Wilfred Allard, While in Europe, Witnesses Wartime Preparations

(Concluded next week)

of the summer European travels of tape to prevent breakage in a bommal debates and round table disof the original work as any civic group does to its

ri. Pompeii and Rome were highspots of his Italian visit. During his three day's stay in Rome, he viewed an outdoor performance of "Aida", in the ruins of the Caracalla Baths, which was attended by 20,000 people. The Conte de Savoia Italian liner, was leaving Naples during his visit; three days later, as he returned to France, he again

When the crisis came, Allard was in Florence, Italy, where very little about the crisis was known. The American consul told all Americans to leave as quickly as possible, since no one knew when Italy might join the Germans in the hostilities. From Florence he proceeded to Nice, to Grenoble and back to Paris, where he was located when the war was declared.

saw the ship, which had been call-

ed back to Italian waters by Mus-

The wartime Paris was very calm and quiet. Public notices to the civilian population gave information about procedure in case of an air raid; all news was censored. All skylights and headlights were blue; traffic signals were removed;

State Clubs Prepare 1939 Fall Program

Numerous clubs of the college are now planning their social activities for the coming year. Meetings and revision committees have scheduled such innovations as a complete study of Italian folklore by the Italian club and a trip to New York city by the Classical club. Hikes are featured by the other clubs, as are discussions and constitutional

The Italian club will conduct a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. John Caramia, '40, president, announces that the program will feature Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, as guest speaker on the subject of Italian folklore. Dr. Thomas G. Bergin, professor of romance languages, will also attend the meeting.

The Classical club has a prospective year in view as they initiate this year with the hopes of making a trip to New York city in the near future to see the classical exhibit in the American Museum of Art.

Obey Monitors!

In order to facilitate rapid passage to and from classes, college students are requested to obey instructions of Milne high traffic monitors.

Gogarty, Irish Writer Will Speak Wednesday

(Continued from page 1, column 5) his friends, "I Followed St. Patrick" is an account of his experiences in retracing the missionary journies through Ireland made by the country's patron saint in Christianizing the land. In his most recent book "Tumbling in the Hay' he relates his adventures as a medical student at Trinity College.

Ushers will be D and A council members and freshman tryouts. Those ushering are: Ruby Stewart, Jane Wilson, seniors; Vivian Livingston, Mary Miller, juniors; Betty Simmons, Kay Richards, sophomores; Lois Hafley, Betty Marston, Muriel Scovel, Mildred Mattice, Alice Reese and Shirley East-

Students will be admitted to hear Dr. Gogarty by presenting their student tax ticket at the door.

Assembly To Feature First Rivalry Debate

tape to prevent breakage in a bombardment. Bags of sand were placed about, reinforcing all beautiful bits of sculpture in l'Opera, le Louvre and other homes of art. Cellar windows were boarded to femand an outdoor performance of "Prometheus Chained" in the Roman Arena and witnessed the Fete des Provinces Francaises.

His first journey to Italy was a pleasant one. Genoa, Pisa of the famed Leaning Tower, Naples, Captil, Pompelii and Rome were high-Vincent Miller, sophomores. switch their votes to the others'

Reporter Finds Minds In State Of Suspension

by Sally Young

(This is the second part of a story windows were reinforced with Scotch the regular panel discussions, for-

(Continued from page 1, column 2) candidates, thus securng for each (Continued from page 1, column 1) anyone who assumes an intelligent method, he pointed out, this would

State college reacts to the amend-



State College News

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

"Oh, please, dear Minerva,"

prays this harassed, headlined,

deadlined reporter, "an annex

sandwich for a lead! Do you

"Have you heard about the

A fine thing! Campus day

and no scoop! Speaking of Cam-

pus day, when did it originate?

Why? What was Campus day

Reviews of the march of time

Aha-look at this-a big, bold

black headline in the November

7. 1921 issue of the News herald

ing Campus day as a college tra-

dition because of its successful

innovation a year before. Fond

memories of a faculty sack race,

Then time goosesteps on. In

1922 the first Campus Queen was

crowned with a coronet of aut-

umn leaves. In 1923 the pro-

gram took the form of a circus

in the gym with the class stunts

molded to fit the theme.

a basket lunch picnic, and somer-

like in the good old daze?

staggering stupendous soph

know who's Campus Queen?"

"No. no. no!"

Faculty Sack Race, Clash With Colgate, Circus

Milne High Clubs **Enter Third Week Of Hobby Activity**

Education Students Direct Extra-Class Program for Coming Year

The Milne clubs for practical instruction in hobbies are now entering their third week of pupil activity. Miss Margaret Hayes, assistant professor of guidance, who is assisted by Leslie Wiley, graduate, has released names of the sponsors of the twenty-nine clubs, together with a statement of their purpose and of future ambitions.

Registrants in courses Education 115 Education 129 and Junior Education 10, who have some specialized abilities, direct the classes which include a field from athletics and music to cooking and chemistry. "At the present time the clubs are extra-curricular, but since they offer a chance for the pupil to find his natural talents and interests, it would be very proper and advantageous to include them in the regular school course," Wiley stated.

The sponsors for the senior clubs Carleton Moose, assistant professor accompaniment. and supervisor of science. Jean visor of English, and Dr. Thomas Ball.

Student Body To Hear Dean Moreland Today

A talk by Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, and a further discussion of the proposed amendments to the con-stitution are the features of to-

the student body about the changes in the set-up of her offices, one of which is now the headquarters for the PTEB and the

The amendment before the student association is in two parts: one, a proposal to change the method of revotes; and two. the compulsory publication of all numerical results of all elections. These parts are open for discussion. Students are urged to state their views before the assembly before the final voting

Lloyd Kelly, president of the Student association, will make several announcements vital to Campus day, which is tomorrow.

Hop at Ten Eyck

The first formal dance of the are: Mr. Wilfred Allard, super- year, the Senior Hop, will take visor of French, Kenneth Haser, place at the traditional Ten Eyck '40, and Bruce Gordon, graduate, Hotel ballroom Friday evening, No-French; Miss Mary Conklin, super- vember 3, from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock. visor of English, dramatics; Dr. Len Fennell will provide the musical

and supervisor of science, Jean Godfrey, '42, and John Adam, '41, orchestra: Miss Katherine Wheel-ing, assistant professor and super-visor of English, and Dr. Thomas

Candlyn, assistant professor of music, glee; Dr. Margaret Betz, in-Bids will be on sale next weel structor of chemistry, and Richard in the rotunda of Draper hall. Pro-Dooley, '40, chemistry; Mr. Harlan crastinators may get bids at the Raymond, assistant professor of door. Unique in this year's hop will industrial ar's, Miss Grace Martin, be the reduction in bid price. Cusinstructor art. David Hayslip, tomarily \$3.00, the bid will be \$2.50. man, elected as president and viceindustrial ar's, Miss Grace Martin, long the bid will be \$2.50. Instructor art. David Hayslip, According to Joseph Cappiello, gendrated at a State.

| Martin, David Hayslip, According to Joseph Cappiello, gendrated at a State. | Martin Hayslip, According to Joseph Cappiello, gendrated at a State. | The men's pushball contest is the Tuesday night in Page hall auditorium under the direction of Lydia at State. | Bond and Douglas Dillenbeck, july colored at a scheduled to be played at 4:00 o'clock. Henry Brauner, '42, and william Cameron, '41, arts and wil photography; Joseph Brooks, grad- larger crowd to the affair. "Con- Nominations were conducted at a niors.

Allard Sails on Conte De Savoia After Hectic Dash Across Europe by Sally Young This is the last part of a story the summer European travels of the summer Elsie Roth menager for WAA. Ship Society, and Treshmen guar-dians, The voting and revotes took place in the balcony of the commons. Assisting Feeney and Miss Mattice are the following: revotes, secretary; Robert Walter, treasurer; Dorothy Cox, songleader; Lois Haftley and June Melville, cheerleaders; by Groff, Shirley Van Valkenburgh and Mary Miller, juniors. Mr. Dillenbeck is the director of the other play, a tragic fantasy. The cast for this play includes Jack Vavasour and Peter Fulvio, sophomores. Elementary dramatics is new considering arrangements for three one-act plays, to be produced this Allard Sails on Conte De Savoia

Most men had enlisted for the than filled to capacity. war, and it was a common sight. Two hectic days of red tape in

the stores closed.

the middle of the night, the siren ality.
blew, awakening the guests, who Allard arrived in New York on clusion of the raid. Reconnoitering planes were observed, but no bombs He said: "I hope the war is of

returning home. Purely by chance having seen what is going on over he obtained one of the last three there."

wilfred Allard, who was in Italy munications were broken between the recent crisis arose and the Parisian and Genoan offices, MAA; and Marian Adams, reporter. since the boat was already more

if one was lucky enough to get a taxicab (three-fourths of which have been requisitioned), to find a woman driver. Wives took over a woman driver. their husbands' businesses, or else reenter Italy—the checking of all the stores closed.

