ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

SUMMER SESSION

JULY 7 TO AUGUST 16

Registration for the third Summer Session will occur on Monday, July 7, and instruction will begin on Tuesday, July 8. Dean Harlan H. Horner who will be the director of the session has already registered about 100 regular College of Music students and will receive the vast majority of the alumni present on the opening day. A community chorus, to be conducted by Mr. R. J. Russell, the director of the Alumni Community Chorus. The first sing will be held Monday evening, July 7, on the steps of the main building. The public is invited. An informal reception for students and faculty will be held in the College gymnasium on Friday evening, July 11. Each Friday evening thereafter will be devoted to social entertainments in the gymnasium. Different courses will be offered in 14 departments as follows: Music, General Education, Education, English, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Spanish. Special courses of particular interest include:

- A three-weeks course for double majors in summer school will be given. Everyone who attends is asked to purchase a luncheon ticket at 80 cents when he registers.

- College Plaza Stunts

After luncheon the classes of 1918-1919, 1919-1920, and 1920-1921, along with the classes of 1912-1913, 1913-1914, and 1914-1915, and any other students who wish to do so will entertain us on the College Plaza. Class songs and yells will be in order. From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., will be given over to fun-making and general renewal of youthful spirits.

- Class Reunions

Particular emphasis will be laid on the reunion of the one-year, three-year, and five-year classes, and on those of all other classes.

-Alumni Luncheon

A buffet luncheon will be served by the Alumni Association at 12:00 noon in the Administration Building, Main Hall. Everyone who attends is asked to purchase a luncheon ticket at 80 cents when he registers.

- College Plaza Stunts

Results of Action of Trustees of College at Meeting May 31

- Reorganizations Accepted

Mrs. F. L. C. Fairman, Miss L. A. Farmham, Mr. M. C. Moore, Miss E. P. Garrison.

- Appointments

Miss Francisca Martines, Instructor in Spanish. Miss Charlotte Lock, head of Foreign Department.

- It was voted to extend Miss Valentine's leave of absence until February 1, 1920. Miss Valentine is being Centenari with the class of 1921, which will select her for the position of Secretary. She will also be made an honorary member of the Class of 1921. The Class of 1921 will hold a special meeting to elect a class president and secretary.

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ALUMNI - NOTICE!

Payment of Dues

You are one of 4,000 living Alumni who receive an annual letter. About 600 usually respond and pay dues. Are you one of these? If not, join the ranks this year and give the Alumni Association the financial backing which it must have to keep up the ever-increasing demands upon its treasury. For printing, postage and secretarial work.

One dollar and fifty cents will pay for the subscription to the Class of 1921's Quarterly. This will also assure the receipt of the Alumni News Quarterly for the year.

Congratulations are due our alumni on the first issue of the Quarterly which will appear about July first. You may change your address notify the secretary. Do not delay. If you marry notify the secretary. If you marry notify the secretary.

The Pedagogue

In this last issue of the "News" we want to praise our 1919 yearbook. It's all it was promised to be and more. The lower border around each page; the surprise of the dedication; the numerous sketches and snap shots, to say nothing of real jokes! We don't know who deserves the most credit.

We realize the amount of time and energy that has been spent in securing advertisements, in collecting and organizing material, in getting all the details together and delivering it before college closes.

We advise all alumni who have a copy to see if one can be sent to someone who does not have a copy. We extend our most hearty congratulations to the editors, each and all.
When there was a war to win, State College sent men into every branch of the service. Then to cap it, the Regiment turned them out in a drill-field and her buildings into a combination barracks, mess-hall, and enlisted the rest of the men in the S. A. I. C. G. And when the armistice was signed, she gave her attention just as enthusiastically to bringing back peace-time standards.

In athletics State College sprang up a new form in the form of a class basketball team. Statistics show a record of 236 points in her favor against 209 for her opponents. She also had back that team by some mighty stubborn and she succeeded in establishing a men's cheering section. She also had her share in the track meet, and although they did not get a place, they were there just the same. And when it came to inter-collegiate athletics there was New York. She was given a reason to be proud of her contests.

