SCA, Hillel Plan Events For Approaching Holidays To Offer Two

by submitting the name and office Happy Chanukah to everyone, of the candidate, and the name of Lutheran Student Association '59 through the student mail.

13. All those who have attended Sylvia Vaughan, Juniors. any SCA meetings this year, and The conference will be held this former" from Berthold Brecht's Who, What and Where also those who belong to any of the weekend at the University of Buf- "Private Life of the Master Race." WSF, and CC) are urged to vote in R. Long. Pastor of St. John's Lu- assisted by Barbara Schultz '61. this most important election.

ington Avenue across from the rear end.

President of SCA, the following students from all schools in the dents have been nominated for ofvicinity are invited to attend, and fixes for the 1959 term. President there will be noted to attend, and fices for the 1959 term: President, there will be a fee of 35c for all Earlyn Huntress '59; Vice-President, non-members. To all members of

lected at this time. Hillel extends best wishes for

the nominator to Elizabeth Pflegl The following four members of the are LSA will be delegates to the State Lutheran Conference: Linda Elections for office will be held Matson '60, President; Dorothy in Lower Draper January 12 and Davis '59, Donna McManus and

theran Church, accompanying the group. The topic for discussion will Sunday, December 7, at 5 p.m., be "Religious Questions in Irreligi-

there will be a gala Larka Supper ous Garb." A series of studies on in honor of Chanukah. The supper the Christian implications of conwill take place at Temple Ohav temporary literature, art, music, No one will be admitted after 8:05 What the critics considered one and forty-five mnutes of thorough Sholom, which is located on Wash- and drama will highlight the week- p.m. until the intermission. Admis- of the best moments of the entire enjoyment. Remember, it's being

Drama Class

a day evenings. They will be offered Sigmund Romberg. at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre,

Mildred Boyd '60.

The second selection is "The In- death.

Laurel Bush" will be directed by Donalee Anderson '60, assisted by Phyllis Gough '61.

Tonight, December 5, in Page, IFG Chorus breaks into the song, "Drink will present the famous Student Drink, Drink." Prince, the story of a Prussian sol- The actors include: Karl-Edmund dier, Karl, who was sent as a Purdon and Mario Lanza. Kathie is

Cinema Sidelights

Two original plays will be pre- dier, Karl, who was selled as a rutton and blatte, the King prince-to-be to a University for a portrayed by Ann Blythe, the King David Gillette and Mary Lee Glass; Hillel, the supper is free. Members sented in the second round of plays training in social conduct. This of Karlsbad, by Louis Calhern, and Treasurer, Karen O'Neil and Leland are reminded that dues will be col- to be given by the class in Advanced charmingly humorous story was the Tutor, by Edmund Gwenn. Dramatics, Wednesday and Thurs- written by Dorothy Donnelly and Split Personality Karl, as you have noticed, has a The movie does not follow the split personality — the acting of

book exactly, but the main theme Purdon and the voice of Lanza. and original songs are there, along This movie is the climax of a quarby Jack Burton '59. Direction of the Nicolas Brodszky. These include "I'll The latter, overweight and very one-act play will be assisted by Walk with God," which is sung to tempermental, caused several postthe King of Karlsbad upon his ponements in production and was sued by the studio for \$1,000,000

The suit was settled out of court. The movie opens as the prince-The studio then had the problem four constituent groups (LSA, MSF, falo, with LSA advisor, Mr. George It is directed by Audrey Hurd '60, to-be enters as a parade-ground of finding an actor to fit Lanza's Prussian soldier. He is then sent to voice. Edmund Purdon was chosen Another original "Mosell and the the University of Heidelberg, where The dubbing is expertly performed most of the action takes place, and is almost imperceptible.

While there he, like many State In short, take a break from your students, begins to drink, and falls homework and come to see The Student Prince. You'll have an hour film occurs when the Students' shown in Page, at 7:30 p.m., on that

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English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING

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English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



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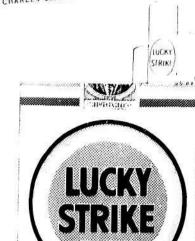
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State College News



Student Christian Association Sponsors Christmas Sing; Houses To Vie For Trophy Sunday Evening In Page



Carol Stanton, President of Chi Sigma Theta, returns the trophy dren. awarded to the sorority last year when it won the Christmas Sing. Re- Sayles Hall ceiving the cup are Ronald Short and Richard Esner who are co-chair-

D & A Council Announces College Theater Productions William Gardner 59, President of 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 291, All in their honor at the home. This Board members will distribute the sented by the various group houses

nounces that the play for the Feb- the parts in this gripping play. ruary production of the State Col- Director lege Theatre will be "Children of Harper, Director, has had a Darkness" by Edwin Justus Mayer, and will be directed by Robert branches of the theatre. He is Co-

In N vember, 1958, "Children of rected previously at the Crossoer the direction of the famed Jose Commedia dell' arte play, "The Quintero. It is a tragi-comedy which Servant of Two Masters," which is volves eight men and one woman, anthology of plays. The characters range from mur- Background derers and thieves to poets and mis- While a graduate student at Yale, President John Yager,

Wednesday, and Thursday from duction taken on tour in fifteen are who has withdrawn from field '60, Senate's representative for

Vacation Notice The dates for the opening and

losing of Christmas vacation have been announced by Oscar L. Lanturd, Dean of the Col-The recess will begin at 11:50

am, next Friday, Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Januses 5. All students are required to attend classes next Friday and January 5.

Students exempt from classes on these days: I. Undegraduates on the Dean's List, 2. Graduate students with an average of 3.5 for the preceding semester.

Other students granted specint excuses by the Dean's Of tice or by the Student Person nel Office, before the day of absence, will not be required to

Houses Slate

noon in Brubacher Hall, at a Christmas party for orphans from St. Coleman's Home in Watervliet. The children, who range in age 'SC News' Runs from two to ten years, will each 'SC News' Runs have a sponsor for the party. However, all State College students and faculty are invited to attend.

Poll For Paper

College Singers

During the first judging the Collegiate Singers will present:

the children. Members of Student lege News Board ran a poll of the "To Us Is Born Immauel," by Prac-Union Board will distribute ice opinions of State students on cer- torius; "Lo, How A Rose," a 16th cream and cookies, and the Student- tain articles that are run each week Century melody; "A Joyous Christ-Faculty Corporation and the vari- in the paper. As a result of this poll mas Song," by Gavert; and "Halous fraternities have provided candy certain columns were dropped or lelujah," from The Messiah by canes. The Commuters' Club has changed.

going on, thirty-six children will be of the Friday morning gripes can the Sheep Bells," by Kountz; and similarly entertained at Sayles be accommodated. Hall. This party, for children from Content St. Coleman's, is under the supersion of Joseph Fosegan and Martial rating of weekly columns, a both groups are Mary Lee Glass '61 shall Sternberg, Seniors.

Tomorrow, ten children from St. of columns read weekly, and others. Dorms And Group Houses Margaret's Home will have a party Distribution

The Play The Speech Department. Director of the Merry-Go-Round Senate Passes 2.5 Amendment; Darkness innished a successful Right Stage in Falmouth, Mass. In the direction of the based from Last year Harper directed a SA Votes On Question Next

takes place in the 18th Century included in the latest Eric Bentley Student Senate convened Wedness tion of beanies vs. Lune-tags will Shepherd" and "Christmas Song, day evening at 7:30 p.m. in Bru- be settled prior to next year. Riv- Frances Fleck [61; and Sayles Hall,

luture years.

bacher Hall, under the gavel of alry program . . . if need be . . . Colorful Event For Senate

permanently requires a 2a positive

agreed that Senate's recommenda- P.S.

alry Committee Perhaps the ques- Ones?

