

State College News

VOL. XV No. 28

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

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NAVAJO EXHIBITION TO BEGIN TUESDAY

State Students are Welcome
At all Times in Gymnasium,
Miss Hughes says

State college students will be welcome throughout the entire period of the Navajo Indian exhibition which will open in the gymnasium of Page hall Tuesday morning under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art association, according to Ruth E. Hughes, '31, president of the council. Other groups such as the public schools may visit the exhibit only at specified times.

Weaving, sand painting, and workmanship in silver, metal, and turquoise, the arts of the Navajos, will all be performed in the gymnasium. The sand paintings which the Navajos make each day as the sun rises and which must be destroyed each evening at its setting as a part of their religious ceremony are created in five different colors, including red, yellow, black, white, and gray. First honors were awarded to the Navajo Indians in all contests which they entered last November at the international exhibition of craftsmanship of the Woman's Educational and Industrial union of Boston.

Three members of the Navajo tribe will visit the college accompanied by Berton L. Staples of Vermont, who has become a member of the tribe. The Indians who will visit the college are: Has-ke-yah-na, a medicine man, and a sand painter; De-pah, a silver smith; and Ye-ne-hah, a weaver. The former is the chief and nephew of Manuelito, the last elective war chief of the tribe, and one of the signers of the peace treaty between the United States government and the Navajo Indians in 1868.

COLLEGE LIBRARY SCHOOL RECEIVES BOARD INSPECTION

The Library school of State college has passed the first inspection of the training board of the American Library association, according to Miss Martha C. Pritchard, professor of library science. On March 16, Dr. Louis Wilson, chairman of the board, and Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle, secretary, visited the library department of State college. The committee expressed their appreciation of the personnel of the staff of the entire library department of State college.

The procedure for crediting library schools includes two visits in successive years. Word has been recently received from Miss Bogle that at a recent meeting of the training board in New York city, the State college library school has been provisionally approved. The next inspection will probably take place some time during the winter term of 1931-32. Approval then will mean full accrediting of the Library School. It now ranks as a junior undergraduate library school for training school librarians which means that applicants to the school are accepted in their junior college year. Schools of the same rank are Pratt of Brooklyn, McGill University library school in Canada, Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, University at Wisconsin, Los Angeles, St. Louis and the North Carolina College for Women.

Board Will Distribute Year Book On May 15

The Pedagogue, senior year book, will probably be ready for distribution on Moving-up day, according to Edyth James, '31, editor in chief. Last year was the first time in several years that the book came out on Moving-up day.

The class histories are being done by Alice Splain for the juniors, Abbie Dineen for the sophomores, and Jean Cragmole for the freshmen.

"Miss" Fay Blum Is Striving To Be Queen Of Mardi Gras

Evidently "Miss Babe Kaplan," who graduated from State college last year, originated a dangerous precedent when "she" allowed "her" name to be entered in a local beauty contest last year and carried her colors to victory.

Men have been known to aspire to many and varied things, but never has anyone heard of a man who wished to become a Grotto Mardi-Gras queen. It has been made known that "Miss Fay Blum," '32, is a contestant for that regal position. Such popularity must be deserved. This extremely modest individual has received seven thousand votes already, and "she" was quite unaware of the fact before he was notified by the contest managers that some well-wishing friend of his had entered his name for the glory of State college, College House, and the Athletic Council.

1934 WILL BEGIN HUNT FOR MASCOT MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

The annual freshman-sophomore mascot hunt will begin Sunday night at midnight, and will end next Saturday night at midnight. Myskania announced today. The mascot will be displayed this morning in the assembly at 11:10 o'clock by Russell Ludlum, '31, president of the student association, according to the rules for the hunt.

The mascot which will be hidden this year is a red and green clay owl, according to Elizabeth Gordon, '33, president of the sophomore class. This is the one which was presented to the sophomore class by the present junior class to replace the mascot that was broken last year during the contest.

If the freshmen find the mascot they will receive five points toward interclass rivalry, and if they fail to find it the sophomore class will receive five points. The present rivalry score is eight to three with the freshmen in the lead. The sophomore class won the girls' basketball games, while the freshmen were victorious in the debate and the men's basketball game.

The hiding places for the mascot have been defined by Myskania. The mascot must be hidden on the campus or in the College buildings with the following exclusions: Hawley hall and Milne hall; the first and third floors of Richardson hall; the Draper hall library; the boiler room; the rotunda of Drapa hall; and all the executive offices. If it is hidden on the campus, it must not be buried under the ground.

All searching for the mascot which is done outside of College hours must be done under the supervision of Myskania, and if the mascot is found it must be presented to a member of Myskania immediately.

