

## Ah'm Confused . . .

I wuz a comin' thru Albany sight seein' one night when I seed a bunch of peepul crowdin' round the door of this venerable lookin' buildin' called Stait College for Teachurs. Well sir, I thot maebe some body was gettin' trampled upon so I ups to this feller and I sez Friend what goes on hyar? And he gives me a funny look and he sez, "Whah its State Fair." I looked around and ah couldn't for the life of me see any of them stalls you know wher they put all the livestock and couldn't smell the usual things associated with an affair of this hyer type. You know usually there's tractor drivin', potato pickin' and hoein' contests at any State Fair ah've been to, Well frens, I couldn't go back so ah got picked up front with a hull raft of peepul and we went into this big barn. I remarks to one feller about what a place this would make to store hay and he gives me one of those looks and sez—Mister—This is Page Hall and the show yer about to see is bein' put on by the faculty. So I set down expectin' to hear readins from Shakespeer er somethin' like that. When all ov a sudden these teachurs come a prancin' out and I don't know whut-all. Well—I pokes this guy in the ribs and I sez—Whuts them teachurs tryin' ta do. He sez they're raisin' money to get a foreign stoovent hyar. Well I sez this seems like a no-account way to do it. I mean you'd think those teachurs could pay fer it out of ther salaries 'sted of panhandlin' on the stage. Well, I got up and wandered aroun' lookin' fer a midway when this little filly comes up and sez—how about a dance. Well frens, I tole her 'bout the only dancin' I done was behind a plow and I didn't opine to start in. After goin' 'round to these little sideshows fer about an hour or two I left. To this day I can't figger out these Teachurs Trainin' institushuns. Them stoovents was a jumpin' and a hollerin' and I don't know whut-all.

This guy sez to me its a question of mind over matter and I sez—fren, your right, they don't have no minds and it don't seem seem to matter (Well whut do you want fer a nickle??)

Though you can't swim like Neptune's daughter,  
We've a game that's played with water.  
Frisky MYSKIE fills the bill.  
It's up to you. Come try your skill.

The  
NEWS  
BOARD  
wishes  
you  
a  
prosperous  
STATE  
FAIR  
and  
disclaims  
all  
Responsi-  
bility  
for  
THE  
STAID  
COLLEGE  
GNUS

Hop on the band wagon  
Come to the show  
**PHI DELTA'S MINSTREL**  
Everybody go!

OUTING CLUB  
will send you to  
far away places  
via their  
**FILMERAMA**

Where's Max going?  
To MUSIC COUNCIL'S  
"3 PENNY OPERA"  
why?  
To win a free record.

**NEWMAN'S MASCOT,  
MR. GIRAFFE**  
Welcomes ye one and all,  
to come and get hitched  
on State Fair Day  
In Draper's Lower Hall.

**HILLEL Presents**  
Enchanting music  
Exotic trances  
Come and see  
Our Israeli Dances

Repeat Performance  
**SOAK-A-TION**  
Come to SLS Water Works,  
Throw a ball,  
And down the Jerks!

**VAN DER ZEE'S**  
"Who's Who in  
State College  
Silhouettes?"

Lake House has **BALLOONS**  
They want you to break.  
Throw your **DARTS**  
And prize you may take

I don't have to be  
Brilliant, clever or arty  
To enjoy D and A's  
**MASQUERADE PARTY**

Come one and all  
And prove your might at  
**WAA's  
BASKETBALL THROW**  
on Saturday night.

It's State Fair Time  
So follow the craze  
To Sigma Phi Sigma's  
**MIRROR MAZE**  
Old Commons 10c a try

**STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS!**  
GET YOUR PIZZA  
WHILE IT'S HOT—  
at the  
**PIZZA STAND**

Presented by  
**NEWMAN CLUB**  
and  
**SCA**

When making a date  
with someone at State  
Be smooth  
Send a telegram  
Via **DEBATE**

who: **THE VETS**  
what: **"MR. ROBERTS"**  
where: **REAR CAFETERIA**  
in **HUSTED**

Do you like your hot dogs  
grilled?  
Do you like your stomach  
really filled?  
Then take a walk to  
**PIERCE'S Hot Dog Stand**

Bring a student  
from across the map  
Buy a **CHANCE**  
from **GAMMA KAP**

What does the future hold  
for you?  
Come over and see  
What **CANTERBURY CLUB**  
can do?

See and Hear  
**CHI SIG'S**  
**HIT PARADE THROUGH  
THE YEARS**

**EDWARD E. POTTER CLUB**  
presents  
**POLAROID  
POTTERGRAPHI**

Big yellow kernels  
And lovely golden butter  
**BRUBACHER** is selling it  
Why not try a bit?

We admit it!  
This is one thing we can't fix.  
Win one, win all  
At the **COMMERCE CLUB**  
"WHEEL OF FORTUNE"  
One spin may change  
your life.

Girls are lovely, music's  
smooth  
Cafeteria be entranced  
We accommodate both  
young and old  
at our  
**BZ'S "DIME A DANCE"**

**STUDENT COUNCIL'S  
"SACK RACE"**  
The burlap bags are  
going to race  
Place your bet and  
watch the chase.

# State College News



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## Spotlight Of Weekend Centers On Brubacher, Pierce Formals

### Student Council:

### Exchange Seeks More Students

Student Council at their Wednesday evening meeting set the assembly agenda for today, which indicates discussion of the Mykama amendments and announcements.

Council approved the new rules proposed by Student Board of Finance to check on organizations asking for money out of surplus funds after the money has been spent. The rules are printed elsewhere on this page and provide for a closer check by SBF on the breakdowns in the budgets of organizations. James Lockhart '57, the newly-elected member of Council, suggested that SBF have a meeting with the treasurers of all organizations in order to explain these rules and the procedure for following them.

Clayde Payne '57 reported that out of our \$4,000 budget of \$4,000, \$1,000 has been spent this year. The \$1,000 for the Camp will be taken from the surplus in a savings account totaling \$12,000.

Council voted to appoint Mary Jane Fisher as Co-Chairman of Press Board until the end of the semester. Anyone wishing to work with Press Board is asked to contact either one of these girls.

Students who wish to apply as exchange delegates to the University of Connecticut may still do so by contacting Joseph Anderson '57 through student mail.

Anderson met with President Collins and James Stewart '56, about AMIA and Collins suggested that the financial aid of up to \$1,000 could help to be satisfied by requiring an order blank to be submitted before any money is issued to the Board. All the orders for equipment must be itemized by AMIA and given to SBF.

Brubacher and Pierce Halls capture the spotlight tomorrow night with the presentation of their annual formal dances. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 1 o'clock hours will be in effect for all girls attending either function.

The Campus Screamers will point up the theme of "Starway to the Stars" at Brubacher Hall. At Pierce Hall, Clyde Payne's "Pete-Cats" will play to the theme of "Sea Fantasy." Refreshments will be served during the intermissions at both dances.

