

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

VOL. VII NO. 5

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Quick Succession of Social Events Promises Busy Weekend

Freshmen Are the Guests of Honor

The junior-freshmen party will take place Friday evening, October 20, in the gymnasium. Everyone is requested to come in costume, if possible. The juniors want the freshmen to understand, however, that no one of them should remain at home because a fancy dress outfit cannot be secured. The program has not been announced as yet.

The committee in charge includes: Margery Bayless, chairman, Marion Miller, Dorothy Johnson, and Margaret Eaton.

The annual intersorority tea will be given Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock in the college rotunda. Each sorority will have a table at which one of its faculty members will pour. The tea is an occasion for renewing of acquaintances; a time for meeting student friends in a social way.

The committee chairmen for the tea are: Arrangements—Psi Gamma; Music—Eta Phi; Invitations—Gamma Kappa Phi; Ushers—Delta Omega; Decorations—Chi Sigma Theta; Refreshments—Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The gym frolic, which promises a great deal of fun for everyone, will be held in the gymnasium, Saturday, October 21, at eight o'clock. This is under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Among the events is a humorous description of what might have happened had someone suggested voting on each particular item in the budget in student assembly, last Friday (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 20
Chemistry Club Meeting, Room 250,
4:00 P. M.
Junior-Freshman Party, Gymnasium,
8:00 P. M.
Newman Party, Newman Hall,
8:00 P. M.

Saturday, October 21
Intersorority Tea, Rotunda,
3:00 P. M.
Gym Frolic, Gymnasium,
8:00 P. M.

Monday, October 23
French Club Meeting, Room 100,
4:00 P. M.

Tuesday, October 24
Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Room B,
3:00 P. M.

Wednesday, October 25
Political Science Club Meeting, Room
101, 4:00 P. M.

School of Citizenship at State Popular

Faculty Deliver Lectures

On October 12, 13 and 14, there was held in the college auditorium the School of Citizenship arranged by the New York State League of Women Voters and the New York State College for Teachers. The first session of the School was opened at 2 o'clock Thursday, October 12, with President A. R. Brubacher in the chair. The message from Governor Miller, confirming the league in its belief of the need in the state for such schools, was read.

President Brubacher gave the first address of the afternoon. His subject was, "Authority in the State." He defined democracy as the form of government in which the minority might become the majority, and pointed out the extreme necessity of making a careful study of the relationship of these two factors of popular government.

Then Professor Risley spoke on "The Historical Background of Citizenship." "When Columbus discovered America," he said, "there was a geographical revolution. The legislation urged by women will result in a social revolution, while the urge to know which dominates the women of to-day will result in an intellectual revolution."

M. Synd Hassan, Indian journalist, authority on international questions and disseminator of anti-British propaganda, addressed the school, using as his subject, "A Moslem View of Western Civilization." One of the points which he stressed particularly was, that a satisfactory relationship never could be established between the Christian and the Moslem worlds as long as massacres were condemned, not as an outrage on mankind, but as an outrage against Christianity, or even against one sect. The second point was that the treaty of Sevres, supposed to establish peace with Turkey, had not, in the two years which have elapsed since its writing, been signed by a single one of the principals.

The evening session of the School of Citizenship opened Thursday evening at 8:15, with Mrs. Joseph Gavit in the chair. Mrs. Caspar Whitney, chairman of the educational committee of the League of Women Voters, talked on "Women's Contribution to Political Life." Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the National League of Women Voters, spoke on "Citizenship."

Friday morning the school group reported at the Capitol, to study the various State departments in operation. During the Friday afternoon session Professor Hutchison discussed "The Recent Changes in Citizenship Laws" and Professor Hum-

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY LOSES IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Union Frosh Triumph by 16-6 Score. Caton's Eighty-five Yard Run Scores for State.

