

# State College News

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

VOL. III No. 20

ALBANY, N. Y., MARCH, 20, 1919

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Mr. Hidley Lectures

The entire hour of Student Assembly on Friday, March 14, was given over to the third of the series of addresses on the Peace Conference questions. Mr. Hidley spoke on "The Near East and the Peace Conference." His lecture was in part as follows:

"Anyone who undertakes to organize a lecture out of the chaos of misinformation and opinion relating to the Near Eastern situation runs into the danger of not knowing what he is talking about, especially because of the flood of propagandistic material that has swept over this country since the opening of the documentary conflict now waged for American support of claims, boundaries, economic opportunity, etc. So far the conference has maintained a silence about the Near East that is disturbing, particularly to those who want the truth, but find it so distorted by partisan argument.

"The purpose of the Jugo-Slav Commission to the United States is not so much the truth about the South Slavic peoples as what they want and why they expect to receive it at the final settlement. The Italian Bureau of Information (Continued on page 4)

## AMERICANIZATION INSTITUTE

The institute was addressed last Saturday, March 14, by Dr. Hutchinson of State College, and Miss Harriet Dow of New York.

The former lectured on "Citizenship by Naturalization." He said that only whites and blacks could receive naturalization papers and that this excluded Chinese and Indians. The latter, however, may become citizens of the United States by a special treaty or act of Congress, or if he leaves his tribe and adopts civilized life. He also took up the case with women, to whom the same laws apply, except that if she is the wife of an alien man, she cannot be naturalized during the marriage existence. Dr. Hutchinson will continue the same subject next Saturday.

Miss Harriet Dow, Field Secretary of the Yorkville Neighborhood Association, lectured the latter portion of the morning.

She presented the question of race assimilation in a most interesting (Continued on page 3)

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of Chemistry club to-morrow afternoon, March 21, at 4:15 in room 250. The topic to be discussed will be "The Tanning of Leathers." Maurice C. Hathorn, '21, will speak on this subject. The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides. Mr. Hathorn has inspected the tanning mills and the glove factories in both Johnstown and Gloversville, so the club will be fully assured in listening to a speaker who is well posted on his subject.

## Council Representing Dramatic and Fine Arts Departments

Will Be Discussed By Students

During the assembly on Friday morning will be read the resolutions drawn up by a committee of students representing the dramatics and fine art departments of the college. Miss Futterer will explain the proposed plan of forming a council, composed of six students elected by the three upper classes and of three faculty members appointed by President Brubacher, for the purpose of bringing before the college prominent speakers on art and the drama, superintending the presentation of plays and recitals and in other ways promoting greater interest in the fields of interpretation. In order to do these things, the council is to be allotted a suitable proportion of the student tax fund. A

blanket tax ticket will admit one free to all plays, recitals and lectures. The members of the committee, George Shiavone, '20, chairman, Ethel McKenna, '19, Harriet Poole, '19, Florence Stubbs, '20, Gertrude Green, '20, Esther Cramer, '21, and Reginald Bruce, '21, President Brubacher, Dean Horner, Myskania, the Athletic Council, Miss Futterer and Miss Perine have signed the resolutions. Upon their adoption by the students on Friday morning nominations for the members of the council for the year 1919-1920 will take place in the junior, sophomore and freshman class meetings immediately following the assembly.

## SECOND FACULTY SOCIAL EVENING

The second informal social evening enjoyed by the faculty was held last Thursday in the gymnasium. Progressive five hundred and bridge were played, and dancing enjoyed the latter part of the evening.

## WORD RECEIVED FROM HARRY MASSON, Ex-'19

Dean Horner recently received a postal card from Private Harry Masson, '19, together with a copy of the "Stars and Stripes"—the official newspaper of the A. E. F. Private Masson is in Company F of the Army Service Corps, and is located at Bourges, France. His detachment has charge of a prison camp for German prisoners.

## MATHEMATICS CLUB

Will Initiate Saturday

A special meeting of the Mathematics club was held Wednesday, March 17, to discuss preparation for the initiation which will take place Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m., in room 250.

