

State College News

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

VOL. II No. 30

ALBANY, N. Y., MAY 29, 1918

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DRAMATIC CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

The three one-act plays presented last Friday evening by the Dramatics Class for the benefit of the Red Cross were very successful. The audience was large and enthusiastic, and the proceeds most encouraging to the Red Cross workers.

The "Play-Goers," by Sir Arthur Prior, was presented as the first number on the program. All the parts were well interpreted, and the humorous situation was cleverly sustained throughout. Special commendation is due the work of Miss Spengler and Miss Fischer, who, as the parlor maid and cook respectively, were particularly good. The part of the bewildered husband was cleverly played by Lawrence McMahon.

The second play was the production of its star, Miss Ruth Fischer '18. Apart from the interest of local authorship, we feel that Margaret was commendable on points of real merit. Many of the lines were clever, and the parts were well assigned, and consistently portrayed. Miss Fischer's interpretation of the leading role formed the nucleus—one might say the entire interest—of the play. It could not have been other than naturally done. The promise of the beginning was destroyed by a weak ending. We wonder if timidity had anything to do with the decided pianissimo of the finale!

For the third play, Lewis Beach's "The Clod," we have only the highest commendation. The leading role was played with real artistic ability by Miss Doris Sweet. The part was an extremely difficult one, but was most realistically portrayed. Miss Sweet's support was also excellent, the work of George Schaivone, William Merchant and Joseph Lasker being particularly good. The greatest praise we can extend to the cast of "The Clod" is to say that it left nothing to be desired. For an amateur performance it had unusual merit and finesse.

FROSH WIN BANNER RUSH

Big Crowds Out to Witness "Taming of the Sophs"

One of the most exciting rushes in the history of State College took place last Wednesday night when all honors were carried off by the Frosh. In the first few minutes of the fight, Barry '21 succeeded in placing the Freshman banner on top of the 75-foot smoke stack. Hand to hand scraps followed in which, too, the Frosh seemed to have the upper hand of their foes. Were the Sophs downhearted? No! With all odds against them, they planned and fought to the end never despairing. At 12 o'clock 1920's banner floated from the ventilator of the main building, but that building being only 60 feet high, victory belonged to the Frosh.

Battle scared heroes with smiling faces are still discussing the rush and suggesting that State College have them more frequently.

Tare Teisen '18 Arthur Woodward '18 and Gerald Curtin '19 acted as judges.

GOLDEN DAYS ARE YET TO COME

Prof. Kirtland Addresses Students

In an address made before the Student Assembly Friday morning, Prof. Kirtland began by saying: "I shall endeavor to prove that these are not the golden days."

Every college student has at least one Professor for whom he has the most intense regard. The seniors often feel that they are losing these very important influences, when they graduate. But on the contrary they might be disillusioned, if they were to remain in college indefinitely. As it is their memories will always be exalted ones.

Most students have for some professor at least what might be called a "negative hero worship." In this case, their teaching stands for that sort which the student intends not to do.

The young people of today are perhaps taught too much. It is a good thing that there are so many of us who are now going out to try to do the teaching themselves.

We have had happy days in college, absorbing all we could get. The happiest time for us will be the time when we are giving of ourselves to others.

NEWS BOARD FOR 1918-1919

The following people have been elected to serve on the Board of Editors of the State College News for the coming year. In addition to these announced, a number of reporters will be appointed soon after the opening of college in the fall. At that time an active competition will be started, resulting in the election of a number of people to positions on the board. The permanent board, as appointed today, and approved by Myskania, stands as follows:

Editor-in-chief—Donald M. Tower, '19.
Managing Editor—Bernice S. Bronner, '19.
Business Manager—Caroline E. Lipes, '19.
Assistant Business Manager—Van Allen Iobdell, '20.
Associate Editors—Edward T. Springmann, '20, Dorothy M. Banner, '20, Kenneth P. Holben, '20, Bertha West, '20, Elsie Hanbury, '20.

