

Otto Announces Commuters Club Request Students Open Rush Rules To Hold Supper To Correspond For Sororities Before Reception

Schedule Open Houses For Thursday, Friday

Barbara Otto, '48, President of Inter-Sorority Council has asked the NEWS to print the new sorority regulations to remind all sorority members of the rules they must follow during open rush period.

Miss Otto also wishes to announce that the sorority open houses will be held next week from 7-9:45 on Thursday and 7-10:45 on Friday.

Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta sororities will receive the freshmen on Thursday evening entertaining them for forty-five minutes at each house with a fifteen minute interval set aside to allow time to get from one house to another. A-H start at Kappa Delta; I-P at Alpha Epsilon Phi and Q-Z at Phi Delta. At the end of the period the groups alternate.

General Regulations:

(a) No parties shall be given for rushees by sororities or sorority members, with the exception of the Open Houses, the coke parties, and the Formal Week-end affairs described in section V.

(b) In any discussion of sorority matters, a sorority girl may speak of no sorority except her own.

(c) No money is to be spent on rushees either by sororities or sorority members (except for the money spent on the parties referred to in (a)).

(d) Sorority pledges and alumnae, as sorority members, are subject to all rushing regulations.

Fink Announces SEB Placements

(Continued from Page 5, Column 1)

Lorna Kunz, Social Studies, English, Altamont; Warren Kullman, Science, Administration, Ravenna; Eleanor Schneider, Social Studies, English, Ballston Lake; Audrey Popp, Social Studies, Richmondville; Dauphine Carpenter, French, Newark; Marcia J. Hollis, Science, Kerhonkson; Paul O'Leary, Commerce, Carthage; Helen Bode, English, Library, Valatie; Ruth Lape, Commerce, Delmar; Genevieve T. Young, French, Walden; Virginia Day, Social Studies, Schenectady; Elizabeth McGrath, English, Schenectady.

Janet Wallis will teach Math and Science at Selkirk; George Erbstein, Science, Casenovia-Junior College; Janice Goodrich, Social Studies, Marlborough; Arie Hayes, English, Livingston Manor; Irene Pastore, English, French, Stratford; Roberta Wilson, English, South Fallsburg; Patricia Russel, Latin, Spanish, Franklin Central School; Virginia Hannon, Secretary, Albany State Laboratory; James Hastings, Science, Tamersville; Louis Lembauer, Commerce, Bethelham; Doris Bush, Language, Davenport; Dolores Di Rubbo, Spanish, New York State College for Teachers, Albany; Pauline L. Peterson, Social Studies, English, Round Lake; Anne C. Mastangelo, English, Philmont; Jacqueline Smead, French, Spanish, Emily Howland Central School; Mary Curran, English, Rhinebeck Central School; Adele Kasper, Math, Altamont.

- Open Rush Period:**
- Open Rush Period will extend from the first day of school registration until Monday at 5 o'clock following Thanksgiving vacation. (See section V.D.)
- (a) Engagements and associations or telephoning between sorority women and rushees shall be limited to the following hours, hereafter referred to as **open rush hours**: Sun. thru Thurs: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Fri. and Sat.: 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. During College Functions.
- (b) All engagements must be made at the College during open rush hours and must not be arranged before the day of the engagement with the exception that on Saturday and Sunday dates may be made at the houses in which the rushees live (but still not before the day of the engagement).
- (c) There shall be no double dating between sorority women and freshmen.
- (d) If it is necessary for a rushee and a sorority member to be in the same room after open rush hours, permission must be obtained from the President of Intersorority Council and a girl from another sorority to which that rushee is eligible must also be present.
- (e) Dancing during the noon hour and Friday afternoons must not be arranged before the day of the dance. There shall be no cutting in.
- (f) No sorority women may take a week-end with a rushee, with the exception of W.A.A. week-ends. At least two sororities must be represented.
- (g) At a designated time, the first week in October, the sororities shall hold Open Houses for all rushees on two consecutive nights from 7 to 10 p. m. in the Friday: Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta, and Gamma Kappa Phi.
- (15 minute intervals shall be allowed to give the rushees time to get from house to house).
- (h) At a designated time, set by Intersorority Council, the sorority shall hold Coke Parties for all rushees.

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Campus Commission

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

2. Students are not to use the P. O. as a cloakroom. Only members of NEWS Board are permitted to use lockers.

3. No card playing.

4. No coats or books on or in the desks.

Three five cent reply coupons, obtained at the Post Office, are to be enclosed in beginning correspondence. Miss Braun's address is: International Correspondence Bureau, Munchen 15, Lindwurmstrasse 126/A Germany-Bavaria-U.S. Zone.



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State College News

Z-444

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1947

Music Council To Present Russian Singers; Serge Jaroff Directs Don Cossack Chorus

Third Assembly Dramatic Class To Hear Wilson Releases Plans Discuss Insurance For Coming Year

Advanced Dramatics Class, under the sponsorship of the Dramatics and Art Council, has announced that its play schedule will open on October 21, with plays directed by Elen Faye and Thomas Lisker, Juniors.

Students in Advanced Dramatics under the supervision of Miss Agnes Putterer, Assistant Professor of English, present plays regularly throughout the year, which they will give a committee report and James R. Wilson, a representative from the United States Life Insurance Company will outline the insurance policy recommended by the committee. Following this there will be a discussion from the floor.

According to Mr. Lansky this year will provide for complete coverage of all medical, surgical, and hospitalization expenses up to five hundred dollars (\$500.00) per illness or accident. The premium will be approximately twenty dollars per year.

