

State College News

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

Vol. VIII No. 23

ALBANY, N. Y., APRIL, 4 1924

\$3.00 per year

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ART EXHIBIT WINS THE APPROVAL OF STUDENTS

Pictures to be changed in relays

During the tea dance last Saturday remarks were made upon the opportunity coming of the art exhibit which is on display in the lower hall and rotunda. "What a treat it is" one exclaimed, adding that she preferred the nature pictures—"plenty of trees with blue sky showing through." Many admired the scene of the moose in black silhouette against a sunset sky. The very unconventionality of the lines of the picture, fitting to the subject, attracts. Maxfield Parish's "Daybreak" has been a center of attention. A member of the students have delighted in "The Home of the Heron," and to many a throng of pleasant associations have been recalled by the old farmhouse, half hidden by apple blossoms. Numbers of favorite pictures might be named: the angel with flaming sword, the delightfully imaginative representation of mischievous, cross-legged Pan, charming to him by soft music and coy glance little living creatures, "In the Garden," the "picture of curves" as one student called it—but one cannot name them all; personal taste varies greatly. To give a professor's general judgment, "The exhibition in my opinion surpasses last year's in that it is a truer representation of life with less "slap-dash" application of paints for grotesque effects. Either the new art is modifying its radicalism, or I am being unconsciously won over to it. Most of the pictures are commendable in their expression of mood."

Thanks and appreciation are due the Dramatic and Art Council which is in charge of the exhibition. The pictures will be changed from time to time. Watch for new ones.

MISS COBB TO ATTEND NEW YORK MEETING IN INTEREST OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

Miss Cobb as instructor in library science is to attend in New York City a series of meetings of the Temporary library association under the direction of the Executive Board of the American Library Association. The purpose of the meetings which is unifying of courses and credit systems of library instruction throughout the country, is considered of such importance that the Carnegie Foundation has offered a grant of money for carrying on the meetings and for the printing of text books on library instruction.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS 1924-25 OFFICERS

As a result of the recent Y. W. C. A. election, the officers for next year are:

President, Dorothea Deltz; Vice-President, Jacqueline Monroe; Secretary, Florence Craddock; Treasurer, Muriel Wenzel; Undergraduate Representative, Margaret Benjamin; Assistant Undergraduate Representative, Ethel DuBois; Faculty Advisory Board, Miss Rice.

'LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN' TO BE PRESENTED BY ADVANCED DRAMATICS CLASS

Saturday, May 24

"Lady Windermere's Fan," that delightful play written by Oscar Wilde, will be given by the Advanced Dramatics Class on Saturday evening, May 24. It will be presented at the Vincentian Institute under the direction of Miss Futterer. The selection of the members for the cast is scheduled for this week.

All of the 1923-24 productions of the Advanced Dramatics Class have fully justified the hearty appreciation and interest manifested by the students of State College in the dramatic art. The play of May 24, probably one of the best to be given this year, promises to be another fine entertainment. Students will be admitted on presentation of their student tax tickets.

SENIOR CLASS DORM. RECORDS CHANGED

In the last issue of the News it was stated that the Senior Class had pledged \$99,635 for Dormitory Fund. One figure must be taken away, leaving \$9,635 contributed by the Senior Class.

CHAIRS FOR THE CHILDREN BUT WHO WANTS TO BE A CHILD IN CALCULUS CLASS?

Dr. Conwell Seems As Alarmed As Do His College Cherubs

Back to childhood days! The sudden and mysterious appearance of a long line of seats approximately a foot high and guaranteed to hold the largest child in the kindergarten caused great excitement in State College last week. Could they possibly be bound for Milne High? Impossible, those youngsters could never fit in those chairs! More and more strange—next day they had reached the second floor, and—did our eyes deceive us?—they were soon being installed in "Connie's" holiest sanctum—room 100. All day there was a large gathering outside the door, (Continued on page 4)

POINT SYSTEM AND ON TIME RESOLUTION ADOPTED IN CHAPEL

Plans Made For Student Directory Next Year

WALKER NAMED DELEGATE

The snappy procedure by which student assembly dispatched business might set a worthy example to the desultory proceedings of Congress. In accordance with the announcement of the previous week the name of Edward Vines was used for failure to remit his Student Tax.

The point system as published in the News was presented for approval and accepted. It purposes to insure better management of all offices, to prevent social activities from interfering with scholastic work, and to allow more to hold office.