ALLEN L. GILLET, '19, HOME ON FURLOUGH

Allen L. Gillett, Sophomore President of 1919, who is with the U. S. Base Hospital at Camp McClellan, Alabama, has been home on a ten-day furlough. Mr. Gillett spent Monday and Tuesday at the College.

It ain't the individual or the army
as a whole,
But the everlastin' Team Work of
every bloomin' soul.

MOVING-UP DAY

Class Rivalry Prominent Feature



Myskania '18 and '19

Moving-up Day this year was by far the best in the history of the college, and great thanks are due to Myskania, which managed the affair, and to the members of the faculty and the student body, who worked hard and accomplished a great deal on the various committees.

Eleven o'clock on the morning of May 23 marked the beginning of the most successful Moving-up Day State College has ever seen. At that time the student body, about 800 strong, marched slowly into the auditorium.

With the exception of the Seniors, the girls were dressed in white. Each Freshman girl wore a bright red ribbon on her hair, which hung down her back. It is here to be noted that one wayward child who wanted to appear grown up did not have her hair down in the morning. She did put it down before the day was over. Each Frosh boy wore a bright red necktie. The 1921 banner led the line of march into the chapel, proudly carried by the marshals.

The platform was occupied by the faculty and the 1917-18 Myskania. Visitors filled up all vacant seats and quite a bit of standing room.

The program proper then began. Ruth Fisher described "The Ideal Senior;" Hazel Hengge, "The Ideal Junior," and Sally Roody, "The Ideal Sophomore." Each of these speeches were very original and clever. Miss Hengge closed her remarks: "After all, the ideal Junior is best described by the following list of Juniors, one hundred per cent. American: David Aaron, Allan Gillett, Nicholas Clute, Vernon Clute, Theodore Cassavant, Ernest Puderbaugh, Cassius Logan, Albert Marvin and Earl Sutherland."

After Joseph Walker, the president of the Senior Class, had addressed the assembly, the class memorial, three one-hundred-dollar liberty bonds, to be used for the athletic field, was presented to Dr.

Brubacher, the president of the college, by Grace Clapp, '18.

The actual moving-up ceremony then took place, the Juniors marching to the Senior seats, the Sophomores to the Junior section, and the Freshmen to the Sophomore.

Myskania, with Lillian Magilton as its agent, then surprised the college by unveiling a College Honor Roll, with the names of about 50 college men who are in the service. The members of the Senior class represented on the list are: John A. Becker, Jr., Benjamin Cohen, John Crehan, Alfred Dedicke, Irving Goeway, George Gordon, Jr., Arthur Harmon, David Herman, Jesse Jones, Jr., Henry Lacey, Edward E. Potter, Arthur Burns, Forrest Casse, Ralph Floody, Albert Marvin and DeWitt Townsend.

NEW MYSKANIA CHOSEN

The most important and most exciting event of the day was when the dignified members of Myskania, one at a time, descended from their seats of honor on the platform, and marching to the place where the selected Junior sat, announced the name, pinned purple and gold ribbons upon her (or him), and then both proceeded back up on the platform again. The chairs of the men in service were covered with flags.

Myskania, it should be explained for the sake of those who may not have heard of it, is:

"An organization composed of not less than ten or more than twelve Seniors. This body governs student activities other than athletics. Only Seniors who have good scholarship and have shown ability in student leadership are eligible for election.

"Five members of this organization are elected by the faculty, the remaining by the active members of Myskania. Election to Myskania is the highest honor obtainable in State College. The emblem is a key, signifying high

Continued on page 4

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. II

May 29, 1918

No. 30

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SENIOR EDITORS

Stanley Heason, '18 Kathryn Cole, '18
Mildred L. McEwan, '18

REPORTERS

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

Managing editors of this issue:

Mildred L. Mac Ewan, '18
Caroline Lipes, '19 Dorothy Banner, '20

TO READERS

This issue of the State College News is the last for the year 1917-18. In spite of many trying internal conditions, the second year of the life of the News has been largely successful and everyone feels that it has come to stay. The retiring board of editors wishes to bespeak to the students and faculty its thanks and appreciation for the financial and material aid given by them during the college year. But few people realize the great and constant labor connected with the editing and publishing of the News. And to those few who have understood,—and have helped lift and push, the board is especially grateful. We earnestly seek and hope to win the interest and help of the entire student body and faculty for the new board of editors for 1918-19. Boost the College News! Work! Hand in material! Criticise constructively!

