

Hy-Lites

Ramblers Win 25-9 Against Weak Falcons Pike Runs Sixty Yards After Intercepting Pass

By Joan Hyland

Hey! We're going to quit school and come back when that deluxe edition of a Sports Lover's haven is no longer a "post-war plan." Having had one year of political science, we considered ourselves an authority on P.W. planning. As such, the stamp of approval is put on the statistics for the new gym.

Didn't we decide last year that the meeting of the Student Association was the backbone of democracy at State? Wonder, then, why so many upperclassmen took advantage of the fact that no one was checking up on them to cut Assembly, Friday? Or, is democracy important only when someone "threatens" it by introducing a new idea?

For the benefit of the above-mentioned, last week in assembly Dr. Sayles presented plans for a new gym complete with full-sized basketball court, overhead bleachers, side regulation alleys, an indoor swimming pool, more bleachers. Outside, will be a baseball diamond and a football field—if there's room. What the athletes of former years couldn't have done with a set-up like that!

Digestion No. 1

Let's take a flyer into the future and look in on a typical State scene sometime after the duration plus.

We find Lotta Guff, she is the senior who neglected gym during her earlier years and who is now taking the course every other period to make up enough hours to graduate. Let's think she could talk the Dean into waiving the requirement when the proper time came.

Now Lotta rushes up the stairs to the roof of Draper, knocking over three commerce students and a can of paint on the way—steps into her Model T helicopter, and is off. Arriving at the sports palace, she hops into her gym suit, rolls ten straight frames of gutter balls, plays a fast and furious game of basketball, changes into her bathing suit, swims the pool three times—from side to side and is back in school in time for her next class.

Back to Sports

We are cheered indeed, to learn that hockey practice had such a large attendance last week. This sport has just recently come into its own here at State. Since it has been raised to the dignity of a rivalry sport, we feel that interest in it will keep up. We confess to a distinct awe of the mighty ones who wield the sticks. They never fail to amaze us by their speed and endurance. Conclusion of the week: Hockey is a nice game to watch.

All That Glitters

Last spring, in a flight of phantasy, our esteemed colleague, George Hess, spent 19 whole lines informing his public of just which teams in the American league were going to end up in what positions. Here is our boy's list:

- 1. New York
- 2. Chicago
- 3. Washington
- 4. St. Louis

Nothing daunted, by our hero's words, Detroit went right ahead to come out on top of the league. St. Louis, New York and Boston are finishing in that order. Washington, in spite of Hess' burning faith in its ability, is in the cellar position at the moment. A word of encouragement, though, George, don't let this temporary setback blight your career. We will undoubtedly be needing more space filler, come next spring and you can try again.

Bye, Bye, Bob

It is sad to learn that Bob Dickinson will be leaving State soon to enter the Navy. Bob's stay here has been short but it was long enough for him to show the athletic and directive ability that led to his appointment as Director of MAA in his Sophomore year. Dickinson had a full program lined up for the fellows and was able to see the start of his football league. We'd like to wish Bob lots of luck in the Navy. Our best also goes to Art Kaufman, new director of men's athletics.

The offensively weak Falcons went down to defeat at the hands of a slow-but-sure Rambler team in the initial game of the boys intramural league football schedule played last Wednesday. The final score was 25 to 9.

Ramblers Take Early Lead
Starting early in the first quarter of the game the Ramblers took the lead on a pass from Bob Dickinson to Harry English and then scoring on their winning play when Ingels caught another pass in the same quarter to send the Ramblers ahead 12-0.

The Falcons tallied in the second quarter on a slow, ground gaining attack when Bert Pike, husky back of the East, was tagged behind the goal line for a safety bringing the score at the end of the first half to 12-2.

There was little doubt left at the beginning of the third quarter that the Falcon aggression could hold the superior Rambler team.

Again Pike intercepting a pass and with the help of strong interference spurred 60 yards to tally in the day's outstanding play. The Ramblers then lead with an 18 to 2 score.

Coming back in a last ditch attempt to stay in the ball game Hal Weber, Falcons leading backfield man, spiraled a 40-yard pass into the arms of Steve Sidebottom.

Falcons Fall To Score Again
This 6-pointer and a converted point-after-touchdown all the scoring the Falcons did for the rest of the day as the third quarter ended.

At the opening of the last quarter Bob Dickinson, one of the day's best offensive men and the Rambler's passer sowed up the game. Back in pass formation Dickinson threw a short pass to Bob Sorenson, freshman, who took the ball across from the Falcon forty yard touch-down. The attempted point after strike was successful making the score 25 to 9 in favor of the Ramblers who kept the lead.

