New Myskinia Selected

Other Moving-Up Day Ceremonies

Moving-Up Day ceremonies were held last Friday morning. The day was held earlier this year on account of the early departure from College of a large number of men. The inclemency of the weather took from the day its usual gay aspect and forced the students to abandon the campus. A check covering an amount which is to be added to the athletic fund started last year by the Class of 1916, Mr. MacAlmon spoke of 1916 as having planted a seed, and the increase of students provided, he said, a plant and bearing fruit, which he hoped that the help of the classes that followed in future years the plant would blossom and bear fruit.

President Brubacher accepted the gift on behalf of the College President Katin D. Hager of the Senior Class then gave the customary address by the Senior President Mr. Hager very eloquently spoke of the four years work done by the members of the class and of the goal they had not reached and the award they had earned. He spoke of the Seniors as having climbed from the mist of the valley below to the light of vision upon the mountain above. He urged his classmates now to remember those who were below and to go back to the depths to help all who needed light, saying they had received freely and now should give freely.

With fitting words to the undergraduates and to the Faculty, Mr. Hager closed his address:

Dr. Leonard Richardson, in a delightful talk to the Seniors, told them that they would have powerful influence upon the world surroundings because of three things: because their character is true and fine, because their store of knowledge, and because of their culture, ability to appreciate everything which is high and noble and beautiful in the universe.

In closing, Dr. Richardson spoke of the man who was leaving College for the training.

Continued on Page 3
and if spared to return from the great conflict a reward befitting the blood-stained soil of France, we venture to predict that, as there as be a time when his classmates shall cease to honor and revere his efforts shall not he denied him, the College, his influence will long be felt. There will never receiving a commission, there is grave doubt of his returning to him, and if fortune decrees that he be a leader of troops upon the small number of minds incapable of placing real worth, real service, of his class and his College, would, above all others, be. unfortunately the will of the whole is too often set aside by a gership for next year, lie attained as well during the past two class during his sophomore year, a prominent Promethean mem­ber, captain of the junior basketball team, and an athlete of no parts in "The Cricket on the Hearth," "The Rivals," and "The Silver Box." In addition to all of this he was president of his responsibility of its publication has rested upon him, yet the better qualified to direct the management of the paper through the present year also he has been of invaluable as­sistance to the Athletic Association in the capacity of assistant basketball manager, and a few weeks ago was elected to man­nership for next year. He attained as well during the past two years considerable prominence in dramatic art, taking leading parts in "The Cricket on the Hearth," "The Rivals," and "The Silver Box." In addition to all of this he was president of his class during his sophomore year, a prominent Promethean mem­ber, captain of the junior basketball team, and an athlete of no mean ability on the track, football and baseball fields. It would seem that this man, who has spared nothing in the service of his class and his College, would, above all others, be chosen for any honor that the student body bestows upon those manifesting high qualities of leadership. To the great majority of students that the opposite should happen is unthinkable, but unfortunately the will of the whole is too often set aside by a small number of minds incapable of placing real worth, real ability, real merit above the manipulation of petty politics. Mr. Dedicke has gone from us and though, in event of his re­ceiving a commission, there is grave doubt of his returning to the College, his influence will long be felt. There will never be a time when his classmates shall cease to honor and revere him, but when the time comes that he be a leader of troops upon the blood-stained soil of France, we venture to predict that there, as here, he will fight with his characteristic indomitable courage, and if spared to return from the great conflict a reward befitting his efforts shall not be denied him.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. I No. 24
May 16, 1917

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The Committee on Publishing a College Weekly Newspaper, Class of 1918.
Alfred E. Dedicke, Editor-in-Chief
Subcommittees

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS, MAY 16, 1917

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NEWS LOSES EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

