

The Oat Bin



Bert Kiley

Now that the faculty has a Student Tax, or, more properly, a Faculty Tax, we can expect scenes like the following:

A man wearing a grey suit enters the office. He walks up to the counter and says, "Is Dr. Nelson in?" A woman answers, "Yes, but he's busy. Won't you sit down a moment?" The man sits down on a leather-covered settee. He removes a three by five card from his pocket and nervously twists it in his hand.

A secretary says, "You may go in now, Dr. Brainwell." The man rises, hesitates a moment, then with something reminiscent of Sidney Carton, walks manfully into the sanctum. The Dean is working efficiently at his desk; from time to time he makes a calculation on a slide rule. He does not notice the man standing diffidently before him. The Dean looks up, "Sit down, Brainwell," he says.

Brainwell sits. "About those cuts, Dr. Nelson," he begins. "No, we'll take care of them later," the Dean says. "This matter is even more important than that. You haven't bought your Faculty Tax."

"Yes, well, uh, you see—I was going to buy it last month, but the payment of my Buick was due and I—"

"Now see here, Brainwell—you fellow faculty members. Why don't you get a little job somewhere if you or your family can't afford to pay your way through here. Unless you pay your tax, we won't let you in the faculty skit this year."

"Oh, no, not that, anything but that."

"I'm sorry, Brainwell, but in these times we cannot tolerate any shirking. Come, no dough, no show."

"The man's shoulders sag. He beaten look comes over his face. "How much are they?" he asks.

"Six dollars."

"The man hands over a ten dollar bill. The Dean hands him back a one."

"The other three?" the man asks.

"Four more," the Dean says. The man looks wistfully at the dollar bill.

"A one, only one left out of ten. What can I buy with a one dollar bill?"

The great man smiles. He knows the answer to that one, too. "A ham sandwich at the Bookyard," he says. Unconscious Humor Dept.

"As a transfer to State, I find myself a bit on the outside... with the vantage point of any onlooker giving constructive criticism... We honestly feel that MAA's... leadership be classified as a major office."

Jim Crandell in letter to Jargon in G. I. February 25, 1944.

"James Crandell, '46, has been appointed to MAA's staff to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of J. Regis Hammond."

News, Page 4, Feb. 25, 1944. Webster defines induction as "act or process of reasoning from a part to a whole... or from the individual to the universal..."

It is sometimes of interest to the student to note the effect of the human equation upon the conclusions drawn from a given set of observed facts. Complete objectivity is difficult, very difficult. Let us take the case of those three drogs of

Freshmen Win MAA Plans Big Rivalry Basketball Athletic Doings For State's Men

The freshman class, last Friday defeated their arch-rivals, the Sophs, 34-31, in one of the cleanest-played, most exciting games seen this year. It was the kind of a game that was a pleasure to watch.

Neither team ever had a substantial lead. The frosh guards were amazing at times. Time after time, their interceptions broke up the Soph attack and they even managed to disrupt the usually perfect pass-work of Slack and Shoup.

Baker Scores 18 Points Gloria Baker scored 18 of the 34 points for her team. Fran McCormack, straining across the floor at a terrific pace, was the frosh play-maker. Gloria Russo played a steady game. Despite their lack of practice together, the '47 team was well coordinated and fast.

The Sophomore team was not entirely passive while the frosh overcame them. Groden, Straub and Dunn made a valiant effort to hold down the irrepressible Baker and her cohorts.

Slack was high-scorer for '46, with 15 points. Seymour and Shoup played well. Herlihy did a very good job in forward position for the few minutes she was in.

The three rivalry points will be obtained by the team who is victorious in two out of the three games played.

Gette Dunn, captain of the Soph team promises quick revenge, but the freshmen plan to thwart such action by taking the next game to make it a clean sweep for '47.

Table with 4 columns: Name, pts., Name, pts. Rows include Baker f. 18, McCormack f. 7, Russo f. 9, Smith T. g., Sweeney g., Margot g., Total 34, Herlihy f. 2, Seymour f. 11, Slack f. 6, Groden g., Dunn g., Straub g., Total 30.

humanity: Kiley, Wurtz, and Crandell to demonstrate our thesis.

It seems that being normal, like girls. And in the course of pursuing this hobby, manage to cover a lot of territory. One day, whilst prospecting, Kiley discovered a most attractive young thing. He whipped home, glanced hurriedly through his files, selected line No. 43 (depth and culture) and set forth on the quest. He appreciated music, he recited poetry. She was unimpressed. "That girl just doesn't like me," he said.

Some time later, Wurtz had developed his taste to the point where it saw and admired the same fair one. He was witty; he was charming. She was unimpressed. "That girl just doesn't like me," he said.

Then one day Crandell glanced up from the G. I. column to see the lovely vision. They danced, they chatted, they held hands. Then suddenly she regained equilibrium. She became unimpressed. "That girl just doesn't like men," he said.

"That's what you need — confidence."

RICE ALLEYS

Western & Quail 15c a game for school leagues from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ALBANY, N. Y.

Advertisement for Boulevard Cafeteria. Text: "Try Our Businessman's Lunch 60c. 108-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y."

Chi Sigs, Phi Delts, Rares, KD, Psi Gammas Triumph

By George W. Hess

Strange as it may sound, MAA has exclusive use of the college gym from 7:00 to 10:00 on Thursday nights as long as attendance warrants it. There has been a tuff-ruff controversy raging about this all year. It seems that some of the girls and more than a few Milne students didn't want to relinquish any of their precious time to the hard-pressed men of State. There are people who will begrudge a penny given to a beggar.

Now that it has been arranged, it is hoped that the boys don't give their big chance the old heave-ho. Even being there will give the feds the idea that someone is interested in building himself up from a 97 pound weakling into something that would look good in marble. Don't mistake that marble for the type that small boys use in their games of chance.

Budding Knute Rocknes

Some of the more athletic members of the male student body have volunteered their services as general overseers. They don't pretend to be full-fledged instructors or even come close to that title. They will be there to show the uninitiated where things are and to get the ball rolling. Bert Kiley will be in charge of the whole shebang and can be persuaded to show his sterling basketball form at any time. Al Beninati is going to do a little boxing. He is liable to quit, however, if anyone over 65 lbs. takes him on. He will be in charge of the punching bag at the far end of the gym.

