REPORT ON ARMS CONFERENCE

Oliver Putnam, State College representative to the Student League of American Conference at Princeton, talked in Assembly, Friday, and submitted a report of the conference.

He began by giving a bit of historical background—why the majority of people had always despised war and yet supported it and why other conferences of the kind had failed in America, because she had provided her power and worth in her own affairs and then the public importance, called international disarmament conferences.

Because the colleges of America realized that their own students, their graduates had always borne a great share of the responsibility of the war and that in peace times they were leaders in public life and public opinion, a student conference was called. It merely happened that it was Princeton which called the conference of the northeastern colleges.

The conference was formally opened at three o'clock, Thursday, by T. C. Bachin, a senior, who read several of the numerous telegrams sent by men from all over the country, wishing the represented students success in their great work. The business of the conference was then in order.

FACULTY NOTES

The Buffalo Alumni Association, and all those of western New York, will give a dinner to all the State College graduates in attendance at the State Teachers' convention held in Buffalo November 21-23. The dinner will be given at the State College Club on November 22 at 6 o'clock. Dr. Brubaker will be there, and it is hoped that Dr. Finnegan will be there, too.

Some subscribers have sent $2 or $3.50. The rest of this Thursday. The notices are all there and ready to be run out. The notices will be run out immediately to this box, which is by the office.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Newman Club—Room 211
11:45 a.m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
11:45 a.m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
11:45 a.m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
11:45 a.m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
12:25 p.m.
Student Assembly
12:25 p.m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Room B
7:30 p.m.
French Club Initiation—Room 150
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
11:35 a.m.
Campus Day
Campus Day

DEAN HORNOR ON COMMITTEE GREETING DIAZ

"Complying with the request that the state of Albany receive in a fitting manner General Armando Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies during the World War, on his arrival in Albany on November 12, 1921, and Senator Vittorio Romanioli, Italian ambassador to Washington, D. C., who will visit Albany on November 17, and any of the distinguished representatives from European countries who are in the United States to attend the International Conference on the Limitation of Armaments in Washington, who may visit Albany," Governor Nathan L. Miller has asked Dean Harlan H. Horner to serve on a committee to represent New York State in welcoming these notable men.

Lost and Found

Edward Linck, '22, has been appointed to take charge of the Lost and Found Box. All articles to be found should be brought immediately to this box, which is the "News" office door.

NOTICE

Campus Day on November 12, has come to stay. Miss Kuslan has taken it under her wing. From now on it will be a college tradition.

The athletic events of the day, supervised by the general chairman, Edward Linck, and John B. Grover and Lala Serce, and judged by Dr. Powers and the physical education majors will set with the annual cross-country run for men. Then follows a continuous performance of all kinds of sports, tug-of-war, obstacle races, three-legged races, frisbee, basketball, footbal, hockey, and many other friendly-school sports.

After the business meeting a social hour is spent in the gymnasium.

The executive committee of the General Alumni Association met with Mr. McNeil on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the College cafeteria, where they had dinner and discussed plans for the year.

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NOTICE

HOMESTEAD DAY will be observed by State College with an address in Student Assembly by a speaker of prominence. It is hoped that the subject of discussion may be some phase of the disarmament question.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Due to delay in fixing the subscription price for "News" this year, there have been mistakes in the amount of money received. Some subscribers have sent $2 or $2.50; others have sent $3.50. The prices of the paper have been fixed at $3. The subscription manager requests that those subscribers who have sent less than $3 will please send the remainder as soon as possible. Those who have sent more than $3 will have the surplus remitted very soon.

GIRLS' TENNIS LEAGUE

The girls' tennis tournament for April 23, ended with a victory for Helen Walker, 22, Grace Aronowitz, 23. The finals were on the Washington Park courts on Tuesday, October 22, with Miss Bennett as referee.

The scores for the respective sets are: (1) Aronowitz, 6, Walker, 3; (2) Aronowitz, 6, Walker, 4. The girls' tennis newspaper is a swift game and made frequent use of the
AN ENEMY ABODE

One of the vital problems of the students who are learning at some little distance from the parental abode is to discover a suitable place in which to sojourn sometimes when sleep is imperious, or a stocking must be darned, or there is nothing else to do. No method is too good for us. We are all familiar with the difficulty of getting located in a place that is congenial to the college, too absolutely deficient in modern improvements, nor too big, nor too absolutely deficient in the source of learning at some little distance from the paternal abode is to dis

State College News
Vol. VI November 7 No. 8

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More work! Ye gods, more work!

Wanted.—A few millions of un
natural markets for our prod-
come hospitality bestowed upon us by soldier-students in the European universities during the armistice, will show us that the practical work of
nial and gaining favor at home and abroad. We shall not take an antagonistic
position to enjoy with a new vision
and its operations. The talk put the student in a
sensational era. The appreciation of etchings, and how much their persona-

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, NOVEMBER 7, 1921

Lecture on Etchings

"The Appreciation of Etchings" was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. Meyrowitz in the Auditorium last Thursday evening. The lecture was accompanied by lantern slides illustrating the various methods used by artists of the past. The audience was acquainted with the various methods and equipment used in the printing of the etchings. The lecture was concluded by Mr. Meyrowitz's address, in which he pointed out the importance of etchings in the history of art.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Meyrowitz expressed the wish that more students and faculty members would attend the lectures. He also emphasized the importance of etchings in the history of art and their influence on modern art forms.