The "News" goes to print this week with our Editor-in-Chief, Alfred E. Dedicke, absent from our staff. Together with six other State College men Mr. Dedicke left Albany early Sunday morning for Middletown, N. Y., where he enrolled in the military camp. Regrettting his loss to the College and to the "News," and yet rejoicing in the nobility of his purpose, we will here briefly comment upon our absent chief as we know him. Mr. Dedicke was born some twenty-four years ago at Middlet­ville, N. Y., where he resided until his father moved with his family to Germany. At about the age of sixteen Alfred returned to America and for several years pursued a variety of business and industrial activities. In the fall of 1913 he entered Middlet­ville high school and in a single year accomplished the stupendous task of completing the entire course. The following year he entered State College, and since that time has been associated with almost every branch of college activity. During the year just closing he has been principally concerned with the publication of the "News." Only those students who make up the board of directors with what real, zeal, capability and industry he has managed the paper. A large part of the time the entire responsibility of its publication has rested upon him, yet the "News" has never failed to appear on time until the lack of fulfilled pledges made a weekly issue impossible. No student, better qualified to direct the management of the paper through the first year of its existence could have been found. During the present year also he has been of invaluable as­sistance to the Athletic Association in the capacity of assistant basketball manager, and a few weeks ago was elected to man­nership for next year. He attained as well during the past two years considerable prominence in dramatic art, taking leading parts in "The Cricket on the Hearth," "The Rivals," and "The Silver Box." In addition to all of this he was president of his class during his sophomore year, a prominent Promethean mem­ber, captain of the junior basketball team, and an athlete of no mean ability on the track, football and baseball fields. It would seem that this man, who has spared nothing in the service of his class and his College, would, above all others, be chosen for any honor that the student body bestows upon those manifesting high qualities of leadership. To the great majority of students that the opposite should happen is unthinkable, but unfortunately the will of the whole is too often set aside by a small number of minds incapable of placing real worth, real ability, real merit above the manipulation of petty politics. Mr. Dedicke has gone from us and though, in event of his re­ceiving a commission, there is grave doubt of his returning to the College, his influence will long be felt. There will never be a time when his classmates shall cease to honor and revere him, but when the time comes that he be a leader of troops upon the blood-stained soil of France, we venture to predict that there, as here, he will fight with his characteristic indomitable courage, and if spared to return from the great conflict a reward befitting his efforts shall not be denied him.

WARP.

A clarion arises, a shriek and a moan,
Where the flying death is hurled;
The war-lord has mounted his reckless throne
And rules its chosen people.
The sword of his hate is uplifted in the air,
And points out the way right well,
Where the ranks of his vassals are hastening there
On the blood-red road to Hell.
The ranks now advance as the dread word is given;
The rush ends in piteous moans;
Those fair human battle-stations, shattered and riven,
Are flung far like so many stones!
Oh, the bite of the metal on quivering limbs!
The fearful catching of breath!
The blood-clouded eye as it strains and it dims!
The last hoarse gasp of death!
And is there no God up above in the sky
Who watches or pities or cares?
Does He give it a thought? Does He utter a sigh
At this wanton death? that is theirs?
Will He sit by the mother whose sons are all dead?
Will He comfort the father made blind?
Will He measure the sorrow that rests on their head?
The gaping wounds will He bind?
"Tis the triumph of evil, the triumph of hate,
But a higher triumph as well,
For steadfast faith sees an opening gate
Beyond this caverning Hades;
And in that white portal an angel appears
And hides the foul evil cease.
Proclaiming the end of all war and all tears
In thousands of years of peace.

KOLIN D. HAGER, '17.

Or the Editor of State College News:
The committee for the freshman stunt on moving-up day wish to make it known that the announcement of the "Star Spangled Banner" was entirely unauthorized by the committee or by the freshman class. Undoubtedly it was the unfortunate result of the confusion caused by the unexpected change in arrangements. Certainum tonight but the greatest respect and honor is due the "Star Spangled Banner" from all of us.
[Signed] MARION A. BEALE,
Chairman of Freshman Moving-up Day Committee.
May 12, 1917.

