

Newman to Hear "Flying Priest"

Newman club will sponsor a lecture by Rev. Paul Shulte, known as "The Flying Priest," Wednesday, November 10, at 8:15 o'clock in Page Hall.

The lecture will be supplemented by Rev. Shulte's latest sound pictures entitled "The Flying Cross in the Arctic." General admission is one dollar, while student tickets are fifty cents.

The ticket committee includes Patsy Miranda and Tom Ryan, seniors; Rita Pomeroy and Larry Stratner, juniors; Rita Sullivan, '40, and Helen Powers, '41.

Mollenkopf Heads Scholastic Society

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of State College, has announced the first four per cent of Signum Laudis, senior scholastic society, for the coming year. This society, which consists of the highest ten per cent of the senior class, will announce the remaining six per cent in the spring. William Mollenkopf, with the highest average in the senior class, becomes president of the society.

The remaining members of Signum Laudis are: A. Joseph Natoli, Elizabeth Christen, Herbert Drooz, Margaret Takacs, Dorothy Clapp, Harold Reissig, Cecelia Sullivan, Ida MacDougall, Ruth Thompson, William Bradt, and Helen Callenius.

Y. W. C. A. To Conduct Discussion on Crime

Mulrooney, Former Police Head, And Moran Will Lecture

The Y. W. C. A. announces its plans and activities for the coming season.

On Tuesday, November 16, a panel discussion on the crime situation in New York State, will be conducted in the Lounge. Frederick Moran of the parole district of New York State Capitol, and Edward Mulrooney, former Police Commissioner of New York City, will lead the discussion.

On Monday night, November 22, Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Folk Festival in recognition of membership in the World Student Christian Federation. There will be special demonstrations in costume of folk dances of different countries, followed by other folk dances for general participation. Eloise Hartman, '40, constitutes the committee for this event.

State College will be represented at the conference of the Student Christian Movement to be held this week-end, November 5th to 7th at Cutler Union, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Those representatives are: Jean Edgcombe, '38, president of Y. W. C. A.; Marion Rockefeller, '39, Mary Jane MacNamara, '40; and Carolyn Emery.

The new members will be initiated at a dinner at the Candlelight Inn on November 13, at which Dr. Brubacher and possibly Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English, will speak.

Sororities Appoint Dance Committees

Betty Allen, and Jayne Walrath, Juniors, and Marie Katzmaler, '38; refreshments, Mary Burlingame, '38; Lillian Hines and Bernice Lambertson, Juniors; clean-up, Marie Metz, '40, and house committee.

Alpha Rho: general chairman, Florence Scheiderich, '38; invitations, Mildred Bodin, '38; refreshments, Isabelle Ramel, '40; decorations, Hope Sweet, '39; music, Kay O'Brien, '39; floor, Jean Shaver, '38.

Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Harriet Papemater, '38; refreshments, Ruth Hoffman and Mary Brannigan, seniors; music, Peggy Winn, '38; programs, Ruth Kerley and Rose Ritter, Juniors; chaperones, Dorothy Huntington, '39 and Barbara Van Patten, '40; clean-up, Doris Brooks, Louise Smith, and Helen Gregory, sophomores.

Phi Lambda: orchestra, Gertrude Tryon, '38, and Mabel Parrel, '39; refreshments, Martha Scheid and Kathryn Carlson, seniors; clean-up, Bernice Freymeyer, Beulah Gifford, and Betty Hardie, sophomores.

and Marie Southard, freshmen; and Miss Helen Curtis, State college secretary for the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Laurens H. Sully, president of St. Lawrence University, Mr. Frank W. Price of Nanking, and Mr. Paul Harris, secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, are a few of the prominent speakers. Mr. Harris is being brought to State college by Y. W. as a speaker later in the year.

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Y. W. C. A. to Have Panel Discussion Concerning Crime

Commissioner Mulrooney To Address Students; Hagaman to Speak

Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a panel discussion on crime at a meeting, Thursday, November 18 at 3:30 o'clock in room 206 of Deaneer hall, according to Jean Edgcombe, '38, president.

The topic for the entire panel will be "How Serious is the Crime in New York State?"

Among the speakers will be Edward Mulrooney, former police commissioner of New York City, now head of the State Department of Correction; Frederick Hagaman, a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and Mr. Hebling from the Cossack Industrial school, Cossack, N. Y.

Mr. Mulrooney, who will lead the discussion and consider the subject from the viewpoint of the causes of crime, has been commissioner of the Department of Correction of the State of New York since February, 1936. He began his career as a patrolman on the police force of New York City in 1896 and advanced by promotion until he became police commissioner in 1932. He held that position until 1936 when he accepted his present position.

He is also chairman of the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Mr. Mulrooney should be able to present some very interesting sidelights because of his long association with organizations combating crime.

The discussion will be augmented by contributions from Mr. Hagaman who will talk on rural crime, and Mr. Hebling who will present new ideas on reform.

This meeting undoubtedly will be of genuine interest to all those who attend. The college men are especially invited to come and participate in the discussion.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Have Banquet

Tonight State College's national honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, Chi Chapter, will conduct its annual fall banquet at Wellington hotel on State street. Dr. Risley, professor of the History department, will be the guest speaker.

Formal initiation was held last Tuesday in the Lounge of Richardson Hall for the following new members: Paul Dittman, Len Helmer, and John Stromel, seniors; George Amyot, James Spence, William Ryan, Joseph Wells, Thomas Lovaleuti, Michael Walko, Carol Lehman, Charles Franklin, William Torres, Edmore Melanson, and Charles Kelly, Juniors.