The pollus, who were leaving for of police—and his troubles were the front, would celebrate the last partly over! The Orient express day of liberty in every way possible. from Paris to Istamboul, going Mothers smiled bravely as they said through Milan and Genoa, brought goodbye to their sons at the sta- him to his ship. The Italian liner tion; when the trains pulled out officials at first refused to honor of sight, they broke down complete- his vouchers, but later gave him room in an impromptu bunk.

The American consul at Paris Until 11:00 o'clock the night betold all Americans to leave there fore the boat sailed, Allard was unand proceed directly to the port certain of passage. At noon, Sep-from which they were to sail for tember 15, he left on the Conte de the United States. In Lisieux, a city Savoia, which stopped at Naples. near le Havre, it was found that the came through the Mediterranean Normandie had not yet left New sea, and made an uneventful cross-York. Allard was present during ing, save for the observation of three air raid alarms. Suddenly, in one submarine of unknown nation-

hurried to the shelter in the hotel September 23. He had spent a wine cellar, to remain there until glorious summer's travel in Europe, one long blast indicated the con- but he was glad to be back on

short duration. Europe has so much Finally, Allard returned to Paris to offer the American traveler. to try to make arrangements for You come back a better citizen for

Campus Queen Crowning to Highlight

day's assembly.
Miss Moreland will speak to

Myskania Announces

Freshmen Officers Class Elects Thomas Feeney Two One-Act Plays Will Feature As Leader of Activities Comic and Tragic Themes

uate, athletics; Katherine Roosa, sequently," Cappiello stated, "the freshman meeting on September 27, Both plays are one-act presentgraduate, subdebs.

The directors of the junior clubs will be far from a cheap dance."

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of the summer European travels of was possible only because the com- Elsie Roth, manager for WAA; semester.

State College Maidens

Capture Bold Intruder "Come on, girls, are we men or

With that cry four girls dove at an object in their locker room, and one ran away screaming. When the dust of the battle cleared, Ethel Halterman, '42, exhibited the prize—a weewee mouse. His orientation into State col-

lege came quickly. He was immediately presented to Dean Nelson, guard, greeted Mr. Mouse as a prospective freshman. He made a favorable impression, however. for the Dean christened him "Felix" and formally admitted him to State. After taking his entrance exams, he was allowed to run about the library tables where much excitement was stir-

of Students' office where Mrs. Casey hit high "C" and took to the customary refuge. Mr. Hardy received him in his usual cordial manner and subtly suggested that he be kept in a cage in the activities office. At present Mr. Mouse may be found "at home" in the Cooper house.

Next came a trip to the Dean

Activities of Nineteenth Campus Day Rivalry Pushball Contest Will Climax Afternoon

Feature Attractions In Former Campus Days Sports Program But Campus day in 1924 was ADES TO CROWN QUEEN to make history, for on this day

Class Stunts and Dancing In Gym to Terminate

Day's Activities

The nineteenth annual State college Campus day program will begin at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a softball game between the seniors and the faculty. The crowning of the eighteenth campus queen will open the evening program. Rivalry stunts and a dance in the gymnasium of Page hall will conclude the activities of the day. The afternoon program will include a girls' hockey game and rivalry races, a student-faculty softball game with the activities terminated by a rivalry pushball contest between the freshmen and the

and stunts. In 1935 control of the activities of Campus day passed from Afternoon Activities Myskania to Student council. At 1:00 o'clock, the senior soft-But while the council is in ball team, captained by John Shearcharge of arrangements, it is er. '40, will meet a faculty team. Myskania who jealously guards A girls' hockey game will follow. the secret of the queen's iden-Marjorie Baird, '40, president of tity, as well as that of her at-WAA, will supervise the contest in

the gallant gridiron warriors of

State fought-hang on to your

hats, boys, fought Colgate (frosh)

in a bruising, battling game,

Mudder pin a roze on us. (Ed.

Note-the score was Colgate 33,

State 0. We wuz robbed. We

shoulda stayed in the library.)

For some reason fieldball re-

placed football, and the GAA

girls sold lollypops to the wildly-

cheering spectators in the grand-

stand. Maybe it was the field-

ball-or the lollypops-or the

GAA girls, but at any rate Camp-

us day became so popular and the

attendance so overwhelming that

in the years from 1928 to 1930

it was necessary to issue tickets

of admission to the coronation

Advanced Dramatics

which the sophomores and seniors will meet a team consisting of the juniors and the freshmen. The girls' rivalry races will be-To Present New Plays are an obstacle race, sack race, gin at 3:00 o'clock. The three events and relay race with one rivalry point being awarded to the class winning each event. The teams will be managed by Marion Duffy,

The Advanced Dramatics class will Thomas Brierton, '43, are the man-

Dr. Gogarty, Offstage, Explains Ireland's Attitude Toward War

by William Dorrance

Speaking in a rapid Irish brogue, Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty drop-

To a question on Ireland's posi- In response to a question on the enlistment is unofficial."

To the reporter's interruption, hinting that Ireland is pro-British, Gogarty replied, "No, I wouldn't say that at all. Ireland is not definitely pro-British. The Irish are never definite about anything.

Bight new the young-bloods say love for a fight that is behind their "Why, it soothes the temper, doesn't joining the British army."

He recalled an old thirteenth cen- At this moment he was called

'Good at man's slaying, Merry in the ale house

Masters of the song.' ped some of the gems for which he That is the feeling of the Irish." is famous to a NEWS reporter in At this point the doctor asked a hurried back-stage interview, the reporter not to place too much Before stepping to the stage of emphasis on the war. "Politics Page hall, he commented upon the and war," he explained, "are the war, Irish literature, and the United complete antithesis of wit and culstates.

richer things." tion in the present world catas- greatest figure in the Irish litertrophe, Gogarty stated, "Ireland ary renaissance, Gogarty retorted, has now 42,000 soldiers in the Brit- "The greatest man in Irish literish army, waiting to embark to the ature? Not just Irish literature front in France. Of course this but world literature. Why, William Butler Yeats is the man. He's been

Right now the young-bloods say town is a poem. It is a veritable they want to see the fun over in fairyland." He maintained that the France. It's the traditional Irish noise did not disturb him a bit.

tury Irish tune which sums up the upon the stage to present his ad-Irish personality and attitude dress. He left with the words, "Hope toward life."

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Your Forum in Print

Theoretically and ideally, the STATE COLLEGE News should represent a cross-section picture of the views and opinions of the student body; actually, it does not. Rather, it reflects the beliefs of the NEWS board in their attempt to interpret and express student opinion. At this time we wish to say that we feel this system is entirely inadequate for the accurate determination of current student thought, and that the remedy lies with each individual member of the association.

Elsewhere on this page is a column given over to the publication of communications received from various readers of the NEWS. This department was created to allow for the expression of attitudes and opinions of the various members of the association. It is through this column, then, that the interested person can cooperate with the NEWS in its task of tapping the well of student thought. Write us your opinion on any issue that interests you; to the point. Do you like variety in music? We can't (a)ier. feel free to take advantage of this privilege to see your own thoughts in print; make yourself heard. Of course, all communications cannot be printed, as that depends upon the nature of the what is wrong in their contributing a few pence to (le) Friday nite. article and the space available.

Last week in assembly, Mr. Kelly urged every student association member to stand on his feet and express his opinion on any issue, whenever the opportunity occurred. We do likewise for the NEWS. | most lovable Campus day ever. Make use of this forum in print!

Cooperative Buying

"Reduce the cost of living and I'll move into a group house." For several years, expressions such as these have been heard around the campus and nothing has been done for the complainants. We have a situation here which is rarely found in other colleges. It is: each individual group house purchasing its own needs from whatever source it desires. Why not purchase the needs from a single source, and save money by taking advantage of the larger discount that would be offered to a coopera-

The tentative plan would be as follows: the sororities and fraternities (and other group houses) would agree to buy from one distributor, for example, a grocery distributor. Each week the groups would send to a single source (the cooperative manager) its order for the entire week. The cooperative manager would then bring together the type of goods that each of the groups wishes to purchase by giving the wholesale distributor a single compact order. However, at the same time, will be sent the various individual orders which will be filled by the distributors and sent to the various houses.

Discounts would be allowed on the bulk order. The bulk bill would be sent to the cooperative manager who, in turn, would collect the proportionate share of each group, and remit to the distributor.