The "On Time to Chapel" committee presented the following plan to insure its purpose: distribution of the News after chapel, entrance of the freshmen by the outside door, of sophomores from downstairs and through the front door, of juniors and seniors and men over the colonnade. In stormy weather the juniors and sophomores will enter from downstairs, others via the colonnade.

Plans for a Student Directory, to be issued in the fall of each year and to contain the names, and home addresses, and telephone numbers of all students, were evoked. It shall be edited by a committee, chosen in the spring of the preceding year by the Student Association and shall be budgeted in the Student Tax.

By appointment from Dr. Brubacher, Jerome Walker, '24, will attend the conference at Washington, as delegate from State.

The resolution was passed that the balance of the money left from the Student Tax be set aside as reserve fund in case need in the guise of an epidemic or default of any organization should arise. Mother's week-end, from May 9 to 11, is planned for all the college and will include Spanish Carnival, sightseeing trips and a banquet.

EX '24 MEMBER MAKES PHI BETA KAPPA AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

Word has been received in Albany that Miss Eleanor Loretta Abrams, ex-'24 from State College, has been voted into membership of Phi Beta Kappa at Mount Holyoke college. She is one of twenty girls who were awarded the high scholarship honor in recognition of her excellent scholarship.

SENIORS HOP IN GYM. TO-NIGHT AND FORGET ALL TEACHING WORRIES

The next big event of the spring season is scheduled for Friday evening April 4. What is it to be? Why the senior hop, of course. It will take place in the College Gymnasium from nine to one with Jack Symond's orchestra striking jazzy tunes. Most amiable hostesses, honorary members of the class of '24, have been invited, while the committee-in-charge—Eleanor Giffen, Sara Shoenberg and Helen Forbes—assure a good time.

'MRS. PAT AND THE LAW' AND 'MANIKIN MINIKIN' TO BE STAGED APRIL 9

The cast has been chosen for the presentation of "Mrs. Pat and the Law":

Pat—Forest Caton
Mrs. Pat—Aileen Wallace
Jimmy, the son—Kathleen Furman

Miss Carroll—Beatrice Martin
John Bing—Edward Vines
The play is to be presented Wednesday evening, April 9, in the auditorium.

The play "Manikin and Minikin" to be presented the same evening has also been cast:

Manikin—Margery Bayless
Minikin—Sara Drantzko

BRILLIANT PROSPECTS FOR BASEBALL THIS SEASON

Preparatory to the opening of the baseball season shortly after the spring vacation, Coach Wegner will start next week to round his varsity team into shape. The process of elimination has already begun and the major squad is steadily being reduced to the twelve of fifteen men who will make up the regular varsity roster.

Thorough outdoor practice will be started in a few days and the subsequent scrub games will reveal the brighter lights of the squad—those who will eventually land varsity positions, providing they can keep up the pace. The last few weeks or so have been spent in the rudiments of the game and in getting the kinks out of the stiff arms. The next ten days will be devoted to the practical side of the training.

(Continued on page 4)

State College News

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(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

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LIBRARY THOUGHTS

The large registration at State this year makes the conditions of the library very congested. It also makes the use of reference books, which are in great demand, very difficult. We as students could do much to remedy this latter condition. When we take books which are on reserve, we should keep them only as long as we intend to use them. Don't take a book out thinking that in half an hour or so you may want it. Let the other fellow have an equal chance and be good enough sport to take a chance yourself. If we would all adopt this philosophy it would be much easier to find the books on the reference shelf. Don't forget that others are waiting to use the same books.

PROFESSOR RISLEY

According to letters received, Professor Risley is at present enjoying the delights of Nice on the Mediterranean. He speaks of the foreigners going about in white costumes, flowers everywhere, oranges and lemons growing, tennis players, and a few hardy souls in bathing. Prof. Risley says he found Germany both rich and poor, a few unusually well off but much grinding poverty and depression. In regard to France he speaks of preparation for war. The frontiers of France facing Italy are well fortified. The value of the franc has risen from 14.24 to 24.50 to the dollar since he came there.

Prof. Risley and his family will be in Italy until after Easter, with Easter at Rome, and then Censu, Pisa, Florence, Pompeii, Bologna, and perhaps Padua and Verona, and either the Austrian or Italian lakes on the way to Switzerland will be visited.

