1918 PEDAGOGUE

Although the committee in charge has been working for some time, Friday was the first occasion it has been brought before the students. It was announced Friday that a campaign would be opened in which members of all classes could take part. The terms are these: if a student sells 15 books or more, he or she will receive a Pedagogue fee from 5 to 15 books are sold one dollar will be allowed on a book. People purchasing these subscriptions must keep within their own class. If student orders for class pictures amount to $2.00 or more, $2.00 will be allowed on the class bill.

Miss Mildred MacEwan, photo editor, requests that the members of the Senior class and officers of other classes watch the bulletin for notices of appointments.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The practicing for varsity basketball began on last week under the direction of Coach Maroney. Beginning this week the practicing will take place in the Albany High School. Those who are out on the court are: M. Fitzgerald, M. Barry, C. Curtin, V. Lobdell, L. Mason, H. Page, J. Carson, L. Leib, L. Costello, and E. Sutherland.

On Saturday, November 23, there will be a cross-country run. Those who are doing active training are: A. Neuner, D. Townsend, V. Lobdell, L. Mason, Costello, and E. Sutherland.

CANTERBURY CLUB

At the last meeting of the Episcopal organization on November 5, the name of the Canterbury Club was adopted. A constitution was accepted from a committee, and plans were laid for winter lectures to alternate with social evenings. One of the chief objects of the club is to keep Episcopalians from falling away from church in a strange city. Another object is to furnish a club for those who have none. We extend a cordial invitation to all such people to join us.

New Instructors in School of Practical Arts

JAMES M. ALEXANDER
A recent addition to the faculty of the Industrial Department is James M. Alexander, graduate of the Industrial School, Philadelphia, in 1915. In school he spent the year following his graduation, as an instructor in Mechanical Drawing. Later he was connected with the Engineering Department of the Ohio State University. In 1914 he returned to the Ohio State University to study in the field of practical arts and materials which are quickly developed and yet present the required color qualities. As an example of this wood embroidery is much more desirable than silk or cotton flax. Felt and paper applied on proper backgrounds are charming mediums for gaining realistic effects in color and line. Miss Snow illustrated her lecture with samples of work done by children in an ordinary home, and thus proved conclusively that this work can be planned so as to be suitable to small children.

OMICRON NU TEA

The annual Omicron Nu Tea to H. E. Department was held Friday afternoon, November 23, and was well attended. F. L. Pennington and J. Peterson led the tea. The tea was held in the old tea room, which is to be moved to the new building next year. The tea was well attended and was enjoyed by all.

AN APPEAL

President A. A. Bruhacher received from C. A. Prosse, Director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, an urgent appeal for help in training radio operators for the army. The State College will organize classes for training operators. If the draft men of Albany desire. Registrations must be made in the college office either by personal application or by telephone.

The classes will begin by the middle of November.

GYM FROLIC

The frolic Friday night was by far the most enjoyable one. G. A. A. has ever given. In order to have the peanut hunt, which was followed by a lollipops and socks and stockings. The first of the stunts was a short series of songs by the Back Fence Glee Club. The selections were witty, and the last was won by Dorothy Wight, in succession, an Irishwasherwoman, a society lady, a suffragette, a silly young thing, and a college girl applied. The last was won by the man's affection.

The third stunt was the display of the family album. This was in charge of Katherine McCarthy, who also acted the part of interpreter of the "still life" portraits. The girls are to be commended for their skillful makeup as well as for their control.

The final stunt, under the leadership of Agnes Denna, was a basketball game between B. S. and A. B. The former won the hard fought game of 72 to 60. B. S. led the first half and A. B. apparently could not get the ball in the second half. Miss Gray was referee.

Dancing followed. Kathryn Cole led cheers and songs for G. A. A. leaders. Miss Pierce disappeared at the time a speech was requested and Miss Gray tried to follow suit but failed. Her speech was short and to the point: "Join G. A. A. and you will get all that is coming to you—and a little more." Dorothy Francis, president of G. A. A., spoke a few words of greeting to the Freshmen and the line for refreshments was formed.

