

State College News

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. I No. 22

ALBANY, N. Y., APRIL 18, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

TODAY: 4:35, Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

FRIDAY: 9 a. m., Freshmen Day, Chapel; 4:40 to 8, Meeting Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet Members, Old and New; 8:00 Echo Carnival.

SATURDAY: Baseball — State College vs. R. P. I., at Troy; 7:30, Kappa Nu Formal Dance.

MONDAY: 8:15, Newman Club Meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 4:35, Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

NEW DEAN APPOINTED.

Harlan Hoyt Horner Confirmed at Meeting of Regents.

Mr. Harlan Hoyt Horner, whose appointment as dean of the New York State College for Teachers was confirmed by the Regents at a recent meeting, has had an unusual experience in educational administration. He was born on a farm in southern Iowa, and received his high school education in Illinois. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1901 and was an instructor in English in his Alma Mater for two years after graduation. He later became secretary to the president of the University of Illinois, then the late Dr. Andrew S. Draper. When Dr. Draper became commissioner of education in 1904, Mr. Horner came with him to Albany and served as his secretary in the State Education Department for three years. When the business and administrative interests of the department as a whole were consolidated into an administration division in 1907, Mr. Horner was put in charge of that work and filled that position for three years. As a result of a competitive State civil service examination, he was made chief of the examinations division of the department in 1910, and in 1915, he was made director of the combined examinations and inspections divisions of the department, and in this latter position has had charge of the largest administrative unit in the department.

Mr. Horner has edited numerous publications for

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JUNIORS ARE CHAMPIONS.

The week before Easter vacation was a busy one for the girls' class team. The final games of the interclass basketball series were played off that week with the result that the Juniors have come through with not a defeat on their record. The complete record for games stands:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Frosh (Juniors) ...	6	0	1.000
Sophs (Seniors) ...	3	3	.500
Juniors (Sophs) ...	2	4	.333
Frosh (Seniors) ...	1	5	.166

The champions will be awarded their letters—the official S. C. T. adopted by G. A. A. only—at the basketball banquet which will be held Thursday, April 19, in the gymnasium.

MEN WHO ENLIST TO GET COLLEGE CREDIT.

President Brubacher announced after faculty meeting Monday afternoon that all men who enlist for service will be given their degree if Seniors, and will not lose their class standing if undergraduates. A number of men are expected to take advantage of this ruling and enlist in various branches of the service.

STATE COLLEGE NINE TO PLAY R. P. I. SATURDAY.

The State College nine will go to Troy Saturday, where the team will engage the R. P. I. men in a game of baseball. The basketball victory over the Engineers has given all men much confidence, and with consistent practice this week Coach Hubbard believes his men will turn the trick. Captain Goewey is going well in the box and is almost sure to start against Troy.

Manager Townsend gives out the following schedule for the remainder of the season:

- April 21, R. P. I. at Troy.
- April 31, Niagara at Albany.
- May 5, Union Law College at Albany.
- May 12, St. Stephen's at Annandale.
- May 19, St. Stephen's at Albany.
- May 26, Y. M. C. A. at Albany.

FIRST STUDENT COUNCIL

Appointed by Faculty Committee From Among Seniors

At the general meeting of all students gathered in student assembly last Friday morning, the first student council in the history of State College was called into being. For months a faculty committee had the plan under consideration and the action taken on Friday last was the result of their labor.

After a few brief announcements by President Kolin D. Hager of the Senior class, President Brubacher stated the object of the meeting, which was to inaugurate the custom of establishing an organization

classwork, the degree, etc., and in the second place, that phase which includes student journalism, athletics, social affairs, college traditions, student honors and preferences. The faculty believes, the speaker said, in student democracy, with a uniform method of elections of managers, captains, editors, etc. Dr. Brubacher than announced that steps had been taken and that a body of Seniors had been selected to take charge of the duties of a council. The year is advanced and limited time will hinder this council from doing much, yet the work it will do will be very important, as it will lay the foundation upon which the work of all succeeding councils will be built.

Dr. Hastings then spoke in behalf of the faculty committee. He said that similar organizations are in existence in a number of colleges and that the committee tried to gather from each the best features which were embodied in the plans for the present organization. The council will have two chief aims or purposes: To give honor for leadership and to center the responsibility for the spirit and the ideals of the student body.