To Elect Treasurer

Also included on the agenda for today's assembly is the election of a Class Treasurer for the Class of 1950. There will also be an election of the Class Song Leader. Nominates for Treasurer are Sophomores Bernadette Freel, Gerry Kinzie, Rhoda Riber, and Shirley Wilze. So far there are only two candidates for the office of Song Leader: Audrey Koch and Gloria Lottile, Sophomores.

Discusses Conference Plans

Student Council, at its Wednesday night meeting, discussed plans to send two representatives, selected from the student body, to a Red Cross Conference to be held October 10 and 11. This conference will be held at the College of New Rochelle. The purpose of the conference is to explain to college delegates the plan proposed by the National Chapter of the Red Cross. This plan has as its aim the introduction of Red Cross classes into college curricula. The expenses incurred by the State College representatives will be paid by the Albany Chapter of the Red Cross.

Alice Prindle, '48, President of Student Council, announced the appointment of Robert Wilcox, '49, as Chairman of Campus Day.

Also appointed at the last meeting were the members of the Directory staff. Headed by Beverly Free, '48, Editor-in-Chief, the staff is composed of Seniors Adeline Fischer, Kathleen Bell, Juniors Dorothy Parr, Elaine Danielson and Frances Flannigan; and Sophomores Gloria Sottile, Lila Lee, Ann Herman, Dee Webber, Robert Freyer, John Moore, and Lynne DeGarmo.

Also announced were the members of the "Big 8" and Banner Hunt committees. The former is composed of Robert Wilcox, '49, Chairman, and Juniors Catherine Donnelly and Agnes McIntyre; the members of Banner Hunt Committee are Chairman Gerald Dunn, '51, and freshmen Patrick Dooley, Donald Ely and Helmut Schultz.



Program Opens To-morrow Night In Page at 8:30 Giants to Tour Europe After U. S. Concerts

The Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will appear at Page Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 P. M., under the sponsorship of Music Council.

Following their campaign through the United States, the Don Cossacks will drive on to Europe in the spring, their first unsupported action on the Continent in 9 years. Their last appearance was under USO auspices during which they entertained 95,000 GI's stationed in England, France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany.

Travel 700,000 Miles

According to the National Concert and Artists Corporation, they know as much about America's "Purple mountain majesty" and "fringed plains" as National Geographic, plus many things that magazine does not report. In 1930, the chorus of Muscovite giants exchanged the traditional steed of the Steppes for train and bus and have since covered over 700,000 miles from Tallahassee to Vancouver.

The Artists Corporation added that by the time World War II forced them onto trains, they learned the first name of every hot-dog stand owner west of the Mississippi; were the favorites of hotel clerks everywhere and had traded recipes with bartenders at oases from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Hold Inspection

Many stories have been released about Serge Jaroff, director of the Don Cossacks. It is said that before every performance Jaroff holds full inspection. The singers might be fined anywhere from \$1 for unshined boots or a creased tunic to \$25 for liquor-breath. If a man is late for a concert, he stands to lose \$25. If he is absent without cause, he pays \$50.

However, in 27 years no man has ever received a major fine. Jaroff's favorite pastime on tour is the way they account for their exemplary behavior. Their leader loves to play gin-rummy; and he loves to win. Whenever he does, reports claim, the concert that night exceeds the previous one. His choristers prefer losing to him in gin-rummy to getting fined. "More fun," costs less," they say with Cossack brevity.

Mr. Jaroff would like to organize a similar troupe with United States Army soldiers and exchange concerts with the best choruses in Europe. The choristers are looking forward to the United States Army singing in Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre while the Red Army Chorus sings at Radio City Music Hall.

Sophomores Will Elect Songleader, Treasurer To Fill Class Vacancies

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Orphan's Board Sororities Greet Initiates Charter Frosh Women "SMILES" To Provide Entertainment in Future

The Orphans Benefit Committee, organized by Charles F. Miller, '49, and designed to provide varied entertainment for the children of the Albany Home for Children at different intervals throughout the school year, have drawn up a charter on which work was begun May 29, 1947.

Second semester, Frederick Baron and Margaret Franks, Juniors, will offer their plays on February 10th. The season will be completed by John Luby, '49, and Stuart Campbell, '48, on February 24th, and Arthur Russell, '48, and Marie Gracie, '49, on March 16th.

The Dramatics and Art Council wishes to remind freshmen to try out for plays at the times and places listed on the Drama bulletin board in Richardson, and to sign up on Activities Day to try out for the Council.

This charter, according to Mr. Miller, while not a legal document, is intended to serve as an example and to set a precedent for all colleges and schools in the state and nation.

The charter reads as follows: We, the students of New York State College for Teachers at Albany,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

New Plan To Alter School Crisis; Name Bulger Head Of Program

"Our country has progressed and prospered in direct ratio to the growth and strength of our American educational system."

Recognize that quote, students of New York State College for Teachers. In case you don't, the words are those of President Truman; the issue is one of major importance to each college student, each person directly or indirectly connected with the teaching profession, and especially to each prospective teacher.

"No businessman in the United States can afford to ignore the dangerous possibilities ahead if the present crisis in our schools is not met and solved."

Certainly we have all known of the crisis; our interest has been drawn by all aspects of the problem. But just what has been done about it?

On September 2, 1947, a new program was begun at State to help solve some of the problems confronting the educational systems of the immediate area and of the state as a whole. In charge of the plan at our college is Mr. Paul C. Bulger, Coordinator of Field Services and Public Relations. This service has now been added to the programs of the ten other teachers colleges in New York State, making New York one of the leading states in the venture. Dr. Hermann Cooper, assistant commissioner in charge of teachers.

