

"OUR CHANGING COLLEGES"

IS THE TITLE OF THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF SIGNED FACULTY ARTICLES, ON PAGE TWO. IT IS WRITTEN FOR THE NEWS.

BY PRESIDENT BRUBACHER

State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. X No. 5

ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

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CAMPUS DAY EVENTS WILL BE TOMORROW

Queen's Identity Will Come As Surprise, Is Rumor

G. A. A. TO HAVE PARADE

Campus Day tomorrow, will be one of the largest and the most colorful events ever held at State, Myskania members announced yesterday. Marion Chesebrough is general chairman, and Lorena Shaffer and Elizabeth Milmine, assistant chairmen. A parade with surprise athletics and the sale of "lolly-pops" by G. A. A. will be new features. "Who is the queen?" is the question in State today. Myskania members have been flooded with queries but the only satisfaction offered is a smile and, "You'll see tomorrow night."

The choice of the students will be crowned queen at 8:15 in the auditorium tomorrow night. Her attendants will be two seniors whose names are being withheld; Evelyn Biddle and Mary Galvin, juniors; Carolyn Wheeler and Katherine Saxton, sophomores; and Gertrude Schwenker and Grace Seaman, freshmen.

Competitive stunts, judged by the faculty, will follow. Each class will present one stunt. Harry S. Godfrey, chairman of the senior stunt committee, is assisted by Marjorie T. Bellows, M. Dewitt Landon, Percy Briggs and Muriel L. Wenzel. The junior stunt committee consists of Thelma Temple, chairman, and Melanie Grant, Bertha Zajan, Ruth H. McNutt and Helen Tompkins. The sophomore committee is composed of Margaret Stontenburgh, chairman, and Emily Williams, Josephine Walker, Marjorie Youngs, Goldina Bills, Harriet Parkhurst and Mary Langdon. The freshman committee is David Smurl, chairman, and Bernard Auerbach, Robert J. Shillinglaw and Clinton Wallwork.

The athletics and surprise events, beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be conducted by G. A. A. The field ball game between the senior-sophomore and junior-freshman teams, will replace the usual hockey game. Action begins at 2 o'clock with Anne Raynor, captain of the senior-sophomore team, and Helen Tompkins, captain of the opponents.

The races on the campus after the game consist of the obstacle race, three-legged race, somersault race, backward race, and the croquet relay. These will be directed by the class managers, Elizabeth Milmine, Ethel DuBois, Dorothy Roland and Dorothy Lasher, general chairman. Numerous entries have already signed up on the G. A. A. bulletin board.

The route of the parade has not been revealed. The parade committee is Leah Cohen, chairman, Constance Bauman, Evelyn Bacile, Leola Sharkley, Edna Kempe and Bernard Auerbach.

An outside orchestra has been obtained for dancing which will follow the evening program.

Seniors Led, Sophs Trailed, In Scholarship Last Year, Registrar's Report On Term Honors Shows

The class of 1926 led in scholarship last year, according to the announcement of the honor standings for the year made today by Miss Elizabeth Van Denbergh, registrar. Three and five-tenths of the seniors were on the high honor roll as contrasted with 3.3 per cent of the class of 1927 and .07 per cent of the class of 1928.

In the honor roll, the seniors also led, one of every seven seniors appearing on the list. Eight per cent of the junior class was on the honor list and 3.6 per cent of the sophomores.

The complete list follows:

HIGH HONORS

Seniors
Bellows, Marjorie
Chesebrough, Marion
Consalvo, Adeline
DeMcker, Georgia
Klinkhart, Hilda
Leishman, Marguerite
Marcus, Rose
Snow, Miriam

Juniors
Barkley, Sara
Cosidine, Mary
Dean, Ruth

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GROS' MARIONETTES PLAY TWICE TODAY

Well-Known Entertainers Are Presented By Drama Association

Jean Gros' Marionettes will be presented twice today, by the college Dramatic and Art association as the opening number of their season. The Marionettes will give a performance for children this afternoon at Chancellor's hall and another this evening. Student tax tickets will be good for admission to either entertainment.

Over one thousand strings are necessary to produce the effects. Trained actors recite the lines of the play while the puppets move about the stage in life-like fashion. The illusion obtained is said to be remarkable and to hold the audience in suspense.

