EOK PEACE PLAN EXPLAINED BY PROF.
HUTCHINSON IN CHAPEL

Pedestrian Popularity Vote Taken

Professor Hutchinson, professor of Government in State College, presented a few facts, in Assembly on Thursday, February 9, concerning the Eok peace plan on which the student body is asked to cast its vote. It was not made to take the part in helping to bring about world peace, but it gave a chance to college students, who feel that citizens of America are given the opportunity to show their loyalty by voting on the proposed plan and to help toward the furtherance of this worthy project.

Middlebury men for the Pedagogues were gathered under the direction of Anna Mson.

SENIORS WIN FIRST
SOPHOMORES SECOND
MEN’S GAMES

The first game of the inter class series was played February 11 between the seniors and freshmen, with the story going to the seniors of the class of ’24. It was a fast and hard fight from the first toss of the head of the class of ’24, and an additional five minute period was played to bring the final score to 17-15 in favor of ’24.

“SAYLES” LETTER
LAST OF SERIES TO ALL ALUMNI

First Three Letters Result in $2,000 Pledge

For sales letters of a strong, appealing character one should go to the Residence Hall Committee. They have sent out their money-getting letters to unpledged alumni since February first with a net result of over $2,000. The letters shown the view points of the student body, written by Dean Pollock, and the Residence Hall Committee, written by Prof. Sayles, Chairman. The last of this series was sent out Saturday. More pledges are looked for as a result of this “Sayles” letter. The report of the executive secretary to the senate is as follows:

Cash receipts...$327,785.68
Total number of pledges...1,364.00
Total unit, pledged and contributed...$1,087,745.00

DR. DOUGLAS RECEIVES
PHI BETA KAPPA HONOR

Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas has recently been elected member of the national Phi Beta Kappa fraternity from Smith College.

“foot” of the whistle showed a score of 12-0 with the sophomores in the lead.

Line-Up:
Seniors
Pollock r.f.
Hayes l.f.
Beaver c.
Haynes r.g.
Sherley p.g.

Sophomores
Johnson and Wegener

Timekeeper: Johnson and Wegener

Freshmen
Bass
Sage
Doole

Juniors
Graham
Comer
Landon
Martin

Moores
Cole
Hunt

Timekeeper: Pollock.

Refees: Johnson and Wegener.
WOODROW WILLSON EULOGIZED BY PRO- FESSOR HIDLEY

Woodrow Wilson as world leader and statesman was eulogized by Professor Hidley last week before the university. Following the war-time President as "the outstanding leader of the twentieth century," Mr. Hidley said that Wilson "will go down in history as the Great War President, he deserves to be called the Great Peace President." The constructive achievements of his first three years of office occasion notice. Wilson, he declared, was the world's best-known soldier. His four years by which we may someday wisely recall our political generation, we must conclude, was possibly of no small value; equality of nations, abolition of territorial gain by conquest, peace through understanding and agreement, and reduction of armaments.

As a great teacher, a college professor, and a college President, also Wilson should be known to those living in the world. The world's lecturer said, "It was Wilson's habit to enter a lecture promptly and to continue it on the subject of address on time. He used no notes and was intensely impatient of stupidity."

1890 PLEDGES TANGIBLE SUPPORT TO DORM. FUND

The following letter, written in a trembling hand by a member of the class of 1890, gives proof of interest to State and love for it as an Alma Mater:

"I am hearty accord with the idea of building a dormitory. It is much needed. I recall the inconveniences which I experienced because of the lack of one. I was there in 1890 and I changed my room four times.

I enclose check for one hundred dollars toward your subscription to the Residence Hall Fund. It is a great pleasure to use this money very, very wisely.

ENTHUSIASTIC REPORTS OF Y. W. CONVENTION

CHICAGO IN MEETING

At Y. W. C. A. meeting, Saturday, February 16, the report of the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis was presented. Miss Wallace, the Senior delegate of the meeting, and Miss Wallace, of the faculty, gave a brief summary of the work and spirit of the convention. She said that the problems most discussed by the students were race and war. She especially praised the fair and open-minded spirit of the convention, and said that she had thought the press had done injustice in the points it chose to emphasize.

ONE STUDENT PHILOSOPHIES ON DEBATABLE TOPICS

As to the topics suggested for expression of student opinion:

Dancing—The only need of improvement is in number of opportunities. Balance—She remains too secluded in her corner. A newcomer shoul-ved, "I have not yet met that young man..." Where does she find the time? New courses for the curriculum—Plenty now! Some romantic fresh- eners, the star-gazing course might be added.

