

Statco Sports

By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN

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We also hear that Bob Dickinson is planning on coming back next semester to take up where he left off last year. More added news that counts towards the final thought that we may have a wonderful basketball team for second semester.

Rivalry Remarks

It seems appropriate to mention here that rivalry is supposed to be since it was in connection with the rivalry sports events that so much furor arose. Last week on Saturday morning, several sports events were held to determine the winner of four rivalry points. The question, the Sophs won one and there seems to have been a question as to which team was entitled to the other point. The trouble arose over the fact that one of the teams claimed not to have received the complete instructions for the old clothes race. A trial was held to try and determine who should receive the point or whether the race should be disqualified. It was decided that the point should be given to the frosh because both teams had received the same rules. This was, as far as we can see, a perfectly fair way of awarding the point. Yet some of the members in the Soph class were complaining about the judges, about their president "who should have fought for point" and about everything in general. It should be emphasized that rivalry as such should not be a cut-throat affair. We actually find some frosh and Sophs refusing to speak to one another because they happen to be a member of the rivalry class. This is too petty to keep happening all the time. We would think that a little better show of sportsmanship is in order on the part of the class. Remember, the tennis tournament is, we hear officially over—not that it was completed of course, because that would be too revolutionary. There goes that cup again! Sooner or later the results of this tournament or rather the lack of results makes us wonder whether or not we should mention the fact that there may be a volleyball tournament. When, where and how are interesting questions aren't they?

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Frosh Players

The freshmen this year seem to have a few brand new players—meaning new to the game of hockey. Donnelly and Marder are playing hockey for the first time but seem to be natural hockey players. Of course, a lot of credit for their training should be given to Betty Ann Margot, '47, who is coaching them.

According to an unbiased opinion the Sophs have a slight edge over the frosh. The edge seems to be based on the fact that the Sophs have played together before but this week the frosh will get a good work out by playing Milne and the Juniors.

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Milne-Frosh Hockey Game To Be Played

Frosh-Junior Game, Skidmore Tilt Schedule

"Milne vs. the Frosh" again is echoed through State College as the frosh pick up hockey sticks to battle Milne's prize team this afternoon on Page Field at 3:30. This game is a warm-up session for the '49ers but it will test their skill and teamwork as Milne has one of the outstanding field hockey teams in this section of the state. Kilby, Milne's outstanding forward, will be the person to watch as she teams up with Fletcher in an attempt to score. Tainter, on the defensive, will probably break up any attempt to score on the part of the frosh.

The frosh, on the other hand, will have a formidable team. Pless, center forward, will be flanked by Owen on the left and Joslin on the right. Marshner and Ineson will play the right and left wing positions respectively. Sittig, Monroe, and Donnelly will hold down the positions of half-backs. Avelar and Harris, fullbacks, will aid goalie Anderson in thwarting any attempt for points on the part of their opponents.

The frosh squad has been practicing from sun-up to sun-down (literally) as the Dorm Field has been a hive of activity. They have been up against some stiff competition, in the form of the upperclassmen, but have shown a lot of spirit and pep in their drives. At another practice session the frosh will tackle their sister class, '47, on the Dorm Field, Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The Junior team will be made up mostly of the squad who defeated '48 in the rivalry game last year. They played rough and tumble hockey in the last rivalry game and will probably field a team that will offer good opposition to the '49ers. The forward line will have Campbell as center and Sweeney and Baker as center and forward. Tichy should prove an interesting game as the Juniors have had little practice this year and the frosh have had to make up a team from comparative strangers.

The women of State will unite and form an All-Star Hockey team to play Skidmore on November 17 on Dorm Field. Miss Foster and a Skidmore representative will umpire and referee the game. Quinn, '48, will play center forward and Sweeney, '47, and Campbell, '47, or Owens, '48, will think her sides. Hegginger, '48, right wing, and Ineson, '49, left wing will complete the forward line. Diffin, '48, or Margot, '47, will play center half and Tichy, '48, and Campbell, '47, will complete the half-back line. Rand and Diehl, Sophomores, will fill the fullback positions, aiding Boynton, '48, in her goal guarding. This All-Star squad is the best that has been fielded by State in many a year. Skidmore, on the other hand, has had excellent hockey teams for the last few years and this game promises to be one of the best contests that State has ever seen.

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Ping Pong Nears Final Play-offs

The MAA ping pong tournament is steadily swinging into its final rounds. The competition is keen and the fellows are showing a lot of interest and enthusiasm. To date all the first matches have been played off and several of the second matches are over.

In the rest of the games in the first games completed this week, Kaufman beat Kaiser, Mallory lost to Zippin, and O'Meara defeated Favreau.

Second Round

Four of the matches have been played in the second round narrowing the list to some of the most proficient players in school. Kaufman defeated Sullivan in the first two games played, winning both of the games by a clear margin. One of Kaufman's best assets is his ability of placing the ball in almost any position he wants and he usually succeeds in keeping his opponent busy returning balls. Wagner defeated Lashinsky in the second round. Zippin took Milner in both games played Wednesday afternoon. There was much doubt as the games started as to who the victor would be—as Zippin gained a substantial lead in the beginning of each of the games and kept right in there to beat Milner 21-13 and 21-4. Weiner topped Weber in two out of three games. Weber took the first game 10-21 but Weiner returned to take the next two matches 21-10 and 21-17.

Semi-Finals

Crandell and Weinberg have yet to play off their match in the second round. This match will complete the round. The winner of this match will play Zippin in a deciding game in the third round. The winner of this game will play Weiner in the semi-finals. The Kaufman-Wagner match will complete the semi-final stage. Again Kaufman is favored in this match.

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Women Blitz Naval Force Ask WAA Hiking Credit

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Entertainment Planned In Commons Thursday

A dance will be held tomorrow night in the Commons from 8 to 11 P. M. by Newman Club, Hill, and Student Christian Association for the benefit of Campus Chest. Other plans to further the Campus Chest Drive for funds include an entertainment in the Commons Thursday at noon.