State College, making its debut on the gridiron for the first time in seventy years, held the Union College freshman football aggregation to two lone touchdowns in the first game of the season last Saturday on Franklin field, Schenectady. Although the final score read 16 to 6 in favor of the Garnet yearlings, the figures fail to describe the unusual showing made by

State's men

The Union frosh team, composed entirely of experienced former high school players, started off the first period in whirlwind fashion, but failed to discourage the Purple and Gold jerseyed players. The Frosh kicked off in the first quarter to a point behind State's goal line. The ball was then put in play on the twenty-yard line and on the play the yearlings gained the ball on the twenty-five yard mark on a fumble, but lost it on three straight downs.

State, unsuccessful in their two attempts to pierce the Union defense, resorted to drop kicks. Union obtained the ball on their thirty-yard line and went over for a touchdown on the next two downs. Makofski, speedy Union full back, ran the ball over the goal line in the second period for the second and final six-pointer made by the Frosh.

Caton, State's full back, showed up the Union team in the third quarter, when he made a spectacular eighty-five yard end run for a clean touchdown, marking State's only tally in the game.

This play revived the fighting spirit in the Purple and Gold warriors and held the Garnet to three points in the last half, Loughlin booting the ball over the goal for a "flukey" field kick.

With the result of Saturday's game, Coach Snively, who deserves the credit for putting State College on the football map for the first time in the history of the college, is confident of a good grid squad this year. State will tackle the Rochester School of Optometry Saturday at Rochester and from present indications the "bacon" will be brought home to Albany.

The line-up for last Saturday's combat:

State College	Position	Union Frosh
	L. E.	
Juckett	English
	L. T.	
Beaver	Mapes
	L. G.	
Howard	Wilson
	C.	
Smith	Cassidy
	R. G.	
Howe	Johnson
	R. T.	
Crawford	Arthur
	R. E.	

(Continued on page 3)

Purple and Gold Meets Rochester S. of O. Saturday

Coach Snively Working Hard With Men

On Saturday afternoon the Varsity football team will meet the Rochester School of Optometry eleven on the latter's gridiron. In spite of the opponents' greater experience, the men are confident of a favorable outcome.

The Rochester team is reported as having its backfield intact from last year and being very fast. The team is light, however. They have been playing football about three years, which is an advantage State does not possess. However, State looks forward to giving them a hard battle. Coach Snively has been instructing his men in new formations this week and correcting the mistake shown up in the Union game. If the squad works hard this week, the outlook is bright for a good game.

A number of students are planning to accompany the team. Only a handful of rooters supported the team at Union. The football spirit seems to be growing.

G. A. A. Hikes to Indian Ladder

Buses started from College at ten and twelve o'clock, filled with a jolly bunch of hikers, not the least jolly of whom were Dr. Croasdale and Miss Johnson, officially the chaperons, really, "just two of the girls." After an hour's ride the buses reached their destination and the girls disembarked to climb about the mountain and explore everything explorable or unexplorable to be found, and there was quite a considerable number of things to be examined, for the Indian Ladder trails have the faculty of disclosing some new beauty, view, or mystery every time they are visited. "The crevice" off on the other side of the road is quite as interesting in a different, rather eerie sort of way. Cold, damp and possessing a boom-

(Continued on page 2)

State College News

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WHEN DO WE CHEER?

How about a Boosters' Club? Don't you think there should be a real live bunch of fans at State College? There has been no cheer practice this fall, and the football season is well under way. A week from Saturday the first home game will be played at the Ridgefield gridiron. You are all going to the game to back up the team. Individual cheering may help a lot, but a big volume of well regulated noise will help a great deal more.

If we want to have a good cheering section for the game, we will have to practice soon. There should be plenty of fellows ready to try out for the job of cheer leader. Why not devote part of a chapel period at least, to a good cheer practice? We are all boosters. All we need is a chance to show it.

HELP WANTED

In the issue of September 28, the "News" issued a call for tryouts for reporters from the two under classes. The response has been good, but not good enough. More freshmen and sophomores are needed. Up to the present time journalism, as a branch of student activity, has been sadly neglected.

