

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. II No. 11

ALBANY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 28, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

S. C. T. Honors Its Recruits

Service Flag Has Thirty Stars

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 28, State College was formally presented with a Service Flag in honor of its men now in the service of their country. These men are:

Faculty—Claude H. Hubbard.
Alumni—George W. Anderson, F. T. Candlyn, Percy Davis, George E. Kendall, J. H. Ward.
1917—Jesse B. Smith, Reinhard Hohaus, James Walker, Walter J. Herrington, Jack Harwich.

1918—Alfred E. Dedicke, W. Irving Goewey, Jesse A. Jones, Edward Potter, David Hermann, Harold Elliot, John A. Becker, Theodore W. Cassavant, Nicholas Clute, Vernon Clute, Allen L. Gillett, Ernest Puderbaugh.

1920—A. L. Luff, William Nead, Edgar Walrath.

The exercises began in the auditorium and ended with an inspiring service at the main entrance of the building.

Dr. Brubacher's introductory remarks were as follows:

"Our interest this morning centers in the idea of service. From our midst have gone some thirty choice young men at the call of country to defend the principles of free government, government by the consent of the government; to redress the wrongs of weak nations; to defend womanhood against violence; childhood against inhuman cruelty; a free people against slavery. Knighthood was never more distinctively displayed than by these young men who are now enduring the dangers, hardships and sufferings of grim war. So severe are the conditions of their service, so great is the physical strain, so bitter the anguish of some that these princely young men could not endure except as they are nerved by high resolve and by high devotion to duty.

"We are paying heartfelt tribute, humbly expressed, in the flags which will proudly wave its stars, each star vocal with praise and promise. It is our pledge to these boys who have gone forth to dare, that we will be true to them at home. We pledge to them a united nation, resolved to devote to the common cause every bit of wealth and energy,

and wisdom and loving devotion, to the end that humanity may be free to pursue happiness and to enjoy liberty. And we pledge to our boys by this flag that we will keep the homefires burning for them where we hope and pray to receive them after the heat and turmoil of the bitter years.

"Our boys have gone forth into a noble cause, animated by motives that differ from those that have in other times urged men into wars. Instead of conquest and aggression, we seek justice for oppressed Belgium and Serbia and France; in place of military glory, we seek the grandeur of an abiding peace; in place of indemnities, we seek to establish merely assurance of safety for common humanity; in place of the cruelties of war, we seek to establish the qualities of mercy; in place of inflicting suffering and slavery on a vanquished people, we are going forth to rescue the oppressed and the unfortunate; in place of irresponsible autocracy, we would secure freedom and the blessings of political liberty. In honor of the boys who are striving for these high achievements, we shall unfurl our service flag."

Professor Kirtland read an "Ode on the Parting of Our Troops for France," by John J. Chapman. We quote it here in part, but no one can really appreciate its greatness until they have heard it read the way it was this morning:

"Go fight for Freedom, Warriors of the West!

At last the word is spoken: Go!

Lay on for Liberty. 'Twas at her breast

The tyrant aimed his blow; And ye were wounded with the rest

In Belgium's overthrow."

* * * * *

"Time was the world a vision saw,

A faith was born in nations far away

From whom our life and mind we draw,—

A hope as when the earliest ray

Of peeping dawn predicts the day.

The ancient peoples of the time-worn earth

Divined the meaning of our birth

Before our life began,
The vision was America,
The faith was faith in man.

Thus, when our fathers crossed the sea

To found a state that should become

The capital of liberty,
And freedom's home,

The hopes of Europe with them came,

And in the new republic's name

Praens were chanted, garlands hung;

The Old World praised the great event

And blessed the untrodden continent

That should a shrine provide,
Where mercy, justice, strength

and truth,

In new-found and immortal youth

Forever shall abide.

America became a myth

That Europe's wise-men conjured with,

And prayers went up in many a tongue,

And seers dreamed, and poets sung

And sages prophesied.

And lo, before the echoes died

Of that great pæan, there arose

A state that to the dream replied,

And gave the saints repose."

* * * * *

"Go, Western Warriors! Take the place

The ages have assigned you in a strife

Which to have died in were enough of life,

For you there waits a quest

Such as no paladin or hero knew

Of all who lifted sword or wielded mace

Since George the Dragon slew;

For you a sacramental feast

Too rich, too happy, too fulfilled

Of all that man e'er craved or God hath willed

Too blessed to be offered save to you."