The remainder of the game was a see-saw of ground gaining and a series of uncompleted passes.

As the whistle blew the Ramblers strode from Page Field victors anxiously awaiting today's encounter against the Sheiks in what will prove to be a rugged battle. The contest starts at 4 P. M.

SIDELINE SHOTS: The league consists of three teams each numbering seven enthusiasts. It is hoped more of the male sex will sign up (what, are there any left?). These hardy sons of the pliskin would also appreciate any spectators to add more color to the games so don't forget, Page Field today at 4 P. M. Art Kaufman's refereeing ability was much in evidence when he thrice penalized the teams. Twice for too much time in the huddle and once for the illegal stiff-arm. Rah Kaufman, Rah, Rah, Kaufman!

Milt Winyall, ex '47, is here on a furlough and helped out the Falcons by playing a tug-up game at center. Orchids to the feminine spectator at the contest.

They Couldn't Find George Tsk, Tsk, No Free Passes

"When all other sports fail try man-hunting," says a group of our illustrious Juniors and Seniors. That's perfectly alright. . . to a certain point. "George can't I help you?"

Maybe their eyes were dimmed by the bright afternoon sun, or maybe their spirits were dampened after repeated failures, but anyway they didn't help George. At first they laughed it off. . . after all it didn't mean much. Two passes to the Palace. The final blow . . . children toddling down the street with passes. . . even Minnie's toddling . . . down the street with passes. George has been helped but not by State.

1948 Primed For Sports With Two Pro Softballers

Oh happy day! There are two coming 'em girls in the freshman class that have actually played softball before coming here. Do you realize what that means? Do you comprehend the significance of such a statement? In case you don't, it means that the fellows can play the females another softball game without worrying about holding the score down.

Last spring such a game, if a farce like that can be called a game, was played, and the fellows politely walked all over the fair critics. This year it should be different. The score should be around 29 to 8 instead of 30 to 8. Now if only a couple of basketball players can be found . . .

TNT's of WAA

This week we are beginning one of a series of columns which will feature a report on the athletic prowess of some of the outstanding WAA members. Our personality for this week is Mary Now '45 President of WAA.

This energetic and vivacious personage came to us from Poughkeepsie with a well rounded athletic career. In high school, Mary took an active part in all the usual athletic activities offered. Here at State she joined the "Crimson Tide" and proved to be an enthusiastic and an advantageous opponent. In every contest against the "Blue Devils" (so that's how they beat '46). In that same year, Mary was captain of bowling and did her share on the Psi Gamma team which won the bowling tournament in the spring of her sophomore year. An innovation was made in women's sports—a soft ball league, and Mary was co-captain of soft ball. Speaking of soft ball, her name appeared on the list of sophomores who represented the "Crimson Tide" in a life-saving instructor.

This may seem like a heavy schedule but our heroine found time to successfully complete the female aquatic course qualifying her to be a life-saving instructor.

Hockey Enthusiast
However, Mary did not limit her athletic ability to this one year. Last year she came back with renewed vigor. Hockey began to intrigue her. As we browse through the back issues of the NEWS, we hit upon the headlines which acclaim Now's enthusiasm for hockey at State. She had been sent to a hockey camp in the Poconos to learn the latest techniques and rules for State's fair stick-wielders.

We should not fail to mention that this week's chosen athlete also keeps in form during her summer vacations. We gasped when we discovered that she ventured to take a trip from Poughkeepsie to Troy—pedaling all of the 150 miles! The journey included the Berkshire Mts forcing our fair traveler over a pass which was six miles high!

Professional Prowess
This past summer Mary had an opportunity to bring her soft ball skills to the fore. She was catcher on a team which was in a Women's soft ball league.

As a closing note, we feel that we can safely predict a successful year for WAA under the capable leadership of Mary Now.

Tennis Tournament

The annual WAA tennis tournament will get under way next Monday. Flo Garfall, '45, has been the defending champion since the Fall of 1941.

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Kaufman Named Athletic Head Clough, Sanderson Up In WAA V.P. Election

Several changes in the set-up of MAA's executive control have taken place this week. Monday, Robert Dickinson enlisted in the navy, vacating the post of MAA Director. To fill this vacancy, Arthur Kaufman was promoted from assistant director to director. To complete the circle Kaufman appointed George Hess to the assistant director's spot. Kaufman announced that no changes were to be made in the athletic program and that all sports would go ahead as planned. This means that the football league will attempt to complete its schedule and that there will be basketball of some kind during the winter.

