Val Jean To Play For Sophomores At Annual Soiree

Val Jean, one of the New England Champions will be the feature attraction at Thursday night's annual soiree sponsored by the Dramatics Council. The soiree will be held in the Student Union. The program consists of a fashion parade, musical numbers, and dramatic readings. The affair will be an opportunity for the students to show off their fashion sense and to express their creative talents through the arts.

Hall To Present Fashion Parade

Co-Eds Will Show Latest Styles And Harmonizing Make-Up For College Women

State college will enter the fashion parade on a grand scale this year. The annual soiree will feature a fashion parade with the latest styles in clothing and make-up. The event will take place in the Student Union and will be open to the public. The parade will showcase the latest trends in fashion and make-up, providing an opportunity for the students to express their personal style.

To Oppose Tuition Bill

Other Marions Propose Changes In Constitution, By-Laws Of Student Body

A fresh wave of opposition to the tuition bill, com-

prising the interclass rivalry and intracollege playroom contests, will be directed toward Mrs. Morgan's amendment, Paul Belcher, 26, president of the Freshman Sophomore Control tower today. The announcement of the new members of Sigma Lambda, senior honors, and the declaration of three resolutions will create the atmosphere's program.

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HIGHEST TEMPERATURE ATTAINED BY MAN is being measured by Northwestern's Dr. W. S. Huxford with the new instrument devised by him with the aid of Dr. W. T. Gray. They have measured heat from a pure graphite arc as high as 12,000 degrees, several thousand degrees hotter than the sun.

ROBERT MADDEN, University of Pittsburgh court ace, demonstrates the backhand form that has established him as a favorite in the eastern intercollegiate tennis leagues. He was a semi-finalist in the recent national junior indoor meet.

FAMED GHOST DANCE of the champion men's glee club of Pomona College is reenacted by them as their part in the celebration commemorating the 10th anniversary of the founding of Pomona, Scripps and Claremont colleges.

LUCKY of Manhattan College makes a high jump for the basket in the first quarter of the fast collegiate metropolitan league game with College of the City of New York.

BROTHER AND SISTER? No, but Katherine Walsh and Thomas Rolleri are king and queen of Marquette University's junior prom.
B: Clocks for Laggards

FOR some time the American Association has been a place where Big League baseball (which hasn’t had too well itself) of enthusiasm and promot­
ing has been a part of its tradition. George
Trautman, new president of the American As­
sociation, was born in Bucyrus, O., starred in three high
school sports, football, baseball, and basketball, and
in the University of Chicago.

At first, when in the newly formed team, "Let
George Do!" Trautman was in promoting ath­
letic teams. He helped high-

school students, boys and girls alike, but his line was a
rare one to keep the base

balls flying. As the man of the
situation, he graduated to man­aging a Columbus club
in the American Association.

On January 1, 1910, he became Association pres­
ident. The first of his suggestions was a huge clock in
the stadium. He made Ohio

state a glorious and luxu­
sious home for King Foot
ball.

The city of Columbus
borrowed the go-getter for its Chamber of Commerce,
and when President Trautman was through, one na­
tion could fill ball parks in Association cities, George

trautman belongs in the company of the greatest
promoters of the sport, for with a

happy smile and a

genial manner, he is well liked by everyone.

Mightiest of Redskins.

A NOTHER Olympic race made a

memorable two days ago. The

shining 110 yard high hurdles was won by

Harry "Buffalo" Johnson, who today

is definitely a star on the

race track. His record for the

race is 11.3 seconds. This

time was broken by

Johnson this year.

Winning this year, he

was the only man to

win the race.

Johnson is a

Washington, D.C. boy, and is

considered a star in the

field of track.

The race was run

on a track located

in the

track meet.

Sports writers picked the Gophers as national football champions for the second year in suc­
cession, and Minnesota’s assistant athletic director, Dr. L. C. Cook, pronounced to Toledo to accept the

winner’s cup from A. L. Doherty.

