

State College News

Vol. XV No. 30

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931

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1200 WILL MOVE UP IN TRADITIONAL CEREMONY TOMORROW MORNING



Myskania in the order in which it will appear for the annual tapping ceremony in student assembly tomorrow morning is in the picture to the left. Members are: Beatrice L. Van Steenburgh, L. Wilhelmina Schneider, Frances V. Peck, Helen B. Otis, Catherine R. Norris, Netta Miller, Russell W. Ludlum, Carolyn E. Kelley, Ruth P. Hughes, Marion I. Gilbert, C. Walter Driscoll, and Alfred D. Basch.

TRIO WILL ASSIST CHORUS THURSDAY

Sittig Group Will Play at Final Concert of Women's Chorus at Chancellor's Hall

The Sittig trio will be the assisting artists at the spring concert of the State college women's chorus, to be conducted next Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at Chancellor's hall, according to Elaine Barber '31, president of music council. This will be the final concert of the year. The trio includes Edgar H. Sittig, cello; Margaret Sittig, violin; and Frederick Sittig, piano. This trio has made many appearances at Vassar, Wellesley, and other colleges and universities.

The first group which the chorus will sing includes: "The Morning Wind" by Branscombe; "Spring Chorus" by Saint-Saens; "Spinning Chorus" by Wagner; and the "Chorus of Reapers" by Tchaikowsky.

"The Galway Piper", an Irish folk song, "May Day Carol", and English folk song, and "Fife Fisher Song", a Scotch folk song will be sung in the second group.

An interesting feature will be the third group of works for mixed voices. For this group, the men of the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church will combine with the women's chorus. They will sing: "An Evening Hymn", 16th century Moravian; "How Blest are They" by Tchaikowsky; and Psalm 150 with music by Franck.

Kathryn Belknap, '32, will be president of the council next year and Jean Credle, '32, will be secretary. The sophomores who have been appointed members of the council will be announced after Moving-up day, Miss Barber said.

G.A.A. TO CONDUCT HIKE ON SATURDAY TO DEAN'S MILLS

The annual hike of the Girls Athletic Association to Dean's Mills will be conducted Saturday, according to Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, president of G. A. A.

Katherine Moore, '31, is general chairman for the hike. The hikes will leave the Western avenue entrance of the College promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the announcement today. The program for the day includes hiking, canoeing, and swimming.

This hike is an annual event on the G. A. A. calendar, and many alumnae are expected to return for it. The entire arrangements and work are done by the freshman and sophomore women, according to a tradition of the association, Miss Moore said.

The committees include: publicity, Elizabeth Gordon, '33, chairman; and Laura Styn, '33, food. Esther Woodburne, '33, chairman; Martha Sheehan, '33, and Alice Mc-

STATE'S NET MEN TO OPPOSE R.P.I. SATURDAY, MAY 16

The men's tennis team will engage the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute netmen Saturday morning at nine o'clock at the Ridgely park courts, according to Curtis Mark Rutenber, manager. This will be the fifth match of the season, and the next and concluding contest will be played with the Dana four at Newark, N. J., next Saturday.

In the first match the State team whitewashed the Pharmacy players to the tune of 6-0. On May 5, the team traveled to Hamilton where it tied the home four by the score of three-all. Levinstein and Tarbox won their singles and together won the first doubles, while Sroka, and Chmielewski lost their singles and Chmielewski and Saroff the second doubles.

Last Wednesday night the squad journeyed to Burlington, Vermont where they defeated the University of Vermont team on Thursday afternoon by the score of 4-2. Levinstein, Tarbox, and Chmielewski, won their singles, and former two won their doubles while Sroka and Chmielewski lost theirs. The next morning, the Middlebury four administered to State its first defeat at Middlebury. Levinstein, in the singles, won the only match. Three of the matches, lost by Tarbox and Chmielewski in the singles and the first doubles played by Levinstein and Tarbox, were lost in three-set struggles.

Letters will be rewarded to Tarbox, Levinstein, Sroka, Chmielewski, Saroff, and Rutenber tomorrow. Tarbox is the only man to earn his letter before this year, having won it in 1929.

Cassidy, '30, To Appear In Cast Of Pygmalion

James Cassidy, '30, who is taking graduate work here, has been added to the cast of the advanced dramatics class play for this year. He will play the part of Mr. Doolittle.

The play which will be given next Friday night in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:15 o'clock, will be "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw. Miss Venus Futterer, assistant professor of English, is co-chairing the production.

Letters will be fifty cents and one dollar. Jean Gillespie and Ruth Hughes, seniors who are in charge of publicity, announced today.

3 Members Of Faculty Get Leave Of Absence

Three members of State college faculty will be absent on leave from June 1931, until June, 1932. They are: Miss Henri M. Phillips, assistant professor of English, who will study at Cornell under Joseph Guiney Adams; Ralph A. Beaver, instructor in mathematics, who will study at Cornell for the degree of Ph.D.; and Miss Margaret D. Betz, who has not yet made any plans.