Professor Walker then announced the names of those Seniors who had been elected and as their names were read the chosen few walked to the platform and took a seat there, applauded by the student body. Those who were selected and their order were: 1, Kolin D. Hager; 2, Mildred Lawrence; 3, Edith Wallace; 4, Margaret Christ; 5, Willard H. Pearsall; 6, Stanley Fitzgerald; 7, Edward Long; 8, Edith Rose; 9, Emma Gray; 10, Marion Payne; 11, Guy Bruce.

Dr. Brubacher, in concluding the ceremonies, complimented the members of the new council upon the scholarship they had maintained and the leadership they had displayed. He pointed out the great privilege which had been granted them, of serving their college and that although only a few weeks are left, they are rich in opportunity.

STATE COLLEGE LOSES TO ARMY.

West Point Wins by 15:0 Score.

The State College baseball team opened its season at West Point on March 31 with a defeat at the hands of the Army by a score of 15:0. While the score truly indicates superiority on the part of the cadets, yet it must not be understood to interpret great weakness of the State College team. While the Purple and Gold men were outclassed, this was due mostly to the lack of practice on their part as the early season and the consequent inclemency of the weather made outdoor practice an impossibility. This was noticeable in the erratic playing of the men who made more errors in that one game than they probably will in all the remaining games combined.

The game opened with Woolever catching and Case on the mound. However, the latter was unable to locate the plate and as a result of a few minutes' work four men were passed, a batter hit, and a balk committed, so that three runs were scored by the cadets without the use of the bat. Here Goewey was put in the box and the affair began to which in future is to take charge of undergraduate life. Dr. Brubacher said there are really two sides of student life; first, that phase of it which is to do with the curriculum,

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

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OURSELVES AND THE CRISIS.

If we students of State College have returned from the spring recess with the same light hearts, the same sense of freedom from responsibility, the same complacent and serene view of the immediate future with which we departed for our homes some two weeks ago, there is something radically wrong with us. If we do not feel our hearts gripped by an earnest conviction that great duties, great dangers, great sacrifices, great sorrows are sternly facing us, then we are in urgent need of being rudely awakened to the realization of the grim realities, that are standing at our doors.

America is at war! America, the peace-loving, the patient, the forbearing, has at last found its position of outraged neutrality so intolerable, that it has taken open issue with those forces that are threatening world-wide destruction of democratic government and democratic institutions. America is at war! State College student, what do you think about it?

Are you satisfied to feel that the fighting is taking place in France over across some three thousand miles of ocean, and that, though you many behold some thousands of young Americans march away to take ship for the scene of conflict, yet it is a matter of no immediate concern to you, and that there is no particular reason why you should not proceed undisturbed and unruffled along the way of self-satisfied existence? It is to be admitted that such an attitude may shortly be proved justifiable; the newspapers are predicting peace before the end of the summer, and many well informed men declare that the whole system of autocracy, against which we are struggling, is about to crumble to ruins. If this be so, well and good. We may then afford to be indifferent, and thanking our stars that there was a British navy and a French army, go on with our cherished pursuit of happiness. But, unfortunately, there is another possibility.

Is there no significance to be attached to the fact that the allied governments are welcoming us into the conflict with open arms? Does the commission from France and England, now on its way to America, mean nothing? Are they signs that the end of the war is in sight? No, peace is a long way off, we venture to prophesy, and we add the solemn warning that before it is attained, more than a few of us may meet first-hand some of the grievous sorrows that have been coming home to the peoples of Europe during the past three years. Let us not forget that the prospect of a separate peace between Russia and the Hohenzollerns is daily looming larger, and that if such a peace is brought about, England and France will be crushed in the field, and the present barriers that separates us from the distant conflict will be removed. Then, we Americans, no longer safe behind three thousand miles of the Atlantic, will know from a more reliable source than newspaper accounts, what Belgium and Poland has suffered.