The bunny orchestra of eight rabbits with their leader is presented. These rabbits play with vim, seldom making a mistake with the music. They are temperamental and when displeased, wiggle their cotton tails.

A complete miniature theatre is carried, including the proscenium curtain, bridges and platforms where the actors work, scenery, stage lighting equipment, all manner of properties and thus are totally independent of any auditorium in the country.

The special matinee is said to contain all the charm of Mr. Garis' books. All the characters of the animal kingdom are to be present, including of course the celebrated Uncle Wiggily and his Hollow Stump Bungalow orchestra which has been engaged by the circus management for this season.

All the characters of the stories are to appear, Uncle Wiggily himself, Nurse Jane, Fuzzy Wussy, Uncle Butter, the Goat, Mrs. Twisty-Tail, the Pig Lady, Mrs. Wibble Wobble, the Duck Lady, the Skeezicks, the Terrible Pipesewah, the Skuddlema-goon, Puss-in-Boots, the African strong-man, the Clown and the Donkey, Uncle Wiggily's famous Bunny Orchestra of eight rabbit musicians chosen from the leading rabbit conservatories of the animal kingdom.

MYSKANIA CREATES NEW RULES COUNCIL

Student Leaders Will Assist In Enforcement Of Traditions

Creation of the Campus council as an aid to the carrying out of college traditions and inter-class rivalry rules was announced today by Myskania. "The need for some organized body representing the lower classes in the upholding of traditions has long been felt and it is for this reason that the council has been organized so as to give representation to all classes," a member said.

The campus council will be composed of members of the student council and the vice-presidents of the various classes. Members of the Campus council will be: Muriel L. Wenzel, president of the student association; Melaine Grant, vice-president of the student association; Richard A. Feyen, secretary of the student association; S. Niles Haight, president of the senior class; Ruth Lamic, president of the junior class; Francis E. Griffin, president of the sophomore class; David Smurl, president-elect of the freshmen class; Eleanor Callery, vice-president of the senior class; Bertha Zajan, vice-president of the junior class; Goldina Bills, vice-president of the sophomore class, and Evelyn Graves, vice-president of the freshmen class.

It is to be the duty of the Campus council to watch over the enforcement of traditions and to report all violations of such rules to Myskania, who will take further action. It is also to be the duty of the council to assist Myskania in the enforcement of all inter-class rivalry rules.

In addition, other members will be appointed to the council.

TO HEAR OF SILVER BAY

A Silver Bay meeting will be held by Y. W. C. A., Tuesday afternoon, in Room B. Margaret Pabst is in charge and Carloline Coleman, Mary Swartz, and Mildred Melrose will tell of their experiences at Silver Bay. All students are invited to attend.

BRUBACHER HITS '29 FOR HAZING FRACAS

"Get Wise" Party Was "Total Failure," Sophomore Leader Says

EXPULSION IS THREAT

Freshmen men were "on the carpet" before President A. R. Brubacher yesterday afternoon, as a result of the initiation fracas last week.

"The exact situation regarding further initiations this year still hangs in doubt today. The president's talk emphasized the necessity for drawing a sharp distinction between college tradition and sophomore rules.

"There is no news regarding the 'Get-Wise party,'" said President Brubacher, when asked what happened at college Friday evening. "I have heard that some of the boys had a little excitement, but I see nothing about it that makes news. I think the girls had a quiet, delightful party." Asked why no penalty party was held Saturday evening, he said, "I believe Myskania thought that there was no need for penalties. None of the other classes have ever needed penalizing."

Francis E. Griffin, president of the sophomore class, who was kidnapped by the freshmen, issued this statement Wednesday:

"The 'Get-Wise' party was a very successful social function but failed completely in the purpose its name implied. There were no casualties and no damage was done as the freshmen laughed their way through their stunts.

"Dr. Brubacher, after consultation with Myskania called off the penalty meeting as he believed it would develop into a hazing program which would end in the dismissal of a portion of the male underclassmen. He pointed out that since all the men of the freshman class were penalized, the meeting would develop into a rough house.

"The members of the first men's stunt were to be penalized because of their attitude of contempt and superiority over Myskania and the sophomore class; the entire second group for cutting campus and showing disrespect for a Myskania member.

