

Faculty Leaders

Attend Meetings

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, are attending an educational conference today and tomorrow at Lake Placid.

The program includes a discussion of curriculum changes in normal schools.

Monday, Dean Nelson and Dr. John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, will attend a conference of high school principals at Saranac Inn on Upper Saranac Lake.

Freshmen Will Attend Weekly Cub Classes

Cub classes will meet Monday and Tuesday in Room 111 of Draper hall at 12:00 o'clock. All Freshmen interested are urged to attend.

Otto Howe and Leonard Kowalsky, juniors, and associate managing editor of the News, will direct the classes for the first semester.

'News' Lists Milne High Practice Teachers

(Continued from page 2, column 4) 11th—Shortland 11—Virginia Furey. 12th—History C — Dorothy MacLean and Edith Davis. 13th—English IV—Kathryn Hoppel and Mylena Grossman. 14th—Chemistry—Karl Sensé and John Neuh. 15th—Education — Carl Schoettler and Roland Waterman. 12:35—1:30

Year Subject Teacher 7th—English—Virginia Bolton and Pearl Sandberg. 7th—Social Studies—Clara Metcalf and Marion Bookholder. 7th—Mathematics—Mabel Farrell. 7th—Mathematics—Berlice Graves. 8th—Social Language—Lucille Alessandrini. 8th—Social Language—Helen Bernard. 8th—English—Justine Hermann. 9th—Elementary Algebra — Raymond Nihil. 9th—Elementary Algebra—Jeanne Weinberger. 9th—Biology—Sam Coppolino. 9th—General Science—Charles Shuter. 9th—Typewriting—Helen Lowry. 9th—Lat. Arts or Home Ec. 2 or 4. 10th—Art — Miss Martin. 10th—History A — Henrietta Huthbreich and Ruth Mullen.

10th—English II — Elizabeth Lockwood and Marjorie Gilroy. 10th—Home Economics 2 or 4. 10th—Industrial Arts—Mr. Raymond. 10th—Art—Miss Martin. 10th—French I—Ellnor Decker. 11th—Plane Geometry—Mary Halpin. 11th—Bookkeeping (Advanced) — Richard Platt. 11th—English III — John Nordell and Jeanne Gosselin. 11th—Art—Miss Martin. 11th—French II—Elsine Morse and Vera Hoss. 11th—Industrial Arts—Mr. Raymond. 11th—Home Economics, 2 or 4. 12th—Art—Miss Martin. 12th—Physics I—Charles Franklin. 12th—English IV — Gordon Rand and Bill Downey. 12th—Home Economics, 2 or 4. 12th—Chemistry—Cecil Marino and Arnold Paludis. 1:35—2:30

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Boys, Sec. 3 and 4, Th., F. — Mary O'Donnell. Girls, Sec. 3 and 4, M., T. — Nan Emery. 8th—English—Madeline Berg. 8th—General Science—Leonard Freeman. 8th—Ind. Arts or Home Ec.—Th., F. 8th—Mathematics—Howard York. 8th—Mathematics—Marion Dayton. 8th—Biology—Daniel Wesley. 9th—English—Marion Mist and Doris Palmer. 9th—Social Studies — Joseph Rowland and Janet Garney. 10th—French II—Ruth Polarsky. 10th—History A — Lawrence Stratton and James Spence. 10th—Business Arithmetic—Edmore Melson and William Ryan. 10th—English II — Edie Malotig and Catherine Maloney. 10th—Plane Geometry—Dorothy Warren. 10th—English III—Lillian Hines. 10th—Latin III—Miss Johnson. 11th—Typewriting—Mildred Holt. 11th—History C—Richard Lonsdale and Clement Wolff. 12th—Solid Geometry—William Torrens. 12th—Intermediate Algebra — Sylvia Wels. 12th—English IV—Jean Strong. 12th—French IV — Mrs. Crellin and Olive King. After 3:25 Physics Laboratory (any day)—Charles Franklin.

Chairmen Announce

Activities Program

(Continued from page 1, column 5) jors; and Jack Gardephe, '41, will lead the assemblage in the traditional State cheers and yells.

Each class is expected to render an appropriate song for the occasion with all attempting to demonstrate supremacy in the singing art. Beside these special renditions, the classes will join in the singing of the college's traditional airs, under the guidance of Mary Trainor, '40, Student association songleader.

The singing of the traditional song "Great Fires" by the entire gathering will conclude the singing portion of the program.

As the glowing embers of the great bonfire begin to flicker out, the united student group will form lines and weave about the campus of the Alumni Residence halls in a Snake dance, and the coming of complete darkness will mark the close of another Activities Day.

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Juniors to Fete Freshman Class With Reception

Friedman Heads Committees; Entertainment to Follow Formal Greeting

The traditional junior reception to the incoming freshman class will take place tonight from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock in Page hall, and in the Commons of Haylow hall, according to the announcement of Janice Friedman, general chairman.

