

The Oat Bin



Bert Kiley

"We'd just like to say 'thanks' to Carr Pangburn, 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."

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, CH<sub>4</sub>, a product of decomposition of organic matter in marshes..."

It's a saturated hydrocarbon, too. The first one of our colleagues to discover that an oat is a crude reed instrument will squeal 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 wise old News board doubtless said, "Kiley loves sports, Ryan loves the war and Kippy loves soldiers."

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.

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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.

Hill Announces Pin League Rules

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.

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.

Fencers Practice Saturday

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

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 mimeographed 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 presided 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 Layless, '45, and Harold Brinkman, '46, tickets; Martha Sprenger, '45, and Alice McGowan, '46, publicity; and Norm Crumm, '45, reception.



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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.

This was decided by Myskania and Dr. Curran, '45, chairman of the Big Ten Committee. The purchase of this ambulance, which will bear the plaque of State College, must be made through war bonds since the War Department has announced that they could not accept this money as a gift.

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 administer the fund.

Changes In 'Mikado' Cast

Edna Marsh and Elaine Drooz, '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.

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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. Merkel is a versatile individual with an amazingly wide scope of hobbies and talents. On his farm in Connecticut, where he and his wife and four children, two of whom are German-born and two American, spend the summer, he practices his skill in carpentry.

He had an extensive education in music at the Leipzig Music School and was a member of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, playing the viola. It is not at all difficult to understand his keen interest in music, for his family were violin makers in Germany. He owns a valuable violin, made in 1720 by his ancestors.

Existence of Myskania Is Issue Confronting Association Today

OFFICIAL BI-ANNUAL MYSKANIA REPORT TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

- 1. Revision of rivalry rules. a. Adapted rivalry to war times. b. Rejuvenation of P.O. and Commons through President Sayles. c. This prevented expansion of stacks and Co-op into the student activity areas. d. Encouraged activities by assigning separate offices to them. e. Secured six new desks for the activities through President Sayles. f. Worked out a plan to re-establish Freshman Camp and presented plan to administration. g. Introduced the Big Ten program and provided for its execution in conjunction with Student Council. h. Coordinated social activities with the war effort. i. This provides material for additional State College publicity. j. 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. k. Inauguration of absentee voting. l. Tabulation of elections. m. Vice-President. n. Freshman class. o. Campus Queen. p. Starlined Senior Banner tradition. q. 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. i. Rivalry activities. j. Judged rivalry events. k. Inaugurated Student Activity Calendar for faculty. l. Sent out servicemen's directory with financial help of student body. m. Assisted President Sayles with suggestions for improvement of Commons. n. Furthered student relations with administration and faculty. o. Revision of Campus Commission. p. Secured coke machine for student use. q. Skit for talent show. r. Inaugurated issuance of bi-annual Myskania report to the Student Association. s. Acted in a judicial capacity in rivalry dispute concerning warning issued for breaking a tradition. t. Issued warnings for breaking traditions. u. Issued Housemother's Tax Ticket. v. Arrangements for Campus Day coronation. w. College Day at Blood Bank.

Students Will Discuss Merits of Organization

Whether or not Myskania, Senior Honorary Leadership Society, shall continue to exist, is the question before the Student Association in this morning's assembly. This issue has been brought to the front by Myskania due to current criticism of the 27-year-old traditional body, similar to that which in past years, the assembly decision will demonstrate the will of the student body, and its ability to control every agent of student government.

Myskania, originated in 1917, was the result of a plan for student government engendered by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Professor of English. This first Myskania, the nucleus of our present form of student government, drew up the constitution of the Student Association. It continued as a group selected partly by the faculty until 1925, when the so-called "Great Revolt" took place. At this time, Myskania became entirely a self-perpetuating society, and the Student Council was formed.

What Is Myskania? Myskania is an honorary body composed of from eight to thirteen Seniors, tapped traditionally in the spring of their Junior year, and chosen for their qualities of leadership and the record of accomplishment they have attained throughout their undergraduate years. The duties of Myskania, as outlined by the Student Association constitution, are as follows:

To act as a judicial department for Student Association. (Article VII) To have final decisions on: (a) disagreements between boards and the Student Association. (Article VII, Section 1) (b) disagreements among boards. (Article VI, Sect. 1) To interpret the Student Association Constitution. (Article VI, Sect. 1) To render advisory opinions on all Student Association problems. (Article VIII, 2) To have the power of final decision in any controversy when such power is delegated. (Article VI, Sect. 2) To organize the freshman class. (Article VIII, 1) To uphold and interpret college traditions. (Article VIII, 1) To charter organizations not provided for in Article V, section 21, of the Student Association constitution. (Article VIII, 1) To act as tellers at Student Association and class elections. (Article VIII, 4 and By-laws, Section 1) To enforce the Major-Minor Office Plan of the Student Association. No person shall hold an office listed under the Major-Minor Office Plan until he is certified to that office by Myskania. (By-laws, Section 6) To act as Board of Electors in Student Association and class elections. (By-laws, Section 24) To chairperson all Student Association and class functions when requested to do so by the authorities of these organizations. To act as class guardians for each class and attend in an advisory capacity every meeting. To take any and all actions which would result in bettering student-faculty relationships or otherwise benefit the Association in any way. (Latter powers evolved under Article VIII) Today's Decision Myskania has met with varied criticism in the past. Former Myskanias have chosen to ignore this criticism; the 1943-44 Myskania has elected to bring the issue before the students. Under the Student Association set-up, Myskania feels that its existence as a secret and self-perpetuating body fills a need that no other organization can fill. Student opinion is, however, a thing that Myskania feels is necessary for carrying out the democratic ideals of State College.

