

# Cabinet Considers Greeks, Queen, Campus Commission

By DAVID FOTHERINGHAM

The Cabinet is now meeting twice a week, hoping to accomplish twice as much.

### Fraternities Reprimanded

The Greeks were stoned nicely as Don Beardon reported on the action taken by I.F.C. against those naughty boys who raised too much heck. All fraternities must now turn in pledging procedures to I.F.C. for approval. Violators will be forcefully disciplined. What will this do to all of those carefully guarded secrets? A monumental step indeed.

### Our State Beauty

Are we to elect another Campus Queen? This question remained unanswered as the Cabinet considered the criteria suggested for a state-wide campus queen in the Plattsburgh letter. John Yager sounded the ministers for their opinions on the respective importance of beauty, scholarship, character and personality, and extra-curricular activities. Minna Podber felt that talent should be added to the list. Don McClain wants beauty to be the main consideration. Perhaps we should limit voting to men only! Then the wheels really turned when the question of scholarship arose—2.0, 2.5, or what? Will "queeny" stumble, stutter and fall without the proper scholastic background? And, how much extra-curricular activity is needed to give our beauty representative a collegiate air? At any rate, the Cabinet has to suggest something to Plattsburgh, but what that may be is still uncertain, except that the criteria are worthy enough. The final status of these nebulous concepts will be known in April and then, Statesmen, you will have your chance. By that time, popularity polls will be numerous, some with prizes.

### Clean Up The Slums Movement

Carol Scheu reported on the progress of Campus Commission revisions. What the Cabinet has to do with this is questionable, since the Senate has exclusive authority over the Constitution and rules of the Commission. But President Yager wants the Cabinet to recommend policy, so on with the show. The happy merry-go-round started again as C.C. continues to enumerate detailed rules of conduct—no necking, clean your cafeteria, hang up coats, strict mailbox rules, etc., etc., etc.

The intent was accepted, especially by Minna Podber, who says the Draper Lounge looks like a stable. She did not comment on the Commons or Cafe. King wanted the no-smoking rules included and enforced. Even the faculty smoke in the halls.

The penalties are strict. Three warnings and you lose an activity on your activity card. (But the faculty doesn't have activity cards.) Further sets of threes can get a recommendation for suspension from college. Everyone except Grace Nesbitt agreed that these rules are too punitive and unenforceable. Yager wants C.C. to have more discretionary powers. Nesbitt says a Clean-up-the-Campus-Wreck is the answer. The rules went back unapproved.

### Miscellaneous

Religious Office Space still pending—new Snack Bar banner, one being Albany—State Fair, nets \$1191, best yet—move Parents' Day up or back?

# POPULARITY CONTEST

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## Will The Dawn Ever Come?



# Bru Dining Room Turns Turkish For Dawn Dance

Bang the cymbal, ring the gong, Bagdad comes to State! Tomorrow morning, between the dawn and the daylight, a conglomeration of sleepy-eyed, haggard students will rush to Bru's dining room to be greeted by any array of color and a blend of swinging music played by the rollicking Campus Serenaders of RPI. State's annual dawn dance has finally arrived! As usual, coffee and doughnuts will be served between 6 and 7 p.m., announce Dolores Schimandle '59 and Ginger Wineburg '61, Co-chairmen of the dance.

Last year's rules are still in operation. ID cards will be checked at the door and only State students and their invited guests may attend the function. No boys will be allowed in the building before 5 a.m., and only everyone must enter the front door of Bru. The dress is informal, and bermudas are allowed!

The chaperones for the dance will be Richard Sauer, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and other persons who, as yet, have not been chosen. The various committees and

their chairmen are: Decorations, Kenneth Kadet, assisted by Thomas Hopkins, Juniors; Invitations, Marcia Marion '61; Band, Janice Graham '60; Clean-up, Jay Hulbert and Robert Harris '61; Refreshments, Renate Schoenfelder '60; and Publicity, Eleanor Silverstein '61.

At a special meeting of Student Union Board held on Wednesday night, the budget was approved and decorations for the dance were planned. It is hoped that the decorations will be prepared so that they may be put up between the hours of 12 and 2 today.

A reminder to all organizations having files in Brubacher from SUB. These files are to be checked at the earliest convenience. An appointment may be made by contacting Carol Scheu '59 via student mail.

## Honor Society Holds Initiation

The Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national professional education fraternity had initiations last night, according to Jack Kiehl '58, President.

### Those Initiated

The following men were initiated: Gerald Durkin '53; Kenneth Burmeister, George Davis, Michael Debons, Kurt Nielson, Ralph Spanswick, Robert Wargin, Juniors; and Richard Gascoyne, Neil Jurinski, Frank Krivo, Richard Thorns, Sophomores.

### Also Initiated at the same time were the following faculty members:

Charles Haughey, Associate Professor of Education, Edwin Adams, Director of Education, and Mauritz Johnson, Jr., Associate Professor of Education.

### Staff Chosen

Staff members for the Handbook have recently been appointed, they and their positions are as follows: Elizabeth Averb, Summer School Section Editor; Matt Jenoff-Neilson, Honararies and Fraternities and Sororities Editor; Teresa Kerwin, General Information; Martha Lesick, Freshman Camp; James McHugh, Organizations; Joan Novak, Sports; Miriam Platts, Residences; Marion Silverstein, Art; Elizabeth Spencer, Publications; and Monica Traskis, Traditions. All the staff members are Sophomores.

### Qualifications

To be considered for membership, the candidate must have completed 56 semester hours at the college, with an overall average of C, and a B average in the professional Education courses, or he must have completed three semesters of work here with a scholastic average of at least B, with three hours of B in Education.

The new initiates will present a program in April, dealing with a current educational issue.

### To Be Divided Into Sections

This year's book will be divided into twelve or thirteen sections, each one pertaining to a particular phase of State activities and functions. There will be more pictures and cartoons than in previous publications in order to make the book more lively. Also a revised edition of the Handbook map is being drawn up.

### Early Printing Expected

It is hoped that the Handbook will be read, or printed by early summer so that new students will receive their copies by August 15. Upperclassmen will be able to obtain copies, if they wish, when they come back to school.

### Meeting Sunday

There will be a staff meeting in Brubacher Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

# Music Council Sponsors Concert; College Band To Play In Page

Attention music lovers and other State College students! Today at 1 p.m. in Page Hall, Music Council will present the State College Band under the direction of Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, announces Frank Favat '59, Vice President.

