“In organizing the Student Army Training Corps today we are joining hands with four hundred sister colleges from each of the forty-eight states in a movement of large significance. We are here and now giving early notice to the intelligent and efficient prosecution of the war. We are to-day serving notice on the sinister forces of autocracy that the will of a free people has struck justice and mercy to the oppressive nations of earth.

“I am particularly happy in welcoming you, our friends of the Albany Law School, who come to see us under the orders of the War Department. Standing shoulder to shoulder we propose to do the task our country wants done.

“All of us present here are participating in an epoch-making event. The colleges of the country have accepted the commission of the War Department to prepare officers and experts of all kinds for the army. Our entire educational resources, the country’s entire educational resources, are thrown at the disposal of the government. The work of the colleges is modified to suit the demands of the hour. Courses reorganizing to work take the place of the courses offered in times of peace and give sure guarantees that the army will have men trained in those specialties which modern warfare needs. The secrets of science and the mysteries of mechanical skill, still serene, will make the power of that ruthless and cruel military machine that has so long threatened the well-being of humanity the world over.

“Education has been classed by this generation as an essential occupation. That the schools and colleges are necessary to the military success of the country is to-day fully recognized. We have pride that State College can make its contribution to the great cause and that the Law School will now share as handsomely in the contribution. We have sent a very large percentage of our boys to the front. Of 155 registered when war was declared, more than 150 are with the colors. The Law School

FORMER SENIOR EDITOR OF "NEWS" A VISITOR AT COLLEGE

Miss Mildred McEwen, ’16, was a welcome visitor at College during the past week. Miss McEwen is teaching at Schuylerville, but is at present enjoying an enforced vacation caused by the temporary closure of Schuylerville High School. Miss McEwen will be pleasantly remembered by her many friends of the Class of 1918. She was also well known by the lower classes while in College, because of her active interest in College affairs. She was a prominent member of the "News" Board at the time of its inauguration, and was one of the Senior Editors in 1917-1918.

MUSIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Music Club for this year will be held Monday, Oct. 14th, at 3:40 in the Auditorium. The student body is cordially invited to attend this meeting and the excellent program. Freshmen, this means you, too. We want you all to join us. Read this program and then decide if you can afford to miss it.

Dance Solo . . . Esther Cramer, ’21
Vocal Solo . . . . Mary Whish, ’21
Reading . . . . . Sally Rooby, ’21
Violin Sections . . . . Gertrude Southard, ’21
Vocal Solo . . . Florence Stables, ’21

The Music Club is open for members.

Continued on page 3.
THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. III October 10, 1918 No. 3

Published weekly, on Thursdays, during the Session, by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers, at Albany, New York.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CASUALTY LIST

Of the hundreds of readers of this Casualty list who anxious- ly search for a familiar name, then turn away with a sigh of relief, or whether exclaim over the frightful length of the list, how many see the hidden significance of the roll of America's hon- or men?

Each day the report contains such names as Brown, Wellington, St. Claire, Doerunmen Pullaski, Berenstein, Mahoney, O'Flannel, Doonah, Contredo and Schwan- deler. A glance at the list shows a name representative of practically the whole world—all fighting together as brothers in a common cause.

While these are Americans, still the blood of other nations flows through the list, and, through countless generations, their fami- lies have been loyal to other na- tions and races. But now tribal or racial differences are forgotten in the concentration of effort for general principles—prin- ciples which concern all men, re- gardless of the individual. These men have proven themselves ready to make the supreme sacrifice to fight together for the common goal.

Is there not, then, grounds for hope that fighting Europe may some day be in a common effort to reach a common goal? Is the analogy too far fetched to be true? It is not by any means. No. Just as men alone have for- gotten the bitterness of the past, so can nations forgive and forget in the supreme sacrifice that peace and prosperity may come.

A GOOD SIGN

One of last year's graduates, who returned for a visit during the past week, was heard to remark: "It seems to me the students are impressed with people; they're too industri- ous to be inquisitive.