"The new council, which succeeds the board of censors, will relieve the burden of enforcing the college traditions from the sophomore class. President Brubacher stated that he believes a means can be devised to punish exceptional cases of freshness and contempt of traditions."

Suppression of the penalty party came partly as a result of the abduction Friday night by freshmen of the sophomore class president and a series of retaliation measures by the sophomore class.

President Brubacher and Myskania declared annulled all plans for the penalty parties which the sophomores had arranged for freshmen who did not believe themselves at the "Get Wise" initiation. Dr. Brubacher ordered sopho-

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TRADITIONS

A college grows from year to year in prestige, in ideals, in breadth of aim, as it grows in age. Each year a class goes out to look back upon its Alma Mater and watch with pride the progress she has made.

We are of a college which, in point of years is still young, but which in ideals, aim, and prestige ranks with the oldest institutions of our land. To us, then comes a great opportunity, one which calls for our best efforts, our greatest devotion, and an exercise of our highest ideals.

To the upperclassmen, State has been a place where they have labored and won for themselves positions which make them parts of the college itself. They realize more fully than do others, what State really means to them. The sophomores have started well on the road toward their goal. To them State holds unlimited opportunities for success, growth, and development. They, too, have already come to realize the responsibility which rests upon them, the responsibility of upholding the honor of a college which has so much to offer. The freshmen have only entered on the journey, and before them lie four years of boundless possibilities. On them rests the task of carrying on the work which was begun years ago by those already passed beyond the college walls to give to the world a part of what she gave them.

One of the most sacred of their tasks is the carrying on of the traditions which have become a part of State, for as the traditions are upheld and given over year after year stronger and more revered than before, just so much will the college grow in strength and purposefulness. To all of us then as sons and daughters of State and to the freshmen in particular, comes the opportunity, and on us rests the duty of carrying on year after year the traditions, ideals, and hopes of those who, realizing the need of youth the world over, founded an institution which should make for better teachers, better citizens, for better men and women better able to cope successfully with the problems of life.

SENIOR CLASS FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP LAST YEAR, HONORS SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

Fay, Julia
Fee, Ruth
Klepser, Josephine
Newins, Ethel
Slate, Paul
Viets, Helen

Sophomores

Curtis, Chrissie
Hollister, Adelaide

HONORS

Seniors

Baer, Virginia
Benjamin, Hazel
Brown, Charlotte
Bushell, Frances
Cheney, Frances
Connor, Catherine
Delehanty, William
Diedrich, Edith
Edelman, Irene
Flanigan, Mary
Gooding, Alice
Goodrich, Hiram
Greenaway, Minnie
Greenberg, Rosaline
Haeclberg, Margrid
Hitchcock, Mary
Hubert, Mildred
Jan-en, Esther
Landon, Marion D.
MacFarland, Kenneth
Moore, Gladys
Moose, Carleton
Osborne, Edith
Pierce, Faith
Plude, Isabelle
Shaffer, Lorena
Smith, Daisy
Specht, Hertha
Stooks, Magdalena
Veeler, Olgaerctia
Walker, Jerome
Wetherbee, Isabelle
Wright, Jeanetta

Juniors

Ayers, Carrie
Baesler, Laura
Baumann, Gertrude
Flanagan, Ruth
Gow, Janet
Kaufman, Anna
Kimball, Jeanette
Knapp, Margaret
Kurtzwecker, Arthur
Lockard, Ruth
Maree, Evelyn
Neville, Mary
Orr, Bessie
Packard, Esther
Palmer, Evelyn
Provost, Margaret
Steidinger, Anne
Van Vranken, Florence
Wood, Sara
Zajac, Bertha

Sophomores

Beebe, Helen
Brooks, Lucile
Cochrane, Calvin
Craig, Mary
Erlich, Mollie
Foster, Armine
Lane, Ruth
Veeler, Frances
Sauter, Holly
Smith, Eleanor

SELL BARNES TICKETS

Tickets for lecture to be given next Friday by Harry Elmer Barnes on "The Modern Conflict of Ideals—its History and Prospects" will be sold in the Co-op all next week. Each student is entitled to one ticket, through courtesy of Y. W. C. A.