The principal highlights of the evening will be the presentation to Dr. Risley of an honorary key. Dr. Risley, a graduate of Colgate University, superbly exemplified during his college years just what an all-around athlete should be. He is well known throughout Eastern and Central collegiate football circles as an authority on this national pastime. During the years in which Dr. Risley has served as head of the History department, he has been instrumental in initiating many new and extremely liberal educational ideas. His presence has given inspiration to new as well as old members of his division.

Members of the faculty who are members of Kappa Phi Kappa are: Dr. Brubacher, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Sully, Dr. Fredericks, Dr. Hicks, Dr. Balk, Dr. Smith, Dr. French, Dr. D. V. Smith, Mr. Hildy, Mr. Bulger, and Mr. Kinella.

Struggle Of Century— Swing Versus Poetry

How much culture have you or do you want? Or do you? Well, we have a question to test your cultural quotient (C. Q., according to Proust). The question is "What are you doing next Wednesday evening?" No, my little peach fuzz, I'm not asking you for a social encounter, but rather I'm trying to find out about your appreciation of finer things.

If you're going to be home studying—well, maybe you rate normal. However, if you wish to be rated in the upper ten you'll be listening to Robert Frost, one of America's greatest modern poets, who is appearing at Chancellor's hall on the above date.

However if you're just a jam mad, moronically inclined personality you'll be over to the Fireman's ball at Troy listening to the swiny symphonies of Russ Morgan and his orchestra. So, what do you rate in this test, we wonder? But we'll be seeing you poetically swinging.

Speaker Names Assembly Heads

L. Friedlander Appoints Committees' Members District Leaders

After Speaker Leonard Friedlander, '39, of the State College Constitutional Assembly announced that there would be hearings between the regular bi-weekly meetings, committees were appointed to carry on the research and hearings on the six resolutions introduced by the students.

The committee which held the first of the proposed series of public hearings was the uni-cameral legislature group headed by Sally Wheelan '38.

Considering the resolution favoring the use of motor vehicle revenues for highway purposes only, are Virginia Hall, '39, chairman; Sally Logan and Abe Wasserman, seniors; Elizabeth Lockwood and Julius Hershkowitz, Juniors; Harry Karelitz, Mary Arndt and Robert Martin, sophomores; and Adele Roman, Jack Mesek and Robert Hertel, freshmen.

Holding hearings on the resolution regarding the protection of people against irresponsible labor groups are Betty Hayford, '39, chairman; William Bradt, Florence Gubers, Jean Novak, and Edward Reynolds, seniors; Jeanne Chrysler, Caroline Matlice, Betty Austin, and Larry Stratner, Juniors; Marcia Brown, Betty Denmark, and Kenneth Haser, sophomores; and Frank Phillips, '41.

Ramona Van Wie, '38, heads the committee on peace, aided by Charlotte Fox, Marion Dayton, Victoria Bilz, William Hopke, and Regina Murphy, Juniors; Dave Minsberg, Sally Young, Esther Lane, and Edgar Perretz, sophomores.

Announcement of the temporary floor leaders for the fifty-one senatorial districts has been made by Speaker Friedlander.

The leaders with their respective districts are as follows: District 1, Della Dolin, '39; District 4, Arthur Sedl, '40; District 24, Doris Parizot, '40; Districts 25-26, Betty Hayford, '39; District 27, William Torres, '39; District 28, Marion Rockefeller, '39; District 30, Christine Ades, '39; District 31, Marion Minst, '39; District 32, Albert Architzel, '39; District 33, Harriet Sprague, '40; District 35, Bernard Gaffin, '39; District 36, Margaret Pehlner, '39; District 37, Robert Agone, '39; District 37, Dee Jesse, '39; District 40, Joseph Muggleton, '39; District 41, Katherine Chims, '39; District 42, Edgar B. O'Hara, '39; District 43, Roger Moran, '40; Districts 45-46, Thomas Lovaleuti, '39; District 47, Arthur Ganner, '39; District 48, 49, 50, Stanley Smith, '41; and District 51, Ramona Van Wie, '38.

Speaker Friedlander announces that the next session will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Rabbi Bamberger Will Be Speaker At 11:10 Today

Students Will Hear Lecture On Current Problems In World Today

Rabbi Bamberger will be the guest speaker today in Student assembly, according to Warren Densmore, '38, president. His topic will be "Labor in World Peace." Rabbi Bamberger has been active in international and governmental affairs for many years. He has had a great deal of experience in promoting the cause of labor in America.

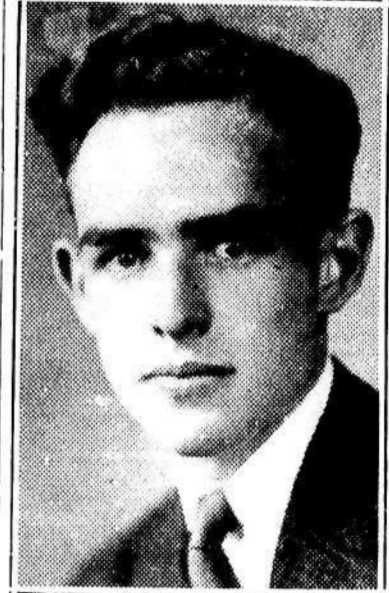
Rabbi Bamberger took a four year pre-theological course at Johns Hopkins and graduated in three years with highest honors as valedictorian of his class. Next, he attended the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati, and there covered the regular five year course in three years.

At the time of his ordination, he was the youngest Rabbi in the world and remained so for two years. He is the officiating Rabbi at Temple Beth Emeth in Albany.

