

"Koreans Appreciate Attempts IGC Announces At Education," Says Dr. Morris Conference Plans

This year the freshmen again saw the smiling face of Dr. Elizabeth Morris, head of the Education Department, who has returned to State College after a year's sabbatical leave. This year was well spent by Dr. Morris in making a tour of duty to Japan and Korea, under the Civil Affairs division of the War Department.

Dr. Morris, in making a tour of Japan and Korea, worked with the officers of General MacArthur's staff, and with the leading educators, discussing the problems connected with the program of re-educating the Japanese and Koreans. More specifically, it was Dr. Morris' job to discuss the practical problems of teaching education in the Far East. As a result of the recommendations made in 1946 by Dr. Stoddard's commission, who had gathered information on the condition of the schools there, with the

help of reports made by the members of the Armed Forces, twenty educators were sent to Japan at General MacArthur's request. Dr. Morris encountered many unusual problems in Japan; co-education, changing and improving the curriculum, and fitting the curriculum to the social conditions of the society it is to serve. She stressed especially, the necessity of making schools for the Japanese, not just imitations of the American school system.

The Japanese displayed a very cooperative attitude in working with the committee, according to Dr. Morris. "In Korea, we found a fine appreciation as soon as they felt sure of us," she stated. "We found it very interesting to see many oriental similarities between the Japanese and Koreans, but also, very marked national similarities." According to Dr. Morris, the Japanese are under the Occupation Forces of the American Military Government, while the Koreans are similar to a protectorate, now. The Koreans, who have been under Japanese dominion, are eager to be free, but still need "oversight and protection." Describing them as a proud people, in many respects, similar to the Americans, Dr. Morris effectively clarified the differences between the Japanese and the Koreans.

When asked if she was glad to be back at State College, Dr. Morris replied, "It's very nice to see all my friends, here. It's nice to have clean buildings, books, and tools to work with. . . . pupils that are warm, sufficiently clothed and well educated are more eager for education in America than they are in Japan and Korea, however. The sacrifices they make for an education are tremendous."

Student Council Will Consider Insurance Plan

To Organize Project At Third Assembly

Discussion of the proposed new insurance plan for State College students will come up at the first meeting of Student Council, this Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Lounge. The plan will be brought before the student body, during the third assembly, October 3.

This plan, originally submitted to the students during the summer months by mail, was brought to the attention of the investigating committee appointed by Student Council last spring, after Moving-Up Day. According to Richard Smith, Grad, this prevented any action by the student body before the summer vacation. Mr. Smith and Donald Lansky, '49, were appointed originally to investigate insurance policies that would provide more adequate coverage, than the present Infirmary fund.

Mr. Smith stated that in their investigation, no policy seemed to suit the needs of the students, until this United States Life Insurance policy, just released, was brought to their attention by Mr. James Wilson.

The policy in question, if accepted by ninety per cent of the student body, would cover up to \$500 of hospital and doctor fees for the holder. The cost of the policy is \$29 per year, an increase of \$17 over the cost of the Infirmary fund. However, the coverage obtained through the Infirmary fund extends only to \$15.

The committee now in charge of the plan for a new insurance policy, includes Richard Smith, Grad, chairman; Donald Lansky and Robertson Baker, Juniors, and Anthony Prochillo and Richard Feathers, Sophomores.

Ped Announces Times For Yearbook Pictures

Adrienne Iorio, '48, Photograph Editor of the Pedagogue, has announced that those eligible for pictures in the Ped 'Seniors, members of Signum Laidis, Myskiana, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Omega, Pi Gamma Mu, fraternities and sororities are to sign for appointments on the sheet provided on the bulletin board in the lower hall of Draper opposite the women's locker room.

The times are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday of next week and the week of September 29, 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon, 1:00-3:00 P.M., 4:00-5:30 P.M., 6:30-8:00 P.M. at the Hague Studios, 811 Madison Avenue between Quail and Ontario Streets. These are the only times when pictures will be taken and there will be a 25c fine for lateness or failure to appear according to Miss Iorio.

Women are to wear white V-necked blouses and men are to appear clean-shaven in white shirts, neckties, and suit coats.

State Graduates Star In Boston

"Or do you really want to teach?" State does offer other out-lets, you know. If in doubt, just consult Miss Futtner, Assistant Professor of English, and she will gladly tell you about her "proof" from the Class of '47.

It seems that State College presented "The Man Who Came To Dinner" last spring, featuring Harold Gould as the leading man and Lois Fillman in the supporting cast. As a result of an excellent performance, these two Seniors were awarded scholarships to play in summer stock at the Plymouth Festival, Plymouth, Massachusetts. The school was divided into two sections, both convening at a different time, so that the prospective actors did not meet again while in stock.

However, as luck had it, the first play presented at both sessions was none other than "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Since our heroes were regular veterans at this production they both gave superb performances, that were well remembered by the right people.

At this point, luck stepped in again. One of these "right people" returned to Boston, where he started work on our now famous "Man Who Came To Dinner." However, he was unsatisfied with two of his performers, so he sent for Lois Fillman and Harold Gould to replace them. Needless to say, both of our State stars accepted, were surprised to see each other in Boston, and delighted at the coincidence.

Although Miss Futtner has heard nothing from Harold Gould, she is sure that both of her ex-students turned in a good performance once more, and she is proud to announce that Miss Fillman has been hired to play in Boston winter stock this year.

Student Guide Office Open

Catherine Grant, '49, has announced that the Student Guide office will be open all during this week in the Dean of Women's outer office. Any freshmen who need help are urged to come in, where representatives will be on hand.

be speaker in assembly on Friday, November 7. Among other speakers who will be featured throughout the conference are Dr. Lloyd Allen Cook who will speak on "Ways of Working with People" and Dr. Robert S. Fisk of Milne who will speak on the responsibility of the educator. The Interim Committee consists of Gerhard Weinberg, '48, Robert Hardt, Jeanette Skavina, Gifford Wingate, Leonard Koblenz and Betty Franks, Juniors.

Add Members To Committee

Alice Prindle, President of Student Association, has announced that Jean Pulver and Robert Hardt, Juniors, have been appointed to replace Elizabeth Margo and William Marsland, Class of '47, on the committee that was formed last year to investigate the voting system of State College.

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Ewell Blackwell

STAR PITCHER OF THE CINCINNATI REDS

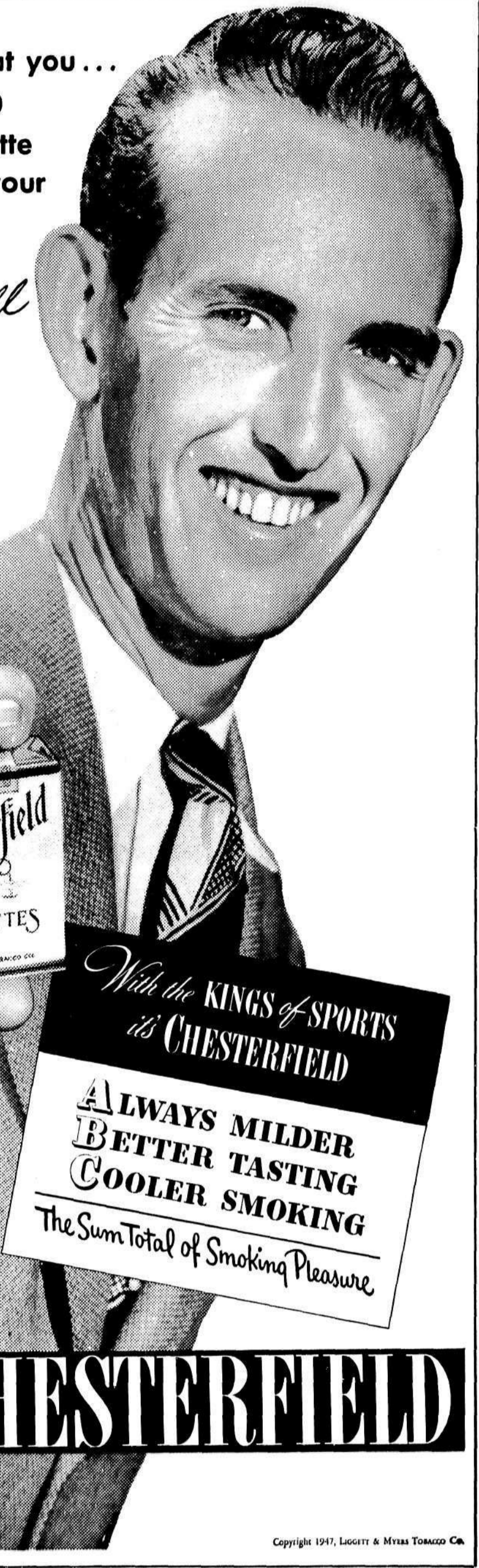


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Religious Clubs Plan Weekend For Class of '51