Today, the student body will have the opportunity to discuss the merits of Myskania. If the students do not feel that Myskania justifies its existence, they may exercise today their power, by deciding whether or not Myskania is to continue.

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.

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.

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# STATE COLLEGE NEWS

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**DOROTHY MEYERS**  
ISSUE EDITOR

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.

### It's Easier To Remember . . .

In last week's STATE COLLEGE NEWS there appeared a letter to the Editor signed *Famished Female*. The person who wrote the letter vehemently protested the state of affairs in a college where there is no social life. Social life in this person's estimation is spelled MEN.

The letter would have been ludicrous if it hadn't been more tragic. The attitudes expressed in the letter are indicative of those prevalent throughout the whole college. Students are attempting to live in the "old days" when the ratio was only 4-1 instead of 20-1 or 30-1. The dances, fraternity parties and dates are remembered. That there was as much discontent with the situation then is too often forgotten.

"There is a war on" has become over-used enough to make it a trite expression, but it is nevertheless a true one. Maybe it has been used so much that we are prone to forget its significance. That, however, does not change the fact that it has had its effect upon this College. The "old days" are gone. Conditions are not as they were and no amount of reminiscing can recall them. The *Famished Female* suggests that the women at State go to USO dances and sponsor open houses for nearby men's colleges. Such a program would undoubtedly garner a few dates for her and her friends, but the spirit of old times can hardly be recovered in this way.

College students supposedly have a more balanced outlook on life than average people of their age. Through their advanced educational opportunities they should have a greater ability to adapt themselves to a changing environment and conditions. Students at State College are faced with a "New Order" whether they like it or not. Instead of trying to live in a world that no longer exists, it would be more profitable for them to start adjusting themselves to the new one. The kind of a world that will follow the war is not one which will be kind to those who cannot reorganize their ideas and habits to fit the changes that are eminent. The male problem is but one facet of the difference in the new and old State College but it is enough to show how the students are reacting to the change, and they are not reacting wisely. The sooner State College students learn to face the facts, the better will be their chances for success in a post-war world.

### Too Little—Too Late . . .

Approximately three months are left of school. Three months of as much activity and achievement as one wants to make it. Or three months in which one can sit around and wait for the next one to fight the war on the home front or the allies to overcome Berlin with emotion. Twelve weeks in which YOU can spend two hours, one evening a week, rolling bandages, or taking a Home Nursing course, or knitting army socks and mittens. Talk is vaporous. An insignificant piece of gauze is tangible.

## Communications—

Dear *Famished Female*:  
We're doing the best we can. Fearless Fred Fischer  
Jolly George Hess  
Handsome Harry Wurtz  
Phaltnin Phil Lashinsky  
Jittery James Miner  
Gorgeous George Poulos  
Jungle Jim Crandell  
Bashful Bert Kiley  
Manly Marty Stuart  
Murderous Mark Blunt  
Amorous Al Beninati  
Cautious Clyde Cook  
Bad Bob Ferber  
Fast Fred Shoemaker  
Jumping Jack Dorn  
Masterful Manny Miller  
Palpitating Paul Penrose

including that to select committees, by that majority. Some minority, evidently trying to pull some juicy plums out of the class pie, is slinging mud. Why don't they learn that you can't whitewash your own fence by painting your neighbor's fence black?

**The Disturbed Duet.**

To the Editor:  
This is in answer to the "Famished Female," who so urgently feels the need of, and requests men. All normal girls enjoy male companionship, to be sure. However, I don't think we expect State College to go into the gigolo business or to form a date bureau—to women who have nothing better to do with their time than to bewail their fate and sigh for male entertainment.

It seems to me that Miss *Famished Female* is living in a past age and hasn't yet begun to understand the world in which we are living—a world in which men are fighting, dying, working, saving, and planning for the future.

That future depends upon us, to such an extent, that we must work with our men and for our men, not for our own amusement. By utilizing her time toward the war and following peace effort, Miss *Famished Female* ought to become busy enough to avoid serious distress from the lack of masculine society.

### Fed Female

War has been declared!  
The acidulous Herr Kiley, hither-to one of my favorite people, had the infernal impudence to hint that one of my sentences was a direct steal from his piddling little effort, "The Out Bin." This none-too-subtle hint of his has had me gnawing at the rug all week-end, and I feel it my righteous duty to set my readers tall four of them straight on any accusations of plagiarism.

Herr Kiley implied that a sentence written to my sister, "You didn't have to go," was a re-write of his compliment to Carl Pangburn. He didn't have to go. I resent the brick thrown at my literary ethics, with Kiley's unerring aim, about as heartily as I've resented anything in this short but always resentful life of mine.