Education, State Education Department, was responsible for the birth of the idea; having presented his plan through contacting college presidents, a legislative act inscribed the item in the budget of New York's State Colleges for Teachers. "Thus we have been fortunate enough to get a start — and a good start — toward a plan which will be for our mutual benefit; a plan which has as its aims an improvement in teacher education; the improvement of teachers already in service; an offering of aid to school systems of the state, with special attention to the administration and admission programs.

In connection with the statewide program, Mr. Bulger has been placed on the Joint Committee on Public Relations of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, which further emphasizes the extent to which this is a co-operative, rather than an individual undertaking. The whole program calls for co-operation; this means not only in reference to other colleges, but to the individual student. For instance, each member of Student Council will be asked to act as an agent for the college, each must accept as his own personal responsibility the furthering of public relations; it must be made clear that this is both a faculty and a student job.

Nelson Announces Revisions, No Holiday

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Acting President and Dean, in an interview on Monday, September 29, announced the following promotions: Dr. Robert Riebow to full professorship of Political Science, Dr. Ralph H. Baker to assistant professorship of Political Science, and Mr. Roy York, Jr., to assistant professorship in Music.

Dr. Nelson further stated that due to the great increase in registration this year the Senior and Junior classes will be divided for the purpose of seating at assembly. One-half of both classes will attend the first semester while the second half will have seats the second semester.

Turning the topic of the interview to the cafeteria, Dr. Nelson stated that the High students will eat from 12:30 p. m. to 1:00 p. m.

In a final comment Dr. Nelson shook his head and said that there will be no surprise vacation this year due to faculty conferences.

Van Derzee Hall To Hold Picnic At Thatcher Park

Raymond Verrey, graduate, house manager of Van Derzee Hall, has announced that a supper picnic will be held Sunday at Thatcher Park for the residents and their dates. Plans are also in the making for an open house on November 1.

Two buses will leave the building at 1:00 p. m. and the picnic is scheduled to end at 8:00 p. m.; in case of rain a rainy day program is scheduled to take place at Van Derzee Hall.

Chaperones for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of the Science Department.

Women are now permitted in Van Derzee Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Sundays for dinner.

Twenty Dollars?

The wind seems to be full of insurance plans this week. The topic is considered important enough to rate an assembly period so it certainly must be important enough to warrant our intelligent interest.

The insurance plan to be offered to the student body today, claims \$20 for \$500 worth of service. The most general comment seems to be, "I can't afford \$20," and even though our more insurance-minded friends can reply that if we can't afford a \$20 policy we couldn't very well afford a \$500 sickness, the fact still remains that we have no stray \$20 bill lying around loose in our pockets. To most State students \$20 is a sizeable sum of money.

Another serious objection to the policy seems to be the fact that eye examinations and dental bills are not included in the \$500 benefit. Granted that the insurance company must make some profit, and the inclusion of these items would raise the amount spent out to quite a sum, but we must also consider that these are the items on which most of us spend money. Even the small amount which the present infirmity fund advances towards the price of new glasses is some help.

The new ruling cancelling any compulsory percentage participation seems to leave the whole matter up to the individual. However, those students who have no intention of taking out the policy themselves but are merely voting for it because Joe up in the front row is casting his vote that way, should take into consideration that if a majority of the students express a desire for this plan, the present infirmity fund will be cancelled. Those who do not take out the new policy will then be left unprotected.

Let's think clearly and intelligently in assembly today, and make sure we're clear on the issue before we find ourselves voting the wrong way.

Smiles

Our annual Christmas parties at the Albany Home for Children seem to have become an all-year round affair. Thanks to Charlie Miller and his committee, a charter has been drawn up to organize activities, and thanks to Myskania, the charter now has a name.

SMILES may not be the fanciest name in the world but the work behind the name can be the most worthwhile. The committee behind the organization has hopes for enough recognition from other colleges to sparkplug them into similar projects.

Success to the launchers of the new charter.



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Idiot's Delight

By JEAN INESON

And On The Seventh Day He Rested.

Last week, as I emerged from an 8-day lost weekend, I noticed an odd character poking about the Stygian halls of State. Curiosity at last prevailed upon etiquette, and I introduced myself to him, carefully controlling my hips. We had difficulty carrying on a conversation, because in my periods of comparative silence, he persisted in taking snuff. A sort of snuff-sniff-sniff-sniff beguine type of rhythm resulted. To our mutual edification, however, we did manage to exchange names. His was Samuel Peppys and he gave me permission to reprint some passages from the pocket diary in which he made frequent entries.

Monday-Up betimes, and hid myself to the nether regions of Draper Hall. I found an infinity of people entering and leaving a certain room. Exceeding wrath to miss an opportunity to observe so many of these wondrous students, and so went in. There I found two young women behind a counter, arguing vehemently with a student. A sort of barter must have been in progress, for there was much talk of "signatures," "orders," and "cancellations." The young man did at last procure a large volume of a book, whereupon they asked him if he was a "G.I.!" When I replied that he was, he was sent on to another woman, who was talking down such pertinent information in a notebook. This I was said to see, for indeed he seemed too

nice a lad to be discriminated against.

The horrid noise and confusion of the place did cause my head to ache. So to home again, where I sipped upon cold beef and pondered what tools we mortals be.

Tuesday Did naught this day but sit in ye Commons, at which place I saw much to astound me. A pair of youths were playing a kind of shuttlecock across a long table divided by a net. Methought much energy was wasted upon the hitting of the small ball they used.

It seemed a strong frolic, for they endeavored not only to hit the ball, but to hit it in as flamboyant a manner as possible, with much grunting and grimacing.

Was much upset to see so many young girls engaged in card playing. The game they play has much the description of whist. It occurred to me that the knowledge of this game must be part of the prescribed course of study at this university, for groups of three players will seek a "fourth" as eagerly as any scholar prizes his Latin.

