

Annual Bonfire Will Follow Skit Files Reveal World War 1 Brings 'Gassed' Speaker To Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) The presentation of the Sophomore skit at 7:15 p.m. in Page Hall will initiate the evening events. The skit, "Information Booth" by the Sophomore class at State College, will be directed by Richard Scott '53, "Information Booth" pictures freshmen life. The main members of the cast are: Frank Hodge, Alki Apostolides, Rose Mary Keller, Louise Petfield, Richard Jacobson and Ruth Dunn, Sophomores.

Thirty-four years ago this fall, it was decided that the temporary name of "State College News" would be continued. The college was hearing about the following news: "The government license for our wireless station has arrived, so that now it is regular in every respect." A year later, also in a third edition of the News, there was featured an article called "Do You Know?", in which was related "that it is customary for freshmen to remain in student assembly, chapel, and all student gatherings until all upperclassmen are out of the auditorium." Also brought to the attention of the News was the following: "That the war has awakened our interest in history. Quiz sections are double in number."

An assembly in the fall of 1918 was to feature a Captain Fred Swindhurst of the Canadian Army as speaker. "Miss Waterhouse informed, with much enthusiasm, that Capt. Swindhurst has been gassed and ought to be a very interesting speaker! (If 'gassing' has that effect on people, we hope that all our speakers of the future will be 'gassed'.")

A taste of Rivalry in 1917 can be found in "the present period of quietness" but a hope for a "storm" consisting of hair-pins, green caps, buttons, etc., coming up soon. The following year, each frosh was met by a Sophomore who blindfolded him and led him to his dorm. "Have no fear, frosh, it was only a 'get wise meeting' to help acquaint the frosh!"

After the skit the annual bonfire will take place on Page Field and not on the Dorn Field which was held in former years. Louis Vion '53 will be in charge of the bonfire. Mary Borys '52, Songleader, will lead singing. A snake dance, headed by Peter Teifer '53, will follow the bonfire. It will form on Page Field and proceed down Thurlow Terrace, along Washington Park to South Lake Avenue, and back down South Lake Avenue to Western Avenue and then to Page Hall. The day's events will conclude with dancing in the gym in Page Hall until 11 p.m., with Don Burt's orchestra providing the music. Helen Pinner '52, is general chairman of the dance.

Saveas Annex Elects Officers; Organizes Football Team Newly elected officers of Saveas Hall Annex for the coming year are: Douglas Neilson '53, President, John Jacobs '54, Vice-President; Robert Sanders '52, Treasurer; Lyn Lewis '54, Secretary; and Harlan Everett '51, Social Chairman. This year a football team has been organized. Ronald Reeves '54 has been named captain.

LeBrun Announces Replacement According to Paul LeBrun '51, President, a replacement has been made in the official staff of the Commuter's Club. Margaret Hebert '53 will serve as Secretary for the group during the coming year. At present, the officers are already making plans for the club's annual Soek Hop.

Thinkers' Form Philosophy Club; Meyer Supervises Gatherings The students of State have shown such a great interest for the organization of a club for thinkers that a Philosophy Club has been formed under the guidance of William G. Meyer, Instructor in Modern Languages. All students are cordially invited to join the "gathering of thinkers" in their Tuesday night meeting in the Boul at 7:30 p.m.



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Registrar Names Honor Students For '49-'50 Term Seniors, Juniors Have Largest Group On List

Mrs. Ruth Lape, Registrar, has released the list of students who have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester 1949-50. In order to appear on the list, one must maintain a B average. According to tabulations, 79 members of the Class of 1950, 84 of the Class of 1951, 84 of the Class of 1952, and 39 of the Class of 1953 have maintained this average.

Bruce Relates Ideals, Differences Of Japanese Educational System

By BARBARA PEACE Dr. Lura Bruce, Assistant Professor of Education, has recently returned from Japan where she spent nine months working from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters as a visiting expert to the Japanese Ministry of Education. She and her colleagues served as consultants to groups of educational leaders from all the major universities of Japan, Dr. Bruce being one of three consultants to the University of Tokyo.

Teachers' College Faculties Will Attend Conference

State College will close tomorrow in order that faculty members may participate in the conference for New York State Teachers College Faculties. This Fifteenth Conference will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Lake Placid Club, Essex County, New York. The conference theme will be "Education for International Co-operation."

Chemist Group To Hear Speech By Gem Expert

The Eastern New York Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its 93rd meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Hall. The topic on which the guest speaker, Dr. A. E. Alexander, will speak is "Genuine Pearls and Precious Stones."

