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Frosh Rivalry

Hey you jolly juniors, remember back to September 22, 1958, when our first Rivalry period began? We were snatched from the security of our switchblades and marijuana and thrown bodily into the bright new world of beer cans and bruising Rivalry events. Yep, we got the rules of the games from our class guardians and lots of sympathy from the upperclassmen who had been through it.

Remember the tug? It was our first event against the invincible, or so they thought, Sophs. We were there in strength with our newly-purchased Albany State sweat-shirts. Did you ever see such mud? But we weren't dragged through it, huh? The poor losers had to build up their sagging spirits with some unsportsman-like play with our beloved Beans emblazoned with '62, but we survived the ordeal due to an exceptional display of intestinal fortitude on our part. After all, they were only Sophomores!

Here's a painful memory, especially for the girls. Recall No Make-Up Monday? Upperclassmen had to assert their authority by giving warnings to lipstick-chicks bedecked with Beans. Of course, every class had its rebels and we were no exceptions. Those poor transgressing souls were subject to the jurisdiction of the Pod Kangaroo Court. By the way, they can still be seen cleaning ashtrays in the Commons.

Speaking of painful experiences, remember the Sing? Well it's been mentioned so let's leave it at that.

The Pushball game on "God's Little Acre" in the prime grime of St. Mary's Field was another upset but we came back strong and quenched the thirst of defeat by taking the debate.

Second only to the Appalachin meeting of 1960 was the large attendance at Campus Night on October 1. The skits were going to be the deciding event. It gave '62 a chance to show what their budding genius could do. Here our prowess was shown and beaming Blue Jays brought the coveted cup home. A laurel wreath to the cast and characters of "Dorothy."

Yep, that year Blue Jays, we weren't for the bird!

"Oh captain, my captain" our fearful trip is done. The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won.



"I CAN ALSO JUGGLE AND SING"



"OUCH"

Soph Rivalry

When we, the gay, young Sophomores, came to Albany in the Fall of '59, we were looking forward to new and interesting things. Foremost in our minds was Rivalry and the defeat of the "verdant" Grylls Class of 1963. Our hopes were high for another year.

Dave Brooker, our Class President, helped us roll, ably assisted by our Vice-President, Steve Land, our Secretary, Pat Jones, and our little boss, Maddie Rutledge. We found that organization was a necessity for our successful 1959 campaign, so we organized!

Janie Phillips, Nicki Stein, Terry Disinger, MacFarland enthusiastically headed up girls. Bob Pollero and Gary Jones with the boys. Activities, Shelley Kellerman, our Class Cheerleader, a squad of top-notch coed cheerleaders, uniform in blue and gray. Echoes of "Beware of the Blue" heard resounding across the field at each event. sized our pep and enthusiasm.

Out of a possible 23 points for Rivalry, we scored 7, after having won the Barrier Hunt, the some cheering points. The Frosh were ahead, but we knew there was still a chance for victory. Everything now depended upon the 1st.

November 7, 1959, Campus Night marked the Rivalry. Throughout the preceding morning, we Sophs anxiously awaited the kick-off. The beginning was slow and out-standing. It was a slow and joke, but it did not in anyone's mind. Ten long, arduous minutes, and we were in the game. The Rivalry, Class Cheer, and the 1st, of which we were a credit. "Gather round and listen to the wall of Pave Hall. We were in the crowd, and we were in the crowd. The trophy was finally in Dave's hand. In 1962, we were finally elated in having won Rivalry. The third time in the history of Rivalry.



"DID YOU USE A MAN'S DEODORANT?"



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Peace Corps Raise Query By Students

The Peace Corps plan recently put into operation by executive order of President Kennedy has been the focus of college conversation for the past few weeks. Students on the whole are enthusiastic about the idea, but there is a questioning attitude on the part of most, primarily because they are uncertain of the Peace Corps' real function, what its program involves for possible recruits, and what its potential for success is.

The public information office of the Peace Corps has recently issued a memorandum prepared by Mr. Sargent Shriver, director of the program, which answers many of the questions that have been asked concerning the Corps.

Operational Work
The essential idea of the Corps is the placement of young Americans in operational work in aiding the development of needy countries in the areas of teaching, health, agriculture, industrial projects and government administration. It is to operate as a basic component of our whole overseas program. Skilled manpower to develop these needy nations will be recruited from private organizations, colleges and universities, U. S. Government agencies, U. N. programs, and directly administered programs with host countries.

Nationwide Selection
The volunteers will be selected on a nationwide basis. The Central Service will process applicants and serve as a central placement center for volunteers for world development.

Terms of Service
The terms of service include an assignment of two to three years length depending on the relative difficulties and needs of the projects. They will be given a living allowance sufficient to provide a minimum decent standard of living.

Initial Emphasis on Teaching
The initial project of the Peace Corps will place the emphasis on teaching. Successful national development's most important base as Mr. Shriver has pointed out, is literacy and high levels of knowledge and skill.

World Universities
In a larger sense, University involvement in the right projects can help American education expand its horizon its research and its curriculum to the whole world. It is time for American Universities to be truly world universities. The Peace Corps will help them with this transformation.

Alden Slates Cafe Motif

Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. Alden Hall will hold its second open house of the year to be followed by a date party from 9:12 p.m. in the dormitory's recreation room. The date party, Cafe Alden, will feature an Italian Cafe motif, and Henry Torgan's band will provide music for dancing.

