





## Kangaroos And Kabinet . . .

When the cabinet met with the administration this week, several points were brought up that are worthy of repetition.

One is the fact that when various student committees go in to consult the administration on new plans, their attitude is usually a defensive one. They expect no constructive advice from the administration. Their assumed duty is to get as much accomplished in the desired direction without an administrative veto. We can't think of a sillier, more immature attitude!

The administration has far more experience in all the fields that we smugly label "student" than we could ever hope to gain in the few years we attend State. Needless to say it's a poor thing when student committees fail to take advantage of what is offered to them simply because of the old traditionalist view that the administration is there solely for the purpose of blocking any and all student requests.

Although the Cabinet meeting was called to coordinate the Freshmen Weekend, Rivalry and traditions, by a series of digressions the cabinet began to discuss the Rivalry Bill, its purposes and flaws. What are our traditions? Why a Kangaroo Court? Does it serve any true purpose? If not why was it included in the Rivalry Bill in the first place.

It was a good discussion, yes, but what we'd like to know is why the Cabinet did not discuss this Bill before it was passed by Senate. Why didn't the Minister of Traditions meet with Senate Committee who dealt with the Bill? To do anything about it now involves cumbersome amendments, and lengthy debates will have to be endured for a second time.

We hope that in the future Cabinet will use its time to discuss these important items and pass their recommendations on to the Senate before it legislates. This advisory function is one that Cabinet hasn't taken seriously in the past few weeks.

## It Could Happen To You . . .

At the end of March there appeared in the New York Times an article about the Brooklyn College weekly newspaper and its editorial board. It interested us and we thought it might interest you because of the recent complaints about the News. It seems that the administration there felt that all editorials should first be approved by a faculty advisor, and also that the advisor be present at board meetings. Fortunately, the News doesn't have the problem of administration interference because it's a student-run paper, but it has met with opposition from a certain other organization on this campus.

Anyway, we feel that the Brooklyn College editor, Paul Ringe, summed it up nicely when he said that the editorial board includes among its concepts of a newspaper the right to meet, discuss and then accept the responsibilities of any editorial they publish, and that they maintain the right to publish any material the board considers newsworthy. Any other set up, he added, would be a direct violation of freedom of the press.

What happened in the end? They all resigned!  
M.J.N.

## Kapital Kapers

By Barbeggella & Gebhardt

We are very pleased to see that you have accepted our column so well. But after this will you please keep your comments free from profane language.

### PALACE

**Teachers Pet**—Doris Day and Clark Gable (Who is now almost 175 years old) get together to make this movie one of the freshest comedies of the season. You know I didn't mean it in that sense dirty-mouth, go walk in the car. We have to put this flick up as our pick of the week. Second hit is **Damn Citizen**. "He smashed the rottenest vice machine in the U.S.A." This is the story of Joe Hero who takes a club and smashes to pieces a machine that sells rotten vice. What some people won't do to get in the papers.

### MADISON

**Witness for the Prosecution**—Albany moviedom has lost it's head. For three solid weeks now they have been showing movies that are top grade material. No monsters, no sex thrillers, and probably no attendance. This movie couples top acting with a great ending, so men for a cheap date this is the place to go. Believe us this is a movie to remember. We had to remember it, it's the only one we have seen this year.

### DRAPER 349

**A Star Is Born**—IFG offers the excuse for you to get away from your studies this week. We know this information will be helpful to you if you have trouble trying to find excuses like the rest of us. Janet Gaynor, Frederick March and Adolph Menjou plus no admission charge. What more can you ask for? Yeh, we know but they sent that Dahi movie back.

### STRAND

**Marjorie Morning Star**—"The story of a romance that could happen anywhere at anytime." Hah! The guy who wrote that line never went to this school, that's for damn sure. A romance around here is defined as the week preceding a fraternity formal. Second attraction is **Fort Bowie**. Taken from the novel that hit the 250 sales mark last year.

### AROUND THE TOWN

Our place to go this weekend is Yozzi's. Zach Clements is making with the cool sounds Friday and Saturday nights. For those of you who thrive on crowds believe us you can't go wrong. We also want to mention the big rock and roll festival over at RPI this Tuesday night. We saw this show last semester and it is worth every cent of your parents' money.

We are glad to see that people are reading our column. We can tell because of the fact that after our column Milne observation last week, only three people cut this week.

## Communications

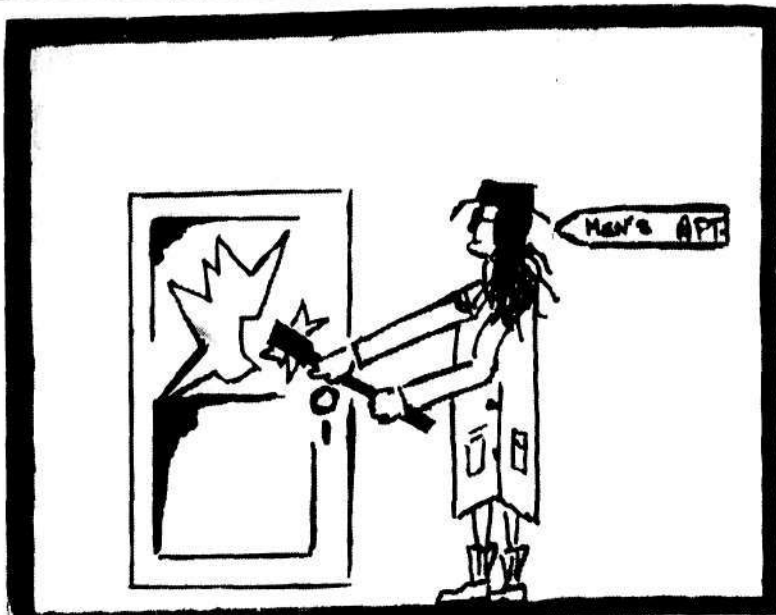
To the Editor:

