**GOOD WORK DONE IN GERMAN DEPARTMENT.**

100 Per Cent of Those Majoring in Spanish Passed Last June.

In an interview with Professor Decler, the head of the German department, one of our reporters brought out some very good reasons why everybody who can possibly do so should take up German as a major subject. In the first place, from the all important dollars and cents viewpoint, it ought to be recognized that to any student to follow up German when he or she knows that last June one hundred percent of those majoring in the department secured positions, and most of them with a good sized salary. Second, under present conditions a position can almost be guaranteed to any student successfully completing the work required in the college curriculum for a Major in German. As a matter of fact there are at the present time two requests for German teachers which cannot be filled for lack of candidates. One of these openings is in one of the largest high schools in the State.

The trend in Modern Language Work in recent years has been towards placing a greater emphasis on oral work, and the importance of spoken language has been recognized by the State Department of Education. Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia University made a report as chairman of the committee on teachers' welfare. All Albany will have a prominent place in the program. Besides Dr. Finley and other representatives of the State there will be on the program speakers from the city system and the State College for Teachers. Dr. A. R. Brouwer, President of the State College, was at one time president of the State Teachers' Association.

**SEATING PLAN FOR CHAPEL MEETINGS ON FRIDAYS.**

The seating problem has been solved. About the plan in general Miss Pierce said that it must be put into operation before it could be known how successful it is. The fact that the men will not be together ought not to weaken the cheering, but that the girls should join heartily in the cheering and singing.

There are in the student body 16 more than there are seats in the auditorium. Therefore one or two extras had to be assigned to each row. If a row is found fully occupied, seat should be taken in any other empty seat. Every student will find his or her place recorded on a list which has been placed on the bulletin board near Miss Pierce's office. The end-man of each row will report all absences to Miss Pierce.

**FIRST FOOTBALL IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE.**

**Upper Classmen Defeat Freshmen 20:0**

Football is here! The longed-for sport was successfully ushered into State College life Saturday afternoon, when, for the first time in the history of the college, two teams made up of S. C. students met on the gridiron. The game came as the result of a long-carried agitation in the sport's behalf on the part of some of the student body and Faculty, because of the work in that direction by Manager Hobbs and above all, through the aggressive leadership of Coach Hablard.

**DEATH OF EUGENE BRYAN '85.**

Eugene Bryan, an alumnus of State College, Class of 1885, died in Troy Sunday, November 5. He was one of the leading Republicans of Rensselaer county, having been making campaign speeches this fall in behalf of that party. After his graduation he taught in several villages in the Capital District and then devoted himself to law and graduated from the Albany Law School. He located in Troy and has had an extensive business and was considered a capable attorney.

He was an active Mason, having organized the Troy Masonic Club and was a member of its board of directors at the time of his death.

**HOCKEY.**

There will be an attempt made to establish hockey as a sport in State College. All fellows interested are asked to report to Manager Hohaus at one o'clock tomorrow, Thursday. It is planned to construct a rink between the Albany High and the College buildings. If this is possible, the team will not lack practice. According to reports the rink will be 130 ft. x 60 ft. Manager Burns '18 is planning a schedule which, of course, will be kept in keeping with the standing team will enjoy.
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To the Students of State College:
In the past history of our institution the athletic world has never been set on fire by the cheering of our student organization. It is true that the spirit has shown itself in cheering various teams to victory, but every year sees some change taking place, thus necessitating the learning of new cheers.

This year it is to be the aim of the writer to gather together a collection of cheers which will put State College within the foremost ranks of college yells. It cannot be done by individual effort of your cheer leader, but must come from the true State College student. What we need is some short, snappy yell. Cheers which, when heard, will bring back old memories of College days — campus life, and pictures of athletic games won by the spirit of our organization.

So it is to each one of you that I appeal. You have your College "News" which will gladly publish all cheers submitted to them. Let us have an influx of College yells. Let us make the walls of the gymnasium ring with our renewed efforts.

Show your college spirit by at least submitting one cheer and then as they are presented to their organization as their yell, to the college as their cheers, learn them, and give them with all the vim and vigor of a true State College student. Again let me make this earnest appeal for support and trust that your hearty cooperation may be given in the effort of making State College noted for its cheering.

