

The Out Bin



Bert Kiley

Well, the secret is out. We are exposed by Kippy's Krud. Since there's no use in further pretending, we may as well tell you that the Out-Bin is really written by two Milne Sophomores.

P. S. What prizes? It is with something of the feeling of Tchaikovsky hearing his Sixth Symphony rendered by the Jerktown High Philharmonic that we view what happens to the immortal (if they mess that one up, we're through) utterances of the Out-Bin, between the times it is typed and assembled. Last week we had a very profound observation about cute cheers. It appeared as "cut cheers." If we had a grave, we'd turn over in it.

Higher Mathematics At the end we said that the school now had three honorable discharges, the Army and Marines contributing one each. If the next two words "this semester" had not been lapped off, perhaps the more astute Out-Binners might have deducted that there was one already here. Since the statements of the Out-Bin are accepted without question by the clientele, there doubtless now exists a general misapprehension to the effect that one and one makes three. Sometimes we are tempted to drag our two readers into the P. O. every Friday, show them the original manuscript and fill up the space with Earth Science notes.

Morale-Builders The Civil War seems to be well out in front of the others so far out in songs go Battle Hymn of the Republic, When Johnny Comes Marching Home, and Dixie Lower over the current offerings. World War I's Over There has not been touched either. The Army Air Corps' song (what is its right name?) seems to be the best that the current list has produced. The Marine Hymn, though not new, did a great morale job that first bad winter. Come to think of it, the lyrics to a song called The Star Spangled Banner were written during the War of 1812.

As staff that comes strictly under the heading of Horrors of War, we put There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere, The Shrine of St. Cecilia, and God Bless America, though the last had been around for some time before the fracas.

In the popular field, we liked My Sister and I, White Cliffs, Madeline, and This Is The Army. We are a member of the school that believes White Christmas not to be a war song. A glance at the list shows none of them to be current. Perhaps the earlier efforts were at morale and nostalgia, and the present at escapism. Or perhaps, and if true, it's food for thought, some of the emotional associations surrounding the war have disappeared. The prevalence of such songs of normally as Besame Mucho, My Ideal, and (shudder) Marie Dots might indicate a public frame of mind that could be looked into.

Our research department has unearthed for the 1943-1944 model of State's gynecency. You look it up Sports Dept. It is rumored that there will be no varsity baseball at State this year.

High-Flying Girls KD, Phi Delt, BZ Victors In Girl's Basketball League

Who ever heard of mixed doubles in basket-ball? Well, your reporter never did either. It's one of those things that pop into people's heads when they are suffering from post-exam jitters. The situation is this: the champion girl's basketball team of last year has challenged our own Collegians to a game. Some unlettered soul upon asking if they would play under girl's or men's rules was told it would be half-and-half. He wandered away in a daze wondering what pipe tobacco had to do with a basketball game. We then stuck in our ear and wanted to know if it wouldn't look a little odd for the men to be running around in bloomers for half a game. All we received for our pains was a fishy stare. Let 'em thrash it out themselves. We're through trying.

Leaders Comment Of this proposed set-to, Sandy Sanderson says, "We'll murder them with the men only get them to play. Personally, I think they are scared." This tidy sentiment is, of course, backed up by the rest of the team. From this corner the combination of Sanderson, Dorman, Laitner, Townsend and LaSusa look like a tough nut for any team to crack. Dickinson has only this to say, "When the women of State can do anything but out-number the men, I will say that someone is crazy. Just leave us at 'em." Kiley, custodian of the vanishing Collegians, mumbled something about catching a bus and slunk off. There are various rumors to the effect that the Collegians are planning subversive activity. It has been suggested that "fearless Fred" Panicher could be used for demoralizing purposes. Similar reports are also under consideration. Imagine what the voice rendering "What a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" could do. Some fine afternoon this game will be played and when the smoke and noise clear we might have the answer to an age-old question.

Pool Tourney Tonight The Kaufman-Hess pool final will be played tonight at 8:30 P.M. This game has been postponed several times. Kaufman is leading in the match and it is about half over. The tournament has been dragging along for about six weeks now. Christmas vention is the reason given for not finishing it sooner.

Backstage Life (Continued from Page 1) genial, clever showmen. The Edwards' sisters are under age and consequently accompanied on tour by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards presses gowns and manages to keep the dressing rooms in order and Mr. Edwards "Well, he just manages." "The Sentimentalists" are four charming sisters who receive letters from the relatives back home who are proud of them. We promised Lennie Kaye, who gets mail from his mother-in-law, and Denny and "the Russian dream boy," that we'd mention them as "nice boys who'd like to go back to school."

Oh, can't forget Casey. Casey is the doorman who, after a little persuasion, opened the door to us. Only he said "Whenever you want to go in here don't show a press card." But Casey, like everyone else backstage, is all bark. Yeah Casey!

BZ Overwhelms Wren Seymour, Baker Star Herdman Tops WAA Tourney

The WAA basketball games are now rolling along at a better pace. Five games were played on Wednesday in order to speed up the delayed schedule. In an afternoon game, Moreland Hall was defeated by a powerful Pierce Hall team—better known as the Rares. Victory for the Pierce Hall girls was almost certain from the first quarter of the game and was ascertained by the final score of 28-9. Dube led the Rares with 12 points and was closely followed by Davidson of the same team who earned a score of 11. Kupiak tallied 8 points for the Moreland team.