Dancing in Commons The freshmen will meet at 8:00 o'clock in the Page hall auditorium, where they will be formally welcomed by Rita Sullivan, president of the class. The entertainment will be provided by the dramatic and artistic talent of the juniors. After the auditorium reception, the sister classes will enjoy refreshments and dancing in the Commons. Lew Rider and his orchestra will supply the music for the "Hiberbus."

The entertainment, according to latest reports is going to be a "wow." The skit for the evening is going to be a portrait of a couple of freshmen who have been on the State college campus for just one week. The freshmen have ignored the advice of their junior guides, and suffer disastrous consequences.

Faculty Chaperones The faculty and chaperones are as follows: George M. York, professor of commerce and Mrs. York; and Paul G. Bidger, assistant instructor of commerce and personnel assistant, and Mrs. Bidger.

The members of the junior class who will assist are: entertainment, Ray Grebert, chairman, Bob Anibal, Louis Franco, and Lynn Dibble; refreshments, Ruby Stewart, chairman; Ellen Pedersen, Virginia Kosou, and Jane Barrett; arrangements, Betty Goren; reception, Marcia Brown, chairman, Mary Armit, Marie Metz, Lillian Rykova, Doris Sialtes, and Harriet Sprague; floor, Walter Sponner; publicity, Stewart Smith.

Annual Intersorority Tea The annual intersorority tea will take place in the gymnasium of Page hall tomorrow afternoon, from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock, according to an announcement by Mary Agnes Metz, secretary. Chi Sigma Theta, president of Intersorority council.

Miss Metzger has chosen the following committees to assist her: general chairman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; orchestra, Gamma Kappa Phi; flowers, Beta Zeta; decorations, Pi Alpha Tau; refreshments, Phi Delta and Alpha Rho; program, Delta Omega and Sigma Alpha; arrangements, Kappa Delta and Phi Lambda; floor, Psi Gamma; and clean-up, Chi Sigma Theta.

As has been the custom in previous years, the tea is being conducted to entertain the freshman women and to enable them to meet the representatives of all the sororities of State college.

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Departmental Clubs Plan for New Year The German club plans to conduct a social gathering Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided for and refreshments will be served. The club plans to have hikes later in the year.

The French club will receive its new members on Thursday in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Stunts, get-acquainted games, and singing will be on the program and refreshments will be served. The club will have one meeting a month throughout the year.

S. C. A. Plans Leaflet Of Novel Experiences

Did you go to Plingo Pongo this summer? Did you kill a porcupine? Doubtlessly you did something as interesting? Maybe you started a new hobby or met an important person? If so, you are just the person Student Christian association wants to meet. S. C. A. plans to issue a leaflet full of your good times. All you have to do is write up your experiences and drop the story in the S. C. A. office on Monday from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

S. C. A. hopes to see you this Tuesday at 3:30 in the Lounge, Robert Martin, '40, who is general chairman, will feature a radio hour with Professor Quiz. Each of the four commissions will be represented and given an opportunity. Besides the quiz program there will be musical selections by some of S. C. A.'s talented members.

Greeks' Tea Ends Informal Rushing

Metzger Heads Committees; Sororities to Welcome Freshman Women

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Potter Club throws its doors open to the entire student body. Everyone is urged to attend.

Sergé Jaroff to Direct Don Cossacks In Music Council Presentation Monday

FAMED CHORAL GROUP AT STATE



The Don Cossacks Chorus which has given more than 3,750 concerts in every country of Europe will appear at State college for the third time.

World Famed Choral Group Visits State College For Third Time

The first in this year's series of Music Council presentations will bring the world famed Don Cossacks to Page hall, Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, for the first time since 1935. The chorus will be under the direction of Sergé Jaroff, noted conductor of this choral group.

The Don Cossacks, who recently celebrated their fifteenth anniversary, hold the record of having sung more consecutive concerts and appeared in more cities than any other choral organization in the world. The chorus has given more than 3,750 concerts in every country of Europe and the other continents.

Colorful Folk Songs They offer a program of colorful folk songs of a former Russia. Three groups of songs are included: church music, the haunting Russian folk songs, and the final group of stirring Cossack soldier songs which are accompanied by shrill calls, barbaric shouts, and frenzied dancing. They have a startlingly beautiful dramatic effect, achieved by their own unvarying use of voice.

The Don Cossacks are the last remnants of the "Eleventh Lost Tribe" which was extinguished overnight, during the World War. The Cossacks have always been a spirited, fiery people, and the Don Cossacks bring this spirit in a vivid fashion in their music.

They are all physical giants, in direct contrast to their leader, Sergé, who is very small in stature, but who seems possessed of superhuman power and energy.

These famed "Men Without a Country" are hoping to become United States citizens. It was, strangely enough, their homesickness which first caused the organization of this group in a prison camp, during the World War. Since that time they have put their longing for the familiar homeland into song. The history of the Don Cossacks has also

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Sophomore Class To Welcome 1942

One week from tonight, Friday, October 7, the sophomore class of State college will officially welcome the class of '42. 1941 promises that the freshmen will have a good time if it kills them. The program for the event will consist of a stunt presented by members of the sophomore class and directed by Frederick Day, dancing in the gym, and last but not least, refreshments. Music will be furnished by Bob Reid and his orchestra.