E. Puderbaugh, Cheer Leader.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB FORMED

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The Faculty viewpoint Professor Douglass said that an Industrial Club would be heartily supported.

The men of the department showed much enthusiasm over the prospects of organization. Fitzgerald '17 was chosen temporary chairman and Van Der Warker '18 temporary secretary. A committee consisting of two men mentioned and Patterson '17, was appointed to recommend a constitution and by-laws. Spruce '17, Wheeler '17, and Springman '20 were appointed as temporary program committee. The chairman gave an extemporaneous talk on the object and probable policies of the Industrial Club. The meeting was then adjourned until Monday, Nov. 20, at 3 P.M. It is important that every man of the Industrial Department be present at the next meeting, when a permanent organization will be formed.

SENIOR MEETING

At the Senior class meeting held last Wednesday, it was voted that each member should pay the $5 assessment toward the coach fund. The photograph and snap shot of each member must be submitted to the committee before the end of this week if they are to appear in the Pedagogie.

KOLLETCH KOMIC KOLTUM

The Song of Songs.
If the cannibals should catch Jezebel, They'd think they'd have a treat, But they'd leave the table hungry — For he is too tough to eat.

If Cortney should go to Hades History to learn, He ought to get away with it — For he is too green to burn.

THE SONG OF SONGS. "Dulce est desipere in loco." Hearken ye unto the flute of the Freshman (which he chanteth in secret).

"O why do ye mock me ye Sophomores, and ye that be Juniors or Seniors? What grievous sin is it that I have done? Wherein have I offended in thy sight? Lo, why do I smile on hearing the words of my mouth and upon seeing my form, why make ye jest among yourselves? Am I not fair in thy sight, that I find not favor in thine eyes — is it that my feet miss the learned walk, and upon the artificial water ways? O why should ye despise me for that my breath could run a fiend and for that in mine eye lurketh all the mordant pathos of a dying duck? Thus do I commune with myself in silence until my spirit rebelleth within me and prompteth me to say, "O ye Seniors, what mean ye that ye speak of teaching as that which fulfillth thy 'lofty ideals?" For in thine heart thou hast said, Lo, we teach in such a manner that it insurseth the possession of putridiletics." O ye Juniors, what mean ye, that ye say, "Lo, we be humble!" Doth not thy conscience arise and smite thee, saying, "Lo, thou art weak?" O ye Sophs, hypocrisy! for that ye cannot commence a class rush, but say ye that "thy ancient custom is undignified?" Doth not a still, small voice assail thine ears in the watches of the night and upbraid thee, saying, "Lo, thou art afraid," and at the prospect, doth not thy knees quiver at the sight of the auditorium where it finds intelligent guidance.

Youth will always respond, where it finds intelligent guidance.

The teacher of tomorrow should be a dogmatist with the old-fashioned educator, with his fixed and narrow circle of learning, is held in contempt to-day.

While this new system has its advantages, it must be recognized that it is not all-sufficient for complete education. The fundamentals of knowledge must be learned; hence the necessity of something like a definite and correct foundation of information on the part of the teacher.

The high school graduate should show an intelligent knowledge of the English language, he should be able to read and write correct English; yet few such students of to-day can do this, owing to a lack of definite training.

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The teacher of tomorrow should be a dogmatist with the fixed training of the old school, and with a wish to make the student possess an aesthetic knowledge that will fill the higher needs of the pupil.

State College promises an interesting speaker at its next meeting.

PROF. KIRTLAND GAVE RECITAL

On Monday afternoon Prof. Kirtland gave a very pleasing recital in the auditorium, which was attended by a large number of students. Prof. Kirtland will not be able to give recitals every week, as was announced in last week's News. He will have to limit them to fewer occasions. An announcement of the next recital will be given. It is hoped that this will be soon.

Miss Pauline Mandigo, who has charge of the Home Economics Page in the Knickerbocker Press, has entered the Department to take up some special work this year.
H. E. DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Several of the girls are doing outside work. Anne Cogshall has a Friday afternoon cooking class, while Ida Johnson has one on Wednesday afternoon at the South End Settlement.