We want to make the "News" the finest representative of State. We want our paper to be just as good as that of any other college. To do this we must have help. Now, frosh and soph, if you have any ability at news getting, come to the office for an assignment.

STUDENT COMMENT

OUR COLLEGE TRADITIONS

To the freshmen, college traditions are those things Myskania talks so much about and over which the sophomores make such a lot of unnecessary fuss. To the large majority of the rest of the student body, they are those legitimate rules the disregarding of which by the frosh entitles the sophomore class to inflict punishment consisting of many a torture, embarrassment, and inconvenience on the part of the erring frosh.

But how many of us take the true attitude of respect and love that obedience to the traditions of the college means?

The traditions we have were not made by some spiteful soph in the years past, as many a soph supposes, nor were they made for the purpose of bringing rebellion into the hearts of us. They were, instead, made by students who have lived here at State, who have sought in their education here to learn the truth of life, and who have loved State College, and, having loved her, have instituted customs to be handed down yearly to the incoming class to be kept by each one all through his sojourn here. They bespeak of the dignity of our Alma Mater and give to her a human response that she would lack were she not to have them.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors—they are your traditions. What are you going to do with them? If you disregard them, you make the name of your college resound ridiculously in the ears of standers-by. If you love them, because they are your traditions, you make of your Alma Mater a sacred thing.

Freshmen, do you want to make your Alma Mater a joke in the eyes of others by disregarding those demands which are legally and traditionally hers to demand?

Upperclassmen, are you going to laugh when you see a freshman "get away" with something, or are you going to explain to that freshman just what it means to break a tradition?

The way you answer these questions will show the depth of your love for State College, and the height of your own self-respect, for in lowering a thing that should be an ideal in our college life, we lower ourselves as well.

So frosh—obey the traditions, show State College how much you respect her.

And upperclassmen—you who have been here longer, who have come to love your Alma Mater—make your traditions a living, vital institution and give them the place they should have in your college life. '25.

FRESHMAN IMPRESSIONS

The initiation of a young man or woman into college life marks the birth of a new epoch upon the threshold of which he pauses and timidly surveys his future. The impressions made upon him the first few weeks as a "frosh" are lasting and may affect, in many ways, his entire college career.

The first and most pleasant perhaps is that made by the hearty and sincere spirit of welcome and congeniality which marks the reception of each and every individual entering S. C. T. It is very evident in his contact with the upper classes, excluding, of

course, his immediate predecessors, the incorrigible "sophs," who utterly lack every vestige of sympathy or understanding. The institution of "junior sisters" is a splendid example of the desire of the students to lend a helping hand. It is indeed no easy task to take in hand three hundred timid, unsophisticated homesick freshmen and enable them to meet and enjoy the company of entire strangers, to forget home and its attachments and to conduct themselves in accordance with traditions seemingly directed against their comfort and well-being. Yet this is precisely what our honorable faculty and intellectual superiors (juniors and seniors) have succeeded in doing. We do feel that, however numerous, we are welcome, that we have found a new home in our Alma Mater and that to be true college students we must live up to her traditions and pass them on to those who are to follow us.

Another fact fully impressed upon us is that every one works in college.

There are no idle moments. Fun is in just proportion to work. The absurd idea that college life is a sequence of social affairs and "good times" has entirely disappeared. We have found that there is always something to do yet not so much as to interfere with what pleasures we are offered. In short, if we would gain the respect and true friendship of our fellow students, it is for us to join that procession of workers whose goal is "Success and Happiness."

Finally—less material perhaps, but nevertheless obvious—we have been awed by the dignity and poise of the juniors and seniors. (I cannot include sophomores.) It is that mark of a true gentleman or woman which makes us realize that as yet we have not advanced far beyond the average high school student. We shall endeavor, however, to acquire in time that inexplicable "je ne sais quoi" which so clearly distinguishes an upperclassman from a freshman.

'26.