Harper's interpretation of Conyears. He also directed John Stein- school. be k's "Burning Bright," the only

student-directed show at Yale to be Constitutional Amendment

run as a benefit. Harper has also studied play, the Constitutional Committee, Parce! criting under the noted Walter brought up the constitutional am-Kerr and John Gassner, and has endment to delete the 2.5 academic written three full-length plays, all requirement for candidates for d which have been produced, one President and Vice-President of Stumusical based on Shakespeare's dent Association, in its reading, "Al- bingo ter much discussion and debate" the Two Gentlemen of Verona

Dramatics and Art Council, at a - It is now to be presented to Stu- the authentic burial plot of Edward neeting held November 24, elected dent As ociation for its vote on next Eldred Potter, World War I hero new members, revised its constitu- Wednesday and Thursday. To be for whom the club is named ion and selected its February pro- climinated from the Constitution

Seven members were elected to members vote Let's see everyone these slides something State Col D&A They are: Ginger Stout '59, rushing to the polls ohn Griffin and Donnalce Anderon, Juniors, and Brenda Caswell, Rivalry Recommendations Arleen Emery, Edward Menegaux Once again, a report concerning as Barbagelata and Gebhardt would nd Mariellen Wemberg, Sopho- Rivalry was reviewed and it was say neat flick!

The next meeting of D&A will be tion of last week would be added. Where, oh where were the Grand January 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher () the recommendations of the Riv- Old Seniors the Thirteen Grand

Three Winning Contestant Groups To Sing At Annual Student Union Board Coffee Hour The refrains of Christmas carols will echo through Page Hall Sunday when the

various dormitorites, group houses, fraternities, and sororities join with Student Christian Association in presenting the annual Christmas Sing. The Sing will start at 7 p.m. although those groups that will participate are requested to be there by 6:15 p.m.

The Collegiate Singers and the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Karl A. B. Peterson will sing as well as the other groups. Chairmen are Richard Esner and Ronald Short, Seniors. Other chairmen are:

Arrangements, Esner; Decorations, Elizabeth Phegl '59 and Jack Conway '61; Ushers, Mary Jane Pringle, 61; Programs, Karen O'Neil and Carol Waring, Sophomores; and Publictly, Mary Lee Glass, '61. The Rev. Frank Snow and Yuletide Parties Frances Colby, Associate Professors of English, are the advisors for the Sing.

This year's judges are Ruth Wasley, the Milne super-For Orphanages This year's judges are Ruin wasiey, the Minie Bape. One hundred thirteen children at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church; and Carl

all be entertained tomorrow after- Oderkirchen, Assistant Professor of German, Each group will sing its first song and the judges will

pick the five finalists. These finalists will then sing their second sonz, and Dr. Colby will award the trophy to the winning group.

'61; he will distribute presents to Several years ago, the State Col- "Hosanna!", a Swedish Folk song:

Christmas stockings for the chil- The Board has decided to run this Women's Chorus poll next week in an attempt to get specific student views on the paper. While the party at Brubacher is We hope that in this manner some tion," by Gaines; "A Star Was His

place to suggest new columns, list and Marybelle Blackburn '62.

the annual Maritime Crure this

Oneen Elizabeth's bead

Following are the songs to be pre

Dramatics and Art Council, an students are urged to try out for party, given by Partridge House, is polls to members of the faculty and and dorinitories and the songleaders under the supervision of Frances to students in the Commons and for each group: Brubacher Hall, Sleigh Ride," and "O Come O Emmanuel," Gall Kasparian '61, East House, Carol of the Bells and "Hodie Christus Natus Est Madeline Despres '59, Also, Madison House, "Angels, We

The Women's Chorus will present,

during the final judging: "Saluta-

"Hear The Sleighs With The Bells,"

Have Heard on High" and "Awa; in a Man er," Julie Dranichak '61; Pierce Hail, "What Child Is This and "As Lately We Watched," Mary Lee Glas., '61; Western Avenue Dormitory "The Adoration of the Christmas," Joseph Fosegan'59. Sororities

Immediately announced was the The meeting was then adjourned The presentations of the sororigreve's "The Way of the World" vacancy on Senate from the Class after which Senators enjoyed slides ties and the songleaders are: Kap-Tryonts will be held Tuesday, was the only student-directed pro- of 1960 made by Rosemarie Bordon- of Europe shown by Douglas Pen- (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)



To Direct Singers, Chorus

Another week and Christmas vacation will be here. These fifteen days of blitheful rest will be used mainly for . . . doing term papers . . . studying for exams that will be given on the first day of our return . . . regiven the last day of school . . . earning money to pay our registration fees . . counting the remaining days of vacation ... catching up on our homework ... sleeping for a change . . . and, lastly, participating in Christmas festivities.

At State the Christmas spirit has already caught on as evidenced by the various parties that will be given by groups on campus for the many people, young and old, for whom Christmas is often just a day on the calendar.

Sayles Hall began this practice last year by having a party for orphans. Joe Szarek, one of the Co-editors of the State College News, commented at that time that it would be in keeping with the season's spirit if more groups held similar affairs for these less-privileged than we. Certainly his suggestion was not lost in the bustle of Yuletime commercialism as so often is the case. We feel justly proud of our college in this respect, and we think you should be too.

In closing we'd like to reiterate the question Joe asked last year that seems to epitomize the old saying: "It is better to give than to receive." Who will have more fun at these parties? We wonder.

Merry Christmas . . . Happy New Year . . .

Association have kicked around the requirement of a 2.5 cumulative average for SA President and Vice-President. Senate has finally come to a conclusion . . . the 2.5 average is not necessary, acording to Wedgretting the answers we made on the exams nesday night's vote. Student Association will have its turn this week.

There is very little left unsaid about the

in the past year. The lack of prospects to fill these offices for 1959-60 present a dim

The system as established in the revised constitution would guarantee us a president capable of carrying out his duties and still maintaining a respectable academic standing. However experience has shown that candidates who can best fulfill the duties of the presidency are often not the people with 2.5 averages; add to this the fact that students with 2.5 averages are not always the most interested or the most rounded with a sleep." Shakespeare qualified, and we must conclude that the mendment is a poor one.

Christmas

when I say it, I want it to mean how deeply it is buried.

Christmas is looked forward to by only saying, "This is the way we wintry legerdemain, into the chila child with even greater excite- wash our clothes, wash our clothes, dren they once were-and still are, ment than the excitement with wash our clothes!" in English. which he looks forward to his own Christmas is tastes - the round, until at last, on Christmas Eve, GRAND LARCENY

clothes and new shoes; of Christmas flected in the eyes of a child?

recommently reflect its views

"Merry Christmas." It is like this- of people at Christmas, no matter of going home in many ways. You what it means. Not just words under Christmas is sounds—the talking this means, and at Christmas, if at

for that matter, and must always be important theme.

mingling with the unmistakable gathering together. It is the time of dren feel, what Christmas means to this studied, forced, created enthusiasm.

And so, as one of them, and one UP AND ALIVE, LIVELY NOW! of you, and one of us, helpless with

to you: "Merry Christmas!"

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I say it as a child says it

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For nearly two years Senate and Student

Wednesday and Thursday students will "Ho-ho, be able to vote on the proposal to delete the amendment requiring a 2.5 average for

question, but we'd like to sum up the major points. The 2.5 stipulation was introduced in order that these officers would not find their averages suddenly decreasing when they took office because of the time and effort required by their position. It was a good idea.

Unfortunately it has proved impractical

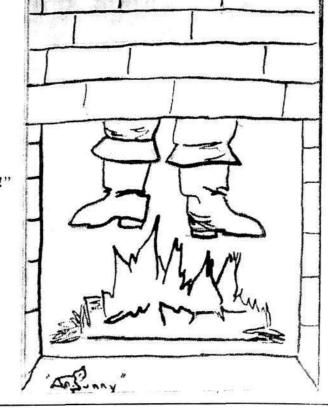
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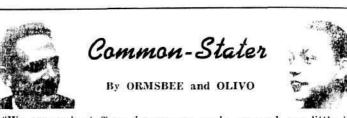
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"We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is

"Over the ground lies a mantle of white," and the spirit of Ens On the basis of practicality and with a Kringle seems to be everywhere. This year's party for kids has taken view to the coming elections, we cannot on a campus-wide appeal. The Jack 'n Jill set will certainly liven the help but support the deletion of this re- festivities at both Brubacher and Sayles tomorrow. It's so good to ce quirement for President and Vice-President.

people recognizing the needs of the kids next door (as well as those at the University of Athens). We, too, hope that this philantropic execution. will become traditional.

HARRIMAN'S HESITANT HELP???

