

How Green Was My Alley

By GEORGE HESS In our first crack at a column we would like to follow in the footsteps of an illustrious predecessor, Bert Kiley, and digress a bit from the world of sports. Bert was ever fond of touching on events that were of universal interest to the college. Among them was Myskania, and that shall be our topic for today.

A couple of weeks ago Kippy Marsh unleashed a blast against cliques and such. While we didn't agree with everything he said, we do agree with him in one of the best moves that Myskania has ever made, the abandoning of their black robes during assembly programs. This unfracking still leaves Myskania all of its powers to govern. It is in no way handicaps the functioning of the organization. It's only effect is to make Friday assemblies a much pleasanter hour, brought about by the bright appearance of the girls' best Sunday dresses.

The girls now look like human beings, not like a string of guinea pigs when they appear in assembly. In spite of this pleasant change there are some people who don't think much of the whole deal. They have been circulating a petition which requests that Myskania climb back into their robes and become the superbly segregated group that they have always been. Why? Do these people get a vicarious charge out of the weekly procession. Or, better still, do we detect that well known gleam in their eyes?

We think that all the furor over the unfracking is nothing more than a tempest in a teapot. Myskania is made up of a bunch of good looking femmes who should be allowed to show off along with the rest. Leaving out the robes gives them an opportunity that can't be beat. It all adds up to the fact that Myskania, sans robes, is in the better interests of all concerned. Let's let the matter rest.

By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN That just about takes care of the Myskania defrocking issue and we will be on hand to carry our dear colleague out of school this afternoon. Meanwhile, we think we'll follow up our love for WAA. The spirit of the houses whose teams are in the basketball league this year seems to have hit an all time high. Take Stokes for example—last week when they played KD just about the whole house turned out—and that's including the house mother and her son. Not that we're advocating family turn-outs for these games, but just the same a little support does make the team feel better. Gamma Kap and Newman's cheerers can frequently be seen sitting on the sidelines beating the benches whenever their teams fail to keep a twenty point lead over the opposing team. But then, some teams are naturally good!

Then there's the old question of being on time for the games or forfeiting them. It hardly seems fair to the team who manages to get all their players there, to be faced with deciding whether they should play with three or five players; or having roving centers as was done Monday night in two of the three games played. There's no reason that one girl should wear herself out during one of these games which, after all, should be more of a period of recreation than of pure murder. Anybody who saw the Newman-Phi Delt game were sure would agree with this. In our congratulations department we'd like to give some pointers back to a few of the members of our illustrious staff, who have been keeping their eyes glued to score books and watches during several basketball games, so that in some cases two girls have had to watch the games! This is going to sound odd but congrats to George Hess's Blushes who have swept into second place in the MAA bowling league. (Well, you'd say it too if Hess stood over you with a P.O. desk in one hand and the thing cabinet in the other!) So weakened as we are with lack of sleep and loss of blood, we can just muster 'nuff energy to say—have a nice Easter vacation.

Sophomores Show Spirit In Blazing Sport Career

Rivalry Score Proves Gremlins Athletic Skill

The first blow to the athletic hopes of the men of '47 came when they discovered that there were so few men in the Class of '46. This kept the freshmen men from throwing their full weight into rivalry. This initial handicap did not keep them from entering wholeheartedly into all the other sports that were offered. Football, basketball and softball were kept alive by the participation of the freshmen. It was in football that '47 really was strong, this strength holding over to this fall when the fellows of '47 hung the first rivalry defeat on the freshmen. The big gun for '47 in all sports was Bob Dickinson. He starred in all three, and because of these efforts he was elected MAA director for this year.

Basketball was taken over by the women in the class. Here they really hit the top winging two out of the three games played and gaining three points for rivalry. Baker was high in the first game with 18 points, and Russo came through with 23 in the second. And the class was really proud when Sweet hit the top winging two out of the three games played and gaining three points for rivalry. Baker was high in the first game with 18 points, and Russo came through with 23 in the second. And the class was really proud when Sweet hit the top winging two out of the three games played and gaining three points for rivalry.

Campus Day, featuring both MAA and WAA athletics, gave both classes an equal number of rivalry points. November 8 brought Archery—the first time it has ever been played for rivalry points. Bodach, Tomask and Palmatier, were the '47 mainstays in chalking up another point for the Sophs. The hockey event the next week gave the Sophs two more points as they shut-out the frosh 2-0.

The basketball games were—as far as playing goes—merely a repetition of last year's speed, passwork and spirit. Russo was undisputedly the star of the rivalry basketball games. In the first game she scored 17 of the 25 points and topped this score by gaining 19 of the 26 points in the second. Three more points were won by the Sophs last Friday, when the Soph girls defeated the frosh in bowling. The men's score was a tie and the play-off game deciding three more points is scheduled for today. Rivalry swimming and softball have yet to be played.

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Soph Girls Win Rivalry Contest

The Green Gremlins added three more points to their rivalry score as the Sophomore women's team literally bowled the frosh squad over last Friday afternoon at the Playdium.

The men's match ended in a tie, the Sophomores proved their superiority when after losing the first game by 14 points they spurred ahead to a 77 pin lead in the second, a prize-winning record with which to enter the play-off match this afternoon.

In the women's division last week, Sue Campbell was individual high scorer for the first game and Trudy Smith for the second. Marcia Hollis, one of the Soph's best bowlers, found her record affected by the blood donation she made that morning. Claire Sylvestri made the highest fresh pinnage.

Individual scores were as follows: SOPHS: Campbell 131, Hollis 84, Whitcombe 115, Van Gelder 101, Smith 112, Total 543. FROSH: Worth 113, Sylvestri 126, Ward 78, Fischer 81, Osborne 103, Total 501.