SCA, Hillel To Stage "Frolic"; Newman Schedules Tea, Smoker

Student Christian Assn. and Hillel will sponsor a Frolic in the auditorium Saturday at 8 P.M., according to Joyce Simon and Catherine Grant, Juniors, co-chairmen. Newman Club's President, Eleanor Holbig, '48, has announced that the organization will have a tea for freshmen Sunday from 3-5:30 P.M. in Newman Hall and a smoker for the men from 7-10:00 P.M. also at Newman Hall.

Gerald Dunn, '51, acting as master of ceremonies, will introduce Irma Rosen, '48, President of Hillel, and Marion Mieras, '48, President of SCA, who will give short welcome speeches. The freshmen will do their share in the auditorium by staging a display of their talents: Jacqueline Mann will play selections on her guitar; Nicky Fox is scheduled to do a melodrama; Dick Thorne will play the piano; Herby Skidmore and her harmony group are also on the program; Lois Holland and Joan Wilcraft will do vocal solos; and Lois Prescott will entertain with a dance.

Newman Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 9, at Newman Hall. Father Collins will be guest speaker. Newman officers for the year '47-'48 are: President, Miss Holbig, Vice-President, John Brophy, '49, Treasurer, Mary Calandra, '50, Secretary, Alice Reilly, '50. Dr. Mary G. Goggin, Instructor in Latin, will be advisor and Father E. C. Smith will assume the duties of chaplain.

Committees for the Frolic Frolic are: entertainment, Lila Lee, '50; games, Ruth Seelbach and Alice Williams, Seniors; refreshments, Charlotte Goldstein, '48, and Jean Bowen, '50; decorations, Marie Fuser, '49, and Lorice Shahn, '50; chaperones, Jean Munro, '49.

Science Department Opens New Laboratory For Use of Students In Physical Chemistry

Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, has announced the acquisition of a new chemistry laboratory in Room 250-A in Huested Hall. The laboratory is to be used exclusively for graduate students and particularly for those in the physical chemistry class.

The room which was formerly used as a study room for the graduate students has been supplied with new equipment including cabinets, cupboards, tables, work benches, hood and water bath. All the water, gas and air fixtures are chrome plated. The lab is now ready for use, all equipment having been received except the locks for the cupboards and drawers. These are expected before next semester when most of the experimental work to physical chemistry is done. Last year new linoleum was laid and the room painted while the equipment was installed this summer.

In past years, there has been no laboratory set aside for the use of the graduate students but enrollment in the undergraduate chemistry courses was small enough to enable the graduates to share the undergraduate lab.

However, in the last few years, next have resulted in the following enrollment in the science courses has increased to such an extent, Anthony Prochillo, '48; Social Sciences Chairman, Dale Sullivan, '48; secretary, Gerald Dunn, '51; and Treasurer, Robert Kaiser, '49.

Professors Turn To Murder In Westbrook's "Happy Deathday"

By SHIRLEY WILTSE

The phone rang in the Westbrook residence Wednesday night; the NEWS reporter at the other end of the wire wanted a last minute interview with Perry Dickie Westbrook, Instructor in English, for whom Phoenix Press in New York City recently published the thrilling mystery - detective, "Happy Deathday."

Asked when he started the book, Mr. Westbrook paused and said, "Wait a minute, I'll ask my wife." He started the book, it developed, three years ago and finished it six months later. Teaching in summer school in Maine at the time, it is easy to understand the origin of

State to Attend Drama Festival

Capitol District colleges will compete in a Drama Festival at Russell Sage Little Theater on October 25, 1947, afternoon and evening. Miss Agnes E. Putterer, Assistant Professor of English, will direct State College students against those of Siena Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Skidmore and Russell Sage. This will be the first participation of State College in the annual drama festivals held by Capitol District colleges.

Paul Barselau, Graduate student at State College and Dramatic and Art Association member, will play the lead in the "foreign farce" being presented by State College in the festival. Supporting actors are Warren Reich, '50, Ellen Fay, '49, Gloria Jaffer, '48, and John Lube, '49. Dramatic and Art Council will work on setting, lights and costumes. State College student body will have a preview dress rehearsal at assembly on October 24.

The Russell Sage Drama Council, noted for its radio and stage work, is sponsoring this drama tournament. The best one-act plays from each college's repertoire will be performed to acquaint students with one another's work.

Frosh To Hear Stokes' Address

Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will present her annual address to the freshmen class in today's assembly. Mykiana will introduce a motion proposing the use of \$100 from the Student Association surplus to fix and buy furniture for the Mykiana headquarters.

Student Council, at its Wednesday night meeting, appointed a used book exchange committee consisting of Betty Ann Gibson and Marie Fernandez, Juniors, co-chairman, Barbara Houck, '49, Joan Farrell and Sally Cincinola, Sophomores, and Dottie Mann, '51.

Inter-Collegiate Council of State Teachers College plans an April conference, with an assembly speaker. The Inter-Collegiate Committee includes Alice Williams, '48, chairman, Catherine Donnelly, '49, and Rose Mary Wilsey, '50.

A committee in charge of rivalry was appointed. Francis Mullin, President class of '48, is chairman, and Robert Wilcox, President class of '49, Anthony Prochillo, President of the class of '50, and yet-to-be-elected President of the class of '51, and Marion Mieras, '48.

The Sophomores will vote in assembly on October third to fill vacancies left by former Treasurer Connie Rosano, and former Song Leader, Jean Gebbo. The committee in charge of assembly programs has James Brophy, '49, as chairman, with fellow workers, Stanley Abrams, '48, and Prochillo.

A student-faculty committee appointed includes Geraldine Cooperman, '50, chairman, Gloria Gilbert, '48, and William Lyons, '50.

Faculty To Receive Freshmen At Pierce

The college atmosphere, and the plot, which includes professors, murdered, and professors murdering. Mr. Westbrook chose a murder mystery because, he says, "That type book is easier to write, has a better reading market, and is more rewarding financially."

Also he thinks a detective story is as interesting to write as to read. The plot, Mr. Westbrook added, and the complete detailed outline of clues and chapters did not evolve as he wrote it, but constituted the hardest part of his work and was planned before the writing began.

The following review of "Happy Deathday" appeared in the New York Times Book Review section September 21, 1947:

At ten minutes of 9 the lights were to dim as the signal for the University library's closing. Friends of Tom Bowman, noted scholar, were assembled there to celebrate his birthday with a surprise party. Also at the library but hard at work over some Chaucerian research, Tom plodded on until the last possible moment. The lights dimmed, his friends sang "Happy Birthday" — then the lights went out. In the moment of darkness, Tom was fatally stabbed, yet he managed to gasp out a fragment of "The Canterbury Tales." Among the colleagues that surrounded Tom as he died was Sam Cutting, psychology teacher, police researcher and Veterans Administration psychiatrist. With the fragment of Middle English as the only clue, Cutting delves into a plot where draft-dodging, forgery and murder trapeze hand in hand. Suffice to say, he gets his man, but not before he runs afoul of suspicious wives and divulges some of the stock tricks of police psychologists. Credible, it all makes for an evening's good reading.—JACK GLICK.