Now, in completion of the year's work, the board of editors extend hearty good wishes for a good report card, a happy summer, and a successful year to come.

THE BIG ISSUE

Several weeks ago an article appeared in the News, concerning the expected publication of a twelve-page issue of the News. Since this has not materialized some explanation seems to be necessary.

At the time of announcement, plans were well under way, but a series of unfortunate circumstances have made the publication impossible this year. First, the board of editors is not completely elected. The new administration officers are powerless to complete the election until advised to do so by Myskania. Accordingly, there are too few people in position to continue the work of a special issue.

Secondly, the aid promised by Press Club has been unavoidably withdrawn. The president, Ray Townsend, has gone into the service. Other work has prevented the secretary, Doris Sweet, from assuming the responsibility. And now June exams are upon us—and no big issue can be worked up at this date. It is greatly to be regretted that such a worthy effort has been blocked and hindered, rather than pushed, but "there is no use crying over spilt milk." Let us hope for better things next year!

THE BEST JOBS

When it comes to getting positions, the men have the better of us. They can command the better salaries, and they can do the things that make life

visibly worth while. We can be nurses, but they can run machine guns. No one thinks they are queer or must have had a great disappointment because they show a willingness to occupy dangerous posts. We hold this reputation in so many places that I wonder whether it is or is not just about what we deserve.

Girls complain that men gain too much credit on mere self-assurance. But speaking fairly they ought to profit by such a possession. It raises wrath to see some man who hasn't studied an hour walk nonchalantly away with a splendid mark in teaching. I curl my lip a little and say, "Just because he's a man!" There is another side: Often I have made the one sensible recitation of the week on the one lesson left unprepared. In that case, I know that I deserved all I gained thereby. I did more work in that quiz period than in any other hour in the week. I rallied all my previous experience to use on this single proposition. My neighbor's new dress was unnoticed. Supposing that sort of man-size application of mind was my usual sort; I could impress a superintendent as vigorously as my friend of the short hair and sensible working clothes. He doesn't know that I have on a new dress unless I tell him, and then he probably lies to spare my feelings.

And you know we girls expect to be spared. Oh, exceptions! I mean most of us. The last time I was scolded, I cried. Did you? The man was too disgusted to re-scind; but he is a gentleman; he thinks I am sensitive; now he is being extra kind to help me recover. He thinks "Sensitive," but he knows "No snort!" When he scolds my short-haired classmate, he hits harder, the chair grins and bears the blow, profits by it, and does not even whimper.

We want those big places but we want to keep our sacred right to weep. We look longingly on the large salaries, but we are insulted if an oxygen-loving man refuses to close a window for us.

This man classmate of mine, although I say he is no scholar, and Miss Scando says he is no gentleman, will get the fine position because he deserves it, and we do not.

STATE COLLEGE IS IN THE WAR

In the final issue of the News, it is wise to show the spirit of the college in these times of crisis. More than any other college, this one, supported by the State of New York, should be "in the war to see it through"—and we are in the war.

During the seventy-four years of its existence, State College has been

loyal to the State and to the Nation. To the best of her ability she has been preparing and sending forth thousands of students to become true, noble devoted citizens. And, indirectly through these students, she has influenced the lives of thousands upon thousands of public and high school boys and girls—aiming to make them splendid citizens of the United States.

In the war of the sixties, the college definitely showed her worth by sending forth to battle every man in attendance. In the main hall near the entrance hangs a brass tablet—a silent tribute to those who went, and a silent testimonial of the spirit of our Alma Mater.

Again, in the trying years since August, 1914, State College has done her part. Early in the year 1915-16 a voluntary friendship fund was raised, to relieve suffering students in Europe. Then, when on April 6th, 1917, President Wilson declared war, she organized her efforts for America. An honor roll of fifty names tells the story of some of her sacrifices. Constant recruiting and drafting displays the same spirit. Only last Saturday three students and alumni left for Sparta, N. J.

