Juniors And Frosh To Masquerade
Party For Sister Classes

The junior-freshman party will be held in the College Gym this Friday evening. All the juniors are going to be there, and so, if you are all the fresh going to be there? It is going to be a good old-fashioned unsmoothly and Halloween party. Now, don't let anyone say, ‘I can't go. I haven't anything to wear.' Just go down to Grant's wonderful department store and buy a few rolls of crepe paper. Why, fresh, the problem of dress is more easily settled for a masquerade than for any other kind of a party. You can apparate all of your feathered devils and get dressed as a witch. You can be a 'Rosebud' and go back to nature and wear the costume of a farmer's innocent daughter, or perhaps it pleases your fancy to indulge in fresh thoughts and go dressed like a butterfly or a ballet dancer. The traditional orange and black that is linked so closely with Hallowe'en will lend itself to the atmosphere of the evening. Perhaps you will see some other costumes too. You can be a pumpkin. The refreshment committee has promised real Hallowe'en eats. Probably you won't be able to eat anything more easily settled for a masquerade than for any other kind of a party. You can apparate all of your feathered devils and get dressed as a witch. You can be a 'Rosebud' and go back to nature and wear the costume of a farmer's innocent daughter, or perhaps it pleases your fancy to indulge in fresh thoughts and go dressed like a butterfly or a ballet dancer. The traditional orange and black that is linked so closely with Hallowe'en will lend itself to the atmosphere of the evening. Perhaps you will see some other costumes too. You can be a pumpkin. The refreshment committee has promised real Hallowe'en eats. Probably you won't be able to eat anything.

PRESS CLUB PRESENTS
Mr. Hathaway

Mr. Russell Hathaway, Albany district manager of The Associated Press, is the first of the speakers to be heard by the students of the Press Club. The Associated Press is the greatest organization in the world for the dissemination of news, and is internationally known. Mr. Hathaway intends to explain the type of organization and the methods it uses in collecting and sending news.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
3 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting
French Club Meeting—Room 101
Mr. Russell Hathaway Speaks at Press Club Meeting—Room 101

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
4 p.m. Chemistry Club Meeting—Chemistry Room
Chemistry Club Initiation Party

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
4 p.m. Chemistry Club Initiation Party

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
10 a.m. Newman Club—First quarterly communion at St. Patrick's Church
Breakfast in College cafeteria afterwards.
A SUGGESTION

Two very interesting games of
field-hockey were played
last week. A total of four games were
played. The number of people who
came was much better than in
the previous weeks. All the
games were played on the
Field grounds. The weather
was perfect for the games.

SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT

One thing that we should
remember is that we are
living in a country that
needs our help. We should
think about the
problems that our
country faces.

CLASS RIVALRY

Wake up, freshmen! Wake up,
students! Don't you want
to prove to all that you are
rivals? Yes, of course you
do, but why not show it?
Which is the strongest class,
the freshmen or the seniors?
From your school records, one
will not see much difference.

Interesting basketball games
are beginning. Are you
interested in games and
teams? Which team will
be the strongest? The freshmen
or the seniors?

Looking for your school
to come out on top? If you're a
freshman and you want
your class on the map, don't
miss the next game.

COMMITTEES BANQUET

Did we have a nice time at
the Y.W.C.A. banquet? You bet we
did, just the jolliest time you ever
saw! At 4:00 p.m., you know,
the program started, and
there were nearly sixty of us there.
The tables were arranged to form
a large selling, and were decorated
with the colors and the symbols
of the different committees.

Helen Walker, 22, was toastmis-
tress of the evening. The first
number on the program was a solo
by Ruth Van Zandt, 25, which
was directly followed by Eunice
Rice's recitation on "The Way You
Work." Helen Walker then
awarded the ribbons to the
committee members—sweat." The
members are interested in the
chemistry of the women's club.
Committee chairman, Mrs.
Margaret Hertz reported at length
"What is R.S.L.M.?" The next
committee meeting will be held
in the Library at 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 26th.