I have often heard that the Common-Stater is written to stimulate ideas and students. How can they stimulate when they print false news items? They claim that AMIA has lost two sets of golf clubs. The true facts are as follows: When I took office we had two sets, this year we brought six new sets. That makes eight. In the AMIA room now we have seven sets with one set signed out. That makes eight too. Eight equals eight.

I feel that the two editors of the Common-Stater owe AMIA an apology. I also feel that the two editors might gain more satisfaction in joining and supporting sports at State rather than finding such misleading items with which to fill up space.

There is apparently more sportsmanship to be found on a golf course than in the keyboard of a muckraking typewriter.

Thomas A. Sullivan '58  
President, AMIA



O.K. Girls! Let's Go . . .



## Common-Stater

By SEYMOUR and CAFARO

Against a foe I can myself defend,—  
But Heaven protect me from a blundering friend! Thompson.

### NOW IS THE HOUR

For what? Grappling with the main gripe—what happened to the cumulative lateness? Every now and again we go through the motions for adding some democratic bits to our large list of Residence Rules for Wayward Women. The second large bee to bug the bonnet is wherein lies the differentiation between the hours "privileges" allotted to the classes. They're so intent on graduating the underprivileges for the classes that we think we'll be graduating before we get them equally proportioned. But, girls, if you're not satisfied, get thee to St. Rose and be in by 7:30.

### AND HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE

Where, oh, where, were the verdant Freshmen? Or anybody else for that matter? This was Moving-Up Day, 1957. But, now it is another season and there is another reason for MUD. This year fifty-five Seniors are attending; MUD has to be a success. Words-to-the-not-so-wise: you may have missed SUD, but don't miss MUD—our biggest day and our best tradition. You may want to be alone, Greta, but give the world a break, huh? Wear that crew-hat or that beanie and parade down the avenue—Western, that is. Let's not let Mud get sucked down that by-now clogged Sargasso Sea of lost traditions.

But one BIG question. Why only morning ceremonies? It is Moving-Up DAY, not Moving-Up MORNING! Why no singing, no skit, no parties? MUD, not MUM.

### DIG THAT CRAZY PLAGIARISM

Papers are all for fools, you know, who burn the midnight oils. My deadlines all fall years from now, I'll postpone all my toils! This carefree life's divine! No peptic ulcer—mine! My No-Doze, dears—all thine! The ax will fall some day, I fear, On all of us who scold and sneer. But please do pass that warming beer. To drive away the sorrow! I'll think of it tomorrow! Or maybe my roommate's borrow!

### APRES CA LE DELUGE

Grubbed-From-The-Rubbish Dept.—the following letter. Huntington, N. Y.

To the readers of the News:  
We would like to here and now repudiate the letter allegedly attributed to us which was printed in this "newspaper" two weeks ago. We would not even consider swapping our garbage in it, let alone praising it. Give up daughter!  
Mr. and Mrs. F.

### NOW SOMETHING POSITIVE

### AND SOMETHING UNSUBTLE

Don't understand this column? Pity!

### DON'T TELL A LIVING SOUL

Shhhhh!!! No one, but no one, is to know until MUD who the respective presidents of the respective sororities are. This is also the case with class speakers. Each year Student Senate in a closed, hush-hush meeting, elects a speaker to represent each class on MUD—a great honor and never to be revealed! Of course, everyone knows the next day. Solution: secret ballot, president counting. So, until MUD, MUM's the word. Incidentally, we'd like to congratulate R.L., J.C., C.S., J.A., T.V., S.W., S.G., and I.P.!!

### ASK US NO QUESTIONS

Registration, Gestation. What's the diff? Both take months of hard labor.

## College Calendar

### FRIDAY, MAY 2

7:30 p.m. Kappa Beta Dinner-Dance, Aurora Club.  
9:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma formal, Shaker Ridge.

### SATURDAY, MAY 3

12:30 a.m. Phi Delta Alumni Luncheon, Coach and Four.  
9:00 p.m. "Roaring Twenties" Party, Hotel Corrine.

### SUNDAY, MAY 4

9:30 a.m. Hillel Breakfast, Ohar Shalom Synagogue.  
11:00 a.m. KB picnic, Thacher Park.  
12:00 a.m. SLS picnic, Thacher Park.  
1:45 p.m. Gamma Kap coffee hour for Varsity Club.  
2:00 p.m. State meets Siena, Hawkins Stadium.  
7:00 p.m. Channing Club meeting, Channing Hall.

### THURSDAY, MAY 8

7:30 p.m. "A Star Is Born" Draper 349.  
Later-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Brubacher Hall.

## The Open Mind

By ART PLOTNIK

Spring is here . . . why doesn't my heart go wandering?