He has been a Rabbi in this city for nine years and during this time has been very active in community affairs both here and in New York City. Rabbi Bamberger is an active member of the Inter-racial council of this city and has spoken to many gentle and Jewish congregations regarding economic conditions. Last year he was awarded a \$500 essay prize from competition throughout the United States. During his tenure here, he has helped in the rebuilding of the Trinity, Dutch Reformed, and Lutheran churches which had burned since his appointment to Albany.

He is a member of the Board of Central Conference of Rabbinic Councils of his kind in the United States. Following the address by Rabbi Bamberger, Warren I. Densmore, '38, association president, will call for general announcements before adjourning the meeting.

CLASS PRESIDENT



Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of the sophomore class which is conducting a class get together tonight in the Ingie room of the Alumni Residence halls.

Council to Conduct Tea for Freshman

Will Explain Aims of Council; Goldberg to be Chairman

The State College Music council will conduct a tea on November 18 from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to the announcement made by Muriel Goldberg, '38, president.

The tea will be for freshmen try-outs for the council. The main purpose of the tea is to acquaint the council members with the freshmen, and to inform the freshmen who are trying out just what the council stands for.

Muriel Goldberg, '38, will be general chairman of the tea. The committees who will assist Miss Goldberg are: Dorothy Cain, '38, and Betty Baker, '39; publicity, Margaret Mattison, '39; invitations, Alice Brown, '40, and Lillian Rivkind, '40.

The committee has planned a program of entertainment for the freshmen.

Sophomore Class Will Have Party In Ingie Room

Program to Include Dancing, Games, Refreshments; Admission Free

The sophomore class will innovate a class get together in the Ingie room of the Alumni Residence halls tonight from 8:00 to 11:30 o'clock according to Lloyd Kelly, president of the class.

The program of the evening will feature entertainment by the Big Apple dancers of the yellowites. Dancing, games and refreshments will complete the evening's activities.

This party is intended primarily for the purpose of reacquainting the sophomores and arousing class spirit. There will be no charge for the get together.

Joseph Cappello has been appointed general chairman for the event. Committees who will assist Mr. Cappello are: arrangements, John Newstead, chairman; refreshments, Miriam Shapiro, chairman; entertainment, Marie O'Meara, chairman; chaperones and guests, Marion Kingsley, chairman.

The class will vote Tuesday to elect a vice-president and an M. A. A. representative.

Due to the election of Rita Sullivan as secretary of the Student association, the office of vice-president was vacated. The nominees are: Ladislav Balog, Joseph Cappello, Frances Field, Leonard Kowalski, Lillian Rivkind, Doris Shulkes, Walter Simmons, Robert Stevens and Jane Wilson.

Because of the illness of James Quinn and his subsequent absence from school, another M. A. A. representative must be chosen. Those nominated for this position are: Frank Augustine, Ladislav Balog, Walter Harper, Homer Leggett, and Arthur Seld.

Maycock Will Be Lounge Chairman

Joyce Maycock, '39, who will serve as chairman of the Lounge committee for the coming year, has announced her assistants, plans for teas and rules for the use of the Lounge.

The Lounge of Richardson hall will be open every day from 10:00 until 4:30 o'clock. There will be some one always present to supervise, and the rule: allow no smoking, eating or dancing.

The first tea will be November 17, and will be in honor of Good Book week and is sponsored by the library school.

Frances Wolak, '38, who is president of library school, will be chairman of this tea and she will be assisted by June Palmer, '39.

Other groups sponsoring teas during the year will be the Women's Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Association and other campus groups. Plans are already underway for a Christmas tea, according to Miss Maycock.

The assistants to Miss Maycock are: reception, Florence Neibach, '38, and Roger Moran, '40; publicity, Marion Forman, '39; departmental work, Joan Byron, '39; kitchen, Lois Game, '40; serving, Helen Biarella, '39; decorations, Janet Montfort, '40; entertainment, William Torres and Ruth Lewis, Juniors; clean-up, Bernard Gaffney, '39; faculty, Eloise Hartman, '40.

The faculty advisors for the committee are Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, Mrs. Anna Barsam, assistant instructor in home economics, and Miss Laura F. Thompson, manager of college cafeteria.

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A Five Year Curriculum

On page 1 of this issue is Dr. A. R. Bru-
bacher's message to Myskania concerning
curriculum changes for a five year curri-
culum.

It can be readily seen that a survey of
this sort can be valuable only with utmost
cooperation from the entire student body.
Necessarily, most of the questions can be
answered satisfactorily only by the seniors,
because of their knowledge of college courses
of the upperclass level. The seniors are the
only ones who can look back over their
past courses to determine whether those
studies were beneficial and sufficient to
them in aiding them to meet teaching diffi-
culties.

In conducting the survey, Myskania will
seek to question and join in discussions with
students. A great part of the new five year
curriculum will depend upon criticism from
the student body between now and April.

By criticism is meant both the good and
the bad points of subject matter now being
used in the courses of the college. Special
emphasis is being placed on the wording
here to abolish misinterpretation. Subject
matter and not personality is to be the basis
for judgment.

Explanation of Policy

The Commentstater and all communica-
tions to the NEWS which are printed are
merely student opinions or editorials of in-
dividuals. These ideas may or may not be
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Any student agreeing (or otherwise)
with these comments is welcome to com-
municate his views to the News board via
the News mailbox, which is located under
the "W" mailbox in Draper hall.