In the social world the College has established the traditions of a campus dance, and a senior ball at the Armory. There has been a high standard of class functions. Most important of all, the work State Student Volunteer Union held its annual convention and promoted athletics at State College. The lack of greater activity in college sports has been caused not to have an appropriation and get a successful graduation; and perhaps others have had some sort of luck in their application for admission. As doubtless others have had the same due of surpassing Class of 1920. As for hockey we hope that we have the ability of our men? Is it possible that any alumns haven't heard of this affair before last year? It's the first real effort to be given outside of college. It is a sure advertisement that State College is growing and needs new and larger buildings. It is also positive guarantee of the next time yet, and the price is only $3.50 a bid (plus, of course, the ten per cent war tax). If you're in town to renew old friendships, greet new alumni, and recall pleasant memories of your alma mater, ask a member of the dance committee if there will be any social to which you are invited. Each organization of college is to have a booth in which to entertain its guests who do not dance.

CLASS DAY

Class Day exercises took place in the college auditorium at three-thirty o'clock yesterday afternoon. The editors of the "News" regret that they were unable to secure for publication, copies of the Class of 1919 Charge and History before the issue went to press. The following are the Class Will by Panne Plunck and the Louise Stewart. The Will of 1919

We, the Class of 1919, being about to depart these halls of study and sport, and being of sound mind and body, do hereby make our last will and testament.

We have an Alma Mater, we finally bequeath our sincerest wishes for a brilliant, bright and glowing future, coupled with the hope that she may graduate some of her most devoted classmates, teachers, many engaged couples and men of all types.

To the Faculty, we bequeath a food and affectionate farewell, more than an expression of gratitude and appreciation of their extremely over-paid services. To our Honorary Faculty Members, Dr. Connell, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Power and Professor Hickey, we bequeath the memory of 1923, entrusting to them the care of our successors, the future defenders of the green and white. To our Honor Men, forty-five of the total one hundred and eighty men of 1919, we bequeath the pride and loyal support of the class of 1920.

To the Class of 1920, we leave our seats in Student Assembly, and the care of our Mike High cherub, Free, and also bequeath them a special newspaper, which the student faculty might publish, instead of being worn out by hearing the everlasting hallelujah of the "Big Four," we bequeath them the dignity of Seniors and a measure of common sense and would so much improve outside opinion of the young upstarts.

To our Incoming Class of 1923, we bequeath the right to remove all signs of verdure—also, the privilege and duty of keeping the green and white at the top in State College. We do also bequeath the green and white, vigor, and vitality of the Class of 1919 to survive the rigors of their freshman year.

To Myrna, we bequeath the right to drop the mask after each public appearance, and the privilege of practicing smiling.

To Mink, we bequeath an eyewa-wa-dit, long needed; a new gown and the right to shine on the pike, problem after problem evenings at the Ten Eyck Roof.

To the Critics, we bequeath reserved seats in the Halls of Torment for the months of July and August, hoping they will repent and be more considerate of next year's difficulties.

To the Girls of State College, we bequeath an Emancipation Proclamation complete with the proper frills to come, go and do as they please without leaving on record a detail of their private lives.

To the New York State Student Volunteer Union, we bequeath our realization of the need of open-mindedness in an army of means, and another cat to concern the oysters. We bequeath also to the ladies who have too much money to buy the line of substitutes for peaches, plums and apples.

To Charles and Mary, we bequeath the right to wear and quarrel at less than an interruption, ad infinitum.

To the Clubs of State College, we bequeath the right to bask in the glow of success.

To Publications, we bequeath some actual news and a raft of jokes not censored by the faculty. To the Sorority Secretaries, we bequeath a longer list of eligible freshmen for next year.

To Earl Sutherland, we bequeath a riding suit when he can sufficiently afford it.

To Syra Waterhouse, we bequeath a three-year commutation ticket on the Taxi Air Service Line to India.

To Margaret Flynn, we bequeath a subway ticket from Fayetteville to Syracuse, together with a life ticket to the Flasthate.

To Bernice Bronner, we bequeath the world renowned collection of fraternity pins.

To Caroline Lipes, we bequeath a book of decent jokes, fit to be sent to her sisters.

To Lois Knox, we bequeath a car to travel about in, when selling subscriptions.

To Dorothy Roberts, we bequeath one of the preceding successes of the Pedagogue.

To Little Fritz, we bequeath the use of the north wing at Gamma Phi at all hours.

To Winifred Wemple, we bequeath a riding suit to wear when she applies as a position as cook at the Buchbacher mansion.

To the Seniors, we bequeath the sum of ninety-eight cents to be used for purchasing a marriage license.

THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

June 14, 1919

Vol. III June 14, 1919 No. 9

Published weekly on Thursdays during the college year, by the Students' State College for Teachers, at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is one dollar and a half per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the Business Manager.

GABLE AND WELCOME

The present board of editors has never before had an opportunity to express to the old board of editors for the valuable aid given them in continuing the publishing of our paper. As members of student opinion. It has never made public its universal grief at the death of Miss Margaret C. Horn, but the close friendships established in our work in the little office under the stairs, it wishes to admit the difficulties in maintaining the standards set by the members of the old board. 1919 has established the custom of surrendering the publishing of the "News" to the new board as soon as it is appointed. For this we are very glad. It has given us an opportunity to work by ourselves with experienced help.

The present board also wishes to think the faculty and the student body its appreciation of their help in solving the problems of their first term. We hope to return to the fall with a new zest and better ideas for continuing the "News," a real live student newspaper. As a last effort in their work for the hearty support of everyone, undergraduates and alumni, so that, as in this past year, each member of State College will on Thursday afternoons be eagerly watching the table in the lower hall outside the publication office, or be watching his mail for a small publication in a government folder.

We wish it is difficult to welcome alumni and at the same time feel good by the members of 1919. We wish to thank our alumni the best sort of the kind. In the interest of State College methods out in that backshop place, "the wide, wide world" is not too much for all our graduates, but more especially for 1919.

AT THE END OF A PERFECT YEAR

Yes, we know it wasn't absolutely perfect. Nothing ever was absolutely perfect. But 1918-1919 has been a year of progress and we are sure we shall be forgiven if we come back and call it perfect. And here's why:
STATE COLLEGE NEWS, JUNE 14, 1919  Page 3

To Monica Cardiff, we bequeath our congratulations and best wishes for the success of her final decision.

To Anna Mae Cassius, we bequeath the cedar chest now under ownership in the industrial depart- ment.

To Each and Every Member of Beta Phi Alpha. Here's to Wealth, Health, Happiness, and Success.

CLASS POEM
Here we will carve our names. We gained the right by toiling and struggling.
Lighter, 'twas to rest us at the noonday.
Or in the cold of winter six beside the fireside.
But we climbed onward yet on the way.
Up the hills.
Carve our names here. Perhaps they'll be forgotten.
As we pass on. Thousands will come this way.
Be onward burned.
Pass on! — H. Louise Stewart.
If we would not be forgotten,
Carve our names deeper — on the world.

CHAUTAUQUA WOMAN'S LAND ARMY TRAINING CAMP
On the bluffs above beautiful Chautauqua Lake is located the Land Army Training Camp where from June 28, to August 9, an attractive course of training, particularly adapted to women who are students or graduates of Teachers' Colleges, has been outlined and will begin. Room accommodations are furnished for $66.00. This tuition, with privilege of attendance at public concerts, lectures and gymnastics, can be made to take advantage of special courses at the reduced Chautauqua Institution.

For information address:
T. J. Brennan, 23 No. Pearl St.

To Each and Every Member of Beta Phi Alpha. Here's to Wealth, Health, Happiness, and Success.

IS THIS YOUR TRUNK?

About a thousand pieces of personal baggage go astray, each month, according to a recent statement by an express official. Probably, the trunks and suit cases of college students are among them, particularly at this season. Therefore, it is important that you start your trunk right, safeguarded with the proper kind of address labels and tags.

Most of the trouble is due to the fact that trunks, unlike the students, cannot speak for themselves, and when the address label or tag comes off, "Old marks" from previous trips are confusing to the expressman who usually sends the luggage some place where it couldn't go.

If you do not want your vacation ruined, or a romance shattered by a lost trunk, follow these general rules:

1. Remove and cancel all addresses of former trips.
2. Don't entrust your fineries to a single tag. The expression will not accept your luggage unless you have a label on it, in addition to a strong tag.
3. Be sure it is a strong tag. One with a reinforced cycle, and attached with a heavy cord or wire is best.
4. Use good ink, never lead pencil, in writing the address, and do it legibly, giving all of these details: Name of shipper; where from; name of consignee; local address, street and number, destination, city, state (in full), and date of your shipment.
5. As an additional safeguard, place your name and permanent address on the inside of your trunk; on the lid, for instance.
6. Use the same common sense rules when you ship a suit or hat, handbag or other baggage, and you will see your best clothes again!

PHI GAMMA
Phi Gamma welcomes as pledges members Alice Graham, 26 Mary Stripling, 20, and Isabella Whaley, 21.