Communication will find Prof. Risley in care of American Express Co., Rome, Italy.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CONDUCT SUMMER COLONY AT WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

Student at Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth, Yale, Swarthmore, and Northwestern will co-operate next summer in maintaining an Intercollegiate Camp at Woodstock, New York, July 1st to September 17th. These students have assumed joint management of the camp with a committee of The National Student Forum which organized the enterprise last summer. One hundred fifty students from colleges, universities and Labor Schools are expected to visit the camp during the summer. Twenty-five scholarships are available to pay the expenses of labor delegates.

The camp will give students the opportunity to meet some of the leaders of American thought not only in lectures and discussion but in the frank and free comradeship of the open air. A number of educators, churchmen, business men, labor leaders, and social workers will visit the camp during the summer. Among those who are already expected are Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director, Institute of International Education, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York, Professor William Heard Kilpatrick, Dept. of Philosophy of Education, Teachers College, Professor William Fielding Ogburn, Dept. of Economics and Sociology, Barnard College and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Free Synagogue, New York.

There will be five conference periods of two weeks each beginning July 1st, during each of which the camp committee will be limited to forty students. Each conference will consider, with individual differences, international, industrial, racial, and educational questions. The camp will be equipped with a small theatre and workshop in which students may on occasion present one-act plays.

Woodstock, N. Y., is in the Catskill Mountains, fourteen miles from Kingston. In addition to offering hiking, swimming, and possibly tennis, it is a community which affords unusual artistic and musical advantages. Owing to the limited accommodations of the camp, delegates from any one college will number from four to eight. Colleges desiring to send delegates should apply immediately for quota to The National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York City, recommending at the time of application a local student agency which will elect or appoint delegates. Students may register from April 1st to May 1st but only the first 150 registrations can be accepted.

Any registered student-delegate may justifiably feel that he or she has real prerogatives in determining the activities, interests, and opportunities of the particular conference concerned. Criticisms and suggestions regarding program, preferences as to speakers and plays forwarded to the organizing student committee will receive careful consideration and will be followed so far as possible with reference to the conference desired.

One of the most interesting features of the camp is that it will gradually come into the control of the students who visit it. The most expert advisors are helping to draft the plans for making Woodstock a co-operative enterprise with shares in the hands of the organizations represented there this summer. This will be the first enterprise of the kind in America.

Fuller information can be secured from The National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York.

'THE RISING OF THE MOON' REVEALED BROGUE USED BY STATE'S MAIDENS

Brass buttons and an excellent brogue! A copper and an escaped convict sitting on the same barrel and engaged in friendly conversation! A reward for the criminal's arrest nailed to that selfsame barrel! These were some of the major attractions which entered into the play "The Rising of the Moon" presented in the Auditorium Wednesday, March 26, under the direction of Beatrice Martin. Mildred Kuhn and Helen Borsick, as policeman X and policeman B, twirled their clubs and strode about the stage in as officious a fashion as any member on the Albany force. In spite of a reward, in spite of her duty Edith Higgins, as the police sergeant, let a warm Irish heart follow its bent and aided the criminal to escape.

Perhaps it was the singing of some wretched old Irish songs and the note of pathos in her deep voice which made Edna Shafer such a lovable villain. Whatever it was, this lovable villain escaped with the assistance of the sergeant on dark waters lighted by a rising moon. A dramatic ending indeed, and one presenting strange paradoxes! K. F.

"WHERE BUT IN AMERICA" PROVED TIME-OLD SAYING ALL MEN ARE EQUAL

"Where but in America" would a servant rule such a perfectly poised wife as Mrs. Espenhayne, Marion Farrell, or "Where but in America" would anyone find such an ideally obedient husband with a sense of humor as Mr. Espenhayne, Forrest Caton? "Where but in State College" could one find such a perfect representation of a Swedish maid as was seen Wednesday, March 26, given by Dorothy Bennis? Who could blame Mrs. Espenhayne for being insulted at her husband's pathetic version of "Star light, Star bright, will Hilda talk to him all night?" or—blame the audience for laughing? On the other hand, what husband would not be mystified at Mrs. Espenhayne's quick and voluble change of conversation? How has "Dot" Bennis managed to conceal her Swedish origin for four years? Ask Aileen Wallace—she produced these three miracles. F. P.

HERTHA SPECHT LECTURES FRESHMEN ON "FRIENDSHIP"

"Let's think about—Friends" Let us stop for a moment in this busy whirl of college life, and let us think. About what? Friends. That is what the freshmen did in freshman lecture of March 27, when Herta Specht gave a talk on "Friendship". If one goes to the Bible, said Miss Specht, there will be found the wondrous friendship of David and Jonathan. Aristotle said that friendship was "one soul in two bodies." As we go on down through the ages there is Tennyson's immortal "In Memoriam."

