

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. II No. 14

ALBANY, N. Y., JANUARY 9, 1918

\$1.50 PER YEAR

JUNIORS WIN RED CROSS DRIVE

Four Hundred Members Secured

The Red Cross contest closed the last day before the Christmas holidays. The campaign was very successful, closing with almost four hundred members. The faculty gained its full quota and many of the employees enlisted. The classes fought hard for the greatest number of members, the Juniors winning by two. The Sophomores were next and then the Seniors and Freshmen. A few outsiders were generous enough to give us their membership and our Red Cross Auxiliary wishes to thank them.

Now that the campaign is ended, we hope that those who did not join during the campaign week, will not think that they cannot join. Red Cross will welcome all to its membership.

MUSIC CLUB GIVES FIRST DANCE

On Saturday evening, Jan. 5th, from seven-thirty to eleven, an informal reception and dance was given by the Music club to members and their guests. The following people acted on committees: Florence Stubbs, Hazel Pearsall, Dorothy Wight, Anna Fortanier, Margaret Reuninger, Veronica Farrell, and Sarah Roody.

The gymnasium was decorated with national flags, service flags, pennants and club banners and palms. Refreshments consisted of punch and wafers. A special vote of thanks is due Dorothy Banner and Howard Harrison, Ex-18, for their excellent music.

At ten o'clock the following program was given:

Vocal Solo—Tresa Meade.
Piano Solo—Myfamey Williams.
Vocal Solo—Florence Stubbs.
With violin obligato, Gertrude Southard.
Reading—Margaret Reuninger.
Vocal Solo—Veronica D. Farrell.
Piano Solo—Marion Possom.

PROF. WALKER TEACHES WOMEN TO USE BALLOT

City Begins Classes in High School

Superintendent Jones has asked Dr. Walker to take a class in civics in the Albany High School evenings. The class will consist of women of the city. Dr. Walker's lectures will deal with political and social matters in view of instructing the prospective voters. The underlying principles of democracy, the science of choosing leaders, the history of parties and party doctrine, will be discussed.

COLLEGE MEN NAB BURGLARS

Sauerbrei and Barry Round up Castleton Robbers

Merril Sauerbrei and Martin Barry were called to Castleton Saturday to explain their capture of two robbers at the Castleton Station. The capture occurred Dec. 21, when the two men who accompanied the Milne High team, grabbed the yeggman as they made their way out of the station after wrecking the till, gum machine, and opening many parcel post packages. The men waived examinations and will be tried before the grand jury Jan. 15.

THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES

Dramatic Class Ready for First Play

The Dramatics Class will present *The Girl With the Green Eyes*, by Clyde Fitch, Saturday evening, Jan. 12th in the Albany High School. The play itself is intensely interesting and the caste has been very carefully chosen. Some of the principal characters are:

Jimny Austin.....Sally Roody
John Austin.....Alfred Miller
Geoffrey Tillman.....Joseph Lasker
Ruth Chester.....Hazel Hengge
Mr. Tillman.....G. A. Schiavona
Mrs. Tillman.....Hester Weaver
Peter Cullingham.....W. C. Merchant
Mrs. Cullingham.....Margaret Renney
Maggie.....Margaret Becker

The dramatics class has been working very hard for the success of the play and the support of the college is expected. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the class. Price 25 and 35 cents.

STATE COLLEGE TEAM LEAVES FOR WILLIAMSTOWN SATURDAY

Coach Maroney Is Whipping the Basketball Team Into Shape for Its First Trip

Manager Sutherland is making arrangements for the trip to Williamstown next Saturday. The boys are working hard as they desire to put one over on former Coach Wachter. It is expected that Coach Maroney will select about eight from the following men: Barry, Fitzgerald, Curtin, Polk, Cohn, Lichenstein,

Dr. Finley Brings Report to S. C. T.

Keep the School Open to Prepare "The Army of Future Defense," his Advice

On Friday last, State College students had the honor of being addressed by Dr. Finley, who was introduced as our "courier" to France. Owing to the time of year, Dr. Finley started to wish the college a "Happy New Year," but hesitated and wished instead that we have a "Good and Great New Year. In order that this might come to pass, he admonished us all to keep our faces happy for, he quoted, "When things are not cheerful, people must be."

Then in his pleasant conversational way, he related some of his experiences in France.