Continued on page 4

Sutherland Wins Spectacular Race

Barely Beats Barry, '21, of the Basketball Squad who comes in Second

With Dean Horner's "go" the 10 men started in the initial spurt with Townsend '18 leading off at a pace which broke all records for the first quarter. As the runners rounded the upper end of the lake, Townsend still had a good lead over Sutherland '19, who was gaining fast, Barry '21 and Fitzgerald '20 coming next, but several yards ahead of the bunch. Sutherland, keeping a constant pace, gained steadily on Townsend and at the bridge they were running even. On the level stretch between the bridge and the boathouse, Sutherland led away from Townsend, who was showing results of his fast start. Their positions had not changed as they reached the half-mile mark, but Barry and Fitzgerald were in hot pursuit of Townsend. Merchant had weakened and fallen in the rear. Masson and Nicholson were grimly fighting for fifth place.

When the boathouse was reached the order was Sutherland, Townsend, Barry, Fitzgerald, Masson, Nicholson, with

Castilleno bringing up the rear.

With a final spurt up the hill, Sutherland maintained his substantial lead. Townsend, fast dropping behind, was passed by Barry and Fitzgerald. Sutherland crossed the finish line in 5 minutes 25 1/5 seconds. Barry crossed three yards behind, a close second. Fitzgerald was third. Every man who started finished, the others coming in in the following order: Masson '19, Townsend '18, Nicholson '21, Merchant '19, Lobdell '19, Neur '19 and Castilleno '21.

The extreme coldness slowed up the race. Sutherland fell behind his record breaking run of last year by 8 seconds, while Townsend last year rounded the course in 5:33, as second man. The short interval between the winner and the last man, together with the fine condition in which each man finished, speaks well of the efficiency which marks Coach Marooney's training. Great interest was manifested by both students and faculty who lined the course at the finish.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

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Dorothy Banner

Bernice Bronner

Dorothy Wakerly

NO "NEWS"

Because of the Thanksgiving recess the "News" will not be published the week of December 3d-10th.

DR. BRUBACHER SENDS GREETINGS

My dear Mr. Heason:

I gladly give through you a Thanksgiving message to the students of the college.

Our first thought at the mention of Thanksgiving Day for 1917 is that we have more cause to pray for help than to offer up prayers of gratitude for blessings now enjoyed. This is a superficial thought. We have cause for gratitude even in this year of trial and sacrifice. The day appointed for national thanksgiving should be the occasion for an inventory of the good things that have come to our land and people. We have discovered that the bonds of national unity are even now strong among our polyglot citizens, and we may be deeply grateful that our dedication to national service will strengthen this bond; we have had widespread joy in making material sacrifices for our common country. We have quickened our moral sense and stimulated our social consciousness in thinking and planning the social purity of our troops in arms. We have been able to relieve Belgium, Serbia, Armenia and France out of our abundant harvests; we have acquired a keener sense of duty to country, duty the cause of right, duty to the interests of humanity. These and other experiences of the year are a rich blessing to the American people for which we are appropriately grateful.

Every student of State College has cause for gratitude that his life work is to begin at this momentous time, a period with wonderful possibilities for the advancement of democracy and human welfare. The world is waiting for the highest service of which you, as educated men and women, are capable. Thanksgiving Day of 1917 is a fitting time to be grateful for the rich experiences of the year, and to dedicate ourselves to the great opportunities that are calling us to duty.

I am, yours in deep gratitude,

(Signed) A. R. BRUBACHER.

OUR LOSS

It was with real regret that the "News" Board accepts the resignation of its editor, Lillian Magilton. We regret that after struggling through the difficulties of organization days, she is unable now to enjoy the freedom from worry of this year — to taste the joys of achievement and success of one on the front line.

Miss Magilton was chosen as one of the committee because of her well-known ability and enthusiasm. Her name will always be thought of together with Dedicke's as that of one who made the "News" possible. In the trying first months, she was ready to give her usual wholehearted service. Her position on the first board was that of business manager. In spite of all the difficulties, her accounts were made out weekly and her report at the end of the year balanced to a penny.