On both teams although individual scores reversed in the second game, the gains were equalized by the losses and the total pinnage remained fairly constant. In the first game James Whytock and Hank Farley tied for high scorer but in the second Whytock proved to be the undisputed champion of the day.

Individual scores for men: SOPHS: Kaufman 117, Zippen 125, Weber 113, Mallery 160, Whytock 160, Hess 133, Total 616. FROSH: Hansen 128, Bolles 111, Felder 97, Barrington 134, Farley 160, Vaughn 118, Total 630.

Sports Round-about WAA League Continues Course; Finals Approach

Despite concentrated cramming for mid-terms this week, sport play-offs have kept up to it not ahead of their schedules. We find Ray Weiss still ahead in the ping-pong tournament—both in games won and in rounds played. There's one more game to be played before the final game—which should prove to be very exciting. No bettings! Hill's in every week for ping-pong—and people keep kidding her about it. You see that's what keeps people from playing off those rounds... gee Hill, what can we do—you're captain! Tell you a secret—Raymond beat her last week and we're putting her name in any more—just for spite. In the second frames, we find that Cohen beat Now; Connor lost to Bushnell and Lengyel defeated Tishler. Weiss beat Cohen in the first-third round play-off.

Axelrod keeps yelling, "only three more weeks; only two more weeks!" and now it's just one more week—so if you have any ideas at all about coming out for fencing, better do it now before it's too late. They're still thinking about having bouts, after Easter, with some La Salle fencers and that should be fun. It was last year. Saturday afternoon, two games were forfeited. When gave up to Tommy More and A. Phi forfeited to Moreland. The only game played that afternoon was the Newman-Rare game. Russo spark-plugged the Newman team, totaling 16 of their 28 points. Davidson chalked up 4 for the Rares.

Monday afternoon saw the fast playing Whiz Kids team, almost score a shut-out game over the AEPH'ers. Shapiro entered the game at the beginning of the second half, making a total of 5 points for her team. The Whiz Kids won 28-5. Tilden still being high scorer for her team with 22 points.

The most amazing game that has been played so far in the league, was the second game Monday afternoon between three members of KD's team and Stokes Hall. This game certainly showed a high degree of team spirit on the part of Day, O'Grady and Young. These guys played both the forward and guard positions throughout the entire game. During the last four minutes of the game Stokes fought hard but the KD's really went to town, taking the game 22-13. This game will not, however, be counted as final since three players are not counted as sufficient—in the rule book. Tuesday night, the Newman squad downed Phi Delt with a score of 29-14. Russo was high scorer for Newman with 12 points and Seymour, playing a roving center in the absence of the third guard for Phi Delt, tossed up 13 for her team.

Weinberg Gains Leading Office At Convention

Meeting in New York Explained by Garfall

During the American Arbitration Association Convention, which was held last week in New York, Gerhardt Weinberg, '47, was appointed to the position of Secretary. Four elected representatives from State, together with four other students who live near New York, formed the largest group of delegates from all the State Colleges that attended.

The purpose of the association is to advance the idea of submitting all types of disputes to an arbitrator for settlement, and the convention program revolved around this theme. On April 5 the session opened with a General Statement on Arbitration, and went on to the problems of Commercial, International, and Labor and Government Arbitration. Each topic was introduced with a 10 or 15 minute speech, followed by a general discussion for 30 minutes. The topic of greatest interest to State delegates, Arbitration in Student Government and in School Government, was introduced Friday morning by Dr. Herman Cooper, who was moderator. The delegates later attended an arbitration hearing, and the final joint meeting was held that afternoon.

Most of the program is concerned with small discussion groups. These discussions will deal with student government in the colleges of today and the influence of democracy upon student governments in different parts of the world. Ten colleges in the eastern area are signed up to attend the conference.

The registration fee of \$1.00 will cover luncheon, dinner, breakfast and overnight accommodations at the Russell Sage dorm. Several students from State plan to attend the conference and participate in the student government and Student Union discussions. At present Betty O'Neil, Joan Bertrich, Harriet Bulkinman, and Robert Sullivan, Juniors, plan to attend.

Seniors To Sign Pledges For Student Union Program

This week is the right time, lower Draper is the right place, signing the Student Union pledge is the right action.

Yes, our Seniors now have the privilege of contributing to a fund to make a bigger, better, and more attractive college for future generations. For the convenience of the Seniors, who probably find themselves very busy at this time, pledges may be made at the group houses, where persons have been appointed for this purpose. The table for pledges will be up in lower Draper until Wednesday.

Quakers Choose Three Students To Visit Mexico

For more than a decade, selected college students have spent summers of voluntary service under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee, a Philadelphia Quaker society. Out of 17 students chosen on a nation-wide basis, three State College girls have been selected by the organization to go to Mexico this summer. The girls, Barbara Chaffee, '46, Natalie Levine, '44, and Carmela Grencl, '42, will work with the Mexican people on a variety of social service projects.

A sincere desire to understand and further relations between Mexico and the United States, character recommendations and a knowledge of Spanish are a few of the standards set by the Committee for their appointees. Young men and women students have worked with the people of Mexico on a variety of projects during the last six years. At present they are located in the states of Morelos and Hidalgo, working under the Mexican Department of Public Health. The girls will be assigned to a town or city in one of these states and, living among the people of this area, will assist in self-help housing projects, seek to extend the area of education and understanding concerning international relations, help in clinical work, supervise in playgrounds and kindergartens and teach such things as knitting and sewing.

The State threesome will live a true Mexican life, doing their own marketing and housekeeping, and wearing skirts and dresses "well below the knee." Mexican style. At the conclusion of the three months project work, the girls will convene at a seminary in Mexico City. Here they will meet with students who have been doing similar work and discussions of problems encountered in Mexican social organization will ensue. Lucille Gerg, '45, Editor of the Pedagogue, has announced that orders for the yearbook will be taken from April 17 to 24 at a table in the lower hall of Draper. In addition to the Student Association fee, an additional charge of \$2.50 will be made. The extra fee was \$5.00 last year, but Miss Gerg stated that since the budget will cover publication expenses a reduction has been made.