Mr. Mathews plans to reorganize and build up the bureau as much as possible. In past times the bureau was run on a part time basis, and therefore could not handle student placements as efficiently as might have been desired. To eliminate confusion in placing graduates of State, the duties of the admission department and the employment bureau have been fused into one unit controlled by Mr. Bulger. According to the new plan the bureau will select members of the incoming freshman class and the same bureau will place them in jobs after the students matriculate. It is hoped that this plan will eliminate any misdirected responsibility.

Early this fall Mr. Mathews plans to have a meeting with Seniors and Graduate students in order to acquaint them with the benefits of the Student Employment Bureau. Mr. Mathews is also completing arrangements whereby all Seniors and Graduate students will register with the Bureau stating whether they desire to take advantage of the Bureau's aid or not, in order that more complete records may be had for future reference. This will not entail any obligation upon the student, and is especially desirable in the case that he may return after a period of years for his records. If the student does desire a lead for a teaching position he may then enroll, and be placed upon the active files. In this respect it is hoped that the Bureau will be able to give more services to the student than ever before.

Announces Library Hours

Miss Mary E. Cobb, college librarian, has announced that the State College Library will be open on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-9:30 p.m., starting Monday.

It has also been decided that Saturday library hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nelson, Stokes To Head Line Student Guides Finish Program At Reception



DR. MILTON G. NELSON

The annual President's Reception, will be held tonight in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. Student guides are to take their freshmen to the reception.

This reception is held in order to provide an opportunity for the freshman class to meet the members of the College faculty. Heading the receiving line will be Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean and Acting President of the College, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Dr. Robert Frederick, Director of Teacher Training, and Mrs. Frederick; and Dr. Harry Hastings, head of the English Department, and Mrs. Hastings. Other members of the faculty will also be present together with their husbands and wives.

Grad Appointed New SEB Head; Announces Plans

Dr. Nelson will officially welcome the students taking over this position for the first time from Dr. John M. Sayles, retired President of State College. Since 1938 Dr. Sayles has acted as President of the College, having resigned his position in March, 1947, due to a heart ailment.

To End Guide Program This reception will complete the Student Guide program, under the direction of Co-Chairmen Catherine Grant and Robert Klitridge, Juniors. The program, whose purpose is to assist the freshmen in adjusting to life at State College, has made possible tours of the buildings, opened Frosh Camp, held at Burden Lake, and generally promoted good feeling between the classes of '51 and the rest of State College. Student guides who will not be able to attend the reception should obtain a substitute. All guides should know their freshman's faculty adviser, and if they do not, they should check with the list at the guide office before the reception.

Debate Council Slates Discussion on Skirts

According to Rita Shapiro, '48, Chairman of Debate Council, plans the class of '51 and the rest of State College women to wear longer skirts. "That it is to the Advantage of State College women to wear longer skirts." Stanley Abrams, '48, and Mary Odak, '49; and Abraham Trop, '50, will take the negative while Jo Ann Joslin, '49 and Sophomores George Christy and Arthur Root will hold the affirmative.

Miss Shapiro explained that the debate will serve as a model to the freshmen so that they will know the type of contest that is expected of them in rivalry. The State College Debate Council has also sent questionnaires to twenty colleges concerning plans for intercollegiate debates.

RECEPTION LINE
FORMS AT 8
TONIGHT

VOL. XXXII NO. 2

Why?

In the past, people have remarked that the News editorials cover about the same issues each year and the sorority question seems to be one of the main issues concerned.

This may be true, but we must also take into consideration that these same issues still confront the student body. We still have sororities and although there has been some progress, much more could be done.

Rush rules still restrict speaking and other associations with freshmen to daytime hours although now they do allow sorority women to discuss their own sororities. The orientation program on sororities helps somewhat but there still remains a certain cloudiness in the minds of the freshmen where this topic is concerned. The question is still too hushed and the length of rush period still much too short. Freshmen are mobbed by sorority women for the first few weeks of school and when the ridiculously short period is over, the freshmen find themselves no longer the center of sorority attention. To many freshmen this is a big let-down.

Rushing creates an unhealthy and unreal situation with both freshmen and sorority women outdoing themselves to create a good impression. These relationships should be allowed to develop naturally over a longer period of time. As a general rule, it is impossible for two people to become acquainted well enough in the few short weeks of open rush period with all the restrictions involved to know whether or not they want to bind themselves to each other for the rest of their college career.

It seems only practical to extend the open rush period still much too short. Freshmen are mobbed formal dinner climaxing the first year of college rather than beginning it. More discussion about sororities, what they do, and how they function is imperative. Freshmen should be given a true picture of the organizations they are joining and should be given a chance to know the sorority women as individuals and not just as a bunch of "good-looking kids."

A longer rush period might also help combat dirty rushing. If freshmen really knew each sorority and its sorority members, they wouldn't need a last minute pep talk to sway them into the "right" sorority. They would know the group to which they wanted to attach themselves.

Something has been done with the problem. Last year one of the sororities on campus relaxed its rules on religious requirements and Intersorority Council adopted new regulations which now allow sorority women to speak of their own sorority and freshmen to enter sorority houses. However, the main issue, the length of the rush period, seems to have been ignored entirely.

Are we going to keep on ignoring it?

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In Memoriam

By THOMAS O'BRIEN

Willy Warweel is no longer among us. This week, we dedicate our column to his memory, so that in our small space we may pay tribute to his honesty, sincerity, and loyalty to the traditions of State College. The heroic soldier, who fought so gallantly at Guadalcanal, Iwo, Normandy, and Norfolk, has succumbed to a menace which is far greater than war's perils of bombs, bullets and cheap alcohol. We will miss our Willy, but, like Willy's comrades who fell with shrapnel in their chests or whiskey in their blood-streams, Sgt. Warweel is not expired in vain. May every veteran at NYSCT read this saga of self-sacrifice, and profit by the moral it teaches.

Willy was a likeable chap; which is to say, he had ideas of his own. While at this great institution, he showed true devotion to our educational standards by avoiding such dens of iniquity as libraries, where the vice of study is often practiced. He was a model student in all respects. Those of us who knew him well will always remember him as a scholar, a true friend, and a fourth at bridge. But Willy had one fault, and it was this tiny flaw in his character that eventually led to his down-fall. Willy was an idealist. He looked at life through an optimist's monocle, and placed his faith in Santa Claus, wishing wells, and acts of Congress. You can imagine what a shock it was to the dear boy, when having braved one of those unending lines at the Co-op, he found himself confronted with a need for \$30 worth of books, and a \$25 limit. Momentarily stunned, Willy foolishly turned to the veteran's training officer for assistance.

Mr. Ed. Minstrater looked up from his jig-saw puzzle when Willy entered his office, and, being a friend to all veterans, greeted him warmly.

"What the hell do you want?" Willy swallowed his bubble-gum, and, summoning all his courage, told the sympathetic listener of his difficulties. It was well worth the effort, because the gentleman behind the desk gave him great consolation. "That's tough, Mac. Why don't you change your course or sumpt? What do you fellows think Uncle Sam is, anyway. Why, simply because gym equipment is required, one student, Lee John Alhr, had the nerve to request the government pay for it. Imagine! It's to protect the taxpayers from chiselers like him that they pay me \$5000 a year, and, by George I'll protect them," he boomed, slamming his fist on the desk. Pieces of the puzzle splattered all over the room.

"But I thought we were allowed up to \$500 a year," replied Willy weakly. "You aren't allowed one red cent to squander on such foolishness as Ed. 10 books, my boy." Then in a low, confidential tone he continued, "However, there is one possibility open to men in your predicament. I suggest that you pay for the books yourself, and take the receipts to the VA in Watervliet. Perhaps they will re-imburse you."

