

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

VOL. III No. 15

ALBANY, N. Y., FEBRUARY 13, 1919

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DR. HALE RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Head of Physics Department Has Been in War Work Since July 1st

Dr. Clarence F. Hale returned to his duties as head of the physics department last week, after a temporary leave of absence since July 1st.

During his absence Dr. Hale has been doing Government work in the research laboratory of the



Dr. Hale

General Electric Company of Schenectady. He has been carrying on extensive investigations in the field of steel welding by the electric arc light process. This work was done at the instigation of the steel welding committee of the U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation, of which Dr. Hale is a member.

KOLIN HAGER, '17, WRITES FROM FRANCE

Kolin D. Hager, '17, who is stationed in Marseilles, France, tells interestingly of his experiences on New Year's Day. The "Knickerbocker Press" prints the following: "Well, let's begin back on New Year's Eve,—it was to be 'Madame Butterfly,' at the grand opera, and I thought this would be as fine a way as possible of passing the evening. So I went with a chap from Pennsylvania—Lancaster—Charles Rapp—he did not get the general idea, but that did not matter. I certainly enjoyed it, and had what they call a 'parterre seat,' which is really an orchestra chair. The tenor was splendid—trantoul (Continued on page 3)

ITEM OF INTEREST TO STATE COLLEGE

Former College Student to Lecture On History

The following is copied from the "Westchester Times." It will be of interest to many students of State College:

"The Mt. Kisco Library has arranged for a series of twelve free lectures on 'Modern European History,' which will be given by Miss May Bidwell, teacher of history in (Continued on page 4)

Colgate Wins Sensational Game

Visitors on Long End of 24-22 Count

Colgate University's basketball team of Hamilton won over the Purple and Gold in the Albany High school gymnasium last Saturday night by a score of 24 to 22. A record-breaking crowd packed the High school gymnasium, and saw one of the best games on an Albany court this season.

State's five put up a great game all the way and held its own with the speedy Colgate quintet. The

Albanyans were in the game from start to finish and were fighting under their basket when the final whistle sounded. Colgate deserves credit for the well-earned victory. The home five made the Hamilton team play at a whirlwind pace to finish on the long end of the court, and never gave up hopes. In the first half the Albany boys put up a great defense and prevented Col- (Continued on page 4)

AMERICANIZATION INSTITUTE

Two Lectures Scheduled for Saturday

The institute on Saturday morning of this week will consist of two lectures, as follows:

Professor Adam A. Walker, "Economic Interpretations of Immigration," and Dr. Julian Korski Grove, "Ethnological Aspects of Immigration."

Last Saturday's session was opened with an address by Dr. Edward A. Steiner.

Dr. Steiner is one of the foremost authorities on immigration in this country, and in the world. When he speaks of illiterate foreigners, he is not discussing conditions reported to him by another, but observations made by him personally. He has worked in a sweat shop and knows its despair. His knowledge of human nature has been received first hand while a farm-hand, tramp and miner.

Dr. Steiner was born in Vienna in 1866 and received his early education in the schools of that city. (Continued on page 4)

STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Willard Pearsall, '17, Elected President

Graduates of State College who reside in Albany met at college in the auditorium on Saturday afternoon, February first, and organized a branch of the State College Alumni Association. The group is pledged to exert itself generally to make the college an active force in Albany. Only graduates living here in the city will belong to this branch.

Over two hundred graduates were present. Miss Anna Boocher acted as temporary chairman, and conducted elections. The following were chosen as officers: Willard Pearsall, president; Mrs. William G. Kennedy, vice-president; Miss Helen Odell, secretary; Winfred C. Decker, treasurer.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher gave a short address. He said, in part:

"Albany does not realize what the college means in their own (Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR RISLEY TO LECTURE FRIDAY

"Lessons from Other Peace Conferences," His Topic

At student assembly this week Friday the second of the series of lectures on topics of the day will be given by Professor Adna Wood Risley, head of the history department. Professor Risley's subject will be "Lessons From Other Peace Conferences."

DR. HATHAWAY RESIGNS AS COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

Successor Not Yet Named

Dr. B. Cordelia Hathaway, for two years college physician, has resigned her position here, and will devote all her time to city practice and work at the Homeopathic hospital.

As yet no successor has been appointed, but classes which she has conducted will recite on schedule time.