A startlingly large subscription to the friendship fund of 1917-18, and contributions to Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Red Cross and War Chest are examples of material aid. A large and effective Red Cross Unit, doing actual service at the college, is another example.

Last of all, State College has opened her doors for the training of soldiers in mechanical work. A detachment will arrive June 15 for special war training in the Industrial Department. The Home Economics Department will look after the accommodation and comforts of the soldiers.

These are but a few of the services our Alma Mater has rendered to the Nation. And in the coming days she will do infinitely more. Truly "State College is in the war to see it through!"

ATHLETIC COUNCIL NEWS

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Council last Tuesday, the following new rules were adopted:

That managers of major teams should receive their major letter, and that managers of minor teams should receive their minor letter. Also, that managers and captains of varsity teams shall not be eligible to serve on the Council, and that hereafter the cheer leader of the college shall be a Senior, and that there be an assistant, who shall be a Junior. The Senior leader should receive a minor letter.

Since the year of 1917-18 proved to be a special case, the Council decided that the present cheer leaders, Merrill Sauerbrei, '18, and Lawrence McMahon, '20, be awarded minor "S"s.

PROF. SIMONIN SPEAKS AT FRENCH CLUB

At the last meeting of the French Club on May 22, Prof. Simonin spoke on the Alsace-Lorraine question. He vividly expressed the attitude of the French people toward the return of these provinces and pointed out the marked differences in the language and temperament of France and Germany which disprove the German claims to this territory.

HUBERT WINKLER

For the second time this year State College mourns the death of one of her own. On Thursday, May 16, after an illness of 16 months, Hubert Winkler was granted an end to illness and pain.

He was a member of the present Senior class of 1918. Up to within a few weeks of his death, when it was inadvisable for him to speak much, he would often ask for the welfare of classmates and old State. He was always cheerful and hopeful for the time when he would rejoin the friends at College.

Mr. Winkler was born Nov. 12, 1896, graduated from St. Joseph's Academy at Schenectady in 1913, after which he entered State College. He was a member of Sigma Nu Kappa and an assistant in chemistry laboratory.

THE NIGHT BEFORE FINALS

"Twas the night before finals,
And 'round the mulberry tree,
Jack and Jill went tumbling;
Love's old sweet song had fled
away

And the chafing-dish was bubbling.
"Snappy Stories" had been cast
aside
And "Lit. Dig." came apace,
"The Evening Sun" had set long
ere

Our student took his place,
His eyes, like coals, they glowed,
His ears burned red for knowledge,
For he must cram and jamb his
bean—
Or be busted out of college.

"Lit. Dig." in turn was hurried
thru,
And B. B. Breese attacked;
With awful venom glared he then,
But soon his mind enapt
With rods, and cones, and lens
and such

He most forgot to curse that
Dutch.
Just then a mighty din was heard
(The neighbor's cat was out),
The wind joined in, the curtain
flapped.
Hurray for the second bout!
He wrestled and writhed with At-
kinson
As Laokoon of old,
His pen, it spurred with flu'd rare,
His teeth gnashed, tho filled with
gold.

How terrible his accent
As he read "The Argus" aloud,
His landlady in the room below
No more to drink, avowed.
Now Psych and all such terrors
past,
Ulysses yawned with sleep,
His drooping ears and glowless
eyes

Told of his meditations deep.
The clock struck one yet—
All is not gold that glitters,
One last fond look he needs must
have
At the text on "Balsam's Bit-
ters."

The goo was eaten, the dish mas-
saged,
Our solitary grind undressed;
He donned his robe of newspaper
ads
And laid him down to rest.

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**DEPARTMENT OF
HOME ECONOMICS**

The Freshman and Junior Sewing classes of this department took part last week in the War Chest campaign by working in Waldman's store window on infants' layettes and children's suits for the Belgium Relief.