And so, the next day Willy gathered up all his receipts in three mail bags, sold his silver key from the Thumback Collectors Club for bus fare, and set off for distant Watervliet. That was the last ever seen of Willy Warweel. Exactly what torturous lines, interviews, and cross-examinations he endured before sweet death solaced him, we shall never know. At any rate, through his courage, determination, and poverty, a lesson has been handed down to GI's at NYSCT. The mourning populace has donated huge sums for the erection of a fitting monument to Sgt. Warweel with the firm belief that "Nothing Is Too Good For Our Boys."

Communications

To the Editor:

Since returning to school this fall, I have heard considerable comment on the proposed U. S. Life Student Medical Expense Folly, but the most often heard comment is: "Twenty Bucks! No insurance plan is worth all that dough. I can't afford it."

These comments deserve a reply! The answer is that no student at State, be he rich or poor, can afford to be without such protection! No one of us knows who will be next to require surgery for acute appendicitis, to require hospitalization for pneumonia, or to require a doctor's attention for a bad cold. But we all know that some of us will require expensive hospitalization and treatment, and that most of us will see a doctor at one time or the other this year. Most students at State College cannot afford to pay large medical bills. Many would find it necessary to drop out, or difficult to continue for such reasons. It will be our collective fault as members of Student Association because we have not had the foresight to offer a plan of protection.

During the course of investigation of various plans—and it was a long and thorough one, as the author personally knows—there were less expensive plans found. Our own Infirmary Fund is certainly less expensive. But these plans which are initially cheaper are more expensive in the long run, because none of them offer the broad protection of the U. S. Life Student Medical Expense Policy about which Student Council has written to you. All plans investigated more and less expensive, allocate the amounts of protection, making hospitalization or treatment complicated or involved. There is red tape galore. Blue Cross will not insure Student Association collectively and the individual protection is offered only to working people—eliminating for the school year, at least, all of us. The U. S. Life plan was chosen because it lacks red tape, because it is cheaper than any nearly similar policy available to the committee investigating the proposition. The

author, after reading of other health and accident policies, was highly doubtful because of the comparatively low rates. I frankly don't believe in Santa Claus! But upon seeing written evidence of the benefits upon learning of the slashing of red tape, elimination of expensive agents and administrative procedure—can gladly testify that it is by far the best plan offered which I have seen.

Who of us has not considered at one time or another, medical attention for a cold, corrective or plastic surgery, and decided against it because of the expense. Under such a protective plan as this, such attention will be available. The administration is highly interested in having a healthy group of people to go forth into teaching, and certainly this plan will contribute to that end.

Twenty dollars is practically nothing when serious medical attention is needed, and even for minor colds and drugs (which the policy pays) twenty dollars won't last long. This is one of the best investments a State College student could make in protection and in getting into the insurance habit.

I'll frankly admit that I'll have to work "overtime", as will many others to get the extra twenty, but it's worth many days of work for this protection. Twenty dollars is a large sum, but the plan at this price is dirt cheap, and we can't afford to turn it down. Don Lansky, '49

Common-States

By BUCK HIPPICK

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

Biggest news of the week and something that will be making headlines, by-lines, and the radio is the projected plan now underway for a combined interfraternity-inter-sorority formal dance.

The date—mid-December—is one to keep open on your social calendar.

Tracers are now out on name bands and indications are that the Washington Avenue Army might be obtained for the occasion.

If plans made by a joint fraternal-sororal committee last night materialize, this will be the biggest show ever staged by State.

Many details remain to be worked out yet. The idea is still embryonic but this will be something to watch for.

Just a note to those of you interested in riding the higher sections of the curve. The State Library on Washington Avenue will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings until 10:00 P. M. this year. A swell chance to get those bothersome term papers out of the way and who knows, maybe you too will rest comfortably on the Dean's List this semester if you take advantage of this opportunity.

Fraternity business gets underway Tuesday night with a smoker in the Commons. Smoker—that's an excuse to swap jokes. All freshmen and upperclassmen independents are invited to attend this con-fab.

In addition to some talents which for various reasons can't be presented from the Page Hall Stage, a Fraternity Prospectus will be issued to all men who attend. This to include facts on purpose and past performance, figures on financial obligations, and lotsa info invaluable to frosh. It goes to press tomorrow morning.

Sororities might well follow suit. The Prospectus is not a rushing instrument, but a good attempt to acquaint the unknowing with the information they want.

Nor was there an utter lack of activity during the summer. For they entered the place known as Men's Locker Room and gazed upon the bulletin board and lol the sheet dated February 1942 reading "The War-time conditions under which we live today make physical health imperative. The following upperclassmen will take physical education as indicated: . . . Yes, Kiddies, State is reconverting to peacetime pursuits.

Ugliest of all rumors to reach our ears this week was word that a certain establishment known as Chez-O. The Establishment, Casa-Okie, etc. was declared off campus. Whoever is responsible for the authorship of this bit of mis-information certainly had many people wondering. A note to frosh: you DO NOT sign out for this place. Go to the Boul.

The Small Bore Rifle Team had its organizational meeting Wednesday evening and is issuing a call to all ex-sharpsshooters, experts, & maggies drawn-up shooters to drop a note to Lou Sumburg if interested. Inter-collegiate competition is being lined up now and it's all over the district but the shooting.

College Calendar - - -

- FRIDAY—September 26, 1947
 - 5:30 P.M.—Commuter's Club Supper in Lounge
 - 8:00 P.M.—President's Reception for Frosh and Student Guides in Ingle Room, Pierce Hall
- SATURDAY—September 27
 - 8:00 P.M.—Hillel and S.C.A. reception for Frosh in Auditorium. A Snake Dance and entertainment will follow.
- TUESDAY—October 2
 - 3:30 P.M.—Forum meeting in Room 111
 - 3:30 P.M.—IVCP Bible Study in Room 150
 - 7:00-10:00 P.M.—Sorority Open Houses; Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Phi Delta.
- FRIDAY—October 3
 - 7:00-10:00 P.M.—Sorority Open Houses; Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta, and Gamma Kappa Phi.
- SATURDAY—October 4
 - 8:30 P.M.—Don Cossack Chorus and Dances in Page Hall. Admission will be by Student Tax.
- SUNDAY—October 5
 - 3:00-6:30 P.M.—Freshmen Tea, sponsored by Newman Club at Newman Hall.
 - 7:00-10:00 P.M.—Smoker for men to Newman Club at Newman Hall.

Fink Announces SEB Placements During Summer

Seniors, Grad Students Secure Teaching Jobs

Students who have secured positions through the Student Employment Bureau during the past summer according to Mrs. William B. Fink, head of the Bureau, are listed as follows:

Pauline Meyers has a position teaching Math in New York; Herbert Straub, back for Master; Herbert Bothamley, Science, Math, Voorheesville; Patricia Sheehan, English, Center Moriches; Roger Golden, Social Studies, Shirub Oak; Thomas Feeney, Social Studies, Bellport; Clarence Oary, Science, Greenville; Dolores Ganslow, Commerce, Dunkirk; Mary Carey, Commerce, Sharon Springs; Dorothy Monty, Social Studies, Keene Valley; Gloria McManus, Latin, Social Studies, Maybrook; Shirley Knights, French, English, Galway; Mary De Brescia, Social Studies, Hancock; Joan Dolard, Social Studies, Junior High, Richfield Springs; Ruth Bentley, Latin, Hudson Falls; Irene Cross, Commerce, Middleburgh; Eleanor Winkler, Commerce, Chadwick; Marie Salluci, Commerce, Central Islip; Beverly Link, English, French, Athens; Edna Sweeney, Commerce, Guidance, Chesterown; William Mallory, French, Latin, Spanish, Warrensburg; Lucy Smith, Social Studies, Anderson School, Staatsburg; Anita DeLege, Math, Utica; Marion Frost, Commerce, Math, Warrensburg; Metro Myreski, Social Studies, Cohoes.

