Y. W. C. A. to Conduct Campus Days in Previous Years Have Presented Varied Events

State college students got together in the preceding year. on the campus, "for a day of sport," Historically, Campus day reached Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the

evening. These have been climaxed to 0. relays of Eskimo running and elephant running. The first queen was a member of Myskania, as have been all of her successors save three. She was attended by five girls in Greek robes with headresses of their class colors. This year, 1922, was also marked by the presentation of the first stunts.

ment of Student tax and a football team. Today we have reacquired at 3:30 o'clock in Immanuel Baptist beam. The first queen was attended Sunday, October 24 at 3:30 o'clock in Immanuel Baptist beam. The speaker will be Miss at the letter program is on the up-grade, so we can feel that tradition has been upheld.

In 1928-1930, student participation was so active that it was necessary to issue tickets of admission.

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Guardians Announce

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In 1923 the theme of the day was sary of Campus day as a State cola circus. The events were conducted in the gymnasium, each class differ but slightly, if at all, from presenting one act in the circus, that of recent years. Student coun-

cluded faculty participation. At one well as that of her attendants.

campaign has come from the Cam-pus News of New Jersey Col-

by Charles Walsh

It was on October 20, 1920, that revision of the college constitution

under the direction of the Physical its peak in 1924. On that memorable occasion, Colgate university met

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while clowns amused the crowd be- cil is in charge of arrangements, and Myskania is jealously guarding the a "faculty sack race," while every- Circumstance" are begun will the Thursday for the remaining class Bergerac, Hamlet, and many others. forthcoming meetings.

1935, when Student council took over lege for an evening. N.S.F.A. Outlines Arguments

Dr. H. C. Phillips Will Address College Men and Women

Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a mass meeting

Lounge of Richardson hall. Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips of Cleve-

The first meeting of the National cil. by the coronation of the Campus Queen from 1922 on. Other features of that Campus day in 1922 were of the Campus day i

Frances Riani Wins First Post In Freshman Elections

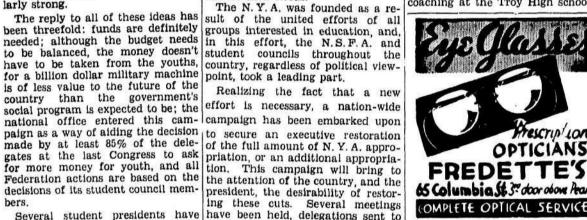
queen will parade slowly down the Revotes included: president, Fred Myskania held control over the aisles and ascend her throne to reign Day, Barbara Ferree, Stanley Smith has joined the Living American Art activities of the day from 1923 to over the student body of State col- and Clarence Olsen; vice-president, Association. The association will John Alden and Beatrice Dower.

cheerleader, William Haller, Stephen featured in the magazine Life. For Federal Aid Job Retention Cheerleader, William Haller, Stephen Kusak, Dorothy Peak and Charlotte

numerous criticisms recently, but ments have been made, it is discov- and Irene Poger; representative on the best editorial support for the ered that it is less than 45 million M. A. A., Stephen Bull, Louis Green-

lege for Women, but Hunter is This executive deviation from an Three Graduates Leave also strong in its backing. However, obvious legislative intent means that to Teach High School at the same time, two editors, the the money alloted to student work heads of the Bucknellian of Buck-nell University and of the Silver and Gold of the University

of Colorado have sent forth the case last year. A great many ment bureau. much criticism. Their view is that the government funds are not needed on the campus, and that youth there is nothing for them. These people are Harry T. Gumaer, '37, History and English at Glenfield; Luella Wersen, '36, Arithon the campus, and that youth should help the president to balance there is nothing for them. These metic and Geography at the Amthe budget. Their criticism of the people are the constituency of the sterdam Junior High school; and coaching at the Troy High school.



written in, commending the cam- visit officials, and every effort has paign. One president wrote in tell- been made to secure the participaing exactly what they were doing at tion of as large a group as possible. Francis E. Cox his college. They have, as in many Just recently the expression of the other universities, a N.Y.A. com- united opinion of the people to

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mittee, which is composed of the whom this is an important problem

Dean of Men, Dean of Women, was given. As yet the result is un-

Director of the Employment Bureau, certain.

Assistant Comptroller of Men, the

N.Y.A. Director, and the president

of A. S. U. S. C. This committee

must pass upon all those desiring

appointments, and investigate into

each case; consequently, those who are trying to slide under the bar are

eliminated. This is a great help, for

those in dire need are given the

There has been a cut in the N.Y.A

budget to quite an extent. The facts

are that two years ago, at the request

of educators, relief administrators,

and outstanding citizens of every

type, the President established the N.Y.A., a government agency to

worst victims of the depressions

N. Y. A. was the student aid program

which enabled many students other-

wise unable to, to remain in school

Last year the N. Y. A. spent some-

what over seventy million dollars;

this year Congress appropriated to

it "a maximum of 75 million dollars,"

being impressed by the work that i

Bulking large in the work of the

help young people, who were the

positions with higher pay.

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national office for getting NSFA college, and it is necessary to look Ward Donner, '37 Graduate student, into the campaign has been particu- out for their needs. The N. Y. A. was founded as a re-The reply to all of these ideas has suit of the united efforts of all been threefold: funds are definitely groups interested in education, and, needed; although the budget needs in this effort, the N.S.F.A. and to be balanced, the money doesn't student councils throughout the have to be taken from the youths, country, regardless of political viewfor a billion dollar military machine point, took a leading part. is of less value to the future of the country than the government's social program is expected to be; the

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Advanced Dramatics Class Will Present Plays Tuesday Night

education club.

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tion of the year. The Sorcerer, an associate managing editor. Those who do not attend will be automatic-Freshman Revotes the Advanced Dramatics class will editorial staff, not the business staff. be presented Tuesday night in the auditorium of Page hall.

