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Communications

To The Editor:

Rules were made to be broken. From all appearances, it would seem so. Last Fall, Campus Commission published a list of rules...

To The Editor:

Time: Approximately 12:30. Place: Annex. Action: Down through the valley of the Annex stairs clammer the Milne kids...

Rushing to and from classes, one is lost in the mass of little pieces of paper as she decides to see if one of them bears her name...

If the person in charge of the mail-boxes would condescend to clean them up once in a while, the notes, when and if they ever reach their destination...

Just a Student.

Jargon in G.I.



by KIPPY MARSH

SHOO, SHOO

Now you see 'em and now you don't... Dr. Williams G. (Hard) back! He's picking up the pieces and it's off to the seven seas...

FROM THE ASTP BOYS

The ASTP received its walking papers but definitely when the little college commandos transfer their halts from one end to the other in the infantry...

From Cpl. Sam D. Tedrosian the news that he has been sent from Camp Crowder to City College in New York... To M.D. LL. Lester W. Rubin something new has been added...

While kicking our heels on a park bench during our New York lovely time, thank you we discovered that the loud whistles we heard were emanating from Art Olivet and Pete Vinings...

From Lt. Andrew and Jane Heath Takas the news that Jane is spending her time as a secretary to a Lt. Col... They both stopped off enroute to Texas in Memphis and visited the Gordon Hastings to reminisce about the good old days...

To all members of the "F" club, official and otherwise, and to all other females, Intersorority Council extends a cordial invitation to come and entertain themselves and the boys at a Service Hop...

All soldier news—pitt to you, Kiley.

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Out Goes Blood, In Comes V...; "Stage Door" Is Classes To Boost Plasma Funds AD Grand Finale

Juniors and Seniors sat in the hospital. Giving their blood by pint, Along came a Nipponese Who thought G.I.'s were killed with ease.

As an example for the Juniors and Seniors, their two sister classes have already trooped over to Albany Law School, offering willing arms to the medics.

Approximately 80 students signed up for State College Day last semester. With '43 and '44 vying for highest registration, April 27 will be a landslide day at Albany Med.

Type O... type X... It doesn't matter. All the hal and hearty "yellows" and "reds" with ten quarts of blood and a reasonable sprinkling of corpuscles should be willing victims to a tiny prick of a needle...

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Hillel Sponsors Scholarships Set-Up By Big Ten Interest

The Hillel Society of State College has the newspaper drive, which is centered in the various group houses, well underway.

Students were confronted with four alternatives, the other three not intended to use the principal scholarship purposes; to furnish an activities room after the war with the money obtained, or not use the money for any purpose.

The \$2500 bond which will be bought with the \$1780 goal of the Big Ten program will enable State to purchase an ambulance which will bear the name of the College.

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Tickets and Tokens Elects Spring Officers

"Tickets and Tokens" has been voted the official name for Commuters Club for the following semester. At a recent meeting, officers for the second semester were elected.

This organization held a party in the Commons last Saturday night at which many from Siena College and Albany Medical College were present.

State Debates Wednesday At Syracuse University

Syracuse University will be the scene Wednesday of the first out-of-town State College debate this year.

Rita Daly, Senior member of Debate Council and Lucille Stitt, Junior Yearly Squad member, will represent State in a debate with the University.

Dr. Jones Waxes Eloquent On "American Culture" Dr. Louis E. Jones, Assistant Professor of English at State, will speak in the Assembly at State Teachers College at Fredonia today.

Dr. Jones will and humor was enjoyed by students at State College for Teachers at New Paltz last week when he spoke there.

Potter's Crew-Cut Barber Goes GI, Joins Ranks Nelson Promotes State Publicity 266 Applicants Listed For Student Contact

Remember those Potter Club pledge crew-cuts?—Jim does. Jim the barber, for the last seven years a Statesman's tradition, did his last bit of civilian hair-cutting Wednesday night.

