HOCKEY TEAM AGAIN VICTOR.

Purple and Gold Seven Defeats Crescent A C. A.

The State College hockey team seems to have struck its stride. After having recently defeated the Albany Hockey Club, the men came back strong again on Monday afternoon when they met and defeated the Slate College Crescent Athletic Club of Albany. The score, which was 5-2, is by no means an indication of weakness on the part of the Crescent. Rather does it point to the strength of the reconstructed College hockey association. The line-up which Captain Cassavant put into Monday's game was the strongest that he has had so far this season. Cookey, who has just recovered from a knee injury, was entered and added to the strength of the team. Cassavant worked well together and formed a combination of attack hard to beat off. In spite of the somewhat one-sided score the game was very interesting. In the first half the Crescent played an exceptionally fast game, thereby holding the College men to only one goal in spite of strenuous efforts on the part of the Purple and Gold to score more. In the second half, however, the College men recovered an offense that proved too much for their opponents, scoring five goals in quick succession.

Cassavant, Goewey and MacAvery starred on the offense for State College. Cassavant being high individual scorer, with three goals to his credit. Jones played well at center.

The score follows:

State College | 5
Crescents | 2

Goals — Cassavant, 3; Coevvey, 2; MacAvery, 1; Referee — Hubbard.

Time of halftimes — 15 minutes.

At the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State held in the State Education Building Friday, a committee of five was appointed to devise a means for more efficient control of college athletics. The committee is headed by Chancellor A. C. Richmond, of Union University.

The association also recommends a sharper inquiry, both by colleges and the State, into the fitness of State scholarship students to continue their tenure and a means of eliminating marked inferiority of any kind.

Other matters considered were the manner and condition of conferring honorary degrees and the number of hours of work to be required each year for four years in order to qualify for the hacky-sackulate degree.

New York State College was represented by President A. W. Brubacher and Professor E. E. Hale.
producing a football team, and this as you are aware is no small is not all. It is expected that next year will see State College basketball would be four dollars and thirty-five cents. But this quite clear to some of the students of State College. answer in as much as the subject for discussion is perhaps not great deal of consideration, although I feel that it calls for an action by the proper authorities. As far as we can gather from a recent interview with Mr. Champlin, of the State Library, no marked improvement has taken place. Mr. Champlin called attention to the fact that the average student has only from one to two hours to spend in the library each afternoon, and that many lose from a quarter to a third of that time looking for books that have either been taken out of the building or misplaced. Mr. Champlin believes that the number of thoughtless people is small and that they are the younger students. As he expressed it to a friend the other day, "They are the younger students, those who are between grass and bay." To which the friend replied, "Yes, weeds." To which we add, "for the sake of your college if not for your own, don't be a weed."

BE ON TIME.

It seems to have become a habit with a great many students to be late at all chapel exercises. We were among several hundred students last Friday morning when we were annoyed by the late arrival of the usual trailers, who made their way into the auditorium in some cases about ten minutes late. There is absolutely no reason for such a lack of courtesy towards the other students. Since it is required that all attend chapel, and furthermore, since all absences are reported, a very good attendance is generally secured. However, since no specific demand has been made that every student be on time, and since late comers are not reported, a great many students are habitually late. Some people seem to need rules and regulations to guide their every action, and even then they are quick to dodge them at every opportunity. In this case we hope it is not too much to expect that the usual late comers will turn over a new leaf and thus forestall any action by the proper authorities.

DON'T BE A WEED.

We have once before written about the matter of students removing books from the State Library. As far as we can gather from a recent interview with Mr. Champlin, of the State Library staff, no marked improvement has taken place. Mr. Champlin called attention to the fact that the average student has only from one to two hours to spend in the library each afternoon, and that many lose from a quarter to a third of that time looking for books that have either been taken out of the building or misplaced. Mr. Champlin believes that the number of thoughtless people is small and that they are the younger students. As he expressed it to a friend the other day, "They are the younger students, those who are between grass and bay." To which the friend replied, "Yes, weeds." To which we add, "For the sake of your college if not for your own, don't be a weed."

LETTER TO EDITOR.

