 p. m.
Friday, June 14—Omicron Nu Reunion 7.00 p. m.
Saturday, June 15—Alumni Day
Alumni Registration 8.30 a. m.
Household Arts Conference, 9.00 a. m.
Annual Alumni Meeting, Auditorium 12.30 p. m.
Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium, 1.00 p. m.
Alumni Patriotic Addresses, Auditorium 2.30 p. m.
Reception by President and Mrs. Brubacher to Alumni, Faculty and Class of 1918, Rotunda 5.00 to 7.00 p. m.
Campus Sing 7.00 p. m.
Sunday, June 16—Evensong and Baccalaureate Address by President A. R. Brubacher, Auditorium 4.30 p. m.
Monday, June 17—74th Annual Commencement Exercises, Address by Samuel J. Slawson, Class of 1894. 10.30 a. m.
Senior Reception and Ball, Gymnasium 9.00 p. m.
Student committees assisting on Alumni Day are as follows:
Chairman, Reception Committee, Miss Myra Faucett.
Chairman, Registration Committee, Miss Dorothy Beebe.
Chairman, Luncheon Committee, Miss Katharine Pollock.
Chairman, Campus Sing Committee, Christian Christiansen.

STATE COLLEGE IN THE WAR

Students, Faculty, Alumni and Organizations Respond to Country's Call

The great war has already drawn heavily upon the resources, both material and human, of the colleges throughout the country. We have visibly, at least, felt the strain less than many of our neighbors. The current of our college life has run so smoothly during this year our country has been at war that the casual observer would be inclined to say we have not been affected by it. An examination of the college catalogues will show, however, that our Freshman class numbered 346 in September, 1916, and 182 in September, 1917. This is the direct result of the war. Our attendance of upper class men has been remarkably good, and the Dean reports that with a very few exceptions, all of the three lower classes have registered for next year. Undoubtedly we shall experience a further drop in registration with the enrollment of the incoming class in September.

To the outsider we have gone on for the year much as before, and every member of the faculty and every student knows that we have been constantly thinking and acting in our small way upon the issue of the ages. The sixty or seventy stars in our service flag speak eloquently enough of our patriotism. The generous way in which students and faculty have given of their time and of their means for one worthy cause

or another has given us new respect for ourselves and new confidence in the ultimate success of the cause for which we willingly work and give. Students have observed with much pride and satisfaction the splendid response of the faculty in the various campaigns that have been made during the year.

But we have done more than merely to give the limit of our time and our resources. Members of the faculty presented in recent weeks a notable course of lectures upon the general subject of "Democracy," which did much to give us renewed conviction that this business of making the world a fit place for free men to live in must be carried through. The sum of our patriotic endeavors, of our willingness to sacrifice, of our determination to preserve the heritage of our fathers may be relatively small, but its weight will be found in the balance and on what we firmly believe to be the right side. Our way of life, our free institutions, the very foundations of our faith in Divine Providence are on trial. Here at State College we mean to do our part to see the trial through and to hasten the judgment in the interest of the civilization for which our country is at war.

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COLLEGE TO TRAIN SOLDIERS

New York State College for Teachers intends to train 160 men for the national army. These men will be inducted into the service for this special training which will be given in the following subjects: Carpentry, two classes, two in Bench Wood Work, two in Auto Mechanics, one in Machine Shop, and one in Plumbing. These classes will be trained in the shops of the college, the High School and in Studlers' Garage on Central avenue.

Professor Douglas will be director of the entire work, and Mr. Burke, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Weaver and Mr.

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"DEMOCRACY" LECTURES

In order to foster the spirit of the war slogan, "to make the world safe for democracy," the faculty instituted during the winter a series of lectures given by various professors on the general subject, "Democracy." These lectures were given every Friday afternoon at four o'clock for eight weeks, and were enthusiastically attended by faculty, students and Albanians.

As a supplement to these, small groups of students gathered together and discussed the lecture of the week. These were called according to their function, "Democracy Dis-

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THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. II June 15, 1918 No. 31

Published weekly, on Wednesdays, 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 Saturdays 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. Lipes, '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

FOREWORD

The "big issue" has materialized! In spite of many adverse and discouraging conditions, the hopes of the Press Club and News Board have been realized with the publication of this final edition of the State College News. The purpose of the work is to advertise State College. A copy will be sent to each of the nine hundred high schools of New York State, in an attempt to interest prospective college students in coming to the finest college in the State. An attempt has been made to represent every branch of college life, and to give a résumé of the scope, intentions, and work of the various departments of instruction. The work of advertising is started, and much remains to be done by loyal students, alumni and faculty.

The task of compiling and publishing so extensive a résumé has been stupendous, and much credit is due those who have undertaken it. The editing and compiling has been supervised by the Board of Editors for the years 1917-18 and 1918-19. Invaluable assistance was rendered by Miss Doris Sweet '18, Secretary of the Press Club of the College, and by Miss Christine C. Fowler, '18.

TO PROSPECTIVE FRESHMEN

Prospective Freshmen, this is *your* issue. The upper classes of your future alma mater have tried to put forth an issue of the News to tell you about the place to which you are coming. Read every item thoroughly, and come prepared to know each organization, and to let each one know you. You will find a hearty welcome at State College and your life will be full and rich and happy during the coming four years. The upper classes will take an interest in you, and will strive to help you in every possible way—especially the Juniors—your big sister class. Remember, to ask questions of anyone—and start in September 16, 1918, to be a loyal, active member of the Student Association of State College. Welcome, 1921!

TO THE ALUMNI OF STATE COLLEGE

In the final and "big" issue of the State College News, there is, properly, a splendid opportunity for the present student body to address the student body, singly and collectively, of former years. It is to be greatly regretted that the relationship between alumni and present student body is not stronger—and it is to be hoped that bonds of contact shall be made and strengthened rapidly in the coming years. In the publication and circulation of this issue, the present student body is making the first advances. Will the alumni (and alumnae) do their share?

While the primary purpose of the big issue is, as has been stated above, to advertise the college and to interest prospective students to come to State College, there is a second reason for the final publication. A copy of the big issue had been promised to each member of the Alumni Association who paid his dues, and it seemed to be necessary for the student body, represented by the News, to keep this promise. Accordingly, the big issue, published at student expense, is hereby put forth, and copies are to be sent to loyal alumni.

The question now is, will the alumni meet us half way? The News and Echo both have received but little alumni support in the past. The alumni mailing list of both is pitifully short. Only recent graduates show their interest. The publication of the June number of the Echo presents a typical example of alumni support. This was called "Alumni and Faculty Number." The faculty responded whole heartedly and loyally to appeals for articles, but out of thirty-five personal letters of appeal to alumni, only three were even answered. Is this loyalty? The answer is obvious.

It is not necessary to illustrate further. It can but be evident that it is necessary for co-operation between alumni and student body. Will not every member of the Alumni Association meet his or her obligation by subscribing to the News and to the Echo TO-DAY? Then will they not show a bit of personal interest by responding for pleas for material aid?

Members of the Alumni Association of State College, the student association has done its part. Now, IT'S UP TO YOU!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP WIN THE WAR?

This is not a war alone of the army and navy; it is not a war just for men from 21 to 31 years old; it is not a war only for those who have the time and inclination to prosecute it. This is the war of every American man, woman and child. This is *your* war, if you are an American. Are you doing your bit, or are you going ahead as usual, quieting your conscience by saying, "The government has not called me?" The government may not have mentioned your name; but your country called you the day war was declared. Defense of your country is identical with the defense of your home. Are you letting your neighbor defend your home without any assistance from you? Are you letting someone else fight your battles for you?

Can you say, when the war is over, "I have done my bit?"

HISTORY OF STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Founded by the Class of '18, With Alfred E. Dedicke as Editor-in-Chief

"October 4, 1916.

"This great State College of ours was once a small college. With a steadily increasing number of students, courses and activities were gradually extended, until to-day the boundaries of the student-life in close stretches reaching from the Chemistry Club to the Promethean Literary Society, from the Athletic field to the Auditorium, from the Library to the Gymnasium, from the Senior to the Freshman, and so on, from one extreme to the other, touching upon scores of independent groups, each with a different interest and none visibly connected with another. The close observer must discover now the presence of that same threatening danger in our student-life, which history shows to have once existed in the United States—a decided trend toward sectionalism and away from centralization. We have by no means reached a crisis, but there is a great need for some means by which there can be brought to bear upon our student body a similar influence to that which is being exerted upon the nation by the railroads, the telegraph, and the telephone. There has arisen a need for a means of bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the other, of making this heterogeneity into which we have grown a solid unit, a single collegiate family. What better means than a newspaper, such as the State College News, to achieve the desired results?

"Thus do we launch this journal on its course, with every confidence that it fills a long felt want, and that its policy, 'to make each faction of our student organization know and appreciate all others, to uphold the maintenance of fraternal regard and friendly rivalry among all, to work for co-operation between all sections and for the solidification of the now separately wasted energies in the promotion of a real, distinct, and enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to State College,' will in time do much toward placing the record of our achievements outside of the classroom on a plane in keeping with our standing as America's leading teachers college.

"(Signed) The Committee of the Class of 1918, on Publishing a Weekly College newspaper.

Alfred E. Dedicke,
Chairman."

Thus began this student enterprise which has developed in the course of two years into a dynamic force behind college spirit and unity.

These beginnings were a mere dream of the Class of '18, in the spring of 1916. With the reopening of college, Alfred Dedicke had initiated the dream into realization, and with a committee appointed by President Brubacher, the News began to appear weekly. The following people were members of that first committee on publishing a weekly newspaper:

Alfred Dedicke, chairman; Dorothy Austin, Stanley Heason, Eloise Lansing, Lillian Magilton, Joseph Walker, Henry Greenblatt, Kathryn Cole, Mildred MacEwan, Benjamin Cohen, Ray Townsend, Maud Rose, Elmetta Van Deloo. This committee was later divided into sub-committees according to the principle of "differentiation of labor." Alfred Dedicke became Editor-in-chief, and Lillian Magilton Business Manager. With two such capable students at the helm, the paper was well managed and edited.