The "News" has already felt the loss of Miss Magilton — it will feel it more as the weeks pass. We are sorry that the burdens of her senior year have taken her from us. Indeed fortunate are those organizations which still enjoy her active membership. Let them remember that what they have gained, we have lost.

And so we give her up. When we see the space left vacant by the removal of her name, we shall recall what she has done for us, for her class, for State College. She has been an ardent worker, a loyal supporter, an able editor — as such we thank her. She is a faithful student, a rare companion, a staunch friend — as such we honor her.

A MISTAKE

To the Editor:

I notice that in the recent elections for cheer leader that a sophomore was elected over a senior. In most colleges while the merits of underclassmen are appreciated and used, seniors are usually accorded positions. I have the highest regard for the new cheer leader and his ability, but I feel that this college should not depart from the tradition so radically. A sophomore always has the time and the chance to be given office, while a senior has but a few months in which we can repay him for his contribution to college life. I therefore suggest that this matter be considered in the future at all similar elections.

PRESS CLUB

The nomination committee of the Press Club reports as follows: For President, Ray Townsend and Cassius Logan; for Secretary-Treasurer, Veronica Farrell and Doris Sweet.

The purpose of the Press Club is to communicate, by means of individual club members, with various newspapers throughout New York State, thus advertising State College and its activities. At present people doing this work are Lillian Magilton, *Albany Evening Journal*; Mildred McEwan, *Knickerbocker Press*; Wm. Merchant, *Times Union*; Ray Townsend, *Carmel papers*; Doris Sweet, *Chatham paper*; S. E. Heason, *Middleburgh News* and *Cobleskill Index*; Bernice Bronner, *Richfield Mercury* and *Utica Press*.

WOMEN STUDENTS WANT LIBERTIES OF MEN CURTAILED

Dean Pierce, However, Refuses to Assume the Added Responsibility

Thursday afternoon Dean Pierce met with a large number of the mothers and landladies of the women students of the college for the purpose of discussing ways and means of bettering student conditions. Dean Pierce pointed out that health, morals and scholarship are the ideals for which the home and college should cooperate. She called attention to the fact that both homemakers and faculty must do their "bit" in order that the work be rightfully done. The obligation of the college to the homes, from which its students come, was shown and the admonition given that "we do not fail to measure up to the obligation that their confidence in us demands." It is the desire of the college authorities to give the girls the widest possible latitude in the pleasures and methods of work. "She has to learn by experience the way we all do, but

aid her by wise advise and suggestion."

The college rules were discussed and their purpose explained. The college authorities do not wish to dictate to parents, only to give them the benefit of past experience. As to a chaperon, Miss Pierce thinks that "she does not need to make herself a nuisance," but by skill and diplomacy may become a really desired fixture.

After Dean Pierce's address the meeting was thrown open to discussion, in which Dr. Brubacher joined. The conduct and attitude of the girls was highly commended by all. A desire was expressed by many for more opportunities of discussing this important problem of establishing "conditions necessary to make successful teachers whose far-reaching influence none can measure."

Later some of the female students suggested that the men be made to live up to rules similar to those for the girls. Dean Pierce expressed her approval of the desire to make the men help watch the clock on Sunday night, but explained that as long as so many young ladies were more than willing to assume this responsibility, she would leave it to them.

DEAN HORNER HOLDS PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING

The Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which holds three meetings annually in the capitol district, one at Albany, one at Schenectady and one at Troy, held its regular Troy meeting at the Troy Club on Saturday evening, November 24. President Brubacher delivered the principal address upon the subject "America and the World War: A Conflict of Ideals." Professor John I. Bennett, of Union College, led the discussion. Dean Horner, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

S. T. C. FURNISHES STATE TEACHERS' ASSO. WITH SPEAKERS

The 72d annual convention of the New York State Teachers' Association will be held in Syracuse November 26-28 inclusive. There will be three general sessions besides the meetings of twenty-three auxiliary bodies.

