Class Rivalry Discussed In Student Assembly

Nyskania inaugurates Active Campaign for Organized Rivalry with Dean Horner, Prof. Douglas and Mr. Heasen as Speakers.

The Student Assembly, Friday, February 8th, was entirely given over to the discussion of matters particularly important to the student body at that time. First, Smilcage Books and Interclass Rivalry.

Miller spoke first and undeviating to clear away some of the misunderstanding which has existed as to the purpose and working of the Thrift Stamp System. He is a government agent here at college and in that capacity he explained just exactly how a student could buy these stamps, when and at what place. He especially fact that while these investments are in them-paying affairs, the real aim of the buyer is to do his bit to help who the war.

Another topic of allied interest is that of sports events. James Walker, president of the Senior class, told us why the college wanted to send these books to our men, and by what means we would be enabled to do so.

Mr. Walker then introduced the chief subject of the morning. He spoke of college traditions and their gradual change from year to year, owing to the changing needs of the college. New ones are added from time to time, some old ones are burned up, and some old ones disappear. This year is the year of change. We have had a student, a song leader or cheer leader. We are not looking for any new or planning improvements under these lines of advancement. There is one thing which has been gradually loosening during the last few years, that of interest. When the Class of the first entered college, there was a well-defined spirit of rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, which has since disappeared.

Miss Heasen discussed the matter more in detail. Both the faculty and the student council have been considering the question and they believe that certain kinds of rivalry would be a good thing for the college. In the first place this college needs the advertising this Smilcage Books give. Many people still think of us as merely the Albany State College and they must be made to understand that we are the State College for Teachers. Most colleges are known to the average outsider only through athletics, or some particular highly unique traditional event—such as the painting of the gym and the Trojan March. Our athletics are doing their best, as witness the fact that the Class of St. Lawrence has recently taken the trouble to attend our basketball games in order to give us a visit, and the students in our own college days—and in after years they visit their Alma Mater at the times when these important affairs are to be enjoyed.

The question is for us—what sort of rivalry shall we have? First it is wise to find out what is done at other colleges. Members of our faculty are on this subject from time to time. In order to get the student body point, the president of each class will appoint two wide-awake people from that class to learn the opinions and get suggestions from the people who would be represented at the next Student Assembly. Mr. Heasen suggested that a girl and boy be appointed.

Dean Horner spoke next. First he discussed the Student State College tradition of which he thoroughly approved—the one which required Freshmen to return written cards at meetings until the upper classmen pass out. In this way, he said, the freshmen would learn patience and forbearance, and that their patience would now be rewarded in that they would receive their report cards at once, whereas the upper classmen must wait till Monday. The Dean was pleased also with the enthusiasm manifested by the Sophomores over their first class "sing," and he strongly urged the Sophomores to go on with the organization. At his college it was customary for all students and faculty to pour out their songs after the spring and spring. He suggested that the students of this college put in a "post Exam Jubilee" (if the Juniors would give their permission) on the Saturday night after mid-year exams. At this jubilee Professor (in effigy) and all the popular books might be burned. The boys could have a "ball push" on the campus, using a very much enlarged football or basketball. Two other activities which were prevalent when Dean Horner was at college, but which he does not advise us for were: One—the Freshmen erected their buildings.

DR. THOMPSON TO GIVE WAR RECITAL

The coming meeting of Promotions promises to be the most enjoyable one. Dr. Thompson will read several selections of war poems. His usual interesting style, choice and pleasing manner are sure to be enjoyed by all who come. To supplement Dr. Thompson's reading, Mrs. James Taffe, Dean Hoar, and Miss May Lippens of the Freshmen's quartette at the First Presbyterian church, will sing a few numbers. Dr. Thompson is also to be a soloist in Mr. Hallam's presentation of the Messiah at Christch.
SMILE SOME

Up to Friday night there had been contributed to the Smile-dome campaign the sum of $77. This is a small item, the amount needed to purchase a book for each one of our boys. It has therefore been thought wise to contact those who did not get an opportunity to "drop a nickel" in the Smile-dome in the Shingling box and do so now. There are still a goodly number of our readers who have not contributed to the appeal of the multiplicity of table will establish, for in such a case the students should be able to raise a sum considerably in advance of the amount necessary to provide for the "next year that you write...",

In writing to a teacher being registered in the division nearest to the employment offices throughout the United States Employment Service, that students who are the division and my letters may be able to dominate you for the first suitable position reported. I am interested in the Teachers' and Professional Service Division and will also benefit you by placing you in a position for which you would like to apply. Many other source, the division wishes to add, copies of your correspondence and this record to the school officer to whom the application is made. It is intended that for this division should be advertised in "Teachers' and Professional Service Division, U. S. Employment Office, Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill."