The selections included on the program are *March the Booster* by J. G. Klein; *Across the Wide Missouri*, *The Erie Canal*, *Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair*, *Whoopee Ti-Yi-Yo* (*Get Along, Little Doggies*), and *American Folk Suite* by Harold L. Walters; *March Playfellow* by Henry Fillmore; *March—Queen City* by W. H. Boorn; *La Mascarada* by Harold Walters; *Air for Band* by Frank Erickson; *Symphonic Espagnol Excerpts* by Leo Gardner; *March of the Slide Trombones* by Raymond Scott.

Featured on the program will be selections on the violin and piano played by Herbert Steven Howard '61, and Ronald Mackay, Albany High School '58. Two of the pieces, *Gavotte*, 1957 and *Three Little Waltzes* were composed by Mackay. The other piece is *Souvenir de Wieniawski* by William Haesene.

On May 6 Comm'l will present the Music Department with all the vocal and instrumental ensembles in the annual Spring Concert. The program and additional information on this concert will be released on a later date.

## Senator Introduces Amendment Lowering Presidential Average

By RICHARD KENDALL

Attention all second-guessers and cafeteria quarterbacks: the inevitable has happened—an amendment was introduced in Student Senate which will lower the academic requirements of the SA President and Vice from the present 2.5 average to a less restrictive 2.3 index. This coup de main was offered Wednesday night by frosh Senator Donato, and it should prove quite interesting when the Senate discusses the proposal after the Easter vacation.

Earlier in the evening the Senate heard a report from Dick Essner on the proceedings and accomplishments of last week's Education Conference. On the proceedings; the committee which considered the problems and functions of college student governments arrived at several tentative conclusions for "serious" conclusions. For instance: the student government is responsible for fostering an air of intellectualism in the college community; one double inverted transubstantiated Bronx cheer. And again: student newspapers should not be certified (even most of the News Board agrees on this). Finally: college faculty should be evaluated by student committees, which, we assume, are well known to be astute judges of the subjects they are attempting to learn (comment: two words, only one of which would get by the Morals Squad).

The Senate exhibited some nimble maneuvering as it moved into the Parliamentary imbroglio called "as-if-in-the-committee-of-the-Whole" to discuss an appropriation of \$135.00 from the "Big Four Fund" to provide the Statesmen with transportation to an Alumni meeting in New York City. In less time than it takes to light a Pall Mall from either end, the Senate slipped out of the "as-if-in, etc." on a motion by Senator Watson—so quickly, in fact, that Veep Nesbitt was left juggling the gavel and copies of the appropriation bill, which were belatedly distributed to the Senate to constitute the required third reading. Needless to say, the appropriation was approved unanimously.

The bill on Finance and Budget Procedure was approved by unanimous assent in less than ten minutes, and the meeting adjourned at 8:28, which certainly cuts the record. U.N. gave stirring addresses.

Community of Abuses

No holds were barred in student conferences. Eight sub-topics, under the main theme, were discussed, such as student backgrounds, improvement of professional courses, student-faculty cooperation. Such shortcomings as course repetition, lack of homogeneous grouping, excessive theory, and lack of application of such theory, were criticized.

## Seniors To Take Special Exam

Wednesday, April 16, a special examination will be given to all Seniors graduating in June or August, 1958. This examination, requested by the New York State Department of Education, will be held in Page Auditorium and Page Gymnasium, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration

Seniors should register for the examination in the Student Personnel Office as soon as possible. Further information concerning the seating arrangements for both the morning and afternoon sessions will be posted on the bulletin board across from the Student Personnel Office.

All Seniors will be excused from their classes on April 16, with the following exceptions: majors in Business, German, and Latin are excused from the afternoon portion of the examination, but they should attend their classes meeting at 2 p.m. or later.

Next year's Burning Question Dept.: will the Senior Judiciary Society get KEYS next year? will the Campus ever be clean? will McClain ever have a class meeting? will Little Orphan Annie ever find Daddy Warbucks???

## 13 Delegates Evaluate Ed Conference

A cordial professional tone was maintained throughout the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Conference. Such eminent speakers as Dean Gustav Stoddard, Ed. 20 (Cameo), Mark McCloskey, New York State Youth Commission, Ernest Pollard, Chairman, Biographies Dept., Yale, and David Miron, Political Scientist, U.N. gave stirring addresses.

Community of Interests

Over 500 students from ten states and the District of Columbia were present. After having compared State's curriculum and government with those of other institutions, the representatives felt that State can be proud of what we have. In fact, many schools turned to us for recommendations.

Significance

Considering that thirteen representatives left that their expenses, heavy as they were, were commensurate with the benefits they got out of it is sufficient evidence of the conference value.

## Stay Posted

Shortly after Easter vacation, a panel of the representatives will present their views on the conference. An announcement of the panel will be scheduled in the News shortly after vacation.

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# Here We Go Again . . .

Wednesday night Senator Donato moved that the Constitutional clause which sets the academic requirement for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates at 2.5 be amended. The proposed amendment would lower the requirement to 2.3.

At the beginning of last semester, a similar motion was discussed by the Senate. It was voted down on the principle that the Senate "would not change the constitution to fit a personality." The principle was good, ideally speaking, but looking at it from a realistic point of view we felt then, and we feel now, that it was unfair to the possible candidate for Student Association President.

A Senator who wrote a letter to the Editor the week following Senate's decision asking them to consider how they would have voted if the amendment had been brought up earlier in the semester. We wondered, too, and now we are going to get an opportunity to see how they vote when there isn't a political "crisis" pressing.

Our question now is whether this amendment isn't really another attempt to adjust the constitution for individuals. We've heard at least two Senators remark that the amendment has been proposed to assure the possibility of having more than one candidate running for Student Association President next year.

Of course we must congratulate the Senators who have taken into consideration the fact that a situation similar to the one that occurred in this year's electioneering might arise next year. At least they aren't waiting until the last minute for the "big Push." But what of the principles of last semester? New Senators . . . new principles.

# Guess What? . . .

We've decided to go gung-ho in praising State this week. We'd like to recapitulate some of the really worthwhile events we had at the college this past year which we might have missed because of our "policy of negativism."

The shortened sorority rushing period . . . the State College Theatre production of "A View from the Bridge" . . . a long Thanksgiving vacation . . . January to January elections in February . . . Music Council's Jerome Hines' concert . . . a day's vacation because of the elements . . . a near two-day vacation (thwarted at the last minute by the vigilant administration) . . . our fabulous basketball team and coach . . . our win over Siena . . . the spirited pep rally that sent our team off to meet Rider College . . . our government running smoother than it has since . . . a very successful Parents' Day . . . the tremendous State College Revue production . . . the "radical" State College News. . . .