PRESIDENT NAMES EIGHT IN Y.M.C.A. 1931-32 CABINET

Eight men will compose the Young Men's Christian association cabinet of next year, according to Andrew A. Hritz, '32, president-elect. They are as follows: George Will, Kenneth Miller and Lloyd Moreland, juniors; Bernard Kerbel, George Hiser and Raymond Harris, sophomores; Phillip Riccardi, and Robert Robinson, freshmen.

These men will have charge of the various undertakings of the Y. M. C. A. such as the annual freshmen banquet at the beginning of the year, the annual College conference, assembly speakers, and publicity.

The first meeting of the cabinet will be conducted Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the College house. The work for the coming year will be outlined at this time.

ELECTIONS TO BE IN 11:10 ASSEMBLY

Four are Candidates for President;
Freshman to be Secretary
of Association

Election of student association officers for the year 1931-32 will be conducted in the student association assembly this morning at 11:10 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, according to Russell W. Ludlum, '31, president of the association. The four candidates for the presidency of the association are Samuel Dransky, Kenneth Miller, Isabel Peard, and Curtis Rutenber.

Dransky was a member of the executive council last year as college cheer leader. He is a member of the Echo board this year, and is a desk editor of the News. He was associate editor of the freshman handbook and is director of the freshman camp next fall. Dransky has taken part in both varsity and class debates. He is president-elect of Alpha Phi Gamma, vice-president-elect of the Young Men's Christian association, and a pledge to Psi Gamma Mu.

Miller was manager of baseball last year, is manager of intramural sports this year, and manager of basketball for next year. He has been manager of class athletics every year for the class of 1932. He was a delegate and chairman to the Model League of Nations assembly for two years. Miller is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and of the debate council, and has participated in both varsity and class debates. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Psi Gamma Mu.

Miss Peard was secretary of the student association last year and is the vice-president this year. She has been a member of the dramatic and art council for two years, and was a delegate to the inter-collegiate dramatic association convention at Hood college, Frederick, Maryland, in December. Miss Peard was chairman of the 1932 Moving-up day stunt for freshmen year. She was the delegate to the sixth annual convention of the National Student Federation of America at Atlanta, Georgia, in January.

Rutenber is the president of the junior class, and has been the treasurer of his class for the past two years. He has been manager of the tennis team for two years. He was chairman of the freshmen banquet, and has been a member of the Lounge committee for two years. Rutenber is a member of the executive council, as president of the junior class.

The candidates for the vice-president of the student association for next year are: Abbie Dineen, Bruce Filley, Betty Gordon and Katherine Moore.

The candidates for secretary, chosen from the present freshman class, are: Letitia Connelly, Marion Melanson, and John Dettelson, '33.

Who Will Be "Tapped" For Myskania? All Try To Guess Possible Members

By BERNARD KERBEL, '33

This custom consists of the preparation by students of sets of names of the persons they think will be chosen. The purpose is to determine how close they can come to the correct list. The Myskania members are chosen for their leadership in athletics, debate, dramatics, scholarship, literary effort, journalistic ability, and other undergraduate extra-curricular activities. For the past two years there were thirteen members on Myskania; three years ago there were twelve, and four years ago there were eleven, the minimum.

Each year each member of the student association votes for two members for Myskania from the list of eligible juniors and the three obtaining the highest number of votes are chosen. The president-elect of the student association is the only member to be a member of Myskania by virtue of office. He is an ex officio member and in reality the student association chooses four for Myskania. This is of little aid to those making the lists as results of the election which will be conducted today will not be announced until Moving-up day.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Conducts Elections



Russell W. Ludlum, '31, retiring president of the student association who will conduct elections today in 11:10 assembly.

STATE WILL OPEN BASEBALL SEASON AGAINST HARTWICK

Tomorrow afternoon the State college nine will engage the strong Hartwick aggregation in the first game of the season for Coach Baker's men at Ridgefield park.

The weather has been so unfavorable that the team has been unable to practice for the past week thus presenting dismal prospects for Baker's charges. "The results of our early games may prove to be very disappointing because our lack of practice due to rain and cold must necessarily set us back somewhat," Baker said early this week.

Although the elements seem to have conspired against the team, it is expected that a real battle and interesting contest will result. The team from Hartwick is the same that State college defeated twice last year by the scores of 4-2 and 2-0. The visitors will include the southpaw hurler Reinhardt, who so dazzled last year's team. Last year State had Leo Allan, veteran pitcher, to offset this particular Hartwick advantage.

The probable line-up will include: pitcher, Osmer Brooks, '34; catcher, Frank Young, '33; first base, Robert Goodrich, '32; second base, Lloyd Moreland, '31; third base, Gilbert Delaura, '33; shortstop, Jack Samuels, '34; right field, Donald Beuchet, '34; center field, Fay Blum, '32; left field, John Dettelson, '33.