Barbara Ferree, general chairman for the event has announced the following committees: reception, Rosemary McCarthy, chairman, William Haller, Madeline Sessny, Lee Durling; arrangements, Charles Quinn, chairman, Enes Novell, Herbert Oksala, Beth Donahue, Fredmuth Schoen; entertainment, Frederick Day, chairman, Daniel Bucci, Jeannette Evans; music, Jack Gardephe, chairman, Robert Mesek, Betty Parrott; refreshments, Tillie Stern, chairman, Anne Gatravy, Eleanor Greenglass, Shirley Van Valkenburgh, Estelle Englehart, Arnold Ellerli, Joseph Schwartz; publicity, William Cameron, chairman, Alice Abshove, William Miller.

According to Merrill Walrath, president of the class of 1941, quote, "The fun will last as long as the Freshmen last. For a normal class that's about three hours and a half."

Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes. Features a man in a suit holding a cigarette, a pack of cigarettes, and the slogan 'Standing Order with millions'. Text includes 'Chesterfield CIGARETTES', 'Turkish and Domestic tobaccos blended', 'They Satisfy', and '...and with more smokers every day who find in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste just what they want in a cigarette.'

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When War Comes

"Let the gentlemen of Europe fight and if they pay cash, see how long it will last... why not be realists?" Hemingway. When war comes and it will come, if not this week or this month—at least soon.

Book of the Week: Character Portraits

Long Valley by John Steinbeck. Viking Press, New York, 303 pages, \$2.50. (On sale at the co-op) Somehow, when one reads a collection of short stories written by one of the most promising American authors, who takes pride in minutely analyzing and portraying details of men as well as animals, those stories leap from the printed page and inflame the imagination with actual contrasts.

Prim Ped Pictures

Commentstater (THE COMMENTSTATER is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a story which states that senior Pedagogue and agency pictures will be taken next week. However, although the story tells the time, place, and cost, the more important facts were omitted. It was not an oversight on the part of the editorial staff. It was merely an omission caused by our adherence to the old journalistic rule of abstaining from expressing personal opinions in our news stories.

The vital facts are these, and we hope that every senior will take them very much to heart. It is important that your pictures be good for two reasons: firstly, you want a good picture in the college yearbook, but secondly, you want a good picture for the Appointment Bureau when teacher-hiring time comes around.

Hellenics

The Greeks had a word for it, and we're going to pass it on. Sorority news! Florence Neibach and Stella Sampson, both of last year's class, were week-end visitors at Psi Gamma. AEPH had its share of company with Ruth Cohen, '38, Lois Kraus, '37, Lillian Biskin, '36, Esther Cahm, and Arlene Mussa, members of the class of '35.

Appointment Bureau

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Personal Viewpoints

Statesman (EGO is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

Well, well, well—and well! It seemeth that the old Egomaniac is right again... Not so much inconvenience in the Commons we mean. But we think that someone should take it upon himself to push back the tables at noon time... And it's dangerous, take Bill (Gulible) Dorrance. He knew who Statesman was. A big man from College House—Dorrance got it from someone in the "know." Dorrance, according to present conditions, will appear Moving-up day in almost full-dress: shirt without pants.

Wellcome news. We mean that motion to get a new vic. The disc rhythms emanating from our present veteran make even the gutbucket-sound corny. Ahoy, the Lounge committee! Seems to us that the frosh would like to know that there is some place besides the Commons to spend their leisure time. And are we going to have any of those swell teas that we seem to remember from years past? And cookies?

It looks as if Statesman would be showing his copy under the Activities Office door, what with all the big whig's toth' keys and pledged to preserve the sanctity of the A. O. office. I'm a double-seater, bike, proceeding, respectively. Rand and Kelly. "Pedal your own..." So long... and stop being dull. There's no scandal.

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To Receive Faculty

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of State college, will conduct a reception for the college faculty Wednesday evening in the Lounge of Richardson Hall from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Brass Knuckles

C. F. F. In today's issue of the News there appears a cut of two devotees of State's short jeans sport of the fall season. Quite a picture, this suggestion of a couple of muscle bound lads ready to start out on a tour of destruction on some presuming opponent.

Both Tony and Johnny are very intent on training for the coming campaign as they rightfully should be. The picture was taken in Washington park, the home territory for State's squabbles with foreigners. Look close fellows, we're not kidding, there really is something wrong. To coin a new phrase, there's a negro in the molasses barrel. This elusive demon is something we've been trying to get hold of for quite some time now.

Subject for this lofty panorama is the subject of the picture. Football At present there are four varsity sports at college. Counting on the first four fingers of the left hand they read Cross Country, Basketball, Tennis, and Baseball.

Urge Quick Play-Off This tennis tournament is one of the several fall sports which the Intramural council is offering to the men of State. This year the council hopes that those men who have signed up to take an active part in the tournament will be more faithful and more prompt in playing off their respective matches than those men who constituted last year's tennis tournament.