# College Calendar

- FRIDAY, MARCH 28**
  - 1:00 p.m. Music Council, Page Hall.
  - 8:00 p.m. Faculty Night, Brubacher.
  - APA Date Party, Fort Orange Club.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 29**
  - 5:00 a.m. Dawn Dance, Brubacher.
  - 6:30 p.m. Commuters' Club Banquet, Circle Inn.
  - 8:00 p.m. Channing Club Movie, Channing Hall.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 30**
  - 2:30 p.m. Handbook Staff Meeting, Brubacher.
  - 5:00 p.m. Lutheran speaker, St. John's Meeting House.
  - 6:30 p.m. Canterbury Club, St. Andrew's Parish House.
- MONDAY, MARCH 31**
  - 8:00 p.m. Gamma Kappa Phi Coffee Hour, Varsity Club.
  - 8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Coffee Hour, Potter.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2**
  - 11:50 a.m. Easter Recess begins.

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# Notice

As a result of the expression on the part of many students of a desire to learn more about the requirements for Teacher Certification, Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, will answer questions posed to him by a student panel Monday at 3 p.m. in Draper 349.

All students are invited to attend this program sponsored by the student chapter of the New York State Teachers Association.

# Communications

## To the Editor:

The student who wrote the narrow-minded condemnation of the most widely-read column contained within the pages of this job of mutilated wood pulp must indeed have a very "Closed Mind." And yet I'd be willing to bet that the very column which she so authoritatively terms "juvenile" is the first one into which she sticks her nose every Friday morning.

Let's face it, the "Open Mind" of Art Plotnik is the favorite topic of discussion around here and she knows as well as I do that the first question out of the mouths of us on Friday mornings is "Hey, d'ya read Plotnik's column yet?" I have been roaming these dingy tunnels but a semester, and I've already discovered for myself that without the spark of Art's ingenuity and originality, this publication would not be half as attractive as it is now.

Anyway, without the eccentricities of that misunderstood artist to tear apart, we would most certainly find someone else to lash out at with our sharp and wagging tongues. So why not get off this "holier-than-thou" kick and take advantage of what is purposely placed at our disposal.

Elaine Romatowski '61.

## To the Editor:

During the course of our meeting Thursday, March 20, 1958, as a part of our duty to review legislation passed by Student Senate, we considered the question of Senate's resolution concerning the content of the State College News.

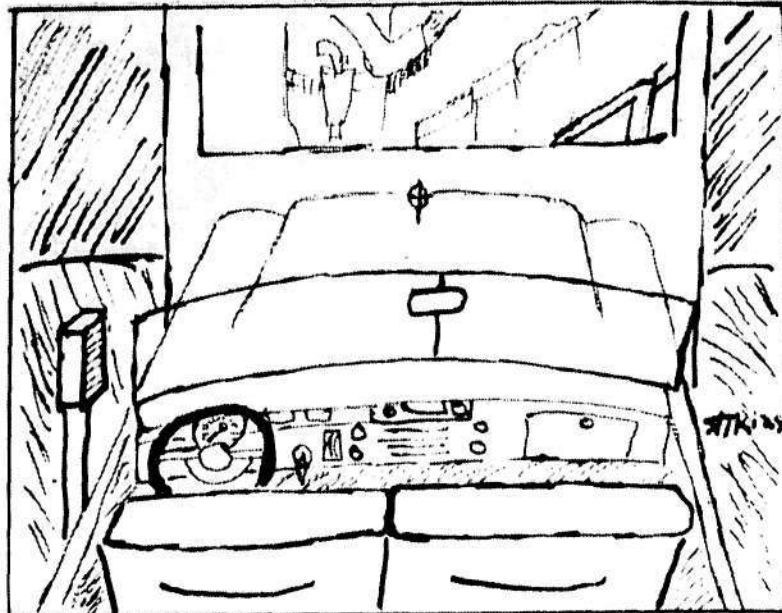
We concluded that the Senate, as a representative body of Student Association, has the power to propose and adopt such a resolution. We have based our decision on the article of the Student Association Constitution which delegates to Senate such power.

Article VI, Section C states: "The function of the Senate shall be to examine all areas of student interest and activities as a means of determining and recommending policy, and providing for the means to institute such policy into legislation by such committees deemed necessary."

MYSKANIA has interpreted this article to mean that the Senate has the power to investigate, determine, and/or recommend policy to any of the constituent bodies of Student Association. The Senate can lawfully decide what policy it wishes to recommend, and can determine the policy of these constituents. However, these powers are to be exercised only when the recommendations and suggestions are in the best interests of the Student Association as a whole.

It is for this reason that we feel that Student Senate has acted constitutionally in the proposal and adoption of this resolution.

MYSKANIA.



"But seriously Hadly, have you thought about . . . us?"



# Common-Stater

By SEYMOUR and CAFARO

"Next week we've got to get organized."

**BAG YOUR DADDY-O AND CUT A CARPET**  
Scherazade had a thousand and one nights and we've got one-in-a-thousand dawns. Tomorrow morning the sun will see students that eight o'clock teachers haven't seen in months. Caravans will camp in lower lounge, which has been carefully scrubbed down by the trained corps of Irish washerwomen. So all you Shieks of Araby (with or without), and you harem hours, don't walk a mile—grab your camel and ride the deserts to Bru. Just don't run out of water!

**UN NOUVEAU JEU**  
Draper's answer to Grand Central has now turned from art gallery to the second greatest American pastime—Bridge. 'Midst whirling mobiles and smoking ash bins, brave bridgists rummage amidst the rummage sale that is their home away from looks like. So get three others—sisters or brothers. And if you're able—find a table. Come one, come all—come to the stable.

## NIPS AND NAILS

Katy N. on the mend. . . . Pedding party at Ockies which is more popular than ever. . . . Zervas ended it all. . . . Little news, but lots of newsy columns. . . . Sunny SUNY Queen, Queen Anne's grace. . . . President Collins to have to maintain a 2.5 average. . . . Draper's exhibition, lack of inhibition, "art for Art's sake." . . . Oral Interpretations and Myskania Interpretations. . . . Becker wrecks while dorm forms. . . .