## MYSKANIA TO LAUNCH CONTEST FOR NEW ALMA MATER

Myskania has decided to launch a contest for a new alma mater. There has long been felt a need for a new college song, written by college students, to be sung by college students.

The contest will close April 25th, the Friday after Easter vacation. This will give opportunity to christen the new song on moving-up day. Listen at chapel to-morrow, and watch next week's editorial for particulars of contest. Meanwhile, think! Versify! Compose!

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY TO-MORROW

The student assembly hour will be occupied mostly by class meetings on Friday, March 21. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors will nominate class officers for next year.

## LAND ARMY BRANCH MEETING

The Albany County Branch of the New York State Women's Land Army are planning for a very interesting meeting in Chancellors' Hall on the evening of Saturday, March 22. Miss Stevens, one of the National Secretaries, and Mr. Penn, Secretary of the Motor Transport Commission, will speak. Mr. Davidson, Secretary of the National Agricultural Society, will give some of his moving pictures of the Land Army, the girls at work on his farm, and some interesting features of the work. There will also be some community singing led by Mr. Elwell. A large attendance and a very interesting evening is anticipated. College students and their friends are welcome.

## MOVING-UP DAY PLANS

John Becker, chairman of activities for moving-up day, announces that plans are already being formed. The program will follow, in part, the program of last year. The morning will be occupied by the formal chapel exercises and by class stunts. In the afternoon athletics will take place, and competitive singing in the evening. Further details will be given out later.

## THIRD CAMERA TALK

Professor Kirtland to Lecture March 24

The third of the series of interesting and instructive talks on photography is scheduled for next Monday, March 24, in the Chemistry room at 4:45. In this lecture Mr. Kirtland will discuss time exposures, and the different stages of developing and printing.

Those who have had the privilege and pleasure of seeing specimens of Mr. Kirtland's work along these lines, and also those who have not, will in all probability find this lecture very entertaining. It will be worth the while of all the students who possibly can arrange it, to attend this talk for they will be repaid many times by listening to a speaker who is so well acquainted with his subject. So do not forget.

The Day—March 24.

The Hour—4:45.

The Place—Chemistry Room.

## PROFESSOR RISLEY SPEAKS BEFORE CITY CLUB

On Saturday, March 15, Professor Risley spoke before the luncheon of the City Club at the Hampton Hotel.

He said, in part:

"There is no real opposition in the United States to a league. If this were the only plan to be presented, it would be the patriotic duty of every man and woman to support it without reservation. The sacrifice of our boys, the crimson stars and the gold stars in loyal Albany call clearly for some safeguard against a repetition of ruthless war.

"But this is not the last possibility for a league, this now presented. Do we, who unhesitatingly favor this plan, do so with the desire to do a 'big' thing rather than a good and wise one?

"All plans for settlement resolve themselves into three classes, the impossible, the fairly adequate and the clearly acceptable. History would class with the impossible a repetition of the quadruple and quintuple alliance of a hundred years ago. There is a hint of this in the league, in so far as it provides for a majority of five states in the executive council. Likewise, the Hague conference has shown its inability to stop wars. The present plan differs from that in providing for economic coercion, and a partial scheme for disarmament and for military coercion.

"Senator Lodge has summed up the criticisms fairly in stating that the league draft is like the draft of a preliminary committee, and that it needs revision, with clear and positive statement. Therefore the league falls into the second class, the fairly inadequate.

"Supporters of the league point out to-day the analogy of the adoption of the federal Constitution and

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## THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

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### EDITORIALS

#### THE FRESHMAN PARTY

The announcement that the freshman class party has been called off is causing dismay among the members of the class of '22. We are not far wrong when we say that there is much indignation among the upperclassmen.

It is tough luck, to say the least, that '22 cannot have her chance to show off her talent and ability in the field of social events. After a series of valuable practice lessons in "proper conduct at social events" the martyred frosh cannot even have their own party, to make practical their training. The softening suggestion that Junior Prom and Senior Ball will come eventually is pretty flimsy solace.

Suppose the frosh have been entertained a great deal! What possible harm could a dozen more parties do? Suppose they did miss five weeks of college because of the "flu" epidemic! All the more reason for making up for lost time.