The primary aim of this journey was to study the schools of France and, as he said, to learn from France, whereas on a former trip he had gone there to teach France something. It is interesting to note here, that the University of France was probably modeled on that of New York, for the latter was founded much earlier, and the two are much alike.

He spoke of two great armies, — the army of Present Defense, and the army of Future Defense. Although it was his purpose to visit the latter, nevertheless it was unavoidable that he see more or less of the former, inasmuch as he traveled along the whole length of its front from the North of Belgium to Saint Dié. The traveling was done in a military car, and most of the way there was a camouflage of trees. He saw many ruins and his first air battle. In speaking of "No Man's Land," he said that it should rather be called "Everyman's Land." At Paris he witnessed the triumphant arrival of General Pershing.

One little anecdote is of especial interest to Albanians. An Italian woman remarked one day at a luncheon that, according to the greatest authority in the world, the word "America" was first printed at Saint Dié. The authority quoted was John Boyd Thatcher of Albany, N. Y.

No discussion of the war in France is complete unless the women are mentioned, for by their efforts, support is given to the men at the front. Much has been said of the various kinds of work they have been doing. Dr. Finley par-

ticularly noticed their extreme politeness. For instance, a woman subway guard always says "Thank You" when she punches a ticket. Here he broke off for a minute to compare his experiences in buying a paper from a French woman and from a Boston woman. The former said, "Good Morning," handed him the paper, told the price, said "Thank You" and "Good Day." The latter did not even notice him until he spoke; then she merely pointed to the paper and said, "two." A friend of Dr. Finley's on being told the story said that the remark, "two," showed inefficiency on the woman's part — she should have raised two fingers.

To return to the "Army of Future Defense" — one Frenchman said that the schools must be kept open, unless the military authorities forbade it. The schools follow the trenches. Sometimes they are only two kilometers from the front, and never more than ten. These schools must of necessity be carried on under the greatest difficulties. Some classes are held in caves and at times it has been necessary for the children to wear gas masks. But France's future army is showing as brave a front as her present one, and the schools are kept open in spite of everything. One rector of a University personally told Dr. Finley the story of the school upon which shells were being fired and the teacher marched the children away between shots — just in time to escape a shell which ruined the building. About 30,000 French teachers have been called out since the beginning of the war, and of these about 4,000 have received special honors for bravery. It makes us proud of the teaching profession!

We are also proud of the fact that the French children realize the existence of North America and the friendship of the United States, more than ever before. President Wilson's proclamation was posted on bulletin boards throughout the country, and read in the schools. One small boy was so elated over knowledge of American history that when asked who was a great friend of Washington, he replied: "Wilson." "Vive l'Amérique" is the call of the French children.

The interest in schools, which is being kept alive "over there" is marvelous. Dr. Finley attended an exhibition of the work of the school children during the war. This exhibition was held at 7:30 in the morning — and the President of the republic was there. Shall we close our schools because of a coal shortage? Better close something less important.

Last, but most important of all, Dr. Finley told of the messages he had carried to and from France. He carried over messages from about 120 colleges and universities, from President Wilson and Ex-

Continued on page 4

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A PRAYER FOR THE
NEW YEAR

BY DEAN HORNER

Give us here in this College, we pray Thee, Almighty God, as we go about our humble tasks, an awakened realizing sense of the portentous import of the New Year which lies before us. Help us somehow to understand that our all—our heritage and our future—is wrapped up inevitably in the unfolding days, weeks, months—years it may be—that are to come.

Instil no "hymn of hate" in our hearts, no thirst for blood, no desire for revenge, no dream of conquest. Rather help us to think often and with fruitful purpose of the rights of little children, cold, hungry, desolate little children who feel the pinch of war the world over. Keep us mindful—for it is already our portion—of desecrated shrines, stricken homes, and maimed soldiers. Let the spirit of the Red Cross permeate our thought and action day by day.

And while the whole world is sad help us to go about, for thus we can best serve it and Thee, with such light hearts, hopeful faces, and cheerful voices as we can command. Teach us how to sacrifice, gladly, willingly, intelligently. Give our calling new dignity and higher resolve as it faces new purpose. Help us to make the day's work count not only for ourselves but also for all mankind for whom we have taken up the sword; and let no one of us forget that his day's work honestly done, faithfully done, unselfishly done, carries the nation forward.

Permit us a just pride in the fine spirit of loyalty to state and nation which characterizes us and help us daily to remember the bravery and patriotic zeal of our own number who even now carry that spirit to the battle line. They are our visible offering. We would give ourselves—we do pledge ourselves—as willingly.