Juniors Attend Hockey Meeting

"Keep your stick on the ground!" "there's a place for every woman and every woman has her place on a hockey team"—"The thing to do in hockey is to stop, take it with you, and hit it!" If you're a public hockey fan, you have been ripping up and down the dorm field this week as wondering where their captain is, those cutting phrases, here is their chance to read and learn. W. A. A. considers hockey such an important part of its program that each year two or three juniors are sent to the National Hockey camp in the Poconos, and Hockey camp is conducted by Miss Applebee, one of the most famous women in hockey—is no tea-light! This year Louise Hessney, captain of hockey, and Virginia Mitchell, assistant, juniors, attended camp with women from all over the United States. Besides acquiring and learning how to use the above mentioned phrases, they gained valuable playing experience and picked up innumerable different methods of coaching. They have initiated quite a few of the new plans this week, but still have a large reserve of ideas left. One of the most radical changes is in the method of teaching the game to beginners. Previous captains have had novices memorize playing positions and rules thoroughly before putting in any play time. This year's plan allows beginners to play and learn rules at the same time, so that they will get the "feel" of the game while mastering the rudiments.

Program Features Tennis and Football

Interest in the new intramural athletic program is being revealed by the surprisingly large entry in the first sport item of the season, tennis. To date, a total of fifty-six men have blanks and contests are expected to get under way immediately. Touch Football According to the latest reports, touch football will begin within the next week. Larry Stratton has been trying to acquire access of the campus grounds for these contests. However, there is doubt that the laws will be used. Should intramural council obtain their use, Stratton feels certain that interest in touch football will take amazing strides.

Intramural Net Tourny Begins

Council to Present Trophy To Winner of Matches On Local Courts Last Tuesday, State's fall intramural tennis tournament sponsored by the M. A. A. Intramural council and under the direct and able supervision of Dan Bucci, '41, swung under way on the Washington Park courts.

Approximately fifty-six men have entered the tournament which will continue for six weeks. At the termination of that time, the name of the winner, who will be the sole survivor after the sixth round of matches, will be engraved on a gold trophy. The gold cup together with other intramural trophies will be placed in the intramural trophy case which was recently acquired by M. A. A. council.

by Jim Maloney State college will initiate its fifth active season of varsity competition in cross country on October 29 when the purple and gold aggregation (angles with Delhi on the Aggies' course. The only other definitely scheduled meet, Captain Tony Wilczyński, '39, reports, will be held here on Nov. 19 against a new adversary, Morrisville Agricultural college. A third encounter, tentatively listed for either November 5 or November 12, will see the Peds playing host to another new rival, Alfred.

Under co-captains Kay Adams and Hal Green, seniors, the balls were set a rolling at the Rice Alleys. The periods for bowling are slated for Tuesday and Thursday from (you guessed it!) 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Veterans lettermen returning to service this year include Tony Wilczyński, and Walt Russ, seniors, and Louis Francello, '40. These three will form the nucleus of the new line-up. Wilczyński has announced that regular competition for varsity berths will get under way immediately after the completion of the required physical examinations. Training has already started for the long distance athletes with plenty practice carrying through on the Washington park course. Pictured at the start of working out some kinks on the home battle-grounds are Captain Tony Wilczyński and his pacer, Johnny Neuhs, '39. Neuhs has been practicing for several weeks under Tony's watchful tutelage and according to the mentor, shows great promise.

Fall Season Bathing and B...ing

Splash, splash—yes, we're swimming at Bath No. 3. In spite of the drab sound of "Bath No. 3," it's really a nice place. The lockers are huge! Of course, there aren't any diving boards—but heck, who wants to dive, anyway? It's bad for sinners. And besides, if there were diving boards, only the sharpest could use them, because the greatest depth in the pool is only five and one half feet. Oh, yes, the pool is clean. We realize that the facilities at the pool at the Jewish Community Center were terribly inadequate. Locker space was infinitesimal, and the locker room a Turkish bath. Now that you mention it, though, we seem to remember some diving boards down at that end of the pool, and the depth at that point was eight feet. One diving entrant was aided immeasurably by the coaching of the diving instructor. But most of the sixty people who signed up for swimming for the coming year stated specifically that they didn't want to do anything but learn to swim, so a shallow pool seems to be quite the thing. And the Bath is near the dorm. The switch from the Center to the Bath was decided upon last spring, when the advisability of offering swimming during the poorly attended winter season was seriously questioned. When the limit for this year's program was set for two seasons of swimming, the expense of fifteen full-year memberships at the Center was voted down, and the five-dollar-per-rite-rate at the Bath instituted. Still, even our mediocre arithmetic can reach no other conclusion than the following: Two seasons, each six weeks long, equals twelve weeks. Twelve weeks of swimming during the poorly attended winter season equals twenty-four times of swimming. Twenty-four times five (\$55) equals one hundred and twenty solid American dollars. Remember that sum. Fifteen full-year memberships at the Center, at six dollars, equals ninety of the same dollars. One hundred and twenty dollars minus ninety dollars equals thirty dollars. So where are we? Yeah, right behind the eightball.