Causes for upper-classman indignation are many. First there is the cumulative cause of many such manifestations of an anti-good-time policy. Secondly, upper-classmen want college traditions. They have worked hard for the establishment of traditions. And so few permanent ones have resulted that the loss of even one means much. Class parties are firmly established traditions. In fact they are probably the oldest.

The news that a formal inter-sorority ball is to be held at the Ten Eyck was greeted with unbelief at first, then unbounded joy. The "new era" seemed to have come at last. Evidently it was "too good to be true." Withholding the freshman class party proved the lie.

This is not merely a plea for freshmen. Nor is it just a bit of indignation over one affair. It is a case of "last straw." In democratic America it is hard to submit to arbitrary rule without even representation.

Is it democratic that a student body submit to such a policy? Representation and the right of appeal are granted (no, BELONG) to all the governed. Why are these privi-

leges withheld from us? Can we not have a social committee composed of both faculty and students? Less dissatisfaction would result from rulings by a committee of this type. The faculty members of the committee need the student viewpoint. And students would certainly profit by knowing the faculty viewpoint.

What on earth is the use of having a student council and an athletic council if they cannot represent students in all affairs pertaining to students? Why can they not be consulted, at least?

State College students have shown themselves true Americans. If they act like true Americans they must possess true American spirits. "No taxation without representation" was an early American maxim. Heaven be praised, this spirit has never died out. The basic principle is a light between democracy and autocracy. This spirit made November 11, 1918, a possibility and a reality.

Because the whole is made up of units, each unit possesses the identical spirit common to the whole. That's why State College students feel rebellious. It is a manifestation of American spirit of which we are justly proud.

We want representation! We want democracy! We want the right of appeal! Will somebody suggest the way? It is a serious situation, and demands attention.

#### WHO'S TO BLAME?

Who's to blame? After the most successful basket-ball season State has ever enjoyed (and it seemed as though every one enjoyed it) we are enduring the dullest spring season State has ever had. Wasn't it wonderful to see the "Profs" and "Does" at all the games, cheering just as lustily as any student? But now, there are no prospects for a basket-ball league, no plans for an interclass track meet, or a tennis tournament, only a little talk about a base-ball team. It seems peculiar and is annoying to one who is interested in State athletics, to notice that the class basket-ball schedule has not been played. It is a foregone conclusion that in order to have a successful varsity team we must give the scrubs a chance to learn the game in these class contests. Where did Curtin, Polt, Nicholson, Lobdell, Cohen and others learn the game? Surely there is little doubt that without their training in class games they would have been useless to Coach Maroney and the varsity squad. There is also the chance of discovering players who, with a little coaching, become valuable men.

Last week we placed New York State College alongside of Dartmouth, Union, R. P. L., Williams and others in joining the Eastern Intercollegiate Association. This association stands second only to the Intercollegiate Association, which included Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and the biggest universities in the country. In order to prepare a team to send to the annual meet, which is held at Springfield, we must hold class contests for at least two years. Why not get started this year? We have many good tennis players in college, including Merchant who won the city championship at Lincoln Park last summer against the best players in the Capitol District. We have easy access to the courts in Washington Park, which are the best in this part of the State. It does not take many players to

make up a good tennis team, and State should boom this sport.

Anyone who has played baseball will agree that baseball players are born, not made. You cannot develop a baseball player in one year as you can a basketball player, because baseball is a different type of game. Fellows who come from small towns do not play much baseball and because of this State will always find it hard to develop a winning baseball team. There is not a man in college this year who can be classed as even a third rate college pitcher, and the pitcher on a baseball team is the most important player on the team. Now the basketball team made a reputation for State College this year and the players are mighty sore, because the rest of the men in College are not getting a chance to show their talent. Little Fitz and Big Fitz both played on the basketball team for four years and both men worked hard to get athletics started at State. They succeeded. Should they be allowed to leave College with all their work gone for naught, except in basketball? As I said in the beginning, who is to blame? To me the blame seems to rest among the athletic council, the athletic director and the student athletic managers. Surely there is enough agitation among the students for these contests. It is all right to say "If the fellows want athletics, why don't they say so?" But why does not the athletic director or the athletic council call a meeting of the student managers, and sound the student body as to its desire or wish on the subject?

