STATE WINS FROM NAVY

Sailors Put Up Good Game, Losing In Last Five Minutes

“Fitz” Features

State turned in its third victory of the season last Saturday night by dominating the Albany college team from the start on the gridiron at the High School. Fitz opened the scoring after one minute of play when he kicked a goal from the point line, cutting the visitors’ lead down to three points. Meloughlin, the visitors’ big center, scored from under the basket, putting the sailors in the lead by five points. Barry and Fitz each came thru with a field basket during the next two minutes, making the score 19 all. Brantigan found the basket from the side line, putting the Purple and Gold in front by a point. Barry cranked the ball against the defense and dashed in with a basket, pulling the sailors in the lead again. Barry cranked the ball once more, and Fitz added another counter from the field line. The score: 31-24.

Sailors Lead in First Half

Both teams started off by playing a close guarding game and it was only minutes before Schmehl, of the visitors, broke the tie by kicking the ball from the side line. Fitz was the first to score for State, with a goal from the point line. The Purple and Gold came thru with two more points from the foul line. Barry was the first of the season, and Fitz added another counter from the field line.

State Stages Comeback

The second half was a demonstration of the most thrilling arguements ever staged on the High School court. Fitz opened the scoring after one minute of play with a goal from the penalty line, cutting the visitors’ lead down to three points. Meloughlin, the visitors’ big center, scored from under the basket, putting the sailors in the lead by five points. Barry and Fitz each came thru with a field basket during the next two minutes, making the score 19 all. Brantigan found the basket from the side line, putting the Purple and Gold in front by a point. Barry cranked the ball against the defense and dashed in with a basket, pulling the sailors in the lead again. Barry cranked the ball once more, and Fitz added another counter from the field line. The score: 31-24.

ALEBANY, N. Y., FEBRUARY 6, 1919

$1.50 PER YEAR

DRAMATIC CLASS
GIVES DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Capacity Audience Fills Auditorium

The three plays given by the Dramatic class on Friday evening, February 1st, were enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience of students and visitors. The performances were of a high order, the talent and art of the members of the cast and the director, Miss Agnes Putnam, being well appreciated by all.

The setting was cleverly planned and carried out thoroughly by all. The three plays given were “The Secret,” by Rita Greengage Smith. The scene was a cozy living room of the Warden home. Miss Margaret Gaskill, ‘20, played the part of Miss Ethel Ward, an extremely nervous woman, the last of her family, while her niece, Anna, Miss Agnes Denin, ‘20, played the part of the niece, and unluckily for the secrets of her family. Kate, the old servant, appeared, in the form of Miss Mary Goodrich, ‘20; she knew all about the family troubles and very sympathetically tried to help them. Through her, Anna Ward was rescued from the common fate of her people, and went back to make a place for herself in the world.

The second of the three plays was “The Neighborhoods,” by Zona Gale. It was a drama from start to finish, and the great moment when the cast took its or her part with the perfection of a professional. The curtain rose, revealing a kitchen scene with Betty Gardner, resplendent with an impossible hot and ironing away with the air of a

HOME GAME COMING

To Play Colgate Saturday

State College, N. Y., February 2, 1919

A return game in the Albany High School gymnasium Saturday night, February 8th. Colgate is the only team that has scored over the Purple and Gold this season, and Coach Maroney is confident that the boys will even the count.

State lost to Colgate by ten points last Saturday, January 18th. In the four games played to date this season State has scored 125 points to 97 of their opponents, as will be seen by the following:

Colgate 33; State 41
Colgate 21; State 29
Colgate 23; State 34
Colgate 20; State 29

Colgate 21; State 29

Opponents 97

(Continued on page 3)
THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. III. February 6, 1919 No. 14
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EDITORIALS

OUR TEAM

After last Saturday night's battle and victories score of 26-27, there's no doubt but that "our boys are there." With the possible exception of the A. P. V. victory of two years ago, the record was equal or so high pitched as at the State College football games.

And never did State have a team more deserving of cheers and praise. They're putting State College on the map and honoring the Purple and Gold in a wonderful way. Minerva and her sixty hundred roosters are proud of the men who have worn their four years thus far this year.

"HOME INDUSTRY"

While we're bringing up the team, the Quarterly, the News, the Pedagogical and the Sphere of State's glory, let us include the dramatics. The crowd which filled the auditorium last Friday showed that we put "home industry" in the making. Likewise, let's praise it.