Extended Hours

Alden freshmen attending the date party will receive 1 o'clock hours. Committee chairmen are Jane Rosenberg and Terry Disinger, Juniors.



The Great Decisions panel discusses the African question.

Panel Discusses Africa; Approves Peace Corps

On March 9, the Forum Council sponsored a panel entitled, "Emerging Africa in the United Nations," in connection with the Great Decisions program. The topics of discussion were the recent Ethiopian revolution, N'Krumah's proposal for the Congo, the Peace Corps, and the Herskovitch Report prepared by North Western University for the Senate Commission on Foreign Relations in Africa. Approximately eighty people were present.

Science

Bean, Cutler To Lecture

On Monday, March 20, at 4 p.m. in Pace Hall, the Science Colloquium will present the fourth of a series of five lectures. Dr. Charles P. Bean from the General Electric Research Laboratory will speak on the topic "How Iron Magnetizes."

Education

Dr. Bean graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1947, received his M.S. in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Illinois. His Ph.D. thesis concerned the behavior of some crystals.

Dr. Bean at G.E.

In 1948 he joined the General Electric Research Laboratory where he has been working on the magnetization processes and the origin of magnetization. He has taken an active part in international magnetism conferences and was a consultant to the United States State Department for the 1958 World Fair in Brussels. He is brought to us as a visiting scientist in a program sponsored by the American Institute of Physics.

Affiliations

Dr. Bean has taught at RPI and was appointed Adjunct Associate Professor of Physics at the college. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, and a member of the Biophysical Society.

American Chemical Society
There will be a meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:45 p.m. in Brubacher.

The guest speaker is Dr. Royal Cutler from Sterling Winthrop College. Dr. Cutler will lecture on "Development of a New Drug."

Collins Terms Milne Bias As 'Untrue and Unfair'

By JIM DOUGHERTY

A complaint alleging racial discrimination with regard to the admission policies of the Milne School has been filed with the State Commission Against Discrimination. The filing of this complaint has been confirmed by Peter Libassi, Albany regional director for SCAD, in an interview with this paper.

Mr. Libassi made the same statement to the NEWS that he made earlier in the week to the Knickerbocker News' Capital reporter, Arvis Chalmers.

"An Albany resident alleges that her daughter was denied use of the facilities of the Milne School by the refusal of the

Stokes to Direct Concert in Page Today at 1 p.m.

Today at 1 p.m. in Page Hall, the State College Band will present a musical selection varying from marches to folk music. Music Council is sponsoring the program, which is directed by Charles F. Stokes of the music department.

Forty-two players will be featured in this presentation free to all students and faculty members.

The first piece, in honor of St. Patrick's Day, will be "Irelandia," a march based on "The Harp that once thru Tara's Halls." Another highlight of the selections will be a group of international pieces. In this group will be the "French National Defile March," the Russian "Hopak from Fair at Sorochinsk," and several American folk songs.

A brass quartet consisting of Robert Fairbanks, Edward Hughes, John Tye, and Dennis Wrenk, freshmen, will also contribute to the program.

Other selections include "Chicago Tribune," "Premiere," "October Mountain," "Storm King," "The Klaxon," and "Independence."

Bergin to Talk; Readings Slated

On Friday, March 24, at 4 p.m. in Draper 349, the Department of Comparative Literature will present Dr. Thomas G. Bergin of Yale University who will lecture on Dante.

Dr. Bergin is one of the distinguished scholars of Dante in this country and taught Italian at State. He left State to go to Cornell University where he had charge of the great library on Dante. From Cornell he was called to Yale where he has a seminar on Dante. Dr. Bergin has written the Rhymes of Petrarch and he edited Shakespeare's "Laming of the Shrew" in the Yale University series of Shakespeare.

Oral Interpretation
The Oral Interpretation classes will present, on Monday, Mar. 20 at 4 p.m. in Draper 349, the third in the series of readings from Literature.

Mike Feigel will read an excerpt from "From Here To Eternity," by James Joyce. Linda DePasquale, "The Ring," by Isak Dinesen, Charlene Maron, "The Human Wind," by Boris Pasternak, Lyle Warner, "My Brother's Second Funeral," by Edward Newhouse, and Edward Pulaski, "Hymn Kaplan, Samaritan," by Leonard Ross.



DR. EVAN R. COLLINS

school to admit her because of her race and color in violation of the state law against discrimination.

In addition to alleging that her daughter's application for admission to Milne School was being treated differently because of her color, the complainant also states that she believes only one Negro student has ever been admitted to Milne School, although other Negroes have applied for and sought admission.

Racial Bias Denied

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College of Education, has termed this allegation "unfair and unfounded." This paper's investigation of the matter clearly substantiates Dr. Collins' claim. The present Dr. Thomas G. Bergin of Yale University who will lecture on Dante implies irresponsible handling of the matter by persons not connected with the college although Mr. Libassi assures this paper "one half of the cases are SCAD investigations are dismissed and people should not feel that because a complaint has been made that there is discrimination at Milne School."

Milne Policies

Both Dr. Collins and Dr. Theodore Fosbeck, Principal of the Milne School, have admitted that priority is given to certain groups of prospective students although this priority is in no way connected with racial prejudice. Milne admits students solely on the basis of written applications and a first-come first-served basis. There is, therefore, no way of knowing the race or color of any applicant, because this information is only included on the application form. The officials of the school would never have known the daughter of the complainant was a Negro had it not been for her mother's personal appearance at the school in late January.

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