O'Grady Chairman

Marjorie O'Grady, '47, Chairman of Campus Chest, has stated that they will be a short entertainment during the dance also. This will include the following: singing by a trio, Dorene Holland, '48, and Ellen Sargent, and Joan Woertzler, freshmen; acrobatics, Margaret Heffner, '48; tap dancing, Vivian Nielson and Betty Brennan, Juniors; a solo, Mary Jane Giovannone, '48; Lady Godiva act, Catherine Donnelly, Betty Ann Gibson, and Barbara Parry, freshmen; tap dancing, Beverly Coplin, '48; and dancing, the Pierce Can-Can Society, including Julia Collier, Judith Dube, Katherine Hagerty, Caroline Berg, Celina Axelrod, and Janice Goodrich, Juniors.

Coke and cookies will be served immediately following the entertainment. Miss Louise Jewett, instructor in the English Department, will be chaperone of the affair.

The dance is part of the Campus Chest Drive for funds which will be distributed among the World Student Service Fund, the Albany War Chest, and the Red Cross. Campus Chest also requests this year as a contribution of \$1 from each student to surpass last year's total of \$1,000.

Tickets of admission to the dance will be \$30, tax included.

Tickets may be purchased at the table in Lower Draper and from members of the committees. Each student will also be asked to contribute \$1.00 to gain admission to the Commons next Thursday noon for the entertainment there.

Virginia Young, '48, has been appointed general chairman of the dance committee. She will be assisted by the following: Alice Williams, '48, chairman of publicity; Anne Donovan and Betty Cavanaugh, Sophomores, and Joan Alton, Juniors, are co-directors of one drama, while Betty Rose Hill, '47, is in charge of the second one.

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It seems appropriate to mention here that rivalry is supposed to be—since it is in connection with the rivalry sports events that so much furor arose. Last week on Saturday morning, several sports events were held to determine the winner of four rivalry points. The frosh won two of these without question, the Sophs won one and there seems to have been a question as to which team was entitled to the other point. The trouble arose over the fact that one of the teams claimed not to have received the complete instructions for the old clothes race. A trial was held to try and determine who should receive the point or whether the race should be disqualified. It was decided that the point should be given to the frosh because both teams had received the same rules. This was, as far as we can see, a perfectly fair way of awarding the point. Yet some of the members in the Soph class were complaining about the judges, about their president "who should have fought for point" and about everything in general. It should be emphasized that rivalry as such should not be an cut-throat affair. We actually find some frosh and Sophs refusing to speak to one another because they happen to be a member of the rivalry class. This is too petty to keep happening all the time. We would think that a little bit of sportsmanship is in order on the part of the classes. The hockey game is coming soon—here we have an opportunity to show it.

The tennis tournament is, we hear officially over—not that it is completed of course, because that would be too revolutionary. There goes that cup again. Seeing the results of this tournament or rather the lack of results makes us wonder whether or not we should mention the fact that there may be a volleyball tournament. When, where and how are interesting questions aren't they?

We were noting that last year at this time, the fellows had a rivalry hockey game. It wasn't played for rivalry points but it was a really good game. Nice to have something like that this year but there is an excuse. Anyway the gals are making up for the games the fellows aren't playing and then some—in hockey everybody is playing everybody else. The Milne-frosh game is going to be quite an affair and though we don't like to be pessimistic for the frosh it does look like Milne's game. Those kids have an exceptionally fine team. The frosh on the other hand have had little or no experience in the sport or in working together as a team.

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Rivalry Hockey Game To Be Played Thursday

Frosh And Sophs Vie For Points

Now that the foot races are over and hockey is coming into the limelight, the byword is "Oh, my aching shins" as the frosh and Sophs battle against each other at hockey practice in preparation for the coming rivalry game. Thursday, November 8, at 4 P. M. on Page Hall field the two teams will meet and decide which is the better of the two—or the luckier.

The freshmen seem to have a well balanced team even though they're playing together for the first time. Elson and Pless are leading the frosh in stickwork and co-ordination. Owens and Joslin will keep the Sophs stepping with their steady even playing while Sittig sparks the backfield with her fighting spirit. This seems to be a winning set-up but let's look at the Sophomore line-up.

Co-operation Show
Co-operation describes the Soph team perfectly and Magness and Heggner as inner and wing are excellent examples of this. As is expected, according to last year's line-up, Quinn will play center fullback and Pascuzzi left wing. Diffin, center halfback, and Rand and Tichy, left and right halves, will supply the ball to the attacking forward line and to the wings demonstrating their ability for long drives. The backbone of the team just as she was last year, Diehl, in top condition from Hockey camp, is expected to give the frosh good cause for worry.

Frosh Play
The freshmen this year seem to have a few brand new players—meaning new to the game of hockey. Donnelly and Marsher are playing hockey for the first time but seem to be natural hockey players. Of course, a lot of credit for their training should be given to Betty Ann Margot, '47, who is coaching them.

According to an unbiased opinion the Sophs have a slight edge over the frosh. The edge seems to be based on the fact that the Sophs have played together before but the freshmen should be given to Betty Ann Margot, '47, who is coaching them.

Remember frosh and Sophs, hockey isn't the only thing for which rivalry points are awarded on Thursday. If you want your team to win come out and cheer them on.

Frosh Lead 3-1 In Sports Events

Oh, Campus Day, will that never be forgotten? It was a sad day for the Sophs but oh how the frosh rejoiced with the cup taken that morning.

The Sophs seemed to be flinched from the start as Fisher and Tichy running the three-legged race, stumbling about 3 feet from the starting line, and unable to get up, everybody else. The Milne-frosh game is going to be quite an affair and though we don't like to be pessimistic for the frosh it does look like Milne's game. Those kids have an exceptionally fine team. The frosh on the other hand have had little or no experience in the sport or in working together as a team.

