MISS PERINE ADDRESSES COLLEGE CLUB

"Losses of Art During the War"

Miss Perine spoke to College Club Friday on the losses of art during the war. Her lecture was a stirring appeal for the removal of the pitiful ruins of Rhinns into one place, and she wished she might see her boy just do this, soldier son. Mr. Lauder said he self-respect after the war, we must support those who stand between us and destruction, contribute, money will be used in the best possible way. Something during this process of cleaning up—after it was over—should be burned. Mr. Lauder was toast mistress so and she could talk as long as she wanted it, and no one could interject. After a few preliminary jokes, Lorin launched into a very fine story of "Partiipation", which sounded the note for the evening. It was a short story, but it was about a patriotic meeting of girls, whose loyal hearts were 100 per cent American. Lorin (maybe you know her as Agnes) introduced Alleen Keefe, senior guard, to explain what tenderly means. Alleen showed much brilliance by translating the term into English. It is hard to describe, but tenderly means "sticktiveness", or as Lorna added, "grit" or "mind". Alleen's audience will remember the importance of the qualities. Catherine Babcock was the next orator on the subject, "the idealize. Her speech was too barbed for her listeners. The audience shouted: "Death is always fatal." A jewelry worker after five should not be paid for working over time." A rapid fire, lasting a couple of minutes, left the audience with the desire to make this country better.

MISS GRAY LEAVES US

To Go to University of Wisconsin

After three years of work in State College, during which time she has endured herself to all, Miss Gray, of the Physical Education Department, is leaving. Few instructors ever become so vitally the embodiment of all the things with which they touch as has Miss Gray. She taught comradeship, fair play, the art of being a good sport, not from books or by precept, but by a living example before all who knew her. During three years Miss Gray has built up four strong class teams in basketball each year, with the games a true, deep expression of natural rivalry. She has taught the girls to play for the sake of playing—partly for the glory of winning. To her, good playing, and by that is meant clean and hard playing, is an art and it is taught as such. Her ideals of honor have been reflected in the girls whose lives she has touched. This past year, the culmination of all her efforts, has come nearer to her ideals than ever before. Each girl is expected to measure up to standard, and, therefore, each girl does all she can to reach that standard. Miss Gray has guided, often unobtrusively, the ideals and thoughts of "her" girls—they loved to be called "her". She has done more than teach classes how to do marching, trotting, and drills. She has shown them how to do these things with a real conscious effort for the greater life that is to follow. The girls have seen her in times of stress, or danger, or trial, come through with victory, and the girls have seen her in the playing, and the situation. And her character has radiated into the loving hearts of those whom she leaves behind. No success will be too good for her. No success will be beyond her power. In her new field her old friends wish her a success beyond her dreams. Therefore, wish for those who have her in the years to come, no greater blessing than that.

MISS JEANNE M. GRAY

the admiration and friendship of hundreds of State College women who will greatly miss their friend.

MISS GRAY was graduated from Pennsylvania College for Women in 1913 and from the Sargent School for Physical Education two years later. She was happily secured for the University of Wisconsin, where she graduate the fall of the same year. Her new position is in the University of Wisconsin. It is a fitting award for her worth, and she will well fill it.

"PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT"

(The Dean asks every student who expects to register to cut out and paste it in his note book.

REGISTRATION IN SEPTEMBER

1. Entrance examination by appointment in written and in person will be held at the College on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 16, 17, and 18.

2. All Freshmen will be required to register on Tuesday, September 17. Students who for any reason are unable to do so will be notified and asked to make an appointment to register on Wednesday, September 18.

3. All students who find a change of address after September 16, 1918, must notify the Registrar in writing.

4. Students whose registration is complete and who intend to make no change in schedule for the first semester will be asked to report for enrollment on Wednesday, September 18. Enrollment after that date will not be permitted except for urgent reasons. Students who for any reason are unavoidably delayed should communicate with the Registrar.

5. All upper classmen upon arrival on Tuesday or Wednesday, September 17 or 18, as above indicated, will fill out an enrollment card at the table in the lobby and present it to the Registrar at the office where cards will be and are registered by the Registrar to each student for each course in which he is registered for the first semester. This card will be signed and have the Registrar's signature on it. It is required in any case by the student to pay for and secure the signature of the Financial Secretary upon the card at once. The card is then presented to the Registrar in charge of the course in question as the student's warrant for admission to the class. Students who come prepared to pay for their classes before registering.