Since this is the season for buying rings, gifts, and train to kets, we'd like to talk about money and the lack thereof. It seems that in the precariously balanced budgets have been planned around the usual November scholarship cheeks. After hounding the Business Office and calling the State Education Department, we finally were told that the First I would like to say to you, scent of happiness that comes out the heart's inventory. It is the time checks wouldn't be in until after vacation. May we also a same that semester's checks wil arrive in time to pay a summer house tax?

do not have to tell a child what ECHOES OF ONE OF OUR NICER TRADITIONS A Christmas Sing is a very nice affair to listen to. However, total a picture on a card, or handing and the laughing, the shouting and no other time, all men are children. ticipating in the sing requires long hours of practice. In many care the motivation for these "long hours" is a we've-got-to-win-that cup paper which I have bought. I want the tinkling of the music box, which coming of Christmas up the white attitude. We don't quite go along with that idea. SCA has provided the o say what it says, the way a says "Hosanna" in the child's lan- steps of December transforms mothguage of gladness, no matter if it is ers and fathers, through old and exuberance into an evening of pleasant, heart-warming caroling. The competition among the participating groups is only a minor part. Let's keep it that way, and make the "spirit of Christmas past" the nate

birthday, because Christmas is ev- golden taste of the orange—the erybody's birthday, with the party taste of the perfect sphere, which the earnest voice of childhood. And Union. Each annually-successful sorority paraded, displayed their party. going on all over the world. Christ- has hung among the green leaves the tears in their eyes are once won in the lately concluded Rushing War. Troops of persons without mas is to every child, in his own in the warm sun. It is the red-and-again the tears caused by great exalike, marched to the strains of Sorority songs. Greek-emblazated way, the worder of the world and white-striped taste of peppermint, pectations of wondrous things to sweatshirted ranks, files of happy, happy belongers, gay joiners of attacks. It is the sharp, sweet juice of the come-expectations stirred in the whose purposes, if honest, are at best quite obscured by rituali

Christmas is oders, brought in from the cold to the fire, a great laughing blend of perfume made of the scent of sanctity; of holly and Christmas is sights; but who can If children could speak - or if of glee, of having finally 'arrived'. It is all very wonderful, very hole the scent of sanctity; of holly and fir mingling with the gifts of new tell of the sights of Christmas re-clothes and new shoes; of Christmas flected in the eyes of a child?

Christmas is sights; but who can but the great expenditure of preparation, effort and work and work and on Christmas Day would be the book that all books would be. But that of this year. If only some u-clumess could be made of this state of this year. If only some u-clumess could be made of this state of this year.

to them and to us? There are no _____ Tomorrow's parties should be interesting to us, and quite xero a subwords for it. _____ Tomorrow's parties should be interesting to us, and quite xero a subwords for it. And yet children say it all with OPEN UP YOUR HEART, AND LET THE SUN SHINE OUT

meaning straight and clear when . We declaim hypocras this casen, and we shall be watched a they say only, "Merry Christmas," one who passes unhereined by the bell-ringing, street Santa-

A week from today, don't let that big head yet you speak the clumsy words, I say to them and schoer, cold water, and contrition, then go gladfully home PERMIT US

We'd wish you a happy sea on, good food, and a pleasant to we didn't have so much work to do over the vacation. So part in a tired of the school of ourselves, and of you. We really need that tion Cheer, we say, cheer to everyone.

College Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 7 00 pm. The Prisoner, D349 9:00 p.m. The Prisoner, 1)349. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

1:00 p.m. Christmas Party for Orphans, Brubacher Hall SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

3-5 p.m. Chi Sigma Theta Faculty Christmas Party, 354 Western ve 7:00 p.m. SCA Christmas Sing, Page. MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

8/30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Coffee Hour for Kappa Beta, 499 State St. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

7-9 p.m. Smiles Party at Albany Home. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 7:00 p.m. Greek & Group House Christmas parties

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 First meeting, German Club, Brubacher Hall.

Cabinet:

Cabinet Discusses Directory, Travel Abroad Primer, Other Publications For Students

Cabinet met twice this week with grand attendances of six (seven for view Committee came into the light. a few minutes), and four members Valiantly defending the paper, Rary present, respectively. It was partic- Fitzpatrick reported that the News ularly embarrassing the second time Board had reviewed the report and because Dean Hartley had come.

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Activities

At the first meeting the group whispered about the Publications penalties for board members who do Review Committee Report in 349; there were studiers present.

on Senate's action on the report, and constitution. various events around school. Discussion then centered around the handbook and the inclusion of sorority rules was questioned. John informed the group that a separate book containing rules of all organizations might be feasible

One of the most pertinent points brought out was that the Directory will be ready for distribution Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The controversial Primer was then called to the attention of the group, and the Senate's move to ask Dr. McIlwame to inform his creative writing class of the need was

At the second meeting Dean Hartley and the Cabinet members who had not gone to hear Albert Parry, considered the question of Cabinet's functioning and success

The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that Cabinet is not operating as effectively this semester as it did last. The problem is pramarile one of a time to meet. When all the members have a free hour, speakers, etc., are often

A general free hour for the whole school was brought up again, but the ah new dorm."

offing for one. Once again the Publications Re-

In clarifying the constitution on not work, on the duties of the vari-

"Ours Not To Reason Why ... "

I was speaking to Minerva the other day (you know Minerva, she stands in Draper Rotunda with a spear, and no freshmen are supposed to walk behind her) and she told me that some things were bothering her.

"First of all," she said, "what in the everloying world are they going to call that not so new anymore dormitory on Washington Avenue? And the one they are building next to it. Will that be the new, new dorm, or maybe the very new dorm?"

I also want to know why they dug that deep hole next to Husted Hall and then filled it n? You see, I prowl around here quite a lot at night and I almost fell into it. The next night there it was filled in." "These things bother me."

"Yes, yes, Minnie," I mum-

bled, already running, "I've got to run. Gotta meet a girl at the,

NSA Offers

Students interested in traveling Nick Appar was for many years too characteristic of this school, as abroad this summer may be aided a conspicuous Albany artist. He a group. Only in the person of Pablo by the U. S. National Student As- worked for the Health Department Picasso do we see this expressionsociation's Educational Travel In- here in Albany and for a time held istic style handled as obviously as corporated. This is a non-profit or- the office of president of the Al- it is with Apgar. ganization which provides budget bany Artists Group. He has since

Each student going abroad with Medical School. USNSA is part of an international All of the oils on display at the obvious desire to soften and dull his ous positions, and on taking a poll student community. The programs Gallery are recent efforts on the oils, the linear qualities of this of opinion, the board voted on it are arranged by students, for stu- artist's part, and show to good ad- painting, coupled with its echoes of John Yager filled in the Cabinet with a few minor changes in the dents, with European guides who are vantage the unique style of Apgar. circles and ovals carry a definite their country's art, history, music, and good buys.

> Throughout Europe, contact with he foreign student is made both ormally and informally. The USNSA traveler spends many evenings chatting with foreign students in rathskellers, chalets, or cafes, also taking advantage of invitations to overseas homes for cof-

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university students familiar with Appar belongs to the Cubist sensual impression to the viewer.



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ity of shipboard life, is a nightly Apgar's paintings which will be dis- Man With Chicken. This painting dance and daily sports for the stu- played through next week in the has massive areas of red and orange for its negative space, which carries to a large degree, the dynamic feeling that the viewer gets in looking at this oil. The artist has also accentuated the forearms of the human figure to carry still further his theme.

In closing, let me say that it will be well worth your effort to take in the show. Don't romp through the Gallery when you are on your way to class; better still choose a time when you have an hour to spare. Then come up and study the oils, keeping in mind that these paintings represent a degree of poignancy that isn't often caught in our pres-

ucin' home over vacation?