On November 8 the Dramatics and At a meeting of the freshman class Art association will present Walter ing news stories. Former programs have even in secret of the Queen's identity, as last Tuesday, Frances Riani was Hampden, one of America's foremest elected manager of women's ath- actors of the legitimate stage. He point the high spot of the day was Not until the strains of "Pomp and letics. Revotes were taken last will give readings from Cyrano de

The Dramatics and Art association present four shows, each containing Secretary, Virginia McDermott and twelve pictures chosen as the best Robert Mesek; treasurer, Rosemary contemporary art by today's critics, the latest, according to an announce-Brucker and Elizabeth Cottenham; These pictures are constantly being dents who have not filled out their

The NYA Campaign has received was doing. After the executive allot- Mary Miller; reporter, John Murray Lounge teas in conjunction with Miss abouts for each hour of the day, Perrine of the art department.

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'News' Reporters to Meet Wednesday

Wolzok Announces Meeting For Editorial Staff

There will be a meeting of all reporters of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS on Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock in There will be a tea for the fresh- room 206 of Draper hall, according

> This meeting will include not only tions previously and are interested

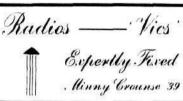
Students who are unable to attend The winter concert, January 14, the meeting are advised to communicate with Jean Strong, '39, ally dropped from the staff. This

The purpose of the meeting is to revise the list of staff meetings, and explain the new system of collect-

Members of the business staff, and the business cubs should watch for announcements in the News of

Folders Due Monday

All senior folders must be in the Appointment Bureau on Monday at schedule cards properly are request-Several exhibits of the Dramatics ed to do so at once. On these cards Songleader, Howard Merriam and and Art association will be given at must be shown the student's where-



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Hop to Feature Haymes' Rhythm

Dancers to Enjoy Swing To 2:00 O'Clock

BIDS ON SALE IN ROOM X September.

Honey Burns is Vocalist; Girls Have Late Leave To 3:00 O'Clock

ing to Dorothy Cain, chairman.

His vocalists, Honey Burns, Ronnie tion of daily life. Chase, and Clyde Rogers are known for possessing that certain something offered in the summer session of interest have also been developed in The fact that the dance will be conducted at the Colonie Club will be an innovation for the only previous dances that have been there

were the Senior Balls at the close of the school year. Bids for the hop will be on sale all next week in Room X, according to Christine Dershimer and Edith Cort bid co-chairmen. The price of the bids will be \$2.50

The girls will have special late leave until 3:00 o'clock. The faculty chaperones will be Mr. William Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy; Mr. William Wood, instructor in English, and Mrs. Wood; Mr. Paul Bulger, secretary of the Appointment bureau.

The faculty patrons and patronesses are: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. William French, instructor in education, and Mrs. French.

All seniors who are going to Hop will please register their names and those of their guests at the bid table before Tuesday, whether or not they have yet bought their bids. The co-chairmen of the music

committee who secured the orchestra are Kathryn Hobbie and Margaret Senior Hop's week end will be

house dances on the following eve-

Students Direct Milne Activities

Many junior, senior, and graduate stundents of State college are helping with or sponsoring extra class activities in Milne High school. Gertrude Tryon and Karl Bohrer. seniors, are helping with home rooms 226 and 323 respectively. Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38, and Gertrude Wilkes, graduate, are assisting with senior dramatics.

Students who are sponsoring clubs are as follows: Airplane, James Spence, '39; Boys Athletics (7), Merrill Hurd and Walter J. Russ, juniors; Boys Athletics (8), Raymond J. Marling; Boys Athletics (9), Mr. Sweetcall and John W. Polley; Cooking (boys), Helen Zeman, '39; Dancing 7 (section 1), Mary Janeth Smith and Josephine Maurice, seniors; Dancing (section 2), Anne Burr, '38, and Freida Kurkhill, '39; Dancing esection 3), Anne Kalichman, 39. Dramatics, Josephine Cypher, '38,

and Nan Emery, '39; Game, Galen Plumb, '37, and Herbert Frankel, '39; Glee, Christine Ades, '39: Marionette, Brita Decormier, '39; Newspaper, Miss Moore, H. C. Dixon, graduates, and Ramona Van Wie '38; Sub-deb, Muriel Stewart and Lucille Lancaster, seniors; Sub-deb. Elizabeth Philpott, '38, and Marion Rockefeller, '39; Typewriting, Marion

State Board of Regents Makes Safety Education Compulsory

stressed at a meeting of teachers cil and has already set up a very of education is now made compulsory by an act of the New York Regarding the actual teaching of

in elementary and secondary schools, "It is recognized that the materials both public and private, are required that may be developed in the units and her charming court reigned to take instruction in safety educa- of instruction in connection with State's 'cats' will swing to the tion. Under the present plans, the safety education may be found in State's 'cats' will swing to the music of Joe Haymes and his swing course will embrace safety on the various fields or areas of the school stylists at the Senior Hop on Friday. highway and in traffic, in the home, program. In some schools this is November 5. Dancing will take place at the Colonie Country Club from in recreational activity, in industrial done in the social studies in con-9:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, accord- and occupational situations and safe- nection with civies and citizenship, ty in the school. What the course structions is oft-times given in con-The music of Joe Haymes is well aims ultimately to do is to make nection with the teaching of health known to the devotees of modern the pupil safety-conscious, and thus and hygiene. Safety materials are rhythm in the New England section. develop safety habits in every situa- also articulated in connection with

Safety education was the point is director of the Utica Safety Coun-Alice Marble of Utica, Miss Marble Cain is Chairman of Event; conducted October 24 to 26 in Syracuse. This new topic in the field tion in the Utica schools and play-Crowning And Stunts

> State Board of Regents passed last safety education, Dr. George M. Wiley. Associate Commissioner of According to this act, all pupils Education, says:

It is also noted that purposeful inthe work that is done in practical A course in safety education was and industrial arts. Units of vital 1937 at State college under Miss connection with the work in science."