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY

After Miss Pierce announced the parade for Saturday, Dr. Bruce induced students to attend in numbers. The speaker advocated that the war be dealt with in a serious way and with thorough organization. The way to do that, he said, was through the war chest. The expenses of the campaign have already been met by great contributions. To see that every cent collected will be used for actual charity. Inasmuch as the Albany people believe the movement are of excellent objects created in any age have a value equal to, if not greater than, the money paid, and give a record that books are unable to furnish, no book or by precept, but by a living example before all who knew her. During three years Miss Gray has built up four strong class teams in basketball each year, with the games a true, deep expression of natural rivalry. She has taught the girls to play for the sake of playing—partly for the glory of winning. To her, good playing, and by that is meant clean and hard playing, is an art and it is taught as such. Her ideals of honor have been reflected in the girls whose lives she has touched. This past year, the culmination of all her efforts, has come nearer to her ideals than ever before. Each girl is expected to measure up to standard, and, therefore, each girl does all she can to reach that standard. Miss Gray has guided, often unobtrusively, the ideals and thoughts of "her" girls—they loved to be called "her". She has done more than teach classes how to do marching, trotting, and drills. She has shown them how to do these things with a real conscious effort for the greater life that is to follow. The girls have seen her in times of stress, or danger, or trial, come through with victory, and the girls have seen her in the playing, and the situation. And her character has radiated into the loving hearts of those whom she leaves behind. No success will be too good for her. No success will be beyond her power. In her new field her old friends wish her a success beyond her dreams. Therefore, wish for those who have her in the years to come, no greater blessing than that.

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According to the schedule, registration will begin on Thursday, September 18, at 8:30 A.M.
STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. II May 22, 1918 No. 29

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SENIOR EDITORS

Stanley Hesson, '18
Kathryn Cole, '18

REPORTERS

Bernice Bronner, '19
Caroline E. Lipes, '19
Donald Tower, '19

Managing editor of this issue:
Stanley E. Hesson, '18
Edward Springmann, '20

Dorothy Wakerly, '20

Again the fearful two weeks crowd their ugly undecked faces into ours, and reaching out their specters, his, "Now we are tough to get you. Now you can't get away. R. E. H. can't do any good by saying he doesn't mean his question as hard as possible on purpose. You're done for. We got you. Well, maybe they have, but let us be cheerful. It is only two weeks and I do suppose any one has more than sixteen exams in one week. It is maybe worse. Seniors, remember these are probably your last. Juniors, these exams make you Sylvan, Sophomores, oh, gay young Sophomores, pass these exams or for you there shall be no From. And Freshmen, these are only a beginning and are therefore, not to be feared. We can pass these Hun exams, whose secret evils trample down so many of our numbers in four years. Examinations are given by us to hate from being too carefree. Let us mop them down and win.

There are only ten days more of college. What do you say if every student makes up his mind to get to every exam? Can it be done? It is neither good business nor good personal for you to please the professors. Remember—on time, every class for ten days, everybody.

Can we as true Americans and students of S. C. T. fail to help fill the War Chest? Can we do by day see signs and bulletins calling us to "Hail the Hun," and fail to measure up to our former standards made in Red Cross, Student Friendship, and Safety League drives? By all means, no! Most emphatically, No! It is our last chance to give as a student body, and if we give not grudgingly but freely and fully. Remember what America has done and what she still has to do and do not fall short of the goal. It is this or nothing. Time is ticking away and every boy, and every one, to be 100 per cent. Americans. '18.

Class of 1918: Have you considered the fact that by this time next year, we shall be another class in the community? Alumni Day does not mean much to one unless the members of his own class are present, and we probably all look forward to coming back some time. It is almost impossible to make a large group together after they have once been separated unless plans are made in which the whole class can take part.

Let us be busy about it, talk about it, and plan for a hundred per cent class reunion some time in the future. Ask the president to call a meeting and let every member be ready to offer a plan.

FINAL REPORTS, 2d SEMESTER, 1917-1918

Any student who wishes to have sent to him during the summer the final reports of his work of the second semester, 1917-1918, should file with the Registrar on or before June 1, a self-addressed, stamped envelope of a size sufficiently large to hold the study card (4 inches by 6 inches).

Do not return the report cards given to you at the end of the first semester.

LARGE CROWD OF HIKERS GO ON FIRST BIOLOGY EXCURSION

100 COLLEGE STUDENTS TRAMP TO McGRUMS VILLE WOODS

The first of the general Biology excursions of the year occurred Thursday afternoon, when nearly a hundred college students and their friends, accompanied by Professor Woodard and Miss Kaferty, gathered at the McComb farm to take a walk in the woods. They were unable to leave at three when the first detail made an appearance, but with a strong reinforcement, headed by Miss Kaferty, the able custodian, in flaming robes and scarlet cap, led the first group about half-past six. Lunch was the first thing on the program for the late arrivals, while the early-comers examined and classified the plants they had already collected.

The crowd broke up into small walking parties and the small groups were then brought back and identified by Miss Kaferty, or the crack members of the class in Biology 4. Once in a while these infallibles were shifted to Latin names, but eventually everything was properly classified.