During the student council meeting Wednesday night it was decided that the soph-fresh rivalry football game should be held on October 2nd. This will give the class of '48 an opportunity to organize a team, hold practice, and get in shape generally. This also applies to the sophomores, who will be advised as to details during the next class meeting.

Campus Day will be the day for another all-male rivalry contest. A series of track events will take place in connection with the rivalry obstacle races which will start at ten in the morning. The exact number of points that will be awarded for the track has not yet been decided, but will be announced in the near future.

Last year Peg Bostwick, '45, was elected to the post of vice-president of WAA. Miss Bostwick was also elected to the presidency of Newman Club which is a major office. Under the major-minor office plan no person can hold a major and minor office at the same time. This meant that Bostwick must give up one or the other of her two positions. She gave up the vice-presidency of WAA, leaving that office vacant.

As a result WAA is holding an election next Monday and Tuesday to fill the vacancy. The voting will take place in the lower hall of Draper from 9:00 to 12:00. In order to be eligible to vote each girl must have a year's credit in at least one sport. This is business held over from last year, the freshmen will not be allowed to vote.

The girls up for election are Mary Sanderson and Betty Clough, both seniors.

WAA Schedule

The following is a schedule of all sports which are to take place during the fall season:
Volleyball Tuesday and Thursday — Dorm
Archery Tuesday and Thursday — Dorm Field
Riding Saturday — Ranch
Hockey Monday, Wednesday and Friday — Dorm Field
Hiking Saturday
Biking Saturday
Badminton Tuesday and Thursday — College Gym

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Stokes Slated To Speak Today Association To Vote To Fill Vacant Offices

Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will be the principal speaker in this morning's assembly on "Tomorrow — and You." She will elaborate on the duties that the students at State have during war time and on the fact that they need not be members of the armed services to fulfill their part in the war effort.

Voting for students to fill offices left vacant this year by non-returning students will also be a part of the morning's business. The Class of '47 lacks a song leader and a WAA representative; '46, a representative to Student Council; '45, a song leader and a representative to Music Council from Student Association.

Nora Crumm and Josephine Selmer were nominated for song leaders from the Senior class. Nominees for representative to Music Council are Miss Crumm and Jean Offhouse.

These nominations for Student Council representative from the Class of '46 were made: Patricia Feehan, Jane Mills, Gloriana Russo, Martha Dunlay.

At a Sophomore class meeting last week the following nominations were made:
Song Leader: Mary Telian, Audrey Cox, and Dorothy Silvernail.
WAA Representative: Jean Davidson, Edna Sweney, Ann Mastrangelo, Jane Mills, Gloriana Russo, Martha Dunlay.

For the benefit of those who have never voted before in assembly, the procedure is as follows:
(1) One ballot shall be distributed to each student.
(2) Tables arranged by classes where each student may cast his ballot shall be designated by the President of Student Association.

(3) After marking his ballot, each student will go to his designated table.
(4) No one shall be permitted to cast his vote unless he has paid his student tax, and, in the case of class elections, paid his class dues.

(5) The student shall then place the ballot in a designated ballot box after it has been stamped and after the student has been given permission to do so by a member of Myskania.
(6) The student shall then leave the assembly and will not be permitted to reenter.

"He Took All Their Money And He Left Them Flat"

"In the wigwam of the Elias. . . The sorors had given themselves up to sweet repose — a night reigned — the stillness was profound — et tout cela. Suddenly there came a burst of light akin to the aurora borealis or what have you. The light came to rest on the sleeping countenance of one of the inmates. In answer to a gently intoned, "Who is there?" came a squeaking falsetto insisting "It's Jane who always comes in late." Enter chaos — after all, there's no Jane in the AE Phi house.

Upstairs, downstairs, pitter, patter, hi-diddle-diddle, avast mates — "It's a man! — \$26.00 is missing — call the police!" and on into the night.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has settled back on it haunches into the dull routine of college life. Hoos, what a boring world it is.

Music Council Elects Members For 1944-1945

Mary D. Alden, '45, President of Music Council, has announced three vacancies created in the organization by members not returning to school this year. Their positions will be filled immediately.

Jean Chapman Snow, '45, will be replaced by Elizabeth Cottrell, '45, who was elected by Chorus. Candidates for the vacancy left by Eunice Wood, '45, are Nora Crumm, '45, and Jean Offhouse, '45. This opening will be filled at Student Association meeting today. Miss Wood was elected to the Council as a freshman under the old system. Rosalind Ginsburg, '46, has replaced her as Secretary.

