Service Group Gets Year Off To Early Start

Clearing House of Campus Interests Provided by NSA

by Joan Griss

NSA, the National Student Association, is an organization of students from colleges throughout the country designed to promote student interests and welfare. Information on all types of student problems and activities is compiled by NSA and made available to all members colleges. In this way, we at Connecticut can benefit by knowing how other colleges in perhaps Idaho or California have solved a problem or something used for Community Chest, or made possible for foreign students to come to this country to study.

Here at Connecticut NSA endeavors to act as a clearing house whose members are interested in a particular subject which are brought to our attention. Information is given to the proper organization or agencies. A list of the subjects, the city, the body, and people outside the college are interested in will be furnished for these purposes. All suggestions will be welcomed and given attention.

This year the NSA Council has plans to publish a calendar for the students. The council will compile a complete schedule of such college events as class meetings, play dates and games, concerts, speakers, movies, and club meetings. Any person or group interested in working on this NSA project, please contact Maurice Hunt in Gries Chairman.

The chairmanship of NSA on this campus is a part of the duties of the vice president of the Student Government who works with a council composed of two members from each college. The present council chairman is Jean Griss.

Two Dartmouth Men Submit Hints on College Weekends

by W. B. Jones and R. H. O’Reilly

If you're a freshman, you'll probably have decided that one particular man's name is familiar to you. It is the gentleman just back from looking at the college. You may have noticed him to be from Princeton where every other man is gentleman and back. Some girls tour Yale and their first year, just for the sake of trying it.

It is no matter where your invitation comes from, go— even with a blind date. Remember, 500 is a lot longer than anything else you learn first year.

Before you start out on any weekend, you'd better have in mind what you'd like to accomplish. There is a form of the Picnic Sunday where there are ‘no hay rides. On what else can you do? Remember you pay for your transportation, so don't make a mistake. He has plenty to finance in paying for your train tickets, and countless other expenses.

A college weekend costs your date anywhere from 35 to 60 dollars.

Bring Your Own!

Finally, a few hints about the weekend itself: try to figure out the right clothes. On many weekends you may want to ski or skate or play tennis. Bring your own gear. Stopping in the middle of a track, soccer, or field hockey game to find ski or extra socks costs a lot of money for a weekend, if you think ahead. When at a college weekend, or any other social function, remember you're going to have friends. And when on a weekend, don't forget to stay in search of friends in other houses. Nothing is more annoying and less complimentary than a girl who just has to see a girl from school every time she goes to "The Thete’s House" or "Bob Smith from home it's sponsored by your house." He asks you for the weekend to see him, don't spoil the weekend all for old friends.

And most important of all, don't be afraid of being alone. You sure can be fun, it's the party spirit that hasn't been killed. Remember college is a man's game, so keep it fun. It's Dartmouth Students, William, R. Stu and many others not to have to worry about their dates. There is a new book out, quite good, but not a lot to do. The book was published, a lot of the weekend, and it is an "outlook on the weekend at area colleges."
Religious Council Plans Active Year For All Faiths

Religion today has been brought out of the "moth balls" stream line, and whenever the Religious Fellowship believes, however, that college communities are in need of mental and social growth but also of religious development. Our fellowship seeks to perpetuate in campus life the religious growth of the college community.

It is impossible to impart to you our entire program for the coming year, but in this article, a brief summary of our plans will enable you to understand what we hope to accomplish. To introduce the Class of 1953 to the church at the traditional "Go-To-Church" Sunday for which a large number of students have volunteered.

Dr. William Park First Visiting Vespers Speaker

The first visiting speaker in the new vespers program will be William E. Park, president of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Park has been a frequent visitor and speaker at the college, and currently serves as President of Williams College, where he was president of the Christian Association of Students in Education, Canada.

Science Club

The Science Club has announced that all freshman members of science classes, as automatic club members, will be welcome to meet at a meeting to be held September 17 for the election of officers. The club provides different activities for the club, including a series of informal talks and meetings for members and visitors interested in science.

Shwiff Songsters Alert for a Bass

Joey Cohan

It will start back in 1944 when a group of students met in my apartment to form a club called "the Shwiff Songsters." The club liked what they heard, and so they invited me to be their regular entertainer at college choral concerts.

There are twelve Shwiffs, chosen from all classes on the basis of ability. At the beginning of each year, they need a bass, so any sophomore or freshman interested may try out Monday afternoon, October 11 at 4:30. The place will be posted on Fanning bulletin board.

The Freshman Have Written A Pome

After much deliberation NEWs is herewith proud to present a sample of the original talent of the class of '53. As part of your scavenger hunt last Wednesday evening, each group had to select the best item from the country to head an important educational institution. In

IIRC Endeavors To Stimulate Thought On World Problems

The International Relations Club held an International Relations Conference. The club offers its members an opportunity to compare photographic techniques, acting, and the attitudes of students who are interested in international affairs and to provide its members with a forum for discussing important world problems.

Press Board Sends News Back Home

Press Board expects welcoming its members an opportunity to discuss and study current issues of international politics and government. Besides presenting student viewpoints on these issues, this club will take its members to New York, Washington, and possibly Washington.

One of the more important projects that this club will undertake is a twoday Labor Management Conference. This conference will give a lecture dealing with some phase of labor management on the one hand, and present a Round Table discussion of the government's role in setting nation-wide economic policies.

Although this club is not formally linked to any political party, its position on current issues closely coincides with the Democratic Party. It wants men who are sympathetic to the growth of political and social freedom among all of its people. Above all it wants men who believe firmly in the right of freedom of thought for every individual, regardless of their political philosophy.