Jim has practically been an official college barber up to now, and thirty-five percent of his customers have been State boys.

The following counties are represented on the list: Albany, Allegany, Broome, Cattaraugus, Cayuga, Chautauque, Chemung, Columbia, Cortland, Delaware, Dutchess, Erie, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Genesee, Greene, Herkimer, Livingston, Monroe, Montgomery, Nassau, New York City, Niagara, Oneida, Onondaga, Orange, Oswego, Otsego, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Schenectady, Seneca, Steuben, Suffolk, Sullivan, Tompkins, Ulster, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Westchester, and Wyoming.

Eight More Students Attain Signum Laudis Signum Laudis, honorary fraternity, announced the addition of eight new members to the organization.

Four per cent of this group is chosen in November and the remaining six per cent sometime before the spring recess.

Last year the campaign held to publicize State was successful in obtaining a large number of applicants of high calibre for the Class of '47.

Spanish Club Hold Elections Official spring elections for Spanish Club will take place at a special meeting that will be held in Room 21 next Monday at noon.

SEB Releases Names, Seniors Receive Jobs Seven more teaching appointments have been made during the past week at Miss Doris Kelly, director of the Student Employment Bureau has released the names.

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OTTO R. MENDE THE COLLEGE JEWELER 103 CENTRAL AVE.

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It Takes Two

Where human beings are concerned, it is not always possible to rise to a situation. The present situation at State, a college in war-time, is certainly a condition not too unlike that of every other existing phase of life today.

However, there are at least two dominant sides to life here—curricular and social. The social angle can easily be dismissed by citing War Activities Council and the "Big Ten," both created to meet the war-time and social needs of the day, and both successful.

But there still remains that other vastly important phase of college which cannot be dismissed so readily. The phase that monopolizes most of one's time—the curriculum. The subjects which the various profs head. Classes in which these professors cannot help but observe the absences of students and lack of interest prevailing.

This apathy is no longer a story of the aged maxims of mind-over-matter business. The solution delves much further—it goes into the archives of cooperation and understanding. In everyday slang—it takes two to make a bargain; the students and the instructors.

Ed 10 teaches that motivation is an essential of teaching, that the teacher must be an inspiration to the student. There are profs at State who, it would seem, forget this in taking attendance.

Sometimes a teacher has to go a little beyond the usual bounds to stimulate a group of students, according to psychology. Shouldn't this theory hold true in college as well as in high school?

Or is it only students who should rise to a situation?

Cry Wolf

So this placid life of ours progressively speeds by while armies all over the world clash in the night and day for democracy. Against the battle front of high-powered reality, State College is nothing short of diminutive. No matter how base we sequestered ones think war—our regard is still high, far too high.

But one thing we accredit ourselves with in this day and age is our ardent strife for democracy—within the College. Student government this, student government that, and jabber, jabber, jabber. "But that's not democracy," we whine... And all the while we have our hands on a treasure and don't even realize it! That is, if one considers democracy a jewel.

Two of the leading organizations here, Music Council and Debate Council (D & A) has already increased the number of representatives limit their membership to approximately 1% of the student body. All of us are aware of this fact—it goes against our democratic ideals. We storm, we rage, we sputter. We cry wolf, and, living up to our reputation, refuse to abandon our misnamed state of mind for a course of action.

Vitriol

We're feeling frivolous this week—which, despite all rumors, is the natural state of the above-pictured femme fatale and also nostalgic. Spring is acumen in, and memories with it.

Also, we noticed in a good many servicemen's letters that the P.O. was mentioned in a good many paragraphs, as a kind of symbol of the college days left behind. And who could be more of an authority on the sanctum sanctorum of State activity friends than La Belle Dame Sans Anything—Ryann?