Campus and Commons

Commentstater-

(THE COMMENTSTATER is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though the view- column, and have given us to be- land. He expounded the modern points expressed do not necessarily reflect those of lieve that they don't like to have theory that the Irish literature in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

glorious traditional Campus day goes on forever- policy is to bare the truth, if you thousand years, and during that we hope. We make it what it is. For us, it is a day can bear it with us. of surprise-fun-and class spirit. For you, frosh, it have been hanging over from the coming of Christ, will be a new experience-your first Campus day, KDR picnic last Sunday. Indian Many of the noted leaders in the God bless it. (May the weatherman be most kind!) ladder is quite a place, quite a Renaissance of the nineteenth cen-

the eyes of the college, the brawn (??) of the com- more in keeping with conventions Gregory Padric Colum. All these peting teams—men and women, for it's a day when the weaker sex vies in prowess in their own quaint then—but we won't have any marpeople figured in the founding of otta us on this subject. Somethe Abbey Theater, except Joyce, the weaker sex vies in prowess in their own quaint body's bound to get it in the neck. who, by the way, has been Mr. Go-

But it's the evening that we veterans love best nic, can arryone explain some of ed Ulysses. You know it was in of all—fun, suspense and pride. It will be the first the combinations we saw there? It this book that he immortalized Gotime this year when there will be standing room developing a Ferdinand complex—young, radical Jesuit, Buck Mullionly in Page hall auditorium, if you know what I he likes to sit under a cork tree gan.

and just snell the flowers. And we have the property of the men

competes for honors in stunts. But above all this tinuing his interest in a certain true feeling of the sod people, on fun and frolic prevails the deep mystery of the iden- chap(man). We won't lo(ui)se sight the printed page. Yeats, he said, tity of the Queen. Who will it be?? When the first of them anyway. The miller of was deeply affected by early Celtic chords of "Pomp and Circumstance" are played and the freshman class is sure keeping writings. He gave to the people the door opens slowly, you can hear the snapping the outcome bea? He seemed to "Heroic time." He built up a Gaelic of vocal chords, such is the terrific craning of necks. be all staunch and stewart on Sun- moral; he built up the imagination And do those sorors keep their fingers crossed or do day-maybe he's giving up his of the Irish people. they?? But this is one time when the men around dower-y rights. here are conscientious about things-or people, and this does make a little difference. 'Nuff said.

Yes, it's a beautiful night; it's colorful; it's an Kay, has taken up the cattle bus- cribe him, Mr. Gogarty said, "He awe-inspiring pageant; it's unforgettable. So please don't go home this weekend, frosh; you've never seen don't go home this weekend, frosh; you've never seen be. anything like it, and it's free. Don't miss the most Great work being furnace boy, Gogarty, and Gogarty alone. exciting day and the most thrilling night of your col- we hear. Interesting work. in The Irish poet started us on a

Now for the more materialistic.

Are we all agreed on the fact that our commons | quick, or wearing his rubbers when | brief that it merely serves to create s the most popular haven in the State college?? It (lor)aines. (Lousy puns, but an interest in his greatest work, And do we all agree that it is most crowded at noon

At Potter club the other nite we

Around Ireland with St. Patrick.

At Potter club the other nite we

This book has been applauded the when dancing is the special on the menu? Some of noticed that one chap-pell be very sensational force in the new Gaelic us like to dance; others like to just sit there and hospitable if given the chance revival. listen to some nice(??) music. Now, we're getting his motto is the more the omear- If you want to know Gogarty, money. Now, we were wondering, seeing there is we even betty wouldn't date this suited to the college students. It an overwhelining number of women in this place, what is wrong in their contributing a few pence to the little tin box for such a worthy and far-reaching There wasn't any holding of royal dience.

Get to bed early t'nite, kids. There's a big day might get together. And speaking work and study, there is the procoming tomorrow. So let's go, State and make it the of royalty, have you laid your bets gram, "Music You Want When You already on Campus queen—it's fun Want It," every night except Sat-

Communications

The NEWS assumes no responsibilities for communications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

To the Editor of the News:

Last week there appeared in the NEWS an article. entitled "Frats and Figures." We, of Interfraternity council, believe that the News could have used the space to better advantage. Although we realize that this article did not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, we wish to take whose names being with A-L will count of the number of students exception to the opinions expressed. The following be signed by the Treasurer between available for these and future listare our objections:

1. The word "Frats" is considered, among fraternity men, as an abuse of good taste.

2. One-hundred and fifty fraternity men form a the same time. small minority of the student body. Therefore, your social reforms should attempt to seek the greatest good for the greatest number of people.

3. The fraternities of State college receive no aid this year should come to the Stu- Oct. 21-Assembly, talk by Miss from the Student Board of Finance, are not dent Employment bureau office Moreland, 11:10 o'clock. regulated by the student association, and are (Milne 121 A) and add current in- Oct. 21-Alumni Residence not under the jurisdiction of the dean of stu- formation to their folders. There "Vic" party, 8:00 o'clock, fraternities of State college are the personal usiness of the members and not of the student

4. Before writing criticism of this nature, we be- Service fraternity today at noon lieve that the author should investigate the au- in room 206 at which meeting plans thenticity of the information used; especially for guiding and aiding the visiting since the authoress is not affiliated with the or- college professors next week will be ganizations concerned.

Any information concerning the business of fra- ed to attend. ternities may be obtained at any time from Interfraternity council, the representative of the fraternity men of the college. 6. We have no desire to sponsor a system such

the one used by Intersorority council. 7. We refer those interested in the rushing system | compensation in return for service | Oct. 25—Religious commission meet-

the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

The Diplomat The Critic

room for talk it seemed—so this greatest poet, statesman, doctor, week we're determined to catch and wit now living in Ireland, up on last time. People have been Oliver St. John Gogarty. complaining about the pun-ish-ment they've been taking from this through the literary history of Ireto look too hard for hidden mean- all its descriptive beauty has exist-

It will be a day when the frosh-soph rivalry makes its first niche. Push-ball will bring before

It will be a day when the frosh-soph rivalry makes its first niche. Push-ball will bring before

Ferdinand a while back, we were Moore, who lives just across the reminded that someone, pretty O- garden. Yet, when asked to des-

You just can't be sure of any- Mr. Gogarty gave a wonderful

court this weekend-we were rather disappointed-it did seem as if the duke and the king(sley) good music after an evening of to be fooled, but it's more fun to urday over WGY at 11:30 o'clock. know. So, until tomorrow nite, It is a program of classical works. when you'll all be in the know- recorded by the world's finest ar-

Last week we were crowded off Last Wednesday night State colthis page—there just wasn't any lege had the honor of hearing the

Years may come and years may go, but our ings and such. Hence: the new ed in written form for over two Much rheumatism and bad colds births or renaissances since the

And while we're still on the pic- garty's enemy since Joyce publish-

It is a night when each class, for the first time, wonder if a very good friend of his liam Butler Yeats, as one of the men Perhaps the most intimate friend

And while we were speaking of that Mr. Gogarty has is George plimentary statement is capable of

fact, theres a tayl(or) going around trip around Ireland from "Tennis that one boy is interested in more Raquet Bay" (Bay of Ireland) to than one phase of his job-it's Killarney, the Garden of Ireland. either a case of getting rich(ard) But the vision he painted was so

Mr. Gogarty, talk to all your au-

For those who like to listen to

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This bulletin will be the medium for all announcements of an official nature. Students and faculty are requested to look to the bulletin for information. Notices for the bulletin must be in the NEWS mailbox not later than 5:00 o'clock on the Wednesday of each publication week.

Absentee Voting

2:00 and 3:00 o'clock every day, ings. Those desiring further in-Those whose names being with formation concerning such work M-Z should see the Registrar at should apply at the PTEB office. C. J. DEYO, Treasurer. MARY JANE MCNAMARA

Student Employment Bureau All people who registered before

PAUL G. BULGER, Secretary. Service Fraternity There will be a meeting of the discussed. All members are request-

RICHARD PLATT, President. Part-Time Employment

The Part-Time Employment bur- 2:00 o'clock. eau at present has on file listings Oct. 24-Advanced Dramatics plays, of jobs which carry room and board 8:15 o'clock. to be used this year to a forthcoming issue of around private homes. Definite ing. Lounge, 3:30 o'clock. office as soon as possible by those 8:00 o'clock.

seeking this type of part-time work, All absentee ballots of persons in order that records may take ac-EDGAR PERRETZ

Social Calendar

Therefore the activities of the will be no additional fee required. Oct. 21-Newman Club open house 8:00 o'clock.

Oct. 22-Campus Day, Senior-Faculty softball game, 1:00 o'clock. Girls' Hockey game, 2:00 o'clock. Girls' Rivalry races, 3:00 o'clock. Men's pushball game, 4:00 o'clock. Crowning of Campus queen, 8:00 o'clock. Rivalry stunts, 8:15 o'clock. Dance in gymnasium, 9:30 o'clock.

Oct. 22-Track meet with Delhi,

notice should be given to the PTEB Oct. 26-Classical club quiz, Lounge,

Five Candidates Vie for Honor of Ruling College on Campus Day



Speculation runs high among the student body as to which of the above seniors will ascend the throne as State college's eighteenth Campus Of course there is always specu-They are, top row left to right: Dorothy Pritchard, Mary Trainor, Mary Arndt. Bottom row: Jane S. Wilson and Rita Sullivan.