L'AIGLON, IN CHICAGO, RENOWNED FOR

its Continental charm and cuisine, to

the famous and delightful place, known for years as an

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The first meeting of the Intercollegiate Model Team which met last month at the New Jersey College for Women campus.

MAY COURT—Maj. S. W. Keown of the University of Idaho, will lead the annual May Day Ball of the Colgate, Ohio university.

FUTURE GLENNENING crows a picture of the meeting of the Intercollegiate Model Team which met last month at the New Jersey College for Women campus.

MARK PANTHER, Editors, Universitv of Akron, kindly arranged an exhibition of their works which were on display at the University of Akron campus.

Harvard's Varsity football team is the first in a series of truly great teams that have ever played at Harvard. The team won the game by a score of 12 to 3.

The first aerial photo of the Wellesley (Mass.) College campus is the first in a series of truly great photos that have ever been taken. The photos were taken by Prof. H. E. K. J. Germain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and were exposed on a film made of silver nitrate.

Sugar from dahlias is the first sugar from flowers to be produced in America. Dr. Louis V. Winebald, University of Southern California, is the first man to produce sugar from the ordinary flower in a commercial basis.

Dromphantasy is the title of the latest kinetic sculpture by R. A. Jepson, who is receiving considerable recognition at the University of Wisconsin campus for his fantastic wire creations. Here's how he explains it: "What is the most important thing at Prom? The music. All right, what governs the music? The baton. So everything at Prom revolves around the leader's baton; so that's in the center. Around that is grouped the orchestra, and there you are."
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THE ELIZABETHAN COURT came to life again for one
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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
OBERLIN COLLEGE two weeks ago celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of the modern process of producing aluminum which was made 50 years ago by the brilliant Oberlin student, Charles Martin Hall. An aluminum statue of him has been placed in the chemistry building.

A RELAY RACE for football lettermen only was one of the unusual features of the recent San Francisco track meet. Pete Wells and Roy Burkhead, University of San Francisco, were two of the stars in the event.

CHARLEY HUTTER, Harvard's brilliant freestyle swimmer, is breaking records almost every time he enters competition. Coach Ulen believes he is an outstanding Olympics prospect.

RHEA CALL has been chosen to reign over all of the social functions of a leading Woodbury College (Los Angeles) fraternity.

A NEW THEORY of relativity has been advanced by Yale's Prof. Lehigh Page which broadens the foundations of the original theory promulgated by Einstein in 1905.

"YOU WIN! YOU STOPPED ON A DIME—!"

Some feat, we'll agree. But nothing compared to the feat of developing the improved hydraulic brakes you find on new GM cars—not to mention "Turret Top" or Knee-Action. It takes vast resources to pioneer such improvements—and a vast production to make the cost per car as low as it is today.

GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - REO - LA SALLE - CADILLAC
Well, it’s all over. The season is over. And a good thing it is. All in all it was a year to forget. Our win-loss percentage at the end of the year was .450, which is a record for Basin City. And we played our best game from start to finish against the Purple and Gold combination victory. But the game was over before it began, and we lost, 10-0.

A smooth striking State offense dominated throughout the game, their first half play being especially strong. Although the Purple and Gold combination played their best ball game for the season and proved that the team had greatness in them, it was not enough to overcome the State. For the first half the Purple and Gold combination was in the lead, 5-0, and they held it to the half. The game was a one-sided affair, the Purple and Gold combination winning easily, 10-0.

The first and second quarters were played in an out-of-bounds play in which Butler was out. The Purple and Gold combination led, 5-0, and Butler led, 5-0. In the third quarter, the Purple and Gold combination played their best game of the season, their lead growing to 10-0. The game was a one-sided affair, thePurple and Gold combination winning easily, 10-0.

The freshmen defeated Sophomore Rivals.

Green and White Loans Forward To Lead Class Rivalry in New York City.

The freshmen avenged their traditional rivalry in the annual Freshman vs. Sophomore game, held in the gymnasium on Friday evening. The game was a close contest, with the freshmen leading, 9-8, at the half.