JUNIORS AND FROSH

Freshmen, F.G. B.T.
Burke, f. 5 10
Haring, H. c. 2 4
Landon, 0. 2 3
Roberts, r. 0 0
Juckett, Ic. 0 0
Shore, f. 0 0

Percentages:
Score at halftime—Juniors, 64;
Frosh, 56. E. G. F. B. T.
Score at half time—Juniors, 5;
Frosh, 2. E. G. F. B. T.
Time at the half time—Juniors,
Frosh, 10. E. G. F. B. T.

Second Game

Freshmen, F.G. B.T.
Burke, f. 5 10
Haring, H. c. 2 4
Landon, 0. 2 3
Roberts, r. 0 0
Juckett, Ic. 0 0
Shore, f. 0 0

Totals

Score at halftime—Freshmen, 18;
Frosh, 11. E. G. F. B. T.
Time at the half time—Freshmen,
Frosh, 15 minutes.

The speakers for the affirmative
are Miss Silsby and Miss Guiltinan,
and the negative teams are Miss
Sheahan and Miss Tenny.

The discussion promises to be
very interesting and worthwhile,
Leila Lester, '24, "V" House, was seriously ill all week. The junior at the "V" House entertained her freshman sisters at a novel party given Friday evening, October 14th. The twenty young admittance from Angel, Arizona, are attending, and the guests will be ready to have their books and enter into the joy of college life. Each one became acquainted in a very informal way with some twenty or more of her fellow students. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

Edith Stallworth, Anna Gallina and Ethel Reiter from Delta chapter of Sorority University were weekend guests at the S & E house.

Bertie McManus is a new house girl at S & E.

Amelia O'Sullivan, Doris D'Amore, Elizabeth Cadenhead and Florence Dorsey attended the Chi Sigma convention on Saturday morning, October 14th.

Lillian Hopper, '20, spent the weekend in the city.

Dorothy B. Comstock, Doris Johnson, '24, and Muriel Dugaty, '24, spent the weekend with friends in Schenectady.

Gladys Evans of Canajoharie, '25, has begun her weekend at with Katherine Stratten, '22.

E. Harrod spent a few days of last week at her home in Winchester, Kentucky. Her visit to the Aluminum was the weekend at the Aluminum Hotel.

Glenmon Eaton, '22, spent last weekend with friends in Schenectady.

Edna Gammon extends sympathy to Dorothy Houson, '25, who is at her home in Utica because of illness.


Rose Herching, '25, had as her guest over the weekend Gladdie Blom, '21.

Sophia Rosenweig, '20, visited the freshman girls recently. She is teaching Americanization in New York City.

Marcion Lewis, '24, has accepted a position as Laboratorian assistant in Brownell Hall School, New York City.

A small clinic has been established in New York City under the auspices of Alpha Epsilon—Phi.

Alpha Epillon Phi—Phi—welcomes as pledges members, Lillian Erskine, '24, and Sarah Schenberg, '24.

Saturday morning, October 15th, the class in Home Economics & Family Nursing and Child Care visited the Samaritan Hospital, Troy. Through the courtesy of Miss Hilliard, Superintendent, every department of the hospital was open for observation. The chief points of interest to the students were the standard appointments and the means of serving in the Dietary Department, and the Children's Ward.

Kapin Delta Rho welcomes Lyle Roberts, '25, as a pledge member.

The House of Phi Delta Rho should look for the Fall "Hop." A little teaching does not seem to have made much change in him.

Prof. Gillet will hold open house at his home, 651 Western avenue from 3 to 5.

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realized for the first time how a glacier could send out huge collars, and aftervation the piece over and over leaves them as giant boulders in the atemtint desert. One mound of large boulders on the Indian Henry trail particularly interested me. We were told by our ranger, Mr. Fleit, that a body hole was formed by acollapse of a column of ice. "Who piled up all those stones?" The ranger, who never could resist a joke, replied that Mr. Fleit did it. "Some stone pile?" she replied, apparently perfectly satisfied. This story recalls another for which a Yellowstone ranger is responsible. A woman asked how a certain great boulder happened to be in the place where it was. "A glacier brought it there," she answered. "Where is the glacier now?" she continued, "Some back after another one," was the reply.