The highlight of the afternoon was contest starting the Psi Gammas and the Slayes Hall squad. Daly and Bruenig proved to be the mainstays on the Slayes Hall team, with 15 and 10 points respectively. The competent Giavelli with fourteen tallies and Pickett with thirteen were high scorers for the Psi Gammas who nosed out by a 30-24 lead over Slayes. Activity was once more resumed at 7 o'clock when KD conquered Gamma Kaps by a score of 34-22. The KD's were in their usual form and despite the constant struggle put up by the Gamma Kaps in the persons of Pedisch and Phillips, they took the lead in the first half with a score of 22-10. Shoup and Herdman carried off high honors for the KD's with 19 counts each, while Pedisch topped the Gamma Kaps with 14 points.

The closest game of the session took place between the Phi Delt and the Newman squad. The contest was hard fought from the very start, and by the half, Newman had a 16-12 lead over the Phi Delt's. However, the duntless Seymour was not to be held down and, in spite of the opposition, rendered by the Newman defense, she succeeded in the third quarter in bringing the Phi Delt's to a 20-23 finish over Newman Hall. Dunlay gained four goals for the Newmanites and Shek tallied with seven points. Seymour walked off with flying colors having chalked up 23 points.

The final game which was played between Wren and BZ took on the form of being a shut-out game for the experienced BZ's. Throughout the game, the BZ's had very little trouble in sinking one basket after another and at the end of the first half the score was 22-0. Some fine pass work was displayed by the Baker-Blake-LaSalle trio. The final score was 38-7.

Margin for Error Margo Byrne

When in the course of inhumane events, we arrive at that form of mayhem known as the frosh-soph rivalry basketball game, we pause to call to the alleged minds of both classes that three points ain't hay. And just as worldly goods fall to the lot of them, those three points will go to the good little girls who practice hard beforehand. "This said that the freshmen are having their first practice session today, and February 25th is the die-by-die. Bodes ill. The sophs boast a tried and true organization starring Dunn, Groden, and Straub as guards and Seymour, Shoup and Slack as forwards.

Shades of Horatio, Sink or Swim And when the outcome of that ordeal has been decided, one class will go to a watery grave to the tune of two points in the rivalry swimming meet on the eighth of March. Hinnum—let's start blocking metaphors right now. WAA's sleigh-ride is still coming up. They've got the appropriation and everything, but no snow. Also they can only resurrect one sleigh—the war, your know.

WAA Basketball Schedule

Table listing WAA Basketball Schedule with dates and scores for various teams like KD, Phi Delt, BZ, Wren, etc.



State College News

Faculty Program Surpasses Goal Of 120 Dollars

Emily Kimbrough, Humorist, To Appear March 3 In Page

Orchestra Holds Sophs Banquet, Annual Concert Dance, Tonight At Ten Eyck

Kenny and Joyce To Present Plays

Women of Armed Forces To Speak In Assembly

Council Schedules Spring Debates

Commerce Club To Meet

Resolutions, Office Plan To Be Read in Meeting

Faculty Tax Tickets

Major-Minor Plan

Five Sophomores Now On D & A Council

Advertisement for Boulevard Cafeteria, featuring a menu and address: 188-200 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the slogan 'Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come' and an illustration of a man and a woman.

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Sophomores Sign Plasma Pledge Program To Aid Pro And Con Grad Students

Will Give Blood March 2-3

Who are those red-blooded individuals around State? Silly questions—the Sophomores course!

One little, two little, three little corpuses . . . To prove how red blooded they are, the Sophomores are signing up to give blood to the Albany Blood Bank on March 2-3. In spite of being run down, as everyone is because of the stress and strain of school, one by one the Sophs are affixing their signatures to the sheet in the lower hall of Draper . . . an appointment with the needle which will extract from them much-needed blood plasma to be used on battle fronts all over the world. The corpuses of the Sophs give will be major actors in every theatre of war.

Four little, five little, six little corpuses . . . Now they're tramping down, snared stiff, prepared for a great ordeal. On the bed, sweating blood, they wonder why a needle is even needed. It seems an infinite number of times the needle is plunged into the arm in search of blood. Before they know it, they're chatting amiably with the stout-hearted nurse who informs them, much to their amazement, that their blood has been taken, jarred, and labeled. *Golly, it didn't hurt a bit!* After a glass of orange juice and a half hour of rest, they're on their way back, feeling fit as a fiddle and ready for—giving another pint of blood in three months, during which time they'll proudly display the gold button they received for their first donation.

Seven little, eight little, nine little corpuses . . . War Activities are being carried out whole-heartedly by the Sophomore class. Their first event was an Auction-Dance, held in December. At present they are taking charge of the Stamp Booth, and expect to surpass the goal of 200 dollars set by their President, Bob Sullivan. And now on March 2-3, they will really give themselves to the war effort at least, part of themselves.

Ten little red corpuses.

Sororities Hold Annual Initiations

Two Groups Induct Freshmen on Monday

Both freshmen and upperclassmen have been, or will be inducted into sororities this month.

Last Sunday, two of the sororities held formal initiations. Chi Sigma Theta inducted twelve freshmen, while Psi Gamma inducted eleven.

At Chi Sig, Jean Cavanagh, Martha Dunlay, Sally Dunn, Betty Rose Hill, Sarah Jane Johnson, Marty Hanley, Lois Holstein, Frances McCormick, Mary Ruth McNamara, Paula Nosal, Mary Reynolds, and Regina Schneek became members.

