**New College For Pacifist Workers Wins Recognition**

Teachers Trained to Combat Militarism in Danville Institution

An ambition to train students who will work actively for international peace, an institution to arose in a non-militarist state of education in Elmira, New York, who named the College. It embodies the dream of a humanitarian social worker, a teacher of Principal, whose opposition to the militaristic systems in Europe and who brought them to the leading position to seek a way of mobilizing peaceful opinion. To this end, the College was to have a special program of study, lecturing at various universities and other educational institutions with unique college and teaching representatives of organizations he hopes to inaugurate.

**Work for Peace**

The International Students' College hopes to attract men and women from many countries who will later work aggressively in their communities. Mr. Maurer believes that the world through the efforts of relatively few earnest persons, and it is to see that the group of social international organizations, by making this known, it is to this end, that others may follow, until similar colonies in other countries are formed to develop leaders in the cause of peace.

Denmark seemed to him to be a peculiarly good place for such an institution. Denmark's comparatively small size has made international peace a policy of paramount importance, its alliance to pursue neutrality just at the same time world events going on around it. International relations here than become a subject of common discussion among Danish people.

**College Is Popular**

Denmark had an educational system into which such a college could easily be fitted. For "Free High Schools," of which there are now more than 40, had already stimulated a wide popular interest in education. In Denmark, just to meet the needs partially of adult farmers as to rules the general level of education, the high schools had an elastic form, the Curriculum, and the students leaving the cost, jointly. It was found possible to fit the College to the Danish school system. As a result, the Danish Board of Education, Cal Hafman, a Danish diplomat, was able to make the report, public yesterday. The institution was about a year.

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**Commencing**

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