SENIOR-WEEK PROGRAM

Commencement Activities Begin June 13

Senior Week begins Friday, June 13, with Class Day. The student speakers are: Donald Tower, historian; Lois Knox, prophet; Louise Stewart, poet; Fannie Plasch, testator. Saturday, June 14, is Alumni Day. The following is order of events:

9:00 a.m.—Registration begins.
10:00 a.m.—Class meetings.
Rooms for class meetings will be assigned, upon request, addressed to the secretary.
11:00 a.m.—Graduate Council conference.
12:00 p.m.—Auditorium; general business meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Gymnasium; luncheon.
2:00 p.m.—Plaza; college plaza stunts.
Continued on Page 11

MYSKANIA ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR MOVING-UP DAY

Thursday, May 15th, Set as Date for Annual All-Class Day

Moving-up Day occurred this year on Thursday, May 15th. The traditional Soph-Fresh final scrap took place the evening before. Because of the enforced vacation of the first semester, the faculty ruled that all day Thursday could not be given up, as had been previously planned. Regular work was suspended for the day at 10:50 a.m. Classes met as usual on Friday.

The program of events was as follows:

I. Frosh-Soph Banner Rush—8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 14th.
II. Class assemblies 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 15th, as follows:
1. Freshmen—Main Hall near Room 101.
2. Sophomores—Main Hall near Room III.
4. Seniors—Basement, west end.
II. Class procession to auditorium.
IV. Auditorium.
1. Alma Mater.
2. Class speakers.
3. Presentation of Senior Class gift to College.
4. Acknowledgment by President Brubacher.
5. Senior President's address.
6. Moving up.
7. Choosing of new Myskania.
8. Recessional—Class line-up along walls.
9. Stunts on campus.
10. Formation of class numerals.
11. Class stunts.
Continued on Page 12

SUMMER SESSION

The third Summer Session of the State College will be held from July 7 to August 16, 1919. Registration will occur on Monday, July 7. Instruction will begin on Monday, July 8. Final examinations will be held on Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16. Classes will be held on Saturday of the first week only and not on Saturdays thereafter. Students who seek college credit will not be admitted, except under unusual circumstances, after the day instruction begins.

The first Summer Session was held in 1917 with an attendance of about 250 students. In 1918 there were more than 500 students enrolled and among the number were 171 high school teachers and principals, 136 elementary school teachers and principals, 14 college students. New York State College for Teachers established by the class of 1918. Vol. III No. 26 Albany, N. Y., May 17, 1919 $1.50 per year.
WELCOME, 1923

Freshmen of next year, State College bids you welcome! The Students’ Association of your future Alma Mater has supplied the fund to publish the “State College News,” in order to give you the “glad hand” in the early spring of the year when you will choose a college to enter in the fall. This is but a beginning of the reception you will receive at the College of the Empire State. From the first days of your freshman year to the closing days of your senior year you will find the spirit of friendship, good fellowship, loyalty prevailing. This is the same, growing stronger with each year.

The days before High School graduation are busy ones. They may be full of anxiety with the prospect of leaving school days behind. It is a great joy to anticipate the next school. Whichever may be the case, you cannot afford to consider your school life as finished. Four of the best possible years are awaiting you. And if you chose State College as a place to spend them, you are sure to choose right. Take time to look through this issue of the “State College News.” It will tell you all the many fine points possessed by State College. It will tell you of her splendid courses, her encouragement of educational advantages and her numerous opportunities of action and activities. It will tell you of the many advantages of Albany as a residential and college town, and the historic and educational superstructure resting on it. There are many amusements and diversions of various kinds possible during a four-year college course here.

The “News” takes this opportunity to remind you that you are about to come and to ask you to become acquainted with the paper at once. Make it your paper to subscribe to it, to read, to talk about. You need the “News,” and the “News” needs you.

State College bids you make your Alma Mater a place to spend your college life. You need the “News,” and the “News” needs you.

Your college, the College of the Empire State, will be a success in spite of your knocking—but be sport enough to say something encouraging or nothing at all.

Everybody buy a ticket and come! That’s YOUR job, to MAKE OUR Victory celebration!!! A relief after exams! What say you?

ABOUT ERRORS

It is a simple law of human nature that human beings make mistakes and that mistakes are errors. Errors are found in the columns of the “News.” Sometimes they result from misinterpretation, sometimes through fault of the printer, sometimes through the fault of the typesetter. Whatever may be the cause, errors are most certainly not intentional.

Recently a grave error resulted in the omission of the name of one of the candidates for Senior President. Immediately the blame was placed against the other candidate, or charged to irascibility. In spite of the fact that public announcement that the error was purely typographical was made in the “State College News,” these delinquents still accuse the above management.

The character of the accused persons should make further words on the part of the editor unnecessary. However, the “News” wishes this public announcement that this error was purely accidental and that personal influences and participation of any kind can NEVER be used for a purpose of this kind in the “State College News.”

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The members of the “News” Board are grateful to the following and others who have contributed to compiling the current issue of the “News.”

Senator Kirkland, Miss C. B. Sprunt, U. A. Watershouse, '19; Elsie Loomis, '21; Lawrence McMahon, '21; Dennis Morris, '21; Mary Whish, '21; Ethel King, '19; Frankie Nance, '19; Marion Harvey, '21.

NOTICE, ALUMNI!

Alumni, if you want to come to the Senior Ball, June 16th, write to Harold Elliott, 219 Hudson Avenue, Albany, at once, to make reservations. If you are a member of the hall, it is the Armory. Tickets, $1.50.

To the Editor:

Alfred Miller, ex-19, desires worthy mention in our columns. He is meeting with much success at St. Mark’s, Episcopal Church, Charged with the office of the bell. He has the confidence of the people there, and has its full confidence. He last appeared at the College in the spring of 1919.

That Would Do It

“Bridget’s had breakfast late every day for the last week. I don’t know what you do to get her up on time.”

“Why?”

“She has an alarm clock,” answered her husband.

“That doesn’t always go off,” said the husband. “Why not lend her the baby?”
Campus and Buildings

Location of the College
The College is located between Western and Washington avenues, on Robin street. The offices are in the Administration Building. Information concerning boarding places may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women. The College is about a mile and a half from the railway stations, but may be conveniently reached by those who arrive by train or steamboat by the "West Albany" or "Allen Street" electric cars, which pass on Broadway near the stations and through blocks of the ground.

 Fees
There is no charge for resident instruction for residents of the State of New York who are preparing to teach. Regularly matriculated students having their residence in other states are charged a million fee of forty dollars per year. Special students from other states are charged $25.00 per semester hour.

Laboratory fees, covering cost of materials, are charged in all courses in science and in other courses where laboratory work is employed in instruction. These fees are due at the time of entrance upon the course.

Student Self Help
While the College does not undertake to furnish students opportunities to do menial labor, there is nevertheless a considerable number of students who desire to secure positions and who are willing to work to secure these positions. A word of caution is necessary in this connection. A few students have been properly prepared and they have found satisfactory positions. However, the majority of students have been poorly prepared and they have not been successful in their efforts. The fact that every student has an opportunity to find employment does not mean that they will be successful. The students should be prepared to meet the requirements of the position and they should be willing to work hard to secure the position.