OUT OF LUCK

He looked at her longingly, passionately. He was young, handsome, debonair, and a clean, white collar sat upon his strongly-molded neck. His hair was perfectly parted into two patent-leather folds. She was adorable from delicious silk-clad calves to her extravagant marcel. Every line of her beautiful young body showed cleanly and sweetly through her apparel. They were perfect mates. He sat on one side of the subway car—she sat on the other side. What a pity for convention to keep two such perfect beings apart, for they can never speak to each other! They cannot so

much as sit by each other. She cannot drop a handkerchief or a purse for him to pick up, for she has none. They can only stare adoringly at each other from the opposite sides of the car. For he was a Harrow Collar Man and she a Tuxite Hos'ery Beauty.—George Washington Ghost.

"Daughter, did I not see you sitting on that young man's lap when I passed the parlor door last evening?"

"Yes, and it was very embarrassing. I wish you had not told me to."

"Good heavens! I never told you to do anything of the kind!"

"You did. You told me that if he attempted to get sentimental I must sit on him."—Pathfinder.

G. A. A. HIKES TO INDIAN LADDER

(Continued from page 1)

ing, hollow echo it has an undefinable fascination for all visitors.

To offset all "spooky" feelings in the hikers there was the perilous climb down the ladder—attended by the various tremors and refusals of some to "trust that shaky thing"—and coffee, brown bread and baked beans were served by some of the girls, really experienced campers, who were spending the week-end at the Ladder. The lunch was served down by the waterfall, one of the prettiest spots on all the trails over the mountain and thoroughly calculated to make one remember it even after some of the other details of the trip are forgotten.

The buses were finally filled by tired, but still enthusiastic girls, who one and all envied those who were staying over Sunday, and voted to try it some time themselves. This was one of the largest hikes ever conducted by G. A. A. Three big buses were hired and all were filled to capacity, and as every one of the occupants anticipates taking the same trip again in the spring, another record-breaking trip is expected then, for probably there are many students who did not go this time who will wish to participate in the good time then.

THE '25-'26 PUMPKIN RUSH

It is rumored that a Freshman-Sophomore pumpkin rush was attempted Saturday night after the G. A. A. hike. It seems that some of the Sophs anticipated the desire of some members of the class of '26 to reach their lockers by the main entrance since college was not in session. They formed a reception committee on the front steps to command the Frosh to use the side doors. Tired and hungry the Frosh found the side doors locked and in their hurry forgot just where the sidewalk was situated at the corner. Thus when they reached the back door the Sophomores with arms outstretched asked them to enter and give names. For a moment it seemed as if pumpkins and sticks, relics of Indian Ladder, would fly through the door at the unlucky Sophs, but a better plan, namely, to rush each Soph separately, prevailed and the Frosh left, plotting.

Mae—"Jack was over to see me the other night and I kept telling him what a reputation he had for being a devil among the women."

Mary (animatedly)—"And did he live up to it?"

"No, he just sat there like a perfect boob and kept denying it."—Michigan Gargoyle.

STATE ALUMNI MEET IN BINGHAMTON

Seventeen Members of Southern Tier Branch of Association Welcome Dean Anna E. Pierce and Regional Secretaries and Elect New Officers

At the third regular meeting of the Southern Tier Branch of the Alumni Association of the New York State College for Teachers, held at the Hans-Jones restaurant Saturday, officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Emma Wilber, Binghamton; vice-president, Miss Dorothy Finner, Elmira; secretary, Miss Ethel Houck, Binghamton; assistant secretary, Mrs. Harriet Radeker, Deposit; treasurer, Donald M. Tower, Binghamton.

Miss Wilber appointed as regional secretaries Miss Dorothy Finner for the Elmira district; Miss Marjorie Finn, Oneonta; Mrs. Isabel Hoegland Roberts, Owego.

Seventeen graduates were present. The color scheme of the decorations was purple and gold, the State College colors. Dean Anna E. Pierce was present as official representative of the college. She discussed the Residence Hall campaign, giving account of the negotiations to secure a site for the proposed new building and showing the tentative floor plans.

Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn, local chairman of the campaign, reported progress in Broome county and suggested a supper and tea as a means of raising funds immediately.

