COLGATE WINS SENSATIONAL GAME

Visitors on Long End of 24-22 Count

Colgate University's basketball team of Hamilton won over the Purple and Gold in the Albany High school gymnasium last Saturday night by a score of 24 to 22. A record-breaking crowd packed the high school gymnasium, and saw one of the best games on an Albany court this season.

State's five put up a great game all the way and held its own with the speedy Colgate quintet. The Colgates, who wore the famous purple and gold uniforms, were the victors of 24 to 22. 

AMERICANIZATION INSTITUTE

Two Lectures Scheduled for Saturday

The institute on Saturday morning of this week will consist of two lectures, as follows:

Professor Adam A. Walker, Economic Interpretations of Immigration, and Dr. Julian Korkis, Groove, Ethnological Aspects of Immigration.

Last Saturday's session was opened with an address by Dr. Edward A. Steiner.

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"Lessons from Other Peace Conferences," His Topic

At student assembly this week Saturday the second of the series of lectures on topics of the day will be given by Professor Aden Wood of the United States Immigration Department.

Professor Risley's subject of peace will be given by Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the History Department.

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Dr. Steiner returns from an extended trip to Europe, where he is expected to be in the near future. Professor Cameron writes that he will probably be back the week of February 17th.

DR. BRUBACHER GIVES REPORT ON PEACE LEAGUE CONFERENCE OF LAST WEEK

The Editor of the State College News, President Brubacher, gave a report on the Peace League Conference of last week.

"The purpose of the Congress is to arouse the public's interest in the Peace Conference. The League of Nations is a part of the Peace Conference."

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We, as U. S. Co. everywhere at State College, wish to make a vigorous protest against another exam week like the one just past. It is too late for this protest to affect this semester's results, but it is an important lesson against a repetition of the 1919 mid-year.

One hour exams at regular class time sound "snappy" and "chic", but they were shown up on the Oregon press report. Colgate's report, which complimented Colgate on its victory, showed that State College during the Oregon exams had improved fifty per cent, since our first class meeting with our Business Manager.

And not a spectator there but was thrilled by the shots "Marv" and "Fitz" made. Only once did their opposing team work hard to arrange a fair schedule of matches, and we feel that they should see the student point of view. They are expected to show such unusual services in our own chapel Saturday afternoon of exam week. If this doesn't send the country flying tributes, we feel it is the greatest of modern statements.

Allany as a city observed the Colgate game. "Professor's theater" had a massing in honor of the other Colgate game, and a large church arranged special evening services in honor of the dead colonel.

While many State College students participated in the Colgate game, "somewhere," wouldn't it have been far better to have held a college memorial service? We don't think that this was done, but if it was by any means, it would have been much more effective than it really was. We never get better together except for our own assemblies, and then the idea of going to outside speakers on Thursday evening of exam week instead of being in charge of student activity.

In the future, why can we not do more things as a college? The College Honors Memory of Roosevelt sounds good, doesn't it?

FROSH — ATTENTION!

In last week's edition of the "News," there was an article, written by a Froshman (of course), charging the Sophomores with enthusiasm and pep in the matter of cheerleading. Let it be here known that out of extreme condescension and kindness of heart the Sophomores were quite lenient with the Froshmen during exam week, but now that exams are over, 1921 will see them---the Froshmen---in full vigor, which they are longing for.

Froshmen, 21, be working solid on the matter of cheering the rules and regulations laid down by the Froshmen and when 21 starts out to do a thing she does it up in "red and white."

You ask that the Sophists have more experience and more of a little novel and exciting. Your request will be most happily complied with.

Friday, February 21, is going to prove quite a thing day for 22. An announcement will be made in class as to just what the penalties, and Froshmen need not be in the lookout for this announcement as no excuses will be accepted! Also a list of the fellows and the places they're going on the main line board.

Now, 22, here is your chance to prove just what you're made out, if you are unfortunate enough to be placed in difficulties, and these to the best of it. Be a good sport! Don't say, "Oh, I never had a team in my school, or just can't do it." Remember that every time you make remarks of that character, you detract so much from the spirit of 22.

And as for superiors, why, 21 will be out in full force. Of course we don't like to resort to violence, but then—

FOLLOW YOUR LEADERS

There is no greater desire among our student body than that they be widely known. We want to rank with Cornell, Columbia, Princeton and all the other great schools of the country. Indeed, the college spirit that is expressed in the eyes of our students is more of the public. Cheerleading is a great way of showing college spirit.