For those of you who haven't been back, the room is now done in a restful pale green, and ostensibly, only those who work on News should hang around, but that's just one of those things. It's also minus all rattlings now, those shabby affairs which used to be decorated with all manner of coats and scarfs and posters of State students. There are some chastely simple lockers, in which to deposit the outer-garments. Posters are deposited on chairs, which is less informal, but more comfortable. Chaste is definitely the word for the P.O. this year, what with all the wimmin and only a few rugged men to put that friendly arm around one's rounded shoulders.

"Fearless Fred" Faucher, Bertram, my colleague and filler of the "Out Bin," and Harry Wurtz are generally to be seen surrounded by admiring females. But there are no more of the famous couples like Tibbels and Simmons, Hirsch and Kyle, Dingman and Bailey no more occupation in dim corners. Oh woe! The dear dim days... drool.

Oh, my P.O., how you have changed! A gentle air of scholarship has come upon you instead of the usual old frenzy. It's even rumored that

Nameless One walked in the other day, and no one looked startled or guilty. Oh lawdy! Tempora, o mores.

Come in a while a flickering of the old spirit comes for a brief moment. A couple of weeks ago there was a roaring discussion going on, Myskania, post-war plans of State, and other related subjects. Kiley's voice reached the same high pitch Derrance's used to in like arguments. Your columnist, smiling benignly over her typewriter, felt almost at home again. But it was only a flash—generally people sit about studying styes, old P.O., hangers-on, people staid now at the same desks you used to be in the Commons, a Woodell to drop the mot just into a conversation; a Murray to erupt into a frenzy over a typographical error; a Slavin to deliver commandments as if he were Moses down from Sinai; a Feigenbaum or Gerber to rumble some earthy observation from a corner; a Holstein to smile quietly amid the madness. Remember Miller (Werner) devastating the females? And Briggs the males? Kunz singing Choinman songs? Studelaker flirting madly with Olex? Granton and Shubin, and Gerdelph in his crew hat? Methinks that at midnight, when all is dark and quiet, many a pensive shade must gather here to relive the old, gay, mad, bad times in ghastly orgies. Oh dear, if there could be one more message before I may on souf les veupes d'antain?

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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-shot whiffing. Since a poorly whiffed sling-shot might easily cause a child to develop a warped attitude on things, and indeed, might conceivably wreck his life, great care was exerted in setting up this institution. A more perfect union.

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. At the beginning of the week Sayles and KD were leading, each having lost one game. The defeat of KD by Sayles put them on top, but in one of the major upsets of the year the Rares eked out a two point win over the Saylesmen to deposit them in the twice beaten column along with KD, Chi Sig and Psi Gam.

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. With a desperate burst of scoring, in the fourth quarter, the Western Avenue squad fought its way back into the lead and the game ended at 27 all. The first overtime period also ended in a tie, each team scoring once. In the second period, KD netted four points to BZ's three to win 33-32.

Newman Hall played twice this week. In neither game did they show the ability displayed earlier against KD and Sayles. The game with BZ saw BZ's guards holding Maggio and Slack down successfully. LaSalle turned in an excellent job, totaling up 18 points for BZ. The Psi Gam-Newman contest was a close one, with Psi Gam trailing for three quarters and then coming through in the final period to win 29-24. Giavelli sparked her team piling up 20 points, twelve of which were gained in the exciting last quarter.

Sayles Tops KD The action in the Sayles Hall-KD game was not as fast or rough as a game of such importance might have been. Each team was wary of the other and it reflected in their playing. After the first quarter, there was not too much hope for KD. The forwards put up a stiff fight but the Sayles guards were always there. The game ended in a 26-16 win for Sayles.

the country wasn't really democratic, they set up a mysterious group called Paranoia at the head of the student government. The fact that some things are above criticism and beyond the comprehension of the lay mind was considered a good thing for the students to know. 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 Fences

Margin for Error

Margo Byrne

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. The LaSalle men won the match by a score of 16-10. 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. Those who have completed the number of hours necessary for obtaining the credit are: Chuck Axelrod, Carolyn Berg, Peg Bostwick, Mary Carey, Helen Ciesek, Trudy Kasper, and Fran McCormick.