So I hereby proclaim a relentless feud—"McCoy's Ryan agin 'Hatter" Kiley,—until a public apology is rendered. I'll settle for just a line in that collection of crud, "The Out Bin," though the temptation is to insist that Bertram get down on his knees in front of Student Association, and beg tearfully for forgiveness. I have already consulted some slysters I know. They inform me I have grounds for a ripe and odorous law-suit. I simply can't resist the publicity. I shall sue for damages and a lock of that fuzzing Kiley wistfully curls hair. A SCALP lock!

My grounds for said suit consists in the following irrefutable facts. Mark you, I have thought over the whole sad affair reasonably and no conclusions have been reached hastily. I even regret having to be so stern with my favorite columnist "next to myself," but Kiley must learn that he can't cast aspersions like that. The only thing you can safely cast these days is a trout line.

1. The first ground I have is that I NEVER read "The Out Bin." Sometimes, when waiting for a bus, or sitting in Dean Nelson's ante-room after over-cutting again, I skim through it, hastily, and then dismiss it from my mind. I've never ever reminisced of Bertram's so-called style. After all these years, one read it thoroughly enough to have one sentence—even one of the few approaching literary merit—



by KIPPY MARSH

ELEGY  
The other day a delegation came into my office—my office—that's two cubic inches of desk which has his leg cut out for it housing one columnist and one leg of the other. The purpose it turned out was to protest my column, not an unusual procedure. They complained that it took them hours to figure out what I was talking about and then someone would tell them, you jerk that's not what she meant. In order to facilitate matters, I will henceforth divide my column into two parts—one for the pseudo intellectuals and one for the brains and other jerks who are so smart that they can't understand stupid things. As follows:

Civil war has been declared. A mob riot was staged in assembly and a parade of angry students formed in the p. o. Classrooms were torn down and professors tarred and feathered. A bonfire was built of the Ed. 10 books. Residence Council rules and dorm contracts. The president of the college has appealed for protection and it is rumored that troops will be sent to quell the rebellion.

Or in other words you jerks, Kiley has been at it again.

### ALLEGORY

In the corner of a dreary deserted old attic sits a witch with dark stringy hair and yellowed teeth muttering curses and vile invocations. She is pondering what unhappiness she can bring to the world, what abuses she can heap upon the head of some poor unsuspecting wretch. Suddenly she laughs in frenzied glee and rubs her palms together in evil satisfaction. Something pleases her—she can see the writhings of some tortured human.

She goes to the cupboard and drags out an old iron pot which she places in the center of the room. Into this she pours roots and herbs, evil smelling and evil bringing. Muttering incantations over the steaming pot she brings it to a boil and then pours the concoction onto a piece of paper. Still chuckling she climbs on her broom and whisks across the country to an old broken down building where she deposits her awful burden. Back onto the broom she climbs and all the way home she chortles evilly thinking of the faces of the mortals when they read "Vitriol" in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

### FAREWELL

We hate to say goodbye to one who has only been with us a short time—Dr. Rice. Even in that short time however, Dr. Rice made himself a familiar and welcome figure in the college halls. Dr. Rice enters the Navy with a standing Lieutenancy (J.G.) and expects to serve as a teacher. Mrs. Rice and their two children are living in Pittsburgh at present but expect to live in New York as soon as Dr. Rice knows definitely where he will be stationed. He is now at Port Schuyler.

### OLD FRIENDS

The beaming face which illumined the school this last week was on one Pvt. "Proud Papa" Bulger who says that his little daughter Cynthia is a peach . . . We know there's no one like her. . . . Ensign Hal Asworth arrived to spend a well-earned vacation after his graduation . . . Cpl. Harry Baden is now the possessor of an A.P.O. number . . . Now that the ASTP has received its walking papers, many of our young lads are wondering what comes next in the line of duty for them . . . From Dr. Renowar word comes that he is being sent overseas "somewhere."

### LETTER-WRITING

From Dr. Jones' correspondents have come reports of the letter-writing activities of the girls which could be better incidentally. . . . Some of the girls it seems became seared off at the news that their correspondent is married or indisposed. . . . Then too some of the fellows are quite busy, we wonder why, and haven't time to dash off letters as often as they receive them. . . . But they are appreciated and it's not too much to dash off a letter a week to a pal of yours. . . . Some of the girls have been rather lucky.

### SENTIMENT

Motto of a soldier . . . Never make love to a woman when you have anything better to do but what's better?

### Weekly Bulletin

- SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
March 5 - Fresh Soph basketball game, Page Hall, 4 P.M.  
March 5 - Home Club meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P.M.  
March 5 - Newman Club meeting, Newman Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
March 7 - AD plays, Page Hall, and homecoming, 8:30 P.M.  
Comedies directed by Grace Schultz, '45, and talent show by AD members.  
March 8 - SCFA presents Dr. Callahan as speaker at Lenten services, Tartarian Chapel, 12:00 Noon.

## Post-War Improvements Planned For State Campus

### New Buildings Included In Extensive Program

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, has released post-war plans made by the Board of Regents, for the improvement of the State campus. This comprehensive post-war plan for education includes recommendations made over a period of years, together with new proposals recently developed. A substantial portion of the sum to be appropriated will be devoted to the reconstruction and extension of buildings already existing.