On Monday, May 20, Omicron Nu met at the home of Agnes Moore, '18, Harriet Church, '19, delegate of Beta Chapter to the annual conclave at Lafayette, Iowa, delivered her report.

Officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Dorothy Bacheller.
Vice-President, Cora Ann Steele.
Secretary, Harriet Church.
Treasurer, Jeanette Keller.
Council, Edna Woodward, Jeanette Relier, Bernice Bronner.

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR

TO-DAY, May 29:
3:55 p. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Room 108.
3:55 p. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Room 100.
4:50 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MAY 30:
Memorial Day, Holiday.

FRIDAY, MAY 31:
9:00 a. m., Student Assembly, Auditorium.
1:45 p. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Room 109.
3:15 p. m., Democracy Discussion Group, Room 103.
6:30 p. m., Promethean Supper, Gymnasium.

MONDAY, JUNE 3:
9 a. m., Final Examinations Begin.

CAMOUFLAGE

Heard in History I: M. Fitz (explaining cohesion): "Well, er, with cohesion you don't need any safety pins."

Overheard in the grandstand: 1st Frosh: "What course does Manville take?"
2nd Frosh: "Why, he's an H. E. Freshman!"

Notice to war gardeners.—A crick in the back is more practical than a patriotic thrill.

Speaking of Prof. Woodward's "bone yard":
He lived a life spectacular
And got what folks called fame—
He found lost arts and gave to each
A scientific name;
He died, and in a niche was placed
And greatly praised was he,
And lauded as a man who built
For earth's posterity.

But subsequent—a thousand years—
One day there passed that way
A plodding, plugging college prof.
Who poked that bed of clay,
Uncovering some gray old bones,
And looking through his glass
The prof. exclaims, "Rare find indeed!
A prehistoric ass!"
—"A Man of Note," by John D. Wells in "Your Folks and Mine."

**G. A. A. TAKE HIKE
TO INDIAN LADDER**

The last hike of the season was held Saturday. About fifty girls under Miss Gray's direction rode in a chartered bus to the foot of the Indian Ladder Road and hiked to the top of the mountain. The bus left college at 10 o'clock, lunch was eaten as soon as the stiff climb had been made.

Lunch over, the hikers divided in groups, some to seeking flowers, some to go over the bear trail, some for the lower trail; some to the cavern. Esther Aldrich '18 combined pleasure and pastime to the extent of gathering species for her laboratory.

A college custom was utilized by the three higher classes when towards six o'clock a fire was needed. The work of building the fire and preparing the supper fell to the only too capable Freshmen. Hot dogs—mustard—sandwiches—fruit—curtain. Hoover does not care about picnics. That some of the girls practice the doctrines of above notable was proved by the inconsiderate way in which they stored food Saturday evening.

On the way down the road it began to pour and before the unroofed bus had gone a block, the lightly dressed girls were soaked. Some inspiration seized their 100 per cent. American hearts, for the harder it rained, the harder they sang "Pack up Your Troubles," and others. Even "The End of a Perfect Day" found a joyful place on the chorus' repertoire. For it had been a perfect day and the rain in spite of the discomfort and fears for health that it caused, added to the jolly time.

Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman girls took charge of the Wednesday meeting a week ago and told us their first impressions of college and C. A.

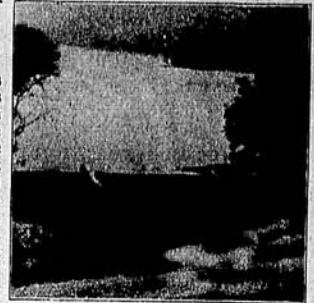
In the evening there was a very successful Silver Bay party in the gym. Marion Gardner was in charge, and Lois Knox was a most able assistant.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Our chapter is new and has not had time to grow. We are surely, but slowly, getting there, and we hope some day to be firmly established. We have gone in for Red Cross work; we have bought a Liberty Bond and have gone out canvassing for the Third Liberty Loan drive. We hope next year to make ourselves felt by our new set of officers, who are as follows:

President, Sophia Rosensweig, '19.
Secretary, Edythe Sherman, '20.
Treasurer, Jennie Rosengard, '20.
Asst. Editor for A. E. O. Quarterly, Goldie Bloom, '20.
Reporter for S. C. News, Bertha Gallup, '21.
Marshal, Ruth Greenblath, 21.

