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PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Says He Indicated His Choice When He Nominated

Griffin LANE DROPS SENIOR RUN

Curtis Also Withdraws From The Senior President Andi

Ped Editor Fights

Richard A. Jensen, president of the

unfor class, has withdrawn from the ace for the presidency of the student ssociation, he announced this week. This leaves five candidates: Francis

E. Griffin, vice-president of the stulent association; Chrissie Curtis, vicearesident of the junior class, Ruth Lanc, Florence Potter and Edna

Miss Curtis announced that she will and he a candidate for either the posi-on of president of the senior class or editor-in-chief of the Pedagogue,

Ruth Lane, '28, candidate for presidency of the Y. W. C. A. opposing Margaret Stoutenbergh, '28, and also

aragaret Stoutenbergh, '28, and also candidate for the association presi-gaency, also withdrew from the race for the senior class presidency. This is also may call be a solid field of the face. Jensen said that he had indicated his choice for the student association presidency when he nominated Griffin. Will Vote Next Friday. The voting for class and student.

JENSEN IS OUT OF

HIGGINS WILL EDIT **NEXT YEARS NEWS**

Saxton. To BeBusiness Manager; French Is Announced As Managing Editor

APPOINTMENTS TOTAL 53

News Board Picks Phetteplace To Serve As Associate Managing Editor

Virginia E. Higgins, '28, managing editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS is announced today by the News board as editor-in-chief for next year. Katherine Saxton, '28, is elected busi ness manager, William M. French, 29, now desk editor, is elected manage ing editor. Elizabeth Phetteplace '28, is chosen associate managing edi-These four will comprise next year's News board which governs the student newspaper,

A total of lifty-threeappointments. the largest in the paper's history, is announced. Two desk editors to succeed French, four senior associate editors, ten junior associate editors fifteen reporters, and seventeen members of the business department are appointed. More than 100 students have tried out for various positions on the News staff the year.

Miss Higgins will succeed Edwin Van Kleeck, '27. Helen Zimmerman, '27, is retiring business manager. Sara II. Barkley, '27, is retiring asso-ciate managing editor. The present subscription department was merged into the business department and the two assistants in the former subscrip tion department will become assistant business managers in charge of cir Thelma Temple, '27, is tiring subscription manager and tifth member of the present News board. Next year's board will have four members who will be

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SENIORS MEET TODAY; TO GET PEDS MAY 12

Seniors will meet today.

They will get their copies of the Pedagogue Thursday evening, May 12. at the annual Pedagogue staff dinner in the cafeteria. The hoard of the year book has voted to make a senior get together of the annual dinner which is held the night before the Peds are is ned to the students. The plan was presented to the class and adopted. Constance Baumann, '27, editor-inchief of the Ped will be guest of honor at the dinner. Miss Pawel and Gertrude Swettmann were named as the committee by Marcella Street, the

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR

NEXT YEAR'S AND THIS YEAR'S GOVERNING BOARDS OF NEWS



New and retiring boards announced today by the State College News, Top, left to right, the incoming board: William M. French, '29, managing e liter; Virginia E. Higgins, '28, editor-in-chief; Katherine Saxton, '28, business manager; Elizabeth Phetteplace, '28, associate managing editor. Below, left to right, retiring board: Thelma Temple, '27, subscription manager, Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, editor-in-chief; Helen Zimmerman, '27, business manager; Sara H. Barkley, '27, associate managing editor.

FROLIC TONIGHT TO BE A GARDEN PARTY

G. A. A. To Celebrate Birthday With May Fete, Track Meet Tomorrow

the last gym frolic of the year will The last gym frolic of the year will be given by Girls' Athletic association tonight under the direction of the senior members. Members have been asked to wear light summer dresses or men's dark clothes to give more of the atmosphere of a garden party, the central theme of the party.

There will be dancing. Lemonade and cookies will be served.

