

State College News

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

VOL. VI. No. 9

ALBANY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 14, 1921

\$3.00 PER YEAR

CAMPUS DAY A SUCCESS

Frosh Win Stunt

The kind of a game that you read about in novels was brought to reality in the Senior-Frosh vs. Junior-Soph gridiron contest Friday morning, one of the many features of Campus Day.

John "Bouse" Cassavant, a sophomore, was the hero of our novel and his right foot the cause of the defeat of the Senior-Freshman aggregation. With thirty seconds to play in the last quarter, "Bouse" received the ball from Putnam, the center, and was all set to perform a nice play when he saw himself being charged on by three of his opponents. He dropped the ball. It twirled, hit the ground just as his foot caught it and went for a drop kick clean over the goal posts, a boot that happens once in a lifetime.

This boot made certain the victory of the Junior-Soph eleven by the score of 9 to 6. The two touchdowns of the game were made by Howard Flynn for the victors, and by John Howe for the conquered, who ran the ball seventy-five yards down the field after recovering a fumble.

In the cross-country race, the second event on the chart, Tom Bentley had things his own way along the whole course, not having the expected competition of "Jack" McCluer and Edward Linck. McCluer was out of the run because of a slight injury received in the football game while Eddy Linck was at Penn State University attending the national conference of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

John Howe came in second place about fifty yards behind Bentley, and Stephen Merritt, another freshman, trailed in about ten yards behind him. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to minor sports, including the girls' field hockey game won by the Junior-Frosh combination.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

11:45 a. m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

11:45 a. m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

11:45 a. m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B

4 p. m.
Political Science Club—Room 101

5 p. m.
Press Club—Room 101

7:30 p. m.
Chemistry Club—Chemistry Lecture Room

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

11:45 a. m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

11:45 a. m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B

4:15 p. m.
Music Association—Room B

More than 500 people enjoyed the competitive class stunts in the evening between the freshmen and sophomores, the former winning the judges' decision. The freshmen staged a spectacle claimed to be the best in years at the annual Campus Day stunt of the classes.

The frosh gave an illustration of the burlesque side of life at State, and the sophomores presented a sketch showing the dream of a girl member of State the night when she went to the movie show instead of doing her lessons for the next day.

Miss Louise Welch featured the freshman stunt with her fancy dancing. Floyd Landon was next best applause getter by his impersonation of the college "vamp." Next to Landon in winning the hand of the audience came "Chubby" Femer made up as a kewpie doll. Miss Edith Leech took the leading role.

The impersonation of the psychology professor by Edward Vines won the greatest amount of applause in the sophomore sketch.

STATE REPRESENTED AT BARNARD

Marion Hunter, '22, represented State College Dramatics and Arts Association at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association at Barnard College last Saturday, November 12. The meeting was composed of representatives from colleges all over the United States. It was called for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for the association. State College had two representatives at the conference at Silver Bay in June, and at this time the Dramatics and Arts Council presented State College as a member. We hope that State College may be an interested and active member.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Stinard has been chosen as the faculty delegate to the Teachers' Convention to be held in Buffalo November 21, 22 and 23. He is also vice-president of the modern language section of the convention.

Other members of the faculty who expect to be present at the convention are Miss Keim and Miss Gillett.

Dr. Brubacher is to attend the alumni dinner given at the convention.

Dr. Hutgins, of the Carnegie Foundation called last week to discuss with the faculty the Annuity Insurance scheme of the foundation.

Miss Bennett spent the week-end in New York, where she attended the Penn-Dartmouth football game.

Professor Walker was ill for several days last week.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

At Student Assembly, Friday, November 18, nominations for officers for the newly constituted Student Association will be held. The remainder of the time will be devoted to singing college songs.

DR. MOLDENHAUER ADDRESSES STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Along with a vacation and Campus Day and all the other good things that Armistice Day brought to State College came Dr. Moldenhauer to speak to us in Student Assembly. As Dr. Brubacher intimated, November 11 is now a day for serious, significant discussion as well as for hilarious celebrations.