Greeks To Hold Annual Smoker, House Opening

Inter-Fraternity Council and Kappa Delta are planning activities for the near future. Psi Gamma has initiated three new members into their sorority. James Dunn '51, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced that the Council will hold its annual smoker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons. Each fraternity will put on some kind of entertainment. George Dicks, Howard Rossmann, and Earl Sipe, Seniors, are the respective heads of the following committees: Refreshments, Name Tags, and the distribution of the Inter-Fraternity Prospectus, a history of the fraternities, to non-members. All male students are invited, according to Dunn.

Red Devils Hijack Charitable Frosh

"For only five cents you too may buy a certificate for ten cuts from your classes. And for a nickel more you can obtain a box of Activated Bishnorsmorfls to give you that needed pep in life." The freshman probably has not realized how lucky he was on Activities Day, his only opportunity to buy a share to some exclusive and distinguished activity or privilege in school for no more than one-twentieth of a dollar. The Red Devils were really in there pitching to start off rivalry with a bang—and to empty the pockets of the "gracious, benevolent Blue Jays."

Religious Clubs Plan Activities

Student Christian Association and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship announce their plans for the coming week. Included are a SCA "Ministry" and chapel service and IVCF conference and noontime meeting.

Juniors, Sophs Slate Programs

Presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes have released information concerning their class activities. Harvey Robinson, Junior Class President, announces a noontime meeting today for transfers of '52 in Room 100. Patricia Dargusch and Joan Haggerty, have been appointed his discussion, Director and Business Manager of the Junior Variety Show.

Announce Procedure For Grad Nominations

The Nominating Committee of the State College Association of Graduate Students (SCAGS), which includes members of the faculty and graduates, met Monday at a meeting they established. The petitioning procedure for the election of the Association's officers.

Scholarship Certificates Available For Freshmen

All freshmen who are holders of State Scholarships can receive their certificates, according to Edward J. Sabol, Coordinator of Field Services. These certificates can be picked up in Room 109, Draper, beginning today.

Music Council's Recording Hour To Feature Mozart's Masterpieces

Beginning next Tuesday and all of the subsequent Tuesdays of this college year, Music Council will present its Recording Period in Room 28, Richardson from 12 to 12:30 p.m. according to Joseph Crucilla '51, Council disc-jockey. The program "Mozart Operatic Airs" will be featured next Tuesday.

IGC Discloses Date For Gay Masquerade

Inter-Group Council will sponsor a "Masquerade Ball" Saturday, October 21, in the Commons, according to Carol Lebow '51, President. Co-Chairmen Stuart Gates '51, and Vivian Todd '53, have described the "Ball" as the first masquerade to be held at State for many years and will give all students a chance to come dressed in any costume they desire. This is the chance for all State students to come and see who has the best "dorm-made" costume and to try to guess who's the Sir Galahad or Little Audrey under that mask.

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When Ten Percent . . .

Tuesday afternoon a member of the Senior Class of State College visited a shop on Central Avenue to purchase some records. On impulse she asked for a ten per cent discount. The merchant replied that he and others on the Avenue were ready to give the discount to State College students as soon as they received formal notice from our student government.

The idea of a ten per cent discount at shops and stores in the immediate district is not new. It has been used as a point in Student Association Presidential campaigns. Last year Student Council appointed a committee to investigate the problem. Through this committee permission was obtained to solicit these merchants for the discount. Some of the merchants have agreed to the plan and probably more will when they observe it working.

Immediate action by Student Council should at last give students that ten per cent.

What News . . .

Part of the policy of the *State College News* is that of reporting the goings on at State in an unbiased manner. Involved with this is the placement of stories in the *News* so that stories of most importance are given places that they deserve.

This year's staff of the *News* is doing its best to carry out its own policy. Student organizations wishing to publish news in the paper can help us by giving correct information to reporters on or before Tuesday of the week they wish it published. Organizations getting information in early and correctly will be assured of consideration in placement of their stories in the paper.

The *State College News* is trying to serve the school by printing a paper which is readable and always better. When staff members have to pay less attention to the routing tasks of double and triple checking information, they will turn more readily to presenting a better newspaper on Friday morning.

Purse Strings . . .

In the midst of much talk about the growth of State College, the letter, which organization heads received from Student Board of Finance this week, came as a shock. Undergraduate enrollment, according to the letter, has not reached the figure approximated when the budget was considered and passed last May. Income to Student Association is approximately 1100 dollars less than expected. We are working under a budget which is already 800 dollars in the red.

Student Association surplus has enough on hand to theoretically cover the deficit, but the inevitable fact is that we are not expanding financially.

Organizations who have visions of coming to Student Association with plans to enlarge will have to go over their expenditures again and put aside ideas of growing financially.

One factor which was not predictable for Student Association was the change in our enrollment. To tighten the purse strings is the way to meet the problem.

