The State College News announces the opening of competition for editorial appointments to candidates of the two upper classes. The awarding of credits which is explained elsewhere in the paper is expected to result in the many try-out positions on the board upon which there has always been an honor to serve.

Rocks governing the competition are:
1. Students of all classes may offer themselves as candidates by submitting their names to the editor-in-chief early in the first semester of each year. A request for candidates will be printed at that time.
2. Candidates will then be assigned to do specified work; those who wish to compete for business management under the direction of the business manager and the others under the direction of the managing editor.
3. In May of each year at least five of the Sophomores will be chosen, on a strict basis of merit, to permanent positions as associate editors—provided, however, that at no time shall the board contain more than five seniors, six juniors, four Sophomores, and four Freshmen.

Names should be handed to the editor-in-chief or the managing editor early this week.

JOURNALISM COURSE REVISED
CREDIT GIVEN TO PUBLICATION BOARDS

Members of the Pedagogues, Quarterly and News Boards meet with Miss Murray and Dr. Brubacher to hear concerning the change in English 23 at the President's office on Wednesday morning.

Dr. Brubacher has long been interested in the publications of the College and has desired that college credit be given, to those working upon the various boards. It is thought that such a plan would also result in the bettering the literary work at large. Miss Geraldine H. Murray, instructor in English, who is giving the present course in journalism, explained the proposed change. The editorial staffs are to meet separately with Miss Murray for class periods, the number per week of which will vary according to the frequency of issuance of the papers. A schedule of work done by a student on his publication will be accepted in lieu of class assignments.

Since the idea is just being developed, full details have not yet been arranged.

DR. PAINTER IN HOSPITAL

The faculty and students of the college are very sorry to hear that Dr. C. A. S. Painter, professor of philosophy, is seriously ill in the hospital. It is hoped that he will be able to return to his duties at least by next week. Sincere anticipations for a speedy recovery are extended to Dr. Painter from State College.

Mr. Brown will meet the psychology classes in the meantime, but the other two courses in philosophy will not be held until further notice.

STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1921-22

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Dec. 3</td>
<td>St. Michael's</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs. Dec. 8</td>
<td>Clarkson</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Dec. 10</td>
<td>R. P. I.</td>
<td>at Troy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Dec. 17</td>
<td>E. P. T.</td>
<td>at New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri. Jan. 13</td>
<td>Pratt</td>
<td>at New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 14</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 21</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>at Annadale</td>
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<td>Sat. Jan. 28</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
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<td>Sat. Feb. 4</td>
<td>Alfred</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Feb. 11</td>
<td>St. Lawrence</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Feb. 18</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Feb. 25</td>
<td>St. Stephen's</td>
<td>at Annadale</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. Mar. 4</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
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<td>Sat. Mar. 11</td>
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<td>Mar. 16-18</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>at Albany</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 16-18</td>
<td>Alfred</td>
<td>at Western Trip</td>
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</table>

FORESKI! GET WISE!!

Now that the Freshmen class has had time to get its bearings and has grown accustomed to running into welcoming arms, the Sophomore class feels that it is about time this year the class should change. The Sophomore class wants its duties as well as its privileges. Therefore, at 7:30 on Friday, October 7, the Sophomores will show the Freshmen what the spirit of State College can and will do if her sacred traditions are, not given due respect. Also—sieurs show how weird and dismal are the tortures suffered by the Freshmen. Sophomore class if her August decrees are not fully observed. All Freshmen of valiant hearts and strong nerves will come out to meet the Sophomores of course—and they are sure to thrive or be thrilled as the case may be.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Due to the large registration of the freshmen class, Miss Pierce will meet all freshmen, both men and women, in the auditorium at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday. Attendance is required of the men as well as the women at this meeting.

ANNUAL FALL DANCE

On October 14th Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will have its annual fall dance. Contrary to custom the "hop" this year will be held in the gymnasium. A limited number of tickets will be available to college students not members of the fraternity. These can be secured upon application to any B & P man.

Those who have been to these dances in the past know that, if they go, they can't help having a good time. They will not be disappointed this year. There is going to be good music, a good crowd, and a good time will come. The band will start at 8 o'clock and will continue to synchronize until midnight.