Basketball Acquires New Allure As Men Pursue Their Rivals

by I TOLD YOU SO! Last Friday night the men's basketball team scored a run-away 63-21 victory over a hopelessly outclassed girl team. The girls did have the lead at one time, they scored the first basket of the game. From that point on it was merely a question of how high the score would go.

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We want to bring a new tradition to WAA, this being the season to make or break traditions, (see Webster's Collegiate and weep). Any way to keep Myskania from being needlessly booted about, we suggest an annual egg rolling to relieve pent up feelings.

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 them fruit from there to her. It would be as sensible as anything that has been going on around here lately, anyway.

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 soprano in straitened circumstances. Major, bridal paths. Patty Kake; resident of Farrell House, plagued by o'er-leaping ambition.

Rhoda Letter; gallant, valiant junior, facing life with a smile. Of course, this is just a foundation. The usual complications, ramifications and family connections would be worked out in time and space. The prevailing mood would be tragic. Trouble would rear its curly head at every turn and there would be plenty of turns.

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 Shilsh 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 "Til We Meet Again," the song around which the musical has grown. As a fitting ending for a musical that inspires delight, humor, and reverence, the chorus will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" as the lighting changes and the curtain closes on what could well be called the first college opera that has been written in America!

Intricate ballet arrangements, chorus harmony and expert handling of lights, props, setting, etc. have been carefully developed during the past two months at intensive practice sessions by the fifty-five man cast, all members of the Sophomore class, who are now working together by a common theme which winds its way through the entire musical. Participating soloists are Flo Conner, Sue Yager, and Agnes Young.

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again



... or welcoming a home-coming sailor

Fighting men look forward to that home-world where friendliness and hospitality are summed up in the familiar phrase Have a "Coke". Be sure and get Coca-Cola for your icebox at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a global symbol of good will and of good living.



"Coke" is Coca-Cola. It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



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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 poignantly sad and the gloriously happy memories of State as the servicemen knew it before the war. This musical which will be held in Page Hall on April 29 at 8:15 P.M. will be composed of some beautiful and reminiscent songs of the past few years.

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

by Marion Buetow

Angna Enters, the mime who has made the dance a mirror of human experience, will present her "Epic-song 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. Two years later she made a successful London debut, followed by a transcontinental tour and a triumphant appearance in Paris. Acclaimed by such august critics as Paul Rosenfield, Louis Untermeyer, and Gilbert Seldes, today she is one of the most vital and interesting personalities on the stage. Her dances are far from the conventional theme; she projects her creations by a theater composite of sculpture, painting, mime, and movement. Miss Enters allows herself but two limitations, which she constantly keeps in mind: Plato's "The beautiful movement is that which produces the desired effect with the least effort," and her own credo, "Dancing is a composition in movement." To her, all movement is dancing. The mime has been by no means limited to one field in pursuit of art. For two successive years she received the Guggenheim Fellowship Award for cultural study in Greece, Egypt and the Near East. Her drawings and paintings



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Summer Sessions Begin July 5

The 1944 summer session, lasting for a period of six weeks, will begin July 5 and conclude August 16. This session is not connected with the normal program being offered to freshmen and Sophomores. As in previous programs, the summer session will be available to undergraduates who wish to lighten their college program, although it is designed primarily for the Senior and graduate students. Service to teachers and other educational workers will be the chief concern of the summer session of 1944. The session is planned to meet the needs of secondary school teachers who hold the 10-year provisional teaching license or the war-time temporary certificate and wish to qualify for a permanent teaching certificate. It will also be of interest to holders of the Bachelor of Education, issued by a teachers' college, who plan to extend their content background in the areas of English or Social Studies.