Knights of Loneliness Kills Nights of Loneliness In Sixth Big 8

Professor Stumpbottom, D.D. (Ducorum of Duncery) has devised the following mental test designed to ferret out certain psychological tendencies latent in the human race. To pass it discloses a fatal weakness—the opposite sex!

Is your social life lagging? Does every mention of straight send your senses reeling? Would you even consider dating a tall, handsome man? Grey hairs are now probably pushing their aggressive way upon many weary foreheads. Never fear, certain individuals of State have also joined the ranks of those who had "to acquiesce the positive" on this quiz of all quizzes. These individuals, after contacting certain of the Knights of the Nights of Loneliness have arranged to have a combination informal dance and bridge on April 21 at 8 P.M. in the lounge and gym of this learned institution.

Intersorority Council has supervised the plots and machinations necessary to present this affair. The Knights have scoured the musical world for talent worthy of this occasion and have after many struggles (and as many 35 stamps) have procured the services of Doc Zanelli's band. As if this were not enough to gladden the hearts of the positives of State, men from Siena, Union and Albany Medical School have been surreptitiously informed of the big affair, and will add the evening's doings, but tremendously. It is only fair to state that the men coming from Albany Med are only coming in the interests of Medical Science (to promote further research on the effects of spring fever on the college female).

Assembly Will Start At 11:05 Today

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DR. KOO TO TALK ABOUT FAR EAST

Advisor To Peace Delegation Will Discuss China's Problems

Dr. T. Z. Koo will address this morning's assembly, presenting a most unusual and opportune program. An advisor to the Chinese Delegation in the future San Francisco Conference, he recently arrived in Washington by diplomatic plane from Chungking, China. Dr. Koo flew to this country with Wellington Koo, chairman of the Chinese Delegation at this Conference.

Several eastern colleges and universities have invited Dr. Koo to speak before their student assemblies and his first scheduled speech recently took place at Colgate where he had been a frequent and popular visitor before the war. Dr. Koo received the degree of L.L.D. from Colgate in 1927.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. Johns University in Shanghai and later studied at Cambridge University, England. After leaving college he became the Executive Secretary of the Chinese National Committee of the Y.C.A. and travelling secretary of the World Student Federation. At present Dr. Koo is vice-chairman of this Federation and in the performance of his duties travels to countries in all parts of the world. Interested in working with students and younger people he is attempting to reach more and more of them through these lecture series.

Japanese Prisoners To Be Proposed

These past few years have been filled with some particularly harrowing experiences for such a man. In December 1941 en route from New Zealand to the United States, Dr. Koo was waiting on Pearl Harbor Day at Hong Kong to embark in a Clipper plane. The colony was attacked and he and his wife were captured and sent to a prison camp. They eventually managed to escape and reach Shanghai where they were kept under Japanese surveillance for two years. In the fall of 1944 the two walked overland to Western China, a distance of more than 2,000 miles.

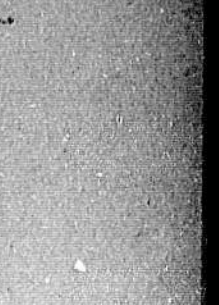
Clarification of Far East It is evident that Dr. Koo has a wealth of information concerning the entire Far Eastern situation which seems to be becoming more difficult and precarious as peace plans loom forth. Undoubtedly he will present the latest developments in regard to China and clarify many points now hazy in people's minds.

The program will start promptly at 11:05 A. M. As the speaker is of world-wide renown, the Association wishes to give him as much time as possible, therefore all doors will be closed promptly at this time. Student Association nominations will be brought up at the end of the program. Names are to be submitted for president, vice-president, secretary, four cheerleaders and six members of the Student Board of Finance. These nominations will be open until Tuesday at 4:30 P. M. There will be no private announcements in the entire assembly.

Five Names Enlarge Dean's List Five additional names for the Dean's List for the first semester, 1944-45, have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar.

They are Shirley Passow and Dorothy E. Chamberlain, Juniors; Helen Hoskins, '47; and Eleanor M. Hoibig and Barbara S. Hyman, Freshmen. These five names were omitted in last week's Star's Colgate News because the original Dean's List was published.

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke (GREETINGS, OLD MAN) ... a way to show friendship to a French sailor Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase 'Have a Coke.' There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY ALBANY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Jargon in G.I.



By MINDY WARSHAW

SPEAKING OF NEWSPAPERS

"Bernhardt's Weekly Newspaper. The Nose and Mouth of the World. It Smells... So begins the little two page gazette written in France, Bernie Bernhardt, '44. Among the many articles of interest in the issue we received was one appropriately entitled, "The GI Learns to Speak French" by Prof. B. (Call me Pierre) Bernhardt. In this story, the "Professor" vividly describes the dough-boy's attempts at la langue française when in a restaurant (asking for food), or at a bar (asking for drink), or with a woman (just asking)....

HE TOOK ALL THEIR BLITZKREIG AND HE LEFT THEM FLAT

Lt. Mike Valtrah, '41, has been recognized by Americans from a staling (Prisoner of War Camp). He's now in Italy... (time out for a sigh or relief.)

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

Lt. Zolte Privett, '45, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in medium bombardment, missions totaling more than 100 hours, during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected.... Lt. Privett enlisted in the Air Corps two years ago, and for the past four months has been with the 12th Bombardment Group, famous Earthquakers of Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson's 10th Air Force. He is the navigator on a B-25 with the Tornado Squadron and has 39 missions over enemy territory. All that and she's handsome too! Only he's already got someone who'll wear his "little medal." A wife....

