JUNIOR WEEK END

1920 Festivities Unparalleled Success
February 14, 15, 16

THE PROMENADE
Formal Ball Unprecedented in Its Success

The gym never looked better. Drapes were never more fetching. Dancers were never more rambunctious.

Syracuse University's basketball team will clash with the Purple and Gold in the Albany High School gymnasium on Thursday evening, the 20th. The game will be called at 8:15 o'clock. Syracuse has a well-balanced team. Bursin and Martin are veterans, and Mas- cas in center is a shifty player, for the tie game with Union, which they won. Marcus and the two guards did all the heavy work for Syrac- use. Syracuse lost to Colgate, at Hamilton, by two points, the last week in January.

Junior Class adviser, Miss Avery, Miss Farnham poured. Dean Horner, Dean Pierce, Profes- sor York, Mrs. York, Mr. Deyo,

JUNIOR RECEPTION
Many Attend Delightful Informal Affair

The reception, the first event on the Junior Week program, was held on Thursday evening in the college gym. It was an announced success in every way, from color scheme to refreshments. The different committees are to be congratulated upon their work.

Charles, our inestimable janitor, was official censor of the evening, and he guarded the door with a vigilance that would have discouraged a look-out agent. But when he passed his approval and allowed the dancers to drift through—the old gym, all decorated up in gala attire, greeted their eyes. Yellow and white constituted the color scheme. The ingenuity of decorations committees has always been taxed when it comes to covering up the unsightly spots and glaring corners of the barn-like gym, but this year's results showed that the committee had spent time and thought, and wonder of wonders, their efforts were highly successful. Crepe paper lattice work, palms, and ferns were skillfully placed to the best advantage by the Juniors, with the help of some of the Freshmen. The balcony, too, was tastefully trimmed, including many a comfortable chair, for the Faculty receiving line stationed at the foot of the stairs was just long enough: the Junior reception committee. The Sophomore soiree committee, Jun- ror reception committee.

boys, to say nothing of the Freshmen. The game for Saturday night, the 22d, which will be State's second game for Saturday nights this season, is with the Massachusetts Agricultural College from Worcester, Mass. This will be State's second meeting with the Aggies and a fast game is expected. We ended our season last year with the Agricultural College, winning by the score of 35-27.

JUNIOR WEEK-END

Massachusetts Aggies Saturday Night

We believe them, but we know better now: we have seen two Freshmen classes since.

We made an excellent start by electing Ernest Tripp president. Sophomores told us that Freshmen officers should be chosen for their looks, so we elected Jean Scott, treasurer, Spencer Peckham, Margaret Gray and Albert Lauff, secretary, Marian Beale, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and reporter, respectively.

The Sophomores told us that we are a first class institution, and that we are a first class institution, and that we have another great opportunity to boost State College. Another big student undertaking is

HISTORY OF 1920

"Cheer up, 20! Don't be blue because you're green. All Freshman men are alike." That's what they told us when we were Freshmen.

We have all have been knocking about exams. But now we have a chance, Boost State.

Forget those hours of weary crams. For this week end you'll see all a date.

At the Student Conference we heard that other colleges will be our guests this week end at the Student Volunteer Conference. We are a first class institution, and that we have another great opportunity to boost State College. Another big student undertaking is

OUR FRESHMEN SISTERS ENTAIJETED AT TEA

BY DEAN PIERCE

A very formal, though enjoyable, afternoon tea took place last Wednesday afternoon, February 12, from three to live at Sydnum hall, the home Economics dormitory. All the freshmen girls attended, for the tea was given in connection with the coming of the Sophomores who were to attend the tea as their "peppy" guidance of our Sophomore class at the Sophomore soiree, and to show our appreciation for all that our freshmen sisters enjoyed and appreciated this affair is evidenced by the many attentions that we received.

In the receiving line were: Dean Pierce, Mrs. Steel, Sophomore at Sydnum hall, Miss Emile Rice, president of the class, and Misses Bennett, Misses Pat- terson, Miss Jones, Miss Carmody, Miss Eileen Snodgrass, Miss Eileen Snodgrass, freshmen adviser, Miss Avery, Miss Cole, and Miss Parrish poured.
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EDITORIALS

OUR JUNIORS

The seniors of each of the classes of the "News" this week have turned the tables on the junior associates. This seems a fitting way to round out the Junior Week. Except for a few of editorialists, this week's issue is entirely written by our junior staff. It was our class whose ability to carry the "News" through the entire year is unquestionably displayed.

Likewise is it fitting that some tribute be paid to this junior class. The success of last week's events rests on the junior's magazine. They are capable of speaking for themselves.

While looking through the copies of the "News" issued during the past two and one half years, I could but notice the number of times 1920 figured in college life during that period. We seniors are and will always be that 19, and it was the banner class. And, without must of our fault, we have not recognized, or do, acknowledge the splendid qualities of 20. State College has benefited by our presence, but will it ever be the same? For the evidence of this spirit is so numerous that it is impossible to list them. Chief among these is our good sportsmanship. The freshmen of the fall of 1916 were the largest class that ever entered State College, but their clean sportsmanship made the interface rivalry between 19 and 20 a thing of history, a thing of the past.

And 20 has been given much to her Alma Mater. For men, the teams, the faculty, the students, the plays, the dramas, the plays for work, for recreation, for an opportunity for every branch of college activity.

And, last but not least, the yellow and white banner has served its purpose. The number of seniors, the "V" that was a model of every branch of college activity.

And so on - ad infinitum. But space prevents me from going into the details of this year. I will say to you, however, that you have done your best.