With autumn, 1917, came a greater change. The financial worries of the News vanished with the appearance of the Student Tax. When war was declared a year ago, the rush of State College men to the colors included many of those connected with the News. Since this was a new venture, and not firmly established, Myskiana appointed a board composed of persons who had been enthusiastic workers on the board of the first year. These were: Senior Editors, Lillian Magilton, Kathryn Cole, Mildred MacEwan, and Stanley Heason; Junior Reporters, Caroline Lipes, Alfred Miller, Donald Tower, Dorothy Banner, Bernice Bronner, Dorothy Wakerly. Miss Magilton's resignation early in the year was accepted with regret by the board, for her work had always been of the finest. The paper was edited in "rotation" by a Senior Editor and two Junior assistants.

Next year's board will have, Editor-in-chief, Donald Tower, '19; Managing Editor, Bernice Bronner, '19; Business Manager, Caroline Lipes, '19; Assistant Business Manager, Van Allen Lobdell, '20; Associate Editors, Edward T. Springman, '20; Dorothy M. Banner, '20, Kenneth P. Holben, '20, Bertha West, '20, Elsie Hanbury, '20.

THE LITTLE RED CROSS IN THE WINDOW

I walk through the streets of the city,
In daylight and dark, sun and rain,
And the little red cross in the window,
I see it, again and again.

It recks not of rank nor of station,
It cares not for wealth or its lack,
But the little red cross in the window,
Has all, rich and poor, at its back.

It speaks of a oneness of purpose,
Of a cause that is dear to each heart.
Oh, that little red cross in the window,
Shows that each one is doing his part.

Now, all are not gifted nor fitted
To take up the work "Over There."
But a little red cross in the window,
Says "At least, I am having a share."

So here's to the work that's so noble,
And the workers far over the sea;
And, dear little red cross in the window,
Here's a prayer for the cause and for thee!
Elizabeth F. Shaver.

ALUMNI NOTES

1894—Samuel J. Slauson is superintendent of schools at Bridgeport, Connecticut. He will make the Commencement address this year, 1895 and 1914—(Mrs.) Mary Hull Hallock is located at Eschola Americana, Curitiba Parana, Brazil.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



Myskania '18 and '19

MYSKANIA

One of the most important steps in the development of student spirit and power was the organization, in March, 1917, of a Student Council.

The purpose of the Council is to serve as a means of communication between the students and the faculty. It is an honorary body composed of not more than twelve nor less than ten Senior members who have won places of prominence in scholarship, athletics, or other college activities, and who have capacity for leadership. The members are elected as follows: The faculty appoints five Juniors before the spring recess of each year; the outgoing Council adds five, six or seven to this number. The President of the Senior Class becomes a member ex-officio, if he is not one before election to the class presidency. The duties and privileges of the Student Council are: To have seats upon the platform at student assemblies; to govern interclass contests, other than athletic; to administer the rules governing the various competitions for offices; to administer the college customs; to control fraternity and sorority practices; to call the Freshman Class meeting for electing officers; to govern all class elections; and to make recommendations to the student assembly.

The 1918 members of this year's council were, May Fillingham, Lieut. Irving Goewey, Stanley Heason, Captain Jesse Jones, Eloise Lansing, Verna McCann, Lillian Magilton, Agnes Moore, Maude Rose and Joseph Walker.

The 1919 members are: Harriet Church, Agnes Dennin, Francis Fitzgerald, Caroline Lipes, Dorothy Roberts, Gertrude Schermerhorn, Earle Sutherland, Donald Tower, Lyra Waterhouse, Winifred Wemple and Henry Wood.

Y.W.C.A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of the largest organizations in State College—having about 350 members. Any woman in college who is a member of an Evangelical church may become an active member of the Association. Any other may be an associate member. The regular devotional meetings are held in the auditorium every Wednesday afternoon at 4.40. The leaders are students, members of the faculty or prominent outside speakers.

The executive body consists of a cabinet of five officers and eight committee chairmen. The cabinet has portant business and to procure for themselves the inspiration they wish

to pass on to their friends both in the Wednesday meetings and elsewhere. The officers for this year were: President, Verna McCann, '18; Vice-President, Caroline Lipes, '19; Secretary, Anna Fortinier, '20; Treasurer, Louise Burleson, '18, and Annual Member, Lovisa Vedder, '18. The committee chairmen were: Social, Gertrude Schermerhorn, '19; Religious Meetings, Maude Rose, '18; Social Service, Mildred Guernsey, '18; Conferences and Conventions, Jennie Muhlemann, '18; Association News, Beulah Kittle, '19; Voluntary Study, Anne Smythe, '18; Missions, Lyra Waterhouse, '19, and Lunch Counter, May Fillingham, '18.

As few people realize the amount of work accomplished by this Association, a few notes are in order. The Vice-President is chairman of the Membership Committee. In the past it has also been her duty to see that letters were written in the summer to entering students, that they were met at trains in the fall, helped to find rooms and adjust themselves to their new life in various other ways. It is the duty of the Annual Member to keep the Association in touch with other Associations all over the country. The Social Committee entertains the Freshmen when they first arrive, gives a large reception shortly after the Faculty Reception early in the fall and several parties during the year. The Social Service, or Extension Committee, is one avenue through which C. A. serves the community and thus passes on to others something of the joy, inspiration and spiritual help which we receive at college. Marion Moore, who has charge of this work next year, is planning to enlarge the work so that there will be sub-committees working with or for such institutions as the Rensselaer Street Mission, the City Association, the Deaconess' Home, the Red Cross, and the old Ladies' Home. The Voluntary Study Committee takes charges of Sunday School classes for college girls, Bible and Mission Study Classes. Owing to the lunch counter, which has been run by the Association for the last four or five years, our financial budget has always been very extensive—this year it included sums adding up to about two thousand. The money is spent in running the various committees, the Lunch Counter and for Conference. Among other things, we gave a couple hundred to the Armenian Fund this year.

The Advisory Board is: Chairman, Miss Anna E. Pierce (Dean of women), Miss Lillian Templeton, Mrs.

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CLASS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1918-19

The list of officers of the three upper classes, as elected just before the spring recess, is given below. A meeting of the members of the incoming Freshman class will be called by Myskania soon after the opening of college in the fall, for the purpose of organization and election of officers:

Seniors

President, Earle Sutherland.
Vice-president, Lyra Waterhouse.
Secretary, Martha Stuart.
Treasurer, Mildred Oatey.
Reporter, Winifred Wemple.
Athletic Council, Gerald Curtin.
Editor of Pedagogue, Dorothy Roberts.
Business Manager of Pedagogue, Fanne Plusch.

Juniors

President, Harriet Rising.
Vice-president, George Schiavone.
Secretary, Elizabeth Gardiner.
Treasurer, Elizabeth Archibald.
Reporter, Helen Reitz.
Athletic Council, Van Allen Lobdell.

Sophomores

President, Reginald Bruce.
Vice-president, Beatrice Buchanan.
Secretary, Mary Grahn.

Treasurer, Mary Whish.
Reporter, Florence Stanbro.
Athletic Council, Maurice Hawthorne.
Athletic Manager, Ralph Baker.
Marshal, Winifred Darling.

THE STUDENT TAX

An innovation at State College this year was the student blanket tax. On October 1st each student contributed five dollars to a general fund, which was used to cover the expenses of athletics, the college publications including the Echo, the college monthly; the State College News, the college weekly, and other college projects.

The fact that the students paid \$3,470 into this fund of voluntary taxes is sufficient proof that the student tax is an institution which has come to stay. Furthermore, the students have been well pleased with the results of the tax. Athletics, especially basketball, have been carried on in manner which would not have been possible this year without the tax. The games have been well attended and enjoyed by all. Each student has received copies of the Echo and the News.

Nothing else has ever been such an important factor in creating college spirit and bringing the students closer together.

1917-18 STUDENT TAX FUND REPORT

Receipts

\$3,470 00 student tax.
33 50 season tickets sold to Faculty.
430 21 basketball.
169 58 Echo subscriptions and advertisements.
12 52 rebate of war tax, Manhattan game.
1 23 balance from manager basketball, 1916-17.
35 00 interest, funds on time deposit.

\$4,152 04 total receipts.

Expenditures.

\$710 00 College News.
1,033 11 basketball.
740 15 Echo.
11 00 Press Club.
132 75 contingent expenses.
500 00 bond, 3d Liberty Loan.
25 00 baseball.
12 45 War Stamps, purchased by basketball management.
100 00 bond, 2d Liberty Loan, purchased by basketball management.

\$3,264 46 total expenditures.

Resources, June 6, 1918

\$887 58 cash balance.
500 00 bond, 3d Liberty Loan.
100 00 bond, 2d Liberty Loan.
12 45 War Stamps.

\$1,500 03 total resources.

Estimated Liabilities

\$250 00 May and June issues Echo.
190 00 May and June issues College News.
239 00 Press Club, special issue of News.
1 38 due Coach Maroney.

\$680 38 total liabilities.

\$1,500 03
680 38

\$819 65 net resources June 6, 1918.

Submitted June 7, 1918.

C. O. HIDLEY,
Treasurer

DRAMATICS

The Dramatics Class, although a part of the college curriculum, is essentially a club to which all students may belong with the consent of the instructor. Here all those who feel that they have dramatic ability may find an opportunity to display it. The class puts out at least one standard play each semester, in which parts are taken, managing is done and stagework supervised by students.

Miss Putterer, the instructor, is a splendid interpreter of dramatic art and succeeds in giving the class that interpretation. She is recognized in the capitol district as a charming and capable artist in her work, and not the least among her appreciative audience are the students and faculty of State College. With her valuable help and criticism, the class has given two productions this year. The first was "The Girl with the Green Eyes," by Clyde Fitch, in which Sally Roody, '20 and Alfred Miller, '19 had the leading parts. They were well supported by a large cast including Joseph Lasker, '19, Hazel Hengge, '19, William Merchant, '20 and Ruth Lambert, '19. The play was presented before a large and appreciative gathering of students, faculty and Albanians.