Regulation of extra-curriculum honors—Turul enough to go around. College men and College women—Give 'em a chance. They're coming along fine.

COLOR HARMONY AND HOME DYING EXPLAINED TO H. E. STUDENT

A wonderful galaxy of brilliant colors, a most charming background for Miss Phillips, who on Thursday evening February 14 of the home-making art on "Color Harmony." Miss Gilbert introduced Miss Phillips and gave interesting sidelights for instance that the color- blind might well study the letter in her particular line and was contemplating a trip to New Zealand in the interest of her art.

The lecture was exceptionally interesting. In the words of one, "It was wonderful!" The entire process was explained in detail and made splendidly vivid by colored illustrations and even by a demonstration. A pair of beautiful pink hose changed to a pair of perfectly practical dark brown ones. The only peculiarity of the evening the eying art were revealed and sincere admiration knew no bounds.

HEALTH, PEP, FUN

MADE SEM-FACULTY

HIKE MEMORABLE

Six miles, fifty-four girls, the Pine Trees under a light crisp of snow, Miss Morris and Dr. Cruisdale as guides, shuffling together gave the Semi-Faculty a hour of great fun. The students about only to find that Dr. Cruisdale had gone the other way and life-styles in the broken crust to guide the exuberant exponents of exercise to stature in the early lunch and then step for rest one might sip water thru the ice, and the juniors' interest in "No Tripping" signs.

CALENDAR

Basketball game—Middlebury vs State College—February 20, 1924.

Semi-Faculty Music Concert—8:00—Chancellor's Hall, Saturday, February 16.

Monday, February 18, Musical Concert—8:00—Auditorium French Club—4:00—Room 109 Y. W. C. A.—3:00—Auditorium Menorah Society—4:00—Room 100 Y. W. C. A.—3:00—Auditorium Men's Chorus will occur March first. Women's Chorus and the Men's Chorus will occur March first.

Wednesday, February 20. 100 P.M. Wednesday, February 20.

Tuesday evening, February 12, marked an epochal initiation in the history of the Joseph Henry Club. At 8 o'clock in Room 150 the first degree was administered to a class of twenty initiates, by Mr. Hackett, as president of the community of any size whatever will happen to a man. The ceremony was performed in a spirit of the convention, and said that she did not think the press had done justice in the points it chose to emphasize.

JOSEPH HENRY INITIATION FILLED WITH PEPPARD FUN

"My compliments," the only need of improvement is in number of opportunities. Balance—She remains too secluded in her corner. A newcomer shoul-ved, "I have not yet met that young man..." Where does she find the time? New courses for the curriculum—Plenty now! Some romantic fresh- eners, the star-gazing course might be added.

Regulation of extra-curriculum honors—Turul enough to go around. College men and College women—Give 'em a chance. They're coming along fine.

(Continued on page 4)
**BROADCAST**

Miss Lillian Hopper, '21, is taking Miss Johnson's place as instructor of girls' gymnastics and girls' basketball coach until Easter. Miss Johnson has returned to her home after undergoing a serious operation at the Albany City Hospital.

Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes as a pledge member, Hilda Klinkhurt, '26. Miss Alice Streeter, ex-'25, was a guest at Gamma Kappa Phi House last week.

Helen Elliot is back in school after an attack of bronchitis.

Last week Marion Farrel was entertained at a William's house-party. Alpha Epilon Phi renders her services to the Jewish bazaar. The members of the sorority sell candles and other goods to the Jewish bazaar, and under the direction of Miss Helen Klinkhurt, '21, they are planning to come to the city, more familiarly designated as Washington avenue, or out in West Albany where every man is either in the railroad shops or the movies (the Colonial, not Hollywood), there is situated another abode for men.

Captain Taylor wishes to announce that any girl who has any riding lessons left, may substitute them for rides at any time at the memory if she wishes.

**GAMMA KAPPA PHI PLANS LIVELY REUNION WEEKED OF FEB. 22-24**

The annual reunion of Gamma Kappa Phi will be celebrated the week of February 22-24. A most varied and interesting program of events has been arranged and details are being worked out which promise occasions of jolly fun for both the passive and active members. Many of the "grads" are planning to come back and join in the renewal of good fellowship. All ride parties are pointing toward one of the liveliest and most successful reunions in the history of the sorority.

