STATE MEETS COLGATE AT HAMILTON

Home Team Loses Fast Game

State lost in a speedy contest with Colgate at Hamilton Sunday, Feb. 14, by a score of 67 to 29. Good form and plenty of "pop" were displayed by both sides. The Purple and Gold showed decided improvement in comparison with their first game against the Maroon and White.

For the first five minutes the teams were tied, and the Colgate lads found it necessary to traverse topspeed before they could draw away from the State five. At the end of the quarter, the Purple stood 31 to 17 in favor of the former.

In the second period Colgate had several fresh players in their line up, and they were able to score more points, making the final score 67 to 31 in their favor.

Per State, Cassavant and Springmann did the scoring, the former making seven field baskets and the latter scoring five field and five foul goals. The rest of the team gave them fine support.

The Colgate five divided their scoring pretty evenly among all the players, but Steffen led the team, scoring eight field goals.

NIAGARA AND PRATT GAME CANCELED

The basketball game with Niagara scheduled for February 16 and the one with Pratt at Brooklyn March 6 have been canceled by the respective managers. Lack of financial backing is the reason in both cases.

DEAN CORNER SPEAKS

Dean Hornor spoke at the Central Y.M.C.A. headquarters Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15. His topic was "Washington and Lincoln.

STATE LOSSES HOCKEY GAME TO R.P.I.

Saturday, February 14, the State College hockey team met the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team at Troy. The R.P.I. boys won by a score of 20 to 0. The State team was greatly handicapped by the special umpire appointed for the game.

MISS JEWETT RESIGNS

Successor Not Yet Appointed

Miss Alice K. Jewett, registrar at State College for the past two years, has resigned. She will resume her former position of librarian in Carnegie Library, New York City. Her successor has not yet been appointed.

SYRACUSE CONFERENCE FEB. 20, 21, 22

Des Moines Exhibit Remodeled

Only a few from each school could attend the world's vision and the spiritual power at the Des Moines conference.

The authorities of Syracuse University are cooperating in every way to insure the comfort and entertainment of the delegates at the conferences this past week-end, Feb. 20, 21, 22, in that city. The most important thing about this gathering is the opportunity with the students of the Empire State University to return to their schools to carry forward God's expansion there and in the world.

The Des Moines exhibit has been remodeled for use of State conferences.

The students from State College who are attending the conference are Helen Day, '20; Loraine Varner, '20; Helen Clouse, '21; Margaret Albon, '20; Marion Hunter, '22; Frances Sullivan, '22; Ruth Wilkins, '22; Beatrice Chiavelli, '22.

DR. HASTINGS ADDRESSES ASSOCIATION

Spanish Club Furnishes Entertainments

At the last meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumni on Saturday, February 7, Dr. Hastings was the speaker of the evening. His topic was "La Bodega." In his usual scholarly fashion Dr. Hastings discussed, first of all, the possible classification of Ibanez's works. In his usual scholarly fashion he attempted to relate it to the life of a single province and to the larger life of the world. To do so, Ibanez had to portray the life of the province and the life of the world.

In this classification, Ibanez is, therefore, more truly cosmopolitan than provincial, and the spiritual power at the Des Moines exhibits.

South American pictures are vividly the peasant class and the middle class in "La Bodega." But he is not taking the large outlook which makes it possible for him to interpret the life of these people in the light of the world's experience. Ibanez is, therefore, more truly cosmopolitan than provincial.

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WASHINGTON, LINCOLN,
AND THE TEACHER

This is the 67th birthday of the month of the year, the month in which are birthdays of the two greatest American leaders. It is the time when a nation's stirring thoughts wander from the pages of its history and find themselves in terms of Washington and Lincoln. It is, in fact, at this time that we ask for a little space to the appreciation of the\n
We have a proud feeling that there is not one student who does not know the lives of Washington and Lincoln forwards and backwards. We do not doubt; but there are many who could tell just why these men were worthy of honor in history. And so we hesitate about saying more; and yet there is a message which these two unselfish heroes are sending through the keys of the gates of history to the group of young thinkers which State College is especially interested in. In our meager way we desire to interpret the heart-touching message that appears upon the present day. AA/\n
The problem is a vital one. With the advance in the prices of necessaries there has been a decrease in the wages of everyone except the teacher. The results though while attractive salaries are being paid in other fields, the educator must worry along with a pay envelope barely large enough to keep starvation at bay. What will you do? Shall we continue to study for teachers when after a short ap\n
ment of dues and membership for the program. This was not the case. The problem then is this: In a normal athletic season the team represen\n
MATH CLUB

About twenty students consisting of Math club members and leaders of the Dramatics and Art Association performed in the Burroughs Adding Machine company Friday afternoon, February 13. At the Burroughs office a lecture and demonstration was given by one of the Burroughs engineers. A. M. STorrage gave a lecture and demonstration of the adding machine. A good many students were able to answer questions and understand the principles of addition, subtraction, multiplication and ledger accounting as performed by the machines.