Meet the New Campus Queen

Dr. Salisbury Will Address Today's Student Assembly

Well, Campus Day saw the crowning of Lucille Zak, '38, as Campus Queen of 1937 by Rita Kane, who was queen in 1935. Miss Zak, chosen as the most

in regal splendor. Stunts presented for their entertainment were von by the seniors, frosh, sophs, and juniors,

in order named Due to drizzly weather, the basketeers started their season early, with the boys and girls each playing a game in the Page hockey game and their rivalry athletic contests are still to be conducted. Get out and root for

Constitutional Convention and Related Principles

Will be Subject

Student Assembly to Vote For Final Candidates For Secretary

TO DISCUSS MINORITIES

Dr. W. S. Salisbury, instructor in social studies, will speak in today's assembly, according to the announcement made by Warren I. Densmore, '38, president of the Student association. Dr. Salisbury will talk about American principles and American onstitutions as related to the com-Constitutional Convention of New York state. The convention will be held in Albany in the com-

Dr. Salisbury's talk will include a discussion of the desirability or indesirability of minority groups in New York State and their affects on government; minority groups of the past and present; the real strength of the Federal Constitution and the New York State Constitution. He will also discuss the constitution in he light of past experiences.

After the address by Dr. Salisbury, Myskania, senior honorary society, will pass the ballots for revotes for the office of secretary of the student association. The remaining candidates, after several eliminating votes. are Joseph Cappiello and Rita Sullivan, sophomores. In filling out your ballots write your class numerals on the first line, your vote on the second, and sign your name on the

Constitutional Assembly Following Dr. Rienow's speech in assembly two weeks ago, a resolution was introduced in last Friday's assembly which read "Be it resolved. that the Student association sponsor a Constitutional Assembly and authorize the chair to appoint a committee of seven members." The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Warren I. Densmore, president of the Student association, appointed the following committee: Leonard Friedlander, '39, chairman; Dorothy Clapp and Henry Groen, seniors; Edmore Melanson, '39; Marjorie Baird and Haskell Rosenberg, sophomores; and Rosemary Brucker, '41.

At a meeting Tuesday, with the advice and aid of Dr. Rienow, instructor in government, the committee decided upon the following temporary plan of organization:

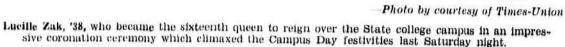
1. An assembly composed of all nembers of the Student association. 2. To be presided over by a speaker

who will be assisted by a clerk. 3. A publicity head whose duty will be to collect and disseminate publicity of the activities, resolutions and proceedings of the assembly and to see that this information is sent to all the newspapers throughout

the state. 4. The assembly will be divided into groups of members from the fifty-one Senatorial Districts. Each group will be represented by a floor

The committee has termed the purpose of the Constitutional Convention to be: "The purposes of the State College Constitutional Assembly are to encourage thoughtful consideration of the probable issues of the Constitutional Convention; and o exert pressure wherever necessary

Plans call for the first meeting of the assembly on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 20 of Richardson hall. At this meeting plans for organization will be announced, and election of permanent officers held. It has also been planned to inaugurate issues and business to be considered by the assembly. All students interested





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Abolish N. Y. A.

Last week the News printed some facts relative to the cutting down of N.Y.A. funds. This reduction has brought heated opposition from many colleges and universities in the country.

The News, however, feels that this opposition is totally unwarranted. First, why were federal aid jobs created? The answer is that, as a RELIEF MEASURE, the government instituted positions for the youth of the nation who needed the money to but we'd like to have you start thinking about this stay in school. A good number of these and see if you agree with our idea. We believe that jobs were real and necessary; many were | we've learned more from bull sessions than we have excuses for charity. The opposition argues | learned from any class or any activity that we've enthat there are still many college youths who gaged in need reimbursement. However, there were such people before the depression. The Federal EMERGENCY Relief Act came got into an argument and found there are still people with the depression, and it is only fitting that it leave with the depression. The improved economic conditions of parents of aren't worth hearing or reading but we do not like to college students should take care of college educations today.

The first argument advanced by those who are bitterly opposed to the cut is: "Funds definitely are needed."

True, funds are needed. Funds are always needed. They were needed before the emergency act. But the height of their need came during the peak years of the depression. This need was therefore taken care of by an emergency relief measure.

Their other argument is that "Commendble as is the desire to balance the budget, the cuts don't have to be taken out of the

This argument seems to us extremely flimsy. Why shouldn't relief measures for details such as; boys (or girls), clothing, a way to play Mr. Meltz gave us a very carefully limited these days. Oh, yes, Senior youth be cut down along with all other to play bridge, or something else that's light. Then and intelligently thought-out por- hop is coming. (Yawn.) So let it youth be cut down along with all other relief measures? And these same youths again it may take a sudden turn and it will be exhaust and

get along on their own initiative, they activity post and sit down and 'gab'? You might through the long unfolding of the should not beg for relief from the govern- learn little or you might learn much, depending on evening was Miss Sinovoy's. Her ment. As a temporary act, federal aid is the mood and ability of your group. admirable. Admirable, also, is its gradual decline with aid given to those students who are still dependent on it. When it is totally (if that's spelled right it is a miracle) and remembered mood; until she had translated the tion will conduct a round table conabolished there will still be those people that he said that a man fell in love with a woman: who will need the money. These people first, for her nose; second, for her hair; and third, can obtain positions in other than govern- for her eyes. How many of you men at State have ment work. With the gradual passing of fallen in love with that latest peach fuzz of yours good start. Keep it up. depression comes the gradual opening-up because of the classic beauty of her nose. If that's of jobs in the ordinary business world, and the first thing you consider, then you, too, may be a those people who are working their way great philosopher. However, to argue with the gentlethrough college can do so through these man; we believe, in modern days, that personality is by a communion breakfast, will be meeting of Y. W. C. A. will be conother positions, as did many a collegian more important to a girl or fellow than pulsating pulbefore there was any such thing as the chritude. And if you want that old personality you St. Andrew's Episcopal church, hall. Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor Federal Emergency Relief Measure for the really have to be a sessionist of the 'gab' round table, all Episcopal students are invited to forum. The topic will be, "Impres-

Extra-Class Teachers

At Saturday's conference of the Central chool Section of the Associated Academic Principals at Syracuse, special stress was laid on extra-class activities for the secondary school teachers.