This association is of particular interest to State College students because of its relation to the problems of teachers and because of the part Dr. Brubacher has had in determining its recent policy. Until 1913 the meetings were intended primarily to bring educators together for discussion of educational matters and to renew acquaintances. In this year Dr. Brubacher, then superintendent of schools at Schenectady, was elected president. He set out to make the association an active factor in the betterment of teaching and the teachers' condition in this State. For this purpose the entire organization was changed. Local county associations were formed, each sending delegates to the central convention while the central convention, through its executive and legislative committees, worked for such progressive measures as "Teachers' Pensions," "A Code of Ethics," "Improve Sanitary Conditions," etc.

As a result of his active policy of reform Dr. Brubacher was prevailed upon to accept the presidency a second time that his work might not be interrupted. The result is seen in the Teachers' Pension Law and the present smooth working of the association.

This year State College sends the following faculty members to be in attendance and share in the program:

President Brubacher will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee Monday afternoon at the Hotel Onondaga. On Tuesday afternoon he will attend the meeting of the Legislative Committee.

Professor R. H. Kirtland will speak on "Practical Methods of Conducting High School Dramatics," Tuesday morning.

Professor G. M. York will speak on "The Training of Commercial Teachers" on Tuesday morning.

Miss Charlotte Loeb will discuss "Modern Language Work in Junior High Schools," Wednesday morning.

Professor Hale is president of the State Science Teachers' Association, and will preside at the meetings held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He will give the president's address.

APPEAL TO STUDENTS AS CANDY-EATERS AND CANDY-MAKERS

The approach of the holiday season generally means a greater demand for candies of all kinds and therefore an increased supply of them. Owing to the scarcity of granulated sugar, and to the necessity for conserving it as much as possible to prevent a sugar famine in the country, food conservation workers ask and urge the cooperation of everyone in carrying out the following suggestions.

The reason that this is being asked is this: Before the war, France, Italy and Belgium produced as much sugar as they used, while England drew most of her supply from what are now enemy countries. Now France and Italy are producing less than they need, while England is cut off from the source of seventy per cent of her usual imports. These three allied countries must now draw two million pounds more of sugar than they did before the war from the same sources from which we draw our supply. We must divide with them. We can do it by economizing. The usual American consumption per person is just double that of France.

With these facts in mind, it behooves us all to mould our conduct accordingly. Let us, first, create a demand for and purchase only candies made without the use of granulated sugar. Let us in making candies ourselves, use brown sugar, molasses, maple syrup, corn syrup, honey, etc., as substitutes for white sugar. Let us cooperate with manufacturers to make this movement a success.

This appeal may be personally applied in a variety of ways. Cannot popcorn, nuts and fruit be used in partial substitution for candies? Cannot cakes be frosted in moderate proportions — or, better still, not at all? Cannot honey, maple syrup and dark syrups for hot cakes and waffles be used without butter or sugar? Cannot YOU use less sugar in the tea and coffee? Think it over.

It is not necessary to go without candies. It IS necessary to do some straight thinking before satisfying the demands of one's sweet tooth. Regard it as a privilege rather than a privation that you, as a patriotic student of the times, may supply your wants and those of your friends without retarding the efforts of your country to feed itself and its allies.

Besides — here's a chance for you to be original. Send War Candy to your friends with an explanatory note, instead of the customary granulated sugar products. Try making honey and

nut bars with one cup nuts or coconut, two cups raisins, one-fourth cup honey; grind nuts and raisins in a food chopper, mix with honey, pack under a weight for a day, then cut into bars. Or make one of the many Karo candies, such as this one: One cup brown sugar, one cup Karo corn syrup, two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon lemon juice, cook all together without stirring till brittle when tested in cold water; pour into buttered pans till cool enough to pull.

With these suggestions, face your conscience. The result remains with you.

FORMER S. T. C. MAN RAPS "CROOKED THINKING"

Ex-Senator Ralph W. Thomas Gives Stirring Patriotic Address

One of the finest addresses ever listened to by State College students was given last Friday morning in student assembly by the Hon. Ralph W. Thomas, of Ithaca. In introducing the speaker, President Brubacher said that he is an ex-senator, ex-college professor and is at present a member of the New York State Tax Commission.

In his opening remarks Mr. Thomas said that he felt at home in State College, having been a student here when it was the old Normal on Willett street. He paid a glowing tribute to our former president, William J. Milne, in the following paraphrase, "Given a room and two chairs, a student in one and William J. Milne in the other, and you have a college for teachers."