DR. CAMERON WILL RETURN SOON

Dr. Ward G. Cameron of the French department, who has been absent for some time because of illness, is expected back in the near future. Professor Cameron writes that he will probably be back the week of February 17th.

DR. BRUBACHER GIVES REPORT ON PEACE LEAGUE CONFERENCE OF LAST WEEK

The Editor of the State College News asked President Brubacher to outline the Peace League Congress which met in New York City last week. He is pleased to present that outline here. There are nine such congresses to be held this month—New York, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, St. Louis and Atlanta. "The purpose of the Congress is to arouse the American people to a sympathetic interest in a League of Nations as a part of the Peace Conference. The League of Nations to Enforce (Continued on page 4)

W. EARLE SUTHERLAND, PRESIDENT OF '19, RETURNS

Lyra Waterhouse Retires

W. Earle Sutherland, K. D. R., Myskania, and president of the senior class, returned to college last Thursday.

Sutherland enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in May, 1918, and has been stationed at Paris Island, South California, since that time. At the time of his discharge



W. Earle Sutherland

he had the rank of corporal, and was drill master of his company. Corporal Sutherland refused an appointment to an O. T. C. in order to resume his work at State College.

With the return of the president of 1919, Miss Lyra Waterhouse, vice-president, who has acted in the office of president since September, retires from that position. While '19 welcomes Sutherland cordially, Miss Waterhouse's necessary withdrawal from office is greatly regretted by all seniors.

JUNIOR WEEK HERE

Reception and Prom This Week

Our time has come at last! Juniors, fling all care aside and enjoy this Junior Week. The reception will be held in the gymnasium on Thursday evening from eight until eleven o'clock. The following members of the faculty have accepted invitations to be in the receiving line: Dean Pierce, Dean and Mrs. Horner, Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher, Professor and Mrs. Walker, and Professor Bronson. There will also be in the receiving line: Harriet Rising, president of the Junior Class; George (Continued on page 3)

MISS PERINE HONORED BY APPOINTMENT

The chairman of the art division of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Anna Maxwell Jones, has asked Miss Eunice A. Perine to become a member of the committee representing the third district.

Miss Perine is a member of the Albany Women's Club.

THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. III February 13, 1919 No. 15

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Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editor before Saturday of the week preceding publication.

Board of Editors, 1918-1919

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EDITORIALS

THE OTHER VIEW

While we admit that we were fairly and squarely defeated last Saturday, let us look at the other self-evident side.

State's men played a rousing good game. Every press report complimented Colgate on its victory over the splendid defense of State College. Colgate's coach told Coach Maroney that it was his stiffest game, and that our team had improved fifty per cent, since our first clash on the Hamilton court.

And not a spectator there but was thrilled by the shots "Marty" and "Fitz" made. Only once did Colgate go more than two in the lead. State's tenacious guarding held the opponents' lead until "Fitz" or "Marty" could even up the score. Just a few seconds before the whistle sounded on the last half the score board recorded a tie. Then one shot by Colgate, the swift passing of the ball to the State College end of the court, and the whistle.

Colgate won—truly a great victory. But State did not suffer a great loss. State can play basketball.

WE PROTEST

We, Us & Co., everybody at State College, wish to make a vigorous protest against another exam week like the one just passed. It is too late for this protest to effect this semester's results, but it is not an inopportune time to protest against a repetition of the 1919 mid-years.

One hour exams at regular class time sound "snappy" and "cinchy," but they're not. A student must be prepared on exactly as much material as for a regulation three-hour exam, with no between-time periods to rest and study. Under the old system two exams might come on one day, then one or two days' respite before the next. But this year from two to five different exams were liable to come in succession, with perhaps only the lunch hour for intermission. In this connection, we express our appreciation to those faculty members who kindly gave their tests on the first recitation hour of the

week. The lightening effect on the load at the week-end was much appreciated.

The most unbearable feature of all was the fact that regular recitation work had to go on at the same time. In addition to all night reviews for a half dozen exams, on Thursday and Friday regular lessons and assignments for classes in which the exams had been given, had to be prepared. Quizzes, themes, outside readings and like joys added to the general pandemonium.

While we appreciate that this has been an unusual year, owing to the epidemic, S. A. T. C., and other influences, and while we appreciate the fact that our faculty have worked hard to arrange a fair schedule of work, yet we feel that they should see the student point of view. It is hoped that such unusual conditions will never re-occur, but should they, let there be different arrangements. Class work could count for a mid-year mark once in a decade. Or one week's work could be surrendered to exam preparation. The solution is not for us, but we do hope that there will be a different solution next time.