MOVING-UP DAY PROGRAM

I. Freshmen-Sophomore Banner Freshman-Sophomore Banner, evening May 22.
II. May 23, 10.30 A. M
(a) Singing.
(b) Interclass contests:
1. Step.
3. Women.
5. Mix.
(c) Moving up.
(d) Presenting class gift by Senior, R. Fisher.
(e) Interclass contests.
(f) Interclass contests.
III. Exercises on campus.
(a) Running 50-yard shuttle relay.
(b) Baseball game.
(c) Fielding.
(d) Varsity.
(e) Varsity.
IV. Dinner.
V. Parade to athletic field, 2.30.
(a) Interclass contests:
1. Women.
3. Combined.
IV. Baseball game.
VI. Campus exercises, 7.15 P. M.
(a) Decisions of contests.
(b) Singing.
(c) Dance.
2. Interclass.

DRAMATIC CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAYS

The Dramatics class under the direction of Miss Patterson, will present three one-act plays Friday, May 24, in the auditorium. The performance is for Red Cross benefit.

"The Playgoers" is a comedy by Sir Arthur Pinero, May 20. Larry and Larry McMahon will have the leads. "Margaret," by Ruth Fisher, is a comedy of St. Louis. Miss Fisher will play the leading part. "The Girl with the Green Eyes" fame, will support her. "The Cloak" is a tragedy by Lewis Leckie. Doris Sweet and Joseph Lasker are leading with G. Schabnik, J. Levine, and C. S. Witherspoon.

TICKETS are on sale in the hall and for the members of the class. Buy them early.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Steelie is spending the week in Ithaca, Sephensday and New York City, giving special attention to luncheon-room work at Cornell. General Electric Plant, New York University and Pratt. At the two latter places she is in charge of the work for soldiers has already been in- volved in connection. It is expected that the Land Army of New York State will be located in a Shaker house near Albatross.

Miss Pierce entertained the women of the faculty and the faculty hostess the night of her departure in the Green Room on Wednesday, May 15.

CANTERBURY NOTES

The last business meeting of the class took place Thursday evening at St. Andrew's. R. Cipriano addressed the club on "The Meaning of Canterbury" and their toast to the Education of officers resulted as follows:

President — A. Miller.
Vice-President — D. Banner.
Secretary — A. Burrell.
Treasurer — M. Whitsell.

A social hour with dancing and refreshments followed.

DELTA OMEGA

Ten of the girls spent a delightful week end at the Nutter Camp, Lake Saratoga.

Mrs. Woodford, of Auburn, is spending the week end at the Nutter Camp, as is Mrs. Man Rose '18, Caroline Lipes '19, and Gertrude Schermerhorn '19, were the guests of Lovisa Vedder '20, at her home in Catskill the past week end.

Mrs. G. W. Anderson (Katherine Ochil '15) was called to Albany last Saturday by the severe illness of her mother-in-law.

In her absence she, 'ex '19, has been elected President of next year's Senior Class in Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.

Frederick Bronner, Jr., spent the past week end in Albany.

KAPPA NU

Kappa Nu extends her sincerest love and sympathy to Mac Cronin '19 in the recent loss of his father, Eddy Sullivan '18 spent the week end with Helen Endris at Schenectady.

Betre O'Connell visited in Barrethis week end.

While the last detachment remained for further collection, unaccompanied by the rest of the crowd went fishing in ponds.
JOTTINGS

One may not live up to the standards set by others, but he has to act in such a way as to have a decent opinion of himself.

Dr. Hastings, May 22.

A man is as big as his imagination.

Miss Futterer, May 22.

Not every knitting bag holds knitting. Two women met at a card party. One wore a hat of some preceding summer, retrimmed, with the idea of hiding its exact age. Said the other guiltily, "Oh, Mrs. — your hat is just as becoming as ever!"

"Give, give, give," the cry rises night and day.

"Give, give, give," give all that you have away.

The fund for student friendship and the great Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Thrift Stamps, Bonds, a new cause every day.

What's the best plan that you know?

Why the War Chest.

What's the scheme to make things right?

Why the War Chest.

It will all such begging end, will have home each friend, it will Bill to Hades send, Fill the War Chest.

Thomas Babington Macaulay, writing home from college about mathematics:

"Oh, for words to express my abomination of that science. Discipline of the mind! Say rather starvation, confinement, torture, annihilation!"

State College News, May 22, 1918

Page Three

New York State College for Teachers

Office of the Dean

Schedule of Examinations — June, 1918

(Conflicts must be reported at the Registrar's Office by 11 a.m., Saturday, May 25.)

Monday, June 3

9 a.m. Biology 1 207

2 p.m. Chemistry 2 250

Monday, June 10

9 a.m. Biology 1 207

2 p.m. Chemistry 2 250

Tuesday, June 11

9 a.m. Biology 1 207

2 p.m. Chemistry 2 250