Margaret Pabst, '27, is general charman. Madeline Tietjen, '27, is in charge of decorations. The same decorations will be used for the May icte. Tomorrow might. Thehma

icte, tomorrow night, Thelma Temple, '27, is in charge of the stunt

The diffeenth birthday of the Girls' Athletic association, the oldest organization in State College, will be celebrated tomorrow night in the gymnasium at the annual May fets. A birthday cake will occupy the place of bounc

honor, Acts are in charge of Madeline Tay-

lor, [28] Kathleen Doughty, [28] is general

The annual interclass track meet will e held on the camous tomorrow

The annual interclass track meet will be held on the campus tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The events will include a 50-yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, baseball throw and basketball throw. Lists bave heen posted on the Girls' Athletic association bulletin board during the week. Any girl students may enter one or all of the events by signing on the lists. The association officers have announced all four classes will compete,

Kelley, As Psi Gamma President. Will Head Intersorority Council

The name of next year's president of Intersorority council was revealed this week as Ruth Kelley, 28. Miss Kelley was elected president of Psi Gamma sorority for next year, and as Psi Gamma is next in order for president of Intersorority council Ruth Kelley will automatically become presiding officer of the council.

TRY-OUTS ARE TODAY: BRUBACHER TO SPEAK

Try-outs for college cheer leader and song leader will take place in the two assemblies this morning. Each class has elected two candidates for ach office. Those appointed to try out for cheer leader are: juniors. Marjoric Young and Harold Crounse; sophomores, Elizabeth Pulver and Caroline Schleich; freshmen, Frances Radding and Hamilton Acheson,

Radding and Hamilton Acheson,
Try-ont for song leader are; juniors,
Dorothy Rabie and Anne Holroyd;
sophomores, Grace Chippendale and
Marion Shoan; freshmen, Mary Nelson
and George Taylor,
President A. R. Brubacher will
speak to the student body in both
assemblies.

1929 GETS MASCOT TODAY IN ASSEMBLY

Mascot hunt will begin Sunday at midnight and end Saturday, May 7. The mascot, a small white lion, about eight inches long and five inches high, will be presented to Thomas P. Fallon, sopho-more president, by Marcella Street, senior president, in the first assembly this morning.

The sophomore class will hide the idol

The sophomore class will hide the idol sometime before the hunt begins Monday. The present junior class hid their mascot last year in a chimmey in the chemistry laboratory. It was not found by the freshmen. The previous year it was hidden in a davenport in the Green room, but a ruling has been made since then that the mascot may not be put in the executive offices or in a place not accessible to both men and women. It may not be buried in the ground.

If the freshmen find the idol before the time allotted has elapsed, they will present it to a member of Myskania, and five points will be awarded to the class. If it is not found, the sophomore class will automatically receive five points.

Hunt Will Begin Saturday Night; Winning Glass To Score Five Points

presidency when he nominated Griffin.

Will Vote Next Friday

The voting for class and student association officers will be a week from today. Other withdrawals will probably be amnounced before then. Student association nominations were made last Friday and the classes unitated Monday.

Other student association nominations are; unitated Monday.

Other student association mominations are; or vice president, Evelyn Graves, Betty Eaton and Middred Lansley; secretary, Betty Hartis, Katherine Walkins, Grace M. Brady, Mary Nelson and Jonis J. Wolner. Professor Graves and Jonis J. Wolner. Professor Graves and Jonis J. Wolner. Professor Graves M. Vark was nominated as faculty member of finance board.

Juniors mominated for class officers are; for president, Ruth G. Moore and Gilbert E. Gamong, for vice-president, Edna Wolfe, Ruth Kelly. Elizabeth Mae Mullen; for reasure, Margaret Moore, Katherine Saxton, Vicanoa Hagy; for secretary, Charlotte Jones, Mary Jodish Langlon, Violet Pierce, Ann Holoyd: for reporter. Kathleen Doughty, Virginia Huggins, Leak Van Schaiek, Professor Haggins, Leak Van Schaiek, Rather albeits council, Dorothy Lasher, Rather Halters, Senter Langer, Germanger of girls' athleties. Esther Langer, Esternager of girls' athleties. Esther Langer, Sexard Landletts and Services of Brands Statley and Arviol Harter for student resociation some leader, Dorothy Rabie, Anne Halvey, Maryorie Voung; for student association some leader, Dorothy Rabie, Anne Halvey, M. Mominate For Pedagogue.