What Is It
And from whence does It Come?
Today is considered a day of realism, and friendship is considered to be a sentimental subject. It is not and it should not be. What is friendship?

How to choose a friend
How can one choose a friend? It is an established fact that friends mould one's character. A person is known by the company he keeps.

When a person has a friend, things are seen in a different light, and from a different angle. However, there are limits to friendship. You can criticize your friends, but there are two kinds of criticism, constructive and

destructive. Friendships cannot go on and on forever no matter how much we may want them. We outgrow our friends. Those friends of grammar school days gave way to those of high school. And the advent of college life brings in a new number of friends.

Faithfulness to friends

Let us be true and faithful to our friends. If, by chance, we are separated from our friends, let us be the first to make the step towards conciliation even tho' we are not in the wrong.

"MANIKIN MINIKIN" TO BE STAGED IN AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY APRIL 9

A refreshing, delicately beautiful little morsel of dramatic perfection guaranteed to please you! "Manikin Minikin," an extremely novel play to be given by the Advanced Dramatics Class under the direction of Rosaline Greenberg on Wednesday, April 9, offers just that kind of delightful entertainment. The subject concerns the wicked little god, Cupid, of course, and the members of the cast are: Margery Bayless in the role of "Manikin" and Sara Dranitzke, who will take the part of "Minikin." Come one, come all and forget the horrors of "mid-semester"!

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD QUARTERLY COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST—APRIL 10

Newman Club will hold its Quarterly Communion Sunday, April 10, at the 9:10 Mass at St. Vincent de Paul's church. A breakfast will follow at the Academy of Holy Names. The committee in charge of the breakfast includes Ada Busse, chairman, Gertrude Lynch, Betty Murray, Genevieve Cahalan, Julia Fay, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Jessica Clark, Kathleen O'Malley, Marion Anderson.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 4
Senior Hop—Gymnasium—8:00-1:00

Saturday, April 5
Intersorority Party—Gym—8:00

Monday, April 7
French Club—Room 100—4:00

Tuesday, April 8
Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium—3:00
Menorah Society—R. 100—4:00

Wednesday, April 9
Spanish Club—Room B—4:00
Discussion Groups

Thursday, April 10
Music Club—Auditorium—4:30

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical club, as well as the rest of the College clubs, has reaped profits from a cake and candy sale. Over fourteen dollars was realized by this organization Thursday, March 26, which proved the fondness of State College students for sweet-meats. Ask Mildred Hammersley how swiftly they melted away under the onslaught. Evidently some of the maidens here have at least one characteristic in common with the comedy character in "Daughters of Today"—that of an insatiable appetite. The men have long ago built up their reputation along this line.

DR. HASTINGS ADDRESSES WOMAN'S CLUB OF ALBANY

Dr. Hastings gave a very interesting and much appreciated lecture at the Woman's Club of Albany on Friday, March 28. His address dealt with a subject which appeals to every Albanian, the topic being "Some of Albany's Authors."

BROADCAST

Eta Phi welcomes Elizabeth Falk, '26, as a pledge member.

Ethel Huyck, '22, Eira Williams, and Viola Holmer, '23, were week-end guests at the Eta Phi House.

Kappa Delta Rho welcomes John Gairor, '26, into its brotherhood.

It is rumored that Oliver Putnam, and Elmer Stohlman had a slight misunderstanding with some State troops over the week-end.

How about it, fellows?

Margaret Kuhn of Gloversville spent the week-end at Gamma Kappa Phi House as the guest of her sister, Mildred Kuhn, '24.

Elmina Currie, '23, who is now teaching at Holland Patent, was a guest at Gamma Kappa Phi House last week-end.

Psi Gamma welcomes Dorothy Fencl, '26, as a Pledge member.

Lena Jackson of Utica was the week-end guest of Gwendolyn Jones.

Helen Ellis, who is attending William-Smith College, was the guest of her sister Ruth Ellis at the Psi Gamma house last week-end.

