Much Credit Due to Miss Johnston

G. A. A. held State in the palm of its audience through last Friday evening, from the very first appearance of the "Country Kids," Bertja Zajan and Athen Ecker, to the last appearance of the dryads in "The Fairy Ring." a fantastic undertaking from the minds of Ruth MeNutt, to the last caper recently hilled on any Keith circuit.

The opening event of Spanish Carnival, held at the Hotel Hampton, included a wealth of color and grace. The fantasic offered live acts which might have been recreativecommons-ed by Ruth MeNutt, as the "Bengal Entertainers," and delighted to keep their unique warping amusing intact long enough to broadcast a few tips on faculty foibles. The tumblers, led by Bertha McCormick, "Flames" by Emily Quinn and Lorna Bollard, and "Lindy Dance" by Madeline Wintner, were чудесный концерт, поддерживаемый южной интуицией и восторгом.

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"The Great Divide" Dated For April 18

The reading of "The Great Divide," William Vaughn Moody's drama, which was recently postponed by Miss Ague, will be given April 18, at Chancellors Hall. General tone of the presentation will be humorous, and the play is expected to have a wide appeal.

A final group of one-act plays in the series which have been presented every two weeks this winter by the Drama and Music classes will be given Monday evening in the college auditorium.

The cast included De Witt C. Zeh, Miss Elmer Arner, Edwin Van Kleeck, Niles Haigh, Melba Grant, and Marion O'Donnell.

The work is under supervision of Miss Anna P. Futterer, following the precedent of the previous Monday evening. Miss Futterer will be on this play, and will work on a three-act play for presentation in May at Vincenzo Institute.

Last week for your "Pedi" to pay.

Do it today—it's the only way!

Pedagogue to go to Press soon; Staff Promises Surprises

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The staff of the year book is as follows: literary editors, Ruth L. Moore, Harry Barris, Mary Driscoll, Mary Veeder, jocks, editors, Mary P. O'Hara, Frances Pollock; picture editors, Dorothy Haigh and Elinor Loe; advertisers, Miss Gary, Miss Austin, Edwin A. Jarrett, and Harriet Vorhies; business manager, Ellen Chase; subscription managers, Harvey C. Fenner, and Mrs. Alice Warner; advertising managers, Gertrude Olds, Margaret Murray, Helen Stetson, and Phyllis Webb; Miss Edith O. Wallace is faculty advisor.

MILNE HALL—A REALITY

Bids Received; Work Will Start Soon

Award of the contract for construction of the $75,000 foundations for the proposed $800,000 William J. Milne Science Hall addition to State College is expected this week, and work will be begun on the foundations next month, according to announcement by Dr. W. W. Brubacher, chairman of the State College Science Hall committee. The award is expected to be made to the lowest bidder, and the work will be started as soon as possible.

The project consists of a group of a central building and two wings, in a style similar to the present group.

MASCOT HUNT ON

Six hundred State College students will play a six game of hide and seek, beginning May 1. "The annual 'mascot hunt' between the sophomore and freshman classes will take place. The prize will be a small statue which will be hidden by 27 and hunted by 28.

The event is part of the year's program of rivalry between the two classes. The harvest festival on May 1 will end it, with a harvest supper on the college campus or in one of the buildings. No freshman class has ever been able to capture it.

Medals are in charge of the hunt. If the freshman class successfully captures the mascot it will present it to next year's freshman class in the fall.
Dr. Brubacher States Aim of College In Educational Journal: Dr. Horner Its Editor

"What Are We Trying To Do" was the title of an article by President Brubacher on the purposes of State College which was published in a number of the current volume of New York State Education, the Journal of the Associated Vocational Education. Former Dean Horner is editor of the magazine. Reprints from Dr. Brubacher's article follow:

"From 1908 until the present time the college has been growing, it is true. But in thirty years it has not doubled in size. The enormous increase has not been in number of students, faculty, or buildings. The increase has been in the quality of education..."
College Cullings

KENT PICASSE and Miss Dorothy L. Wardwell wrote the words and Max Melville Grant composed the music for "Mother of a Glorious Freedom," the sophomore Alma Mater song which won the interclass sing last Friday. The first and third verses read as follows:

Mother of a glorious freedom,
Thoughts of home and purpose arise;
Source of strength and inspiration.

Seek we build, then, ever true,
Progress onward with one standard.
Leit the weight of thought and deed,
Alma Mater, Four State College,
In the song that thou shalt sing,
Guide us in the way of service.
Touch us with the lighter light,
As we labor in the dimness.
Lift our blindness by thy light.
And as in the new endeavor,
Make our purpose first to stand;
On one instar, Alma Mater.
Ever lend thy helpful hand.

THE Byrne Bill, giving State $800,000 for new buildings, is dead for this year, and the open season for the alumni boosters has been "I paid you set" and "My grandchildren'll be graduating from here before the state appropriates the money." This week's expressions of these persons and of others who passed the news, to be true, "it wasn't built in a day" and neither was the part of State College now in use.

Of the people who eighty-five years ago conceived the plan for the college, the college had stopped working for it because success did not come over night, the college wouldn't be here today, if they failed to push their ideal to a reality because Governor Dewitt Clinton's plan for the school had failed before them.

State College wouldn't be here, every worthwhile step in the college's development has been slow and hard earned.

The construction of the William J. Milne Science Hall is an assured event. The foundations, costing $75,000, will be dug this spring. When the state is able to appropriate the rest of the money, probably the graduation of the sophomore class will mark the dedication of the new buildings.

The class of 1921, in the opinion of President Brunner, is almost assured of enjoying the full facilities of the addition.

Anxiously the students and alumni of State College and that of Annapolis and West Point are watching the Navy and the Army. To the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

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MAY 15, Moving-up Day, will find State College singing once again, "Where, oh where, are the graduates?" and the song's answer, "out in the wide, wide world," is only partly true. "All over the wide, wide world would strike nearer the truth. The committee which is rounding up graduates for the Residence Hall campaign has found its work must extend beyond the borders of the country and even of the continent. It has located S. C. T groups in Europe, in the Near and Far Easts, in South America, and in Australia. In America it found them in all but three states.

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