Psi Gamma's new additions are Helen Bode, Rose Brock, Avis Chamberlain, Julie Collier, Mary Carey, Rose Devine, Joan Magraw, Jean Hembury, Ruth McCarthy, Doris Patterson, and Christine Truman.

Three other sororities have held informal initiations; two last Friday, and one Washington's Birthday.

KD held its informal initiation last Friday, with the following pledges participating: Joan Alverston, Sue Campbell, Virginia Day, Ann Ellen Diener, Honey Henescombe, Janet Ingelhardt, Gertrude Kasper, Eunice McClynn, Marjorie O'Grady, Dorie Raymond, Dorothy Rider, Patricia Russell, Gertrude Smith, Elsie Stockman and Elaine Uffman.

Gamma Kappa Phi also held its informal initiation last Friday. Gloria Breclin, Ann Callahan, Geraldine Callahan, Beverly Crossley, Evelyn Dorr, Ruth Davenport, Janice Goodrich, Elizabeth Harding, Jane Lafferty, Irene McCormack, Mary Ellen Maoney, Florence Molecky, Katherine Murphy, Marian Vitullo, and Louise Winters were the freshmen.

On Tuesday, Phi Delta held its informal initiation. The pledges who took part in the ceremony were Elaine Acker, Marilyn Anderson, Alice Beckers, Jane Braithwaite, Mary Braithwaite, Hilda May Kinch, Nettie Koehn, Lorna Kinz, Lois Newton, Thea Sturges, Jean Thornhill, Margaret Van Aken.

Kappa Delta and Phi Delta will hold their formal initiations Monday but the rest of the sororities will not have their ceremonies until later in March.

Knitting and Home Nursing Provide Student War-Work

"Are you a five-percenter?" If so, this article will be pertinent. If not, it might be advisable to read anyway.

"Knit a bridge to Tokyo," is a cry that might well be taken up by a few more State students. Much yarn is reclining in the office of Dr. Stokes, Dean of Women, waiting to be made into warm socks, helmets, sweaters and other necessary accessories for servicemen.

Although "no wealth without health" was a peacetime motto, its newer successor, "no victory without health" is just as true and lots more necessary. The Home Nursing Course offers an interesting and easy way to learn a few of the fundamentals of nursing.

Typing is boring at times but not when one is doing it with a goal in mind. The Red Cross sponsors typists to do important war work.

"Where there's a war, there's a way!"

Hardy, Egelston, To Be Speakers For Forum

Dr. William Hardy, Instructor of English, and Mrs. Martha Egelston, Instructor of History, will co-sponsor the forum to be held Wednesday at 3:30 in the Lounge.

The topic for discussion will be "The Part of Russia in the Post-War World"; the speakers will present, by a brief outline, the issues and questions involved, after which the topic will be given to the floor for general discussion. Jeanne Bailey, '44, Speaker of Forum, will introduce the speakers and conduct the discussion. The student body as well as Forum members are invited to participate.

Dr. Elaine Forsyth, Assistant Professor of Social Studies will succeed Dr. Harvey Rice, Professor of History as adviser to Forum. Dr. Rice will leave for the service sometime in the next few weeks.

Frosh, Congenial Conspirators In Hidden Plans For "Big Ten"

"I promise that the show will have a hot setting and that the dance will take place in an angelic atmosphere."

These are the boastful words of the President of the Frosh, Gremlins, as the freshmen "get in a huddle" to plan their "Big Ten".

At long last, the frosh have released their coordinated brainstrom—a musical comedy in Page Hall followed by round dancing in the Commons. Rumor has it that the dance will be strictly a taxi affair but Franchello refuses to give definite information on this point. Therefore, a bit of original imagination may be in order.

"Everything in the musicale will be original," was the combined promise and threat of the President of '44. He did admit, however, that the music would probably be of the current popular songs.

After the dancing, a \$50 war bond will be given away in a donation contest. Chances for this contest will be sold throughout the school at 10 cents each, or three for 25 cents.

Due to the tremendous success of the previous five "Big Ten" events, the freshmen have been spurred on to make this "bigger and better." It is also possible that the shadow of the Sophomore "Big Ten" will precipitate them to no little action.

After all, the "Big Ten" event of each class will play an important part in the final counting of each class's War Activities—and that will result in a rather strategic ten points landing nonchalantly in the lap of one of the classes.

The Frosh and his bunch aren't worried very much, however. They shouldn't be; they have the talent and versatility. The freshmen are bound to have something up their sleeves!

Bridge Tournament Opens

State's first bridge tournament under the sponsorship of AEPH sorority was started this week when entrants began their first round. All proceeds from the tournament will be turned over to War Activities Council, \$650 having been received already.

The tournament is being conducted according to official rules. However, since there are 64 entrants, it is necessary for the matches to be played separately.

Hill Plans Paper Drive To Relieve Pulp Shortage

Partially accepting the challenge of last week's heated discussion of the Major-Minor Office Plan, Hill is undertaking the sponsorship of a waste paper drive.

Various radio programs have undertaken the task of encouraging people to save paper. The continuing shortage of pulp is being incurred by the war places additional importance on this project.

The various group houses will be contacted in an effort to make this an all-out college enterprise.

Press Bureau Requests Students To File Cards

In an effort to get its data up-to-date, the Press Bureau is continuing its drive for students to bring their current Press Bureau activity cards to the Press Bureau office located at the end of the balcony in the Commons. A member of the Press Bureau will be in the office every day from 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Press Bureau requests February freshmen to report to the Press Bureau office immediately to fill in cards.