The speaker pointed out an Athenian traditional oath which was taken by every young man when reaching manhood, one sentence of which is especially significant for Americans to-day, "I will not leave my country less, but more, and better, than I found it." The sentiment is active, not passive. Each individual must DO something. American patriotism lacks this element. We are a well-meaning, patriotic people, but we are drifting, subject to the gusts, as is the brown October leaf. Everyone who takes that oath has a patriotic duty to perform and a sacrifice to make. America should bring out this classic patriotism.

It is impossible to name all the things which constitute this. There is one element which it is the duty of every State College student as a future teacher to consider, namely, straight thinking, the intellectual power to see a goal and the determination to go there. This is the only patriotism worth while.

Truth as a principle is clearly differentiated from error by Wallace in "Ben Hur," where he says that truth is a straight line, always straight, and error is like a circle, ever round.

"An old fault in education," said Mr. Thomas, "is in not teaching pupils to think straight. Pupils can demonstrate a geometric problem from proposition to conclusion correctly, yet cannot arrive at a correct conclusion concerning life."

Several examples of the American failure to think straight was cited. In one case, the speaker heard a young, apparently well-educated man reason that if \$13,500,000 were put aside yearly by the working class, it would not be long before there would be no money in circulation. He further called attention to an agitation urging that the U. S. government issue enough greenbacks to make every man a millionaire. The fault with the I. W. W.'s is that they think crooked, putting their salaries first. They need to learn to think first things first.

Another example of inability to think straight and to see that wrong and right exist, and that wrong should be righted, is seen in the pacifist of to-day. A pacifist may not be a soapbox orator. Anyone who wants to conclude a German peace, who wants to bring a renewal of the cataclysm of to-day a century hence, is a pacifist. The woman who wrote in the *Century Magazine* for October, "What has this loathsome war to do with us? What is this wickedness to you and me?" speaks the thoughts of every pacifist. When we remember Edith Cavell, murdered through German planning, is not such a pacifistic thought impossible?

Recently Italy lost in three days what she has struggled for two years to keep, all because of weak, crooked thinking. It is true that such thinking is not prevalent to an alarming degree, but it is too common. While such a condition exists, every American teacher has a mission. We are glad that the classic patriotism is dominant. Let us help to keep it dominant! It is our duty to overcome the psychological barrier which is felt by every American soldier. It is only a little which we can do for those who have gone to give their lives, perhaps, for God and truth.

In a closing address to the studentbody Mr. Thomas said, "Teachers, go forth and try to overcome the tendency for crooked thinking, and to lead to straight thinking. Everyone can do his bit to turn our future Americans who will think straight. Let us take this oath, 'God helping us, we will not leave our country less, but more and better than we found it.'"

Tune: Our Director

Our team is on the floor, boys
To fight and win.
Manhattan must yield, boys
Cheer, cheer once again.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Point by point we'll take the lead, boys
Struggle as they may.
Victory is ours, boys
State College today.

Tune: Orange and Black

Altho' Union's always favored,
The Garnet and the White;
And the students of the R. P. I.
For the Cheery and White will fight.
We will cheer athletic victories,
Of our boys so brave and bold;
While State College stands defender
Of the Purple and the Gold.

Tune: Good Night, Ladies

Good bye, (Manhattan),
Good bye, (Manhattan),
Good bye, (Manhattan),
We're going to beat you now.

Chorus

Lustily we'll cheer the team,
Cheer the team, cheer the team.
Lustily we'll cheer the team,
Of old State College.

Tune: By the Light of the Moon

There's no college quite so great,
As our beloved State.
By the light, by the light, by the light of
the moon.
If you don't think as we say,
Then just watch our heroes play,
By the light, by the light of the moon.

HERE THEY ARE**Songs and Cheers for 1917**

Cheer Leaders McMahon and Sauterbrei have prepared the following songs and cheers for use this winter. They request the students to take them home to learn over Thanksgiving as there will be cheer practice shortly after Dec. 3. Get out in the backyard and see what you can do. If you get so you can frighten the old cow perhaps you can also get Manhattan's goat Dec. 7.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7—Manhattan at Albany
Dec. 14—Clarkson at Albany.
Dec. 15—Union at Schenectady.
*Jan. 4—Niagara at Albany.
Jan. 12—Williams at Williamstown.
*Jan. 18—St. Lawrence at Canton.
*Jan. 19—Clarkson at Potsdam.
*Feb. 2—Pending with St. John's.
Feb. 8—R. P. I. at Troy.
Feb. 14—Colgate at Albany.
Feb. 16—Hobart at Albany.
Feb. 23—Pratt Institute at Albany.
March 1—Pratt Institute at Brooklyn.
March 2—Stevens Institute at Hoboken.