1933 TO CONDUCT DINNER SATURDAY

Novelty Quartette and Extracts from Diaries to be Features of Entertainment

A novelty quartette and extracts from the diaries of several sophomores will be the main features of the entertainment at the dinner which the class of 1933 will have Saturday night at 5:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of Husted hall. John Detlefsen, vice-president of the class, is general chairman for the dinner.

Ben Ingraham will be toastmaster. The quartette will consist of Clayton Stewart, Ormond Guyer, William Reagan, and Ingraham. Those who will give short talks will include: Katherine Moore, Elizabeth Gordon, Laura Styn, Alvina Lewis, Bruce Filby, Detlefsen, and Ingraham.

Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Miss Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics, will be the faculty guests. The Myskania class guardians Carolyn Kelley and Frances Virginia Peck, will also attend. The committee for the dinner includes: publicity, Miss Greenberg; decorations, Laura Styn; arrangements, William Collins; faculty, Miss Lewis; entertainment, Miss Gordon; and Stewart, and assessment, J. Bruce Filby.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA GETS "A" RATING IN NATIONAL LISTS

For the first time in the history of the State college chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, it has received an "A" in the ratings by the national central office. Only three other chapters out of seventeen received an "A" rating. Five received "B"; three had "C"; and two had "D".

The rating is the more remarkable because in previous years State college had consistently received a "D" rating. Rating is based on chapter activities, participation in public cooperation with the central office, and participation in awards and national programs.

Some of the activities conducted by the State college chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma this year include a party for the staff and faculty; all publications; meetings with addresses by prominent city leaders; helping to edit the Albany Evening News for one day; and a local party, according to Alfred D. Casson, Alpha Phi Gamma president.

Besides these local activities, their participation in national fraternity activities included several entries in the national contest for the outstanding work of journalism and outstanding editorial of the year, and sending two delegates to the Eastern sectional convention. Audrey Flowers, '32, and Marion Gil-

VARSAITY TO PLAY COOPER UNION NINE SATURDAY AT 3:00

State college's nine will meet Cooper Union at Ridgely park Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. A good game is expected, especially after the sterling performance the team put up last week when they defeated Maxwell Training school 13-7.

The outstanding feature of the game Saturday was the spectacular playing of Osmer Brooks, State's yearling successor to Leo Allen. In addition to fanning eleven men in six innings, he helped win his own game by gathering two hits, one of them a home run. Baker's other pitcher, Don Benedict, covered himself with glory by garnering three hits, two of them clean doubles, the other a hard hit single.

Maxwell's first run came in the second inning when Shapiro bunted. Young picked it up and threw to Goodrich at first who muffed the ball, allowing the runner to go to second. Goodrich, next batter, hit to right field, scoring Shapiro. In this same inning State scored four runs. Goodrich walked, stole second, and went to third base on an error by the Maxwell second baseman who fumbled a ball from Brook's bat. Brooks stole second. Benedict hit to center field where the fielder dropped it, allowing Goodrich to go home. Brooks to third, Benedict to second. The Maxwell pitcher walked Saunders and Moreland forcing Brooks in. De Laura made a clean hit to center, scoring Benedict and Saunders. Moreland stole third, Blum fanned, Detlefsen fanned, Young went out on a play from short to first.

In the fourth inning Moreland and DeLaura scored on a hit by Young and an error by the Maxwell center-fielder and by the second baseman. Moreland got on base by a walk, DeLaura by the error by the Maxwell second baseman.

In the fifth inning Brooks hit a clean single between short and third. Benedict doubled, scoring Brooks. Saunders doubled, scoring Benedict, then went to third on a ball by the Maxwell pitcher. Moreland hit a pretty bunt along the first base line, scoring Saunders and beating the throw to first. Blum hit, advancing Moreland to second. Moreland went to third on a wild pitch, then scored on a wild throw from the catcher to third. Blum went to third. Detlefsen walked and Young hit, scoring Blum. Detlefsen was caught at the plate and Goodrich hit a fly to the second baseman.

In the sixth inning Brooks hit a home run. Saunders and Benedict each gathered a hit. Moreland was safe at first due to fielder's choice when Saunders forced out a second, but Benedict scored.

In the seventh and last inning Brooks went in on the mound for Brooks. He fanned two men, but Maxwell garnered five runs.

STATE MOVES UP TOMORROW AT 8:10

1931-32 Myskania to be "Tapped" as Feature of Ceremony, Says Grand Marshall

The annual Moving-up day ceremonies will begin tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock with the class of 1931 leading the procession which will move from the main entrance of Draper hall, across the campus, and into the Page hall auditorium.

All classes have been advised to assemble in their respective meeting places at 8:10 according to Catherine E. Broderick, grand marshal of the exercises. All those who are not in line when the procession begins will not be allowed to take their places in the auditorium until after the class speeches. These, in the order that they will speak are Grenfell Rand, '34; Helen Cronie, '33; Josephine Holt, '32; and Wilhelmina Schneider, '31.

Awards for various extra-curricular activities will then be presented by Dr. A. R. Brubacher. The members of the incoming News, Lion, and Echo boards will receive gold keys, as is customary.

Awards for women's athletics will be given out by Miss J. Isabel Johnston. They are sweaters, block letters for major sports awards, and letters and insignia for minor sports. The awards for men's varsity athletics and minor sports will also be awarded at this time.