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Laviene Carr, Betty Eston, Caroline Schleich, Laviene Caroline, Michael Hills, Berty John Mary Hart; for servertary, Elizabeth Lick, Catherine Duffy, Barbara Andrews, For treasure, Gertrude Hall, Robert J., Shallunghaw, Marion Shoane, Middred Lansley; the reporter, Bettina Avaratio and Vera Wellott for mimber of totance board. Helen Stane Erekyn, Graves, Shirley Hartman, Cartiline Schleich, Agars-McCarty, Gregiels and the manager, Jianuta McCarty, Mice Broykam, Evelyn McNickle; for member of early article council, Middred Brownhardt, Lovice Math woon, Nellic Cole.

For no mber of men's athletic council, Louis Shiru, Ray Sullivan; for men's athletic manager, Joseph Herney, Wallace Strevell; for ager, Joseph Herney, Wallace Strevell; for

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WALKER, '28, INJURED

IN NEW YORK ACCIDENT

Josephine C. Walker, '28, was in-inted in an automobile accident, Mon-day evening, April 18, in New York ity. She was in New York as a representative to the state home eco-nomics association meeting. Miss Walker has not yet returned to Cel-lege.

Pabst Named Grand Marshal For Moving-Up Day; Gunn To Present Pierce Portrait; Appoint Four Speakers

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR ALBERTA WATKINS, '29

Fineral services were conducted yesterday at the Canden Methodist Episcopal church yesterday for Alberta Watkins, '29, who died at the Abany hospital Monday morning of pneumonia. Miss Watkins was eighten years of age and was a member of Phi Delta sorority.

She was valedictorian of the class of 25, at Canden High school. She is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Phi Delta girls who attended the funeral services are: Nina Handy.

27, president; Euretta Lloyd, '29; Velma Liebie, '28; and Sally Law, '28.

To Present Pierce Portrait; Appoint Four Speakers Marasha, '27, will be grand marshal of Moving Up day, Friday, May 20. The class speakers have also been amounced by Myskania as follows: for the senior class, Marcella Street; iminor, Edna Wolfe; sophomore, Gertrude Hall; freshman, Louis J. Wolmer The classes will assemble in the morning on the lists. The association officers have announced all four classes will assemble in the morning of the testing of the vear will compete.

ELECT MUSIC COUNCIL Katherine J. Hammersley, '28, Caroline Ferris, '29, and Marion E. Couklin, '29, were elected to the Music lime of the services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Session of the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Music limeral services are: Nina Handy, '29; Were elected to the Session limeral and Kutharine Blenis; on and Kutherine Watkins, '29; and th

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STATE COLLEGE ELECTS

Nominations over, withdrawals being announced, the bees of politics buzzing; the student association and three of the classes are about to elect their leaders for the next school year. Candidacies are being discussed; relative merits of the nominees are under consideration; the "chances" of the various seekers after office are being estimated. Through it all is running a seriousness of purpose that is encouraging to those who have sometimes felt that student elections might give good lessons to professional politicians in "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." State College is going about the business of choosing its new executives with a major purpose of getting the best students in office. Many factors are being considered in determining which candidate is best for each job, and to minor degrees personal friendships and dislikes will enter. But the domin-ating spirit of the elections is unquestionably worthy of No action the student body takes is more important than the filling of its more important posts leadership. The elections demand the careful consideration of everyone, and the welfare of student activities demands that everyone vote in the student association and in his own class for every office.

CONGRATULATIONS!

s with a feeling of pride that the News board announces today the names of the students who have been selected to comprise the staff of this paper for next year. The satisfaction is caused not by the fact that the number of workers deemed worthy of promotion exceeds that of previous years, but rather because the seniors of the present staff feel that capable, conscientious, loyal hands are being entrusted with the guidance of the student newspaper. Those who have been promoted have won their honors. They represent the best of the scores of those who have tried for positions on the They deserve the jobs they will have, and in them they will have from all the College that encouraging, whole-hearted support which the student body has given so generously this year.

ALBERTA WATKINS, '29

For the third time since January, the College has been shocked by the death of one of its students. There will be a deep and widespread sympathy for the parents and close friends of Alberta Watkins, '29, whose death occurred Monday. Similar sympathy has been felt for the relatives of Mildred Scheible, '30, who died in Janu-ary and of Vivian Bacchus, '27, whose death occurred last month. All three young women were liked and respected by their classmates and other fellow students.