Attempts have been made to get Manny Miller to demonstrate his dizzly-winky technique, but he has been showing a rare display of temper and refuses to co-operate. He could give the boys a real workout in the "Minicola Shuffle."

In addition to all these aforementioned athletic delights there is going to be tumbling, wrestling and about everything else. A new-comer, Jack Dorn, has the build of a tumbler and wrestler. There will be quit pitching for those who want it.

Wishful Thinking?

A rather dreamy idea has been floating through various male heads lately. They have been drugging themselves with the visions of a good coach, capable of handling all sports. Quiet save, maybe some day they will have one. But until those halcyon days of the post-war world are with us, it is sure to remain only a dream.

A Reporter's Hounded 'Til He Has To Be Infallible

"Wren, Moreland, Farrell and Gamma Kap have yet to win a game..." News—Feb. 25, 1944

Oh, we are little, We ain't so strong. Alas, Dear News You've done us wrong.

We took one game, Though we admit, We're still quite lame Because of it.

Please notify Your sports' reporter That Moreland Hall Ain't rig's mortar. P. S. We beat Farrell.

Phi Delt Leads WAA Bowling

Four matches were scheduled this past week in WAA's bowling tournament, including: Kappa Delta vs. Phi Delta, Farrell vs. Gamma Kap, Psi Gam vs. Chi Sig and BZ vs. Moreland. At present, none of the matches have been completed as some of the teams have not finished the required three games.

Clara Hill, captain of bowling, has announced the team standings and total scores for the first four matches: First, Phi Delta, 7330; Chi Sig, 7698; Farrell, 7433; Psi Gam, 7326; Kappa Delta, 7120; Gamma Kap, 6951; Moreland, 6534; BZ, 6361. Phi Delta has the highest match pinnage, totaling 2094 pins for one match.

Swim Meet On Thursday

The rivalry swim meet is slated for Thursday at 8:00 P. M. in Public Bath No. 3. Dot Townsend and Jean Linehart, life-guardians who supervise the event, announce the program of events will consist of a straight relay, a lighted candle relay, and an "undress-dress" relay, newly races requiring participants to swim with hands tied, diving for pennies, balloon blowing, and one straight race.

Morelanders, Beta Zeta Fall Before Chi Sigs

WAA played an unusually heavy schedule this week with five of the top teams emerging victoriously.

On Monday afternoon Chi Sig slammed through to a 40-4 win over Moreland Hall. The second game of the afternoon between KD and the Rares ended in a 29-15 victory for KD.

On Tuesday night, Gamma Kap lost a hard fought game to the Rares. The game was a close one during the first half but the Rares finished up with a 22-13 lead over the Gamma Kap team. Davidson was top scorer for the Rares with 18 points while Young led the Gamma Kaps with a score of 9.

Phi Delt Takes Moreland

Moreland Hall was again defeated in a contest with the strong Phi Delt squad. Seymour, with 17 points and Brathwaite with 10, accounted for 27 of the 29 points gained by Phi Delt. Hollis, having a total of 12, took scoring honors for the Moreland squad.

Farrell was scheduled to play Wren Hall but forfeited the game.

The league standing began to take on a more definite shape as a result of the outcome of a contest between four of the teams picked for league honors. The powerful KD quintet triumphed over the undefeated Psi Gams by a count of 25-18. Pickert rallied to the Psi Gam cause with a total of 10 points while Smith spark-plugged the KD lead with 14 tallies.

Chi Sig Outgrows BZ

The most exciting game of the series loomed up as the evenly matched Beta Zetas and Chi Sig quintets met on the Page Hall court. The game started out at a fast pace and for the first few minutes of play the outcome was unpredictable. At the end of the first period the Chi Sigs were in front by a score of 6-4. La Salle and Baker, veteran players of the BZ team, were not in their usual form and were thwarted in every attempt by the close, steady guarding of Lattimer and Hyland.

The invincible Danann-McCormack-Garfall combination dropped one basket after another despite the hard fight displayed by Dunn, Bushnell, and Blake on the defense. Danann carried off Chi Sig honors with 14 points and Garfall followed closely with 11. LaSalle came through with 7 points for the BZ's. The final score was 31-15.

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Freshmen Present Case No 2—An Editorial Sixth Big Ten, Talent Jamboree

Dancing, Bond Raffle Will Be Held In Gym

Number six of the Big Ten series will be presented by the class of 1947 tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. in Page Hall, and at 9:15 P.M. in the gym.

The first part of the evening's entertainment is a talent show with a simple plot, and bears the title "Heaven Can Wait." It will include excerpts from well-known works, both dramatic and musical. Jim Conley and Bertha Watkin, co-directors, have summed it thus: "We and the theme committee have chosen what we think is the best way to present an all Frosh show which would cover the talents of our class of '47 and be representative of it."

Heretofore undisclosed talent will be represented by Audrey Bopp, singing "You Made Me Love You"; Shirley Gross doing a scene from the Broadway hit, "Pins n Needles"; Dick Smith and Rosemary Malane dueting in a skit, "The Martins and the Coys"; and Kay Hagerty, superceding Katherine Cornell in her act.

A male quartet composed of Reid, Smith, Francesello and Conley will render some old favorites, and an original pantomime entitled, "The Lighthouse Lovers" or "Romance on the Beam" will be dramatized. The patriotic finale will feature Mary Tolan and Jack Dorn, soloists, backed by the entire cast. Bert Pike, master of piano boogie-woogie, is to be starred between curtains.

At the conclusion of the production, the audience is invited to go to the gym for dancing. Arnold Brown and his eleven "Modernaires" will provide the sweet and hot music. Cadets from Union and RPI have also been invited to attend, so a quantity of men is assured. Coke will be sold for refreshment.

The peak of entertainment will be reached by the presentation of a ballet starring Selma Bond and assisted by film misquadrangle Frosh men: Francoello, Lashinsky, Cook, Stewart and Conley. The dance will end with the announcement of the winner of the fifty dollar war bond that is being raffled.