Under the able coaching of Miss Agnes Futterer, '16, a graduate of our own college and a dramatic critic of wide renown, three splendidly produced plays were given in the auditorium. The casts were made up of "our own" people; the plays staged and worked upon by "our own" people, and the scenic and lighting effects done by the "our own" people.

The success of the plays was largely dependent on the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Pierce, '19, Isidore Pargot as director and managers.

While the work of Marville, '19, and Baker, '21, the added charm of scenic and lighting effects would have been worth while if the audience couldn't have added their greatest credit for their splendid work in this field.

A HELLO SOCIETY vs. AN ICEBERG SOCIETY

One of the greatest needs of State College is the organization of a Hello Society. This is one move which every student hopes will be made, and should start. Such a society has no constitution, no officers, no dues, membership being dependent on good will. Its object is recognition of State College students by State College students.

In college of this size it should not take longer than a week to learn faces—even if names are never learned. Yet, there are some seniors who have known all the juniors for seven semesters, and still suffer no signs or recognition of a face-to-face meeting. Evidently these few minds belong to an iceberg society. One thirty students with the chill of their atmosphere. We turn some of these jewels on committees with others, yet acquaintance or fellowship results.

While we all admire modesty, we dislike it. We admire an occasional "Hello". Perhaps it is "proper" to wait for a properly chaperoned, formal introduction; but let's don't be proper.

A good start has been made by '21, which is the class that organizes. Famous freshmen have to speak to sophomores and "yakshin" next door. And there is no embarrassment felt by any of the parties concerned. It is as pleasant to a freshman or to a Sophomore member, to go to a class after a dozen or more "Hello"'s on route, than after steering yourself carefully around and away from a bunch of icicles.

One of the greatest joys of going to college is the cheer of friends and congeniels; and one of the greatest causes of the "blues" is the forlorn feeling of knowing no one, and among at willful failure to show recognition adds to the disagreeable feeling of loneliness. Seniors do not experience this because they have made enough worth while friends that icy snobs don't count. But freshmen wish they had friends, wrote at the written and spoken welcomes given in September and the chily snubs last October and succeeding years.

Can't we, of State, remedy this? A simple nod or "Hello" costs nothing and does much. No loss of dignity is necessary, and much spirit is gained. Let us then welcome the "Hello" to every body from State—in the spirit of "Are you from State, are you from State?"

"Well, I'm from State College too...

"I don't forget the faculty. Our President has often expressed a wish to be spoken to in the halls or in the lounge. Others are a little shy, I suppose, but the ice melt, the dignity disappear, and snobbishness cease to exist. A Hello society vs. an Iceberg society is the help to make State College HOME.

OUR OTHER HALF

At this college of ours it is perfect whole yet, in it there are迥然相反的 Academic divisions—Freshmen and Sophomore. These are congenitally incongruous in any society of college life. State College now has true spirit in the making—fast in the making.

Everybody at our game Saturday night will testify to that. The fans at both home games also a breath the cheers of one division no mention above. We served on committees last year. We felt complete without them. Surely with competition with other colleges is a vital part of us here. We know that our faculty are just as much as our splendid team as we are. We want to feel that they are glad to have us on the spot. Game with Colgate next Saturday night — '19 and '22.

WHY NOT?

Why can't we celebrate? Why can't we have a big jubilee Friday night in the gym to celebrate exams? We've all been joining ourselves one grand party anyhow, as soon as exams are over. Why can't we have a regular time in the gym? We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to get up one—but we could all get together, talk, laugh and say to each other, "We'll have our game Saturday night, won't we?"

We've all our dignity as teachers, or prospective teachers, at home, and just the boisterous, rough-and-tumble good time. We'd have a lot of fun by moving on the trampolines, jump over the hoops—at least those who can manage those things could.

Why can't we celebrate in the gym? We could have an ice carnival on the park—soon as exams were over, so we would have a program—there's no time to do anything else. We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to plot anything else. We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to do anything else. We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to do anything else. We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to do anything else. We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to do anything else. We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to do anything else. We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to do anything else. We wouldn't need to have a program—there's no time to do anything else.

SOPH'S, READ THIS

In the matter of enforcing our freshman rules, some of us are rather disappointed because of the way it is done. Half the fun of the first two years of college life is the Freshman-Sophomore rivalry, and the more a class is tamed its first year, the more will it appreciate its advantages when the tables are turned in its favor. For this reason the Freshman author's position is disdained at the apparent lack of obsequiousness in the most worthy opponents in this inter-class rivalry.