Is not this possibility worthy of sober thought? Can we continue with our "unspeakable levity" and indifference in the face of such danger? Have we neither the intelligence to understand, nor the will to do and to refrain from doing until this awful conflict has passed? Truly, this is a time which should bring out the best that is in us. Let us heed the exhortations of the head of the nation and all others in authority and adopt, every one of us, a policy of strict personal economy—economy in dress, pleasure, and every other possible manner. Let us all find a place this coming summer wherein we may be of some small measure of service to the government in its prosecution of the war. Above all, let us be keenly, soberly conscious of the great ordeal into which we have committed ourselves.

THE NAVY WANTS YOU!

We have been in communication recently with Mr. Wm. J. Walker, of the local Citizens' Naval Committee, who is desirous of inducing some of the State College men to answer the call of the U. S. Navy, which is at the present time very much in need of recruits.

In a letter to us Mr. Walker says in part:

"It is most essential that the men of State College for Teachers maintain its glorious reputation, made by the brave boys who left in 1861, by coming forward now at this tremendous crisis and applying for positions in the United States Navy. The navy is in urgent need of young men both as enlisted seamen and as officers, and it is to be hoped that the men of your college will not wait for further urging, but will come forward at once.

"We must have 800 men in the Albany district by April 20. Won't you do your share?"

We would recommend an immediate personal interview with Mr. Walker to those men who are interested in the navy as the branch of service in which they may enlist. He will be at the office of the Citizens' Committee in the City Hall every day until April 20th.

The Navy ought to be an ideal branch for those men in college who intend to enlist and who have not yet reached the age of nineteen, for such men can enlist with a fair chance of gaining admission to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis through competitive examinations. One hundred men are appointed in that way from the rank and file of the Navy each year. The only condition is that the candidate be under twenty years of age and that he has served at least one year. All men who are young enough, should consider the Navy.

PROF. DOUGLAS HOLDS QUESTION BOX.

Last Monday evening Prof. Douglas conducted "The Question Box," which is a new feature on the program of the Industrial Organization. The practice teachers as well as the other students of the evening and day courses handed in questions referring to industrial work and these were answered by the various members of the organization. If a question was not fully answered, it was then "up to" Prof. Douglass to give all the necessary information. Those who were present certainly enjoyed the program. He had a jest for practically every answer, not only because they learned many interesting little facts which they could not easily have found out otherwise, but also because of the humorous and very entertaining way in which Prof. Douglas brought out his points. The meeting was declared a success by all and another one on the same order is being looked forward to.

SIGNAL CORPS ORGANIZED.

The State College Signal Corps has been organized with the following officers and members: Edward L. Long, commanding officer; Jesse A. Jones, aide; C. J. Wood, secretary and treasurer; Walter Herrington, Jos. Sherlock, Theodore Cassavant, Guy V. Bruce, Joseph T. Sproutle, James W. Wilbur and Howard E. Whitney.

Dr. Brubacher and Dr. Hale have consented to act as a faculty council.

The aim of the members of the organization is to become proficient in the art of signaling, especially with radio apparatus, in order that they may be of service to the country in case of need. The corps is at present practicing the code and constructing a portable wireless set, which they hope to have ready for use in about three weeks. A few more men can be used advantageously. Any desiring to join the corps should consult Edward Long, commanding officer, Room 156.

NEW DEAN APPOINTED

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school use, such as the annual arbor day pamphlets, brochures on the Lincoln centenary, the American flag, the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and the Lake Champlain tercentenary, and has spoken widely in various parts of the State upon educational and other topics. He is a member of the Rotary and University clubs of Albany, is president of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa, and was recently elected to the vice-presidency of the National Association of High School Supervisors and Inspectors. He will assume his new duties as dean of the College on July 1.

STATE COLLEGE LOSES

Continued from Page 1

imposed upon the students by the institution and which has look more like a baseball game. Goewey pitched a good game, but the very ragged support which he received was responsible for the large score which the Army was able to run up.

The State College offense was woefully weak for which, of course, lack of batting practice was to blame. Only three hits were gathered from the delivery of the two pitchers the Army sent to the mound. Woollever has two of these to his credit, the other going to Springmann. Woollever played a remarkably good game for so early in the season.

