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Spring—Nature's Call

After a delicious weekend of en-

nourishing with nature and golf,

it behoves me to write again about

that delightful event, the arrival of

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beneficiary. The annual dividend

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all of Europe's tyranny?

When day is o'er, our heads we nod,

its prestige.

Fired!

By Gordon R. Spencer

pinch siren breaks the stillness

of the night while heavy trucks go

rumbling by.

We see the western sky glow flam-

ning red.

As tongues of flame reach up into

the sky.

S.A.I. To Hold Tea

The patronesses of Sigma Alpha

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Silver Tea Sunday, May 5, 0'clock

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ony in Peterboro, Vt.

Newman Club Elects

A meeting of the Newman Club

was held Thursday, April 25. The

following officers for the coming

year were elected:

President—Margaret Kelly

Vice-president—Gerald King

Secretary—James Mathers

Treasurer—James Nichol

Ex—

By Gay Castello

Fired!

Like a hungry dragon it

devours all before it, and yet, like

a hero, in its fiery voice to the heavens, as if to pray.

Giving Thanks

By Lee Larkin

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hungry—there's only one

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 3
Little Theatre Tournament
Tournaments Diet — Gymnasium 9:45-12 A.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 4
Little Theatre Tournament
Special performances of "Family Portrait"—3 P. M.
SUNDAY, MAY 5
Phi Mu Alpha Initiation
TUESDAY, MAY 7
W.S.G.A. Mass Meeting — Little Theatre 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8
W.S.G.A. Executive Board Formal Dinner 6:30 P. M.
Student Rental—Little Theatre 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 11, 12
Phi Epsilon Kappa Reception
SUNDAY, MAY 12
Orchestra Concert—Little Theatre—8:15 P. M.
Fraternity News

Phi Mu Alpha

Pledges, nearing the end of their session, are keenly anticipating formal initiation to be held Sunday, May 5, in the Little Theatre.

Last weekend passed quietly—softball and the weather occupying the headlines. Brothers Doug Young and W. Fred returned to the house, attracted by the charm of the campus.

Following Sunday’s formal initiation there will be the usual supper in honor of the new members. An informal “vie” dance is set tentatively for the eleventh.

Plans for the Phi Mu Alumnae weekend activities are complete and a fine gathering is in view. More news of this will be in the next issue. 

Delta Phi

On Sunday evening, May 5, Delta Phi is planning to have a “Winnie” roast for all members at Stewart Park, weather permitting.

Plans are under way for Alumni weekend activities. The date set for the annual spring banquet is May 31, at the Ithaca Hotel. On the Sunday morning following, we are having a breakfast at the house for alumni and present members.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Epsilon Chapter held its formal initiation Friday, April 19. At this time, three PATRON members, Mrs. Pierre Hennion, Mrs. Lillian Bogart, and Mrs. Carl Schraer were initiated. We are happy to welcome them and the twelve new active members to our group. Girls who were initiated are: Eleanor Kneib, Burt Clifford, Fay Ellis, Ellen Sommly, Betty Wood, Roma Jaye, Yolanda Marier, Marion Wilbur, Clara Webb, Laura Hammond, Helen Kondratowitz, Jean Schon­der, and Bernadette Nichols.

Following the ceremony a formal banquet was held at the Victoria Hotel. Principal speakers of the evening were Mrs. Roth Tallcott and Mrs. Carl Schraer. The initiates present gave a fine interpretation of the Sigma Alpha Iota Symphony. Late Ardy acted as toastmistress. Our annual Spring Dance was greatly enjoyed and seemed in especial favor to eliminate the buzz but happy occasion. Most active factor wore the leather billboards with insignia.

Four Edmon students were initiated Sunday, April 21, by Ortala, Senior Honorary Society. They were Beatrice Gardner, Doris Aiken, Margaret Ford and Margaret Green.

On the banquet program Miss Aiken accompanied, Miss Fried and Miss Green were members of an instrumental trio.

Adelphi Entertains New Freshmen Representatives

Adelphi held its first tea Sunday afternoon, April 21, at Washington Hall. Before the tea Dean Ma­P. Powell and Edward Temple­¬ president of Adelphi, addressed a talk to the initiation ceremony. After the initiation the new members elected officers for next year, and each department then elected its own repre­sentative.

After the election of officers refreshments were served.

The new officers are: President, Mmes Sherman; Vice-president, Mrs. Ann Duddleston; Secretary, Anna McIsaac; Treasurer, Robert Powell; Music representative, Ida Dean; Dramatic representative, Elizabeth Jerich; the new officers last year’s President, Edward Temple­¬, and last year’s Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Thomas, met the new executive board.

The new members are: Maudie Alcindor, Eleanor Glair, Marian Wilbur, Elizabeth Drachler, Grace Buczko, Evelyn Stine, Fran­ ces Duff, Dorothy Masson, Eleanor Kneib, Georgiana Hoyt, Erika Konfordenzi, Maureen Sherman, Josephine Sabatino, Helen Weaver, Earl Jones, Alber­ ke, J. Maurice Sekely, John Mal­line and Michell German from the Music Department; Elaine Jones.

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Kappa Gamma Psi

The most important event of the Seneca Street House the past week was the election of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Glenn Brillhart; Vice-President, Clinton Clark; Secretary, Wells Jenny; Treasurer, Joseph Brovedano; Sergeant-at-Arms, Geo. Cox. Chapter members to be initiated.

Kappa Gamma Psi plans are being made for a successful alumni weekend.

SHOW SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

The combined classes of Dr. Syd­ney W. Lund and Dr. Benjamin Catherwood were given the privilege of hearing Mr. Stanley Shaw, representative from the Ithaca dist­ric­tion of the Assembly of the New York State Legislature. Mr. Shaw spoke on the political conventions of 1930 and 1937. His talk was in­formal, and part of it was spent in conducting an open forum.