Appointment Bureau

Selection and Appointment of Teachers
Bulletin, 1932, No. 17
by W. S. Deffenbaugh and William H. Zeigel, Jr.
United States Government Printing Office
Washington, 115 pages

The purpose of the bulletin and its value to pro-
spective teachers is easily seen from these sentences
written in the first part of the book:

"Good teachers are a valuable asset to any school
system; poor teachers are a detriment. The latter are
expensive in that they require excessive amounts of
supervision and administration, frequently undo the
work of good teachers, are difficult to eliminate, and
often disturb the equilibrium and morale of the whole
teaching corps."

The bulletin is mainly composed of statistics,
tables and explanations being offered for every phase
of the teaching system. The number of teachers em-
ployed, percentage of new teachers in schools, and
tables outlining the restrictions on married teachers
are well presented.

One of the most interesting sections of the bulletin
deals with the discussion of the value of the ap-
plication photograph. A survey was conducted as to
the correlation of teaching ability and apparent teach-
ing ability as shown by a photograph. The findings
show that the coefficient of correlation is as low as
-.08. The photograph is valuable, however, for ob-
taining a "general impression of the candidate."

As the title of the bulletin suggests, the greater
part of the book is devoted to the listing of methods
by which teachers are selected. Appointment by super-
intendents, competitive examinations, and board and
principal selection are the chief methods. Others are
variations of one or more of these plans.

This bulletin and Are American Teachers Free?
by Howard K. Beale can be obtained at the reserve
desk in the college library. Seniors and graduate stu-
dents are especially asked to acquaint themselves with
these books.

Youth for Peace

Commentsstater

Fraternity pledges seem to be enjoying Hell week
inordinately. In the commons, they paraded up and
down with unbounded enjoyment, cutting up capers,
advertising "unionized union suits," and sitting on the
floor contentedly munching on dog biscuits while
joyously barking and whining in fine harmony.

We agree that to us onlookers and to the prod-
ding fraternity members, all this is comical and hum-
orous. But look at it from another side. Hazing
pledges evinces the childish and immature in us. Af-
ter all we are grown up; we should countenance more
serious purposes in life and leave the infantile prac-
tices behind. Hell week often ends in bodily injury
to some of the victimized people. A person with a dis-
located shinbone does not look back on the old Hell
week with pleasure. Moreover the hazing itself and
its concomitant emotional disturbance detracts from
the work of the pledges, the fraternity members and
the spectators. Worst of all, however, there is nothing
in logic in common sense that warrants such a dem-
onstration. Nowhere can there be found a sensible
reason for these insane exhibitions.

Reverberations of war in the Far East reach here
in the United States; and now with the added compli-
cations of Hitler and Mussolini, we are in a veritable
brink of war. Peace organizations all over the coun-
try are frantically seeking "the way out."

At State college for the last few years, Peace club
has been curtailed in the breadth of its activities as
have been similar clubs all over the country. Now,
however, as the war situation becomes imminent and
a thing of the present, we must face it sensibly and
practically.

If we can unite the youth of all countries in such
clubs, if we can form a grand peace internationale,
then it is very probable that with our great influence
we can pass anti-armorament legislation, we can de-
crease navies and, thought it seems dreamy and im-
possible now in the future we and our children will
have peace.

And now for a very short huzzah of congratulation
to that well knit sophomore class for its splendid
idea of a get-together party. More things like this
would make the social functions of State more enter-
taining because we'd know our classmates better from
contacting them at such parties. We hope you keeps
have that swell time that you deserve.

State's Stage
Experience Needed
Interesting Fathers
Well Delivered Lines
PLAYGOER

Last Thursday evening the Ad-
vanced Dramatics class continued in
its experimental vein, and the re-
sults, even if not always entirely suc-
cessful, were nevertheless interesting.

The first play of the evening had
some fine bits of acting, but its mood
of farce was not sustained through-
out, so we could not always tell
whether we were laughing with or
at the players. The opening scene
might have set the tempo for us,
but neither Mr. Platt nor Miss Hall
were sufficiently sure of themselves
to give us the cue. Mr. Platt did not
supply enough variety in voice or
gesture or movement to make the
scene the delightful one it missed
being. More experience is his chief
need.

The fathers were interesting and
for the most part convincing. Mr.
Hart's performance was at times
delightful. But, Mr. Hart, wasn't
even that good? It was a little
hard to believe when you jumped on
it so consistently. More variety
would have made Mr. Nordell's part
well done instead of adequately done.
Miss Hayford's attempt is to be ap-
plauded. She was doing something
that had not been tried before. And
it was good fun. But more work
would have given the play the finish
it sorely lacked.

Note to props: The college outline
series is too familiar to our own audi-
ences to be mistaken for Romeo and
Juliet.

Miss Jesse's play is such a beau-
tiful and moving play in itself that
our first impulse was to say "won-
derful!" and let it go at that. But
the actual performance was, to a
marked degree, very fine. Miss
Christler knows how to deliver lines,
and those of Peirot were competent-
ly handled. We felt, however, that
she might have done much more
with gesture, with pantomime, to
play the part to its fullness. Miss
Sullivan was charming and in char-
acter throughout. The shepherds
had some very powerful moments,
held us during their whole scene.
But at times they departed from the
simplicity which makes the scene so
driving. Their own personalities oc-
casionally showed through their
shepherd roles, and the mood was
broken. Miss Gallagher's beauti-
fully sustained performance was a
definite contribution to the mood
and tone of tragedy and satire.
Lighting that did not quite "come
off" spoiled an otherwise effective
ending.

We are delighted that the class
is exploring new fields in play pro-
duction. Keep trying. Advanced
Dramatics, we are with you.