Seniors are again requested to hand in three of their senior folder pictures to Press Bureau. The name and year of the student are to be written on the back of each picture and the pictures are to be enclosed in an envelope also bearing the Senior's name and year.

Jargon in G9

by KIPPY MARSH

A LETTER TO THE FEMALE STUDENT BODY

Inasmuch as the men who remain at State feel that the case of MAA in the Major-Minor plan is important, we are publishing this week a letter to the student body asking them to re-consider the decision which was tentatively made in last Friday's assembly. We feel that it is only fair to hear the case of the men.

Dear Kippy,

Since you're the only columnist I can appeal through to those women and men who constitute the student body of our school, I herein show my gratitude and declare you a complete neutral in what follows.

As a transfer to State, I consider myself a bit on the outside of the "inner circle," but with the vantage point of any onlooker giving a constructive criticism. My position clearly stated, I proceed with my criticism—which has to do with last Friday's resolution to leave MAA as a minor office.

For the first year in many years, physical education has been abolished at State College. This means that all those desiring a flexing of the muscles must necessarily depend on MAA. Without a beneficial MAA program our freshmen men who will be of army age next fall, will have been denied any organized gym work. And, having been a part of the armed forces, I cannot over-emphasize the merits of a well-rounded physical training program. Quite obviously, this throws a heap of responsibility to the director or president of MAA—so much so that he should have time for nothing else. This job in my humble opinion is definitely full time, and those embryo Khaki-clads are the losers. If it is otherwise, Mr. answer, Kippy, is this. The service rendered in any job is in direct proportion to the salary paid. Deny it or not, I've been here long enough to know that prestige, which is a salary, comes with the major offices.

The president of our student body has agreed with me that this is a problem entirely up to the remaining men here at school. We are further agreed that the decision as to MAA's position in the major-minor set-up should be left to those concerned—the men. Are we not right in surmising that the value of "track" to men is parallel in importance to the value of hockey to women? And if this premise be true, would it not be best that each sex settle on the value or lack of value of its physical education program?

Let us not be moved by petty jealousies nor seize this opportunity to state a standing grudge. I beseech you, Kippy, and those of your sex to take the word of us overwhelmingly outnumbered mates. We honestly feel that MAA's importance to us justifies that its leadership be classified as a major office.

JIM CRANDELL

Dear Pat—

Thank you for your letter last week—the defense will now take the stand. Your points were well-taken; perhaps some of our terms were not so clear. We'd like to clear them up now.

First—"a good, average teacher" we'll omit the word "average"; it does cast the wrong light on our point. We mean the people who feel they can and do make a good job of their teaching, and there are many who have proved themselves. And then, narrowing down to our point, we simply want to say that we know of a few Seniors who like teaching, but who plan to pass it up for the glamour of either big pay or war work.

True, Pat, there are not many that belong in this group—it's a definite minority. However, we felt that teaching was important enough to cast a few barbs at these few who come under this heading.

Yet, in regard to others, we feel as you do. Anyone who feels definitely unsatisfied to the teaching profession, who would be unhappy, who feels that he or she would not be a success in this field—these people plainly should not force themselves to teach. Every senior is asking himself your question—we have no quarrel with those who answer it honestly.

Sincerely,
The Editor

OTTO R. MENDE

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If The Shoe Fits Of, By, and For—

Whatever else is missing from the State College picture, the tendency to gripe is always with us. Right at the present time, two prevailing and diametrically opposed moods exist. Second semester slump has set in with its customary glumness and gloom. Warring side by side with this attitude is red-blooded controversy, intelligent and otherwise.

Several brooding storms broke last Friday, following an animated assembly. MAA, the dorm, Myskania, the News, the freshman class—all came in for their share of attention. Some of them are standard gripe subjects; others demand and are getting immediate attention.

The future of MAA lies with the Student Association; more particularly with the female element. The danger of lightly dismissing the subject is great. The activities of MAA concern one entire part of State's student body; because this part is a minority is no reason to ignore its interests. This morning's assembly may well determine whether or not the men of State shall have an independent part in the extra-class activities of the College.

Whether or not the attackers of the Alumni Residence Halls have a case is a speculative issue. Gripping in some manner concerning dormitory life is a periodic occurrence. It seems unlikely that it will ever be discontinued, unless a committee is formed to make a complete survey of all controversial aspects, and, by its report, settle once and for all the eternal arguments. Such an experiment is far from impractical; the possibility that it may afford a solution warrants serious consideration.

We leave the freshman class to fight out its battle via the Letters to the Editor column; however, we suggest that they show us some accomplishments on the plus side of the ledger before minimizing the concerted efforts of their rival class.

The power of the Student Association is something that sounds intangible to many students; it is, in reality, one dominant force in our college government. Concerning any activity or phase of State College, the will of the majority can effect whatsoever change it desires. Each and every organization exists for the benefit of each and every student. An issue affecting any college group is vital to the whole, and any student who neglects this fact, whether it be through ignorance or disinterest, is shirking the duties imposed on him by association membership.

The aforementioned issues—and many others—will continue to be aired throughout the semester. Gripping has its purposes, but before it can become of concrete value, the exponents of any theory must be prepared with remedial suggestions. We'd like to see some constructive ideas offered by our many glib and versatile busy-bees.