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Where Our Spirit Lies

By TERRY PORTA

College spirit—what is it? Do we have it? Should we have it? My interpretation of college spirit may be vastly different from another's. College spirit to me means loyalty to one's college and a desire to improve it. It means participation in activities and adherence to traditions. It also means scholarly achievement. Basically, participation is our key word. One's contribution, through participation, whether in the scholastic or the activities field, means pride and enjoyment. Here is where State students fall short. Oh, we have some spirit, but not enough. Those who are loyal to State are very loyal and those who are not are indifferent. Why? That is a question only the student body can answer.

Through opinions of my own and those of fellow students, I have come to definite conclusions. Rivalry seriously hampers college spirit because it is focused on class

activities—only those of the freshmen and Sophomore classes. Certain aspects of Rivalry are good, others are not. If we are to continue Rivalry, then let us create college pep songs in place of class songs. If we are to have skits, then let us present them in assembly, by all classes. Let us replace the energy of inter-class sports with inter-collegiate sports.

Speaking of inter-collegiate sports, I am reminded that pep is lacking at most of State's games. Would a little more publicity help? Perhaps we should remind students of games, and free admission through posters hung on the walls at twenty foot intervals. Maybe students would have more interest if they knew State's cheers and fight songs. Then why not have more pep rallies? Assembly seems a logical place to have one, once in a while. Perhaps the pep band, still in its founding, may increase interest. Let's hope so.

Communications

To the Editor:

It seems, that since the traffic conditions have become so intolerable in Draper Hall, that it is only my duty to communicate to you, and through you, to the student body, my entirely feasible and, I believe, noteworthy plan for speeding up travel between the lower level and first floor of our hallowed main building.

First, let us examine the conditions leading to those horrendous conditions.

When construction was begun on the new building facing Washington Avenue, the main staircase of Draper was sealed off. I have discovered this fact through long and careful research, and I think that it is being revealed here for the first time. As a result, only the two narrow stairways at the ends of the building remained usable.

Using these steps has become intolerable, since the students have refused to abide by the "One Way" signs set up by Campus Commission. Therefore, there remains only one alternative for alleviating the condition that I am about to propose.

Let us note that each of the stairways in Draper is three feet wide, and has fifteen steps. Thus, allowing one and one-half feet for each student to pass, which we must concede is extremely crowded, and granting that students must have two steps to themselves to move freely, we can get, at the most, fourteen students moving up and down the steps. This, when in an Eastern United States, gave a brief speech on the operation of college units.

Outside of Draper is a scarcely used staircase that is a measured eight feet wide! It has four steps. Allowing the same regulations concerning traffic as before, we could have 106 students at one time moving on this stairway almost eight times as many people!

Thus, consider this method of travel. Since very few people use the aforementioned stairs between Western Avenue and Draper, we could use these stairs for the heavy travel between lower Draper and first floor Draper. The narrower stairs in Draper itself may then be used for getting to Draper from Western Avenue—a route rarely used anyway.

Further, I offer my services for any other perplexing problems State College may have.

Respectfully,
I. M. Helpful

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, the sign in the Commons simply said, "It's Kukla, Fran and Ollie, come on over." This poster was the drawing card that set off the spark which resulted in 76 students (more than 34 of whom were upperclassmen), signing up for the "Kukla, Fran and Ollie Club."

This organization is primarily for those tele-viewers who have watched the "Kukla Fran and Ollie" show and would enjoy seeing more of it,

and also for those who have never seen the show and strongly desire to do so.

I believe, along with the largest group of regular tele-viewers, that this program is perhaps the highlight of anybody's day. The simple, human touch injected into the mouths of the cloth figures, and the gracious presence of Fran Allison make up "Television's Best."

After a talk with authorities, it was agreed to temporarily limit the club's activities to seeing the show on Friday evenings through the courtesy of local RCA dealers in town. Suggestions as to the future would be greatly appreciated.

Don Patterman '52
P.S. This was NOT a Soph trick to make money on Activities Day.

Congratulations to the State College News for their scoop on my birthplace. I am very sorry that my parents could not have been more cooperative. Although we have great respect for our neighbors to the north, we cannot credit them with my birthplace. The dubious honor will have to go to Elizabeth, New Jersey—also in somewhat of a foreign country.

Yours truly,
Edwin D. Kurlander '51

Common-Stater

By GORSKIE and KYLE

The *Common-Stater* is given the widest latitude as author of this column, although his viewpoints do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

WISE GUYS . . .
Each Tuesday night at seven thirty the Philosophy Club holds its meetings in the Boul . . . In an informal atmosphere of smoke and coffee and a genuine eagerness to really learn what the significance of life is, each one has the opportunity to say exactly what he pleases without being laughed at, and under the guidance of Herr Meyer they follow the systems of other better known philosophers. This proves that there is a definite interest and demand for the circulation of such ideas. What we are getting at is the crying need for such a class in our regular curriculum. It's a shame when thinkers have to leave State to think.