OUR CHANGING COLLEGES

THE NEWS' SIGNED ARTICLE BY A FACULTY MEMBER IS CONTRIBUTED THIS WEEK BY

PRESIDENT A. R. BRUBACHER

College education was once a distinctive thing, adequately characterized by the A. B. degree, or less frequently, by the B. S. degree. Those who graduated could be recognized by their knowledge of literature and history and science and philosophy. They had developed tastes that set them apart from those who had not enjoyed privileges of college study.

A change has come. College education has become so varied in content and purpose that no one degree can symbolize the result. The engineer has reduced the study of literature and history to the vanishing point; the college of business, the college of home economics, and the college of agriculture, have enlarged the specialized, technical content to the virtual exclusion of purely liberal or cultural matter; the college of liberal arts has vainly tried to include the new content in science, economics and business, and has dissipated its energies to an alarming extent. The person of broad general culture has been replaced by the person of exact, specialized knowledge.

In the field of education we are not yet sure of the directions to be taken. We recognize the value of general culture but the demands of the science of education are becoming insistent and are displacing important elements of general knowledge. And the art of teaching will demand more and more time in the training of teachers.

We are suffering from the pressure from above, produced by professional, vocational, technical and specialized subject matter. As the cultural subjects are crowded down, we shall make more and more demand on the high schools. Literature, history, pure science and philosophy will be taught in the senior high school and in freshman and sophomore years of the college. It is even probable that the present senior high school will assume the place of the old liberal arts college and leave the colleges free to devote themselves unreservedly to vocational, professional and technical matters. This tendency is even now quite evident in the state universities and technical colleges. There is European sanction for this development.

The senior high school seems to hold a strategic position in the American Education of the future. It will come into position of great influence if it can fill the place formerly occupied by the liberal arts college which has so largely turned to other interests. The junior high school movement seems to be especially appropriate to this end because by its trade and commercial interest is seized early and especially fostered, while the cultural interests may be reserved for the senior school. The junior college is even now attempting this very thing—to maintain the best traditions of the old academy and the modern high school and at the same time to absorb the liberal arts and sciences of the old college. Whatever this intervening school may be called, Senior High School or Junior College, it may yet become the custodian of American culture as distinct from technical education.

Every week on this page the News will publish an article by a well known faculty member. Next week, Dean Ann E. Pierce.

BOOK-ENDS

A Weekly Review of Current Fiction by the Editor of the Quarterly.

THE GREEN HAT by Michael Arlen.

"Michael Arlen says he is an Armenian," writes an interviewer, "and so he must be, of course, for no one would say he was an Armenian if he were not." The Green Hat, however, made me disposed to doubt Arlen's statement; for I felt a growing certainty that he harks from Main street, the Main street of Sinclair Lewis fame. For Arlen seems for all the world like one of those unlovable Main street boys, wise beyond anyone's years, who exchanized whispered comments and significant looks with his crowd as the Main street portion of the feminine world passed by.

The boy had left Main street, long since, of course; he had learned much of life, particularly the least lovely side of certain persons, and hastens to tell the crowd all about it. And no one can tell it better than he. The man is possessed of a style that inclines one toward forgiving him all the ugly half-truths he writes; for he lies so exquisitely; a style magical, enchanting—. One dances after him through the pages, wild with the music of his piping, and only dimly aware that one's ancient, dear convictions of the worth of character are slipping away.

And suddenly, one discovers that he has been intrigued into setting up Arlene's heroine as his own. One finds himself lost in adoration of Iris of the green hat, the most lovably wayward of all wayward, tragic ladies. Iris was a desolate, will-o'-the-wisp person who learned to love lightly, casually, because she had found sincere loving a cruel thing—and Iris hated pain.

Arlen has clothed his heroine with glamour that is difficult to dispel. The other characters among whom she moved, her romantic, childish lover, Napier, her ingenious, sincere Venice, and the grim Hilary all pale beside the vivid Iris, the lady of the bright, green, hat, *pour le sport*, in defiance of her violent tragic end, continues to race through drab days in her gallant Hispano—Suiza—and carries enchantment with her.

Olga A. Hampel, '26

A BOOK A WEEK

Miss Mary E. Cobb in each issue will recommend a book she believes students will enjoy. This week:

THE PROFESSOR'S HOUSE by Willa Cather. (Knopf.)