Second semester a different plan was attempted. Three one-act plays were given, each interesting in its own way. The first, "Playgoers," by Sir Arthur Pinero, was presented by May Leonard and Lawrence McMahon, '20, assisted by Alice Spengler, '18, Ruth Fisher, '18, Gertrude Simmonds, '18 and others. Following this was "Margaret" by Ruth Fisher, '18, who took the leading part. This play received special attention on account of the author and leading part. Others who supported Miss Fisher were George Schiavone, '20, Almeda Becker, '20, Sally Roody, '20 and Hazel Hengge, '19. The last play of the evening was "The Clod" by Lewis Beech. This was different in that it was a tragedy, while the others were comedy. Tragedy by amateurs is usually a failure, but "The Clod" was a phenomenal success. The leading parts were taken admirably by Doris Sweet, '18 and Joseph Lasker, '19, who were aided in their interpretation by William Merchant, '20, George Schiavone, '19 and Lawrence McMahon, '20.

In the presentation of the plays, much credit is due the stage and property managers for their efficient work. They were ably assisted by Paul Manville, '21 and Ralph Baker, '21.

Besides this work of putting on plays, the class spends some time in technical study of the drama and the works of standard dramatists. The class is kept informed of artistic productions to be given in the capitol district, and various members see and report on plays.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The student life at State College is not all work. There are many social events which take place during the year, making the feeling of cooperation and fellowship among the students and faculty stronger and of more real value. Receptions for Freshmen are the first things on the program. These are given by the faculty, Y. W. C. A., the Senior and the Junior classes. In addition each class has one party which is for that class alone. On these occasions the gymnasium is put into use for something entirely different from the daily gym classes.

All classes but the Freshman are given a week-end in which to strengthen their class spirit. Junior week is the first. This is always held immediately after first semester examinations are over. The festivities include a reception, banquet, prom and basketball game. The Sophomores come next with a reception, soiree and basketball game. Senior week is at commencement time in June. It includes Class Day, Alumni Day, Baccalaureate Address, Commencement Exercises and Senior Ball.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

The students of the college support four publications. Perhaps of chief importance among these is the State College News, a copy of which is here represented. The paper is published weekly throughout all the college year. It aims to represent all of the interests and activities of college life. It is distinctly a "news" publication.

The oldest student publication is the Echo, a literary magazine published monthly by a board of editors elected from the student-body. The articles, poems, etc., are the work of college students. The alumni department of this magazine is the only alumni publication.

The Pedagogue is the annual yearbook, published by the Senior class. It contains a record of the class history, the student activities of the college as a whole, and for the current year, and humorous or satirical impressions of college life.

The College Songbook is a collection of songs of our own Alma Mater, of those of other colleges, and of familiar songs. The price is \$1.00. Books may be ordered of Miss Lois B. Knox, chairman of the Songbook Committee, at the college. If book is to be mailed add 25 cents for postage.

DEMOCRACY LECTURES

Continued from Page 1

Discussion Groups." It is needless to say this was a vast benefit to the students.

These lectures were on different phases of the subject, each one being taken by the professor best able to handle it. The program follows: March 8—"Democracy and Individual Freedom,"

Dr. Leonard W. Richardson, Head of Latin Department.
March 15—"The Origins of Democracy,"

Professor David Hutchinson, Professor of Government.
March 22—"Democracy: A Study in Comparative Government,"

Professor A. W. Risley, Head of the History Department.
April 5—"The Development of Democracy in the United States,"

Mr. C. A. Hildley, Professor of History.
April 12—"Social Democracy,"

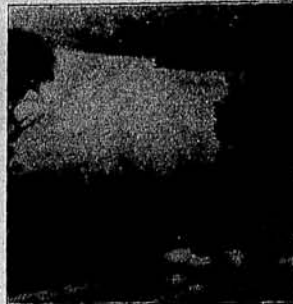
Professor A. A. Walker, Head of Economics Department.
April 19—"Education in a Democracy,"

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, President of State College.

April 26—"Utopian Democracy,"
Professor Richmond H. Kirtland, Head of English Department.

May 3—"Democracy and World Peace,"

Harlan H. Horner, A. B., A. M., Dean of the College.



SILVER BAY

SILVER BAY

Silver Bay is a very beautiful bay on Lake George, New York, but is very much more than merely a "beautiful bay." Here it is that wonderful conferences are held during the summer months—college, Y. W. C. A., city association, missionary conferences and many others.

The college conference this year extends from June 21 to July 1. Delegates come from all the Northeastern States, the number of each group varying from two or three to sixty. There are, as a rule, about 700 girls in attendance.

This year State College will have the following representatives: Miss Springstead, Miss Van Liew, Hester Weaver, '18, Edith Woodruff, '18, Mabel Holliday, '18, Winifred Magner, '18, Beulah Kittle, '19, Edith Morrison, '19, Marion Gardner, '19, Mildred Carswell, '19, Caroline Lipes, '19, Olive Woodworth, '19, Harriet Church, '19, Edith Van Deusen, '19, Dorothy Roberts, '19, Hazel Hengge, '19, Winifred Wemple, '19, Lyra Waterhouse, '19 (delegate leader), Bernice Covey, '19, Gertrude Schermerhorn, '19, Delia Ross Root, '19 (song leader), Marion Moore, '20, Marguerite Ritter, '20, Elizabeth Archibold, '20, Madeline Hartwell, '20, Elsie Kennedy, '20, Louise Van Norstrand, '20, Marjorie Edgarton, '20, Alice Lewis, '20, Alida Ballagh, '21 (chairman of athletics), Beatrice Buchanan, '21, and Lucile Rouse, '21.

COOPERATIVE BOOK STORE

Next year we are to have, right here in college, a real live book store. Neither professors nor students are to be bothered any more with book-hunting. When books are needed they will be ordered through the college book store. Students may buy them at cost. Stationery, note books, pencils, and other things interesting to students of S. C. T. will be sold.

People who have frequented the Red Cross room this spring have noticed the good-looking shelves and counter that have been placed there lately. Next year these are to be used by the book store. Remember the place, room B 1, on the lower floor of the main building.

The committee in charge consists of three faculty members, Professor Decker, Professor York and Professor Sayles, and two student members, Lyra Waterhouse, representing '19, and Margaret Renning, representing '20.

MOVING-UP DAY

Of all the festivities of the college year none is more important and more enjoyed than the annual Moving-up Day, which occurs in the latter part of May. This marks the beginning of commencement festivities, and is the only function in which the entire college takes part.

Inter-class rivalry ends at midnight of the day preceding, usually with a good stiff scrap between the Frosh and Sophs. College work is suspended for the day. In the morning the formal exercises take place in the auditorium. Music and speeches occupy the first part of the program. Then follows the "moving up" process, when the Freshmen take the seats assigned to Sophomores, and so on through the classes.

Next in order comes the choosing of Myskania, the senior honorary council, for the next year. The classes then form an aisle down the chapel steps and down the walk, through which the other classes pass, in turn.

Each class stages a "stunt" on the campus.

The entire afternoon is given over to athletic meets of various sorts.

This year a new movement was started, in the nature of a Campus Sing. This took place in the evening, and was successful to the nth degree. There was community singing and "step singing" by the various classes. Then followed a couple of hours of dancing on the campus. This feature of the day will be remembered almost more than any other—and it is a feature that has come to stay.

INTERCLASS RIVALRY

Freshmen Victorious

The men at State, though few in numbers in comparison with the opposite sex, do not lack in pep and deviltry. From the very first of the year the Freshmen and Sophomores start a good natured rivalry, which continues until the supremacy is finally settled on Moving-up Day in the spring.

When the Frosh enter in the fall they are requested (?) to wear purple and gold caps and follow the rules in the "Bible" presented them. These apply to the girls as well as the men, although they are to wear buttons rather than the caps. Woe to the one who disobeys and is caught!

A little later the Basket Ball Season begins and then there are many battles royal for the winning of the championship. This year the Sophs carried off the honors.

An attempt of each class to "cop" the banner of the rival is the chief point of contention. This may be obtained, according to this year's procedure, by hook or crook, but legitimately there were two banner rushes. This coming year five rushes have been planned, including salt rushes, cane rushes, etc.

The deciding contest comes on Moving-up Day at the athletic field, when the fellows participate in various events, with a baseball game as the wind-up. Then, in the evening, at the step-sing, the judges announce the winners of class rivalry. This year the Frosh came off victorious and will work to the utmost to keep their hard-earned laurels.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

**Sophomores Win Championship—
Hold Title for Second Con-
secutive Year**

Wednesday, the 20th of March, brought the 1917-18 Inter-class basketball season of State College to a close. The Class of 1920 was declared "Champions," they having defeated the Junior class, the "runners-up" in the league. The '20 men hold the title now for the second consecutive year, having won the "Championship" last year.

The series played was the result of a "get-together" of H. C. Lobdell '18, N. J. Force '19, L. M. McMahon '20, and F. R. Bliss '21, managers of class athletics, aided by A. C. Manney, athletic coach of the college. At a meeting of the Board of Managers in the fall of '17, it was decided that an inter-class series be played between the four classes of State College. The board drew up a schedule, which was as follows:

DATE	TEAMS	SCORE
Feb.		
4	Frosh-Soph	4-28
6	Junior-Senior	20-7
11	Frosh-Junior	13-21
13	Soph-Senior	36-9
18	Frosh-Senior	14-15
20	Soph-Junior	11-16
25	Junior-Senior	42-9
27	Frosh-Soph	14-18
March		
4	Frosh-Senior	12-16
6	Junior-Soph	10-13
11	Frosh-Junior	5-25
13	Soph-Senior	25-10

Also, six rules governing the play of the series were drawn up and agreed to by all members of the board.

The first game, as may be seen from the schedule, was played the first Monday after mid-years. The series played proved to be very interesting, as the teams, according to their standings of "won and lost," were tied four different times during the season. In fact, the teams at the end of the season stood as follows:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Pc.
Sophomores	6	5	1	.833
Juniors	6	5	1	.833
Seniors	6	2	4	.333
Freshmen	6	0	6	.000

The "tie off" game was played a week after the schedule closed.

The Sophomores, led by Captain Lobdell, simply walked away with the game, the score being 31-12.

ALUMNI NOTES

1869—Mary F. Hyde, now living at Binghamton, New York, was formerly a member of the State College Faculty. She has written a number of texts on language teaching and rhetoric.

1871—Sherman Williams, who reorganized the Alumni Association and had charge at one time of the National Summer School, which meets at Glens Falls, is now director of the Library Division of the Education Department of the State of New York.