To live with the thought of death is no easy thing. For the oldest and wisest among us, it would be hard. But now it is the young who must pause in the simplest moments of daily life to watch the dark shadow drifting overhead, till sometime it must touch us, and forever affect the years ahead. No escape, for no one has ever defeated the great victor. We can only watch and pretend we do not see that the shadow has filled the corners of the room, and now approaches the center where we stand with no protection.

We—the young—treat death casually. We sometimes shock our elders. "How," they cry, "can you continue on in your easy way, when death waits so close?" They ask this question of the generation that learned long ago to be casual for protection. When we first began to think about the world, we were in the midst of the greatest financial collapse in history; when we first observed the ranks of defeated men on park benches, the picket lines, the bread lines; and finally there came that afternoon in December, 1941. Oh, we have been most casual, to our elders' horror. We learned so many years ago to joke about ideals, about sex, about marriage—a joking that was almost desperate at times, but affording some protection in a world that offered only confusion.

We learn, from our elders, that we puzzled them. We get married now—quite casually at times—and plan back for children, and they say we act as if we did not know what might happen. They cannot understand the code, and we cannot explain it. They seem to have forgotten that they left us a legacy of a bitter and defeated world, which we taught ourselves to accept with laughter. Because we laugh now and have the

Art 'n Stuff

ART entered State College last Saturday night in the guise of a jovial man of letters, who pleased the majority of his audience with a nice sprinkling of puns and subtly mixed in with artistic comments. We are referring of course to D and A's latest importation, Louis Untermyer.

Mr. Untermyer's survey of the artistic field was of general interest. Considering the fact that a college audience is bound to hold a motley array of aesthetic tastes, perhaps it is well that we did not hear his "2500 lecture" on poetry in preference to the one he chose. And yet, there are many who felt that his lecture fell below the intelligence level of the majority of his listeners. We ourselves would have preferred a novel lecture, since Mr. Untermyer is first and foremost a poetic critic; yet we must admit that his material was presented with a charming humor that plainly met with the approval of most.

Off the stage even more than on Mr. Untermyer displayed himself to advantage. Following the usual custom, D and A Council invited him out after the program, to a hotel first, and then asked "or would he prefer to go to a regular college rendezvous?" Mr. Untermyer preferred the latter.

The guest and the council regaled themselves materially upon milk and ham on rye; culturally, they discussed the opera, poetry, modern novels and State College "how did that sneak by?" Best remark of the evening, however, was certainly his re-telling of Hemingway's *For Whom The Bell Tolls*. The Untermyer-revised title is *Let Sleeping Dogs Lie*.

Mr. Untermyer professed himself to be favorably impressed with the State College audience. On the whole, he said, it was more appreciative than most groups to which he had spoken. State "got things more quickly," and the feminine quota of the audience, in his opinion, was extremely well-dressed and attractive.

Over and above his contribution to our cultural life, State College will surely remember Louis Untermyer as a "swell sport"—truly "one of the crowd." We're glad we met him.

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By RHONA RYAN

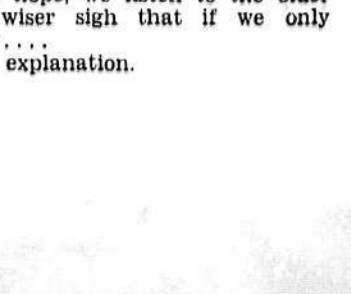
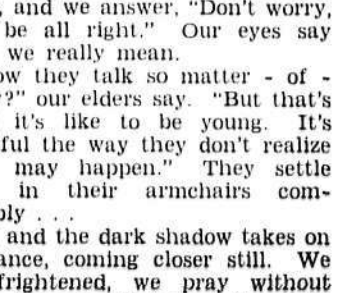
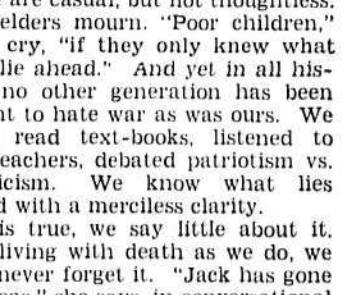
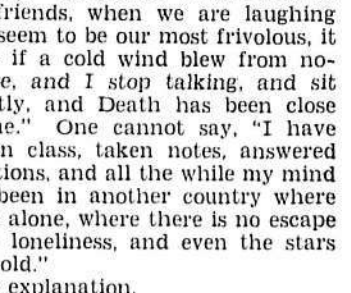
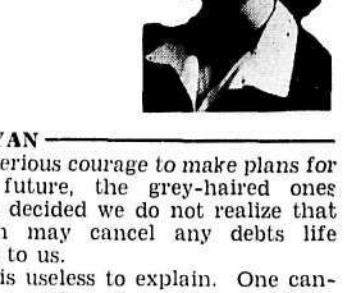
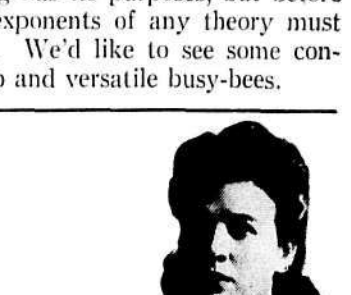
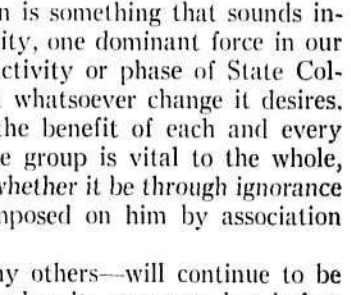
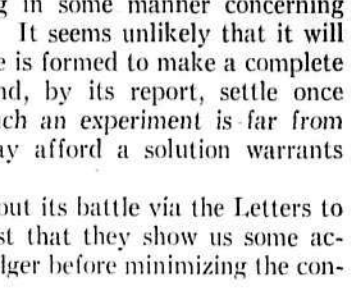
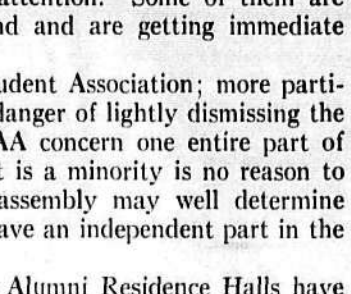
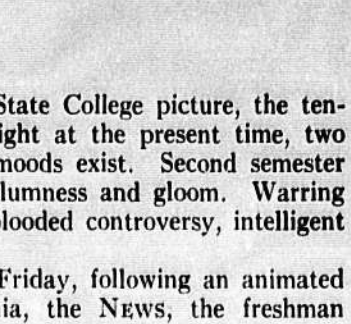
My mysterious courage to make plans for the future, the grey-haired ones have decided we do not realize that death may cancel any debts life owes to us.