Necessity for early action by seniors to have their pictures taken for the Pedagogue was stressed this week by Minnie Greenaway, '26, editor-in-chief. The pictures must be in the hands of the engravers on time, in order to comply with the senior class's contract, she stated.

CALENDAR

Today

8:30 P. M. Jean Gros' Marienettes—Chancellor's Hall.

Tomorrow

Campus Day.

Monday, October 26

5:30-9:30 P. M. Home Economics Club Supper.

Wednesday, October 28

7:30 P. M. Dramatics Class Play—Auditorium.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY CLUBS

Pol Sci Group To Hear Miss Miner, Local Lawyer, At Dinner

Political Science club will hear Miss Catherine Peltz on November 3. Miss Peltz will speak on her recent European trip.

The committee in charge of the Thanksgiving dinner is making arrangements to have Miss Ruth Miner as speaker at the dinner planned for Tuesday evening, November 24. Miss Miner is an Albany woman lawyer.

Spanish club met October 15. Professor Jesse F. Stinard spoke on the Spaniards and the nature of the Spanish people. "A better understanding of the Spaniard, as he really is, will show him to be proud, and above all an individualist," Professor Stinard said.

Before the talk a short business meeting was held at which Gertrude Lynch, president, presided. The following committees were appointed: program, Blanche Merry, chairman, Juanita Devlin; membership, Ruth McNutt, chairman, Beatrice Hodgkins.

All students interested in the Spanish customs and people are invited to become members of Spanish club.

The first meeting of Commerce club was Tuesday, at four o'clock in room B. The program for the following year, including the general line of activity and the social events which will take place, was arranged. Men prominent in the business world will be obtained to speak at future meetings. Bertha Zajac, vice-president, has charge of the program for the year. At the meeting Tuesday, Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, spoke on "General Observation on Commercial Teaching."

The Biology club had a party in the "Lab." recently. Laboratory instruments were used for eating. Between courses the boys gave stunts and songs with a ukulele accompaniment. Mildred Wilson acted as "lab" instructor and "lab" assistants attended to the dishes. Faculty members present were: Professor and Mrs. C. A. Woodard, Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas and Miss Minnie B. Scotland. At the business meeting which followed, Professor Woodard spoke. Plans for the Indian Ladder hike were discussed. A hike to the Peat Bog is planned for next week.

At the last meeting of Chemistry Club, Lois Clark gave a reading and Herbert Hornung talked on the perfections of chemistry. Professor Bronson recommended some new books to the class and it was decided that in the future, certain persons would be assigned reading reports for each meeting.

Monica Walsh has been elected president of Classical club, to replace Marion Chesebrough, who has resigned on account of surplus honor point.

The Indian Ladder hike was postponed Saturday because of the rain. However, a trip to the Girl Scout camp at Scho-dack Center was organized instead, seventeen girls leaving Albany at one o'clock on a special bus which took them direct to camp. Each girl prepared her own lunch, after which there were songs and games. The party returned at six o'clock.

College Students Have Been Enrolled As Residents Of Albany In Police Census, Newspaper Charges

Scores of State College students, non-residents of Albany, were illegally listed as Albanians in the census just taken by the Albany police to disprove the accuracy of the state census taken by Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, it was charged in a newspaper article published by the Albany Sunday Telegram, Republican paper.

The newspaper's article declared that "thousands of non-residents were counted by the census ordered by Mayor William S. Hackett to substantiate his charge that the official state census of 117,000 inhabitants is inaccurate and his estimate that the population of Albany is at least 130,000."

"In a survey of Albany colleges, including sorority and fraternity houses where the students live, the Sunday Telegram learned that at least 1,600 names were taken by the police census takers, none of whom actually reside in Albany.

"Evidence of the manner in which the 'alibi' census was taken and the total computed, is shown by the following instances in which patrolmen listed as among Albany residents the students at Albany colleges:

"At Syddum hall, No. 1 Englewood place, a list of twenty-six students at the New York State College for Teachers, was given to the patrolman census taker, at his request. None of the stu-

dents at the house are actual residents of Albany.

"The names of nineteen students living at the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house on Madison avenue near Lake avenue, were placed on the census list by the police. One of the students said they merely gave the officer their names and age and that he wrote them on his census sheet.

"The house manager of the Newman club, No. 741 Madison avenue, said that twenty-nine persons living at the house were taken by the police census taker.

