

# State College News

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

VOL. II No. 25

ALBANY, N. Y., APRIL 24, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT HAS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Paul W. Weaver Added to College Faculty

The College is very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Paul W. Weaver as instructor in the Industrial department. Mr. Weaver has already taken up his duties as machine shop instructor in the science building. He is a graduate of the Lancaster High School, and of the Williams Trade School. After graduating, Mr. Weaver worked for one year at the William Sellers Machine Tool Works, and one year with the Independent Foundry Co., on special moulding machines.

Mr. Weaver's teaching experience began nearly five years ago at Haverford College, at which institution he has ever since been an instructor until coming to State College. The News extends greetings to Mr. Weaver, with cordial wishes for his success.

## INTER-SORORITY PARTY

The most novel, eatless, decorationless, expenseless, and all-around Hooverized social function of the year occurred Friday evening, April 19, when the members of the six S. C. T. sororities held a joint party in the gym.

Since one must always be conventional, there was, of course, a faculty receiving line, consisting of Dr. Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher, Dean Horner and Mrs. Horner, Professor Risley and Mrs. Risley, Miss Springstead, and several others. The unfortunate fact that those faculty members were not really present did not mar the reality of the occasion, as they were represented by able substitutes. Perhaps the most popular professor of the evening was Dr. Painter. His well-known eloquence and social ability surpassed themselves.

The greater part of the evening was spent in dancing. The expenseless music was furnished by several of the girls, who played the piano for two dances each.

The program was as follows:  
Reading—Edith Morrison.  
Vocal Solo—Marian Haskins.  
Reading—Mary Grah.  
Violin Solo—Gertrude Southard, accompanied by Alberta Silkworth.  
Reading—Florence Stubbs.  
Reading—Elizabeth Gardner.

The members of the programme committee were, Ruth Patterson, Edith Morrison, Marian Baldwin, Mildred Oatey, Marian Smith, and Pauline Kinney.

The party ended with the singing of sorority songs, Alma Mater, and the Star Spangled Banner.

## SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE NEWS

### Student Assistance Needed

In conjunction with the Press Club, the board of editors of the News is planning to publish a special issue of about twelve pages. The date for this issue has not been set, but it will probably ap-

pear before June first. This number will include a resume of college athletics, social activities, and all student interests. The purpose of the undertaking is to give to the public a worthy representation of State College—to show that we are not a "normal." A copy will be sent to every high school in the State, in an effort to interest prospective college students in State College.

To make this issue the best possible, much student and faculty assistance will be needed. Each organization, club, fraternity or sorority is urged to send some account of its purposes, and accomplishments, terms of membership and interesting material concerning it. Every phase of college life must be represented. The editors ask each and every student to send in some write-up for this issue. If you can think of anything which properly belongs in this special issue, write it up. Cooperate, one and all!

## LIBERTY LOAN HONOR ROLL

Class of 1919, \$50 Bond.  
Class of 1921 have voted to give up its party scheduled for May 4th.

Newman Club, \$50 Bond.  
Faculty, including every member, \$7,750.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, \$50 Bond.  
Kappa Delta, \$50 Bond.  
Delta Omega, cancels dance of April 20th.

Delta Omega, \$50 Bond.  
Dramatics Class, \$50 Bond.  
Class of 1920, \$50 Bond.  
Kappa Delta Rho, \$50 Bond.  
Class of 1918, \$50 Bond.

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Student Assembly on Friday, April nineteenth, was conducted by Myskania. After current announcements had been made, the meeting was given over in part to consideration of Red Cross activities in College.

Miss Agnes Futterer of the faculty appealed to the students present to do more in the way of actual service for Red Cross. She asked for a rising pledge and received a generous response. In conclusion, Miss Futterer read the following poem by Emile Cammaerts, published in "Belgian Patriotic Poems:"

### "Sing, Belgians, Sing!"

"Although our wounds may bleed,  
Although our voices break,  
Louder than the storm, louder  
than the guns,

Sing of the pride of our defeats  
'Neath this bright autumn sun,  
And sing of the joy of honor  
When cowardice might be sweet.  
To the sound of the bugle, the  
sound of the drum,  
On the ruins of Aerschot; of  
Dinant and Termonde.