Those of the Faculty present were Miss Pierce, Miss Gray, Miss Farnham, and Miss Valenti. The remaining in charge was Katherine McCarthy, chairman; Agnes Denzin, and Ellen Donahue.
WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT

The success of woman suffrage in the "Empire State" has, of course, brought rejoicing to the hearts of its disciples and added to the downpour of scoffing criticisms from all the infidels who have been delaying the cause. Their "anthem of hate" is now, "Well, now they've got it, they'll have to show us what they can do!" And for once in their lives they are right. Using that ancient and proper phrase, in elegant English—It is up to us! Speaking generally it is up to the educated, broad-minded women, keenly alive to civic duty, to influence their less fortunate sisters how to exercise rightly their new privilege. For us, State College students, who are enjoying educational privileges that should fit us to assume this new responsibility, we have opportunities right at hand to obtain the political phase of education. Politically, you know, from now on, is the new sphere of activity which we are to master. We refer to our government courses. Our need now is to learn what our forms of government are and then where our vote belongs in the working out of those forms of government. All ye voters of the future, start now and here toward making your vote count!

A REPLY

It is evident from the article which appeared in the last issue of the "News" that there is a misunderstanding as to the organization of Myskania. The clause stated was from the articles of organization and not from Myskania's constitution, which is known only to its members. There will be no further elections to the Myskania of 1918.

Myskania.

The members of the State College "News" Board extend their sincerest sympathy to Prof. Barnard S. Bronson in his recent bereavement.

IMPRESSIONS OF A NATIONAL ARMY CANTONMENT

Camp Devens, Mass.

After six weeks of life in this camp perhaps I can record a few impressions that may give to the ones outside true ideas of how we live.

There is not a soldier of the National Army but who will remember always the day of leaving home and arriving at camp. I never saw before so much genuine emotion as at our leaving-taking.

And that first night in camp. Imagining getting off a train in the dark with a large body of men, carrying one's baggage, under the direction of mounted officers, over a strange, rough road, for a couple of miles, arriving at strange looking, barn-like structures entering one of these and standing in line to receive mess-kits, and be served with a meal; after washing your own dishes, in line again for clothes and blankets, filling a bed-sack with straw and making a bed! And then the attempt to be comfortable enough, bodily and mentally, to sleep under the strange surroundings and in the cold.

We have plenty of wholesome food, enough clothing, and the barracks furnish efficient shelter—but there is no heat nor hot water as yet. Of course, grumbling is a habit, for it is difficult for many to realize that it is impossible to furnish us with the comforts and luxuries of home.

Most of the men felt at first that they had to come, and would try to see the thing through, hoping the experience would all be over soon. This attitude I am sure is changing now. Some really like the life; others, the majority, are satisfied for duty's sake, and a few will still have none of it.

Everyone, either outwardly or inwardly, feels the Y. M. C. A. places, of which there are thirteen in camp. This institution furnishes the boys warm places to sit, music, facilities for writing and reading, "movies," and other entertainment, and very often with instruction in English and French. Morally, a much needed and tremendous force is exerted.

After all, has been said, the soldiers' training necessitates some hardships and these are least easily borne by the man without a vision of duty and service to make his sacrifices seem worth while.


112 Bank Street, Batavia, N. Y.

November 5, 1917.

Dear Editor:

I have looked forward eagerly to the coming of each State College "News." It is indeed like being back again at the dear institution and enjoying the company of all of you when I read these interesting articles.

It is a pleasure, too, to note the whole-hearted college spirit which is infused in so many of your articles. My, with such a spate to urge them on, the State College students should do great things this year.

I am mighty glad that athletics still have a prominent place in the college life. I feared, like many others, that "no basketball" would be a password this coming winter. Hurrah, I'm glad I was wrong, and I earnestly hope that the team will compare favorably with that fine group of fellows of last year.

As one of the helpers in bringing out the Song Book, I am rather anxious to learn if the student body is really making use of the book.

No one builds more castles in the air than I do in relation to the future musical standards of State College. There should be a popular desire, and that desire should be popular in the larger sense, to have weekly sings in the gym or auditorium. Why not? Surely the voices are capable, and I'm sure the spirit isn't lacking. May someone get this under way.

I also write to tell the prospective teachers of the genuinely rich field of work they are going into. Personally, I have been very fortunate, but on hearing from many of the "1917" Class, I conclude we all have. All say—teaching is not only interesting—it is inspiring. With the instruction received at State College and the rich environment afforded there, we of 1917 have gone out, and we confess that our occupation has been both worth and pleasant.

I write this part of the letter to encourage you who follow later and to have you realize in a measure that your vocation will be just as big and worth while as you yourselves make it.