Student Tax
An innovation at State College last year was the student attitude tax. On October Ist each student was charged a sum to a general fund, which was used to cover the expenses of athletics, the college publications including the "Quarterly," the "State College Auditorium," and other college projects. The fact that every student has an opportunity to find employment does not mean that they will be successful. The students should be prepared to meet the requirements of the position and they should be willing to work hard to secure the position.

Teachers Appointment Committee
Abraham Brubaker, Ph. D., President, Chairman; Herbert M. Douglass, M. E., Professor of Industrial Education; John M. Saye, A. B., Pd. B., Professor of Secondary Education; Secretary. The committee has on record a list of those graduates who are at present engaged in teaching and who graduate from its course in teaching and are prepared to recommend adequately qualified students to the committees on education and experience for all grades of schools.

ALBANY ITSELF
Albany, the capital of the Empire State, offers a great many unusual advantages to those coming to State College, not only from the educational but also from the social and historical points of view.

The State Museum offers a great many advantages to those coming to State College. The State Museum is the largest reference library in the country, the periodical room, the rare books and rare books in the library. There is also the Empire State Museum, which contains antique collections of all kinds of books and rare books in the library. Besides this great library, the student has access to the Y. M. C. A. Library and several smaller libraries in different parts of the city.

Lecture Course Series
State College has the privilege of being many lectures of interest during the year. These are general in character and are given on the regular Friday morning assembly. Among the noted speakers who lectured at State College this year were Capt. Swindelhurst of the Canadian army, Mr. Joseph Alling, Mr. Charles W. Allen, Professor Theodore Reinhart, professor of physics, and Professor Charles Clark, director of the American Academy and head of the National School for Classical Studies in Rome. These lectures were on the "Peace Conference," the "Quarterly," and the "News." The series of lectures on Saturday morning, given under the direction of the Americanization Institute, presented such well known speakers as Dr. Edward A. Steiner of New York City, Mr. Charles E. Finch of Rochester evening school, Dr. Grove, bureau of immigration problems, and Miss Harriet Daw, field secretary of the Yorkville Neighborhood Association, Immigration and the Americanization of foreigners were the topics discussed.

THE STUDENT TAX
An innovation at State College last year was the student attitude tax. On October Ist each student was charged a sum to a general fund, which was used to cover the expenses of athletics, the college publications including the "Quarterly," the "State College Auditorium," and other college projects. The fact that every student has an opportunity to find employment does not mean that they will be successful. The students should be prepared to meet the requirements of the position and they should be willing to work hard to secure the position.

The committee has on record a list of those graduates who are at present engaged in teaching and who graduate from its course in teaching and are prepared to recommend adequately qualified students to the committees on education and experience for all grades of schools.

Students of State College, Albany, give freely. No place of interest or value is denied them. First of interest comes the Education Building, one of the largest reference libraries in the country, the periodical room, the rare books and rare books in the library. Besides this great library, the student has access to the Y. M. C. A. Library and several smaller libraries in different parts of the city.

State College Auditorium

Continued on Page 16
MEN'S ATHLETICS

STATE COLLEGE HAS AN UNUSUAL YEAR OF BASKETBALL

State College had decided, together with the other leading colleges and universities of the country, to attempt organized athletics. In fact, there was nothing else to be done. Practically every athlete of the College was engaged in the greatest game of all. But when the season was signed by the belligerent nations, every college was confronted with the same question: "What can we do with athletics this year?"

What State College did in the sport then in season can be seen in the daily and weekly newspapers. With scarcely forty men left to work for her, she entered the collegiate athletic world on terms of victory for the best teams representing the colleges. The score was often ten times as great. The victory of the season would have been a credit to the biggest college in the country. To gain victory in college athletics the team must include the three elements of the team working in union, the coach, the team, and the scrubs.

The Coach

Arthur C. Maroney has by his work with the Purple Quintet, built up a reputation as a first class college coach. For him it was a matter of material for next year's team, and the other leading colleges and universities of the country, there is probably no man who has played this game for the Purple and Gold. Captain Curt is the grand old guard of the Empire State, he compares most with due credit to other players of the college basketball means to have the best man never got by him. His work with the Purple Quintet, working in unison, the coach, the forward of his time who has made no many difficult shots. In fact there is one so distinctly original that one can't help thinking of it as "Flip's Own." In him we have a fitting captain for next year's squad.

Curt

Another man who has played this game for the Purple and Gold is Curt, the grand old guard of State College. In the two years during which he had played with the Varsity, it can be stated that his man never got by him. We will always remember him as he appeared when he broke up the Syracuse passwork at the end of that game. With a minute to play the Westerners were holding the ball under our basket. Then Curt went in. Slowly, on his toes, shoulders high, head low—lie starter. It was his driving attitude, the attitude that always got results—and the ball.

Barry

State College does not boast of her men; she shows records and results—and the ball. Her man never got by him. We will always remember him as he appeared when he broke up the Syracuse passwork at the end of that game. With a minute to play the Westerners were holding the ball under our basket. Then Curt went in. Slowly, on his toes, shoulders high, head low—the danger signal. It was his fighting attitude, the attitude that always got results—and the ball.

Captain Fitzgerald

It is the best she can do, but even that is not enough to show her high appreciation for the Little Captain.

Pitt

Another man who has played this game for the Purple and Gold is Pine, the grand old guard of State College. In the two years during which he had played with the Varsity, it can be stated that his man never got by him. We will always remember him as he appeared when he broke up the Syracuse passwork at the end of that game. With a minute to play the Westerners were holding the ball under our basket. Then Curt went in. Slowly, on his toes, shoulders high, head low—the danger signal. It was his driving attitude, the attitude that always got results—and the ball.

The Scrubs

Although they had no opportunity to display their skill on the court, the Scrubs deserve much of praise and honor. Their steady work and rapid development assures us that there will be plenty of material for next year's team. The players, with their points are given here.

Barry

Fitzgerald

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Martin Barry

Barry

Curt

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INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Juniors Win Championship For
The Third Time

Although the games were played after the regular season was over, the inter-class series this year was one of the best series of class games ever held in State College. On paper the teams seemed evenly matched and for once the dopest jockeys were right. Every team was as good as the others, and only the breaks of the game gave the Juniors the championship. In the case of the first Junior-Senior game the Seniors made two more baskets than their younger fellows, but Merchant’s foul-shooting won the game. In this game he shot eight goals out of nine. In all the rest of the games Merchant’s playing and shooting kept the Junior team in the game, and finally, in the last game to decide the championship, his foul shooting again decided the contest. If not for the Services of “Shorty” Hathorne, Baker, Bliss, Bruce, Bucci and Brady, After beating the Freshmen they fell before the strong Senior team in another overtime game by a score of 19 to 18.