It is useless to explain. One cannot say, "Sometimes when I talk to my friends, when we are laughing and seem to be our most frivolous, it is as if a cold wind blew from where, and I stop talking, and sit silently, and death has been close to me." One cannot say, "I have sat in class, taken notes, answered questions, and all the while my mind has been in another country where I am alone, where there is no escape from loneliness, and even the stars are cold."

No explanation. We are casual, but not thoughtless. Our elders mourn. "Poor children," they cry, "if they only knew what they lie ahead." And yet in all history no other generation has been taught to hate war as was ours. We have read text-books, listened to our teachers, debated patriotism vs. pacifism. We know what lies ahead with a merciless clarity.

It is true, we say little about it. But, living with death as we do, we may never forget it. "Jack his gone," we learned so many years ago to joke about ideals, about sex, about marriage—a joking that was almost desperate at times, but affording some protection in a world that offered only confusion.

We learn, from our elders, that we puzzled them. We get married now—quite casually at times—and plan back for children, and they say we act as if we did not know what might happen. They cannot understand the code, and we cannot explain it. They seem to have forgotten that they left us a legacy of a bitter and defeated world, which we taught ourselves to accept with laughter. Because we laugh now and have the



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



The Oat Bin
"We'd just like to say 'thanks' to Carr Panburn, for passing up a cozy 4-7 for the Merchant Marine. He didn't have to go."

The Oat-bin, Dec. 16, 1943
"You didn't have to go."
Vitrol, Feb. 18, 1944
Well, that makes three readers. Impelled by morbid curiosity to peek at page three last week, we observed that Kippy objects to having her column referred to as "Kippy's Krud." Moved by an almost obsequious desire to please, we proffer "Methane" as a substitute. Webster defined the word as follows: "a gaseous hydrocarbon, CH₄, a product of decomposition of organic matter in marshes..."

It is a saturated hydrocarbon, too. The first one of our colleagues to discover that an oat is a crude red instrument will squelch us no end.

Continued Genius Dept.
It has been interesting to note the mutation of three of the News' columns. The script called for a War Fronts, a Service and a sports column. In selecting the personnel for these efforts, the News board doubtless said, "Kiley loves sports, Ryan loves the war and Kippy loves soldiers." The News' future seemed assured.

But your creative genius chafes at and off rebels against the confinement of prescribed forms. Keats left the sonnet for the ode, and Whitman came up with vers libre. To drop a step in the literary world, Ryan came up with Vitrol, Kippy came up with her Thought of the Week department, and Kiley went down with MAA.

How Time Etc.
Last Friday afternoon a disturbing thought broke through our usual Olympian calm. As the repercussions from Assembly boomed and re-echoed through the P. O., we became aware that we were more or less cut out of things; that we were a second semester Senior; that we had one foot in the exit and Time was crowding us out the door. Assuming we pass our 17 hours plus make-up, a very pleasant phase of our existence is shortly to be terminated.

Sad Sack Dept.
Be the M.A. major office business we take a sad look at the two D's and an E that the mailman brought us and come to the conclusion that perhaps it would be to the best interest of our successors to put the old dictatorship back on the major office list. It's a full time job for a husky fellow to pry the gym away from Milne and the girls; it's another to get the fellows over there.

Chi Sig, BZ, Psi Gam Win In Womens' Basketball

Hess Captures Pool Tournament

Last Friday night George Hess beat Arthur Kaufman to win the MAA pool tournament. When the game was postponed Kaufman was leading by 57-44. Hess' winning score was 100-92.

The game was resumed with Kaufman increasing his lead with 8-6 rack. Hess then began to warm up and successive rack scores of 12-2, 9-5 and 10-4 gave him a lead that he never relinquished.

After the first rack Kaufman's game began to fall apart and he did not regain his eye until it was too late to catch Hess. Hess played a careful game and seemed to take more pains with his shots than he usually does.

In the last two racks Kaufman showed evidence of the type of play that had carried him into the finals. In the next to the last rack he out-scored Hess 10-4, and he had secured more than half of the last one when Hess ran the four that he needed for victory.

Individual champs so far this year are:
Men's singles ping-pong: Bob Ferber.
Women's singles ping-pong: Kit Herdman.
Doubles ping-pong: Al Beninatti and Bob Ferber.
Men's track: Regis Hammond.
Men's pool: George Hess.