Elvira Francello will teach French and English in Chesterown; William Tucker, Social Studies, Bridgehampton; Marjorie Griffin, English, French, Grand Gorge; Frank Simes, Social Studies, Honeye Falls; Virginia Nielson, English, Marlborough; Jane Lafferty, Social Studies, French, English, Bradford; Nona Vimmerstedt, Commerce, Social Studies, Atsiville; Clyde Cook, Social Studies, English, Gradford; Martin Stewart, Physics, University of Delaware; Catherine Glavin, Commerce, Pine Plains; Bertha Wakin, Commerce, Homer; Mary Stolte, French, Spanish, Hoosick Falls.

Betty Brennan, Social Studies, Warrensburg; Dorothy Mordaunt, English, Warrensburg; Eleanor Durbeck, English, Winooski High School, Vermont; George Blackburn, Social Studies, Math, Youngsville; Adela Garcia, Spanish, English, Morrisville; Mary Tellan, English, Morrisville; Esther Close, Library, New York State Institute of Teachers and Home Economics, Cobleskill; Gloria Russo, Science, Marlborough; Stephen Bull, Commerce, Kinderhook; Bernard Skolisky, Social Studies, English, Troy; Avis Chamberlin, Latin, Math, Hurley; Richard Fernan, Library, Gilboa; Helen Kiebourne, Latin, French, Pine Plains; Gloria Baker, Math, Science, Stamford; John Yates, Social Studies, Greenport; Thomas Looby, Social Studies, English, East Greenbush; Madeline Shaw, Commerce, Tupper Lake.

James Shon, Social Studies, Gloversville; Elizabeth Margot, Latin, English; Nichols; Helen Hoskins, French, Social Studies, Port Edwards; Anna Mae Mahoney, Social Studies, Voorheesville; Harriet Stundish, Secretary, position in Rochester; Rose Matychak, Telephone Company; Mary E. Sullivan, Sealed, East Greenbush; Natalie Gallagher, Math, Science, Windsor; Rodney Fraser, English, French, Library, Otisville; Louise Winters, Calculation, General Electric (Pittsfield); Mary Neely, English, Gilboa; Laura Reed, Social Studies, Gilboa; Caroline Berg, French, Spanish, English, New Lebanon; Henry E. Wise, Math, Dryden-Freenville; Doris Doran, English, French, North Lawrence; Olive Mang, French, English, Earlville; Audrey Cox, English, Library, Kinderhook.

During the afternoon the members of the class of '51 will have an opportunity to discuss the various activities with a representative from each organization. A few of the activities they are free to join are: Debate Council, Forum, Pedagogy and the State College News. Included on the agenda for the afternoon is the traditional banner ceremony at which time the class of 1951 will receive its banner.

In the evening there will be a snake dance and a song festival on the dorm field. To climax the day's program the class of 1950 will hold a reception for the student body to welcome the class of '51.

There will be a meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 in room 109 of all organizations who desire an office on Activities Day to enroll new members. Only those organizations represented at this meeting will be allowed to set up an office.

Warning Rules

Myskania wishes to announce to Student Association the specifications for sending warnings for violations of State college traditions.

- Warnings must contain:
 - Type of violation.
 - Date of violation.
 - Place of violation.
 - Time of violation.
 - Name of person who violated the tradition.
 - Name of person sending warning.
- The person to whom the violation occurred is the only one who may report said violation.
- If a violation is seen by two people one or both may report it but on the same paper.

Use of Book Exchange Hours Elizabeth Ann Gibson and Marie Fernandez, Juniors, are in charge of the Used Book Exchange, located on the balcony of the Commons. The Exchange will be open from 9:10 until 2:30 daily until October 3rd, and all students who wish to sell or purchase books should report to the desk.

CAMPUS RESTAURANT
 203 Central Ave.

Myskania Loses Home, Renovates New Domicile

Oh most esteemed Myskania members, wouldn't you think that Robert's Rules would have at least a little something to say about this? The ignominy of it all. To think that Myskania should be forced to vacate their former office and move into—of all places—the men's john! Myskania members, however, being most sensible and efficient persons, philosophically shrugged their shoulders, rolled up their ears and went to work. Purple and gold was the theme, of course; and how that paint did apply itself!

At present there would seem to be just one more problem threatening the peace of office of the "wise ones", and that is one of seating arrangement. Considering that the cubic area of their domicile has been reduced by approximately one-half, perhaps they are to be congratulated on the fact that at least in this room there is a partition between the "kitchen" and the "sitting room"!

Brophy To Head Activities Day

James Brophy, '49, Chairman of Activities Day, has announced that State College's traditional "Activities Day" will be celebrated this year on Saturday, October 11. Tentative plans provide for a full day of entertainment to introduce to the freshman the various activities and organizations which they may join.

During the afternoon the members of the class of '51 will have an opportunity to discuss the various activities with a representative from each organization. A few of the activities they are free to join are: Debate Council, Forum, Pedagogy and the State College News. Included on the agenda for the afternoon is the traditional banner ceremony at which time the class of 1951 will receive its banner.

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BOULEVARD CAFETERIA
 PHONE 5-1913
 "MEET AND EAT AT THE BOUL"
 198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

Thunder-Throated Don Cossack Chorus To Thrill State With Russian Music



Stewart Returns To State College After Year In South America

It's good to see the familiar face of Dr. Watt Stewart as we circulate through the halls from class to class. Dr. Stewart, as head of the Social Studies department, has returned to State after a year's sabbatical leave, during which time he toured Central and South America. In the summer of 1946 he was a member of the faculty of the University of Mexico. As the cold weather approached, he moved south spending some time in Mexico, Costa Rica and finally culminating his trip in Peru, where he did extensive research on Chinese coolie labor. His book on this subject, almost ready for publication, is found to be an interesting genealogy of the Peruvian problem. It seems that until 1874 Chinese coolies were imported into Peru and then forced to do heavy manual labor on the railroads for extremely meager wages. When this practice came to an end, the Chinese and Peruvians began to inter-marry, and at the present time the descendants of these two strains may commonly be found around the vicinity of the public markets.

While in Costa Rica, Dr. Stewart also began work on a new manuscript on one Minor C. Keith, an American who built a Costa Rican railroad. However, after marrying a native of that country, Mr. Keith purchased a large plantation which he later expanded into the present United Fruit Company.

When questioned about life in Costa Rica, Dr. Stewart reported that there is an extremely high rate of literacy and also moderately democratic way of life. According to Dr. Stewart, Costa Rica is decidedly ahead of any American intervention although they have much more confidence in us than in former years. They admire the Americans greatly, but yet, to a small degree, there is also fear of the people from the North. Because of the inflation, caused by America's failure to send them manufactured products, some are much more skeptical of the Americans than others.

Dr. Stewart found some great changes in Peru. The conservative form of government is gradually changing to a liberal system, though more and more is being done to favor the cause of the labor class. Education at the present time, however, is drawing the attention of the government and many new improvements are being made.

Before Dr. Stewart left on sabbatical leave, he was active as a faculty member on Inter-Group Council.

The Original Don Cossack Chorus and dances, marshalled by dynamic, pint-sized Serge Jaroff, have begun their 18th consecutive concert campaign through the United States, and under the regimental banner of Impresario S. Hurok, will appear at Page Hall on Saturday, October 4, 1947, under the auspices of Music Council.

The thunder-throated singers who, bring with them a program of rumbly Russian liturgies, soldier and folk ditties familiar and unfamilarly fresh to American audiences for almost two decades, have the reputation of being able to "transform Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth". Due to the military discipline which is administered on tour by an elected "minister of internal decorum", the six-foot singers are defenseless against bobby-soxers who beseege them backstage for autographs. The famous flowing beards no longer adorn the chins of these stalwart Slavs. Audiences streaming into their dressing-rooms for post-performance congratulations used to "Tsk Tsk" over the "poor old men who had to sing and dance so strenuously."