The Sophomores were represented by “Shorty” Hathorne, Baker, Bliss, Bruce, Bucci and Brady. After beating the Freshmen they fell before the strong Senior team in overtime game. In this game he shot twelve goals out of twelve. In all the rest of the games Merchant’s shooting kept the Junior team in the game, and finally, in the last game to decide the championship, his foul-shooting again decided the contest. If not for the services of “Shorty” Hathorne, “Shorty” and “Bak” were the big guns for the Sophomores and both showed good grit and plenty of talent and ability.

The Juniors were represented by Merchant, Ferguson, Hoffman, McMahon and Wellworth. This team was well balanced. Merchant, Ferguson and Wellworth formed the most powerful shooting machine in the league, and worked the ball up to the floor for baskets time and time again. Wellworth was entirely too fast for the opponents’ guards, and broke up several games with his shots. He had a way of coming from the other teams, and in the final Junior-Senior game he dribbled the ball the entire length of the court twice, putting the Juniors in front each time. McMahon and Hoffman cornered their men effectively and it was their splendid guarding that enabled the Juniors to win the championship.

The Seniors individually were the best players, but they kicked the team work which is necessary for a championship team, even in class contests. Red” Sutherland, Costello and Chessen played good basketball and passed the ball around, but Ferguson and Hathorne reported to individual tactics.

This is the third consecutive time that the Juniors have won the championship. Though they have lost men from the team each year, they always managed to “cop” the pennant. Ed. Springman is largely responsible for the success of the team, for in the first two years his playing was the feature of the games. This year he not only coached and advised, but he was the best scout for the other teams. He handled the games officiated in the most satisfactory manner. They handled the games very efficiently and kept the contest fast, clean and interesting.

From every point of view the series was most gratifying and successful. Clean, closely contested games were the rule. These games, which tested the gameness and sportsmanship of the men, showed clearly that the State men are made of the right stuff. The enthusiasm and good-natured rivalry between the several classes never showed up to better advantage.

ANNUAL GYM EXHIBITION

Held at State Armory

The annual gym exhibition was held Saturday night, May 3, at eight o’clock, at the State Armory. The freshmen and sophomores grew classes, the P. E. majors and the juniors in the aesthetic dancing class participated. The following is the program of the evening:

1. Marching tactics—Sophomores and Freshmen.
2. Band and Dumbell Drill—Sophomores and Freshmen.
3. Polka Dances—Sophomores and Freshmen.
5. Military Tactics—Women.
6. Athletic Barn Dance—Sophomores and Freshmen.
7. Apparatus—Women.
10. Throwing sticks—Women.
GIRLS ATHLETICS

College Gym

The future of girls' athletics in State College depends greatly on the incoming classes for the next two years. In recent years, athletes have won a place of more or less prominence among the girls, so much so in fact, that a real crisis in the field is now recognized by lovers of the College — either the new classes will be allowed to slip down and the place athletics has lost. The fact that a full four years' course in physical education has been introduced at the College is attracting the attention of many freshmen who are skilled or who will eventually be skilled in athletics. The beginning of a summer course giving temporary and permanent certificates for teaching physical education in the schools of the State will lead further to having athletic leaders among the personnel of the College.

A present athletics are directed by the Girls' Athletic Association. The Association is supported by nominal dues, but next year will receive an apportionment from the student tax fund. Officers are elected every fall, who in consultation with the physical education instructors and by general vote, direct the work of the body. Letters are awarded to the athletes among the personnel of the College.

The biggest feature of girls' athletics in State College is the annual basketball tournament held during the winter months on the indoor court. Two games are played between each two classes, totalling twelve games. The winning class receives championship honors. Squads for each class are chosen early in the fall and team officers are elected. Freshmen are assisted by the Juniors until organization has become complete. Letters are awarded members of the champion team and numerals to all those who have played three full or seven half games. This year the following people composed the teams:

Senior Team
Marie Barry, forward.
Anna Borrelli, forward.
Katherine Boland, center.
Agnes Dennis, 2nd center.
Katharine Fitzgerald, guard.
Caroline Lopes, guard.
Junior Team
Ellen Domenico, forward.
Florence Bohme, forward.
Isabelle Johnson, center.
Madeline Cunningham, 2nd center.
Agnes Nolan, guard.
Sarah Adersac, guard.
Sophomore Team
Jessie Darling, guard.
Frances Lawrence, center.
Lucille Howe.
Adelle Parkhurst, forward.
Winifred Darling, guard.
Katherine Ball.

Freshman Team
Leah Cackenberg.
Helen Walsh.
Clara Knickerbocker.
Theresa Peck.
Pamela George.
Artine Werth.

Another activity is the tennis tournaments played in the spring of each year. A cup is given the winner. Excellent courts are provided by the City in Washington Park just opposite the campus.

The park also furnishes a large lake where the girls enjoy skating parties. Hockey has been taken up this year as a pastime on the artificial court on the campus.

This year volley ball has been started and all are enthusiastically trying out for positions on class teams. Although the College itself has no gym, there are a number of available ones at the Y. W. C. A. and public baths. The efficient Juniors have classes for freshmen or beginners so that it is hoped to make this a live sport when the new gymnasium, looked for in the near future, is completed.

A gym meet between the Freshmen and Sophomores is given each year, in which a cup, letters and numerals are awarded. A gym exhibition is also presented by the instructors each year. Marching, dancing, floor work, wands, dumbbells, Indian clubs and apparatus are staged.

The social life of the association includes two gym frolics, during the year in which various entertainment is provided, dancing and refreshments. A basketball bonfire for the members of the four schools is given each May. Two hikes a year are the rule, when luncheon is taken and the girls pass the day at one of the many mountain places nearby.

The association is one of the most popular and vital of the College organizations. The members are considered especially friendly and cordial and Freshmen are welcomed and made to feel a part of the organization immediately upon entering. The success of all athletic ventures and the realization of those hoped for, depend on a large measure on the spirit of the incoming class.

POSITIONS SECURED FOR 1919-20
Seniors Sign V. for Teaching Positions

Several excellent positions for the coming year have been secured by the Seniors. A partial list follows:

STATE COLLEGE DURING THE WAR

S. A. T. C. Barracks

As in every institution of our country, both public and private, State College underwent great changes during the war. This was especially true for the entering class of 1916, which consisted of some six hundred drafted men. There were twelve officers in charge. The commander was Lieut. Frank E. Guebelin, Second Lieut. John A. Becker, and First Lieut. Timothy E. Woodward, who was also the quartermaster. The other Lieutenants were: Frank B. Reeder, Second Lieut. Charles R. Warner, First Lieut. Joseph T. Hampel, dental officer; First Lieut. Edward F. Both, and Second Lieut. Edwin F. Hannon, nurses; and Section A, First Lieut. Walter G. Fielder, and Second Lieut. Edward F. Both, officers.

All the facilities of State College were placed at the disposal of the War Department. During the summer the College Cafeteria was used as mess hall and the Albany High School gymnasium for barrack purposes. In the fall, the College were placed at the disposal of the War Department.

Here at College some seven branches of the service have been represented. These include the Navy, the Army, the Air Force, and the civilian service. The number of officers and men from the entering class amounted to eight hundred and fifty. The first group was scheduled for transfer to officers' camps. The following September, the entering class lack some two hundred members of reaching the record of the year before, bringing our total registration down to less than seven hundred. Despite this fact the past year has been the most successful in many ways, and with new men returning every week, we hope our numbers will be increased next September beyond the farthest expectations.