Every new proposition must be pushed by those in back of it. If the fellows are not interested, we must make them interested by doing a little more than our own share. Nothing is gained for nothing and it is the ONLY thing that is gained for nothing. We must CARRY ON!

MARTIN BARRY, '21.

#### ABOUT Y. W. ELECTIONS

Girls of Y. W., this article concerns you! As you all know elections for next year are to be held soon—and it's up to you to pick out a capable and congenial cabinet. Next year is going to be a big year for Y. W. This year's cabinet has been planning things that must be carried through successfully next year. When Miss Weissel was here she outlined a program for State College. And it's up to us to carry out that program next year since it is too late to do much on it now. Therefore, when you are voting for the new cabinet members, put these questions continually to yourself: "Is this girl fitted for this position?" "Will she be the best leader?" Remember that you are choosing girls for big positions in college life. Don't elect a girl just because she is a girl friend of yours, or a sorority sister, but choose the girls in your estimation best qualified for each position, for the success of Y. W. next year depends on its cabinet.

To the Editor of the State College News:

The "Biggest Bluffer" read the well-meant attempt in the last issue of the "News" to shield him from ruinous publicity—for in the game of bluff if one is known as a bluffer it is sad indeed and by the same token one ceases to be the "Biggest Bluffer." One achieves a harmless distinction either way you look at it. If you have a fun-

damental opposition to that superficial ability to bluff, the recently elected "Biggest Bluffer" has a remarkably worthy distinction. By the time the "Pedagogue" comes out he will be branded as the one person in college who is not the "Biggest Bluffer"—for if he were, the dark fact would forever remain a secret.

If, on the other hand, you have always had a sneaking envy of the person who could bluff and get away with it, you may in future years reach for your old 1919 "Pedagogue" and point out to your grandchildren the person whom you knew to be skilled in that art, at least to a degree.

The "Biggest Bluffer," when he found his picture was to be in the "Pedagogue," curiously enough thought it was a good joke. He does not feel that the faculty will henceforth gaze on him with stern disapproval—he has too many kindred spirits there.

As for "losing a good position because he was considered a bluffer by his colleagues" he is willing to take the chance of being a martyr to the cause. He has a suspicion that even though mercilessly and permanently revealed by printed word and picture as the "Biggest Bluffer" in the 1919 "Pedagogue," this will not "cause him through hurt pride to conceal it from even his closest friends."

THE BIGGEST BLUFFER.

#### OMNICROM NU

Omnicrom Nu has pledged the following Juniors: Ruth Weir, Mildred Weller, Margery Edgerton, Emily Hamilton.

1919

At the Senior class meeting on Friday, March 21, the Seniors will elect a class poet, historian, prophet and testator. These will take part in the Class Day program at Commencement.

The Senior marshals for carrying '19's banner on Moving-Up Day will be appointed.

Matters concerning the Senior breakfast will be considered.

#### H. E. SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED

Syddum Hall entertained the Senior Home Economic girls at an organ recital given by Miss Lydia Stevens at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Saturday evening, March 15. Previous to the recital the Hall entertained Mrs. Frear and her daughter, Miss Frear, at dinner. After the recital the guests returned to the Hall for dancing and refreshments.

#### G. A. A.

There will be a Gym frolic on March 28 under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic Association. The committee in charge includes: Katherine McCarthy, Elsie Hanbury, Sarah Adrians, Gladys Gorman, Mary Grahm, Mary Walsh.

"Look at them all in that mud! How will they ever get clean?"

"Huh! What do you suppose the scrub team is for?"—Tiger Club.



HOME ECONOMICS  
NOTES

The Juniors and Seniors of the department listened to a lecture on rural school lunches, given by Miss Nancy H. McNeal, head of the Junior Extension work in Cornell. Miss McNeal emphasized the importance of the Junior work in the schools. In their support for the Senior extension, she showed them to be invaluable, indeed. Often the Senior workers engage themselves in the Junior work as a necessary preliminary to their own extension work. Miss McNeal pointed out that elaborate equipment was not absolutely necessary for successful lunches. With a limited amount of utensils, an inexpensive hot lunch can be prepared which is invaluable to the school children with regard to their health and the standard of work done by them. As a final proof of the importance of Junior extension work in general, Miss McNeal showed several samples of the work done by the Juniors, and also gave out pamphlets describing the work, its scope, methods for carrying out the work already planned, and ideas for enlargement.