Committee chairmen for the dances are Brubacher Hall: General Chairman, Mary Peciano '58, Orchestra, Mary Peciano '58, Programs, Marilyn Fuller '58, Refreshments, Myra Cohen, Arrangements, Alfreda Wrona, Freshmen, Decorations, Patricia DeMers '56.

Pierce Hall: General Chairman, Joan Banniere '56, and Margaret Smith, Arrangements, Betty Sweeney, Programs, Patricia Hall, Junior Programs, Barbara Balinski '58; Refreshments, Mary Bradley '58; Decorations, Margaret Pierce '58; Chaperones, Sally Weeks '59.

The coronation will take place at 11:30 p.m. after the intermission. The chaperones for Brubacher Hall are: L. Walter Schultz, Assistant Professor of Science, and Mrs. Schultz, Robert P. Lamm, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Lamm; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin W. Hathaway, Director of Athletics and Director of Brubacher Hall, respectively, and Robert J. Talham, Assistant Professor of Science, and Mrs. Talham.

The chaperones for Pierce Hall are: Robert C. Luppold, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Mrs. Luppold; Violet H. Lamey, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. Lamey, and Mrs. Gladys Rand, Social Director of Pierce Hall.

Student Board of Finance drew up a revised set of rules governing the spending of Student Association budget monies. Sue Barnhart '56, Chairman of the Board, to explain the new system. Mrs. Barnhart will meet with all organization treasurers Wednesday in Draper 400 at 4 p.m. Each organization head must send a representative to the meeting or contact Mrs. Barnhart.

The Student Board of Finance recommendations were approved by Student Council Wednesday and go into effect immediately. They read as follows:

I. All requests for money must be accompanied by bills.

A. Bills will only be recognized from the retailer who tendered to whom the money is to be paid.

B. Exceptions:

1. Items of immediate need with no advance bill can be obtained.

a. Bills for these items must be furnished within one week after the purchase.

2. Failure to do so will result in immediate freezing of the budget of the offending organization.

3. Budgets will be withdrawn with the submitting of the bill.

4. An itemized expense account, accompanied by bills wherever possible, must be handed in within one week after the close of the conference.

5. Failure to do so will call for the same penalty as in the other exception.

III. Procedure for handling cases of overdrawing:

A. Upon an auditor's discovering the overdrawing of a line or a breakdown of a line, notification is to be sent to the offending organization asking them to appear for a hearing at the next SBF meeting. This notification is to be sent out at least three days before the hearing by the Secretary of SBF.

B. At the hearing SBF is to decide by a majority vote if the overdrawing was warranted.

C. If the Board decides that the overdrawing was not warranted or could have been avoided, the Board is empowered to impose the following penalties:

1. Overdrawing of \$1 to \$10: freezing of budget of the organization for two school weeks.

2. Overdrawing of \$10 to \$25: freezing of budget of the organization for four school weeks.

3. Overdrawing of more than \$25: discretion of Board with the approval of Student Council.

D. If a representative from the organization does not appear at the hearing the appropriate penalty is to be automatically imposed.

4. Imposition of freezing.

A. Freezing, withholding of all SA funds from an organization and the imposing of complete restrictions of incurring any debts during the period of the penalty.

1. Clarification: Outside contracts made before date of freezing out which must be paid during the period will be honored.

2. Any bill incurred during the freezing period against the ruling of SBF must be paid by the individual organization itself.

## Veterans Crown Queen At First Inaugural Ball

The Veterans' Society sponsors its first annual Vets' Ball tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton-Ten Eyck, announces David Palmer '57, general chairman. Dance music will be provided by Johnny Costa and his orchestra. "The Inaugural Ball" is the theme of the affair, and is being held in conjunction with the induction of the society's new slate of officers. Bids will be on sale to all students until 4 p.m. this afternoon.

The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Queen of the Ball. The queen will be elected by members of the Veterans' Society at their meeting in Draper 111 this morning at 10 a.m. Finalists in the contest are: Barbara Douglas, Jane Ide, Seniors; Maryann Kuskowski, Johanna Leakes, and Florine Skutnik, Sophomores. Following the coronation, the queen will present the sash of the organization to the new president and the new slate of officers will be announced.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. the queen and the new president will be interviewed on radio station WARY's "Matinee at the Palace."

Committees for the ball are: Publicity, John Knapp '56, and Verity Pulliam '58; Tickets, Philip Baum, Favors and Flowers, Yak Grayson, Junior; Decoration, Donald McCham, Junior; James Carmichael, Freshman; Charles Widley, Robert Murphy, Sophomores; Robert Boyes, James Morris, Juniors.

Refining officers of the Vets' Society are: President, James Knapp '56; Vice-President, John Knapp '56; Secretary, Frank Mori '56; Treasurer, Philip Baum '56; Chairman, David Palmer, Juniors; Executive Council, Donald McCham, Juniors; Carmichael, Freshmen; Charles Widley, Robert Murphy, Sophomores; Robert Boyes, James Morris, Juniors.

Above is a picture of the Friday morning assembly, February 10, in Page Hall.

Editor's Note: Last week's assembly witnessed an extreme change, every seat was filled.

### Ed Department Plans Meetings

A meeting will be held Tuesday in Draper 349 for all Juniors and others who will enroll for student teaching next year, announces Edwin P. Adams, Director of Education. This meeting will be held in two sections, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Each student must attend one of these meetings.

Student teaching assignments of the next year will depend in part upon information secured during this meeting. Students will also have the opportunity of making their specific requests for assignments known to the Milne department. Majors, Freshmen, and Grade 10 students will make student teaching placements.

### Registrar Announces Enrollment Statistics; Twenty Students Register For Class Of '60

Ruth Lape, Registrar of the Class of 1960, has announced the following enrollment statistics for the second semester:

Twenty new students enrolled in January as the first members of the Class of 1960. There are 429 members of the freshman class remaining after the withdrawal of 49 during the first semester. Forty-five withdrawals from the Class of 1960 leaves a total of 84. The members of the Junior Class total 343. The withdrawals 143 leaves the full strength of the Class of 1956 standing at 296. From thirty withdrawals from the Senior Class during the fall, twenty are now remaining.

### Office Announces Dean's List Students

The following students, whose names did not appear in last week's News, have been placed on the Dean's List for the first semester:

Those from the class of '56 are: Virginia Van Orman, Richard Van Orman, Camille Virginia, Elizabeth Van Orman, George Van Orman, Wales, Whitson Walter, Virginia Watts, Alan Weiner, Roger Wen, Jane Whitehurst, Judith Wilkin, Joan Wilkinson, Marilyn Zelnsack, and Nancy Gade and Marjorie Jolley, Juniors.