Myskania Discussion Slated For Morning's Assembly

Students To Propose Govt. Revision Plan

Student government, and more specifically Myskania, will be under fire this morning in Assembly. The discussion on the Senior Leadership Society began last week by Myskania itself will be continued and it is expected that plans for the revision of not only Myskania but also Student Council will be introduced by various members of the student body. The continuation of the discussion was made possible when Debate Council offered to relinquish the time allotted to them this morning for a scheduled debate.

Myskania Opens Discussion

The initial step for the whole question was taken by Myskania in last week's Assembly when Patricia Lattimer, President of Student Association, announced that the floor was open to discussion on the issue of whether or not the existence of Myskania as an organization was feasible and compatible with the wishes of the student body. Miss Lattimer stated that it was the consensus of the opinion in Myskania that opposition to that body had been steadily growing among the students and that therefore Myskania itself believed the question warranted open discussion on the Assembly floor. These Aney, '44, then stated Myskania's case, analyzing their accomplishments this year and justifying, in her opinion, why Myskania should remain on campus.

Army-Navy V-12 Schedule Tests

Exams To Be Given Wednesday In Milne

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, has announced that the third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on March 15, 1944, at 9 A.M. The test will be given in Milne, Room 233.

Students who took the test on April 2 or November 9, 1943, and who are still eligible to apply for the college programs, must take the March 15 test if they wish to be considered again.

A student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted. However, no candidate who expresses a preference for the Army will be considered by the Navy and vice-versa. No change in preference may be made after the day of the test.

Eligibility requirements are that the candidate must be a high school graduate or a high school senior and be at least 17 years of age. Students who do not meet the eligibility requirements are not permitted to take the test.

The Qualifying Test is the first step in the selection of men for the college program of the Army and the Navy. It is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for success in the college programs. The test will be given only on the morning of March 15; candidates who do not take the test at that time will have no further opportunity until the next time the test is given. Each student will be notified by approximately May 15, as to whether or not he has qualified on the test. However, no test scores will be reported either to the students or the school authorities.

Putnam Presents Case

Barbara Putnam, '45, is expected to try and refute these arguments in this morning's Assembly. Her points will include, "If any group take upon itself the right to interpret the sentiment of the entire group and to follow its interpretation with action, that group should be democratically represented in the student body. I feel that Myskania is not democratically representative of the student body, and therefore should not be allowed to exercise those rights. These are some reasons

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Mulcahy, Putnam To Direct Plays

Directing the AD plays slated for next Tuesday night are Patricia Mulcahy, '45, and Barbara Putnam, '45.

Miss Mulcahy's play is a tragedy which takes place in a small farming community in Maine. "Squaw Winter" by Frances Langsdorf Fox is a story of two women who are driven to commit a crime because of their desperate need for money.

Miss Putnam's play is a farcical comedy on a conservative old British gentleman who is about to be made a knight. His first wife returns as a secretary and upsets his life-long equilibrium by stating that she left him because she could not stand his personality. The play revolves about the second wife's change in feelings to her husband.

The part of Kate will be played by Ruth Fine, '45; Harry, by John Dorn, '47; Lady Sims, by Edna Marsh, '45; and the butler Tommas, by Clyde Cook, '47.

These two plays will constitute the third in a second semester series.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola. Text: "Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades (MANY CONGRATULATIONS) ... from Caracas to Cleveland. To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, 'Have a "Coke", and he's said, 'I'm your pal. World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere... just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY ALBANY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO."



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Cooperation, Please . . .

Last year a revision of the clauses in the State College Constitution concerning finances was made. The Board of Audit and Control was created and the articles amended in a manner which simplified greatly the allocation of the Student Association funds.

The Board of Audit and Control is authorized to appoint a competent auditor who shall check the books of each organization. The Board shall publish a bi-monthly statement of Student Association finances containing the current receipts and expenditures of each organization.

The new Board elected last Spring have done their part. They have issued an appeal to the treasurers of the various organizations asking them to submit their books so that they may be audited. Non-cooperation, characteristic of State College, is again evident. The books are, from the original plan, to be audited monthly; yet many of them have not been seen since December.

The Student body is defeating itself. The purpose of the plan which they themselves approved last year was to provide a periodic check of the books so that no organization would go beyond its line. An announcement was made in Assembly and every individual treasurer was contacted personally the first of February. Yet the results obtained have been enumerated above.

Were You There?

Educators have often found fault with colleges because the students become so engrossed in a world of their own that they barely realize that affairs of world and national importance are happening outside of the campus. College newspapers reflect this characteristic for most of them report only college activities and never comment on outside affairs unless they directly affect the college.

III. Prospective candidate must join at least one social and one athletic club, designed to train them for office. (Social Clubs include, How to Join the Right Sorority or Fraternity; How to Cultivate Right Friends and Ignore Plain People; Athletic clubs give instruction in, How to Walk on the Stage Like Myskian Members Should, and How to Throw the Bull and Pass the Buck.

IV. After Sophomores have shown proper interest and enthusiasm, in the Junior Year, Myskian keeps record of their activities. In the Junior Year, they act as agents for Myskian members reporting such subversive remarks as, "I think we could get along without Myskian," and other such dangerous fifth-and-out-of-column propaganda.

V. One secret is entrusted to each Junior interested in Myskian. If the secret leaks out, to more than, say, 75 people, said candidate is drummed out of Assembly.

VI. Towards April of the Junior Year, candidate undergoes rigorous examination as to proper qualifications. Sample questions: 1. Do you belong to right soror-

The Arts—

by Smythe
Tuesday night's AD performance was definitely below standard. The flatness may have been partially due to the fact that there were only 60 people in the audience—900 empty seats are not especially inspiring to any cast. But the basic fault was the play itself; the plot was incredible, the characters were inane, there was no feeling of unity whatsoever. Schmitt was obviously sincere at moments, but she could not carry the play alone. Polsky's movements were forced and she used entirely too much volume. Hoffman's character was never clearly defined. Her enunciation was too careful and her over-exuberance was exhausting. The tempo of the whole performance was too slow.

And then there was the AD talent show. Mulcahy and her accompaniment didn't get together soon enough to make her first song good, but her One For My Baby was definitely mellow. Martha Joyce did her usual excellent job. Her moving monologue was the high-spot of the evening and Kiley and Drooz's version of Golden Boy picked up toward the end. The lighting was unfortunate during the talent show—either non-existent or distracting.