State Harriers Prepare For Coming Encounter

W. A. A. sported a new fall program this week, giving athletic enthusiasts a varied array of sports from which to choose. The dorm field having obligingly washed its face, Marge Baird, '40, demonstrated to her classes the fine art of soccer. Weather co-operation guarantees the present schedule, which calls classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Louise Hessney, '40, took over command on the field of battle on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, teaching the frosh that a hockey stick was not an instrument of torture. The periods are from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock, with classroom instruction in case of rain. During the hockey season, which lasts six weeks, games have been scheduled between the frosh and Milne, the sophs and frosh, and, on Campus day, the sophs and seniors against the frosh and juniors. A hockey conference is to be called on October 29. Archery and Bowling Also on the dorm field, but, thanks to a kind Providence, a different section, Grace Moon, '41, captain of archery, showed her men in green the general location of the wandering target. Archery classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Credit is given by hours, with a tournament threatening at the end of the season. Under co-captains Kay Adams and Hal Green, seniors, the balls were set a rolling at the Rice Alleys. The periods for bowling are slated for Tuesday and Thursday from (you guessed it!) 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Gang warfare between those two rackets, badminton and tennis! Jinny Elson, '40, put her badminton classes through maneuvers in the gym during the scheduled periods on Tuesday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Meanwhile, at a safe distance in Washington Park, Olive Baird, '41, coached the tennis champs. No periods have been scheduled for tennis; frosh are advised to play between home work. Tournaments in both sports will conclude the season. Riding on Program Horses and sea-horses had a chance this week, when riding, under the supervision of Doris Parzoff, '40, and swimming, under co-captains Louisa Chapman and Dorothy Berkowitz, sophomores, were initiated into the fall schedule. The horses hide out at Aaspach's, on Friday at 3:30 o'clock, and all day Saturday. A new place has been discovered for swimming—Bath No. 3, on the corner of Central Avenue and Ontario street. Swimming instruction is given on Tuesday and Thursday, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. A bath party, and also a meet with Oneonta are on the list of plans. That's about all on the fall sports list, according to Betty Allen, '39, president of W. A. A. But Lotta Bunkers insists on attention soon. Indian Ladder Outing set for October 8, and Camp Johnston weekend, October 14-16, will introduce frosh to the organization.

W. A. A. President Releases Autumn Sports Schedule

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The dorm field having obligingly washed its face, Marge Baird, '40, demonstrated to her classes the fine art of soccer. Weather co-operation guarantees the present schedule, which calls classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Louise Hessney, '40, took over command on the field of battle on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, teaching the frosh that a hockey stick was not an instrument of torture. The periods are from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock, with classroom instruction in case of rain. During the hockey season, which lasts six weeks, games have been scheduled between the frosh and Milne, the sophs and frosh, and, on Campus day, the sophs and seniors against the frosh and juniors. A hockey conference is to be called on October 29. Archery and Bowling Also on the dorm field, but, thanks to a kind Providence, a different section, Grace Moon, '41, captain of archery, showed her men in green the general location of the wandering target. Archery classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Credit is given by hours, with a tournament threatening at the end of the season. Under co-captains Kay Adams and Hal Green, seniors, the balls were set a rolling at the Rice Alleys. The periods for bowling are slated for Tuesday and Thursday from (you guessed it!) 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Gang warfare between those two rackets, badminton and tennis! Jinny Elson, '40, put her badminton classes through maneuvers in the gym during the scheduled periods on Tuesday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Meanwhile, at a safe distance in Washington Park, Olive Baird, '41, coached the tennis champs. No periods have been scheduled for tennis; frosh are advised to play between home work. Tournaments in both sports will conclude the season. Riding on Program Horses and sea-horses had a chance this week, when riding, under the supervision of Doris Parzoff, '40, and swimming, under co-captains Louisa Chapman and Dorothy Berkowitz, sophomores, were initiated into the fall schedule. The horses hide out at Aaspach's, on Friday at 3:30 o'clock, and all day Saturday. A new place has been discovered for swimming—Bath No. 3, on the corner of Central Avenue and Ontario street. Swimming instruction is given on Tuesday and Thursday, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. A bath party, and also a meet with Oneonta are on the list of plans. That's about all on the fall sports list, according to Betty Allen, '39, president of W. A. A. But Lotta Bunkers insists on attention soon. Indian Ladder Outing set for October 8, and Camp Johnston weekend, October 14-16, will introduce frosh to the organization.