During this period of change and stress, State College has continued to do its war work, and is now more than ever able to carry on her war work with increased efficiency.

HONOR ROLL

ARMY

Major

William Rogers

Captain

Jesse A. Jones

Lieutenants

David J. Aaron

John A. Becker

Frank R. Bliss

Theodore Cassavant

Benjamin Cohen

John G. Osborn

Herbert J. Buhler

Gerald C. Goodwin

Frank C. Morgan

Stanley Fitzgerald

W. Irving Geoghegan

J. Herwig Hendren

William Herrington

Roy J. Emery

Willard Pearnall

Frederick A. Eshleman

Ray Townsend

J. Harry Ward

Sergeants

William E. Archer

A. Cates

Percy Davis

Alfred Gillett

Frank H. Glasser

George Gordon

Ernest Pudler

Joseph E. Sharp

Eugene Walker

Ph要想Webster

Corporals

T. Frederic Caffey

Walter White

Sidney Chew

William Doyle

Alfred Dugger

John H. Lichtenstein

Robert McCarthy

Alfred Weidler

Louis B. Ward

Raymond Willett

Privates

Philip Auchempaugh

Harold Black

Vernon Chute

Stevie De Voe

Le Roy Doolan

Walter Doyle

W. Jay Ellis

Inauguration of the S. A. T. C.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

MYSKANIA

One of the most important steps in the development of student spirit and power was the organization, in 1917, of the Student Council.

The purpose of the Council is to serve as a means of communication between the students and the faculty. It is an honorary body composed of not more than twelve members of those students who have won places of prominence in scholarship, athletics, or other college activities, and who have capacity for leadership. The members are elected as follows: The faculty appoints five juniors before the spring recess of each year, the outgoing Council adds five, six or seven of this number. The president of the senior class becomes a member ex-officio, if he is not one of the above number.

During the preceding year there have been five petitions for new members: Miss Pierce, Miss Van Emter, Mildred Weller. These petitions will be presented to the class this semester in the form of a formal resolution.

The members of Omicron Nu for the year 1919-20 are: Ruth Weir, Margaret Draper, Edith Hart, Mildred Weller, and Caroline Lipes. The cabinet consists of a committee composed of five members, with Miss Van Emter as chairman. The present cabinet is composed of: Miss Van Emter, Miss Pierce, Miss Van Emter, Mildred Weller, and Caroline Lipes.

The activities of the Omicron Nu are: To maintain a spirit of co-operation among the students, to promote interest in the various departments of the university, and to contribute to the welfare of the body of students.

The young men's Christian Association is an organization in whose purpose is to bring all the girls of the college into closer fellowship with Christ, and through its departments to teach girls in their college life and to prepare them for lives of true helpfulness. It is at present a group of about 300 members. The governing body consists of a cabinet composed of five members, with Miss Van Emter as chairman. The present cabinet is composed of: Miss Van Emter, Miss Pierce, Miss Van Emter, Mildred Weller, and Caroline Lipes.

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The Council is the governing body of the University, and its duties and privileges are as follows:

1. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
2. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
3. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
4. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
5. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
6. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
7. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
8. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
9. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
10. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
11. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
12. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
13. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
14. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
15. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
16. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
17. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
18. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
19. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
20. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
21. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
22. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
23. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
24. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
25. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
26. To have the rules governing the conduct of the students;
27. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees;
28. To govern all class elections; and to call the Freshmen class meeting for electing officers:
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much alive. There seems to be a thousand-and-one things to do. There are the inter-collegiate tennis, baseball and track meets. The call, "Come on in, the water's fine," is a common one and there are good diving boards. Some people prefer to explore the lake however, in rowboats. There are several trips possible, but the most popular is the one to "Fort Ti." History people! "Here is the chance," quoting Professor Ridley, "to get your first hand knowledge of Lake Champlain and Lookout mountains appeal to the hikers. From the top of these you can view in glorious panoramic view of the lake and its countless islands. The supper too, are quite the style, especially down the lake's way in a little silver barge over-looking the water.

After supper there are campus singings. There are songs by the individual colleges and songs by the whole conference.

Following there are evening meetings in the auditorium which you may attend or not, as you choose. One usually goes though that the speakers are men to whom it is a splendid opportunity to listen.

This is followed by the delegation meetings in the cottages. Each college meets in the cottage to which it has been assigned, and the delegations attempt to pass on to the others the best thoughts which they have acquired during the day.

"Lights out," sounds at ten o'clock.

During all this day, which I have briefly outlined, you come into intimate touch with girls from many colleges as Vassar, Wellesley, Holyoke and Bryn Mawr. You exchange ideas on all sorts of problems and your viewpoint undergoes a great broadening process.

One of the ways State College was made famous has been sending delegations to Silver Lake.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club is one of the more recent organizations in college. It was founded two years ago in order to encourage a spirit of loyalty and truth among its members. Its purpose is admirably explained by its motto, "Cor ad cor domini." At the meetings this year Rev. Joseph A. Dunney gave a course of lectures on the subject of mathematics. Throughout the year, and the societies holding banquets and annual dances. In the spring an inter-collegiate bill is held at the Ten Eyck. The home is where such events as these take place.

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The French Club was founded by M. Simonin, assistant professor of French. The purpose of the club is to further French speech, to teach an appreciation of the French people, their art, customs, government and so forth. Membership is open to all interested.

MUSIC CLUB

The purpose of this club is explained by its name. Membership is open to all students who have any talent, and who are willing to take part in the weekly Monday afternoon programs. A number of exceptionally fine programs have been rendered during the year, and many pleasant social events have been held under the auspices of the club. Helen Reitz, '20, was president during the past year.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, MAY 17, 1919

Page 9

AND ORGANIZATIONS

The French Club was organized to promote interest in the study of the Spanish language. A constitution was drawn up and officers elected. An informal meeting was enjoyed at the Spanish club. The meetings include discussions and recitation of poems pertaining to the subject of mathematics.

The formation of this club gives enthusiasm and zest to study, and has added another social group to those already here at college.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club was organized to promote interest in the study of the Spanish language. A constitution was drawn up and officers elected. An informal meeting was enjoyed at the Spanish club. The meetings include discussions and recitation of poems pertaining to the subject of mathematics.

The formation of this club gives enthusiasm and zest to study, and has added another social group to those already here at college.

SPANISH CLUB

The Consumers' League is an organization made up of the shop workers, devoted to the bettering of conditions under which women and children live and work, and to the advancement of stronger fell­lowship and the organized promo­tion of college. The houses offer much in­terest, as they have been assigned, and each dele­gation meets in the cottage to which it has been put on the map. Picnic suppers, concerts, fraternity teas, parties and dances for the speakers are men to whom it is a splendid opportunity to listen. The officers are: President, Cath­erine Barry, '20; treasurer, 193 Lancaster street. The constitutions were drawn up and the location of the houses disclosed as follows:


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The students of the college support four publications. Perhaps of chief importance is the "State College News," a copy of which is mailed to every student by the dean. This paper is published weekly throughout the college year. It aims to report the happenings and express the current opinions of college life. It is distributed by the students.