1873—James H. Van Sickle, who for more than forty years has been actively engaged in educational work, not only in New York but also in Colorado and Maryland, is now superintendent of schools at Springfield, Massachusetts.

1879—John Dwyer who since 1884 has taught in the New York City schools, is at present a district school superintendent there.

1882 and 1893—James Robert White, who is professor of pedagogy and history at the College of the City of New York, was married last December.

Men's Athletics

Fitzgerald, Barry, Polt, Curtin, Nicholson, Cohen, Coach Maroney, Manager Sutherland, Stars of '17-'18.

Those are the men of whom State College students are justly proud because of the great work which they have done on the basketball court this season.

At the close of last season the prospects for the 1917-18 season were the brightest they have ever been for any. We hoped to have Jesse Jones and Irving Goewey, of last year's team, back in the fall, but their enlistment caused the expectations of State College enthusiasts to take a tumble.

However, when Coach Maroney issued the first call for practice, a large number of former members of the class teams and also several new men at State College, reported. The addition of Barry, the former Troy High School star, to the squad, gave Purple and Gold stock quite a boost.

Coach Maroney certainly accomplished wonders for State College. He came here a stranger to State College and State College activities. By hard work and skillful application of his knowledge of basketball he built up a strong, hard-working basketball team from inexperienced men. The team which he formed was the best that State has ever had from the standpoint of games won, and also from the standpoint of clever playing.

State vs. Manhattan

State opened the season by losing a hard fought contest to Manhattan by a score of 24-26. The game was closely contested from start to finish and, although State lost, it only served to make her men all the more determined to win when they met Clarkson the following week. Again State played in hard luck and on the small end of a 27-29 score when the final whistle put an end to a game which was thrilling in the extreme.

State vs. Union

Then came the Union game. Captain Fitzgerald led his team-mates against the undefeated Union five at Schenectady. Although Union won, State made a splendid showing against the Garnet men. It was a great struggle, with Barry and Fitzgerald playing in whirlwind fashion.

State vs. Williams

On January 12 the team went to Williamstown to play against the Williams five, which was being coached by Ed. Wachter, our former coach. Everyone expected Williams to win, but the attack launched by our men was too strong for them to check, and our guards held their forwards down in splendid fashion. Fitzgerald and Barry "cut loose" and scored from all angles of the court. When the final whistle sounded, the score stood 33-23 in favor of Coach Maroney's men.

State vs. St. Lawrence

This was followed by a victory over St. Lawrence, at Albany, in one of the fastest games of the season. The game was close throughout, but the superior floor work of our men brought them out on top.

State vs. Pelham

Then the Pelham Naval Training School team, composed of former collegiate basketball stars, came to Albany and defeated our team in the fastest game played on our home court.

State vs. Clarkson

On February 8 our men traveled to Potsdam, where they defeated Clarkson for the first time on a northern trip. Barry and "Fitz," as in previous games, played a sterling article of basketball, and their fast accurate passing and shooting were too much for the Clarkson guards. The defeat of Clarkson on her home

court was almost as great a surprise as was the defeat of Williams at Williamstown.

The strain of the trip and the gruelling of the night before weakened our team and they lost to St. Lawrence at Canton on February 9, after a desperate attempt to check the scoring of their fresher opponents.

State vs. Pratt

This was followed by a defeat by Pratt, at Albany. Our fellows put up a splendid fight and played a great game against their opponents when one considers that Pratt has won 12 consecutive games this season. Van Leyen proved to be too much for the State guards and rolled up a score of 18 points, chiefly through his accurate caging of the ball on long shots. Captain Fitzgerald gave a remarkable demonstration of foul shooting during the game when he scored thirteen points out of fourteen tries—a percentage of .929.

Southern Trip

The southern trip, which was taken the next week, was marked by three hard games. The first was lost to Manhattan 24-27. The next night our fellows lost their second game to Pratt. "Fitz" and Barry played sensational basketball, but lacked strong support, and were unable to pile up a large score against the strong Pratt quintet which has not lost a game on its home court this season. The following night the team played against the undefeated Stevens team in Hoboken. The long trip and the preceding games told their story. Our men were unable to put forth their best article of basketball and lost the third contest of the trip.

State vs. Aggies

The season was brought to a fitting close on March 9, when Barry, Fitzgerald, Springmann, Nicholson and Polt defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College team in one of the best games of the season. "Fitz" and Barry scored almost at will in the second half, each caging five field goals in the period. It was the good work of Springmann at center which enabled State to roll up such a score. He outjumped Whittle of the "Aggies" and his floor work was great. It was a fast, clean game and a splendid victory for State.

Taken as a whole, this season has been the best we have ever had, instead of one of the poorest, as early indications seemed to point out that it would be. We have won more games and bigger games than ever before and throughout the season the spirit has been better and the playing as a rule has been superior to that of former seasons. When one considers that the men were all inexperienced at the beginning of the season, there is just cause to be proud of the fine work that they have done under the clever leadership and able coaching of Mr. Maroney.

Summary of Scoring

The following is a summary of the scoring for the season with the number of games in which each man played:

	Games	Points
Fitzgerald, Captain	13	188
Barry	13	106
Cohen	11	28
Nicholson	7	8
Curtin	12	6
Springmann	1	4
Polt	13	0
Lichtenstein	2	0
Masson	1	0
Townsend	1	0
Total		340

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ECHOES FROM GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

As we look back over the college year certain activities stand out more prominently than others because of the immeasurable fun and pleasure they afforded us. Among these we find that girls' athletics holds a prominent place. It has been one of the most successful years that the Girls' Athletic Association has ever had. We have had all those activities which go to make up the pleasantest part of college life—basketball games, hikes, gym frolics, hockey and tennis games, and association with girls who were full of life and college spirit.

Our officers this year were: President, Dorothy Austin, '18, Schenectady; vice-president, Harriet Wolsey, '20, Utica; secretary, Agnes Dennin, '19, Albany; and treasurer, Isabel Johnson, '20, Albany.

One of the best affairs of the year was the gym frolic of November 7. The girls in their gym costumes romped through a glorious evening of stunts, games, eats and dancing. It was such a success that another one had to be given in the spring.

The basketball season was unusually fine this winter. During her three years at State College, Miss Gray has built up four strong class teams each year with games that have been true expressions of class rivalry. She has taught the girls to play for the sake of playing, not for the glory of winning. The Class of 1920 won the inter-class championship. No finer team work or speed could be found in any college than that which the Sophomore squad exhibited on the basketball court at State College. The captains of the squads were: Senior, Dorothy Austin, Schenectady; Junior, Agnes Dennin, Albany; Sophomore, Beulah Cunningham, Chasm Falls; Freshman, Mary Austin, Troy.

The tennis championship has not yet been won. The victor will be awarded a silver loving cup.

Friday, May 17, at 6 p. m., some fifty girls, armed with a spoon and a fork and a cup, attended the basketball banquet in the gym. Perhaps the food was doled out less generously, perhaps there was less of it than usual. No one seems to know. The mere matter of food, or Mr. Hoover, was completely forgotten. The toastmistress, Lorna Austin '18, sounded the keynote of patriotism, which rang through all the other toasts. Aileen Keefe '18, Catherine Boland '19, Ellen Donahue '20, and Nellie Parkhurst '21 gave toasts. The president of the association presented the college letters to the members of the championship team and to three Juniors, Marie Barry, Magdalena Andrae, and Marian Curtis.

Those who won their class numerals were: Adelaide Hill, '18, Catherine Fitzgerald, '19, Agnes Dennin, '19, Catherine Boland, '19, Caroline Lipes, '19, Anna Burrell, '19, Ellen Donahue, '20, Isabel Johnson, '20, Sarah Adriance, '20, Winifred Darling, '21, Jessie Darling, '21, Mary Grahm, '21, Helen O'Brien, '21, Mary Austin, '21, and Isabel Neville, '21.

Miss Gray, our instructor in physical education, and Miss Pierce, the Dean of Women, responded to calls for speeches. The party was saddened by the knowledge that Miss Gray was there for the last time. This past year, the culmination of all her efforts, Miss Gray has brought us nearer than ever to her ideals of

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NEW ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

High school students will be interested in a change in the college entrance requirements which go into full effect, as announced in the current catalogue in September, 1919. Under these new requirements the college entrance diploma issued by the Regents becomes the basis of admission, the diploma in arts admitting students to the B. A. course and the diploma in science to the B. S. course. Students, who do not possess these diplomas and who have covered the subjects prescribed for it in one form or another in an approved high school, may be admitted provided their standings, according to the standards of the school, are not below 75 per cent. in each subject. It is suggested that principals and teachers interested in the preparation of students for admission communicate with the Dean in cases where they are in any doubt about the qualifications of their students. Every effort will be made to prevent hardship in individual cases during the transition from the old to the new entrance requirements.

NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

During the year the Faculty Council has materially modified the requirements for graduation and limited the bachelors' degrees without reference to individual departments to A. B. and B. S. All candidates will pursue a specified number of required subjects and will pursue a major subject with not less than 30 nor more than 40 hours, and a minor with not less than 20 nor more than 24 hours. All candidates for the A. B. degree must take one year of science work and at least two years of one of the foreign languages studied in high school. All candidates for the B. S. degree must take at least two years of science work and one year of a foreign language. Further distinction between the two degrees is made by limiting the subjects which may be chosen by candidates for each degree. Thus in the A. B. course majors may be chosen in English, French, German, History, Latin, Mathematics and Spanish; and in the B. S. course in Biology, Chemistry, Commercial Education, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Physical Education, Physics, French, German and Spanish. One hundred and twenty-four hours are required for graduation in all courses.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MASTER'S DEGREE

The current catalogue announces a radical modification in the requirements for the Master's degree. One year of successful teaching experience after graduation from college will be required as a condition of candidacy for the degree. A reading knowledge of French or German will also be required. The usual resident study of one year will include 10 hours for a thesis and work in the seminary in education, 10 hours in education and philosophy, and 10 hours centering in some definite interest of the candidate. All candidates will be obliged to submit to the Graduate Committee for approval the subject of the thesis not later than the third Monday of October in the aca-

demie year in which the requirements for the degree are to be completed, an outline and bibliography of the thesis not later than the second Monday in December, and the thesis in completed form not later than the first Monday in May, and to sustain the thesis in such oral examination as the Graduate Committee may prescribe.