**Departments to be Enlarged**  
The proposed program for this college includes a department for the preparation of teachers and supervisors of music, and an extension of the graduate department.

The recommended building program is as follows:  
Commercial Education Building, \$400,000.  
In normal times, the enrollment of the Commercial Education Department varies between 225 and 300 students, the college graduating each year about 60 students prepared to teach commerce in public schools. The present facilities are antiquated. The proposed commerce building will provide space for a commerce department of 400 students together with classrooms for other departments of the college.  
Administration Building, \$100,000.

The administration offices of the college are housed in Draper Hall. These rooms are not suitable for office purposes; they are to be remodeled to supply additional classrooms. At present no property may be purchased which would make an excellent site for a new administration building.  
Gymnasium and Recreation building, \$300,000.

**New Gymnasium Planned**  
The small gymnasium under the auditorium cannot be made to serve the needs of students in physical fitness and recreation. The new building will be erected on a site large enough to provide suitable playing fields.  
Addition to Library, \$150,000.

The present library was created by remodeling the chapel building. The proposed library addition will be an extension of the present building. It will house classrooms for a library school of 200 students, together with reading and study rooms and stack rooms for the student body of the college as a whole. The total book capacity of the library and its extension will not be less than 100,000 volumes.  
\$250,000 will be set aside for the purchase of additional property.

### New Teachers College

The entire post-war plan includes the eleven State Teachers' Colleges of New York State and a new college to be constructed on Long Island. The proposed teachers' colleges on Long Island will prepare elementary school teachers and teachers of business subjects. There was a shortage of teachers of business subjects prior to the war, and it is anticipated that they will have a larger place in the secondary school of the post-war period. The new college is designed to accommodate 1000 students in the two curriculums.

An appropriation of \$2,500,000 will be used in the construction. The Long Island institution will be regionally well-situated since that district does not have a teachers' college and the population has increased to more than 600,000 persons in contrast to 15,000 in 1905. The college will be accessible to all high school graduates in the Long Island area.

### Big Ten

(Continued from Page 1)  
for the improvement and furnishing of some student activities room. Under this plan the money could be used for a soda fountain, a canteen, a bowling alley, or any student project that the majority of students desires.  
Up to date the approximate result of the first five Big Ten events has yielded about \$833.76. There are still some returns to be made from the Faculty Skit. The Committee feels confident that the ensuing five events will easily account for the balance of the \$1780.

## Forum Initiates Music And The Dream

### Forum Initiates Seminar Groups Four Discussion Units Organize For Research

In an attempt to put into practice the well-known, generally-approved educational theory that students learn best in discussion groups and, at the same time, to cultivate an interest in a definite field of subject matter, Forum is inaugurating a new policy of having seminar groups.

When it was discovered that a large number of students was ignorant of the names of their Congressmen, a seminar was begun for the express purpose of discussing and investigating the policies of Congress and the Congressional activities. This group under the leadership of . . .

**Philosophy Included**  
Political Theory, including the philosophy of Plato, Aristotle, and Hegel, will be studied. These discussions led by Jeanne Bailey, '44, will investigate and probe into the lives of these men and the many intricate meaning and interpretations of their respective beliefs and political concepts.

Since the Press in America today depicts its very important part in the war, one group will devote its time to the study and discussion of the policies, purposes, and faults of the present Press. These problems will be considered under the direction of Selma Kreisburg, '46.

The changes in governmental policies as indicated in the political books written in the last decade is the subject for debate for the seminar that will be led by Anita Leone, '45. A good deal of material has been written and published concerning the politics of America, Europe and Asia—material that is, in the view of present events, very controversial. This group will attempt to analyze the governments and perhaps eventually come to a conclusion as to the most practical of the numerous theoretical suggestions.

### Business Meeting in Assembly

A business meeting will constitute this morning's assembly. Barbara Putnam, '45, Vice-President of Student Association, will propose a financial resolution asking for an allotment of \$25 to send the "Editor" of Student Association to an Eastern State Teacher's Professional Association conference.

The said meeting is an inter-collegiate conference of teachers, at which there will be discussions concerning student educational problems.

## War Council Solicits Students To Remedy Volunteer Shortage

Throughout the country, the shortage of nurses and doctors has been echoed and re-echoed, necessitating the establishing of First Aid, Nurses' Aide, and Home Nursing courses.

The demands which even hit high school and college students were taken up at State by War Activities Council last Fall. A week was set aside for the enrollment of students in the various phases of war work.

People signed up for Nurses Aide, Surgical Dressings, Home Nursing and the like, the majority of whom seemed to disappear when it came to getting the actual work done. Once more, WAC sends out a call for volunteers mainly for Home Nursing and Surgical Dressings.

By RYAN

Praise be, it didn't rain or snow this time, so my comments on the drama can be slightly more palatable than usual—even approaching civility at times.

I am, frankly, of two minds about the first play. It was a drama concerning itself with occupied France. The difficulties are this. We have seen several good movies of late concerning themselves with the unquerable French spirit. Maybe it gives with a surfeit, after a while, I don't know. But when one puts on a play about the French, it would seem the sensible thing to have French characters on the stage. People can be dressed up in all sorts of peasant costumes, and still look decidedly like American college students. The French people I have known in my day were so good, have a genius for the telling nuance of the voice, the expressive gesture. The French are also good at saying things quietly.