400 WILL ATTEND BALL OF GREEKS

Colgate's Theta Pi Pipers to Play;
Committee Distributes Favors,
Dance Programs

About two hundred couples will attend the annual Intersorority Ball in the main ballroom of the Ten Eyck hotel tonight from nine until two o'clock. Theta Pi Pipers of Colgate will furnish the music at the event that is considered to be the climax of the college social events.

Favors have already been distributed by the committee in charge. They are black leather bookends, embossed with sorority insignia for the women and silver smoking sets, consisting of humidor, ash-tray and match box for the men. The dance programs, in accordance with the color schemes are black and silver with novelty decorations.

Instead of the usual receiving line from nine o'clock until the last arrivals, there will be a grand march at 10:30 o'clock with the sorority presidents in the receiving line. Members of the faculty will attend as guests of each sorority.

Only sororities which have been admitted to Intersorority council will attend the ball, but many of the sororities will have their annual alumni luncheons and dinners Saturday at the downtown hotels. Saturday night the annual spring house dances will take place in nearly all of the Greek houses.

Members of sororities who will attend and their week-end guests will be as follows:

Delta Omicron: Dorothy Abrams, '31, and Ronald Smith of Albany Medical college; Julia Eister, '32, and Frederick Schiller of R. P. I.; Marion Smith, '31, and Herbert Smith of Albany Law school; Elizabeth Schramm, '31, and Roger Bora of R. P. I.; Jewel Johnson, '31, and Clinton Hovey of Albany; Mary Piddin, '33, and Wendell Campbell of University of Arkansas; Marjorie Morton, '32, and Raymond Jordan of St. Stephen's college; Margaret French, '32, and Edward Thompson, '30; Esther Woodburn, '33, and Richard Horton, R. P. I.; Ruth Isherswood, '32, and Kenneth Anderson, Frank, N. Y.; Helen Henderson, '31, and La Verne Carr, '29; Elmer Andie, '34, and Kenneth Hodges of R. P. I.; Ethel Smith, '31, and Norman Peck of Union; Louise Wells, '32, and Albert Sanders of R. P. I.; Katherine Sommer, '34, and Elmer Younger of R. P. I.; Elizabeth Rasmussen, '31, and Thomas Kelly of R. P. I.; and Grace Welling, '34, and John O'Hare of R. P. I.

Psi Gamma Guests

Psi Gamma: Marjorie Barron and John Dettelson, '33; Laura Godley and William Van Gelder, of Rensselaer; Helen Burgher and Edward Burns, of Clarkson School of Technology; Hannah Parker and George Webster of Hudson; Harriette Goodman and Ralph Jennings, of Princeton; John Wicks and Arthur Green, of R. P. I.; Bertha Bold and George Lamp, of Troy; Alice Bennett and Lee Rich, of Albany Law school; Lucia Stephens and Joseph Snyder, of Kingston; Amos and Henry Stover, and Edward Vereland, of Brewster; Harriet Van Wely and Frances Leston, of Albany; May Bonstedt and Arnold Judice, of Albany Medical school; Marie Strecker and John Young, of New York City; Edith Hunt and Richard Holmwood, of Buffalo; Adelaide Landt and Arthur Sullivan, of Albany Medical school; Frances Hest and Stuart Clason, of R. P. I.; Louis Carbo and Donald Martier, of Hudson Falls; Ruth Hutton and John Carroll, of Albany; Evelyn Armstrong and George Robinson, of R. P. I.; Jean Watkins and Robert Wood, of St. Lawrence university; Ruth Hughes and Russell Ludlum, '31; Ann Carey and Henry Stover, of Union college; Muriel Scott and Larry Conboy, of Watertown; Helen Kluge and Walter Snyder, of Rhineclark; Eleanor Grant and James Dixon, of Schenectady; Ruth Bell and Donald Phoebe, of Union college; Margaret Wilson and Robert Enfield, of Schenectady; Dorothy Durey and Robert Ferris, of Elmira; Annia Russ and George Rice, '32.