Yes, Emily was good, and No, Baird didn't go to jail. If ye have to be suspicious at all, we would ask if strapless evening gowns were, after all, as insecure as they look. But in spite of the dress, and some rather pointless gestures, we liked Emily.

To be explicit for those who didn't see and hear her, we are of course referring to Emily Kimbrough, author and co-madcap with Cornelia Otis Skinner. Maybe long association with Cornelia helped Miss Kimbrough with dramatic interpretation; whatever was the influence, it produced a very effective speaker.

The anecdotes she selected were well-sustained. She built up each story delicately and well to a very satisfactory climax. Her audience was a living witness to her excellence—if there were any whippers, we didn't hear 'em. Especially well received was the incident concerning Alfred Lunt, in which Miss Kimbrough used her dramatic ability to the "nth" degree.

Unfortunately, her ability was lost to the majority of the student body—however, we forget that most of State doesn't need culture.

P. S. The refreshments were good. Thanks, SCA.

Jargon in G9



by KIPPY MARSH

GREETINGS
You, to whom State has been entrusted for the duration—take care!

You who find life little interrupted by even such a wide-spread war—appreciate the beneficence!
To those of us who left our places around the flame of learning, who difference whether voluntarily or not, to warm our hands around another flame, the more sanguine one of battle, State stands as a symbol of that which we left behind and to which we desire to return at the first opportunity. You, the present student body, are the guardians of that symbol, and in your hands lies the power not to make the "beacon" shine brighter, figuratively and literally speaking, but rather speaking practically, to give State back to us in the same, good condition in which we left it.

Let State remain unscathed though institutions fall before standards prevail; let the student body remain united in its interest to keep the government democratic. Please don't streamline this, feminize that, revolutionize the other, until that which was State is no more; we want to come back to a State we knew, a friendly State, a home. Do this for us and we'll give our thanks.

This letter was read in part in last week's assembly since it expressed the feeling of a soldier who, when he was in State, was active in school affairs and sincerely interested in the school. The letter was written by Bernie Skolsky, Class of '44.

IN ANSWER

It has always been the policy of the News Board that no letters be printed in the State College News unless it is signed although the name be held on request. However, this week a letter was printed which was merely signed "The Werie Dearies" and which attacks the poor columnists who have nothing but headaches anyway in grinding out a literary substitute every week. To the Werie Dearies I should like to say that at least we have enough "nuts" to sign our name to the "crud" we write. Thank you.

NEWS AND BLUESIES

From the Julliterian comes the following report of Carl Tarbox, Field Director for the Red Cross and now in Australia. . . . "Reports emanating from G-2 indicate that Carl Tarbox and Bill Combs fresh from 22 and 14 months service have set up HQ here and have launched immediately into active combat duty. Interviewed several days ago the two Commandos claimed that they were engaged solely in patrol activities. 'We have obtained the proper pink uniforms for duty of this nature,' they stated, 'and can only say at this stage that operations are proceeding satisfactorily.' Concerning tactics, they added that standard practices of infiltration and encirclement would be followed. Various new techniques have been developed but details cannot be released now."

Martha Scheid, '38, has been made a Captain in the WACS. . . . A/C Doug Barnum has been moved to San Marcos, Texas where he is taking an 18 week course in advanced navigation. . . . Gordon Baskin, Pfc. is in the Air Corps at Kearns, Utah. . . . Doctor Private Rehow was sent to an embarkation point on the West Coast. . . . A/C Bob Combs is at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C. . . . And at Whiting Field, A/C Pete Bando is working on twin-engine planes. . . . Word from Pfc. Everson Kinn somewhere in Ireland. . . . Carl Mitchell in Diesel school in S. C. . . . Lt. Harry Gumaer in New Guinea. . . . Rog Wall, USNR, at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., engineering. . . .

NOTES AROUND

Not to be outdone by the other illustrious columnists on the staff, I am now advancing my own little plan for the betterment of the school. . . . Prompted by the discussion about the soldier vote in national elections I hereby suggest that the soldier vote be extended in the present political crisis. A questionnaire would read as follows: 1. Do you think Myskian should be thrown out? 2. Do you think that Student Council should be thrown out? 3. Do you think the Student Association should be thrown out? 4. In that case who would you be in favor of as dictator?

Weekly Bulletin

RIVALRY
March 10 - Fresh Soph rivalry basketball game, 8:30 to 1:00 P.M.
SIXTH BIG TEN
March 11 - Freshman Big Ten presentation, Musical show in Page Hall auditorium at 8:15 P.M. Dance with Brown's orchestra afterwards in gym.
HOLD THAT
March 12 - Hold that holds Parin party 2:30 P.M. at Partridge St. Temple.
MARCH 11
March 11 - All presents Mulcahy directing a tragedy and Putnam a comedy, Page Hall auditorium, 8:15 P.M.
LENTEN SERVICE
March 15 - SCA Lenten Service in Lutheran Chapel at 12:00 noon.
March 16 - APTD and V 12 tests for eligible men start tonight at 9:00 A.M. in Room 223.
March 16 - SCA presents Rabbi Bamberger in the Lounge at 7:30 P.M. He will speak on Judaism.
DEBATE
March 16 - State debates College of St. Rose in St. Joseph's Hall at 7:15 P.M. The topic will be Resody.
MARCH 11
The United States should cooperate with the Allies in arranging an international police force, a major part of the post war plans. State will uphold the affirmative.

Great Day Coming, Mavourneen, SCA Schedules Religious Talks Harps' Riot Invades Commons

Sure, 'tis the same old shillelagh Me father brought from Ireland. The annual Harps' Riot will swing forth Friday from 8 to 12 amid shamrocks and blarney stones under the Irish touch of Newman Club. The Commons will be converted from a bridge den into a place of true "O'Rourke" atmosphere.

Ye olde square dancing including "allemand left and promenade all" will be a major feature of the evening along with swing numbers danced to Harry James and Sinatra. (No, little girl, he won't be here in person). All students whether they come from Erin's shore or any other points East can celebrate St. Patrick's Day to two volumes of square dance tunes and the latest popular records. Newman Club members who are up on the intricacies of Pop Music will be ready to help any who don't know the fine points of swinging round. An Oklahoma album and a volume of Artie Shaw numbers will add to the large collection of dance tunes.