Give us speedily to know that there is no turning back, no deviation from the straight path ahead of us, and no compromise with modern barbarism.

Bring peace to the world in 1918 if it is Thy will; but teach us, even in the face of this mighty holocaust of war, to pray fervently that peace, at whatever cost, shall not come until it may come with justice and with promise of endurance.

Shrill bugle blasts, beating drums, the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet, and the new year is ushered in, to Time. But the 1918 cherub wears doughboy shoes over his pink toes, and a khaki uniform, instead of a pair of wings and a mass of curls. Do we see an old, bent, haggard form leaning on a cane, and passing out of the field of vision with slow palsied step? Ah no, 1917 wears khaki, too,—somewhat worn perhaps. His hair is grizzled, but his form defies age and is erect, soldierly. Just so his spirit. Hard set jaws and eyes of steel-like determination, tell of experiences that were costly. He hands his rifle to the new young soldier, right-about faces, and marches on. As he goes—we are aware that it is dark; dark all around us. There's an inspiring gleam in the young soldier's eyes—he sees something we do not. There's more than mere darkness for him. His eyes are trained,—he has a vision for he is 1918; we are still in the darkness of 1917. We fail to see a streak of light thru this darkness, but can we not remember that the darkness which just precedes dawn is more intense than any other hour of the night? We are young in the experience of what war brings and therefore know not what we see. Our vision is not sharpened as to our own individual parts in the great struggle. Just a few do not try hard to see. Now as we salute 1918, we must sharpen our vision and give it a chance. There is light, if we but know how to see it.

Every failure, every weak spot must serve its purpose as an example of what to avoid in the future. We must make our college more and more a part of the world of big things. The "gown" must become a part of the "town." Humanity is undergoing much—among other things, taking a "collegiate course in war."

New Year resolutions come—and go, like a blaze of magnesium. They seldom burn deeply. Instead of resolving to make the world over by batting our heads against a stone wall, let us get a vision. A vision—that is keen enough to see a streak of light, even thru the smoke and mud and gases, "over there." Yes, get a vision, and then advance toward that streak of light in the east!

ATTENTION, SANDWICH
EATERS!

Don't you tire of eating dry, tasteless sandwiches for lunch? Don't you often wish there were a convenient place where you might obtain something hot? Did

you know there was such a place here at College? The Junior Cookery Class serves lunch every day except Saturday in the basement of the Science Building. They do this primarily to gain experience in the manipulation of food materials, but anyone may take advantage of this opportunity offered, by signing on the list posted on the main bulletin board. Above the list is stated the date, menu for the day, time of serving, cost, and number of people that can be accommodated. The time is five minutes past twelve, and the cost from twenty to twenty-five cents. Anyone desiring to become a regular attendant at these lunches may make arrangements and thus forego the formality of signing.

The lunches are substantial meals, well prepared, well served, and always contain at least one hot dish. Here are some of the menus that have been served already this year: scalloped salmon, coffee, bran muffins, sweet pickles, prune whip; vegetable chop suey, bran gems, maple nut custard, wafers, tea; scalloped oysters, graham bread, celery, pineapple gelatine, tea; cream of celery soup, scalloped rice and codfish, cornmeal rolls, coffee, cornstarch pudding, chocolate sauce; tomato soup, codfish cakes, chow-chow, graham bread, fruit compote.

Students who under-nourish themselves physically cannot hope to be efficient mentally. Do not let another day go by without becoming acquainted with the advantage open to you. Once having known the joy of the absence of that hungry feeling about three o'clock, you will never bring a cold lunch again.

To the Editor of State College News:—

Having read the editorial of the last issue of the News entitled, "Have You a Godson?" I wish to call to the attention of those interested in acquiring godsons to the following announcement in the New York papers of last week.

General Pershing urged that the Soldiers' Godmother League cease its organized attempt to introduce into the American Army the institution of filleul and marraine. His chief reason is that the correspondence between the soldiers in France and their godmothers on our side of the water would clog the transportation of necessary mail and supplies. His second reason is that he does not want his soldiers corresponding with strange women.

It seems to me that State College letterwriting girls had better heed General Pershing's request and thus save our soldiers from embarrassing positions. These godson seekers do not do this because they are fired with so much patriotic zeal but on the other hand these girls rather like the mild excitement of receiving their first letter from a man. It makes no difference whether that man is in France, Hawaii or Albany. "Proprieties as usual" is a good slogan.