Gamma Kappa Phi

Gamma Kappa Phi: Mary Hawks and William Jackson, of Greenwich; Elizabeth Kauter and William Schaefer, R. P. I.; Frances Conell and Bernard P. Gill, Albany Law school; Emma Bates and E. R. Ostrhout, Harvard Law school; Helen Bannum and Earl Jennings, Schenectady; John de Hois and Donald van Kesteren, Union college; Marjorie Longmire and Richard Burt, R. P. I.; Elmer Gage and Eric Schuler, Union; Martha Davis and S. P. Peterson, Syracuse university; Marie Egan and Raymond Collins, '31; Mary Gano and Fred Bernier, R. P. I.; Regina Parker and Harry Meyer, R. P. I.; Elsie Babcock and Irvine Lewis, R. P. I.; Lucy Bawdort and William Gooding, Albany; Margaret Service and Richard Morchouse, Columbia university; and Margaret Rausch and Raymond Carlson, R. P. I.; Valda Norris and James Townsend, Albany Law school; Marie Van Hoven and Herbert Clark, R. P. I.; Rita Braunhorst and Reed Robinson, R. P. I.; Marion Moeck and Thomas Greenwood, Schenectady; Kathryn Haug and George Haug, Schenectady.

Marion Dillenbeck, '31, and Foster Brown of St. Lawrence university; Vida Frey, '31, and James Peterson of R. P. I.; Marion Downes, '31, and R. J. Faulkner of Union; Margaret Wadsworth, '30, and Ira Simmons of Colgate; Marjorie Damer, '33, and M. J. Fisher of Union;

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OF EDUCATIONAL VALUE

The dramatic and art council is laying more stress on the "art" part of its name this year. The presentation of the Navajo Indians next week will certainly be a novel departure in this line and undoubtedly State college students will be interested in their program.

Helping to do away with the erroneous impression that the blood and thunder of the average Wild West show gives to even the sophisticated members of the youngest generation this presentation will also show the school children of Albany the domestic life of the Indian tribe with its undistorted beauty.

It would be an accomplishment if some of these children would go home and lay away their Indian suits and begin to see what developments they could bring out of their neglected sand piles.

The dramatic and art association is to be congratulated in taking such a bold step in not having some well paying (and well-paid) theatrical celebrity but rather emphasizing this other side of culture.

ATTEND OPENING GAME

When the baseball season officially opens tomorrow afternoon, there may be no President Hoover hurling the first ball to inaugurate it but it is hoped that State college students will have enough of that elusive quality vaguely termed "spirit" to be present. Because of a sense of loyalty many will attend and because of an aroused interest these many will remain.

Baseball is a very entertaining sport which should be better supported than it is. There may be no dancing afterwards to attract the—shall we say frivolous or simply dance—lovers? But there is likely to be a contest where you can make yourselves pleasantly and uncomfortably hoarse. You can court "that satisfied feeling" by going to the Ridgefield diamond tomorrow afternoon and "take the air" while the State college team is giving it (the air) to the other nine!

INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS

The results of the Prohibition poll conducted in student assembly last Friday, although not very illuminating are nevertheless most interesting. Notwithstanding the fact that its accuracy may be impugned, it is only valuable anyway as showing the sway caused by the wind of public opinion—that much-talked-of phase of our thinking processes which, after all, is not worth much consideration.

A superficial glancing over of the vote, 261 students voting for modification; 128 for repeal; and 126 for strict enforcement would induce the belief that many students did not cast their vote when the ballots are cast after the debate between the two opposing "wet and dry" leaders, one wonders if the extremes will have gained "chickas" or if the modification stand will be supported by a majority of the students.

CLIMATIC EVENT OF YEAR

A gay and colorful week-end is in store for the members of several societies, the climactic event of their social season, Intersorority Ball. It has been breathed that this is the justification of Intersorority council's existence. Whether or not this justification is worthwhile can be discovered in the numerous finger waves, flat pocketbooks, and cheshire cat smiles of anticipation which so many of the coeds possess today.

After all with only four more weeks before the Great Reckoning who can blame them if they eat, drink, and are merry?

"SITTING IN" ON CLASSES

Students in many universities have adopted a policy which appears to have many advantages for the individual concerned. During the last two or three weeks of each semester, these students merely "sit in" on classes in which they are interested. Some of these listeners are there simply because they enjoy it but most of them are planning to enroll in the course the next semester and are getting an idea of how the subject is taught and who teaches it.

If Pitt students should follow this practice in some measure, there would not be so many changes in schedules at the end of the first week of each new semester.

(From the PITT WEEKLY)

BOOKS: O. W. UNDERWOOD WRITES A POLITICAL DISSERTATION

Drifting Sands of Party Politics. By Oscar W. Underwood. The Century Company, New York. 411 pages. \$3.50.

This is an extremely well written book dealing with the important legislations between Cleveland and Coolidge. Setting forth in a clear fashion his purpose in the opening paragraph Mr. Underwood says:

"When I served my time at the legislative wheel of the Government and realized the constant conflict between the political expediency yielded to by the Congress, and the fundamental principles of free government on which rest the rights and the liberties of the people of the United States, I promised myself that by way of an apology for the compromises I was at times compelled to accept I would write a book and point out how we had drifted away from the ideals of the great men that founded our republic." A politician who has "got religion!"