Extra-class activities are now assuming an importance closely second to academic diminutive little fellow who prances teaching. A teacher is now expected to about in front of the orchestra. A direct clubs and activities in high school. little inquiry at that point will reveal These clubs previously consisted of depart- him as Joe Haymes, whose place in mental clubs, journalistic societies, and the radio and dance orchestra field athletic clubs. Now extra-class activities has gon invade every field where a possible hobby Heralded as "American's Swing dates coming along? We haven't may linger. Knitting and crocheting clubs, stylist," Haymes has surrounded heard any from the himself with a company of fifteen dates yet... philatelists, and clubs for would-be terpsichorean artists have come into being in Burns, Bonnie Chase, and Clyde the secondary school extra-class educational program.

People who expect to teach school of their NBC and CBS network Betty Narosly, and Mary Markham, should have hobbies-hobbies in every field. For one reason, hobbies tend to give his orchestra is due in a great degree Chi Sig announces that it has two a person added information about interest- to the many phonograph recordings ing things of life. These interests will do made by the band. They have made much toward making the teacher's life numerous records for Victor, Bruns- the door-bell at the Chi Sig house: more interesting and stimulating. The teacher, through hobbies, will come more best sellers. nto contact with the world and will become ess grim through daily detail.

These interests, if passed on to students, are obviously of tremendous importance.

well known numbers as "The Life sophomores, took the final vows at of the Party," "One Man Band," AEPhi, and incidentally the AEPhi's played hostess to Florence Marx. 30: Those students who lead sequestered lives on farms, as many students of this state do, will find impetus for a zest for living. The teacher is wanted who can teach academic variety as being a professor of music Pi Alpha Tau wishes to announce material and also direct the leisure activity in a small Missouri college at the age a change of residence. The new of students.

Bull and Baloney

-COMMENTSTATER-

What activity have you got the most out of in State college? We know it's an old and trite question

Bull sessions make you think and that's what most of us do too little of, or do you? The other night we left who refuse to listen to other peoples' arguments in any subject. We really don't care because our ideas see people with such a smug, complacent attitude that they wouldn't even listen to a Darwin or a two productions of the season. Their Nietzche if he were teaching at State.

It's very difficult to believe that all ideas of every lastic audience. one on any certain subject are all very clear and very, oh, very, correct. We somehow do not believe that any mortal person at any time in his life is definitely positive that his philosophy on life is absolutely correct. If you ever feel like this, just read a great radical thinker like Thomas Paine and you'll find that many of your assumptions are built on sand. In fact you'll find that the concrete was not in your philosophical interestingly. Miss Gifford helped And now for the very latest of the

Many people have told you that the mark of an piece of work. Mr. Stevens was a (1) The Lion will very definitely educated man is his ability to doubt. You'll find that chief need is added experience.

(1) The Lion will very likable and magnetic Orrie. His come out in the future.

(2) So will the Echo hides of youth" and the fact that "85% of every bull session will contain a remark that will Miss Minst is to be especially comthe delegates" (to the N. S. F. A. Confer- make you think and to think is to doubt and to doubt plimented in her splendid handling ence) decided to ask Congress "for more is to educate one and so you'll soon have a degree. Do of a very difficult play. The actors held the audience's attention in

Some time your chatter will be on the most trivial and long uninterrupted speeches. write in our field. And our field is that clamor for N. Y. A. today will rant at tremely serious—about books, philosophy of living, he was developing his character. Quote nothing but sausages unteaching attitudes. You'll really learn something from Miss Donnelly's charm and poise quote. As long as this country is to remain a such activity, so, why don't you drop that book for an caught our attention immediately, Well boys and girls, this is all As long as this country is to remain a democracy, as long as the people wish to hour or so, or leave that burning ambition for a high through the long unfolding of the long unfolding unfolding of the long unfolding unfol

The other night we were discussing Schopenhauer of gesture, voice inflection, and

Joe Haymes and Talented Cast To Regale 'Hopsters' at Dance

by Charles Walsh

When and if you find yourself at has gone far out of proportion to

musicians and entertainers. Featur-Rogers, vocal soloists who have been to the various houses this week-end. heard with the orchestra on many broadcasts.

wick, and the Columbia recording Kay Kearney, and Eileen Wallace of companies and many are listed as 35; Rita Kane, 36 Campus Queen;

Joe, who plays piano, arranges, and composes, has to his credit such "Let's Have a Party," and "My Fa- played hostess to Florence Marx, '30;

has included positions of such wide and Lois Kraus, both '37. of nineteen, chief arranger for Ted address of the PATs is 63 North Weems at twenty, and a batoneer in Pine avenue. Their week-end guests his own right at twenty-one. It was he who developed the present orchestra under Tommy Dorsey, having '36. sold its rights last year.

Haymes developed his present isticated swing as a result of his Epsilon Beta Phi. any years experience with arrange-

State's Stage

Stellar Performances-Sparkling Direction Successful Start

Last Tuesday night the Advanced Dramatics class presented their first well chosen and well directed plays were received by a large and enthus- the tape . . . Now we can get back

Bolton was excellent entertainment. feet in the footlights? The set, props, and costumes pro- Overheard by one of our stooges vided the authentic 'back in the last Saturday: "I thought I wouldn't hills' atmosphere. Miss Jesse devel- have to sit in the front seat!" Why, oped a remarkably real character. Ursula! And it would appear, from Her only faults were occasional the stunt, that the frosh have got youthful movements and her lack of something there . . . Dear me, I enough variety to rise to the climax dropped a stitch! create reality by her convincing sizzling dire

own identity was completely lost in Y. W. C. A. Will Conduct acter evolved through infinite variety psychological term of "threshold" ference at the Albany Country Club

Club to Have Communion On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30

Hellenics

With house dances only a week or so away, the sorors are getting the heard any frantic calls for blind

The teachers' convention at Schenectady brought a flock of sisters Beta Zeta welcomed Helen Clyde, all of '37, Charlotte Rockow and

honorary members, Mr. and Mrs. and Frances McVeigh and Estelle Murphy of last year's class.

Shirley Kaplan and Fay Scheer, Hermine Williams, '32; Bess Hart-Haymes' rather checkered career mann, '35; and Phyllis Grossman,

Alpha Rho entertained Phyllis Vermilye, '37, while Marion Townstyle of what might be called soph- send, '37, made herself at home at

Kappa Delta had a full house over the week-end. The guests included Marion Heinneman, '35; Kathryn Jamba, Betty Morrow, and Mary Harbow, last year's seniors, and Cornelia Schoonmaker and Virginia

So, after all is said and done, we still love the alums and may they keep coming back!