By the time they complete their itinerary in March, the Original Don Cossacks will have sung in 119 cities this season. They have appeared in every American community of 50,000 population. They will embark thereafter for Europe, their first concert circuit of the Continent since 1939. Before going abroad, they will redouble from New Jersey to Connecticut via California to give their Muscovite liturgies, rollicking Cossack and soldier songs 128 performances, by which time they will have reached their million-and-a-half-mile mark.

The giant choristers and their Tom-Thumb director opened this season with their 3,054th concert, and will close with their 182nd since they were mustered into ranks by Jaroff in 1920. In the last several years they became naturalized United States citizens, as familiar to music audiences in Wenatchee and Walla-Walla as to their fans in Carnegie Hall. They have been responsible for the addition of "kazatski" to the Yankee lexicon and the transformation of "The Volga Boatman" into an "American" folk song.

"Like taking the vows," they say, "joining the Don Cossack Chorus is a lifetime proposition."

4 Frats To Participate In Smoker, Tuesday

Stanley Abrams, '48, President of Inter-Fraternity Council has announced that Curtis Pfaff, '48, is General Chairman of an Inter-Fraternity Smoker to be held Tuesday, September 30, in the Commons for all non-fraternity members in State College. The four fraternities on campus will participate in this open affair.

Alvin Feldman, '49, heads Arrangements and Clean-Up Committees, while Everson Kinn, '49, heads the entertainment, which will consist of singing, story-telling, and a skit.

In addition, the fraternity handbook, "A Prospectus" will be handed out. This book gives the history, the names of the enrolled members, and the aims and purposes of each fraternity. "A Prospectus" is put out by Inter-Fraternity Council.

Where all the Students Meet

Madison SWEET SHOP
 765 Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y.
 (Corner of Quail)

Home Made ICE CREAM
 SODAS — CANDY — SANDWICHES
 Luncheon Served Daily
 OPEN DAILY AT 8 A. M.

List Committees For November IGC Conference

Joy Simon, '49, has announced the committees for the 2nd annual intercollegiate conference to be held at State College on Nov. 7-8 and which will be attended by several Teacher's Colleges from New York, Vermont, New Jersey, and Michigan.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Problems of Organization, Gerhardt Weinberg, and Jean Baranowski, seniors; Workshop, Alice Williams, '48 and Robert Hardt, '49; Workshop Assistants, Arlene Ribber, '48 and Gifford Wingate, '49; Publicity, Jean Fulver, Betsy Franks, and Janette Skavina, Juniors; Conference Secretarial Committee, Patricia Devlin, '49; Housing, Jean McCabe, Marie Grieco, and Gloria Enea, Juniors; Food, Eloise Worth and Cecelia Coleman, Seniors; Reception, Diane Webber, Anthony Prochle, and William Lyons, Sophomores; Films, Geraldine Coopermore; Invitations, Leonard Koblenz, '49; and Registration, Dorothy Kern, '49.

Miss Simon has stated that the conference is a "State"-wide function and is not limited to I.G.C. members and that anyone interested in working on any committee should contact her.

German Professor Sends Card To Myer

Mr. Wm. Meyer, instructor of German, received a "postkarte" from a Professor Paul Wilhelm Zemke explaining that he would like to start an instructive correspondence in German and English. He states that he will write to any student regardless of race or religion.

Professor Zemke having been a professor and lecturer at State Technical College, Breslau, Germany for twenty-five years now wants to devote his last years to contributing toward reconciliation and understanding between the German and American peoples.

Campus Commission Rules . . .

- A. Annex and Cafeteria Area Regulations:**
1. Each student is responsible for his own refuse disposal.
 2. Matches, cigarette butts, garbage and bottles must be placed in receptacles provided for same.
 3. No smoking within Annex area.
 4. Smoking is permitted in cafeteria, dining rooms only!
- B. College Grounds Regulations:**
1. No cutting across lawns.
 2. No eating lunches or drinking around grounds.
 3. Don't throw paper on grass or coke on Campus.
- C. Coke Machine:**
1. Coke is not to be taken out of Commons and bottles must be returned to the rack by the individual drinking coke.
 2. Coke bottles are not to be used by anyone for mixing paints, etc.
- D. Commons Regulations:**
1. No eating or drinking (except coke) of any kind in Commons.
 2. Matches and cigarette butts are to be placed in provided ash trays.
 3. All organizations having offices in Commons are requested to keep their sections neat and clean at all times!
 4. Dancing is permitted from 12 noon to 12:35 on week-days and from 2:30-5:30 on Fridays.
 5. Piano cannot be used unless permission has been received from Commons chairman.
 6. Coke machine should not be used by other organizations unless proper arrangements have been made. Permission will be granted by coke chairman or Grand Marshal.
 7. Vic and records can be used by organizations after permission has been granted by vic chairman or Grand Marshal.
- E. Hall Regulation:**
1. No smoking, absolutely!
 2. No congestion in corridors between periods.
 3. Single file down Annex stairs and no grouping on the way.
 4. Papers in proper receptacles and not on the floor.
- F. Locker Room Regulations:**
1. No smoking.
 2. Suitscases may be left in shower rooms only. Do not leave them in

the all-ready congested locker rooms!

- G. Lost and Found Regulations:**
1. Contact head of Lost and Found for lost article.
 2. Contact head of Lost and Found for found article and put article in Lost and Found box behind the Stamp Booth.
- H. Lounge Regulations:**
1. No smoking at any time.
 2. No eating at any time.
 3. The Lounge is a place for social relaxation and study, not sleeping.
 4. No plays or song rehearsals unless okayed by Secretary to the Dean of Women and Lounge Chairman.
 5. Radio should be played softly.
- I. Mailbox Regulations:**
1. All notes must be at least 2 inches by 4 inches when folded and dated on the outside. An infringement of this rule will result in the immediate removal of notes from boxes regardless of importance.
 2. Outside of note must bear the name and class of recipient and the date.
 3. No 3 inch by 5 inch card posters are to be placed in the boxes.
 4. No books are to be returned through student mail.
 5. Boxes must be kept free of posters.
 6. No stickers are permitted in boxes.

Driving Classes Childers Heads Newly Revised Language Dept. Increased Enrollment Necessitates Change

"Driver Education" has now been added to the curriculum of the Milne school. Through the cooperation of the American Automobile Association and Chevrolet Motors Division, Milne is to receive a new four-door Chevrolet Sedan for use in a Driver Education course which will be open to all students who have reached their sixteenth birthday, and have not yet obtained their junior license.

Under the instruction of Mr. Francis Harwood, two class periods a week will be spent in the classroom learning matters related to safe driving and receiving instruction with regard to maintenance of an automobile including the laws governing motor vehicles. Each member of the class will spend one of the remaining three days in the automobile learning to drive. The other two days of the week will be used in individual study.

This course will follow the State Board of Regents, and entitles each student to credit towards a school diploma. It has been given in other parts of the country and has proved very successful, as witnessed by the records of safe driving made by students who have completed the requirements of such a course.

The teaching personnel, including Doctor Childers are, Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of Romance Languages, Dr. Marion E. Smith, Assistant Professor of French, Dr. Annette Dobbin, Assistant Professor of French, Dr. Stewart Denslow, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, Dr. Sara MacGonagle, Instructor, Spanish, Miss Ariene Preston, Instructor, French, Mr. William Meyer, Instructor, German, Miss Mildred Kirshenblum, Instructor Spanish, Miss Dolores DiRubbo, Instructor, Spanish.

Malseed Announces Opening Of PTEB

Mrs. Annette Malseed, head of the Part Time Employment Bureau, has announced that students desiring part time employment should sign up in the Dean of Women's office.

At the present time jobs may be obtained in the following fields: outside work, such as cleaning walks and affixing storm windows, house work, sales work, taking public opinion polls, occasional office work, kiddyng, and waitressing. Students desiring further information may contact Mrs. Malseed.

On The Bench

By PAULA TICHY

Old stormy weather has taken a turn for the better and most sports have had practices already. We understand that ping-pong has been held up a bit but don't be discouraged. Sport, you may be able to get your vitamins in tablet form.