When the tempting warm nights make hateful curfews even more unbearable; when long afternoons of softball make homework nights sleepy and listless; when the sun shines long enough for spring love-letters to flee to foreign love-lands; when overheated bodies make unsightly stains on unseemly sacks; when the weather is irreproachable and only friends are left degradable; when the sizzling tubes of sun that shine across the room and fall in blinding squares of black and white upon the empty leaves of textbooks singe every muscle in the hurting eye; when windows opened to reinvigorate a cigarette room bring only bugs and heat and dust from every playfield in the world and wind that gives no pleasantness to papers piled neatly on the sticky chairs of perspiring lounges; when lips that should be winter-ripe for biting chatter interminably about the Paris springtime shoes being bought for feet that mean to drag great clumps of mud across the dusty rugs of loveless dormitories where hopeless piles of books are being coddled by sterile arms of those afraid to catch the very anti-academic epidemic of spring fever; when the great outdoors makes the school haven a heated Hades, when too much is happening at no particular time, when it's too warm; when it's no fun; when it's depressing; when it's miserable; when it's lousy; when summer never comes; when winter never was . . . then, spring is here, and a young man's you-know-what turns to pleasant thoughts of dying in a refrigerated closet.

### POCKET REVIEWS

Ken Kadet announced last Sunday that the S.U.B. jazz concert would be an annual affair. Good—by all means, let it be so. There are a few suggestions I would make, however, that if heeded would affect the derivation of maximum entertainment values from the events: Last Sunday's concert was too long—even for a jazz enthusiast like myself. Though the quality of the music was on a perpetual rise, a glance around the audience proved decisively to me that enthusiasm was rapidly declining during the second half of the two-hour program. The group was first-rate, and the vocal quartet splashed between clusters of instrumentals was refreshing. Nevertheless, any amateur group that dominates ninety per cent of two hours before an un-oriented crowd cannot escape the talons of audience disinterest. I would suggest the Sunday ensemble plus another contrasting group, or the same ensemble with an hour-and-fifteen-minute time limit.

Not only could the instrumental group have used a good microphone, but also the "Quartet in a Quartet" might have abandoned their search last week for a name and concentrated on more volume. It was a shame that only half of the audience could hear the richness and beauty of the "Four Freshmen" type of sound these fellows produce. They are leaps and bounds ahead of any other popular vocal group I've ever heard in the area. Out of four delightful numbers last Sunday, only one had chord was audible their next-to-last. It was unfortunate but by no means fatal. Some pre-



## Math Honorary Holds Banquet; Installs Officers

Wednesday evening at its second annual banquet, Kappa Mu Epsilon, New York Beta, the honorary mathematics fraternity, initiated new members and installed officers for next year.

### New Members

Those initiated into membership were: Warren Edwards, Grad; LaVerne Libbert '58; Roland Minch and Peter Blomerly, Juniors; William Anderson, Robert Austin, Jerold Bisson, Harriet Dent, Inese Phyllis Engle, Inese Klavins, Robert Obine, Janice Sheldon, Carol Shelly and Elizabeth Wager, Sophomores.

### Installation of Officers

The following were installed as officers: President, Robert Wiggins; Vice-President, George Harris; Recording Secretary, Barbara Thiele; Treasurer, Kurt Nielsen. All are Juniors. Robert Lulipold, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, was sworn in as Recording Secretary.

## House Howls



Sororities on State's campus are planning a number of activities for the month of May.

### Kappa Delta

Charlotte Norton '58, President, reports that the sorority will install the newly elected officers for next year at this Monday's meeting.

### Gamma Kappa Phi

Monday at 8:45 p.m. a coffee hour will be held for the Varsity Club, states Judy Swan '58, President.

### Beta Zeta

According to Sally Harter '58, President, tentative plans have been made for a picnic to be held at Thatcher Park, May 24.

Saturday work parties were set up to begin preparing the newly purchased house for next semester.

### Phi Delta

Tomorrow Phi Delta will hold an Alumnae Luncheon at the Coach

### Sigma Alpha

Two freshmen and two Sophomores were pledged last Monday, reports Marlene Ferner '58, President. They are June Haack, Pauline Oat-hout, Mildred Boyd, and Donna Hampker.

### Psi Gamma

President Patricia Kennedy announces the initiation of Janet Crumb '61. A coffee hour will be held for Potter Club Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the sorority house.

Tomorrow is Parents' Day for Psi Gamma. Entertainment with refreshments will be held at 2 p.m. in the sorority house. At 4 p.m. there will be a banquet at O'Connor's in Albany to conclude the day.

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## BZ Cops Basketball Trophy

The all-around basketball championship trophy was won by Beta Zeta, the Thursday night champs, (5-0 record) against the Tuesday night champs, Kappa Delta, (6-1). High scorer was BZ's Joan Nole, with 12 points. This is BZ's second basketball trophy in succession, and Kappa Delta's first bid for final honors.

Eight girls from State attending a Playday at New Paltz State Teacher's College, held Saturday, April 26, came back with honors for various field and indoor sports, with 12 points. This is BZ's second basketball trophy in succession, and Kappa Delta's first bid for final honors.

### Tournaments

Attention racquet enthusiasts and golf hopefuls! It has been announced from AMIA that arrangements have been completed for both golf and tennis tournaments.

The golf tourney will be held on the Albany Municipal course. All undergraduates are invited to come out as long as all divots are replaced. The tennis matches are not open to varsity players but all others are again urged to come out and try their luck. The tourney will be conducted on a match play basis with no qualifying rounds. Sign-up sheets for both sports are on the AMIA bulletin board.