TEA DANCE WELCOME DIVERSION TO LONG PERIOD OF STUDY

Dancing first floor! Bridge and mah jong second floor! All State College men out and a few State College maidens. Pretty afternoon gowns, and an occasional "tux." Good music and light refreshments! This may not sound like a pleasing afternoon but ask those who attended the tea-dance held Saturday, March 19. An affirmative answer is guaranteed. Mild thirst was satiated by tea, poured in the Green Room by Miss Futterer and Miss VanDenburgh, and in the Red Room by Mildred Kuhn, Edna Shafer and Mary Weiss, while dainty appetites were satisfied by little cakes and cookies. One little freshman was heard to remark that she wished a tea dance might be held every Saturday. Was it a success? Yes! Yes! Yes!

But who was responsible for this wonderful event? Margaret Eaton, Emily Belding, and Elizabeth Gibbons, of course. Didn't you notice how they hurried about in their efforts to make everybody comfortable and happy?

MR. CHAMPLIN TO ADDRESS POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB TODAY AT 4—ROOM 101

Come and enjoy it with the Club "Poli Si" members! The time is 4:10 on Friday, April 4, and the place is Room 101. The regular meeting this week offers a program of special interest. Mr. Champlin of the State Library at the Education Building will talk on "Folk Lore and Modern Superstition." Political Science Club welcomes the speaker and his interesting topic. Who knows but that, in addition to the educational benefit to be derived from this address, "Poli Si" may be enabled to prophesy a dire and dreadful fate for its opponents in the debate arranged with the Math. Club. wizards?

MATH. CLUB INSPECTS THE SCHOOL OF PYTHAGORAS

Lively Initiation of Involved Friends and Intrinsic Debates

If you want to know just how much you do know about mathematics, come to a Math. Club initiation, and try to answer some of the questions made out by those sages who have been so long under the influence of "higher intellects" that they can answer anything. If the initiates, mainly those of Dr. Conwell's brilliant analytic class, knew what it was he put up to them, probably not so many would have made such a strenuous effort to get there, that is, to make their appearance in the college gym, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

When a large crowd had gathered in the lobby, they were cordially invited downstairs and offered seats. The initiates presented an interesting program consisting of a stunt, the School of Pythagoras, a series of character sketches and a most interesting and witty debate. Harvey Fenner appeared at a very opportune moment to prove a point for the negative side of the debate which concerned those shining new seats in Room 100.

Dancing and refreshments were next in order, and Dr. Conwell who appeared to be interested in watching the dancers was gently asked by one of the females if he would care to dance (you know this is Leap Year), but he as gently refused. The party was, however, very successful and the initiates seemed to withstand the shock of being asked to state the cos. 30—?

Y. W. C. A. HEARS OF EGYPTIAN PROBLEMS

The speaker at Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday, March 25, was Professor Cleland, of the American University at Cairo. Professor Cleland spoke on the Egyptian child's chance of getting an education, which is very very small indeed.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE FOR LAW OBSERVANCE IN WASHINGTON

With representatives from virtually every college in the United States and with nationally prominent men and women as the principal speakers and leaders of the discussions, the College and University Students' Conference for Law Observance and Citizenship at Washington tomorrow and Sunday will be one of the most important conventions of its kind ever held, it is indicated in reports from George Stewart, executive secretary.

Jerome Walker, who has been chosen by Dr. Brubacher as State's delegate, will leave for the national capital today. The sessions of the conference will start tomorrow morning at Hotel Raleigh, the conference headquarters. There will be seven sessions, adjournment being scheduled for Sunday night.

The speakers include Senator William E. Borah, Senator Carter Glass, the Rev. J. A. Ryan, dean of Catholic University; Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant U. S. attorney-general; Senator Morris Shepherd, Representative M. Clyde Kelly, Roy A. Haynes, national prohibition commissioner, and Chancellor W. Flint, president of Syracuse university. President Coolidge will hold an informal meeting for the delegates at the White House.

The business of the conference will consist of: Platform messages bearing upon the general topic under consideration; reports indicating the actual facts about the degree of violations of law among students and in the adjacent communities; liberal discussion of all the problems brought forward; adoption of appropriate policies which can be recommended to every college and university in America; and development of a plan of promotion by which the spirit, message and program of the Conference, may be made available to student leaders everywhere.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

Basketball girls at a basketball banquet have a "G. A. A." good time at six o'clock, April 3, in the Cafeteria.

Two committees saw to it that everything was just "tip-top." The committees include: Arrangement Committee, Dorothea Dietz, chairman, Pauline Smith and Gertrude Swettmann. Decorations Committee, Dorothy Hoyt, chairman, Iva Hinman, Florence Leaming, Alma Falle, and Ruth Moore.