The "Pedagogue" is the annual yearbook, published by the senior class. It contains a record of the class history, the student activities of the college as a whole, and for the current year, and humorous or satirical impressions of college life.

The College Songbook is a collection of songs of the college, written by the students and faculty. The "Quarterly" is a re-eritb of the "Echo," a literary and artistic magazine which has been a decided improvement over the "Echo," also as a creditable publication at the college.

The Alumni Association is now working on an alumni publication, to be known as the "State College Quarterly." The first issue is expected to be ready for distribution by July 1st.

HISTORY OF "STATE COLLEGE NEWS"

The "State College News" occupies an important place in the history of State College, just as other publication does, that is an interesting and important part of the college life. The "News" is purely literary and artistic, containing the original writings of students and faculty. The "Quarterly" is a re-eritb of the "Echo," a literary and artistic magazine which has been a decided improvement over the "Echo," also as a creditable publication at the college.

The history of the "News" dates back to the year 1916, when it was established as a weekly publication aimed at capturing the interest of students and being a forum for expressing college life. The "News" is published every Thursday during the academic year.

The Constitution for the "State College Quarterly"

The necessity for a new constitution for the college publication was clearly seen after the elections of the previous year. A new constitution was drafted which came into effect at the beginning of the current year, and it is not visible in the case of making this document. In this way, the publication boards of other colleges are selected, and to make an election to the board entirely on competitiveness. In this way, the publication boards of other colleges are selected, and to make an election to the board entirely on competitiveness. In this way, the publication boards of other colleges are selected, and to make an election to the board entirely on competitiveness.

Social Activities

Without a doubt, almost everyone is interested in "good times," and State College has quite a few during the year to relieve the monotony of daily routine. The Fresnmen are especially fortunate, because the faculty and upperclassmen are so anxious to make the newcomers feel at home that receptions are given to accomplish this purpose.

The first reception is given by the faculty. This may sound strange, but it is in a social, formal affair, but such is not the case. Everyone feels at home, and is considered to be at ease, because the faculty, and upperclassmen are so anxious to make everyone feel at home that receptions are given to accomplish this purpose.

The space where the reception is given is the library, and it is a jolly reception. One would be more than pleased to be there, but such is not the case. Everyone feels at home, and is considered to be at ease, because the faculty, and upperclassmen are so anxious to make everyone feel at home that receptions are given to accomplish this purpose.

Student Volunteer Conference

In February the New York State Student Volunteer Union held their annual conference at State College. The conference was held from Wednesday, March 18, to Friday, March 20, at the State College. The conference was attended by over one hundred and fifty students from about twenty different colleges of the State, including Cornell, Syracuse, Harvard, Brown, and Union. These delegates were elected by the students of the College and by the church people of the city. The meals were all served at the college dining hall.

The sessions of the conference were held in the college's auditorium. The speakers were well chosen and well prepared, and in foreign countries, Ralph B. Harlow, a prominent speaker, was present. Mr. Harlow had been in France.
for six months, a fact which made his talk doubly interesting. Dr. J. K. Willoughby, the Mayor of China, was one of the speakers. There were various Student Volunteers and Y. M. C. A. secretaries, as well as denominational board representatives, attending the sessions. Saturday afternoon there were excursions to the Administration Building, the Phillips Schuyler, and a number of other points of interest in the city. In the evening there was a banquet in the Governor's Mansion, attended by nearly five hundred persons. Each delegation was given a song, or a puzzle, or something equally entertaining. After the dance the evening was spent in the Conference, the delegates were divided into the Kinnualt Baptist Church, Mr. Hubbard being the speaker. This program, which seemed to very fittingly end a most successful Conference.

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

4:30 p.m.—Administration Buildings; Reception to the Alumni by President and Mrs. Folsom.

6:00 p.m.—College Cafeteria; Graduate Council Dinner.

7:00 p.m.—"Cafeteria Sing" and dance.

On Monday, June 16, Commencement exercises are expected. The first event of the day will be the sending off of the College Cafeteria at thirty-eight o'clock. Baccalaureate address will be on Sunday, June 15, at the Cathedral of St. John. The name of the speaker will be announced later. At Chautauqua, N. Y., Chinese exercises are to be held. The principal speaker will be Mr. James T. Westervelt, New York State Librarian.

The last event will be given on Monday evening. This will be the Senior Ball. It will be held from nine to twelve o'clock in the State Armory.

The T. A. Trahan company of New York, Schenectady and Cohoes, has charge of the decorating. They have submitted elaborate plans and color schemes, and the committee promises a most pleasant effect of green and white colors. There are to be fifteen boxes for the sororities, societies, fraternities, and family. These, as planned, will be attractive booths where all can take their friends to rest, and where the most attractive guests who may come to watch the ceremonies of the dance. Each box will be named for a color of the alphabet. The music has been carefully chosen, and will be furnished by the Twentieth Infantry Band of thirty pieces. The program is designed to give equal dances in each half and three for each.

This promises to be the brightest affair of its kind State College has ever had. At least a thousand interested couples are expected to attend, and it is hoped that there will be, by the end of the affair, three hundred. The bands are only $30.00, a fortunate sum, for the size and prestige of the affair.

Every senior has "two faces," besides his own, when he can dispose of to whomever wishes them. In fact, he is responsible for their behavior in the last half a year. The majority of the seniors are planning on the alumni, relatives, nephews, nieces, and freshmen enjoying this affair also.

THE MILNE HIGH SCHOOL

One of the largest and most important parts of State College is the Milne High School, housed on the third floor of the main building. This school provides a model practice school in which Seniors of the College do practice teaching for at least one semester.

The model school gives a two years' course in a regular four-year Regents High School course. The faculty of the school consists of the principal, John M. Sayres, several teachers of practice teaching—Miss Charlotte Jansen, Miss Elizabeth Sherburne, Miss Lydia Johnson, Miss Jane James, Miss Ada Smith, Mr. James Ander, and Mr. Edward Long—and the forty Seniors who are doing practice teaching.

Physical education, athletics, and social activities are stressed in the school. The latest methods in teaching are applied with great success.

The standard of Milne High School is high. Every number of State scholarships given to Albany County are won by its graduates, in competition with those of several large high schools in the county. Oral exams are given to the school, and the English department is credited with credit given to each student for literature read, and is required to answer only the grammar and composition divisions of the oral exam.

In addition to giving Seniors an opportunity for doing practical work in the teaching profession before leaving College, the school offers a splendid opportunity for making up entrance conditions. It is a "prep" school for any college, and is an ideal "prep" school to attend before entering State College.

SUMMER SESSION

Continued from Page 1

Three graduate and 52 normal school graduates.

Plans have been made to offer courses this summer in Biology, Commercial Education, Education, English, Fine Arts, French, Government, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education and Spanish.