And, by the way, congratulations are certainly coming to the student body who so well aided in the patriotic subscription for the Liberty Bond.

I would be pleased to hear from any of my friends, and I'll enclose my address—in hope.

Very truly yours,

Kolin Hager '17.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

During the week $8975 of the State Scholarship money has been distributed among one hundred and seventy-nine students. This means that one student in every four at the college is a holder of a New York State Scholarship.

In Yale there are three senior honorary societies composed of senior members each. As a result of enlistment in the U. S. ranks none of the members of "Skull and Bones," the oldest organization, have returned to college. In the other two, "Scroll and Key" and "Bull's Head," there are seven members.

None of the members of "Camarian Club," the honorary society at Brown, have returned. In no instance have additions been made to the societies.

A meeting of the Press Club will be held Thursday, at 3:45 in Room 101. After reports from the seven people who are writing for out-of-town papers are made, nominations for the coming year's officers will be made. All members are urged to be present.

Continued on page 3
DO YOU KNOW?

THAT the Florsheim Shoe is a dandy?

THAT the Student's Friendship War Fund makes the word friendship mean something?

THAT one "Boost" is worth fifty "Knocks?"

THAT an energetic person often impresses his acquaintances as an egotist.

THAT the principal work of the teacher is to render her services unnecessary?

THAT henceforth the fate of the Nations will be settled at the "Pink Teas?"

THAT Christmas is six weeks from next Tuesday?

THAT one Saturday night some one said, "the moon was out all night and was full"? And the following Sunday night some one else said "him," and "he was only half-here?"

THAT Prof. Douglass took a whole period in Domestic Physics class in order to find out how much the class knew about hot air. It takes a long time to convince some "profs" what "hiffas" we are?

THAT knitting in classes and during lectures may annoy the instructors?

SENIOR CLASS

Pres. Joseph A. Walker at the meeting on Friday morning appointed a committee to take charge of the purchasing of caps and gowns. It is composed of Walter Prater, Nina Johns and Caroline Gauger.

JUNIOR CLASS

At the Junior Class meeting Friday morning, the subject of Junior week was discussed but no definite action was taken. The class is very anxious to do its bit this year and seems to be willing to give up some of the usual functions of that week. The general sentiment of the class seems to be to omit the class banquet and to cut down expenses on the other functions.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

At the Friday morning meeting, the Sophomore class voted to have a class song contest. Any Sophomore is eligible to write a song. There will be a prize of five dollars for the best song. Three will be used, however, and if the other two are good enough, the prize will be divided. The committee in charge is: Kathryn Chamberlayne, chairman; Hazel Pearall, and Mani Rolls. All songs must be in by December 1. Step singing is the object in view. The class Liberty Bond for $150 has been purchased.

STUDENTS

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14:
1:00-5:00 p. m.—Red Cross, Sewing, Room B-1.
3:45 p. m.—Spanish Club, Room 103.
4:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Auditorium: Freshmen Advisors and other instructors of Freshmen, Room 101.
7:45 p. m.—Lecture on "Russia," Dr. De Porto, Room 101.
THURSDAY, NOV. 15:
1:00-5:00 p. m.—Red Cross, Surgical Dressing, Room B-1.
4:00 p. m.—Prometheus Literary Society, Auditorium: Russian Class, Room 101.
3:45 p. m.—Press Club, Room 101.
FRIDAY, NOV. 16:
9:00 a. m.—Student Assembly, Auditorium.
3:45 p. m.—College Club, Room 101.
7:00 p. m.—Household Economics Party, Gymnasium.
SATURDAY, NOV. 17:
2:00 p. m.—Chemistry Club Party, Room 250.
MONDAY, NOV. 19:
9:00 a. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Room A.
4:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Room A.
7:30 p. m.—Red Cross, Faculty Women, Green Room.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Director of the State Library advises the college that the books listed below, which have disappeared from the library, were at the time of their disappearance reserved for the use of the students in the college. Students in History or German, who may inadvertently have carried these books from the library and have failed to return them, are requested to leave them with the college librarian at once.

The State Library is of very great use to us and the assistants in the library show us every possible courtesy in meeting our needs. Of course, the very least we can do is showing our appreciation of the service and courtesies we receive at the State Library is to obey its regulations strictly.