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. However, the secret hopes of many Junior girls will get an opportunity this year when the class of 1945 chooses its May Queen, successor to Junior Prom Queen. 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. Janet Brunum, Marion Duffy, Nora Giavelli, Dorothea Smith and Eunice Wood are the candidates for the honor. So look 'em over, Juniors—you've got a month to decide!

Sororities Plan Social Activities

Intersorority and faculty teas are on the sororities' social calendars for this weekend, and Beta Zeta is planning an open house for tomorrow night. Chi Sigma Theta and Alpha Epsilon Phi have elected new officers for 1944-45. On Monday, April 3, Beta Zeta held its formal initiation, at which time Gloria Baker, Ruth Bentley, Betty Brunum, Florence Cooper, Lois Hutchinson, Helen Jennings, Alice Knapp, Janette Soule, Roberta Smith, Dorothy Teverin, Virginia Teverin, Margaret Winter, all freshmen, and Dolores Topick, '45, became members. Beta Zeta plans to hold its annual Alumnae banquet on May 27. Phi Delta is having a faculty tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. Chi Sigma Theta elected next year's officers at its regular weekly meeting. The officers are: President, Mary Curran, '45; Vice-President, Marie DeCherie, '45; Secretary, Joyce McDonald, '46; Treasurer, Sarah Jane Johnson, '47; and Alumnae Secretary, Dorothea Smith, '45. Chi Sig intersorority tea will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. Alpha Epsilon Phi has also elected its officers for next year. The Dean is Pauline Kleinke, '45; Sub-Dresser is Selma Kreisberg, '46. Scribe is Harriet Greenberg, '46, and Alumni Secretary is Leta Santz, '46. AEPH is holding its intersorority tea from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday afternoon.

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 10:00 A.M. in Page Hall, the Honorable Newton B. Van Derzee, chairman of the Board of Visitors, presiding. John M. Sayles, Ph. D., will welcome the students and visitors, and Commissioner of Education, George D. Stoddard will give a brief address. The State College chorus, under the direction of Charles F. Stokes, has arranged several selections to be followed by a short talk by John Erskine, author and teacher. This will complete the program of the morning. The afternoon assembly will begin at 2:30 with music and several addresses by noted persons. The main feature of the afternoon will be the "representation of the work and play of our students, written and produced for the centennial." Students may obtain admission tickets for friends by asking for them in room 105, Draper (Extension Office), before May 1. The students themselves will be admitted without tickets and will be seated in the balcony. 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, '44, President of Student Association of the college.

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 officers and their managers. Robert Schmitt, '44, Chairman of Election Commission, will introduce the speakers. Two financial resolutions and an amendment to the Student Association Constitution will be voted upon. Florence Garfall, Cecille Goldberger and Barbara Putnam, Juniors, will seek the position of Student Association President. Candidates for the Vice-Presidency include James Randall, Mary Seymour and Robert Sullivan, Sophomores.

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. Helen Bruncker, '44, President of Intersorority Council and General Chairman of the Hop said that, of the \$330 taken in, Intersorority Council will turn in approximately \$191.91. Expenses were high, she said, well as class and organization elections. 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. Members of the Commission will place the posters throughout the halls.
3. The speeches for President will be limited to three minutes; Vice-President, two minutes; and Secretary and campaign managers speeches, one minute.
4. Candidates will be introduced alphabetically in assembly by the Chairman of Election Commission.
Members of the Election Commission are as follows: Lois Dunn, '44; Helen Stuart, Betty Carmany and Peggy Dee, Juniors; Josephine Mangio and Georgette Dunn, Sophomores.
Primer Due About May 20 Rhona Ryan, '44, Editor of the Primer, announces that the magazine will be out around May 20, but due to printing difficulties, the exact date for publication has not yet been determined.

War Souvenir Exhibit

Miss Cobb, the college librarian, announces that there will be an exhibit at the Education Building on April 30, of souvenirs sent to their friends by the boys of State who are overseas. The material will be placed in a glass case. Women of the college are invited to contribute any souvenirs or good snapshots they have received from State men. 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.