FOR VARIETY . . .
We'd like to suggest that the Rifle Club try their hand at Russian Roulette . . . the result might prove interesting . . . and put State on the map.

GIRLS' HOCKEY . . .
WAA is certainly on its toes these days . . . the girls' hockey team is scheduled to play Green Mountain College of Vermont . . . and plans are being lined up for other possible outside games.

'52 AGAIN . . .
We hate to appear prejudiced but it looks like the Yellow Jackets have gotten the jump once more on the school . . . for originality and timeliness . . . their Junior Review is now under way with Pat Darusach as director . . . proceeds, you know, go to Campus Chest . . . If they are up to their usual form it should be good.

INGENUITY PLUS . . .
State students, never at a loss for invention when it comes to pleasure, have discovered that coke bottles provide an adequate net for the ping pong table . . . Of course, you have to be a good shot.

IT'S AN OLD STORY . . .
But we would like to bring it up just once more . . . the fact that Richardson in any sort of emergency which calls for emptying of the building might cause a disaster. True, possibility of a fire there is practically non-existent . . . but the "practically" still makes it a problem of grave concern. We really don't know what solution there is to the exit problem . . . another staircase would mean more money than the school could probably afford . . . and fire drills would, we imagine, be vetoed because of the disrupting influence they might have on classes. Something should be worked out, though, and soon.

MARDI GRAS A LA STATE . . .
JGC's Beaux Art Ball sounds like a novel idea to us . . . just wear any original "costume," even if you have to rummage it from your classmate's wardrobe . . . and in the line of dances, what do you think about an inter-collegiate dance that might be held by the branches of the State University? It is being talked up on the campuses of the other state colleges and will be brought up here soon. This is another example of the fact that we have so much inter-school spirit that we tend to forget inter-collegiate spirit.

WSSP . . .
As a member of our faculty so aptly put it, there is a good deal of altruism floating around the school that needs channeling. The World Student Service Federation is a tailor-made organization which could provide one outlet for this feeling. Its chief aim is to suffer from the impact of the last war. State was well represented at the WSSP conference at Colgate last Sunday. Now let's follow through and really build the State chapter into something.

"GRIPITIS" . . .
It may seem as though this column has become the camping ground for a thousand petty gripes . . . but we don't air our views just to be preachy . . . but rather to get you to improve what already seems like a darn 'we'd like to use a more emotional word, but you know how it is in nice place.

A FINAL NOTE . . .
Of congratulations to the Bluejays for the pep that they are beginning to show . . . in assembly "pranks" . . . on Activities Day . . . and on their Campus Day skit.

College Calendar . . .

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
8:30-12 midnight Kappa Delta open house.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
IVCF Conference at Camp Pinnacle
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
12 noon Christian Science Organization regular meeting.
4 p.m. Recording period in Richardson 28.
7:30 p.m. Soccer game at Siena.
IFC Smoker in Commons.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
12 noon SCA Chapel at Unitarian Church.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
3:30 p.m. Meeting of State College Band, Richardson 28.
7:30 p.m. SCA "Ministry" in Richardson 20.

No One Asked Me But . . .

By HARVEY MILK

During the past few weeks four eras came to an end. Three came to an end last Saturday. The first era to fall happened several weeks ago, and it was the most tragic—the fall of Joe Louis. Louis was to every American, boxing fan or not, a symbol of the sport just as Babe Ruth is a symbol of baseball. Louis was more than a legend—he represented everything that is good about the sport, he took on all challengers, he always fought clean and honest, he never played dirty—always fair and with great courage. Even when he was being battered by Charles he wouldn't give in, he took an awful beating—especially in the last two rounds—but he wouldn't quit, he didn't know how. No one wanted to see him fight but once that first bell sounded even his former enemies hoped for a victory. Joe lost and with it came the end of a legend and an era.

Last Saturday three more eras came to an end—the first to come to an end was only a temporary end because you can be sure that Notre Dame will once again reign as "King" of college football. Like everything else Notre Dame couldn't go on undefeated forever. Unlike Louis they couldn't retire undefeated. Every team was out after them and they took them all on and won too. The best of the nation tried to win for four years and failed. In fact Saturday was the first time in eight years that any team won a game in South Bend except the Irish. Army and Southern Cal came very close and Purdue almost won in '48 but it wasn't until last weekend that the greatest collegiate football record came to an end.

Now that this great record comes to an end we can look with amazement at Frank Leahy's record of 62 wins, 5 ties, 4 defeats. When we think of Notre Dame we always think of their coaches more than the stars on the gridiron. We remember Lujack and the four horsemen but we can't forget their coaches. The same isn't true for the Jets. The Jets dominated the first quarter with a hard moving ground game. Ray Gibb and Hal Smith were consistent gamblers in their ball carrying efforts. In the second period PEP took over on downs and moved 26 yards to a score. The pay off play was a pass. Paul Carter to Ed Matheux covering, 19 yards.