Dr. Moldenhauer believes that the time has come for keeping faith with our "honored dead," and how better can we preserve the ideals of the doughboys than by co-operating with a concert of powers for disarmament.

A striking contrast between armament and disarmament was made by the simile of the "bad men" of the west. When these cowboys, "armed to the teeth," come together for a discussion there is a subterranean nervousness. As soon as their weapons are stacked in a corner there is a marked increase in the degree of confidence.

The greatest factor in determining the pertinence of the question of disarmament is the savagery with which modern warfare is waged. In mediaeval ages a war had to last a hundred years or so to be counted a war, but in 1921 a struggle of four years will do more damage than a previous war of fifty years, and all this barbarism is due to the atrocious inventions of modern warfare.

Evolution will not take care of this question. It is the work of the peoples of the world in 1921. If we do not supervise the limitation of armaments, a society much less fitted for this purpose than we will obtain a hold on the mass of people, and above all things we want to prevent upheavals in so-

ciety which might lead to a chaotic condition similar to the state of affairs in Russia.

When we have to think about war, let us give our attention to the motives and ideals of our soldiers and let us forget the savage butcheries. Let us, above all things, remember that the great leaders of war have detested such conflicts. Of our Civil War leaders, Sherman said, "War is Hell" and Grant said, "Let us have Peace."

No longer does a diplomat conform to Sir Henry Wotton's definition that, "an ambassador is an Continued on page 4

NOTED BARITONE TO APPEAR

Music Council's First Concert

The Music Association Council presents its first concert Friday evening, November 18, in the College auditorium.

Gilman Williams, baritone, a pupil of a noted New York City artist, promises a most enjoyable program. There will be four groups of songs: a group of operatic arias; English folk songs; classical-leader songs by Schubert, Franz and Grieg, and a fourth group of American songs.

This is a varied program and everyone should have a desire to hear at least one of the groups of songs. If you do not, it's up to you to cultivate a taste for good music.

Students will be admitted on their student-tax tickets. They are requested to bring their friends with them, as Mr. Williams is a resident of this city. The faculty of the College are cordially invited to attend.

Seniors and Sophomores Win

The games of November 7 and 9 resulted in a victory for the senior and sophomore girls. The seniors played against the juniors, and the sophomores against the freshmen. The juniors put up a good fight, but could do nothing against the superior playing of the seniors. The final score was 27 to 6.

In the second of the girls' inter-class basketball games between the sophomores and freshmen, the freshmen showed the promise of a fine team. They are well trained, and their passwork is well worthy of commendation. The slight over-confidence of the sophomores in the first half allowed the frosh to lead by a score of 7-3. But in the last half the spectacular shooting of Billy Heineman saved the game for the sophomores. The game was closely contested throughout, and both teams appreciated the support from the side lines.

The following is the box scores of the games:

Seniors	F.G.	F.B.	T.
Cackener, H.	12	0	24
Walsh, rf.	0	3	3
Zimbar, c.	0	0	0

Werth, lg.	0	0	0
Lodge, rg.	0	0	0

Totals	12	3	27
--------------	----	---	----

Juniors	F.G.	F.B.	T.
Wood, lf.	2	0	4
Seymour, rf.	0	2	2
Rusk, c.	0	0	0
Hutchins, rg.	0	0	0
Shutts, lg.	0	0	0
Bayley, lg.	0	0	0

Totals	2	2	6
--------------	---	---	---

Sophomores	F.G.	F.B.	T.
Miller, rf.	0	0	0
Heineman, lf.	6	4	16
Lielich, c.	0	0	0
Bach, rg.	0	0	0
Belding, lg.	0	0	0

Totals	6	4	16
--------------	---	---	----

Freshmen	F.G.	F.B.	T.
Baker, rf.	2	4	8
Craddock, lf.	2	1	5
Hammersey, c.	0	0	0
Lemming, rg.	0	0	0
Rife, lg.	0	0	0
O'Hara, rg.	0	0	0

Totals	4	5	13
--------------	---	---	----

State College News

Vol. VI November 14 No. 9

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

The subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

[Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editors before Thursday of the week of publication.]