## NEW DEAL

After scanning the annals of history, we've come up with a four-point plan to equal Woody Wilson's and a group of C's to put F.D.R.'s to shame. Upon pole vaulting through the Co-op last week, we've hit upon a few items for improvement—cartons, cards, checks, and contests. We'll trade the ten-cent cigar for a new temporary card. Who wants to go in and mess up old smudged-up cards. This is one way, however, to keep the areas around the card counters free, but we'd prefer that they'd tote in the cards and lift out the bales, so that we'd have room to come in and ask pithy questions about Co-op contests. If you're to give AKIM Whistle Taps let's be proper and give bottoms, too! But for heaven's sake don't give money—At least not checks. Where in the whirl will we cash them?!

## YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN

Do you desire to roam away?  
And keep pursuing profs at bay?  
And revel away your life so gay?  
Then join the group and take the troupe.  
If you pass this test, you need a rest.  
Your roommates set upon your nerves?  
The food at Bru no longer serves?  
The bags beneath your eyes may pop?  
You think your work will never stop?  
The panacea for all your ills.  
You cannot find in Doc Hood's pills  
So climb aboard your train or broom.  
We know you hate to leave this tomb  
So wide your yearn for pleasures more!  
We'll give Chingais to "the Easter Cure."

## ? OF THE WEEK

Europe, the South Seas, or Alaska?

# Kapital Kapers

By Barbagelata and Gebhardt

Welcome to the poor man's version of "Albany Confidential," written by the authors of "I Was a Teen-Age Guided Missile for the FBI" or "Who's Flying Now?" "The object of this column is to clue the readers in on the local news and happenings. Keeping this in mind we will proceed to preview this week's news items."

**PALACE—Wild Is The Wind**  
Raw emotion, bit of conflict and Anna Magnan, along with the extra added attraction of the voice of Johnny Mathis, make this a flick worth seeing. Well anyway, don't miss the coming attractions.

**STRAND—Sayonara**  
In the opinion of these writers, this movie is one of the finest of Hollywood's efforts. Brando, his co-stars and a fine script, all add up to the best viewing of the weekend.

**P.S. Men—Don't forget to bring your girlfriends and a box of Kleenex.**  
**LELAND—The Prisoner and The Detective.**

# Eye On The Canvas

By JOHN QUIRK

Thursday, March 14, marked both the opening of our new "Art Gallery" here at State College and the first exhibition of the works rendered by students this year. The show's opening found a sizeable amount of viewers staring and drinking down the canvases and ginger ale that were on hand.

As you enter the gallery, the first painting on your right is a detailed still life done by Robert Sherman. There are excellent variations of textural tones and a good eye to highlighting and shadings.

**A Day in Central Park** is a surrealist painting by Art Plotnik. Again we have good object representation coupled with unusual symbolism. "What's he trying to say?" With an eye to the surrealist school, the questions should be, "What do I feel? . . . Do I like it?"

A still life by Cecil Blum is a painting number three and here we have an excellent example of equivocal space. Stand back and study this canvas . . . watch the objects as they appear to take on depth and motion.

The fourth painting is a **Still Life** by Arlene Leaning. Here we have a study in object reiteration. There is a good eye to color balance and fine shape juxtaposition. It is an excellent work combining the elements of proportion, rhythm, and emphasis.

Next we have **Street Scene** by Cecil Blum. Again we find Miss Blum working in flat tones, but sparking her work with a personal representation and slight distortion. There is good apportioning and she has her colors work to advantage in equating certain portions of the canvas.

We now come upon a large display of driftwood done by the Art 4 class. Here we find examples of pencil sketches done to photographic precision. A second group of sketches done with inked cards and color.

We then find ourselves looking at a series of texture plates, another Art 4 problem to test the viewer's visual acuteness. All the objects on each of these designs has a mate, but one is the original and one is an imitation that the student has reproduced. Check them over and test your own perceptive powers.

The next painting is called **Persecution Complex**, by Art Plotnik. He has attempted to render a surrealist painting, using unusual symbols. The sympathetic tones of the canvas tend to deter the viewer from entering too deeply into the personal ramifications that are required to carry off most paintings of this school, though.

As we turn to the opposite wall the first painting that we come upon is an oil **Landscape**, by Tom Hopkins. He has depicted a winter scene and has employed the "pointillism" technique, to create an effective, mood producing scene. A nice technique.

The second painting is another **Landscape** by Bert Mullarky. The color application is the most obvious thing you notice at first glance. Upon studying the oil further, the line qualities, render a fine impressionist painting. The almost whimsical, yet essential application of color and rendering of the dominant objects is excellent.

**Cubist Albany** by Art Plotnik is a good painting employing to advantage the use of overlapping planes and a "oneness" through the reiteration of forms and color. He equates his areas in a nice manner, as the accompanying picture will show. Tedious, but rewarding.

**Street Scene**, an excellent oil, done in an extremely personalized manner by Phyllis Romano Coates. The color choice and severe empathic applications are broken nicely by her positive forms.

The next painting is probably one of the most controversial paintings in the show. It is called **Self-Portrait with Light Bulbs**. It is one of Mr. Plotnik's earlier works, and in his own words, "Not his best." Here the artist has combined cosmos, science and himself to create a surrealist painting of some merit, technically speaking.

Tom Hopkins' **Still Life** is a most interesting oil which lends itself to the "Cubist" school, with its shifting planes and vague suggestions of equivocal space. A unique composition.

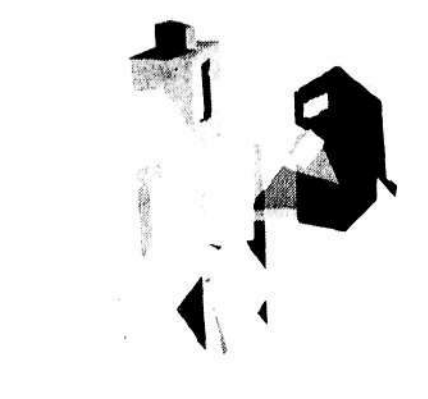
# THE ART GALLERY



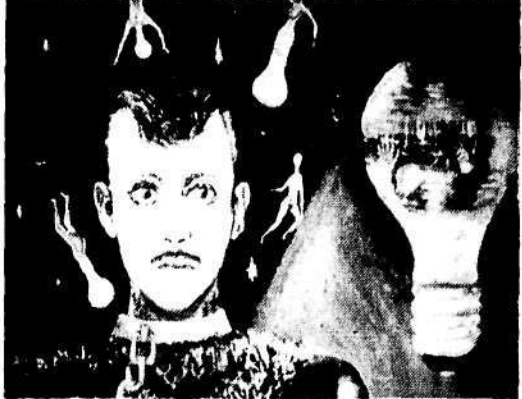
"Opening Day and the Avid Viewers"



"\$10,000 . . . No, it has sentimental value."



