Spanish Club Gives Carnival Tonight

VARIED PROGRAM ARRANGED

The annual Spanish Carnival will be held tonight. The entertainment will start promptly at eight o'clock in the auditorium, and will consist of Spanish songs and dances, several numbers by the quartet and orchestra selections.

After the entertainment the gymnasium will be opened and will offer many attractions: serpentine balloons, confetti, confessions, and a bull fight by our faculty. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents. Half of the proceeds of the carnival will go to the dormitory fund.

Professor and Mrs. Stinard and Miss Herrick will act as chaparejos. Miss Martinez, who returned to college this week, will be the guest of the Spanish Club.

The evening program will conclude with dancing.

SORORITY GIRLS DANCE AT TEN EYCK

Friday evening, April 27, the ballroom of the Ten Eyck Hotel witnessed a brilliant social function in the guise of Inter Sorority Ball. The sororities of State College combined in their efforts to have a jolly time and they certainly succeeded. As customary at all affairs of such nature, the dance music was intensely interesting and colorful. The orchestra, divesting from the modern jazz, emphasized the real melody and harmony of the more classical music. Gray's orchestra of Schenectady played from 9 to 2.

A big feature of the Ball was the favors. For the men there were very novel, collegiate pipes on which was carved the sorority seal. There was a wild scurry among the male attendants for the necessary materials with which to enjoy a good old smoke—even cigars. They were supplied of their contents to furnish the much needed requisite. The women's favors were grey leather card cases with the gold sorority crest.

The chaparejos for the Ball were:

Dean Pierce, Miss Perine, Miss Bowley, Professor and Mrs. Merkey, Dr. and Mrs. Hastings, Professor and Mrs. York, Professor and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Deyo.

KENNETH

Has black eyes
He talks devilishly
He is very blue
Henna is his favorite color
He dotes on bobbed hair
He comes May 12
His last name?

MACGOWAN

RESULTS OF QUARTERLY ELECTIONS

Editor in Chief, Alleen Wallace; Senior editors: Evelyn Dutcher, Dorothy Bonney; Junior editor: Mildred Newby; Ruth Moore; Sophomore editor: Minnie Griesemer; Business manager: Annie Olson; Advertising Managers: Margaret Eaton, 24, Helen Orr, 24.

BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

The first spring field trip under the auspices of the Department of Biology will be held Saturday, May 5. The class will meet at the end of the Delaware Avenue car line at 2:00 P. M., and return at 4:30 P. M. Trips are being planned for alternate Saturdays and are open to students of the department and others by request.

HOME ECONOMIC NOTES

The girls living at the Home Management House were hostesses for a Ten Eyck Ballroom, April 20th, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The Ten was given for the Freshmen and Sophomore students of the Home Economics Department. About forty faculty members and students attended, enjoying the attractively decorated home and a delightful social time.

RESIDENCE HALL CAMPAIGN—REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 28, 1923

Number of pledges 1040
Amount pledged and contributed $53,682.74
Cash received to date $29,901.99

TALKING POINTS ON RESIDENCE HALL DRIVE

A Shut-in, Class of 1857, gives $100 to the Fund
Julia A. Condon, of Amsterdam, writes:
Your appeal for Residence Hall received. I am nearing my 83rd birthday. I am a "shut-in"—paralyzed. Was five months in the sick room last year—pneumonia and grippe. I graduated the summer of 1857. Enclosed is my pledge of $100 to the Residence Hall for my Alma Mater. Yes, my training in dear old Albany Normal College helped greatly to prepare me better for what I have been able to do since then. One of the things I have done was to be a teacher, next a graduate nurse, next and best of all, a physician. In this last I have been actively engaged since 1857. Success to your forward movement to make better your noble State College.
REVIEW OF THE APRIL QUARTERLY

The spring issue of the College Quarterly is very well assembled. It contains a good representation of the four years but a variety of names from each class would be proof of still greater general interest. The contributors have the buoyancy and hope of this season.

The poetry is particularly good. The lines are short and have more sincerity than Before Darkness, which is in part forced. Commuting is deserving of special mention, which it will have from the numerous devotees of that art. Sonnet is not always clear in that as the idea too frequently carries over to the following line. Violin shows great depth of feeling.

Of the prose The Wasted Life and Three Women stand out. The first for its subtle, underlying thread of personal contact; the second for its swing from mid-Victorian dust to the modern stage. Opera Glasses is too obvious, a theme of "Back Home" long drawn out. For a story to "Make the Whole World A-Kin!", "Double The Freshman's Anatomy" finds a responsive group of readers. "A Lion among Ladies" gives My Hour of Glory a masculine touch, although an unwise partiality to one character and cynical to the other, is a question of "The lady or the Tiger". At any rate, the contrasting note is interesting. Humor should surely not be so wild. Wild Anecdotes is well told, and The Gossipmongers holds the sense of rumor and sense of humor in combination. The parable on The Psalm of Life is quite amusing. The Merry Race has its jokes, slightly tinged with sadness, or appeals to a small local group. Perhaps the name misleads and the department is not intended to be purely humorous.

A NEW FORCE

At the present time the tendency of all people towards the world is toward the glorification of self. As the people incline, so the nations incline, so the nations; so the nations. What is going to be the outcome? The world is brought attention to the fact that self-seeking, not national affairs, must be paramount issues. Civilization has progressed as far as possible among narrow restricted lines. If there is to be further advance, it must be along broader, more universal lines. Man has spent ages helping himself, now he must help his less fortunate brothers.