Editor-in-Chief,
Louise D. Persons, '22

Managing Editor,
Hope D. Persons, '22

Business Manager,
Alice O'Connor, '22

Subscription Manager,
Ethel Huyck, '22

Assistant Business Managers,

Grace Fox, '23
Edith Sanders, '23

Associate Editors,
Robert MacFarlane, '23
Eira Williams, '23
Vera Nolan, '23

Reporters
Dorothy Bennit, '24
Doris Butler, '23
Dorothy Dangremond, '23

INNOCUOUS PERSIFLAGE

"Silence is golden and a closed mouth catches no lies"—nevertheless we must talk; if we didn't, we never would say anything. Some of us talk from force of habit, others because we have something to say. Most of us talk a little, and sooner or later we all are guilty of indulging in innocuous persiflage. It is good exercise for the vocal organs and a pleasant rest for the brain. We are not infrequently drawn on—given a fair listener as an incentive—to give loose rein to our imaginative faculties, with the result that the harmless small talk becomes at times rank prevarication. To this, even, there is no real serious objection, for most everybody loves a cheerful liar. But here is the rub!

Sometimes a statement made inadvertently, or jokingly, as between friends, comes to the ears—we won't mention their excessive length—of one who sees fit to use said bit of information in order to "slam" one of his or her dearest friends. Alas, the thoughtlessness of the unthinking! Feelings are hurt, hair is pulled, and "call-downs" are handed out gratis and promiscuously. Eventually the horribly disfigured statement comes back to its author, who, not in the least recognizing it, promptly disowns it. Then the chaotic storm begins anew, and some bright cynic proudly proclaims that "all men are liars." Well, so they are, but why advertise it?

We know that discreet silence is humanly impossible. We do not advocate a restriction of innocuous persiflage. But, if we are of those who like to have something on the other fellow, let us look farther than the mischief of the moment and consider the possible consequences to non-combatants. If we must repeat let us be as parrot-like as possible and stick to the original form of the original statement.

'22.

APPLY LOYALTY

There are so many people with high school minds in State College that high school tactics need to be employed. Must we have faculty police patrolling our aisles in assembly Friday morning to enforce loyalty to Alma Mater? The procession out of assembly during its meetings in the last two weeks proves that the loyalty we have for Alma Mater does not even extend to courtesy. Of course, the loyalty of the students who wish to hear the speeches in assembly is not of enough value to be considered by those who are willing to enjoy pleasures, but are unwilling to work for the pleasures. Of course the main purpose in having a senior presiding in student assembly is to try out the stunt of "sticking teacher" according to Milne High devices. And equally taken for granted is the fact that all of our men who practice these devices know parliamentary law so well and have so much poise that they would be irreplicable as presiding officers.

The success of our student assemblies depends on loyalty and courtesy. Whatever student of State College is unwilling to aid in the improvement of our college is either too childish to be here or too stingy of his time to pay a little of the debt he owes State College.

To be loyal, we must know what is going on in student assemblies. If some students prefer Alma Mater as a legal guardian instead of our educational mother, let them deal with her in their courts; but let them not attempt the extinction of loyal love to Alma Mater in those who are interested in her welfare.

'22.

READING

Someone has said, "Tell me what you read in college, and I will tell you what kind of education you have." Let this be as it may, we must recognize the fact that reading that is done from necessity, and especially that which is done from choice exerts a great influence on the intellectual thought of the reader.