## A Happy And Prosperous STATE FAIR To Our Many College Friends Stop In And See Us After The Last Show!

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### LARRY'S MUSIC BAR

Corner of Ontario and Madison

### MIKE'S

809 Madison Avenue

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for  
**BEST SHOW**

and  
**BEST CONCESSION**

Compliments of the  
**CO-OP**

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62 North Lake Avenue

### HERBERT'S

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### BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

198 Central Avenue

### STEWART'S ICE CREAM

475 Washington Avenue



## Cooperation . . .

Last weekend a concrete demonstration was given of the cooperation which can exist between the students and the faculty. Organizations put all their energy behind the foreign student benefit.

Last semester might have been symbolized in many students' minds by apathy, but State Fair helps to prove that conditions are changing for the better. We wish to express the thanks of the student body to Marilyn DeSantis, General Chairman of the event and her committees who made the Fair a success.

## A Solution? . . .

In the editorial column three weeks ago the sad condition of the Association of Men's Intramural Athletics was presented. A part of their trouble seemed to stem from the fact they had no itemized bills to accompany their vouchers which they submitted to Student Board of Finance.

This fault reflects the inadequacies of both of these student groups. Student Board of Finance took action this week to remedy the situation by recommending that all requests for money be accompanied by bills. These bills will only be accepted from the retailer to whom the money is to be paid.

Student Board of Finance also proposed that they keep a more rigid watch over all line spending. In the past, organizations have been able to overdraw lines and then appeal to Student Association to pay the bill. Some organizations are also given lump sums for conference lines and no itemized expense accounts have been demanded.

Now Student Board of Finance has set up a system to correct these inefficiencies. What now remains is the enforcement of these rules. The easy part is finished . . . talk is cheap.

## Bigger and Better . . .

On March 10 the State College Revue will be presented. Each year this strictly original show gives students an opportunity to express their talents in the directing or acting phase in addition to providing good entertainment for about two hours.

This year's Revue promises to be a very successful one. A look around school will demonstrate the unique and colorful publicity afforded the show.

The music for the Revue is also original. This will be supplemented by dancing. The theme of this year's show represents a complete change from last year's effort. The plot contains elements of a serious nature interspersed with bits of comedy.

Another pleasing aspect of the State College Revue is the number of students who are helping to produce it. More than 200 students are helping to make this Revue the best yet. Many of these people are relative newcomers on the scene of extra-curricular events.

The advertising for the Revue has been conducted quite extensively. It is hoped by the advertising committee that a total of 200 patrons will be pledged at the end of the drive next week.

So keep in mind the date for your State College Revue. You can be one of the patrons of this year's event by buying a ticket. Tickets will be on sale Monday. Let's boost State College Revue way over the top. We've got the show, now all we need is your support.



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## Communications

### To the Editor:

Last weekend marked one of the most satisfying events that takes place at State—our college—giving a boost to foreign students by way of State Fair.

The event was most successful, not because of any one committee or any one organization, but because of 40 groups organizing and working to present a series of concessions. It was successful because the faculty and administration backed it 100%—it was successful because State College students turned out in full force to enjoy themselves for an evening.

To the faculty, to my committee in particular, and to the whole student body I extend my thanks.

Marilyn DeSantis '57.

### To the Editor:

Our highest judicial and legislative bodies have seen fit to adopt a time-worn, yet worthy policy in the execution of lively student government—a man has the right to speak his own mind.

This policy is, indeed, elementary to government such as we have at State. I, along with many others, feel that this declaration of policy is to be commended.

Seeing that an institution lacks in this quality of open mind in public meetings, must we, therefore, accept and agree with any efforts made upon the part of others who possess the strength and conviction to speak forth the multipurpose thoughts that lurk in their minds? Quite often the thoughts are short, not out of necessity, but lack of resources. Then again the thoughts are of great length, or power, not due to the richness of resource, but owing to a dependence upon personal accusations—the penny candy of student government.

An ounce of air-filled accusation is worth a pound of constructive cure. It makes assemblies like those of yore. It fills assembly seats with a clamorous audience expected to legislate; it allows personalities to become the judges of our law; it blocks the way of cures and ideas for our legislative ills.

I, along with others feel that everyone has the freedom to speak his own mind and contest the ideas of others. That, in a free society, where the other person's nose begins, I was alarmed to see our highest judicial body let this arm go so far as to go down the other fellow's throat. Accept the ideas and not the trash!

The assemblies of yesteryear are long since dead. Let's leave them where they lie. It's a new generation with problems of a different nature.

If we are to provide a streamlined government for ourselves, it is necessary to insure every constructive thinker against a recurrence of the untimely, inappropriate, ridiculous situation that occurred in assembly this past week.

Sincerely,  
Dick Beaudin

### To the Editor:

In reference to the article concerning Dr. Wheeler's lecture on State leadership (February 24):

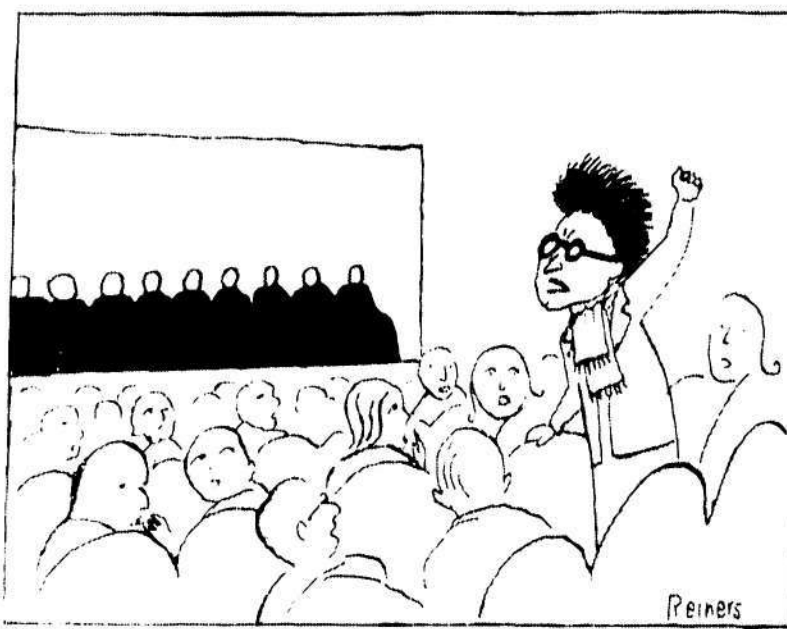
"The article stated that practically all of the present student government leaders were conspicuous with their absence. To err is human, forgive divine, but to know and then say differently . . . ? On the 21st at 7:30 p.m. a reception for new freshmen and transfers was held. All Miskania, SA officers, class presidents and officers were invited. Almost all attended. This leaves many conspicuous absences!"

David Youst '59

### To the Editor:

This is a reply to the letter which appeared in this column on Friday, February 17, concerning a proposed series of cultural programs at State College. The co-authors of last week's letter wish to substitute an expanded athletic program for the suggested famous artists performances.