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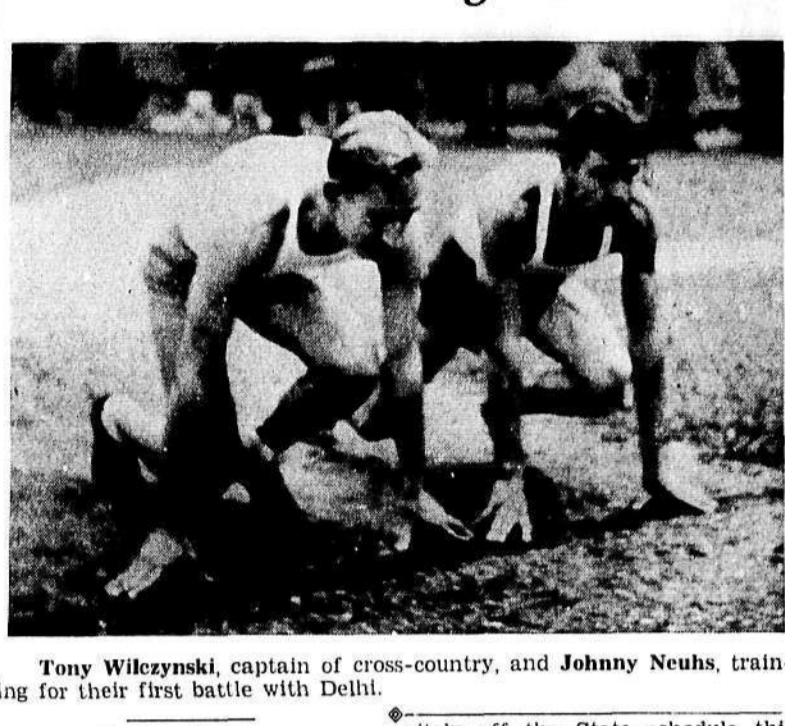
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State Harriers Prepare For Coming Encounter

W. A. A. sported a new fall program this week, giving athletic enthusiasts a varied array of sports from which to choose.



Tony Wilczyński, captain of cross-country, and Johnny Neuhs, training for their first battle with Delhi.

Under co-captains Kay Adams and Hal Green, seniors, the balls were set a rolling at the Rice Alleys. The periods for bowling are slated for Tuesday and Thursday from (you guessed it!) 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock. Veterans lettermen returning to service this year include Tony Wilczyński, and Walt Russ, seniors, and Louis Francello, '40. These three will form the nucleus of the new line-up. Wilczyński has announced that regular competition for varsity berths will get under way immediately after the completion of the required physical examinations. Training has already started for the long distance athletes with plenty practice carrying through on the Washington park course. Pictured at the start of working out some kinks on the home battle-grounds are Captain Tony Wilczyński and his pacer, Johnny Neuhs, '39. Neuhs has been practicing for several weeks under Tony's watchful tutelage and according to the mentor, shows great promise.

Program Features Tennis and Football

Interest in the new intramural athletic program is being revealed by the surprisingly large entry in the first sport item of the season, tennis. To date, a total of fifty-six men have blanks and contests are expected to get under way immediately. Touch Football According to the latest reports, touch football will begin within the next week. Larry Stratton has been trying to acquire access of the campus grounds for these contests. However, there is doubt that the laws will be used. Should intramural council obtain their use, Stratton feels certain that interest in touch football will take amazing strides.

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### Chorus to Tell History in Song

(Continued from page 1, column 5) been put into song, and will be presented as part of their program Monday night.

**Offer Varied Program**  
Their program will include the following numbers:

- a. The Creed.....Kastalsky
- b. Praised Be Thou, O Lord.....Tchalkowsky
- c. We Sing of Thee.....Kastalsky
- d. The Responsoy.....Kastalsky
- e. From the Evening Liturgy.....Kastalsky
- f. Have Mercy Upon Us, O Lord.....Lvovsky

- II
- a. History in song of S. Jaroff and his Don Cossack chorus. Schwedoff
- b. Just one note of the horse bell rings softly.....Arr. by Jaroff
- c. The Captive Cossacks.....Nischetkinsky
- d. My Lady.....Schwedoff
- e. The Song about Stenka Rasin.....Schwedoff

- III
- a. Two soldiers' Infantry songs.....Arr. by Jaroff
- b. Two White Russian songs.....Arr. by Jaroff
- c. Lesgnica.....Schwedoff
- d. The Song of Ataman Platay.....Arr. by Jaroff

Following is the music council committee for the event: Betty Baker, '39, general chairman; Carolyn Mattice, '39, arrangements; Lillian Rivkind, '40, publicity; Alice Brown, '40, door; Lona Powell and Rosemary Brucker, sopranos, tickets.

### JUNIORS TO WELCOME FRESHMEN TONIGHT



Janice Friedman, general chairman of the junior reception, and Rita Sullivan, president of the class, who will be in charge of the freshman reception tonight.

### Math Club Will Meet To Discuss New Plans

The Math club will conduct its first meeting of the school year Thursday night. Dorothy Warren, '39, president of the club, has stated that plans for the coming year will be discussed.

### Hartman, Kullman Plan Meeting Of Commission

On Thursday, October 13, Freshman Commission will have its first meeting in the lounge of Richardson hall according to an announcement made by Elsie Hartman and Stanley Kullman, junior advisors of the organization.