*Final arrangements not complete.

Chorus

By the light of the moon, by the light of
the moon,
By the light, by the light, by the light of
the moon.
If you want to go to college,
Just come along to State,
By the light, by the light of the moon.

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are.
By the light, by the light, by the light of
the moon.
In the heavens ever so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.
By the light, by the light of the moon.

Chorus

We'll cheer for our team, we'll cheer for
our team,
We'll cheer, cheer, cheer, cheer, cheer, for
our team.
Oh! we've lots of college spirit,
And we'll show it here tonight,
As we cheer, cheer, cheer for our team.

CHEERS**Locomotive**

S-T-A-T-E C-O-L-L-E-G-E.
S-T-A-T-E C-O-L-L-E-G-E.
S-T-A-T-E C-O-L-L-E-G-E.
State College!
Team! Team! Team!

Siren

State College! State College!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
State College!
Team! Team! Team!

Rub-a-dub-dub

Rub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub!
Rub-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub-a-dub-dub!
Rah! Rah! S. C. T. Rah! Rah! S. C. T.
Rah! Rah! S. C. T.
State College! Team! Team! Team!

Pendulum

State College! State College!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
State College!
Team! Team! Team!

S. C. T. Honors Its Recruits

Continued from Page 1.

Joseph Walker '18 acted as student representative and said in part:

"It is entirely fitting and proper that this great hour should call forth from our studentbody an expression of appreciation, devotion and loyalty to our brothers, whose names have been here honored this morning. The task, however, of expressing what we all feel—what I know we all feel—is not an easy one. We know that these men have stepped from our very sides into the whirling maelstrom of carnage and death, that has been gradually drawing to itself more than half of the peoples of the earth. Out of an atmosphere of culture, refinement and intellectuality, they have gone to suffer and to die, perhaps, that we, who remain, may continue to enjoy the heritage of freedom that has been left to us. They have gone—we remain to watch and wait for the call, the call that eventually must come, to make some sort-of contribution to the cause from which they have withheld not even their lives.

"We are devoted to them because they represent our answer, the answer of this institution, to the challenge of frightfulness, that has been thrown into the face of civilization. We are devoted to them because they represent real Americanism, the old love of justice, the traditional sympathy of America for the oppressed. We are devoted to them because they did not fail to recognize their responsibility and duty, as American citizens, to take a part in this 'loathsome' war. They did not stand back and ask 'What has it all to do with us?'

"And finally, to those who have not sought or who have not been selected to fill a place in the nation's service, bear in mind, that there is small chance that ultimately the opportunity will not be given us. And while we wait for that opportunity, let us keep ever in mind the need of intense loyalty to the nation and to those who are maintaining its honor and integrity. Great as are the sorrows that this war must necessarily bring, we must never allow ourselves to question the justice of America's cause or the need of forcing the war to a victorious conclusion. Back up

our faith in these boys whom we have to-day joined in honoring, with a greater faith that in the eternal fitness of things this war can have but one end, an end that shall, through a new era of national honor and righteousness, heal the scars of this struggle, silence all hymns of racial hatred, and make of the world a brighter, happier place to live in."

Dr. Harold Thompson lead in singing "America, the Beautiful," after which the faculty and students marched to the main entrance of the college for the unfurling of the flag. Dr. Richardson offered the following impressive prayer:

O Almighty God, Who art a most strong tower to all those who put their trust in Thee: Be now and evermore our defense; direct and prosper the cause of our Country and of our Allies. Give wisdom to our leaders and to theirs that they may both perceive and know what things they ought to do and also may have courage and power faithfully to perform the same. Take under Thy protection our soldiers and sailors, and all those, who in any sphere of action, are working together with

them. Bless the chaplains and those who minister in holy things; inspire with skill and tenderness the doctors and nurses and help all those who do service to the troops on land or sea.