Have you noticed it too? One does not see so many people stand- ing about the halls or stairways or sitting on the benches—merely idling away time—just visiting. I wonder what the signs of the times is?" It behooves action, service, striking the keynote for the entire atmosphere of college. When you are climbing the stairs, pencils fly, and girls who aren't knitting are busy, too. Class work proceeds apace. Some professors have said they expect to have to work hard to keep up with their classes. Industry pros- pers everywhere.

The reasons of the war are many. Each day new ones appear. There are only college classes, as other people, too, individuals feel and manifest the slow but sure evolution of characteristics resulting from the war. The change is for the better. You have heard the remark that the folks back home will have to work hard to be worthy of the boys when they return. Though the preparation may not be startling, it is none the less certain in its forward movement.

Never was Tennyson's immortal "O ye yet trust; that some- how good will be the final goal of it!" more fervently uttered than during the days through which we have passed and are passing. And, through the darkness there are the faint signs of the dawn of the day when "good will be the final goal of it!"

It is poor patriotism that appli- es the flag, losses pictures of the kaiser, and fails to buy a Lib- erty Bond. The flag is deserving of all reverence and respect; the kaiser is a fit subject for hissing; the business of this war is fighting. There are two classes of fighters—the boys abroad and the home front. If you can't draft your dollars, they are needed.

The United States of America is the richest corporation in the world. Yet it is still possible for you to purchase a share of it. The price is kept at par. A dollar a week will start the investment. If you want a mortgage on the wealth of the nation, cushion against the blow of the flag, the task of making the world fit to live in, invest! Agents of the Fourth Liberty Loan will explain the details.

Flight or buy bonds! Many Americans are doing both. Many are not able to fight—but they can save money to buy bonds. Buying bonds is practical patriotism, plus profit.

The best celebration of America abroad is the pur- chase of Liberty Bonds. Let us make the ultimate triumph pos- sible.

DOES THIS APPLY TO YOU?

It is a matter of great incom- pliance to many that students allow mail addressed to them to collect in the mail box in the basement at the foot of the central stairs. The room in the compart- ment of the box is limited in space, but when taken up with week-old letters it becomes an unknown quantity. In these times we endeavor to save the fellow who has the power as well as the privilege to make the habit of looking over the mail every day or so. You may find that important letter of your own, or, who knows? In any case, you will no doubt save someone else a much vexation.

QUERY

Where is last year's music J class now? The Domined Professor Eickman they're both full of the sign for the pro- duction of "The Japanese Girl," and are unable to be present this year. Are the songs of last year's music J class, you gave your ward?

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The first Junior Class meeting was called by the President, Har- riet Rasing, on Monday, September 30th. The spirit of 20 was again shown by the number present at this meeting. The class voted to purchase another Liberty Bond.

Friday night, October 18th, was the date decided upon for the an- nual Junior reception to the Fresh- men, provided that the gymnasium is vacated by that time. There- fore, Juniors, pay your class dues now!

OMICRON NU

At a recent meeting of Omicron Nu, the following were elected to membership:

Erma Baldwin, '19; Sallie Hynes, '19; Alice Fitch, Esmarie Darling, Dorothy M. Banner, '19; Caroline E. Lipes, '19; Dorothy M. Banner, '19; Ethel Howse, Bertha West, '19.

Chemistry Club

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club for the year will be held on Fri- day afternoon, Oct. 11, 1918, at 4:40 in the Science building. A chemistry and a consideration of plans for the growth of the Club for the year will be discussed.

The Club has lost a large number of members through the new induction into the service, and as there is but a small list of eligible stu- dents, the membership will be small. However, such a condition will make little difference in the Club's program, as "Quality, not quantity," has always been the motto.

It is planned to elect a President Roll, in the near future, to those members of the Club who are in the service of the government. With the probable exception of the fraternity, Chemistry Club boasts a larger percentage of its members in service than any other organization in the College. Of this fact it is justly proud, and will endeavor throughout the year to show how es- sential chemistry is to the successful completion of the war.