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Last Sunday, February 9th, was observed by the nation as Roosevelt Memorial Sunday. In cities, towns and villages throughout the country fitting tributes were paid to this greatest of modern statesmen.

Albany as a city observed the day. Proctor's theater held a mass meeting in the afternoon, and nearly every church arranged special evening services in honor of the dead colonel.

While many State College students participated in services "somewhere," wouldn't it have been far better to have held a college memorial service in our own chapel Sunday afternoon or evening? It is unfortunate that none thought of arranging such a service. College spirit could be much improved by unity of this type. We never get together except for Friday assemblies, and then the hour is given to outside speakers seventy-five per cent of the time, instead of being in charge of student activity.

In the future why can we not do more things as a college? "State College Honors Memory of Roosevelt" sounds good, doesn't it?

FROSH — ATTENSHUN!

In last week's edition of the "News," there appeared an article, written by a Freshman (of course), charging the Sophs with lack of enthusiasm and pep in the matter of class rivalry.

Let it be here known that out of exreme condescension and kindness of heart the Sophs have been quite lenient with the Frosh during exam week, but now that exams are over, 1921 will give the children that which they are longing and begging for.

Freshmen, '21 is working solid on the matter of enforcing the rules as laid down in the Frosh Bible, and when '21 starts out to do a thing she does it up in "red and white."

You ask that the **Soph Penalty Committee** make penalty days a little more novel and exciting. Your request will be most happily complied with.

Friday, February 21, is going to prove quite a trying day for '22. An announcement will be made in chapel as to the time and place of the penalties, and Freshmen need to be on the lookout for this announcement as **no excuses will be accepted!** Also a list of the offenders will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Now, '22, here is your chance to show what you're made of. Turn out, if you are unfortunate enough to be posted for penalties, and make the best of it. **Be a good sport!** Don't say, "Oh, I never handled a broom in my life," or "I just can't do that." Remember that ever time you make remarks of that character, you detract so much from the spirit of '22.

And as for spectators, why, '21 will be out in full force. Of course we don't like to resort to violence, but then— '21

FOLLOW YOUR LEADERS

There is no greater desire among our student body than that S. C. T. be widely known. We want it to rank with Cornell, Columbia, Princeton and all the big colleges—and it will. We, of the student body, know in educational value it belongs with the best, but we have to make others know it. It is the evidence of college spirit that makes an institution big in the eyes of the public. Cheering is a most expressive way of showing college spirit.

The attendance at the Colgate-State game Saturday night was splendid, and the cheering a great improvement on that of previous games—but it isn't our best. The men on the team are working their best for S. C. T. and us. Why shouldn't we shout our loudest for S. C. T. and them? Think of the cheering that little handful of Colgate men did—and do you know why? They followed their leader—every one of them watched him and followed him. We, members of the student body, elected Elizabeth Archibald and Larry McMahon—why won't we support them now? After we've voted for them what right have we to sit on the bleachers and chat while they shout and sing themselves hoarse? Perhaps we are enjoying our talk, or perhaps we feel so foolish when we yell, but at least, let's be sports enough to follow our leaders.

Of course the majority of colleges have more men to help along their cheering, but S. C. girls seem to develop quite a robust "rah, rah" after the first two or three trials. Moreover, girls can always sing, and songs well sung take just as well as cheers. But we must remember college songs can't be sung individually. Try to learn Elizabeth Archibald's song to Dean Horner before Friday, so that we can all give our full attention to watching her. Let's play the game like true sportsmen and follow our leaders.

"There are deans in every college; In every one thruout the land; There are deans who overflow with knowledge,

Which they always have at their command;

There are deans with nasty dispositions;

There are deans with foolish thoughts and ways,

But the dean who's everything he should be

Is Dean Horner of S. C. T." '21

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Now that exams are over, we are beginning to breathe naturally once more, and our faces are again assuming their customary, complacent expressions. One would never suspect that we have been going thru a terrible ordeal—but we have. Well, let bygones be bygones, you say? Yes, we might, but we shall feel just a trifle easier if we air our opinions in regard to last week. And our opinions are as follows: Were all of the exams fair? It did not seem to be the case in most of them. For instance, we were to'd to study from such and such a period or chapter, and that we would be held responsible for certain things. Of course we put the most of our time on the emphasized parts (who wouldn't?) and when we saw the exam did we find a question on the work emphasized? Hardly. And with only forty-five minutes instead of the usual three hours, to rack our already harassed and crammed brains for the elusive answers of obscure questions! Far be it from us to criticize the powers that be, but it does not seem as tho that is a way to demonstrate—consistency, shall we say?