PROMOTED

It's now Cpl. Edith Treee Aney, '44, of the WAC... Treee and her two stripes will be here for Moving Up Day... Raymond Hughes, '36 of the Air Corps, is no longer a 2nd looney—he's now a 1st lieutenant.... First Lieutenant Hughes is Information and Education Officer at Pope Field, North Carolina.

FATHER'S DAY

Jim Dunning, '45, received word in Germany that he now has a son in the States awaiting Papa's return. Momma is Eleanor Smith, '46... Lt. Gordon Hastings, '43, having received his commission in New Orleans, Louisiana, is coming home to see wife Roz Sloate, '45, and await the arrival of Ye Stork (who seems to be doing a rather prosperous business these days....)

AND THE GIRLS ALL SWOON

Seen around the halls these days... Carr Pangburn, '45, who has served sixteen months as a P/M with the Merchant Marine. He has received his appointment to King's Point Merchant Marine Academy where he will go through four months basic training before he takes to the high seas... also Lt. (j.g.) Bill Muller, '43—and note the service ribbons....

LATEST ADDRESSES

Sgt. (without a Staff) George Kuntz, '43, has jumped from England to France to Germany... Sgt. Ned Timpane, '46, is in France... ditto Sgt. Joe Roulier, '45... Lt. Arnold Ellerlin, '41, of the Air Corps, has moved from Gen. Mitchell Field in Wisconsin to Mather Field, California... Ensign Irvan Swire, '44, mission aviator for the "C" Fleet... Cpl. Douglas Murphy, '41, transferred from Camp Santa Anita to Inglewood California... S's 2/c George Poulos and Abe Sherr, '47 are both in Shoemaker, California... Albert Laurie, '46, USN, is now at a Receiving Station in New York... Jean Delehanty, has arrived in England for further assignment in the European Theater of Operations as American Red Cross staff assistant.

STILL MORE

Pvt. Hy Meltz, '41, is working in a hospital in France... says spring in France is beautiful, too (but I still wanna go home)... Lt. Lou Greenspan, '41 "Somewhere in the Philippines," tells of an escape in which a Jap was captured only 100 yards from where the Lt.'s tent is located... Sgt. Buck Hippick, '45, has done a lot of bivouacking around England way... Sgt. Mike Ferrerita, '43, now home on furlough... the mournful strains of "Ach du Lieber Augustin" (flot (on flat notes) from a German song-books sent to us by Lt. Louis Rabineau, '45.

FEN PAI

Capt. Stephen Godfrey, '41, writes from the Philippines: "As time goes on, I meet more people from S.C.T. out this way. Lou Greenspan dropped in on me one day and we had quite a chat. And passing out free lunches at one Red Cross spot I happened to drop in on Madalya Beers"... Capt. Godfrey also describes a "glimpse of the happy Philippines." "They have a fine culture—colleges, schools and universities—and a race history. In all our dealings with them, they have been fair and polite and it is a pleasure to do business with them. Little girls come around every day to get your laundry while their mothers stand nearby with more of the family to carry it home. Sometimes they don't understand what you are saying, but just smile and bob their heads shyly and say "yes" to any question no matter what the right answer happens to be"... the Filipino children are described as being extremely cleanly dressed as Capt. Godfrey watches them "troop off to school each morning" (just like us)....

SERIES II Point of Information

By SUNNA COOPER

One of the riddles of State College is WAA. There's no need for it. A look-see into the matter clarifies much.

How To Get To Be A Member

Simple, Ton. All you gotta do is pay your student tax and be a girl. That automatically makes you a member. From then on, it's up to you. Your membership goes as far as your interest does.

How To Get Credit

Participate in at least one sport offered throughout the year. This means you're active and therefore qualified to vote. Incidentally, 10 hours participation to get credit for a sport. No homework either.

How To Get To Be An Officer

Any old buck private can be eligible (this ain't the army) for election to an office providing she has 1 nose, 2 eyes, and 3 credits in sports.

What Little WAA's Made Of

Roosevelt and WAA—they both got cabinets. In this case, it's called WAA Council. It consists of the President, Vice-President, Office Manager, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Director, Class Managers and Representatives are elected in class elections whereas the other officers are elected only by the qualified members of WAA. (See Paragraph 3.)

The managers and representatives organize their class in rivalry in regard to all sports.

The office manager works. She has

These You Gave Us...

By MILTON G. NELSON, Dean of the College

In this article, Dr. Nelson reports on a study made to determine if possible whether or not there is a critical point in high school preparation below which academic success in New York State College for Teachers is not probable.

The largest class of freshmen in many years was admitted to the New York State College for Teachers in September, 1943. Of a total of 358 freshmen, 336 completed enough work to enable a comparison to be made between high school accomplishment and their college success.

As you all know, the minimum average necessary to earn the bachelor's degree at this College is C. In making our study of the class of 1947, we assumed that students who earned C or better were accomplishing satisfactory work and those who, during their freshman year, did not earn a C average were accomplishing unsatisfactory results. The purpose of this study was to determine, if possible, whether or not there is a critical point in high-school preparation below which academic success in this College is not probable.

A quality-point score was computed for each student which made it possible to compare directly the admission average with the quality of work shown as a result of the first year of college study. The results of this comparison are shown by the following table.

High-school C average	% attaining C average or better
83-97 (included)	91.6
83-88 (included)	71.4
75-82 (included)	35.1

The three levels of high-school accomplishment shown were not selected at random but were indicated by the levels of college work; that is, the distribution of college grades fell naturally into three groups as shown in the above table.

Another way of stating the results of this comparative study would be to say that the high group, as classified by high-school record, has better than nine chances out of ten of earning C average or better during the first year of college study; the middle group has better than seven chances out of ten; and the lowest group three and a half out of ten.