Marion Curtis, '19, has accepted a position as assistant dietitian in Crouse-Ingers Hospital, Syracuse. Miss Curtis leaves to take up her work immediately. The present head dietitian is Margaret Brown, a graduate of S. C. T. in 1917.

Mildred Hotchkiss, '19, has signed a contract to teach Home Economics at Islip, Long Island, with a salary of \$900. Edith Woodruff, '18, held this position last year.

Dorothy Bacheller, '19, will teach next year in a private school for girls in Chevy Chase, Maryland, for a compensation of \$1,000.

The girls at the Practice House are: Dorothy Bacheller, Mary Ann Hardenbergh, Katherine Pollock, Satie Winne and Nellie Northrip.

## NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will receive Holy Communion in a body at St. Patrick's church next Sunday, March 23, at 9:00 o'clock. After the Mass the entire club will come over to the College cafeteria where breakfast will be served. It is expected that about one hundred members will be present. The committee in charge is Margaret Flynn, chairman, Eugenia Smith, Margaret Vangura and Helen Hayes.

AMERICANIZATION  
INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

manner and carried her audience with her. She said that chemists were needed to perform the experiments in the science of race assimilation. Some experiments had been performed, but there had been many explosions.

"The woes of this world are woes of loneliness," said Miss Dow. "Take the isolated foreign woman for example. Her husband and children go out into the world. They come in contact with American influence, but she goes to the foreign store in her neighborhood, to the foreign church. She becomes stagnant. The reaction is worse on her family. Her children look on her as a mere piece of furniture. There is no sound life in the home and that's where real assimilation must begin."

The other lecturer next week will be Dr. Walker of State College.

LECTURE BY  
CONSERVATION EXPERT

Several students attended the lecture given by Mr. Pratt of the State Conservation Commission Saturday, March 15, at the Education Building. Illustrations were used, showing the work of the Conservation Commission in New York State, including pictures of birds, animals, fish, and a film exhibiting methods used in fighting Adirondack forest fires.

PROFESSOR RISLEY SPEAKS  
BEFORE CITY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

show that Washington did not regard the document as final. But the trouble with the analogy lies in this: that the Constitution was adopted only after full debate, during which those who were distinctly in favor of a coercive plan of some sort secured the adoption with the promise of amendment, which Madison hastened to carry out in the house, with the resulting first ten amendments, which secured the clear statement, missing in the presented draft, of the revolutionary principles for which men had debated and fought for more than thirty years. These principles of the natural rights of man were America's original contribution to the theory of the state.

"It should be noted also that this present league was presented to the nation with the understanding that it must be accepted. It is unfortunate that this initial document of the democratic world, this democratic covenant between nations, should be offered to us with an autocratic dictum. In this may be seen the reason for much of the partisan opposition to-day.

"It has also been unfortunate that the American position as the chief maker of the league has been so emphasized. As the first result, the French papers are calling on the United States to do their part in restoring Europe. It has been suggested that the United States shall be the mandatory of Constantinople, or of Armenia, or of Palestine. Thus it is planned to throw us into the 'hell hole' of Europe, to put us in the position of attempting to settle the hitherto impossible eastern question. No nation can solve this without knowledge of conditions, any more than the negro question or the Irish question can be solved from a distance.

"If it comes to military settlement—and we are told there have been twelve wars in Europe since the armistice—whose boy will we want to send? Bring the question home to yourselves. Our soldier boy who comes back to work at home has no desire to fight abroad in a short time, least of all in the Balkans."

Mr. Risley declared no one saw that the Monroe Doctrine was preserved in the league till its most ardent advocates pointed it out, and that its presence is not clear now. "Mr. Taft," he added, "seems to have seen the light and is now saying this doctrine ought to be included. It is peculiar that now the class of extremists has disappeared who a short time ago were holding that the Monroe Doctrine is obsolete, a forgotten shibboleth, a will o' the wisp."

