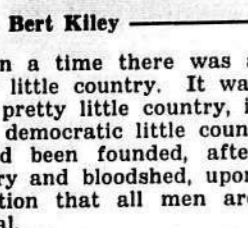


The Oat Bin



Bert Riley

Once upon a time there was a very pretty little country. It was not only a pretty little country, it was a very democratic little country. It had been founded, after much oratory and bloodshed, upon the proposition that all men are created equal.

The children of that country, like the children of other countries, liked to shoot sling-shots. Sling-shot shooting was such an integral part of the children's development that the wise men who ran the country decided that a school be set up, supported by the public funds, to instruct promising young men and women in the art of sling-shotting.

The wise men agreed to this wholeheartedly and had the nice buildings built and the grounds acquired. The best professors that money could buy were bought. Students were selected from large numbers of applicants.

Then the wise men had another inspiration. "This is not enough," they said. "Since we are training these people to be sling-shot whittlers in a country based upon the democratic ideal and the proposition that all men are created equal, we should let them set up their own little society at the school and thus educate them to hold the important position of s.s.w. in the country at large. We must, in short, educate them for life. Yes, that's it—we must educate them for life."

And so the embryo s.s.w.'s were encouraged to set up a student society and develop the habits that would fit them for life in a democratic and all-men-are-equal country.

KD, ChiSig, Sayles, Psi Gam In Four-Way Tie For Lead

Sayles Irounces KD, Lose Contest To Rares

As a result of this week's series of upsets, the WAA basketball league is tied up with KD, Sayles Hall, Psi Gam and Chi Sig vying for first place with two losses each.

The Sayles-Rares game was a fast rough affair. The game got off to a fast start, but considering the amount of action there was not too much scoring, as the 18-16 tally indicates. Daly of Sayles deserves credit for her spirit and endurance.

KD, in another of their overtime games, finally gained a one point win over BZ. From the opening whistle it seemed to be BZ's game with KD trailing all the way.

Newman Hall played twice this week. In neither game did they show the ability displayed earlier against KD and Sayles.

The action in the Sayles Hall-KD game was not as fast or rough as a game of such importance might have been.

The country wasn't really democratic, they set up a mysterious group called Paranoia at the head of the student government.

All in all, the students learned all the things necessary to life in a democratic and idealistic society. And so they were educated for life.

GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere



WESTERN AT QUAIL

State Team Defeated In Final Fencing Frazes

On last Saturday morning the women's fencing squad engaged in the second and final match of the season with a well coordinated team from the LaSalle Institute at Troy.

Despite the fact that the State team was defeated, the contest gave them a good deal of experience in competitive fencing and an opportunity to improve their technique.

This match brought the unusually short fencing tournament to a close. Peg Bostwick, captain, has announced that several women have merited WAA credit for fencing.

It is rumored that the only reason the fellows managed to conquer was the fact that they were allowed to play with only three men against five girls.

It was evident even to an un-informed spectator that the girls far outclassed their opponents. The score may be explained by the fact that perhaps the girls were flustered by the presence of so much masculine pucker and their usual eagle-like eyes found more interesting subjects.

Rooters for both sides will undoubtedly give the girls the edge when it came to form. Their cooperation was amazing.

And so, children, will Patty's boyfriend's cruel stepmother let him go on the sleighrid if there is one? (Patty's boyfriend has terrible sinus trouble, with complications, of course). But let's not bother with these trifles. We're going home for Spring vacation.

Margin for Error

Margo Byrne

We want to bring a new tradition to WAA, this being the season to make or break traditions.

Every Spring when the grounds in front of Page have softened to the point where they will not completely absorb the eggs, a merry band of young people might gather and with shouts of happy laughter, kick hen fruit from there to her.

There are a few burning issues facing the student body of which said body doesn't seem to be properly aware. From them a tense, gripping sports opera might be developed.

Character: Pearl Button; a gay young sophomore in straitened circumstances. Major, bridal paths. Patty Kake; resident of Farrell House, plagued by o'er-leaping ambition.

But, back to the burning issues. Will Farrell win a basketball game? Will WAA have a sleighride this year? Will the tennis tournament be finished this Spring? Will them what has been going on riding get their five bucks back?

Perils face Patty, Pearl and Rhoda. Pearl will have to hitch-hike home if WAA doesn't cough up her fin.

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Soph "Big Ten" Is Poignant Story Set To Music

by Joan Berberich

"Till We Meet Again . . ." A girl and a boy in love—a trench and a hurtling bombshell—blackouts and thousands of miles of ocean—State then . . . and now . . .