"Dance, Belgians, dance,  
And our glory sing,  
Although our eyes may burn,  
Although our brain may turn  
Join in the ring!  
"With branches of beech, of flaming  
beech,

Continued on page 4

## Pres. Brubacher Makes Sixth Address of Democracy Series

"Education in a Democracy" subject of lecture Commemorating Patriot's Day.

The sixth lecture of the series on Democracy, being given at the college by the faculty, was given by President A. R. Brubacher last Friday afternoon. The subject was "Education in a Democracy." The speaker took a few moments at the beginning of the hour to discuss the relation of Patriots' Day to the development of democracy in America. On April 19th, one hundred forty-three years ago, a few Massachusetts farmers insisted on their individual liberty to the extent of openly fighting the British army in the village of Lexington. They thereby demonstrated that the government in the United States must rest in the consent of the governed. This act was a demonstration of unity made significant in the Declaration of Independence on July 4th of the following year, and laid the foundation for a democratic form of government in the United States.

Early in the lecture, Dr. Brubacher defined three phases of democracy and later showed that each phase has a special significance for education. He said: "It is first a philosophy of life; then it is a form of government established solely for the purpose of giving full force and expression to that democracy; and finally it is a distinctive social consciousness by which a people knows that the government to which it consents gives concrete expression to that people's philosophy. I go to our own Jefferson for a definition of that philosophy: 'That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' I go to the prophet and high priest of democracy, the martyred Lincoln, for the formula of government: 'Government of the people, by the people, and for the people.' and I go to an American poet and patriot, James Russel Lowell, for the social credo: 'Every man has a chance and knows that he has it.'

"After the philosophy of freedom and inalienable rights finds formal expression in a government 'of the people, for the people and by the people' established to secure the rights of this philosophy, it follows inevitably that such government cannot endure, unless the mass of the people is confident its rights are secure," continued the speaker. "The social consciousness that each has a chance is the real test of democracy. The condition of social justice must be insured by a government if it is to be an enduring formula. As a mere philosophy, democracy may endure even in the minds of sorely oppressed people under autocratic governments. Witness the Russian and even German democratic movements. As a government it can endure only as it justifies itself to the people and becomes a means of social satisfaction throughout the populace."

The speaker next made note of the fact that wherever men exist in groups, there naturally springs up some form of unity in government. He spoke of examples in half civilized clans and tribes, where some definite ritual and ceremonial observances are common. Democracy has developed certain rituals and observances on which it subsists.

## The Business of Education to Prepare Youth for Democracy

Dr. Brubacher, proceeding toward the object of the lecture, said: "It is the business of education to prepare the youth for clan-life, to understand its peculiar significance, to learn loyal service to its requirements. Education is, therefore, charged with the specific duty to induct the young into the ranks of citizens by giving them a complete knowledge of all the ideals, institutions, and observances for which democracy stands. Adjusting to the clan-life of democracy is the chief business of education, determining the contents of its program, and its methods of procedure. Democracy differs from other forms of government in the demands it makes upon individuals. It gives him rights and demands from him heavy duties and responsibilities. For example, it gives him liberty and expects from him voluntary service and observance of law and order. Education in a democracy must, therefore, adjust the individual to these peculiar conditions. How may this be done?"

"Public health is paramount. Every citizen is a part of the state, a potential ruler, a protective agent. That he may be useful to himself, an efficient social unit, self-respecting, fit to do his part, he must know how to conserve his health, which is his capital in stock and trade. Accordingly, education must acquaint him with the laws of hygiene, in order that he may come to his task of citizenship and community responsibility with a sound body. The most democratic tendency in education is compulsory health service in the public schools." The speaker further pointed out that education must discover all the talents and capacities which make the individual what he is. It must reveal men and women to themselves, and enable them to give their own particular powers at their best, to their environment.