The College will have the benefit of special instructors from the State Education Department to assist in the work in Physical Education, History, Science, and Spanish. The College also has been able to secure two members of the faculty to take effect at once.

The College has the privilege of selecting the instructors in Home Economics faculty. Miss Amy E. Wood will turn of Dr. De Porte in September. Miss Harriet Tedford '15, has been instructor in Latin for the past year, and is a member of next year's faculty.

Professor Ward G. Cameron of the College faculty in September, 1918. He is an instructor in French department. Miss Minnie H. Scotland began work as instructor in the College in 1914.

Chairman Harrison Hubbard, former instructor in men's gymnasium classes, has resigned his position permanently. Mr. Hubbard is now commanding in charge of the army camp at Milne State Normal College.

Arthur C. Maroney, instructor in gymnastics for the past two years, will terminate his services to the college as of the first of October.

J. C. Smith, formerly instructor in physical education, re- signed to take a position in the Milne High School. Miss Olson, Miss Good's assistant in charge of the State College, has resigned to return to New York State, to do special work in the State Education Department.

Miss Helen M. Bennett will fill the vacancy left by Miss Olson's resignation. She is returning from the foreign department in October.

Miss Marion Card came to State College last fall as an assistant instructor in the Physics Department.

Miss Helen M. Phillips was added to the faculty of the College last spring in the Music Department.

For the second year Miss Mary Smith, Mr. James Alexander, and Dr. De Porte will be teaching in the College.

HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page 7

Pettv Officers

Arthur Carver '19

Alvan Martin '19

William Merchand '19

Eugene Mathette '18

Joseph Robinson '18

John Schuller '18

James Sweeney '19

Coxswain

Spencer Parkinson '19

Seamen

Charles W. Crit '19

Samuel Litchiistein '19

Bernard Marrion '19

Editor Skopp

MARINE CORPS

Corporals

William E. Stedman '19

De Witt Townsend '19

SPECIAL GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Amable Anderson '18

Katharine Odel Anderson '16

Augustus Cradle '20

Veronika Farrell '19

Arthur Heidrick '18

Dorothy McCabe '15

Elizabeth MacManus '18

Grace Sickles '18

Ruth Martha '18

Edwin Nicholson '20

Ellie Shaffer '18

Grace Wilkinson '19

Edith Woodruff '19

*Deceased

†Honorary discharged.
**College Work in Field of Americanization**

With Americanization fast assuming a place in the peace time program of even greater importance than it did during the activities of the war period, the service given by Miss Clara B. Springsteel, assistant supervisor of immigrant education, and more than a score of home supervisors is proving a most practical means of cooperation by which field work is being done. While night schools and factory classes have herefore been the chief means of reaching the adult foreign born, the work of visiting in Albany has proved it to be in one of the most effective means of cooperation by which field work is being done. Women and other women's organizations, together with the Chamber of Commerce, have actively aided the Federal and State programs in the Capital City, and the Americanization courses at State College have provided a most practical means of cooperation by which field work is being done.

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previous all-right banner rules have proved unsatisfactory. Mys- 
kania adopted the following rules:
1. Each student must vote—once only. 4:15 p.m. to- 
9:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 24th.
2. Captains of teams—Sopho- 
more, Juniors, Seniors, Freshmen, Em- 
ett Dowling.
3. The places of men in each team limited to ten (10).
4. Judges—Gerard Curtin, Max 
Nicholoff, and Ewen Nicholson.
5. The captains of both teams shall hand a list of ten men who will be their candidates, to the judges by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday.
6. The teams shall assemble at promptly 9:00 p.m. by the sun dial.
7. The judges shall call the roll of each team from the lists handed to them by the captains.
8. Prompty at 9:00 a.m., the quarter shall close. Decision of 
judges shall follow immediately.
9. The contest is limited to the 
campus college as bounded by Boblo, Washington, Avenue, for 
S. A. T. C. camp grounds and 
W. A. T. C. camp grounds.
10. The flag on the campus cannot be 
used.
11. If either side is assisted in 
any way more than the ten men on the 
official list, the violating side shall be considered as loser in the 
rush.

**ACTIVE ALUMNI ASSO- 
CIATION**

The Alumni of the State College 
are very much alive in proof of 
what the letters and cards which were recently sent to all the 
high schools of the State. Under 
these regulations the College Entrance 
Diploma issued by the State is 
the attraction of the 
students.

**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

Continued from Page 10 
this occasion—planning novel ways and means to get the students acqui- 
sition of the newcomers. The 
Baccalaureate Address, Commu- 
and the Senior Ball take place.

Senior Week comes in June. It 
then that Class Day, Senior 
Day, Baccalaureate Address, Com- 
mencement and the Senior Ball take place. There are 
the big events of the 
year, and there are also lesser 
ones. Foremost, perhaps, of these is the Girls’ Athletic 
sociation party. No need to con- 
mote upon these, for the mere 
mentioning of gym floor 
means to get the students acq- 
uiated with the newcomers. This is a very enjoy- 
ble social time.

Heard at English Methods 
It, H. K.—“Distinguish between 
‘being’ and ‘state of being.’”

The greatest mystery in Col- 
lege is the attraction of the 
statesmen and statesmen.

Arminion Curtis recommends 
fire companies instead of sodas.

The latest popular song— 
“The Subway Is All Right as a 
(Wilhelm).”

Made Wrong 
Lois, Belle Knox. Why doesn’t it ring? 

Who Is Guilty? 
When somebody started doing 
the “shimmer” somebody else 
 lied “Everybody in favor of this 
 motion say yes.”

Don.—“How do you spell ‘shim- 
n’?”

Ken.—“Which kind?”

Heard at Keenan’s 
Red.—“Did you ever notice the 
name on September Morn’s face?”

Hobby.—“No.”

Red.—“Then look at the face 
next time.”

His First Trip to New York 
Rich O’Brien ordered a chicken 
cambidate as Childs.

No Time for Little Ones 
“John,” exclaimed the nervous 
wife of the prosecuting attorney, 
“there is a burglar in the 
house.”

“I haven’t time to food with small 
regular profiteers.”

She Was New 
She was new in the newspaper 
office, when an elderly man walked 
in and said to her, “I should like to get 
copies of your paper for a 
week’s work.”

“Oh, yes,” sympathized the girl. 
“I know, Auntie it has you. You 
can get them at the drug store 
right across the street. Ask for 
a mustered placer.”

**SMILES**

What doesn’t a towel and a 
handkerchief conceal? Ask Eta 
Phi to elucidate.

We heard that “Red” Sather- 
got on a bike like at the 
KIP banquet last Saturday night. 
And, what he is going to do.

Have you heard Jimmy Bryant 
singing “She Fell in the Kitchen 
Sink”? She is the author as well of 
the artist. All she needs is the 
“key.”

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a mustered placer.”
The importance of Industrial Education is being recognized more and more by both State and Federal governments. The Smith-Hughes Law is a symbol of the Federal recognition of the value of industrial education. By providing federal aid the law will prove a great stimulus to manual training and will increase the demand for industrial teachers along industrial lines.

To become an efficient teacher requires not only trade and industrial knowledge, but also a good general education. Such a preparation of industrial teachers is given at State College.