Not to open old wounds again but here's hoping the football teams don't have to swim down the field. The Dutch have a good system—they use drainage canals. It's true floating goal posts would be nice but it might be hard to go 90 yards with a moist pigskin and then find it has drifted down to the other end of the field. Rubber pontoons are all the rage this season. . . .

Referees Needed

The depression has started!! Referees for intra-mural games will have to work for the love of the game without any material thanks. This may seem a little hard hearted but if all games in all the leagues throughout the year were expensed the total amount of money expended would put a considerable dent in the appropriations.

If the same amount was payed as was last year, namely 75 cents per game, it would add up to a minimum of \$45 for football alone. If refs had to be paid for football and softball then the same would go for basketball, and volleyball. Golf enthusiasts and bowlers would also be entitled to an official scorer. . . .

Team Rosters:

KB: Samuel (C), Fersh, Lisker, Wegman, Margolin, Trop, Wayne, Rice, Wagner.

KDR: Dickinson (C), Stone, Hollday, Gallivan, Hoyt, Morris, Beach, Brophy, Jim, McNamara, Brophy.

Huskies: Hansen (C), Sorenson, Walsh, Vaughn, Carosella, Woodworth, Dooley, Pa. Griffith.

SLS: Marzello (C), Sheffer, Taylor, Harvey, Philpi, Dombrowski, Chase, Thayer, Mills, Trim, Munroe, Dunham.

Gen's: Hines (C), Poulos, Jackson, Lansky, Beninati, Lang, Miller J, Frail, Raub.

Finks: Morley (C), McLaren, Fallick, King, Fuller, Crooks, Noppa, Jennings, Wheeler.

Potter: Gipp (C), Barber, Bortnick, Dooley, Kittridge, Miller, Schick, Ruback, Zanchelli.

H. & E's: Marsland (C), O'Brien, Keefe, George, Karpiak, Sawdry, Berlin, McGrath.

Van Zee: Powell (C), Kirsch, Ranpacz, Moriarity, Leln, Gates, Santora, Kleopfel, Englehart, Chaquaras.

St. Mary's: Stevenson (C), Clearwater, Koehn, Lavey, Mills, Dunn, W. Flsk, Carter, Daly, Clark.

Angels: Tucker (C), Glenday, Duffus, Glenister, Durkee, Van Dam, Wilson, Rappleyea, Dalton.

Improve Your Eye

The war may be over but we still have some sharpshooters in our midst so you'd better find out if your enemy belongs to Rifle Club before you insult him. The club is being organized for all who shoot or wish to learn and not as popular opinion has it, for decreasing the number of State students. We know that it is more difficult to sleep standing up but the installation of hammocks in classes will be a great improvement. . . . The club is open to the co-eds, too, so "Annie get your gun"!!!

Rough It

Here's a note for all the Camp Johnston fiends. It will not be open until the door, which was split in half by some adventurous youngsters with a .22, has been fixed. The investigating committee has also decided that a few implements for eating would also be a tremendous asset.

We expect the door to be fixed shortly, so if anyone wishes to spend a weekend in Chatham, please contact Edythe Kelleher, '50, or your humble reporter for further info, keys, etc.

Notice!

All locks now held by college women are being recalled. One half the price paid for these locks will be refunded when the lock is returned. Lockers will then be re-assigned. You may keep the college lock which you now have after it has been checked.

All locks must be registered with me between Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. Office hours—Gym office. Mon. and Wed.—11:00-12:00. Tues. and Thurs.—1:30-2:30. Fri.—9:00-11:00.

No money will be refunded after Oct. 6 and those not registered will be removed and re-assigned.

New students may be assigned lockers after Oct. 6 during the same office hours.

J. I. JOHNSTON.

Pigskin Parade Commences; Twelve Squads To Compete

Abundant Material Promises Good Year

With final organization details nearing completion, State's intra-mural men's football season gets under way early next week. Over 120 men have already shown their enthusiasm for the grid games by signing up.

Because of the large number of players, a two league slate is on tap. The twelve teams have been divided into "A" and "B" leagues, with the teams of known strength assigned to the "A" loop.

Coach to Drill Officials

Games will be played on three afternoons per week with 4:30 the starting time each playing day. Two fields will be marked off on Page field to accommodate the two games scheduled for each day. In order to provide first class enforcement of league rules and game officiating, a class will be held before the league starts.

League "A"

1. Angels
2. Ham & Eggers
3. K.D.
4. KDR
5. Potter
6. SLS

League "B"

1. Finks
2. Gen's
3. Huskies
4. KB
5. St. Mary's
6. (To be named)

Practice Next Week

Until that time the club can be found, starting Saturday, the 4th of October, on the New York Central range, twenty-seven cents worth, outside of town. Those interested will find the fun starts at one in the afternoon.

Provisional president, Lew Sumberg extends a welcome to all interested and it is to be understood that everyone is welcome. Even if you know nothing at all about how to hold or aim a rifle, the more informed members will be ready with guidance.

MAA Adopts Award System

This year MAA will inaugurate its new point system. Besides encouraging participation in all sports, the new system will give long-awaited recognition to State athletes.

Points will be awarded for participation, offices held and fulfilled, and any services rendered, such as officiating intra-mural contests. Awards will be granted each year to those who have gained the required number of points.

Group Awards

For every league sponsored by MAA there will be a cup engraved with the name of the championship team. Individual champion's names will be recorded for posterity on permanent plaques.

A system of group awards will also be initiated. The male student body will be divided into eight groups. At the close of the year, the group showing the greatest successful participation will be awarded a championship cup, designating them best athletic group of the year.

Records Started

Though final drafts of the plan are still lacking, a record of every male student will be started this year. The records will be kept on file and will serve as the student's athletic record before and after graduation.

However, no system will work without participation. MAA has a good fall program with two football leagues, a soccer league, archery, golf, tennis and trapshooting. A good turnout will insure success of the plan.

Your Summer Job Easy? Then Pity Poor Lifeguard

So you think a life-guard's job is a snap! Sun bathing, coke drinking, and fishing beautiful girls out of the drink. According to one Harold Halsey Mills of Westhampton and State College, class of '49. The duties of a life-guard are complex indeed. Harry admits after a summer of answering "SOS's" from kids that went in too soon after eating and gals that just longed to be hauled out of the deep by big, handsome guards.

Harry tells of the hot July day one slightly inebriated gent decided to compare the specific gravity of alcohol and water and plunged unceremoniously into the deepest part of the pool. The guards had just succeeded in pulling said gent out of one pool and turned just in time to see him plunge in a second pool.

WAA Council Holds Meeting Hockey Initiates Coed Schedule; Rivalry Date Set

The Frosh Playday, sponsored by WAA, is scheduled for October fourth. Mickey Seaman, '49, general chairman, states that the activities will take place on the dorm field between the Pierce and Sayles Halls.

The refreshment committee, so vital to every project is in complete hands, namely, Pat Tilden '48, and Lucy Lytle, '49, Jpanita Evans, and Bev. Sittig, Juniors, are in charge of entertainment and games, respectively, while Ruth Matteson and Ely Adams share honors on the clean-up committee. It promises to be a hilarious and invigorating day, freshmen, so let's see you there.

WAA Store

A store, mainly for Freshmen, is being opened by WAA, shortly, to deal in sneakers, tennis balls and rackets, ping pong balls, etc. As there is always a demand for athletic equipment during the beginning of the year, this store, below Coach Hathaway's office, will be open one period every day for the first few weeks. Watch the WAA bulletin board for the exact date and the periods it will be open.

Fencing, Soccer, Tennis

Here's a chance for all those really interested in fencing. Mickey Seaman, '49, is going to start practice soon in order to teach the preliminary tactics before the instructor comes during the winter. This will save a lot of valuable time and enable the participants to learn more.

Rivalry Date Set

Francis Mullen, President of the Senior Class and Chairman of the Rivalry Committee, has announced that the rivalry hockey game will take place on Wednesday, November 4th. The game is scheduled at four o'clock on Page field.