SILVER BAY



Fort Ticonderoga

This is a view from one of the most famous places in the history of our country—Fort Ticonderoga. The trip to "Fort Ti" is one which almost all Silver Bay delegates indulge in every year. This old Fort holds a big place in the hearts of all Americans—and Silver Bay, in the hearts of all those who have been there.

The College Conference this year is from June 21 to July 1. Of course we have lots of war work to do this year, but Silver Bay doesn't forget the war, and it is there that we learn how we can make ourselves most useful. All the colleges in the N. E. part of the U. S. send delegates. No college can send more than 60, and most colleges have a dreadfully hard time picking out only 60 people from all those who clamor to go. No girl's college course is really complete until she has been there to get the broader view which comes from being in contact with representatives of so many other colleges.

It is a very beautiful place, with the wooded mountains in back and the mountain bordered lunch in front. There are opportunities to play tennis, basketball, swim, hike and have a gloriously happy time in all sorts of ways. Best of all, however, is the fact that one meets some of the most wonderful men and women in the country there. If ever a girl had a doubt in her own mind about herself or her religion she found all her worries dispersed at Silver Bay. We want 60 girls from S. C. T. this year.

KAPPA NU

At a recent meeting of Kappa Nu the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Aileen Russell, '19.
Vice-President, Florence Degnan, '20.
Secretary, Agnes Dennin, '19.
Alumnae Secretary, Marion Harkins, '20.
Treasurer, Jane Schnitzler, '20.
Reporter, Betty O'Connell, '20.
House Stewardess, Ethel Hogan, '20.
Critic, Mae Cronin, '19.

After the last meeting of the year last Monday, the underclassmen gave the Seniors a farewell theatre party, followed by a supper at the house.

Kappa Nu extends her sincerest best wishes to Edith Sullivan, '18, on the recent announcement of her engagement to Mr. John Knapp Herriek, '18, of Cornell University. Mr. Herriek is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and has recently enlisted in the quartermaster's corps, U. S. A.

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176 State St., Albany, N. Y.**MOVING-UP DAY***Continued from Page 1*

scholarship and power of leadership, as shown in extra curriculum activities."

The members of Myskania for 1918-19 are Harriet L. Church, High Falls; Agnes Dorothea Denzin, Albany; Francis Joseph Fitzgerald, Troy; Caroline E. Lipes, Albany; Dorothy Roberts, Albany; Gertrude L. Schermerhorn, Hunter; Earl Sutherland, Carmel, in service; Donald MacLean Tower, Dundee; Lyra Waterhouse, Greenport; Winifred Wemple, Schenectady, and Henry Wood, Woodford.

The program was continued on the campus, the procession to which was led by the Seniors, who formed into lines leading down from the auditorium steps, making an aisle through which the class passed. As the last Freshman had taken position at the foot of the line, the Seniors marched through the long aisle, the other classes following, and each class formed its numerals on the campus. Class songs came next, then the planting of the 1918 ivy by Miss Harriet Aronowitz and Miss Gertrude Simmonds.

Class stunts were the closing features of the morning program, staged on the college steps. The opening number was a minstrel show by the following Seniors: Miss Mildred McEwan, Merrill Sauerbrel, and minstrels; Miss Lillian Penny, Miss Ruth Parry, Miss Agnes Moore, Miss Katherine Cole and Miss Marion Leavitt, the latter being interlocutor. Tableaux by the Juniors followed with Count Castellano as the kaiser, Howard Whitney as Uncle Sam, Dorothy Bacheller as Joan of Arc, Jacob Tobias as John Bull and Donald Tower as his Satanic majesty.