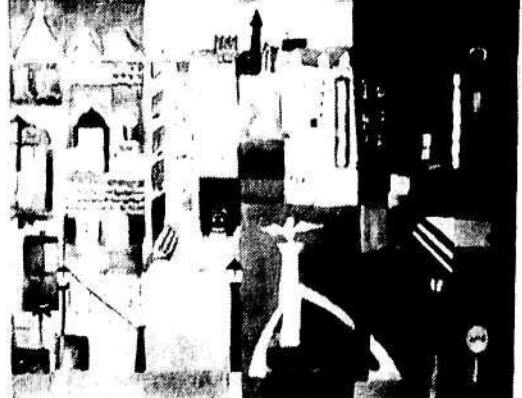
Art 4 Project in Cubism, "Miss K. Bonk."



"Self Portrait with Light Bulb" Art Plotnik



"Driftwood" . . . Art 4 Project



"Cubist Albany" Art Plotnik

# Happy Easter!

Take home a remembrance for your family and friends.

HALLMARK GARDS

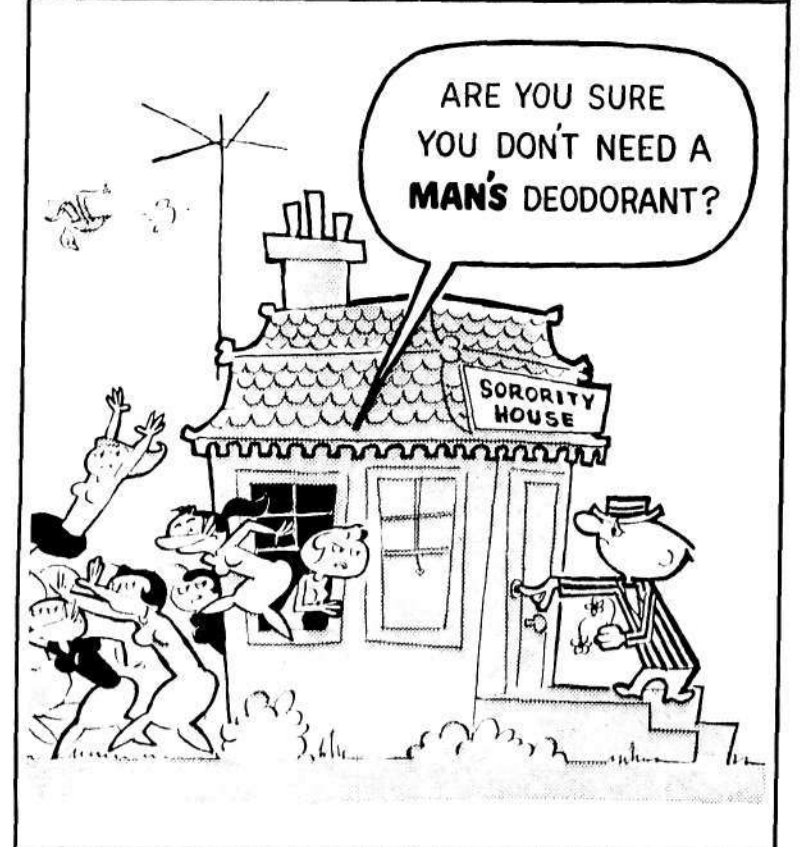
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### Cabinet: Cabinet Members Suggest Keys For Myskania Only

It looks like Myskania will keep its key-line in the budget. Connie Olivio defended the line at last Friday's Cabinet meeting, contending that Myskania is still a tradition from the alumni point of view, and Myskania members should be given recognition. Many Cabinet members wanted other groups, such as Student Union Board, to have keys for recognition. Others saw no sense in any key lines. The result—the Cabinet will recommend only a Myskania key-line.

International Film Group was called in the carpet by John Yager, who could see no difference between IFG and the Friday Film Group because the officers of the two groups are identical. He also wanted to know what happens to the surplus collected on Fridays. Beverly Rahm and Steve Jacobson pointed out that all surpluses of the Friday Group go into an account handled by the Faculty-Student Association and are used to improve the equipment and facilities of the program. They also reminded Mr. Yager that the Senate allowed the group to organize autonomously and lent money to them, which is now paid back. Still unwilling to concede, Yager asked Winnie Youngs to investigate further. It seems that Mr. Yager wants SA to control a group which is already operating very satisfactorily on its own under FSA guidance.

There was only one meeting of the Cabinet this week, since they had a dinner meeting with the administration yesterday to discuss the role of Student Government, the exchange program, summer finances, etc. This is the first meeting of its kind under the new regime.

Mr. Yager criticized this columnist for the comments offered. Yager thinks everything should pass.

### Are college students going to the devil-or to God?

Not long ago, college students were mostly known for their atheistic, devil-may-care attitudes. But today, something is happening on campuses all across the country that's bewildering the older generations!

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### House Howls

Edward Eldred Potter Club  
Ronald Graves '58, President of Edward Eldred Potter Club, announces a coffee hour for Kappa Delta Monday, 9 p.m. at the Potter House.

Alpha Pi Alpha  
Richard Shands '59, Vice-President of Alpha Pi Alpha, affirms that the newly initiated members of the fraternity will hold a date party for all brothers at the Fort Orange American Legion Post on New Scotland Avenue at 8 p.m. tonight.

Joseph Betcke '61 is in charge of the affair.

### Notice From The Staff

All sorority and fraternity news must be turned in by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week it is to be printed. It should be put into the State College News mailbox in lower Draper.

If the news is not in the box at the specified time it will not be printed.

### Ecclesiastics Plan Meetings; IVCF Schedules Weekend

State College's religious clubs are sponsoring meetings of their members, and a movie this week.

Canterbury Club  
Sunday night the members of Canterbury Club will meet at St. Andrew's Parish House for the evening at 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments will begin the evening and will be followed by a worship service. Reverend Sharpe will conclude the meeting with a talk on Edwardian Rights.

Lutheran Student Association  
The Lutheran Student Association will also hear a speaker Sunday, at 5 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Assembly House, Dr. Morris C. Sk., Pastor of the First Lutheran Church, will speak on "To Sin Or Not To Sin." A hot supper will be served afterwards.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has planned an informal social evening for their next meeting which will take place April 17.

The area Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Spring Weekend has been scheduled for the weekend of April 18-20, at Camp Pinnacle. Students planning to attend the Spring Weekend should have permission slips mailed in by their parents.