State Students Favor Embargo

The students of State college are in favor of retaining the present arms embargo plus a "cash and carry" program, according to the Neutrality poll conducted by the Forum of Politics, Monday and Tuesday. However, the forum itself went on record, at its meeting Tuesday, as favoring the repeal of the embargo plus adoption of the "cash and carry" plan,

The propositions as presented the poll were as follows: 1. I favor the Administration

Pittman Neutrality bill, which repeals the arms embargo and places dl commerce with belligerents under a "cash and carry" basis. 2 I favor keeping the present Neutrality act unchanged.

3 I favor extending the present embargo to include all the "raw materials" of war. 4. I favor keeping the existing arms embargo, plus placing all

commerce with belligerents on "cash and carry" basis. The tabulated results showed probable preference for the fourth proposal 5. Family income seems

with an affirmative vote of 229 against a negative vote of 124. The students' second choice, number one, received a 213 to 182 vote. while both two and three received more negative votes. Number two obtained 187 negative and 171 af-

Way to Marital Bliss

Special-in fact-extra specal for men only! What makes a good wife? How do you pick

your loving spouse? Dr. Leonard Cottrell of Cornell and Professor Ernest Burgess of the University of Chicago have answered many of your marital questions in their study of the married lives of 526 couples. Their findings are contrary to many campus beliefs. Here's a list of qualities every marrying boy should consider

1. There is a marked relation ship between handling family finances and married happiness Hence, a wife should be money minded but not a spendthrift. 2. All the "steadies" are luck, for courtships of three to five years are most likely endure after marriage

3. Girls who have worked be fore marriage make much better adjustment after marriage. 4. Beware of girls with only one living parent, for, if the mother of either husband or wife is a widow, the danger of mother-in-law trouble is more

have less influence than is prevalently thought. However, there should be mutual agreement of the budgeting of that money. And of special interest is that school teachers are very fit for

Marriage Study Shows | Late Dr. Brubacher Reorganized Faculty, Social System at State suit of past elections have revealed them impartial but with a slight leaning towards the fair-haired miss.

how many can enumerate the in- compose the council. novations and improvements which Dr. Brubacher, in 1922, spoke to what the preferred stock is this year. he introduced?

However, it is not the numbers, but the quality of the matriculants which, although often revised, have come down to us.

Which is most noteworthy. The large and Richardson larg

Student Army Training corps to itory on Ontario street, Dr. Bru- with the two placing second and prepare the male enrollees for ac-bacher lent moral impetus to the third acting as attendants. Two tive participation in military life. drive for betterment of housing fa- members of each of the other three From this group, State men went cilities.

all American universities. 1917, the faculty committee an-lan honorary member.

Brubacher's value as an educator been selected, because of their aca- brownette. By the law of averages and friend of the student body, but demic ability and leadership, to one might say a blonde would be

the student assembly in order that During the twenty-five years ne formulated to govern the freshmen was president, State college in-creased its enrollment from 670 students in 1914 to 1,384 in 1937-38, the high point of its history.

In 1929, Page and Richardson ditorium of Page hall with the corgradual raising of entrance requirements has brought forward better applicants in each succeeding year.

In 1929, Page and Richardson onation of the Campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This succeeding year islature had spent \$850,000. This leads to the computation of the campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This leads to the computation of the Campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This leads to the computation of the Campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This leads to the computation of the Campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This leads to the computation of the Campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This leads to the computation of the Campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This leads to the computation of the Campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This leads to the computation of the Campus Queen by opened for use after the State legalisature had spent \$850,000. This leads the computation of the As president, his first act was to sum, which was an issue during will be kept sceret until the crownreorganize the faculty on a col- the gubernatorial campaign of ing. The queen will be chosen from lege basis. This has undoubtedly 1926, provided the most modern the five seniors nominated by the been an essential factor in our development to an outstanding teacher-training institution in the nation.

Bayles, provided the most induction in the Empractice-teaching unit in the Empire state. Although Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the column days and love Wilson. The and Love Wilson The control of the column days and Love Wilson. His next outstanding contribu- lege, was instrumental in the es- and Jane Wilson. The one receiving tion was the establishment of a tablishment of the women's dorm- the majority of votes will be queer

forward to serve with students from He never neglected the social life Rivalry stunts and a dance in In step with the times of making the need of future teachers to be- conclude the program for the day. overnment democratic, Dr. Bru- come socially competent. Soon after Virginia Mitchell and Ruth Donpacher initiated the movement of his arrival on the campus in 1914, nelly, seniors, are general supervisors giving the student body its own he personally aided the founding of the skits. The skit directors are governing body, student council of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Eleanor Groll, '40, Jeanette Evans, During the assembly on April 18, Rho fraternity, of which he became '41, Ira Hirsh, '42, and Barbara

Identity of Campus Queen To Remain Secret Till Tomororw Night

18TH CORONATION

Queen Will Lead Pageantry in Tradition-Steeped Ceremonial Rites

Once more speculation runs high as the breath-taking moment when this year's queen will be crowned draws near.

Although Campus day originated in 1921, the first queen held court in 1922 when it was provided that the students should select the most popular girl of the senior class. Queens have often been selected in the past not only for personal beauty and charm but for popularity and participation in extra-curricular activities as well. This is borne out by the fact that all but two candidates are members of Myskania.

Competition Sharp Queen for a day!! One of these five will continue the dynasty of Campus queens. We're proud of our candidates, and each is a different type of beauty with her own sprinkling of personality, her own dash of color, and a big slice of charm. The running is going to be close, and it all depends on whether you like chocolate, vanilla. or strawberry ice-cream. Of course you understand that pulchritude is only one of the several factors in-

volved in the selection. Five Candidates Well, let's take inventory; will

-pert, vivacious, streamlined Bobby Arndt-with hair on the Titian side, as busy as a beaver as president of Residence council and still managing to keep "tabs" on things? -blond, blue-eyed Dottie Pritchard-tall, graceful, charming, reserved, and to be found leisurely playing a fourth at bridge or danc-

ing with some smoothie? -striking, brunette, Rita Sullivan whose freckled, dimpled Irish face is as becoming in a gym suit as it is in a daring formal, who. incidentally, loves "hermit" jokes? -Mary Trainor whose sweet friendly countenance is one of the bright spots of State-as president of SCA and one of the best song-

leaders ever - and teller of very pointless jokes? -cute, petite Jane Wilson, last year's Junior Prom Queen-not blonde nor brunette, nor red-headed (though interested in some) and possessor of one of the most indi-

vidual giggles? lation as to what color hair graces the brow of the next ruler. Do gentlemen prefer blondes, brunettes, brownettes, or red-heads? The re-Of present candidates we have three Any student can appreciate Dr. nounced the students who had blondes, one brunette, and one the best bet but one can't tell really

Crowning of Queen To Climax Activities

(Continued from page 1, column 5) mence at 8:00 o'clock in the au-

of his students, since he realized the gymnasuim of Page hall will

Maloney's

Baloney

In the locker room the other day,

a panting harrier limping in from

a strenuous reconnaissance of the

"Sometimes I wonder: what's the

Though carefully censored, put in-

Would you, dear reader, relish

We've elected to turn our har-

in cross-country. A run is by no

and-it is nice to hear someone

cheering and see someone familiar

For the benefit of those whose

Cooke, Albanian and CBA boy,

work for the Academy. He cap-

tained the CBA harriers. Hansen

at Troy High lent support to a num-

ber of sports including track, soc-

cer, and jayvee football. Denike's

high school sport at Saugerties was

Intramural council has requested

that we clarify some misconceptions

that have arisen since the begin-ning of the touch-football season.

The first issue concerns the vital

distinction between a touchback and

a safety-a distinction over which

even some of the officials have been

at odds in recent games. When the

defensive team intercepts a pass in

its own end zone, a safety has not

been effected and no points should

be awarded. The official ruling

being brought out to the twenty

to expand upon.

Residence Halls To Sponsor Party

Girls Establish New Custom by Issuing Invitations for Admittance

The Alumni Residence halls will "and proud of it." conduct their first official "vic" His formal schooling consisted party for State men from 8:00 to of four years at Grinnell, with grad-12:00 o'clock, tonight in the Ingle uate work at Columbia and the room. Admission is to be by invi- University of Iowa, where he retations which have been sent to ceived his doctorate. Following his the various group and fraternity success in the field of child psyhouses. Any man who is connected chology, Dr. Hicks was awarded a with neither a group nor a frater- research fellowship from the Rocknity house may obtain an invita- efeller Foundation to the University of Iowa. tion from Lucy King, '40.

Chairman of the affair is Dorothy Peak, '41. Heads of the vari- perintendent of public schools in ous committees assisting her are: Iowa and was promoted to the po-entertainment, Madalyn Beers, '41; sition of executive secretary of the arrangements, Cornelia Carey, '42; National Committee on Child Derefreshments, Jane Williams, '42; velopment. At the same time, he invitations, Lucy King, '40; and acted as psychologist at the Washclean-up, Mary Irving, '42.