Betty O'Neil, General Chairman, stresses that the 35 cents admission will be used to cover expenses, the program being planned as a purely social affair for the whole of State College. Some little freshman may win that paper doll he's longing for, since prizes will be awarded for games to be played throughout the evening. "Cackling" Flo Garfall as M.C. will keep the Riot rolling along with Slackie, chairman of entertainment, who promises anything from a floor show with a revolving stage to a minor version of the World's Fair. Refreshments? Of course!

Gin rummy, black-jack, and bridge fiends may trump their partner's ace as much as they wish on Friday evening. Card tables will be in the Commons for anyone with a yen for a grand slam.

Since the Riot will continue until midnight, curfew will not be sounded for the fresh women until 12:30. The much-talked-of ratio being present in everyone's mind, the affair will not be a date party, so all the women may come sans men (and vice versa) without feeling guilty.

Sure, 'tis the same old shillelagh. Press Bureau Chooses Six Additional Members

From the Sophomores and Juniors who tried out for Press Bureau, six new members were elected to replace those members who have recently left college. The new members are Joan Smith and Jean Linehart, Juniors, and Teresa Jones, Lore Kulin, Betty Hamilton, and Sylvia Trop, Sophomores.

These new members were chosen in proportion to the amount of work they had done, their interest shown in the Bureau, and their attendance at try-out meetings.

Before Moving-Up Day, several more freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will be elected to the Press Bureau.

With visions of a silver cup for rivalry "dancing in their heads," Sophomores and freshmen await Moving-Up Day, May 6, a scarce two months away, with eager and hated breath. Although at the present time the Sophomores lead the freshmen with 6 1/2 points to 2 1/2 points, the battle is by no means over and the score may change its color a number of times before the decision is granted.

Moving-Up Day, a tradition at State, is the final culmination of a year of rivalry between the two younger classes. The Freshman Handbook, the indisputable authority in rivalry rules, states that the class having the most points under the Inter-Class Rivalry Rules shall be awarded a silver cup at the end of the Moving-Up Day sing; that the class winning the cup shall have its numerals engraved upon it and that the cup shall be handed down from year to year.

Beginning with a hockey game on October 20, in which the Sophomores were victorious, both classes began to collect rivalry points. For that victory the Class of '46 received 2 points. Then came the banner hunt. The Sophs carried off their own banner and found the fresh '45, the freshmen almost immediately retrieved it. Myskian then hid the freshman banner and the Class of '47 carried it off to its present resting place. Unless one class discovers the other's governing body is another. Government, in a democracy, is not a thing which can be awarded to people who have proven themselves capable in another field. 5. Myskian is defined as an honorary society. The is incompatible with democracy. It makes an "in group" which by its refusal to have open meetings indicates a lack of desire of criticism of procedure."

Beside Miss Putnam, various other students are expected to suggest plans for the revision not only of Myskian but also Student Council.

To trace religion from its oldest to its newest form in a series of discussions which will take place during the next seven weeks, is the aim of the Student Christian Association as they launch their second semester's program. The discussions will take place in the Lounge at 7:30 P.M. on their respective dates.

Last Wednesday, Miss Forsythe opened the discussion group with a talk on Hinduism. Judaism will be studied and discussed next Thursday night under the leadership of Rabbi Bamberger, who has in the past, worked with Hillel.

Zoroastrianism, the Persian religion, will be covered by Rev. Jennings, the minister of the Emanuel Baptist Church, on April 18. On April 26, Rev. Clee of the First Reformed Church will speak on Christianity. Due to lack of time Christianity will be treated as a single unit instead of separate evenings devoted to Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, Protestant, and Christian Scientist religions. According to Anne Fritz, '45, chairman, the purpose of this meeting on Christianity is to show the common basis of them all. The history and the story of their growth are some of the phases that will be covered on that evening.

Buddhism and the Chinese religion, Taoism, will be described and explained by Rev. McConaghy, minister at the Madison Presbyterian Church. Rev. McConaghy has spoken several times in Page Hall.

The time he spent in Egypt and India during his preparation for the clergy has well qualified Dr. Rubendall of the First Presbyterian Church to speak on Mohammedism on May 10. Dr. Rubendall has been closely allied with youth activities and is a sponsor of SCA.

Shintoism, the religion of the Japanese, will close the series of discussions on religions. This last discussion will be led by Dr. Merckel on May 17, who recently taught at the University of Virginia. Dr. Merckel has some actual experience with this faith.

Frosh, Sophs Vie In Rivalry; 42 1/2 Points Still To Be Won

Princess who descended from her heavenly home in order to attend State. The 1 1/2 points awarded for the best suit went to the Sophomores. The rivalry debate took place in assembly. Resolved: That all freshmen men should have brush cuts when the topic of debate between the two classes. This time the freshmen were victorious, thus taking 2 1/2 rivalry points.

Points still to be won number up to 42 1/2 allowing both classes a large margin. At the present time the classes are engaged in a basketball contest. One class must win two out of three games in order to gain the three points awarded for victory. The freshmen won the first game of the series while the Sophomores were victorious in the game held last Friday. Today at 4:00 P.M. the final game will be held in the gym. Cheering at these games is being scored by members of Myskian who will give the final decision on cheering on Moving-Up Day. The class in whose favor the decision is made will thus gain 2 points.

The swimming meet which will yield 2 points is scheduled for next Thursday. On March 17 in the assembly the first rivalry event will take place. The winner of this event will receive 2 1/2 points.

Other rivalry events are listed below with their respective rivalry points they carry with them.

War Activities 10 points
Sport Home Game 3 points
Flag of War 2 points
Flag Events 2 points
Class Stunts 3 points
Sing on Moving-Up Day

With such a large number of points still to be awarded it is possible that the present set-up will be in a constant state of change until Moving-Up Day. The purpose of this rivalry system is, to quote The Freshman Handbook, "to show just how much spirit a class really has or has not."

To the Editor:

It seems to me that before students condemn Myskian, they should ask themselves two questions: 1. What is the purpose of Myskian? 2. What provision have they made for an active student government?

