

Jargon in G9



by KIPPY MARSH

WHAT'S NEW MIT THE BOYS

From Bill Forest's pen pal we hear that Bill is expecting to be home shortly... a staff sergeant in the Marines, Bill has been overseas for two years... Lt. Hank Ruback has changed place of residence to the Marianna's... "Here I am again" Papa George Kunz officially known as Sarge Kunz has finally left (he says) and is now in Greensboro, North Carolina, waiting shipment... In Corpus Christi, Texas, Robert Rich formerly class of '43 received his commission as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center...

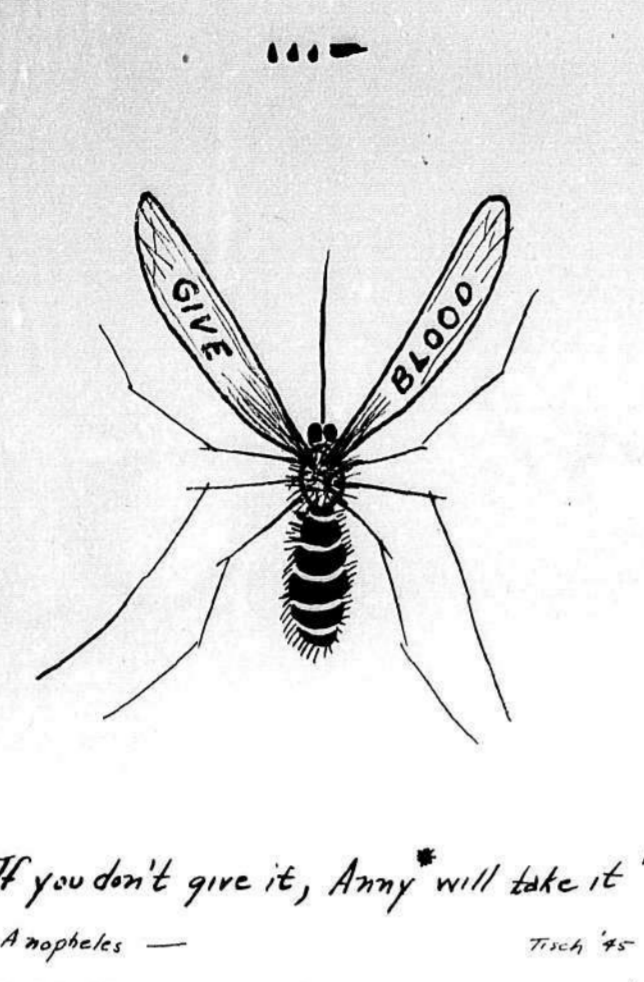
NEWS TRAVELS

From Wave Esther Poskanzer a round about word from Ensign Gerber... Seems a friend of hers saw him recently in England... Pvt. Edith Ansey stationed in Fort Meyers, Virginia writes that she likes everything about her army up to and including her shorn locks... Expects to hunt State soon if luck holds with her... A short sprawl from Terry Smyth who is in the V-12 at Asbury Park, New Jersey wanting to know if anybody is still interested in the "valiant (question mark and I quote) servicemen who formerly hung their hats at State?" The answer is yes... we wish you could get up to the dance which the men of State now holding the fort for the boys under the name of the Statesmen will sponsor soon... Lt. Bill Tucker and Ben Reed having received their commissions not so long ago are now beating time at Reserve Officers School at Quantico... Joe Tassoni ex-demon from the class of '45 leaves from his school in California "State was never like this" Paul Ferencik '44 now has an APO number... The coconut which Angle Fabrizio before she departed for unknown parts after being cracked on Florence Garfall's head and falling into a million pieces thereof was enjoyed by a select circle who are turning to new means of liquid refreshment... Ensign Gene Guastino at State enjoying the company and fur thereof of the TGIFers and the men... In familiar haunts the face of Dr. Varley Lang still of the Army from Maryland... Don't forget to get stamped Friday...