Another factor shown by this study was that on October 1, 1944, 27% of the lowest group had disappeared from the College while but 10% of the middle and highest groups had disappeared.

At this point it should be recorded that the thirty-seven students showing the lowest high-school average were assigned to a specialist in guidance who devoted four periods each week to advising and assisting these persons. The rest of the faculty were not given the names of

these students. What the comparative results might have been had no guidance been furnished, of course, cannot be estimated, but it is fair to assume at least that this special guidance service caused no harm and that it is probable that college accomplishment was improved.

Careful analysis of the records assembled by this study seems to make valid three conclusions:

- A critical point in high-school accomplishment is found at eighty-line and that students falling at this average or better may be expected to accomplish superior results in college.
- A critical point in high-school accomplishment is found at eighty-three and that students falling at this average or better may be expected to accomplish average work or better in college.
- The group of students falling below the critical point eighty-three may be expected to have trouble with College work.

It must be kept in mind that the information and assumptions used are based upon averages. Some students in the lowest group did well and some in the highest group poorly. This is to be expected but, taking the groups as shown, the lowest group seems to be a poor risk for the State of New York if there are available applicants who present better high-school accomplishment, and equivalent personalities.

Another point of view, and a most important one, is the effect upon the individual student when failure is his lot. This is most important and, in fact, may be more important than the investigation made by the State which supports the College. The losses money when a student fails; the student loses not only money but perhaps loses some personal traits more vital, more valuable than money. Does it seem just to admit to an investment in a student who, on the average, loses a fifty per cent chance to succeed? Probably not, and you are urged, therefore, to keep these facts in mind when you advise students concerning entrance to this College. Give them a fair chance under the conditions they will face here at Albany, and remember, that an average computed by the College at below eighty-three indicates probably a heartbreak for the student during his early years in the College.

Reprinted from the January, 1945, issue of the Alumni Quarterly

What Price An Idea...

It's an important day when an idea becomes a reality. In college one too often becomes entangled in theory and embued with the sacredness of his ideas to think much about the important thing, which is, putting those ideas into practice. How many noble thoughts, born during a bull session or class discussion, die just as quickly when brought up against the hard facts of everyday existence? Too many ideas cannot exist side by side with the actual conditions which affect them.

It has been an important semester for State College because this year an idea did become a reality. It is an idea which has been talked about since the College was founded, namely, that there is tolerance and undemocratic methods existing here and that something can be done about them.

Nine students and six faculty members have made this idea, which is so old, become a living thing. It finds its life in a group called the Committee of Fifteen. Their constitution consists solely of two purposes: 1. To examine and obtain information about intolerant and undemocratic practices in the College and alleviate those practices through the best channels and 2. Promote cultural and racial toleration in this institution.

For definite contributions by the barely two-month's old organization, we are able to point out the tea for Langston Hughes, Negro poet, last month. They have contacted similar national organizations and are planning to work with these. The Committee is not idle now. The best part of it's work will probably be evident by next year.

This group does not work with spectacular means. Many of its accomplishments may never be publicized as its work. The purpose of the Committee is to merely investigate and suggest with an objectivity which is not enclosed within the four walls of a constitution and a promotion system.

That is how an idea is becoming a reality. It is not an idea which is going to back down before the facts.

Comes ZE Revolution...

We hate to mention it again, but the News Office is the working establishment of the State College News. As such it cannot also be the Locker Room Annex, the storage room for unused books and clothes and the chief hang-out for all who find the smoke-laden air healthful.

For several years now, the News has been waiting for a vacant space on the blackboard to post notices pertaining to the publication of the newspaper and the duties of the reporters. Needless to say, such space cannot be found since the board is used for casual notes, morning greetings, and "meet you at the Boul'" scrawls.

Clothing and books of sundry sorts still clutter up the News Office in spite of the many requests issued in the past. If this situation is not remedied immediately, the News staff will take action by disposing of all articles left in the office. Owners may apply for lost possessions to the Lost and Found Department.

The purge is on again and we intend to make it last. We do not mind visitors, but please leave your belongings behind or take them with you. We need the desks to work on.

Pi Gamma Mu To Debate Frat

Phi Iota Alpha, Latin American fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will meet Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies fraternity, at a round table discussion in the Lounge, Thursday at 8:00 P. M. There will be three or four primary speakers, however several other members will attend the meeting.

Paul de Albuquerque, a member of the fraternity, is already well known here at State, having spoken here recently for a Forum meeting. Several other members have experienced exceptionally interesting experiences in their native lands.

An art exhibit of Latin American art and artists and an additional display of Latin American literature will accompany the discussion. All students are invited to attend this round table gathering.

State To Partake In National Drive

Marie Label, '46, chairman of War Activities Council has announced a second old clothes drive. This drive is under the direction of the National Red Cross and is scheduled for the month of April. War activities groups throughout the United States are collecting old clothes for the benefit of all of the countries needing help; the drive has not been specifically assigned for the benefit of any one country.

This week State College will participate in the part of the drive assigned to Albany. Geraldine Sabatini, '46, chairman of the drive, has announced that there will be boxes in each group house. For computers there will be a receptacle in the lower hall of Draper.

Arbitration Conference

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Miss Goldberger and Miss Garfall were invited by Dr. Sayles to act as members of a panel discussion on the Arbitration Convention at a recent faculty meeting. Dr. Cooper has advanced the idea that all State Colleges should get together every year, not necessarily for an Arbitration Conference but rather to discuss student government affairs and problems.

An interesting fact brought out in the discussion at the convention was the fact that the student government setup here is more democratic than that of any other college represented. State, for example, is the only college which had legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government.