"Fourteen names were added to the census list at the Eta Phi sorority house at No. 53 South Lake avenue, it was stated. None of these girls live at Albany.

"The police census taker added fifteen more names to the 'alibi' list at the Delta Omega sorority house at No. 55 South Lake avenue, according to one of the students.

"Albany colleges report the following registrations: New York State College for Teachers, 1,100; Albany College of Pharmacy, 320; Albany Law school, 315; Albany Medical College, 100. The registrar's office at State College estimated that less than 200 students come from Albany homes, while other colleges said that the great majority of students merely boarded at Albany during the school year."

COLLEGE NEWS AT A GLANCE

The first one-act play of the semester's program of the advanced dramatics class will be presented Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium Georgia DeMocker, '26, is the director.

Cards will be filled out in assembly today for the student directory. At noon the panorama picture of the student body will be taken.

Miss Anna M. Cooley, professor of household arts, Education Teachers' college, Columbia, and president of the New York State Home Economics as-

sociation, will speak in both assemblies next Friday.

All text books which have not been called for at the Co-op by October 30 will be returned to the publishers. All students are therefore asked to call for their books at once.

The Psi Gamma Alumnae Association will hold its first monthly meeting Saturday, November 7, at the Psi Gamma house.

Alpha Epsilon Phi will be at home to faculty and upper classmen Sunday from three to five-thirty o'clock at 866 Lancaster street.

Dr. Brubacher Hits Freshmen For Hazing Fracas; "Get Wise" Party Was Total Failure, Griffin Says

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mores to stop physical initiation or take their chances at expulsion.

The announcement threw the sophomores into turmoil.

A large group of male freshmen lay in wait for Francis E. Griffin, the sophomore president, as he went from the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house to the college Friday night. Griffin, however, went much earlier than they had expected, so that he might ward the sophomore refreshments against which a freshman raid was anticipated, and thus elude the yearlings. When they learned later of this they ambuscaded themselves just outside one of the doors of the administration building. When Griffin passed the door on his way about the building, one of the freshmen, said to be David Smurl, grabbed him and threw him outside. They overpowered him, put him in an automobile and raced off just as sophomore men arrived in time to see the automobile disappear over Robin street toward Central avenue.

Griffin, according to the story his classmates have told, was taken into the country about ten miles and left untied. He managed to get a ride in a passing automobile almost immediately after the freshmen had left him and was back in Albany before the "Get Wise" program

was well under way in the auditorium. His appearance was the cause of a burst of applause and cheering which drowned out the noise of twenty freshman girls who were giving their part of the "entertainment" on the platform.

Friday evening, sophomore men are said to have seized Edmund Koblenz of Cuyler avenue, Albany, a freshman, and carried him by automobile to a point south of the city. Here it is said, he was paddled with sticks, and part of his hair cut off. A plan to throw him into the Normanskill creek was dropped. He was left in the woods on the bank of the stream. Koblenz also had luck in getting back to the college, and reappeared just as the dance following the "Get Wise" party was ending. The initiation this year had been radically changed from that of last fall by a joint agreement between the faculty, sophomores and Myskania.

Saturday, President Brubacher summoned some of the sophomores and President Griffin and "laid down the law."

"Hazing plans for the penalty parties are 'off,'" he declared.

Freshmen and sophomores who continue organized class hazing will be expelled.

CAMPUS DAY GOWNS MISSING FROM TRUNK

Myskania Appropriates Fifty Dollars To Purchase New Costumes

Costumes for the Campus day events have been stolen. Members of Myskania, who compose the committee of arrangements, went to the trunk in which the costumes have always been stored to consider any necessary repairs, only to find the trunk empty and all the costumes missing. The trunk is kept in the janitor's office. The box was marked "William H." There seems to be some element of mystery which has not yet been probed, in the disappearance of the materials.

Since Campus day was so near, no time could be lost and a committee, of which Marion Chesebrough is chairman, has been appointed to get a new set of costumes. Myskania has appropriated \$50 for the purchase of materials. The pink satin gown of the green and the robes of her eight attendants were taken. Miss Chesebrough, Muriel Wenzel and Mildred Babcock will sew the new robes.