We, as college people, trust that we have started upon the task of becoming educated. Education aims to give men a broader view of life, a broader field upon which to meet other men, and, in the last analysis, to give men the spirit of true understanding. We cannot expect to gain an ideal education from books alone. Education implies years of careful thought and meetings with all kinds of people. In our college years, however, we may meet myriads of people who will be glad to start us right on the road to true education. We can read the old masters who are really not dry-as-dust after all, for they did think and wonder even as we do. Then we can make the acquaintance of the thinkers of our own time whose work is contained in our newer books and periodicals. We cannot find all the answers to the many problems that present themselves in books, of course, but books, like true friends, give us something to start on. We know what has been done, what has been thought, and we may go on from here making use of their discoveries and avoiding their mistakes.

How much time can you steal from required reading and necessary recreation to broaden out on

lines you find yourself at sea upon, so that you may say, as a truly educated person, some day: "Nothing human is foreign to me." '23.

BOBBED HAIR— PRO AND CON

As the time goes faster and faster and feminine members of colleges grow older and older, every girl arrives sooner or later at the point when she has to decide for or against bobbing her hair. It takes such a short time to fling hair into place, and one looks so much younger—if the hair is short. Susie goes home Friday night, tired to death and looking, Oh, at least twenty-six. Monday morning she arrives at an eight-ten class, however, fresh as the overworked rose and looking sixteen years old if a day. Gladys sees Susie, has a thought, and the next Monday morning Gladys is transformed, and so on and on until all the college girls have bobbed heads; until some cannot be told from high school people; until some suddenly become the best looking things, and until some lose that worried and downtrodden twenty-six year old look.

However, the time comes when positions must be secured by troubled seniors. It is rumored that bobbed hair is the one thing upon which certain unreasonable superintendents will not compromise. Susie writes an application, sends a picture, and is refused. A superintendent asks to see Gladys, but the short hair is all he wants to know of her when she comes to the office. He wants dignity and capability and a certain amount of efficiency to characterize the appearance of the teacher he secures. He confides to his family on his return that he had a vague feeling that Gladys was not the type of person to wear bobbed hair, anyhow. Her face was too large, or something. And Gladys and the remainder of the girls not included in the "same" are saddened by the thought that they possess a certain incongruity of looks because their hair is not long. Do I want short hair or not?

Dear Louie,

I haven't nothin' else to do now so I thot I'd drop you a line. If you're sinkin' as fast as I am you'll probably need a line. Get the joke, Louie? Still up to the same old tricks, ain't? You bet.

Say, Louie, I want a tell you sumpin'. When I was goin' down the hall the other day, what do you think I saw? You know them things that girls has round their neck that look like lockets? You know what I mean, don't you, Louie? Sure. Well they ain't, though. I seen her open it and there inside they was a lookin' glass and a hull lot of powder and a puff. She commenced touchin' up with the purchased pallor, so I thought I'd have a good joke at her expense. You know me Louie—quiet and slow acting until I see a chance to have some fun. And then you better watch yer step—eh Louie? You said a trunk full—express yourself.

And didn't I get a look, though? She gimme a look that would bring a bronze man's heart into his throat. But you know how much I let anything like that bother me, don't you Louie? Not one moment. No sircce Bob.

She "couldn't see" thru that mirror (get the joke, Louie)

but she told me her life story. Know what she's doin'? No? Well, it's a kinda "heavy" subject to talk about, but she's learnin' to cook for her soldier hubby. The army wasn't so bad after all, was it, Louie. At least if you were dirty from the trenches the crap games "cleaned" you. Ha Ha. Gosh hang it, Louie, I don't know what's the matter with me; I can't say a word without jokin', to-day.

Hey, Louie, I heard one the other day that I couldn't see through. Can you? Here it is—Why's a girl's part like a dog? The answer's "Pekinese."

Am havin' a awful time with the chuck-chuck-clan.

Hopin' you're the same,
Eddie.

POLY. SCY. PEP.

A drama of to-day in one act. Scene: Lower corridor of S. C. T. at 5 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 2. Junior: Say, wasn't that a dandy talk we had in Political Science to-day?

A dozen enthusiastic voices from various angles of the locker-room, but the chorus sounds especially loud from the direction of the mirror.