### State Graduates Fill College German Posts

Five positions in the field of German have been filled during the past year by State students. Hugo Fold, Ph. D., was promoted to assistant professor at Western Reserve university. Helen Ott accepted a position as teacher of a German methods and demonstration class at the summer school of Middlebury college.

### 1942 Nominates Class Officers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) nette Ryerson, Lorraine Rowe, Elsie Johnson, Marjorie Gaylord, Jane Ferris, Betty Mild, Jane Wilson. Nominations for treasurer: Milton Ray, Robert Meek, Elaine Harvey, Leo Gihdett, Mary Cooley, Robert Lally, Ann Cashman, Goldie Clapman, Jane Read, Nicholas Marsillo, Mary Elizabeth Horn, Robert Lelleis, Al Stiller.

**Reporter**  
Nominations for reporter were: Shirley Wurz, Theodora Hoornbeck, Edward Colmar, Anita Holm, Peter Fulvio, Dorothy Smolensky, Ruth Mons, Elinor Schlesinger, Edwin Holstein, Betty Burke, Ruth Wiggins. Further nominations for any of these offices may be made by placing the name of the nominee in a sealed envelope and sending it to Myskania via the student mailbox.

### Spanish Club to Have First Meeting of Year

The Spanish club of State college will conduct its introductory meeting Tuesday, at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

### 1941 Will Collect Dues

Sophomore class dues will be collected next week on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 3, 4, and 5. A table will be placed in the Rotunda of Draper hall for their collection. All sophomores are urged to pay dues promptly.

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### Freshman Class Will Designate Officers Tuesday

### Class Advisors to Supervise Balloting as 1942 Fills Eight Positions

The class of 1942 will conduct its election for officers for this year at a meeting Tuesday noon at 12:00 o'clock in room 206, under the direction of Betty Hayford and Robert Herwig, senior Myskania advisors to the freshmen.

Any additions to the list of nominations may be made by placing nominations in a sealed envelope, addressed to Myskania, withdrawnals may be effected in the same way.

**Presidential Nominations**  
Following is the complete list of nominations which appeared in the News last week: president, Thomas Augustine, William Dickson, Frank Evans, Thomas George, Ralph Gihbets, James Gillen, Ira Hirsch, Joseph Larko, William Matthews, Paul Merritt, Herbert Moore, Thomas Parsons, Harry Passou, Lothar Schultz, Elvion Williams.

**Nelson to Speak At 11:10 Today**  
An address by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, and voting for campus queen will constitute the assembly program this morning. All nominations for campus queen will be made by secret ballot under the direction of Myskania, senior campus leadership society. Only senior girls are eligible for the distinction and those five who receive the highest number of votes will hold sway over Campus day activities.

### Color Diversity Craze Captures State College "Beau Brommels"

As we walk down State's pedagogical corridors, we are fascinated by the variety of color combinations displayed by the male members of the college. On a typical morning we came across O'Hara, displaying a green suit with a big, flashy, red-spotted winged butterfly at his throat, contrasted against an ivory black shirt. Then a little later, Friedlander almost knocks us down with his Scotch plaid shirt combined with that flying hand-made insect which, after several hours, begins to look like some scaly-sided lepidoptera, with wings folded at its side.

Oh yes, we don't want to forget the more conservative dressers of the grand old senior class. Take Tolmer, for instance. There's a man for you. Always in a hurry and always speck and spart from his smoothly slicked hair to his polished shoes. His clothes have always been immaculate and some of his two-toned shirts have been the envy of the homo sapiens. Girls, better look this man up!

But before you look Tolmer up, you better give Roy Walters the nod. He puts some swell clothes on that tall, handsome figure of his, and when he does, watch the "well-to-do" gape agog. It seems that none of the boys stand a chance when Walters shows up with that cubic profile. No cracks intended! As we leave our seniors, we meet one of the more "dignified" juniors who is displaying a combination of colors that would make a zebra or a leopard look small. When Kowalsky struts down Draper hall, the fresh women sit on edge and just stare. Sometimes he shows a bright

### National Appropriation Provides Student Aid

Perhaps few of you know it, but the national government makes it possible for over 120 people to attend State college.

During the last Congress, \$75,000,000 was appropriated for the National Youth Administration. Of this fund over \$1,800 a month will be distributed to those students in financial need at State.

NYA students are selected on a basis of character, family resources, and abilities by a committee composed of members of the faculty and John Edge, '39, NYA administrator. Those students registered for less than 12 hours of courses and those on probation are ineligible.

NYA students are engaged in all sorts of activities including clerical work, laboratory and clinical work, tutoring, and even chauffeuring.

### Sophomores Will Welcome Freshmen At Reception in Page Hall this Evening

### RIVAL CLASS TO ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN



Merrill Walrath, president of the sophomore class, and Barbara Ferree, chairman of the sophomore reception to the freshmen.



Barbara Ferree, chairman of the sophomore reception to the freshmen.

### Four State Clubs Resume Activities

### Classical and French Clubs Plan Formal Reception to Class of 1942

Four departmental clubs of State college that have delayed resumption of their activities until the last of the hectic first days had gone by, awakened this week as announcements of two receptions and two organization meetings were released.