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Ping Pong Nears Final Play-offs

Women Blitz Naval Force Ask WAA Hiking Credit

Several of the more ambitious, curious and athletic members of the "weaker" sex, decided to take a look at the ships at anchor in the Port of Albany. They started out early Saturday morning—in fact too early so they waited until the gates opened. After reaching the ships, they kept with their guide to try and learn something about the workings of ships, subs, etc. . . . and boy did they learn about the ships. Did you ever try wrestling with a gyroscope, make coffee and climb up and down the slide ladders—No? Well you haven't lived!
Anyway their problem Doctor Seymour is—"Can we get WAA credit for walking?"

The MAA ping pong tournament is steadily swinging into its final rounds. The competition is keen and the fellows are showing a lot of interest and enthusiasm. To date all the first matches have been played off and several of the second matches are over.

Second Round
Four of the matches have been played in the second round narrowing the list to some of the most proficient players in school. Kaufman defeated Sullivan in the first two games played, winning both of the games by a clear margin. One of Kaufman's best assets is his ability of placing the ball in almost any position he wants and he usually succeeds in keeping his opponent busy returning balls. Wagner defeated Lashinsky in the second round. Zippin took Milner in both games played Wednesday afternoon. There wasn't much doubt as the games started as to who the victor would be—as Zippin gained a substantial lead in the beginning of each of the games and kept right in there to beat Milner 21-13 and 21-8. Weiner topped Weber in two out of three games. Weber took the first game 10-21 but Weiner returned to take the next two matches 21-10 and 21-17.

Semi-Finals
Crundell and Weinberg have yet to play off their match in the second round. This match will complete the round. The winner of this match will play Zippin in a deciding game in the third round.

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Words of encouragement are really not needed here, but some of congratulations are—for those boys are showing lots of enthusiasm in playing off these games. A Nice spirit.



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Religious Clubs' Dance To Aid Campus Chest

A dance will be held tomorrow night in the Commons from 8 to 11 P. M., by Newman Club, Hill, and Student Christian Association for the benefit of Campus Chest. Other Drive for funds include an entertainment in the Commons Thursday at noon.

Appoint Harvey To D&A Council

Mary Harvey, '47, President of College Playhouse, has been named a member ex-officio of Dramatics and Arts Council from the Junior Class. Marie Liebl, '46, President of D&A, announced that the appointment was made this week as the result of an amendment to the council constitution.

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Seymour Smith, Resident-Chaplain of RPI, will open the Campus Chest Drive today with an address in Assembly to the student body. Discussion and voting on the motions tabled from the last business meeting will take up the remainder of the program.

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New Shortage Hits State; Christmas Vacation Rationed

"Some news is good news!" Cigarettes have come back, nylons are coming back, and so are we coming back—early. Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, announced that the faculty has voted a change in the Christmas recess. College will close at 5:25 P. M. on Tuesday, December 18, and will resume on Thursday, January 3, at 8:10 A. M.

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McIntyre Voted Vice - President

Landsliding by a margin of fifty votes, Gerald Dunn was elected President of the Class of '49 on the first distribution in the elections held in assembly last Friday. Robert Baker, his closest competitor, trailed with 87 votes to Dunn's 137.

List Officers
Myskania released for publication the complete numerical results which are tabulated in full on pages one and three. They show that Agnes McIntyre with 141 votes triumphed for Vice-presidency over William Blasberg with 104 votes on the third distribution. Leona Emmerling defeated Jean Pulver on the fourth distribution in the Secretary with 146 votes to Miss Pulver's 99. On the fourth distribution, also, Robert Kaiser won, with 132 votes the office of Treasurer over Mollie Welley, who had 113 votes.

For Publicity Director, Katherine Grant defeated Jean Anderson, 126 to 119, on the sixth distribution. Suzanne Anderson was elected Song-leader on the tenth distribution over Ellen Sargent, the final vote standing 128 to 117.

Cheerleader, WAA
Jean Ineson became Cheerleader on the sixth distribution with 147 votes, while Dorothy Eagan followed with 98. WAA Representative is Muriel Owens, who defeated Jean Harris on the fourth distribution. Miss Owens won by a margin of 22 votes. Margaret Seaman landslided to WAA Manager on the first distribution with 208 votes to Elsie Moberg's 38.

The Student Council Representatives for the Class of '49, are: Catherine Donnelly, twentieth distribution; Pearl Pless, sixteenth distribution; Jack Tabner and Joseph Zanchelli, both on the ninth distribution.

Faculty Big-8 Cancelled; Next Event In December
Ruth Bentley, '47, Student Director of the Big-8 Series, has announced that the proceeds obtained from the Senior class program totaled \$117. Miss Bentley also stated that the Faculty Big-8 program previously scheduled for November 17 has been cancelled.

Expenses and a federal tax must be deducted from the sum obtained from the Senior Big-8, making the net proceeds considerably less than \$117.

Disa and Data



By MINDY WARSHAW

PITY THE POOR NAVY

Maybe the American civilians had a good time exploring the ships anchored in New York harbor. Maybe they enjoyed imitating a sardine's compressed existence. But pity the poor sailors aboard ship! Once they were out to sea fighting a nice peaceful war. Now they're mobbed by aggressive civilians who "wanna see de ship." As one fagged out officer of the U.S.S. Missouri stated after a hectic day of showing civilians around, "I am sick of people." (He wants to go back out to sea...)

IS THIS PATENT NECESSARY

Betcha didn't know that Hedy Lamarr just patented a radio-steering device for aiming torpedoes. Now, why can't she let some nice homely teacher get credit for patents? (Does Hedy Lamarr need inventions yet?)

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

A little while ago, we read that the American GI's stationed in Germany were tending to be "taken in" by a feeling of pity for German civilians, and at the same time, they developed a negative attitude towards the Russians stationed there. This atmosphere does not develop merely because of a whim on the part of our GI's. Saul Padover has written a series of articles for "Nation" showing how our Military government officials made wholesale use of Nazis in the early stages of occupation, partly because of their fear of bolshevism. They shied away from anti-fascists on the grounds that they might be Reds. Samuel Grafton, columnist on the New York Post, makes a good point when he says these same Military government officials are not always so ready to shy away from anti-Russians on the grounds that they might be fascists...