Elected delegates were Miss Garfall, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Weinberg, and James Brophy, '49. Others who attended were Miss Goldberger, and Arthur Hall, Shirley Passow, and Evelyn Wolf, Juniors.

College Groups Announce Plans

Forum Schedules Trips

Department Clubs and other college organizations have announced plans for activities during the coming weeks.

The Albany County League of Women Voters, working through Forum, has invited State students to participate in a Field Trip to the New York State Department of Education tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 12 noon. This trip has been arranged to acquaint prospective teachers with the Department of Education and its various subdivisions. A brief talk by one of the Commissioners in the Regents Room will be followed by visits to selected divisions and bureaus, including those of elementary and secondary education.

This program is offered to college students by the League of Women Voters as part of its non-partisan program of citizen education. Students who have not done so already may sign up on the Forum bulletin board in the lower hall of Draper. The number of State students who may attend is tentatively limited to 30.

Foreign Correspondents

All those who wish to sign up to write to a French, German or Spanish correspondent have been asked to do so by next Friday. They should contact either Josephine Valente, '45, or Constance Titterington, '46. There is a charge of 25 cents to sign up. Plans are being made to send the names in to the World Youth Council. Miss Valente, President of Spanish Club, is in charge of the Spanish correspondents, and Miss Titterington, president of French Club, will take care of the French and German correspondents.

Commuters Party

Commuters Club has completed plans for its Open House tomorrow night in the Commons from 8 to 12 P. M. The theme of the party is April Showers, and the Commons will be decorated in keeping with this idea. Shirley Rice, '46, president of the group, has announced that more than 50 commuters have signed up to attend. Men have been invited from nearby colleges.

Chem Meeting

Yefkin DerBedrosian, '45, president of Chemistry Club, has announced that a meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. in room 250. The feature of the meeting will be a report on Cosmetics by two members of the group.

State Songbirds Fill Air As Trio Croons On Radio

Fantasy has it that three little pigs went to market... Time marched on... and a modern twist crept into the ancient gists. Grunts and groans turned to silver tongued tones while dainty "wedgies" wended their way toward the fame laden "mike."

From the grave to the groove was but a jly step for the Diamond Trio. Book grind nonentity succumbed to orchids and ovals as swing reigned king.

Trop, Klesiel and Lengyel gave, the audience swooned and the rafters clattered.

Veteran-like, the joyous gem gleamed in the spotlight and fell like a meteor across the footlights.

Reporters raved... headlines blared... contracts mounted... but fate and parental authority intervened.

"Burial of unrequited hope!" With the world at their feet, the three little sparklers had to again beat their rest pleats into classroom seats.

Dramatic Groups Announce Plans

Joyce, Davis, Gross, Boxer, Fillman To Direct

Play Production Class and The College Playhouse, the two dramatic organizations on campus, have announced plans for future presentations.

Marianne Davis, '46, and Julie Boxer, '47, have released the casts for the plays which they are directing under the sponsorship of the Play Productions Class.

Miss Boxer announces the members of her cast as Mother: Grace Jones, '46. Oldest daughter, Emily, Patricia Hydorf, '48, and Brother Bob, Bruce Hansen, '48. This play is a psychological study of a domineering mother and her acquiescent daughter. The daughter, yearning for an artistic career, attempts to escape to New York and is thwarted by her overbearing mother. The play will be staged April 24 at Page Hall.

Second Cast

The second cast, released by Marianne Davis, '46, is Mrs. Harding, Gloria Jaffer, '48; Katherine, Mary Ellen Diener, '47, and Mary Edith Dell, '48. This plot revolves around the struggle of two women, one married, one single, for the same man; the familiar triangle with different twists. The date of the play is May 8.

More Plays

Other plays, directed by Lois Fillman and Shirley Gross, sophomore, were also to have been presented by the Play Productions Group, but due to snags in casting and rehearsal setting, rehearsals have been suspended for the present. The casts for these plays will be announced at a later date according to the two directors.

Miss G. Martin--State's Artist Expresses Realism In Paintings

Versatile, exacting, and vivid—how else to describe the watercolors of Miss Grace Martin which were recently on exhibit?

Her works consist of locales, maps, and still life. They're accentuated by her keen use of architectural design, fresh color, preciseness, and fineness of brush stroke.

Of the four still-life, one was outstanding. It had the benefit of the artist's experience in regard to color, lines, and texture of the various objects. It wasn't an ordinary apple; Cezanne might have painted it.

Walking down Washington Avenue the other day, we passed the antique shop. We knew we'd seen it some time before—except the snow was gone. Miss Martin says, "I've never painted snow before this." But "Antiques, Washington Avenue" has that escaped to New York and it's thwarted by her overbearing mother. The play will be staged April 24 at Page Hall.

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Our theory on this is furthered even more upon looking at "Bridge Front Street, N. Y. C." and "Saratoga House." The gigantic bridge is no totem of the artist—it's a steel construction. As for "Saratoga House," the columns again show her ability for architectural design.

We saved the thing we liked best for last in which all her above-mentioned talents are combined in one recent product that surpasses all. We usually think of a map as a map. But not this one. It's history, English, geography, folklore and ART.

Yes, all in all, her paintings are vivacious, exacting, and versatile. They reflect Miss Martin's personality—and what a personality!

Guides, Staff Will Be Elected

Plans for organizing Student Guides and Frosh Camp will be underway in the near future according to Joan Mather, '46 and Eleanor Hayeslip, '45, chairmen of these respective groups. They have planned to begin such work early this year in order to allow time for complete organization and to create greater interest on the part of upper classmates.

Anyone interested should sign the lists in Dean Stokes' office sometime before Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. If a student wishes to sign for both functions she may do so, however all who sign these lists will not necessarily be chosen. Only fifty counselors will be taken for the camp weekend and these only on the basis of special abilities and interests.