Respectfully yours,

May Flower.

Fort Jay, N. Y., January 5, 1918.
The Editor of the "State College News":

Dear Sir.—What is the highest compliment that can be paid? I have wondered about it often, and only recently did I discover the answer.

I opened the package from State College on Christmas morning. Home made fruit cake and stuffed dates and jam and ginger bread—didn't it all look great? So I called in the four or five men who work with me in the Post Exchange, chums and "bunkies" for the time being, and invited them to fall to. Of course, I did too.

One of those men was a general prisoner—a soldier who had been court martialled and sentenced to the military prison on Governor's Island. Consequently, he had not seen his friends or his home, had not had any luxuries for over a year. And after he had eaten his share of the fruit cake and the jam, he looked at me and said, "Boy, that tastes like home."

And there you have it. My poor and feeble efforts to thank the faculty and students of State College for their interest and their good wishes sink into insignificance beside that phrase: "Boy, that tastes like home." And the best I can do is to adopt them as my own. "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for the taste of home you gave me."

Sincerely yours,

David J. Aaron,

Pvt., Co. A, 22nd Inf.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL
ARTS NOTES

The Department of Household Economics takes pleasure in announcing the marriage of Miss Helen Lantz on December the thirty-first to Mr. Ernest Peterson. The ceremony was performed at Waco, Texas. Mrs. Peterson will continue her work here as instructor in clothing. Her husband sails for France soon.

The Advanced Cookery Class, under the direction of Miss Steele, will conduct a series of experiments creating recipes for the use of soy bean flour, called ayos, manufactured by the Waukesha Health Products Company, Waukesha, Wisconsin. These recipes will be compiled into a booklet which the company will circulate.

On Friday, January fourth, the State Workers in Food Conservation, Mr. Babcock, Miss Van Rensselaer, and Mrs. Knapp, all of Cornell, spent the day inspecting food conservation work in this city. They were the guests of Miss Van Liew at lunch in the college dining room.

The Household Economics Department is anxious that students shall apply at the war kitchen, Main 5900, for serving lunches. Seventy-five cents and lunch will be given each day. The hours are from twelve to one-thirty o'clock.

The seniors living at the Practice House for the next two weeks are: May Fillingham, Edith Sullivan, Agnes Moore, Lorna Austin, Mabel Laur and Florence Franklin.

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At the opening of the second semester the Chapel exercises will be discontinued, and a revised schedule will become effective as indicated below:

Recitation Periods	Monday, day,	Tuesday, Thursday	Wednesday, and	Friday	
	Old Schedule	New Schedule	Old Schedule	New Schedule	New Schedule
1	8:10-9:00	8:10-9:00	8:10-9:00	8:10-9:00	8:10-9:00
2	Chapel	9:05-9:55	9:05-9:55	9:45-10:30	10:00-10:45
3	10:15-11:05	10:00-10:50	10:00-10:50	10:35-11:20	10:50-11:35
4	11:10-12:00	10:55-11:45	10:55-11:45	11:25-12:10	Luncheon Period
5	12:05-12:55	12:15-1:05	12:15-1:05	12:15-1:00	12:05-12:50
6	1:00-1:50	1:10-2:00	1:10-2:00	1:05-1:50	1:45-2:30
7	1:55-2:45	2:05-2:55	2:05-2:55	1:55-2:45	2:35-3:20
8	2:50-3:40	3:00-3:50	3:00-3:50	2:50-3:40	3:25-4:10
9	3:45-4:35	3:55-4:45	3:55-4:45	3:45-4:35	4:15-5:00
10	4:40-5:30	4:50-5:40	4:50-5:40	4:40-5:30	5:05-5:50

* No classes on Saturday after the fourth recitation period.