MARRIAGE BUREAU

Latest ex-Stater to join the matrimonial institution is Nora Giavelli, who is now sporting the surname Mrs. ... now let that be an inspiration to the rest of you—some day we will all be married (so some of us have to wait a little longer; is that anything to get excited about?)

College Close-ups

By HONEYCOMBE & NIELSEN

Will Inter-Group Council be of any value to State; can it effect changes in racial prejudices present in the college? Can any of its activities bring about more changes than our inherent spirit of democracy has already done; is this another expression of this spirit? Can State's inter-group efforts diffuse throughout our state or country, which shows obvious inherited prejudices of longstanding? Has Inter-Group Council proven its right to be a school organization? These questions have been floating around the campus since IGC was established last year and, more intensely, since the first week of the new semester. We've been waiting to give the newest organization on campus an opportunity to demonstrate its purposes. The past weekend has at least in part given the answers.

Hearing the convention speakers, especially Dr. Davis and Mrs. Roosevelt, we have come to change our definitions of inter-group prejudice, tolerance, inter-race and inter-religious relations. As a result of the past weekend of discussion with students and leaders from other colleges we can now give the words a practicable meaning. It took the weekend speeches and discussion to consolidate the ways and means of achieving the aims of an inter-group council by comparison with the progress made by other schools and colleges in furthering inter-group harmony.

There is no doubt but that the members of Inter-Group Council have done their best to provide the school with varied programs featuring speakers on all aspects of race and religious problems as they are now in operation throughout different parts of the state and country. In the weekend program we found the dominant theme to be the attempt to get all people to recognize and respect the differences in race and religion among all people and to allow the right and room to express those differences.

The questions asked in the first paragraph cannot all be answered at this time. Benefits to State's own inter-group relations and the effects on N. Y. State communities and other places where we may teach are yet to be proven. Effects from work done by State's Inter-Group Council may not at once make themselves evident. Changing or improving race relations will be the result of long and constant work by all groups who can be interested in the change.

A very real result of an inter-group council is the engendering of interest and by the promotion of inter-group activity in a college. By the establishment of Inter-Group Council on campus, State was acknowledged as one of the leaders in N. Y. State and was made a part of the Nine College Experiment in inter-group relations. Inter-Group Council has provided speakers of various races and creeds and it has made possible a conference with students and prominent leaders interested in group relations. If inter-group relations are to be improved, it will be because of activities like these.

THE CRITIC

By MARGE CRONIN

This year's dramatic season was launched Wednesday night by the presentation of two one-act plays under the direction of Lois Fillman and Julia Boxer. The beginning was laudable and sets a respectable standard for future thespian endeavors.

First our hat's off to Harvey and her crew, that group of backstage beavers who never get any mention unless 'ho sets and lights are all wrong. Well, Wednesday night they were all "right." The overstuffed chair on stage, right in the first play, could have been covered a little more neatly but the general effect was pleasing. Sets added much to the background of both plays.

Communications

To the Editor:

Last Monday freshmen were oriented into State College sororities with a rough jolt. Several State women, supposedly representative of pro-sorority, con-sorority, and pro-independent factions, gave vent to their personal opinions for frosh absorption. The whole affair was a ludicrous, unjust attempt by the authorities in charge to do away with sororities in general. Whose sororities in general? Whose sororities are these—the women's in State or the administration's? We pride ourselves on our student government and student participation as a whole—a logical conclusion would seem that when we decided we no longer want sororities, we will take matters into our own hands.

Sororities were first established at State for the purpose of housing—i. e., pre-dorm. Now, as then, sorority women live together in closer and more compatible friendship than is possible in larger units where all personalities are thrown together with no regard to future pleasant associations and relationships. And what is college for if not to meet new personalities and form desirable and durable friendships.

You say that is possible without sororities? True, but then you run immediately into the problem of cliques—circles smaller and tighter, the very properties of which limit the contacts and broader acquaintances you gain through sororities. To put it specifically, you know personally and in varying degrees of intimacy sixty or more people, which is quite an impressive number when you stop to think about it, plus the new twenty or more bidding sorority each year. Friendly competition and mutual admiration between sororities add countless more to the list. That's a pile of friends for any one woman.

Requirements for sorority? Nothing that's inborn or exclusive—a friendly likable personality, and what more do you ask of any individual for any other purpose you can name? Sorority pin? A symbol of an organization comparable to a firm's letterhead or a family's monogrammed silver. Obligations? Voluntary, at any time they can be resigned. Monetarily insignificant because State sororities are local, not national. Participation in school activities? Sorority women feel close to State through their wide knowledge of the student body and their subsequent live interest in what goes on here. Without trying hard you will find that the number of sorority women lending and working in State activities outdistances by far any other group. Denominational preferences? Throwbacks from earlier years designed originally to narrow down rushing because State is such a large school. As far as I can see, this is the only objectionable part of them, and this can be done away with at any time through mass agitation of sorority women. Involved there, however, are the deep, age-old religious differences between Catholicism, Protestantism, and Judaism about which every individual is concerned. It will have to be accepted as it is until more tolerant and less secular-minded individuals come to the fore.

There you have the situation as it stands—sororities, open, comradely groups of State women, loosely organized as social functions serving to add to college life the particular flavor and zip the American way of life boasts.

One-who-is-proud-to-be-sorority

And Miles To Go . . .

Why is it that the Commuter feels like an out-cast as far as Student Activities are concerned? The fault lies in several directions.

The students living on Campus are completely oblivious to the fact that such a thing as a commuter even exists. They are so wrapped up with themselves that they give no more than a passing glance in the direction of the Commuter problems.