You bet it was. Gee, but this is going to be a dandy year for us.

Senior: You're right it is—fifteen new members, a lot of them sophomores; all of them people who will take an interest. It's certainly a wonderful organization, and it deserves to be well advertised.

Junior: Yes, and you know we are going to let freshmen in after Christmas time too. Catch 'em while they're young, that's our motto. Frosh (squeezed in a corner, ignored by all, but listening with all her ears). Ah, how thrilling. Why I'll feel like a regular student then. But who's going to do all this?

Continued on page 4

If heads were made of ivory
And brains were made of stone,
The sophomores would be the
lightest lot
S. C. T. has ever known.

'25.

Opticists Prescriptions Receive Our
Careful Attention

MEYROWITZ BROS.
OPTICIANS

68 No. Pearl St. ALBANY, N. Y.
Under Kenmore Hotel

HOSLERS

Ice Cream of Quality

Used by this College. We
also manufacture, Sherberts,
Punches and etc. Quality
and service our watchwords.

HOSLERS ICE CREAM CO.

ALBANY, N. Y.

Phone West 466-2831-2832

'ROUND THE COLLEGE

Alpha Epsilon Phi welcomes into full membership Lillian Ershtler, '24, and Sarah Schoenberg, '24.

Dorothy Vanderpool, a Delta Omega alumna, was married last week to Maxwell McDowell.

Lillian Hopper, '21, who is teaching at Chester, N. Y., was at College a few days last week.

The "Y" girls enjoyed their fall house party Friday, November 4. Dr. Crossdale chaperoned.

Mildred Heason, of Schenectady, visited Laura Ebell, '23, last weekend.

Dorothy Beres of Kingston, was the guest of her cousin, Jacquelyn Monroe, '25, at the "Y" house Sunday.

Malvina Lemmie, '22, spent the weekend in Schenectady.

Harold Baldwin, '22, was in West Hebron last week to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Psi Gamma welcomes Margaret Smith, '23, into full membership.

Alice Norman, '17, was a guest of Leta Cackener, '22, during the weekend.

At a meeting of the senior class held on November 3, Winifred Dunn was unanimously elected class cheer leader.

Edward Linck and Adrian Johnson left Thursday for State College, Pa., where they will attend the National Convention of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. M. C. Hathorne, '21, and F. R. Bliss, '21, are expected to join them there. The chapter at Penn State is entertaining the delegates from the

other seven chapters for this convention.

Members of the classes in nutrition and dietetics, home nursing and child care, were much interested in a talk given by Dr. Otto Faust on Tuesday morning in the department of home economics. Dr. Faust spoke about the work of the clinics for the pre-school and school children, and stressed the importance of preventative work with children. The students of nutrition under the direction of Miss Soden will assist in preventative work at the clinics and advise in special cases of malnutrition.

Miss Gladys Thompson, dietitian, and Mrs. Stauring, housekeeper at the Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, were guests at dinner on Wednesday evening at the Home Management House.

Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu entertained the freshmen of the home economics department at tea at the Eta Phi house Friday afternoon. Miss Lillian Bussey, Miss Safie Winnie, of Schenectady, Miss Ruth Thompson, of Slingerlands, and Miss Margaret James, of Albany, alumnae members, were present and told of the history of the organization.

Miss Treva Kauffman, state specialist in home economics education, and Miss Mary Conley, formerly supervisor of home economics in the state of Wisconsin, were at tea at the Home Management house on Sunday.

Jacquelyn Monroe, '25, played a piano solo "To a Water Lily," and Ruth Johnson, '25, rendered a cello solo, "To a Wild Rose," arranged by Mr. Candlyn. These are two of MacDowell's popular pieces.

The program committee for the year includes Agnes Smith, '23, chairman; Aileen Alderson, '24, Edna Shaffer, '24, Clarissa Huyek, '23 and Evelyn Dutcher, '24.