So you see what I mean. Only one of the plays seemed to realize this action was taking place in another country, under conditions of terrific tension, where the quietest sentence is meaningful. Everybody crated so much that all contrasts were lost.

The stand-out part in the play was the Nazi soldier as played by a . . . especially in the lower ranges. His rendition of Kern's *Old Man River* was thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. Dorn, a newcomer this semester, failed vocally in attaining the fine shadings necessary to portray effectively the deep emotional content of Schumann's *The Two Grenadiers*. Clarke's *The Blind Ploughman* was pitched too low to allow ample play to the best qualities of his voice. However, he displayed a bass voice of a natural richness, especially in the lower ranges. His rendition of Kern's *Old Man River* was thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. Wolinsky succeeded in attaining a credible interpretation in his piano rendition of the *Allegro* movement of Mozart's *Concerto in A Minor*. Somewhat spotty in rhythm, his efforts do indicate a fine talent certain to develop with further study. His scores which included Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in C Sharp Minor* were among the highlights of the concert.

The concert was meritorious if only on the grounds that it evidenced a great deal of effort and initiative. A large share of the initiative was shown by the conductor of the orchestra, Miss Ginsburg.

On the whole it was an ambitious program. Almost, one might say, a little too ambitious. The orchestra attempted some music that was too difficult and apparently selected with too little attention to the number and type of instruments available.

The result was not always a happy one. There was a serious lack of depth and balance and teamwork. The efforts of the group were given to the mere mechanics of simply playing the notes; so much so that hardly anything could be done with interpretation or the dynamics inherent in the music.

Any criticism of the program should take into consideration the fact that the orchestra has only recently been organized, and the great progress shown is a testimony to the efforts of Miss Ginsburg and the members.

Finally, a word should be said for the work of Miss Helen Elgin in her sympathetic accompaniment of the two vocal soloists.

By TURCOTTE

Another in a series of concerts sponsored by the Music Council was presented last Wednesday evening in Page Hall.

The program was a varied one, featuring the State College orchestra, conducted by Rosalind Ginsburg, to vocal soloists, Jean Chapman Snow, soprano, and Jack Dorn, bass; and Fred Wolinsky, pianist.

The program was in its entirety conceived and executed by the students of the college and, as such, had all the merits and shortcomings of such a program.

Mrs. Snow sang her four songs in a most pleasing manner. Gershwin's *Summertime* and Grieg's *Ich Liebe Dich* were the better known of the four and very enjoyable. However, her wide range and control of voice were displayed to best advantage in *A Dainty Little Damsel and No, John, No*.

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### GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly,  
Comfortable  
Atmosphere

Emil J. Nagengast  
Your College Florist  
Cor. Ontario at Benson St.

OTTO R. MENDE  
THE COLLEGE JEWELER  
103 CENTRAL AVE.  
WESTERN AT  
QUAL

Wagar's

### HERBERT'S

1054 Madison Ave. Albany, N. Y.



# The Oat Bin



Bert Kiley

Now that the faculty has a Student Tax, or, more properly, a Faculty Tax, we can expect scenes like the following:

A man wearing a grey suit enters the office. He walks up to the counter and says, "Is Dr. Nelson in?" A woman answers, "Yes, but he's busy. Won't you sit down a moment?" The man sits down on a leather-covered settee. He removes a three by five card from his pocket and nervously twists it in his hand. A close observer might see the name "Brainwell" upon the card and the legend, "Do not fail to keep this appointment."

A secretary says, "You may go in now, Dr. Brainwell." The man rises, hesitates a moment, then with something reminiscent of Sidney Carton, walks manfully into the sanctum. The Dean is working efficiently at his desk; from time to time he makes a calculation on a slide rule. He does not notice the man standing diffidently before him. The Dean looks up, "Sit down, Brainwell," he says.

Brainwell sits. "About those cuts, Dr. Nelson," he begins. "No, we'll take care of them later," the Dean says. "This matter is even more important than that. You haven't bought your Faculty Tax."

"Yes, well, uh, you see—I was going to buy it last month, but the payment of my Buick was due and I—"

"Now see here, Brainwell—you fellow faculty members. Why don't you get a little job somewhere if you or your family can't afford to pay your way through here. Unless you pay your tax, we won't let you in the faculty skit this year."

"Oh, no, not that, anything but that."

"I'm sorry, Brainwell, but in these times we cannot tolerate any shirking. Come, no dough, no show. The man's shoulders sag. He looks down at his face. "How much are they?" he asks.

"Six dollars."

"The man hands over a ten dollar bill. The Dean hands him back a one."

"The other three?" the man asks.

"Four more," the Dean says.

"The man looks wistfully at the dollar bill."

"A one, only one left out of ten. What can I buy with a one dollar bill?"

"The great man smiles. He knows the answer to that one, too. "A ham sandwich at the Bookyard," he says. Unconscious Humor Dept.

"As a transfer to State, I find myself a bit on the outside... with the vantage point of any onlooker giving constructive criticism... We honestly feel that MAA's... leadership be classified as a major office."

Jim Crandell in letter to Jargon in G. I. February 25, 1944.

"James Crandell, '46, has been appointed to MAA's staff to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of J. Regis Hammond."