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Raiders Romp To 51-0 Victory

The freshman Red Raiders rolled to their second league triumph Monday, by a 51-0 score over the newly formed freshman Panthers. Using sheer power plays, supported by good blocking, the Red Raiders were forced to kick but once. This is in direct contrast to the Panther attack which was able to enact up only one first down.

Star of the game was Tom Hopp, who figured in the scoring of 3 of the 7 Red Raider touchdowns and intercepted 4 Panther passes. The game was but 2 minutes old when he skirted his right end from 4 yards out to rack up the first of his 3 touchdowns. He then passed to Hull for the extra point, a feat which he was to duplicate 3 more times.

Other players that stood out in the Raider attack were Walker, Hull, and Young. Young highlighted the game with a 50-yard run, while Walker connected on 4 of 6 passes to the big end Hull. He also carried the ball off tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown to start the second period.

What little hope that is left for the Panthers lies in the performance of Sven Slioh on defense and Charles Milham on offense. Milham at one time in the game played a one man backfield, but had to change back to the conventional 3-man type as he was constantly smothered in his attempt to pass.

By winning, the Red Raiders not only guaranteed themselves a tie for first, but have served notice to the rest of the league that they also pose a definite threat to the final standings.

Red Raiders 51 14 7 14—51
Panthers 0 0 0 0—0

Carter's Passes Win For Potter

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Passing Attack Leads To Finks Third Straight

Monday afternoon the Finks swept to their third straight victory by defeating Van Derzee, 38-6. The Finks won the toss and elected to receive. After bringing the kick-off back for a small gain, the Finks required just three plays to break into the scoring column. The TD play came when Champlin chucked a 40-yard pass to Yole who caught it on the run and continued untouched across the final white stripe. The extra point was added when Champlin completed a pass to Kaehn in the end zone.

A bad kick by Lemmie Davis which traveled only 25 yards set up the Finks second tally. Pat Dooley scored the second touchdown on a 10-yard flanker around right end. Dooley was on the receiving end of a pass from Champlin for the extra point.

Check Stops VFD
The clock stopped of a Van Derzee drive which started when they recovered a bad center hip by Paul War, which traveled all the way to the Pink 20-yard line.

Starting the second half it looked as if the Van Derzee team might make a game of it. A brilliant 38-yard broken-field run by Dick Jackson set up the lone Van Derzee touchdown of the game. This took place on the next play when Lemmie Davis connected on a short pass in the flat to right end Robertson.

The Finks retaliated immediately when Champlin again combined with Tom Yole, this time for a 32-yard pass into pay-dirt.

The score started to mount as Champlin heaved a 45-yarder to Don Sonberg for the fourth Pink touchdown.

The outstanding play of the game took place in the waning minutes when Al Kaehn threw a brilliant, 60-yard pass to Don Sonberg, who had cut behind the Van Derzee defenders, and gathered in the pass for the fifth TD.

On the ensuing kick-off a Pink man recovered the untouched football inside the Van Derzee 10-yard line. Van Derzee protested to the ref who rightly ruled that since the ball had traveled over 10 yards it was a free ball.

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The game ended on the next kick-off play with the score standing Finks 38, Van Derzee 6.

Saturday, KIDR posted a 27-6 victory over Thurlow at Pace Field. The first half saw the teams trade touchdowns. Jerry Gorman scoring on a pass from Bob Hausner for KIDR. The freshmen bounced right back on two passes, with Shertie throwing to Stanford and Eldrige. The latter being the TD pass and it was 6-6 at the half.

KIDR got rolling in the third period as Bill Wiley ran back a partially blocked kick for a score. Hausner passed to Dave Palmer for another TD. The winners also registered a safety in the third period. In the fourth quarter, Smith scored KIDR's final touchdown on an end sweep as they went going away.

The first serious injury of the year took place when Stan Howlett of Thurlow suffered a knee injury. He tore the muscles and cartilages of his left knee.

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Pedagogues Face Siena, Trounce Plattsburg; 8-2

Practice Starts For Hoopsters

This week the call went out for basketball players and 54 men answered the call. This week also saw the publication of this year's basketball schedule; nineteen games will be played in the 1950-51 season. Only six varsity men have returned from last year. They are: Brown, Wablen, Tabor, Paliek, Hausner, and Kaehn. Also returning to action will be Paul Carter who saw service two seasons ago. Lost from last year's varsity are, Linc Marzello through graduation, Jim Coles who joined the Air Corps, and Bob Johnson and Teddy Bayer who will be on the sidelines because of injuries.