At this point, Mr. Peppys snatched his notebook from my vivacious-encouraged fingers, and dashed off eagerly in pursuit of a flock of verdant froth who were being herded to the Bond by a group of knowing upperclassmen. Cleverly tripping him so that he lay comatose on the floor of his back, I detained him long enough to extract from him his promise that he would soon again let me read from his comments.

And so to bed.

Common-Stater

By J. MICHAEL HIPPICK

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.

IN TODAY'S ASSEMBLY . . .

A very interesting and vital subject will come up before this morning's assembly student body. It is something about which the majority of the people here know very little. I don't know what procedure is to be followed in this report by the Insurance Committee, but when dealing with something of this nature it seems that an open question period would accomplish a lot. Don Lansky, heading up this committee informed me Tuesday that any and all questions would be answered in this assembly program.

We took a little spot survey this week in the Commons, and while the results are not offered as valid, they do indicate something of the situation in which students find themselves.

24 people were asked to estimate the approximate amount of money that they had spent for hospitalization, doctors' bills, etc. No dental expenses are included in the following statistics, but some people included cost of glasses and eye examinations which the proposed insurance system would not cover.

The average expense per year per individual of those asked was \$49.40. This ranged from seven people who had spent nothing to one person whose expenses were \$650.00. Since the plan under discussion today will cover only to the extent of \$500.00, this would make the average expense per year per individual \$34.80.

Cost to the individual for this insurance plan is \$20.00. It has been reported that should the student body decide to adopt this insurance plan, the old infirmity fund would go out the window. That, incidentally, allows a maximum of \$15.00 per school year at a cost of \$3.00. And from previous experience, this infirmity fund is too inconsistent for the average pupil to feel any protection from it.

There are, of course, several important issues to be decided before approval is given the proposed plan. Is it to be compulsory? (Three people surveyed had their own individual insurance similar to the one under discussion.) By whom is it to be administered? Will premiums be paid as a part of the student tax? How about veterans?

It has been customary for the Common-Stater to endeavor to influence his couple of readers one way or another in regards to such controversial matters. Now, however, we urge you only to check into this insurance program thoroughly, and don't cast your vote until you know all you want to about it. And you can find out a lot in assembly this morning.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

We've been having Marshall Plans, Truman Plans, and just about as many plans as there are politicians for giving, lending, and expending money in Europe. It's about time that some of our talented big shots make the literary headlines with an "Owed to America."

Finances are funny. Some say that the excess profits tax should not be reinstated because the national income derived from that source would be just a drop in the bucket.

And remember, Soviet spelled sideways is VETO.

Another talked with a suggestion for a radio program to be known as U. S. The Loan Ranger, Hi-Yo Silver and Gold.

A reminder to the automobile drivers in school. A lot of licenses expired on September 30. If yours did, better get it renewed.

Today's words of wisdom come from an old magazine: "Jay walking is the cause of much of that run-down feeling."

That brand new by-line above is at the request of some of our upstate readers. How could I help it?

One final suggestion and we'll die for another week or so. Those Russian singers will put on a swell show. Get to it if you can. Abrams says they are White Russians so you won't be called names for attending.

College Calendar . . .

- FRIDAY, October 3, 1947
3:30 P.M. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Room 150, Bible Study Class.
7:00 P.M. Sorority Open Houses at Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta, Psi Gamma, Gamma Kappa Phi.
8:00 P.M. Kappa Delta Rho Snooker in Commons.
OCTOBER 3-5
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference at Camp Pinnacle
SATURDAY, October 4
8:30 P.M. Don Cossack Chorals, presented by MHS-Council, Page Hall
SUNDAY, October 5
1:00 P.M. Buses leave Van Derzee Hall for a picnic at Thatcher Park
2-5 P.M. Hillel Frankfurter Roast at Ohav Shalom Synagogue, Washington Avenue.
TUESDAY, October 7
Commerce Club Meeting, Dr. Cooper will speak.
THURSDAY, October 9
3:30 P.M. Forum meeting in lounge. A field representative of the United Nations, Mr. Eldrich, will be the speaker.
7:30 P.M. Newman Club meeting at Newman Hall. The speaker will be Father Collins.
7:30 P.M. S.C.A. Camp Fire Meeting at Dorm Field

Gene McLaren, '48

Sports' Snoop

By PAULA TICHY

The weather is fine for football but in New York City this week, the sports spotlight is turned on baseball. At Yankee Stadium and at Ebbets Field the annual World Series Classic is taking place between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Realizing the intense rivalry usually engendered by this clash of titans, we undertook a poll to find out if the feeling had been transmitted to the students of NYSCT. The question was: Who will win the series?

THE ANSWERS

Few students had the temerity to pick the Dodgers but those who did, were quite violent in their reactions. Hal Tunkel, '50-The Yanks with Frank Shea will take it in five games. Everson Kinn, '49-The Yankees sure in six games over "Bums." Carol Finch, '51-The Dodgers have everything and should win in six games. Gene McLaren, '48-The Yankees, being a "Series Club," will cop in five.

Jack Lehr, '51-The Yankees forever! They'll win four straight!

George Glenday, '50-The Yanks, with their sharp outfield, in five. Eloise White, '48-The Yankees will win in five games on all around ability.

Cal Zippin, '47-The Dodgers' spirit is due to score if the series goes to seven.

Lin DiGarmo, '50-How can the Yankees lose?—Four straight. My Fresh, '50-We'll see. If Casey is in form, will come through in six.

Sparky Vaughn, '50-The Yanks' power at the plate to stop Brooks in seven.

Harv. Milk, '51-The over-all ability of the Yanks will win in five games.