The attendance at the Colgate-State game yesterday was splendid, and the cheering a great improvement over the one of Saturday night. But it isn't the best that the team is capable of doing. The cheerleader's duties are not as hard as those for S. C. T. and us.

Why shouldn't we shout our loudest for S. C. T. and not then? That is the reason we pay for our college. That little handful of Colgate men did—do you know why? They followed their leader—every one of them watched him and followed him. We, members of the student body, elected Elizabeth Archibald and Larry McIlhenny—why won't we support them now? After we've voted for them what do we do to them? If someone asks us, and we say, "I don't know."

We are enjoying our talk, or perhaps we are feeling so foolish when we yell, but at least, let's be brave enough to follow our leaders.

Of course the majority of colleges have more men to help along than do the S. C. T.'s. We must develop quite a robust "rah " after the first two or three times. If anyone asks us, and we say, "I don't know."

We should be a shining example of how to do it!

S P R I N G M A N N R E S I G N S F R O M N E W S B O A R D

It is with sincere regret that the resignation printed below is accepted.

Mr. Springmann has been a valued member of the News Board during the past two years, and his loss will be greatly felt. No successor has been appointed to the Editorial-Chief of the State College News.

Owing to complete changes in my schedule for the second semester of this year, I find it impossible to do the work expected of an associate editor. I therefore tender my resignation, effective February 10th, 1920.

Edw. T. Springmann.

N O T I C E T O S T U D E N T S

Do you wish an elective subject that will be of benefit to you? Take the course listed in the catalogue as Home economics 7. This course requires no preliminary work. It will be of interest to our students outside the department.
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Scholar, vice-president; the various class officers, and the chairman of the reception.

The committee working on the reception are as follows: Chairman, Florence Stimson; decoration, Dorothy Goodyear, Earl Dorrance; invitation, Agnes Rake, Kenneth Bennett; music, Dorothy Baskin, and John Baker; refreshments, West, Ceci Collins; dance orders, Gertrude Greene, Mary McClymonds.

The freshmen have been very willingly offered their services to help decorate. As their work cannot be started until after the last gym classes on Thursday, freshmen, the officers of all classes are very

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Branch of Sigma Nu, '20, has been visiting about College during the past week. "Stan" entered the service last Thursday and was sent to Vancouver, Washington. He was then promoted second lieutenant when he was appointed an instructor, teaching different branches of elementary work. We hope to see him again before than pleased to give the grip to Rev. Mr. Heason.

"Dewey" Townsend has accepted an appointment in the Officers' Training School for Marine Artillery, 267 Ontario St. Albany, N.Y.

Monday, February 18.

ROY HAGER WRITE
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and the superintendents was fair. In fact, the entire production was better than we thought. It was over a bit before midnight, and as we left, we were joined by the officers club, the American and Canadian sisterhood, and those who were at the Social Hour. The entire production was quite worth while. It was over a few minutes past the hour.

So we wished each other a happy New Year and wondered at the suddenness of the evening. The officers consisted of a series of cheer stunts, including skating, making a minstrel show, races, etc. The room was decorated with festoons of red and silver paper.

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR
THURSDAY, FEB. 12.
3:00 P.M. — Junior Class Reception to Faculty, College Opera House.
FRIDAY, FEB. 13.
9:30 A.M. — Student Assembly, Lecture Room.
10:00 A.M. — Conference, Room 207, Conference Room.
1:00 P.M. — Conference.
SATURDAY, FEB. 14.
8:00 A.M. — Junior Promenade, Gymnasium.
10:00 A.M. — College Dancing Class, Gymnasium.
MONDAY, FEB. 15.
7:45 A.M. — French Club, Room 100.

CH emistry Club
Initiation Takes Place
On Friday evening, February 7, Chemistry Club initiated twenty-three members. Professor W. B. Kennelly was master of ceremonies, and this first act insured an entertaining evening. The initiation consisted of a series of cheer stunts, including skating, making a minstrel show, races, etc. The room was decorated with festoons of red and silver paper. The skaters were enjoyed, and the evening two feature dances were staged—one with red and silver lights and one with a moonlight moon.

Among the alumni members of the Club present were: Kathryn Green, '17, Louise Carman, '15, Mrs. W. B. Kennelly, '14, Bertha Joy,'17, and Terese Dyer, '18.