THE EDITOR

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

Say folks, do you know who was the only one to serve on last year's Prom committee? It's the juniors of the Home Economics department. It was they who were responsible for the selection of the ballgowns, and of course the billets d'oubl, and the other refinements of last year's Ball. This committee deserves all the credit it received and more, because it was their entire efforts that has made 1920's Prom a real home at State College tradition. What class will dare fall below the standard set by the class of 1920 when it comes to Proms? Surely not this class. This year we have turned the Prom into a really grand occasion. And this year it was the juniors who made the house this semester.

If you don't know these things, it's now your turn to know them. The juniors are some class!

THE AFTERMATH

Everyone's deal this week, that is the juniors. It's been a lot of hard work, but indeed worthwhile. Here we can proudly thank the instructors who have been so kind to 1920 members this last week. And how could we have had such a wonderful reception? None of our class without the presence of the capable junior staff, and the invaluable aid of 1922? Everyone went as smoothly as it's possible.

And perhaps best of all is the fact that there has been so much activity during that period. We seniors will never forget the practice of being at the school at 6:00 A.M. to prepare the lunch. It was a great experience, and we seniors will not forget it.

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THE AFTERBALL

Silence over the balloon settles
Roged of its soul of tone.
Low lights fall on flowers petals
Trampled and careless troth.

And smiles, and laughter—love complete;
Too real for a memory—
One by one the lights go out
Nights and breath of all about
Dark days fade
Extinguished all.

In voz forgetfulness
ELIZABETH OSBORN, '20

(June "Echo", 1917

MEMBER 1919

COMPLETE COURSE

Miss Veronica Parcell, better known as "V." left early Saturday morning for her home in Buffalo.

She has completed her practical work in Milne High School and with her final exam of January 6, she has completed her course with the rank of her degree. Altho she has had several positions offered her—she will remain at home and rest until commencement time.

TO 1920

The Prom is over. Junior week is over, with its attendant festivities in a thing of the past. Now 1920 one of the future. You have passed through nearly three years of college life. You have lived it with marked success. You have ranked high when measured by college standards of originality, talent, versatility, spirit, academic work, and of course the Junior Week. You have all heard how loudly everyone one boasted about last year's Prom, but even those dignified superiors have toppled. Our Juniors are more than likely to outshine us upon our Prom. And as for the seniors who ascended—well, they are still going around with their mouths wide open from littlelg.

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IN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The associate editors of the "Scars" wish to hereby acknowledge the help rendered to them in the production of their paper. In addition to the editor and managing editor, who helped to compile material for the current Junior issue: William Peil, Nelly Rood, Lawrence McKibbin, Edward Spragg.

KAPPA DELTA

Stanton Baker, '20, will live at the house thing semester.

Dorothy Roberts, '19, and Jean Harrison, '19, are spending the week at home.

Mr. And Mrs. Holmes of War-

way, also in Albany visiting their daughter, Florine Abel, '19, was at her

Fannie Abel, '19, was at her home in Little Falls last few days last week.

Patty Smith, '19, is spending sev-

EFA PHI NOTES

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HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Miss Van Liew gave a dinner Tuesday, February 11, to the Home Economics Faculty.

The latter part of the meeting was given over to Prof. Stinard who showed us some stereopticon through which we were taken on a trip around the Spanish peninsula. We definitely decided that we can make the club just as profitable to us as it is to Prof. Stinard, and we are certainly anxious to get new members.

JOIN Y. W. C. A.

This week the annual candle ceremony for the recognition of new members will be held at the regular C. A. meeting, February 26, when all new members will be privately interviewed each member of the Cabinet.

JOIN Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. was glad to welcome Miss M. Weisel, the new student secretary, as successor to Kyle Adams, at State College last week. Wednesday afternoon Miss Weisel gave a very interesting talk on reconstruction problems and their connection with college students. During her brief address, she privately interviewed each member of the Cabinet.

STUDENTS

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PSI GAMMA

Miss Beatrice Wright, a Psi Gamma alumni, was in Albany Friday.

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HONOR ROLL (Continued from page 1)

McMullen, Frances, Ex-20—Class of '20; class basketball (1); class basketball (1); class football (1); class baseball (1); class lacrosse (1); class tennis (1); class track (1); class field hockey (1); class swimming (1); varsity squad hockey (1); varsity squad basketball (1); varsity squad class basketball (1); varsity squad class track (1); varsity squad class field hockey (1); varsity squad class swimming (1); varsity squad class tennis (1).

With them a clearly defined idea of what our college spirit is like, it is up to us to make them feel at home. This is a purely student-managed and comparatively necessary affair, which will enable us to show our unity of interest and spirit. The program is as follows:

Friday:
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Registrations.
5:30—Informal reception in main hall.
6:30—Dinner, cafeteria.
7:00—Devotional service, Auditorium. Address: D. J. Fleming.
9:30—Meeting of Student Volunteers, room 101.

Saturday:
9:00 a.m.— Opening Auditorium.
9:45—Talk and discussion.
10:30—Address: J. E. Williams, Ch. 1.

Sunday:
11:15—Hour of prayer.
12:00—Delegation picture, main building.
1:15—Lunch, cafeteria.
2:00—Afternoon session, Auditorium.
3:15—One-act play, Auditorium.

HISTORICAL ROLL (Continued from page 1)
meet at Ridgefield the next day. One of our most vivid memories of that year is the Junior Prom at Norwich University. Saturday night the house girls entertained at dinner for Addison Kooman in honor of her graduation.

JUNIOR JOKES

Freshman preparing for a quiz:
"Hey, somebody, tell me something of great importance that didn't exist a hundred years ago." "Me," piped a voice from behind the desk.

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"Sutherland."
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