Margaret Hickey, '31, College song leader, will then lead the singing of the senior farewell song.

The moving-up will then proceed to the accompaniment of the proverbial "Where, oh, where are the verdant freshmen?"

The climax of the exercises, wif of course, be the tapping of new Myskania.

Russell Ludlum, '31, retiring president of the student association, will next announce the result of the election of the officers of the association for next year.

When the classes have filed from the auditorium, the classes, led by their respective marshalls, will form the class numerals on the campus in front of Page hall. They are to stay in the numeral formation for the ceremony of the planting of the ivy.

The ivy will be planted by Horace Myers, '31, and Alice Spalm, also a senior, will deliver the ivy oration.

Class stunts will be in the Page auditorium at 2:30. The chairman of the stunts are as follows: Ruth Edmunds, senior; Dorothy Hall, junior; Evelyn Greenberg, sophomore; and Marion McCauson, freshman.

The annual moving-up day sing will begin at 7:30 o'clock on the steps of Draper hall. After the sing, the judges will announce the results of their decision as to the sing and stunts, and the results of interclass rivalry will also be announced. Dancing will follow in

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

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HANDING OVER THE BLUE PENCIL.

With this issue, the last to be published by the 1930-31 News board, the board leaves its typewriters, pot of paste, and other implements of journalism to the 1931-32 board. There is something pathetic about a "lame duck" issue. The retiring body of workers have almost discharged their duty to the student body and the incoming board is anxious to begin.

The 1930-31 board has tried to put out a paper worthy of State college regardless of the fact that many of the students seem to think that it is a sinecure job, one which deserves to be belittled. Too many students imagine that it is stylish to poke fun at certain features of the News—the hard-working board wishes these aforesaid students could put in a little work on the News staff and thus appreciate the downright labor which many of the members of the staff accomplish without receiving any more recompense than the satisfaction of seeing their "stories" greatly slashed appearing in a corner of the next page.

Aside from the persons who, because of their interest in journalism, "come up again" after haughty rebuffs from the self-important there are many who become discouraged and drop out. This means that those who have remained have perseverance and hope. The great increase of students who demonstrate their interest in publications by "trying out" for them has had its effect this year in the increase in the size of the News board. The addition of another associate managing editor is a direct result of this increase of interest. The direction of so great a number of reporters and of clubs is too heavy a task for one person to undertake and hope to complete with any degree of perfection. It is hoped that the work will be lessened and the burden be more evenly distributed.

All of the new News board are well-experienced in the section of the work to which they have been assigned, and the outgoing board has the highest confidence that those in whose care the direction of the News is being left are fully capable and will carry on the editing of the News with the slogan: "An improvement every week."

TOMORROW BRINGS CLIMAX

The most colorful festival in which State college indulges begins tomorrow morning. Usually everyone arrives late, in a somewhat sleepy condition, but Beatrice Van Steenburgh who is in charge of Moving up day, is very positive that the ceremonies will begin much earlier than customary this year. It is a consummation devoutly to be hoped for, and to be accomplished if every student co-operates and comes on time.

The program of the day runs a gamut of emotions beginning with suspense, interest, joy in the morning, and concludes with weariness, tears, sentiment at night. Which is the most enjoyable is perhaps a matter of personal feeling.

One of the most important features of the day is the tapping of the new members of Mykama. This is the climax of the "moving up" program in the inter-fraternity and inter-club membership in the college. It is the highest honor which can be earned by any undergraduate. There may be some disappointments, some surprises in respect to the student body, but there can be no doubt that it will be fun. Members of this year's Mykama have been getting ready, both physically and extracurricular, for many weeks, and their hard choice will be balanced, sane, and impartial. Detection of so many important activities which are a necessary part of the work of Mykama, will be left in capable hands.

Results of interclass rivalry, which come to its highest pitch tonight and tomorrow, will be announced following the step show tomorrow night. The tug of war, pole vault, and sure are the decisive factors, and much depend on them. The mascot hunt which ended last week drew a blank, as is usual. Banner rivalry ends at twelve o'clock tonight. Both have been accomplished with the usual excitement and customary amount of confusion, but nothing extraordinary has happened to date.

"INNER MAN" DOWNS COURTESY

A more shameful exhibition was never seen at State college than the one that took place in assembly last Friday morning. After President Brubaker had explicitly, expressly, and pointedly informed the student body that the time which the student assembly took from their lunch hours would be made up to them eighty per cent of the students arose in a body and walked out. For sheer stupidity that should be awarded the capital "S". To be sure many of the students may not have

comprehended the meaning of the president's words, and President Ludlum should have repeated their import, nevertheless there is no excuse for such a wholesale display of selfishness. With the revotes for several student association offices yet to be taken, the possession of a little interest in college affairs might have held a few more students in their seats. If there is any dissatisfaction with the result of the elections, blame your neighbor who walked out to wait ten minutes in line for the good of his stomach.

BOOKS: ERICH REMARQUE WRITES OF WAR READJUSTMENTS

The Road Back. By Erich Maria Remarque. Little, Brown, and company. Boston. 343 pages. \$2.50.