And especially do we commend to Thy gracious care our brothers, students of this College, in commemoration of whom we now raise this Service Flag. May their example of devotion to duty inspire us and lead us to endure all hardships and perils in the holy cause which we and our Allies are pledged to maintain, and grant that this Emblem may make us mindful of the high resolve which we and they have taken, to labor for the relief of the oppressed and for the blessings of Liberty, Justice and Honor among all men.

Let Thy glorious majesty, O Lord, be upon us. Prosper Thou the work of our hands upon us. O prosper Thou our handiwork. Amen.

Amid profound silence the flag was unfurled and thrown to the breeze, and as it straightened out its folds, thus bringing its stars into view, all joined with one accord in singing "America."

DO YOU KNOW?

- THAT all great American authors are Harvard men?
- THAT Coach Maroney is quite a Literary Light?
- THAT a teacher in a cookery class cannot get all around the class on the griddle? Ask science methods.
- THAT English II section B may get their magazines at the "News" office every week during the following hours: Friday, 9:40 to 10:25; Monday, 11:10 to 12:00?
- THAT senior dues should be paid at once?
- THAT five hundred twenty-six dollars and seventy-five cents has been paid on Students' Friendship War Fund pledges?
- THAT some tests are enough to make a fellow faint?
- THAT it wasn't a case of being Birchenough, but of not being Birch enough?
- THAT Joseph A. Walker is busy training a future football player?
- THAT if you were young enough to be in Milne High you could dance till twelve o'clock?
- THAT the "News" Board could take care of a limited quantity of that "War Candy"?
- THAT most colleges open their student assemblies by singing one verse of their Alma Mater?
- THAT the Mandolin Club can play the Missouri waltz?
- THAT at Union eight students recently received a free hair cut for not knowing their Alma Mater?
- THAT \$31.70 have been collected for the soldiers' Christmas boxes?

G. A. A.

The squad elections are as follows:

Senior squad: Captain, Dorothy Austin; manager, Aileen Keefe. Junior squad: Captain, Seniors and juniors will practice Tuesday noons; sophomores, Monday noons, and freshmen, Wednesday noons.

JUNIOR PROM

The junior Prom committee has been announced as follows by the President: Earle Sutherland, chairman; Bernice Bronner, Hazel Byers, Gerald Curtin, Lois Knox, Katharine La Rose, Ruth Patterson, and Aileen Russell.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28:**
9:00 a. m.—9:40 a. m.—Student Assembly, Presentation of College Service Flag, Auditorium, Attendance required.
4:40 p. m.—Thanksgiving recess begins.
- MONDAY, DEC. 3:**
8:10 a. m.—Classes resumed.
9:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Red Cross, Sewing, Room B-1.
4:40 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Room B-1.
4:40 p. m.—Faculty Council.
7:30 p. m.—Faculty Women, Red Cross, Green Room.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 4:**
1:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Red Cross, Surgical Dressing, Room B-1.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5:**
1:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Red Cross, Sewing, Room B-1.
4:40 p. m.—Y. W. C. A., Auditorium.
- THURSDAY, DEC. 6:**
1:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Red Cross, Surgical Dressing, Room B-1.
7:45 p. m.—Promethean Literary Society, Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 7:**
9:00 a. m.—Student Assembly, Auditorium.
3:45 p. m.—Chemistry Club, Room 250.
3:45 p. m.—College Club, Room 101.
4:40 p. m.—Newman Club, Auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Basketball, Manhattan College vs. State College, Albany High School Gymnasium.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 8:**
8:00 p. m.—"Get-together" of men of Faculty and men of Student Body, Gymnasium.
- MONDAY, DEC. 10:**
9:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Red Cross, Sewing, Room B-1.
3:45 p. m.—Freshman Lecture, Dean Anna E. Pierce, Auditorium.
4:40 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Room A.
7:30 p. m.—Faculty Women, Red Cross, Green Room.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mr. T. Otto Fisk, an alumnus of the college, class of 1879, has contributed the sum of twenty-five dollars to the Elizabeth McClelland Student Loan Fund.

Sophomores are reminded that they should consult the official bulletin board for notice as to the hours when they are expected to report to Dr. Hathaway for physical examination.