The Class of '47 will elect a new representative to take the place of Marilyn Mullin, '47, who became a member of Music Council under the new system last year.

This year Music Council will present two musical programs, an operetta, "Chimes of Norway," in lieu of the usual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Lucille Kenny, '45, will be the student director of the dramatic part of the production, and Dr. Charles F. Stokes, head of the Music Department, will direct the music. The Council also plans to present a cantata entitled "Magnificent," composed by Vaughn Williams.

Frosh! Sign Now! Be An FOB; Activities Galore Will Flourish

"Sign up here for the FOBs!" "By fixing your signature on this line, you too can be a Myskania member!"

Mid the hub-bub of chattering chairmen and rushing rogues, the frosh will withstand the pulling and hauling bestowed upon them by public agents of every organization State has ever seen, and end up with their names on more papers than they'll ever remember. And so, Activities Day is launched.

Activities Day is, for the benefit of the frosh, — well, it's a day of activity. It all begins at 2 P.M. on October 7 when frosh will sign up for the various precarious organizations they are interested in, and some they aren't, in the Commons. As usual, the last sparks of rapidly dying organizations will fill desperately around trying to light on some obvious frosh, but as usual, the latter will be scooped up by the long spoon-like arms of the flashes of the year and dipped gently, but firmly, into the boiling blood of their activities.

Raggled and befuddled by now, the frosh will see the banner ceremony for the first time (upperclassmen for the second). They'll even hear "Slackie" give a speech. It's unpredictable what message the

President's Reception Tonight In Ingle Room

President Sayles has announced that his annual reception for freshmen will be held tonight in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall at 8:15 P.M. Junior and Sophomore Student Guides have arranged to meet their freshmen sisters and to take them to be introduced to President Sayles. This will also be an opportunity for the freshmen to meet the other members of the faculty and of the administration as well as their own class members.

This event has long been known by the members of the student body as an outstanding occasion of their freshman year. Its success has been largely due to the genuine friendliness and interest of all of the faculty members in making the newcomers to State feel at home.

The guide system of Juniors and Sophomores, headed this year by Joan Mather and Robert Sullivan, Juniors, will culminate its formal program of guidance to freshman by this reception.

Council Releases Carmany Announces Open House Regulation

Elizabeth Carmany, '45, President of Intersorority Council, has announced the plans for the final phase of the Open Rush period for the State College sororities, which will begin on Thursday, October 5. At this time each sorority will hold Open House for the freshmen. The tour of the houses will be conducted, as in the past, with alphabetical groups following a schedule.

Starting at 7:00 P. M. on Thursday night, the freshmen will proceed as follows:

- Kappa Delta A-J
- Alpha Epsilon Phi S-Z
- Phi Delta K-R
- Phi Delta A-J
- On Friday night, October 6, the schedule will be: S-Z
- Phi Gamma A-G
- Chi Sigma Theta N-R
- Gamma Kappa Phi H-M
- Beta Zeta A-G
- N-R
- H-M
- A-G
- S-Z
- N-R
- H-M
- A-G
- S-Z

State To Entertain Students From Potsdam

From October 18 to 20, State will play host to sixty women and twelve men from the Music Society of Potsdam State Teachers' College. During this time, they will sing and play in an orchestra at a teacher's convocation held in Albany.

The President of the College has solicited the help of the group houses on campus in caring for the visitors.

The sorority houses will accommodate approximately 30 of the girls. Group houses will take care of the rest.

Anyone who has relatives in Albany can stay with them Wednesday and Thursday nights so that guests can occupy their rooms. Those who would not be inconvenienced by doubling up with their friends can also leave their rooms for guests. Anyone willing to release his room should leave a note in Student Council mailbox.

Last Year -- One Ambulance; This Year -- Who Knows?

Last year's "Big 10" activities were so successful that this year they are being followed by the "Big 8." During the year approximately \$1800 accumulated; this was used to purchase an ambulance. The presentation of this ambulance was the last and official closing of the "Big 10" season.

The following is a tentative schedule for this year:

- Senior Presentation Oct. 28
- Phreulity Nov. 18
- Religious Clubs Dec. 18
- State Fair Feb. 17
- Freshmen Mar. 10
- Sophomores Mar. 24
- Intersorority Apr. 21
- Juniors May 25

Various methods of disposal of the funds to be gathered this year are under discussion, and Elizabeth J. McGrath, '46, Chairman of the "Big 8," states that these plans will soon be placed before Student Association.

Miss McGrath has announced her



committees for the year: Judy Dube, '47, and Sue O'Connell, '48, publicity; and Mary Lou Haines, '46, activities reports.

