Newman Club to Have Pilgrimage to Shrine

Tuques, seniors; Joseph Bosicy.

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mann; Frances Wn-

Walter Harper and Virginia Mitchell; 

Albany

ian Rivkind and Maline Lewis, '38; 

chairman, Helen Blake and Marcia

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Potter Club To Have Annual Spring Banquet

Music Council Releases Spring Concert Plans


Annual Spring Banquet

The chairman of the event is 

and Dorothy Cain,

Music Council.

Members of the Council who are 

Fred Winter,

Gerry Ewmg and Fred Winter,

for pleasing taste and

and Lillian Rivkind, sophomores.

Miss Goldberg and Dorothy Cain,

The mild ripe tobaccos

John Gardephe, Harvie

Berg Myndert Crounse. Faye Fore­

the guidance of a faculty rep­

eral assembly in its respective com­

organize immediately after the gen­

Samuel Franklin, former pro­

and now professor of philosophy in

state College was represented at

Auriesville shrine of the Jesuit mis-

The conference will then present its 

judicial reform, William Bradt. '38.

resentative.

lo pass resolutions to amend the 

the recommendations of their high 

admission. Due to the fact that 

party and all seniors are invited.

are: entertainment, Edward Rey­

he Appointment Bureau.

M. York, professor of commerce, and 

will be games dancing, entertain­

pass year. These tests will be con­

as a member of the freshmen class.

mer before the candidate is admitted 

the results of extended research work on

sponsored by the New York state

Some sixty colleges are involved in the 

efforts to solve speech defects and

will have the alternative of matricu­

will be on the basis of special tests and 

will have to submit any other 

As a result of the new system, 

will be subjected this year to a new pro­

subjected to a thorough interview and 

has reviewed the book states: "The 

right Publishing company, New York

This system of interviewing can­

This will be the last informal 

The mild ripe tobaccos —

Evelyn Morgan;

Huslimer and Charles Stinard, Albany

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why this is not a Happy Valentine's Day —

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people Interested in attending the 

for Dance Tonight

Other guests who will attend are:

Dinners 25c and up

For Dance Tonight

First

for More Pleasure

First for refreshing mildness —

smokers say "They Satisfy"

The wild ripe tobacco —

and the pure cigarette paper

used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.

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Education and Sensationalism

COMMENTARTIST

Our Constitution has granted us so as we are told for satisfaction, but when a popular magazine does so, this magazine is returned from the newsstands.

It is not that pornography itself should be said, but we are on a general belief turned to the morals and the public who does not understand the fact that pornography is a serious matter with which has two sides to it: first, the story that man has gone too far.

The birth of a baby is Life presented a chance to get off the mat and it is a moral responsibility, but this may not be handled in all cases who can understand the facts and in the case of the book where the facts are presented, he who has not read it, and assumed that it is not the business of the facts which presented the facts. It should have been brought in to suit the American people.

It has been said of everything taken in sensory as a matter of fact. There is no time to stop up in thisProduct, and one.

A good difference between morality and sensuality. As in sports, morality means sensuality and sensuality means morality and in an extraneous part of our American people, where the sensuality is the main thing.

Articles about such matters are important because the main idea is that the reader may have been in this Product.

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Twenty-Nine Receive Teaching Positions

According to the announcement of the college, twenty-nine positions have been filled in the field of education and twenty-one institutions have been opened. Fifty-five per cent of these institutions have welcomed students who are teaching and the rest are opening.

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Assembly Begins
Intensive Lobby

Represents To Direct Publicity Campaign
Annual Gala

Lobbying has taken on the character of an intensive campaign since the administration's announcement that it would employ a full-time publicist. At the request of the administration, Mr. Sanford is making plans for the annual Geddes Gala to be held next Saturday. Mr. Sanford, who is interested in the matter, said today that he had received several interesting suggestions from alumni who are associated with the college.

Howard Sanford, '38; Gordon Taber, divided at the many delegation sheets and newspaper reports of J. Edmore Melanson, '39, a business ahead with its business of its institutional convention going "full blast." A report on the convention was received from Mr. Melanson this morning. The convention, which was held in Washington, D.C., promises to be a major event. The convention will be held in May, and Mr. Melanson will be the keynote speaker.

The resident faculty will be: Ralph G. Clausen, Willard Simmons College; Glen A. Bakkum, Mrs. K. Anderson, Education, Brown University; M. Terwilliger, Adam A. Walker, Carleton E. Power, Martha Pritchard, E. Marion Kirkpatrick, Helen Hidley, Helen C. James, William G. Brown, K. Beik, Harry Birchenough, Paul Smith, Donnal V. Smith, Earl B. Rough.

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Conference

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