After dwelling upon the training of the individual at some length, the speaker emphasized the necessity for the training of society as a whole. The natural method in this field is civics. It is the science of community service. In conclusion, he said: "Education needs but to look about itself for a profusion of means to teach cooperation and responsiveness in the social unit."

## STATE COLLEGE NEWS

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No. 25

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## SENIOR EDITORS

Stanley Heason, '18

Kathryn Cole, '18

Mildred L. McEwan, '18

## REPORTERS

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

Managing editors of this issue:

K. M. Cole, '18.

B. S. Bronner, '19.

D. M. Tower, '19.

## EDITORIALS

## WORDS

How much we admire a person who has the facility of expressing just exactly what he means! How few of us can do it! What woeful examples of this inability to use our own language do we find every day! In recitations, students who really have ideas which are valuable are pitifully handicapped because they cannot find the words with which to convey their meaning to the others. Again and again we hear the hesitating "Well—" the embarrassed "Why—" the hackneyed introductory "Now—" In class meetings it is often impossible to reach satisfactory conclusions concerning matters of real importance for the simple reason that the members of the class either do not have the ambition to say what they think, or they are too diffident to brave the hostile glances of their classmates. Afterward, however, dissatisfaction and disgust are ably expressed in no uncertain terms to a group of associates in the corridor or locker room. Would it not be much more sensible to develop a vocabulary suitable for use in larger assemblies, or put the one you have in working order?

Almost every day we hear some professor's reference to the undeniable fact that we are being trained to be teachers. In what other profession is there greater need for efficiency in the handling of words? If we college students could better ourselves in but one way during the four years here, is there anything more indispensable that we can acquire than the ability to say clearly and adequately what we mean?

Let's learn to talk!

F. M. M., '19.

To the Editor of the State College News:

Inasmuch as the students are expected to be somewhat familiar with current topics and with events which are found in the daily papers, it would seem no more than right that they should have access to at least one Albany newspaper. The majority of students probably are unable to subscribe to one of the local papers. Students are often blamed for a lack of knowledge of daily events. I am sure that these students

would only be too willing to spend a few minutes each day in reading a newspaper if one were available.

As far as I am able to ascertain at present I do not know of a normal school in the State which does not furnish at least one paper for the use of the students. One of these schools receives three N. Y. newspapers, the Times, the Tribune, and the Sun, which are placed in the school reading room as soon as received, not the day after.

If some attention were given to this matter at State College the students, I am sure, would be most grateful.

D. L. B.

To the Editor:

Just as an expression of opinion concerning the giving up of college social affairs, I would like to say that I consider it a splendid plan to stop needless expenses in this direction. Certainly the spirit behind the movement is to be commended. But we need some outlet. It is an old adage that says, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." And this is singularly applicable here. With social functions removed college will mean nothing to students but drudgery—and that will kill the college spirit we are striving so hard to obtain. There is one remedy—or rather, means of prevention—and that is simple. Can we not arrange to have the gymnasium open an hour or two during each day, for those who care to dance to have this opportunity? Volunteer pianists are easy to find, and the expense would be absolutely nihil. It seems that prospective teachers could be allowed this privilege, even without a chaperon, if one could not be found. At least we should be given a trial. This has been done here in past years, and no great calamity occurred. Cannot something be done in this direction—and done at once?

JUNIOR.

To the Editor of the News:

In the last issue of the News you asked the views of individuals in the student body concerning our social life here as affected by the war. My opinion is that it would be decidedly unwise to stop the dances all together. The college people, being human, need some recreation. If it is denied them in one place, they often seek it in one more objectionable. Of

course I am not defending expensive dances, or even as expensive ones as they had here in the last few years. At the Senior Hop and the Soph Soiree the only expense was the music; in neither case did that exceed twenty dollars. Those present had a fine time.

I admire the patriotic spirit which induces a fraternity or a sorority to give up a dance, but what if the individuals of that society then plan to attend a more expensive dance outside of college instead? Why not have at least one big dance a year which any N. Y. S. C. T. student might attend and invite an outside guest? Let the expense of this dance be fairly heavy, say about three dollars, and the proceeds given to the Red Cross or some patriotic work. Surely there would be enough students glad to attend such a dance.