Any book of Remarque's is bound to interest many people who were touched by the author's famous, previous work, "All Quiet on the Western Front". This book would attract them at any rate for it is written in the same vein—a strong, individualistic style.

"The Road Back" deals with post war adjustment—from the German point of view, of course. It was translated from the German "Der Weg Zurück" by A. W. Wheen. Told in the first person, it is vividly depicted. Realism, though not quite so startlingly so as its predecessor, is the key note. Simply described it is nevertheless very moving. Some of the pictures painted in a few words are so clear that the reader feels as if he is present:

"The hand grenades scrape over the ground as Willy, our best bomb-thrower, worms himself forward. We lie close pressed to the ground, like cats. Beside me I discover Ludwig Breyer. There is nothing of sickness in his tense features now. His is the same cold, deathly expression as every one's here, the front-line face. A fierce tension has frozen it—so extraordinary is the impression that our subconsciousness has imparted to us long before our senses are able to identify it.

"The fog moves and lifts. And suddenly I know what it is that has thrown us all into such a state of alarm. It has merely become still. Absolutely still.

"Not a machine gun, not a shot, not an explosion; no shriek of shells; nothing, absolutely nothing, no shot, no cry. It is simply still, utterly still. * * * All at once—in the whirl of our excitement we had hardly observed it—the silence is at an end; once more, dully menacing, comes the noise of gunfire, and already from afar, like the bill of a woodpecker, sounds the knock-knocking of a machine gun. We grow calm and are almost glad to hear again the familiar, trusty noises of death."

There is a penetration, an understanding of human nature and its reactions which lend an atmosphere of reality to the writing. The part quoted above is found in the prologue. It sets the stage for the book proper. After the years of war these men are no longer required to kill. Is it any wonder that the future of well-ordered, mechanized, sane life has no appeal?

Remarque's vocabulary is remarkable. Not only do the words seem exactly the words to describe the picture, but we get the impression that it would not have been a picture had he not chosen the words that he did.

"The sky hangs like lead over the low shrubbery of the Linsenplatz, the trees are bare, a loose window is clashing in the wind, and amid the frowsy alder bushes in the garden of the square squats the November twilight, dank and cheerless."

One is tempted to quote indefinitely, but what's the use—read the book for yourself.

THE STATESMAN

By RAY COLLINS, '31

Charlie Juckett once more comes to the front with his selection and this time it's the All-State nine. The following have been named after due deliberation:

- ss—Madeline McKeon, Eta Phi
- 2s—Helen Cronie, Kappa Delta
- W—Louise Carlow, Psi Gamma
- H—Marie Greene, Gamma Kappa Phi
- 3s—Lucia Stephens, Psi Gamma
- cf—Dorothy Cronk, Delta Omega
- rf—Eleanor Gage, Gamma Kappa Phi
- c—Carolyn Christensen, Gamma Kappa Phi
- p—Helen Henderson, Delta Omega

Summary:
Gamma Kappa Phi—3
Delta Omega—2
Psi Gamma—2
Eta Phi—1
Kappa Delta—1

The reader must remember that the members have been selected on a purely impartial basis and that Charlie Juckett has made a very fair selection. This year in my opinion has been a very good one. Charlie Juckett with the "ss" Madeline McKeon and "2s" Helen Cronie are excellent battery. Helen Gage is a better player than most and Christensen is a close second. The outfield was very tough to pick especially when the candidates must be able to hit for the stack as well as have ability to cope with the ball work. The infield ones look pretty nifty with Lucia Stephens working around the hot corner, and McKeon and Cronie, a couple of camp followers, doing their stuff on the middle station. The "2s" Cronie and Gage will be well protected when Marie Greene, "rf" comes up for her part to play, and with Henderson on the mound it will be really a "flap" step. The nine on the whole looks good and if the girls keep in shape by adhering to training rules, success is inevitable.

Do you know?

- Ruth Theracood is applying the principle of intensity rather than extension.
- Gamma Kappa Phi and Delta Omega very capably handle the ATO boys.
- Why Mary Mazer (eta phi) only a good Samaritan; the most girl in the sophomore class?
- Billy Hall is working on some very vital social problems.
- How the Delta girls handle the surplus males?
- Earl Saunders featured with a double last week but he failed to make one of the bag?
- The system employed by Jordan in the handling of his woman?
- Who Ben Ingraham is taking to the inter-fraternity ball?
- The relationship between Epsilon Beta Phi and Beta Zeta?

'Owl' Does Not Reveal Hiding Place, As Freshmen Roam Buildings All Week

The "wise old owl" that was the mascot of the class of 1933 remained "wise" all week in that it did not reveal its secluded hiding place as freshmen roamed the buildings in quest of an additional five points toward the final goal in interclass rivalry.

For a full week the class of 1934 assiduously searched the college buildings; roofs, corridors, ventilators, classrooms, desks, and even trees on the campus were examined with the possibility of their sheltering the coveted mascot. With the aid of ropes, chimneys were descended in hopes that the sophomore hiding committee would take precedent from last year's mascot hunt when the '32's "cat" was discovered in a chimney on the sun-roof of Draper hall. Day after day, night after night passed and still no mascot was to be found. The freshmen could not narrow their hunt down to any individual spot, as happened in the last year's contest. Interested and willing upperclassmen offered numerous tips, none of which harbored any safe solution.