The annual Spring Spree is scheduled for May 17. A bus will be ready to drive the girls to Camp Johnson early that morning. Activities planned are a work party and varied recreational games. A sign-up sheet will be placed on the WAA bulletin board.

Softball games played during both the afternoon and evening this week, will continue on the same schedule next week. Watch the bulletin board for time.

Volleyball season begins next week; games on tap Tuesdays and Thursdays in Page Gym.

Recent election of WAA Publicity Director went to Arlene Luick. Managers are reminded to hand in the accumulated hours for both team and groups sports.

## Fore... Nine!

A round of golf, you say? Nine holes? But what course? Dorm field? Strange, you say — oh, but can be done.

Begin in front of Pierce Hall. Now, you're at the first water drain—it's that square cement thing that sticks up with the metal top. You're shooting for the drain with your CLUB.

Now that you've reached the second drain, you're ready to go to third. Accomplish this and you can move to... home plate of the softball diamond.

From home to second—different, eh? At this point, you're ready to try for the BIG "hole." Aim for the large white trash can on Brubacher's terrace.

The seventh and last hole is a challenge—hit your hollow little ball around the corner of the game room and onto the little cement stoop. BUT—you must avoid the water hazard, MUD.

Yes, we did say nine holes. It's simple; repeat your first two and you're done. Par for the course is 28—good luck!

## Nine Rained Out Twice; Host Plattsburg Today

BY DAVE MILLER

State's undefeated baseball squad will gun for its third win of the young season this afternoon after being thwarted twice in the past week by the weather. The Peds face Plattsburg at 3 p.m. on a field to be named on Friday morning and posted in the commons.

On Tuesday the ballplayers turned plans for their third win into a ninety-mile luncheon jaunt as the rains washed out any feeble hope of playing by the time game time rolled around. The same rain made the field at Hawkins stadium unplayable and forced postponement of Wednesday's tiff with Siena to Monday at 2 p.m. in Hawkins stadium.

Spina in Control  
Hero of the 16-2 drubbing of New Paltz was Pete Spina, who fanned eleven over seven innings and displayed vastly improved control in not giving up a walk until the seventh.

Spina received some timely aid at the plate, however, as Ken Brett and Dick Lewis both cacked home runs. Brett crashing his in for three markers and Lewis for two. Lewis also slugged a pair of triples to score three times and drive in two runs. The big right hander is batting .444 so far this season.

Lewis was matched for plate fireworks by Howie Caldwell who also hit three for six, but in the form of two singles and a double, to score once and drive in two runs. He is batting an even .300 in the two games so far. The team batted slightly over .340 in the New Paltz game and has batted .261 for the season.

Gunderman Triples

Also good for a run was Larry Gunderman who collected his first hit of the season when he poked a home triple that fell just short of home run territory in the seventh. Another ball player to take advantage of the batting practice in the New Paltz apple orchard was Ray Haver, who singled and doubled in four official trips to the plate. Haver, who returns from last season, got his first hits of the year.

Plattsburg Invades Today

The Peds will face a much stiffer test of their ability when Plattsburg comes to town this afternoon for the 3 p.m. tussle at a field which for some unknown reason could not be disclosed in time for publication. The site will be posted around the commons and sundry other conspicuous places as soon as it is known.

Following this, the squad of Lewis, Spina, and company will move to Hawkins Stadium on Monday for a 2 p.m. game with Siena before returning to what may loosely be considered the home field for a 3 p.m. game on Wednesday involving Potsdam.

Around the Infield: Spina has struck out thirty men in sixteen innings. Spina and his battery-mate, Tony Corcella, are both Long Island boys as is hitting star Dick Lewis. So is manager Dave Gillette. New Paltz used five pitchers against the Peds last weekend. Spina will pitch today against Plattsburg, 3 p.m.

The Box Scores:

ALBANY (2)	UTICA (0)
Haver	ab 0
Caldwell	ab 0
Brett	ab 0
Lewis	ab 0
Gunderman	ab 0
Schmidt	ab 0
Spina	ab 0
Corcella	ab 0
Cook	ab 0
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ALBANY (16)	NEW PALTZ (2)
Haver	ab 0
Caldwell	ab 0
Brett	ab 0
Lewis	ab 0
Gunderman	ab 0
Schmidt	ab 0
Spina	ab 0
Corcella	ab 0
Cook	ab 0
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All In The Game:

## Loose Fielding And Tough Spirit

By JACK LEWIS

As the Intramural softball leagues are now in full swing we would like to present our introductions and predictions for some of the prominent teams that have seen action thus far.

Pogogs Show Strength

Captained by Gary Holway of basketball fame the Pogogs have shown themselves to be a tremendously improved team. Pitcher, Pete Talfar who returned from the service to resume his hurling activities has thus far thwarted all opposition with his tremendous speed and control. He has been backed up by the consistent hitting of Joe Hickey, Tom Hoppey and Sandy Bernstein who occupy third base, left field and center respectively. Holway is situated in right field and Don Beardon, Don Nolan and Ed Gifford filling out the infield from first base to short-stop. Doug McDougald has been taking care of the vital catching duties. To date the Pogogs have achieved first place by defeating both the SLS and Potter squads and seem determined to remain undefeated.