State College fans should not be discouraged by the outcome of this first game. Comparative scores show that some of the best college teams in the east suffered an equal fate at the hands of West Point. St. John's College went down to a 16:1 defeat; Manhattan was defeated 17:1 in 7 innings, after having defeated Columbia 1:0; Hamilton was beaten 10:0 in 7 innings, and Williams 9:6.

The following men made the trip to West Point: Coach Hubbard, Manager De Witt Townsend, Pitchers Goewey, Case, Dedicke; Catcher Woollever; Infielders Jones, Springmann, Cassavant, Logan, Sutherland; Outfielders Nolde, Blessing, Pattinson.

TENNIS.**R. P. I. Booked for Two Games.**

Manager Clapp announced late last night that he has booked R. P. I. for two tennis matches to take place May 5th and May 12th, respectively. This will be the first intercollegiate tennis match in which a

team from State College has ever participated.

Manager Clapp is also arranging an interclass tournament, which will be played off in the spring, and which will decide the tennis championship of the College. He is also in communication with several near-by colleges for dates for intercollegiate matches and hopes to be able to add more teams to his schedule in the very near future.

S. C. SUFFRAGE CLUB.

If you want to hear an interesting talk on suffrage, come to the next meeting of the State College Suffrage Club. A cabinet meeting was held last Friday and plans were made to hold a meeting in the auditorium at 3:45 Friday, April 27.

State College students show their belief in the cause by the fact that they have chosen a co-ed college for their alma mater. Everyone interested in suffrage is asked to come. The speaker is going to be—well, someone whom we all will appreciate and be proud to hear, and what is better, someone who won't talk too. Come, everyone—men and women. Let us show that we are alive and have broad interests in the affairs of the big world, all as in our own little world. Part of our reason for a college is made by the support of the things which spell the progress of the world. Help build the success of this club—a part of the nation-wide organization.

SOPHS WIN INTERCLASS MEET.

In the annual interclass gymnastic meet, March 31, twenty-five of the best Freshmen, and the same number of Sophs contested for supremacy in gymnastic accomplishments. The form and ability with which the students executed their work was gratifying to onlookers, and particularly to those who know the high standard of work which Miss Gray maintains for her students.

Apparatus, marching tactics, wand drill, dumbbell drill, and floor work constituted the actual working plan of the meet. While the judges were conferring, a relay race in which a hat, umbrella, suitcase, and coat figured prominently, was won by the Freshmen. After a final drill of the sixteen girls winning the most points, the following were presented with the honors, by Miss Pierce: First place, Veronica Farrell, '18, award

silver cup and college letters; second place, Agnes Dennin, '18, award college letters; third place, K. La Rose, '18, class numerals; fourth, Ellen Donohue, '20, class numerals; fifth, Elsie Hanbury, '20, class numerals.

COLLEGE CARNIVAL.

Friday Evening, April 20.

The one big all-college affair of the year is to be held Friday evening, April 20th, at eight o'clock. Be in the auditorium at exactly eight or you'll be sure to miss the glorious opening number which Truck's merry minstrels are to give. It's going to be the funniest minstrel show you ever saw or heard, and you'd better be there because one of those jokes might be on you. If you think you're absolutely the most insignificant person in the place then probably there is a joke on you. And if you want to hear somebody get back at a Prof. come along! There are six end men that can't be beaten anywhere and the best trained chorus in—the College.

SCHOOL JOURNALISM.

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

(Continued from last issue.)

Next down the scale of a newspaper organization comes the general manager, sometimes known as the business editor. He is a man who has usually come up through the ranks from possibly a cub reporter to city editor, sporting editor, editorial writer, and so on. In other words, he has had experience in many of the departments, and he brings to his position a special knowledge of many different departments and a broad general knowledge on the whole subject of journalism. He has been in close touch with the constituency which the paper strives to serve. It would, therefore, seem that the manager of a college paper should have earned that position through promotion in the various departments of the paper and not because he is popular or belongs to this or that society or fraternity. This would also seem to make it necessary that such manager should be taken from the senior or possibly from the junior class and that he should have shown executive ability in the particular line of school journalism as well as perhaps in other student activities. He must be

a person who is able to get along well with his associates, arouse enthusiasm for the work and inspire confidence; one who realizes that in order to make the paper successful it must be made worth while, and one who does not depend upon the loyalty of the students, the alumni or the friends of the college for the success of the paper, but who starts out with the proposition, "I will make the paper worth while and then it must be successful."