We take issue with the assertion that State students should have an opportunity to display their talents in preference to recognized masters. It is certainly presumptuous of amateurs to value their own efforts over those of accomplished artists who have spent years studying and practicing. The very word "student" implies a status of inexperience. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



"I move that we expel Miskania from this assembly!"



### TWO HEADS ARE . . .

The raving of the boy politicians over compulsory assemblies is clouding other matters in the proposed constitution revision. Student Board of Finance is slated to gain eight members and added power in emergency appropriations from surplus. Right now some of its functions are handled adequately, others are fulfilled with an approach to competence, and still others find the group hopelessly mired. Auditing is an instance. Two auditors now wield the red pencil. But one auditor, a Senior with two full years of experience in bureaucracy, would do a better job. As things stand, this important function is marked by confusion, contradiction, and calamity. Adding new members and making the group more powerful seem hardly measures to cure present ills.

### INTELLIGENCE ON THE LOWER LEVEL

The Co-op strikes again—this time in a different vein from toothpaste and typewriters. Their new commodity is music geared to the State College taste. (10¢ off, people!) It should sell fast because no one will ever give a pop quiz on it. Just once really let yourselves go! By-pass those texts you haven't bought; revel in recordmania.

### SWEETNESS

Someone told us to be pleasant. So, here goes: 26 days until Easter vacation! Aren't you happy?

### BETTER NOW THAN LATER

Co-ed swimming is the latest innovation for the athletes and athletes. Now there's no need to wait until June to see what She looks like in a bathing suit, men! This is good?

### EVER-READY SKATERS ACT

Once upon a dream there was talk of a skating rink on Dorm Field. Like many good ideas, the dream was killed in the talking stage. Last weekend, nature provided the field with ice (no one else would dare), and State students capitalized on this kindness. A respectable rink what we need. Too bad the people in power never suffer status qualifications.

### DORMS DANCE, ETC.

There was once a time when the "social" calendar included only mundane things like basketball games. This weekend it's all parties: including THREE formal! A country-club cometh.

### LARGE SIBLING IS WATCHING

Campus Commission, a group that already has Big-Brother-Is-Watching-You warning powers, now announces a Five Year Plan! Shades of George Orwell!

### A MODEST PROPOSAL

The shockingly liberal dorm hours appeal to us. It is a grave mistake to allow twenty-year-old college girls to roam unprotected until midnight (and even beyond!). College people, who are still shaping their minds, cannot be expected to make the moral judgments of which their working sisters, who have finished their education, are capable. College girls need the protection of locked doors, sign-in sheets, and brick walls. Always mindful of the best interests of our defenseless damsels, we suggest that their hours be sharply revised downward.

### MADNESS RULES, IF NO ONE WILL . . .

One question: Who is the parliamentarian? You have thirteen guesses.

## College Calendar

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

10:00 a.m. Compulsory SA Assembly, Page Hall.  
3:00 p.m. Biology Club Tour to State Education Building leaves from second floor Husted.  
10:00 p.m. Vets' Hall, Ten Eyck Ballroom.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 3

9:00 p.m. Brubacher Formal, Main Dining Room.  
Pierce Hall Formal, Ingle Room.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 4

2:00 p.m. Newman Hall Open House, 741 Madison Avenue.  
Jazz Concert, Sigma Lambda Sigma House, 155 S. Lake Avenue.  
SOCT Meeting, Channing Hall, Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue.  
6:30 p.m. News Board Dinner-Meeting, Government Room, Brubacher.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

10:00 a.m. Junior Student Teaching Meeting, Draper 349.  
4:00 p.m. Junior Student Teaching Meeting, Draper 349.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

7:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting, Brubacher Hall.  
8:00 p.m. "Evening Abroad" Party, Brubacher Upper Lounge.

## Winter Talons Transform State Into Introverted Shivering Mass

By ART PLOTNIK

As I looked at the school one cold morning, I suddenly became aware of the startling effect winter has upon State. My thoughts, prejudiced by the chill that lashed my body, made an insane attempt to put an aura of green and warmth around the barren school. It was futile. The cold, worn hand of winter shielded my eyes and allowed me to see only reality through its icy fingers.

How vivid is the contrast between summer and winter at State! The talons of winter rip the symbolic ivy skin from the sensitive summer walls. The melted butter that the sun would drench our soft campus with has been replaced by a cold, hard slice spread on a stale, moldy base. Dorm Field . . . a thick rug to be buried in—now a lifeless wooden floor under a cheap white linoleum.

The walk from the dorms to the school . . . in summer an inspiring archway of the overhanging leaves leading to a radiant mass of materialized education now a barbed obstacle course hindering the way to a passive structure of ice-like bricks. The hoarse cackle of tire chains have replaced the laughing summer voices in an overcrowded convertible.

Even the halls within the school . . . once saturated with the warm sunlight and fragrant air that would inevitably find their way in now formidably cold and infected with limp pools of melted snow that

had clung until death to the clumsy winter boots of the students. The worst of all effects has been that on the very nature of the students. In summer with their arms and necks free to breathe the magical scent of the fresh air, their actions blessed the school and all freshest thoughts and invigorated around them. But until spring, we are all but introverted, bundled, shivering machines—a suspended state of animation waiting to be melted back into our free and sunny state of nature.

## Smiles Requests More Tryouts

Mary Knight '57, President of Smiles, states that the active membership now numbers 45, but tryouts are still being contacted. To expedite matters it would be a help if tryouts would contact Miss Knight and let her know their activities for Clinton Square Neighborhood House. John Minon '58, is the coordinator for the Albany Home for Children.

Recently when Mrs. Bennett, the Director of Clinton Square Neighborhood House, was suddenly taken ill, this organization was called upon to take over for her and her classes were taught by Smiles members.

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Presumably State College undergraduates are here to learn. What affords better opportunity for just that than watching the best people perform in their respective fields?

Furthermore, athletic participation would be confined to a mere handful of the male students, who represent only one-third of the student body.

We further protest the ridiculous comparison between the attendance at State College basketball games and that at the Eva Le Galienne performance. After the opposing team and its rosters assemble, the gym capacity is reduced about half. Hence, a relatively small percentage of State students could make it appear crowded. The auditorium, on the other hand, can seat a much larger group; on the night of the Le Galienne readings the crowd filled nearly three-quarters of it.

In addition, it would be an honor for a town the size of Albany to be included in a concert tour by one of the country's top performers. An inferior "Johnny-come-lately" sports program could not compete with either RPI or Siena, but a good concert series has every right to expect local support.

The point was raised that a better sports program would attract "high school seniors whose calibre would be beneficial to State College." We hate to disparage the academic prowess of athletes, but not many are on the dean's list. Rather than fall into the ranks of some of the other schools in this country, we prefer to attract students who are interested in doing scholastic work of a high "calibre."