Another suggestion—if the gym were open for informal dances on Friday evenings just for college people and a nominal sum were charged for admission, the proceeds to be divided between music and Red Cross, perhaps there would be less dissatisfaction about the quality and quantity of our dances.

B., '20.

To the Editor:

I say, why have college rings at all? Of course, I realize that they mean a great deal to most of us—we would be very proud of them when we are alumni. But a golden circlet about the finger will not mean anything for our country and "our boys" while six golden dollars would put a halo around the head of anyone who sacrificed them for a Liberty Bond or Thrift Stamp.

In the first place we don't need these rings and most of us are agreed that luxuries should be "cut out" till we "win the war." In ancient times a seal ring was used in sealing documents, but now we have not even that excuse. Secondly, many people will never wear their rings after they leave college and they will be mislaid and lost and thus be worthless. Again, probably we wouldn't give six dollars toward a Liberty Bond if we didn't buy a ring, but isn't that evidence of our selfishness? Finally, what a spirit is ours when we will let "our boys" sacrifice all—their courses which we have the peaceful opportunity to continue, their friends, their homes, their very lives, and we pay six dollars for a bit of gold for vanity's sake? Can't you hear them calling across the waters? "For shame! ye stiff-necked people."

C. S., '19.

## A \$50 BOND

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Every purchaser of a Liberty Loan Bond performs a distinct individual service to his country and to our boys fighting in France.—Exchange.

## NEW YORK BRANCH OF ALUMNI HOLD MEETING APRIL 20th

The annual meeting of the New York branch of the Alumni Association took place Saturday, April 20th, at the Hotel Astor in New York city. Pres. Brubacher, Dean Pierce, Professor Van Liew and Miss McClelland, formerly of the faculty, attended the meeting. Among the addresses of greatest interest were: "The War Work of the College," by Dr. Brubacher; "My Experiences as an Ambulance Driver," by Corporal Walsh; "Patriotic Music," by James J. McCahean; "Life at Camp Dix as a Professor of Bumping," by Lieutenant Jesse Jones, '18.

Samuel J. Slawson of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected president of this association for the following year.

## STEP SINGING

The college sing will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The use of the college sing book will be supplemented by a leaflet containing about 100 songs compiled by Mr. G. D. Ellwell. These selections are made from songs that most of us already know or have known. The leaflets have proven very popular and it is expected will aid the college sing very much.

These leaflets are to be handed out and returned at each sing in order that there will be a sufficient number on hand for use whenever they are needed.

If the weather will permit, the sing will be held on the college steps, so let everyone come out to enjoy the sing.

## Y. W. C. A. SWIMMING CLASSES

Fri., April 26—5-6 p. m.  
Sat., April 27—9:45-11 a. m.  
Tues., April 30—5-6 p. m.

## GYM EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of gymnasium work will be held Friday, May 3, at 8:00 p. m. under the direction of Miss Gray and Mr. Maroney. The exhibition will be larger than in past years, and a large attendance is expected. It will take place in the Albany High School gym. Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will take part.

## FRENCH CLUB TO HAVE NEW BIRTH

The French Club which was last year, but has not been since then, is again to be. This in everyday English means that some of us who are mightily interested in French are going to get together to-day and on succeeding Wednesdays at 4 o'clock for little informal visits in French. Some of us who have "godsons" will tell the others about them, with the hope that they will want to share in this work too.

At our first meeting to-day (in Room 100), we will elect officers for the remainder of the year. After this M. Simonin will speak to us.

Every French student in college is cordially invited!

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**OFFICIAL CALENDAR**

WED. APR. 24.—3:55 p. m.,  
Democracy Discussion  
Group, Room 108; 3:55  
p. m., Democracy Discus-  
sion Group, Room 100;  
4:50 p. m., Y. W. C. A.  
Meeting, Auditorium.

