



Jargon in G9



By Mindy Warshaw

WORD FROM A WAC
Pvt. Pat Latimer, '44, sends a colorful description of her voyage "Over There" that should prove interesting to us who are also serving while only standing and waiting...

BACK FOR ANOTHER LOOK
Lt. Edgar A'Hara, '39, former News editor, here on leave visiting his old State haunts.

HERE AND THERE
Mike Gross, '42, now a first Lieutenant, stationed near Paris...

SILENT DEED
To die for freedom,
Or to live
In bondage?

War Fronts
In view of the intensity with which its protagonists view Palestine, and the concern of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, it came as a mild shock this week to hear a usually informed person ask, "But is there a Palestine problem?"

JANIE'S COMPETITOR
Word comes from Pvt. Hy Mettz, '41, that he has been a Proud Poppa since December...

HELL REMEMBER APRIL
Lt. (j.g.) Edwin Holstein, '42, former NEWS editor, who has been stationed in the States soon...

WOTS NEW
Pfc. Sam Scott, '45, with the Quartermaster Corps in England, has responded to the Ped's request for a photo with "twins"...

DISA AND DATA
Pvt. Fay Welch, '45, has returned to Upper Darby, Pennsylvania after a furlough...

Information, PLEASE
Girls, would you like to see your boyfriend's (boy-friend's?) name in print? Maybe he could use the publicity...

Communications

To the Editor: Last week I sat in Assembly and watched Democracy at work. Yes, I saw Democracy in action but I feel this action was in the wrong direction and the following facts should have been explained...

Some say we didn't mean it that way. But when you think it over, I feel you will have to admit we took away the big chance our infant had to advance and start a bigger and better life. After all, Student Council is our representative and I would like to know why in hell we can't learn to trust somebody???

Philip Lashinsky, '47
Born - March 17, 1944
Died - March 10, 1945
It was started in hope of bettering Democracy, but killed when it was beginning to see the light.

Not Yet...

State College seems to have been hit by a wave of over-optimism. WAC has gone out wholeheartedly to expand war activities at the college, but there has been a very definite and very noticeable slackening of interest and enthusiasm among the students this year.

The Stamp Day, sponsored once a month, has been steadily falling off. Do we think that, because the war seems a little brighter for us, the boys will no longer need guns and tanks and ammunition?

Today is the fifth Stamp Day. WAC is staging an Irish show in the Commons at noon. If every student bought a ten cent stamp, it would help a lot to boost our War Activities and its needs.

Revise And Prevent...

In spite of the fact that a resolution was passed in Assembly last Friday which set up a commission for the purpose of revising the Constitution, the question is far from settled. There are two theses which have arisen to complicate the situation.

In regard to Thesis I, Student Council in presenting their amendment stated that a "vote for our plan is a vote of approval for the work we have done." They were prompted in this statement by the fact that they believed the powers given them last Spring were elastic enough to include the power of revision of the Constitution.

In regard to Thesis II, we are attempting the impossible by trying to analyse the temper of Student Association. Uncontrollable factors such as time, speakers and attitudes influence voting.

Such a controversy as this should never have occurred. Student Council is not certain of its powers and Student Association is not sure of the powers it wishes Student Council to have.

Debate Try-outs Will Determine Council Members

Jane Rooth, '45, president of Debate Council announces a special try-out meeting today at 3:30 P.M. in Room 31. This meeting is primarily designed to interest freshmen, although upper classes are also invited to compete.

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Powell Eludes Inquiring Reporters Mindy Didn't Take The Hint

Dick Powell is a movie star with a philosophy on life. He doesn't like people who think the self is important. Since he is no hypocrite, Mr. Powell is neither concerned nor affected in any manner. He wanted to give us that interview all the time—he can't help it if he has a manager and three bodyguards who are the shoving type—When first we arrived at the theater, Mr. Powell was just being ushered out to a radio broadcast.

As for the Facts of his Life, he comes from Arkansas, has been singing ever since he was five years old, made his first movie in 1932, and the rest is cinema history. He really sends his audience with his latest screen interpretation—that of a hard-boiled detective in his new movie chiller, "Murder, My Sweet."

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Beauty, Banter, Bustles to Sparkle in Musical Panorama

Hey Sophomores!—Big 8 rehearsal tonight—7:30 sharp! Remember it's "Highlights in Footlights," a vaudeville musical comedy. Still has sold our last ticket and everybody's waiting to see the show! Hey Phil! How's the Weber and Fields' act coming along? Well, Lorna, you see it's this way—it all depends on Weber Fields' feet like Fields or not. But we'll be there. Good, good, O! Tilly—hope your throat's all better!—And so raug out final last minute checks as B.J. and Lorna, co-directors would their way.

Newman Initiates Cigarette, Fan Dance, Bat Woman Changed Schedule Haunt Hidden Desire Dance For Discussions

No longer need we toss fitfully upon our self-made beds. No longer sigh languorously for the unattainable. Mental pictures need not dizzily confuse our muddled brains. It's here! Like the dawn—Hillel's suppressed desire dance will unsurprisingly creep into the gym, tomorrow night 8:30 P.M. to 12 P.M. Delving into a unique field of entertainment, the brains of Hillel came up with the suppressed desire idea. Many people harbor deep within their breasts a hidden flame or wish. Saturday night's their golden opportunity. No form will be strange to the naked eye as cigarette and match march silently down the gym stairs. Hints of a fan dancer are dampant. No hurricanes allowed!

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