When we begin our teaching suppose we try out this same method of giving exams upon something totally different than announced in class. What is going to be the result? What sort of principle will we be instilling into the minds of boys and girls? We learn in methods classes that we must do more than teach, that we must use our influence, personality, call it what you will, to set the youth of America on the right road toward better citizenship, and this last week is a shining example of how to do it! '20

SPRINGMANN RESIGNS FROM NEWS BOARD

It is with sincere regret that the resignation printed below is accepted.

Mr. Springmann has been a valuable asset to the "News" during the past two years, and his loss will be keenly felt. No successor has been appointed as yet.

To the Editor-in-Chief of the State College News:

Owing to complete changes in my schedule for the second semester of 1919, I will find it impossible to do the work expected of an associate editor. I hereby tender my resignation to take effect February the 10th, 1919.

Edw. T. Springmann.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Do you wish an elective subject that will be of benefit to you? Take the course listed in the catalogue as Home Economics course 7. This course requires no other courses preliminary to it. It will be of benefit to all, especially to students outside the department.

Seniors! Pay your dues now! After this week a fine of twenty-five cents will be added. There will be a table in the hall on Thursday and Friday.

At the senior class meeting held last Monday the matter of commencement announcements was discussed and samples were examined.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Miss Agnes Forrester has accepted a position as teacher of cooking and sewing in the South Park High School, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Edna Woodward, having completed her course at State College, will assist Miss Bloodgood and Miss Coggeshall in their luncheon work, the Albany Kitchen.

Miss Marion Jones has gone to Morristown, N. J., to receive training as a dietitian in the Morristown City Hospital.

The cafeteria is receiving wonderful patronage. Last week, Wednesday, 249 people were served. The cafeteria started serving about forty, showing a remarkable increase in the short time it has been in operation.

Miss Margery Tuttle, manager of the cafeteria, was called home by the death of her mother. Sincere sympathy is extended to Miss Tuttle by all her State College friends.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Brother Stanley Heason, '18, has been visiting about College during the past week. "Stan" entered the service last July and was sent to Vancouver, Washington. He was there but a short time when he was appointed an instructor, teaching illiterate foreigners elementary work in English. We are more than pleased to give the grip to Rev. Mr. Heason.

"Red" is back. "Nough said. He walked into College last Tuesday with the stripes of a corporal of the Marines on his sleeves. He likes the Marines, but is quite often embarrassed by receiving a salute from a rookie who is confused by his uniform and cap.

"Bobby" Burns came around to get his degree. That he is still as attractive as ever is manifested by the question of a Frosh who wanted to know who "that good looking man is; the one who laughs all over his face." That laugh is certainly welcome here.

"Dewey" Townsend has accepted an appointment to the Officers' Training School for Marines. "Dewey" was at Paris Island with "Red" Sutherland, but decided to stay when Earle came back to us.

Ralph Baker, '21, and Maurice Hathorn, '21, received the final degree of initiation Monday night and were welcomed as brothers into Gamma Chapter.

Brothers Tower, Burns, Curtin, Sutherland, McMahon and Baker will instruct classes in the Milne High School this semester.

Lieutenant Frank Bliss received his discharge from Camp Zachary Taylor and came back to continue his work with the Class of '21. Brother Bliss avows that the Field Artillery, to which he is attached, is the "only branch in the service."

MILNE HIGH DANCE

The Junior Class of the Milne High School gave an informal dance in the college gymnasium last Friday evening. The decorations consisted of banners, pennants and palms. O'Neill's orchestra furnished music. A large number of college people attended.

The Dramatics class wishes to thank Miss Perine and her art students who so willingly furnished us with hand-painted scenery for the three one-act plays. The class is indeed grateful for the cooperation of the art class.

JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Schiavone, vice-president; the various class officers, and the chairman of the reception.