Various places were represented as follows: Albany, Dean Pierce; Johnson City, Mrs. Hope Duncan Low; Miss Arlene Werth; Oneonta, Miss Marjorie Finn, Miss Ruth Hemminger; Deposit, Mrs. Harriet Radeker; Endicott, Miss Mary Pitkin; South New Berlin, Mrs. Cornelia Luce Bagg; Miss Ruth Dixon; Binghamton, Mrs. William McLean, Jr.; Miss Emma Wilber, Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn, Miss Caroline Ganger, Miss Ethel Houck, Dr. Clark Greene, Donald Tower, and Edward Springmann.

The next regular meeting of the branch will be held the first Saturday in May.—Binghamton Press, October 9, 1922.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

For the first time this semester Myskania, solemn and dignified, arrayed in cap and gown, appeared in assembly. The Finance Board through its secretary announced the dates on which the student tax of \$12 might be paid in the History office:

October 23, 24—Freshman.
October 30—Sophomores.
October 31—Juniors.
November 6—Seniors.

After this announcement the college traditions were read by Robert MacFarlane. It was impressed upon the Freshmen that these revised traditions must be respected. An appeal was made to the entire student body to enforce these traditions, to the freshmen to obey them while making it incumbent on the entire student body not to eat or read or study in chapel. It was announced that the cafeteria is now available as a study hall.

After chapel the entire student body passed to the campus in front of the Administration Building, where the college picture was taken.

STATE AIDS SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

The following are those State College students who responded to the call of the Salvation Army, Saturday, October 14, and tagged for pennies, nickels and dimes, so that the poor of Albany might enjoy good Thanksgiving dinners.

Esther Amos, '24.
Ella Chase, '26.
Ruth Kimney, '23.
Marjorie Blythe, '23.
Margery Bayless, '24.
Elinor Buell, '23.
Leila Lester, '23.
Dorothy Haight, '25.
Iva Hinman, '25.
Beulah Eckerson, '25.
Ruth Van Zandt, '25.
May Wood, '23.
Dorothy Bennett, '24.
Margaret Benjamin, '23.
Clarissa Huyek, '23.
Jessie Wayman, '25.
Ruth Ames, '26.
Katherine Peck, '24.
Gertrude Olds, '25.
Kathleen Furman, '25.
Ethel Rusk, '23.
Vera Nolan, '23.
Bernice Jones, '25.
Margaret Flanagan, '26.
Maybelle Jackumson, '23.
Janet Sheffield, '26.
Mary Dorsey, '26.
Isabel Appleton, '23.
Mildred Babach, '26.
Adelaide Barber, '26.
Betty Macqueen, '25.
Margaret Demerest, '25.
Mae Vail, '25.
Mary Koncelik, '23.
Katherine Brown, '23.
Dorothy Dangermond, '23.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

A Clothing class of Milne High School students is given in the Home Economics Department. Miss Grace Maguire is in charge and the work has started with much enthusiasm. On Wednesday, the class had a shopping trip to select the materials for their first garment.

The student teachers are starting their classes in the Albany Public Schools. The classes are large and promise to give much experience as well as interest.

Members of the Executive Committee of the New York State Home Economics Association were in conference on Friday evening with Miss Gillett, the President of the Association. Plans were completed for the fall meeting to be held in Syracuse, November 27th and 28th. The Committee was at dinner with the Home Economics Faculty of State College, on Friday evening. The guests were Miss Edith Barber, Vice-President, Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Edith Sarver, Secretary and Treasurer, Schenectady, N. Y., Miss Treva Kauffman, State Department of Education.

The Home Management families will this year be located at 401 Myrtle Avenue. The house is newly built and thoroughly equipped with all modern improvements. It will be ready for occupancy about October 20th.

Miss Gillett is giving a very enlightening and entertaining series of lectures to her class in Household Management on "The Spirit of the European Home," as she observed it during her recent tour through Europe. Thus far, she has discussed the homes of England and of Belgium.