Tom Lisker, '49-The youthful Dodgers are tops! Six games to victory.

Marie Thurlow, '51 I know that the "Bums" are sure-fire in six games.

Curt Pfaff, '48 The big bats of the "Clippers" to powder "Bums" in six.

Walt Keeler, '51-The Dodgers will "steal" the Series in seven games.

Jean McCabe, '49-The Dodgers are due. They'll take the Series in seven games.

Bill Blasberg, '49 The clock-work Yanks will cop in five games.

Don Dickinson, '49 What Series? Irv. Waxman, '50 Jackie Robinson will smack the Dodgers to win in six.

Warren Bergis, '51 Yank hitters to foil Dodgers in seven games. Rusty Wiley, '50 The Dodgers in seven games. I had a dream.

John King, '50 The Yanks will mop up the Dodgers in four games. Gari Deliganis, '48 The Yankees are fated to win in full series.

Ken Ludlum, '51 Brooklyn could not touch the Yanks with a pole. Bombers in six.

Ted Broskie, '51 The Yankees will club the Brooks in six games. Mary Wayne, '49 The Yanks couldn't miss, but to be safe, five games to win.

Janet Whitman, '50 The Dodgers will win their first one by going route.

Don Ely, '51 The Yanks to route the Bums in six games with hot bats.

Ben Santura, '51 Depth in the vital position makes Dodgers top in six.

Pete Wilson, '50 The Yankees will crush the Dodgers four to nothing.

Florie Kline, '50 The detestable Bums will be stomped in four games.

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K D R Overcomes Angels 19 - 0; Van Derzee Bows to Huskies

All Play Features Ground Attacks

The MAA intramural football league got underway Wednesday with KDR downing the Angels (19-0) and Huskies taking VanZee (13-7).

Scoring once in the first, third and fourth quarters, KDR overpowered a stubborn Angel team. A strong wind forced the teams to forsake a passing attack and both switched to ground play soon after the opening whistle.

Dickinson Starts Scoring Taking Duffus' kickoff Stone returned the ball to the thirty where the Angels took over on downs. After three passes failed Dalton punted into the end zone. Holiday gained five yards before Stone stepped off the first, first down on a reverse. Two passes failed to click here before Brophy faded and passed to Dickinson for the first score.

With Dalton returning Holiday's long kickoff twenty yards the Angels began to move. Dalton hit the end for a gain and passed to Wilson for eight but KDR intercepted the next pass and took over on their forty. The Angels held for downs, then intercepted a long KDR pass as the half ended.

KDR added their second touchdown soon after the start of the second half. Stone broke the back of an Angel thrust by intercepting a Dalton pass, and a Dickinson-to-Stone aerial provided the second score. Galvan ended the day's scoring by maring a pass from Stone late in the final quarter.

Huskies Nip VanZee Striking early and then holding their lead, the Huskies lead off their grid slate with a 13-7 win over VanZee. The Huskies picked up a touchdown in the first quarter and added their second score in the fourth quarter. VanZee scored their TD in the final minutes of play.

After the ball had exchanged hands twice following the kickoff, Sorenson passed to Doolley for 12 yards, and Vaughn carried the ball to a first down. Two plays later Woodworth went over and Walsh caught a pass for the conversion.

Sorenson Passes to Score Second half got under way as Santura picked up a first down for VanZee. Here the Huskies took over on their own twenty and began their final touchdown march. Sorenson fired a 13 to Doolley for a forty yard gain and after intercepting a VanZee pass, tossed to Griffin for the score. VanZee scored as Gates picked up a fumble and went over, with Santura adding the extra point.

Football Schedule: (Oct. 6-13) Monday: A. Kappa Beta vs H&K B. Ramblers vs Finks Tuesday: A. SL's vs KDR B. Beavers vs VanZee C. Finks vs Athletes Thursday: A. Angels vs KB B. Gents vs Fushie (Oct. 13-20) Monday: A. Potter vs Angel B. Ramblers vs Athletes Tuesday: A. KDR vs KH B. Hoopoes vs Beavers Wednesday: A. SL's vs H&K B. VanZee vs Ramblers Thursday: A. KDR vs Potter B. Finks vs Gents.



Soccer League Council Slates Returns To State Co-ed Hayride

After several years lapse, soccer is coming back. The season will open a week from tomorrow under the chairmanship of Nolan Powell, '49.

Thus far only three teams have entered. Van Derzee Hall, Potter Club, and a group composed of players from the list on the MAA board. There is room for a lot more members. At least one more team should be added to insure plenty of competition. Because of this need for more players the deadline for signing will be moved up to next Monday, October 6. Any groups who would like to enter should turn in a list to Nolan Powell or the MAA before the same date.

Games will be played on Saturday and will not interfere with football. Two games will be scheduled if a fourth team develops, more if a sudden interest occurs. You don't need to be a seasoned player to come out. All that is needed is old clothes, sneakers, and a strong pair of legs. The more interest shown, the better the league will be.

Points will be awarded to both players and officials under the new MAA schedule. The initial leg in the soccer championship trophy awaits the winners.

Men vs Women in Hockey A hockey game will be played between a WAA team and a squad composed of men from St. Mary's. The date has been tentatively set for next Friday afternoon.

The benefits of the game will go to St. Mary's, the St. Mary's team is complimentary tickets will be sold for ten cents.

Cheerleaders Needed There will be tryouts for State College cheerleaders for the J.V. team on Tuesday, October 7, at 3:30. Both girl and fellows from all clubs are urged to try out. The place will be posted on the WAA bulletin board.

WAA Playday Due Tomorrow; Fun, Food, Frolic

Are you sun-down, run-down or hard up? Maybe you're hungry, or just a little bit homesick? Got all of a little bit home done and looking for some excitement? Well, frosh, fasten those green beanies on your heads and listen to what we have to offer.