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> vague or uninteresting. Women's counterpart, Man, is very anatomical in execution and is less suggestive of the Cubist medium. This painting brings to mind that Appar is at present a med-ical illustrator. On the other hand, the range of colors and the intensity with which Appar uses these much more apparent in Man,

Still another painting of enerit is

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House Howls



Student Discourses On Cold: SeeksRelayedWarmHoliday

ner '61; AnneMarie Bahr, Constance G. ransson. foreign student; Bar- Linua Frederick '61. Ballute, Pene.ope Blanchard, Fran- bara Dlackall '60; Linda Palilon '61; Gamma Kappa Phi ces Cicero, Judith Cobb, Eleanor Catherine Ackerbauer, Helen ArDaul, Dorothy Dell, Martha Edoler- curi, Sandra Cotter, May Ann Diof 1962 were pledged by Gamma keys. "Winter has come to Albany, If the Hawaiians really approaches the come to Albany, If the Hawaiians really approaches the come to Albany, If the Hawaiians really approaches the come to Albany, If the Hawaiians really approaches the come to Albany, If the Hawaiians really approaches the come to Albany, If the Hawaiians really approaches the come to Albany, If the Hawaiians really approaches the come to Albany, If the Hawaiians really approaches the company of the company that the company the company that the company the company that the company t

Also, Jane Phillips, Madeline Rut- man, freshmen. ledge, Lillian Skadberg, Anne Also, Patricia LaBalbo, Patricia Heath, Donna Henderson, Patricia formed by a very reliable source, said any of this, Instead, I will Smith, Nikki Stein, Jane Szurek, Ladley, Jeannette Leggieri, Jean- Jones, Nancy Jo Klein, Barbara La- that if the cold and snow continue, in the seaside sun and warming Nancy T. ompson, Elizabeth Tinney, nette Luciano, Verne Mathusa, Brake, and Marcia Linendoll. Kathleen Tormey, and Linda Zuc- Nancy Malkmus, Gertrude Peukert, Also, Barbara Manso, Shirley Mil- apply for permission to become the is back in winter-rayaged All this day drawning.

sey, Doris Kopeza, Mary Lewick, Tognola, Seniors. Judy Meldrim, Donna McCurdy, Eli- Sigma Phi Sigma

Also, Sally Schlosser, Mary Lou Linda Bosworth, Lynn Cherwin, pledged to Beta Zeta sorority, ac- land to make paper-mache snowmen Sgambati, Carol Slattery, Mary Judy Farran, Heather Gardener, cording to Catherine Rosso '60, Rush to disguise the palm trees, spread Stepmel, and Claire Wiedman, Ruth Goldman, Karen Hyde, Janet Captain: Katherine Ferrara '61; holly and good cheer and bring in

Pledge captains appointed for this Charlene Maron.

bara Clapp, Sophomores.

Chi Sigma Theta

bara Bardeen, Patricia Benedetto, be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Tamminin, Corinne Taricllo, and Lorraine Bolanows: i, Winifred Cor- Chairmen of the committees are: Susan Zeh.

This same ultra-reliable source has also informed your ever wary coran, Sally Ferris, Rosemarie Gifts, Palma Leongo; Invitations, Mary Van Detta '61 was pledged reporter that Hawaii is a sure Feuerbach, Nancy Georgi, Sonya Joan Cali; Entertainment, Nancy into the sorority last Monday eve- thing for statehood. They intend to Holbrook, Marie Hoppman, Lois Kel- Richards; and Refreshments, Irma ning. A formal initiation was held import one hundred snow-making

zabeth Palaimo, Allana Pitts, Mel- The following were pledged to Sig- Marshal in a replacement election, er the seashore and countryside anie Quackenbush, Barbara Reed, ma Phi Sigma, Susan Goldfarb '59, Beta Zeta President, announces: Susan Blank, The following girls have been There is also a plan afoot in that it we get allow the following the following girls have been the following girls have b

Jane Havens, and Rochelle Keller- Connelly, Barbara Drake, Bertha ing slipcovers.

Carol Rostowski, Ann Skerl, Caro- ler, Fredericka Newton, Loretta No- lyn Saint, and Catherine Weitzel. sek, Margaret Smoyer, Faye Rum- the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of a psychological content of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas this ly a product of the trend for wintery areas the trend for wintery Psi Gamma pledges were: Bar- The Faculty Christmas Party will sey, Bonnie Lee Scott, Katherine year, you know.

also for Carol Kirchgessner '60, machines from various skiing resorts Harriet Sutcliffe '61 was elected in this country. They will then cov-

Eskolsky, Judith Kaminski, and Patricia Balassone, Joan Bugar, Su-twenty-three husky teams. In this san Byron, Janet Cellura, Marguer- way they hope to make the islands "Why can't I relax, perh p year are Mary Sue Closs and Bar- Also, Judith Nissim, Eleanor Ra- ite Clowry, Joanne Demtrak, Doris far Northy. bine, Charlotte Sackman, Roberta (Continued on Page 5, Column 1) If they really have trouble from

with man-made snow.

Bravely I thrust myself into the the Congress, they may dam up our Schneiderman, Hannah Schnitt, numbing winds as I left the house, tin areas of the Pacific, They will Pledges to Kappa Delta Tues- Chi Sigma Theta announces that Jane Stein, Marilyn Waldman, Icicles started to form on my wet then throw in extra earth broads day evening were: Marjorie Gard- the following were pledged: Agnes Leonore Wohlberg, freshmen; and freshly combed hair as I walked from Texas (which really does). down the steps. Small stinging need all that land anymore in a flurries of wind-swept snow blinded der to make the land area as

sky, Susan Gray, Mary Hay, Fran- Ru cio, Jean Dunn, Abigail Duprey, Kappa Phi on Tuesday night: Mary garden spot of the Far North," I of this plan, they may ask cine Korman, Linda Levinson, Lily Rosalie Ferguson, Alice Harron, Beth Andre, Carolyn Berg, Carol murmured as I slid over the freez- the freez- three immediately to expense and Fleener Obst.

Freeman, Bridget Handy, Beatrice I understand, having been in- Once there, I will deny having it is very possible that Albany will think about how cold and wan

cape mechanism and shows a to run away from one's surings The Thanksgiving I has also informed your ever wary (who, for those who are my is now back working at 1 service job) was merel, d'oeuvres for the feast of p to come.

But can you really relay? have real fun on your variable.

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Kapital Kapers

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were: Helen Baird, Shirley Beller, never previously noticed around Patricia Bergeron, Gail Burlett, State College. Mary Ann Caldrone, Linda Catania, Maureen Day, Mary Ann Gasberti, Goof-Off Observations Carol George, Joyce Gillet, Elaine So, in keeping with the Christmas II you care to inspect it, by all Humphrey, Helena Jones, Patricia of "goofing-off" this week, let's take ter knock before entering! Klett, Nanette MacDonald.

Also, Nancy Matot, Joyce Nicand- I made, ri, Sorea O'Connor, Carol Ostrander, Bobbi Sklar, Carol A. Smith, Jan- Hail, The Originator Carolyn Valentine, freshmen.

next Wednesday evening, Sigma Alpha

Initiation service was held Monday for Patricia Gengo, and Maria Oxford? Testa, Juniors; and Larae Atwood, The Brabacher Lounge at Sayles Noreen Noonan, Beatrice Smith, and Patricia Tidgwell. Sophomores, really has acquired atmosphere

was held for Lorraine Hummel, beautiful stereophonic phonograph Anne Reynolds, Juniors: Mary Mof- belting out all types of music. To top fat, Laurie Dulauski, Dina Simons, it all off, Mandy has a new haircut. Sophomores; Marie Glardon, Leah Jones, Helen Johnson, Agnes Knut- Minerva's New Job elsky, Inge Lisenbarth, Carol Lam- The Bystander's second observabert, Theresa Virgona, and Doris tion was in the Draper Hall rotunda,

The Outside World

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3) Like most of the student body, the green bulletin board she's sporting Edelstein, Elizabeth Ferris, Milli- Bystander has been goofing-off, so behind her hardly does justice to cent Gerich, Rita Gosnell, Patricia to speak, in expectation of the one who is someone special at State.

the things and people right around College co-eds slow down their walk book and an article respectively. the college. The observations made when it's cold outside, instead of Doctor Shaw Phi Delta pledges on Tuesday by this columnist were things I had speeding it up!?

a look at some of the observations

Donna Colby '60 was initiated in- The hall where the orphans' Christto the sorority at the last meeting, mas party idea originated last year Phi Delta is holding a Wassail is again outling with activity for Party with Sigma Lambda Siema tomorrow's celebration for the kids. It's mee to see that the rest of the quad has packed up the idea.

... yes, that's the name of it Tuesday evening, pledge service roaring fire in the fireplace, and a

where Minerva, formerly goddess of The sisters invite Kappa Beta to wisdom, has been demoted to a mere a coffee hour Monday, December 15, Madison Avenue advertiser. That

Christmas Spirit-Wow!