This same clearness is the outstanding characteristic of this author's style. Continuing throughout the book he sets forth his views in the same straightforward, frank manner. His lines are packed full of meaning. They are "meaty." They make one think. Beginning his chapter entitled "National Prohibition—Enforcement" are found these suggestive sentences:

"That the American people have the softest hearts and the hardest heads is largely responsible for the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The soft heart responded to the call to help suffering humanity, and the hard head refused to hear the roar of the cataract ahead or to heed the signs that the river of enforcement was not navigable at that point." "Clever, even if it doesn't mean anything."

"Drifting Sands of Party Politics" is a book any history student or prospective teacher of civics would find entertaining and useful.

Underwood, who was formerly United States senator from Alabama, has contributed a well-thought-out, finely written piece of literature. He shows how "Congress under the pressure of highly organized minorities, has gradually drifted away from the fundamental principles of free government as laid down in the Constitution of the United States."

Everywhere throughout the book the reader can pick out paragraphs that are well worth thought; for example:

"When the law is born of selfish desire, fanaticism, or racial, class, or religious impulse, its failure is usually assured in advance; in the end it must perish or be maintained by force, to the detriment of those who live under it and to the injury or repudiation of other laws." I wonder?

THE STATESMAN

By RAY COLLINS, '31

According to the front page, it looks as if there will be somewhat of a heterogeneous group invading the roof garden of the Ten Eyck this evening. The R. P. I. boys have again been successful in persuading the co-eds and there will probably be the usual clash with the Unionites. No State men will be allowed to crash with out-of-State girls, even though they feel deeply slighted. The first phase of the encounter will be obliterated through the medium of the orchestra; however, at two a. m. the music will subside, and the boys will have to substitute some other form of energy in order to maintain a consistent flow of heat. Breakfast will be served promptly at seven a. m. and it is requested that every one break at that time in order to facilitate the refilling process. From nine to twelve, all those who can find room, will be permitted to recline while the afternoon will be devoted to extra-conventional activities. The house dances in the evening might involve a change in partners due to the lack of stamina or the desire for a drastic shift. The man who is able to attend church on Sunday will be presented with a trophy by the Inter-sorority council out of deference to his stability as a social performer.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Baker's desperadoes will swing into action against the aggressive slingers from Hartwick seminary. The play has been well cast and it is expected that Ossy Brooks, the yearling hurler, will get plenty of support from his "suspenders." However, there will be seven men behind him in case of an unexpected occurrence. Jack Samuels will probably carry the bats and see that no one steals the bases, though they are supposed to be stationary. The boys in the outer garden will be amused by the co-eds, and they will be permitted to come in for their turn at bat, regardless of their casual acquaintance with the "sphere." Fay Blum fears that the boys will be in bad shape after tonight's crusade, and consequently he is pleading with the girls to make a "sacrifice."

DO YOU KNOW?

Did Kassar is attacking Eta Phi from a few angles? Delta Omega girls do their developing in their back yard?

The new Lion editor is highly qualified for the position?

Pat Gamma gave the house guards a break last Saturday evening, about time, eh what?

Who Gamma Kappa Phi has to move?

What Pat Gamma was doing in Brook Hills over the week end?

Billy Hall believes in dividing her sentiments between R. P. I. and Union?

Maybelle Mathews is extremely fond of crooning?

Ruth Edmunds is availing on some boys for her stunt?

Don Carr will introduce you to the best teacher in Milne High School?

Epsilon Beta Phi recently pledged two exceptionally keen girls?

What interest Giddy has in Kentucky?

With the advent of the official announcement of the personnel of the summer session by the director, once again we point to another enjoyable summer with an unusual amount of enthusiasm. This year the director has constructed a very enticing program for both graduates and undergraduates, hence we can anticipate a large delegation in attendance when the whistle blows for the initial work out.

G.A.A. TO CONDUCT CAMP WEEK-END MAY 8, 9 AND 10

Marion Gilbert, '31, is general chairman for the week-end which the Girls' Athletic association will conduct next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Beatrice Van Steenburg, '31, G. A. A. president, announced today.

The week-end will be at Camp Cogswell, the camp for the Girl Scouts of the Albany district. All those who desire to attend are requested to sign up on the G. A. A. bulletin board in the lower corridor of Draper hall immediately, Miss Gilbert said.

The committee for the week-end are: food, Helen Burgher, '32, chairman; entertainment, Ardith Down, '31, chairman; publicity, Alvina Lewis, '33, chairman, and Elizabeth Kammerer and Dorothy Klose, freshmen; and clean-up, Mary Moore, '34, chairman.