The way in which they fail to observe instances in which we break rules is simply astonishing. You know—the finest asset going in the world is not the ability to arrive on time. And now we have not been worried by a penalty day for some weeks, which is a great pity, because now we know that if we wish we can bring our privileges next year.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

You know—the finest asset going in the world is not the ability to arrive on time. And now we have not been worried by a penalty day for some weeks, which is a great pity, because now we know that if we wish we can bring our privileges next year.

NOTICE

In the absence of Dr. Hallaway students not ill enough to need to consult a physician may see Dean Pierce directly for excuses for such absence.

SOLID GEOMETRY

A course in Solid Geometry to be offered in the Spring of 1919 is open to all students. It will be given in the second semester after Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30. All students who wish to enroll in this course should bring a statement from the Dean at their earliest convenience.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FEBRUARY 6, 1919
HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

Miss Tuttle, manager of the cafeteria, asks that the patrons do not use the tables reserved for the regular lunch hours and boys in training. These tables are plainly marked so that all may see. Miss Ker is here to take the position immediately.

Hedrick is a bacteriologist in one position immediately.

New York State College for Teachers
OFFICIAL CALENDAR

February 7, 1919—February 10, 1919

Saturday, February 7
7:30 p.m.—Chemistry Club—Gymnasium;
8:30 p.m.—Basket Ball—Colgate vs. State College.

Monday, February 10
4 p.m.—Music Club—Auditorium.

New York State College for Teachers
NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

February 7, 1919—February 10, 1919

Friday, February 7
7:30 p.m.—Chemistry Club
8:30 p.m.—Basket Ball

Saturday, February 8
10 a.m.—Conference of Art Teachers—Albany and Schoharie Counties and Vicinity in Room 150
3 p.m.—College Dancing Class—Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 9
10 a.m.—Regal Shoes
2 p.m.—Ballet Ball

Monday, February 10
4 p.m.—Music Club—Auditorium.

FOOD SALES

Orders for special foods will be made by the home economics department. Orders for such sales will be posted on bulletin boards.

Miss Florence Lansing, '18, who has just completed a course in dietetics at the Long Island College Hospital, was a visitor at college on Monday, January 31.

Miss Helen Endruts, '19, is engaged in work at the State Laboratory in Albany.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Miss Leeb and Miss Van Liew were entertained at dinner at Sydham Hall, Saturday, February 1. After dinner, Dr. Walker read several selections in French-Canadian dialect which portrayed a phase of home life. These selections were charmingly presenting the language and customs of these people.

The cafeteria issued a paragraph for distribution to the publications. It contained the following information:

Between 11:30 and 1:15, on school days, a cafeteria lunch is served. One or more articles of food or a regular student's lunch is served. A special table is reserved for the use of faculty members and special service is given.

On Saturdays a regular student lunch is served.

Meals by the Week are Served at the Following Prices

Three meals a day for seven days, $3.25; three meals a day for five days, $2.15; two meals a day for seven days, $3.00; two meals a day for five days, $2.00; one meal a day for seven days, $1.75. Lunches are served in势力seven days, $1.75.

The hours for meals are as follows: Breakfast, 7:30 to 9:30; dinner, 11:30 to 1:30; dinner, 5:00 to 7:00; dinner, 7:00 to 9:00.

No lunch served on Sunday.

Separate Meals

Breakfast, 35c each; lunch, 50c each; dinner, 50c each.

Menu for Latest Occasions

The management will cater to groups of students or faculty members for special parties and banquets, giving special service and a separate room, if desired.

Cooked Food Service

Cold dishes, or entire meals will be sent out to families who desire this service for the regular cafeteria price, plus a charge for delivery.

Foods on Order

Orders for special foods will be filled.

Food Sales

Sales of special foods will be conducted at the following times. Notice of such sales will be posted on bulletin boards:

Tuesday—Special Luncheon at 12:30; for Travel and Picnics

The management will prepare box or hamper lunches for one or more for travel trips or picnics.

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**KAPPA NU**

Kappa Nu extends its deep sympathy to Jane Driver, 24, in the loss of her grandmother, Mrs. Kennedy of Kingston, who died last week.

Helen O'Brien, 21, visited Coeymans during the past week.

Mae Cronin spent the past weekend at her home in Bennington, Vermont.

Eileen Keefe, 18, spent last weekend in New York.