Sophomore members presented a tableau with the Goddess of Liberty summoning her women workers, including Red Cross knitters, nurses, land army girls, Young Women's Christian Association girls, Hoover girls and ambulance drivers. The following Sophomores took part: Miss Jane Schnitzler, Miss Marion Haskins, Miss Betty Gardner, Miss Maude Rolls, Miss Mildred Meserve, Miss Jessie Gifford, Miss Elizabeth Archibald, Miss Harriet Woolsey, Miss Blanche Hill, Miss Elsie Hamburg, Miss Peggy Van Ness, Miss Madeline Cummings, Miss Alice Richmond, Miss Helen Reitz, Miss Marion Burnap and Miss Hazel Rowley.

FIELD SESSION

The classes met at the college at 2:30 p. m., and walked to Ridgefield in a body—cheering and singing made the march seem short. Albany had a chance to see a little of the college for traffic was stopped at every cross street on Partridge from Western to Myrtle.

The bleachers were filled rapidly and the 60-yard dash for women was begun at once. Representatives from the four classes ran—D. Austin '18 and E. Shanks '18 tied for first place in 8.2 seconds. F. Donohue '20 and N. Parkhurst '21 tied for second place in 8.3 seconds. The 60-yard relay was interclass as well, with the two upper classes against each other and the two lower. The Fresh won from the Sophomores by a close margin. Nellie Parkhurst ran twice in the absence of a sufficient number of Freshmen. The Juniors won from the Seniors.

SOPHS WIN TRACK MEET

The Sophs, by capturing the first three places in the 220-yd. dash, carried away the honors in the field meet held at Ridgefield last Thursday. The scores of the teams follow: Sophs, 12; Frosh, 8; and the Juniors, 7.

The time made in all events will stand as records, the meet being the first outdoor affair held by the college.

Summaries.—100-yd. dash, Manville '21, first; Neuner '20, second; Lasker '19, third. Time, 11.2 sec.

220-yd. dash, Hosdowitch '20, first; Neuner '20 and Van Lobdell '20, tied for second. Time, 25.4 sec.

Quarter-mile relay, won by Juniors (Lasker, Whitney, Masson and Tobias). Freshmen second (Baker, Manville, Hathorne, Brody). Time, 1 min., 14.3 sec.

The meet was followed by a five inning baseball game between the odd and even classes. The odd classes won by the score of 14 to 3.

The day was well ended by a big sing on the campus. The classes sang individually and the Freshmen were given the honors for the best song. During the evening the results of the afternoon races were announced. When the singing was all over no one wanted to go home so every one stayed and danced for some time.

SIGMA NU KAPPA

The following officers were elected:

President—Alfred J. Miller.
Vice-President—Francis Fitzgerald.

Secretary—Augustus M. Crable.
Treasurer—Edwin Nicholson.
Reporter—William Strain.
Jesse A. Jones, '18, has been promoted to a captaincy in the Federal Reserve Army.

Merril Sauerbrel, '18, has gone into service as a chemist, working on gas experiments.

Sigma Nu Kappa welcomes Ed Long back to State College as a member of the faculty.

Brother Christiansen represented the chapter at the funeral of Hubert Winkler at Schenectady.

The following have been elected to membership: Gus Crable '19, Wm. Strain '21, Harold Holmes '21, Edwin Nicholson '20.

We congratulate "Fitz" on becoming a member of Myskania.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club to-day at 4 P. M. This is an important meeting as election for next year's officers will take place.

THE LITTLE RED CROSS IN THE WINDOW

I walk through the streets of the city,

In daylight and dark, sun and rain,
And the little red cross in the window,

I see it, again and again.

It recks not of rank nor of station,
It cares not for wealth or its lack,
But the little red cross in the window,

Has all, rich and poor, at its back.

It speaks of a oneness of purpose,
Of a cause that is dear to each heart.

Oh, that little red cross in the window,

Shows that each one is doing his part.

Now, all are not gifted nor fitted
To take up the work "Over There,"

But a little red cross in the window,
Says "At least, I am having a share."

So here's to the work that's so noble,
And the workers, far over the sea,
And dear little red cross in the window,

Here's a prayer for the cause and for thee!

Elizabeth F. Shaver.

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