KAPPA DELTA

Louise Barlow, '18, is teaching at Hopedale Falls, N. Y.

Janet Wall, '18, is teaching at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Elizabeth MacMahan, '18, is regis- ter of Spanish letters in New York.

Violet Brownell and Mildred Osty spent the past weekend at their re- spective homes.

At the Sunday evening, Sept. 29th, after a guessing competition, the meeting of the Dorman, at 300 Madison avenue, were divulged by their owners. Such names as "Man's Land," and "Anti-blues," while ap- peared on the list of contestants. As guests of the evening were Miss Van Liew, Miss Swan, and Miss Colby. The Dorman entertained Miss Elizabeth Miller, at dinner Thursday evening, Oct. 3.

The girls living at the Dorman and the Junior Rooms are: Frances Goris, Marion Cortis, Mary Ann Hardenbergh, Elizabeth Gre- kardine Jennings, Grace Hunt, Beatrice Hing, Grace Griffin, Mildred Hotel- ler; Maine Kelly: Juniors, Helen Cope, Hazel Brunner, Bertha West, Florence Edwards; Sophomores, Flor- ence Pich, Esmarie Darling, Doro- thy Howse; Freshmen, Myra Shaw, Dora P. Longmire, Margaret Smith and Faybly Pory.

The Seniors of the Department have entered under voice teaching. Miss Mary Smith, of the faculty, acts as teacher.

Several Juniors of the Department are teaching in Trinity and South End Settlements, and the Y.W.C.A. Club. This teaching does not al- low them to be here for the Fun- dationary. It affords, however, valuable experience to aid subsequent professional teaching. The Club is also assisting Miss Madge Bloodgood in her work with the young people serving meals in the War Kitchen.

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ETA PHI NOTES

Pauline Kinne, '18, is teaching mathematics and biology at Friends, N. Y.

Dorothy Bachelors', '99, visited friends in Allentown last week.

We extend congratulations to Arlen Beardley, '19, and Hazel Byers, '19, who are to be married Oct. 26th.

Jennie A. Munkelsman, '18, is taking a secretarial course in the Millie School, New York City.

Edith Chadwell, '19, who is teaching at Willsboro, N. Y., spent last week-end with her parents in Albany.

Elmira Van De Loo, '20, Domestic Science instructor at Lawrence, Long Island, was a recent visitor in Albany.

Thea Mosher, '16, on her way to Binghamton, N. Y., spent a short time at College Friday noon.

KAPPA NU NOTES

Clare Lally, '18, has accepted a position as stenographer in the Corbin Pecht Memorial Hospital, Providence, R. I.

Loretta Saunders, ex-'20, is in Washington, D. C., doing government work.

Clare Hogan is the guest of her sister, Ethel Hogan, '20, of the Psi Gamma House one day when he was in the Psi Gemmata.

Miss Agnes Futterer, 444 Clinton Avenue, '18, has accepted a position in Omicron Nu.

We are glad to welcome Dorothy White, '20, as a pledge member.

Phi Quarterly—Goldie Bloom, '20.

We extend congratulations to L. A. Huckleberry, '19, upon her election to membership in Omicron Nu.

DELTA OMEGA

The members of Psi Gamma enjoyed a supper and matinée party last Saturday afternoon.

Cornelia Haigh spent last weekend with a Scotch friend.

Helen Van Ness, ex-'19, a former Psi Gamma girl, now a Senior at Cornell, and Edith Wallace, '17, were dinner guests at the house Saturday evening.

Carolyn Bennett, '19, is employed in the office of the National Oil Company in this city.

We are pleased to welcome Dorothy White, '20, as a pledge member, Mrs. A. D. Kalmann, '19, of Saratoga, and Edith Wallace, '17, were dinner guests at the house Saturday evening.

The officers for the ensuing year: . " . .