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HOSLERS
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Used by this College. We also manufacture, Sherberts, Punches and etc. Quality and service our watchwords.
Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, Misses Axt and Crosswell and Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Pulling of Arlington, N. C., visited Miss Helen Cornell, 25, and Miss Pulling. 

Miss Ann Ladin, 22, spent the weekend at a Kappa Delta party at Colgate University.

The members of Kappa Delta entertained at a tea in the Science Building on Saturday morning. At noon, October 29, at 570 Western avenue, the house was attractively decorated in the appropriate symbols of the season. A jolly group of men in costume and mask spent a delightful afternoon. The Chamber of Horrors, where ghost stories were told, started the evening. Pale faces were a day and the witch's cauldron, and the feast of good basketball. The spectacular clothing of Johnson was the outstanding feature of the party. The junior captain made twenty-two of his team. Total member of the junior team was the leading scorer for the weekend. 

The freshmen team added another victory to its record by decisively trimming the sophomores Wednesday by a score of 24-2. The ten minutes of the red team did not seem to help them. 

During the week the juniors lost two games, one to the seniors on Friday, and the other to the freshmen on Monday. In each case the 1923 quintet was leading in cooperation and passwork. In the first game the 22-10 score, the floorwork of McUner featured for the seniors, while Johnson excelled for the juniors, scoring the points. The second game the juniors suffered a 33-24 defeat at the hands of the frosh. The game was rough and lacked any signs of good basketball.

The spectacular shooting of Johnson was the outstanding feature of the junior team. The junior captain made twenty-two of his team. Their opportunities to win the game were many. The final score for the game was 24-2. The freshmen team added another victory to its record by decisively trimming the sophomores.

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Advance party of Mohawk warriors, captive has defiantly thrown down a beaded belt. In a corner of the man to intercede for her. One woman weaves a basket, a picturesque Mohawk and facing the his burden and is about to be struck by four speakers,— Colonel President Hibben who said, "The American war, General O'Ryan of Columbia, was appointed secretary of the executive board of this organization, which can succeed only with the co-operation of all the colleges. It was the declared that men only were eligible. A languid followed the business meeting. At this time the resolutions were read, adopted and signed. After the lancers gates were addressed in Alexander hall by four speakers,—Colonel D'Oliver who fought in the Spanish American war, General O'Ryan of the World war, Vernon Kellogg as active worker in Belgium and Russian relief work, and Elwood Morrow. The conference was closed by President Hibben who said, "The day has come when each must learn how nation may live with nations in mutual understanding and in permanent peace."

CAMPUS DAY (Continued from Page 1) openly Lawford stroke. The consistency and steadiness of Miss Arowitz's play versus the tactics used by Miss Walker made the match exceedingly exciting. However, Miss Walker overcame her opponent by her skill in playing her strategy, and her frequent "smashers." As the result of her victory, Miss Walker receives a silver loving cup from the G. A. A.

INDIANS IN ALBANY (Continued from page 2) meal into round cakes of bread. The man has just returned from fishing and is ready to lunch. The next group shows some of the industries that engage the busy red man. Sheltered in a shady grove, the arrow-maker is an artist, and while he sits his aim, the task, as he crosses the dirt, one woman weaves a basket, another is working on the design on a beaded belt. In a corner of the the potter models his clay. With his sharp-edged instrument he carves the wood-carver's shapes a bowl, and beside the pot the maiden scours her numerous. The blue-fine ceremony is depicted in the third setting. Is it not a weird scene? However, contrasted to the intervention, the masked men convey good-cheer, for they are performing the traditional mid-winter purification rite. These grotesque chieftains have Indians about, who have their eyes upon the doors and windows. The medicine man follows the young girl, blowing white ashes through his fingers upon her head. Another smoker scatters ashes upon the hearth and kindles a new fire, while a horribly masked dancer bares a robe of a pipe bowl of tobacco from the freighted glad. The cabin is comfortably furnished and is occupied by a well-dressed, representing the period when the New York Indian had traded in various and in vogue today so the Indian resorted to various means. The Turtle Clan chiefs have assembled in the barn lodge of the First Nation, and is a tribal subject. The interior is extremely bare. The presence of the First Nation woman is the privilege of the Troquois women. There is the right to vote her opinions in all councils of the nation. She fears that the council in action is adverse to her interests and is asking her spokesmen to intercede for her. On this hill, overlooking the picturesque Mohawk and facing the Adirondack foothills, appears an advance party of Mohawk warriors. Notone of the imprisoned captive has defiantly thrown down his burden and is about to be struck.

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CAMPUS DAY

Tennis Tournament (Continued from Page 1)

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