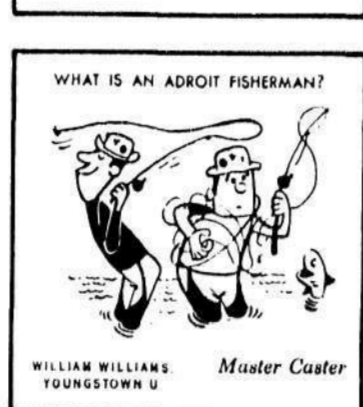
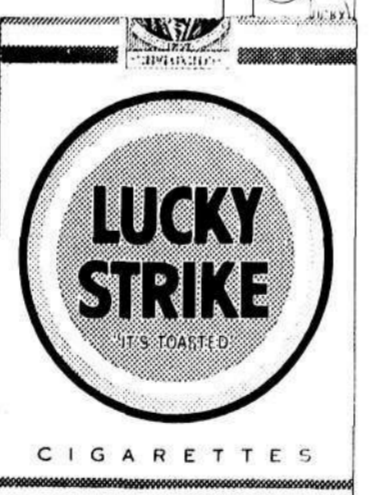
Methodist Student Fellowship  
Sunday the members of the Methodist Student Fellowship will meet in the Trinity Methodist Church at 6 p.m. for Communion. Supper will be served afterwards.

Newman Club  
It was announced at the Newman

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

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### Kampf Komments:

### Tennis, Bowling And That's All



Meanwhile back in the sports world . . . Four tentative opponents, Oneonta, Potsdam, New Paltz, and Siena appear to be sufficient to get the proposed tennis club off on the right foot. Twenty-two racket men posted their names as being interested in putting the "sport of Kings" into work and as soon as presidential action is taken, we can guarantee plenty of court action. There is little need for stating that the initial interest will have to last this time; all upperclassmen know what happened when track was attempted. Plenty of names appeared on the sign-up sheet, but the personage failed to appear for practice. . . . A word to male bowlers interested in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Individual Match Game Championships—the sports desk is in receipt of an entry blank for the tournament to be held at the Bowlmor Recreation Center in New York City. . . . If interested, contact this writer via student mail. . . . Entry blanks must be postmarked no later than April 20. . . . Predictions for the majors this year—Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals to square off in the World Series. . . .

With this, the last issue of the News before Easter vacation, Kampf Komments comes to a close to make way for fresh talent. It is my sincere wish that whomever the News Board elects as my successor will be able to reach those goals for which I have striven. My policy over the past year and a half has been to give each sport its equal share of space according to the allotment given me by the Advertising Editor.

### Potter, Vets Bid For Crown; Forfeits Mar Hoop Slate

By JACK LEWIS

The elimination tournament of the AMIA intramural basketball league is in its final stage with two teams being eligible for the championship. The two remaining squads, Potter Club and the Vets, are scheduled to play off for top honors in the next week.

### Potter, Vets Win

On last Wednesday night Potter Club defeated the VIP's, 68-42. High man for Potter was Sandy Bernstein with 20 points. Don Nolan and Skip Gebhardt rang up 13 points each to pace the losers.

### Tennis To Take On Club Status

Athletic Advisory Board met Wednesday and Thursday of this week to discuss among other things, the possibility of starting tennis on a varsity club basis.

AA Board's action came after twenty-two undergraduates had signed their names to the sheet posted on the AMIA bulletin board.

The present position of tennis is resting on finding means to support the club. Under AA Board rules, a sport must first go through a club basis period before becoming a varsity level sport. Before it can reach club status, there must be some sort of tournament play for a few seasons to determine the interest. Tennis has passed that stage and will move on to a club basis this spring as soon as President Collins approves it.

### Forfeits Mark Action

During the past week these were the only two contests to be played out of the seven which were scheduled. Mid-term exams and a tight schedule interfered with each other and the result was a string of forfeits.

They are listed as follows: Cadets forfeited to Vets and the Vets to Potter Club in their first scheduled meeting. The VIP's forfeited to EEP and EEP to the Mau Maus. The Mau Maus forfeited to the Vets in their second game. This leaves Potter Club and the Vets as the only candidates for the first two positions.

### Ped Keglers Beat ABC By A 4-0 Margin

State's varsity keglers advanced in the Capital District Bowling League by virtue of their 4-0 win over Albany Business College.

The Ped's, having a real good night on the alleys, won all three games and scored the most in total wood for the evening.

Tony Pugliese rolled the highest game of the night with a 205 in the second game. Tony was high man for ABC with a 518 triple.

Bruce Bibbins, a freshman from Rensselaer, led the Ped's for the third straight week. Bruce rolled games of 187-193-168 for a three game total of 548. Decker Pardee was close behind with games of 167-185-168 for a total of 520.

The Ped's took the first game by a score of 781 to 662. The second and third games also were won by State with scores of 889 and 831 over the 761 and 734 scores recorded by ABC.

### Phi Delt Wins WAA Trophy

In the recent WAA elections, Dee Giglio was elected President for the year 1958-59. Along with Miss Giglio, Sally Weeks will serve as Vice-President, Donna Harris, Secretary, and Ellie Silverstein, Treasurer.

The WAA bowling trophy will be awarded to Phi Delta this year. In the playoff at the Rice Alleys Tuesday, Phi Delt swept both games from Chi Sigma for the crown. Jean Nicolli once again sparked the Phi Delta victory with a 303 series. Charlotte Nindl had high single of 161. Special thanks go to Grace Engels and Sharon Robbins, Managers, for helping to build up the spirit for this year's league.

Summary of championship match:

	Chi Sig	Phi Delt
Nindl	101 122	Shelton 110 107
Nicolli	124 121	Barberit 117 124
Harris	122 121	Benigno 130 141
Weeks	110 107	Tyler 138 116
Nicolli	158 155	Kovalskit 25 103
	675 626	588 599

### Sport Spotlight

Two basketball players are in the Sport Spotlight this week. Sandy Bernstein led Potter Club to a 68-42 victory over the VIP's. Sandy poured 20 points through the hoop to be the high scorer of the evening.

In a losing effort for the Mau Maus, Pete Spina steps into the spotlight. Pete came within one point of the intramural seasonal record of 26 set by Carl Maxon when he scored 25 points against the Vets.



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### Bru Entertains School Faculty

The women of Brubacher Hall will hold an Open House and fun night for all the members of the faculty and the dates of the residents, announces Barbara Sampler '57, Chairman of the event. This affair will take place this evening at 8 p.m.