MILNE HIGH JUNIORS GIVE DANCE

One of the good things of the week was the junior dance which was held in the gymnasium on Valentine's day. The program was quite varied and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. We hope to see them give another dance sometime in the future. 

THE FACULTY TEAS

There are teas and teas, as we all know, but the Saturday afternoon tea held in the gymnasium on Valentine's Day was the most enjoyable affair that we have had here in a long time. The room was filled with flowers and valentine decorations. The food was very good and the company very pleasant. The tea was served by the faculty and the arrangements were made by the students. Everyone seemed to have a good time and we hope to see them give another tea sometime in the future.

Y. W. C. A. BEGINS CONTEST

Y. W. C. A. is beginning a contest, the object of which is to eliminate untruthful hints and lies, the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the past has been done largely by the members of the organization. The contest is open to all students and the judges will be the faculty and the students. The prizes will be awarded to the students who are able to tell the truth.

MUSIC CLUB

Music club will hold its next meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 104. The attendance at the last meeting was very small, and a large crowd of interested students is expected to attend. Watch the bulletin board for the program.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Van Liew was in Chicago last week attending the meeting of the National Society of Vocational Education. Miss Steele spent three days recently in th bay area attending the
Farmers' and Home week at the State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

You know, boys, that's why we want you to spend the weekend in New York city. While there you and your friends can enjoy a nice evening meeting at Teachers' College.

Chita Wallace, '14, has recently accepted a position as an instructor in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Troy.

Rachel Hendricksen, '17, is teaching home-making in the Niagara Falls.

The following girls will be at the Junior Prom on February 15: Margaret Edgerton, Mildred Weller, Eleanor Gamble, and Celia Conklin. 

Thursday, February 12, Miss Van Liew spoke to a group of girls at the Luzern High school. Her topic was "Vacations Open to High School Girls." Miss Van Liew is preparing a paper on the relation of the home economics teacher and her class to the school lunch, which is to be read on Valentine's Day, February 14, at the Ohio, at the joint national meeting of the American Home Economics Association and the College of Education Conference.

Beatrice West and Gertrude Cram have returned from the Princeton house.

Miss Van Liew, of Schenectady, New York, is now living at Sydum hall. She adds to the force of the center and Marcella Benedict, '22, is recovering after a short illness.

Miss Steele, whose mother at Schenectady last spring, Miss Van Liew was there during her recent illness. Miss Conklin, '23, entertained friends from her home in Coldeside over the weekend.

Dorothy Howe, '21, spent the week-end at her home in Hoback Falls.

State College, Albany, N.Y.

Dear Egg:

That's right, I wasn't hintin' for you to send me my ticket to the Prom, but of course you know I wouldn't have a chance to get any tickets if you didn't. And even if you could see them things in time, and actually buy 'em, what would be the use? Everybody of New Betti Kappiella asked me, so I was there, too. I saw you with that Woolworth girl and your back was bent like a bow whenever she said anything to you. Miss Van Liew was meant to — 10 cents. Of course, Egg, I don't believe anybody got any, I heard the boys were some in the kitchen — somebody got it. That's kind of a joke, Egg, but I don't suppose you'll look at it that way. I just spun out a spoon, that Egg. I'm collecting silver for our hope chest and — because we can't buy any other kind, but just to remind us of places we've been.

We went to the bank to get some money afterward, Egg, so we could get some dinner. Gee, that felt's fresh at your bank. He says, "how are you going to make it when he isn't none in here?" I says, "you can think you can say anything with that 4% semi-annual smile of yours." It was soiled. Cute of me, wasn't it? We had some awful big eggs, Egg, holloga, jelly rolls, every- thing. We was tellin' to Tim (that's my Betti Kappi friend) killin' all the Germans, and Egg, I says, "That's not the right language now." I says what else he says, "What are you trying to be funny?" Punny, eh? Tim's pretty lively. Come home we took a car. It was awful crowded with ruff-necks and so Tim got on first. It was lively. Comin' home we took a car. It was awful crowded with ruff-necks and so Tim got on first.

Mind you, I was mean to you, I don't now, but, you know, there's too much besides their own hair to hold in, eh? Nice girls, why, Egg, I bought five hair nets and just for that Prom, there'me to wear and the other one, to match a man with — always catch fish with nets, y'know. Egg.