BYRNE SAYS SUCCESS COMES ONLY BY WORK

Introduced by President A. R. Brubacher as the man largely responsible for construction of the foundations of the William J. Milne Science hall, State Senator William J. Byrne, of Albany, spoke before both sessions of assembly Friday, on "Citizenship."

America's experiment with democracy as a stable form of government is not ended. Having survived the birth-pains of 1776 and the dangers of disunion of 1860, the United States today faces a more subtle and greater danger in the common disregard or the necessity of keeping the ballot-box clean, of hanging to the old-fashioned ideals of the country's founders, he said.

Pleading for America "to keep the state of mind which knows that success can come only by work, the state of mind of our ancestors who crossed this country by covered wagons, not by automobile and airplane." Senator Byrne defined citizenship and pointed out how the definition applies to the problems of today.

NEWMAN HAS COMMUNION

The first Quarterly Communion of Newman club was Sunday at the 9:10 Mass at St. Vincent de Paul's Church. A breakfast followed at the Academy of the Holy Names.

The Rev. Father Joseph A. Dunney, spiritual director of the club, Marion M. O'Connor, '26, president, Miss Mary G. McCormick, representative of the Newman Alumna Association, and Miss Agnes K. Maxwell, social directress of Newman hall, were seated at the speakers' table. Miss O'Connor introduced the speakers. Father Dunney welcomed the freshmen members who were honor guests of the club, and expressed his appreciation of the large attendance. Miss McCormick explained the work of the alumna association and pledged support of all undergraduate activities for the coming year.

Piano selections by Agatha Flick, '27, concluded the program.

G. A. A. BEGINS SEASON OF ENTERTAINMENT WITH HARVEST MASQUERADE

The first of G. A. A.'s four yearly frolics for its members will be a harvest masquerade in the gym next Friday night. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

In an effort to discover an embryo Leonardo de Vinci, G. A. A. has announced its "Pumpkin-lantern contest." All members are eligible to enter. Carved pumpkins with attached envelopes containing the name of competitor must be given to Bertha Zajac or left in the gym office before five o'clock Saturday, October 31. A valuable prize will be given for the most original pumpkin-lantern. Prizes will be awarded also for the prettiest and funniest costumes.

The Virginia Reel, and square dance will be danced, games and stunts will be played. Jeanetta Wright, G. A. A. vice-president and entertainment chairman is assisted by the following chairmen: Bertha Zajac, entertainment; Katharine Blenis and Katherine Dourity assistant; Jeannette Walbiller, decorations; Ethel DuBois, refreshments; Cornelia Williams and Mary Wencstawowicz, music; Katherine Dourity, publicity.

The judges will be Dr. Caroline Crossdale, Miss Minnie B. Scotland and Miss Isabelle Johnston.

The women's tennis tournament is being played on the Washington park courts with the second group of matches under way. These must be played off by the end of the week, weather permitting. The record of the second series is: Blenis from Palmer, 7-5, 6-4; Benjamin from Maar, 6-2, 6-2; Perreault from Florio, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Zimmerman from Skinner, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Cohen from Empie, 6-4, 6-4; Stoddard from Conboy, 6-1, 6-3.

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Freshmen Hazers Break State Laws

At a meeting of the government 2 class recently Professor David Hutcheson read from the laws of the penal code, that section which refers to the fact that hazing of underclassmen is prohibited by the laws of the state and when practiced is a misdemeanor.

DAVID SMURL ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

David Smurl of Albany, was, Monday, elected president of the freshman class, defeating Robert J. Shillinglaw of Albany in a revote. Evelyn Graves, of Albany, defeated Alice Hills of Albany for the vice-presidency and Reginald Stanhope won from Pauline Arnott for treasurer. William French defeated Anne Stafford for class reporter. Mildred Lansley is class secretary. Smurl is the son of David Smurl, assistant chief of the Albany Police Department. Miss Graves is the daughter of Mark Graves, state tax commissioner.

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WILL READ DRAMA

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, will read "The Cardinal King," from Bulwer Lytton's drama, "Richelieu," Monday evening, November 2, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Mr. Southwick will be presented by the Gausevoort Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Student tickets will be fifty cents.

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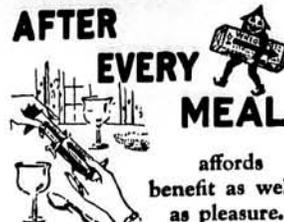
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