Reincarnation

alex
dere editor
I am getting sick of all this fuss not that I don't like my name in the paper but peop' get so excited and want to start revolutions when really I am not dead at all but looks like he thinks he knows so much but let me tell you I am not half so dead as he is especially from the neck up I just got tired of moudy crusts from the annex and being kicked off the sports desk in the po let me tell you things was different when kiley was here used to have lots of good times howling on back fences and kiley was never one to turn a pal down with those chilies ill he diffent you practically got to show them your birth certificate i miss the old gang theymade so much noise I could sleep right through now all they got is mess and who could shut their ears to that when people get to my stage of the game they got to have peace and good food as my old pal milton says to me the other day he says youve had your day alex and so I have moved over to the college pharm where i get three square meals a day and all the crumbs from mine but i want you to know that i have still got lots of my nine lives left so the state college news will have something to fill up space with when they run out of stories or when kippy is too lazy to fill up this column i will still be around when jim brophy kids are here but i want to say that id on not see what is so cute about brophy like that girl but i guess i am just getting old or something the other day i saw two freshman "is faint after she smiled at them he wants to watch out with that stuff us men have to protect ourselves speaking of that i understand that now they have a bunch of gangsters at state called alex

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War Fronts

By Shirley Siegel Passow

TROUBLE-SHOOTER

Donald Nelson's assignment to create a Chinese WPB suggests that America has finally decided which horse to back in Asia—particularly postwar Asia. Elements in the multi-faceted Kuomintang and American industry were known to carry a secret torch for Japan. We now seem headed for concrete co-operation with China. The Stilwell episode is temporarily shelved, and peace feelers may yet heal the estranged Communists and Kuomintang. Meanwhile, the Japs are menacing Luchow, having taken Kweilin. Threatened is an American B-29 bomber base, one of the few we still control in China.

NEAR METZ

The American Third Army is hurling back powerful German counter-attacks in its drive to encircle Metz. The British Second Army also advanced in its sector south of the Noorden Canal in the Netherlands.

LEYTE RESISTANCE

Vague reports from the Philippines say American troops on Leyte have "practically severed" the Ormoc road in a movement to cut off enemy units near Limon, American-held village. There have been blinks but no further statistics on losses in that area. Japanese resistance is unabated.

BUSINESS vs. WAR AIMS

Testifying to the insulation of world businessmen against the realities of global war, the International Business Conference at Rye, N. Y., has bogged along into a maze of deadlock. This is not news for a conference conducted by representatives of private industry and cartels in 61 nations, and predicted on the Glimme standard: Spokesman for Britain declaims, "Gimme preferential treatment." America's chairman responds, "Gimme tariffs." Cartel makers whisper loudly, "Gimme America, Gimme France." And the Soviet delegation continues to "observe."

Contrast this performance with the Kilgore report this week to the Senate committee on military affairs. Charging bluntly that German imperialists are already "deploying their economic reserves throughout the world in preparation for a third attempt at world domination," the report urged smashing the cartels (a type of international monopoly), secret treaties and other trade barriers. It urges dismantling of Germany's war industry and punishment of its economic leaders; and the establishing of free trade and extensive reciprocal treaties for all nations.

Business Week comments, "If our political insularity has been neutralized, our economic insularity has not been diluted nearly so much. Affection for Britain is not

New Start, Maybe

Today War Activities Council is going overboard in an effort to get the entire student body to participate in one of its projects. Their method is to organize stamp-buying in the college for one day and through coercion, persuasion or any other effective method get every student to buy a stamp. In their project they have the cooperation of Student Council and Myskania. Though a little late in starting, such a drive should be indicative of future War Activities Council plans.

After a false start earlier in the year, War Council promises this year to be more prominent in student affairs than it has been since the year it was inaugurated. This is as it should be, with the country geared to action for the war, the college should follow suit. To date it hasn't and it is questionable whether or not it will yet. Such organized drives as the Stamp Day today show that State College has to be talked to action. Students were supposed to have signed up for activities several weeks ago. An extremely small number did so. This was partly due, undoubtedly to poor publicity on the part of War Council, but a great deal of the blame belongs where it has in past years, with the student body. All this has been pointed out before, but fails to make an impression. War Council has rejuvenated itself, it would be well if the student body did also.

Men Again

State College is about to witness the first organized men's group on campus since the dissolving of the fraternities two years ago. This group will not exactly take the place of the fraternities nor will it make the college like "the old days" when Potter club, SLS, KDR and KB were names which were synonymous with social life here at college. We have become a woman's college for the duration, the few men we have must organize or be lost in the enthusiasm of a women's administration of the school's extra-class activities. As the organizer of the new club himself said, "The purpose of this organization is to keep the male members of the student body from feeling as if they were intruders in a harem."

The long-range purpose of the club at present seems to be that of a wedge by which the men in the college may get their ear in on the various activities around school. A dance is planned for the near future and indefinite plans center around some activity which will make a contribution to the war effort here at college. Thus the men of the college have organized so that they may be allowed to participate in student affairs. Any organization this year, with the exception of MAA, is headed by a woman and the predominating membership is made up of women. The only way for the men to make their contribution seems to be through organization. This is a far cry from the day when a woman in college did well to hold her own in competition with the men.