COLLEGE CALENDAR**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9:**1:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m., Red Cross, Sewing, Room B-1.
1:55 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Class, Room 200.
3:45 p. m., Spanish Club, Room 103.
4:40 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Auditorium.**THURSDAY, JAN. 10:**1:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m., Surgical Dressing, Room B-1.
1:55 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Class, Room 200.
7:45 p. m., Promethean Literary Society, Auditorium.**FRIDAY, JAN. 11:**9:00 a. m., Student Assembly, Auditorium.
3:45 p. m., College Club, Room 101.**SATURDAY, JAN. 12:**10:15 a. m., Mandolin Club, Auditorium.
4:00 p. m., Dancing Class, Gymnasium.
8:00 p. m., Dramatics Class Play, "Girl With the Green Eyes," Albany High School Auditorium.**MONDAY, JAN. 14:**9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m., Red Cross, Sewing, Room B-1.
1:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Class, Room 108.
2:50 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Class, Room 108.
4:40 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Room A.
7:30 p. m., Faculty Women, Red Cross, Green Room.**CAMOUFLAGE**

Dewey says he refuses absolutely to give up sweets as long as lollipops can be had.

Question seven of the draft questionnaire directs that recipients underline from the following branches, infantry, artillery, aviation, ordnance and quartermaster, the one which he prefers. An S. C. T. student Saturday inserted "Sahler."

EXAMS.

Vonder a monster with Sayles I see,
Hasting across the weeks to me.
Wood he would now Ward off his blow
'Fore we all so worried grow.
Ken a day be worse than that
When we hear the words "flunked flat?"

Then not all the Powers that be
Can well come here to comfort me;
Then Ma Hart will break in two,
And eyes be dimmed as if by dew;
And I will myself De Port
From all my former joy and sport.
Could a Painter on canvas place
So sad a sight as my glum face?
And as I thought such direful thought
I so became with fear o'erwrought
That I gave a long and Pierce ing yell,
And back into an armchair fell,
And solemnly I then did vow,
"I'll mend my ways and mend them now."

D. M. '20.

Wanted—For the Practice House, a guard, one who will stand for a diet of crackers.

Santa must have discovered a new diamond mine some time recently.

Our senior president reports that he has added still another to his list of accomplishments—the ability to thaw frozen pipes without saying anything worse than "Darn it."

GERMAN PINOCHLE

Kaiser, you have played with abandon,
And now your cards are few;
You have challenged the whole wide world,
And they have accepted you.

You led with a march on Paris,
Your men in the game you rushed;
But the Belgian forts were trump cards
And there your first lead was crushed.

Next you led on the Zeppelins,
Monsters, that came by night,
Killing women, children and aged,
Who never intended to fight.

But the Allies held the aces,
Your Zeps no longer they dread,
For many are twisted wreckage
And their murderous crews are dead.

Then you played the U-boat,
And upon this you staked your all,
But the navies held the cards
That have brought about their fall.

Now the game is nearly over,
Kaiser, your chance is slim,
For the Allies have the trump cards
And you can never win.
M. A. S. '18.

OFFICIAL NOTICES**Physical Examination**

Sophomores (women) who have not met Dr. Hathaway for physical examination should consult the bulletin board for notice of appointment hours at once.

Semester Examinations

Instruction for the first semester will end on Saturday, January 19. Examinations will begin on Monday, January 21. The schedule of examinations will be found on the bulletin boards. Conflicts should be reported to the Dean on forms to be secured in the Registrar's office not later than 11 a. m., Saturday, January 12.

"Overcuts"

Lists of all students, by classes, who have "overcut" during the semester, including the attendance record up to January 12, will be posted on the official bulletin board on Tuesday, January 15. Students, whose names appear in these lists, who do not present satisfactory explanation of "overcuts" in writing at the Dean's office by Saturday, January 19, will be excluded from final examinations and reported as "failed" in the subjects in which they have "overcut."

There will be no time for posting the names of students whose absences during the last week of the semester result in "overcuts." Such students will also be excluded from final examinations and reported as "failed" in the subjects in which they have "overcut" if they do not present satisfactory explanation in writing at the Dean's office not later than Saturday, January 19.

H. H. Horner,

Dean.

Beginning with the second term, the college schedule will be rearranged so as to provide for a free period daily between 11:35 and 12:05, to be used as a luncheon period and to make the work of the day less strenuous. The time for this luncheon period will be provided by discontinuing the daily chapel exercises.

The new schedule is given elsewhere. Students are urged to familiarize themselves with it before the beginning of the new term.

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Dr. Finley Brings Report

Continued from Page 1

President Roosevelt. He brought back messages from almost all the universities of France. These latter were beautifully decorated. Dr. Finley read a translation of one of the most eloquent of these. It was written by a young girl but it will be read and lauded all over this country. She describes a narrow stream, with a great army on either side of it, but the distance between these armies was great for it was all the distance which exists between right and wrong. Then she describes the great ocean, but the distance from shore to shore is very little because its people are united at heart—America and France!