Upon reviewing the duties of Myskian in the Student Association Constitution, I find that they divide themselves into two primary groups—judiciary and tradition promoting. That they have superseded these powers, and taken on governmental powers, is due to the ineffectuality of Student Council. If Student Council had been truly interested, this could not have happened. If Myskian had not organized legislation and presented it to the Student Association, it would not have been presented.

However, by rejuvenating Student Council, the student body will return Myskian to its legitimate sphere of influence and as a tradition and an honorary body it has a definite place in State College. At the same time they will have made provision for a student government that is representative of them, elected by them and will work for them.

The issue before the student body is not abolition of Myskian but a change in Student Council. I hope the assembly will recognize this. Instead of wasting the hour today in something destructive, let us discuss Student Council which would result in something constructive.

Cis Goldberger.

State Debaters To Meet St. Rose

Debate Council has slated a debate with the College of Saint Rose for next Thursday evening at 7:45 P.M. in St. Joseph's Hall at Saint Rose. Geraldine Merhoff, '44, and Jane Rooth, '45, will uphold the affirmative of the question; Resolved: "The United States should cooperate with the Allies in arranging an international police force as a major part of the post-war plans."

There will be 10 minute constructive speeches, followed by open discussion, in which the audience will participate. Students from the college are invited to attend the debate.

A debate with Syracuse had been scheduled for last Wednesday, but was cancelled. Last Friday, Debate Council formerly relinquished its engagement for a discussion on Federal Aid to Education which was to have taken place today in Assembly. Instead, the period will be devoted to a business meeting concerning Myskian.

As for the frosh-Soph rivalry cup, there may not even be one!

Ballots were read and checked over with care.

In hopes that Myskian would have a two-thirds vote . . . P. S. Apologies to Lindsey, Field, and Burgess.

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The Oat Bin
Progress of a column
Miss Ryan devoted her column to the following imposing list:

Oct. 8—Wheeler Dec. 9—Hearst
Oct. 29—Pegler Dec. 10—Ryan
Nov. 5—Ryan Jan. 7—Guess Who
Nov. 12—Ryan Feb. 11—MacArthur
Nov. 19—Ryan Feb. 18—Two Ryans

March 3—Kiley
Stop Ryan! You have reached the crest. The rest of the way could only be down.

Here we sit home on a Saturday night, gnawing pencils and tearing out great handfuls of hair, writing what was to be a super Oat Bin—and what happens? That old Myskanian has to go and put their little team in and nobody even reads the Oat Bin.

The Inevitable
Since we're on the distasteful subject, we'd like to say that the aforementioned story was as nice a bit of journalistic deck-stacking as we've seen in some time—and we live in the land of the Times-Union and the Knickerbocker News.

Not having our protractor handy we couldn't measure the exact degree to which the story was "slanted," but 'twas mighty oblique. No, you oaf, not opaque, definitely not that.

Following the best sports page tradition, the box-score was included, but due no doubt to lack of space, the other team's score was omitted. If we will be pardoned (and we're sure we will) a little class pride, we'd like to point out that that box score also represented the total accomplishments of the past four Myskanians. Things can be done by an interested body, with or without robes.

Since the blackfrooked ones asked for opinions (that was the purpose of it, wasn't it?) it would be rude not to comply. And, since we'd sooner go without our morning Home than be rude, we state:

In our opinion, State would be a better educational institution without Myskania.
Why? Tell you some other time.
What in its place? Anybody ever heard of Student Council?

And The Inevitable
We have been neglecting that portion of our public which relies on the Oat Bin for information about the future. Having been gazing more of late upon the posterior regions of ball No. 8 rather than into the old crystal ball, we have gotten slightly out of touch with the infinite. We hasten to make amends.

The following events will take place:
Week of March 13
Bob Sullivan will write a letter to the News denouncing Joe Francello.
Week of March 20
Mid-semester will be crammed for.

Week of March 27
Joe Francello will write a letter to the News denouncing Bob Sullivan.

MAA Offers Various Sports

Last Thursday night MAA held an open house for the boys. It was a huge success. Seven guys were there. These pioneers looked as if they were enjoying themselves, even if they did appear lost in the vastness of the gym.

Box-master Beninati wasn't there, but the boys went ahead and put on gloves in spite of his absence. Bob Dickinson appeared to do all right as did Bert Kiley. The punching bag did not receive much attention because the boys seemed to prefer a moving target.

Two or three of the more powerful were tossing a medicine ball around. From the medley of dull thuds and anguished wails that issued from those boys, the going must have been tough. The mats were kept rolled up all evening, so no one attempted to do any wrestling. The presence of a couple of grumblers and growlers would have livened up the whole MAA wishes to announce that on next Thursday and March 30 no program will be offered. The Monday Musical and The Mikado are being presented in that order in Page Hall auditorium. MAA has the use of the gym Monday night.

Bowling Tourney Nears End

Clara Hall, captain in charge of the WAA bowling tournament, has announced that each of the eight teams remaining in the competition must play three more matches. Since five of these have already been completed, there remain only three in the offing. At this rate, it is expected that the tourney will be completed in two or three weeks.

Week of April 3
Everyone will be happy about going home.

Week of April 10
Everyone will be happy about being home.

Week of April 17
Everyone will be glad to be back.

Week of April 24
Rebellious freshmen will write a letter to the News denouncing Joe Francello.

Week of May 1
Flo Garfall will be overwhelmed at being tapped for Myskania.

Week of May 8
Joe Francello will write a letter to the News denouncing rebellious freshmen.

Wait a minute, that's after Moving-Up Day. That's what we get for buying these war-time crystal balls.

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Newmanites, Psi Gammas Sayles, BZ Gain Victories

Rares Lose Twice; Saylesmen Rout Chi Sig

The program of WAA's basketball league was interrupted this week by the tests Monday afternoon. Only four games were played off.

In the first of these games Chi Sig maintained its undefeated status by a 33-9 victory over the Rares. The Pierce Hall team put up a stiff struggle, led by Davidson, but the more experienced passwork of the Chi Sigs proved its undoing.