ONLY 10 MEMBERS OF UPPERCLASSES MAY GO TO CAMP

Not more than ten upperclassmen will be allowed to attend freshman camp, according to Samuel S. Dransky, '32, camp director. The fear that the program of the camp might become too one-sided was the reason for the change. Freshmen at the camp must come to realize that the camp is for them, and too many upperclassmen may make them feel out of it all, Dransky said. The upperclassmen who will be allowed to attend will be chosen because of their leadership in extra-curricular activities, and their willingness to promote the camp program.

All the freshmen men will be expected to attend the camp, according to Dr. Donald A. Smith, assistant professor of history, and faculty advisor for the camp. The camp will be the beginning of the educational process of college, and will be the first steps in the orientation of the freshmen. The camp program will be built to fulfill this purpose. Discussion groups and recreational games will feature the week end.

There will be a special visitors' day when faculty members not attending camp for the full week end will be allowed to come and discuss with the freshmen concerning the courses which they teach. Attention will be given to the more backward members of the class of 1935 in an effort to break down any undue shyness. The discussions will be led by faculty members, and the freshmen will be given time to meditate upon the problems discussed.

The freshmen will meet at the entrance of Draper Hall instead of at College House as last year. The yearlings will be conducted through the college buildings before starting. The cost of the camp will be seven dollars this year. The buses will leave at 1:30 o'clock on Friday, September 18 instead of September 11 as formerly planned. The change of date was due to a change in the date of the opening of college. A special stop will be made on the Saratoga battlefield en route.

There will be a meeting of the men of the college May 9 in the Lounge to discuss improvements in freshman camp, according to Dransky. Moving pictures of the freshman camp conducted at Rochester University will be shown. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. The faculty members who expect to attend freshman camp will be invited. Dean William H. Metzler will also be invited.

Calendar

Today

11:10 a. m. Student assembly
Auditorium, Page hall.
9:00 p. m. Inter-sorority hall.
Ten Eyck ball room.

Tomorrow

2:30 p. m. Baseball game
State college vs. Hartwick
college, Ridgefield park.

Monday

7:30 p. m. Psi Gamma Mu
meeting, Lounge, Richardson
hall.

Tuesday

9:00 a. m. 9:00 p. m. Navajo
Indians, Gymnasium, Page
hall.

Wednesday

9:00 a. m. 9:00 p. m. Navajo
Indians, Gymnasium, Page
hall.

Thursday

9:00 a. m. 9:00 p. m. Navajo
Indians, Gymnasium, Page
hall.

HERE AND THERE

University of Nebraska women declare that living in dormitories decreases their individuality.

A professor at Illinois asserts that men should wear dresses.

A fraternity at the University of Holland shaves the heads of its pledges.

The University of Maryland considers attendance at class so very important that they charge three dollars a cut to each student.

The person making the week's dumbest "crack" at the University of Nebraska is compelled to wear a brown derby the entire following week while he is on the campus.

A contest will be conducted at the University of Kansas to find the most ideal pair of sweethearts on the campus.

Officials at the University of Washington have found out that "bright students marry bright students, and stupid students marry stupid students."

A contest to select the homeliest mechanical engineering student at Ohio State university is now under way.

Four years of college and one or two summers spent in travel make up the ideal education, according to a recent census of people from all walks of life conducted by the Columbia Spectator.

A flying school and landing field is the latest petition of Yale undergraduates.

The latest bid for co-eds at the University of California is turtle racing. The races are run over a hundred yard track, and require almost an hour to finish.

A pre-casting contest between fraternities and sororities at the University of Denver was recorded by the Fox Movietone films.

According to police at Boston university, co-eds cause more trouble than men.

BOARD OF FINANCE DOES NOT SUBMIT NAMES TO NEWS

The names of tax delinquents will not be published in the News this year according to a decision reached by the student board of finance, Clarence A. Hildy, assistant professor of history, announced today. The reason given for not publishing the names this year is that only a very few students have not offered any reason for not paying the tax. So small is the list of those not giving any reason for delinquency that the finance board deemed it advisable to withhold their names, Professor Hildy explained.

"Last year we had to fight for a principle as there were twenty-eight students who defied the student board of finance," he said. "Since this year the students have cooperated to the fullest extent with the finance board, we have decided to withhold the names of the delinquents," he added.

However, all students who have not paid their tax, regardless of excuses by the finance board, are disqualified from all offices, both class and student association, Mr. Hildy said.

Nine hundred and ninety-eight full taxes and seventeen half taxes have been collected this year. This means that there will be a ten per cent cut in the budgets of the various organizations as only \$14,091 of the \$16,101.65 budget passed by the student association at the beginning of the year, Mr. Hildy also announced. The budget cut last year was only eight per cent, the lowest cut in the history of the association.