The concluding paragraph stressed the point that an evening of culture is "temporarily enjoyed and soon forgotten." It is even more ridiculous to compare the athletic enthusiasm of the male students at RPI with that of a predominantly female student body at State. It is ludicrous to wonder that hockey has "done more for RPI's Field House than the yearly appearance of the Boston Pops," when the total number of games scheduled is noted. But we wonder how the attendance figures of one hockey game would compare with those of one Pops concert? Need it also be mentioned that RPI is not a liberal arts school, and as

### To the Editor:

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## Biology Group Sponsors Tour, Elects Officers

This afternoon at 3 p.m. Biology Club will sponsor a tour of the State Education Building. This tour will include visiting existing exhibits and the actual preparation of new exhibits. Other items on the agenda for inspection are the collections of insects, fossils, plants, mammals and birds. All persons interested in going on this tour should meet on the second floor of Husted. Erhard Koehler '57 will be in charge.

Last Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Husted 260 Gary Larson '58 was elected Biology Club President. The rest of the slate of officers elected to serve with him were Vice President, William Schwager '58; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Pfeigl; Historian, Patricia Terwilliger, freshmen. Also elected was a Steering Committee consisting of Koehler, Paul Bertan, Juniors, and Ellen MacLaughlin '58.

Pasture activities for this group include a weekend trip to the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratories in Massachusetts. This trip is open to all interested persons. These laboratories are noted for their work on marine biological specimens.

Biology Club is a campus organization with membership open to all students actively or remotely interested in Biology or other associated sciences.

## Faculty Footnotes

Donald E. Dean, who obtained his Master's Degree in Physics in June, 1955, has the results of his seminar study published in the February issue of The American Journal of Physics under the title Using the Snopescope with the Spectrometer. Dean has adapted the wartime snopescope used to see the enemy in the dark by infrared to the student spectrometer so that the near ultraviolet and infrared lines may be seen. Mr. Dean is now teaching in Plattsburgh High School.

Dr. Edward Pease Shaw, Professor of Modern Languages, has written a text for use in advanced second-year courses in French and French civilization in co-authorship with Don L. Demore of Ohio State University. The book, entitled French Civilization Through Fiction, is published by Ginn and Company of Boston.

Joseph Garcia, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has been asked to serve on the Development Clinic Committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association for 1956. Dr. Allan F. Roschbruck, Associate

Professor of Education, will teach at John Hopkins University this summer.

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## Chemistry Department Conducts Government Experimental Project

Dr. George Murphy of the Chemistry Department has, for the past three years, been heading in a research project for the U. S. Government. Since October Dr. Richard Spaulding has been associated with him in this work, but has been mainly concerned with a different phase of the experiment. The work has been conducted in a laboratory constructed two years ago in the Husted attic for research purposes.

The contract for this work was negotiated through the Research Foundation of the University of the State of New York from the U. S. Department of Interior in June of '53. It was originally for one year but has since been extended three times for one year increments. The amount for this experiment for the past three years has totaled over \$34,000.00.

The project is concerned with sea water demineralization or the devising of technical means of removing salt from sea water economically so

that the ocean will serve as a source of water for municipal supplies and other uses. In the past this has proved very difficult as all methods up until recently have proven to be very expensive.

The original task of the Albany group was to determine theoretically the minimum amount of energy required to effect separation. This was completed by the end of the first year, and the results suggested new approaches by which separation might be accomplished. Since that time they have been working on their own inventions, to this end, on an experimental basis. These experiments have been successful and plans are now being formulated for developments on a larger scale. This group is also continuing theoretical studies on a somewhat expanded scale.

The process which they have been working on is unique in that it is based on the selective properties of certain membranes and does not expend electric energy. The salt content of sea water consists primarily of sodium chloride present in the form of positive sodium ions and negative chloride ions. These membranes have the properties of passing through either one or the other. A demineralizer consists of a suitable assembly of such membranes through which feed water and concentrated brine are passed. Part of the feed has salt removed in the process. The result is a highly effective and economical means of removing salt. The State College group will continue with laboratory work, while large scale development will be conducted elsewhere.

Dr. Spaulding and two of the assistants are working on a second phase to find more suitable membranes for use in this work. Theoretical work on the nature of solutions of salt water is also being continued.

Engaged in work on this project with Drs. Murphy and Spaulding are three senior student assistants who are Joseph Britt, David Champagne, and Frank Geslak. Robert Tabor, graduate of last year also worked on this project as chief assistant.



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## Communications... University Offers Scholarships; Potter Club, VIP's Retain Hoop Opportunity To Study Abroad Leads With Victories In IM Play

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

Administration Have Collaborated to Issue a Decree," opposes the semester hour penalty for unattended compulsory assemblies with a logic so devoid of reason as to make the valid segments of their argument totally beclouded.

In past years myself and other students at this college have opposed compulsory assemblies openly; I am not at odds with the SDA newspaper on this issue; I do, however, object to the hysterical ranting of the authors of "Student Appeal." The statements made in the above-mentioned issue, were apparently calculated negative and destructive.

The purported aim of "Student Appeal" is, as stated in their banner, "to arouse some interest in and lead to critical examination of the inter-relationships among the students and their governing and administrative agencies." If this is their aim, they have fallen much below their mark; they have aimed their paper at specious reasoning and effete hysteria.

A point of interest is that although "Student Appeal" is the official SDA newspaper, the newspaper of a politically oriented group, continual reference is made to The Society of Critical Thought, SOCT, a supposedly non-political organization of clear thinking. The affiliation of these two organizations which, seemingly, are ideologically opposed, would seem to indicate that neither organization is being run in line with its purposes, but rather, in line with the immediate gripes of its leadership.

There are many constructive ways in which a group can oppose a student or faculty act. Even changes in the manner of expression of ideas in "Student Appeal" could greatly increase the interest aroused and the support gained. When SDA achieves a more mature, democratically motivated and clear thinking leadership they shall realize the truth which they so fallingly uphold.

Sincerely,  
Arnold E. Elman, Grad.

Over 30 scholarships valued at more than \$200,000 are available for applicants to the State University of New York's 38 colleges.

Most of the scholarships can be used at only the particular State University college which awards them. Some may be used at one of several of the University's colleges at the discretion of the recipients.

A copy of the directory containing information on scholarships, fellowships, and loan funds, may be obtained by writing to Public Relations Office, State University of New York, Albany 1, New York.

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- 4) Good character, personality, adaptability, and good health.

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The Scandinavian Seminars offer an opportunity to students to become a part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture. This is accomplished by learning the language and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous Folk Schools.

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Things remained pretty much the same in the Intramural basketball league. Potter and the VIP's both took on challenges to their league leads and both came through with resounding victories.

Potter racked up a tired Sayles team, 101-41. Bernstein was high with 26 points followed by Stark and Peacock with 23 and 21, respectively. Gilbert led the losers with 12. The VIP's also had an easy time downing the Jets, 82-40. Barbagelata

went wild, scoring 34 points all on field goals. Fowler had 17 for the victors while Loomis led the Jets with 16.