Kappa Delta Rho
To Induct Pledges

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will
conduct formal initiation for five
pledges and two honorary members
Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in
the chapter house at 117 South Lake
avenue.

The five pledges are: John Murray,
39, Roswell Fairbank, Walter Harper,
Phillip Sullivan, and John Waslewski,
sophomores.

At this time the formal vows of
honorary membership will be assum-
ed by Dr. Earl B. South, assistant
professor of education, and Mr. Derek
V. Tietzen, instructor in chemistry.

A banquet will be conducted at
the chapter house on Saturday at
6:00 o'clock in honor of the five
initiates, while the new honorary
members will be welcomed at dinner
Sunday.

Grads to Have Party

Plans have been completed for
a country fair to be conducted
tonight from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock
under the auspices of State college
graduate students. The fair will take
place in the Commons, and is under
the general chairmanship of Dorothy
Knapp. A charge of 25c will be
provided for admission to the various
booths. Concessions including Bingo,
Darts, Ping Pong and Weight Guessing
are in charge of Michael Blase.

Dean Announces
Honor Students

Seniors Take High Honors;
Juniors Rank Second,
Top Sophomores

The Dean's List for last semester
includes 163 students who made
honor marks, according to Dr. Milton
G. Nelson, dean of the college. This
number is nine less than that of a
year ago. As is usual, the classes
excel in the order of their seniority.

The complete list is as follows:

- Class of 1938
Arthur, John
Barabouk, Betty
Bennett, Alice
Bennett, Lawrence
Berkowitz, Rose
Beadsky, Ida
Boher, Kay
Brach, William
Branigan, Mary
Callen, Helen
Christen, Elizabeth
Clapp, Dorothy
Conklin, James
Crist, Marjorie
Cutting, Edith
Daniels, Elizabeth
DeLonz, Alvina
Densmore, Warren
Dixon, Janet
Don Vito, Antonette
Droz, Herbert
Duxall, Marcus
Eckbank, Helen
Elli, Sophie
Forman, Percy
Gifford, Ella
Gleason, Willard
Hall, Benedict
Hayes, Eda
Holmer, Leonard
Hildebrandt, Frank
Hoffman, Ruth
Loray, Muriel
Hunter, Dorothy
Irevis, Kirkland
Joseph, Anna
Joske, Virginia

Statesman

Here we are again—and boy what
a dry week and it was.

When we walked into the Black
Hole of Calcutta (CCC) we were
dumbfounded to actually see a few
All-State couples present.

From last week's Senior Hop guest
list we gathered that the State girls
have joined the Union or other or-
ganizations (R. P. L.) Do State
fellows have B. O.? Why not give
them a break, girls?

South and Abelow seem to have
found something in common.

After what happened last week-
end it looks as though Johnson has
closed the Wolff away from Bar-
rett's door. Jane never did like
Wolff.

Congratulations go to Steve Kus-
sack, winner of the Big Avalon Hall
contest. Champion Kusack is report-
edly to have said that his oxes has suc-
cess to long hours of practice. Tell
us more about it, Steve.

Are Clappell and Pritchard that
way about each other?

Everybody of last week's mystery
for Pledges for Christ so she could win
the star!

Romer has it that Vidmar is mar-
ried again. Call Sigma Alpha any
night and ask for Joe.

Did the Wilson shift cause trouble
for, or are there other interests on
the Island?

We understand that a blooming
young fresh lady has a picture of
the President of Student council and
professes to be in love with him. Is
this true Kizzy?

A new addition to our list of Cam-
pus Composites is Harriet and Ray.
Good luck kids, but look out for the
nigger in the wood pile.

Now that our good (?) deed for
the week is finished we have to do
some hard studying for mid-semes-
ters.

THE MAN OF STATE.

State Harriers Will Meet
Delhi Runners Tomorrow

Wilczynski Breaks Record
Wednesday at Trials;
Team is Confident

As a new record was set in the 3.6
mile distance run over the Washing-
ton Park courses by Tony Wilczynski,
39, in last Wednesday's time
trial, the purple and gold distance
men feel more than confident of
victory when they clash with the
Delhi Aggies in State's final meet
of the year to-morrow afternoon.

The meet will start promptly at
two o'clock to-morrow with the State
harriers determined to win their
fourth straight win from the Delhi
Hillbills while the Mountaineers are
out for revenge.

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Fifty Students Enter
Ping Pong Tournament

The first round elimination of
the recently organized ping-pong
tournament, under the general
supervision of Joe Bosley, 39,
will start Monday with fifty men
making their bid for top honors.

Patsy Miranda, Chairman of
Intra-mural council, has an-
nounced that this tournament
will terminate at the end of the
month. According to Miranda,
intra-mural council expects the
ping-pong tournament to be
completed when scheduled and
not subjected to the fate of the
tennis, horseshoe, and golf tourna-
ments begun earlier this fall.

Bosley has asked that tournament
games be given preference
over other games played in the
Commons. "If tournament play-
ers who have previously signed
up for a match find the table in
use, they are requested to wait
until the game in progress is
completed before they begin
their match."

Hatfield Announces
Basketball Squads

Coach to Set Up Three Teams;
Lists Complete Varsity

Final cuts in both yearling and
varsity squads have been made this
week. Coach Hatfield will keep five
teen men in his squad through the
season, the number which he has at
present. Coaches Amyot and Walko
will keep thirteen working for the
freshmen.

Coach Hatfield will not even ven-
ture a description of the varsity at
this early date. He hopes to set up
three teams. The first will be a fast
quintet, the wings of the squad. They
will also be the better shots and
therefore the eyes. Two other teams
will be formed so that their speed
will be less than that of the first.