SUMMER SESSION

The first summer session at the college, which was held last year, was distinctly successful both in point of numbers and in the personnel of the student body. Two hundred and fifty students were enrolled, many of them normal school and college graduates with several years' experience in teaching. The second session, which is to be held from July 8 to August 17, will offer enlarged opportunities for profitable summer work for undergraduates who wish to accumulate credits, for candidates for the Master's degree, and for both elementary and high school teachers who seek to improve themselves in service. In all 45 courses will be offered by 26 instructors. Members of the regular Faculty will give the greater number of the courses. Visiting instructors will include Mr. Lamont F. Hodge, assistant superintendent of schools of Yonkers; Miss Lillia W. Olcott, specialist in drawing in the State Education Department; Dr. Albert W. Greene, Albany; Miss Ruth G. Slocum, supervisor of physical training in the Albany public schools; Miss Francisca Martinez, teacher of Spanish in the Dunkirk high school; Miss Emma K. Fitts and Miss Clara Perley from the Sargent school, Boston.

Dean Harlan H. Horner, who had so large a part in the organization and success of the first session, will be the director. He invites correspondence with prospective students. Indications are that the second session will outstrip the first in point of numbers in spite of war conditions.

CAPITOL DISTRICT ADVANTAGES

Albany and its vicinity offer many advantages both educationally and socially. College should broaden the lives and minds of its students and State College surely offers such inducements.

The Education Building contains a large reference and reading room in its library. In addition there is the periodic reference room and the law and medical libraries. Chancellor's Hall is in this building, where lectures by brilliant men and women are given. On the top floor is the museum containing an unexcelled collection; worthy of especial mention is the Indian exhibit. Besides this building there is the Albany Historical and Arts Society, several splendid libraries, the State Geological Hall, and the New York State Capitol. The students have a cordial invitation to take advantage of these opportunities.

Outside entertainment is offered by Harmanus Blecker Hall, which presents standard plays, musical comedies and exceptionally fine concerts. Proctor's Grand Theatre has vaudeville and moving pictures, with the bill changed twice a week. There are several "movie" places, chief and best of which are the Colonial, Hudson, Pine Hills, Clinton Square, Leland and the Regent.

CAMOUFLAGE

The Grind

Now, if your mark seems mean and low,
Let memory the reason show:
Tell how the drudging grinder sweat
To earn her A mark duly set,
When in one night she learns by rote
(Her driven brain hath threshed each note)
What ten long fortnights could not end;
Then lies her down the hopeless grind;
And finds stretched through her dreams the length
Of reigns of kings, their deeds and strength,
And, brain-full, off to school she flings
Ere the first bell its summons rings.
You, early off to bed you crept
You hoped for luck and soon you slept.

Prof. Douglas took a whole period in Household Physics class in order to find out how much the class knew about hot air. It takes a long time to convince some "profs" what "bluffs" we are!

A Senior coming home from a respectable gathering the other night, entered the wrong house. She says: "Well, the key fit the lock."

D. T -- ns -- d -- Do you know why the Kaiser is like a man from the north of Ireland?
L. M - g -- ton -- I give up.
D. T -- ns -- d -- Well, one comes from Belfast and the other's going to Hellfast.

Risley -- "It doesn't make any difference what kind of recitations you make -- whether they're long and lanky and skinny and slim and tall, or what."
Shutz (shyly) -- "Does he mean me?"

House Rules

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings the rules say,
From 7:30 to 10:30 we must not play.
But on our books we must constantly gaze,
Our card to fill with honorable A's.
While we worship Minerva who stands aloof,
Not a sound must be heard from cellar to roof.
Three nights a week we can entertain men,
But out they must go at half-past ten.
In a parlor we must take them, with a chaperon nearby,
Our conduct to watch with a critical eye.
Parties we can attend two nights a week,
But before 11 o'clock our homes we must seek.
Below, our feelings expressed in one breath,
"Give me liberty or give me death."

Overhead in the grandstand: 1st Frosh: "What course does Manville take?"
2nd Frosh: "Why, he's an H. E. Freshman!"

The "Bust 'em Chorus"
Tune -- I Cannot Linger Longer in the University.
I cannot linger longer in the N. Y. S. C. T.

I've a note from Doc Brubacher
And he says they've busted me,
And my bloomin' heart is aching
'Cause I cannot stay no more
In these stately halls of learning
Far above the Hudson's shore.

Chorus.

Oh, the N. Y. S. C. T., that's where
I dearly long to be,
I can see its lights a-gleaming
On the hills of Albany,
Oh, the N. Y. S. C. T. and its
blooming faculty,
And this I say in parting, "Hang
the man who busted me."

Take me back to dear old Delmar
where my dotting daddy dwells,
Far away from that State College
and its bunch of blooming belles,
There let me softly slumber in the
town where I was born
And do chores instead of Latin
when its eight-ten every morn.
-- Jesse Smith, '17.

Exams.

Yonder a monster with Sayles I see,
Hasting across the weeks to me.
Wood he would now Ward off his blow
'Fore we all so worried grow.
Ken a day be worse than that
When we hear the words "flunked flat?"

Then not all the Powers that be
Con well come here to comfort me;
Then Ma Hart will break in two,
And eyes be dimmed as if by dew;
And I will myself De Port
From all my former joy and sport.
Could a Painter on canvas place
So sad a sight as my glum face?
And as I thought such direful
thought
I so became with fear o'erwrought
That I gave a long and Pierce ing
yell,

And back into an armchair fell,
And solemnly I then did vow,
"I'll mend my ways and mend them
now."

D. M. '20.

Heard in History I: M. Fitz (explaining cohesion): "Well, er, with cohesion you don't need any safety pins."

Many of us are getting three meals a day -- Indian meal, oatmeal and cornmeal.

The Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals,
And 'round the mulberry tree
Jack and Jill went tumbling;
Love's old sweet song had fled away
And the chafing-dish was bubbling.

"Snappy Stories" had been cast aside
And "Lit. Dig." came apace;
"The Evening Sun" had set long ere
Our student took his place.

His eyes, like coals, they glowed,
His ears burned red for knowledge.
For he must cram and jamb his
bean --
Or be busted out of college.

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"Lit. Dig." in turn was hurried thru,
 And B. B. Breese attacked;
 With awful venom glared he then,
 But soon his mind enrapt.
 With rods, and cones, and lens and such
 He most forgot to curse that Dutch.
 Just then a mighty din was heard
 (The neighbor's cat was out),
 The wind joined in, the curtain flapped.
 Hurrah for the second bout!
 He wrestled and writhed with Atkinson
 As Laokoon of old;
 His pen, it spurted with fluid rare,
 His teeth gnashed, tho filled with gold.
 How terrible his accent
 As he read "The Argus" aloud;
 His landlady in the room below
 No more to drink, avowed.
 Now Psych and all such terrors past,
 Ulysses yawned with sleep;
 His drooping ears and glowless eyes
 Told of his meditations deep.
 The clock struck one, yet—
 All is not gold that glitters:
 One last fond look he needs must have
 At the text on "Balsam's Bitters."
 The goo was eaten, the dish massaged,
 Our solitary grind undressed;
 He donned his robe of newspaper ads
 And laid him down to rest.

STATE COLLEGE IN THE WAR

Continued from Page 1

The following in a small way represent what State College is doing in the war:

Honor Roll

The following is a partial list of State College men who are in the service:

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------|--------------------|
| Hubbard, Claude, Lieut. | 1911 | Infantry |
| Wilkenson, Rose A. | 1912 | |
| Cunningham, Florence. | 1914 | Base Hospital |
| Ward, Joseph H. | 1915 | Infantry |
| Ward, Louis B. | 1915 | Infantry |
| Davis, Percy | 1916 | Quarterm. Corps |
| Kendall, G. E. | 1916 | Infantry |
| McCarthy, R. F. | 1916 | Aviation |
| McCabe, Dorothy | 1916 | Base Hospital |
| Doyle, William | 1917 | Infantry |
| Rogers, Wm. C. | 1917 | Ordnance |
| McNeill, John | 1917 | Navy |
| Anderson, George | 1917 | Navy |
| Sisson, Frederic | 1917 | Infantry |
| Wheeler, Raymond | 1917 | Engineers |
| Candlyn, Thomas | 1917 | Infantry |
| Hager, Kolin | 1917 | Infantry |
| Harwich, Jack | 1917 | Infantry |
| Herrington, Walter, Lieut. | 1917 | Infantry |
| Hobaus, Reinhard, Ensign. | 1917 | Navy |
| Pearsall, Willard, Serg. | 1917 | Med. Corps |
| Ellis, William | 1917 | Infantry |
| Walker, James | 1917 | Aviation |
| Smith, Jesse, Lieut. | 1917 | Infantry |
| Sproule, Joseph | 1917 | Navy |
| Becker, John, Lieut. | 1917 | Infantry |
| Burns, Arthur | 1917 | Navy |
| Case, Forrest | 1917 | Navy |
| Crehan, John | 1917 | Navy |
| Floody, Ralph | 1917 | Navy |
| Dedicke, Alfred, Lieut. | 1917 | Infantry |
| Goewey, W. Irving, Lieut. | 1917 | Infantry |
| Herman, David | 1917 | Engineers |
| Jones, Jesse, Jr., Lieut. | 1917 | Infantry |
| Lacey, Henry | 1917 | Aviation |
| Marvin, Albert | 1917 | Navy |
| Potter, Edward | 1917 | Aviation |
| Shafer, Eloise | 1917 | Departmental Clerk |
| Gordon, George | 1917 | Aviation |
| Cohen, Benj. | 1917 | Infantry |