KAPPA DELTA
Viole Brownell has scored a position as teacher of biology and history at Franklin, N. Y. Edna Chappell will teach mathematics and French at Pine Bush, N. Y., next year.

Conrad is to be congratulated on his winning of Second Prize as a writer in the 1919 Literary Section.

In order that students may become aware of the fact that a special course on Land Army Training Camp is being held here, the following has been written:

CHAUTAUQUA WOMAN'S LAND ARMY TRAINING CAMP

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STATIONER
College and School Supplies

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MUSIC CLUB

The aim of Music Club is to promote the best music and literature and to draw out the latent talent in State College. Membership is open to all students interested in literatary and musical culture.

Officers
President, Sarah Rood; Vice-president, Margaret O'Connell; Secretary and Treasurer, Louise Persons.

A SOPH'S VERSION OF STEEP-SINGING

I
Moving-Up days may come and go, Step-singing has come to stay. Bring your best ideas, your best songs. Sing out each good old lay.

II
First come the grand old Seniors' song. With original words and tune, Then Junior's song so tender and sweet. With the very essence of June.

III
The Sophomores' song is merry and gay. Full of life and pep. The Freshmen are very good for you, And sure to make a hit.

IV
Now all sing "I'm Lome Levi" And "Hall Professors Dear" And "College of the Empire State" In voices loud and clear.

V
And we finish with Alma Mater. The song we love the best. The song books are fondly cuddled And hugged close to each one's breast.

VI
Three cheers for Old State College, Faculty, students, and all. And we'll sing again right merrily When we come back again in the fall.

MARTY BARRY, 21

KAPPA NU

Nora Chavoustie, ex '18, is a house guest during commencement week.

THE RED RAG

I suppose that one ought to be patient. But patience is hard when it's hot. I really did well for awhile, but just now my patience is not.

The thermometer's up above eighty. I feel like a sad lettuce leaf Who was once green and verdant and cool—but dry. Has since come to horrible grief. And across from me sits a fair maiden Who has gotten confused as to date. For she's wearing a twain of scarlet.

Do you wonder my heart's full of hate?

(ALMA MATER—June 5, 1919)

WHETHER CHANGED HIS MIND

"Do you think Miss Oldgirl will change his mind and marry?"—London Tit-Bits.

"No. She said she was sure they were perfectly happy, because they were always wagging their tails."—London Tit-Bits.

SAYS SHE

"And hasn't the awful life of destruction and war spoiled you of your happiness?"

("No Man's Land?"

"She—'And hasn't the awful life of destruction and war spoiled you of your happiness?"

("No Man's Land?")

Orchids

SAYS SHE

"And hasn't the awful life of destruction and war spoiled you of your happiness?"

("No Man's Land?")

"We haven't anything to mend just now."

("Washington Star.

ALMA MATER

(Tune: "Where the Flag Is Full of Stars")

It's fine to see the college halls throughout our Empire State; And know the seats of learning that have made its name so great; We're proud of them and what they've done, whatever they may be. But still for us, there's only one—and that's our S. C. T.

Chorus
So we hail thee, Alma Mater, dear——
To thee our pledge we give That day by day, along life's way To honor thee we'll live.

We will spread in song and story the fame of S. C. T. That the world may know thy glory.

"Alma Mater,—here's to thee!"

It's good to watch the busy town from old Columbia's gates, And every Vassar girl the joys of campus-life relates. Cayuga's waves are ever blue when viewed from proud Cornell— But to our own well e'er to thee, Her praises we'll haste to tell.

Within thy walls we've learned to love the noble and the true, And SERVICE shall our slogan be, whatever we strive to do. May we, in all our deeds fulfill thy promise in our heart, And follow where thou leadest still.

Where Change Was Needed

"Do you think Miss Oldgirl will ever change her mind and marry?"

"No. If she marries it will be because some man of her acquaintance changes his mind."—London Tit-Bits.

"Edith is one of those girls who interest a man is governed by his wealth."—London Tit-Bits.

"I see: the greater the principal the greater the interest."—Boston Transcript.

"Everything went wrong!"—Blank.

"How was that?"—One asked.

"Ever go fishing with a girl?"—Guce.

"Did she protest against hunting the fowl?"—London Tit-Bits.

"She—No. She said she was sure they were perfectly happy, because they were always wagging their tails."—London Tit-Bits.

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