**MEN EXPLAIN MYSTERY OF WEARING APPAREL**

Their Motto Same as Girls'—"First Out, Best Dressed!"

For some time it has been a source of some wonder and unusual brain activity, mostly guessing, as to where State's men get their great variety of outer garments—and, more especially, how they get them.

But the veil of mystery which has shrouded this eighth wonder of the world has finally and exasperatingly been penetrated by the sharp witted Locker room corps of Sherlock Holmes' wise and otherwise.

Today, State's Beau Brummels are no longer objects of beauty or amusement. At last, not in the Locker room bloodhounds. They are the pièces de résistence of criticism and ridicule.

Out in South Allen Street, where the West begins, and men are men and can't be anything else, there is a domicile for State college men.

Still further, in another section of the city, more familiarly designated as Washington avenue, or out in West Albany where every man is either in the railroad shops or the movies (the Colonial, not Hollywood), there is situated another abode for men.

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WHY STUDENTS ARE STUPID

By William Allen White

(From The New Student)

Forty years ago and more, when an American boy or girl went to college, it was to satisfy a desire for condescension. A student of the last generation who went to college found little life in the social end of the school; organized inter-collegiate athletics did not even come into existence. There was no study. If he was a country boy, he came from a family in which there were few well-read books. If he was a town boy, he came from a family where there was a slightly wider environment of books. Books inspired him. Books and a love of reading, the desire to widen his mental horizon by getting into the knowledge of his generation and the wisdom of the ages furnished the primary urge that sent the American boy or girl to college during the last thirty years ago.

During the last twenty years, two things have happened: First, the college has become immensely attractive to youth, quite apart from the course of study. Second, the rise in the economic status of the average American family has made it possible for thousands of young people to go to these attractive colleges, who have no cultural background whatever, who are not interested in books and reading, and who regard education as merely an equipment for making a living.

Hence we have the hordes of stupid, irredeemable college students, the college spirit, outside of college athletics, merely a hobby and a costume, never touches them. They are strangers to the academic life—as isolated and remote as the wild savage of the forest from all that went with the civilized life in our old American collegiate tradition. Perhaps the college softens them a little. Perhaps seeing the books in the library and thumbing and memorizing the texts for their classrooms does pull off some of their feathers and rub off some of their barbarous paint. Perhaps they will make homes in which the Cosmopolitan and Motion Picture Magazine and sets of uncut and unread books may decorate the rooms. So perhaps their children, feeling upon this poisoned paludal, will get some inkling of the love of books and the desire for things of the spirit. Perhaps in another fifty years the college will be an influence in the higher life of the state and of the nation.

But just now the college is the haunt of a lot of leather-necked, brass-lunged, money-sending墙s who rush around the campus snuffing the few choice spirits who come to college to seek out reason and the will of God.

JOSEPH HENRY INITIATION
FILLED WITH PREPARED FUN

(Continued from page 2)

Then followed a most poppy and interesting program of entertainment. Each candidate for membership contributed his or her bit and showed no mean ability along this line. A debate on the "Baseness of Was" proved to be absolutely irresistible and sent everybody into "laughter holding both its sides." Little did State College suspect that Mr. Duvall could amuse along so eloquently in the Welsh language and that Mr. Godfrey could be so frankish! There were songs, duets, "fancy" dancing, stunts, truly Demosthenian speeches on weighty subjects, and a radio which made connection with the station WTVX. Thus ended the administration of the second degree.

The third part of the program was—? Adjectives can't be found! Twenty candidates on their knees in a black room thru which one light was shining, solemnly repeated the oath of Joseph Henry Club, before the dark-robed president, Oliver Palmer. The twenty candidates were members of the glorious society.

Much credit for the success of the initiation was due to the committee in charge, consisting of Mildred Kahn, chairman; Dorothy Wester, Ralph Reaver, and Frederick Scott.

A short business meeting was held at which Dr. Hale welcomed the incoming members. It was voted to have a sleigh ride Thursday evening, February 14. Refreshments were served after which everybody tripped the light fantastic and promoted the spirit of good fellowship.

The rule section of Professor Simonin's French 3 class are greatly worried because he has seated them so that there is a vacant chair between them. They say that it means preparing lessons for each recitation in the future.

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