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|----------------|
| Townsend, DeWitt | 1917 | Navy |
| Townsend, Ray | 1917 | Engineers |
| Sauerbrei, Merrill | 1917 | Chemical |
| Aaron, David J. | 1917 | Infantry |
| Black, Harold | 1917 | Infantry |
| Cassavant, Theodore, Lieut. | 1917 | Infantry |
| Clute, Nicholas | 1917 | Infantry |
| Clute, Vernon | 1917 | Infantry |
| Gillett, Allan | 1917 | Medical Corps |
| Chessen, Isador | 1917 | Infantry |
| Logan, Cassius | 1917 | Navy |
| Masson, Harry | 1917 | Infantry |
| Puderbaugh, Ernest | 1917 | Med. Corps |
| Sutherland, W. Earle. | 1917 | Navy |
| Goewey, Ezra W. | 1920 | Infantry |
| Long, Chester | 1920 | Base Hospital |
| *Ludwig, Raymond | 1920 | Medical |
| Merchant, William | 1920 | Navy |
| Nead, William | 1920 | Hospital Corps |
| Sherlock, Joseph | 1920 | Navy |
| Walrath, Edgar | 1920 | Infantry |
| Hakes, Elton | 1920 | Engineers |
| Schulte, John | 1921 | Navy |

Many Students in Farm Service

The following students have withdrawn to enter Farm Service:

- | |
|----------------------|
| Abeel, Fanny L. |
| Alden, Marguerite |
| Baker, Marion |
| Baird, Mabel |
| Bartlett, Beatrice |
| Carson, Jno. R., Jr. |
| Ferguson, Arthur |
| Force, Nelson J. |
| Fraser, Walter |
| Harty, Maud M. |
| Hicks, Eula B. |
| Hill, Theo. W. |
| Holmes, Florence |
| Hunt, Beulah |
| Hunt, Grace |
| Hoffman, Louis G. |
| Krouner, Jacob |
| Laur, Mabel |
| Lemka, Anna M. |
| Masson, Louis |
| Nicholson, Edwin |
| Plusch, Fannie E. |
| Teuscher, Helen H. |
| Wells, Lillian A. |
| Wilbur, James W. |
| Wolfanger, Isabel |
| Wood, Henry L. |

In addition to these, there is a college unit of the Land Army, which leaves here June 18th, to take up farm work at the Shaker settlement. The list of those going is not available at present.

Financial Aid in the War

In a time of war not only energy must be expended, but money must be given. State College has been as unselfish in this service as in all others. The students and faculty have responded in a remarkable manner to every request for funds.

The first call was for the Student Friendship Fund, to which all colleges were asked to contribute. The faculty and students may well be proud of their record, since State College was the third on the list of New York State colleges in amount of contribution, although the enrollment of students is comparatively small. Counting faculty and students the sum in round figures of the gift was \$3,000.

Next came the three Liberty Loans, in which the faculty have been 100 per cent. For the first loan the sum of \$5,000 was collected, and for the other two \$10,000 in each drive. The students have been splendid in their response to demands for economy and sacrifice.

The War Chest drive for the city of Albany included State College, although the majority of its students do not claim Albany as their residence. However, they together with the faculty, contributed \$2,800 for the Chest. Once more the faculty

were 100 per cent., and the students nearly so.

In addition to these there have been many other requests for funds. Contributions have been made to the Knights of Columbus and other organizations, besides many yearly subscriptions to the Red Cross.

Red Cross

The latter half of this semester has in some classes been devoted almost entirely to war work.

The members of the first year Dressmaking Class have made twenty boys' suits, consisting of waist and trousers, and the Freshman Sewing Class, eight infants' layettes, each consisting of the following articles:

- 2 dresses
- 1 jacket
- 1 bonnet
- 3 flannel bands
- 3 flannel waists
- 3 muslin waists
- 3 shirts
- 2 pair booties
- 1 blanket
- 12 pairs

The boys' suits and the infants' layettes are to be sent to the Belgian Relief. The Handwork Classes have made thirty-six pairs of socks for the Red Cross.

Since March 18th, nine lessons have been given to a volunteer group of college students (not in the Home Economics Department) on the following subjects:

- War Breads (including yeast breads and quickbreads)
- Cakes and Cookies
- Desserts
- Meat Substitutes
- Candies

These lessons were given in the form of demonstrations by the Senior girls in the advanced cookery class who have made a special study of this work.

An attempt has been made by the Department to assist the matrons who are feeding the college students to adjust themselves to the demands of the United States Food Administration. Miss Steele has given five demonstrations to these women on the following subjects:

- Quickbreads
- Desserts
- Salads
- Meat Substitutes
- Canning and Drying

Two general lectures have been given before the student body by Miss Van Liew on the food situation. The women of the faculty have met once each week for Red Cross work. The following shows the result of these meetings:

- 40 pairs of socks
- 23 sweaters
- 6 scarfs
- 6 pairs wristlets
- 3 helmets
- 4 pairs pajamas

Dean Pierce, with the assistance of faculty and students, has made and donated one afghan, and another is nearing completion.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 5

Manager Sutherland deserves the praise of all. When he took up the work where it had been dropped by Manager Dedicke he was forced to devote a great deal of his time to the formation of a schedule. State College owes him a great deal for the splendid work which he has done. Handicapped by conditions at the start, he nevertheless built up one of the best schedules we have had. His business ability was reflected in the manner in which he handled the games and in which he took care of visiting teams.

WHO'S WHO IN ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL MAJOR "2"

- Ben Cohen, '18
- Little "Fitz," '19
- Gerald Curtin, '19
- Earl Sutherland, '19
- Hugo Polt, '20
- Ed Nicholson, '20
- Martin Barry, '21

BASEBALL MINOR "S"

- Wm. Pattinson, '18
- Earl Sutherland, '19
- Dewey Townsend, '18
- Ed Springman, '20

FOOTBALL MINOR "S"

- Stanley E. Heason, '18
- Manager

HOCKEY MINOR "S"

- Van Lobdell, '20
- Manager

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Faculty

- Adna Risley
- President
- Herbert M. Douglas
- Clarence Hildley
- Secretary & Treasurer
- Arthur Maroney
- Mr. Deevy
- Dewey Townsend, '18
- Earl Sutherland, '19
- Ed Springman, '20

OFFICERS ELECT, 1918-19

- Basketball Manager 1918-19
- Van Lobdell, '20

Athletic Council

- Gerald Curtin, '19
- Van Lobdell, '20
- Maurice Hathorne, '21

Class Managers

- Louis Masson, '19
- Ed Springman, '20
- Ralph Baker, '21

- Captain of 1918-19 Varsity Basketball
- Little "Fitz," '19

ALUMNI NOTES

1884—James M. Edsall is a district superintendent of schools in New York City. He was one of the principal speakers on Alumni Day last year.

1886—John J. Dillon, whose editorial work on the "Orange Co. Farmer" and "The Rural New Yorker" brought him into prominence, gained additional public notice while he was Food Commissioner of New York City.

1886—Christina Lawson, after a year's furlough spent in New York State, has returned to the M. E. Mission, Talegoon, Dabhada, Poona District, India. She went out to India as a missionary in 1893.

1886—Frank Talbot, of Gloversville, New York, is a county judge. He was one of the principal speakers on Alumni Day last year.

1889—Thomas E. Finegan, Deputy Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, is at present acting Commissioner of Education during the absence of Dr. Finley, who is reorganizing Red Cross work in Russia.

1893—Daniel Jordan is professor of French at Columbia University.

Y. M. C. A.

Continued from Page 3

John H. Finley, Miss Clara B. Springstead (Assistant German Professor), Mrs. A. R. Brubacher, Miss Marion Van Lieu (Professor of Home Economics), Mrs. E. M. Cameron, Mrs. J. Stinard, Miss E. Garrison (Instructor in Domestic Art), Mrs. Adam Walker and Miss Cobb (Librarian).

The cabinet for next year will prove, we hope, as efficient as last year's.

President, Caroline Lipes, '19.
Vice-President, Gertrude Schermerhorn, '19.

Secretary, Ethel Rooney, '20.
Treasurer, Lois Knox, '19.

Annual Member, Harriet Church, '19.

Committee Chairmen:
Social, Marion Gardner, '19.

Religious Meetings, Edith Morrison, '19.

Social Service, Marion Moore, '20.

Conference, Lyra Waterhouse, '19.

Association News, Elizabeth Archibald, '20.

Voluntary Study, Elsie Kennedy, '20.

Missions, Eleanor Smith, '20.
Lunch Counter, Hazel Byers, '19.

RED CROSS AUXILIARY

The college Red Cross Auxiliary has completed a successful year. Organized late in the fall, rapidly gotten under way and loyally supported by faculty and students, it has been doing work that the college may well be proud of. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon girls in Red Cross caps and aprons have met in room B to make surgical dressings under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Kinnear. Monday and Wednesday evenings and Monday afternoons the girls have made hospital garments and clothes for Belgian children. Girls who couldn't sew did their bit by pulling bastings. Girls who neither sewed nor made dressings did knitting—in the corridors, on the street, even in classes!

We already have gifts of \$50 from the Dramatics Class and \$5 from the Spanish club with which to buy materials for next year. Now we need girls to use that material every afternoon they can spare and work in the rooms in Milne High School. If every woman plans to do her bit next year the Auxiliary will have a more successful year than the past one has been and our boys will feel that the girls in State College are backing up their work at the front.

NEWMAN CLUB

One of the more recent organizations founded in State College is Newman Club. Like Newman clubs and similar organizations in other colleges, it was founded by Catholic students, but its membership is not restricted. It was organized to afford an opportunity for social communication which would also result in moral development. The club is continually growing and the enrollment for this year is about two hundred members.

The officers for 1917-18 were:
President, Margaret Shevlin '18.

Vice-president, Aileen Russell '19.

Secretary, Ethel McKenna '19.

Treasurer, Catherine Fitzgerald '19.

Reporter, Eugenia Smith '20.

The officers for 1918-19 are:
President, Catherine Fitzgerald '19.

Vice-president, Ethel McKenna '19.

Secretary, Marjorie Finn '20.

Treasurer, Margaret Major '19.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The aim of the Chemistry Club is to foster the spirit of chemical research. All chemistry students, more advanced than Chemistry I, are eligible for membership and such other students as present acceptable original papers on chemical subjects before the club.

Besides interesting and instructive programs the club has several social functions during the year. During '17-18 there has been a dance and initiation, picnic at Devil's Den and a vaudeville show.