NOTICE.

Last call for 1917-1918 News Board candidates! All those working for a place on the new board should make themselves known to Mr. Joseph A. Walker, acting Editor-in-Chief, or to any other member of the News Committee.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON JAPAN.

Dr. Lawlor, historian and globe-trotter, lectured on the subject "Japan" at the New­man Club last Monday night, May 7. The lecturer told several interesting stories, some touch­ing on the Russo-Japanese war. Dr. Lawlor was in Japan throughout the hostilities. He said that some of the temples were converted into prisons for Russian captives during the war, and that the Japanese, who were taught to teach the Russians. When the war was over the Tokio government re­quired Russia to pay the expense of keeping these prisoners, an fee was charged for the teaching. During the war it was not an uncommon thing to see wounded Russian soldiers being propelled in junkelshus by Japanese.

PROMETHEAN.

At the meeting of the Promethean Literary Society last Thursday evening nominations were made for next year's officers. Following the business a very delightful program on Alfred Noyes was given, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Amy Shelley, '20, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Banner; readings from Alfred Noyes' poems, by Prof. Hastings; a paper on "The Life of Alfred Noyes," by Miss Arline Newkirk, '17; a piano duet, by the Misses Louise Bur­sten, '18, and Eileen Keefe, '18.
WHEREAS, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Mooney has been the founder of the Newman Club of the New York State College for Teachers, and
WHEREAS, She has been wholehearted and unfailing in her service for the best interests of the Club, and
WHEREAS, For the greater part of her life she has been a source of inspiration and encouragement to all of the eight thousand students who came under her influence, and
WHEREAS, We cherish in fond memory the qualities which so endeared her to us all, her gentleness, kindness, exceeding patience, faithfulness, deep affection, and unfailing spirit of service, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we take this occasion to pay the immortal tribute of our affection for our deceased helper and friend; and be it
RESOLVED, That we, mindful of our indebtedness to her, and realizing the extent of our loss, bespeak our grief, offer our most sincere sympathy to the members of her family; and be it

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the "State College News" and sent to her loved ones.


NEW MYSKANIA SELECTED

Continued from Page 1

camps and pointed out that this great war is a turning point in the history of the world in which they would take their part.

The struggle will be long and fierce. It may be a judgment of Almighty God meant out on the nations of the world. However that may be, it is a time to try men's souls. These young men go to take their part in the struggle of civilization against barbarism, and our hopes, our thoughts, and our prayers go with them."

After the singing of "America" by all present, the members of the Junior Chas marched upon the platform and roost the tape to the members of Myksania. In order of their appearance on the platform the following Junior Chas were tapped as being the leaders of their class and thus proclaimed as members of Myksania:


LECTURE ON ST. THOMAS AQUINAS.

The Newman Club met at St. Patrick’s Institute Monday night to hear Father O’Brien lecture on St. Thomas Aquinas. The lecturer treated the subject in a way that never fails to interest, by telling incidents in the life of the Saint. In discussing the works of the Saint, Father O’Brien drew attention to that part of the "Summa Theologica," which treats of war, and showed that America’s entrance into the war with Germany is justified when we apply the tests of Thomas: (1) the sanction of the lawful authority; (2) the justice of the cause; (3) the righteousness of intention.

BULBUL

Comic Operetta to be Presented May 24.

The class in Music 1 have been preparing for a comic operetta under the instruction of Prof. Samuel Held, and will present it in the Auditorium Thursday evening, May 24, for the benefit of the "E Tennis." The principal characters have been chosen as follows:


The tickets are only fifteen cents! Everyone plan to come and see the fun.

SCHOOL JOURNALISM.


(Continued from last issue.)