The committees working on the reception are as follows: Chairman, Florence Stubbs; decoration, Madelaine Guard, Earl Dorwaldt; invitation, Agnes Rabe, Kenneth Holben; music, Dorothy Banner, Marion Baker; refreshment, Bertha West, Cecil Conklin; dance orders, Gertrude Greene, Mary McCarthy.

The Freshmen have very willingly offered their services to help decorate. As work cannot be started until after the late gym classes on Thursday, Freshmen, we are grateful to you!

The officers of all classes are cordially invited to the reception. Admission tickets for juniors and class officers are to be secured in the hall on Wednesday and Thursday. Dance orders also will be given out at this time.

How eager we all are to make this the best week-end that any junior class has ever had in State College! How eager we all are to start it off right with the junior reception!

KOLIN HAGER WRITES

(Continued from page 1)

—and the soprano was very fair. In fact, the entire production was quite worth while. It was over a bit before midnight, and as we left, we were joined by the office clerk, Riley, and Charles Pulsifer and an elderly fellow, Harold Abbott; we all went back to the Victor Hugo barracks together. Dillery, a fellow from Chicago, had made a wonderful fire in the little stove we have, and though it was not a bit colder than an October night, we all waited a few minutes to hear if Marselles would blow any whistles.—Well, if we had not had some ships in the harbor, no noise would have come forth, but we did have, and they blew in the good, old-fashioned way, from midnight until fifteen minutes past the hour.

"So we wished each other a Happy New Year and wondered where Fate would choose to have us another New Year's—surely not so far away from home, we hoped. There was not a great deal of carousing among the soldiers, nor among the people of Marseilles. When I went down town about seven in the evening, I expected to see a lot of excitement, but all was quite as it was at midnight quiet. The French do not seem to make anywhere near as much of Christmas as we do.

"I read awhile and incidentally wished, oh, so hard, that I were home, and then turned in—a sensible way to pass the evening.

"At seven forty-five, I rose and had a New Year's breakfast of mush and syrup! Cruel Fate! But I must tell of one very excellent thing to prepare, ordinary bread, fairly fresh, dipped in a mixture of the same preparation from which our doughnuts are made. This is then fried and served with syrup. It is called French fried bread, and is delicious.

"New Year's morning was passed rereading many letters that have come in the past five months, and throwing many away, because we surely have enough to carry. I went over some lines from "Thaenopsis," and "Locksley Hall," and realized how well Tenyson foresaw so far, far into the future when he saw 'the federation of the world.'

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 13.

8:00 P. M.—Junior Class Reception to Faculty, Gymnasium.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14.

9:00 A. M.—Student Assembly, Lecture, "Lessons from Other Peace Conferences." Professor Adna W. Risley, Auditorium.

8:00-1:00 A. M.—Junior Promenade, Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15.

10:00 A. M.—Capitol District Physical Education Society, Gymnasium.

3:30 P. M.—College Dancing Class, Gymnasium.

MONDAY, FEB. 17.

4:00 P. M.—French Club, Room 100.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Initiation Takes Place

On Friday evening, February 7, Chemistry Club initiated twenty-two new members. Professor W. G. Kennedy was master of ceremonies, and this fact alone insured an entertaining evening. The initiation consisted of a series of clever stunts, including speech-making, a minstrel show, races, etc. The room was decorated with festoons of red and silver paper. Dancing was enjoyed, and during the evening two feature dances were staged—one with red and silver lights and one with a formaldehyde moon.

Among the alumni members of the Club present were: Kathryn Breen, '17, E. Louise Carmody, '15, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, '14, Bessie Post, '17, and Teresa Dyer, '18.

The next meeting will be held February 21. Because of the difficulty in obtaining a special lantern required in presenting the scheduled lecture on color photography, it has been decided to omit this lecture. There will be substituted a lecture by Mr. W. T. Abrams, head of the department of visual instruction of the State Education Department. The subject will be "Application of Visual Instruction to Science Teaching." This meeting will be open to the student body.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Abeel of Little Falls spent the week-end with her daughter, Fanny Abeel, '19.

Marion Baker's brother spent several days in Albany last week. Viola Brownell, '19, and Harriet Rising, '20, spent the week-end at their homes.

PSI GAMMA

The Psi Gamma alumnae in the southern part of the State held a reunion in New York on Saturday, February 8.

Mrs. M. H. Howell of Highland Falls was a guest at Psi Gamma House Sunday.

Last Friday evening the House girls enjoyed an informal dinner party in honor of the birthday of Cordelia Haight, '19.