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 1—N. Y. Maritime away
Dec. 2—Williamantic away
Dec. 6—Utica home
Dec. 9—Prajit home
Dec. 13—Harper College* away
Dec. 15—Plattsburgh away
Jan. 5—New Haven away
Jan. 6—Oswego home
Jan. 12—Maritime home
Jan. 17—New Paltz away
Feb. 3—Potsdam home
Feb. 8—Ulster home
Feb. 10—New Paltz home
Feb. 16—Williamantic home
Feb. 17—Plattsburgh home
Feb. 23—Oneonta home
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Nunez's Scores Lead Onslaught

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Albany State's Purple and Gold booters came through in fine style last Saturday, after a 4-0 setback from the All-American Iaden Brookport Teachers to easily defeat the booters from Plattsburgh State 8-2.

The first half turned out to be a ding dong battle with each team scoring two goals. The boys from Plattsburgh scored first in 9:19 of the first quarter. State roared back to tie it up a few minutes later.

State added another tally in the first half and then one minute before the half Plattsburgh tied it up.

Coach Garcia hit the right combination in the second half when he switched Dave Weatherly from center half to left full back, and Jim Warden, from inside left to center half. These boys played a magnificent defensive game and were instrumental in stopping the hard fighting Plattsburgh team from scoring in the second half.

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Lievestro Tells Of Life Abroad

A letter has been received by Edward J. Sabol, Co-Ordinator of Field Services, from Christiaan Lievestro, 1950 graduate of State College. Mr. Lievestro is studying in the Netherlands under the Fulbright Act which provides for graduate studying abroad. ... Christ's letter related anecdotes of his present life at Baarn, details of his flight abroad and impressions of the Netherlands. ... Touring and sightseeing include only a minor part of Christ's activities. As he says, "Here we're really put to work." The sessions are extremely long, but they are pleasantly interrupted by mid-morning and afternoon tea. "With our Dutch daily becoming more proficient, the only thing that gives us away is our bright ties. But another month, and we will feel quite at home."

State's Red Cross Unit 'Ped' Editor Requests To Draw Up Charter

There will be a meeting for those interested in Red Cross Monday in Room 20, Richardson, at 7:30 p.m., according to Joyce Dodge, Grad. Chairman. At this time a charter is to be drawn up for the unit. ... Students in fraternities, sororities, or honorary societies are asked to sign up if they have not yet done so. ... Ask Directory List Corrections ... Students are requested to check the bulletin board by Monday in Husted to make needed corrections of names and addresses for the State College Directory, announces Helen Agnelo '51, Editor.

Debate Schedule Includes MIT, RPI Tournaments

State's Varsity Debate Team will travel to MIT today for a four-school tournament. The topic for the debate will be Resolved: "That the Non-Communist nations of the world should form a new international organization." ... Two of State's Varsity Debate Teams will debate Wednesday at RPI on the same subject. That night, there will be an exhibition debate open to all students in Room 210, Draper at 7:30 p.m. ... Newly accepted novice debaters will participate in an intra-club novice debate tournament here Thursday on the national topic.

Class of 1952: Ruby Anderson, Francis Baker, Ed. Ballin, Jess Barnett, Harison Barde, Doris Baxter, Edna Biedemann, Elaine Blossing, Donald Brooks, Edward Buck, Mary Buffo, Raymond Champlin, Marion Connolly, Jacqueline Coplon, Beverly Cowles, Kathryn Dando, Matthew Davis, Robert DeLano, Angelina DiRubbio, Sara Doolittle, Victoria Esde, Evelyn Erlich, Arlene Eversman, Marjorie Farwell, Rene Gewirtzman, Marion Gorski, Charles Gramsdson, Dorothy Hartmann, Jane Hatt, Elizabeth Havens, William Helmer, Catherine Hodges, Thomas Holman, Thelma Honek, Margaret Jackson, Harriet Juengling, Lillian Kaminisky, Evelyn Kober, William Krumm, Evelyn Knapp, Edward Kyle, Lawrence LaJohn, Donald Lander, Robert Landl, Doris Law, Edmund Leigh, John Lindberg, Dorothy Lipgar, Mary Maguire, Virginia Maurer, Stanley May, Beatrice Meisler, Viola Miller, Kenneth Orner, Helene Patlen, Theresa Perron, Joseph Porcino, Helen Pfeiffer, Mary Pomeroy, Eleanor Rosenblum, Evelyn Rudeshelm, Jean Rugg, Marion Rutz, Harry Scott, Elaine Shampansky, Edward Sheridan, Evelyn Shor, Franklin Smith, Robert Smith, Rita Stanger, Irene Ten Eyck, John Thierion, Eleanor Tweedle, Escelle Weisbart, Rita White, Marietta Wiles, Henry Wojnarowski, Kenneth