Incognito Indefinitely

This columnist also noticed the well as printed sources. rapid rise of the new dormitory . . . ice Smith, Paulette Schwarz, and I had occasion to stop by that couldn't help but wonder when its tury courtier and man of letters; he Fraternities Ivy League dormitory, Sayles Hall, companion, the Western Ave. Resi- rose from an impoverished bourgeois dence Hall will pick up a more ap- childhood to become a member of

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hunouncement

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are the last three days for interviews and registration at the Placement Office, Draper 101. All bachelor or master's degree candidates for January. June or August, 1959 are required to register and pay a ten dollar service charge.

Unless arrangements are made this registration, STOP cards will be issued to prevent second semester registration.

Firms Publish State Faculty's

In the tradition of an academic college, two of our faculty members A minor observation made by this have recently had their writings Merman, Wendy Nadler, Rosalind It has been an unusual week of columnist came to the forefront as published. Edward P. Shaw, Pro-Newcomb, Gail Osborn Carolyn Pea-latity on my part, for I made an we raced to a nine o'clock class on fessor of Modern Languages, and cock. Barbara Porr, Elizabeth Pur-effort to come in from the Outside a very cold Tuesday morning this Catharine W. Peltz, Associate Provins, Arleen Simpson, and Mari- World for a closer look at some of week. I want to know why State fessor of English, have written a entry Carol" and "Bring A Torch,

City has recently announced the publication of Francois - Augustin The lower lounge of Brubacher Paradis de Moncrif (1687-1770), Hall is all decked out for Christmas. Shaw's latest book. Aided by a grant All Around" and "Deck the Halls," from the Research Foundation of Jean Mershon '60; Phi Delta, "Wak-Hauser, Barbara Hudson, Linda season, and to continue the policy means do so . . . but you had bet- the State University of New York, en Little Shepherd" and "Rise Up he has attempted to exhaust all Shepherd and Follow," Heidi Berbmanuscript material in French as ary '61; and Sigma Alpha, "O San-

Moncrif was an eighteenth cen- Sandra Zitko '60. the French Academy, a royal cenfriend of innumerable members of

Moncrif's position in the literary istory of France has been indicated first book-length study of him. Doctor Peltz

in the winter number of New York the King," Royal Nadeau '61. Folklore Quarterly. It commemo- Coffee Hour rates the two hundredth anniversary of Robert Burns' birth.

Sing . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
pa Delta, "Silent Night" and
"The Birth of a King," June Alexander '60; Chi Sigma Theta, "Mary's Boy Child," and "I'll Be Home For Christmas," Rosemarie Sepe '59; Sigma Phi Sigma, "Winter Wonderland" and "The Christmas Song," Marjorie Slesinger '61.

The other sororities' presentations are: Gamma Kappa Phi, "Cov-Jeannette Isabella." Nancy Rishel '60; Beta Zeta, "A Christmas Spir-Bookman Associates of New York itual" and "A Traditional Christmas," Marion Sciortino '59.

Also, Psi Gamma, "The Snow Lay tissima" and "Joy to the World,"

The songs of the fraternities and the songleaders are: Edward Eldred sor, an associate of Voltaire, and a Potter Club, "Silver Bells" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town,' ngh society including Madame de Douglas Penfield '60; Kappa Beta, "Silent Night" and "The Birthday of a King," Richard Robinson '61.

Also, Sigma Lambda Sigma, "God objectively as possible in this Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Jingle Bells," Gary Lewis '59; and Alpha Pi Alpha, "Happy Christmas Catharine W. Peltz has an article Little Friend" and "The Coming of

Student Union Board, chairmanned by Janice Graham '60, will pre-It is entitled "A Salute to Robert sent a coffee hour following the Burns: 1759-1959." Doctor Peltz re- sing, in Brubacher Lower Lounge. ceived her A.B. from this college The top three groups will sing at and her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins this time. Freshman women will have 11 p.m. hours.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S LAM GIVES YOU-



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to Len Tetrault of Brooklyn.

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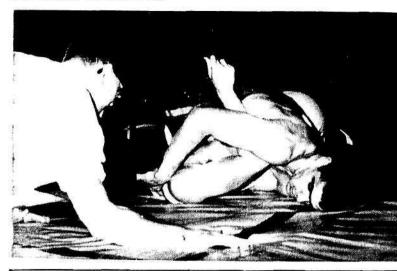
as the result of a 28-8 conquest of athlete promises to be bright. Brooklyn Poly last Saturday in Page Bosomworth At Helm Gym before an enthusiastic crowd A great deal of the credit for the at State, co-captaining the team in

Brink, and Jerry Zappalo on the been sidelined for most of the sea-Albany's matmen will go into match also marked the first win for who was present as a spectator at their match with RPI next Wednes- Don Warne, a Sophomore from the match, lauded Bosomworth's day with one win under their belts Spencer, whose future as an Albany performance and expressed pleas-

fine performance of the Peds last his Senior year. The crowd was well rewarded, for week must be given to the substitute it saw the Peds win in six of the coach. Bob Bosomworth, who had Jaquays Injured eight weight brackets for the one- prepared the squad well for the sided conquests that saw the first match. Bosomworth took over for appearances of Paul Turse, Harry ailing coach Joe Garcia, who has



"Hey, get those teeth out of my shoulder!" Jerry Zappalo holds on fast to his opponent as the two men fought to a tough decision win by by the departure of four lettermen State. BELOW: Dave Pause, Garcia's 130 pound representative, pins his last year. man in the first period of his match. Action took place at Saturday's meet against Brooklyn Poly.



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All In The Game:

Support For Varsity Squads

By JACK LEWIS

With both varsity squads having experienced victories ure at the team showing under his in the past week the sports picture at State is looking guidance. Bob is a former wrestler bright. The question now is, for how long will they remain that way. This is not meant to be an expression of pessimism but merely an acknowledgment that both the hoop squad and the wrestlers are in for some rough competition Al Jaquays, a Junior from Water- before the season ends, and that the majority of the cheerville, who wrestled briefly as a ing should be held off, to be used in support of both freshman, returned to the mats only these teams in their approaching contests. to be injured as he lost the heavy-

weight match. The trouble was di- Optimism Toward Basketball agnosed to be a ruptured eardrum Coach Sauers hoopsters jumped to the offensive on the which was thought to be not serious and should not keep him out of weekend as they downed Pace and Maritime successively. ous and should not keep him out of action too long. He and Joe Hill The final scores, 90-63 and 70-37 respectively left no doubts were the only losers, Jaquays by a in anyone's mind and added even more to the optimism pin and Joe Hill by a hard fought exhibited toward the team.

According to Coach Sauers his team definitely has a poor match, faced with the toughest man on the Brooklyn squad, but the ability to equal the efforts of last year's squad but didn't quite have enough to over- whether or not they will depends on certain factors; mainly come him as he dropped his match the new members of the squad. Included among these are Bill Thompson, Eric Baumes and Tom Ryan who ability-wise more than adequately fill the gap left by last Sophomore Dave Pause, a Schen- year's graduated. However there is the inevitable problem ectady boy who won 34 of a possible of adapting these men and working them in with the rest 50 points last year, is the man to of the team. Until then almost anything could happen watch this year along with Charlie especially with the cagers facing New Haven on Saturday. his man for a quick pin in the 130 In the past four seasons the Peds have been unable to pound bracket and in like manner defeat the New Haven five on the opposition's court. In Charlie Kane, the once-beaten senthis case the squad will be journeying to face what they sation from Norwich now in his Junior year, wasted little time in may prove to be the toughest opponent of the season, disposing of his man in the 157 following their home tilt against New Paltz on Friday pound bracket. Kane has now won night. twenty matches while dropping only Grapplers Romp

As far as the State grapplers are concerned Saturday's Probably the most important part meet with Brooklyn Poly started the season off with a of the picture presented by the win on Saturday was the fact that the perfect note. It was the newcomer's day to shine as Paul unknowns came through — Paul Turse, and Harry Brink scored pins and Jerry Zappalo Turse and Harry Brink both pinned decisioned an awesome opponent. Don Warne squeezed their men and Jerry Zappalo decisioned his man—to take a great deal out a pin in the last seconds of the match to score his of the pressure off the veterans who first win. Again Kane and Pause turned in quick pins. had to be counted upon to win their However the mat squad will also run into its share of probmatches to take up the slack left lems when they face RPI in their next meet.

Students Elect Zwicklbauer, Miller, Lynch

one in his entire collegiate career.