Potter Lacks Drive

Up to now the picture looks bleak for the Potter nine, captained by pitcher, Bob Backer, with a 1-1 record placing them in line for second place. Backer is now being aided in his mound duties by Lou Call who reported for action this year with a surprising fast ball. Tom Morgan has assumed the squat position behind the plate and the infield is being covered by Jack Tate, Jack Beardon, Harry Millet, and Dick Causey in their respective positions from first to third. Setting up shop in the outfield at left and right are Wayne Harvey and Jim McGrath with either Backer or Call filling in at center. The men from State Street have had to rely on their powerful bats since they have been continually jinxed by loose fielding.

With the existing evidence at hand we will have to say that the Pogogs appear to be the likely candidates for top honors in the Albany League.

## Netters Defeat New Paltz, Then Bow To Siena, 8-1

State's fledgling netmen received a baptism under fire this week as the courts at New Paltz were the scene of a 9-0 drubbing of the New Paltz netters on the clay courts for the home courts proved less friendly and the Peds dropped an 8-1 decision to visiting Siena.

Lone Winner

Lone winner in the Siena match Wednesday was Bob Kampf, who

### Sport Spotlight

This week the Sport Spotlight shines on a power hitting Varsity baseball player and a high scoring female hoopster.

Dick Lewis, a product of Freeport Long Island, led the Peds to a 16-2 triumph over New Paltz by hitting a home run and two long triples. Thus far this season Dick has four hits, the other also a triple in the Utica game. This gives Dick a slugging average of 1.45.

Our female star of the week is Joan Nole who led Beta Zeta to the championship in the WAA play-offs. Joan garnered 12 points in leading all scorers in the final game of the current season.

took three sets, two overtime affairs, to edge Gary Goodness, 11-9, 1-6, 7-5. The match was closer than the 8-1 score indicates, for not only this but four other matches contained sets that went to seven or more games.

Bob Engles extended Harry Ungermann of Siena 6-3, 7-5 before bowing. Kampf's match then went to three sets as did Ed Vesneski's when Ed bowed, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7. Two doubles matches then went to 7-5 in the second set before the teams of Bob and Bud Austin and Wolner-Sullivan bowed, 6-2, 7-5 and the latter 6-4, 7-5. The Kampf-Royston duo then lost the final match by 6-3, 6-4 scores.

New Paltz

The story at New Paltz was just the reverse as the New Paltzers never saw daylight in their receiving a clean sweep in the 9-0 trouncing. The Ped netmen took the meet in 18 consecutive sets as the match ended in record time. Kampf, Wolner, Austin, Sullivan, Vesneski, Royston, and the other Austin all saw action in the road inaugural of varsity tennis.

The same New Paltz squad will make the trip to Albany May 9 for a 3 p.m. match on the Washington Avenue courts.

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## Kappa Beta Takes State Loop Edge; Pogogs Zero SLS 9-0, In Albany Race

BY BOB KAMPF

Rain dampened the AMIA intramural softball schedule this week, but seven games were played in between the intermittent showers.

Albany League action was limited to one game as the Pogogs took possession of first place with a 9-0 triumph over SLS. The weather put a damper on the APAPogogs game as well as the SLS-Potter tilt.

KB Runs Rampant

In the State League, Kappa Beta's "dark horse" squad managed to get Jones of the Apaches was on third in two games and won them both. The Rousers fell 19-1, Friday, and EEP leading, 7-6, in the sixth EEP was vanquished, 9-3, Wednesday as the Betamen made it three in a row. In a game similar to last year's marathons, the Vets emerged victorious, 28-27, over the Rousers who have lost three in succession. One other game between EEP and Rousers was ruled that the decision was faulty after the Apaches presented

rain caused only one State League postponement between the Vets and Apaches.

Union Heights and Ridge moved into a first place tie with the Jokers in the Teachers League with victories over the Leftovers and the Kobras, respectively. Union Heights nipped the Leftovers, 9-7, while Ridge took a 19-14 victory.

Protest Awarded

The Apaches won their protest when it was decided that an umpire's decision was wrong. Ed Jones of the Apaches was on third in two games and won them both. The Rousers fell 19-1, Friday, and EEP leading, 7-6, in the sixth EEP was vanquished, 9-3, Wednesday as the Betamen made it three in a row. In a game similar to last year's marathons, the Vets emerged victorious, 28-27, over the Rousers who have lost three in succession. One other game between EEP and Rousers was ruled that the decision was faulty after the Apaches presented

their case and the game will be rescheduled from the sixth inning.

KB is well on its way to the State League pennant with its three straight resounding victories. The Washington Avenue fraternity men are as sharp as knives in their fielding, playing errorless ball against EEP. Their hitting has been an outstanding team effort, and their pitching has allowed only five runs in three games. Only the Vets are pressing them at the moment.

League Standings as of Wednesday, May 1:

Albany League	W	L	GB
Pogogs	2	0	—
SLS	1	1	1
Potter	1	1	1
APA	0	2	2

State League	W	L	GB
KB	3	0	—
Vets	1	0	1
EEP	1	1	1
Apaches	0	1	2
Rousers	0	3	3

Teachers League	W	L	GB
Jokers	1	0	—
Union Heights	1	0	—
Ridge	1	0	—
Leftovers	0	1	1
Kobras	0	1	1
Finks	0	1	1

Games This Week

Albany League: 5-2—APA vs. SLS at Beverwyck, 4:15; 5-5—Potter vs. APA at Beverwyck, 4:15; 5-6—Pogogs vs. SLS at Beverwyck, 4:15.