Applicants for registration should indicate the kind of work desired so that the proper blank may be sent. It will be the division if you will enclose with your letter a self-addressed legal size (4 1/2 x 6 1/2) envelope with a third-cent stamp affixed.

THE MARRAINE MOVEMENT

Dear Editor:

There has been some discussion that the "News" is not a very great thing, but it will give me much pleasure. If you go by the well-known advertising slogan, "It must be near the time for mid-summer," you will be able to see how many people are willing to support that spells work. I presume in that respect conditions are the best. It seems to me, that the "News," is the better thing, but it will give me much pleasure. If you go by the well-known advertising slogan, "It must be near the time for mid-summer," you will be able to see how many people are willing to support that spells work. I presume in that respect conditions are the best. It seems to me, that the "News," is the better...
Cotrell & Leonard
Makers of
CAPS, GOWNS, and Hoods
Broadway, Albany

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NEWS DEALER
Cigars, Candy and Stationery
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ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES CAMERA FILMS
215 Central Ave. N. Y. Phone West 3131

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FEBRUARY 13, 1918 Page Three

COLLEGE CALENDAR
THURSDAY, FEB. 14:
1:00 p.m., Mission Study Class, Room 202.
7:45 p.m., Promenad Literacy Society, Auditorium.
FRIDAY, FEB. 15:
7:45 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Class, Room 202.
4:30 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Class, Room 202.
9:30 p.m., Student Assembly, Auditorium.
SATURDAY, FEB. 16:
5:00 p.m., Dress Class, Gym.
7:30 p.m., Gym Frollic, G. A. A. Gym.
MONDAY, FEB. 18:
9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Red Cross, Sewing Room B-1.
12:00 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Class, Room 202.
3:00 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Class, Room 202.
3:00 p.m., Music Club, Auditorium.
5:30 p.m., Basketball, Prescott-Senior Gym.
9:30 p.m., Faculty Women, Red Cross, Green Room.

COLLEGE CLUB
Be sure to get your copy of the "News" and read it every week for there will be important notices in every issue concerning the College Club meetings. Everyone will be sure to come if everyone reads the notice.

Starting March 8, there will be a series of lectures on the basic question of the day, which is of much importance to all, as students and citizens in this world of ours.

These lectures will take place at the usual College Club hour on Friday evening each week. Watch the "News" for announcements. The club considers itself flattered in being able to offer these lectures.

The song leader requests everyone to bring their booklets of Rules every Friday morning. Have one? You should have one by Friday though if you have not the other. Be sure to learn the Alma Mater.

DANCING CLASS
The dancing class will be held as usual Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. The attendance has been excellent lately, especially on the part of the men. All are invited.

A swimming meet to be held later this semester. The Sophomore singing is assured to those who come.

20 DEFEATS 21
Frosh Girls Lost In Game With Sophs

So far as the game in the girls' class was played Wednesday, the Sophomores kept the ball practically all of the first half, exhibiting splendid pass work from center forward. The Freshmen, hampered by a lack of knowledge of the floor and a feeling of strangeness made no score the first half, while their opponents rolled up 18 points. After a slight shifting of positions in the Freshman team, the second half began. In this half the Freshman team took better advantage, securing a score of 6, while the Sophomore added only 4. A large crowd of rooters were out and displayed great interest in the game. The Freshmen cheering squad was especially fine.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FEBRUARY 13, 1918 Page Three

OFFICIAL NOTICE
All students attending the second period during this semester will please come before Monday, February 11th, for a special assignment of seats in the auditorium for student assembly.

All students coming in tardy will have their names called by the instructor and will be held up to 25 minutes. All students coming in after the bell will be marked absent and so reported. The attendance of those who have already made the tardy students may take any available seat.

Y. W. SWIMMING CLASSES
Friday, Feb. 15th, 5-6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16th, 9-10:30 p.m.
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CLASS RIVALRY DISCUSSED

Continued from page 1

During the Sophomore- to -get -it -the 
Sophs generally did get it, but at 
the same time they "got it" -the 
broken bones. Two—(the Sopho 
more)--"docked" the Freshmen in 
a stream which ran by the collec 
grounds. The stream was called the 
"love part", because of the broken 
bones found about it, of animals 
which had come there and died of 
 thirst. However, at times the brook 
was quite deep—as Dean Homer 
himself could testify.