The Woman's Athletic Association is holding its annual "frosh playday" tomorrow afternoon on the Dorm Field from two to five. You say you've never been to a "playday"? Then just prepare yourself to one of the biggest and bestest afternoons ever and come to the frolic.

All Welcome Mickey Seaman, '49, General Chairman, has announced that all freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, are invited. The event, WAA's official reception for the frosh, will include games, entertainment and food.

The committees in charge include Lydia Boyton and Pat Tilden, Seniors, refreshments; Bev Sittig, '49, and Jean Hotelling, '50, games; and Juanita Evans, '49, entertainment.

Specially to entertain you, Mig Hoefner, '49, has promised to do her famous acrobatic dance while Ellen Fay, '48, will do a monologue. The State College Trio and a skit by WAA Council will complete the program.

In addition to peanuts, apples and cokes (all for free, incidentally) all frosh will receive WAA flyers with complete lists of Fall Sports, Captains, time, place and requirements. Lucy Lytle, '49, and Sue Miller, '50, have prepared these flyers. They'll look good in anybody's scrapbook for Marge Fusmer, '49, has done a beautiful art job on them.

Beside all these other attractions, it's a lot of down right good fun and one of those special events you just can't afford to miss. See you all there . . .!

STATE COLLEGE NEWS Established May 1916 By the Class of 1918 Vol. XXXII October 3, 1947 No. 3 Member Distributor Associated Collegiate Press Collegiate Digest

The News Board ANN MAY CAROL CLARK ELLEN ROCHFORD PAULA TICHY FRANCES ZINNI RITA COLEMAN CHARLOTTE LALLY ELSIE LANDAU JEAN PULVER JEAN SPENCER

All communications should be addressed to the editor and as such expressions do not necessarily reflect his view. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Communications

To the Editor: I'm no insurance expert, and make no pretense of knowing all the angles involved in the proposed deal to insure the students of State College against certain medical expenses, but having looked into it somewhat, would like to make a few comments.

First of all, has anyone made any attempt to get any statistics on the number of college students in past years who have needed hospitalization? How many have made application for infirmity fund benefits? How much money has been left as surplus in the infirmity fund each year? How many students have private insurance? In other words, what is this plan really needed?

I have been indirectly informed that there is money in the order of "thousands" of dollars returned each year from an infirmity fund built by a three dollar contribution from each student. If this is so, why couldn't a larger fund be built locally, with increased benefits to the students, at no additional cost? I've been told it isn't legal, and that there might be an epidemic. Since in all ways it would merely be an enlarged infirmity fund, it would be no more illegal than our present system.

As for the epidemic let me come to my main point of view. I don't think we should be frightened into something we don't really need by this "You may be next" type of sales talk. Let's look at the odds in a practical way. With modern sanitation and city health

department supervision, it is a very easy job to show that any epidemic would strike State College. Against this remote possibility, are we going to pay some commercial insurance company, not \$20, but over \$20 thousand dollars each year? MAA and WAA already have a contingency fund to cover injuries sustained by student participation in their activities, and as far as I know, there has never been any "epidemic" of accidents which this fund has failed to cover. This covers the students at the time that they are most likely to get hurt. It's not good business to pay for insurance for the time you're least likely to get hurt.

This policy will not cover dental bills, except as the result of an accident, and does not cover eye examinations, the two things which most of us do actually need. It does not cover us in the summer when most of our work for a couple of months. True, we may be covered by workmen's compensation at that time, but nevertheless, we are paying for 12 months protection and only getting 10.

I must admit I haven't believed in Santa Claus for some time, and still don't. Should we, the students of State College, pay some 20 thousand dollars for the protection of the few students who will need money for operations each year? I say no! We should provide those students protection under a plan similar to the MAA-WAA contingency fund.

SPALDING FIRST IN FOOTBALL AND FIRST IN EVERY MAJOR SPORT! SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Where all the Students Meet Madison SWEET SHOP 785 Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y. Home Made ICE CREAM SODAS - CANDY - SANDWICHES Luncheon Served Daily OPEN DAILY AT 8 A. M.

Grand Marshall Lists Chairmen, Assembly Rules

The Value Of Long Skirts, Or: How Will You Decide?

There's a rumor going around State College that henceforth all girls are going to stick to short skirts. Whether or not this is true is not for us to say here, but having found that it is impossible to proceed further in the college year without a clear cut decision, Debate Council has raised the following proposition: Resolved: that it is to the advantage of State College for its women to wear long skirts. The situation is serious and a stand must be made on the issue. Therefore, the position will be debated in Assembly by Debate Council.

Girls—you can't afford to miss this debate. The future of State College's skirts hinges on the outcome.

Men—here is the opportunity to witness the defense of what you hold dear in life.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Vic, Richard Feathers, '59; Coker, Joseph Zanchelli, '49, and David Jack, '50; Mimeograph Machine, Susan Miller, '50; Lost and Found, Renee Harris, '50; Mailboxes, Alice Williams, '48; Posters, Pearl Plass, '49; Lounge, Mary Jean Carver, '48; Commons, Margaret Seaman, '48, and Ruth Matteson, '50; Annex, Locker Room, and Halls, Lawrence Appleby, '49, and Florice Kline, '50; Marshal Rita Shapiro, '48.

All the members of Campus Commission will act as marshals in assembly and will enforce these regulations. Please cooperate with them.

Orphans Board Religious Clubs Initiates Charter Plan Fall Events

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
New York do draw up this Charter for enriching the lives of the children at The Albany Home for Children.