In other games the Jets were again trounced, this time at the hands of the Rousers, 56-40. Swiskey was top man for the winners with 12 points but high for the game was Lewis' 19. Sayles edged out KB just before their game with Potter, 45-42. Mathusa was high with 13. Sayles lost later in the week to APA, 54-41. Davies led with 18 points and Gilbert and Buckley hit 15 apiece for the losers. The Loose Ends downed the Zoids, 38-24.

The Soothing Sounds

State has been unusually jazz-conscious this year as evidenced by the successful concerts that have colored the Greek houses and Bru. Certainly those who have offered their talent should be brought to the public eye as a matter of interest if nothing else.

Zach Clements, saxophonist, has sparked the sessions with his lively style and vivid emotional expression. Clyde Payne's bop drumming has set the beat. His loose wrists are as versatile as they are fast. Chris Behr along with Dick Baldwin of Union College have provided smooth, skilled piano backgrounds. Jerry Stickle has plucked the bass with the suave, subtle style of a swinging musician. Joe MacDowall has blown melody and counterpoint on one of the smoothest trumpets in the area. Jim King of Albany Law School has donated a professional touch with the jumping trombone on the Tri-City scene. Other musicians who have leaped into the sessions are "Cleo," Bob Anderson, Nels Marquais, Joe Angosterno, and Al "Porcino."

Chi Sig, Commuters Split

The final match of the day saw the Commuters and Chi Sig split. The sorority girls, however yielded the point for total pinnage.

Dottie Rassmussen made the WAA performers sit up and take notice as she sent the pins flying for a high 159 single and a 307 triple.

By NORM KOSLOFSKY

## Wemple, Willi Lead Men's Sunday Kegling

In the Statesmen Bowling League Sunday Team No. 4 climbed back into first place as Fred Willi sent the maple flying for games of 220-195-145-560. John Zidick's 518 led the losers (No. 2) who took only one point.

Meanwhile team 3 led by Dick Wemple's high trip of 577 swept passed team No. 6 by a 4-0 count. Dick's leading scores included games of 180-201-196.

The final match of the night saw Bernie Theobald's 515 pace team No. 3 to a 3-1 win over Team No. 1.

## Sport Spotlight

The Spotlight again falls on the Intramural basketball league.

First prize goes to Pete Barbagelata of the VIP's. Pete went on a scoring spree hitting for 34 points on 17 field goals, a high mark for the season.

Runner-up is Sandy Bernstein of Potter for his 26 points against Sayles.

# Sauersmen Face Potsdam, Plattsburgh In Final Games; Sig Smith Ends Three Years Of Varsity Performance

## Swizz Says . . .



## State Bowlers Lose To Utica; Bow To RPI, 3-1

The State cagers were leading Maritime by a double figure count late in the second half. The New Yorkers had possession of the ball. Suddenly it was loose. Within a split second a State cager streaked for the sphere, picked it up and drove for the basket. As the leathery object made its way through the cords, an onrushing Maritime hoopster collided into the Ped performer. Picking himself up, he took his position on the foul stripe and sank the free throw.

For Sig Smith it was a typical play and for State fans it was a familiar scene. This time however there was more to the scene for it was the last time he would score at any game at Page. Being a Senior, Sig thus ended a brilliant three-year cage performance on the Page court.

It was a sad end for Coach Sauers, the cagers and all State fans. In Smith, Sauers loses one of State's all time high scorers.

From his high school in Romulus four years ago Sig found an immediate spot on the State JV team. By the end of the season all State knew Sig Smith. The 11-4 won-lost record the JV's posted that year was due in large part to Sig's 16.67 average—tops by far.

There was no doubt the frosh star would be playing varsity ball his next year. He became the varsity's second highest scorer with a 12.5 average.

As a Junior, he scored at a 15.3 clip—second highest for the squad. For his effort and leadership he was elected captain of this year's team.

With the season about ended this year he has slightly under 300 points having already established a three-year record, beating out Nels LaRoe. He stands second in most fouls scored in a season with 94, and fifth in all time scoring for a single year.

A value of a ballplayer can't be determined entirely from the records, however. There is no place in the book for scoring in leadership, spirit, and fight. If there were, Sig would stand even higher on the list.

To you, Sig, we wish all the luck in the world. Your stay on the State's sport scene will long be remembered.

## A Peek Through The Hoop

By BOB KAMPE

It was quite a home season for Coach Sauers' squad this year, as they turned in a 7-3 record on the home court. However on the road, the current record is 3-5. One factor that we would like to make mention of is that most gyms the Statesmen played in on the road were bigger than Page. There is talk now of a new gymnasium in the future. When this comes about, we believe many people will be excited.

By looking at the records, State scored anywhere from eighty to a hundred points in Page but on the road they scored between 51 to 80. It seems quite evident that the difference lies in the smallness of Page, not in "Away gamitis." By having a larger home gym, our

teams would be able to fit themselves better to large gyms at other colleges, and would probably turn in a better away record. A larger gym would also allow the "end zone" cheering sections to find better seats, and give the players that much more freedom under the baskets.

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By virtue of their 96-71 victory over New York Maritime College in the season home finale in Page Gym, the Sauersmen have assured themselves of at least an even season record. The Peds have shut the door on their home season and take to the North this weekend to close out the current basketball season. Tonight, the Purple and Gold will be entertained by Potsdam, and tomorrow they move over to Plattsburgh, where the Plattsburgh Cardinals, who a few weeks back handed the Albanians an 86-83 setback, will play host in the season's finale for the Sauersmen.

In last Friday's game, the Peds got off to a fast start, as Joe Anderson popped two successive jump shots through the hoop, and State took a 10-6 lead. Myers and Nemeth hit for Maritime to even the count at 10 all, and after two quick exchanges of hoops, the locals, led by Sig Smith, Anderson, Holway, and Minon, moved away like

Nashua, and the Cadets never caught up. At the half, State led by fifteen, 54-39.

Number 29 Scores 23

The second half began like an exchange program, and the fifteen point spread held until the score hit 60-46. At this point, the Peds attempted to cool activities, and tried a freeze, though the Maroon and White kept nipping at the State lead. Finally, at 66-58, the Statesmen pulled anchor and coasted to the finish with thirty points while Maritime dragged out thirteen. Sig Smith, No. 29, hit for 23 points in his final home appearance, while Holway had 26 to lead State.

Bill Mackie, attempting to find the winning ways, lost a tough match by a fall in the closing minutes. Bob Bosonworth arose to the occasion and greeted his visitors by "opping a point decision, his second in a row. Ozzie Leahy and Dave Goldberg pinned their men in 1 minute 35 seconds and only 36 seconds, respectively.

Al "Tuffy" Tuttle must have scared his opponent away as he copped his victory by a forfeit. Ted Chermiski closed out the day's activities losing via a fall. Score: State 26, Paul Smith 10.

Immediately after the match, the two Ped grapplers, Wayne Harvey and Dave Goldberg, who during the year compiled the most points on a team basis, received Most Valuable Player Awards. Ozzie Leahy was elected captain for next year.