"I hope you have had good luck fishing. How many have you caught?"

"When I get another, I'll have one."

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE  
FOR TEACHERS

## OFFICIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, March 21:

9:00 a. m., Student Assembly, Auditorium.

4:10 p. m., Chemistry Club, Room 250.

SATURDAY, March 22:

3:30 p. m., College Dancing Class, Gymnasium.

7:30 p. m., Mathematics Club Initiation, Room 250.

MONDAY, March 24:

4:00 p. m., Music Club, Auditorium.

## KAPPA NU

Kappa Nu entertained their alumnae of the Capitol District at dinner on Saturday evening. About 15 alumnae were present.

Helen Laventure, '17, who is teaching in Johnstown, spent last weekend in Albany.

Margaret O'Connell, '17, has accepted a position as teacher of home economics in Poughkeepsie High School.

Mary Kinselle, '18, visited the House last week.

## PSI GAMMA

Lieutenant W. G. Stephens of Petersburg, Kentucky, was the guest of Dorothy H. Howell on Saturday, March 15.

Mrs. Silkworth has been spending a few days with her daughter, Alberta Silkworth, at the Psi Gamma House.

Mrs. Beebe, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Dorothy Beebe, recently returned to her home in Fredonia.

## MUSIC CLUB

Music Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, March 24, at 3:40 in the auditorium. Important business will be brought before the meeting, and plans for the Music Club party will be discussed. All members are requested to be present. The following program will be given:

Vocal Solo.....Mary Whish, '21  
Reading.....Agnes Nolan, '20  
Whistling Solo.....Helen Fay, '19  
Instrumental Solo.....  
Marjorie McDonough, '21  
Vocal Solo.....Marion Gardiner, '19

## A PROMISE TO 1921

They were dancing at their Soiree. They were dancing light and gay. And they found the Freshmen ready

For the stirring call to war: Then the cheese added to their hard blows

As the to dance along; And aoped that Sophomore bawled.

Singing then this glorious song:

## CHORUS

So this song you're learning. While the sophs are yearning For that strip so far away. And dream of it.

Keep your courage shining. Be in haste not burning. You'll get it back again sure 'nuf On Moving-Up Day!

(With apologies to "Keep the Home Fires Burning.") '22.

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**STUDENT ASSEMBLY**

(Continued from page 1)

was organized not primarily to spread all the authentic information, but to produce arguments to prove that Italy's claims are those of redemption—of history—and not of conquest. 'The Truth about Bulgaria' has just appeared in print. Magyash have opened headquarters in Berne, Switzerland, for their campaign of 'publicity.'

"It is clear from the mad rush to get evidence and counter-evidence into the hands of the grand jury of American opinion and from Europe's expression of faith in American honesty, and from the part we professed to play in the Great War, we cannot avoid the duty of knowing something about this plague spot of Europe. Here are a few of the problems and difficulties, the settlement of which may contain the germ for a future war and provide Germany with an opening for menacing the treaty of Versailles: The Italian Jugo-Slav quarrel, Rumanian-Serbian differences over the Banat of Temesvar, the relation of Poles to Germans and Czechs, the Bulgarian boundary, the Graeco-Italian controversy regarding Albania and the Dodecanese, and the passing of Turkey.

"The conference will need first to recognize the facts as they are. A settlement that ignores them is bound to be a cause for war. History teaches that an imposed peace will create new and vexing controversies. Peace conferences of the nineteenth century are persistent reminders that an arrangement regarding absolutely the practical situation and proceeding from blind adherence to principles and theories or from the pressure of material interest is a powder magazine that is ready for a new spark. Self-determination, so far as it leaves with the peoples concerned the marking out of new boundary lines, will transmit to the future disquieting controversies. Conditional self-determination with a view to establishing an anti-German barrier and promoting the common welfare and security appears now to be the least hazardous.