Rivalry Basketball Tilt Hints Close Competition

The Frosh-Soph rivalry basketball game is set to take place this afternoon. It should prove to be one of the most interesting events of the season.

The Sophomore team will probably be comprised of hardy veterans of last year's wars, with the possibility of a few newcomers who have been outstanding—Mary Bess Verroy and Bobbie Carrier, for example.

Mary Sanderson, who is coaching the Freshman team, would make no definite statements regarding her team. However, Gloria Baker and Fran McCormack have already proven themselves, playing respectively for BZ and Chi Sig. It is also rumored about State that Edna Sweeney is one of the best guards that has been seen around in a long time.

Fencers Practice Saturday

Peg Bestwick announced that fencing classes will take place as usual on Saturday morning in the gymnasium at 10 a. m. There are only two fencers left in which to obtain WAA credit for fencing.

Hill Announces Pin League Rules

Margin for Error

Margo Byrne

No match games were scheduled in bowling this week, due to the large number of back games to be made up. Thursday, February 24, was official make-up day. If all back games were not made up at that time, the entire team game was counted invalid.

To aid in motivating teams to finish up match games and keep up-to-date on the schedule, Clara Hill, captain, has posted the following league rules on the WAA Bulletin Board:

1. Match games for the following week will be posted on the WAA Bulletin Board every Friday.

2. Tournament games are bowled every Tuesday and Thursday, from 3:30 to 6:00 P. M.

3. A complete team must appear by 4:30 on the day of the match and bowl at least one game, or else forfeit the match.

4. The remainder of the three games must be played within a week of the match and scores must be handed in no later than Friday of that week.

5. Any team forfeiting more than two games is expelled from the league.

6. The winning team will be determined from the highest total number of pins at the end of the bowling season.

Changes In Basketball Schedule Are Announced

Changes in the WAA basketball schedule for the remainder of the season, as announced by Mary Sanderson, captain, are as follows:

Tuesday, February 29:
7:00-7:45—Sayles vs Gamma Kap
7:45-8:30—Rares vs Chi Sig
Monday, March 6:
4:00-4:45—Newman vs Gamma Kap
4:45-5:30—Psi Gam vs Chi Sig
Wednesday, March 29:
4:00-4:45—Wren vs Chi Sig
4:45-5:30—Farrell vs Gamma Kap
7:00-7:45—KD vs BZ
7:45-8:30—Sayles vs Rares
8:30-9:15—Newman vs Psi Gam
Monday, April 3:
4:00-4:45—KD vs Phi Delt

Crandell on MAA Staff

James Crandell, '46, has been appointed to MAA's staff to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of J. Regis Hammond. Crandell attended St. Lawrence University before his induction into the army and was president of his freshman class. He had nearly completed bombardier training when he was given a medical discharge. He entered this college last fall as a sophomore.

Margin for Error

Margin for Error

Margo Byrne

Sometime way back last April, some ambitious member of WAA wrote out in longhand, for the world to read, the constitution of WAA. It must have been quite a chore. And we doubt if the document was widely read, since it turned out that it covered a full eight pages or so.

In it however, the powers-that-be of WAA had recorded a change. WAA Flashes was to become a permanent part of the program, published periodically.

This was a swell idea. There were over eight hundred women at State College, and while all had become members of WAA upon payment of the student tax, a relatively small proportion were active. Logical deduction -- WAA needed a publicity campaign.

The \$64 Question
So what happens this year? The Flashes which according to the Constitution, was a part of the program and which was surely an important means of arousing some spirit, made a single appearance.

The debut occurred sometime in October and we have been waiting ever since, first for the November issue or even a handsome winter sports number. No March is upon us and we are still waiting for Vol II, No. II of WAA's little sheet.

It was a swell idea last April, we figure, but even a one-page mimeograph news letter is some work and evidently there were other chores that the editorial staff considered more pressing.

Maybe there's a reason why we are still waiting. There's always the war—or the paper shortage—or even the labor shortage, although with eight hundred odd members of an organization we are a bit skeptical of this last excuse. Maybe there's just no news.

We admit, that if WAA's publication was to be primarily a means of motivation, the necessity for it has lessened. WAA has never had a more active year than this one. But until WAA has a majority of the students as voting members, they have a membership quota to fill.

Therefore, The Flashes still has a reason to exist, if only as a means of recruiting. But it should be a lot more than that. It should be a noted and will be president over by Dr. Elaine Forsythe, Assistant Professor of social studies.

Miss Baird, president of SCA, has appointed the following committee chairmen for the lecture: Mary Lou Casey, '46, house; Eleanor Evesley, '45, and Hilda Brinkman, '46, tickets; Martha Sprenger, '45, and Alice McGowan, '46, publicity; and Norm Crumm, '45, reception.

At maturity the bond will be worth \$2500. In today's assembly Joan Smith, '46, a member of the Committee, will propose three plans for the expenditure of this money.

The first plan to be suggested is the investment of the principal at 4% interest. This will yield \$100 a year which will be awarded as an annual scholarship to be given to a veteran or a descendant of a veteran of this war who formerly attended State.

The second plan provides for the immediate division of the \$2500 at the end of the ten year period into ten scholarships of \$250 each to be awarded to a veteran of this war who formerly attended State.

The third plan will set up a faculty-student committee to plan and execute the expenditure of this money.