I have passed lightly over the alpine meadows of Mt. Washington and of Glacier Park because we found them again in their full glory at the Rainier Park with an even greater abundance of plants and variety of coloring than we had before seen. In Indian Henry's Hunting Ground, even in the fall of the year I found the little purple-flowered Erythroniums pushing their way up through the snow banks. In spots a little warmer were yellow corydalis, blue violets, orange lilies, rose to brick-red avalanche lilies (Erythroniums) pushing their way up through the snow banks. In spots a little warmer were tanacetum, yellow buttercups, painted cups, yellow buttercups, orange lilies, rose to brick-red avalanche lilies (Erythroniums) pushing their way up through the snow banks. In spots a little warmer were tanacetum, yellow buttercups, painted cups, yellow buttercups, orange lilies, rose to brick-red avalanche lilies (Erythroniums) pushing their way up through the snow banks. In spots a little warmer were tanacetum, yellow buttercups, painted cups, yellow buttercups, orange lilies, rose to brick-red avalanche lilies (Erythroniums) pushing their way up through the snow banks. In spots a little warmer were tanacetum, yellow buttercups, painted cups, yellow buttercups, orange lilies, rose to brick-red avalanche lilies (Erythroniums) pushing their way up through the snow banks. In spots a little warmer were tanacetum, yellow buttercups, painted cups, yellow buttercups, orange lilies, rose to brick-red avalanche lilies (Erythroniums) pushing their way up through the snow banks. In spots a little warmer were tanacetum, yellow buttercups, painted cups, yellow buttercups, orange lilies, rose to brick-red avalanche lilies (Erythroniums) pushing their way up through the snow banks.

I might add that while we were exploring the mountains in search of camp sites, and I've been able to answer that usually we did not. We found all kinds of camps, but only once were we reduced to camping by the road side. By running a mile or so off the main highway we generally found woods. After we reached the Mississippi River we were driven largely by the tourists and camped, and these were usually clean and well kept. One of our first of these was nicknamed the "Gold-fish Camp," because, as one of our party very facetiously expressed it, we had "as much privacy as a goldfish." We were determined to find more "gold-fish camps" farther on—and to be thankful for them. One night we even slept in a barnyard, and once on a corner of a circus ground to the tune of "Sweet and Low" in volgues from the steam calliope! Yes, we actually slept. We lived through these, however, and we had in addition the forest as a pen for the animals (the name is ours), Moses Creek in the Shoshone Canyon, Camp Joy in the Snoqualmie Forest and Bidwell Park in Chico, Cal. A total range of 250 acres of giant oaks, 800 to 1,000 years old.

Throughout the whole trip, although we looked like the roughest people, we met with nothing but the kindest of hospitality. It ranged from the offer of some "gold-fish camp" further on—and to be thankful for them. One night we even slept in a barnyard, and once on a corner of a circus ground to the tune of "Sweet and Low" in volgues from the steam calliope! Yes, we actually slept. We lived through these, however, and we had in addition the forest as a pen for the animals (the name is ours), Moses Creek in the Shoshone Canyon, Camp Joy in the Snoqualmie Forest and Bidwell Park in Chico, Cal. A total range of 250 acres of giant oaks, 800 to 1,000 years old. However, the worst of the storms were through the mountains, and while we were expecting to be lectured on account of some milkhouse infringements of the traffic regulations we noticed a large band of stretched out towards us and heard these words, "Welcome To Our City." The western people are all intensely proud of their cities and homes, immediately so, when we went back at times, but I didn't blame them much when I saw how nature sets the fashion out there. When a common horse can shade a six-foot man, when one's crouching is actually in danger in the forest from falling pines coning bigger than pines, when azaleas grow into a tree (the madrone tree is first cousin to our Rojane species), I do not wonder much that the people have caught the spirit. I fear that I have done so myself!