All who wish to become members of the Association will have the opportunity to join by seeing the president or one of the following membership committee, consisting of Augusta Knapp, '22, chairman; Marjory Blythe, '23, Madeline Hohl, '24, Doris Butler, '23, and Marion VanBuren, '23.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the college Y. W. during the World's Week of Prayer, occurred Sunday afternoon in the Rotunda. The topic of the meeting was **The Humanity of Jesus**, and the special subjects for prayer were the World's Y. W. C. A. and the World's Y. M. C. A. The meeting was led by Ruth Kimmey, '23. Special music was furnished by Peg Underwood, '22.

The spirit of the meeting, which was well attended, was earnest. Y. W. girls will find it well worth their while to come to the daily meetings held this week at 11:45 in room B.

Chemistry Club

Dr. Douglas will give an illustrated lecture at the next meeting of Chemistry Club which will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, November 16, in the chemistry lecture room.

The club wishes to welcome to this meeting the following new members: Harriet Ritzer, Eleanor

Frazier, Mary Smith, Dorothy Westerman, Lucy Keller, Ethel Mead, Beth Duerschner, Charles Grubel and Emile Laurin.

G. A. A.

Another path to these so elusive and so coveted numerals and letters has been opened within the last week. The G. A. A. Council has decided to give one point for every hour of horse-back riding. This is an accomplishment which every girl should desire, for not only is it a healthful practice, but once one has acquired the art of "sticking," provides great enjoyment.

Horse-back riding, which declined with the advent of the automobile, is once more in the ascent. Colleges universally are indorsing this sport. Are the girls of our college willing to do this? Are they going to grasp this splendid opportunity of the G. A. A. and lend their hearty co-operation?

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 101. Those who were present last time will be glad to know that Mr. Kirtland is going to finish his talk on **Modern Problems**. Those who were not there will now have a chance to come and get acquainted. The club will gladly welcome you.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

42 YEARS OLD

Interesting Facts About Edison's Invention Anniversary of Which is Being Celebrated This Year.

By E. W. DAVIDSON.

Since man first walked the earth he has met the great needs of his daily life by trying first one thing and then another, persistently, ingeniously, until he got what he had to have. By that means he obtained food that was good for him, and clothing and shelter that really protected, and light that has been handed down through the ages constantly increasing in brilliancy and serviceability from the pine knot, the tallow-candle, the wick-in-oil and the gas burner to the incandescent electric lamp of to-day—the lamp whose invention 42 years ago, in October, 1879, by Thomas A. Edison, is being celebrated this year.

Research—this inquisitiveness which grew out of a man's constant striving after new and better things—embraces whole groups of professions peopled by men and women who are devoting their lives to scientific improvement of that which satisfies man's wants. And of all researches, it would be hard to find one that has resulted in so much definite benefit to mankind as that in which Mr. Edison played so notable a part in the year 1879.

Long before 1879—in 1810—the arc lamp was devised. By 1878 it had become well established for outdoor illumination. But it was too powerful for home or office lighting. The task before the electrical researchers of the time was to "subdivide" it into units small enough for indoor use. Several men had made incandescent lamps which radiated light from a carbon rod in a partial vacuum to prevent the carbon from burning up instantly. But none of these crude lamps would burn long enough to make them practical.

Then Mr. Edison centered his remarkable talent tirelessly upon

STAHLER'S

Ice Cream and Confectionery

MUSIC

299 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.

HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES GREETING CARDS

Washington Gift Shop

244 WASHINGTON AVE.

ALBANY, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS PHONE WEST 1338 W

Home Cooking Restaurant

Mrs. I. A. Altheiser

Former cook at State College Cafeteria

289 CENTRAL AVENUE

FRANK H.

EVORY & CO.

Printers

30 and 38 Beaver Street

Guier's Bakery

We Bake the Best

OUR BREAD A SPECIALTY

63 North Lake Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Quality SILKS

And Dress Goods At HEWETTS SILK SHOP

Over Krogen 5 and 10c. Store 15-17 No. Pearl St.