The game was eagerly anticipated by both teams, and the atmosphere was electric. The freshmen, led by the dynamic двигателies of Kitty Kline and Mary Martin, put on an impressive show, while the sophomores, under the guidance of the experienced Skipper Soper, battled valiantly.

In the second half, the freshmen continued to dominate, extending their lead to 13-8. The sophomores fought back, but the freshmen held on to secure the victory, 13-10.

This annual rivalry is eagerly awaited by the students, who come together to cheer on their respective teams. The game is more than just a contest; it is a testament to the spirit and camaraderie of the student body, and a celebration of the traditions of the school.

Rivalry Debate, Student To Be In Assembly

The second round of the student assembly debate will feature a student from the Freshman class, who will face off against a senior in the final round. The Freshman student, who is a member of the debate team, has been preparing for this event for several weeks, and is excited to participate.

The debate will take place in the assembly hall, with the entire student body in attendance. It is an opportunity for the students to engage in a lively discussion on the topic of choice, and to hear different perspectives on important issues.

Junior Teaching

Students at Basin City High School have been busy preparing for their roles as junior teachers. They have been working on lesson plans, preparing materials, and practicing their teaching techniques. The students are eager to put their skills to the test and to gain valuable experience.

English Practice Supervisor

For Methods Course

The English Practice Supervisor, Dr. John Smith, has been working closely with the students to help them develop their teaching skills. He has been providing guidance and feedback on their lesson plans, and has organized several role-playing scenarios to simulate real classroom situations.

Dr. Smith’s expertise is highly valued by the students, who appreciate his support and encouragement. They are grateful for the opportunity to learn from him and to receive constructive feedback on their progress.
**Change Divides Commerce Field**

**Students For B.S. In Commerce Must Choose One Curriculum**

Due to a revision in the commerce curriculum taking effect next September, all those desiring a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce will be required to specialize in one of three fields, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean. These fields are: (1) general commercial, (2) secretarial, and (3) accounting.

Concerning the revision, Dean Nelson made the following statement: "The 1936-37 issue of the State catalog rating presents a complete revision of the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce. The commerce curriculum offered will enable students of State College to meet the requirements which the State of New York has established for certification of a teacher in this field. It is probable that these requirements will apply to the present freshmen, sophomores, and junior classes."

This revision, therefore, will apply to all classes except the present senior class. However, the curriculum has been so arranged that even those juniors working in the commerce field will be able to arrange their schedule to meet the requirements.

The three curriculums are to be considered as separate fields. A person holding a degree in one cannot take a course in the other fields. The elective requirement of six hours of a foreign language has been omitted.

**Board Requests Activity Budgets**

Each activity under the student budget must have its financial program for 1936-37 in the Student Board of Finance by Tuesday, April 7, to be voted on by the Board. This revision of the Board's appropriations may necessitate a budget for each operated by the Finance Board.

**Alumni Announce Committee Heads For June Reunion**

The date on the annual Alumni day for graduates of State college has been set for the week-end of June 20.

**Dr. Thompson Has Novel Authority**

"Most ample power to read, teach, and make literature anywhere in the world!" (hampirum potestas docendi et amplissimam potestate in docendi facereiendi concessum), is the broad authority granted to Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, by his degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Edinburgh.

This interesting Latin manuscript carries with it more unique distinction than scarcely being able to make Lithuanian" at any time, at any place the holder of it may wish.

The Doctor of Letters ("doctor philosophiae") entitles Dr. Thompson to vote in Scottish elections for a member of the English Parliament to represent the University of Edinburgh, although he is a native-born American citizen. He has never exercised his franchise privileges in Scotland.

As a result of his earning this highly honored distinction, Dr. Thompson is a member of the Council of the University of Edinburgh. In 1930, this famous university of Scotland awarded Dr. Thompson the Doctor of Letters degree, which is conferred only upon scholars of the highest degree offered in the United States at the present time. The D. Litt. degree is very seldom given; and when the occasion does occur, it is conferred only upon scholars of the highest standing.

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