Another essential part of a modern journal's organization is the news department. To be successful, a daily paper must be what its name implies, "A Newspaper." The news department of every paper maintains a repertorial or "news gathering" staff of considerable size. The members of this staff reach out in every line of human activity for sources of news. They circulate personally in their own city among the different departments of city and county government.

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PSI GAMMA.

Psi Gamma welcomes as pledge members, Rachael Lee, Winifred Wemple, '19; Sarah Roody, Frances Van Voost and Winifred Jacobus, '20.

Helene Van Ess, State College '19, stopped at the house on her way back to Cornell.

Gertrude Swift has returned to college.

Emma Sommerfield and Rhea Grover spent the Easter recess at Hillsdale.

KAPPA DELTA.

The sorority is glad to welcome the following Freshmen as pledge members: Ruth Davis, Ruth Libby, Harriet Rising, Helen Guldi, Marjorie Bryant, Caroline White, Jean Hungerford, Marion Burnapp, Olive Wright and Lois Knox, '19.

Last Thursday night a theatre party, followed by a spread at the house, was given in honor of these members-to-be.

ETA PHI NOTES.

Eta Phi welcomes Anna Fortanier, Helen Litzell and Florence Van Ness as pledge members.

Jeanette Campbell and Doris Smith were week-end guests at the house.

KAPPA NU.

At our annual pledge tea, Thursday afternoon, April 12, we cordially welcomed as pledge members, Marion Baldwin '19, Ethel Hogan, Florence Deguan, Elizabeth O'Connell, Loretta Saunders, Marion Haskins and Jane Schnitzler '20.

Anne Brown '13, entertained the sorority girls and pledge members at her home on Friday evening, April 13th.

Helen Clohosi '17 spent the Easter vacation in Syracuse.

FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZED.

Under the direction of Prof. Simonin, a French club has been organized by the class in Advanced Conversation.

The following officers were elected:

President, Miss Alice Edwards; Vice-President, Miss Helene Laventure; Secretary, Miss Delia Ross; Treasurer, Miss Eloise Lansing; Reporter, Miss Dorothy Ablett.

On the Friday before the Easter recess, the first meeting was held, at which Dr. Ward gave an informal talk on the Louvre; Miss Sullivan recited a French poem, and Miss Ross sang a French song.

The French Club is to meet at 3:45 on those Fridays on which the College Club does not meet. Everybody interested in France or the French language is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

H. E. GIRLS SERVE AT REGENTS TEA.

Regent Alexander gave a tea at the State Education Building, Wednesday last, at five o'clock in the Regents room, for Mrs. Whitman and her guests. The cooking classes prepared the food and six of the girls, Ruth Murtaugh, Agnes Moore, Clare Sally, Lillian Bussey, Ruth Hardy and Elsie Crissey, served.

H. E. DEPT. TO COOPERATE WITH RED CROSS.

The department is going to do some work cooperating with the Red Cross. They are going to work Box No. 6, consisting of pajamas (48), bath robes (24), hospital bed shirts (24) and socks (60 pairs).

The Senior dressmaking girls are going to organize and plan to secure work that can be done by college Red Cross students.

H. E. NEWS.

Last Friday afternoon Mr. C. E. Allen, of the Wear-Ever Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, spoke to the students on the "Value and Use of Aluminum Ware."

Another book has been added to our own library—"The Mary Frances First Aid Book," by Jane Eayre Fryer. It is an excellent book to use in teaching children first aid.

Thursday or Friday of this week Miss Pauline Mandigo will be entertained at dinner at the Practice house. She will then write up the house for the Sunday issue of the "Knickerbocker Press."

The electric lights in the Practice house will be ready for use this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher's mother, Mrs. Mary Hawes, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Pierce will be guests at dinner in the dining room Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Price, County Extension Worker from Springfield, Mass., and a former student of Miss Van Liew's in the State Agricultural College of Oregon, will give a talk of her work before the Junior and Senior classes of the department Saturday morning at ten o'clock in Room 161.

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