'ROUND THE COLLEGE

The annual Chi Sigma Theta convention was held the week-end of October 14 to 16 at Albany. Three delegates from Syracuse represented Beta Chapter; Miss Amelia Scanlon, Miss Lois Duffey and Miss Helen Doyle. The program follows:

Friday night—A theatre party at the "Hall."

Saturday A. M.—Business meeting.

Saturday noon—Luncheon at the Hampton.

Saturday evening—Informal sorority party.

Sunday morning—Newman Communion and Breakfast.

Mary Maher from Alpha Chapter, was elected Grand President and Mary O'Hare Grand Secretary. At the luncheon Saturday noon Dean Anna E. Pierce gave a toast on "College Spirit."

Chi Sigma Theta welcomes as pledge members Marie Millet, '24; Betty Murray, '25; Eloise Brownell, '25; Mrs. Morrissey, '25.

Mrs. Samuel Caplan entertained Eta of Chapter Alpha Epsilon Phi at her

home, Saturday night.

Mildred Stetson, '22, visited at College last week-end.

Emma Deuth, '22, and Agnes R. Underwood, '22, were guests at the Psi Gamma house, over the week-end.

Psi Gamma enjoyed a picnic Friday afternoon.

Frances Stilson, '22, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Helen Van Aken, '22, Ethel Huyek, '22, Georgia Kock, '22, and Margaret Meyer, '22, visited the Eta Phi house this week-end.

Katherine Peltz, '22, and Carol Traver, '22, called at the Delta Omega house Saturday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Monroe was the week-end guest of Jacquelyn Monroe, '25, at the Y House.

Mr. Monroe stopped over for a brief visit at the "Y" House Friday.

Mrs. Milton Carter spent Sunday with her daughter, Verna Carter, '25.

Miss Carolyn Coleman, '26, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Kniffin at the "Y" House Sunday.

ORGANIZATIONS

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

A meeting of the Political Science Club will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 4 o'clock in Room 101. Dr. Richardson will speak on his experiences at Oxford. All upperclassmen, sophomores and special students who are in interest in the club are especially invited to attend. For the benefit of prospective members, the purpose and work of the club will be explained.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The next meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held on Friday, October 20, in Room 250, at four o'clock. Current topics will be discussed. Important business is to be transacted. All members are urged to attend.

FACULTY NOTICES

Dr. Brubacher will address the Connecticut State Teachers' Association on October 27 at its annual convention at Bridgeport, Conn. The subject of his address will be "Social Control Through Education."

A Girl Scouts' Training class will probably be organized in the near future by the Albany Scout Council. If so, it will be opened to the college girls without charge.

The annual university convocation is to be held October 19 and 20, opening at 2:30 Thursday, the 19th. Its general theme will be "The Responsibility of the State Toward Edu-

cation." Throughout the convocation many distinguished speakers will address the guests. Dr. Elias P. Lyon, dean of the Medical school of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University; Dr. Chas. F. Wheelock, Assistant Commissioner for Secondary Education, and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President of University of Washington, are among those who will deliver addresses. All principals, superintendents, teachers and students in so far as they are able, are urged to attend.

VARSITY LOSES IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

Wagner	Skane
	Q. B.	
Sage	Wood
	L. H. B.	
Breslaw	Loughlin
	R. H. B.	
Christie	Pritchard
	F. B.	
Caton	Makofski
Substitutions: State—Roberts for Howe; Cassarette for Wagner; Crane for Sage; Wagner for Cassarette; Howe for Crawford; Daley for Breslaw; Hayes for Roberts. Quarters—10 minutes. Referee—Wooster (College). Umpire—Hathaway (Michigan). Head linesman—Wemple (Union).		

State College Cafeteria

Luncheon or dinner 12:00—1:00

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SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP AT STATE POPULAR

(Continued from page 1)

phrey, of Trinity College, "Modern Democracy."