ORCHIDS ROSES

EYRES

FLORIST

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!

TELEPHONE 106 STATE STREET MAIN 5508 ALBANY, N. Y.

ORGANIZATIONS

Newman Club

The Newman clubs of the Capital district will attend high mass at St. Mary's, Troy, on Sunday, November 20. Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons, of Albany, will address the clubs at the 11 o'clock mass. Large delegations will be present from the Skidmore Club, the R. P. I. Club and the Newman Club of Troy. All the members of the State College Club who are planning to attend are asked to sign on the Newman bulletin board. Automobiles will leave the College promptly at 10 o'clock. Be on time.

Press Club

Press Club will hold a very important meeting on Wednesday, November 16, at 5 p. m. in Room 101. The only prerequisite for membership in Press Club is interest in its undertakings. Come one, come all!

Music Association

The next meeting of the Music Association will be held Friday, November 18, at 4:15 o'clock in Room B. We shall continue the study of MacDowell. Mr. Candlyn will do one of his great works.

At the last meeting a sketch of MacDowell's life and works was given by Clarissa Huyek, '23, as an introduction to our study and as an aid in appreciative understanding of his compositions.

Edna Shaffer, '24, sang three of MacDowell's songs. That these were thoroughly enjoyed is hardly enough to be said.

"After Every Meal"

WRIGLEY'S P-K'S



THEY'RE GOOD

WRIGLEY'S P-K'S SUPER COASTAL GUM

TEN FOR FIVE CENTS

B130

The Flavor Lasts!

the problem in 1878. For a year he experimented, making an occasional forward step.

He thought a carbon thread would make the best filament. But it had to operate in a more nearly perfect vacuum than any obtainable at the time. So he built a superior pump to secure such a vacuum. Then he struggled for weeks to find the right sort of material to carbonize into a filament, using bamboo, cotton thread, and finally cardboard paper.

Having made his fine filament, and secured a sufficiently high vacuum on which it might operate inside a glass bulb, the next difficulty was to get the filament sealed inside the bulb. The connection between the filament and the current wire outside the bulb had to be made of some material that would expand and contract at the same rate as glass in order that the glass would not crack. He produced an alloy of platinum and iridium which filled this need.

Then the first Edison lamp was made October 21, 1879. When it was attached for a trial, employees in the Edison laboratories at Menlo Park, N. J., wagered excitedly over the number of minutes it would burn before the fragile filament broke. It burned 45 hours. Mr. Edison knew he had succeeded.

Since then other epoch making improvements have been made in the incandescent lamp. Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric Co. in 1910 discovered how to make tungsten, that brittlest of all metals, ductile so it could be drawn out into filament of any size ranging down to a gauge six times finer than human hair and tougher than any known substance for lamp use. The tungsten lamp then replaced the far less efficient carbon lamp.

A few years ago Dr. Irving Langmuir discovered that if lamp bulbs were filled with argon, one of the most inert gases in our atmosphere, the tungsten filament would operate at even higher temperatures with even longer life. This resulted in the gas-filled lamp which, in various forms, is one of the highest products of electric lamp makers to-day.

Thus, one thing and then another has been tried by experimenters in lamps just as prehistoric man made his crude efforts in his own behalf. Constant research has given man a better and better lamp so that the most modern ones among the more than four hundred million which glow every 24 hours all around the world, are giving eight times as much light for a given input of current as Mr. Edison's original lamps, and the cost of lighting in 1919 was but three per cent of the cost in 1881.

POLY. SCY. PEP.

Continued from page 2

Junior: Political Science Club, kid: Political Science Club.

Frosh (beginning to believe that all ignorance is not bliss, especially not ignorance about a club that may take her in): Ah, what's that?

Junior: What's what—Political Science Club? Why we're the most wide-awake, live, red-hot organization in college. We meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month in room 101 at 4 o'clock. We have speakers, and we discuss the big questions of the day. We're planning to have reports each meeting on what is being done at the Disarmament Conference. Oh, we're right up to the minute. Better keep us in mind after Christmas.