Those of you who are new at college and are looking for a good time had better take a tip at buy a ticket before they are all gone. The price will be $1.50. Remember the date, October 14th.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held on at 4:30 o'clock, in Room 211.
1925 ATTENTION!

Now then you freshmen lend me your best ear and seriously meditate on what I have to impart to you. Open your "Freshman Hand Books," turn to page 22, and read what you will see there, provided your eyesight is good. When we say "The followings have been accepted as College traditions," we do not mean accepted by every class of '24, or the class of '25. We mean that they have been accepted by every class that ever helped wear a path to the Varsity football field. There is noise in the air, the crowd is enthusiastic; it is wild with excitement. There is a scrimmage. But—look, there goes a man wearing the uniform of State. He has the ball and crosses the line for a touchdown. The score is tied. There is a scrimmage. But—look, there goes a man wearing the uniform of the opposing team. The signal is given. The score is 6-0 in favor of the score. The total registration of students is 63%.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Athletic Council on Friday, Edward Sherley was elected secretary of the council.

SILVER BAY MEETING

Y. W. C. A. will have an outdoor Silver Bay meeting and furlough roast, Wednesday, October 5, at 4 o'clock. Current topics and comments proposed, and important business transacted.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD ELECTS

A meeting of the junior basketball squad was held Thursday noon. E. D. McNamee was elected captain, Ray Wood, manager.

FOOTBALL

This year may be the beginning of a new epoch in the history of State. You cannot help but notice that something is going to happen. It is in the air. It is football. State is therefore forewarned of having a real football team. If not this year, next.

The team line up for the kick for goal. You hear a dull thud and then the ball arch neatly over the crossbar for another point as the placekicker.Snow plows the wind and clears the line for a touchdown. The score is tied.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

On Wednesdays, from three until five, Professor Gillett will have "At Home" at 151 Western Avenue. Come and see how homelike the Home Economics Department can be.

The new Home Management house is located at 151 Western Avenue. Senior students will be showing their practical Home Management this week. Professor Gillett is in charge of the course and will live at the house, with the help of students as advisors.

The total registration of students for Home Economics has increased.

Extension courses in Home Economics will be given in Benicia next coming year. Professor Gillett will give a course in "Tea-making and Stew-making,"

Miss Sedlin will give a course in "Home Economics and Nutrition for Teachers and home-makers.

The dressmaking shop, which is a practitioner for students in clothing, is located at 383 Washington Avenue. Shop classes are held on Wednesday afternoons. The dressmaking shop is under the supervision of the Home Economics Department, where orders will be taken. Suggestions in designing and assistance in shopping may be had. Careful construction and renovation will be carefully supervised.

Your patronage is solicited.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

"Get Acquainted" — the Slogan

Y. W. C. A. entertained delightfully the freshmen and the Association members in the gymnasium, on Friday evening, September 30, shortly after eight o'clock. The entertainment committee announced a grand march, arranged that several partners were chosen at intervals, thus causing a constant interchange of groups.

Booklets were distributed containing ten questions. A prize was given to the one obtaining the answers in the shortest time. Then everyone was sent to seek out his birthday month which was represented by one or two appropriately dressed students in appropriate costumes. The Jones, Octobers, Februarys, and the rest chose those born in their month, forming new acquaintanceships.

Professor York followed with some of his funniest pianolounges which so delighted the students during summer session.

The last number was the dramatized musical rendition of "Brown's Body" by a select chorus. A Virginia reel, a Paul Jones, and "Brown's Body" by a select chorus.

R. A. S.

A SHORT TRIP ON A THOUGHT-LIMITED

The talk which Doctor Graves gave in the first Assembly certainly opened the way for considerable cogitation, but no one may have been aware of the announcement of his or her trains of thought by a thought of several old and new lines and announced that very special accomodations are made up of an idea of the will of that subjective self that wanders about the steppes of one's own realm of consciousness. Unfortunately, the progress of these accomodations is such that, while the lines of thought are open, they can be accurately defined, without the volition of this strange traveler, who is not only a passive, but also an engineer and conductor of his own "Freshman Hand Books," turn to page 22, and read what you will see there, provided your eyesight is good. When we say "The followings have been accepted as College traditions," we do not mean accepted by every class of '24, or the class of '25. We mean that they have been accepted by every class that ever helped wear a path to the Varsity football field. There is noise in the air, the crowd is enthusiastic; it is wild with excitement. There is a scrimmage. But—look, there goes a man wearing the uniform of State. He has the ball and crosses the line for a touchdown. The score is tied. There is a scrimmage. But—look, there goes a man wearing the uniform of the opposing team. The signal is given. The score is 6-0 in favor of the score. The total registration of students is 63%.