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**CHEMISTRY CLUB**

(Continued from page 1)

Edna Parshall 20; Dorothy Hagen, 20; Eula Blair, 20; Elise Van Duesen, 19; Edwin Labens, 19; Emily Hamilton, 20; Gertrude Basset, 17; Veronica Farrell, 19; Jane Selimoller, 20; Hazel Brim-

mever, 20; Charlotte Benedict, 20; Cecil Cottlin, 19; Bertha Tatt, 20; Esther Ford, 19; Alice Water- 

house, 20; Bertha Dyer, 20; Max Nickowitz, 19; Earl Dowsett, 20; William Strain, 21; James Rucci, 21; Alex. 

Levitt, 22.

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**SMILES**

Faith and Works

One Monday morning two little girls, aged seven and nine, were on their way to school. Fearing they would be tardy, the seven-year-old said to the nine-year-old: "Let's keep on hugging and pray that we'll be late."

The nine-year-old said to the seven-year-old: "Let's keep on hugging and pray that we'll be late!"

Better the First Time

A man asked a friend who was hard of hearing if he would lend him five dollars for succeeding calls, "I wish now I had heard you sooner."

One seven-year-old: "Let's keep on kneeling and pray that we won't eat our meals and receive your telephone calls.

And Then No One Spoke

"Pa," said little Willie, "what's an echo?"

"An echo, my son," answered his father, "is a voice that looks you in the face."

"Oh, yes," replied the friend, "but I wish now I had heard you first!"

Hadh Been There

I once knew a man who went hungry in order to buy feed for his horse," said Jones. "I can understand his sentiments," said Smith, "many of the time I have cut down on meat and potatoes in order to buy gasoline."

Back Again

Isaac wished to consult a physician and asked a friend to recommend one.

"And what does he charge?" asked Isaac, making a note of the doctor's name.

Five dollars for the first visit, three dollars for succeeding calls," was the reply.

Half an hour later Isaac entered the physician's office and gave this greeting: "Good morning, doctor, I'm back again."

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**AN IMPRESSIONISTIC DICTIONARY OF TERMS**

(ABRIDGED)

Assignment. A scheme of the Faculty's for purposes of distributing knowledge evenly.


Dean. One of the college exit.

Diploma. Another more select exit.

Dormitory. The place where you eat your meals and receive your telephone calls.

Infirmary. "Two for breakfast, two for dinner, and one before retiring."

Influenza. Another college exit, still more exclusive (See Dean); a destroyer of romance.

Junior. The height of a freshman's ambition.

Laundry. Food in a decadent condition.

Library. An opportunity to discuss religion or men; a lively tomb.

Magazine. A monthly burst of deep feeling.

Man. Anything strange on the telephone calls.

Mathematics. A freshman failing.

Midyear. A democratic college exit (See Dean); a so-called side show.

News Board. A group of harassed figures who ought to know better.

Phil Beta Kappa. A mild reward for knowing more than the Brains of the lower classes.

Pledge. The ghost of your former allowance.

Quizzes. A little after-vocation remainder that goes about in groups, seeking whom they may destroy.

Sophomore. The only form of omniscience found in college.

Telephone. An excuse to leave in the middle of the fish course a fail to the quarantine.

Typewriter. The ruin of a good disposition.

War. The reason for Brains and Speakers. (See also Uniforms and Guns.)

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**Clinton Square Theatre**

THIRD WEEK

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**Chase Kimball Swang in "The Road Through the Dark"**

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Julia Arthur in "The Covey Case" and "The Woman of the General Sort".

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**Next Week---Second Half**

Contrance Teakle in "A Pair of Silk Stockings".

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**Beats the Hen**

Two men were hotly discussing the merits of a book. Finally one of them, himself an author, said to the other: "No, John, you can't appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself."

"No," retorted John, "and I never had an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen."

---

**Not Keen About It**

"My, but you will be glad when your time is up, won't you?" said a sweet nineteen-year-old miss to a prisoner in jail.

"I can't say I'm very keen about it," Mist was the answer. "I'm in for life."

---

**Scientists claim that the moon makes the hair grow and the state of a prisoner in jail.**

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*Paw,* asked little Johnny, "what's a compromise?"

"That, my son," replied the wise philosopher, "depends on whom it's made with. For instance, if I make a compromise with a business man, I go about half way. But if I make a compromise with your mother, why, I—er—go all the way."

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**Albany College Exit**

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**To cover up a crime**

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**Carry It Back Again**

Diner. "What do you call this stuff?"

Waiter. "Mock turtle soup, sir."

Diner. "Well, tell the chef he has carried his mocking too far."

Prof. Birchonough (to one of his classes before a test): "If there aren't enough problems in your own books, you can find all you want in Murray's or Campbell's."

---

**Carry It Back Again**

Brilliant student: "It lasted till it fell."