Statesman

Campus day has came and went , with Zak leading the way to The comedy directed by Miss didn't Ruthie look cute, with her to our knitting . . . Except, we ask,

(3) So will the News, (4) Bilzi is on the loose again.

(5) The Library is in Hawley hall. (6) This is a bore.

THE MAN OF STATE

Open Forum Meetings

Congratulations to the Advanced at 10 o'clock and will be terminated Dramatics of '38. You're off to a at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The o it up.

THE PLAYGOER. discussion will center about plans for the year with reference to the purposes of the "Y" organization.

sions of Youth, Here and There.'

State Harriers to Tackle Bard in Initial Meet

Cross-Country Starts Fourth Active Season

Starting three years ago as a varsity sport at State, cross-country has had with each succeeding year a more successful season.

In 1934, the infant sport, without coaching or experience, lost all of its meets. The next year a more experienced purple and gold squad wrested its first and only victory of the season from Bard, again losing to R. P. I. and Delhi.

Last year, with five experienced varsity men on the team, captained the newly planned 4.4 mile Lincolnby Eddie Reynolds, '38, the team Washington Park Course. swept all opposition out of its path. In the three years that cross by winning all of its meets.

mined to keep that record of no lose a meet to Bard. They first ran defeats clean, and they are in a the boys from Annandale-on-thefighting mood to wrest their third Hudson in 1935 with captain Harold straight victory over a two year per- Haynes, '38, taking the meet in his iod tomorrow against Bard. CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

State at R. P. I. 40-15 Lost State at Vermont Delhi at State State at R. P. I. State at Bard

Delhi at State State at Delhi 26-29 Won 23:55. State at Bard

Campus Day is

Sophs Push Way to Victory; uniors Swamp Seniors; Frosh Girls Win

program, which saw the girls' hockey separating them. and the Junior-Senior softball game

The time, 24:24, for the 4.4 mile King, '40, Charlotte Ritchie, Mary and awards will be becowed upon transformed into basketball games. The time, 24:24, for the 4.4 mile King, 40, Charlotte Ritche, Mary and awards will be bestowed upon the Course is the new standing record Miller, Dorothy Rounds, Gladys them in recognition of their ability Only the Soph-Frosh pushball conset by Wilczynski. Will tomorrow Broughton, and Rosemary Brucker,

by a junior squad, composed almost trial over the new course, was Hayentirely of last year's sophomores, who will probably make up our varsity this year. Next, the efficient frosh girls' basketball team defeated frosh girls' basketball team defeated to victory. the sophomore girls 9 to 6, in the Louis Francello and Steve Szawalfirst freshman victory of the year. oski, sophomores, came in third and oski, sophomores, came in third and season will be recognized as the Mitchell tallied early in the fracas tainly appears that the sophomore to set off the fireworks with a bang. trio of Rickman, Francello, and the freshman combination, led by Szawalowski make a winning com-Miller and Ritchie and Bussacher bination. Walter Russ, '39, finishing

official rivalry of the year. With face Bard tomorrow. the opening whistle the crowd was freshman first team for the first tion, five points. Just before the half The boys who will be on the berths. time whistle, the invincible sopho-second team are as follows: Jim Both of the squads will continue

a determined team, led by Steve Bull and Jerry Saddlemire, who resisted their scoring attempts, until, dred yard straightaway finish and leave their scoring attempts at the macadam road at Englewood Blacks than the old stop and think basketball.

Although the present juniors by particular of their experience last year and Howe, the sophs annexed the final goal. In the closing minute

delay is inexcusable

Purple and Gold to Strive for Third Win Against Down River Rivals

Last Wednesday's Time Trial Shows a Strong Squad In Cross Country

HAYNES IS KEY MAN

To-morrow afternoon the purple and gold harriers will tackle Bard in their initial meet of the season over

country has been a varsity sport, the This year the harriers are deter- State hill and dalers have yet to first year running under State colors.

Haynes, Key Man

Last year, Haynes not only took first place again but he broke a record of five years' standing on Bard's course. He lowered the time by thirteen seconds, romping in with a snappy 23:42 for the 4.1 mile run; 21-34 Won Tony Wilczinski, '39, took "place" one second under the old record of

> interesting to see what the result warm clothes. of tomorrow's meet will be.

An all day drizzle on Campus Day was closely followed by Frank Rick-necessitated a change in the outdoor man, '40, with only four seconds Metz, '40; food, Betty Clark, Louise final stage. The four top-notchers

In the first basketball game, the luckless seniors were overwhelmed

mores, after a see-sawing tussle, suc- Johnson, '39, Walter Kilmer, Douglas practicing fundamentals until the ceeded in pushing the huge sphere down for another score, although the Tony Wilczynski and Joe De Russo freshmen are getting over some of class of '41 fought for every inch. are the men who mapped out the their awkwardness at ball handling, The half ended 10-0 with the ball new course. As it is now, the last the varsity men are developing a in sophomore territory, and the extus means thausted players dragged off the around the lake, up by the tennis furious pace has so far been the rule. The second sophomore squad met the macadam road at Englewood glomeration of fast running half-

Team Prospects

finish line.

All those seniors and graduates squad lost the services of Joe De- Cyril Kilb, Roy McCreary, George who have not returned their folders Russo and Ed Reynolds, seniors, Noonan, Steve Paris, Charlie Quinn, to the Appointment bureau are through illness and schedule conflict. Sam Romanchak, George Saddleurged to do so immediately. The fol- Now, the team is in the mood to mire, Joe Schwartz, Stan Smith, defeat.



W. A. A.'s Camp Johnston

Camp Johnston, belonging to the Women's Athletic Association, was built during the summer of 1932. This camp, which is located near Chatham, is used for W. A. A. activities, including several weekends yearly.