#### Program

The festivities of the evening begin with an Open House, followed by card games, dancing, and refreshments will be served at the same time. A skit will be given some time during the evening.

#### Committee Chairmen

The affair is being handled by the following girls: Lillian Cattorini and Carol Lupinski, Refreshments; Carolyn Gonde, Card Games; Palma Vivona, Decorations; all are Juniors. Sophomores working are Mary Jane Trypis, Publicity; Catherine Aldous and Mary Catherine Pacha, Dance; Dolores Van Valkenburgh, Invitations; Gilda Sesti, Entertainment; Barbara Yandian '61, Hostess.

This evening is an experiment in an effort to replace the formal faculty teas given at most dorms and faculty houses. It is hoped that the faculty and women of Brubacher will cooperate in making this event a success.



Thomas Bell sells a ticket to Patricia Rocco for the Commuters' Club Banquet tomorrow night while two other members of the club wait their turn.

### Commuters Slate Banquet Tomorrow Night In Latham

Michael D. Bonis '59, President of Commuters Club, indicates that the Club will hold its first banquet tomorrow night at the Circle Inn in Latham at 6:30 p.m.

#### Committees

The general chairman of the banquet is Ralph Spanswick '59. Working on the ticket committee are Thomas Bell '53 and Ruth Bender '50, Chairmen. Chairmen of the Welcoming Committee are Carol Se-

gretta '59 and Milton Bacon '61. Agnes Iler '58 is in charge of entertainment. Barbara MacDonald '59 will be toastmaster.

#### Car Pool

For the banquet the Club is providing a car pool. In charge of the car pool are Ruth Bender '60, and Jo Ann McNally and Byron Baum, freshmen.

Tickets are on sale today in Lower Draper. The price of a ticket is \$2.50.

### Education Sorority Initiates Forty-Two New Members

Columbine Baran '58, President, announces that the following members were initiated into Alpha Epsilon honorary sorority last Tuesday night at the meeting held in Brubacher Upper Lounge.

#### 1958

Shirley Blowers, Shirley E. Fred, Marjorie Ferrugio, Ann Jones, Joan

Kopola, Christine Mellilo, Edith Owens, Annette Palmer, Elizabeth Pierce, Ann Ridley and Patricia Roscoe.

#### 1959

Marlene Ackerman, Janice Bennett, Gisele Boullais, Lillian Cattorini, Vivian Clowe, Granna Cohen, Jane DeCastro, Ellen Dosch, Patricia Fallon, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Mary Fitzpatrick, Sheila Gerig, Marilyn Goodrich, Maxine Halpin, and Deborah Harris.

Also initiated were: Dolores Havens, Anne King, Wilma Kuhl, Jeanne Lasher, Natalie Lenoine, Carol Lupinski, Sharon Moore, Elizabeth Flegel, Delores Russell, Jane Showerman, Anne Sweet, Barbara Thiele, Gail Van Slyke, Marceline Waggoner, Margaret Weitzner, and Donna Washner.

### Cabinet Official Restates Rules

Anne King '59, Cabinet Minister for Special Days, states that the social calendar for 1958-59 will soon be completed.

#### Important Rules

Organizations who wish their events to be included on the social calendar should fill out a white card in the Student Personnel Office. No calendar event is officially on the calendar until a white card has been filed in the Student Personnel Office. Cards containing the names of chaperones must be filed not later than one week before the event is scheduled. Activities may be cancelled by the college if the cards are not filed on time.

#### Graduate Student

Louise Murphy.

#### Faculty

Mrs. Anna K. Barsam, Miss Anita E. Dunn, Dr. Margaret Hayes, Dr. Eunice Miller, Miss Muriel Morgan, and Miss Royann Selim.

#### Purpose

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4. Do you think the school week is too short?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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### D & A Council Sponsors Two College Plays

William Gardner '59, President of Dramatics and Arts Association, announces the theatrical presentations that the Association will sponsor in the next few weeks.

#### Footlighters

The Footlighters, the dramatic organization of Plattsburgh State Teachers College, will present a bill of two one-act plays in Page Hall this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by student tax card, or \$1.00 for outside guests. Tickets will go on sale Monday in Lower Huested.

#### Williams and Fry

Tennessee Williams' fantasy, "The Case of the Crashed Petunias," will open the evening's performance and will be followed by Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Both productions are directed by Harvey Whetstone, Associate Professor of Drama at Plattsburgh.

The visiting production of the Footlighters is being sponsored by D & A Council. Last year the Council sponsored the appearance of the New Palitz production of "She Stoops to Conquer," and more recently, The Canadian Players' "Man and Superman."

#### State College Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17 and 18, State College Theatre will present the comedy by Nikolai Gogol, "The Marriage." This play is a Russian farce concerning the efforts of a matchmaker to find a husband for a female client. The choice of suitable mates is varied and interesting and the play is filled with unusual and hilarious situations.

#### On Tour

After the presentation of this production, the play will be taken on tour to New Palitz State Teachers College May 19, returning the visit made by New Palitz to Albany State last year.

#### Next Year

D & A Council is now discussing possible groups to be asked to give their presentations at the college next year. Any suggestions from the student body will be greatly appreciated by the Council.

#### Senate:

### Senate Approves Nominees For Camp Board Vacancies

By RICHARD KENDALL

#### Campus Commission

At the meeting of Student Senate on Wednesday evening, the preliminary draft of the new Campus Commission rules was read and referred to a special committee composed of Senators Waldron, Caswell, and Pencock. The proposed regulations contain no radically new provisions and are designed to enable the Commission to successfully perform its duty: keeping the litter out of the Lounge, the crumbs out of the Commons, and the cigarette butts off the floor. So, mes amis, the next time you are tempted to butt your lucky on the Commons' floor, ask yourself if you would do that at the WT with dates and other people around. Of course you would!

President Yager appointed Ron Short to work with the Administration on the proposed revision of the ID cards. In all probability the present form of the card will be replaced by a signed and receipted IBM punch card—without pictures. We understand that some of our co-eds were disturbed by this change on the grounds that the ID card with picture is useful in establishing proof of age etc., but is it the purpose Student Tax to further those aims and actions? Of course it is.

The Senate approved the appointment of three new members to the Camp Board to fill vacancies created by recent resignations. The new personnel are Don Cohen, Joe Taggart, and Ron Orr. The men ask yourself if you would do that at the WT with dates and other people around. Of course you would!