On the final night of the hunt last minute energies were put into the effort to find the mascot. Precisely at 12:00 o'clock members of Mykama who were present found the mascot for the freshmen, thus officially ending the hunt. The seal of the letter containing the location of the owl's hiding place was opened and steps were immediately taken to uncover the secret. The mascot was hidden in a hole in the brick wall of the attic of Husted hall. The freshmen claim that they had looked there were unable to reach far enough to find the little red, yellow, and green good luck token of the sophomore class.

Each night following the hunt for the mascot the freshmen proceeded to enjoy themselves. They formed snake dances through the city streets, practiced their class songs on the front steps and in-

SPORT SHOTS

Ossy Brooks hurled a splendid game Saturday against Maxwell Training school. He fanned eleven men in six innings, gathered two hits himself, and allowed only three hits and two runs, a feat which reminds us of Leo Allan, State's veteran who graduated last year. Certainly it is rarely one finds a yearling hurler who can hit a home run.

Although State won an easy victory Saturday, too much credit must not be given Baker's men for there were several glaring errors which should not have been made. Had Maxwell been a little stiffer competition those errors might have decided the issue. Certainly they cannot be repeated in the games with Cooper Union and Hartwick. It must be remembered, too that a good many of State's runs were due to Maxwell errors and their lack of a relief pitcher. There seemed to be a good bit of individual stalling, but not quite enough teamwork.

Samuel had a poor day at short out of the few fielding chances he had, he wanted two of them. We believe that Coach Baker made a big mistake by not making Elton write out the usual two hundred lines, instead of only one hundred because he certainly did not promise that Saturday. With such an incident and second coach called for a fight, but Elton swears merely on the fact that he is in an unenviable position.

It seems rather strange that the two pitchers should be the ones to put up the best performance. Benedict played a nice game in the field and at the bat. He had three hits, two of them doubles. Brooks' homer went over the fence into the tennis court and was a pretty sight to watch. Lloyd Morland played a nice game.

Goodrich followed his error after he settled down after the third inning on the receiving end of the Brooks' Goodrich combination. However, his hitting was far below his usual form.

The work of Captain Levinstein of the tennis team is noteworthy. He has won all his single matches, winning the only match for State in the game at Middlebury.

The tennis team has only been beaten once this year, while it has won two matches and tied one. However, Saturday's game against R. P. I. ought to bring out the real strength of State's netmen.

vaded restaurants, drug stores, and ice cream parlors. Pedestrians passing the College buildings stopped in amusement and wonder at seeing groups of students clad in old clothes, carrying paddles, flashlights, and even shovels.

The paddles were not carried in vain, for woe to the sophomore who attempted to enter the "hunting grounds" of the yearling class! On Tuesday night a sophomore was threatened and another actually was given a cold shower bath, while his clothes were taken and thrown into the women's locker room. On Saturday night the act of hazing was duplicated to another luckless sophomore that wandered by accident. During the week two of the sophomore women were stopped and forced to entertain the freshmen by song and dance.

Several freshmen were overheard to say that the mascot was "too wise," and truly so, for the winning of the mascot hunt has tied the score of interclass rivalry, making it 8 to 8. Earlier in the semester the sophomore women won their basketball game while the men lost their game, making a tie of three to three. The winning of the interclass debate gave the freshmen the lead of 8-3.

The event that will break the tie is the pole rush tonight at 5 o'clock on the back campus. The winner of this event will be awarded two points. The tug of war will follow the pole rush at 8 o'clock. This will also net two points to the winning team. Tomorrow, Moving-up day, the stunt and sing will be the final events of this year's interclass rivalry, each netting three points. The winner of rivalry will receive a cup upon which will be engraved the numerals of the class, and the year it was won.

SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE CONDUCTED WEDNESDAY, 8:30

Judges have been selected for the freshman prize-speaking contest, to be conducted Wednesday night, at 8:30 o'clock in the Page hall auditorium. They are: Dr. William Herman Hopkins, of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Margaret Trotter, of the Albany Academy for girls, and Miss Alice Clear, an alumna of State and now a member of the English department of the Albany High school. The order of the speakers has not yet been decided, according to Miss Agnes E. Fetterer, assistant professor of English.

The speakers and their selections are: Ida Weiner, who will give Longfellow's "King Robert of Sicily"; Maybelle Matthews, an extract of "Quality Street," by Sir James M. Barrie; Lethia Doyle, "The Minuet," by Gilbert Parker; Helen Mahur, who has selected Katherine Mansfield's "Ma Parker"; Elizabeth Arnold, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, and Katherine Giddings, "Courage," by Francis Fitzgerald.

The coaches of the speakers were Miss Agnes E. Fetterer, assistant professor of English, Miss Catherine W. Peltz, and Mr. Donald C. Bryant, instructors in English.