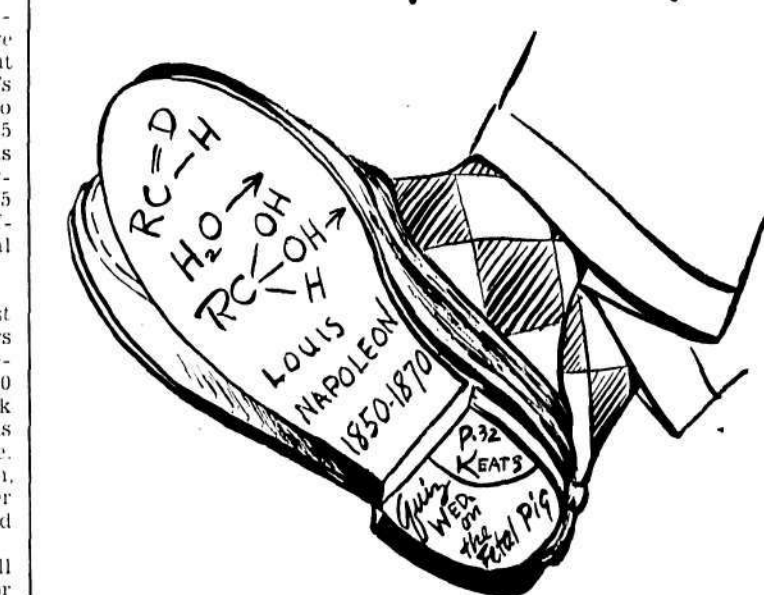
State League: 5-2—Rousers vs. Vets at Page, 4:15; 5-3—KB vs. Apaches at Page, 2 p.m.; 5-5—EEP vs. Vets at Page, 4:15; 5-6—Rousers vs. KB at Beverwyck, 6:15.

Teachers League: 5-3—Kobras vs. UH at Page, 10 a.m.; 5-5—Jokers vs. Ridge at Page, 6:15; 5-6—Leftovers vs. Jokers at Page, 4:15; 5-6—Finks vs. UH at Page, 6:15.



IN OR OUT: Gary Holway makes valiant try for ball as Bob Backer races to beat throw to first.

## Er met hapless Hugh?



There once was a sophomore named Hugh  
Who wrote all his notes on his shoe  
Till one day the rain  
Washed his notes down the drain  
And he flunked Embryology II.

Boo hoo for Hugh. When he finally remembered to get more filler paper, it was too late. How hapless are you? Ever take your notes on the backs of old envelopes... and then try to round up the scraps just before a final? Don't do it. Because it's so easy to drop in for filler paper... ring binders, comp books... all the supplies that will keep your precious notes where you want them, when you want them.

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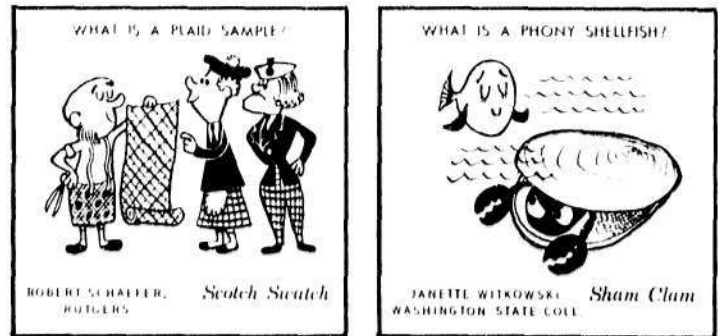
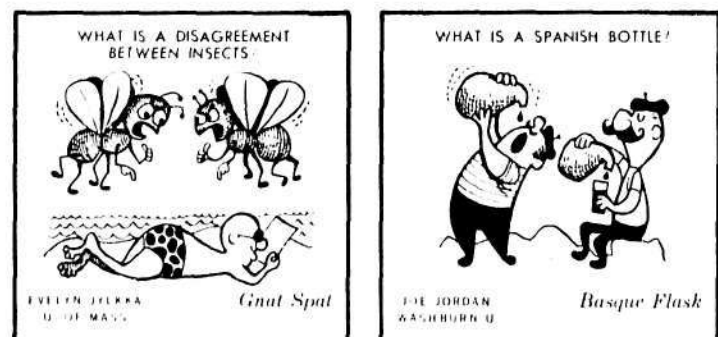


# Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

**BANK ROBBERS** often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real Banker Rancor! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco... naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



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## Cabinet:

## Traditions, Frosh Weekend Stimulate Cabinet Discussion

By DAVID FOTHERINGHAM

Traditions and Rivalry were the topics discussed at the meeting of the Cabinet with the Administration last Monday. Connie Olivo gave her report on the present plans for next year's **Freshman Weekend**, which promises to be a very effective program. Both men and women will be on Campus, and all 650 frosh will be there. It is hoped that the frosh will get the feeling of the many traditions while the weekend progresses.

## Rivalry

How Rivalry can keep the ball rolling is still the unanswered question. First of all, what are traditions? Is rivalry part of traditions or is it something completely different? Can the new Rivalry plan reorganize and interest the freshmen?