Ball handling at present is not so
perfect. Coach stated, but he also
thought that this was not a serious
point since practice would improve
it quickly enough. One group of five
which Coach has been working to-
gether is Quattrocchi, Balog, Hersh-
kowitz, Lehman, and Torrens.

Coaches Amyot and Walko are
having plenty of trouble in getting
their charges in shape. They say
that if the nymphs don't improve
consistently, they'll have to go back
to the fundamentals of which they
have such an appalling lack of
knowledge.

Those men left after final vari-
cuis are Ryan, Hershkowitz, Walko,
Amyot, Lehman, Hurl, Quattrocchi,
Torrens, Balog, Frankel, Simmons,
Barrett, Doran, Roberts and Danil-
ewicz. The remaining yearlings are:
Abernathy, Day, Duffy, McCreary,
Noonan, Quinn, Saddlemire, Sch-
wartz, Sullivan, Turino, Yatsenik,
Hailer and Paris.

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Dean Announces
Honor Students

Seniors Take High Honors;
Juniors Rank Second,
Top Sophomores

The Dean's List for last semester
includes 163 students who made
honor marks, according to Dr. Milton
G. Nelson, dean of the college. This
number is nine less than that of a
year ago. As is usual, the classes
excel in the order of their seniority.

The complete list is as follows:

- Class of 1938
Arthur, John
Barabouk, Betty
Bennett, Alice
Bennett, Lawrence
Berkowitz, Rose
Beadsky, Ida
Boher, Kay
Brach, William
Branigan, Mary
Callen, Helen
Christen, Elizabeth
Clapp, Dorothy
Conklin, James
Crist, Marjorie
Cutting, Edith
Daniels, Elizabeth
DeLonz, Alvina
Densmore, Warren
Dixon, Janet
Don Vito, Antonette
Droz, Herbert
Duxall, Marcus
Eckbank, Helen
Elli, Sophie
Forman, Percy
Gifford, Ella
Gleason, Willard
Hall, Benedict
Hayes, Eda
Holmer, Leonard
Hildebrandt, Frank
Hoffman, Ruth
Loray, Muriel
Hunter, Dorothy
Irevis, Kirkland
Joseph, Anna
Joske, Virginia

Statesman

Here we are again—and boy what
a dry week and it was.

When we walked into the Black
Hole of Calcutta (CCC) we were
dumbfounded to actually see a few
All-State couples present.

From last week's Senior Hop guest
list we gathered that the State girls
have joined the Union or other or-
ganizations (R. P. L.) Do State
fellows have B. O.? Why not give
them a break, girls?

South and Abelow seem to have
found something in common.

After what happened last week-
end it looks as though Johnson has
closed the Wolff away from Bar-
rett's door. Jane never did like
Wolff.

Congratulations go to Steve Kus-
sack, winner of the Big Avalon Hall
contest. Champion Kusack is report-
edly to have said that his oxes has suc-
cess to long hours of practice. Tell
us more about it, Steve.

Are Clappell and Pritchard that
way about each other?

Everybody of last week's mystery
for Pledges for Christ so she could win
the star!

Romer has it that Vidmar is mar-
ried again. Call Sigma Alpha any
night and ask for Joe.

Did the Wilson shift cause trouble
for, or are there other interests on
the Island?

We understand that a blooming
young fresh lady has a picture of
the President of Student council and
professes to be in love with him. Is
this true Kizzy?

A new addition to our list of Cam-
pus Composites is Harriet and Ray.
Good luck kids, but look out for the
nigger in the wood pile.

Now that our good (?) deed for
the week is finished we have to do
some hard studying for mid-semes-
ters.

THE MAN OF STATE.

State Harriers Will Meet
Delhi Runners Tomorrow

Wilczynski Breaks Record
Wednesday at Trials;
Team is Confident

As a new record was set in the 3.6
mile distance run over the Washing-
ton Park courses by Tony Wilczynski,
39, in last Wednesday's time
trial, the purple and gold distance
men feel more than confident of
victory when they clash with the
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The meet will start promptly at
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Receive Awards

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The sum of one hundred dollars
a year for four years will be issued
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ceived scholarships:

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Abramowitz, A. A. Keables, Marlon E.
Antonick, J. M. Kellie, Herman
Antillo, J. E. Koffler, Elmer C.
Ayotte, Marion E. Kotler, David
Baird, Otto E. Lasher, Helen E.
Bonnet, G. M. Leary, Helen
Bosson, Marjolein Mahinen, Marie K.
Bogle, Betty M. Metcalf, Mildred L.
Broughton, G. L. Miller, Anna M.
Brown, Frances H. Norberg, Anna M.
Bunker, J. M. O'Brien, C. V.
Cady, Lucy J. O'Neil, Evelyn A.
Cahill, Maria E. O'Sullivan, J. M.
Cameron, W. J. Powell, Ruth L.
Chapman, J. B. Reddish, F. L.
Clark, Helen T. Reilly, Mildred L.
D'Alezio, Mary A. Rounds, M. E.
Dwyer, Beatrice A. Savitsky, A.
Ewing, Lee W. Scott, B. E.
Egbert, Doris E. Scott, Jean M.
Ehrlich, Helen H. Settle, Laura M.
Eliason, Arnold T. Sheline, Herman
Este, Virginia O. Shaerles, M. A.
Eyre, Barbara J. Shier, Doris A.
Ellis, Daniel S. Shroy, Doris A.
George, Frances M. Simmons, R. T.
Gardner, S. B. Trip, Maria E.
Gibson, W. D. Tunnell, Julia L.
Grant, Barbara F. Valli, Alicia L.
Greenblatt, Sylvia Wassilow, T. J.
Gregory, Mary Walrath, Merrill
Groff, Kathryn M. Wessels, Betty M.
Haley, William H. Wilburn, R. A.
Hiller, Betty C. Williams, E. F.
Hoch, Katherine R. Wirsch, Anna L.
Harley, Ellen M. Woiwick, Victoria
Knowles, Alma T. Woodward, R. C.