You can scarcely carry this item of attractive headlines to the extreme. (By attractive headlines, I do not mean the monotonous sensational headlines as seen in some types of daily newspapers.) You want headlines that are not interesting the readers, by filling up your columns with long-winded accounts. Then, a greater variety of news means that you interest a greater number of people, which logically means more readers. I regard this as one of the most important facts in connection with the publication of a paper, either school or a modern daily. You cannot err in this direction, the subject in a way that never fails to interest, by telling incidents in the life of the Saint. In discussing the works of the Saint, Father O’Brien drew attention to that part of the "Summa Theologica," which treats of war, and showed that America’s entrance into the war with Germany is justified when we apply the tests of Thomas: (1) the sanction of the lawful authority; (2) the justice of the cause; (3) the righteousness of intention.

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KAPPA DELTA.

The Seniors are going to give little farewell speeches. It will be your last chance to hear them in Y. W. C. A. Give them the respect due them by attending.

The week-end of May fourth there was a Y. W. C. A. Student Conference in New York City. Our organization was represented by the Misses Verna McCard, Gertrude Schermerhorn, Lynne Waterhouse, Anna Smythe, Jennie Mulhern, Louise Hirtle and Agnes Moore.

KAPPA NU.

We are glad to welcome Mae Crinion, '18, and Marian Haskins, '20, as house girls.

Margaret O'Connell spent the week end in New York and Brentwood, N. J.

Katherine Hagedorn, who has been ill at her home in Utica, is slowly recovering.

Marian Weir is ill at her home in Tupper Lake.

Marian Hogan of Saranac Lake visited Allen Rusek this week.

NEWMAN CLUB CONCERT

The concert given Friday evening by St. Joseph's vested choir of Troy was well attended, and deservedly so. The recital is the first of a series under the auspices of the Newman Club, to show the development of church music in the diocese. Each of these concerts will take place at St. Joseph's Academy Hall, North Swan and Second streets, Albany.

The choir is exceedingly well trained and was directed in a most satisfactory manner by the chairman, the Rev. James McLaughlin, Jr. The boys gave evidence of great interest in the work itself and sang all the selections without scores. Their unaccompanied numbers, "Regina Coeli" and Tschaikowski's "Legend," were especially well done, every note being given its true value. The "Legend" was an exquisite bit and most sympathetically interpreted.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

There will be but two more meetings of Y. W. C. A. The meeting on Wednesday, May 16th, will be a Silver Bay party. There will be a pageant on the campus—something new—followed by a party in the gym. Be sure to be present. You are going to enjoy it immensely. It will be something you won’t stop talking about for a long while. Don’t forget to come!

The last Y. W. C. A. meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 23rd.

The Seniors are to take charge. Edith Wallace will be leader.

W. 

The annual Promethean banquet will be held at 6:30 Friday of this week. All members in good standing are invited to attend.

MUSIC CLUB.

A very interesting program was presented at the meeting of the Music Club, Monday afternoon. It included a reading by Miss Margaret Flynn, vocal solo by Miss Caroline Lipes, reading by Miss Marion Reale, and a piano solo by Miss Katherine Testford. The feature of the program was a reading of her own composition by Miss Elizabeth Osbourne.

SUFFRAGE CLUB.

At the meeting of the State College Suffrage Club, Friday, March 27, Rabbi Goldenson was the speaker. He gave his reasons for believing in equal suffrage in a logical and convincing manner. In his opinion women should have the same opportunities and privileges of a training in public as men, so that they may be enabled to attack a problem from every point of view. It has been argued that a woman should be kept dependent upon man, for that makes men more chivalrous. If a man loves his own independence, he must love that independence for his wife also. That is true chivalry.

SPANISH CLUB.

A regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Wednesday, April 25. A very interesting program was enjoyed. Miss Florence Oultinav gave an excellent description of Spanish women, telling about their character and their life. Miss Fourtett read a paper on "Murillo: His Life and Works," and Miss Barrett gave an interesting sketch of the "Alhambra and Its Legends."

FRENCH CLUB.

Prof. Simonin will give an illustrated lecture before the French Club on Friday at 3:35. Anyone interested in French is cordially invited to attend.