The trade knowledge or industrial training given in our own institution is as good as may be obtained in any college in the country. In the summer of 1918 over five hundred men were trained in all lines of mechanical work at the industrial department of State College. The training received here was recognized by the War Department as being equal to that received in any college, such as Cornell, Pratt, Clarkson, etc. This proves that out instructors are of the very best.

Our equipment is modern and up to date. Our machine shop is equipped with such machinery that the student will receive training in nearly all the principles of machine shop practice. Besides we have the forging, plumbing and drafting rooms. The shops are kept fully equipped and up to date by adding new machines each year.

Two excellent courses are offered in industrial training, the two-year course and the four-year course. A candidate for the two-year course must have had three years of high school work or its equivalent. In the two years he will receive instruction in all lines of work necessary to teach him to teach in any industrial school. His training includes wood-working, building, plumbing, mechanical drawing, forging, moulding, pattern-making, history and principles of education, as well as a course in methods and practice teaching of industrial subjects. He will also be trained in mathematics and mechanics necessary for the one teacher in industrial schools. Upon the completion of this course the student will receive a life certificate to teach industrial subjects.

The four-year course includes all of the above subjects with the addition of a minor in some other subject. A minor of physics, chemistry, mathematics or physical education is the best for an industrial teacher, for it is necessary for a different subject, the student registers with the industrial subjects to give him the B.S. degree upon the successful completion of the four-year course. He also receives his life certificate to teach industrial subjects and such other subjects as he may qualify to teach.

The salary for men being graduated from either one of these courses is from $1200 to $1500 to start. The increase after his first year's teaching will depend upon the man. The salary for a two-year man may be the same as a four-year student, but the four-year man receives his B.S. and has a much better chance for advancement, because of his training in more subjects and a better general education. However, if a student finds he has insufficient credits to enter for a four-year course, he may, at the end of a two-year course, transfer his work to a four-year course, and by taking a few additional subjects necessary, he may receive his B.S. degree.

The profession of teacher of industries requires the possession of a mechanical turn of mind in addition to the teaching ability. With these a young man can hope to prepare our future men to be more efficient citizens.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The Home Economics Department was established in September, 1918. The first course was held for one year in length. Since that time, the Home Economics Department has expanded and proved to cover four years, culminating in a Bachelor of Science degree.

Courses are given in clothing, including main sewing, dressmaking, millinery, textiles and handwork. All these courses are correlated with the art department, in which courses of elementary design, costume design and household decoration are given.

Courses in foods include preparation and service of meals for family and larger groups, practical work in the college cafeteria. Work is also given in history of foods, demonstration and experimental cooking and nutrition. This work correlates strongly with the science departments.

A recent addition to the equipment of the department is the cafeteria, which has a two-fold purpose to provide a practical outlet for cookery class products and practice in management of a school lunch, and to provide wholesome and reasonable food to college students. In this way the student's training is supervised and affords practice for classes in nutrition. The cafeteria, which is practical and efficient, is being constantly improved to better serve the needs of the students.

The dressmaking shop is another important subject, and is the laboratory for the use of the sewing and dressmaking classes. It is also equipped with all the latest and power machinery for making patterns and cutting tables. Class instruction is given, as usual, in the classroom in the college, but field work, amounting to from three to six hours a week, is conducted in the shop under the supervision of a practical dressmaker. All types of work are done for children and adults, from alteration and remodeling the clothing of students, to the construction of new garments.

The Practice House is now three years old. Here small groups of students live for a month, two or three in the first semester and two weeks the second semester. While they are living here they organize and conduct all the household activities, such serving in turn as hostess, chambermaid, and in various capacities. This work is all under supervision and is a culmination of the very work which they have been doing in classes during the previous three years.

About a fifteen-minute walk across the park from the college is the dormitory, "Sydenham Hall," housing twenty-two girls. This house is under the direct supervision of the department, one of the faculty living with the girls, as house-mother. This is the first real dormitory which has been set up in connection with the college, and has proved a decided success.

The house is large, airy, and comfortable, with a living-room which affords an opportunity for social gatherings of various kinds. The rooms are pleasant and admirably furnished. At the back of the house is a yard of considerable size, which is enjoyed during the spring and summer days.

Another source of recreation, the department offers three fields of work. Any student who may not wish to work in the dressmaking shop, in the cafeteria, or the cafeteria, will be paid at the rate of $1.25 per hour. Because all of these programs are run under the direction of the department, it is felt that the students who seek work, can find no more desirable conditions.

Although the purpose of the Home Economics Department is to train teachers, the graduates will be found in a variety of fields of employment. Many students have found large opportunities in hospital work, in rest homes, in Massachusetts and New Jersey, in those places where splendid work, and receiving excellent remuneration. Other graduates are directors and workers in cafeterias and lunch-rooms in various places throughout the State. This, also, has found an excellent place for its education received in college. Scientific laboratory work has called a few numbers of its girls, who have found especially valuable and important during the war and recent epidemics.

This illustrates the scope of the work presented by the department.

FINE ARTS

During the past year the Art Department has succeeded in proving itself as a department.

Two very interesting courses given are: The History of Ancient Art and the Modern School of Art and Illustration. Both of these are open to the students in the various years, and prepare the student for a good cultural background for any work they happen to specialize in. Much of the material in connection with the exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Smith College Art Gallery was prepared by Smith students.

The classes in art in the department are supervised and afford practice for the use of the mediums such as pencil sketching, pen and ink, charcoal, water-coloring. This has been found an excellent means for using education on the practical side of school art work is the department, and has been found not only the only one but many other fields where a study is made of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and any other places of artistic interest.

The three remaining classes are technical in nature, where the student has a chance to perfect himself in design and representation and learn to use very mediums such as pencil sketching pen and ink, charcoal, water-coloring. These classes have been of the greatest benefit to the college, for dozens of posters of various kinds have been made for innumerable happenings in the college; even doing orders to the extent that 1200 or more were made by the linotype block process. Most of the cats for the "Pedagogues" were also made in one of these classes, as were the scenery for the plays given by the Dramatics Class during the year.

Moving-up Day

Continued from Page 9

Classes then form an aisle down the chapel steps and down the walk, through which the other classes pass, in turn. Each class stages a "stunt" on the campus.

The entire afternoon is given over to athletic meets of various sorts.

ECONOMICS

Department

MOVING-UP DAY

ECONOMICS

Department

Department

MOVING-UP DAY

ECONOMICS

Department

MOVING-UP DAY

ECONOMICS

Department
HISTORY OF “STATE COLLEGE NEWS”

Continued from Page 10

sors who had been enthusiastic workers on the board of the first year of the College News were: Edna Lillian Magill, Kathryn Cole, Madeleine Wankin, Dorothy M. Banner, Bertrice Brommer, Dorothy Wakerly. The paper was called “in rotation” by a senior editor and two junior assistants.

With the current year the “College News” has improved steadily. In October will follow continuing concerts of Myskaniun:

1. The “College News” is the weekly newspaper of the College, devoted to the publication of announcements of meetings and activities, and the discussion of College affairs.