The following officers for the coming year have been elected:

President, Gertrude Blair; Vice-president, Marcella Ryan; Secretary, Mildred Button; Treasurer, Howard Whitney; Librarian, Erna Baldwin; Reporter, Dorothy Bachellor; Counselor, Wm. G. Kennedy.

PROMETHEAN

Promethean is the one literary society of State College. The membership in it is open to all students vouched for by two members of the society and elected by majority vote. There is at present an enrollment of about seventy. Promethean holds a semi-annual initiation, and annual banquet, beside the regular fortnightly literary meetings. The aim of the society is to promote literary and social culture in the college by awakening interest in music, literature; debate and dramatics. The officers were: First semester, President, Margaret Shevlin '18; Vice-President, Josephine Brown '19; Secretary, Lorna Austin '18, and Treasurer, Margaret Flynn; second semester: President, Violet Downsborough '18; Vice-President, Monica Cardiff; and Treasurer, Caroline Lipes.

MUSIC CLUB

The purpose of this club is explained by its name. Membership is open to all students who have any talent, and who are willing to take part in the weekly Monday afternoon programs. A number of exceptionally fine programs have been rendered during the year, and many pleasant social events have been held under the auspices of the club. Florence Stubbs, '20, was president during the past year.

MANDOLIN CLUB

A new branch of the musical activities of the college has recently been formed, by the organization of a College Mandolin Club. The club expects to develop into one which will favorably compare with those of other colleges.

At present the members of the club are:

Mandolins

Dorothy Mulholland

Elizabeth Archibold

William Sutherland

Gladys Kerr

Hazel Pearsall

DeWitt Townsend

Banjo-Mandolin

Marjorie Bryant

Viols

Katherine McGarrahan

Cecile Conklin

Accompanist

Lois Knox

COLLEGE CLUB

The College Club is an organization open to the faculty and the whole student body. The purpose of the club is to keep in touch with current events. The chief officers for 1917-18 were: President, Christian Christensen, '18; Vice-President, Helen Fay, '19; Secretary, Margaret Shevlin, '18; for 1918-19: President, Margaret Flynn.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

The Consumers' League is an organization made up of the shopping public, devoted to the bettering of conditions under which women and children live and work.

N. Y. S. C. T. assumed a portion of this responsibility when the "Consumers' League" was organized here, three years ago. Of course the organization is still comparatively young, but this year's officers, Elizabeth Ferguson, Caroline Lipes, Harriet Church and Bertha West, have worked hard to advance the work of our college league. Two representatives, Arlien Beardsley, '19 and Caroline Lipes, '19, were sent to the New York convention this winter and two more, Delia Ross Root, '19 and Marjorie Edgerton, '20, will go to Silver Bay this summer. We have a great deal of confidence in the officers elected for next year: President, Arlien Beardsley, '19; Vice-President, Lovisa Vedder, '20; Secretary, Agnes Dennin, '19, and Treasurer, Helen Fay, '19.

PRESS CLUB

The purpose of the Press Club is to disseminate information and news of the college throughout the State and country. The President, Ray Townsend '18, has gone into military service. Doris Sweet '18 is Secretary-Treasurer.

ART CLUB

An Art Club is to be started in the fall, which anyone may join who is interested in the appreciation of art and literature.

SPANISH CLUB

President, Beatrice Sullivan.

Vice-president, Katherine Chamberlaine.

Secretary, Helen Reitz.

Treasurer, Vera Matlin.

Reporter, Mary Carney.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club was founded by M. Simonin, assistant professor of French. The purpose of the club is to further fluency in French speech, to teach an appreciation of the French people, their art, customs, government and so forth. Membership is open to all interested.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club was organized at the beginning of the college year with membership open to all Episcopalians and those not affiliated with any other church. The purpose of the club is to further church interests among the Episcopalians of State College and to provide occasional instruction and entertainment for its members. The first year of Canterbury Club has been a successful one and its last meeting closed with the elec-

tion of the following officers for next year:

Rev. Frank Creighton, Advisor.
Alfred Miller, President.
Dorothy Banner, Vice-president.
Bertha West, Secretary.
Mary Whish, Treasurer.
Elizabeth Makin, Reporter.

OMECRON NU

Omicron Nu is a national honorary society, organized for the promotion of home economics. Only Juniors and Seniors who have attained a high standing in courses leading to a college degree are eligible. The promise of future achievement after leaving college, as indicated by the scholarship, personality and attitude of each student, during the college course, is a determining factor in the election to membership. The officers of the Beta Chapter (State College), are: President, Dorothy Bacheller, '19; Vice-president, Cora Ann Steele; Treasurer, Jeanette Reller, '19; Corresponding Secretary, Harriet Church, '19; council, Edna Woodward, '19 and Bernice Bronner, '19.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

There are six sororities and three fraternities organized in State College to fill the need for social intercourse among the students outside of college work. Admission to these organizations is allowed only to those who have a satisfactory average in their work. There are five local sororities and one national; the fraternities are made up of one local and two national. Owing to the war the fraternity houses have been temporarily given up, but the majority of the sororities are located near college.

The sororities with the year of organization, the president for next year and the location of the house are:

Delta Omega 1890—Edith Morrison, President, 826 Jay St.

Eta Phi 1896—Harriet Church, President.

Kappa Delta 1898—Dorothy Roberts, President, 116 North Allen St.

Psi Gamma 1898—Ruth Patterson, President, 124 South Lake Ave.

Kappa Nu 1915—Aileen Russell, President, 193 Lancaster St.

Alpha Epsilon Phi-Eta Chapter 1917—Sophia Rosensweig, President.

The fraternities, which do not disclose their officers, were organized as follows:

Sigma Nu Kappa, 1913.

Kappa Delta Rho—Gamma Chapter, 1915.

Kappa Nu—Theta Chapter, 1918.

ALUMNI NOTES

1854—William Pierce Payne and his wife, Adaline Brown Payne, of Nevada, Iowa, alumni for 64 years, visited the college May 16th. He retired a year ago from the editorship of one of Nevada's local newspapers and, in company with his wife, is making a tour of the East.

1866—Kate Stoneman, for many years a member of the College Faculty, is still living in Albany. She was admitted to the Bar in 1886, being the first woman lawyer in New York State. It was through her efforts that the passage of a bill was secured granting women the right to practice law in the State of New York.

FACULTY CHANGES OF THE YEAR

DEAN HORNER

Dr. Harlan Hoyt Horner, who is completing his first year as Dean, came to us from the Examinations and Inspections Division of the State Education Department. His previous work especially fitted him for the work of Dean of State College. In his intimate relations with the student body he is contributing in a very real way to the enrichment of student life. He seems to understand the student point of view and can enter into student life with a spontaneity that is inspiring.

Dean Horner was born on a farm in southern Iowa on May 4, 1878. His early education was received in the public schools of Iowa. He was later graduated from an Illinois high school and from the University of Illinois with the degree of A. B. in 1901. He was an instructor in English in the University of Illinois for two years after graduation, and then became secretary to the President of the University, then the late Dr. Andrew S. Draper. When Dr. Draper became New York State Commissioner of Education in 1904 Mr. Horner came with him to Albany as his secretary, and has been connected with the State Education Department for the last 13 years. He was for a time Chief of the Administration Division, and for the last seven years has occupied the responsible position of Director of the Examinations and Inspections Division. He has spoken and written widely upon educational topics, and has had a unique and varied experience in educational administration. He received the degree of M. A. from the State College in 1915, and spent the summer of 1916 in special study at Harvard University.

MISS EDNA AVERY

Miss Edna I. Avery, who has been instructor in Domestic Art at State College since 1913, resigned her position here in order to accept one in the University of Cincinnati.

MISS AGNES FUTTERER

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, our new instructor in English, is a graduate of State College, the Sargent Dramatic School of Columbia University, and the American Academy of Dramatic Art. The results of her extensively specialized preparation are shown in the artistic success of the plays that have been given by the Dramatics Class. Every detail receives proper attention. This thorough study develops in the members a high standard of critical appreciation of the plays given in the Albany playhouse. These are tested by the standard of life—how people really express thought and feeling.

ARTHUR MARONEY

Mr. Arthur C. Maroney, the new instructor of physical education, took the place of Mr. Claude H. Hubbard, whose name is on the Honor Roll in this issue. Mr. Maroney is a graduate of the Springfield, Massachusetts, Y. M. C. A. and has had marked success here in both gymnasium work and as an athletic coach.

DR. HATHAWAY

Dr. B. Cordelia Hathaway, welcomed as a resident physician in the college, is a graduate of the Bellevue Medical College of New York City. She has had hospital experience in the Albany City Hospital. The Health Department of the college has been successfully organized and has proved invaluable to the student body.

CLARENCE DEYO

Clarence J. Deyo, the financial secretary of the college, came to us in July, 1917, with the opening of the summer session. Students familiar with the conditions in the office before and since his coming can but speak of his value in the highest terms. Mr. Deyo is well fitted, both by training and experience, for his position. He is a graduate of the Ticonderoga High School and of the Albany Business College in the departments of commerce, shorthand and banking. Since that time he has served two years with the Beaver River Lumber Co., two years with the General Electric Co., nine years with the New York Central Railroad, and has acted as secretary to the treasurer, Hon. Samuel B. Ward.

Mr. Deyo's courtesy to students and his manifest interest in everything pertaining to student life made him a valuable social as well as administrative addition to the faculty.

HARRY SMITH

H. B. Smith, the former Director of Practical Arts here, accepted an appointment as Regional Agent under the Federal Administration Board provided by the Smith-Hughes law. His work consists in marshalling the northeast and middle states under this law. He has been offered several attractive educational positions since entering this work, but has preferred to continue in the Federal service.

MISS MARY McCLELLAND

Miss Mary A. McClelland resigned after nearly fifty years of service to the college. Her rare personality was an effective inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to know or even to meet her.

JAMES ALEXANDER

James M. Alexander, a graduate of the Williamson Trade School, Philadelphia, came to us during the past year. He has had valuable experience both as an instructor and in practical work with machinery. He also studied abroad as one of a commission of twenty-five teachers selected by the United States Government. He is now supervisor of practice teaching of industrial subjects and instructor in the Industrial Department.