Article 1. The name of this organization shall be SMILES.

Article 2. This organization is a student organization chosen by the Student Council and composed of interested individuals to direct the activity.

Article 3. These activities include annual Christmas parties, invitations to college plays, and other productions. We also sponsor picnics, parties, sports, and other entertainments at the home itself.

Article 4. To carry out the above activities, we sponsored college activities. We were also aided by students' personal gifts.

Article 5. For the past two years we have found success and satisfaction, a great truth not found with gold or silver.

We are hoping to spread this movement so as to make life a little brighter for those children denied the affection of the home.

Others who aided in the drawing up of this charter were Lois Hutchinson, Elizabeth Margot, Joan Alverston, and Betty Rose Hill, Class of '47.

Mr. Miller is now printing this charter and Philip Lashinsky, Graduate Student, will present it to Student Association in a regular assembly in the near future.

Religious Clubs Violation Case Plan Fall Events

This afternoon Myskania will hold an open hearing in room 23, Richardson, on a case in violation of State College traditions.

For the first time this year Myskania will act in a judicial capacity, and decide a case. The violation concerns Audrey Hartman, '50, and Paul Kirsch, '51.

In keeping with the penalty for the second offense, the following is a list of those students, who have received second warnings: Paul Kirsch, John Chiques and Paul Lavey, freshmen; Juanita Evans, '49.

Faculty Tickets Now On Sale

The faculty may purchase their Student Activities tickets for three dollars, according to Nancy Walsh, 48, Secretary of the Student Board of Finance. This excludes the Pedagogic, Primer, and News, however.

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CARDS GIFTS

Activities Day To Mark Opening Of Rivalry; Snake Dance, Rally, Will Highlight Program

Dean Announces Last Semester Honor Students

Will Release Names Of '47 Graduates On List Next Week

Elizabeth VanDenburgh, Registrar, has released the Dean's List for the second semester, 1946-1947. This list was compiled for the class of '48, '49, and '50. The completion of this list, which will include the class of '47, will be published next week. Students who are named to the Dean's List must attain a B average.

Class of 1948:
Stanley Abrams, Ethel Angle, Margaret Ardito, Harry Baden, Anne Barton, Henry Barber, Richard Beach, Kathleen Bell, Martin Bortnick, Betty Brobeck, Erna Burns, Eleanor Byrne, J. Stuart Campbell, Theresa Case, Vera Chudiak, Cecilia Coleman, Arthur Collins, Marie Contos, Muriel Dando, Gari Deligianis, Edith Dell, Samuel Dickleson, Alice Fisher, Anne Gillo, May Giovannello, Virginia Giminski, Virginia Green, Marion Hancock, Katherine Hansen, Marjorie Harland, Gladys Hawk, J. Michael Hipple, Eleanor Kolbig, Raymond Howard, Ruth Hurr, Wilma Hutchinson, Barbara Hyman, Kathryn Kendall, Helen Kisel, Dolores Koenig, Janet LaRue, Arlene Lavender, Annalee Levine, Walter Lowerre, John F. Lube, Evelyn Mattison, Paul Meadows, E. Eleanor Merrill, William Mott, Zana Olmsted, Anna Pascuzzi, George Poulos, Alice Prindle, Mary Regan, Arlene Riber, Augie Ricci, Betty Robertson, William Ross, Joseph Rouler, Lillian Sahn, Donald Sayles, Frances Sowa, Joseph Stagnitto, Joseph Steiner, Seymour Sundick, James Taylor, Marilyn Thomson, Paula Tichy, Patricia Tilden, Charles Trim, Shirley Van Popering, Mar-

... Resolved ...

All appropriations in the Infirmary Fund not yet used or allocated are hereby revoked and to be redistributed in accordance with the following provisions:

Section I—The fund shall pay all obligations already incurred.

Section II—The fund shall pay all bills payable under previously existing rules providing such bills are dated on or before the effective date of the insurance policies provided for in the motion of the Chairman of the Insurance Committee.

Section III—The provisions of this Act shall be administered by the Student Council; all administrative costs being a charge on the infirmary fund.

Section IV—The funds remaining after the obligations listed in Sections I, II, and III have been paid shall be refunded to the members of Student Association:

A. The remaining funds shall be divided by the total number of Student Tax Tickets issued.

B. That part of the remaining funds which was received from the Federal Government shall be returned to the Federal Government.

C. That part of the remaining funds which was received from the State Government shall be returned to the State Government.

D. All students who have personally paid the Student Tax shall have their share of the remaining funds refunded.

1. All of these students who are still at State shall have their money refunded at such a time as Student Council shall post on the Bulletin Board.

2. All of these students who have left State and have not had their Tax refunded shall have their share of the remaining money refunded by mail.

GERHARD WEINBERG, '48.

That "Student Association adopt the United States Life Insurance Company Student Medical Expense Policy as a system of illness and injury protection, with the understanding that affirmative vote is not a commitment to purchase the policy, or to take part in the plan, and that a majority of affirmative votes will not bind the other members of Student Association to buy the policy."

DONALD LANSKY, '49.

"Baby Party" Renews Potter Club Traditions

Francis Mullin, '48, President of Edward Eldred Potter Club, has announced that the "Baby Party" for the fraternity since 1942 will be held tonight, in the Commons from 8 P. M. until 12 midnight.

This date party is a revival of a Potter Club tradition that was discontinued during the war.

Don Cossacks Captivate State With Russian Melodies, Dances

The Don Cossacks thundered their Russian songs throughout Page Hall last Saturday night and held a breathless audience at rapt attention. The prancing little man who made his rounds in, out and around his chorus of men after each song aroused more than a few snickers from the audience, but all was explained in an interview backstage.