In an attempt to sidestep the slapstick comedy acts of former months, the Sophomore class is presenting as its "Big Ten" a musical in seven scenes—scenes that touch both the poignant and the gloriously happy memories of State as the servicemen knew it before the war.

After the reading of the dedication by Arlene Polsky, the first scene, "All the Things You Are," will begin the evening's performance.

The beloved backface chorus will frolic gaily through scene IV, entitled "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown" for this is the scene wherein much of the rich humor of the musical is concentrated.

Just as most college girls have a theme song all their own—a song that causes lonely tears and heart-break when the man she loves is overseas—so "My Shilshur Hour" becomes the theme song of the young and very real heroine.

But it isn't until the sixth scene that the climax is reached when Agnes Young, soloist, sings "Till We Meet Again," the song around which the musical has grown.

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Angna Enters, Mime, Guest of D & A, To Dance In Page Tomorrow Night

by Marion Buelow

Angna Enters, the mime who has made the dance a mirror of human experience, will present her "Epiques and Compositions in Dance Form" tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. on the Page Hall stage, sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Council.

Miss Enters began her theatrical career in 1926 in New York's Greenwich Village Theatre, introducing her now-famous Modernist interpretation of the dance.

Her dances are far from the conventional theme; she projects her creations by a theater composite of sculpture, painting, mime, and movement.

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ANGNA ENTERS

in movement." To her, all movement is dancing.

The mime has been by no means limited to one field in pursuit of fame. For two successful years she received the Guggenheim Fellowship Award for cultural study in Greece, Egypt and the Near East.

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Hastings Reports Centennial Plans

Program Will Open At 10 A. M., May 6

The program for the Centennial celebration of May 6 has been announced. The program will open officially in the morning assembly at 9:00 A.M. in Page Hall.

The afternoon assembly will begin at 2:30 with music and several addresses by noted persons.

Harry W. Hastings is chairman of the Centennial committee, with Ella Sloan Cameron, Anna E. Pierce, Adam A. Walker, John M. Sayles, Milton G. Nelson, Ellen C. Stokes, Pauline Baker, William G. Hardy, Harry Birchenough, Milton B. Scott, Larry Ruth Moore Blackburn, Elizabeth P. Shaver, Bertha E. Brimmer, Edith O. Wallace, Mary Elizabeth Cobb, George M. York, Robert W. Frederick, and Patricia Ladimer.

Intersorority Hop Tops Goal By \$71

State's seven sororities skyrocketed over the \$120 goal of each Big Ten presentation with number 7, the Intersorority Service Hop, continuing the unanimous success in topping the goal by each presentation so far.

The dance, which was semi-formal, was attended by a large number of men from RPI, Union and Siena College.

Miss Cobb, the college librarian, announces that there will be an exhibit at the Education Building on April 20, 1944, of souvenirs sent to their friends by the boys of State who are overseas.

Anyone wishing to make contributions for the exhibit, may give them to Miss James, Miss Cobb or to Anita Mae Leone, '46, chairman of the Historical Committee, not later than Tuesday, April 25.

Five Junior Beauties Vie For Title of May Queen

Junior Prom is an event of the fondly-remembered past. Like many other traditional social events, Prom is waiting for the end of the duration.

Nominations have been held, and on May 30, one of five fortunate girls will know that she has been adjudged "Queen of Beauty" of the class of 1945.

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S. A. Candidates To Speak Today

The program for this morning's assembly will be devoted to the campaign speeches of candidates for Student Association offices and their managers.

Freshmen campaigning for the office of Secretary are Betty Jane Bittner, Julia Collier, Gertrude Smith, Bertha Wakin, Paul Ferguson and James Conroy.

The candidates should observe the following rules set by the Commission:

1. Candidates must choose a manager and notify the Commission a week before the campaign speeches.

2. Two campaign posters are allowed each candidate. They must be submitted before assembly.

3. The speeches for President will be limited to three minutes; Vice-President, two minutes; and Secretary and campaign managers speeches, one minute.

Summer Sessions Begin July 5

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The Great Delusion

It is a strange philosophy to which we of today lay claim: a heterogeneous mixture of substitution, "carpe diem," and memories.

We who are in college today are the leading exponents of this so-called philosophy. So completely and mercilessly have we twisted and distorted the fundamentals laid down by Socrates and Plato...

Today's thought clutches desperately at each and every attempt, however pitiful, to mask the stark truths that surround us.