The evening cooking classes come on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Emetta Van Devo has the former evening and Genevieve Powell the latter.

Agnes Austin has dressmaking on Thursday evening at the South End Settlement.

PROMETHEAN.

The regular meeting of the Promethean Literary Society was held in the High School assembly room Thursday evening. At this time Adele Hedges was nominated for Vice-President to take the place of Harry A. Russell. Two program committees for this semester were appointed by the President, Miss Ethel House. The first consisted of Eloise Lansing, Arthur Woodward, Reinhart Holman and the second of Mildred Lawrence, Adele Hedges and Dewitt Townsend. Over fifty new members were voted into the society and will receive their invitations at the next meeting. Miss Mildred L. Mew, and Stanley Fitzgerald were appointed as the invitation committee. After the business, Lois Knox rendered a piano solo and Eloise Lansing gave a very interesting reading.

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WORK IN GERMAN DEPARTMENT Cont'd from Page 1

worth while are filled only, or preferably, with candidates who have successfully taken the State test. It is one of the objects of our German department to prepare its students for that test which is given annually in the college. Of how successful the department has been in this can be seen from last year's results, when over ninety per cent of all those who tried, passed the examination. All but one of those who passed held the work necessary to prepare and not only find it easy, but pleasant as well. It is not difficult but they are found in all branches of college and in all walks of life. The oral examination is no cipher to one girl put it, "but when one is here a year or two and has developed a greater sense of responsibility and realizes that the examination is a key to some good position, one gladly does the work necessary to prepare and not only finds it easy, but pleasant as well."

Students who are choosing the German department seriously should consider German; it would pay.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY.

The barn dance given by the Juniors in honor of the Fresh men a week ago Friday evening was a rollicking success, the keynote being informality. The "college barn" was appropriately decorated with corn stalks, pine boughs and pump-kins with piles of hay for seats. The evening opened with a serenade by Miss Agnes Moore '18 and Pres. Tripp '20. This was followed by the program which consisted of a reading by Prof. H. Hastings, `20. This was followed by the Senior colors, yellow and white, appropriately decorated with corn­kings with piles of hay for seats. This was followed by the Junior colors, yellow and white, appropriately decorated with corn­kings with piles of hay for seats. This was followed by the Senior colors, yellow and white, appropriately decorated with corn­kings with piles of hay for seats.

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STATE COLLEGE AFTERNOON DANCES.

Over two hundred students met Miss Jack Wilbur and Mr. Edwin Johnstone in the gymnasium Thursday to discuss the promotion of interest in the dance social and classic. It was decided that afternoon dances will be held in the gymnasium Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 6:30. The admission will be $1.25 for students and $1.75 for those who attend. A trophy will be offered at the end of the season for the best imitation of their position, and three, step-work in the social dance. An added attraction to the afternoon dances will be the production of foreign classic dances by the students who take up the method of the Wilbur-Johnstone School.
INTERCLASS B. B. LEAGUE.

Standing of the teams up to and including Friday, Nov. 15:
Team           Won Lost Percent
Sophomores    4    1    .800
Juniors       5    1    .833
Freshmen      2    2    .500

The above standing includes a game in which the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 15:11 in a game which was not particularly interesting. The Freshmen showed by far the betterpass work, but had the weight against them. Cohen was the star, he making 11 of the Sophomores.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HELD SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

The Chemistry Club meeting was well attended. Five new members were admitted and other names proposed. The new members are: John J. Birch, Arthur D. Burns, Ida Johnson, Gertrude Smith, Florence Wagner.

MEMORIAL TO DEAN BLUE.

Memorial exercises to the late Dean Blue will be held in the auditorium next Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Brubacher will give an address and Dr. Price has promised to speak.

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The Sophomores are busy practicing for Saturday's game. Noldes, who played with the Newburgh High School for several seasons, will probably captain the team. The Sophs are determined to make a better showing than the Freshmen. Already great interest is being taken in the final game, which is scheduled to take place Thanksgiving Day, between the Sophs and Frosh, who were the first time the two classes will clash in any sort of rivalry and each side is eager to win.

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