Calendar

- Today**
 - 7:30 p.m. Orchestra, sophomore polo match.
 - 8:00 p.m. Freshman singing on the war.
- Tomorrow**
 - 8:10 a.m. Assembly, according to class, for moving up.
 - 8:30 a.m. Marching Music, up ceremonies. Auditorium, Page hall.
 - 2:00 p.m. Class stunt. Auditorium, Page hall.
 - 7:30 p.m. Step show. Draper hall.
 - 9:00 p.m. Drama. Centenary, Page hall.
- Saturday**
 - 9:00 a.m. Tennis match. State college vs. R. P. I.
 - 2:00 p.m. Biology club field trip. Meet in Rotunda.
 - 3:00 p.m. Baseball game. State college vs. Cooper Union. Ridge field park.
- Wednesday**
 - 8:30 p.m. Freshman prize-speaking contest. Auditorium, Page hall.
- Thursday**
 - 8:30 p.m. Singing trio concert. Chancellor's hall.

TEN STUDENTS DO STATISTICAL WORK

Instructor in Government Directs Research Work at State Labor Department

Ten students from the economics and government departments have completed some research work at the employment division offices of the state department of labor, Paul Sheats, instructor in government, who was in charge of the student connections with the department, said today.

These students are: Dorothy Butterfield, '31; Samuel Dransky, Andrew Hritz, and Juanita Raifer, juniors; Rose Kantor, Rena Solomon, Edna Epstein, Eleanor Leary, and Bernard Kerbel, sophomores; and Ernestine Hiltzley, a special student.

This research work was carried on at the request of the continuation committee of the New York commission on old age security, of which Seabury C. Mastick of New York city, is general chairman. The objective was an inquiry into the problem of the older worker in industry, partly in an attempt to find out whether there is a deadline in industry, with no places for the middle-aged and older workers, Mr. Sheats said.

With this objective in mind, the students covered the employment records of the local division offices for the past two years. The results were placed on enumeration sheets and sent to the headquarters of the commission in New York city.

This research work is being done in all of the large cities of the state, and in most cases by groups of college students. The report from State college is the first to be completed, Mr. Sheats added.

Solomon Barkin, head investigator on the commission, will probably send letters of recognition of services from the commission to the students for their work, according to Mr. Sheats. Mr. Sheats worked with the commission last year at Columbia university.

MISS E. JACKSON WILL HEAD G.A.A. DURING NEXT YEAR

Elizabeth W. Jackson, '32, is the new president of the Girls' Athletic association for next year, as a result of elections conducted last week, Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, present president, announced today. Miss Jackson was treasurer of the association this year, and was secretary last year.

Virginia Hawkins, '32, was elected vice-president. Miss Jackson and Miss Hawkins were the association representatives at the hockey camp in September, and were the official delegates at the sectional conference of the national convention of college athletic women at Syracuse in March this year.

The other elections have not yet been completed. Revotes are being conducted this week. Katherine Moore and Mary Ueda, sophomores, are the nominees for treasurer and Elizabeth Kammerer and Mary Moore, freshmen, are the nominees for secretary. The song and cheer contest will be chosen from the three teams and Elmer Ayres, '31, is the winner.

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ALPHA PHI GAMMA GETS "A" RATING IN NATIONAL LISTS

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

bert, '31, which was conducted at Pennsylvania State Teachers college, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. This was the first time State college had been represented at a national or sectional convention.

At this convention, Miss Flowers was elected Eastern vice-president, in complete charge of all chapters east of the Mississippi, being the first undergraduate to ever hold that position. In the past a faculty member had always been elected to fill that post. As part of the duties of that position Miss Flowers visits local chapters for inspection and will attend two conventions, at national expense, at the second of which she will preside. The first of these will be conducted next year in Louisiana and is the national convention. The second is the bi-annual Eastern sectional convention and will be conducted in Georgetown college, Georgetown, Kentucky. Miss Flowers' term is for two years.

Membership of Alpha Phi Gamma in State college for the last year included all four editors-in-chief of State college publications and three business managers among its eighteen members, all of them outstanding and active in journalism in State college. The editors were: Netta A. Miller, '31, editor of the News; Helen B. Otis, '31, editor of the Echo; Edith James, '31, editor of the Pedagogue; and Alfred D. Basch, '31, editor of the Lion. The three business managers were: Rose Koren, '31, business manager of the Echo; Marion Gilbert, '31, business manager of the Pedagogue; and Andrew Hritz, '31, business manager of the News.

This spring the chapter has pledged four new members. These are Michael Frohlich, who will be business manager of the Lion and the Pedagogue next year; Bessie Levine, who will be senior associate editor of the News next year; Vera Burns, who will be editor-in-chief of the Pedagogue next year; and Selma Sims, who will be business manager of the Echo.

The present membership includes three of the editors for next year, three of the business managers, the advertising manager of the News, the managing editor of the News, the feature editor of the News, and a senior associate editor of the News. Besides the newly elected pledges, these include George P. Rice, editor-in-chief-elect of the News; Helen Mead, editor-in-chief of the Echo, and secretary-treasurer-elect of the chapter; Samuel Dransky, feature editor of the News, member of the Echo board, and president-elect of the chapter; Andrew Hritz, managing editor of the News and first vice president of the chapter; and Audrey Flowers, advertising manager of the News and second vice president. All of these are juniors.