W. A. A. to Weekend At Camp Johnston

June Palmer Will Make Plans For Hallowe'en Program

What with Hallowe'en coming during the week end, W. A. A. will have a Camp Johnston week end, Bard has just recently been defeated by R. P. I. to the tune of any and every member of W. A. A., getting quite fancy, going on these member of council will be in the 15-40. The Trojans, in addition to so don't be bashful about going, this whitewashing placed twelve men Hallowe'en fun will be in the course acquainted with the weather man Monday, Wednesday and Friday, before a Bard runner crossing the of the weekend's entertainment, so though, if they really expect to have 3:30-4:30 o'clock; and Tuesday and finish line. In view of manager Joe come and get in the good times! moonlight instead or rain! And has Thursday, 11:00-12:00 o'clock. Great Success De Russo's attempt to add the Endanger Joe come and get in the good times! moonlight instead of rain! And has Anyone who is going is advised to "Boots" Walker tried to palm any of gineers to State's Schedule, it should bring blankets, a flashlight, and those red peppers off on her friends? and freshmen who wish at some time

Other committees assisting Miss Last Wednesday, the first time Palmer are as follows: entertaintrial over the new course was run ment, Rita Sullivan, Marjorie Baird, with Tony Wilczynski taking the heat in record time of 24:24. He '40, Adele Ronan, '41; guests, Phyllis ceive awards as an honorary varsity.

After last week's preliminaries, the Hessney, sophomores; clean-up, Lucy final stage. The four top-notchers

For Squad Positions; Cut Frosh Squad

quickly overcame their tiring rivals. on a limition, waiter Russ, 39, Imishing of the varsity and freshmen squads in fifth place and Jim Snover, '41, are getting workouts that are really bundle up and bundle up a The pushball contest, played on a slippery field, was the first bit of slippery field, was the first bit of place make up the team that will son. With the center tap eliminated, warm clothes. And don't let those Chathern speaks are two the content of the place make up the team that will son. With the center tap eliminated. the players will have to be in the Chatham spooks get you!! amazed to see the frosh work the

A second team composed of those with the promised faster pace of ball toward the sidelines, into sophomen who didn't make the varsity men who didn't make the varsity the new rule. No new cuts are will also run. This will give those promised in either the varsity or sophomores quickly took command who have not been out long a chance freshmen squads although the recent and rolled down over the plucky to get some experience in competi- cut of the freshmen has left only nineteen men out for yearling

courts, back to the lake and on to The court looks more like a con-

following the example of Simmons enables the spectators to see the best virtue of their experience last year on the varsity have a partial edge Joe De Russo asks that those men on the less experienced sophomores, a stubborn frosh squad threatened who would be interested in taking they will have to prove their worth consistently, but failed to place the ball in a scoring position. With cials to please see him some time

The squad will be picked on the cials to please see him some time. the ball in sophomore territory, an to-day or write him a note telling worth of the individual players in exhausted but experienced freshman team left the field. Reinforced and him of their willingness to serve.

Team Prospects

Worth of the individual players in the practice sessions alone, Coach Hatfield asserted. No cuts will be improved through experience, the It is the hope of the boys to place made until scrimmage has been held Hatfield asserted. No cuts will be freshmen will certainly put up an men in at least seven places. Com- since it is unfair to judge actual even better battle Moving-up Day.

No casualties were sustained by either class. Perhaps the next entire class. Perhaps the next entire class. Perhaps the next entire class that State should place eight men in at least seven places. Comparing the time record of the Bard course with that of State, it shows that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that State should place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that the place is the place of the place and the place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that the place eight men eligible for the yearling team after that the place eight men eligible for the yearling team after the place eligible for the yearling team after the place eligible for the yearling team after that the place eligible for the yearling team after the year that the year tha before a Bard runner crosses the first cut are: Dick Abernathy, John MUST RETURN FOLDERS When the season started, the Gerdts, Vincent Gillen, Bill Haller, Bakay, Fred Day, Harold Duffey, Les ders were due October 25 and further trample their rivals into decisive Phil Sullivan, Patsy Turino and John Yatsenik

Fall Season

Awards

Outings

contagious . . . the swimming cap- asked to report for clerical work. last few weeks of the season. The

them in recognition of their ability We're actually going to find out who is the women's champion tennis olayer at State. But don't get excited yet. The winners of the fall and spring tournaments will playoff, at the end of the spring seaso and the "winnah" will have her Rounds to Form and the winnan will have her name engraved on the tennis cup emaining in the tournament each honorary tennis varsity and will re-

eive fitting awards. We're off to Camp Johnston this The varsity and freshmen squads afternoon . . . and a cold, cold week-

New W. A. A. Office To be in Page Hall

According to Thelma Miller, '38 president, the Women's Athletic association will make its headquarters this year in Miss Isabelle Johnston's office in the gymnasium of Page hall. All of the organization informoonlight rides. They'd better get office during the following hours:

The tournament business must be to hold offices in the association are

-Waldorf-

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Smith, Dower Will Lead Class

Stanley Smith and Beatrice Dower will lead the freshman class through and vice-president respectively, as demic Principals convened in Syra- followed by breakfast in the Vincenthe result of an election of the class which was conducted by Myskania last Thursday.

Cuse. The meeting was attended by Conducted by Myskania of the college, and Mr. Paul Bulger, secre-

were elected at the same meeting "Extra-Class Activities" and "Cafeare as follows: Robert Mesek, sec-terias in High Schools." The subject retary: Rosemary Brucker, treasurer: songleader, Mary Miller; cheerlead- ularly stressed. ers, Dorothy Peak and Stephen

At a meeting conducted the previous, including such unusual ones Hurley, Catherine O'Bryan, Evelyn ious Tuesday under the supervision as knitting and rifle clubs besides of Myskania, Frances Riani was the more common departmental and

The cabinet of the class met Wednesday noon with Muriel Goldberg German Club to Have Hike and Leslie Knox, members of Mys- The German Club will conduct kania and freshman class guardians, hike, weiner and marshmallow roast to draw up the year's budget. A Sunday afternoon. Meet at the meeting has been scheduled on Mon- Western avenue entrance to Draper day for class discussion of this bud- hall at 2:00 o'clock. In event of rain, get. No further plans have yet been the hike will take place Monday aft formulated, according to Smith. ernoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Nelson and Bulger Attend Conference

Members Especially Emphasize "Extra-Class Activities"

Sections of the Association of Aca- o'clock in the grotto and will be The various other officers who tary of the Appointment Bureau.