State's sport scene will long be remembered.

## Sigs Farewell

STATE	FG	P	T	NYMC	FG	P	T
Holway	9	8	26	Nemeth	4	7	15
Smith	7	9	23	Botias	2	0	4
Anderson	7	10	23	Taylor	1	0	2
Stansbury	3	0	6	Myers	12	2	27
Causey	2	0	4	Richardson	4	0	8
Mayer	1	2	4	Pinegan	1	0	2
Bookwood	1	0	2	Payne	3	5	11
Hoppey	4	2	10	Stannard	0	2	2
Minon	1	0	2	Flaherty	0	0	0
Flaherty	0	0	0	Davis	27	17	71
Davis	0	0	0	Totals	34	28	96

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## News Views:

## South East Asia Crisis Threatens Treaty Organization's Existence

By FRANK SWISKEY

The South East Asia Treaty Organization has found two new chinks in its armor. The chinks appeared in the wake of anti-communist war games recently completed in the vicinity of Bangkok, Thailand.

The first is the instability of the Indochinese kingdom of Laos. A full scale civil war appears imminent through the efforts of Viet Nam agitators couched with supplies of arms obtained from Communist China.

The second chink is the one that appears in neighboring Cambodia. The Premier of that country, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who is currently in Peking, has announced that his country will pull out from the protection of SEATO. Although neither Cambodia or Laos are full-fledged members of SEATO, they constitute a vital link in the anti-communist defense chain in the Near East.

In the case of Laos the threat of civil war has grown worse following the failure of the Royalist government and Communist-sponsored Pathet Lao movement to settle their differences at three separate conferences. The Pathet Lao dissidents want control of the government. They have a powerful bargaining lever in that they control two of Laos' northern provinces. The Royalists argue that they were given control of the government by a decision at the Geneva Conference and the International Armistice Commission verified this. They say that the people ratified their policies by voting for them in last December's election. The Royalists say that since the conferences have failed, the only course open for them is to crush the rebels. The problem that faces the United States is that the SEATO alliance provides help to members who are attacked externally. Should the Royalists fail to hold the upper hand there would be little the United States could do.

The situation in Cambodia is equally dangerous for the United States. The statement of Prince Sihanouk has pivoted Cambodia from a close U. S. friend into the neutralist camp of India, Burma and Indonesia. The United States not only realizes that the loss of Cambodia

## Honorary Seeks New Members

The Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at Albany, a National Honorary Social Science Society, announced today that it was now accepting applications from the Class of 1957, states Robert Jennings '56, President of the chapter.

Qualifications for membership include at least 20 hours in Social Studies with a minimum of three credit points per hour, a B average, no E grades, leadership ability, and a recommendation from the Social Studies Department and the Albany chapter.

Since the registrar has not been able to submit a list of persons whose grades make them eligible for membership, all students who think they are eligible should submit their academic record to Martha Englestone, Associate Professor of Social Studies. Members are elected in May and announced on Moving Up Day.

## Religious Clubs Plan Week's Meetings

Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting at St. Andrew's Church this Sunday at 7:30. Evening prayer will be followed by a talk on Lent by Father Kirby, rector of St. George's Church in Troy.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, IVCF will meet in Brubacher. The meeting will include a program which will be presented jointly by State and Union IVCF members.

## Outing Group Plans Ski Trips

Sue Barnhart '56, announces that Outing Club will run ski trips tomorrow and Sunday to local ski areas depending upon the snow conditions. All students wishing additional information about the trips may consult the Outing Club bulletin board in lower Husted.

Included in the future plans for the Outing Club is a trip to Syracuse University March 17. The Folk Festival sponsored by the Syracuse Outing Club will be held. Watch the bulletin board for more news about this event.

Equipment belonging to the Outing Club may be used by all students. Any member of the club or any other organization wishing to borrow the equipment may do so by contacting Robert Levy '57, or Sue Barnhart '56. Bicycles will not be loaned out until after Easter vacation unless there is a radical change in the weather.

## Prong Over The Exchange

By ANN RIDLEY

A fraternity pledge of a western college recently sued the fraternity for injuries sustained during initiation. The pledge was ordered to sit on a bench and watch the proceedings. He no more than 20' seated when a heavy electric chair passed through the bench. The shock caused him to fall over backwards on the floor, and the pledge received a herniated cervical disc. The court upheld the cause and the plaintiff received \$34,000.

from the Tufts Weekly Central Michigan Life:

A few quips and quotes from the Members of a fraternity at Drury College find their house quite gloomy since they were forced to get rid of their house pet and mascot. The pet, a seven-foot boa constrictor, now resides in the local zoo.

When Augsburg College officials found themselves faced with a surplus of 40 girls who could not be accommodated in the dorms, they rented the entire fourth floor of a local hotel.

Two girls were assigned to each room, and transportation to and

from college was provided. The girls were furnished with washing, pressing and kitchen facilities. They even had the use of a cafe and recreation room.

However, the young ladies might as well have been living in a dormitory because the fourth floor was closed off to anyone other than the girls.

Police and college officials at Iowa State College are rather concerned over a homemade time bomb which was found in one of the girls' dorms. A note left with the bomb indicated that it was intended to be found before it exploded.

The bomb contained five sticks of dynamite. It was found by a janitor when a car horn rigged to the device sounded and woke him up. Here's how several enterprising Stanford University students solved at least one driver's parking problem.

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## Curtain Goes Up Tomorrow On State College Revue; "It's A Social Thing" Features Original Script, Music

### College Camp Elects Chairman, Page Hall Presentation Unites Talent Of Four Classes In Annual Production

The College Camp Board met for the first time Tuesday night, and elected John Stefano '58, Permanent Chairman, and Robert Kampf '59, Secretary. David Hartley, Dean of Men, and Merlin W. Hathaway, Director of Athletics, were present along with the five members elected by Student Council.

Basic details were discussed and ideas were presented on questions of insurance, usage, regulations, finance, and the deed to the Warrenton camp. This was the opening meeting of the Board and these matters were discussed in a general way, so as to leave room for improvement on the subjects, and to allow for any necessary changes.

Dean Hartley has accepted the task of checking on insurance to cover accidents, fire, and damage. The problem of financing the camp took up a large part of the meeting, and though nothing definite was set, many ideas were discussed. The Board agreed on the fact that college rules will prevail when the camp is in use, and common sense

should be emphasized so as to prevent damage and insure sanitation.

In order to determine resources of the camp, outside help from conservation men, other college camp authorities, and probably biologists will be asked to the meeting to give assistance. Robert Levy '56, was chosen to invite a conservation man to a future meeting.

The Board will meet on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, and will be open to all students and faculty members.

## Student Finance Board Explains New Regulations

All student organizations under the authority of the Student Board of Finance must conduct their financial activities under the regulations of Student Association. Student treasurers handle the monies and enter their transactions in books which are provided and audited by the board. These books are due by noon of the tenth day of every month.