At a revote last Tuesday, the facutly member at George Washhalls elected Emily Blassiar, '43, Dr. Hicks first taught in 1931 at as secretary for the coming year. State in the capacity of grant provice-president. Beatrice

Miss Kingsley has appointed the following committees for the coming following committees for the coming year: library, Dorothy Hill, Evelyn Milne Librarian Misses Athenia Patchin, juniors: literary, Lucy King, '40, Pauline Bronstein, '42, Doris Sutton, '40; games, Madalyn Dee, '43; "vic," Madeline Hunt, Carol Kniffen, juniors, Jean Tracy, est or the most foolish people I The people they met in the country that the people is the people of the people in the country that the people is the people in the people i '43; social, Beatrice Dower, Doro- know." thy Berkowitz, Shirley Tooker, juniors; Katherine Peterson, Mary Thelma Eaton, Milne High school their holidays. Roth, Carolyn Burrows, Ruth Jud- end of a seven-week bicycle tour ted, "two of the boys who stayed in ments last year at this time.

Student counsellors are: first floor, ces Wood, '41; third floor, Carol handle the speedy, light-weight Guard.) But at that time, an out-Dower, juniors; North hall, Madalyn Beers, 41; South hall, Mildred Hal- country traveling.

Foreign Red Cross

An appeal for help has been sent recalled. French, by Mme. Gaidier-Bily, the England? Well, it does. And one regard for life or safety." their dues. The mother of a State college alumna. experience I remember well was After a few days they returned now has \$1,839. forced to evacuate the regions of there. southern and eastern France. "We stayed at youth hostels lies in unrestored ruins,

any repetition can be. To Miss Preston,

The committee of the Red Cross of Lamballe, by the inter-Picturesque, but modern too; of week earlier on another ship, vention of Madame Gaidier-Bily and of Mme. Gaidier-Stroka, appeals to the generosity of Miss Preston and of her The committee of Lamballe

organized only a few years ago, in is reported to have built many enough to pay a visit to her family because of the horrible disaster centuries ago. that threatens its country, has unusual sections we visited. There "That I had a chance to see the to face new and imperative duwe saw the old Druid ruins and old world the way it is today, just ties, urgent and crushing demands upon its modest budget. found them even more fascinating this once." Knowing the real friendship

than Stonehenge, which we came to that unites our two countries. especially in these cruel nours, Weaving their way through the the committee of the Red Cross interior, they passed the outskirts of Wales, eyeled up to London and of Lamballe, through its devoted workers, appeals to the generparked their machines for a fourous hearts of its American sisday stay. There they made the ac quaintance of a young girl who had barely escaped a railroad terminal Most respectfully explosion. They reached that sta-

A. Dayet, Secretary. Collection bowls will be placed in tion a day later. room 10. Richardson hall, and in Asked about war signs in London the Co-op. The entire collection will the librarian remarked there was be cabled to France, tomorrow. little evidence early in August that

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STETSON HATS

Athlete, Gardener, Psychologist — Dr. Hicks SCA to Sponsor (This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint the ing rules kept him from seeing his

student body with the faculty in a more informal relation.) by Herman Kleine Dr. J. Allen Hicks, professor of guidance, comes to us from Iowa-

He served for five years as suington Child Research center and

by Shirley Siegel

"Cornwall was one of the most "But I am glad," she concluded,

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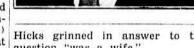
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than knowledge."

girl as often as he would have liked.

resent rumors indicate that Dr.

Gardening is one of his two chief

Tax Sales Fall Short On Return From European Trip

In Purchase of Tickets

Susan Wing, sophomores; Dorothy librarian, made that decision at the "On the other hand," she admittotal of 897, as compared to 970 payof the British Isles last summer. | youth hostels with us were leaving

tour in Cornwall. She claims it Holland and continued their cycling, with 195 tax cards and the mistook three weeks to learn to ride the "It's most singular to learn the cellaneous students with 12.

were quite modern—meaning they gow about August 25 on the Athe- arrangements for paying student

old wind-mill at Winchester that of passengers already listed by Members of the Student Board o Stanley Kullman, seniors: Daniel course, we did have to use the "We just missed out on a per- Bucci and Constandino Paris, ju

> Eat at John's Lunch Dinners 25c and Up Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes 7:30 A. M. -- 11:00 P. M. Opp. the High School

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Guest Speakers

Hicks is a "shark" at ping-pong. Duffield, State Secretary, Will Lead Discussion on Deeper Living

There will be a meeting of the Dr. Hicks' educational philosophy Religious commission of Student may be summed up in his own Christian association on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge "The schools should be concern- of Richardson hall. The guest ed with the devolpment of whole speaker will be Miss Kay Duffield, personalities. Emotional, social state secretary of the Student Chrisand moral aspects of development tian association. Miss Duffield will are frequently neglected because of lead the discussion, a continuation over-emphasis upon the intellec- of the faculty-student panel of last ual aspects of learning. Children week, on the subject of "Resources are still sacrificed upon the ancient of a Deeper Living."

altar of grade and subject matter | On Friday, the student assembly standards. Education is far more will be honored by a visit from Paul Harris of Washington, D. C., Despite the presence of two chil- sponsored by the Social Action comiren in his own home on whom to mission of SCA. Mr. Harris, who ractice his theories, Dr. Hicks is a popular speaker at Silver Bay. claims it's not all smooth going will address the Student association

her father quite exasperated. Yet, Richardson hall, a general meeting hardly had he opened his mouth of the Student Christian associadiscussion on the present crisis. This meeting is a free-for-all for everyone to air his views on the recent world-wide situations. The general chairmen of the meeting Of 1938-39 Returns are Mary Jane McNamara, and Robert Cogger, seniors.

Hobby Clubs To Enter Third Week's Work

(Continued from page 1, column 1) are: Dr. Moose and Paul Sapolsky. Once again a freshman class tops '40, science; Virginia McDermott, Norma Wells, '40, Frances Becker, '40, Joseph Withey, '41, and Eugene structor of home economics, Lillian

> Watchmaker and 171 Central Ave.

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State's Runners to Engage Delhi Squad for Sixth Time

Well-balanced Aggregation to Represent Purple and Gold; Delhi Loses Corey, Twice Victor Over State; Teachers Believe Course Favorable

Weekend Jottings With several weeks, of intense Hansen will definitely be great as-Hit of first Camp Johnston week- training under their belts, State's sets to the squad since they are end: "Susanna" Beers' hilarious appreciation of the camp theme song against the Delhi harriers tomor- With these three men all timing pre-season favorites step into their heard to mutter: (for the weekend)—"There was an row afternoon over the Washington within ten seconds of each other places at the top of the heap. KDR old man. . . ." Booby prize was park course. The meet, which will there won't be much room for op- supplanted KB as leading team with use?" awarded to Janet MacDonald's start at 2:00 o'clock will be the position to sneak in and place be- two impresive wins while the strong onion-flavored butterscotch pud- sixth meeting between these two tween them. In simpler words, if Albanians maintained their pace to grammatical (?) English, and ding. The most harrowing sensation of the weekend was that experienced by the whole gang, when, after leaving camp in applepie order, they turned around to see a unknown quality, the outcome of rapid recovery and ran the trial run at the hands of Robin hall on Monvolcano of smoke pouring from the tomorrow's race is doubtful. How- in good time. Gene strained the ten- day, toppled from its high position chimney! Explanation: materials ever. Corey, who finished first in dons in both heels, but they have into third place and may very likely a twenty minute trot through the for new fire laid in red hot fire- 37 and 38, will not be running this mended and he will run tomorrow, go lower. for new fire laid in red hot fire-place... well, it takes a long time place... well, it takes a long time to learn everything. Nominations for a tin medal as the best sleep
The State squad during the past mended and he will run tomorrow. Well, it takes a long time year, inasmuch as he graduated last cold and was timed in 20:29 for the trial run. It will be a well-the Albanians down Avalon-Spen-the albanians down Avalon-Spen-the

Leggett (as a TEAM!) Proceeds of Council Meetings The award system, revised two years ago, is again being considered for alterations. Gripes this time seem to be concentrated upon the non-existent wearing qualities of the seal-engraved skins now awarded. Tentative substitution is a key (tish, such petty jealousy between organizations-aping the News, et al.) Considering ways and means for revision are Louise Hessney, Betty Clark, Madalyn Beers, Fran Riani, Lois Hafley, Elsie Roth, Dot MacIsaac and Susan Wing.

Since fall season ends November 18, the winter handbook will be appearing shortly-compiled and edited by Ferne Grenier, Eleanor Grounds, Betty Knowlton, and Ruth bowling, swimming, skating, skiing, tobagganing, ping-pong and-maydancing classes!) Revivat

In spite of last year's abortive attempt to arrange a three way play-day, sport's festival or what and Russell Sage, this year's Coun- brightened considerably by the show- Morrisville at Morrisville on Ochave you between State, Skidmore cil is forging ahead with a do-or-die ing of the new talent. Cooke and tober 28. spirit, trying to stage a similar son these schools are loathe to play around with State women-but keep yer fingers crossed-maybe everybody will get together eventually. Return of the Mohawks

the Eastern Division Conference for sophomore..."