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ITEM OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

Mt. Kisco High school. These lectures will touch on the main features of the following topics: 'Rise of Russia and Prussia,' 'Napoleon,' 'Congress of Vienna and Period of Revolution,' 'Unification of Italy,' 'Recent History of France,' 'Russian Empire,' 'German Empire,' 'Near Eastern Question,' 'Europe in Africa,' 'Europe in Asia,' and 'The Causes of the Present War.'

Miss Bidwell, who is a most enthusiastic history student, was a special student at State College three years ago. While here, she was a pupil of Professor Risley's, and to her are the history students indebted for the many fine maps of Europe seen on the bulletin board in the upper hall.

The "Times" also pays Miss Bidwell a tribute which reflects great credit upon Professor Risley, for it reads: "Her comprehensive grasp, and clear, entertaining presentation make the study of history a joy instead of a task."

COLLEGE ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

community. I believe that they are more ignorant in that regard than almost any other part of the State, where the full significance of a degree from the teaching institution rated among the highest in the country, is known.

"It ought to be your especial task, as members of the Albany branch, to support the college, and to make it a force in this city. Most people think of the institution as it was in 1890, not as the college licensed to confer degrees as high as any in the State, and ranked among the foremost institutions of learning by the board of regents.

"Just by way of comparison as to our place in the community, look at the war record we have maintained. Our girls have done remarkable work back home, but it is to our boys that we look with especial pride. During the Civil War, of the possible 560 graduates of the college, there were ninety-nine who volunteered. In 1917, of the possible 335 graduates within the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one, thirty-four responded. There were twelve undergraduates out of sixty-six, who went in the Civil War, but of the 118 undergraduate men in 1917, 117 joined the colors. This did not, of course, include the members of the S. A. T. C.

"And we are proud of our ninety-nine per cent. undergraduate response. We had a fine war spirit, and we have a finer peace spirit now, which will contribute toward the greater realizations of the college future."

The first definite accomplishment of the Albany branch will be the publication of a quarterly, which will contain the news of all alumni.

Several of those present spoke before the assembly. Letters were read from presidents of the Utica and New York branches of the association. It was mentioned that several ways in which the Albany can act are: In hastening appropriations by the legislature, in supporting athletics, in fostering dormitories and needed buildings, in preparing for the anniversary in 1920 of the founding of State College.

It will doubtless be the special privilege of this branch to aid State College in any undertaking, and in so doing it will be filling a long-felt need.

COLGATE WINS

(Continued from page 1)

gate players from scoring after receiving passes under the basket.

Colgate Scores First

The teams started off at a fast pace in the first half and played for three minutes before a basket was made. Steffen broke into the scoring column for Colgate, when he caged the ball on a long running shot. Fitz was the first to score for the home team, registering one from the foul line. Dwyer followed with a neat field basket. Barry then scored the first field basket for the Purple and Gold. Dwyer scored again after receiving a pass from Steffen. Fitz came thru with three foul goals, making the score 6 all. State went into the lead when Fitz scored from under the basket. Dowling, State's new center, held Captain Cottrell scoreless in this half. The best Cottrell could do was to score twice from the penalty line. Just before the half closed, Fitz added two more counters from the foul line, putting State in the lead 10 to 8.

Anderson started the scoring in this half by caging the ball from the field after one minute of play. The teams were tied three times during this half. Barry came thru with a neat one-hand shot, which drew a round of applause from the fans. With the score 14 all, Anderson scored from the side line and put Colgate in front. The Hamilton team drew away from the Albanians, running up a five point lead. Fitz came thru with two field baskets and a foul goal during the next five minutes of play, and put State on even terms with Colgate, the score being 22 all. Anderson topped the ball into the basket for a double marker, putting Colgate in the lead 24 to 22. The game ended with the ball in State's possession under their basket. Fitz made a neat shot in the last minute of play, but the ball bounded out of the basket. The score:

State			
Name and Pos.	Fb.	Fp.	Tp.
Fitzgerald, rf.	3	10	16
Barry, lf.	3	0	6
Dowling, c.	0	0	0
Lobdell, lg.	0	0	0
Curtin, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	22

Colgate			
Name and Pos.	Fb.	Fp.	Tp.
Anderson, rf.	3	0	6
Dwyer, lf.	4	0	8
Cottrell, c.	1	2	4
Linnchan, lg.	2	0	4
Steffen, rg.	1	0	2
Kirchgossner, c.	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Summary

Score at half-time, State, 10; Colgate, 8. Referee, Lawrence S. Hill. Umpire, Metz, A. H. S. Scorer, Springmann. Timer, Schiavone. Time of periods, twenty minutes. Attendance, 1,200.