Elections for the offices of Vice-President, Secretary, and Freshman er, Freshman Representative

These new officers will go into office immediately and will remain power until the elections of Spring '59. Miller is replacing ency, while Gary Lynch is replac ing Ray Haver.

Lynch won over Frank (14 goal) Fallace by the narrow margin of four votes. Miller and Zwicklbauer won by very wide margins. It was reported that only sixty-three freshmen voted while upperclass ballots amounted only to 197.

President Tillman also stated that the AMIA organization is slowly developing into a committee type oranization with a central head under the direction of Coach Hatnaway and Tillman. Plans are now being made for next year's program

Notice

After four weeks of absence, during which he was very sadly missed, Joe Garcia returns to Albany State

Garcia, presently coaching varsity wrestling, suffered a loss of equilibrium during practice. Coach Garcia, who dropped in every afternoon this past week to advise the grapplers, will go back into action Monday as gym instructor and wrestling coach in preparation for the team's next match.

The group house won, 40-19.



This year's AMIA basketball leagues started on the floor of Page Gym on Monday night. Games were scheduled for every hour on the half-hour, starting at 7:30 with the final game slated for 10:30.

In the first game the "Leftovers" beat the "Beatniks" Representative to the AMIA were 37 to 26. Herrkind lead the "Leftovers" with 11 points. held on Monday, December 5, 1958. scoring 5 in the first half and 6 in the second. Also adding Robert Tillman, President, an- to the victory were Ray Eddy from last year's JV's with 8 nounces the new officers as such: Merle Miller, Vice-President; Gary points and Willis scoring 7. High scorer for the "Beatniks" Lynch, Secretary; Franz Zwicklbau- was Osterhout tallying 9 points.

Next the "Transfusions" downed the "Aces" 26 to 18. The score sheet showed that most of the points for the Transfusions came from John Modder with 12 and Ron Rosenthal got 10.

For the "Aces" all the points were ecorded by two men. Warren Joselyn was high with 10, followed by Jim Healey with the remaining.

SLS Tops Kapsi

Following this, SLS met and defeated Kapsi by a score of 32 to 27. Jack Perry was high man in this contest with 10 points for SLS Also adding to the victory were Stan Myslinski with 7, Bud Baker with 6, and Jack Ormsbee with 5. For Kapsi Rubmowitz and Kirby shared top onors, each picking up 6 points.

APAthetics Leave In Shame

In the final game the Terrors beat the APAthetics by a score of 40-19. Dibble was high man for the Terrors from Thurlow with 20 points. Sherman and Zachow added the rest of the score, each having 6 points. For the APAthetics Jim Dougherty bucketed 5 points for a losing cause.

This first day of the competition "Oops! There's one of the few" showed promise of an active and in-Jim Dougherty scores two of the teresting season. With the variety APAthetics 19 points in the AMIA of skills and sizes in all the leagues game on Monday against Thurlow. it should be very enjoyable for both the participants and the spectators.

Handicap And Peds Face Tight Pre-Holiday Slate; Scratch Teams Start Officially New Paltz Opens Page Tonight The Seratch League officially Started clearing the pins off the Rice alleys, on December 4, under the able direction of Dave Oakleaf. The league consists of six teams with five participating players in each team. Starte Cops RPI Defeats Three Straight State Keglers; By BOB KAMPF Three Straight State Keglers; By BOB KAMPF By BOB KAMPF JV's Lose First Of '58 Season By One Point By One Point By Bob KAMPF

and company have guided the Gutterdusters to first place in total Dear Jim, pins with 2442. KB follows with a I read your article in today's paclose second of 2392, under the fab- per and think it is a good idea to mas holidays. ulous kegling of Jay Lorrichio who try and change our nickname. When had a three game high of 535.

APA and KB experienced an unlucky streak that had them averaging a minimum of ten splits per I attended N.Y.U. last year and game. This writer's opinion; good luck boys, it happens to the best of teams as we have just witnessed.

League Standings	6
Has Beens4-0	SLS 0-4
KB 4-0	APA 0-4
Gutterdust's 4-0	Potter \$-4
Top Keglers	
Mike Buckel	184
Jay Lorrichio	179
David Bruce	173
George Bennett .	
Joe Ketchum	167
Handicap League	

Al Eckelman, the manager of the Handicap League, finally saw his teams settle down last Tuesday, to clear the alleys of pins on its second series of the season.

The Vikings and Kobras showed Who Wrestled alone. their power by respectively slaughtering Sayles and the Apaches, 4-0. Over freshman gym notes The Old Men kept first division by virtue of a 3-1 defeat of a valiant Were the AMIA votes. I.U. team.

This week's outstanding keglers My God what a fate were Bob Willis with a three game. They had started the season high of 509 and Tony Connetta's At such a fair rate. high of 503. Al Clarke kept the Now the hoop slate has started Vikings in first place by averaging For all of the frats 495 as he watched the rest of his And those verdant young freshmen strong team pile up win after win. Are beating those "rats." The Old Men hit the second spot Rice's ole alleys under the leadership of Connetta Has opened its doors who leads the league with a 165 To those eager young keglers

average. League Standings 6-2 I.U.

In high game laurels so far, the power packed team of Buckel, Bruce For Nickname

I first heard the name Peds it in a store.

the school's nickname was changed there from the weak name of Violets to the fierce name of the Vikings. I'm all for a change in our nickname.

> Yours truly, Joseph Pozowicz,

Merry Xmas ...

Twas the night before Christmas And all through the gym Ole coach Dick Sauers Wondered who could beat him From the doors of the Milne Came the grunts and the groans Of those able young grapplers Coach Hathaway pondered While all he could think of The bowlers are losing;

Who bowl on its floors.

The sports staff is writing 4-4 The last page of the year Apaches 4-4 To wish all you people ... 0-8 A most Happy New Year.

From This Vantage Point:

Football Question Under Consideration

By JIM DOUGHERTY

The topic of intercollegiate football here on State's Western Avenue will serve coffee to Eckleman campus has again come up for discussion. The first ques- all past alumni and their friends Bibbins tion that arises in my mind, and the minds of many others, immediately after the New Paltz is whether the student body will be given the same runaround that it has received in years past. I venture to say, stepping out on a weak limb as I do, that things should be a lot different.

The AA Board has set up a committee to look into this controversial area. It will be their job to consider this question, review all facts presented to them and then make any recommendations that might be necessary. The final decision rests in the hands of the State of New York. It is this governing body that determines whether there will be money in the State budget to support such a program.

At this time there is one fact that might lead us to believe that something is going to be done. As of next year, sophomore gym will again be required. This is a clear indication that there will be an increase in the college coaching staff. It might well be that this staff will assume the responsibility of organizing and coaching a football

This campus needs and wants football. Why shouldn't "Six years and forty pounds ago, they have it?

From The Sports Desk: This writer would like to have This year, the 6 212" former Scomore positive suggestions concerning the idea of a new to High School star, is filling an nickname. If you think of any over vacation, drop me a limportant position in Coach Sauers' plans. In three games thus far, line at my home. . . . It was mentioned last week that Ryan has averaged an even 6 points Tom Ryan was a All-County basketball star while attending per game and leads the Peds in the Scotia High. He asks that it be pointed out "that was 6 foul shooting category with an 8 years and 40 pounds ago." . . . Bob Bosomworth deserves Tom will be wearing number 42 recognition for the fine job he did coaching our varsity when the Sauersmen take the floor wrestlers. Taking the reins during Joe Garcia's absence against New Paltz tonight. In limithe developed a team that swamped Brooklyn Poly by a score of 28-8. Three of the winning grapplers never and hit on 5 of 14 field goal at-

have to work his varsity basketball squad overtime before the Christ-

respectively.

commence at 8:30. Three For Three

quarter press paid off in the second taking their final point on total half, however, as the Large. Gold bounced back with a 45 percent Bibbins Does It Again half, however, as the Purple and wood, 2519-2440.

Statistics To Date

The Peds have averaged 75.6 work,

points a game thus far with a total Oh So Good! of 227 to their opponents' 52 per game mark.