Dear Sir,—The letter pertaining to the compulsory tax of ten dollars, which appeared in last week's "News," is worthy of a great deal of consideration, although I feel that it calls for an answer in as much as the subject for discussion is perhaps not quite clear to some of the students of State College. The tax of ten dollars, if the student body approves, will he desirable for the many things enumerated in last week's letter, but everything taken into consideration. The total sum for the "Echo," "College Paper," and the seven home games of basketball would be four dollars and thirty-five cents. But this is not all. It is expected that next year will see State College producing a football team, and this as you are aware is no small item. The support of a squad of at least fifteen men, the purchasing of suits, the paying of guarantees for games, and the possibility of a coach would bring the total expenditures way above the amount collected by a five dollar tax. Then again, there are the hockey and baseball teams which should come in for their share of support.

MONSIEUR RILEY GIVES LECTURE ON LINCOLN.

Lincoln's Birthday was celebrated by the students of S. C. T., by listening to a most unique and interesting lecture on Lincoln, given by Monsieur Riley of St. John's Church, Schenectady. The students in general voice Father Riley's admiration of the early and most interesting treatments of the life of Lincoln it has ever been their privilege to hear. Monsieur Riley, in beginning, said that he wished to give a concrete treatment of his subject, and this he did in a Lincoln-like fashion, by story telling. In treating of Lincoln as a child, a lawyer, President, his looks or his religion, the speaker fairly expressed his own opinion but developed the idea he wished by apt stories told by Lincoln himself or his friends and admirers. How could he have better described Lincoln's personal appearance than with the following words: "He was born that way. He red the name of "Cod" in reality Lincoln was a deeply religious man. No other President used the name of "God" more frequently. An examination of his farewell address to his friends at Springfield and his emancipation proclamation must convince one of his deep and abiding faith.

MONSIEUR RILEY held that in reality Lincoln was a deeply religious man. No other President used the name of "God" more frequently. An examination of his farewell address to his friends at Springfield and his emancipation proclamation must convince one of his deep and abiding faith.

COMING! WHAT?

Beginning with today, February 21st, in the auditorium at 4:40, there will be conducted a series of five talks eminently worth while. Are you busy? Busy or not, you will have missed something if you can't get in any classroom if you fail to hear Mr. V. M. Cory, who will give his talks Tuesday afternoon on his interpretation of the Book of Revelations. He is acknowledged to be one of the finest speakers in the city. Perhaps you have heard his delightful talks on Hans Christian Andersen or his splendid Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. addresses. He is a man of State-wide note, and we of State College are to have the opportunity of hearing him. The Young Women's Christian Association extends to all students of men and women, a cordial invitation to meet and hear Mr. Mollenhauer. Don't fail to be in the auditorium at 4:40 this afternoon!
ALUMNI BANQUET SUCCESS
Continued from Page 1.
the wealth of the alumni of the college.
and how very gratifying it is to know that they are interested in the growth and expansion of their Alma Mater. Dr. Brubacher was very distinctly told of the statistics and graphs which he has prepared showing the increase and value of the alumni since the founding of the college, and the average salaries of the graduates of each class of the institution. At one time, he said, there were only 178 students, but the enrollment has steadily increased until it now stands well above the thousand mark. There were several stunts, these occurring during the pantomimes of 1871, 1888, and again in 1907. The average income of the class of 1876 is one thousand dollars. That of the class of 1916 is seven hundred and twenty dollars.

Further short speeches were delivered by various alumni members. Those by Miss McChesney and Dr. White were exceptionally good. The class of 92 took a rising vote to attend the commencement exercises this June. A large anniversary cake was the center of attraction on the 92 class table, it being a quarter of a century since the class graduated.

The college quarters furnished the entertainment during the banquet and dancing followed. Everyone felt well pleased and well repaid for attending. At least 300, it is expected, will attend next year's alumni meeting.

TEAM PLAYS GOOD BALL
Continued from Page 1.

H. E. DEPARTMENT.

Miss Marian S. Van Liew will attend, as the New York State delegate, the tenth annual meeting of the National Society for Promotion of Industrial Education at Indianapolis, Indiana, from February 24th to 29th. On her way home she will visit in Buffalo and Cleveland.