The next meeting will be held February 21, because of the difficulty in obtaining a suitable hall for presenting the scheduled lecture on color photography, which has been decided upon. There will be a substitute lecture by Mr. W. T. Abrams, head of the Department of Visual instruction of the State Education Department. The substitute will be an introduction to the Visual Instruction to Science Teaching. This meeting will be open to the student body.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Abel of Little Falls spent the week-end with her daughter, Ruby Brownell, '19, and Howard, 20, spent the week-end at home.

PSI GAMMA

The Psi Gamma alumni in the southern part of the State held their reunion in New York on Saturday, February 8.

Mrs. M. H. Howell of Highland Falls was a guest at Psi Gamma House on Sunday.

Last Friday evening the House girls enjoyed an informal dinner and the birthday of Cordelia Haight, '19.
COLGATE WINE
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gate players from scoring after re-

Colgate Scores First

The game started off as a fast
pace in the first half and played for
three minutes before a basket was
made, in which Steffen broke into
scoring column for Colgate, when he
caged the ball on a running shot.
Fitz was the first to score for the
home team, registering one from the
free line. Dwyer followed with a near
field basket; Barry then scored the
second field goal for the Purple and
Gold. Dwyer scored again after re-
ceiving a pass from Steffen. Fitz
took three from the foul goal, makin
the score 22 all. State went into the
lead when Fitz scored from under
the basket. Dowling; State's new cen-
ter, held his own and Colgate scored
in this half. The best Colrell could
do was to score twice from the penal-
ities. Just before the half closed,
Fitz added two more counters in
from the foul line, putting State in
the lead 10 to 8. Anderson started the
scoring in the second half by caging
the ball from the field after one
minute of play. Both teams were tied
during this half. Barry came thru
with a neat one-hand shot, which
drew a round of applause from the
fans. With the score 14 all, Ander-
son scored from the inside lane,
caging in front. The Hamilton
team drew away from the Al-

can team, running up five point
lead. Fitz came thru with two
baskets and a foul goal, with the
next five minutes of play, and
not State on even terms with Col-

gen, the score 22 all. Ander-


can team took the half ball into the
bas ket for a double marker. Colgate
in the lead 24 to 22. The
game ended with the ball in State's
possession under their banana. Fitz
made a neat shot in the last min-
ute of play, but the ball bounded
out of the basket. The score

State
Barry, H. 3 0 6
Dolling, c 6 0 0
Carlin, r. 0 0 0
Totals 6 11 22

Colgate
Anderson, r. 4 0 8
Crotell, r. 0 4 8
Dwyer, r. 0 0 0
Steffen, g 0 0 0
Kirchgosser, r. 0 0 0
Totals 11 24

Summary
Score at half-time, State, 10; Col-
gate, 10. College, 20. Col-

gate, A. & C. in Center, L. S. Hill,
Umpire, M. A. H. S. Score, Spring.
boro, A. Ml. Timer, Homer. Time
of periods, twenty minutes.
Attendance, 1200.

AMERICANIZATION

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His later education was continued
at the University of Heidelberg,
after receiving his degree at Ober-
lin College in Ohio. This course
of study was followed by post gra-
duate work in German universities.
While there his studies suggested
perhaps better than any other
speaker what it was to be an Ameri-
can; what it was to look about us
and say "This is my country." He
pointed out that the last twenty-
five years have shown that here was
a center of national self which con-
tained the elements native to hu-
nitv, and for this reason the immi-
grant who comes here adopts them
and makes them his own. It is be-
cause they find the same socio-
conomic well-being which is recog-
nized, unjust—therefore prohibited
by the nations; enlarged from time
to time by adding representatives
of the particular nations who may
have questions under consideration.
The League would be an associa-
tion of representatives of all na-

tions in the league. The

League would stand for the

course; economic and free,
but (he nations would be expected

to provide enough to defend the
League against the nations; in ac-
cordance with the war

nation, subject to such restric-
tions much as the nation stands
under the League.

The League would probably
internationalize some important
waterways, "said Dr. Brubacher, "The
German colonies and Turkish
provinces would be similarly inter-
nationalized under various mem-
bers of the League as so-called
Mandataries or "agents. These are
the matters which many Ameri-
cans consider entangling alli-
ances, but the League considers
them rather as an exten-
sion of its own power, without
all international relations. While
this interpretation of the Monroe
 Doctrine is to look what it has
many advocates now and appears
to be gaining others."