On Wednesday afternoon the Newman Hall sextet gained a 30-15 victory over the Pierce Hall team. The game moved along at a rapid pace and at the end of each period the Newman Hall team held the lead. Russo was top scorer for the Newmanites with 16 points and Maggio held second place with a score of 9.

Beta Zeta walked off with a victory as a result of an encounter with a hard-fighting Moreland squad. A valiant struggle was displayed by the Morelanders and the usually powerful Baker, LaSalle, and Ropke were constantly held down by the Moreland defense on which Wheeler seemed to be the mainstay.

Despite the difficulty of having to carry on for three quarters of the game with only five players, the Psi Gammas came through with a 23-12 win over the Wren Hall girls. Pickert and Giavelli shared top place with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Farrell Forfeits Game

Farrell was scheduled to play the KD's but the contest was forfeited as Farrell failed to appear.

The final clash of the series took place when the undefeated Chi Sigs were forced to bow before the Sayles Hall troop to the tune of 20-15. The Sayles sextet had a strong defense in the persons of Clark, Dann and Margot which held the invincible Domann to a score of 12.

As a result of Chi Sig's defeat by Sayles, KD remains the only unbeaten team in the league. A loss by KD would tie up the league.

Margin for Error

Boswick Enters New Field; Subs As Chi Sig Forward

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It happens to all teams—football, baseball and yes, even to basketball teams—they all need substitutes every now and then. And last Tuesday night Chi Sig was desperate. A third forward had to be obtained. As a last measure, Boswick was forced (?) to play in the game against the "Rares."

So, poor little Peggy hurriedly donned her shorts, and dashed madly after the elusive ball in order to pass it to the other forwards because, "I didn't know I could shoot baskets, too."

Rival Classes Expect Gory Tilt As Frosh-Soph Clashes Continue

Poor frosh! They looked so pitiful. In fact, they spent most of their time tripping over their own feet. This caused some slight confusion when the Sophs were invigiled into fouling. However, the poor little ones did not even avail themselves of this opportunity—making only three of a possible 14 points good.

Slack streaked madly before the eyes of her poor bewildered guard. Shoup and Seymour were untouched. It was evident that the only reason the score did not rise to ridiculous proportions was that the Sophs are fundamentally humanitarians.

True, we did let the Gremilins get a basket or two, but we felt that it just wouldn't be cricket not to give them some satisfaction.

Slack has one word of warning: "I am sponsoring a drive to collect blood plasma, dextrose, vitamins, etc., to be issued to the frosh at the half so that the game will be able to continue with at least some competition from '47."

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The Sophs will pay for their egoism when the Froshmen hurtle them off their pedestal today. You'll never have enough points for Moving-Up Day!

Next on the rivalry sports calendar is the soft ball game. Did you ever see a soph-bawl?

Everyone has a Myskanian plan. The woman's sports dept., however, proudly announces that they will not under any circumstances, (unless we are absolutely desperate for material) present a Myskanian plan this week or any other week for that matter.

We have, we admit, formulated a really terrific system, but for the sake of variety, it shall remain secreted in our bosom.

To prove our point we shall take the immortal words of Robinson Jeffers: "Another dream, another dream. We shall have to accept certain limitations.

In future, and abandon some humane dreams; only hard minded, sleepless and realist, can ride this reekside. The articles omitted are Jefferson's not mine. But, there, see?"

Sophomores, sophomores, going down! Last Friday's "experienced veterans of last year's wars" found it very difficult to win the game by four points. They know now that they can't possibly live up to the fabulous reputation that they used to have, since the Frosh squad is making a record of its own.

What'cha gonna do when the Frosh come round? Replacing injured McCormack, Braithwaite played a good fast game and Russo and Baker repeated their clever passwork and piled up points. Russo was high scorer with 17 to her credit. Margot and Shoup boxed like the outcast "untouchables" of India.

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Commons To See Irish Jamboree Tonight At 8 P.M. Communion Breakfast To Follow Yearly Retreat

Harp's Riot, the bi-weekly meeting, and the annual Newman Club Retreat constitute the three contrasting phases in the Newman Club schedule for this week and next.

Tonight at 8 P.M. in the Commons, Harp's Riot, an annual Irish social for the whole college, will be presented in war-time style—a danceless affair. Throughout the evening, there will be square and round dancing, cards, games, prizes, entertainment, and free refreshments.

Assisting Elizabeth O'Neil, '46, general chairman, are Agnes Fitzpatrick, '45, in charge of arrangements; Helen Slack, '46; entertainment; Marie Sheehan, '47, publicity; and Mary Ann Bohan, '47, refreshments.

The Commons will be decorated to produce an "Irish" atmosphere. Highlighting the entertainment, Janet Donahue, '45, and Jim Crandall, '46, will be soloists, singing some of the well-known Irish songs. As Master of Ceremonies, Florence Garfall, '45, assisted by Eleanor O'Brien, '46, at the piano will lead the group in singing Irish tunes in the latter part of the evening.

Freshmen women will have 12-30 permission. The student body is invited to attend, price of admission being 35 cents, tax included.

Newman Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 P.M. at Newman Hall. Retreat and Breakfast
The annual retreat will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 24, 25, and 26, at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes on the corner of Madison Avenue and Ontario.

Margaret Byrne, '44, is general chairman of the breakfast; Audrey Johnston, '46, is in charge of arrangements; Kathryn Kendall, '46, publicity; Marie Trapasso, '45, refreshments; and Betty Jane Bitner, '47, clean-up.

Newman Club members are urged to sign up for the breakfast on the poster which will be on the Newman Club bulletin board Monday.

WAC Places Want Ad For Blood Bank Chairman

Wanted by War Council: a chairman from the Junior or Senior class for the 1944 Blood Bank Drive.

The Sophomores and freshmen have been outstanding in blood donations to the Red Cross Blood Bank this year. But . . . the Juniors and Seniors are yet to have their names listed as blood donors for 1944. And why? Mainly because there is no chairman to organize a drive for the classes of '44 and '45.

War Council has a remedy for the problem. It asks that Juniors and Seniors submit their names if interested in organizing this year's Blood Bank Drive. From the list of volunteers, War Council will select a chairman.

Let's name our Junior or Senior who would answer War Council's want ad?