News, Page 4, Feb. 25, 1944.

Webster defines induction as "act or process of reasoning from a part to a whole... or from the individual to the universal..."

It is sometimes of interest to the student to note the effect of the human equation upon the conclusions drawn from a given set of observed facts. Complete objectivity is difficult, very difficult. Let us take the case of those three drops of

## Freshmen Win MAA Plans Big Rivalry Basketball Athletic Doings For State's Men

The freshman class, last Friday defeated their arch-rivals, the Sophs, 34-31, in one of the cleanest-played, most exciting games seen this year. It was the kind of a game that was a pleasure to watch. The shrieks of delight and horror that alternated between the two sides of the floor were the best indication of the way the scoring took place.

Neither team ever had a substantial lead. The frosh guards were amazing at times. Time after time, their interceptions broke up the Soph attack and they even managed to disrupt the usually perfect pass-work of Slack and Shoup.

**Baker Scores 18 Points**  
Gloria Baker scored 18 of the 34 points for her team. Fran McCormack, straining across the floor at a terrific pace, was the frosh playmaker. Gloria Russo played a steady game. Despite their lack of practice together, the '47 team was well coordinated and fast.

The Sophomore team was not entirely passive while the frosh overcame them. Groden, Straub and Dunn made a valiant effort to hold down the irrepressible Baker and her cohorts.

Slack was high-scorer for '46, with 15 points. Seymour and Shoup played well. Herlihy did a very good job in forward position for the few minutes she was in.

The three rivalry points will be obtained by the team who is victorious in two out of the three games played.

Gette Dunn, captain of the Soph team promises quick revenge, but the freshmen plan to thwart such action by taking the next game to make it a clean sweep for '47.

Frosh	Sophs		
Name	Name		
Herlihy f.	2	Herlihy f.	2
Baker f.	18	Seymour f.	11
McCormack f.	7	Shoup f.	6
Russo f.	9	Slack f.	11
Smith T. g.		Groden g.	
Sweeney g.		Dunn g.	
Margo g.		Straub g.	
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>

humanity: Kiley, Wurtz, and Crandell to demonstrate our thesis.

It seems that being normal, like girl. And in the course of pursuing this hobby, manage to cover a lot of territory. One day, whilst prospecting, Kiley discovered a most attractive young thing. He whipped home, glanced hurriedly through his files, selected file No. 4B (depth and culture) and set forth on the quest. He appreciated music, he recited poetry. She was unimpressed. "That girl just doesn't like me," he said.

Some time later, Wurtz had developed his taste to the point where it saw and admired the same fair. He was witty; he was charming. She was unimpressed. "That girl just doesn't like me," he said.

Then one day Crandell glanced up from the G. I. column to see the lovely vision. They danced, they chatted, they held hands. Then suddenly she regained equilibrium. She became unimpressed. "That girl just doesn't like men," he said.

That's what you need — confidence.

**RICE ALLEYS**  
Western & Quail  
15c a game for school leagues  
from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

GEORGE D. JEONRY, PROP. DIAL 5-1913

## BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

Try Our Businessman's Lunch  
**60c**

108-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

## Chi Sigs, Phi Delts, Rares, KD, Psi Gammas Triumph

Strange as it may sound, MAA has exclusive use of the college gym from 7:00 to 10:00 on Thursday nights as long as attendance warrants it. There has been a tuff-ruff controversy raging about this all year. It seems that some of the girls and more than a few Milne students didn't want to relinquish any of their precious time to the hard-pressed men of State. There are people who will begrudge a penny given to a beggar.

Now that it has been arranged, it is hoped that the boys don't give their big chance the old heave-ho. Even being there will give the feds the idea that someone is interested in building himself up from a 97 pound weakling into something that would look good in marble. Don't mistake that marble for the type that small boys use in their games of chance.

**Budding Knute Rocknes**

Some of the more athletic members of the male student body have volunteered their services as general overseers. They don't pretend to be full-fledged instructors or even come close to that title. They will be there to show the uninitiated where things are and to get the ball rolling. Bert Kiley will be in charge of the whole shebang and can be persuaded to show his sterling basketball form at any time. Al Beninati is going to do a little boxing. He is liable to quit, however, if anyone over 65 lbs. takes him on. He will be in charge of the punching bag at the far end of the gym.

Attempts have been made to get Manny Miller to demonstrate his dizzly-wing technique, but he has been showing a rare display of temper and refuses to co-operate. He could give the boys a real workout in the "Mimola Shuffle."

In addition to all these aforementioned athletic delights there is going to be tumbling, wrestling and about everything else. A new-comer, Jack Dorn, has the build of a tumbler and wrestler. There will be quit pitching for those who want it.

**Wishful Thinking?**  
A rather dreamy idea has been floating through various male heads lately. They have been dragging themselves with the visions of a good coach, capable of handling all sports. Quiet save, maybe some day they will have one. But until those halcyon days of the post-war world are with us, it is sure to remain only a dream.

## A Reporter's Hounded 'Til He Has To Be Infalible

"Wren, Moreland, Farrell and Gamma Kap have yet to win a game..." News—Feb. 25, 1944  
Oh, we are little, We ain't so strong. Alas, Dear News You've done us wrong.