PROMETHEAN

The meeting tomorrow will be a patriotic one. Patriotic readings and community singing of patriotic songs are the order for the evening. The committee in charge consists of Caroline Lipes, Hazel Pearsall and Donald Tower. The meeting will be in the auditorium at 7:45. Bring along your popular songs.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The regular practice hours will be Saturday morning at 10:15. All the members are urged to come and particularly to be on time.

Y. W. C. A.

Start the year right by attending the Y. W. C. A. devotional meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4:40 in the auditorium. Rev. Lounsbury, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, of this city, will be the speaker. Mr. Lounsbury has always shown a deep interest in our college. Let us show our appreciation by coming out in large numbers to hear his message.

**FATHER DUNNY
ADDRESSES
NEWMAN CLUB**

The regular meeting of the Newman Club was held last Friday. Margaret Shevlin presided, and announced that all pledges to the war fund should be paid immediately. The council appointed the following committee to arrange for a "good time" Friday evening in the gymnasium: Catherine Bestle, Theresa Dyer, Ruth Murtaugh, Catherine Wansboro and Greta McConnell. Copies of the "Columbiad" and the "Newman Quarterly" were given to those present.

Father Dunny gave a most interesting talk to the club about tastes, especially literary. He advised acquiring a fondness for good literature, and then gave a short review of the best books of different countries.

The next lecture of the club will be Monday, January 14, at the Vincentian Institute. Father Wynne of New York will be the speaker.

DANCING CLASS

The Saturday afternoon dancing class will be held from two to three hereafter. If you aren't a regular attendant it is not too late to start even now as beginners are given special attention.

PERSONALS

John Meneil '16 spent a portion of his Christmas vacation visiting friends in town. He was recently accepted for the aviation school and expects to be called out very shortly.

Miss Faith Wallace visited the Latin Department, Friday.

It is reported that Bobby Burns has been transferred from Florida to Kentucky.

Second Lieutenant A. E. Dedicke passed his Christmas furlough in the Capital District. He is at present stationed with his company at Washington, D. C., where they are doing guard duty. He is a member of the 5th Brigade, and as the first four brigades have already left the country he expects the 5th to be soon sent to France. His brother is already in France serving with the Engineers.

Cecilia McGuire returned to the Rootlets for a day recently.

Second Lieutenant Jesse Jones was in Albany until January 3. He is still stationed at Camp Dix.

Fred Sisson has not yet gone to France but is still stationed at a Southern camp.

David Aaron called on Jos. A. Walker recently.

Edith Wallace was seen about the college during the past week.

Joe Keating reports that she is enjoying her work at Mamaroneck. She subscribed to the "News" while at the college in order to keep track of progress here.

Cash Logan writes that though he likes the work and climate, there's something missing about Florida.

The engagement of Miss Mildred S. MacEwan '18, Senior Editor of the "News," to Mr. Douglas Greenleigh Shotton of Scranton, Penna., a member of the U. S. Signal Corps, has been announced.

Miss Dorothy White Ridgeway and Thomas Frederick Candlyn were married recently in St. Paul's Church. Rev. H. H. Hall, curate of St. Paul's Church, was best man and Dr. Harold W. Thompson one of the ushers. Mr. Candlyn is in the National Army at Camp Devens. Mrs. Candlyn is an instructor in the Albany High School, where she will continue to teach.

Willard Pearsall of the Medical Supply Department of the army attended the Music Club dance.

The marriage of W. Catherine Odell '16 to George W. Anderson '17 took place December 20th in the Trinity Methodist Parsonage. Dr. Lounsbury officiated.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB

A meeting of Chemistry Club was held at 3:45 Friday afternoon, January 4th. At this time Miss Daly, the president, spoke to the club on the subject of water. The three most important things of life are air, food and water. Water is of the greatest importance, both chemically and physically. Miss Daly spoke of the main sources of water for drinking purposes and explained the necessity of its being pure. Pure water is necessary because it doesn't remain in the stomach long enough to be purified. Many diseases are caused by drinking impure water. In 1890 there was an epidemic of typhoid fever in the cities along the Hudson River below the Mohawk. This led to the present system of municipal purification. Our drinking water is most commonly purified by methods of filtration. The slow sand filter is of English origin, while the rapid mechanical filter is an American invention.

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