AMERICANIZATION INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

His later education was continued at the University of Heidelberg, after receiving his degree at Oberlin College in Ohio. This course was followed by post graduate work in German universities.

He made his audience understand perhaps better than any other speaker what it was to be an American; what it was to look about us and say "This is my country." He pointed out that the last twenty-

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Clinton Square Theatre

THIS WEEK—LAST HALF

Constance Talmadge in "A Pair of Silk Stockings"

NEXT WEEK;

Alice Brady in "Her Better Half"

Kitty Gordon in "Adele"

five years have shown that here was a center, a Gibraltar of national spirit which contained the elements native to humanity, and for this reason the immigrant who comes here adopts them and makes them his own. It is because they find here economic well-being which they have not at home that makes them cherish this "land of the free and home of the brave." Here they find that idealism, that sense of glorification for which they hunger. Dr. Steiner told how Washington, Lincoln, and the great man of the hour, Woodrow Wilson, was known on the other side of the ocean. He said that had impressed him as a youth was a statue of George Washington in the capital of Austria.

What Dr. Steiner especially brought out was that history is long in the making, and like it is Americanization. "No people have ever been assimilated by law," he said, "and they never will."

ETA PHI

Eta Phi is glad to welcome Elsie Hanbury, '20, as a pledge member. Miss Minnie Pitcher of Watertown was the house guest of Hazel Hengge, '19, while in Albany.

Saturday afternoon Eta Phi entertained her faculty members at a tea. Among those present were Mrs. Harlan H. Horner, Mrs. John M. Sayles, Miss Marion S. Van Liew and Miss Leila Parnham. Hazel Hengge, '19, and Florence Van Ness, '20, poured.

Elizabeth Gardner, '20, spent the week-end with Elizabeth Archibald, '20, in Cohoes. The officers for the semester are: President, Olive Woodworth, '19. Vice-President, Dorothy Bachelor, '19.

Corresponding Secretary, Hazel Byers, '19.

Recording Secretary, Ruth Lobdell, '21.

Treasurer, Florence Van Ness, '20.

Critic, Harriet Church, '19. Marshal, Florence Stanbro, '21. Reporter, May Trueman, '21.

DR. BRUBACHER ON PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

Peace of which William H. Taft is resident and President Lowell of Harvard is chairman, is working in harmony with President Wilson," said Dr. Brubacher.

"The League proposes a plan which shall contain (1) an International Court to adjust justiciable questions; (2) a council of conciliation for non-justiciable questions; (3) an international congress to meet periodically for the formulation of laws, rules or code of international relations; (4) an executive body to administer the affairs of the League.

"The court is to be composed of eminent jurists, men who represent justice rather than nations. The Council of Conciliation is to include representatives of the major nations, enlarged from time to time by adding representatives of the particular nations who may have questions under consideration. The congress would contain representatives of all nations in the league. The league would use two powers to enforce its decrees—economic pressure and military force. No standing armies are contemplated, but the nations would be expected to provide quotas for any army whenever an emergency might arise, in accordance with the war-making powers of each nation. Under our constitution congress alone can declare war.

"The League would be an association of civilized nations, each agreeing to live under international laws of comity and fair dealing. No nation would resign its sovereignty but each nation would renounce practices that are defined by the League as barbaric, uncivilized, unjust—therefore prohibited by international law. The League would stand toward individual nations much as the nation stands toward an individual citizen. Each enjoys liberty under clearly defined laws. That is, the League would seek to give definiteness to such international law as is now and has long been recognized by all civilized nations; and an offending nation would become an outlaw nation, subject to such restrictive measures as the League could bring to bear on that nation."

"The League would probably internationalize some important waterways," said Dr. Brubacher. "The German colonies and Turkish provinces would be similarly internationalized under various members of the League as so-called Mandataries or agents. These are the matters which many Americans consider 'entangling alliances,' but the League of Nations considers them rather as an extension of our Monroe Doctrine to all international relations. While this interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine is somewhat novel it has many advocates now and appears to be gaining others."