Professor M. Mahmood, president of the Oxford International assembly of student delegates, addressed the evening session. He spoke on "America and the League of Nations" and said in part: "Those who argue that America should not join the League of Nations because of the possibility of embroiling the United States in international politics, are the Rip Van Winkles of politics who are both out of time and out of tune, born one and one-half centuries too late."

"There can be only two points of attack on the League of Nations,—the constitution and the results which its activities have produced. The reasons which the United States gives and has given for its non-participation in the League sounds like 'heads I win, tails you lose.'"

Mr. Mahmood presented four propositions for the consideration of the school. The first, he said, was the fact that the League represents a progressive ideal which the world can not ignore, and which the United States has accepted. The League is the only permanent institution for the expression of the international ideal of the cultural unity of humanity.

The second was the fact that the League is not only ideal, but one which has produced results; which represents not only the solidarity of labor, but that of labor and capital together.

The third was that the League is not only a political proposition, but is devoted to such humanitarian interests as an international code of justice, and the development of education and civic improvement in all countries.

The fourth was that by its recent letter to the League, the United States has officially recognized the existence of that body and can, having recognized its existence, go farther without making a declaration of its policies in regard to it.

Then Professor Walker presented before the school the subject, "Immigration and Immigration Policies." He classified population movements as invasion, conquest, colonization, and immigration, defining each movement and giving it its place in history. "Labor," said Professor Walker, "is always moving up, and our limitations on immigration will necessarily result in a lack in the lowest rank. Contractors will complain of lack of labor and housewives will complain of a dearth of house servants. If we are to stick by the principles which made us limit labor, we must be willing to make personal need subservient to the public welfare."

The school closed at 1 o'clock Saturday, with a luncheon at the Ten Eyck. Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, spoke on "The Eastern Question, America's Responsibility." Professor M. Mahmood discussed "International Cooperation."

THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN APPROVED AS COLLEGE TRADITIONS

1. No Freshman may use the main entrance facing on Western Avenue, at any time. No cutting across the campus will be allowed.

2. No Freshman will be allowed to occupy the benches in the rotunda around Minerva, lest they desecrate Minerva.

3. Any upperclassmen may deprive any Freshman of any seat in any corridor at the request of said upperclassman.

4. All Freshmen must greet all upperclass and Sophomore officers and members of Myskania at all times.

5. All Freshmen must remain seated in student assembly until all other students shall have passed out.

6. Freshmen must hold doors open for all Seniors to pass.

7. The mark of identification for Freshmen shall be a button one inch in diameter, containing the class numerals and colors, and are to be worn in sight at all times until after Moving-up Day.

8. The Freshmen men will be obliged to wear the regulation class caps at all times, except Sundays, until the snow flies and from the first day of spring until after Moving-up Day. These are not to be worn in the college buildings, but are to be carried in order that they may be shown any time on demand.

9. Only State College insignia, colors, may be worn by Freshmen (This includes Sorority and Fraternity pins, class numerals and collect letters, pins of college organizations and clubs.)

10. Freshmen must be segregated from upperclassmen and Sophomores at the basketball games.

Approved by MYSKANIA.

QUICK SUCCESSION OF SOCIAL EVENTS PROMISES BUSY WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

morning. This will be characterized as "What Might Have Been." The "Flappers" and "Greasy Grinds" will play one of the most exciting basketball games of the season. Everyone is urged to come and try out for a berth on one side or the other. In addition to these, Ukelele solos will be given. This will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Freshmen are especially requested to come to this get-together.

The pledging of the freshmen who desire to become enrolled as members of Newman Club, will take place at Newman Hall on Saturday evening at seven o'clock. A very pleasant evening has been arranged for those who are planning to attend.

The committee in charge of the entertainment is composed of Betty McManus, '24; Mary Maher, '24 and Charles Reilly, '23. To the initiated, this combination can spell but one thing; but, for the sake of the freshman, we may say that delightful bits of nonsense, jazz and highly original witticisms are but a few of the things on which they may surely count. It has been rumored that a local zoo has been prevailed upon to furnish the final surprise of the evening.

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