"He gives us our pitch when he circles around us like that," explained one of the "Cossacks," and plained one of the thick Russian voice. "We are not sure how we sound out there because the draperies absorb the sound. You know, this is only the second time we have sung this new program in public and we are not as sure of ourselves as we will be later on."

The first impression one received from these Russian men was their genuine friendliness and sincerity. As individuals and as a group they displayed an earnest cooperation often found lacking in visiting artists. When interviewed, they even tried to think of extra points of student interest we might have missed with our questions.

One unusual feature of the concert was the fact that all the house lights were on during the entire performance. When asked about this peculiarity, the Don Cossacks explained that they had more of a contact with their audience with the lights on. Then too, this enables the audience to read their programs with the explanations under each song.

All of the twenty-nine men in the chorus are Russian born and their thick accents and the bits of Russian conversation floating about backstage substantiated this fact. Only nine of the original Don Cossack Chorus are left but eighteen of them have been with the group over twenty years so replacements present no problem.

Mr. Jaroff arranges a new program each year but retains one or two songs for which audiences have shown a special preference. The Don Cossack Battle Song is one such song. The chorus practices for four weeks, four hours each day before going on tour, but many changes are made during the first few performances until the final arrangement is decided upon.

As the interview drew to a close and the Don Cossacks made ready for more songs, one was heard to comment, "This is a nice audience." They also expressed a preference for college audiences, and from the comments heard around from the school after their performance, State seems to have expressed a preference for the Don Cossacks.



JAMES BROPHY
Chairman of Activities Day

Assembly Seeks Insurance Decision This Morning

In assembly today, discussion will be continued on the insurance plan and voting will take place on the two resolutions introduced last week. Charles Miller, '48, will present the charter of the Orphan's Board and announce its working committee.

At its Wednesday night meeting, Student Council announced the appointment of Marjorie Smith, '49, as the new member of Election Committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Catherine Grant, '49.

Co-chairmen for the Campus Day freshman skit will be Barbara Cooper and Charlotte Skoinick, freshmen. Anthony Prochilo, '50, is the Sophomore skit chairman.

Robert Tucker and Bernadette Freil, Sophomores, will represent State College at the Red Cross conference today and tomorrow at the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dee Webber, '50, has been appointed new chairman of the Bridge Tournament Committee.

Compulsory class meetings will be held Tuesday from 12 to 12:30 P. M. for the purpose of making nominations, ushers and pages. The Sophomores will nominate two ushers. The Juniors will nominate two attendants and two ushers at their meeting in the Lounge. The Sophomores held their meeting on Thursday, nominating two pages and two attendants. Freshman nominations for two ushers and two attendants will be made Tuesday in room 20. The Commons will be closed Tuesday from 12 to 12:30 P. M.

This year, all nominations are to be made on a basis of beauty alone. The lists of nominees will be up on class bulletin boards, and names may be added until Wednesday.

Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, has announced plans for a mock assembly to be held by the freshmen in orientation class. Assented procedures will be demonstrated and Alice Williams, '48, will explain the assembly voting system.

Sophs Schedule Skit To Welcome Freshmen In Page To-morrow Night

Saturday, October 11, Student Association will sponsor the annual activities Day, when the Class of 1951 will be introduced to the organizations and clubs existing on State campus. The program will open in the Commons at 1 P. M. All clubs and organizations wishing to be represented will set up booths where the freshmen can find out what each group does and how it functions, and join if they wish to do so.

At 3:30 P. M. in the traditional banner ceremony, the banner of the Class of 1948 will be hung in a place of honor in the Commons, beside the banners of the classes of 1947, 1946, and 1945. Then the banner committee of the Class of 1951, composed of Gerald Dunn, chairman, Patrick Dooley, Donald Ely, and Helmut Schultz, will receive the freshman banner from Robert Wilcox, President of the Class of 1949. It is customary for the Junior Class, sister class of the freshmen, to furnish the fresh banner. The colors for 1951 are green and white.

The freshmen will meet in Page Hall at 7 P. M., there to be honored by a reception from the Sophomores. At the reception, Sophomore President Anthony Prochilo will make a welcome speech.

The entire student body will meet at 8 P. M. on the fire illuminated Dorm Field, and, led by Helen Kisel, '48, the four classes, all except the Seniors, displaying their banners around the bonfire built by Rodney Felder, '49. Then Wilma Diehl and Gloria Rand, Juniors, will organize the students, Student Association Officers first, Seniors second, Juniors third, Sophomores fourth, and freshmen last, for the traditional snake dance down State Street, over Cortland Place, and down Western Avenue to school. In Page Hall gym, Art Dismore's orchestra, from Schenectady will furnish music for dancing until 11:30 P. M.

In the event of rain on Saturday, only the program on the Dorm Field will be eliminated. Following the Sophomore reception, the student group will meet in Page Hall gym, and dancing will follow until 11:30.

NEWS Releases Staff Additions

Ann May, '48, Editor-in-Chief of the State College News, has announced the appointment of four new members to the editorial staff. Eugene McLaren, '48, will begin his own column, next week, which will replace the "Common-States" that is being discontinued due to the resignation of J. Michael Ripplick, '48. Luke Zilles, '48, will assume the position of dramatic critic for the forthcoming college productions, while Collette Fitzmorris, '49, will act as feature editor. Erwin Buschmann, '51, has been appointed staff photographer.

McLaren's column will appear in the next week's issue of the News, while Zilles will revive the first Advanced Dramatics plays to be presented this Tuesday in Page Hall. As yet, the name of McLaren's column is indefinite, although he may keep the same title.

*"Dancing with a Deb" GREAT RECORD! **

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IT'S CAMELS WITH ME!

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

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