Prof. Douglass also described 
"flag rush" contests. He thought 
that the girls could take 
part in this—here general clapping 
from the girls testified to their 
opinion. The ball would not, be 
money, but it would bounce off in 
the most unexpected directions. 
The next day the ball is to turn 
up and hit me.—A "Flag rush" 
might work out well here. At 
Cornell three teams were chosen 
from each class, light weights, 
medium weights and heavy weights. 
Just two minutes was given for 
each contest, the team won which 
had the most hands on the 
flag. .At the end of that time. That class 
won which had two victim 
teams. Cornell also had an annual 
spring series, the purpose being to 
raise money for athletics. There were 
plenty of opportunities offer 
l itself for these to spend money, 
and all the townpeople were invited. 
The top students were polled 
and created a great deal of excite 
manship by arresting people for 
any charges they could think up. At 
one time the Dean was arrested 
for $1,000 for being present 
without a lady. Another faculty 
member was arrested for 
not having enough money on 
hand.

Prof. Douglass belonged to an 
especially illustrious clan, whose 
"finishing" was in indicative of 
their winning. Baseball, Football, 
Track, Eleven, Cornell, T Yl 
Nineteen Seven."

All these interesting stories 
around the enthusiasm of the 
entire college body, and left everyone 
hoping eagerly forward to the 
next assembly.

SORORITIES TO OPEN SEASON

Continued from page 1

Princess Larmon (alumnae mem 
ber).

After rushing and initiations are 
aver there will be private rejoi 
cings over the new members. Many of 
the customary affairs will be 
omitted this year, with the excep 
tion of the annual dances. These 
dances which are formal and held in 
the gymnasium are attended by 
many of the alumnae.

The Delta Omega dance will be 
held Saturday evening, April 26th. 
The committee in charge are: 
Bailie Murray, chairman; 
Wanda Wagner, Margaret Becker, 
Della Ross, Hazel Peery, 
Margarette Ritter; invitation 
committee, Bernice Bremner, chairman; 
Alice Richmond, Marion Moore, 
Jessie Gifford and Lois Velder.

The Eta Chi dance is scheduled 
for April 26th. Edith Chandler, 
Arlean Scardina and Bertha Tate 
are making plans for this.

Clara Holder in her capacity as 
chairman of the Kappa Delta com 
mittee, is looking forward to 
March 10th. Lois Knox and 
Olive Walter will take charge of the 
declarations, Carolyn White the 
program and Ruth Luby the 
refreshments.

This year is a banner year for 
the Psi Gamma girls, for it is the 
twentieth anniversary of the foun 
dation of Psi Gamma. The place 
comes earlier than the others, and 
their plans are, accordingly, more 
generous. Their president has ap 
pointed Ruth Fisler chairman of the 
decoration committee, and 
Felen Sprout and Katherine 
Flanders as assistants; refresh 
ments, Elizabeth Kiew, Robert Lee 
and Cecil Coolidge; music, Doris 
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April 29th, and on Saturday a 
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Kappa Xi is planning for a 
dance party, April 26th, an 
Alumni tea the next afternoon 
following a dance in the evening.

The local chapter of Alpha Ep 
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dance given for all the chapters 
of their sorority at the Waldorf 
Astoria in New York, March 2nd.

SPEAKERS APPOINTED TO DISCUSS "RIVALITY"

Speakers Represent Both Men 
and Women

Seniors—Dorothy Austin and 
Merrell Saunders.

Sophomores—Laura Stewart 
and Alfred Miller.

Freshmen—Mary Graham 
and Martin Barry.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Prov. Brubacher recently ad 
ressed the new lady voters of 
the town.

Union trimmed City College, 
Saturday night, 26 to 20.

Rev. E. F. Trigo of State 
College, pastor of the Stanford M. E. 
Church, preached Sunday in the 
Scotia Baptist Church.

The choir of the First Presby 
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son, organist and director, pre 
sented "Penitence, Pardon and 
Peace," a cantata by Maundrell, on 
Sunday.

Laurence S. Hill, physical 
instructor at the Albany High 
School, was elected president of 
the Eastern New York Inter 
scholastic Athletic League. Pro 
fessor Hill is the author of a "Syl 
labus and Manual of Physical 
Training" for public schools.

Student Officers are 
appointed by the president. 
President, Frances Larmon; vice 
president, Helen Alexander; secre 
tary, Carol Traver; treasurer, 
Joyce Goldring.

On Friday evening, February 
21st, a dance was held in the col 
ge gymnasium for the benefit of 
the "Crimson and White," the 
Mills High School publication. 

"Crimson and White," was 
written by members of the 
Albany High School publication. 

Address envelopes testifying to 
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