No single person, indeed probably no minority, could swing this mass of confused idea into a recognizable path leading to some firmly formulated purpose.

There is now, as there has always been, a certain inexorable knowledge, for just as surely as there was a point of time 24 hours ago, so will there be one 24 hours from now.

Never. Yet at the same time, humanity has had visions and has taken steps that those visions might take on concrete form. Only thus has there been progress.

Okay, Westie boy, that's all I wanted to say. Just keep to your reporting, pal. You make a mess of this intellectual stuff.

Communications

To The Editor: "State College sororities control State College politics," you non-sorors scream.

We should like to present some cold mathematical facts to you, the so-called independent members of the student body.

But wait! There must be something wrong in our calculations. For we don't recollect having even seen that many cheerful eager faces at any meeting of the Independent Party!

Thanks, Jane and Joe College

Dear Mauled Milne, Bruised Bertha, Scared Saille,

Year on year Milne has poured down those steps for lunch, perhaps not happily so, and no one complained about it.

You cannot have matters exactly the way you want them. The 200 will not make way for you three. They can't give you the whole stairway. If you must have perfect tranquility, try another set of stairs, or go to class before 12:34.

State students are very far from perfect. If you want your faults pointed out, just pick on Milne a little longer. It would not be good to start up a traditional rivalry which we thought had stopped.

Sanford A. Bookstein, Milne, '44.

Jargon in G.I.

By KIPPY MARSH



This is the story of two characters, named respectively, by fond parents, Albert and Ambrose. They first met on a train which was carrying them to a small college...

And so they came to college. Ambrose and Albert didn't see much of each other when Ambrose was hunched over his desk stooping on a paper for his political science course.

This incident was soon eclipsed in Albert's mind by a much more important matter. He had been nominated for class president but unfortunately Ambrose, the uninformed, had nominated another fraternity brother of his.

And now war, Albert landed in ASTP continue your college education at the expense of the government and laughed privately at Ambrose who guessed he'd just go in the infantry.

April 25. SGA meeting in auditorium. Guest speaker is Reverend Clark. April 26. Class meetings at 10:00 A.M. in the room of class officers.

April 27. Newman Club meeting in Newman Club at 7:30 P.M. April 28. Senior class in Milne Conference will be held in Page Hall from 10 P.M. to 3 P.M.

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Nominations at Noon Meeting Last Wednesday

Elections To Be Wed. By Preferential Ballot

Nominations for the officers of freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes were held at meetings Wednesday. People nominated at that time are:

President: J. Roth, J. Smith, and L. Tishler; Vice President: J. Buyok and P. Mulchay; Secretary: M. Dee, E. Howell, L. Palmatier, and K. Rappleya; Treasurer: J. Brumm, N. Crumm, J. Hynd, and M. Quinn;

Sophomore Class President: J. Crundall, M. Cronin, E. J. McGrath, J. Miner, and H. Slack; Vice President: J. Griffin, P. Hayes, B. Reiff, C. Skavina, M. B. Vernoy;

As a part of the day's activities, the student representatives from each school will write a story about the conference and speakers. These stories will be published in the next issue of the paper.

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Abbott Collection Exhibited

A collection of figure and landscape paintings in oil will be exhibited Monday through Friday on the second floor of Draper Hall for the students' inspection.

Romeo of Yesteryear Doubles For Famed Frank

"Oh, dear! What did Mother and Father do when there was no Frank Sinatra?"

Yes, the Frank Sinatra of the "lost" last generation, the great Valentino, will appear next Friday night at 8:15 P.M. in Page Hall in the "Song of the Sheik."

For an admission ticket costing only thirty-eight cents, all the children of 1926 or thereabouts, may cast an eye of dutiful worship on the adored ravisher, the Great Valentino...

School Journals Hold Convention

Students To Participate In Panel Discussions

To emphasize the importance and contributions of a high school newspaper, a Capital District School District Press Conference will be held April 29, a week from tomorrow, in Page Hall.

Following the speeches, there will be a round table discussion which will revolve around the topic of the mutual contribution interest.

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A second panel discussion concerning "How the Paper May Interpret the School to the Home" will begin at 1:30 P.M.

Nominations will be open until 7:30 P.M. today. Anyone nominated for more than one office must have removed his name from all but one by that time.

Mailgun Smitty advertisement featuring a cartoon character and Chesterfield cigarettes. Text includes 'You can bet it all that "TS" is the Guy-Popular at mail-call.' and 'RIGHT COMBINATION WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO'.

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