443-Z

State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

VOL. XXVII NO. 19

Emily Kimbrough Speaks Tonight In Page at 8:15

Dr. Forsythe To Preside At Author's Reception



Emily Kimbrough

Emily Kimbrough, author, lecturer, and publicist, will speak on "Great Moments in Great Lives" in her initial appearance on the Page Hall stage tonight at 8:15. She is being sponsored by Student Christian Association as its contribution to War Activities Council fund for war relief.

Big Ten Goal Raised To \$1780

Council Releases Plan To Pay For Ambulance

With the Big Ten proceeds far exceeding the original goal of \$120 from each event, or \$1200 total, a new goal of \$1780 has been set to enable the Student Association to pay for a field ambulance through the purchase of war bonds.

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Existence of Myskania Is Issue Confronting Association Today

Students Will Discuss Merits of Organization

OFFICIAL BI-ANNUAL MYSKANIA REPORT TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

- 1. Revision of rivalry rules.
a. Adapted rivalry to war times.
b. Encouraged activities by assigning separate offices to them.
c. Secured six new desks for the activities through President Sayles.
4. Worked out a plan to re-establish Freshman Camp and presented plan to administration.
5. Introduced the Big Ten program and provided for its execution in conjunction with Student Council.
6. Coordinated social activities with the war effort.
7. This provides material for additional State College publicity.
8. Revision of the voting system and the inauguration of the preferential ballot.
a. Provides a more universal vote and therefore a more accurate recording of student will.
7. Inauguration of absentee voting.
8. Tabulation of elections.
a. Vice-President.
b. Freshman class.
c. Campus Queen.
9. Starred Senior Banner tradition.
10. Chaperoned traditional school activities.
a. Frosh Frolic.
b. Activities Day.
c. Campus Day.
d. Class meetings.
e. Junior Reception.
f. Sophomore Reception.
g. Debates.
h. Big Ten rehearsals.
11. Rivalry activities.
11. Judged rivalry events.
12. Inaugurated Student Activity Calendar for faculty.
13. Sent out servicemen's directory with financial help of student body.
14. Assisted President Sayles with suggestions for improvement of Constitution.
15. Furthered student relations with administration and faculty.
16. Revision of Campus Commission.
17. Secured coke machine for student use.
18. Skit for talent show.
19. Inaugurated issuance of bi-annual Myskania report to the Student Association.
20. Acted in a judicial capacity in rivalry dispute concerning warnings issued for breaking a tradition.
21. Issued warnings for breaking traditions.
22. Issued Housemother's Tax Ticket.
23. Arrangements for Campus Day coronation.
24. College Day at Blood Bank.

Changes In 'Mikado' Cast

Edna Marsh and Elaine Drozoc, '45, co-directors of "The Mikado," have announced two changes in the cast. Jack Dorn, '47, will be the Mikado, and Waldemar Block, '46, Pish-Tush.

Bostwick Reports On Chest Drive

Returns from the third annual Campus Chest Drive throughout the College last Fall, show that the goal of \$443, or 50 cents from each student, was topped by \$401.

Marguerite Bostwick, '45, General Chairman of the drive has released a report on the distribution of the \$447.01 taken in. The Infantile Paralysis Fund will receive \$25; \$100 will be given to the American Red Cross, and \$310 to the National War Chest.

Money Distributed Widely

The \$310 given to the National War Chest will be distributed among the following: Service to Forces, which includes the U.S.O. and the War Chest will be distributed among Relief, with aid for Chinese, Russians, Greeks, British French, Belgians, and Norwegians; Refugees; Relief for evacuated children in occupied territories, the Tuberculosis Fund; and the World Student Service Fund.

The \$12.01 left after the \$435 was distributed, was deposited in the bank to take care of next year's campaign.

Assisting Miss Bostwick on the drive were Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, as faculty adviser; Eunice Baird, Patricia Latimer, and Ada Snyder, Seniors; and Barbara Putnam, '45.

Miss Bostwick wishes to thank the student body for their cooperation in making this year's Campus Chest Drive a success. Last year, one dollar was requested from each student but the goal was not attained.

State Gains New Social Studies Professor-Dr. Merkel

By Betty O'Neil

"My first name is Gottfried. It means Peace of God." If one had no knowledge of his nationality, one could determine it immediately from the slow, smooth German accent of the pleasant, friendly man who came to State last Tuesday. He is Dr. Gottfried Merkel, who will take the place of Dr. Harvey Rice as Professor of Social Studies.

Born in Saxony, Germany, Dr. Merkel has something in common with State students: he graduated from the Teachers College in Germany, "where the training," he says, "is a bit more intense." From Teachers College, he went to the University of Leipzig to get his Doctorate.

Dr. Merkel taught in Germany for some time. He was Professor of German History and Culture at the University of Leipzig until 1930. In 1931, he traveled to Greece to become a Professor at the National University of Athens, a German Graduate Research Institute. It was during the six years he taught at the University of Athens that he met his wife, a graduate of Hunter College. She was a member of the American School of Classical Literature and a Phi Beta Kappa.

At present, she is a part-time instructor of Greek and Latin at Hunter College. Since his first visit to America in 1937, Dr. Merkel has traveled around the States a great deal before coming to State College. He came over in 1939 to become an American citizen and to establish his home here. In 1939-40, he was a guest lecturer at Brown University and Columbia University. Later, he was a Professor of Social Studies at the University of Connecticut, and then at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey. After a leave of absence, during which he served as a specialist on Central European and Balkan affairs for the Office of War Information, he came to State.



Dr. Gottfried Merkel

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