Graduate Coffee Hour

As an added incentive to get the Oakleaf grand old grad students out to the Stredensky home games, Graduate House at 207 Baker



Tom Ryan was named to the All-Schenectady County Basketball

With four games staring him in the face, Coach Dick Sauers will have to work his mark to wo

Tonight the Peds play host to New Paltz State in the Page Gym and tomorrow the Albanians travel sounded to me like something sold and tomorrow the Albanians travel resume their season on Monday, At The Half to New Haven to tackle the ever February 9, when they meet Siena troublesome Nutmeggers, Next week, College at Columbia Lanes in Louthe Sauersmen have a pair of home donville. The RPI Engineers jumped sounded at the Delaware Avenue contests on Tuesday and Thursday into first place three weeks ago as night against Utica and Potsdam. Siena dropped down to third. Albany Business College exchanged ever a favorable second half for The JV preliminaries at all home their fourth place last week with State, but the Peds were unable to games begin at 6.45. Varsity matches HVTI and went down to the bottom catch up. of the list; Union, consistently re- Peds Win First Two mains in the fifth position.

By DAN LABEILLE

By virtue of its 90-63 victory over Lose Last Of '58

Pace and a 70-37 triumph over New York Maritime Academy, the State to State and 3-1 in the last game of the year Club 91-68 and the Albany Business College JV's 71-60 in two years and the Albany Business Albany Business Albany Business Albany Business Al five ran its season record to 3-0 against a powerful RPI team. The College JV's 71-69 in two very excitlocal boys won the first game of a ing games. Sauers was well pleased with both three game series however by a At the Rensselaer game, five men games, but had a few gray hairs twenty-four pin margin over the hit double figures. Lynn Western, added when Pace jumped off to a Engineers. The Rensselaer boys center, led the team with a 16 40-36 intermission margin Friday captured the second and third games point total and was seconded by might in Jersey City. A three- by sixty-one and forty-two pins, John Waliace who canned 14.

led the attack against Maritime State again this week but was tied ceed the Varsity game tonight play-Saturday afternoon with 12 points by Tom Barker of RPI. Bruce, who int ghe New Paltz JV. apiece as the Peds completely out- hit a 198-179-162 -539 triple on classed the smaller naval quintet. Monday night, still sits on top of the purple and gold team with a 165 After three games, Gary Holway average. Next in line for State were is once again leading the Peds in Dave Oakleaf and John Eckelman Western the scoring column with a 16 point who tied with 492. Other scorers average. The Senior ace from Sara- for the Peds were Al Baker hitting nac Lake has added 48 markers thus 472 and Ed Stredensky with 443. far to bring his four year total to Stredensky was this week's substitute for Putnam still doing grad

The first place team, who took Other leaders on the team include top notch by defeating Siena three Don Cohen who has sunk ten of 17 weeks ago, was paced by Tom Bark-Don Cohen who has sunk ten of 17 weeks ago, was paced by Tom Barkfield goal attempts for a 58.8 per- er with a 189-182-168-539 triple. Board Organizes centage. Tom Ryan has proved best Two other engineers hit the five from the foul line in the three hundred mark this week; these

game set with an even 80 per cent were Boyer (510) and Davis (500). (8 for 10) of charity tosses made The remaining two of the RPI Holway has collared 45 of the team's quintet hit in the very high 400's.

League Standings

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Carl Borenson, Mgr.

ber of valuable passes. Althoughthis night proved to be a terrible showing on the Ped part, graduate coach Ron Graves believes he has the makings of a very good team State's varsity keglers still hold The Purple and Gold men were

When the half time buzzer re-

The Jayvees showed their skill in the first two games of the season

The young hoopmen ran over the junior Businessmen with Jim Green hitting a high 22 for State. State boasted accurate shooting and un-Denny Johnson and Gary Holway Bibbins took high laurels for unusual poise. The JV's will pre-

Albany, 55, Boys Club, 56 FG FP TP

Swimming Program

Steve Hoover, Swimming Commissioner, announces that after three years of work and planning, 163 155 174 492 the AMIA board has finally set up 161 146 146 443 a swimming program that will en-169 166 139 474 able Statesmen to participate in 171 153 168 492 this sport every Tuesday night from 198 179 162 539 7 to 9 p.m., starting January 6, 1959. Accommodations have already been 862 789 789 2440 made for twenty men, but, if nec- $838-850-831\ 2519$ $_{\rm CS, ary,\ arrangements}$ can be made for ten more. This program will be held at Public Bath House 3 on

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ing are frightening.

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Balkan Cardinal in the Prisoner

Cardinal of a nameless Balkan state Cardinal is in some respects even nesday from 7 to 9 p.m. who has successfully fought the greater than his Academy Award Entertainment Nazis only to be accused of treason by the post-Nazi totalitarian govthe River Kwai.

Winning performance in Bridge on Everyone interested in helping You can tell the jolly junior with the entertainment for the By her manner, dress and such. by the post-Nazi totalitarian gov- the River Kwai,

Psychiatrist Finds Weak Spot Since he has become a national foundly disturbing one, there are

hero, it becomes imperative that he certain weaknesses in the plot. The

Communications

The picture and sarcastic commentary regarding faculty parking in the November 14, 1958 News indicates a sudden interest in parking efficiency. I should be interested to learn where your photographer was during the past years when faculty cars were quite "considerately blocked in by students' cars on the very same FACULTY parking lot shown in the photograph

Could it possibly be that this so called "hired attendant" has helped students to observe the clearly marked sign which states, "Parking for Faculty and Staff Only"?

Edward Berg, Ph. D., Asso. Professor of Biology.

To the Editor:

We take pleasure in announcing that a poem, written by a stu-dent of your college, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry: A Dream, by Herbert Steven How-

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the student on

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College Florist for Years

Smiles Plans Yule Party

Gali Van Slyke '59, Pres- the Anchor: the Smiles Christmas Party for the By her look of great alarm. The Prisoner is the story of a Alec Guinness' portrayal of the Albany Home will take place Wed- You can tell the gay young sopho-

party is asked to check the Smiles You can tell the grand ol senior bulletin board for information. This By the man held in her clutch. is a good chance for old members From the Hotstra Chronicle comes tionary: Although the movie is a pro-

psychological reasons given for the Van Slyke. Cardinal's final breakdown and confession seem rather weak and poorly worked out. However, this is one

and dance instructors. At present acted as a catalyst." Recommended Movie

they are lacking several people in Certainly, there is some magnifiboth fields. Interested people are cent acting in The Prisoner, Jack asked to contact Miss Van Slyke by

Tankees have been a cannous from the same source comes this since we seceded.

SEX—One less than seven, two less than noine, Hawkins is superb as the victor who Student Mail or if possible in per- A'." is defeated by his victim. The son, These people are asked to voice For those with aerial yearnings SNOW — To breathe loudly and scenes of the torture chambers and their interest as soon as it is con- C. W. Post Pioneer announces that heavily while sleeping. the actual processes of brainwash- venient and possible for them to do "A Long Island Chapter of the STOW-Where you buy bekon and

Poring Over The Exchange

While sifting through the papers seeking added membership." Fresh All Alec Guinness fans will be de"confess" willingly to the charges.

Ighted to learn that IFG will show Jack Hawkins is the brilliant psylighted to learn that IFG will show get air, anyone?

In Albany Home
white first despress the following gem from Which rem came across the following gem from Which reminds us that in the

By the way she oozes charm.

to work two hours and retain their a small item which sounds like the PLAY IT - Something you eat membership, according to Miss author goes to SCT: "The black cof- grits off of. fee in the cafeteria tastes better POET-To transfer a liquid. To the La Salle School on West- from the cup. It's probably the first pre-shade the compliment.

New York Parachute Association is aigs.

McGill Daily, an aviation medicine ident of Smiles, announces that You can tell the verdant freshman expert has said that "Man ages more slowly at high speeds." Some people at State will never grow old From Albany Pharmacy's Mortar & Pestle: A proton to an electron entering an atomic reactor: Goin'

> The C. W. Post Pioneer lists some definitions from Rebel English Dic-

out of paper containers than it does PRE-SHADE-Grateful for, as "I ern Avenue, Smiles supplies tutors time in history that cardboard has RAYB EL-What the cotton pickin' Yankees have been a callin' us

foe less than tin.

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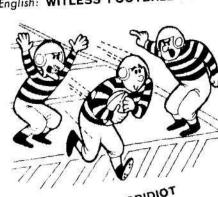
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Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



English: NOISY INSECT

Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

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'News' Board Elects Spencer, Traskus Co-Editors; Lack Of Eligible Sophs Leave Associate Posts Open



AND JUST THINK! IN A FEW WEEKS WE'LL BE THE ONES TO GET COMPLAINTS. The new Co-Editors of the State College Harold Stassen News, Beth Spencer and Monica Traskus, confer with David Feldman, new Feature Editor on what changes will be made next semester.