NAMES COMMITTEES

Leonard Kellicher, '31, president of Gamma Phi Sigma society, announces the following committees for the spring house dance, to take place at the sorority house, Saturday night, May 2, general chairman, Frances A. Mazar, '32, refreshments, Hilda Bradish, '31, orchestra, Melva Mace, '32, decorations, Mary Wadd, '32, and chaplains, Marion Cominsky, '31.

The following committees are for the luncheon to be Saturday noon luncheon, Eleanor Leary, '33, and entertainment, Mary Morgenstern, '31.

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

RECEIVE MEMBERS

Wholesale Price to Parties

Willard W. Andrews, Pres.

60 GO TO ANNUAL JOINT CONFERENCE OF ASSOCIATIONS

About sixty people attended the second annual joint conference conducted by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, last Friday and Saturday, according to Asenath Van Buren and George Will, juniors, general chairmen. The conference was opened by a supper meeting Friday night. Andrew Hritz, '32, president of Y. M. C. A. gave an explanation of the conference, its history and its aim. This was followed by an address by the guest speaker, Mr. Eugene Durham, Methodist pastor at Cornell university. His topic was college relationships, the theme of the conference.

The devotional service Saturday morning was led by Helen Mead, '32. She was assisted by Wilhelmina Schneider, '31, and Elizabeth Jackson, '32. Following this, the group was divided into discussion groups which continued until 11:30 when there was another general meeting. At this time Mr. Durham spoke on student-student relations. He emphasized personal contacts and personalities and concluded with an example of a code for student relationships.

Reports on the discussion groups were given at the open forum meeting conducted in the Lounge, Saturday afternoon. In the group led by Rev. Henry A. Vruwink, pastor at the Madison Avenue Reformed church, conceptions of God were introduced and discussed. The report on faculty-student relations, which was led by Dr. Elizabeth Morris, assistant professor of education, included the faults of the existing attitudes of the faculty and the student and made suggestions for improvement. In the group on sportsmanship in college activities, led by Doretha Deitz, former instructor of physical education, the terms were defined and a sportsmanship code decided upon. This was used in the discussion of State's sportsmanship problems.

Carolyn Kelley, '31, president of Y. W. C. A. was toastmistress at the dinner Saturday night which concluded the conference. A welcome speech was given by Dean Anna E. Pierce. Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, was the main speaker. He suggested that the two associations have more joint meetings and that Y. W. C. A. adopt a plan of aiding incoming freshmen similar to the method used by the men.

Plans are being made for a joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to be conducted after Moving-up Day. Sportsmanship in college activities will be the subject to be discussed.

Miss Bader Appoints Committees For Dance

The committees for the annual spring house dance of Sigma Alpha sorority have been appointed by the president, Pauline Bader, '31. The dance to be conducted on May 2, will be formal.

The committees are: general chairman, Hilda Laubenstein, '32; music, Hilma Bergstrom, '33; chaperones, Anne Burritt, '33; decorations, Genevieve Downey, '32, and Betty MacCombs, '33; refreshments, Edna Hicks, '33; chairman, Iva Swartz, '31, and Jane Moore, '32; and programs, Shirley Robinson, '31, and Dorothy Allen, '32.

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French '29, Discusses Journalism In Article

Courses in journalism offer educational advantages not offered by any other department in the curriculum, William M. French, '29, director of public relations in the public schools of Grosse Point, Michigan, and associate editor of the School Press Review, declared in the April number of the State college Alumni Quarterly.

French believes that there is a growing interest in journalism in the schools due to the realization by school administrators that the school paper can be an asset to the school system; proof that the proper sort of advertising in the school paper says; realization by teachers of English that motivated writing brings better results than compulsory themes, and the more recent attempt to do away with the elaborate school annual.

French teaches two classes in journalism at Grosse Point. The elementary class, for which high school credit is given, has as its objectives the gathering and writing of news as practical English work, certain vocational aspects of journalism, and an understanding of newspapers and magazines.

The advance course, also carrying credit, is more informal, and is conducted as a newspaper office. Students edit the contributions of the beginners, write important stories, prepare the copy for the printer, write headlines, make up the dummy and write editorials.

Tennis Team To Play First Match Tomorrow

The tennis team will inaugurate the opening of the season with a match with the Albany College of Pharmacy tomorrow at Ridgefield park. Four singles and two doubles events will be played as in all other matches this season.

Captain Sanford Levinstein, '33, has announced that the team will be composed of Carl Tarbox, Vincent Chemielewski, Jack Saroff, Anthony Sroka, and Gordon Hughes, juniors. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, will coach the team.