## Traditions

Don McClain as Minister of Traditions will now have to draw up a list of traditions as they now exist at State. It was suggested that some new traditions could be started to give new life to our traditions. But, there must be many old traditions lying around that we don't know about or trouble ourselves to learn. There are many subtle traditions, such as the proper way to address professors. All of these points led the Cabinet to the conclusion that it must learn these things and pass them on to the upperclassmen before it can expect the freshmen to pick them up.

## Socializing At State

The Program of Rivalry brought up many questions. How many dances should be held during Rivalry? Is dancing such a good instrument for meeting people and developing class spirit? It still must be decided when the Beanie Ball will be held.

## And Rivalry Again . . .

Is the Kangaroo Court a good idea? Can such a creation, even in an informal setting, keep the freshmen support, or should it just be an all out three-week campaign by the Sophomores? Of course, this is the essential element in any Rivalry program . . . the upperclassmen must support this program and keep a positive attitude, and keep the freshmen jumping, or the whole thing will fall as it did this year. After all, it's only three weeks long. That should be long enough to meet the frosh without developing a Rivalry of bitterness rather than one of friendliness.

## Religious Clubs Slate Activities

Channing Club has scheduled a meeting Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Channing Hall of the Unitarian Church (across Washington Avenue from Draper Annex). Dr. Joseph R. Sander, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, will speak on "The Philosophy of Humanism." At 8 p.m. the group will participate in a meeting of the Albany Humanist Chapter. Albert Camus' book "The Fall" will be discussed.

**Hillel** A lox and bagel breakfast is planned for Sunday morning, announced Amelia Podber '59, President of Hillel. The breakfast will be held at Ohav Shalom Synagogue from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. It will commemorate Israel's tenth anniversary.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet Thursday in Brubacher Hall at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be under the direction of Ellen McLaughlin '58. Miss Janet Traver, a bio-chemist at Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, will speak on the topic of "The Tabernacle."

## College Reduces Gym Program For Freshmen

All freshmen should be delighted to learn of the decision from Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, concerning physical education courses.

**No Soph Classes** It will be impossible to offer Sophomore physical education courses next year because of limitations of both staff and facilities. Therefore the requirement for the Class of 1961 will consist of two semesters of physical education if satisfactorily completed.

**Juniors Exempt** Students in the present Junior class who have not completed required courses in Sophomore gym as of yet will be excused from it. However they must have completed two semesters of freshman physical education unless excused by the Medical Office or as a result of veterans' status before graduation.

No statement can be made for members of the Class of 1960 who have not completed Sophomore gym except that these students will not be able to take these courses next year.

## Commuters Club Picnics In Park

Commuters' Club is planning a picnic at Thacher Park, Sunday, May 18. This will be their main spring event, announces Michael DeBonis '59, President. Chairman of the affair is Pauline Oathout '61. The cost, one dollar, covers food.

**Car Pools** Transportation will be provided in the form of car pools. They will leave at 1 p.m. from Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.

**Committees** Sign-up sheets for working on committees are posted on the club bulletin board.

## Prong Over The Exchange

By DAVID FELDMAN

Here is a little pertinent piece of information from the Bucknell. "A whale breathes through the top of its head." Sorta makes you stop and think.

From the same paper: "Whoever said 'gasoline and alcohol don't mix?' He must have been real stupid. Who would pour alcohol in his gas tank?" Yeah, at least \$3.75 a fifth.

This is a little note from *The Beacon*, Lansingburgh High paper. "A Texan visiting Australia saw a kangaroo for the first time and drawled, 'Ah! I grant you one thing for sure: your grasshoppers are bigger than ours!'" Pretty cute for high school kids, huh? Well I thought so.

And finally, here is a late scoop! Gene Cassidy, Rary Fitzpatrick's fiancée (she says), from Union, (College, that is) has recently been elected the President of the Student Body there. She said that I had to put this in the paper and after all she is the editor and if I want to

## Honor Society Plans Banquet

Pi Gamma Mu, Social Studies Honor Society, will hold its initiation banquet Tuesday, according to Robert Kopecek '58, President. The banquet will take place at the University Club at 6:30 p.m.

**Tickets** Tickets can be purchased from Margaret McNeill '58, Treasurer, or from Catherine Newbold, Assistant Professor of History. The price of the tickets are \$3.00. New members should pick up their tickets at Miss Newbold's office.

Morris Berger, Associate Professor of Education, will be the main speaker. After dinner new members will be formally initiated.

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## Music Council Presents Annual Spring Concert Tonight; Statesmen, Collegiate Singers, Choralettes To Perform

## Senate:

### Senate Passes "Ped" Court, Campus Commission Rules

By JOSEPH SZAREK

This may be a disappointment to some of our readers, but this week we shall return to an old tradition on the *State College News*—that of reporting first, and then commenting on the situation.

**Money, Money, Money** In the spring, a young Senator's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of money. Senate sends to its Finance Committee a motion to grant the foreign students twenty-five dollars for a dance they plan to hold May 16.

**Janitor's Jottings** Campus Commission rules were read and approved. That's nice, but they'll never work!

**No Pix, Chix** We will have new Identification Cards next year, undated and with no pictures. Distribution will still be a problem. Where, oh where, is dear old Student Board of Finance?

## Arena Theatre Seeks Students For Productions

The State College Arena Summer Theatre is now accepting applications from the State College students, according to Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English and Director of Arena Theatre.