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CONCERNING COEDS, ED SAYS:

You want me to write you about the "fair sex." They ain't no such a thing as young uncooperative fair ones in my life, not that they ain't any of them. I'm never seen so many unreasonable ones in all my life.

Why, the other day I went into the auditorium—you know that's what they call the college store, didn't you Louie? So did I, well, anyway, as I was going in there was a sweet young woman sitting on the door step.

"Oh, look what the cat brought in," one of them says.

"And wouldn't eat," says the other.

"Louie," he'd be coming from Keeley College," says the first.

"Now, Louie, did you ever know they was a Keeley College? Neither did I."

"The second one says, "Taint where he came from, it's where he's to go," and then she says to me, "warnin' hear a joke, Noah."

"Shoot," I says, you know how I ain't much on jokes, Louie? Well, anyway, she goes on.

"A party girl in our own house and I'm able to say most anything, ain't I Louie?"

"Well, here it is," she says.

"And when I sit on a bench in Washington Park the other night, I don't know that it had been painted, so Jack got his suit all wool off the hydraulic ram."

"He wouldn't wish it if he had a clinker in his eye," says her comrade. "Might as well get any boy used in our hair."

I never see such a gone in my life, Louie, why, they're allas taking me for a fresh, and you know as well as I know that if you ain't no green in my eye, is Louie. T'll say you jest, god damn it.

Why, the other day one of them wanted to send me down to the bank, and I'd see some steel wood off the bathroom run.

"How come?" I says to him real hard.

"Be hard when I want to, huh? Always had a nip to it, but I'm a big man now when I'm ratted, eh Louie?"

"You're a fresh ass ain't he," says he to me then.

"A fresh, be it? Well I hain't no such thing," I answers him back.

"Well, here come one, he says.

"Watch me get him," I says.

And he did, yes, Louie, some people is offen dense, and they're kind of slow in me. Kane, you ever do that, eh Louie? No, sir, we'd better get on right away, wouldn't we? I wouldn't, anyway.

Well, outside o' hein mistaken for the Son out of Sunday, and chickens and chickens and chickens, there's no way you can explain to them there they call the college store, the "auditorium." But ain't a wonder able to get all my lessons. Hopin' you are the same.

Yours till it rains home-leave.

FOOTBALL NEWS

This fall State is going to have some real football battles. With the increased number of men the possibilities of a good Varsity eleven has been made a reality. Every afternoon there is a squad of men practicing at Ridgefield.

Coach Snively has already found some "star" material among the candidates. While these men might expect to get together a strong line-up, no schedule has yet been arranged, and there is every possibility to believe that several games can be secured. A full schedule cannot be expected this year, but it is in a started toward that hope of years, the day when football will be a major sport at State College.

ROUND ABOUT COLLEGE

May Trimann, and Dorothy Weverne, 23, are doing home economics outstation work on the extension service of the University of Vermont.

Eleanor Vans, 30, spent last week-end at the K-1 house.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathanael J. Parkharm, 31st Hiflal, a daughter, Barbara Ellen, on Thursday, September 22.

Theodore Arthur, 23, Cornell, was the guest of Mildred Stinson, 22, last week.

The following girls are living at the Hill house, 33 South Lake Avenue: Ethel Hayek, 32, a daughter, Frances, 30, a daughter, Barbara Ellen, 30, a daughter, Barbara Ellen, 30, and Dorothy Van Am, 29, Ethel White, 29, Barbara Ellen, 29, and Elizabeth White, 29.

Byrne Willkms, 29, Jane Green, 29, and Jane Green, 29, are students.

Rita 190 welcomes pledge members Florence Dorsey, 22; Jane Green, 22, and Jane Green, 22.

"Knickerbocker Press" photographs from the Capital District appeared.

"Lucky Max" welcomes Lawrence W. Peckhouse, 23, back to college. Both these years, the day when football will be a major sport at State College.