"PLAYGOER" LIKED TROUBADOURS

The Troubadors got off to a flying start in their min-strel show Friday night. "State's finest" played to a packed house all set to chuckle appreciatively at the slightest provocation (not that the Troubadours failed to furnish many and varied opportunities). On the contrary, the opening circle supplied plenty of wise

quips, some peppy songs and enough rollicking sideplay to keep everyone amused. Alexander Arning's bass solo showed a remarkable range and was much appreciated. Michael Tepedino's dancing and his work as endman also caught the popular fancy and resulted

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In part two, Tepedino again gathered in the laughs as a graceful Spanish maiden in "Sunny Spain" and as the "hard-boiled" chorus coach in "Naughty Paris." The "imported chorines," by the way, were certainly unique in costume as well as interpretation. "Dixie Land," the first number of part two offered some rather fine quartet work by Arning, Cohen, Crounse and Shillinglaw.

Inglaw. Lloyd Fishbaugh in "Bonnie Scotland," rivalled Harry Lauder with his excellent Scotch dialect and pleasing

Lauder with his excellent Scotch dialect and pleasing voice.

The one-act comedy, "Good Evening Uncle Ben" distributed honors pretty generally among the members of a rather large cast. Davis Shultes as Mrs. Jones, however, drew first place as a laugh-getter. Clarence Nephew and Joseph Herney worked up a few good comedy lines. Stage groupings, bound to be difficult with ten characters, seemed to result in few entanglements. The scene opening with the entrance of Uncle Ben was notably good in grouping. The general tone of the whole performance lacked spontaneity somewhat, but it certainly justifies the life of the Troubadours as an organization.

-THE PLAYGOER

Dr. Brubacher To Award Pins To New News Board Moving-Up Day

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awarded pins by President A. R. Brubacher on Moving-Up day, May 20:

Mary Judith Langdon, '28, and Dorothy M. Watts, '28, junior associate editors, and Kathleen Doughty, '28, and Ruth G. Moore, '28, reporters, are made senior associate editors, Mildred Gabel, '28; Rose Dransky, '29; Molic Kaufman, '29; Forence Koen, '29; Bessie Lapedes, '29; Elizabeth Pulver, '29; Caroline Schleich, '29; Vera Belle Wellott, '29, all reporters, and Genevieve Cole, '29, and Grace M. Brady, '30, enb tryouts, are promoted to junior associate editors, Lela Van Schaick, '28, will also be a junior associate editor, Louis J. Wolner, '30, and Margaret Steele, '30, are promoted to fentions. Gertrude Braslow, '29; Mary Kliwen, '29, and Lorena Marcus, '29, are re-elected reporters, and the following fourteen freshmen of the large number which tried out, are promoted to reporters: Hamilton Acheson, '30; Bettina Azzarito, '29, and Gladys Bates, Alice Benon, Dorothy Brimmer, Margaret Burnap, Alma Dolan, Florene Gooding, Betty Harris, Caroline Korba, Edith Lawrence, Shirisy Wood, all freshmen.

Reorganize Business Staff

The business department, under Miss Saxton, will be divided into three divisions, circulation, business and advertising. Francis E, Griffin, '28, and Thomas P. Fallon, '29; were elected assistant business managers. Anne Stafford, '29; Frederick W. Crumb, '30, and Jane Formanek, '30, are named members of the business staff, and Anne Schneider, '28, Ivan G. Campbell, '28, Mildred Lansley, '29. Dorothy Leffert, Lucy Hager, Margaret Henninger, Bertha Nathan and Rose Handler, all freshmen, are elected members of the Advertising staff. Ruth Kelley, '28, assistant subscription manager, and Eleanor Welch, '29, of the subscription staff, are elected assistant business managers in charge of circulation.

Miss Higgins, the editor-in-chie elect, has had three years of experence with the News, She was the only junior who was a member of the News host of the Edenor Welch, '29, of the subscription staff, are the ele

IN OTHER COLLEGES

Cambridge, Mass.—Not to be outdone by Columbia university, where a film school is contemplated, Harvard is going on with her series of lectures in the business school on the motion picture industry.