Frosh Gain \$190 In Sixth Big Ten

"Heaven Can Wait," the freshman presentation and number six of the Big Ten, followed suit in topping, by \$70, the set of \$120 for each presentation in the sequence. Betty Jane Bitner, '47, general chairman, for the Freshman War Activities, reported that the frosh took in approximately \$298.35, including the proceeds from the War Bond Donations Contest. Since expenses were about \$100, the Class of '47 will turn in approximately \$190 toward the new goal of \$1728. The Big Ten proceeds to date total \$11576.

The theme of the program in the Page Hall auditorium centered around Judgment Day, when the Class of '47 presented its "case" via a talent show. The class was well represented in number in the variety of acts presented.

Opening the sequence was Audrey Bopp, singing "You Made Me Love You" Shirley Gross did a scene from the Broadway production "Pins and Needles" and Dick Smith and Rosemary Malone dined in a skit, "The Martins and the Coys."

Other acts included a male quartet composed of Reid, Smith, Frank, and Conley; a pantomime entitled "The Lighthouse Lovers"; a burlesqued ballet, square dance; a tap dancing routine by Brennan, Nelson, Waldron, and Warsaw; and the chorus rendering a patriotic finale with Mary Telian and Jack Dorn as soloists. Bert Pike, at the piano, played boogie-woogie during the intermission.

After the program in the auditorium, the audience went to the gym to dance to the music of Arnold Brown's eleven-piece orchestra in an atmosphere of soft lights and "heavenly" decorations. Men from R.P.I. and Union college were present at the dance.

College Students In Denmark Bicycle, Speak Four Languages

Denmark . . . before the war . . . white-washed houses and Hans Christian Anderson . . . coffee and pastry at 4 P.M. . . . folk dancing in the evening . . .

These were the impressions of Pauline Foster, gym instructor, while studying in the Gymnastic People's College at Ollerup, ninety miles from Copenhagen.

The Gymnastics College was in charge of Nels Bukh who introduced gymnastic systems because he felt that the farming boys and girls needed exercise to relax the body and make it flexible. People considered it a great honor to have graduated from Bukh's school. Bukh traveled around the world with a group of gymnasts. They considered athletic work; in fact, Troy was one of the cities which he visited while in the States.

Since farming was the chief occupation, the boys had to work in the fields during the summer and attend school in the winter. The girls studied while the boys worked, although some of the boys were so eager for an education that they went to classes very early in the morning, sweated in the fields, then poured over books in night classes.

Why should we complain about "8:10s"? There were no Fords or Buicks dotting the highways—just bicycles.

Rush Period Ends For February Frosh Summer Jobs Open to Students

Sorority presidents placed preference lists for February freshmen in the Dean of Women's office yesterday. Each sorority is allowed two of these freshmen in addition to fifteen members from each regular class.

Rushing rules have been enforced during this period but they were modified since no rushing period existed such as the one which extended from last September through December. This year's rushing was one occasion on which a freshman might visit the house. These included informal visits or dinner engagements. The time allotted for these affairs was not restricted.

Freshmen will place their preferences with the Dean of Women and pledge services will be held in the immediate future.

Second Violation for Beninati

Myskania has been informed that Albert Beninati, '47, has violated a college tradition for the second time by wearing his high school ring. His first warning was received when he refused to sing the light song and Alma Mater for the sophomores.

If Mr. Beninati commits a third offense, he will be compelled to apologize publicly before Student Association.

WAC Schedules Book Drive

A book drive for prisoners of war in the latest War Activities Council mental a weapon that combats mental stagnation. Prisoners of war, handicapped physically and mentally, are determined to rise above circumstance. They have spontaneously organized lectures and discussion groups, but they need help in the form of books and books.

- 1. College or preparatory school textbooks in current use which comply with restrictions below.
2. Standard works in English literature: Shakespeare, Dickens, etc.
3. Standard detective stories: Doyle, Christie, etc.
4. Language books: grammars, readers and classics.
5. Books from the Modern Library, Everyman Library, etc.

State Students To Vote Today On Amendments

Goldberger Motion Will Be Considered

Three items of business will come before the student body in the assembly today to be discussed and voted upon. Since the last few meetings have overrun the time allotted for assemblies, Patricia Latimer, President of Student Association, urges the students to pay careful attention, rising for recognition and asking only necessary questions. General discussion will be limited, therefore necessitating that all material be presented in the briefest and most concise way possible.

The first item will be on the amendment proposed to the Student Association Constitution which reads as follows:

Art. VII, Sec. 2, be amended to include: 1. 4 members at large elected by each of four classes; the 4 members from Senior class cannot be on Myskania.

Sec. 3c, be amended to include: and to post monthly all absences of Student Council meetings.

Art. V, Sec. 2, be amended to include: 1.—To act as advisory board to Student Association.

Sec. 3. To choose one night a week at which time they shall all meet every week unless otherwise arranged for at the discretion of the President.

Art. VIII, Sec. g, be changed to read—that Myskania shall act at all times as an advisory board to Student Council.

Sec. h, a majority of Myskania shall be present at all Student Council meetings, but shall have no vote.

It is expected that these amendments will be altered in a few respects today by Miss Goldberger as a result of the discussion at the open Student Council meeting last Tuesday. Each item of the amendment will be discussed and amended in turn, then the entire amendment will be voted upon, in the procedure used in the Major-Minor Plan.

The second item of business will be a discussion of the method of disbursement of the "Big Ten" surplus; three methods have already been proposed. The Student Association will be asked to vote on one of these proposals presented by Mary Curran, '46, Chairman of the Big Ten Committee.

The last article of business will concern the election of a Junior representative to Eastern State Teachers College Conference. Nominations for delegation have been made.

Dorothy Dralle, Florence Garfall, Cecile Goldberger, Barbara Putnam, and Eleanor Hayeslip.

The Junior delegate will represent the College and will be on the various committees at the conference. Jeanne Bailey, '44, Speaker of Forum, will introduce a resolution asking Student Association to donate sufficient funds to the organization for covering the cost of the "Soup Box" and board member keys.

Another gathering of R.P.I. men and State women has been planned by Student Christian Association for tomorrow evening at 6 P.M., at the Wellington Hotel.

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