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This week's Futurama concerns the ups and downs in the way of the saxophone, Darryl E. Mooney, born and reared in the hamlet of Dansville, New York. Skip started merrily on his skipping way on the day of September 28, 1935. He gave his love of music naturally and his aesthetic taste was whetted by a large band of cultural and spiritual life. It was through one such relative, an assistant counselor of teaching education in New York State, that Skip was induced to enter Ithaca College.

The educational institution of Dansville Central High School reared the future of giving young Mooney his introduction to the realm of the intellect. During his servitude there, he was president of the Junior Class and grasped the band and orchestra with his saxophone and clarinet. These two organizations were enriched with his talents for the usual term of four years.

As though this activity were not enough to fill up a young man's time, Skip became affiliated with Bernhard's Music, a local collection of music and culture advocates. Through this association he was able to gain the attention and esteem of hotel administration.

In the fall of 1935, he received the "call" that continued to the Freshman Band of Class B of Ithaca College. Starting out, he pledged to and became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. During his first year, he found his way into the musical pool by playing the clarinet in the band.

The following year, which was to his "seniority" period, turned out to be a combative (pertaining to the state of marriage) instead. While physical culturists, physical culturists in MacFadden's Physical Culture Hotel in Dansville, he met and became engrossed into his holy bonds of matrimony with Miss Carol G. McKillop of Trumansburg, a fellow physical culturist.

In the fall of 1937, Skip resumed his studies here. During the course of this year, he acted as social chairman for Kappa Gamma Phi. In the following school year he was elected to the position of president of fraternity. By playing the cornet in the orchestra and clarinet in the band during the summer term, Skip increased the value of his musical knowledge. In this, his last year at Ithaca, Skip has received two more medals: the Tanzméister and the Leisn. This is the Leisn which he is held by his friends with a special affection. As the...

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Crowning glory of a busy and successful college career, he has been informed that he is a member of the "charmed circle," that select group who are the proud recipients of teaching contracts. Skip will be in E. C. B. Davis' Organization of Music Education in the Laurentian Central High School in Laurent, New York. He has a keen desire to advance further in his high school administration, so he intends to pursue his Master Degree at the Eastern School of Music which is affiliated with the University of Rochester. While he is teaching in Laurent, he will have the opportunity to resume contact with one of his favorite hobbies, fronting. He will act as Sergeant-at-arms for a troop in the town.

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With those words, another senior was sent out the door and another interview was at end.

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Dean Powell, after which our speaker for the evening was introduced. President Job spoke a few words of greeting and introduced Dean Powell, after which our speaker for the evening will be given trophies. Individual actors, as well as individual speakers, will be given scholarship awards and certificates of recognition. Judges for the tournament are Elwyn Swartz, of Ithaca; Walter Roberts, of Paramount Pictures; Miss Mar­tha Gates, of Utica; Miss Jessie Garratt, of Spencer; Professor Mary Noble Smith of Cortland Normal; Professor Harold Carlson, of Wells College; Professor H. G. DeBoer, of Cornell University, and Professor Martin Maloney, of Northwestern.

1941 Convention Here

Kraft's System of Directing*, Mrs. Jean Starr Wiksell of Stephens College, gave a demonstration and lecture on marionettes; William Hop­fops of the National Broadcasting Company who directed a radio drama from the W.G.A.B. Station at Illinois State Normal University. Miss Ellsworth was chosen to serve on the nominating committee for the officers of the national fra­ternity.

 Oracle Banquet Held

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Annual Theatre Tournament

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Pa., Freeport, L. L. Kemmer, N. Y., Huntington, Pa., LaSalle Institute of Troy, Mans Pleasure High of Schenectady. Others, most of them a bit short, are Earlville, N. Y., Hornell, N. Y., Pocahontas, N. Y., Fort Benton, N. Y., Endicott, N. Y., Sodus, N. Y., Skaneateles, N. Y., and Frankieville, N. Y.

No less important than the act play elimination contests are the scene speaking contests now taking place in the First Baptist Church next door to the theatre. No fewer than fourteen girls and eight boys, representing as many high schools in New York and Penn­sylvania, are delivering declama­tions and original sentences. The lists among these will be heard this evening at 7:45 in the College Theatre, at which time the contest judge will select the four students judged most worthy of scholar­ship awards. Among the partici­pating schools are Albion, Sodus, Saratoga Springs, Endicott, Fort Benton, Mexico, New Berlin, Dun­bar, Andes, Lyndonville, Rochester, Chautauqua, Fayeteville, Platts­burg, Newark Valley, Malone, Hornell, and Mansfield, Pa.

Special event on the tournament program this year is the college production of Family Portrait, the famous Broadway play which was produced for four nights in the college theatre last week. The perform­ance has been arranged, not as a special demonstration, but as an example of the regular dramatic work of the college. Family Portrait, which met with such great critical acclaim from the audiences last week, seemed a particularly fitting play to give the high school audiences. This play is scheduled for Saturday at 3:00 P.M., and there will be no admission charge.

Curriculum Changes

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to do posture teaching, and no graduate will receive a certificate without having the required number of posture teaching credits. A stu­dent must have an index of 63 or more to receive permission to carry extra work.

Senior this year will be allowed to graduate without completing the required number of credits. A student will receive a certificate, however, no student will be allowed to partici­pate in the commencement exercises without having completed all required courses or commencement requirements.

Dr. Job also announced the pro­duction of "Family Portrait." Because of slight misconceptions and differences in religious beliefs the play has had no card or newspaper advertisements.

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