Newman to Have Courtship Forum

The problems arising out of Courtship and Marriage will be aired and settled by Newman Club members when they conduct their regular monthly meeting and open forum Monday, November 15, at 7:30 in room 206.

Under President Tom Ryan's direction, plans are going forward for publishing a club paper; and holding a party and dance early in December.

Leading the discussion on Courtship will be Father John Forman, of St. Mary's Church, Albany. Problems and cases troubling State's students have been submitted for consideration by the forum. Following a short talk on the subject, the meeting will be "thrown open" to discussion by the members.

In addition to the conference on amours, lectures on the church services and history are planned by Fr. John W. Keefe, club chaplain.

Varsity Debators To Meet Vermont

State to Uphold Affirmative; Cancel Skidmore Debate

Debate council will open its intercollegiate season tonight by meeting Vermont university at 8:00 o'clock in the lounge of Richardson hall in a two-man team debate. Leonard Friedlander and John Edge, juniors, will uphold the affirmative for State in the argument; Resolved that a one house legislature is better than the present bi-cameral system.

The debate schedule for Thursday, November 18, with Skidmore has been indefinitely postponed, according to Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English and sponsor of Debate council. The next announced debate will match State with Hamilton on Thursday, December 9, at Utica, where the Utica Rotary club will act as host. The topic is Resolved that legislation is necessary to make labor unions legally responsible.

Moreland to Speak Before Commission

There will be a meeting of the freshman commission in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Tuesday at 3:30. Plans have not yet been completed for observance of Debate council's tenth birthday which takes place this year.

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o'clock, Carolyn Mattice will be in charge of the meeting. Dean Helen H. Moreland will continue her speech on etiquette. Shirley Meyers has been elected secretary of the commission. Revotes will be conducted at this meeting for the office of president, Micky O'Brien and Ada Parshall; vice-president, Lois Glenar, Ann McGinnis and Frances Wood.

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Assembly Passes On Constitution; Vote Resolutions

Friedlander Heads Meeting; Radical Changes are Newest Features

Introduction of an anti-teacher's oath resolution, and the adoption of a motion providing for an attempt at organizing similar bodies in other capital district colleges constituted the main business of the Constitutional assembly when it held its annual bi-weekly meeting in Room 20, Tuesday, November 16.

Under speaker Leonard Friedlander's direction, the assembly adopted the report of the rules committee, headed by William Bradt, '38, which had framed a constitution for the group.

Resolutions introduced at the session include the following: "Resolved, there be reappointment of assembly districts every ten years following and according to the federal census, and (2) that the governor be given special power to enforce this provision."

"Resolved, that this Assembly oppose the inclusion in the New York State Constitution of a teacher's oath."

"Resolve that the speaker appoint a committee to consult with capital district colleges on the advisability of organizing a convention in each of the colleges of this district. This was unanimously adopted at the session, while the other resolutions were referred to hearing committees for further consideration."

In addition to the resolutions, the Assembly voted to give the speaker full power to appoint committees. In accordance with this power, Speaker Friedlander announced that he would appoint a committee of eight members to attend a meeting of the Superintendents and Principals of New York State, meeting in the Lounge December 4, at 9:30 a. m. to discuss the part of "The Constitutional Convention in Secondary Education."

Betty Hayford, '39, chairman of the labor relations committee announced a hearing on the resolution calling for a bill of rights for labor, on Tuesday noon, November 23, in Room 109.

Attending the session, in addition to the large group of State students, were several representatives from the Hackett junior high school social studies classes.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 23, at 3:30 in Room 20.

Chrisler, Haas Direct Tuesday's Productions

Jeanne Chrisler and Vera Haas, juniors, will direct the Advanced Dramatics class plays to be presented Tuesday night in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Chrisler's play will be an Irish symbolistic drama. Members of the cast include: Thomas Meehan, grad; Sally Whelan, '38; Ken Doran, '39; Rita Sullivan and Ruth Donnelly, sophomores; and Jack Gardepe, '41. Committees assisting Miss Chrisler are: Gar Arthur, '38; Dee Jesse, Edith Cassavant, Betty Hayford, Jack Nordell, and Virginia Bolton, juniors. Miss Haas will present a social comedy. In her cast are: Jack Nordell and Ray Walters, juniors; Bob Karpen, '40; and Dorothy Posson and Rose De Cotes, freshmen.

The director has chosen the following committees: Joseph Leese, Charles Walsh, Elizabeth Lockwood, Virginia Hall, Dee Jesse, and Kay Lynch, juniors.

Board Names Six As Desk Editors

Sophomores on News Staff Receive Advancement From Reporters

In a meeting conducted Wednesday night, the News Board selected six sophomores to serve as sophomore desk editors for the remainder of the school year, according to Sophie Wolzok, editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Those who were promoted include: Robert Cogger, Saul Greenwald, Otto Howe, Leonard Kowalsky, David Minsberg, and Sally Young.

Each year during November, from four to six sophomore reporters are selected to this position. Their advancement is based on the amount of work done during the year, the quality of this work, and the general interest evinced in journalism.