Frosh: Oh! I'm so thrilled. Why of course I'll join.

Soph (it would be entirely against her principle to let such an opportunity pass even though she doesn't mean anything by it): Better wait 'til you're asked. Anyway they wait brains.

Second Soph (tearing in quite wildly; forgetting for the moment her newly inherited dignity): Oh, I've just heard about Political Science—where's Laura Ebell? I want to join. Oh, I do want to join. Why I won't sleep a wink tonight, I just just know I won't until I find Laura Ebell. Oh where is Laura Ebell?

"Brite and fare" is the entry,
On every single page
Of the "Ped"-owner's diary,
Whatever may be his age.
For a day that is begun
By the reading of the "Ped,"
Is never owned by Father Gloom
Nor by Despair is led.

DR. MOLDENHAUER ADDRESSES (Continued from Page 1.)

honest man sent abroad to lie for the good of his country." Not only should statesmen be interested in diplomatic relations, but the people as a whole must give their attention to national affairs.

The student body of America wields a great influence, and it should prove to the conference by constant communication that it is watching and criticizing its action.

It is a significant fact that on the day when the powers came together to promote good fellowship the colleges of the country were taking up a collection to aid in the rebuilding of French schools.

SUCCESS CHATS

Little Talks by Grown-Up Friends

SUCCESS IS NO SECRET

By HARLAN H. HORNER,
Dean, New York State College for
Teachers; President, Albany
Rotary Club.

Abraham Lincoln once wrote his stepbrother, a shiftless fellow, who never learned how to settle down to steady work: "If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere."

There is no secret or mystery about success. Work, just plain, hard work is its beginning. Some people spend their lives chasing the pot of gold that is said to be at the foot of the rainbow. Others watch constantly for the expected bend in the road that is to bring them good fortune. Still others sit idly by the seaside of life and wait for a ship to come in. Fortunately for the progress of civilization, there are others who take off their coats, roll up their sleeves, and go to work at the first task that comes to hand.

They are the ones who do the construction work of the world. Boys and girls will find, of course, that many things count in success; but work is the foundation. And a determination to work bravely and honestly at the job one finds before him to-day is the best proof of his ability to handle a more difficult task to-morrow. This is just as true in getting lessons, in running errands, or in doing chores around home as it is in later life, in writing a book, in building a railroad, in pleading a law case, or in managing a business. Diligence in the day's work is the primary promise of a successful life work.

ALBANY ART UNION

Distinctive Photography

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR GIFTS AND
REMEMBRANCE
PHOTOGRAPHS FOR REPRODUCTION AND
BUSINESS USE

Special Rates to Students

48 No. Pearl Street

Phone Main 991

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO
HELMES BROS., INC.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO USE IT FOR
BUSINESS PURPOSES

LESTER H. HELMES, PRES.

COME TO

College Co-op

FOR

*Books, Supplies, College Stationery
and College Banners*



Ideal Service \$5.00 Meal Ticket for \$4.50 to College Students Ideal Food

Ideal Restaurant

GEORGE F. HAMP, Prop
Phone, West 4472

208 Washington Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Regular Dinner 40c.—11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Supper 40c.—5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

THE HAMILTON PRINTING CO.

PRODUCERS OF THE BETTER CLASS OF

BOOKLETS, CATALOGS, PUBLICATIONS AND
DIRECT BY MAIL ADVERTISING



PRINTERS OF THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

240 HAMILTON STREET

ALBANY, N. Y.

G. Wiley & Bro.

Dealers in All Kinds of
Fresh and Salt Meat
and Poultry

348 State Street, Corner Lark
Telephone 544 and 543

TRY
Jack Gould's Most Delicious
PUNCH
All Flavors
SERVED FOR ALL OCCASIONS
JACK GOULD'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
839 Broadway Phone Main 2051-W Albany, N. Y.