These two programs are set up in order that freshmen may make an easier adjustment to college life. Frosh Camp is the traditional social week end before opening session, while Student Guides continue this work started at camp, in addition to making them acquainted with college personnel, customs, and traditions.

Gray's Orchestra

Phillip Lashinsky, '47, general chairman of the affair, has disclosed that Freddie Gray's orchestra will again furnish the music for his eight piece orchestra and vocalist at the first Statesmen's semi-formal on January 13.

Committees for the affair are now working out the final details; heading these committees are James Crandall, '46, Arrangements and Joseph Palesky, '45, Tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from any Statesman and are priced at \$2.40 per couple.

Informal Dance Tonight

The Statesmen are holding an informal date dance tonight in the Lounge from 8:30 to 12. This affair is exclusively for the Statesmen and their dates.

Richard Smith, '47, is in charge of refreshments.

D & A Exhibits Record History Of Photography

Action Photography, a photographic exhibit presented by Dramatics and Arts Council, opened yesterday and will continue through May 3. The exhibition, which is open to the public, is being held on the second floor of Draper Hall.

All types of photographic recording of motion pictures, are on view. The chronological range of the exhibit starts with an 1837 daguerreotype of a Paris street showing a man having his boots shined and continues through the multiple-camera pictures made by Muybridge in 1877 and the multiple-exposure experiments by Marey in 1888, both of which were forerunners of the most advanced stroboscopic photography of today.

Photographers whose work is shown in the exhibit include: Thomas Bonchard, Margaret Bourke-White, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Thomas Enkins, Alfred Enkins, Alfred Eisenstadt, Elliot Elisofon, Morris Engel, Andreas Felinger, Dr. Arnold Gentie, H. J. Hagenhuth, Helen Levitt, Rennie Loise, Paul Martin, Herbert Matter, Gjon Mili, Lisette Model, Barbara Morgan, Arthur Palmer, Dr. Erich Salomon, Adrian Seigel, Peter Stackpole, Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand, William Vandivert, Weegee, and Geddie Wright.

The new Sophomore Board members are: Anne Mastangelo, Audrey Cox, Dolores Ganslow, Joy Beckers, Bertha Wakin, and Santina Sergi. Junior and freshman members will be announced on Moving-Up Day.

Patricia Sheehan, '47, a Sophomore Board member, attempted to secure an interview with "Life" Magazine for State's Moving-Up Day and though she was not able to secure a personal interview, several letters have been written to this magazine with the hope they can photograph the ceremony this colorful day at State College.

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By the Class of 1918

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The News Board

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

Gamma Kap Leads League To Meet BZ Tuesday

Phi Delt Topples BZ Upsets League Standing

A clean, fast game between Newman and Psi Gama Tuesday night, opened the final round for the league teams...

The undefeated BZ squad dropped from first place in the league standing as the Phi Delt team downed them 21-13 in one of the most surprising upsets of the season...

It looked as if Gamma Kappa was going to be the victim of the second surprise attack of the evening when the Stokes squad played them a close contest...

Wednesday night's games started out quite uneventfully with the Dynameters bowing to the powerful BZ quintet to the tune of 26-4...

The Gamma Kap-Newman ball game was perhaps the most exciting game to be played on the court so far this season...

Not even the final whistle gave any indication of the superiority of either team. The score was 18-18. A three-minute overtime was decided upon...

The defeat of the Newmanites puts Gamma Kap on top of the league with only one game left to challenge their lead...

Newman and KD are to tangle, but this game is important only in deciding Newman's place in the big three—Gamma Kap, BZ and Newman...

Frosh, Sophs In Rivalry Swim

The rivalry swimming meet, which proved to be a popular innovation on the rivalry sports schedule last year, will again make an appearance on the WAA program...

It has been announced that the program of events will consist of a speed relay between two members from each of the rival classes...

Although the Class of '47 was defeated in last year's contest, the outcome seems to be pretty hopeful for them this year...

The biggest disadvantage which the Gremilins will have to face is the loss of their mainstay, Russo...

Kay Booth, Janet Inglehart and Connie Lester are some of the other players who will take part in the contests...

Very little has been said about the frosh squad, but perhaps there are a few dark horses in store for us...

Flash! WAA Sojourns Destination: Camp Shangri-la

Have you heard about the blessed event? WAA and the Sports Department got together and the result will be Camp Johnston week-end...

As yes, Camp Johnston, the heavenly haven of escapists from college toil and drudgery. There the girls get a chance to have complete relaxation...

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Softball Returns Tilt With Siena Set For Sunday

With vigor stored from a prolonged vacation, and with vitality brought forth by the unseasonable weather, the men of State College have been unlimbering their creaky muscles in the ancient game of softball...

It is even tougher for the men of State because of the curtailed winter sports program. Basketball was outlawed and bowling was the only thing open from an athletic standpoint...

For the past week the boys have been diligently practicing all phases of the game in preparation for the first home game on Sunday, April 15th...

Betty Rose Hill, '47, captain of Ping Pong, announces that all women interested in receiving credit for Ping Pong should play all their required hours this week...

These stalwarts represent the greater proportion of the male population of State. They have turned out in such droves to prove that they are still as good as anyone...

Very little has been said about the frosh squad, but perhaps there are a few dark horses in store for us. We find that Tilden's name appears on the frosh line-up...

Flash...

This is the time for all good slaters to come to the aid of a variety basketball team for next year. If the student body really wants one, will support it—both financially and with moral backing...

A great deal has been missing from college life with the absence of a team to root for. It has been recognized that athletics play an important part in creating a spirit and lifting the morale of any group...

State students can have a team next year if they show the interest and the enthusiasm NOW!