THURS. APR. 25.—1:00 p.  
m.—5:00 p. m., Red Cross,  
Surgical Dressings, Room  
B-1; 11:00 a. m., Democ-  
racy Discussion Group,  
Auditorium; 2:00 p. m., Y.  
W. C. A. Democracy Discus-  
sion Group, Room 100;  
3:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A.  
Democracy Discussion  
Group, Room 109.

FRI. APR. 26.—9:00 a. m.,  
Student Assembly, Audi-  
torium; 1:45 p. m., Democ-  
racy Discussion Group,  
Room 109; 3:15 p. m., De-  
mocracy Discussion Group,  
Room 108; 4:00 p. m.,  
Lecture, "Utopian Democ-  
racy," Professor Richmond  
H. Kirtland, Auditorium;  
5:00 p. m., Democracy Dis-  
cussion Group, Audi-  
torium.

SAT., APR. 27.—2:00 p. m.,  
Dancing Class, Gymna-  
sium; 8:00 Kappa Nu  
Dance, Gymnasium.

MON. APR. 29.—3:00 p. m.—  
5 p. m., Red Cross Sewing,  
Room B-1; 3:55 p. m.,  
Music Club, Auditorium;  
4:00 p. m., War Cookery  
Demonstration, Room T;  
7:30 p. m., Red Cross Sew-  
ing, Room A; 7:45 p. m.,  
Faculty Women, Red  
Cross, Green Room.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Henrietta Fitch, '11, and Mar-  
guerite Stewart, '17, were visitors  
at the House last week.

Louise Bursleson has been  
called to her home in Niagara  
Falls on account of the critical  
illness of her sister.

Ruth Libby had as her guest over  
the week-end, Helena Gibbon of  
Clinton.

Last Saturday evening the  
Juniors of KΔ were entertained by  
Dorothy Roberts at her home.

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

Freshmen, Sophomores and  
Juniors are urgently requested to  
consult the official bulletin board  
for information concerning plans  
for registration for next year.  
Blank trial schedule sheets are  
now ready for distribution at the  
Registrar's office. These blanks  
should be filled out and presented  
to the Dean for approval on the  
following days:

Freshmen—Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday, May 6-8.  
Sophomores—Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday, May 9-11.

Students are requested to read  
the official notices on the bulletin  
board carefully and to follow the  
directions literally in order to  
complete the work of registration  
promptly and in an orderly manner.  
It is desirable for students to con-  
sult their major and minor officers  
at the first opportunity.

Members of the Senior Class,  
who do not expect to complete the  
requirements for graduation in  
June, 1918, and who expect to re-  
turn to complete the requirements  
in the Summer Session or in the  
first semester next year, are re-  
quested to register with the Dean  
on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,  
May 16-18.

**PROFESSOR BRONSON  
PRESENTS INTERESTING  
LECTURE ON BIRDS**

The College Auditorium was al-  
most filled last Wednesday even-  
ing when Professor Bronson gave  
an illustrated lecture on "Birds."

The time of the singing of birds  
is now literally at hand, each day  
now brings to us new accessions  
to our numbers. The arrival of  
the first migrants of spring de-  
pends largely upon the weather  
and temperature conditions and  
varies greatly with the seasons. As  
the season advances and the  
weather conditions become more  
settled we find more regularity in  
the bird movements.

Birds mostly migrate by night  
for the protection that the dark-  
ness affords. Usually they travel  
in flocks and on dark nights, fly so  
low that their calls may be plainly  
heard.

There Prof. Bronson gave  
statistics concerning the length of  
trips taken by different species of  
birds and explained their routes.  
He also emphasized the unestima-  
ble value of birds to humanity,  
giving definite data to prove his  
statements. The lowest estimate  
concerning the saving of birds to  
agricultural interests is \$1,250,000.  
For economical reasons as well as  
sentimental ones, our birds should  
receive protection.

The lecture was supplemented  
by lantern slides of colored birds,  
the discriminative markings and  
colorations being clearly defined.