Dr. Hathaway's office hours for consultation with students are from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m.

A "Community Sing" is being conducted in Chancellor's Hall in the State Education Building on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Members of the faculty and students who are interested are invited.

On account of the new train schedules which went into effect on November 24, it is suggested that students who go home for Thanksgiving take note of a possible change in time-tables.

On Saturday evening, December 8, the first "Get Together" of the men of the faculty and the student body will be held in the gymnasium. The prizes given by Dean Horner and Mr. Maroney for the winners of the cross-country run will be awarded. A program of surprises is being arranged. All men of the faculty and student body are urged to keep this date open.

S. C. T. MAN HEADS EFFICIENCY DEPARTMENT

Mr. Wm. A. Mackey, Supervisor of the Department of Economy and Efficiency of the Buffalo Schools, spent Monday in renewing acquaintances in and about S. C. T. Mr. Mackey was a member of the Class of '90. After graduation he served several years as principal of one of the Buffalo Public Schools, later being promoted to his present position. Superintendent Mackey expressed great pleasure at the way State College is coming to the front in all lines.

DELTA OMEGA

Miss Perine was a dinner guest at the house last Thursday evening.

Miss Marion Lewis of Vassar College spent the past week-end at the Delta house as the guest of Delia Ross. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Professor Calvin Lewis of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

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COLLEGE CLUB

The room was taxed to its capacity to hear Judge Brady Friday afternoon, who spoke of the work of the Juvenile court with which he is connected. He said that the court system of our country has undergone radical changes in late years and gradually the authorities have to realize the importance of treating the child not as an adult hardened criminal but as a child who is not really responsible for its behavior. It is not right to place a child in prison to be with the men and women old in crime. He said, "If I were asked the quickest way to send a child to Hell, I'd say put him in jail. What he does not know of crime when he goes in, he will learn before he comes out."

Now, the court tries to be tender with these unfortunates and help them to become the right sort of men and women. The court asks the aid of the child's church and school authorities. Some of these children live in homes that are disgraceful and some homes are broken up by the authorities. He told the story of "Jimmy, The Rat" who came from one of these miserable homes, and skipped school because the boys called him "The Rat." If the home is at least half a home the child should be allowed to stay there, if possible, to be taught by the parents. The teacher has a great influence on the child's life and the parents can tell the character of the teacher by the table talk of the children at home.

Then he told several stories of cases he had met in court and said that although there is a great deal of sorrow in this world, yet even in the courtroom there are many glimpses of sunshine and fun.

DRAMATICS

Rehearsals for the production to be staged by the Dramatics are in progress. The caste is being selected and we may expect a first class production under the direction of Miss Futterer.

PSI GAMMA

We are glad to welcome Miss Jones as an honorary member of Psi Gamma.

Doris Sweet entertained a friend over the week-end.

Esther Eveleigh '15, who is teaching at Delmar, is ill.

Psi Gamma is enjoying interesting literary programs at her meetings. Spirit is shown in the discussions of world issues and literary works.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The Mandolin Club has elected its officers for the present year. Friday evening the third fortnightly meeting was held at Miss Pearsall's. After a most encouraging rehearsal, refreshments were served and much enjoyed.

The officers are: Hazel Pearsall, director; Marjorie Bryant, treasurer; Lois B. Knox, secretary.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The meeting held Monday was mainly for the ratification of the constitution. The Bishop will address the club December 17. It was agreed to send one Thanksgiving dinner to some Albany family, the funds for which were obtained by small individual offerings from members. A meeting for the election of regular officers will be held in December, before vacation. Further notice of the next meeting and also of Bishop Nelson's lecture will be posted.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The regular meeting of Chemistry Club was held last Friday afternoon. Mr. Birch gave a most interesting and detailed account on the "Theory of Color Vision." At the next meeting, December 7, Miss Bronner will speak on the "Chemistry of Cooking."

About twenty-three new members were taken into the club Saturday evening, November 17. An informal dance followed the initiation.

CASSAVANT MAKES GOOD

All State College students will be pleased to learn that on November 23 Ted Cassavant, as usual, made good at Fort Niagara and came "over the top" with a second lieutenantancy in the infantry. Lieut. Cassavant will be stationed at American Lake for the present.

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