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 2...THE BLOW FISH

Yearbook pictures will be taken Wednesday and Thursday at the Hague Studio, according to Joan Mitchell '51, Editor-in-Chief. ... Students are requested to check the bulletin board by Monday in Husted to make needed corrections of names and addresses for the State College Directory, announces Helen Agnelo '51, Editor. ... For decorations, according to Lois Prescott '51, the committee has planned a gay and colorful canopy of balloons and crepe paper. Large three dimensional murals of Beaux Art scenes with people in costume will be placed on the walls. Refreshments will be served in the Commons and will include cider and doughnuts. ... List Chaperones For Dance ... The chaperones for the evening will include: Allen H. Benton, Instructor in Biology, and Mrs. Benton; Clarence A. Hidley, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, and Mrs. Hidley; and Dr. Paul C. Lemon, Assistant Professor in Biology, and Mrs. Lemon. ... Regular Hours For Freshmen ... Freshman girls are reminded that they will not be given the extra hours as was originally planned, and that they are to be in their respective dormitory by 12 midnight, according to Gates. ... Inter-Group Council is now seeking new members for its future activities. Among other things planned for the following year are social functions, seminars, community service work, and work projects in the Neighborhood House and Booker T. Washington Center. The objective of IGC, which includes community service, is a strong drive to increase and better the relationships between various racial and cultural groups, and religious organizations.



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Masquerade Ball Will Commence IGC Formalities

The first masquerade dance at State in recent years will be held tomorrow in the Commons from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. by Inter-Group Council. It has been announced by Stuart Gates '51, Chairman. There will be foreign and folk dances, and a Grand Parade will highlight the evening. ... To be in fashion with the theme, everyone is requested by IGC to come sporting some kind of costume or to at least appear in a mask. During the Grand Parade, those wearing the most clever and most original costume, the gayest outfit, and the funniest attire will be awarded prizes. ... Feature Round, Square, Folk Dance ... There will be both round and square dancing. John Bowker '51, with his association and the Albany Folk Dancers will provide music and demonstrate foreign and folk dances also.

Marty' Chatters, Spins The Platters

Seems there've been many parties held lately, but did you ever hear of a party that never broke up? That's the "Party with Marty" show on WOKO with Marty Ross doin' the M-C'm. ... Marty is a disc jockey who mingles gab with music and commercials at 11 p.m. every week-day except Saturday. A group of State sorority girls decided to visit the program and didn't Marty interview everyone of them! ... M.R. asked the girls questions ranging from "what they were majoring in to their favorite vocalists and band leaders. Anyone listening in might have detected a period of silence during the program—a spider on the table was "weaving" a spot for himself on the air. ... Next time you're in the mood for a party, drop Marty a card at the Wellington Hotel, and say that you'd like to appear on his program. You might be, then, on an air-way party!

Inter-Sorority Council Schedules Social For Freshmen Women

The Inter-Sorority Council will take place tonight in the gym from 8 to 11 p.m., according to Lenore Corcoran '51, General Chairman. Beverly Kuhlkin '51, President of Inter-Sorority Council, has released information regarding new procedures to be followed during rushing. Two sororities have planned faculty teas to be held Sunday. ... This social is given so that the freshman girls will be able to meet all sorority members in an informal manner. The seven sororities on campus, Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Gamma Kappa Phi, Beta Zeta, and Phi Delta, will be represented in a comedy written by Jacqueline Coplon '52. Everyone attending will take part in square dancing and refreshments will be served. ... Those in charge of the evening's festivities are: Entertainment, Jacqueline Coplon; Refreshments, Joyce Leavitt; Music, Marceline Stoye; Arrangements, Marjorie Farwell; Decorations, Mary Borys, Juniors. ... There will be no formal rushing or concentrated rush period, thus eliminating the note writing and noon hour rushing to the Boul as was characteristic of former years. ... The purpose of these changes is to make sorority rushing as informal as possible, according to Miss Kuhlkin. Sorority members as individuals will be free to get acquainted with non-members during school and will be able to take them to their respective houses. Each sorority will have two afternoon Open Houses in order to provide entertainment for the freshmen. One is scheduled before Thanksgiving and another after the Thanksgiving recess. ... Schedule Teas ... Chi Sigma Theta has scheduled a faculty tea for Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Ruth Breen '51, is in charge of the affair. ... Alpha Epsilon Phi has also planned a faculty tea for Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sandra Cohen '52, is chairman of this event.