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Young Sprouts

A suite of offices in Washington is headquarters for AMVETS, a centralized diminutive for American Veterans of World War II. The boys are out to consolidate the hundred or more groups of War II vets, bidding frankly against the American Legion. Some new vets say they never did like the Legion's swing toward reactionary politics. Others feel the current vets face problems distinct from the older organization.

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Rushes Urged To Follow Rules For Silent Period

Elizabeth Carmany, '45, president of Intersorority Council has announced that invitations to sorority houses for buffet supper and formal dinner will be in the mail today and in the hands of the rushes tomorrow. Silent period formally begins at 12:00 midnight today and lasts until 5 P.M., Tuesday, December 5. During this period sorority girls and freshmen should in no way, whatsoever, attempt to communicate with each other.

There will be a lighter side to the entertainment too, which is planned specially for the part of State's population that never intends to grow up, the ones who sneak up in the attic to run their little brother's electric train while the rest of the family is out. There will be a real toy shop with real, life-size toys, right on the Page Hall State. A Jack-in-the-Box will take over as the sleepy little State girls wander into the store, and when they doze off, the toys will come to life. We'll see the tin soldiers (remember the man shortage), Raggedy Ann, and a very cute little French doll who promises lots of entertainment. But the Jack-in-the-Box will remain master of the show. After visiting the enchanted toy shop, all State's kiddies will go

Christmas Package to Arrive As Third Big Light Presentation

You'd better watch out! Santa Claus is coming to State! State will open her Christmas Package. When? Wednesday, December 13. Where? Page Hall. Why? It's State's third Big Eight, of course!

There will be really two distinct parts to the evening's entertainment. Those who saw the Christmas tableaux last year are looking forward to the impressive Christmas Pageant that Elizabeth McGrath is planning for us... No less memorable will be the solemn Jewish Candlelight service called the Chanukah which is under the direction of Judy Boxer. So members of all religious faiths will participate in the program, symbolizing the unity of the season of "Peace on earth, Good Will toward men."

Students Register In WAC Drive Over 590 Sign Up In Draper This Week

War Activities Chairman Marie Liebl, '46, has announced that the second registration of students for the various phases of war work shows a marked increase over the former drive. Approximately 594 students signed up the first part of this week as compared with the 160 registrants earlier in the semester. Figures for some of the individual activities are as follows: Home Nursing, 16; bandage rolling, 283; packing clothes for Russian War Relief, 76; office work, 63; knitting, 52; O.P.A., 63; poster making, 35.

SCA, Newman Plan Activities

SCA will hold a Thanksgiving Chapel Service on November 20 at 12 noon, in the Unitarian Chapel. Marion Klock, '45, will conduct the service. The following people have been named as participants: Marianne Davis, '46, reading "The First Thanksgiving Day"; Virginia Vrancken, '47, and Jean Conner, '48, singing "We Gather Together"; Marion Klock, '45, Elizabeth McDowell and Mary Alice Dines, Sophomores, reciting the Litany. Virginia Greenman, '46, and Kay Booth, '47, members of the second cabinet of the worship committee, are in charge.

Men Organize

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thir's 60 members may bring, as her guest, a man from Union College or R.P.I.

Commuters Plan House

Commuters Club has formed tentative plans for a house in Albany. Shirley Eitz, '46, Committee Chairman states that before definite steps are taken, all commuters must be contacted. Questionnaires have been sent out, but all returns are not in.

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Commission Releases Poster Making Rules

1. Size—All poster paper should be regular poster size, one-half regular size for meeting announcements.
2. Colors—Do not use green, gray or blue paper because the printing does not show up well on these colors.
3. All posters should contain the following information: name of organization sponsoring the event, time, place, date, and other important facts.
4. Neatness and clarity are primary requisites, along with their ability to assume college level.
5. Posters will be approved at 9:10 A.M. and 12 noon.
6. All organizations must call for their own posters.

Student Union

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asking for now. However, here is a proposed Student Union. It would be two or three story building. It would contain a cafeteria, grill, soda fountain, kitchens, central lobby or reception room, lounges, game or rumpus rooms, a room for dances (according to the needs at that time—the new gym will be available for larger dances), browsing rooms, a large dining room for banquets, private dining rooms, meeting rooms, offices for organizations which are active at that time and wish to locate there rather than in the school buildings, rooms for alumni, commuters and guests (such as visiting debate squads, basketball teams, parents, guest speakers, etc.) These rooms will be opened to all students at all times, provided they pay a Student Tax each year.

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