Chess Team Defeats

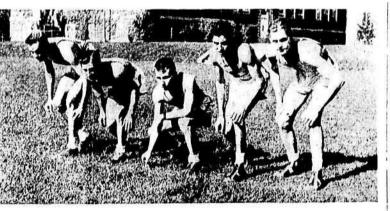
tercollegiate season last Friday with in a match conducted in the Lounge face and then some. a one-sided 6-1 triumph over RPI of Richardson hall. The victory The sophomores carried off the or lake for impromptu duckings. Lynch. The outstanding bit of acever, without detracting from State's victory, a large measure of RPI's loss must be attributed to inexperi- blare of bugles in an assembly ses- with an amazing degree of confi- SLS 8-6. KB was toppled from its defeated Loni Wurth. '42. in the

John Hoose, Roy Sommers, Hank Kratz, and Doug Murphy were all victorious. Fox's victory came over RPI's Captain Boorstein. The only loss for the home team came on loss for the home team came on loss for the home team came on loss for the submerged) in Washington washington being the conventional robes to take everything in stride. Paul winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of a new-born babe! Sophomore relationship to take everything in stride. Paul winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of a new-born babe! Sophomore relationship to take everything in stride. Paul winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of with winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners displayed a one-man runding attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners attack in Bill Busacker and taliation came swiftly the same after of winners at the other first round matches were of the other first round matches were of a new born base for the other first round matches were of the other first round matches were of the other first round matches wer loss for the home team came on the No. 5 board where Jim Gillen (when submerged) in Washington be indiscreet for any sophomore to be caught out alone at night. On by Robin hall. Brauner and Bod-trimmed Lillian Westfall, '43, by a

call for extensive ladder play during the next few weeks with sever- office where he found it necessary for less than five frosh to be seen SLS in a ragged contest by a score Myers, '42, with a score of 6-1, 6-2. al changes expected. In the mean-lorden's "fullow brush" secolar discountry of Washington park. of 8-6, a safety proving to be the There are about twenty-five girls al changes expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected and dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected and dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected, in the mean dischanges expected and dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected and dischanges expected and dischanges expected. In the mean dischanges expected and dischanges expecte time, November's schedule is permissional touch of the sopholing planned with prospective op-professional touch of the sopholing planned with professional touch of the sopholing planned with professional touch of the sopholing planned with plann ponents being Colgate, Union, Rut- mores. gers and Brooklyn college.

teams. The Teachers have not one of the three should place first, by continuing as the only other unfared so well throughout the series, the other two stand a good chance defeated team although having one linament which bathed its original having won two meets and lost of being among the first four fin- less game in the win column than utterance, this gem nevertheless four. Since Delhi has a squad of ishers. Gene Agnello has made a the leaders. KB, victim of an upset portrays something which we'd like

disturbers extant: Knowlton and two weeks has gone through two balanced team which will carry the the Albanians down Avalon-Spensets of time trials. These trials purple and gold in tomorrow's meet, cer, 7-6; and KDR overcome the rier's random remark into an ar-



show conclusively that the boys | Last year's meet, which turned Pearson. Brief advance news from are running quite a bit better than out disastrously for State, was run the recovery of a College house Pearson. Brief advance news from the full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. The underdog College full last grantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. In the time trials off at Delhi. As manager Frantham full last year's squad. ter sports will consist of basketball, run off last Tuesday afternoon, Lou cello so aptly phrased it, "It seem-Francello finished first, timed at ed to be all uphill. In fact, the hill and if their play Wednesday is any 19:18, Frank Hansen followed him was so steep at the first, that sevbe—badminton and modern dancing with a time of 19:58, and Manley eral runners ended up by walking." for the other teams to cope with. (aha, competing with freshman crossed the line in third place in The course through Washington 20:29. In last year's final trial park is much better since there run before the Delhi meet, the first only one real hill. The home stretch man finished in 19:34, which is is located on the road which leads quite a bit slower than Francello's from State street into the park

time. The season's prospects have been | The next meet will be run with

event sometime during the '39-'40 Soph-Frosh Tension Increases season. For some mysterious rea-As Campus Day Rivalry Nears by Carl Marotto

freshman said-?"

exhibition games to demonstrate the opening day's organized ri- up at the corner of State and Pearl important extra point. valry contests there is, neverthe- minus a freshly-pressed pair of The third game saw a KDR out- ular interest? less, an undercurrent of apprehen- pants. Although he was appre- ifit that was not to be denied consiveness among the participants as hended by the law, his explanation vert every "break" into a score as they await the first move in the proved sufficient and he was allow- they piled up three touchdowns in Tennis Tournament direction of off-the-campus unor- ed to proceed homeward. There- the late stages of the game to score RPI in First Match 6-1 ganized rivalry. For the benefit kidnepolyge followed to receive the fact stages of the game to score upon weird haircuts, war paint, and over the Frosh, 24-0. Despite the KPI in First Match 0-1

ganized rivalry. For the benefit of the freshmen let us review some of the highlights of last year's activity when the class of '42 saw red ercollegiate season last Friday with season last Friday wi and the '41'ers were blue in the Ryerson, and Petit were uncere- featured by the play of "Butch"

of Richardson hall. The victory puts the Teachers one up in the rivalry with the arch-rivals from Troy. For the "Engineers," it was an inauspicious opening for their newly-formed chess team. How-melly-formed chess team the form in first making from the first making the form the f

sion, the cophomore president was dence. Thomas Feeney, frosh lead-league leadership by the surprising first round by a score of 6-1, 6-2. For State, Art Fox. Steve Shaw, John Hoose, Roy Sommers, Hank

Presented to the student association er, said that the frosh were ready winners displayed a one-man runthe participants and results of the conventional robes to take everything in stride. Paul winners displayed a one-man runthe other first round by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

The participants and results of the other first round matches were Impending plans of the group with the violin," was surprised be- the other hand Eivion Williams, '42, ner were KB standouts.

Sigma Lambda Sigma "Did you hear what a nervy ing for blood and laid siege to the Activities office where they carried day's frigid weather, saw a pre-Hockey plans for this season in- ireshman said—:
clude a visit to one day's play of "Just wait 'till we get that wise away Kusak in a manner rivaling viously "hot and cold" Avalonthe abduction of Helen of Troy. An Spencer team blow very hot as it the Eastern Division Conference for sopholities.

On the eve of Campus day we hour later he returned in a pair held the Albanians to a 7-6 score. for its paid official system which our dear friends, the Mohawks, who find that the feeling is already runour dear friends, the Mohawks, who last year sponsored a conference in which the local schools participated, are this year planning a series of exhibition games to demonstrate our dear friends, the Mohawks, who limit that the feeling is already rundenced in the green underclassmen. With the green underclassmen. With both sides confident of victory in downtown where he finally ended in the green underclassmen. With the green underclassmen and taken for a tour well throughout the game, finally yielding by the margin of that all-operation of a program that after

moniously admitted to the showers Feigenbaun, Tom Feeney, and

that they are actually looking for- Lesser games saw Robin hall up-

By this time the frosh were yell- ditional Campus day activities. the game.

KDR, Albanians Top Footballers In League Play

Bruising CH-KDR Tilt Leads Second Week of Play; Kappa Beta Upset

The second week of play in the

frosh 24-0.

Easily the feature game of the week gument for added student interest was the KDR-College house game means a long, drawn-out affair rough, hard game in which KDR's heavily favored team was bottled when you're hitting the stretch. up in their own territory for three periods. On the other side, College interest has already been whetted, house, through Barney Tuttle's the aforementioned "stretch" will great running and a blocked kick, be along Englewood place, leading threatened several times, but could into Washington park from Robin not score. The break of the game street came in the middle of the last half when KDR blocked a College house kick and recovered in the end zone for a score. Then in the closing school running experience behind ninutes of the game, played in them. semi-darkness, KDR strück suddeny to score twice on Oksala's "sleep-

er." and on a pass to Howie Anderson. The second tally came after house team put up a great fight,

Standings Wednesday

The second game, played in Tues-

Kappa Delta Rho Kappa Beta Freshmen Potter Club 2 calls for a touchback with the ball Avalon-Spencer College House

... 0 3 | yard line. Another point of dispute is the matter of a three-man line for the offensive team. Such a line is compulsory under the rules. Congrats to Intramural council

all, is supposed to be based on pop-

Enters Second Round

Hafley Leads Other Players With First Two Victories

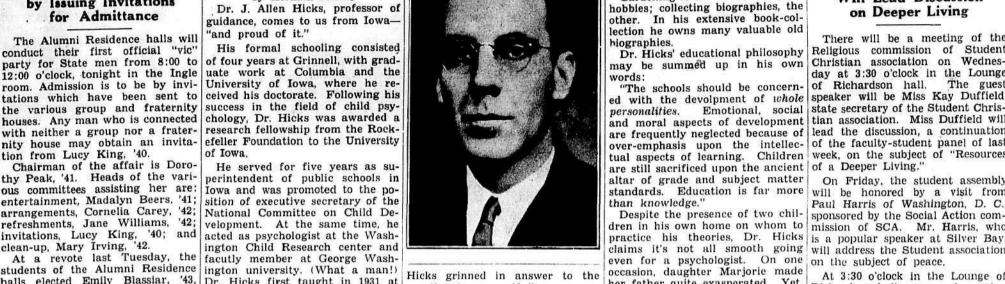
The girls' tennis tournament which is in full swing, has reached

Then it happened amidst the ward to the forthcoming combats set KB 12-7, and Potter club beat 43, to the tune of 6-1, 6-0, Dorothy 6-1, 6-1 score, and Betty Marston,

erva for a prediction of State's tra- Thomas' fine running kept SLS in es are held Tuesday and Thursday

ADAM HATS 221 Central Ave.