"I speak of an anti-German barrier because the new Germany arising out of the flame of war is the Germany of old, unrepentant, ready to plot, intrigue, and form secret alliances with the discontented and dissatisfied new states. I speak of conditional self-determination in the sense of full liberty of judgment in domestic matters consistent with the common welfare, of giving a hearing to all demands, of securing adequate authentic information by means of an expert commission to be named to study the facts from every angle, and, then, after a careful, impartial consideration of race, geography, natural resources, and commercial outlets, of proceeding from the evidence to a decision. In fact the most satisfactory boundary ever drawn between Serbia and Bulgaria was that recommended by a commission of experts sent by the Congress of Berlin in 1878 to study the problem.

"But the congress discarded the information and erected a military and strategic frontier against Bulgaria. By side-stepping the practical situation the Congress of Berlin brought forth not a settlement, but a scrap of paper—to be torn up.

"A procedure that takes into consideration the facts as they are, makes sure that the evidence is all in, and arrives at an impartial adjustment with a clear vision of what the future should mean, is a

tremendous break with the past. Such a procedure, therefore, gives the situation a complete hearing in the court of open diplomacy.

"Nothing will so adequately forestall a recrudescence of the confusion and hatred and rivalry which provided capital for Pan-German intrigue in the decade before the outbreak of the war in 1914. If selfish partisanship or narrow favoritism enter for a moment into the making of a peace for the Near East, the result will be a crime against civilization, a scrap of paper that will provide the new Hun, thirsting for revenge, with something to tear up.

"Finally, the new concert of powers or league of nations—whatever form or name the new international order takes—will have to exercise a supervision over the arrangement, will need to aid the new states to prepare themselves for that form of free government which Abraham Lincoln defined in his first inaugural as a government by 'a majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments,' this is 'the only true sovereign of a free people; whoever rejects it does of necessity fly to anarchy or despotism.'

"Unanimity is impossible, rule of the minority as a permanent arrangement is inadmissible, rejecting the majority principle, anarchy or despotism is left.

"Having noticed the dangers involved in making a settlement, and having pointed to a method of procedure, I will sum up the reasons for hope and optimism in respect to the Near East as I see them: Trust in the United States; an impartial intelligent judgment reached by the procedure outlined above; a permanent commission of experts to study and give advice regarding after-peace problems; a conviction that the American people play fair and that, whatever the new international structure, if the United States of America is one of the contracting builders of it, it will be a safe place for everybody, every nation to live in; the development of that kind of free government Lincoln so perfectly defined, and the formation of a United States of Central Europe with Czechoslovakia as a nucleus, and of a United States of the Balkans with Rumania or Greece as a nucleus (though these proposed groups lack racial and linguistic bases for unity, yet the kind of free government described is a strong bond of union); and, lastly, a new international order constructed out of the American principles of majority government, non-intervention, arbitration, open door, and open diplomacy.

"Assuredly it is with a sense of pride that we can watch the actual transit of the ideals of the New World moving out across the Atlantic to aid in redressing the balance of the Old."

"Of course, you have studied the Baconian theory?"

"No," said Mr. Stormington Barnes. "I don't believe that taking Shakespeare's name off the program and putting Bacon's on would bring a single extra nickel into the box office."

Percival—"Gosh! Isn't it raining!"

Pansie—"Never mind, boysie; take father's umbrella, then perhaps he won't so much mind your coming back."

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**KAPPA DELTA**

The alumni of Kappa Delta held a reunion in New York City, Saturday, February 22, in the form of a luncheon and theater party. Those present were: Elmira Waring, Anne MacIntosh, '16, Mary Allen, '16, Francis Larmon, '16, Katherine Ensign, '16, Mrs. William Jensen ("Ted" Feder), '17, Mrs. Ray W. Miller (LeMoyné Gillette), '18, Mrs. Raymond Townsend (Adele Hedges), '18, Elizabeth MacMachan, '18, Janet Wall, '18.

Fannie Abeel and Mildred Oatey spent the past weekend at their homes.

Phyllis Clark and Margaret Shirtz were recent guests at the House.

Harriet Holmes, '21, spent the weekend at Kinderhook.

Kappa Delta extends sincerest sympathy to Jean Hungerford in her recent bereavement.

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**Clinton Square Theatre**

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NEXT WEEK—MON., TUE. AND WED.

Grace Darmond in "What Every Woman Wants"

NEXT WEEK—THU., FRI. AND SAT.

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