One of the greatest problems for commuters is housing. In order to stay over for a late meeting or any College function, it is necessary for the commuter to buy her dinner and then fool her time away until the meeting. Afterwards, she must wait around on some corner for a late bus or stay at the Y. This would obviously discourage many from attending College functions or even supporting the others that are conducted at a convenient time. Thus, the commuter feels completely left out of college affairs. Some have been asked: "What is Residence Council?" They'd never know it existed and don't know its purpose.

For the benefit of these people, we would like to explain Residence Council and Housing Committee. The Housing Committee was established to provide housing for State College Students. Does that include Commuters? Residence Council formulates and enforces the rules of College residence halls. Is it possible for Residence Council or Housing Committee or both to provide housing for commuters who would like to participate in college activities? If the situation has already been investigated, we stand corrected. However, we don't believe it has.

The greatest fault for the outcast feeling of commuters lies with the commuters themselves. True, we who live on campus can help, but a general air of complacency among commuters and a perpetual state of griping will not help matters any. They lack leadership. Those commuters who have the ability to put Commuters Club on its feet so that State has no alternative but to take notice aren't interested. They regard the obstacles as insurmountable without the least effort to surmount them.

Commuters Club cannot hope to maintain a recognized status on campus if they themselves are disunited. One good leader, and there are several, among the commuters can boost the Club. That leader could see about housing and if she keeps after it, she will probably succeed. Why doesn't Commuters Club sponsor activities that will include all of the Student Body instead of just the Commuters? That in itself would arouse interest. The Commuters would then be exposed to what goes on and who's behind it as well as to some worthwhile suggestions from other organizations. As it stands now, we hardly know Commuters Club exists and they know very little about Campus activities.

It is up to the Commuters to take the first step. If they jolt us hard enough or keep after us long enough, we are bound to notice them. They alone are really aware of the problems that confront them. If they make no effort to rectify them, no one else is going to bother. How about it Commuters? Quit griping and get on the ball. That's the only way you'll accomplish anything.

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Stato Sports

By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN

Well, here is our gripe for the day, so we might as well get it over with... why do all the teams play their games on Thursday afternoon at 4 or 4:30. Is there some fatal fact...

Frosh Bow To Sophs In Rivalry Hockey, 2-0

Add 2 More Points To Make Score 4 1/2-3

Yesterday, on Page Field, the Sophs and frosh battled it out to determine the winner of the hockey game and rivalry two points. The Sophs downed the frosh 2-0.

The Sophs started fighting right away when they realized the frosh were in there with all they had ready to win. Tilden started to take the ball to Soph territory but was stopped by Molberg who brought the ball to mid-field. Here the ball see-sawed back and forth on the field when a long drive by McGinnis brought the ball to the Soph territory for the first score of the game.

The ball was kept in Soph territory during most of the game with the Soph muffing several chances to score again. Pasuczki, taking the ball on the offensive ran the length of the field when Tilden took over with a short drive narrowly missing the goal. The frosh brought the ball back to their territory and with but two feet to go the ball was taken from them by Daly who prevented the frosh from scoring.

The next attempts by the Sophs were lost as the ball left the field on a long left drive. A 25 yard bully gave them a second chance but frosh took over but failed to score. The Sophs succeeded in getting the ball as far as mid-field where Tichy sent a long drive down to Soph scoring territory. Quinn took the ball and scored a second point for the Sophs. In the time left, neither team could manage to keep the ball and the game ended in favor of the Sophs.

And then too we had some representatives at the Army-Villanova game last week who say, even though Army won 54-0, it was worth the trip just to see Army's formation. We understand they also had a slight bit of trouble with their car...

We thought the Notre Dame-Navy game last week slightly disappointing as we wanted to see Notre Dame beat Navy not merely tie them. A slight amount of disagreement was shown here, however, as we sat listening to the game with several avid fans who were all for Navy. We are going to listen to the Army-Notre Dame game behind locked doors and will positively refuse to speak about the matter if Notre Dame loses. We do note however, that Army is the favored team. Any way this is taken, it is agreed that this game will be something for the books. The Army is expected to win this game with "keen interest". Yankee Stadium—here we come!

To continue in this train of thought (refrain from remarks) the Army-Navy game promises to be an exciting game play-off—therefore we have made ourselves a little motion—Well everybody else has! Our motion is as follows: "Be it resolved that we take up a collection to repair Kaufman's car so we can all go to the Army-Navy game." Purely unselfish motives of course but now all we need is an old hat in which to put all the money we expect to receive. Dimes, nickles or pennies, any small donation will be appreciated.

Albany Meds '47 Beats Frosh Top State Team In Hockey Tilt

Albany Med, making use of a lightning fast running attack chalked up two of their three touchdowns during the first half of the game as they defeated State 19-12 last Monday, on Page Field.

In the first period Med recovered a State fumble and marched for a touchdown in three plays. On the first play La Rue ran around right end for a twenty yard gain and a first down. On the next play Wilber went through center for fifteen yards. The pay-off came on trick play. La Rue passed to Sappington who ran across the goal line for the first score of the game. LaRue converted the extra point.

Med scored again in the second period as the touchdown was set up by a series of running plays. State expected another running play was surprised by a pass from La Rue to Dohner resulting in a second touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

As the second half began, Med struck like lightning and scored their final touchdown on a pass from La Rue to Meyer.

A rejuvenated State team working from a spread formation bounced right back to score when Woodworth recovered a fumble behind the line of scrimmage and ran for a touchdown. The extra point was scored on a pass from Sullivan to Griffin.

The fourth period found State pushing Med all over the field. Vaughn, playing his last game before entering the Army, made some spectacular runs around the end and through center for large gains. His last run carried the ball to within five yards of the goal. Sullivan on a quarterback sneak scored the final touchdown for State.

Before State could get underway again time ran out and the game ended 19-13.

Siena Subdues State, 32 - 12

In their first encounter this season with Siena, tState was defeated 32-12.

Playing on an unusually sloppy field, Siena nevertheless got off to a good start as Ryan ran fifty yards for a touchdown at the beginning of the first quarter.