From these six desk editors three associate managing editors will be selected in May from whom, in turn, will be selected the editor-in-chief and two managing editors who will serve in this capacity in their senior year.

Assistants to the Sports department will be announced in the near future. All those students (sophomores and juniors) who are interested in either men's or women's sports are asked to report to the News office on Monday and Tuesday nights to try out.

Classes to Clash In Rivalry Sing

Assembly Program Features Rivalry Song Contest By Lower Classes

The Student assembly will feature a sophomore-freshman sing, according to Warren Densmore, '38, president. Each class will offer four songs including the Alma Mater, own class song, other Class' song, and Arm in Arm. The judges for the sing will be Dr. Hicks, professor of guidance, Mrs. Egelston, instructor in history, and Miss Peitz, instructor in English.

Well! all the practicing is over now. After many rehearsals and much hard work, both classes are fairly aching for the contest and are ready to tear each other apart.

There is some doubt in the minds of the '41ers as to how the singing will be accepted by the student body. Stan Smith, president of '41 says "Juniors and seniors, please note— all overripe fruit must be checked at the doors." Lloyd Kelly '40, president of the sophomores told us that he agrees heartily with Mr. Smith in this respect but differs with him in many others.

Both classes will win easily. Lloyd Kelly, representing the soph opinion about the sophomore throats remarks "the sophomore class is in E-1 condition (E equals excellent; 1 equals first place). The only way we can lose is to have them all (throats) cut."

Stan Smith for the freshmen says, "It's a toss-up, with the freshman tossing up the sophs. Kelly's cohorts stand as much chance as a hair on a billiard ball. We wish to make an appeal to your sense of fair play to protect the sophs."

Both Marys (Trainor and Miller) are hard at work leading their respective classes on the harmony, melody, rhythm and victory in assembly today. The sophomore songs are, Alma Mater, To the Sophs, To the Fresh and Arm in Arm. The freshman songs are, Alma Mater, To the Fresh, Viva La Sophomores, and Arm in Arm.

Dr. Hastings Gives Essay Requirements

Announcement of the Leah Lovenheim Prize for excellence in English composition during this present college year has been made official by Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Professor of English.

This contest is conducted annually for students of this college. The winner will receive the sum of \$25.00 which is offered by Jerome Lovenheim of Amsterdam.

The requirements and details associated with this competition are as follows:

1. The prize will be given for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate.
2. Plays and stories will not be considered.
3. The manuscript should be from 1500 to 5000 words in length.
4. The manuscript should be handed in on or before May 2, 1938. Each manuscript should be signed with a fictitious name, and accompanied by an envelope in which are given the title of the essay, the fictitious name, and actual name of the author.
5. Special credit will be given for originality of thought.
6. The manuscripts will be judged by a committee of three, who will award the prize and at their discretion give honorable mention.
7. Manuscripts should be left in Room 24 of Richardson Hall.

College to Recess

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12:00 o'clock on Wednesday, according to the announcement of President A. R. Brubacher. Classes will resume at 8:10 o'clock, Monday, November 29. All absences immediately preceding or following the vacation must be approved by the dean of the college or a college physician.

Freshmen to Receive Bids From Fraternities Monday

HEADS COUNCIL

Organizations to Complete Rushing Period Before Coming Recess

TO USE "Y" OFFICE

Interfraternity Announces Constitutional Rules For Fall Rushing



Alfred Trehannon, '38, president of the Interfraternity council which is supervising men's rushing.

Myskania Sponsors Red Cross Campaign

The annual Red Cross drive is now taking place throughout the nation, starting on Armistice day and continuing until Thanksgiving; the days for the drive at State college are November 22 and November 23. This drive is being sponsored by Myskania, and the chairman is Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38, member of Myskania.

The committee chosen to assist in this drive is composed of Jean Strong, Fred Bowman, Ruth Lewis, Marion Rockefeller, Richard Lonsdale, and Joseph Muggleton, juniors. The school has been asked to participate by the local Red Cross, which is now separate from the Albany Community Chest.

Delegates from State College To Attend Regional Conference

This morning three State college students and one faculty member are leaving as representatives of the International Relations club to attend the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations clubs to be conducted at St. Lawrence university, Canton, New York, today and tomorrow. The delegates are Herbert Droz, and Ramona Van Wie, seniors; Leonard Friedlander, '39; and Mr. Robert Rienow, instructor in government.

This conference, which attracts delegates from colleges and universities in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, is being conducted by St. Lawrence university in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The program for the two days will include speeches, round table discussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference.

Among the principal speakers will be Miss Marie Luise Moll of Vienna, social worker and teacher; Professor F. R. Scott, of the Civil law department, McGill university; Miss Amy Hemmings Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment who is in charge of International Relations club work; and Dr. Henry Reiff, of the St. Lawrence university faculty. At the first session of round table, the students will participate in a discussion of the central theme of the conference, "Main Springs of War and Peace." The subsequent round tables are divided into three sub-headings: "Regional and Cultural Groupings in the Maintenance of Peace," "The Place of Neutrality and Reciprocal Trade Agreements in the Maintenance of Peace," and the "Clash of Ideologies."

"Miss Moll, who will talk on "Europe—Crisis and Opportunity," was born and educated in Vienna, Austria, and has lived in twelve countries of Europe, doing social work and teaching. She has taught in Sweden and has traveled extensively through central and northern Europe as a speaker, organizer and conference delegate. She was the official interpreter at the Women's International Congress in Vienna in 1930. Speaking four languages fluently, her first-hand knowledge of events in Europe makes her popular as a lecturer.



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