President—Caroline Haight

Treasurer—Jennie Rosengard

Associate Editor for Alpha Epsilon Phi has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Secretary—Edith Sherman

Dean—Sophia Rosensweig, '19

Vice-President—Marion Posson

President—Helen Wright, '20.

Secretary and Treasurer—Margery Finn, '20

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MRS. LEE

267 Ontario St.

Albany, N. Y.

Phone West 888 J

MUSIC CLUB

Continued from page 1

 abducted to all students in College. It aims at the appreciation and enjoyment of the best music. The officers for the year are: President—Helen Wright, '20; Vice-President—Marion Fossom, '19; Secretary-Treasurer—Margery Finn, '20.

A girl was asked to pass "kiss," and this was the result:

"This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me."

Professor Walker, in a chilly class-room: "Any teacher who gives responsibility should be as cool as we are this minute."

It is rumored that Ed. Springman, having water on the knee, cannot hold a girl on his lap without making the fair one sea sick.
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3 Central Avenue (Lenox Lunch).

Tremendous, at
Bredel's, or
Hosier's.

Men's Clothing:
Savard & Colburn.

Note-books, paper, pens, etc.,
Bredel's.

Shoes:
Feary's.

Or you want:
Shampooing, scalp massage, hair-dressing, manicuring, go to
Mrs. Lee, 267 Ontario street.

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Films developed and printed—have the work done well by
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C. Barbin, Central, above Quail.
PolaKoff Pharmacy, 251 Central Ave.
G. E. Chowder, 301 Ontario St.
Radding Pharmacy, 1062 Madison Ave.

C. Barbin, Central, above Quail.
L. A. Baldwin, Madison Ave. above Quail St.

Radding Pharmacy, 1062 Madison Ave.

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he's married!

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MOREHEAD'S DRUG STORE, Central Ave. and Ontario St.

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Edmond Ray

on the envelope that the work is delivered to you in, if you want work that is A-1 and guaranteed. We get
swamped with work, for the public likes our work so well that we cannot get the
work out in 24 hours and do it right: to do the right kind of work, we take a
little longer, generally 48 hours.

the wounded man is asked of what
religion he is. One day I asked a
wounded man his religion. "Oh," he
said, warily, "Roman Catholic.
Church of England, Presbyterian,
to avoid hospital or machine gun.

In a war ambulance, there is
room for four stretcher cases and
two walking cases. When the
wounded arrive at the station, if
there is no necessity to change the
dressings, the men are rushed to the
C. C. and all attendants to the same
side of the track.

"In the front line trenches, oppo-
site ours, Fritz was always putting up
placards with messages that he was going to go to something to the
Canadians in June. No one paid much
attention to these, but on the second of June, Fritz opened up
with a terrific bombardment. Two hundred
and fifty guns were trained on us. The
casualties amounted to thirty thou-
sand. The Germans took our front
line by surprise and line by line went on to Calais. There Fritz hesitated, when
he had the road open, and this was
his undoing, for reserves came up and
the Germans went out of their territory they had gained. These
reserves were composed of English
and Scotch soldiers. Although, this
victory was attributed to the Cana-
adians, it would have been impossible
if it had not been for the reserves. The
English soldier has no equal. Tommy
is a splendid fighter and the best
soldier you could ever wish to find.

"In the stretcher bearer's squad
we had a wounded Canadian who
felt a tug at my coat as I bent down,
and had turned around to do the
same to a wounded German when I
wound. 'Well,' he said. 'I saw a can
of sardines in front of the captain's
dugout and I went after it. When I
dugout and I went after it. When I

attacked, the wounds are ex-
amined to see if they are pure
ulceration or in the raw.

The stretcher bearer in-
jects an anti-tetanus serum into the
wounded man is not bothered to an-
other tug at my coat. 'Well,' I said,
'what is it? What can I do for
him?' He said, 'I just want to get
home.' He told me.

Some of the wounded had been lying
along the ground and when the con-
trenches. He has pipes laid out
blowing in the direction of our
cloud, and the other the shells. The
Fritz has two methods. One is the
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