"Extra-Class Activities" was partic-Today teachers are being placed general chairman of the Religious

Kusak; reporter, Irene Poger; representative on M. A. A., Stephen Bull.

Today teachers are being place.

Activity committee. Sne is assisted by Charles Kelly and Joseph Wells, juniors; Janet Byrne, '40; and Ellen chosen as representative on W. A. A. journalistic organizations.

Newman Will Have Annual Communion

Newman club will conduct its annual communion breakfast Sunday Last Saturday the Central School morning. Mass will be said at 8:30 Christian Doctrine, will officiate. About one hundred and fifty people

Thomas Ryan, '38, will be th

toastmaster. Victoria Bilzi, '39, is

Activity committee. She is assisted

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Senior Hop Opens State Social Season

Students Elect Len Friedlander Assembly Head

Constitutional Convention To Conduct Bi-weekly Assembly Meetings

With the election of Leonard Friedlander, '39, as speaker; Richard Lonsdale, '39, as clerk; and the appointment of J. Edmore Melanson, 39, as publicity director, the State College Constitutional Assembly, the first of its kind to be established in any college of the state, got under way Tuesday at the first session in room 206 of Draper hall.

The assembly inaugurated its sessions with the adoption of the organizing committee's report to have in assembly of the entire student body, headed by a speaker and clerk, and divided into senatorial districts. The group heard Mr. Robert Rienow instructor in government and facult advisor, state that it was the inten tion of the assembly to exert pres sure "wherever necessary in its interests, and even to "buttonhole the delegates in order to effect the adoption of the issues favored by the

Immediately following the elecions, students introduced resolutions for consideration by the various sub- | fan committees, whose duty will include the conducting of hearings and research on the various issues. The following resolutions were offered for discussion

"Resolved: That this assembly go on record as favoring the use of revenues from taxes on motor vehicles or gasoline for highways pur-

"Resolved: That in the Bill of Rights of the New York State Constitution there be inserted the following: that there shall be proaccount of race, creed, color or sex." sent Walter Hampden, internation-

"Resolved: That this assembly president, favor the inclusion in the state con- Mr. Hampden will offer a program orations. Marcia Brown. '40.

and protection against labor injune- ean actor,

the regular sessions

In addition to acting as a "pres are and discussion group," the members, acting through their Senatorial District meetings, will contact their various delegates and will fur ther carry on a publicity campaign explaining the lacts regarding the issues and the sentiments of the college groups on these raues through the newspapers of the state. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Relations Club Names Forman As President

At a brief meeting of the Interna tional Relations club Tuesday noon the following officers were elected: president, Percy Forman '38; vice president, LeRoy Irvis, '38, recording secretary. Ramona Van Wie, '38; corresponding secretary, Betty Austin, 39; treasurer, Robert Agone, 39.

An announcement was made concerning the special student membership in the Foreign Policy association. Ramona Van Wie and Percy Forman, seniors, are the representatives of State college,



Walter Hampden, in the role of

Council Presents Walter Hampden

To Interpret "Caponsacchi, "Hamlet" and "Cyrano" Monday Night

Resolved: That this assembly be ally known actor, Monday night at Marion Bisnett.

stitution of a provision for protect- of dramatic sketches, including Alpha Epsilon Phi; general chairstitution of a provision for protecting citizens against irresponsible labor groups.

of dramatic sketches, including scenes from "Cyrano de Bergerac."

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May be a provision for protecting citizens against irresponsible scenes from "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Several other plays are also in line "Chaperones for this "hit of the chaperones for the chaperones for this "hit of the chaperones for the cha "Resolved: That this assembly be "Hamlet," and "Caponsacchi," He ments, Freida Kurkhill and Ruth for the group, most of them adapted week" will be Mr. William Hardy, in favor of a Bill of Rights for labor including the right of strike, collections and "Hamlet" gave Sylvia Muffs, "38; decorations, Goltive bargaining, peaceful picketing him his reputation as a Shakespear-die Weintraub, 38, and Sylvia Weiss,

"Resolved. That this assembly be who commenced his acting in Eng-man, Christine Ades, '39; decorations in favor of reserving the right to land as a member of the Shake- Marie O'Meara, '40, and Lillian declare war to the people." this spearcan company, has been ac- Rushmeyer, '38; orchestra, Joan resolution was introduced to obtain a claimed our chief contributor to the Bryon and Joyce Maycock, juniors; statement of policy and not as a classical tradition in the theatre He refreshments, Muriel Barry and Faye to Page half auditorium Monday opportunity came. H. B. Irving beprojected amendment to the State has received decorations and honors Foreman, juniors; programs, Janet night, is widely known as an American ill and he was given the from both French and American Gurney, '39, and Harriet Sprague, lean actor who has achieved dis- chance to play in London the part The assembly will convene bi- universities for his excellence in in- '40; clean-up, Lois Game, '40. weekly and special meetings will be terpretation and purity in diction. Beta Zeta: general chairman. Shakespearean roles, and that of which he made a remarkable, un called whenever deemed necessary He is the fourth president of the Gladys Finster. 38; refreshments. Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac by the speaker. In the interim be- Players club, founded by Edwin Betty Sherwood, Helen Bernard,

Freshmen Chain Gang

assembly, the freshmen will be initiated into one of State's oldest and most interesting track tions. The upperclassmen will pack the house to witness the annual procession of the freshmen, marching up and down the aisles, singing in very dubious

very Different." Egged on by the taunts and eers of upperclass friends this chain-gang* procession gives the freshmen a chance to show real stuff and good sportsman-

harmony and accord. Tale is

Attendance and participation in the event is compulsory for all freshmen. The rest of this morning's program will consist of special music under the direction of Mary Trainor, '40, Student association song leader.

Sororities Will Conduct **Annual Fall Dances Tomorrow Night**

LIST COMMITTEE HEADS

New House Rules for Women **Extend Late Leaves** To 2:00 o'Clock

The second event on the weekend's social calendar will be the annua fall house dances conducted by the sororities of State. Dancing will be from 9:00 o'clock to 1:00 o'clock and girls will be allowed late leave unti 2:00 o'clock.