New York-More than fifteen hundred students of Columbia university, Barnard college and associated graduate schools, have signed a petition to President Coolidge urging the withdrawal of United States troops from Nicaragua.

Newman. Menorah, News Club To Nominate; French, Commerce Club Will Elect Officers

Newman club will nominate for its | next year's officers at a meeting at 4 next year's onicers at a meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday in room 201, Winfred J. Carey, '27, president, has announced. The Rev. John J. Collins, spiritual advisor, will speak on the life of Cardinal Newman, The club will vote next Thursday and Friday. Members who have not paid dues may not

vote, Miss Carey said. The club will have a card party from 2:30 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Newman hall, 741 Madison avenue.

Nominations for officers of Menorah society for next year will be at the next meeting, Wednesday, May 11, according to the preisdent, Mildred L. Pawel, '27.

Miss Pawel has received questionnaires sent out by a group of leading rabbis pertaining to Judaism as the students observe it. These will be alled out by juniors and seniors only, Miss Pawel said.

At the meeting Wednesday in room B at 4 o'clock, Nellie Fieldman, spoke on "The Jew and Modern Lit-erature," "The Jew and Modern Art" was discussed by Rose Handler, '30

Herodotus society, the honorary istory organization, will announce the sames of its new members for next year in the history H class Thesday if J o'clock. One sophomore and several juniors will be elected, according to Martha J. Albright, 26, graduate student and quiz instructor in listory. One alumnus will be made an honorary member,

Membership is open only to junior or senior majors in history, with a B average in the subject, or with exceptional abilities as leaders, Miss Al oright said.

Dramatics and Art council will en-tertain nine freshmen try-outs on a pienic tomorrow from 10:30 to 4 o'clock. These nine have been chosen from all the try-outs and the two freshmen members of the council will be chosen from them.

They are: Louise Trask, Marteena Slauson, Betty Harris, Louise Dubee, Eleanor Stephenson, Hazel Williams, Katherne Graham, Hazel Goodell, and Eusice Gilbert

Officers of French club will be elected

Tuesday, May 17.
A nominating committee, consisting of A hollmaring commutee, consisting of Gladys Reynolds, '27, Lincy Terpening, '27, and Ethel Oriall, '27, was appointed at French club meeting Tuesday, A cake, pie and candy sale will be

held next Friday in the lower hall.

Elections will be conducted in the offinda today for officers of Commerce club for next year.

Nominations were made Tuesday at the regular meeting in room M. The fol-lowing were named: for president, Doro thy Hacusser, Margaret Wilson; for vice president, Dorothy Gale, Evangeline Calkins, Eleanor Welch; for treasurer, Elmer Henninger, Juanta McCarty, Vera Wellott; for secretary, Ivan Camp bell, Josephine Lawrence, Arlene Egnor, i a reporter, Anne Stafford

The officers of German club for sext year were elected at a meeting of

he club yesterday afternoon.

There will be an News Ulub meeting Monday moon in room 101 to nominate others for the spring dinner and the chales constitution will be discussed.

State College Loses Debate To Union, 2-1; Council Negotiates For Contest Next Year

State College debating team went down to defeat in its initial contest with Union college team in Chaineellor's hall Friday. The two to one decision of the judges was announced at the close of their deliberations by Dr. Harry Hastings, head of the English department, and chairman of the delate. The debate council here is negotiating with Union council for an ingagement next year.

Louis J. Wolner, '30, State College, was the first speaker on the affirmative that the site of the question, that an amendment to the constitution should be made, giving compress the right to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws. He protested the condition whereby the laws of another, in calling attention to the large number of migratory marriages and divorces. He asserted that the case with which state laws were evaded, especially in the matter of child marriages, was a blot mon the American system of jurisprudence.

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WILL HOLD SWIMMING MEET ON MAY TENTH

Preparations are being made for he spring swimming meet, May 10, in he two regular classes meeting at 8 and 9 o'clock Tuesday evenings at Bath 3.

Bertha Zajan, swimming captain, announced that both elementary and idvanced classes will meet each week until lum.

RETURNS FROM HOME ECONOMICS CONVENTION

Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the home economics depart ment has returned from a three day Alpha Rho gave its amount for the faculty and other sororities Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Forty people were served.