We took one game, Though we admit, We're still quite lame Because of it.

Please notify Your sports reporter That Moreland Hall Ain't rig's mortar. P. S. We beat Farrell.

## Phi Delt Leads WAA Bowling

Four matches were scheduled this past week in WAA's bowling tournament, including: Kappa Delta vs. Phi Delta, Farrell vs. Gamma Kap, Psi Gam vs. Chi Sig and BZ vs. Moreland. At present, none of the matches have been completed as some of the teams have not finished the required three games.

Clara Hill, captain of bowling, has announced the team standings and total scores for the first four matches: First, Phi Delta, 7330; Chi Sig, 7698; Farrell, 7433; Psi Gam, 7326; Kappa Delta, 7120; Gamma Kap, 6951; Moreland, 6534; BZ, 6361. Phi Delta has the highest match pinning, totaling 2094 pins for one match.

**Swim Meet On Thursday**  
The rivalry swim meet is slated for Thursday at 8:00 P. M. in Public Bath No. 3. Dot Townsend and Jean Linehart, life-guards who supervise the event, announce the program of events will consist of a straight relay, a lighted candle relay, and an "undress-dress again" relay, novelty races requiring participants to swim with hands tied, diving for pennies, balloon blowing, and one straight race.

The invincible Danann-McCormack-Garfall combination dropped one basket after another despite the hard fight displayed by Dunn, Bushnell, and Blake on the defense. Danann carried off Chi Sig honors with 14 points and Garfall followed closely with 11. LaSalle came through with 7 points for the BZ's. The final score was 31-15.

## Morelanders, Beta Zeta Fall Before Chi Sigs

WAA played an unusually heavy schedule this week with five of the top teams emerging victoriously.

On Monday afternoon Chi Sig slammed through to a 40-4 win over Moreland Hall. The second game of the afternoon between KD and the Rares ended in a 29-15 victory for KD.

On Tuesday night, Gamma Kap lost a hard fought game to the Rares. The game was a close one during the first half but the Rares finished up with a 22-13 lead over the Gamma Kap team. Davidson was top scorer for the Rares with 18 points while Young led the Gamma Kaps with a score of 9.

**Phi Delt Takes Moreland**  
Moreland Hall was again defeated in a contest with the strong Phi Delt squad. Seymour, with 17 points and Brathwaite with 10, accounted for 27 of the 29 points gained by Phi Delt. Hollis, having a total of 12, took scoring honors for the Moreland squad.

Farrell was scheduled to play Wren Hall but forfeited the game. The league standing began to take on a more definite shape as a result of the outcome of a contest between four of the teams picked for league honors. The powerful KD quintet triumphed over the undefeated Psi Gam by a count of 25-18. Pickert rallied to the Psi Gam cause with a total of 10 points while Smith spark-plugged the KD lead with 14 tallies.

**Chi Sig Outgrows BZ**  
The most exciting game of the series loomed up as the evenly matched Beta Zetas and Chi Sig quintets met on the Page Hall court. The game started out at a fast pace and for the first few minutes of play the outcome was unpredictable. At the end of the first period the Chi Sigs were out in front by a score of 6-4. LaSalle and Baker, veteran players of the BZ team, were not in their usual form and were thwarted in every attempt by the close, steady guarding of Latimer and Hyland. The invincible Danann-McCormack-Garfall combination dropped one basket after another despite the hard fight displayed by Dunn, Bushnell, and Blake on the defense. Danann carried off Chi Sig honors with 14 points and Garfall followed closely with 11. LaSalle came through with 7 points for the BZ's. The final score was 31-15.

## Freshmen Present Case No 2—An Editorial

Freedom of speech, freedom of press, right of assembly—these are phrases which roll off our tongue as smoothly as quicksilver. We are inclined to forget that when these privileges were granted, the men who gave them took it for granted, or sincerely hoped that those who would use them would do so intelligently, and in such a way that the natural dignity of these rights would be enhanced.

You are the ones in whom the final authority of government lies. You are its source, its nourishment, and its death. It is a responsibility which you cannot and must not ignore. It implies a knowledge of your government, a sincere interest in its welfare, and an unprejudiced attitude toward its execution and its executives.

This morning in Assembly you will be called upon to judge the merits of your student government. If you are influenced by group loyalties, personal prejudices and petty jealousies, you are selfish and opposed to the ideals of our democracy. If you attack and do not understand what you are attacking, if you are ready to destroy simply for the sake of destroying without knowing what you destroy or what better can take its place, you are a disgrace to the school and to the Student Association.

If you understand how your Student Government works, if you can take an objective stand and have the actual welfare of the student body at heart, in Heaven's name, speak!

There are two or three facts which should be taken into consideration when there is a discussion on the floor this morning:

1. Any resolution which might be made will be an amendment to the constitution and as such will be posted one week before being voted upon and will require a 2/3 vote of the student body.

2. Myskania as an honorary and secret body cannot be changed without necessitating the resignation of Myskania as a body. However the student body may take away any or all of the judicial powers of Myskania and it may still remain an honorary and secret organization.