"All I got out of college," Dr. ricular interests. But he was not chologist."

even for a psychologist. On one on the subject of peace. as secretary for the coming year. State in the capacity of grant pro-Officers chosen last spring are; fessor from the Spellman Rocke-Officers chosen last spring are, ressor from the Spellman Rocke-president, Marion Kingsley, '40; feller Foundation. In the past eight fitted a little besides that. Sports nation, when Marjorie waved a fin-who has recently returned from Dower, years, his friendly smile has become --football, baseball and basketball ger and reminded him gently, "Re- Europe, will lead the open-forum '41: and treasurer, Jane Williams, well-known throughout the college. —and debating were his extra-cur- member Dad, you're a child psy-

Class of 1943 Tops Others

were vacationists like themselves, With no intentions of libel, Miss out to get the most pleasure from board reveals that to date the stu-

The quasi-compliment refers to in a few days to join the Territor- all others in the number of stu-Grace Cullen, '40; second floor, Mary the ease with which the Britishers ials (corresponding to our National dent tickets purchased, 235, Its Fillingham, instructor in home ecodem to the ease with which the Britishers is to make the ease with Golden, Barbara Ferree, Beatrice panion used during their cross- war was just a month away."

record is the more remarkable in that its membership has been cut boy's cooking; Mr. Raymond, Miss to 250 students. Juniors and spoh-From London and their inspectomores are tied for second place Charlotte Ritchie, '41, arts and Sailing in June for her first visit tion of all the cathedrals they con- with a purchase of 225 tickets each. crafts; Dr. Thomas Kinsella, inlock, '40; Pierce hall, Janet Ellis, to England, Miss Eaton began her tacted, the two travelers went to They are followed by the seniors structor of commerce, and Margaret Hanlon graduate typing

Dutch are a nation of cyclists— An innovation this year, requiring Agnello, "The darn things have no gears, everybody rides the great, heavy the freshmen to pay four years' dues Raymond Carroll, '40, boys' sports; Asks American Aid but have hand brakes on the handle-bar. And fast? They can reach 50 miles an hour and often do," she peal for help has been sent open for help has been An appeal for help has been sent recaned.

to Miss Arlene Preston, instructor of "You've heard that it rains in they can muster, it seems, with no their dues. The freshman treasury Miss Anna Barsan, assistant in-

who is directing a Red Cross sta-tion in Brittany. Her work is de-hill in a pouring rain at over 40 north to Scotland. They inspected to England and resumed their tour who have failed to purchase student with the student body who have failed to purchase student to student body who have failed to purchase student to subdebs; Robert Gorman, gradvoted chiefly to the women, chil- miles an hour. However, I hear it's Kenilworth and Linlithgow castles, tax tickets are earnestly requested uate, games; Dr. Moose and Goddren and old folks who have been quite common to see such things over finding the latter more interesting to do so immediately, since payment frey, junior orchestra; Robert Anithan historical Kenilworth, which of student tax is required if one bal, '40, photography; Dolores Gawishes to be recommended by the lonian, '42, and Joseph Roland, The appeal voiced in the follow- throughout the country, from Corn- Their plans for sailing home were employment bureau for future posi- graduate, advanced dancing, ing letter is far more poignant than any repetition can be.

wall to Scotland. Some of them changed at this time. The two were pretty bad and some of them travelers had planned to leave Glas-made in today's assembly concerning

There was one nia. Because of the great number tax.

had been converted into a hostel, the Athenia, they chose to leave a Finance include Robert Martin and stream below the mill for our wash- sonal encounter with the new war, niors; and Benson Tybring. '42, basin, but then we could observe it seemed," Miss Eaton laughed. the rustic bridge overhead which She reached home a day or so be-

was a later model of one St. Swith- fore the war began, with time

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Annual Senior Dance To Feature Fennel

(Continued from page 1, column & Once again the hop will be at the Ten Eyck hotel. This had been the traditional ballroom, prior to two years ago, when the dance was transferred to the Aurania club. However last year, it returned to the Ten Eyck.

Chairmen of the committees for the affair are as follows: music Marion Kingsley; arrangements, Harriet Sprague; programs, Janet Thomas; chaperones, Rose deCotis; invitations and bids, Kenneth Haser; flowers and taxis, Miriam Sha-

Chaperones for the Hop will be Mr. Paul Bulger, personnel director and Mrs. Bulger; Mr. Louis Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones; and Dr. Thomas Kinsella, supervisor of commerce, and Mrs.

Newman Hall Members Elect Gabriel As Head

Mary Gabriel, '40, has been elect- monies. ed president of Newman hall for the ensuing year. The officers who George Rice, '32 To Be will assist her are: vice-president, Elga-Clare Schiavi, '40; secretary, Rosemary McCarthy; and freshman lish department of Penn State this Thatcher. representative, Mary McCann.

rectress, has announced that there nell.

LAST YEAR'S QUEEN

State College Mourns Passing Of Close Friend and Benefactor

September 15, just passed, marked both an opening and an ending.

The doors were opening for an-The doors were opening for another year at State college. They closed at the same time upon the closed at the closed a liam J. Walker—one of Albany's leading characters, one of State's most gracious benefactors.

Interesting—exciting—colorful all describe both the person and his life. From the start, Captain Walkcame a character of Captain Walk-Santa Claus at various nurseries. orphanages and at affairs of groups that man—not only for the more and organizations. And Dorm residents of a few years back will recognize him, too, as the jovial St. Nick at the Dorm Christmas party.

the class of '39, who will crown the During the World War, in the queen in tomorrow night's cere- capacity of a YMCA secretary, he made many friends among the French people, friendships which he maintained throughout the rest of his life.

On Penn State Faculty | Politics did not escape his atten-Mildred Swain, '42; treasurer, Mary George P. Rice, '32, former edi- tion here. In 1937, he ran for Krengloskie, '42; reporter, Norma tor-in-chief of the STATE CoL- mayor on the Republican ticket but DiLaura, '42; junior representative, LEGE News, will serve in the Eng- was defeated by the present Mayor year. He was formerly assistant in- State college students, however

Miss Schiavi, who is social di- structor of public speaking at Cor- know Captain Walker best for the interest he took in this institution.

a vivid picture of gay times at those functions-with song and refreshment for all.

The Captain gave help, too, in cases where individual students were concerned. Nor was State college forgotten at the very last. He er was singled out by his size. "The left us in his will a cash sum of biggest man in Albany"—as one \$1,000. There was also left an adperson described him. Yet, what ditional \$50,000, but this amount might have been a handicap be- is subject to a number of condi-

Whatever the case, we of State But, men of State, don't imag ine yourself sitting next to a comely State lass, for the girls material aids he gave but also for of the French house eat by themthe memory of a vivid personality, selves. It's a business proposition genuinely interested in our welfare

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To Serve Ma's Meals

"My mother told me to eat at the restaurant in La Maison

This exclamation whisked along

with the tantalizing smells which

poured forth from the Dove

street entrance to the new eating

place in the French house. M

vide home cooking for all stu-

dents who like their food the

The pleasant atmosphere

should entice all who try once

—and who won't—to return

again. "Why won't anyone make

it his regular dining room?",

Kennie Haser, '40, wants t

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Hop at Ten Eyck To Feature Swing Of Len Fennell

Cappiello Will Direct Event; swered, "I think very highly of yes, oh yes, I remember," has ap-Dancers to Enjoy Music Till 2:00 o'clock

Senior Hop, is scheduled for next university, and had specialized in cial expressions, which were ever-Friday night at the Ten Eyck hotel, the combination of English, history changing. It was entertainment itwhere it was conducted last year, and German. One never knows, Music for dancing will be supplied does one? from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock by Len

Fennell and his band played last I His style of playing includes ar- Dressed in a bathrobe, he was sitting rangements, both "sweet and at his mirror surrounded by all the while still in school, and used to swing." Vocalizing with the band paraphernalia associated with ac- imagine himself playing the same are Audrey Beddoe and Tamer tors. Aswad. Bids this year are \$2.50. Joseph Cappiello, general chair-

man of the event, is assisted by follows: music, Marion Kingsley arrangements, Harriet Sprague; programs, Janet Thomas; invitations, Kenneth Haser; and chaperones, Rose DeCotis.