MISS MARY SMITH

Mary A. Smith, the new supervisor of practice teaching in the H. E. Department, is a graduate of the Colorado State College for Teachers and has studied at Columbia University. She has had wide experience as a teacher in the University of Porto Rico, the State University of Idaho, and as supervisor of Domestic Arts in the State Department of Education of Wisconsin.

MISS EDITH BODLEY

Miss Edith W. Bodley retired from active service as teacher, secretary and registrar in the college to generations of students who found in her a marvel of instant recognition and sympathetic insight that is far beyond the average person's power of attainment. Never are we "a student body" to her, but always distinct individuals. The children of former students never had occasion to feel that college was entirely a strange place after meeting the registrar. Miss Bodley is "at home" to all at 214 Jay street, Albany.

MISS ALICE JEWETT

Miss Alice L. Jewett, the new Registrar, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and of the New York State Library School. She is efficiency personified, for she combines the exactness that accurate records demands with sound business methods of procedure and a sympathetic, pleasing personality that has won the admiration of the students and given her an insight into the college affairs in an incredibly short time. Those who know her feel that she is one with us.

PAUL WEAVER

Paul W. Weaver, a graduate of the Williamson Trade School near Philadelphia, has had experience in practical manufacturing and in teaching in the engineering department of Haverford College, Pa. He comes to the machine shop of our Industrial Department with ideas that will be interesting to the regular students and to the Soldier School that will begin here this summer. He succeeds William I. Randall, who accepted an appointment as inspector with a gunpowder company in Wilmington, Delaware.

EDWARD LONG

Edward Long, State College '17, has been appointed instructor in the Physics Department. His experience includes that of principal at Saugerettes and independent research work that makes him a valuable addition to the Faculty.

MISS JEANNE GRAY

Miss Jeanne M. Gray, for three years instructor in physical education here, has resigned to accept a position in the University of Wisconsin. She has set a very high standard for physical education for women. Her great ability is recognized by the university where she goes at a much increased salary. Her successor has not yet been appointed.

MISS JESSIE G. COLE

Miss Jessie G. Cole, a new instructor in Domestic Art, comes to us from the Albany High School.

MISS E. LOUISE CARMODY

Miss Elizabeth Louise Carmody, State College '16, our new instructor in Chemistry, was added to the Faculty because of the growth of the Chemistry Department. Miss Carmody comes to us from the Imperial Color Works of Glens Falls. This plant is affiliated with the Imperial Wall Paper Company of the same

city. Her work was along the line of developing Paratraniline reds for use in wall paper and printing ink trade. She was especially successful in the development of metanitro-paratoluidine toners.

We may well be proud of the fact that Miss Carmody originated the formula for the bronze red now manufactured by this company. It is used in the better class of prints. When rubbed in oil and printed it has a decided bronzy overtone in a deep bluish-red undertone.

ECHOES FROM GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Continued from Page 5

honor and fair play. She has guided, often unconsciously, the ideals and thoughts of "her" girls. No success will be too good for her. No success will be beyond her power. In her new field of work at the University of Wisconsin her friends in G. A. A. wish her a success beyond her dreams.

The first hike of the season was held Saturday, May 25. About fifty girls under Miss Gray's chaperonage rode in a chartered bus to the foot of the Indian Ladder road in the Helderberg mountains. Then they hiked to the top of the mountain. Lunch over, the hikers divided into groups, some seeking flowers, some to go over the bear trail, some to the cavern. A college custom was utilized by the three upper classes when towards six o'clock a camp fire was needed. The Freshman proved willing workers and many toasted hot dogs for the upper classmen. The rain on the homeward trip did not dampen the girls' spirits any. It was a perfect day, and some declared they would never go on another hike unless rain was predicted.

COLLEGE TO TRAIN SOLDIERS

Continued from Page 1

Coughlin of the college faculty, will teach the classes in Wood Shop, Machine Shop and Plumbing. Mr. Studler and an assistant will teach the Auto Mechanics, and Mr. Frey, of the Albany Vocational School, with an assistant, will teach the Carpentry classes.

The feeding of the soldiers will be under the immediate supervision of Miss Steele and Miss Wilson, assisted by several senior students of the Home Economics Department. Everyone concerned with the project has been busy preparing for the coming of these soldiers, and their interest and energy is to be commended. An example of the energy displayed is shown by the fact that the tables on which the men will eat were made in about six hours after the lumber was delivered, through the energetic efforts of Mr. Burke, Mr. Alexander and the young men of the Industrial Department. Special credit is due Tobias '19, Skopp '20, Springmann '20, Hurst '20, Baker '21, Barry '21, Robinson '21, Manville '21, and Johnson '21.

The men will be housed in the Albany High School gymnasium and will be fed in the room here formerly used as the domestic science kitchens. The domestic science laundry has been dismantled and a lunch room kitchen is being installed there. There is a possibility that the government may want the college to continue this training for the full year at the expiration of this period. State College is very proud of its opportunity to be of service to the government and looks forward with much interest to the work of the next two months.

ALUMNI NOTES

1895—(Mrs.) Harriet Burton Laidlow is the vice-president of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Party.

1896—William H. Perry is continuing his work, in the interests of education, as superintendent of schools at Leominster, Massachusetts.

1897—Charles Stuart Gager, formerly a member of the State College Faculty, and also of that of the University of Missouri, is at present director of the Museum and Botanical Gardens in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1897—Charles T. MacFarlane, formerly principal of the Normal School at Brockport, New York, is comptroller and professor of geography at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

1898—Gertrude E. Hall, for several years an inspector for the State Board of Charities, Bureau of Analysis and Investigation, is now in the State House, Augusta, Maine, engaged in the same line of work.

1898—Junius L. Meriam, formerly a member of the State College Faculty, is professor of elementary education in the University of Missouri.

1900—William B. Aspinwall, formerly a member of the State College Faculty, for the past six years has been principal of the State Normal School at Worcester, Massachusetts.

1900—William F. Howard Breeze is superintendent of schools at Stamford, Conn.

1900—Abbey Porter Leland is director of the National Girl Scouts with an office in New York City.

1901—Mary Louise Russell is the head of the Practice School in the State Normal School, Geneseo, N. Y.

1903—Edith D. Glen was elected elementary superintendent of State Sunday Schools in New Jersey, November 14, 1917.

1904—C. Edward Jones is city superintendent of schools at Albany, N. Y.

1911—Henrietta Fitch is assistant supervisor of the Vocation Placement Department of the State Employment Bureau at Albany, N. Y.

1911—Daisy M. Andrus is clerk of the University Health Service of the University of Michigan.

1912—Anna Boochever is head of the Women's Department of the State Employment Bureau, which has its headquarters in Albany, N. Y.

1914—Emily F. A. Hoag is assistant in the department of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

1914—Naomi Howells has charge of Household Arts in the Brooklyn Heights Seminary for Girls, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1914 and 1915—Eleanor M. Lobdell is professor of history and Sociology at Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia.

1914—Gerald S. Pratt is principal of the Prevocational School at Bridgeport, Conn., and assistant to the superintendent of schools.

1915—Madge Bloodgood is occupying a very important position, during war times, as food agent for the city of Albany, N. Y.

1915—Dorothy McCabe is officiating as Red Cross Dietitian for Base Hospital 33, France.

1916—William C. Rogers, who received his Master of Arts degree from the college in 1916, formerly connected with the State Education Department at Albany, is now major in the Ordnance Department at Washington, D. C.

1916—Harriet Tedford is occupying a clerical position in the War Ordnance Building, Washington, D. C.

BANNER KUSH

By Marion A. Beale, '20

Long ago there was a fresh class
In the halls of alma mater,
Which so smartly and so kindly
Wished to start some college spirit,
Never thinking, oh, those children,
That they were still young and foolish.

Then it was they stole a banner
From the Sophs, a yellow banner;
Stole it, hid it, yelled and shouted:
"Look at us, oh, Sophs, and wonder
At our brain, our nerve, our sinew."

Then the council, wise and pow'rful,
Said the Frosh could keep the banner

If by might they could defend it.
Said, oh, Frosh, get a committee,
And, oh, Sophs, you must do likewise.

So Lobdell and L. McMahon,
With two Frosh, Barry and Hawthorne,

And with judges from the Seniors
All decided that the banner
Would be given to whichever
Class that could prove it was the
Nothing daunted, brave and fearless

On that May day of the battle,
Practice will be held in the stronger.

Thus it happened that the Freshmen

Met the Sophs in deadly combat
On the campus near the building
Where both suffered in the daytime.
It was raining, cold and windy,
Sophs prepared to show the Freshmen

That while cute and even cunning,
They were not yet past their childhood.

In the air ten feet above them
Judges placed the flag of battle
From the windows all around them
Girls watched and cheered and waited

Till the Freshmen clad in gym suits,
Some with sneakers offered to them

By kind Miller in the locker
Came out and with glee of infants
Merged their hands in paint of crimson.

All were there, even Tobias,
Who was such a friend to Freshmen

That he helped them, altruism
Tho unasked and unrewarded
Has its own reward, ask Toby.
Just before the combat started,
Freshmen girls, all excited,
Sang aloud their chant of battle
"When you're up, you're up," beginning.
Touching, think not, gentle reader?

Then the Sophs charged, and the Freshmen
Grappled with them, strove to throw them,

On all sides the loving Sophomores
Held the Freshmen, whispering to them,

Gently chiding, gently saying,
"Calm yourselves, poor little children."

For the first five or six minutes
Duets, trios both were practiced,
Men like Springmann, Merchant, Hoffmann,
Bliss and Barry, Holmes and Storey
Met and held each other tightly.

Then of a sudden came the crisis,
Wilbur, lightly, quickly, springing
Grasped the flag, held it, gripped it.

Other Sophs to his aid rallied,
And tho streaked with mud, and tired,
The Frosh yelled and jumped, still hoping
All is vain, for in six minutes
Of the thirty that were given,
Sophs had proved their skill and power.

So at last the rush was ended.
Sophs victorious, Freshmen saddened,
Wiser, sadder, meeker Freshmen.
Then the great victorious warriors
Streaked with all the paint from battle,
Chanted loudly, chanted slowly
Rah—Rah—Ree—Rho—1—9—2—0.

Now, my children, I have told you
Of the fate of these poor Freshmen,

Thus it happens to all children
Who, a lack of proper deference
Show to those who are their elders.



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