The regular Monday session of the Legislature is an impersonal "piso facto" in the average State student's experience. It is one of the background environmental factors to which each is exposed—usually frequented once or twice and allowed "to sink into the oblivion from whence it arose"—since all the legislation is carried on in the committee rooms anyway.

Often however, legislation is pending which is of urgent and direct import to certain organized groups; the "cause" of that particular group is then put into the hands of a few dynamic personalities known as lobbyists, whose specific duty it is to effect disadvantageous legislation. Opprobrious terms are sometimes applied in referring to these effectors. Yet, when the usual lethargic attitude and apathetic torpor is considered, the necessity for the existence of such a group might be recognized, or the necessity obliterated.

State Aid to Education, as executed under the Freidsan Formula, was to be equalized education apportioned to each state, according to rural, urban, rich and poor districts. It undertakes to allot moneys for educational purposes in the degree of attendance to each school area. Consequently the poorer the district, the greater the aid, and inversely, the richer the district, the lesser the aid. For example, in New York City, the education system pays for one-half the total budget, the residue by the state. However, in an area like Washington county, 80% of its total budget is paid for by the state. The Freidsan Formula applies solely to elementary and secondary schools, not to colleges and higher educational institutions.

The precluded seriousness of the issue and complete review of the determinant factors involved are found in Owen D. Young's "Regent's Report" which contains a section dealing with our educational needs, and the Strayer Report, which also recommends the needed revision of the Freidsan Formula.

Certain apparent and hitherto irreconcilable weaknesses are co-existent with the present formula, among which appear the following: (1) The lack of health facilities. When epidemics occur there are consequent reductions of state aid, yet the overhead and maintenance remain the

## Myskania Discussion Slated For Morning's Assembly

Student government, and more specifically Myskania, will be under fire this morning in Assembly. The discussion on the Senior Leadership Society began last week by Myskania itself will be continued and it is expected that plans for the revision of not only Myskania but also Student Council will be introduced by various members of the student body. The continuance of the discussion was made possible when Debate Council offered to relinquish the time allotted to them this morning for a scheduled debate.

## Students To Propose Govt. Revision Plan

How much would it cost a cent to see an AD play? Would it be worthwhile to have a "cat tax"—and if so, would we let its companions in for half-price? What is the status of cat affairs of New York State College For Teachers? It seems that in the past, a friendly creature affectionately referred to as the "Annex Cat" or Alex, has been allowed to attend our student functions, free of charge. However, due to the recent tax innovations, it has been suggested that the honored great be categorized as either faculty or student member. "This would make it possible for Alex to have an official standing, and a diplomatic acknowledgment of his presence at these affairs."

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So the question is still a moot one: is Alex, the Annex Cat, a student or faculty member?

The initial step for the whole question was taken by Myskania in last week's Assembly when Patricia Latimer, President of Student Association, announced that the floor was open to discussion on the issue of whether or not the existence of Myskania as an organization was feasible and compatible with the wishes of the student body. Miss Latimer stated that it was the consensus of the opinion in Myskania that opposition to that body had been steadily growing among the students and that therefore Myskania itself believed the question warranted open discussion on the Assembly floor. These Aney, '44, then stated Myskania's case, analyzing their accomplishments this year and justifying, in her opinion, why Myskania should remain on campus.

**Army-Navy V-12 Schedule Tests Exams To Be Given Wednesday In Milne**

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, has announced that the third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on March 15, 1944, at 9 A.M. The test will be given in Milne, Room 233.

Students who took the test on April 2 or November 9, 1943, and who are still eligible to apply for the college programs, must take the March 15 test if they wish to be considered again.

A student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted. However, no candidate who expresses a preference for the Army will be considered by the Navy and vice-versa. No change in preference may be made after the day of the test.

Eligibility requirements are that the candidate must be a high school graduate or a high school senior and be at least 17 years of age. Students who do not meet the eligibility requirements are not permitted to take the test.

The Qualifying Test is the first step in the selection of men for the college program of the Army and the Navy. It is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for success in the college programs. The test will be given only on the morning of March 15; candidates who do not take the test at that time will have no further opportunity until the next time the test is given. Each student will be notified by approximately May 15, as to whether or not he has qualified on the test. However, no test scores will be reported either to the students or the school authorities.

No instructions have been issued to local Selective Service Boards to defer students on the grounds that they may be chosen for participation in the ASTP or the Navy V-12 Program.

Barbara Putnam, '45, is expected to try and refute these arguments in this morning's Assembly. Her points will include, "If any group take upon itself the right to interpret the sentiment of the entire group and to follow its interpretation with action, that group should be democratically represented in the student body. I feel that Myskania is not democratically representative of the student body, and therefore should not be allowed to exercise those rights. These are some reasons

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades (MANY CONGRATULATIONS)

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To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, Have a "Coke", and he's said, I'm your pal. World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere... just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

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# State College News

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## Freshmen Present Case No 2—An Editorial

## Sixth Big Ten, Talent Jamboree Dancing, Bond Raffle Will Be Held In Gym

## Freidsan Seeks Support For Bill To Equalize State Education Aid

## Mulcahy, Putnam To Direct Plays

## Students To Propose Govt. Revision Plan

## Myskania Discussion Slated For Morning's Assembly

## Army-Navy V-12 Schedule Tests Exams To Be Given Wednesday In Milne