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NAME CHAPERONES FOR SORORITY HOUSE DANCES NEXT WEEK

Sorority house dances will be Saturday evening, May 7, at each of the houses from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, when all dancing will cease.

Delta Omega will have as chaperones Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy; Eta Phi, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson; Psi Gamma, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Decker; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Miss Helen T. Fay, Mrs. Samuel Caplan, honorary member of the sorority, and Mrs. Satie Baumann; Gamma Kappa Phi, Miss Hazel Rowley and Miss Jane Agar; and Beta Zeta, Miss Janet Sheffield and Miss Laura F. Thompson,

6 MORE SENIORS SIGN TEACHERS CONTRACTS

Additional seniors have received teaching positions for next year, according to an announcement of Professor John M. Sayles, director of the placement bureau. William J. Clarke, mathe They are: matics and chemistry, at Ballston Lake; Frances Schlehuber, home economics a Millibrock; Ruth Mien, history and commerce at Northville, Julia Titus, church ecretars at Schenestady, Helen Hyne English and French at Saquoit, Sara H. Barkley, mathematics at Owego

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK TO VISITING MOTHERS

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and at present a missionary to India
will speak at the vesper service.

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The last of the series of between on child education will be given May 7 at Chame flor's hall at 8.15 octock. Dr. Lee Vincent from the Merrill Edmer school Detroit, will speak on 'The Nursery School and its Educational Importance.' Student tickets may be purchased for twenty five cents.

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COLLEGE VISITORS

Adrian Johnson, '25; Harry W. Rude, '26; and Robert C. R. MacFarland, '23, were week-end guests at the Kappa Delta Rho house, Johnson is teaching at Middletown, Conn., Mac-Farland at Willsboro, and Rude is principal at Congers.

Blanche Merry, '26, who is teaching commerce at Kerhonkson, was a week-end guest at Gamma Kappa Phi

Frances DuBois, '26, spent the week-end at the Y. W. C. A. house.

Aileen Gage, '25, spent the week-end with Sara II. Barkley, '27. Miss Gage teaches mathematics, French and Latin at Essex.

The following alumnae visited Col-lege last week: Esther Jensen, '26; Ehrabeth Milmine, '26; Mary Hitch-cock, '26; Gertrude Olds, '25; Hazel Benjamin, '26; and Mildred Melrose,

Recent visitors at the Eta Phi house include Gertrude Coleman, '25, and Maccaret Kitrland, '20,

Gamma Kappa Phi entertained Blanche Merry, 25, last week-end.

Lwellyna Gill, '25, of Kingston, was a ym st ar Kappa Delta house Wed-nesd v.

Hela Metz of W Iliansville was a nest at Kappa Delta over the week

Mere Morrissey, '26; Margaret Koen, '26; and Gladys Sitterly of Utica, were week end guests at Chi Sigma Theta house.

The following alumnae visited the home economics department last week: Helea Moore, 24: Edyth M. Proper, 22: Zelma Gorman, 26: Jennette Man-tille, 26: and Ebzabeth Doyle, 26.

Beta Zeta entertained as week-end gm-sts Dorothy Haight, '25; Elizabeth Milm ne, '26; Ruth Burry '25; Jean Page Scott, '26; and Lois Clarke, '26.

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Frosh Falls Through Page Hall Skylight. Nearly Postpones Dance By Attempted Joke

Page hall's house dance was nearly postponed last week-end and the house skylight and decorative effect ruined, when Ann Maher, '30, fell through the skylight in an attempt to play a joke on a housemate.

It was about nine o'clock on Thursday evening, when Miss Maher and Gladys Nickerson, '30, undaunted by the aprpoaching thunderstorm, climbed upon the roof of Page hall, presumably to play a joke.

Instead of carrying out her plans, she slipped and fell through the skylight, which looks down through an opening extending the three stories of

a party given in her honor by Emily Belding, '26. Delta Omega alumnae and seniors were gnests. Miss Heine-mann is teaching physical education and hygiene at Brockport Normal school.