Both the Classical and French clubs will formally receive the freshman class at receptions to be conducted this week in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The French club's reception will be presented on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock, while the Classical club will entertain the class of 1942 at the same time the following evening.

**Club Receptions**  
Marie Pretz, '39, president of the French club will welcome the freshmen. She is to be assisted by Florence Dwyer, '39, programs, and Evelyn Purcell, '39, refreshments.

The program of the Classical club will be led by Eleanor Wise, '39, president. The entertainment is under the general direction of Marion Kurianski, '39, assisted by other club members.

To date, fifty students have signed for Classical club. All those interested in the classes are invited to attend.

**Chemistry Club**  
The oldest and largest of the departmental clubs, Chemistry club will conduct its organization meeting on Thursday. Twenty-three freshmen and over thirty upperclassmen will be inducted into membership.

Following a discussion of plans for the annual banquet, there will be a report of a speech, concerning the importance of organic chemistry on life today, given by Dr. Whiteman at Troy last week. All upperclassmen that wish to join the Chemistry club are requested to contact Charles Shiner, '39.

Dr. Thomas G. Bergin, professor of Romance Languages, will be the guest of the Italian club when Louis Franco, '40, calls the first meeting of the current school year to order on Tuesday. Dr. Bergin is to speak of his recent European tours. Other entertainment will be provided.

### Forensic Seminar To Meet Weekly

### Leonard Friedlander Announces New Varsity Debate Team

Leonard Friedlander, '39, president of Debate council announces that the weekly meetings of debate seminar will be on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 5 of Richardson hall.

The debate seminar is open to all members of the varsity debate squad. It is further stated that any member failing to attend the seminar meetings will not be eligible to participate in intercollegiate debate.

The seminar will discuss all debate topics and will present lecturers that are authorities on questions at issue. The subject that will receive attention at the first few meetings is as follows: Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of priming business. This is one of the intercollegiate debate topics.

The new members of the debate varsity squad are as follows: Bert Denmark, and George Stangler, juniors; Lee Durling, Paul Grattan, John Murray, Dorothy Johnson, Evelyn Olivet, Dorothy Peak, Joseph Schwartz, and Louise Snell, sophomores.

### Committees in Charge

The following committees have been appointed: reception, Rosemary McCarthy, chairman, William Haller, Madeline Scesny, Lee Durling.

### Don Cossack Chorus Presents Vivid Musical Pictures of Russia

The lights grow dim, a hush which carried the chorus from the depths of melancholy to the heights of frivolity. Two of the most outstanding lyrics of the liturgical selections were, "Praised Be Thou, O Lord," which resembled one long chord in which the basses were contrasted against the tenor voices, and "The Responsoy," which was like a huge organ responding to the touch of its master.

All of the Russian folk songs made a special hit with the audience as well as with the music critics. Two of these songs should be given especial attention. The first was "The history in song," which portrayed to the audience the long suffering and troubles of the Russian people; their diminished and cressendos in this song were superb. The other, "My Lady," was sung with such a buoyant spirit that the audience itself was moved by it.

### Walrath, Ferree Receive Rivals with Program of Talks, Skit

### DANCING IN GYMNASIUM

### Myskania Will Explain Rules of Interclass Rivalry to Both Classes

This evening from 8:00 until 11:30 o'clock, the class of 1941 will officially welcome the freshman class to State college. Barbara Ferree, general chairman for the event, has announced the program. It will consist of a short greeting by Merrill Walrath, president of the sophomore class, a skit, to be presented in Page hall auditorium, dancing in the gymnasium, and refreshments. Frederick Day, '41, is directing the skit. The plot has to do with the life of a typical State freshman, from the time of his entrance into the world, until his graduation from State. The members of the cast include Beatrice Dower, Betty Parrott, Alma Knowles, Madeline Scesny, Rosemary McCarthy, Stanley Smith, Stephen Bull, Clarence Olson, Gerald Siedemire, Daniel Bucci, Louis Pasquini, Paul Grattan, Jack Gardephe, and Dennis Dole. Day asserts that his cast will be in excellent form tonight, and that the freshmen will see an example of dramatic art such as they have never seen before.

### Changed Rivalry Rules

In addition to the regular program of the reception, Myskania will explain interclass rivalry rules to the sophomore and freshman classes. This will take place just preceding the skit. A new event has been added to rivalry this year, namely, a men's tug of war contest. The rules concerning the mascot hunt have also been changed. It is therefore quite important that all sophomores and freshmen be present for this explanation.

Guests and chaperons at the reception will include the members of Myskania; William R. Clark, instructor in English, and Mrs. Clark; Dr. Caroline Crossdale, professor of hygiene; Dr. Mattie E. Greene, assistant professor of hygiene; Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics; Dr. J. Allen Hicks, professor of guidance, and Mr. Derk V. Tleszen, instructor in chemistry. Music will be provided by Bob Reid and his orchestra.

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