There will be further pledging in the spring according to Dransky.

WELCOMES MEMBER

Alpha Rho society welcomes Mar Smith, '33, into full membership.

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HERE AND THERE

During the course of a recent lecture at the University of Georgia, a professor of psychology asserted a preference for well-dressed students. The next day three men came to his class wearing tuxedos and silk "toppers."

The president of the University of Detroit had prohibited the smoking of cigarettes on the campus because the "butts littered up the campus; pipe smoking, however, will be tolerated as the ashes fertilize the grass."

Freshmen at the University of California have recently been given the opportunity of taking a course in how to dress in college, how to spend money, how to use time, how to attain poise that is becoming to college people, and many other additional "hows."

At the University of Wisconsin students are required to carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. It was found that many outsiders were coming to class and acquiring free education.

The annual battle between the lawyers and engineers at the University of Missouri is called a football game to prevent police intervention.

Goucher college students have expressed editorial amazement at the discovery that 59 per cent of library patronage of detective stories is by faculty members.

Seniors only are allowed to spin tops at Princeton while juniors can only engage in playing marbles.

Mistaking lipstick smeared on the faces of freshmen girls for blood a policeman turned in a riot call to subdue 400 Ohio Wesleyan university soph and frosh women, who had come to scratching, biting and snarling tactics, because the first year frosh refused to wear "rat" caps.

The American "University of Prohibition" will graduate its first class this coming June. The school is maintained by the Federal government in Washington. The graduates will immediately take positions as prohibition officers.

FRESHMEN CLASS WILL MAKE VISIT TO FARM, MAY 23

Richmond H. Kirtland, professor of education, has invited the class of 1934 to his farm Saturday, May 23. The following committee has been appointed: Shirley Diamond, general chairman; Philip Ricardi, William Nelson, Alaura Russ, and Mary Moore, who are in charge of transportation, entertainment, and hot dog roast.

Four or five busses probably will be hired, which will leave the college at 1:00 o'clock, and stay at Professor Kirtland's home until 8:00 o'clock, when they will leave for Albany, the committee said.

ECHO TO PRESENT LITERARY PRIZES, EDITOR ANNOUNCES

The annual poetry and prose prizes which are given each year by the Echo for the best material published during the year will be presented tomorrow during the Moving-up day ceremonies, Helen B. Otis, '31, editor, announced today.

Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, Miss Catherine Peltz, instructor in English, and Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education, are the members of the faculty committee which is judging the work for the prizes.

Keys will be presented to the new members of the board for the first time when Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English, and faculty advisor for the Echo, announces the new board and presents the keys to them tomorrow.

Albert Ritchie, '31, senior editor, is chairman of arrangements for the dinner the new and old boards will have the last week in May. Esther Eckstein, '31, senior editor, will be toastmistress, Miss Otis said.

CAMP COMMITTEE MAKES STATE-WIDE PUBLICITY PLANS

Plans for an organized state-wide publicity campaign for the 1935 freshman camp have been completed by the camp publicity committee and are now in the process of being carried out, Samuel S. Dransky, '32, chairman of the camp, announced today.

The publicity committee is preparing copy for newspapers of various cities in the state, especially those sections which have sent many students to State college in the past. Copies of the issue printing the camp story will be sent the committee at the College.

The final 1931 edition of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be a freshman camp issue, George P. Rice, '32, editor-in-chief-elect and chairman of the publicity committee for the camp, announced. Copies of this edition will be sent all men in the incoming class as soon as they have been accepted by the College registration authorities, Rice said.

A large folder, similar to those of other colleges, will be used this year for the first time. It will contain information relevant to the camp as well as pictures of the College. It will consist of four pages.

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Association Completes Elections For 1931-32

Elections for officers for the Young Women's Christian association for next year have been completed. Jean Watkins, '33, was elected secretary after the revote conducted last week. Louise Wells, '34, was elected treasurer.

Other officers are: president, Asenath Van Buren, '32; vice-president, Helen Burgher, '32; and undergraduate representative, Laura Styn, '33. The new cabinet will be announced next week, according to Carolyn Kelley, '31, retiring president.

There will be a joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday night, at the Y. W. C. A. house, on Ontario street. Miss Dorothea Deitz, former instructor of physical education, will lead a discussion on "Sportsmanship in College Activities."

Y. W. C. A. will conduct its annual week-end at Thompson's lake, Friday and Saturday, May 22-24. Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, will be general chairman. She will be assisted by Asenath Van Buren, '32. Other committees and their chairmen are: entertainment, Betty Gordon, '33; and refreshments, Marion Gilbert, '31.

Fraternity To Conduct Dance, Friday, May 22

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will conduct its annual formal spring dance Friday night, May 22, in the College Lounge of Richardson hall. Music will be furnished by Rod Allen's orchestra.

Charles Lyons, '31, is general chairman. Other committees and their chairmen are: invitations, Harold Haswell, '32; programs, Carl Tarbox, '32; favors, William Reagan, '33; refreshments, Philip Ricardi, '34; and decorations, William Nelson, '34.