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### Veterans Discuss Society Disbanding

The Veterans' Society will hold a meeting today at 1 p.m. in Draper 210, reports Patrick Cahill, '58, President. The purpose of this meeting is to decide the validity of continuing the society. The forms that were sent to all veterans have been compiled and will be discussed at this meeting. All veterans, whether they wish to see the society continued or disbanded, are encouraged to attend.

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### Five State Sororities Hold Formals; Schedule Concerts, Parties, Picnics

Judging from the number of formals slated for the weekend, Emil Nagengast should see an increase in business. Five State sororities have scheduled dances, jazz concerts, beer parties and picnics through Sunday.

#### Kappa Delta

Margaret Neil '59 is General Chairman of Kappa Delta's formal weekend; Mary Elizabeth Ruffes '58 is Band Chairman. Tonight a formal will be held at Wolfret's Roost with Dick Sano's band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; chaperones for the event are Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield.

### Albany Banks Grant Loans

The New York Education Assistance Corporation announces that loans are available to New York students who can furnish proof of financial need and scholastic ability.

These loans will be made by local banks, payable starting three months after graduation. Maximum loan amounts are \$500 for the freshman year, \$750 for each of the second and third years and \$1000 for each of the fourth and graduate years.

#### Applications

Applications must be certified for attendance by the College and countersigned by the students' parents. On presentation to a bank the application will be recommended to the Assistance Corporation. If notified of approval the student signs an agreement and a promissory note at the bank. Application blanks are available in the Student Personnel Office.

#### Chi Sigma Theta

Chi Sigma Theta will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with its formal weekend. The program includes a formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Aurania Club tonight, a Jazz Concert tomorrow afternoon at Yezzi's with Zack Clements from 3 to 5 p.m., a Cocktail Party at Otto's from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and a picnic Sunday at 1 p.m.

Committees for the weekend are Chairman, Winifred Youngs '59; Favors, Roseanne Benengo '59; Orchestra, Catherine Tartaglia '60; Decorations, Mary Shelton '58 and Lucille Jacobson '61.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bedford, Dr. and Mrs. Rossell Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Larney, and Mrs. Mac Berry.

#### Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha's formal weekend, "Spring Affair," will begin with a dance tomorrow evening at the Sunset Inn in Troy. General Chairman is Jane Granger '59.

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. H. Winn, Dr. and Mrs. Calabria, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bayor.

Committee heads for the weekend are Decorations, Sandra Zitko '60; Programs, Marlene Ferner '59; Band, Vaughnda Shatrau '58; Refreshments, Donalce Anderson '60; Chaperones, Shirley Ekred '58, Favors, Mary Montville '60.

Concluding the weekend will be a picnic at Thatcher Park Sunday at 1 p.m.

#### Sigma Phi Sigma

Chairmen of Sigma Phi Sigma's formal weekend are Cecil Blum and Barbara Kaufman, Sophomores.

The weekend will begin with a Hayride and a Square Dance tonight. Tomorrow night a formal dance will be held at Glas Lake Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday a picnic will take place at Central Park in Schenectady. Mrs. LaGoy, Housemother, will chaperone the dance.

### High School Teams Meet For Debates

Corinne Marro and John Yager, Juniors, were among the 350 delegates from fifty-nine colleges and universities who attended the three day conference sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics society, from April 9 to 12 at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. In addition to 175 debates, there were a series of contests in public speaking and discussion. The discussion question was "How Can Our Colleges and Universities Best Meet the Demands of Higher Education?" Yager and Miss Marro ranked 14 and 17 respectively in the discussion groups.

While at the conference, Miss Marro and Yager received the high honor of being initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha. George Allen, Byron Price, Mel Allen, and Lowell Thomas are some of its distinguished alumni. Robert Salyers, Deputy Assistant United States Secretary of Labor was guest speaker for the occasion. He spoke on federal service and labor problems.

#### High School Finalists

Next Friday and Saturday, Debate Council will be host to the High School Forensic League Finalists. Committee chairmen are: General Chairman, Yager; Registration, Kay Harris; Judges, Frank Krivo; Tabulations, James Watson; Reception, Joanne Sloat and Corinne Marro.

#### Participating Schools

The following high schools are participating: Saugerties, Columbia, Burnt Hills, Catholic Central in Troy, Cardinal McCuskey, James-town, Aquinas, Webster, Frewsburg, LaSalle Academy, Mt. St. Michael, Sacred Heart of Mary, Xavier, Norwich, New Hartford, Utica Catholic, Dominican Commercial, St. John's Prep, Brooklyn Prep.

Chaminade, Mary Louis Academy, St. Patrick's of Newburgh, Hackley, Ossining, Arlington, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh Free Academy, Peekskill, Walkill, Oakwood, Xaverian, Binghamton and Jeffersonville. Debates will be held Friday evening and Saturday.

### News Election

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS BOARD elected at their last meeting three replacements to News Board, states Mary Fitzpatrick '59, Editor and Chairman of the Board.

John Lewis and James Dougherty, freshmen, were chosen to the position of Co-Sports Editors. The new editors' duties will include the following: Supervision of the activities of the sports staff, assigning and checking all material on the sports page, supervising the make-up of the sports page, and writing a sports column.

Lewis and Dougherty are replacing Robert Kampf, '59 who has resigned. Kampf was named by the Board to the post of Consultant Sports Editor and will serve as an advisor to the Sports Department.

### Foreign Exchange Students Present Program, Exhibits

Last Tuesday evening in Brubacher Hall, Lower Lounge, the foreign students presented a program entitled "Around the World in Ninety Minutes." Version Raymon and Hasib ul Hasan Kahn organized and directed the program. Mr. Ramon formerly from Germany, is a Graduate student and Mr. Khan, from Pakistan, is also a Graduate student.

#### Exhibits

All the foreign students were introduced to the audience. Exhibits were displayed throughout the room of the various foreign countries. The refreshments consisted of food samples from France, Germany, India, Mexico, Pakistan, Persia, and Sweden.

The entertainment for the evening was as follows: Thai Classical Dance (Maebori) by Sice Panjarun Grad, from Thailand; German Folkson (Volkslieder) by Misses Lilo, Eva, and Anneliese Undritz from Germany; (Miss Eva Undritz is a freshman at State); Pakistani Dance by Esther Nirmal Mall Graduate from Pakistan; Hungarian Serenade (Accordion) by Erika Kicsi from Hungary; Pakistani School Assembly Song by the foreign students of the various foreign countries. Mr. Hasib ul Hasan Khan from Pakistan.



The dance tempo isn't rock-and-roll, but the audience seems to be enjoying it immensely. Maybe we'll see some new lindy versions in the Student Union.