State carried their ball to the 12-yard line where Siena took possession of it. Woodworth intercepted a pass and ran it back 25 yards before he was stopped, as the first quarter ended with the score in favor of Siena.

Second Quarter The second quarter started as Woodworth intercepted another pass and throwing to Sullivan who went for a first down. Sullivan received the ball, passed to Farley who later led to Weber. On this pass Weber ran to score State's first touchdown. The try for the extra point was knocked down. The score was now tied 6-6.

For their second tally of the game Siena again scored on a pass from Ryan to Quinn. The extra point was made by Quinlan.

Third Quarter Woodworth received the kick-off but State failed to make a substantial gain. Silitto intercepted a State pass and ran it back 16 yards. Ryan caught a pass and scored the third Siena touchdown.

State rallied as Sullivan passed to Weber for a touchdown to make the score 19-12.

Fourth Quarter Siena again took the offensive in the fourth period and scored two more touchdowns, by Ryan and Fidele. The extra point on one of these was blocked. The final score was 32-12.

Albany Meds '47 Beats Frosh Top State Team In Hockey Tilt

The freshman finally got in a hockey practice game last Monday, on the Dorn field, when they were downed by their sister class, 1-0.

With Sweeney and Baker teaming up together, the Frosh could do little but go on the defense. The Juniors were at a great advantage because of their previous years working together as a unit. This lack of unity on the part of the Frosh, led to their downfall.

Attempts Fail Joslin and Pless were outstanding on the offense, but as they neared the goal, their forward line crumpled. Three times they brought the ball within the striking circle and yet failed in each attempt to score. They were a fighting bunch however and didn't concede the victory to '47 until the final whistle blew.

The Juniors fielded a far superior team, and should have scored at least two more goals. Baker dribbled the ball from the half-way mark and then passed to Sweeney for the only score of the game. Silitig and Donnelly greatly hindered the goal, their forward line crumpled. Three times they brought the ball within the striking circle and yet failed in each attempt to score. They were a fighting bunch however and didn't concede the victory to '47 until the final whistle blew.

Another deciding factor in favor of '47 was that Margot and Diffin filled in for the Juniors, their jobs in the halfback positions were capably filled and it were they who helped in thwarting the rushes the Frosh made.

This game showed the Frosh what type of competition they would be up against when they played '48.

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Wagner Scores Tourney Upset; Wins 3 Out of 4

The MAA ping-pong tournament is well on its way to a speedy and exciting completion. One of two semi-finals and another match in the half-way mark have been completed at this writing.

The unexpected upset of the tournament took place on Wednesday when Wagner defeated Kaufman in a semi-final match. Wagner won the first game 21-17, Kaufman took the second 21-10, with Wagner returning to win the third and fourth, 21-17, being the final score of both games. Kaufman, favored to win in earlier predictions, didn't play as well as was expected, evident by the fact that his usual ability to place the ball in any position he might wish was not up to par. Wagner was in top form and played a proficient offensive game.

Crandell Scores In the quarter-finals, Crandell defeated Weinberg in two straight games, winning 21-17 and 21-18. Crandell will play Zippin, another favorite, in the second round. The winner of this match will play Weiner in the other semi-final.

Zippin, runner-up in last year's tournament, has a good chance of coming through this season if he continues his steady, often brilliant performances.

Interested spectators have been heard to say that Zippin can beat Wagner with ease. Weiner can probably beat Zippin, therefore Weiner is predicted as this year's ping-pong champ.

Volley Ball Starts '48 Defeats '49

Winner of '47-'46 Tilt Will Play Soph Team

The Volley ball tournament started off with a bang last Tuesday as the Freshmen and Sophomores tore into each other ending with the Sophs beating the frosh 21-14.

Only enough frosh turned out for one team while the Sophs had a large turnout so that they could rest their players at intervals during the game.

Both Seamen of the frosh team and Ricci of the Soph team excelled in "sitting up," a play involving the quick stoppage of the ball, hitting it up vertically and then returning it over the net. This type of return is effective since it makes it possible to place the ball accurately.

Fortunately there were no rivalry points at stake but rivalry spirit ran high during the game. The Junior-Senior volleyball tilt originally scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 13. The winners of this match will play the Sophomore team on the fifteenth of November. If there are any further postponements due to the weather they will be posted on the WAA bulletin board.

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Precipitation, Food, Buckshot Revealed Strange Adventure

Eee-aw—Rain, rain go away was the cry that echoed through the halls or should it be hall of Camp Johnston last week-end. (Yes, the life of the duck is a pleasant one.) Nothing much happened outside of the fact that three of the girls got shot with hollow points (bullets to the layman) as they strolled leisurely across a meadow in the rain. In the morning the little band marched down to the creek. half of them fell in—literally, while the other half got out grappling hooks and tried to haul them out. Even with the rain, there was a lot to do—after breakfast the dishes were washed, after lunch the dishes were washed, then of course after supper the dishes were washed! One thing that can be said—the food was good—there will be a slight pause in memory of two individuals who were buried after eating spaghetti and meat sauce. When the time to go came Camp Johnston was happy to retire to the rousing chorus of, "We hate to leave—" and to recover until the next trek.

WAA Plans Sporting Spree Hayride, Tea

WAA is sponsoring a hayride tonight at 7:30 for the student body which will culminate with a sports spree to be held in the gym when the hayride is over.

At 7:30 several wagons will be waiting at the end of the Western Avenue bus line to pick up all those who intend to go.

The entertainment in the gym is under the direction of Dorothy Difin, '48, and Gette Dunn, '46. One part of the entertainment will be a skit by those daffy dillies—Vitullo, Binn, etc.—who made their debut at the WAA frolic for the frosh. Jean Hegginger, '48, and Shiela Magness, '48, are the heads of the refreshment committee and promise donuts and hot chocolate to all the frozen hayriders that return to the gym.

Miss Foster and Miss Johnston will chaperone. There is a sign-up sheet on the WAA bulletin board in lower Draper for all those who wish to go.