Dr. Milton Nelson, professor of education, and Ralph A. Beaver, instructor in mathematics, will be the chaperones.

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WOMAN ATTACKS PROHIBITION LAW

Modification of Prohibition Law Will Lead to Temperance, Mrs. Kelley Says

Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley was the speaker for the affirmative in the debate on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment, which was conducted in the assembly Friday. Mrs. Kelley based many of her arguments on the report of the Wickersham committee. She pointed out that temperance is a moral rather than a political issue and that, while all people should be temperate in everything, the matter of total abstinence is entirely personal. "This intrusion into the constitution takes away the right of moral decision which is part of the Anglo-Saxon ideal of liberty", she said.

The speaker for the negative, Mrs. Leigh Colvin, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, pointed out that the liquor industry is a parasitic one because for the same amount of capital invested such an industry employs fewer men than any other industry. Mrs. Colvin also said that, although the spectacular crimes are increasing, the actual number of crimes has not increased since prohibition, contrary to current ideas. She also disputed Mrs. Kelley's interpretation of temperance as the normal indulgence of natural appetites. Mrs. Colvin added that while temperance may be a moral issue, prohibition is a political one which is aimed at the liquor traffic as a national problem rather than a state one.

CLASSES TO SING SONGS ON CAMPUS TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual Moving-up day sing in which all four classes will participate will take place tomorrow night on the front steps of Draper hall.

Each class composes a song to its alma mater for the occasion, and the best one is chosen by judges. However, the three points given in interclass rivalry for the winning of the entire sing are awarded to either the freshman or sophomore class of whichever the alma mater is adjudged the best.

The music of the alma mater of the senior class was composed by Winifred Primeau, and the words by Alfred Basch. Frances Drinnon wrote both the words and music for the junior offering. The original sophomore song was written by John Grosvenor, with the lyric by Alice Cornell. The alma mater which the freshmen are submitting to the judges of the contest was written by William Nelson and Robert Robinson. The words are by June Carey.

Besides the alma maters, the three lower classes will sing a song to each of the other classes. The seniors will sing a song to their sister class, and also the traditional senior songs.

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Colorful ceremonies of 1928 will be duplicated tomorrow morning during the annual Moving-Up day exercises during which members of each class will automatically move-up to fill the places of their advancing predecessors. Above and to the left is pictured a group of seniors passing from the auditorium of Hawley hall during the exercises conducted in May, 1928. To the right is a group of juniors, wearing white berets and canes, passing through the traditional arch reared by their own hands.

COUNCIL TO HAVE PARTY FOR GROUP OF 10 CANDIDATES

The dramatic and art council will choose the ten freshmen who have done the most work for the year next Wednesday at a party given for them, Ruth Hughes, '31, president, announced today. From these ten a final choice of two members will be made for next year's council. A questionnaire was sent to all the tryouts for council Tuesday, the answers to which are being received today. From these questionnaires the council can determine the ten who will be considered for a final choice.

The two freshmen who will be chosen for the council will be inducted in assembly next Friday, May 22. After the council is complete it will conduct elections for its next year's officers, Miss Hughes said.

Hike To Dean's Mills To Be 10:00 Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
Ewan and Estella Arthur, freshmen; buses, Alvina Lewis, '33, chairman; chaperones, Bertha Bulil, '33, chairman; and clean-up, Catherine Baker, '33, chairman, and Eleanor Andre, Celia Bishop, Dorothy Klose, and Minnie McNickel, freshmen.

Rival Teams To Clash Tonight In Tug-of-war

Mary Trela, '33, and Mary Moore, '34, will be captains of the interclass tug of war teams tonight, at 8 o'clock, according to Beatrice Van Steenburgh, '31, a member of Myskania. Three minutes will be allowed for the contest in which twenty women will take part, Miss Van Steenburgh said.

Three points toward interclass rivalry will be awarded the winner of the event. Miss Isabel Johnston, instructor in physical education for the women of the College, Margaret E. Hitchcock, instructor of physical education in Milne High school, and Dr. Olive W. Wheaton, assistant professor of hygiene will act as judges, Miss Van Steenburgh concluded.

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SORORITY HAS GUESTS
Bertha Pitkin, '29, Sally Shapiro Pliskin, '29, Freida Schad, '30, Rose Handler, '30, Bertha Nathan, '30, Betty Katz, '30, Sylvia Lutsky ex-'33, and Ruth Vinkelstein, '30 were recent guests at the Pi Alpha Tau sorority house.

CLUB TO HAVE TRIP
Kenyon Field Chamberlain, assistant entomologist at the New York state museum, will conduct the biology club on a field trip to study insects, Saturday, according to Theresa Maurice, '31, president of the club. All students interested in entomology are invited to attend Miss Maurice said.

Awards Will Be Made Tomorrow By Boards

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
the Page hall gymnasium.

Class marshalls who will assist in the moving-up day exercises are: Dorothy Kline and Alice Bennet, seniors; Kathryn Belknap and Magdelene French, juniors; Doris Williams and Mae Smith, sophomores; Francis Higgins and Almira Russ, freshmen.

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