History
Bryce, James, American Commonwealth, vol. 2.
Church, A. J., Roman Life in the Days of Cicero.
Dodd, Wm. R., Expansion and Conflict.
Gilman, D. C., James Monroe (Amor, Statesman Sen.),
J. W. W., New Europe, 1799-1889.
Mathews, Shailer, French Revolution.
Robinson, J. H., Introduction to the History of Western Europe.
Thweatt, R. G., France in America.

German
Hedge, F. H., Hours with German Classics.
Schiller, John C. F., von., Maria Stuart, ed. by Karl Breul.
Siméon, James, von Schiller.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Continued from page 2

Prof. Adna Risley will be the speaker at student assembly on Friday morning. His subject will be "Americanism."

Jack Harvick is a private in Co. G, 35th Infantry, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Prof. John M. Sayles has announced that the students and members of the faculty have pledged between $2,200 and $2,400 to the Y. M. C. A. Students' Friendship War Fund. Remember the goal is $3,000 and your pledge will help us get it.
STATE COLLEGE NEWS, NOVEMBER 14, 1917

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DELTA OMEGA NOTES
On Friday, November second, Miss Kyle Adams, State
Student Secretary of Y. W. C. A., was a dinner guest at the
House. The House-girls of Delta Omega enjoyed the hospitality
of the Kappa Delta House-girls at supper and for the evening of
November ninth at the Kappa Delta House.

KAPPA DELTA
The House-girls of Delta Omega and K A enjoyed a
picnic-supper at K A house last Friday evening.
The Delta girls present were: Winifred Wagner, Maude Rose,
Margaret Becker, Helen Ross, Edith Woodruff, Alice Rich-
mond, Delta Ross, and Bernice Bronner.

Marjorie Bryant entertained her sister, Edith Bryant, last
week-end.

Viola Brownell spent Sunday at Camp Devens, as the guest
of her brother.

KAPPA NU NOTES
K N house was rather empty last week-end. June
Schnitzler, '20, spent last week-end with Mary Kinsella, '18, at
Troy.

Eileen Keefe, '18, returned to Kingston over Sunday.

Betty O'Connell spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Cronin, of Bennington, visited the sorority house last
week-end.

Edith Sullivan, '18, has returned to college again after a
brief illness.

ETA PHI
We are glad to welcome
Elizabeth Osborn '20 as a member ofEta Phi.

MUSIC CLUB
At the meeting, Monday, the following program was given:

Piano solo—Doris Sweart
Reading—Gertrude Green
Duet—Margaret Shelvin and
Laetitia Silwolworth
Vocal solo—Margaret Run-
ning
Reading—Marjorie Finn.

COLLEGE CLUB
At the last meeting, "Our
friend," Dr. Richardson, spoke
on "Some Factions in the War." He declared that sentimental
Americanism should not blind
our eyes to the greatness of
other nations. The two prin-
ciples on which states have
been founded of the ages are:
First, the state is for the
people; second, the people are
tools of the state.

He said that the later policy
has been regnant in Germany
for several centuries. That is
the principle we are fighting.

The German state is medieval
in foundation, resembling the
feudal organization of olden
times. The most striking thing
that Dr. Richardson said was
that a reorganization of Ger-
m typy into a republic would be
possible only after unconditional
surrender, reparations, and
indemnity. Whether we win or not depends on every
one of us. We must back up
our soldiers with every dollar
we have.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES
Every worth-while organization is mobilizing its forces for
aid in the great international
crisis. Can Y. W. C. A. be in-
active? No! Come to the patri­
otic meeting on Wednesday at
4:30 and find out what will be
Our Work in the War.

Louise Hurleston will have
charge of the meeting, and will
tell us what other colleges are
doing; what we can do and are
going to do. You will have an
opportunity to join the Patri­
otic League. Miss Hurleston
will explain what this is. It will be
an exceptionally interesting
meeting. There is a challenge
to every one of us to be present
and to find out what we can do.
Show your spirit of help and
patriotism and come to the
meeting on November 16th at
4:30. Auditorium.

SPANISH CLUB
The club will meet to-day at
3:45 P. M., in room 103.
A table will be in the lower hall
Friday, November 16, from 2 to
5 o'clock. At that time you may
pay your dues.

The officers of the club are:
President, Florence Quinlan;
Vice-President, Lela Reynolds;
Secretary, Hazel Pearson.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE
A large number of the members of the Consumers' League
attended the large mass meet-
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Miss Mary Drier, Chairman of
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