**Arena Courses** This summer the Arena Theatre is offering two courses to interested students. They may also work with the Arena on a non-credit basis. Students may take one or both of these courses.

**Applications** Application blanks may be obtained in Draper 105, the Summer Students office, the Registrar's Office, and in Pettit's office, Richardson 289. The "General Information" announcement for 1958 is also available at this time in these offices.

**Opportunity** It is hoped that a large number of State College students will take advantage of the opportunity to work with one of the area's major summer Arena Theatres.

## Senior Weekend To Include Banquet, Alumni Day, Ball

Senior Week activities have been announced by Ronald Alexander '58, President. General Chairman for the final week to be spent by the Class of 1958 at State College is Warren DeLeon, Vice-President.

**Banquet** Thursday evening, Seniors will celebrate at Jack's Restaurant for the class banquet. The affair, under the chairmanship of Lorraine Kozlowski, will cost Seniors \$1.50. Tickets for the banquet, as well as other Senior Week events will be on sale in Lower Draper beginning Tuesday, May 27.

**Ball** The annual Senior Ball will be held the following evening, Friday, at the Aurora Club. Bids are priced at \$3.00 per couple, and dance music will be furnished by Francis Murphy and his Orchestra from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

**Reception** Saturday is Alumni Day, and at 3:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Collins will hold a reception in the Brubacher Lower Lounge for Seniors, alumni, and members of the college faculty.

At 8 p.m., the traditional Senior Torchlight Skit will be held in Page Hall under the general chairmanship of Marilyn Leach and Richard Bartholomew.

**Torch Ceremonies** The Class of 1958 will formally be inducted into the Alumni Association of the College following the skit. The induction ceremonies will be conducted on the steps of Draper Hall under the direction of Leonard Friedlander, President of the Alumni Association. Sally Harter, Class Songleader, will conduct the Seniors in the singing of the traditional Torch Night songs.

**Commencement** Sunday, Seniors and their guests will attend a breakfast in the main dining room at Brubacher Hall. At 9:30 a.m., Commencement Exercises will be held on Dorm Field, or in case of rain, at the Palace Theatre. Alexander announces that graduation tickets will be distributed to class members in the near future.

## Alpha Pi Alpha Performance To Take Place In Page Hall Auditorium

For the elucidation of those of us who may still be harboring any doubts, yes, Spring has arrived at State College. If the curious desire proof, all they need do is go to Page Hall tonight at 8 p.m. There the Music Council will present its Annual Spring Concert, according to Barbara McGough '58, President.

**Music Instructors to Direct Evening** The concert is under the direction of Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music; and Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music.

**All Invited To Attend** State College Students, their friends and the general Albany public are invited to attend the Spring Concert as the guests of Music Council.

**Program Announced** The program for the evening of music is as follows:

**PROGRAM**  
March Slave . . . . . Tchaikowsky  
Three Modern Moods . . . . . Harry Sosnik  
Beauty Through the Night . . . . .  
Tango Chino . . . . .  
Turquoise Waltz . . . . .  
Ballet Parisien . . . . . Offenbach  
Overture - Waltz - Galop . . . . .  
Waltz - Finale . . . . .  
**Orchestra**  
Preludes to Eternity (Based . . . . . Liszt  
on Les Preludes)  
When At Dawn . . . . . Schumann  
I Love Thee . . . . . Grieg

**Women's Chorus**  
Soldiers' Chorus from . . . . . Gounod  
"Faust" . . . . .  
The Bell-Man . . . . . Forsyth  
Sea Fever . . . . . Andrews

**The Statesmen INTERMISSION**  
Waters Ripple and Flow . . . . . Taylor  
Sea Moods . . . . . Tyson  
Kitty of Colaraine . . . . .  
"Traditional Irish" . . . . . Scott  
Choralettes  
Quintet in G Minor . . . . . Mozart  
Allegro . . . . .  
Herbert Howard, Thomas Norton,  
Leon Sterle, Christine Berkeley,  
William Kleinhammer

**String Ensemble**  
Creator of the Stars . . . . . Becker  
at Night . . . . .  
Prayer from "Cavalleria . . . . .  
Rusticana" . . . . . Mascagni  
Violin obbligato by . . . . .  
Herbert S. Howard  
How Lovely Are the Messengers . . . . .  
from "St. Paul" . . . . . Mendelssohn

**Collegiate Singers**  
Onward, Ye Peoples! . . . . . Sibelius  
**Festival Chorus and Orchestra**  
**Accompanists For Evening**  
The accompanists for the evening are: Barbara Sampler, Marceline Wuggoner, and George Harris, Juniors.

This year, the *News* was rated by Garth D. Hebert, columnist and former assistant City Editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

**Transportation** Buses will be provided both to and from the park. Students must state specifically that they want a ride when they buy their tickets.

**ACP Rating** In competition with colleges throughout the nation, the *State College News* received a second place rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The newspaper is rated with other colleges having a two to four thousand student enrollment.

Rosalie Walsh '60 is heading the Sophomore committees, which are taking care of refreshments and transportation. Frosh, under Donald Donato '61, are handling publicity and tickets. Publicity is being done by Heidi Berbery, Judy Clough, and the girls of Partridge Pouse.



ONE AND TWO AND THREE . . . The State College orchestra rehearses for Music Council's Annual Spring Concert. Lawrence Welk says it's wonderful. (Mrs. Welk lives at 292 State Street in Albany.)

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