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ENTERTAINS ALUMNA FROSH TRY-OUTS WILL Miss Wilhelmina Heinemann, '25, SPEAK TODAY AT FOUR was entertained over the week-end at

Try-outs for the freshmen prizepeaking contest will be held today at o'clock in the auditorium. All freshmen registered in English 1B, 1A, 26 and 17, are eligible.

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Lion staff at a business meeting Tuesday, adopted a reorganization of the staff. Next year the staff will consist of an editor-in-chief, art editor, ananaging editor, business manager, assistant art editor, an art staff, two associate editors, a circulation manager, an advertising manager, and contributors.

Nominations for Lion staff positions

Nominations for Lion staff positions Nominations for Lion staff positions are: for editor-in-chief, Robert J. Shillinglaw, Wallace Strevell, Hypriette Francois and Bettina Azzarito, all sophomores; for managing editor, Bettina Azzarito, Henriette Francois; for assistant editors, Mary Cain, '29; Robert Shillinglaw, '29; Pauline Crowley, '28; H. Milton Crounse, '28; Arvid J. Burke, '28; Mary Micucci, '29. For art editor, Ruth Watts, '29; Ruth G. Moore, '28; for assistant art editors, Dorothy Watts, '28. H. Ellsworth Kirtland, '30; Miss Moore; for circulation manager, Marion Palmer, '29; Fred Crumb, '30; Burke and Miss Azzarito, Nominations for the other positions will be held Tuesday.

O'CONNELL IS ELECTED TO PROVINCE POSITION

Patricia O'Connell, '28, was elected corresponding secretary of the eastern province Newman clubs at a meeting in Troy last week-end.
Wimifred Carey, '27, president of Newman club here, was appointed chairman of the etxension committee for the year. Announcement was made that branches of Newman club will be organized at Oneonta and Genesco normal schools, the university of Rochester and St. Lawrence university.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Kappa Delta Rho will move this week-end to its new home, 480 Morris street.

Spanish club held a meeting Wednesday, April 27, to discuss further plans for the Spanish carnival to be given Friday evening, May 13.

Canterbury club's meeting last night was at the home of Jane Nye, '30.

Herodotus society entertained Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department and five students at its meeting Thursday, The Philippine question was discussed. The guests were: Margaret Brewster, Vasaar, '26; Helen Davidson, '29; Charlotte Kruger, '29; Phylis Uline, '30; and John Kinsella, '30.

Omicron Nu gave a card party Sat-urday afternon in the cafeteria. Mar-garet Cleveland Peck, '24, was chair-man of the committee.

Sixty couples attended Page half's annual spring house dance Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Citizen Scout troop will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the gynnasium.

SEND RING ORDERS

Last orders for junior rings are to be sent to the jeweler this week-end,

he sent to the jeweler this week-end, Richard A. Jensen, junior president, has announced. 188 orders have been sent in so far, he said. The rings are expected to arrive before Moving-Up day. They will be the traditional class rings with the College seal, but without the black background which lass year's rings had.

had.

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The College varsity baseball squad The College varsity baseball squad and the Colonials, a semi-professional team comprised of college and high school players, will play tomorrow afternoon in a practice game at Ridge-field park according to announcement by Clarence J. Deyo, financial secretary of the College and manager of the Colonials. The Colonials will open their regnar season eary next month. Jerry Johnson, Albany High school, and Ed McMahon, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, will be the battery for the Colonials.

KAPPA DELTA RHO TO HAVE SPRING FORMAL

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will have its spring formal dance Friday evening, May 27, at the Colony Plaza, Thomas P. Fallon, '29, is general chairman.

The fraternity will have an informal dance this evening at its present home. 731 Madison avenue.

LaVerne G. Carr, '29, has been elected junior delegate to the annual national convention. The senior delegate will be Richard A. Jensen, '28, The convention will be early in September at the Beta chapter, Cornell university.

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WILL HIKE TO HAMILTON'S

The Biology club has accepted an invitation to join the Adirondack Mountain club in a hike to "Hamilton" tomorrow. They will meet at the downtown post office at 2 o'clock and will take the Albany Southern railroad. Members will take a pocket lunch.

lunch.
Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, instructor in biology will lead the hike and identify spring flowers. Members will be ble to return by 6 o'clock, Mildred A. Wilson, president of the club, said.

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