WAA Tea Thursday, November 15, WAA will have its annual tea in the lounge from 3:30-5:00. Miss Johnston, Miss Foster, Georgette Dunn and Mary Seymour will pour at this event.

Edna Sweeney, '47, and Wilma Diehl, '48, are scheduled to relate their experiences at hockey camp this summer and a second feature of the evening will be a fencing exhibition staged by Chuck Axelrod, '47. Various sports will be explained and discussions will be held. The tea is for all those interested in WAA. Freshmen especially are invited.

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NEWS CHOOSES SIX SOPHOMORES AS DESK EDITORS

Sports Staff Appoints Two New Members

Six Sophomore reporters have been promoted to the position of Sophomore Desk Editor as a result of elections held this week by the State Collegiate News Board. Sophomore additions have also been made to the Sports Staff and a new policy will be initiated for selection of members to this department.

Desk Editors for the year 1945-46 are Carol Clark, Mary Virginia Dowd, Marjory Elmore, Marjorie Harlan, Ann May and Ellen Rochford, chosen from the Sophomores trying out for the position. Sports Staff

New Sports Staff members from the class of '48 are Rita Shapiro and Paula Tichy. A News constitution change has been made in this department which will be effective next year if it is approved by Student Council. From the freshman class five tryouts will be elected. Out of this group, three Sophomores will be chosen the next year, and from these three, two will be selected the following year.

From the six Sophomore Desk Editors chosen this year, three Junior Associate Editors for next year's News Board will be announced on Moving-Up Day this year. From these three, the Editor-in-Chief or co-Editors-in-Chief will be elected. The Desk Editors were chosen on the basis of interest and ability shown since tryouts began. This year a new precedent was initiated on the Editorial Staff. Only those Sophomores who attend cub classes and are appointed sophomore reporters at the end of their freshman year are eligible to compete for the position of Sophomore Desk Editor.

Cub classes for freshmen tryouts on the News will be continued until next semester, when those showing the most ability and interest will be given an opportunity to work on the paper each week. These classes are held every Tuesday in Room 206 of Draper Hall. Those freshmen who have not yet signed up and wish to try out are urged to contact a member of the News Board immediately.

The Business, Advertising and Circulation Staffs have announced that some new members will be added later in the semester and others elected next semester.

Signum Laudis To Hold Initiation

Blanche Packer, '46, President of Signum Laudis, honorary scholastic fraternity, has announced that the society will hold its reception and initiation for seven new members Monday night at 8:00 p. m. in the lounge.

Dr. James W. Childers, Assistant Professor of Spanish, will be the principal speaker for the evening. Dr. Catherine Feltz, Instructor in English, Miss Blanche Avey, Instructor in Commerce; Jeanne Rosette, Virginia Greenmun, Adele Kasper and Miss Packer, Seniors, will be in charge of the reception. The new members from the class of '48 are Nolle Glod, Beverly Link, Cella Nager, Anne Peterson, Dorothy Rider, Carmela Russo, and Gloria Russo.

Signum Laudis is made up of the highest ten per cent of the Senior Class. Four per cent of these members were chosen in the spring and four per cent this semester. The remaining members will be chosen next spring.

Langmuir Stresses Co-operation Between Nations Of World

By ANN MAY & RUTH SEELBACH

Before a large audience of Albanians this week, Dr. Irving Langmuir, 1932 Nobel Prize Winner and one of the leaders in the atomic bomb research, presented a discussion on science in Russia. In an interview following the lecture, Dr. Langmuir expressed his views on science in Russia.

In the June of 1945, Dr. Langmuir was invited to Russia as a representative of the United States to conference of world scientists celebrating the 220th anniversary of the Russian Academy of Science. During this conference, when many ideas were exchanged by the different scientists, Dr. Langmuir found the Russian scientists brilliant, co-operative and subtle. Whereas the scientists of other nations, including Dr. Langmuir, were told to learn a lot and tell a little, Russian scientists willingly shared their secrets and thus initiated a policy of co-operation which Dr. Langmuir believes can and should be extended to include all relationships among nations.

This improved relationship must be realized in the very near future if world peace is to be secured. It is Dr. Langmuir's belief that Russia has no aggressive tendencies, but the fear of attack may force her to create more and better atomic bombs resulting in her emergence as a world leader in this science. This will be more easily accomplished in Russia than in the United States because the Russian people have a greater incentive and are more willing to sacrifice than the average American. If the occasion arose, the Russians would be willing to advance 10 to 20% of their national income towards the advancement of science, whereas the Americans would not be willing to advance even one percent of their income, Dr. Langmuir said.

At the present time the Russian government has agreed to appropriate as much as two billion dollars to scientific endeavor. Americans, with their higher standards of living, are more concerned with higher wages, fewer working hours and better living conditions than the furtherment of science, as in the case of Russia. The scientists will be invited to the Rhodes Hospital in Utica immediately following Christmas vacation. Muriel Rubin, Phil Lashinsky, and Lorna Kunz, Juniors, and Eloise Worth, '48, Directors of the Show, are selecting members of the Troupe from those who tried out Monday.

Change Plans Members of the Troupe had originally planned to visit the hospital after Thanksgiving vacation, but it was found to be impossible to obtain transportation at this time. One half of the total expenses of the trip will be paid by the Troupe members, with the remaining half to be raised from other sources. Due to the limited capacity of the bus, it will be impossible to allow everyone who tried out for the show Monday to go to the Rhodes Hospital. Those who do not go this time, however, may be selected for another show at a later date.

SCHEDULE PLAYS MONDAY IN PAGE

Marjorie O'Grady, '47, Chairman of the Campus Chest, has announced that two group houses, Beta Zeta and Kappa Delta, have already contributed 100% to the drive. The goal for this drive which will end November 20, is \$1 per student and canvassers have been assigned to each group house.