**BIOLOGY EXCURSIONS**

With the coming of spring  
weather, the annual Biology ex-  
cursions will commence. Notices  
as to time and place will be posted  
on the main hall bulletin board.  
These hikes are open to the stu-  
dent body, and a cordial invitation  
is extended to anyone interested,  
especially to those who were un-  
able to register in Botany 4, but  
who are desirous of taking some  
work in identification.

**JOTTINGS**

We learn with regret of the re-  
cent severe illness of Lieutenant  
Alfred E. Dedicke, who is in the  
service of his country and sta-  
tioned at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Claude H. Hubbard of last  
year's faculty is in town on a two  
weeks' furlough. Mr. Hubbard  
has been at Camp Devens, Ayer,  
Mass.

Attention is called to the notice  
of the presentation by the Union  
College Dramatic Club of the  
comedy "A Full House." The  
performance will be given in the  
College gymnasium on Saturday,  
April twenty-seventh, at eight-  
fifteen o'clock. The admission fee  
is one dollar. At the close of the  
entertainment there will be danc-  
ing.

Dean Horner spoke at a Liberty  
Loan meeting at Corinth, Sunday  
evening.

Professor Sayles made a busi-  
ness trip to Buffalo over the week-  
end.

Walter Vernon, of the Industrial  
Department, has contracted to  
teach in Beacon, N. Y., during the  
coming year. Mr. Vernon's work  
will consist in equipping and or-  
ganizing a course in vocal indus-  
trial training.

Private David Aaron, ex-'19,  
from Fort Jay, N. Y., spent a few  
days in Albany this week.

The Saturday afternoon dancing  
class is still being held in the col-  
lege gymnasium. Don't miss your  
opportunity to improve your danc-  
ing before the summer vacation.

**DEPARTMENT OF  
HOME ECONOMICS**

Dean and Mrs. Horner were en-  
tertained last Friday evening at  
the Practice House at dinner. Dr.  
and Mrs. Brubacher will be guests  
this coming Friday evening.

The Practice House is to be  
vacated on May first. On account  
of the difficulty of meeting ex-  
penses during the summer, another  
house will not be taken until  
October.

Miss Wilson entertained last  
Sunday evening at the House.  
The guests were the Seniors from  
the Home Economics Depart-  
ment.

Miss Steele is planning a series  
of afternoon teas to be given by  
the Junior Cookery Class. The  
first occurred on Friday afternoon,  
April nineteenth.

The Department will make a  
special feature of the reunion of  
Home Economics graduates at  
Commencement time. Saturday  
morning of Alumni Day will be  
given over to two-minute reports  
from returning graduates, and  
talks by the faculty on Home  
Economics as it is affected by the  
war.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

All members of the Newman  
Club are requested to have their  
songs ready within three weeks.  
Remember, it means \$20 in gold to  
the winner. It is not necessary to  
compose both the words and  
music. Just "happen" the words  
and after you get your \$20 some-  
one will arrange music for you.  
Show some spirit and get a hustle  
on. More information will be  
given later.

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**STUDENT ASSEMBLY**

Continued from page 1

To the sound of the drum,  
We'll cover the graves of our children.

"We'll choose a day like this  
When the poplars tremble softly  
In the breeze,  
And all the woods are scented  
With the smell of dying leaves,  
That they may hear with them beyond

The perfume of our land,  
We'll ask the earth they loved so well.

To rock them in her great arms,  
To warm them on her mighty breast,

And send them dreams of other  
lights,

Retaking Leige, Malines, Brussels,  
Louvain and Namur,

And of their triumphal entry, at  
last, in Berlin!

"Sing, Belgians, sing!  
Although our wounds may bleed,  
although our voices break,

Louder than the storm, louder  
than the guns,

Although our wounds may bleed,  
although, our hearts may  
break,

Sing of hope and fiercest hate,  
'Neath this bright autumn sun,

Sing of the pride of clarity  
When vengeance would be so  
sweet!"