The hockey captains predict close competition between the classes. The Class of '50 defeated the Sophomores 1-0 in a hard-fought return contest last fall. The first game ended in a scoreless tie. The only time will tell what the outcome between '50 and '51 will be.

Practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday morning practices are scheduled from 10:00-12:00 noon.

"Mister, Mister, Mister"

WHAT A RECORD! *
BERYL DAVIS'S NEW DISC FOR RCA VICTOR

★ It's a groovy group of notes—done to a turn by one of the top of the new crop of singers.

Yes, Beryl Davis knows how to pick a tune . . . knows how to pick a cigarette too. "I tried many different brands and compared," says Beryl Davis—"I found Camels suit me best."

That's how millions learned from experience that there are big differences in cigarette quality. Try Camels in your "T-Zone" (Taste and Throat). Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

THE CIGARETTE FOR ME IS CAMEL!

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

STATE COLLEGE CO-OP.

BOOKS STATIONERY
CARDS GIFTS

OTTO R. MENDE
THE COLLEGE JEWELER
103 CENTRAL AVE.

Just Arrived!

THESE POPULAR DOUBLE SOLE "Doug-Mocs"

Rugged-yet-flexible full bodied double soles . . . sturdy full grained antiqued leathers . . . all this outstanding quality at a fair price!

The ETON Style 8612

The CRUISER Style 6645

The hand of a Master Craftsman is behind this Trademark

Douglas Shoes
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., BROCKTON 18, MASS.
TWO CONVENIENT STORES
* 452 BROADWAY—ALBANY
(*Men's Shoes Exclusively)
317 RIVER ST., TROY
Men's & Women's Shoes

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.

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.

Clare Creeden, '48, President of Commuters' Club, has announced that the Lounge will be open from 3:30 on for those who wish to attend the President's Reception tonight. A supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. at a minimum cost, and dancing and entertainment will follow. Miss Creeden also announced that the first meeting of Commuters' Club is scheduled for October second in room 206 Draper at 12 noon.

The supper committee consists of: Mary Becher, '49, Marion Oliver, Jane Condo, Sophomores, Helen Callfano, '49, is in charge of entertainment. Commuters may sign up before noon on the Supper Poster in lower Draper. The price is thirty-five cents. Commuting Junior Guides may bring their freshmen sisters.

All commuters are invited to attend the first meeting of Commuters' Club and are asked to bring their lunch. Discussion will include possibilities of staying over during college social functions. According to Miss Creeden, the purpose of Commuters' Club is mainly social, so that the commuter may become an integral part of college life. At the second meeting, two freshmen will be elected as members of the Commuters' Club Executive Board.

Fink Announces SEB Placements

Lorna Kunz, Social Studies, English, Altamont; Warren Kullman, Science, Administration, Ravena; Eleanor Schneider, Social Studies, English, Ballston Lake; Audrey Popp, Social Studies, Richmondville; Daupine Carpenter, French, Newark; Marcia J. Hollis, Science, Kerhonkson; Paul O'Leary, Commerce, Carthage; Helen Bode, English, Library, Valatie; Ruth Lape, Commerce, Delmar; Genevive 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, Bethlehem; 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. Mustango, English, Philmont; Jacqueline Smead, French, Spanish, Emily Howland Central School; Mary Curran, English, Rhinebeck Central School; Adele Kasper, Math, Altamont.

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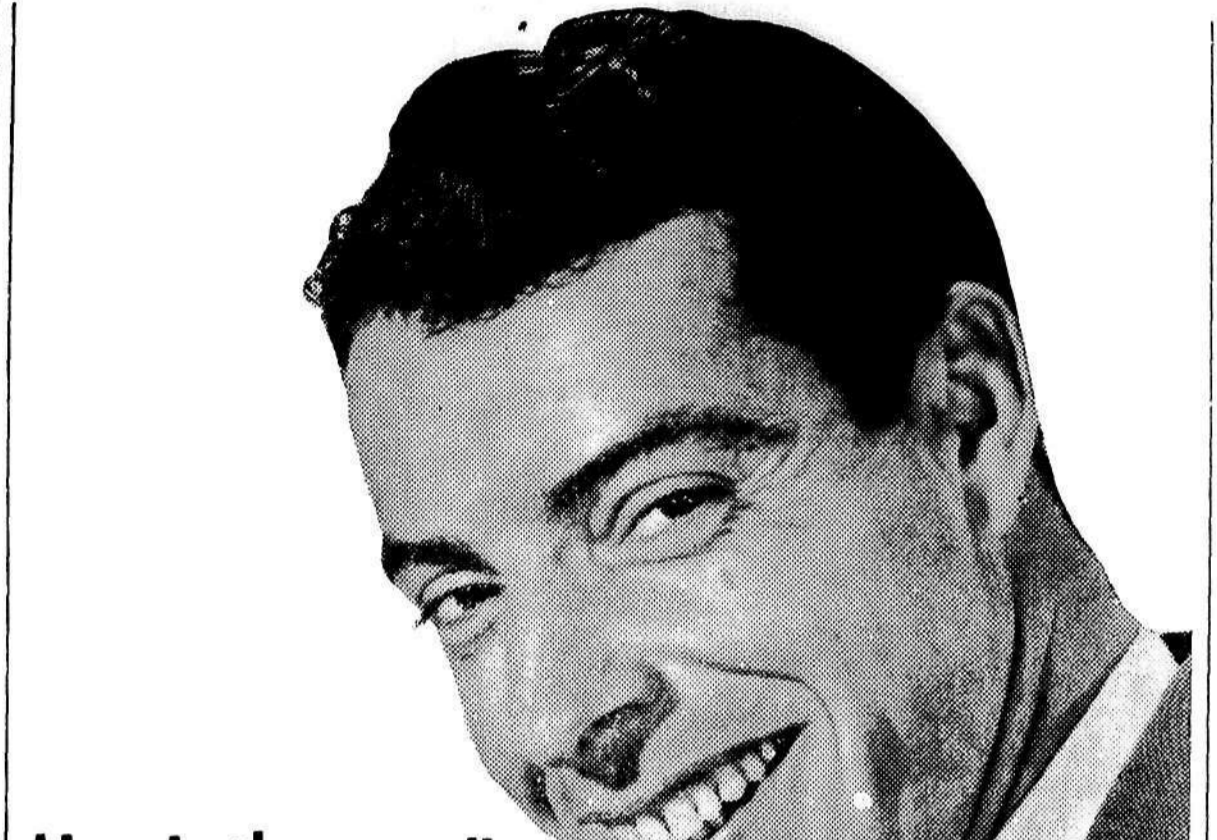
Campus Commission

(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.



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State College News

DODGERS WIN
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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

Sophomores Will Elect Songleader, Treasurer To Fill Class Vacancies

Flans have been made to air the much discussed illness and Accident Insurance Plan in assembly today. Richard Smith, '47, and Donald Lansky, '49, co-chairmen of the Illness Insurance Plan Committee, 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 plan 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.

Students in Advanced Dramatics under the supervision of Miss Agnes Putterer, Assistant Professor of English, present plays regularly throughout the year, which they produce and direct themselves. This year's schedule begins on October 21, with a satire on amateur theatrical groups directed by Elen Faye, '49. Edith Dell, '48, has the leading part. In comparison to the slapstick comedy of Faye's play, Thomas Lisker, '49, on the same night, will present a sophisticated comedy, offering in the lead Phyllis Miller, '50, and Everson Kinn, '49. Other characters will be portrayed by Margaret Franks, '49, and Marie Jones, '50.

Cathrine Donnelly and Mary Cheatham, Juniors, are presenting their dramas on November 4. Two weeks later, on November 18, Harold Mills and Everson Kinn, Juniors, will direct, and on December 9, Gifford Wingate and Louise McArdle Burns, Juniors, are slated to present two plays.

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.

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.



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.

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)

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 Rieow 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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