Senate Initiates Bill To Pay SA President 400 Dollars

Publications Committee Report

day, February 16.

to the "intrigue."

cale adjourn to? Also, maybe

the problem of Student Mail

Student Director, receives \$80 mon

Siena Rally

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the stage of Page Hall the pre-

Siena Basketball Game Pep

The school cheerleader and

pep squads will be present to

lead students in the cheers and

and the members of the bas-

ketball team will highlight the

Introduction of Coach Sauers

Rally will be held.

fight songs.

pep rally.

Skating on Dorm Field, some-

Miscellaneous

Student Senate convened Wed- 2.5, 2.5, 2.5 (or was it four times) nesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in . It was announced that the con-Brubacher Hall. titutional change voted upon by

Profitable Position Open

A bill requiring that the Presi- President and Vice-President of dent of Student Association be given SA was defeated. Were you of the a salary of \$400 in the future, twenty-seven? receiving \$200 per semester was Vacancy read. This bill was referred to Fin- Because of the withdrawals from ance Committee. Who CAN we school of Martha Lesick '60, it was

Junior Class Plans Prom

Junior Prom

Lester Lamin's Travelers, New York's top society band, will provide the music for the dance. These musicians played at the Tittany Ball, the Monte Carlo Ball, and at the Waldorf Astoria welcoming Prince Latence tone of the college circuit

meludes Siena, R.P.I., Union, Ham- the first week of February. Where The dance will take place at the will the avid patrons of the ilton, Cohrate, and many others. Van Curler Hotel in Schenectady could put the "hourse trough Dancing will be from 9 to 1. Girls back up in lower Draper to solve will have two o'clock hours.

Calypso Party

The C sypso Party will be open one finally got the hole out to Janors, and Seniors, stag or with P S State Banner under lock and key by SUB Siena sinnes

Colests are asked to wear their gavest clothes, to be in the gayest calypso mood, and enjoy the calypso entertainment. Dress is bermudas saicles, whalets, or anything casual. Calyypso hats will be sold at the

Dale's Dixieland Band, "Golden Rhapsody," provides the music for the Jazz concert. It will be held in Brubacher Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

The jazz concert is not restricted to Juniors, nor is the Prom. The reason for the restriction on the Calypso Party is space.

Feldman To Serve As New Feature Editor; Youngs, Burmeister Author Common-Stater The olde order will change with the next issue of the State College News and

"give way to the new," when the recently elected News Board will take over the posi-Co-Editors

Others elected to editorial positions at the News Board meeting held Monday night are; David Feldman '60, Features Editor; James Dougherty '61, Sports Editor; James McHugh '60, Public Relations; Jane and Janice Graham, Juniors, Business Ad vertising Editor and Circulation Editor, respectively.

Forum Presents In Page Today

Stassen, is scheduled to speak to Quirk 59, is the Consultant Pub- Blackburn, Alan Breslow, Angelo State College students and faculty lic Relations Editor. next Thursday, John Cocca '59 Pres- Carol Altic has resigned her posi- Jones, Hasse Kaplan, Sanford Meshident of Forum of Politics, announ-tion as Advertising Editor, as has cow, Wendy Nadler, and Rosalie ces Stassen will speak at 1 p.m. in John Lewis '61, as Co-Sports Editor, Patternitti.

Student Association to delete the Background

2.5 requirement of candidates for Born in 1907, Stassen received College of Law, and his LLD from various colleges including Princeton. After his admittance to the bar in Minnesota, Stassen was County Atannounced that there is now a vacancy on Senate from that class. 1938.

Bill Gardner 59, reported that Primer had decided to elect its editor as it had in the past. This year's editor will be Cecil Blum Landis and Primer's budget of \$900 was taken with the Navy.

o 6, declinations are to be in by

place on Friday, February 13! (Be- Deputy Representative for the experience quite like being editor. ware especially if a black robe United States in the UN Disarmashould cross your path) and Mon- ment Commission, Special Assistant to the President, with Cabinet rank Voting machines are sure to add to direct studies of United States Conference on the UN and a lec-Books to be sold in Commons turer at Harvard

kus and Elizabeth Spencer, Juniors, announces Mary Fitzpatrick '59, outgoing Editor-

Other Editors

Friday of the new semester.

will remain in his position as Con-Renowned statesman, Harold E. sultant Sports Editor, and John Cub Reporters, They are: Marybelle

Common-Staters Stassen's topic, "Needed: A New Winifred Youngs and Kenneth A dinner will be held Sunday, at American Foreign Policy," will be Burmeister, Seniors, will co-edit the 6 p.m. at the Coach and Four Resapt because of his wide background Common-Stater column for the sectaurant for the outgoing News and semester

Associates his BA from the University of Minnesota, his LLB from that school's Santamers were elected. Senate Reporter for the second Uniortunately there are no eligible semester. She is replacing Joan Sophomores on the News Staff.

SUB Sponsors Basketball Hop

ter the game take your girl to Student Union Board's basketball until midnight in the Brobacher

for dancing.

of the hospitality committee, an- another week. nounces that the coaches and teams of both Siena and State are invited.

This year the News will have Co-Editors-in-Chief. The Editors are Monica Tras-

Desk Editors

The newly elected officers will The News Board, at its yearly edit the forty-fourth volume of the elections meeting, also promoted the State College News. Their first is- following to the position of Desk ue will be distributed the first Editor; Daniel Labeille '62, Michael Coyle, Barbara Libous, and Frances Executive Editor And Consultants

Miss Fitzpatrick will serve as Executive Editor. Robert Kampf '59, Nine freshmen were also named

Conti, Lawrence Dubonette, Nora

Board, the new Board and the

Common-Staters. For the first time in many years Natalie Lemoine '59 will be the

Today my responsibility for the State College News He was the youngest Governor in ends, and I turn this intangible burden over to you, Monica the history of Minnesota, and the youngest in the United States. He and Beth. If some of our readers breath a sigh of relief was reelected again in 1941 and in at this last statement, let it be known that I join them. 1943, and resigned in '45 to serve Nevertheless, this gives me an opportunity to be slightly sentimental without people thinking I have changed

Completed plans for Junior Weekend are a follows: Junior Prom. February 6: Calypso Party, February 7: Jazz Concert, February 8: as announced by Joan Cah, '60. Wice-President.

From 48 to 53. Stassen served as President of the University of Pennsylvania, and then became ary school elections. Nominations will be held from February 2 Union February 3 Union Februar issue) that I did make a few—a very few, of course. You February 10 and elections will take Among his other positions were have worked on the News for three years, but there is no

In case you didn't already know, the job does have prestige, but it also has a lot of other things that are not and world disarmament, including quite so pleasant. You get complaints; you have three Don't forget to turn in your control of nuclear weapons. He was exams on Thursday and you have to be in the office until Raimer and Princess Grace to the Preference, Preference, Preference also a delegate to the San Francisco midnight Wednesday and then go home to write your editorial before you can even start studying; you get complaints; you can't find enough stories to fill the newspaper and then some irate soul will beseige you Friday to discover why the story he never gave you isn't on page 1; you get complaints; your staff gets deathly ill one week and you have to write the entire paper yourself; you get complaints; your copy is sent to Boston by mistake and you're Rah! Rah! Rah! And thus ends in Hudson until I a.m. writing fill and proof reading; and another State Siena game. And at- occasionally, of course, you get complaints.

> But oddly enough these things make being editor more dance, held directly after the game worthwhile than any prestige factor. Nothing ever gave me quite so much satisfaction as seeing people reading my James Graham, 60, has chosen creation on Friday morning instead of listening to their "The New Sounds" a band often professors lecture, especially when some or all of the obheard in Albany, to provide music stacles just mentioned had to be overcome. It is this sense Judith Pearlstone, 60, chairman of accomplishment every week that makes you try it for

> With this editorial the 43 volume of the State College Student Union Board sponsors News is closed and a new opened. May it be a very successbasketball dances after every home basketball game. Music is provided basketball game. Music is provided know an old editor whole only be too glad to help by jukebox and a "live" band al- know an old editor who'd only be too glad to help . .