The chaperones will be Louis Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones: Dr. Thomas Kinsella, instructor and supervisor of comnerce, and Mrs. Kinsella; and Paul Bulger, personnel director, and Mrs. Walter Harper, president of the

class of 1940, said in regard to the reduction in the price of the bid and the selection of Len Fennell for music, "It would be a bargain at twice the price."

Preliminary plans are already be ing drawn up for the senior fall banquet. This banquet is an annual affair and is now scheduled for the Tuesday before Thanksgiving

The senior class has also appoint ed a committee headed by Rita Suliivan to investigate the possibility of purchasing a plaque in mem-ory of the late Dr. Brubacher. It is hoped that one may be erected similar to the one just inside the front doors to Page hall auditorium commemorating Richmond Henry

Kappa Phi Kappa To Have Banquet

Stewart J. Smith, '40, president of Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, announces that the annual fall banquet will be held this evening in the Green room of the Wellington hotel at 6:30 o'clock. The guest speaker for the event will be Mr. George E. Hutcherson, Director of Guidance for the State of New York. Mr. Hutcherson will be introduced by Dr. John M. Sayles. president of the college. Dean Milton G. Nelson and Dr. Arthur K. Beik, who has been faculty advisor for the past twelve years, will be present. Mr. Smith will be toast-Last night twenty-four new mem

bers were initiated into the fraternity. They are: Frank Augustine, William Barrett Norman DeNeef. Louis Francello, Earle Hewitt, William Keith, William McCracken, Gordon Peattie and Wilbur Valley, seniors; Robert Agne, John Bakay, William Brophy, Daniel Bucci, Arnold Ellerin, William Haller, James Maloney, Delfio Mancuso, John Murray, George Noonan, Harold Duffey, Clarence Olsen, Constandino Paris, Charles Quinn, Joseph Schwartz and James Snover, ju

In the near future printed book lets on the principles of education will be distributed to the student

News Reporter Meets Comedian In Backstage Interview at Hall

Taking advantage of the fact that cerning how he started in the thea-I knew someone whom Horton knew. ter, Horton said, "It just happened, gained admittance backstage, and my family objected to it." In year at the Senior Ball and he was While his many friends trooped in college he took such courses as dewell received by all who attended, He to congratulate him and extend bating, dramatics, English and orahas been featured for five years at their best wishes, I had a chance tory just because he was interested the "George F. Pavilion" in John- to watch Horton. He was halfway in them. Now when he looks back, he son City, where all the nation's through the process of removing the has decided that such subjects are student assembly this morning at Last Friday the new voting sysleading bands have been heard, greasepaint so essential to the stage, prerequisites for the average actor. 11:10 o'clock,

> While talking, Horton used the ed. Vaudeville Not Dead - -News Board Ultimatum

The News Board announces the following requirement for all aspirants to the position of sophomore desk editor "Candidates must prove beyond

all shadow of doubt that they will uphold the dramatic tradition which has ever permeated the Activities office. All candidates will be given an

opportunity to display their thespian ability by presenting dramatic tid-bits on the Statesman stage, Wednesday evening, 10:00-11:00 o'clock. Admission by ticket only. Smoking will be permitted

by Virginia Polhemus
"What do you think of teachers?", gestures and postures which have I asked, with the intention of for- become familiar to all who see his getting the answer if it weren't too performances on stage or screen. complimentary. Much to my sur- The equally familiar habit he has prise, Edward Everett Horton and of reiterating phrases such as "Yes, them. Why, in fact, I even intend- parently become part of his everyed to be one." And so he had, since day conversation, and he employed it developed that he had attended it constantly. Everything he said The year's first formal dance, the the Teachers college of Columbia and did was emphasized by his fa-

> In response to the question con-He used to see plays quite often, parts. Thus was his interest arous-

"Desire to act and taking one's time in getting to the top," are the two most important factors Horton advised future thespians to consid-"When I was about nine, I wanted to be a baker," he said. "I used to go down the street and watch the baker for hours, fascinat-

ed. When I was ten I had forgoten the desire. But if anyone wants o be an actor, he must have a lasting desire and be willing to put in a lot of time.' The dressing room Horton was

using while at Harmanus Bleecker hall Monday and Tuesday for "Springtime for Henry," is the very same one which he used when he first played stock in Albany in 1916. When asked what he thought of the hills of Albany, Horton replied, PEACE SPEAKER



Paul Harris, who will address the of Change

State Thespians Plan Cooper Barn Warming

State's advanced thespians will lomp the Page hall boards Tuesday night in benefit performances for the Stagecrafters. The plays will begin promptly at 8:15 clock.

Admission to the plays will be by silver collection, all proceeds going to the Stagecraft class. These funds will be used to renovate, and more important heat, the barn on the Fenimore Cooper estate which is to be used as a stagecraft workshop

The first play will be a tragedy social significance, directed by Hy Meltz, Mr. Meltz will attempt the hitherto unprecedented feat of introducing eleven actors in a one-act play. The second presentation is an Irish comedy, directed by Betty Hardie.

Mary Trainor, seniors, in yellow:

Ruth Dee and Mildred Mattice.

freshmen, in green, down the aisles

of the auditorium. The attendants

remained on the steps of the stage.

SCA Will Sponsor Harris in Speech

Howe to Offer Amendment To Agne's Resolutions On Voting System

Before Assembly

Paul Harris, a Quaker, will discuss the European crisis in assembthis morning, after which Student association will consider the proposed Agne voting amendments Student Christian association is sponsoring the speaker, a former member of the National Council for Prevention of War. His topic vill be "Democracy-And a World

tem, presented by Myskania in the spring, was adopted by the student body. Today the Agne voting amendments will again be on the agenda. They read as follows:

A. Be it resolved that Myskania publicly post for at least three days the complete numerical results of all class and Student association elections, and the numerical results f all revotes incidental to such elections, with the exception tha final results which would normally not be announced prior to Movingup day, shall be posted in the prescribed manner by noon of the Monday immediately following Moving up day.

B. That candidates for class and Student association offices be selected for revotes in the following manner:

From a list of candidates arranged from top to bottom in the descending order of their numerical vote, the smallest number of candidates having in their total vote a clear majority of all votes cast shall be selected from the top of the list for revotes.

Otto Howe, '40, co-editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, will offer the following amendment to the cerning the identity of the queen certain objections to them. It reads above resolutions. It will eliminate

"Numerical results of all election the two pages, Kay Wilson and shall be withheld until after final Ethel Appleton, sophomores, stepped to the front of the stage. As soon as the last notes of the bugles had faded away, the solemn, sonorous strains of Pomp and Circumber 1982.

stance floated over the hushed au- Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of Stuthe doors. The audience rose as Student council is preparing a masone man to greet the new queen, 'ter copy of the association's consti-Petite, dark-haired Jane Wilson, tution, amendments and legislative radiating happiness, entered. acts. All the minutes of the last Queen Jane I, gowned in the fifteen years are being scrutinized traditional white, and carrying a in the compilation which will be bouquet of red roses led her attending court of: Rita Sullivan and all can consult it.

Miriam Newell and Lona Powell, Juniors, in pink; Ruth Keeler and Harris Will Lead SCA Discussion

as the new queen, carrying herself Mr. Paul Harris, of Washington, regally, crossed to the center. Then D. C., will participate in a discusthe velvet curtains parted, and last sion sponsored by the Social Acyear's queen, Chris Ades, attended tion commission of the Student by Bobby Arndt and Dottie Pritchard, seniors, came forward to receive the new queen. As Jane kneeded before her, Chris removed the crown from her own pretty brown ial emphasis on the present war crihead and placed it carefully, firmly sis, will be the subject of discus-

ed by her court took her place on commuters and the "work-your-waythrough-college crowd" will meet Need we be introduced further to Tuesday at 12:00 o'clock in the our new Queen? This year, besides Lounge. A special program has been being Campus Queen, Miss Wilson planned in which members of the is president of Dramatics and Art faculty and students will partici-

popular girls in her class.

the royal throne.

The new queen rose, and follow- "Club X," the organization for

council, a member of Myskania, ac- pate in a panel discussion. tive in debate, and one of the most | Marriage commission will me

Wednesday in the Lounge at 3:30 And so another colorful Campus o'clock. Dr. J. Allen Hicks of the day has passed with fond memories education department will lead the of stunts, (first place won by the discussion on the subject, "What Is freshmen!) and a beautiful brunette Emotional Maturity and How Do You Get It?"



Ouren Jane J (Photo by Times Union) queen.