When cash is turned over to Mr. Aster in the college Business Office, a Cash Receipts Voucher should be filled out by the organization treasurer. A receipt will be given to him which is important in that it covers the organization.

When payment is desired from funds, a Payments Voucher in duplicate should be presented to the Student Board of Finance in Draper 300A by Tuesday noon. Organizations may pick up their checks late on Wednesday or on Thursday. All vouchers should indicate the line in the budget to which the expenditure is charged.

To secure additional funds, it is necessary to obtain authorization of the Student Board of Finance on an itemized breakdown of each line submitted.

## Progress Is Our Most Important Product; But What On Earth Do You Call This?

By ART PLOTNIK

Progress. Has it come to State? It seems to me that every time I turn around I see new evidences of progress in our seemingly stagnant institution. You, too, have seen them.

For instance, the nature of the little urchins recently in the news has changed radically. There are now herds of female urchins around the dorms, fighting for equal rights with the male microbes. This spark of ancient enthusiasm has certainly lited the campus with a shade of progress.

And the coke machine by the commons — once a red monster spitting forth green slivers of lethal class, now a red and white Santa Claus type of thing, gently coughing up soft receptacles of bubbling black pleasure. Is this not progress of the first degree?

Even the weather has progressed in a sense. The swamp that was once dorm field has failed to freeze solidly in almost a week, and at the

same time the sun has set an all-time Albany record by shining on the sponge-like city for two consecutive days.

The taste of the State females has progressed as far as music is concerned. They've turned in their stone implements, animal skins, and rock and roll records for the more cultured outlet of modern jazz.

There has been progress in the courage of the Brubacher lounge lovers. At the beginning of the year, the couches were merely resting places for platonic friends wishing to hold warm conversations. Now of course the lounge has become a love palace unequalled by the greatest efforts of the ancient Romans, with scenes that put Hollywood to shame. This to me is progress of a beautiful sort.

The physical plant of State, in turn, reeks of progress. We shall all die some day with the comforting knowledge that the new Drama and Arts Building will be completed.



Selling tickets above for the State College Revue are Richard Beaudin (left), script writer and director of the Revue, Jack Ertle (center) and Christian Behr, composers of the musical score.

## Student Council:

## Student Council Elects Exchange Students To Connecticut University

By AILEEN COCHRANE

Student Council Wednesday evening met to hear committee reports, Robert Kampf '59, Secretary. The elect exchange delegates to the University of Connecticut, hear a re-administration has not chosen all of the faculty members. There will be an open meeting of the Board Monday at 7 p.m. in Brubacher to discuss the plans for obtaining machines in school.

Council chose the following three students from eight applicants for the exchange with Connecticut: Sue White, John Bacon, Lloyd Murdoch, Ronald Adams, Elizabeth Gross, freshmen, Sheila Brazil '58, has been the accompanist for the rehearsals. "Those Were the Days," "Da Fodderland," "Once In A Moon," "Could It Be," "The Battle Is Over," "Lunge," "Post Examination Blues," "Funerals Are Such Social Things," "Why Did You Have To Go," "Joy and Love," "He Made," "Could It Be" and "Drinking Song" are the musical numbers of the show.

The members of the chorus are: James McCormack, Ethel Hall, Sophomores; Richard Esnor, Joseph Fosgan, Robert Guest, Thomas Hopkins, Austin Nauman, Richard Stevens, Claudia Alcock, Jane Cass, Linda Devitch, Dorothy Harper, Connie Olivo, and Juel Smith, freshmen.

Committee chairmen for the State College Revue include: Properties, Dorothy Alford '57; Publicity, Richard Bartholomew; Sets and Lights, Joseph Flynn; Sophomores; Make-up, George Van Den Houten '59.

Robert Betscha '56, reported that a committee out of Myskama will draw up a plan for penalties for compulsory assemblies and present it next week. Members of the committee include Betscha, Judy Vinnestadt, Jane Ann Loman and Aileen Cochran, Seniors.

Betscha brought to the attention of Council the fact that the Commerce Department has said, if Student Association wishes to use the mimeograph machines in New Draper, they will have to provide a person to be in charge of the room. There has been much misuse of the room by students, therefore this advertisement. The job will probably have to be a paid laboratory assistantship, involving \$225 per year. There were many questions arising concerning the methods of choosing this person, and Betscha was asked to look into the matter and to report back to Council next week.

The assembly agenda today is as follows: State College Revue skit, discussion of the Myskama resolution, and announcements.

The State College Revue production will highlight this weekend's entertainment. "It's A Social Thing," written by Richard Beaudin '57, will be presented in Page Hall Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Beaudin is also the director of the college production. The original musical numbers of the show were composed by Jack Ertle and Christian Behr, Sophomores. Coordinator of the production is David Kendig '57.

The cast of the show is: Pop, Donald Murdoch; Mrs. Stanton, Candette Rudolph, Seniors; Mrs. Flattery, Marie Carbone; Mr. Henderson, Morton Hess; George, Richard Warner, Juniors; Mrs. Ashworth, Diane Michel; Mr. Ashworth, George Cosgrove; Bob, Roger Hunt, Sophomores; Bessie, Gabriel Cogan; Butler, Kenneth Kadet; Hilda, Marjorie Ferrugio; Chauffeur, Bruce Norton; Kitty, Miriam Sanderson; First Boy, Richard Esnor; Second Boy, Dick Stevens; Third Boy, Robert Guest; Mr. Flattery, Gerald Dwight; M. Rodgers, Gail Hogan; and G. I. Connie Olivo, freshmen.

Members of the orchestra include:

Clyde Payne, Elizabeth Steinfeld, Juniors; Robert Kopecek, Edward Jones, Robert Anderson, Ann Jones, Marjorie Mooney, Sophomores; Joseph Kotelman, Michael Morris, Edwin White, John Bacon, Lloyd Murdoch, Ronald Adams, Elizabeth Gross, freshmen, Sheila Brazil '58, has been the accompanist for the rehearsals. "Those Were the Days," "Da Fodderland," "Once In A Moon," "Could It Be," "The Battle Is Over," "Lunge," "Post Examination Blues," "Funerals Are Such Social Things," "Why Did You Have To Go," "Joy and Love," "He Made," "Could It Be" and "Drinking Song" are the musical numbers of the show.

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## IFC Announces Bid Instructions

Fraternity bids for freshmen, transfers, and eligible upperclassmen will be given out Monday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Draper 106, announces Richard Tinapp '56, President of Inter-Fraternity Council. These are to be returned the following day, Tuesday, between the same hours, to Draper 106.

All those eligible to receive bids will be notified through student mail. Freshmen and eligible upperclassmen are requested to first check their student mail on Monday. The notice should then be taken to Draper 106 where bids will be distributed.

A silent period will be in effect between all fraternity men and those eligible to receive bids from 9 a.m. Monday to 1 p.m. on Tuesday.