2. The publication of the “College News” will be in the style of the College newspaper, composed of an Editor-in-Chief, a Managing Editor, a Business Manager, and an Assistant Business Manager, Associate Editors and Reporters.

3. The paper will be selected by a competition open to all members of the College.

4. Those students who are competing for editorial appointments will be designated as Assistant Business Managers, and Assistant Business Editors.

5. In February, each year, those Faculty who are members of the Junior class, the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and the Assistant Business Manager will be chosen each year by vote of the board of editors exclusive of reporters.

6. From the Associate Editors, who are members of the Senior class, the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and the Assistant Business Manager will be chosen each year by vote of the board of editors exclusive of reporters.

7. Those students who are members of the Sophomore class may compete for business management positions, and any Senators who wish to compete for business management positions will be placed on the list of candidates who have no vote in determining the conduct of the paper.

8. The composition shall be conducted as follows:

a. The Editor-in-Chief shall have general supervision of the publication of the paper, shall direct its policies and be responsible for its expressed opinions. He shall not, or personally assign any work to the editors of the paper.

b. The Managing Editor shall have general supervision of the “makeup” of the paper, shall direct the Associate Editors, plan and assign the work of each week, and is responsible for the printing and proof reading.

c. The Business Manager shall conduct the finances of the paper, shall direct the Assistant Business Managers and those Reporters assigned to him by the Managing Editor, shall collect the subscriptions, solicit the advertisements and make an annual report of his accounts, properly drawn and audited, which shall be filed with the Treasurer of the Student Fund, Mr. C. Hulley, and printed in the paper.

d. The Head of the Department of Business Administration will act as auditor and give advice as to the form of this annual report.

F. Article 11, section c, paragraph 3, now reads “March” instead of “February” for announcing the underclassman additions to the board.

The number of juniors on the board is increased from five to six.

The appropriation of $100 allowed for the business management of the publication of the annual is the “News” is not claimed this year since the business manager has not organized. In order to administer this issue, it is necessary for the “News” Board to have this money. Therefore, Myskaniun has voted to allow the board to use this money for this purpose.

In order to have all campus events properly reported in the “News,” Myskaniun has ruled that the Board of Editors shall have the right to send a representative from any class to any function, said person to be admitted by regulation ticket issued from Miss Pierce’s office.

The 1918-1920 board consisted of the following students: Editor-in-Chief, 10; managing editor, Bertrice Brommer; business manager, Caroline Lipes; assistant business manager, Ellen Donahue; associate editors, Dorothy M. Banner, 21; Dorothy M. Banner, 21; Margery P. Holborn, 20; Elsie Hanbury, 20; Bertha West, 20; Mary Whitener, 21; Florence Stanbro, 21; Marjorie Potter, 21; Edna Lower, 21; Elisa Rigouard, 22; Louise Percson, 22.

The 1919-1920 board included: Editor-in-Chief, John Kincaid; managing editor, Bertrice Brommer; business manager, Caroline Lipes; assistant business manager, Ellen Donahue; subeditor, Bertha West; assistant, Mary Whitener, 21; Florence Stanbro, 21; Marjorie Potter, 21; reporters, Elise Rigouard, 22; Louise Percson, 22; Elisa Rigouard, 22.

COLLEGE HONORS

Last year the Faculty announced a system of College Honors in the regulations governing the system appear in the College catalogue for the first time this year and read as follows:

“General. The Faculty shall designate for honors those students whose efforts and contributions have justified their high standing in their studies.

“Method of Designation. In determining the number of students to be designated for honors, the Registrar shall compute the standing of each candidate by counting 4 points for each semester hour in which he secures credit of at least a grade of B, 3 points for C, and 1 point for D; and then divide the total number of points thus secured by the total number of semester hours in which he secures at least a grade of C, to obtain an average standing upon this basis of at least 1.55 shall be designated for honors.

“Announcement. The names of all honor students, in alphabetical order, shall be printed upon the commencement program and in the College catalogue for the commencement year.

“Announcement was made at commencement in the academic year in which the students entitled to honors under the new regulations. They were: Bachelors of Arts: Lena Marcene Rose; Nettie Lillian Magill; Mabel Alice; Rockland Lillian Magill; Kathryn Cole. Awards for Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes; Regal Shoes. Masters of Science: Dorothy M. Banner; East Hampton Marjorie Potter, 21; Agnes Stephenson Moore...Alumni Association.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MASTER’S DEGREE

The current catalogue announces a radical modification in the requirements for the Master’s degree. One year of proximity to graduation from College will be required of the candidate as a condition of candidacy for the Master’s degree. A required knowledge of French or German will also be required. The usual student study of one year will include five hours for a thesis and work in the seminar in education, 10 hours in education and philosophy, and 10 hours in research in the field of interest of the candidate. All candidates shall be eligible to submit to the Graduate Committee for approval the subject of the thesis not later than the second Monday in October in the academic year in which the requirements for the degree are to be completed, an outline and bibliography of the thesis not later than the second Monday in December, and the thesis in completed form not later than the first Monday in May, and to sustain the thesis in oral examination as the Graduate Committee may prescribe.

THE JUNIOR BIG SISTERS

The entering class of 1930 is fortunate in the greeting tendered them by the Juniors. In the sum­ mer preceding the opening of the Freshman, each Junior writes to a prospective student, and offers assistance in any way possible, such as securing a boarding place, meeting the new girl, etc. The Juniors account the Freshmen with the points of interest about the College and city, and act as general guardians until the Freshmen become acquainted.

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Then there is the State Capitol, around which is associated the natural interest connected with such a building. Here one has an opportunity of seeing the practical workings of the State in all its complexity. The building itself is an ambitious enterprise, not an abstract theory but an actuality. Sessions of the Legislature are open to the students and many of the discussions carried on are open to great interest.

Reminders of Revolutionary days may be seen at the Historical Society of Good Hope. Likewise, there may be found relics from a much earlier period, brought from lands much older than America. To those who like to browse among the reminders of the early settlement of Albany, the Schuyler Mansion would be of interest. This building has been preserved intact since Philip Schuyler and Alexander Hamilton frequented it.

And now to touch upon the amusement and recreation which Albany offers. Harman Bleecker Hall presents standard plays, comedies and concerts. Special attention is called to the Franklin concerts in which such artists as ArturElle, Galli-Curci, McCormick and others are presented. There are good places for "movies" including Director's with its namesake on Queen and Hay-son, Pine Hills, Clinton Square and the Leland. Construction is now under way on North Pearl Street. This is to be the largest building of its kind in the country. Its seating capacity is to be greater than that of the New York Strand.

Albany offers many opportunities from the commercial standpoint. In its large department stores, the student sees many interesting points. To the book lover, its fine gift shops and tea rooms are excellent for shopping. Its large department stores are intact since Philip Schuyler and others are presented. There are good places for "movies" including Director's with its namesake on Queen and Hay-son, Pine Hills, Clinton Square and the Leland. Construction is now under way on North Pearl Street. This is to be the largest building of its kind in the country. Its seating capacity is to be greater than that of the New York Strand.

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