Religious Clubs Slate Activities For Near Future

The religious clubs of State are planning various programs for this week and the near future. Included among the religious programs is a recital of the Utah Centennial Choir, a Holy Hour sponsored by Newman Club, a joint meeting of Hillel and Student Christian Association, and two conferences to be held at Cornell. ... The Utah Centennial Choir will present a program in the Lounge on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., according to Dr. Frances Colby, Instructor in English. The singers will render sacred and popular songs. Elder Cooper, Minister of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak on the history and background of the Mormons. ... Newman Club will hold its first Holy Hour of the year on Sunday at 3 p.m. The Holy Hour will take place in the Small Grotto which is located on the corner of Ontario and State Streets. ... A joint meeting of Hillel and SCA will be held at the Synagogue, 441 Washington Avenue on Sunday at 7 p.m. The speakers are Rabbi Schechter and Dr. William E. Vickery, Professor of Inter-Cultural Education, and the subject of their talks is interfaith. ... Several members of SCA are planning to participate in the SCA Conference at Cornell University on October 27-29. The theme of the conference is "What It Means To Be A Christian—Resources for Christian Living and Growth." ... Several members of the State IZPA are planning to attend the IZPA Seminar at Cornell University on October 27-29. The subject of the Seminar is "Politics in Israel."

SA Assembly Will Nominate Campus Queen

The agenda for today's assembly, according to James Justo, President of Student Association, includes nominations for Campus Queen and "Who's Who," a pep rally and several announcements. At the Student Council meeting Wednesday night consideration of a new bulletin board for lower Draper was discussed. The idea of the possibility of Class meeting quorums was presented. Harvey Robinson '52, was elected Chairman of Campus Day. Nominations for Campus Queen will be taken from the student body. The five girls from the Class of 1951 receiving the highest number of votes will be candidates for Queen. Voting for the Queen will be done in next week's assembly. ... Students who will represent State College in the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will also be nominated today. The qualities that should be considered for the prospective candidates are excellence and sincerity, scholarship, or concentrated rush period, thus eliminating the note writing and noon hour rushing to the Boul as was characteristic of former years. ... The purpose of these changes is to make sorority rushing as informal as possible, according to Miss Kuhlkin. Sorority members as individuals will be free to get acquainted with non-members during school and will be able to take them to their respective houses. Each sorority will have two afternoon Open Houses in order to provide entertainment for the freshmen. One is scheduled before Thanksgiving and another after the Thanksgiving recess. ... Schedule Teas ... Chi Sigma Theta has scheduled a faculty tea for Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Ruth Breen '51, is in charge of the affair. ... Alpha Epsilon Phi has also planned a faculty tea for Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sandra Cohen '52, is chairman of this event.

Greeks To Hold Teas For Faculty

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English Evening To Feature Talk

The first English Evening of this year will be held in the College Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight. Dr. L. C. Jones, a former member of the State College English Department and now head of the New York State Historical Association, will speak on folklore to the English majors, the members of the college English Department, and guests from the Milne English Department and from neighboring high schools. ... Joan Tatum '52, and Frederic Knoezer '51, will remain on the student committee for the English Evenings. New members for the student committee will be elected at this meeting from a list of nominations made by English members. Three English Evenings are planned for this school year, according to Miss Tatum and Knoezer.

Thursday Trip To Hudson Climaxes Hectic Days Of Work As 'News' Staff Members Rush College Paper To Press

"Train leaving for Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Harmon, New York, Track One. All aboard for the 12:45 p.m." With the conductor's call, three associate editors, Carrell, Esde, and Smitty, and one member of the "News" staff scurry after "The Chief," Penzel, to catch the train. ... The "Newsites" are on their way to the Hudson Evening Register in Hudson on this Thursday afternoon, to set up the issue of the News, proofread it, run it off, and pack it to bring back that night. The view on the way down is never noticed, as last-minute headlines are being written. ... Let's look in on the hustlers at the printing house! We see four heads bent over a table on which are laid out the six pages of the News. After a little shifting of stories on the page, copy is run off of pages 1, 3 and 6, the first to go to press. The "Newsites" scan these copies carefully for headline mistakes and copy errors. After correcting the mistakes, they take the corrected copies to Mac or Harold, the linotype operators for resetting. Mac's proud papa of two children, Harold, the other linotyper, is married, very quiet, but obliging when it comes to resetting lines. ... When the three pages are completely corrected, they are put in a steel encasing, which is brought over to the press operator, Bill, to be run off. ... The two "big-chiefs" at the head of the wheels are Foster and Tony. Foster is a happily married man

Mac officiates at the Linotype

with a family. At present "il n'a pas de dents," and he's waiting for his false teeth. Tony's main interest in life beside the printing, are his children, and he enjoys watching television at home. ... Leaving the wheels for a minute, our busy "Newsites" have gone out to eat, and upon their return check pages 2, 4 and 5 on Bill can run off the corrected pages on the backs of the flat piece containing 1, 3 and 6. ... Alas! 1900 copies have been run off on both sides, and are ready for

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