Miss Susan Parmalee, an instructor in the Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles, California, spent the day in visiting the department Tuesday, February 6th.

Miss Anna Flegles Talbot spoke to the students in the department Thursday morning, the 8th. She was a guest for luncheon at the practise house at noon.

A. A. GIRLS HAVE ALL-AROUND GOOD TIME.

There was a circus in town Friday night. Hear about it? They had clowns and cowboys, and a brass band! And say, the first outfit was the only crowd of youngsters that was there — little boys in "knickers," farmer boys in overalls, village girls, country girls, and bashful little school girls.

The good time began when the clown led the "circus parade" into the gym. Then came the ring stunts, Katherine La Rose made a hit" as "Fridley," when she sang, "You're a daw gone, dangerous girl." Lillian Penney as "Romney," and Isabel Johnston as "Juliet," presented a burlesque balcony scene from Shakespeare. The Freshmen in accordance with their youth played "London Bridge." The Sophs gave as their class stunt a "preparedness parade." Their weapons were American flags and handkerchiefs. Marie Barry scored great favor dancing the "Hair-Hair" from "You're in Love." The Junior class afforded those not in the aesthetic dancing class an idea of what happens in the gym by 2:30 and 3:15 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Harriet Woodley and Frances Sibley gave a song and dance performance of "Lilies in Wood." The Freshmen saw themselves as others see them, when Annis Denhin and Kathryn Colie as two scared Freshmen, with a crash on Miss Gray, gave a scene often seen on the gym balcony. The Sophs favored the audience with a patriotic selection; "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Sophs played an exciting game. After this Miss Gray gave a dance at the unanimous request of the audience. Katherine La Rose, Rose Marie Barry requested their "stunts" by request.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, and half past ten came hours too soon. And the G. A. A. girls haven't stopped talking about it yet. "They're all saying, "We certainly had a circus.""

PSI GAMMA.

Lucille Hale and Ruth Patterson spent the week end at West Point. Margaret Christ visited friends in Schenectady recently. Hattie Ogle, who has been quite ill with tonsillitis, is able to return to her college duties.

Marjorie Mead, Doris Sweet and Alta Sabler enjoyed Smith and Alta Sabler enjoyed the past week end at Chatham. Grace Modd, 15, spent a few days at the house last week.

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THE PEARSELL STUDIO
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"Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Photographs."

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Schneible's
Developing, Kodak Films, Printing
We develop any size of six exposure films at ten cents, and print for printing.

Schneible's Pharmacy
Corner Western and Lake Avenues
Tuskegee Singers Give Splendid Entertainment.

Interesting Talk on History and Purpose of Institution.

The Tuskegee Singers, who appeared before the students during the regular chapel period on last Friday morning, rendered a program which was in keeping with the fine reputation they enjoy, of being one of the best groups of negro singers in the country. The most interesting part of their program, however, was a talk given by their leader on the history and purpose of the Tuskegee Institute.

The institution, the speaker said, was founded only thirty-five years ago by Booker T. Washington, Mr. Washington at that time taught about thirty boys and girls and used as a schoolhouse an old, dilapidated church building. It is said that on rainy days one of the boys had to hold an umbrella over Mr. Washington's head while he was teaching the rest of the class. The next building added was an old chicken house which, the story goes, an old negro cleaned out at night, he not being used to cleaning out a chicken house in the daytime.

The growth of the school has been of surprising rapidity. To day there are over one hundred large and small brick buildings, and the property of the institution comprises thirty-five hundred acres. An interesting fact about the buildings is that the students built every one of them, they even making their own bricks on the ground. It is said that the students built every one of them, they even making their own bricks on the ground.

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给他们的孩子一个教育。 Tuskegee 强调工业和农业课程的好处。黑人的女孩正在学习烹饪、家庭护理、缝纫等。这个机构的目的在于训练所有的学生成为有用的成员。黑人。如是说，作为一个纪念碑，因为两者的慷慨。

演讲者说，这个演讲的内容在于指出领导者和有色人种的成员代表人数比例。他们代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这代表了美国种族人口中的一百八十万。这表