AS TO THE CAMPUS TAX

The funniest thing I ever heard has lately been announced. The Sophs would collect a campus tax, so we on us Frosh they promised. Well, knowed till I saw I scratched my sides, for such a thing must mean.

That their bank account is all used up, and so the Sophs have seen. That the best thing was to tax the Frosh for 50c each one. Two hundred Frosh at four bits each would make a good sum. Now, Sophie, dear, I must regale you that you are so near broke. The Wandering Post, A Prefect.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, OCTOBER 3, 1921 Page Three

STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS TO BE FEATURED

In last Sunday's edition of the "Knickerbocker Press" photographs of several groups of college students from the Capital District appeared. Look at the Sunday paper for the next week or two, for State is to lie featured, too. Several groups posed for the photographer last week.

TO BE ENTERTAINED AT LAKE GEORGE

Mr. Sovereign, the director of physical education in the public schools of Glens Falls will open the New York State Physical Education Association, the Y. M. C. A. camp on Lake George the week-end of October 7. Several of the girls of the physical education department at State will attend.

MUSIC CLUB

Music Club will meet in Room B, the music room, Friday, October 7th. All college students may attend this meeting, and if you wish to become permanent members, please hand in your names then.

An interesting series of programs is being planned for the year.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The senior girls' basketball team has already started preparations for the coming basketball season. At a recent meeting, Miss Zimmer was elected captain of the team for this year. Besides Walsh, the team is expected to draw from the junior class.

State College basketball games are always well attended, and the senior girls' team will no doubt draw a good crowd.

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299 Central Avenue    Albany, N. Y.

Coatrider & Leonard
427-4278 Broadway
Albany, N. Y.

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Frocks Tailored Hats Luggage

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WRIGLEY'S

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TEN

FOR

FIVE

CENTS

THE FLAVOR LASTS!
THE VICE-PRESIDENT 
ON THE CLASSICS

(From Youth's Companion.)

Although Greek and Latin are having a hard time of it to maintain their position as essential foundations of a liberal education, they are not without friends. The Vice-President of the United States, who is a graduate of a New England college where the classics still have not much honor as they have anywhere else in the country, is the latest eminent champion to come to their defense. We have no room even to summarize his excellent address before the American Classical League, but we can call attention to a few of the reasons that he gave for keeping Greek and Latin firmly fixed in the college curriculums.

The study of the classics serves a double purpose—it is a means of culture and is a mental discipline. An acquaintance with the poetry and philosophy of Greece, with the literature and legal learning of Rome, and with the history and tradition of both countries, is indispensable to a really liberal culture. Our literary standards, our political standards, our artistic standards, our standards of thought and reasoning and scientific method are established on the classics. "Without them," as Mr. Coolidge said, "there can be no interpretation of history or literature, no adequate comprehension of history, no understanding of the foundations of philosophy and law. And the natural sciences are so much the product of men trained in the classics that without that training their very terminology cannot be fully understood."

But it is true that the classics, though indispensable for culture, are not wholly taught for their cultural value and are sometimes taught without any proper insistence on that value. But even when they are taught pedantically, when it is the syntax of the language on which the teacher spends his pupils' time, when the dry bones of the study rattle monotonously in the classroom—even then there is sturdy mental discipline in memorizing, in concentrating, in accomplishing something difficult against your inclination, that makes the classics a far more effective means of strengthening and toughening the brain tissue than some of the less exacting studies that are offered today as substitutes for them. The proper thing, of course, is to teach both syntax and literary appreciation; one who has had the luck to get his Greek and Latin from a teacher who is at home in both fields has gone through an educational experience that has no equivalent.

It is not necessary that everyone should study the classics, but some in every generation should. Those of us who have been given the chance to draw much of our faith in liberty, in democracy and in order under the law; from them springs our interest in literature and the arts; without them our religious beliefs and practices would be widely different from what they are. If the leaders of our intellectual and social life ever become as a body unfamiliar with the classics, our civilization will become a more sodden and repetitious thing than the world has yet seen. Our modern culture began with the revival of classical study in the fifteenth century. No one will assert that culture has become a finer or more healthy thing during the half century in which it has become impossible to run up the nose at the classics.