The remainder of the available  
time was devoted to awarding  
symbols of honors which the men  
on the basketball team have at-  
tained. Professor A. W. Risley,  
chairman of the Athletic Council,  
made the presentations. He  
spoke of the significance of the  
date, and asked that the feeling  
which Americans have for the  
historic April nineteenth be trans-  
ferred to feeling of pride in the  
men who were to come forward.

Those who received their major  
"S" at this time were:

Captain F. Fitzgerald, '19.

Manager W. E. Sutherland, '19.

Benjamin Cohen, '18.

Hugo Pelt, '20.

Gerald Curtin, '19.

Edwin Nicholson, '20.

Martin T. Barry, '21.

Mr. Cohen, '18, recently left  
college to serve in the National  
Army, and hence was not present  
to receive his letter. When his  
name was read and no response  
came, Professor Risley placed the  
"S" on the Stars and Stripes.

Professor Riseley then pre-  
sented a watch and fob to Coach  
Maroney as a token of apprecia-  
tion from the student body for the  
work Mr. Maroney has done here.

Professor Risley expressed con-  
fidence in Mr. Maroney's judgment  
and in his ability as a coach. Mr.  
Maroney responded, speaking of  
his pleasure in working here and  
his gratification in the support  
given the team.

Last fall similar awards of watch  
fobs were made to W. E. Suther-  
land, '19, and Martin Barry, '21,  
winners of cross-country race.

These awards were given through  
the generosity of Dean Horner,  
and Coach Maroney, who thus  
manifested their interest in  
athletics.

Short class meetings were held  
at the conclusion of the assembly.

There was a foolish man,  
And he bought a foolish block  
Of Yaki Hula Common  
A foolish mining stock,  
And now he dines on field mice  
And pals with other tramps,  
Which never would have happened  
If He'd bought War Savings  
Stamps.

**KAPPA NU**

No news but war news is of im-  
portance nowadays, so our notes,  
too, must take that trend. We are  
glad to announce that Kappa Nu  
has decided to give up its annual  
week-end festivities this year, due  
to the war.

Helen Clohosy, '17, spent part  
of last week at the sorority house  
on her way back to Lowell, Ver-  
mont.

We are glad to welcome Marg-  
aret Vangura, Gertrude Burns,  
Helen O'Brien, Katherine Mc-  
Garahan, Helen Taaffe and Edna  
Manneth, '21 as fully initiated  
members of KN.

**PSI GAMMA NOTES**

We extend deepest sympathy to  
Lillian King, '18, in the loss of  
her brother, who was stricken  
fatally with spinal meningitis  
while with his regiment in France.  
She is spending the week with her  
parents in Haverstraw.

Marjorie Mitchell spent the  
week-end at her home in Hillsdale.

Olive Horning, '17, visited at  
the House last week-end.

Psi Gamma welcomes as initiated  
sisters Emily Kelly, '19, Pauline  
Feeney, Gertrude Southard, Edith  
Parrott, Amy Clubley, Alberta  
Silkworth, '21.

**KAP**

The second degree of initiation  
was conferred Saturday evening  
upon James Wilbur, '20, Kenneth  
Holden, '20, and Martin Barry, '21.

KAP has another star added to  
the fifteen already in its service  
flag. Brother George Gordon, '21  
is in the service.

We extend congratulations to  
the "letter men" of the fraternity.  
Stanley Heason, '18, Dewitt  
Townsend, '18, Earle Sutherland,  
'19, Gerald Curtin, '19, Hugo Pelt,  
'20, Edward Sprinmann, '20,  
Lawrence McMahon, '20, and Mar-  
tin Barry, '21.

The fraternity has voted to  
give up its annual spring dance,  
scheduled for May 3rd at the  
Yacht Club, and to buy a \$50  
Liberty Bond.

Planting garden's fun,  
Helps to beat the Hun;  
Wilts your collars  
But saves dollars.  
Get him on the run.

W. S. S. might mean We Sown  
Slackers; it signifies that slacker  
dollars ought to be at work for  
Liberty in the purchase of War  
Savings Stamps.

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