Yet in the face of this evident trend of affairs, men among whose minds still hold jealously to every vestige of power, refuse to go out of their own way, to take part in broader, bigger, more worthwhile projects. They represent the conservatism that met its downfall in August 1914.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS, MAY 4, 1923

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My dear Mr. Sayles:

My check for twenty dollars will seem small to you. I wish it were the hundred you asked for, but kindly accept it as a small gift and not a pledge. We have been in this tangle over three points, which we have seen it grow; we have experienced the first year after the awful war, it is not easy to do these for countries to live. Each country considers all those around it, its enemy.

Czechoslovakia has had a long and sad history and for over three hundred years has been under the Austrian rule. They have been crushed, not by force, but in spirit. During this war the Czechs failed to help the Austrians by fleeing in vast numbers into other countries and thus fighting for freedom.

My husband has been with the Czech army in the Y. M. C. A. But from here we were transferred to Buda (Braun) and our work then was training young men to carry on the work when the Americans should go home. It has been my privilege to teach English to young men. They have been coaxed, not forced, but not in spirit.

When Lincoln and Douglass were carrying Illinois along as rivals for a vacancy in the United States Senate, Douglas, on a certain occasion, opined: "Living, you know, is a great deal more than merely dieting or the boiling of food. It is an art of living..."

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\textbf{'Round the College}


Kappa Delta Congratulates Miss and Mrs. Roland Shaffer on the birth of a son. Mrs. Shaffer was clan Knoles, Becker, ex-22.

Kappa Delta Sorority held its annual luncheon at Wofford's Hotel on Saturday, April 26. About forty were present including active members, alumnae, and Miss Pierce, Miss Bodily, and Miss Cobb. Toasts were given by Miss Cobb, Margaret Potter, '21, Eva Littell, '21, Ulysses Gilb, '21, Mary Bull, '21 and Thery Bevis '21.

After the luncheon the Capital District Alumnae Association held its spring meeting in the Hotel, the following officers: President, Louise Perkins, '22; Secretary, Margaret Potter, '22; Alpha Alpha Phi welcome in full membership Sarah Dormand, Ruby Herman, and Anne Koff; Alpha Alpha Phi had Irene Heron and Mr. Heron as guest over the week-end.

Heidi Allen, '22, Elsie Hays, '22, Jane Greene, ex-24, Margaret Hultines, ex-25, Margaret Meyer, '21, Margaret Chappell, '21, and Dorothy Keith, '21, were entertained by the members of Alpha Alpha Phi during the week-end festivities.

Carol Tavern, '22, and Frances Muller, '22, visited the Delta Omegs house over the week-end.

Kappa Delta Phi who is moving from 20 South Allen Street to 3 South Allen Street.

Gamma Kappa Phi welcomes as a pledge member, Ruth Macdonald, '25.

\textbf{PUBLIC SALES}

We have purchased 122,000 pairs of U. S. Army Messan hats shoes, size 5 to 13. The shoes are the entire surplus plus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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\textbf{FRENCH CLUB}

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 100, French Club will hear an illustrated lecture on the humanistic and aesthetic side of France by Miss Van Sanford of Albion High School, who spent last summer touring Europe.

All members and those interested in hearing the lecture are most cordially invited to come.

Chi Sigma Theta held the annual banquet for its alumnae members at the Hampton Hotel on Saturday, April 28. The ladies room was charmingly decorated with the sorority colors, red and white bouquets were attractively seated on the table.

The toastmaster was Agnes K. Nohan, '24, and the speakers included Andrew, '20, Caroline Bevisser, '24; Martha Merrell, '24, Mary Macnecey, '25 and Margaret Phinigan, '26.

\textbf{POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB}

Political Science Club listened to a very interesting talk on the Philippines by Professor Stidard on April 20th. He referred to the general condition of the country, its situation, its resources, and so forth.

The audience was particularly interested and asked many questions which the speaker was able to answer satisfactorily.

\textbf{CONTESTS}

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\textbf{FRESHMEN VICTORS IN INTERCLASS MEET}

The annual interclass gymnastic meet was held in the college gym on Tuesday evening, April 24th. Eight o'clock the two classes assembled in the gym and single file marched into the gym, and lined up on two sides of the room.

When the opening ritual had been completed, and the students were seated, the contest was announced and the freshmen were called out, and in a second's time after the command had been given, formed the leters, G. A. A.

The $3.00 section of Sophomores then entered their little in 'round the College' and 'fours right', evading and all kinds of fancy work.

At the end of the contests the freshmen were declared the winners.

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STATE MEETS DISASTER ON NORTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1)
of hard work on the part of the team. State was playing against teams which had far more experience and practice. The following men composed the team for State: Rude, Smith, Caton, Anderson, Roberts, Daily, Sage, Casseretto, Stahman, Gainer, MacMahol and Coach Sharaby.

On May 5, State will play the University Club at Albany. This is a home game. Let’s have everyone out to support the team!

Have You One In Your Home?

An Emporia school nurse was telling a health story to a first-grade class. “Now what,” she asked in review of the story, “was the name of the good fairy that was dressed all in white?” For a moment the class was silent, then a little colored boy answered hopefully, “Ku Klux?”

—Emporia Gazette.

Football in Soonerland

Football Coach (to Indian halfback)—Indian Buckshot, look for a hole before letting him go. Buckshot—Durn a hole, make one. —Oklahoma Whirlwind.

The Academic Touch

Doan (absent-mindedly, writing a dinner invitation)—Failure to observe this notice will not be excused.” —Harvard Lampoon.

Intemperance

The woman was undeniably stout and she bulged out over her tight dress wherever such bulging was possible. “Look at that woman,” said a slim young thing. “She looks as if she’d been poured into her clothes.” “Yes,” returned her escort, “and forgot to say when.” —Boston Transcript.