The sorority presidents announce ed the committees for the house dances as follows:

Delta Omega: general chairman Alice Holt, '38; food, Betty Clark, '40; decorations, Irma Anderson, 38; orchestra, Billie Castiglione, '39; cleanup, Peggy Hora, '39; programs, Dorothe Posson, '40,

Eta Phi: general chairman, Mildred Kornmeyer, '38; programs, Jeanne Chrisler, '39; orchestra, Mary of all committees for the Senior Hop. for the price of \$1.60 per round trip aponsacchi, which he has made Nolan, '39; refreshments, Leah Sweet, '39; clean-up, sophomores. State College Players

Kappa Delta: general chairman, ginia Mitchell, '40; arrangements, Ruby Stewart. 40; clean-up, Marion Kingsley, '40; decorations, Ellen Best given a chance to go on the air in a and A. E. Phi. '40; chaperones, Janet Montfort, '40; series of half hour playlets over sta- To those interested programs, Lorraine Green, '39.

Chi Sigma Theta: general chair- at 8:15 o'clock. man, Lucille Zak, '38; music, Betty The programs are under the directory style and individual directory should be a novelty. Though Baker, '39; arrangements, Margaret tion of Robert Hinkleman, and the Haymes' orchestra of last year is Catherine Lynch, 39; refreshments, casts are made up entirely of State the present Tommy Dorsey aggrega-Alice Brown, '40; clean-up, sopho- college students. This past week the tion, this year's group has proven to

Psi Gamma: general chairman. on record as favoring the establish-ment of a one-house legislature in half according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock according to Sally Whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock where the Sally whelen "38 and lane Schwerzmann country with Shylock where the Sally where the sa ment of a one-house legislature in hall, according to Sally Whelan, '38, Parshall, '38, and Jane Schwerzmann country with Shylock using a Jewish Haymes played at many of the lead-39; clean-up, Florence Gebe, 40; accent. refreshments, Jane Wilson, '40; dec-

Walter Hampden, an American Gamma Kappa Phi; general chair-

aldine Thompson Doris Saunders, your information. and Evelyn Roberts, sophomores, To Entertain Issembly and Everyn Roberts, sophomores, Mr. Hampuen was cancated at by a venture of the programs. Rathryn Schwartz, Eleanor Schwartz juniors, and Charlotte Hierard and while there three compublic more Schwartz juniors, and Charlotte Hierard and while there three compublic more Schwartz juniors, and Charlotte

invitations, Mildred Streifer, 39,

*Continued on page 4, column 32

Armistice Holiday



Taxis to Convey Couples At Reasonable Prices

To Colonie Club Tonight the dance "is the thing' or all those State college couples who have intentions of attending the Senior Hop at the Colonie club. Chairman for the occasion, Miss Dorothy Cain, vice-president of the Senior class and member of Myskania, has announced that dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock and will continue until 2:00 o'clock. Joe Haymes and his lads will be on hand for the swing session.

In order to facilitate transportation to and from the club the taxi committee has arranged a novel idea for those who may desire to take advantage of it. Through the cooperation of one of the companies Dorothy Cain, '38, who is in charge in this city taxis will be available To Broadcast on Radio Women's Dormitory, Chi Sigma The-State college students are being ta, Gamma Kappa, Psi Gamma, Kappa Delta, Eta Phi, Delta Omega,

tion WABY on Wednesday evenings swing bands and new modes of premores; chaperones, Eleanor DuBois, group presented Shakespeare's Mer- vocalists are included Miss Honey be equally as popular. Among his chant of Venice. It was the first Burns, Ronnie Chase, and Clyde chaperones, time that the play had ever been Rogers, each of whom has plenty of ing Eastern colleges and universities Next Wednesday the group will His growing list of fans and admir-

Walter Hampden Prefers Music, Singing, and Farming as Hobbies

tween meetings it is expected that committee hearings will be conduct
Tickets may be obtained tomorrow arrangements and decorations. Helen the stage, and where did he start?

Both, jumors, and Eloise Hartmann, 40; him? How did he happen to go on the stage, and where did he start? hile career of actor-manager, and and Monday at the Van Curler Crosier and Betty Dodge, juniors. Why? What are his hobbies? The has devoted his life to a presentation and Virginia Elson, '40; clean-up, answers to these questions have been of the classics which has been the Mildred Halleck, Dorothy Hill, Ger- found, and are now presented for result of years of study and de-

> Mummery, 40
> supremacy his desire to be either of being a gentleman farmer. He a singer, cello player or actor. He of being a gentleman farmer. He Arlene Simon [38], decorations. Eve also desired an education, so he com that a ninety acre farm near Ridge-Bialeck and Cecile Pockross, soph- pleted his college cureer first. When field Connecticut which is futy-five omores; refreshments, Anne Kalich- college had become a part of the infes from New York. Here he man, 39; bids, Gertrud, Lerner, 39; past, his musical talent had its turn spends his time when not in the nyitations. Mildred Streifer, 39.
>
> Phi Delta: general chairman, Marand to it he devoted a period of this estate every night, except those before matinees, taking a train

tre. He had started acting in prep school days, when, at the age of the engine of his car, or perhaps State college will not be in session on Thursday, November 11, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, announced this week, inasmuch as Armistice day is a legal holiday.

On Friday, December 12, Rabbi Bamberger will address the student assembly on the international peace onestion

school days, when, at the age of sixteen, he played the part of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice." He went to England and joined the Benson Company, in its Shakespearean repertoire. For three years he played with Sir Frank Benson's company, acting in more than seventy major and minor roles of Shakespeare in English provinces. peare in English provinces.

Then, when he had not yet attaintinction in the theatre for his of Hamlet, and later Romeo, in conalled run of eleven weeks in But, what else do you know about York with the script of "The Ser-Mr. Hampden was educated at by a very appreciative and grateful

theatre or on tour, for he commutes Phi Delta: general chairman, Marion Young, '38; music, Helen Lowry for he loved the cello and voice for twenty-five miles, and driving the rest of the way in his own car. Finally Paris began to lose its novelty, and he longed for the theatre. The land started with the land overalls, moving the lawn,

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