The canvassers of the group houses, faculty and organizations, include: Kappa Delta, Pauline Russell, '47; Beta Zeta, Shirley Foran, '48; Gamma, Mary Carey, '47; Phi Delta, Joy Beckers, '47; Chi Sigma Theta, Betty Rose Hill, '47; Gamma Kappa Phi, Anita Pedisich, '46; Newman Hall, Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, '46; North Hall, Margaret Arlito, '48; St. Thomas More House, Mary Jane Giovannone, '48; Farrell House, Mary Lou Haines, '47; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Julia Boxer, '47; Pierce Hall, Jean Wilcox, '48, and Julia Collier, '47; Sayles Hall, Elizabeth Margot, '47, and Rita Shapiro, '48; Syddium, Gloria Baker, '47; Moreland Hall, Jean Henry, '47; Wren Hall, Gloria McManus, '48; Stokes Hall, Rosalind Pooler, '47; New Hall, Madeline Senk, '48; Sayles Hall Annex, James Miner, '47; Conventers, Audrey Popp, '47; Organizations, Dorothy Knapp, '48, and Faculty, Georgette Dunn, '46, posted for the corrections.

Director Will Post Proofs Agnes Young, '46, Editor-in-Chief of the Directory, has announced that the galley proofs will be posted in the lower hall of Draper in the near future. She has urged that students watch for these proofs and correct all data about themselves, such as spelling, addresses and telephone numbers. An extra sheet will be posted for the corrections.

SING, BUSINESS MEETING SLATED FOR ASSEMBLY

Students Vote on Financial, And Motions; '49 To Elect President, '47 Representative

The traditional freshman sing will take place in Assembly today. Following the sing a business meeting will be held and several important Mayskiana announcements made. At the conclusion of the program the freshmen and Junior classes will vote for a president and Student Council Representative, respectively. An open Student Council meeting was held Wednesday night to discuss the practice of Dramatic and Arts Council and Music Council in reserving seats for the Albany public at their productions.

The program will open with the singing of the Alma Mater and State College Fight song by the freshmen standing in the balcony. At the conclusion, the class will follow Agnes McIntyre, Vice-President, downstairs and through the auditorium. Miss McIntyre will lead the freshmen in the absence of Gerald Dunn, President, who has been inducted into the Armed Forces. Susan Anderson, Song-leader, will direct her class in the singing.

Results: Blasberg vs. Rand—Not Guilty. Blasberg vs. Nielson — Guilty. Blasberg vs. Cooper — Guilty. Nichols vs. Rand — Guilty. Harris vs. Fisher—Postponed. Harris vs. Connor — Dismissed for lack of evidence. William Blasberg, '49, contested three warnings, the first given by Gloria Rand, '48, charging him with cutting campus, the second by Roger Nielson, '48, for refusing to sing the Alma Mater on November 1, and the third by Isabelle Cooper, '48, for the same reason. Robert Nichols, '49, contested a warning reported by Gloria Rand for cutting campus. Jean Harris, '48, disputed Sylvia Fisher's warning for entering a door in front of an upper-classman, and a second warning from Jean Connor, '48, for the same violation.

During the business meeting, several motions may be placed before Student Association. The first motion, recommended by Student Council for passage states: "Be it resolved that: The sum of \$2,000 be taken from the Student Association Surplus Fund and added to the Student Union Fund." The vote of censure on Mayskiana will take place next. The third motion suggested by Student Council for passage states: "It is hereby enacted that all Student Association funds appropriated for trips and conferences shall be accounted for in accordance with the following provisions: I. One member of each group expending such Student Association funds shall be responsible for the finances of the group. II. This member shall present an itemized financial report to the Student Board of Finance. (a) This report shall be presented within two weeks of the first school day after the completion of the trip of conference. (b) The report shall be presented at an open and announced meeting of the Student Board of Finance. (c) On this itemized report, the miscellaneous item shall amount for no more than 1/20 of the funds used." (Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

FORMAL RUSHING FOR SORORITIES OPENS TONIGHT

Joyce MacDonald, '46, President of Intersorority Council, has announced that the invitations for the buffet suppers and formal dinners which will comprise formal rush period will be sent to the freshmen women today. This will mark the opening of silent period which will begin formally tonight at 5:00 P. M. and will extend until 5:30 P. M. Tuesday, December 4. Formal rush period will begin at 6:00 P. M. Friday, November 30, and will end at midnight, Saturday, December 1. This will include a buffet supper from 6:30 to 9:00 P. M. Friday evening and a formal dinner from 7:00 to 11:30 P. M. Saturday evening at each of the sorority houses. Freshmen women will receive their invitations through the mail tomorrow morning. All those receiving these invitations must answer them immediately by return mail. Following are the rules made out by Intersorority Council for the silent period: 1. Silent period shall begin on the Saturday on which invitations are received until the Tuesday when freshmen are invited to Pledge Service. 2. During this period it shall be considered an offense to have a third person act as a medium to carry on conversation with a rushee. Intersorority Rules also state that there shall be no rushing during the formal rush period except as specified above, and only in the sorority houses. The penalty for breaking Silent Period is to be left to the discretion of Intersorority Council, the maximum penalty being removal from Council.

States - Men Plan Vic Party Tonight

Philip Lashinsky, '47, President of the States-Men, has announced that a date party will be held tonight in the Lounge from 8 to 12 P.M. The States-Men are also making arrangements for the formal dance to be held at the Aurania Club on December 15. Games and dancing are planned for the States-Men's Date Party. Refreshments will be served and all States-Men and their dates may attend. Armand Riccio's Orchestra has been obtained for the formal dance at the Aurania Club on South Allan Street. Plans are also being made for the coronation of a State College Winter Queen at this event. The price of admission is \$2.40 and tickets will be on sale after Thanksgiving vacation at a table in the lower hall of Draper. Committees for the date party include the following: Refreshments: Richard Smith, '47, Chairman, Robert Nichols, Robertson Baker and Alexander Monroe, freshmen; Decorations: Robert Kitzridge and Robert Kaiser, freshmen; vic, Lashinsky.