I think it's expensive for us girls to go to the Prom, too. Why, Egg, I woulda wished and then that wore off so I had 'em done twice more before I got up there. I guess the shine comes off at the dinner table, and you have your fingers in the pie, so to speak. That's quite a funny point, isn't it? I don't get that joke about you being a pitcher, Egg. I wouldn't admit I have an hollow even if I were like. What did Marie say to you when she told you that joke? You must have a fine time at college. All I heard about from those Betti Kappas was Mary, Connie, Patsy, and Margot de Guerre, Marie, Bring the scissors, Alice. Come down off that hill, Don't listen to that, Si, and such depression as them. Now, Egg, do you see anything to them? Why everybody I said anything somebody's say, "Don't let me hold you up, what's your excuse?" or "They're not like pigs?" You'll never seen anything to the dogs, I hope you keep out of a bunch like that.

I don't know what you're being to the idea that you at me'd'nt married, I kinda had that idea myself. Really ain't kinda economical, we had oysters on-the-half-shell for lunch today. I didn't even buy the whole thing, Egg.

Talk about bein' a marked man, I'm beginnin' to get cold feet, I've had so many Zeroes, but maybe we'd better wait till we see how the shine comes off at the other Prom. And you're doing what? I don't see the point.

That was a pretty good tea at the Golf Club, Egg. I didn't see there. It was a shame, 'cause it didn't cost nothin'.

I hope you don't lose your salt, some too low, some too high, some not salt at all. Why, Egg, I had to have my fingers in there some. I'll have a mouse run up my skirts any time, but I was afraid that was kinda a funny thing to say, don't you.

Well, I'm sorry I have to write in punny, but the pigs are using the pen.

Jockie, the rooster, sends crows long feet. Yours, till the soup spoons. Rose.

WHO'S WHO

Delta

Almeda Becker, '20, attended the Junior Prom at Cornell University.

Lovise Vedder, '20, passed the weekend in Scotia, as the home of Miss Marguerite Ritzer, '20.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Dorothy Howe, '21, in the death of her aunt, Mrs. Goldsmith of Highland Falls.

George A. Schiavone, '20, Ted Comstock, '20, and Jack Nelson, '20, attended the weekend of the 14th at her home in Johnsonville.

Kappa

George A. Schiavone, '20, Ted Comstock, '20, and John Nelson, '20, were entertained by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Colgate.

William Speyer was chaperone, but she said some kinds peculiar things, too. She was tellin' about washin' out in Jackson's garden (that hill is held over by the stone wall) and a big cow, from the college dairy. I says, "I guess you scared her awful." She says, "That's right, I say's, "A mouse ran up my skirt and says, 'Well, I'd rather have a house run up my skirts any time than a cow." I says, that was kinda a funny thing to say, don't you.

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STATE LOSES TO R. P. L.
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capped by lack of practice due to the recent heavy snowfall.
The score and line-up follows:

R. P. L.   STATE

Good  ..................  7  20
Cook, c  ..........  7  20
Tierney, r  ..........  7  20
Morgan, r w  ....  2  20
Barber, lw  ........  2
McIntyre, p  ......  0
Armstrong, p  ...  0
Lawler, p  ........  0
Rafter, r  ........  2
Bruchak, cp  ......  2
Gates, c  ........  2

STATE

Goal
Kag, r w  ...  20
Gray, c  ........  20
Neuner, lw  ....  20
Ferguson, b  ....  20
Miller, cp  ....  20
Powers, c  ......  20
Holmsen, g  ...  20
Leyne, g  ........  20

Summary — Score at half time, 13-6; total score, 20-9.

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Continued from page 1
Benjamin Schraedel expressed their views in open session. Dean
Horner then talked humorously on this subject. The Political Science Club
might do for State College. The substance of his talk was this: "Cultivate
the judicial temperment; how to the will of the majority; dignify the calling of
the teacher."
A business meeting was held after the discussion. Mr. Hubbard,
Richard O'Brien, Marian Moore, Helen Leitzell and elm Lee were
accepted as members of the club. It was voted that the club meet on
Monday evening in alternate weeks. It was agreed that the member should pay fifty cents each
to cover the expense of publishing a half page picture and half page
write up in the "Pedagogue." Finan-
cial approval of the constitution was
passed as follows: "All members who shall fail to be present at three con-
secutive meetings shall be expelled."

HIST!
Have you seen Prof. Kirkland's
passing day detention around the halls
with a queer looking machine? Or Beal
mysteriously carrying a cat as she looks up another victim? Some one heard, "On our
feet, up on your toes!" the other day in the auditorium. The result
will appear in the "Ped." Finan-
cially, the board are con-
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with flavor and planning a rare
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