Following is the complete schedule: May 2 Albany Pharmacy college,—home. May 5 Hamilton college,—away. May 7 University of Vermont,—away. May 8 Middlebury college,—away. May 16 R. P. I.—home. May 23 Dana college,—away.

IS NEW PRINCIPAL

The second principalship to be awarded a member of the graduating class has been given to Raymond Collins, '31. He will replace Roy Sullivan, '29, when he takes over the duties of principal at Turin.

Collins is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. He has played in the intramural basketball tournament and writes a weekly column for the News. This June he will have completed a half-year's work toward his master's degree. Collins is majoring in history.

Intersorority Ball Is At Ten Eyck Tonight

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

Phi Delta: Ann Cruikshank, '31, and Glenn Perriman, Cornell, Virginia Baxter, '29, and Victor McLean, Philadelphia; Dorothy Kline, '31, and Carl Holtz, R. P. I.; Vera Burns, '32, and Tom Garrett, '34; Virginia Hawkins, '32, and Dick Beauman, Albany; Hazel English, '32, and F. Henry Ferris, University of Michigan; Sally Atkinson, '32, and Robert Meyers, '34; Erma Brown, '32, and Walter Schoenburn, R. P. I.; Clarice Simmons, '32, and Dick Fisher, Elmira; Marjorie Haas, '33, and Ted McIlwain, Union; Grace Palmer, '33, and Harold Farrell, Albany College of Pharmacy; Florence Smith, '33, and Daniel Corr, '31; Jean Craigmile, '34, and Bill Halter, Albany College of Pharmacy; Beth Lapp, '34, and Lester Collins, Albany College of Pharmacy.

M. J. Burr, '31, and R. Curtis of Alpha I. Fisher, '32, and Robert Pearson of Rochester; Vivian Lange, '33, and Purdy Ungermack of Portchester; Gene Contois, '31, and E. W. Smith of R. P. I.; Dorothy Grainer, '34, and David Parker of Union; Margaret Henry, '32, and Charles Chaddurn of Union; Stella Bienich, '34, and Merrill Lewis of Union; Margarita Galusha, '32, and Wm. Norris of Union; Dorothy Carman, '30, and Norman Collins of State; Eleanor Brown, '31, and Wesley Millard of R. P. I.; Helen Snyder, '33, and Howard Longwig of Albany; Betty O'Connor and John Maloney of Syracuse university; Sally Fasold and Edgar Menos of R. P. I.; Helen Brynison and Harry Frey of Albany; Louise Korrey and Edward Harris of Portchester; May Gilmore and Harold Lewis of Union; Gertrude Terwilliger and Eric Roundburg of North Eastern university; Kay Dooley and Frank Robinson of Portchester; Marian Roddy and John Bross of Mechanicsville; Mary Harris and Frank Skully of Mechanicsville; Marian Roberts, '30, and Clarence Putnam of Colgate; Kathleen Mills, '33, and Harold Haswell of State; Winifred Fasold, '31, and Franklin Higgins of R. P. I.; Mildred Appleton and Leighton Duffney of Middlebury; Helen Vrooman, '33, and Philander Bates of Middlebury.

NAMES COMMITTEES

Alice Bennett, '31, president, has appointed the following committees for the Psi Gamma sorority house dance: music, Helen Burgher, '32; decorations, Bertha Buhl, '33; Almira Russ, '34; clean-up, Adelaide Lindt, '33, Hannah Parker and Dorothy Griffin, freshmen; chaperones: Jean Watkins, '33, Harriette Goodenow, '34; refreshments, Frances Heyt, '32, Jane Martin and Leora Geddes, freshmen.

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WITH
EDMUND LOWE
LEILA HYMAN
AND
TOMMY CLIFFORD

Elections To Be Today In Student Assembly

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

William Nelson, Grenfell Rand, Almira Russ and Thelma Smith.

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, and Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, are the nominees for faculty member of the finance board.

The student association song leader will be elected from the candidates submitted by the present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes; the college cheer leaders, one man and one woman, will also be chosen from the candidates submitted by the classes. Try-outs for these offices will be conducted in the assembly immediately preceding the elections.

The list of those juniors who are eligible for membership on Myskania will be read in the assembly, according to Ludlum.

Miss Otis Announces Committees For Dance

The annual spring house dance of Alpha Rho sorority will be conducted at the sorority house on May 2, according to Helen Otis, '31, president. She has appointed the following committee for the dance: general chairman, Claire Coventry, '32; music, Donna Vee Campbell, '31; chaperones, Helen Waltemire, '33; programs, Carolyn Fitzgerald, '32; and refreshments, Esther Higby, '32.

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