Ping Pong Contests Approaching Finals

The WAA Ping Pong tournament will soon be in the semi-final stages. Eileen Shoup's smashing victory over Tommy Raymond brings her to the table to contend with Ray Weiss in the semi-final matches...

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By Jean Hyland

Surprised to find us over on this side of the page? It isn't May first; we decided to move a little early...

Concerning the above-mentioned softball—prospects look good for an active season. Before the season officially began, kids were out practicing and just generally having a good time...

Now, with a tear in our eye, we report the defeat of Newman Hall by Gamma Kap. You did a swell job though, kids and have justified all our faith in you...

Carrying out the decisions of the majority and protecting the interests of the minority...

Encouraging participations by the many rather than delegation to the few. Striving to insure and protect a democratic form of student government...

In his platform statement, Robert Sullivan says: "The platform I am proposing in my candidacy for President of the Student Association is a three point program dealing with 1. Student Council, 2. Assemblies, 3. State College's position in regard to the other colleges of the States...

These two speakers will fully discuss and weigh these two contending viewpoints. Mr. George is a former Palestine in the Arab and his aims on this matter are well established...

Fredrick, Seniors Will Meet

Dr. Robert Fredrick, principal of Milne High School, and Miss Mary D. Albert, head of the Student Employment Bureau, have announced that they will meet today with all Seniors who haven't signed contracts but who are interested in a teaching job...

Edgar Mowrer Discusses Peace Plans At Chancellor's Hall

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, one of the many sitting on the platform, could be easily distinguished, for he looked the part of a foreign correspondent—dark hair slightly tossed, nonchalant attitude, weather-beaten, yet vigorous in appearance...

As Mr. Mowrer began to speak, his wide knowledge, analytical powers, and keen judgment became more evident. He pointed out that a good newspaperman's place was at that time in Washington, but now more than ever the nation needed understanding in the ideals of F.D.R. so that everyone can help in formulating world peace...



State College News

Assembly Will Open With Campaign Speeches

Crandell, Shure, Sullivan Nominates For President

To underscore the speeches of the nominees for Student Association offices in today's assembly, the News has secured statements of the platforms of the various candidates for President and Vice-President...

In his statement to the News, James Crandell stated: "Abraham Lincoln once said: 'A man who makes campaign promises is worthless as his promises.' We, as fellow students, have come to know one another too well to place our combined integrities in the balance by insisting upon childish promises...

Shure Shure's platform states: "In response to the request which you sent me, I submit the following as principles of student government which I endorse:

Encouraging participations by the many rather than delegation to the few. Striving to insure and protect a democratic form of student government...

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Student Council Sororities Combine Talent To Present Sixth Big 8 Program Includes Dancing, Bridge Refreshments, Variety Supplement, Orchestra

Representatives of a new State College organization, a committee of 15 interested in inter-cultural problems, appeared before Student Council Wednesday night to outline their plans and explain why they believe they should have a place on the budget...

Formulation Explained Jean Groden, '46, explained that the committee was formed when nine students and six faculty members met last semester to discuss problems of racial and cultural groups...

Radio In Lounge Dr. John M. Sayles, who met with the Council Tuesday, announced that a new radio could not be secured for the lounge and has offered the radio now in his office in its place...

Arbitration Report It was decided at Wednesday's meeting that starting next semester the Used Book Exchange would be under the supervision of Campus Commission, instead of being under the direct control of Student Council...

The Student Council Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 9, the last meeting before the new council is announced on Moving Up Day, May 11.

Student Council Announces Moving-Up Day Speakers Student Council has announced the Moving-Up Day class speakers for this year. Martha Joyce will represent the Seniors, Eileen Moody, the Juniors, Betty Rose Hill, the Sophomores and Eloise Worth, the Freshmen...

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening with Sally Johnson, '47, in charge of the coker bar. Tickets for this dance may be purchased for 35 cents.

All sororities are taking part in committee arrangements, a member of each sorority making up the various committees.

The following committees with their respective chairmen have been set up: Arrangements, Alice Prindle, '48; Refreshments, Sally Johnson, '47; Publicity, Gloria Gilbert, '48; Entertainment, Julie Boxer, '47; Decorations, Dorothea Silvernail, '47; Tickets, Doris Jenks, '46; Chaparrones, Mary MacLaren, '47.

Interviews Scheduled For Incoming Freshmen Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the college, has announced that freshmen throughout the state will soon be interviewed for admission next fall. Only those who already have their applications in will be interviewed, so students of the college are urged to advise any present high school student who is interested in entering State College to get his application in at once.

The proposed schedule is as follows: Poughkeepsie—May 9; Mineola, Long Island—May 10; Hotel Commodore, New York City—May 11; Parker High, Utica—May 21; Syracuse Central—May 22; No. 4 State Office Bldg., Buffalo—May 23; Arlington Hotel, Southampton—May 24; at the college by appointment.

Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor in English, and Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt, Instructor in hygiene, will accompany the Dean on the tour of interviews.



Elizabeth Carmany, Chairman

College To Hold Teacher Institute Speakers Will Stress Aims in Social Studies

The State College faculty will sponsor a Social Studies Institute for all teachers in this locality tomorrow from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. here at State College. Dr. Donald V. Smith, President of Cortland State College for Teachers and a former professor on the State College faculty will deliver the luncheon address concerning "Social Studies Outside the Classroom."

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening with Sally Johnson, '47, in charge of the coker bar. Tickets for this dance may be purchased for 35 cents.

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Música Maestro... Have a Coke (MAKE WITH THE MUSIC). At fiesta time the gay little isle of Cuba is a mighty cosmopolitan corner of the globe—where the familiar American greeting Havana a Coke is just as happily understood as their own native Salud. From Hanover to Havana, the pause that refreshes with friendly Coca-Cola has become a symbol of the good-neighbor spirit.

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