NEWMAN NOTES

During the past week Newman House gave fifteen dollars to the Dormitory Fund as a result of their card party. Also Newman Club, contributed forty dollars as a result of their cake sale, March 17. If every club comes over as big as Newman, the Dormitory Fund will certainly swell!

Perhaps it would be interesting to students in banking to know that the Dormitory funds are invested in six banks in Albany giving 4 1/2 per cent. The quota has been filled in these banks, and we are starting an account in the last bank in Albany which yields 4 1/2 per cent. Sums have been invested in two banks which give only 4 per cent.

An architect is drawing up plans for dormitories which would fit two available plots of ground within walking distance of the College. These are, of course, only preliminary sets of sketches to discover what could be built on these pieces of land as a basis for estimating expensive building operation.

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CHAIRS FOR THE CHILDREN

(Continued from page 1)

gazing at the "cute little things" with awe and admiration at the courage of those who dared install them. About three o'clock one afternoon, however, there was an unusually large crowd around. A News cub, ever on search for the unexpected, elbowed his way to the front of the crowd to behold Harvey Fenner manfully striving to seat himself. He succeeded, but—it is rumored that one of those beautiful new chairs has been broken already.

Evidently "Connie" had not been informed of the new arrivals for upon seeing the struggles of his class for the first time he immediately led out his cohort into safer quarters. We wonder—do our superiors think that we have become so shriveled after our recent showing of marks or do they wish to show us how insignificant we are? We also wonder—how long will they remain with us?

BRILLIANT PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 3)

By the time of the first game, April 27 at Middlebury, Coach Wegner believes his battery men will be in the pink of condition, especially if the weather continues warm. Caton is a regular hot weather twirler and he will probably draw down all the assignments that come on favorable days. Gainer and LeBarron will be able to take care of the contests on cool days. Murphy can take the mound almost anytime. Pitching is the least of Coach Wegner's troubles. This is one year that State can boast of a strong battery. And under such a condition, the outfield doesn't necessarily have to be as perfect as when the battery is weak. So, the major efforts in training will from now on be directed at the infield.

A grand array of experienced infield men are at Coach Wegner's bidding and there is considerable competition going on for varsity places. Many of those who were first regarded as bench warmers have come forth and have shown their true wares. The New York Yankees' galaxy of high paid performers won't have anything on State, comparatively speaking, if the enthusiasm continues at its present rate.

Among the men who are trying for this year's team are: Captain Stahtman, Horn, O'Brien, Hornung, Bentley, Beaver, Juekkett, Kershaw, LeBarron, Caton, Gainer, Donnelly, Dyer, Sage, Murphy and Gilerest. Seven games are scheduled, including two with Middlebury, two with St. Stephens, and one each with Union College, and St. Michael's.

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THE UNITED STATES
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY AS
A CAREER

The United States Geological Survey, in the Department of the Interior, offers a career to the three types of engineers that constitute the technical staff of the organization—the topographic engineer, the hydraulic engineer, and the geologist, who may also be properly termed an engineer.

The engineer's work is many-sided, but most of his tasks lead him out of doors and often far afield. The engineer in the public service spends his life among men who do the world's work; in no sense is he a shut-in, either physically or mentally; all his powers have wide fields for expansion.

The work of the topographic engineer embraces the mapping of the surface of the country, and owing to the fact that nearly all the topographic surveying of the United States is done by the Geological Survey itself the engineers engaged in this work are trained in the technique of their work chiefly in the Survey, although they should possess as a basic preparation a sound engineering education.

The work of the hydraulic engineers in the Geological Survey embraces every phase of the study of the surface waters of the United States, including stream flow in its relation to drainage, power, irrigation, flood prevention, and the municipal use of water. The work leads up to, but stops at construction. Basic education and training in construction are, however, desirable.

The work of the geologist is directed in the main to the determination of the mineral wealth of the United States. It includes also a study of the history of our part of the planet as revealed by the rocks, each layer of which may be compared with a page in human history. The time and the manner in which the records were inscribed on these rock pages, the fossils and the minerals that make up their text and illustrations, and the ways in which the record may be made useful to man are objects of the geologist's study.

The practical requisites for technical employment in the Geological Survey are college courses in engineering or geology, preferably supplemented by postgraduate studies. Employment in the Survey then becomes for the first two or three years a further and more practical postgraduate course, after which the member of the Survey may be assigned to individual or coordinated research work.

All the positions described are filled through civil-service examinations, which are held on an average about once a year. Requests for information as to examinations should be addressed to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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