

News Views:

Russian Troops Silence Hungary's Freedom Bid

By JOHN YAGER

The brave people of Hungary have been defeated in their present bid for freedom. Two weeks ago, they started an armed revolt for independence which at first was quite successful. The Hungarians ousted their governmental officials and installed Imre Nagy as Premier. Hungary for the first time in over a decade had come alive. The streets of Budapest were crowded with jubilant Hungarians. The jubilation lasted only twelve days.

Russia did not intend to let the people of Hungary remain free. Early one morning, Russian troops and tanks swarmed over the country. The valiant people of Hungary resisted their enemy, but to no avail. There was fierce fighting, but finally the patriots succumbed to the Russian power. The only active resistance against Russian arms is on Csepel Island in the Danube. There, three thousand workers are still holding out against Soviet oppressors.

The Soviet military might installed Janos Kadar as Premier. Ex-Premier Nagy took refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy. Reports from Hungary have indicated that Nagy will not cooperate with the new government. Without his cooperation, the Kadar government is going to have a difficult time trying to retain order.

Although the Hungarians have lost this bid for freedom, they haven't lost the will to fight back. They have now turned to a different weapon—the general strike. Thousands of Hungarians have refused to return to their jobs. As a result of this action, the transportation system has been crippled and industries have closed down.

Refugees from Hungary have estimated that over 12,000 persons were killed in Budapest alone. There is no estimate on the number of wounded. Reports of atrocities are increasing.

Although the people of Hungary still hate the Russians, there has been a marked change in their opinion of the Western nations. The Hungarians feel that the Western nations let them down. They are grateful for the food and medical supplies, but wonder what happened to the guns and ammunition. They feel that they could have won their fight for freedom with a little material help from the West. This help was not forthcoming. It is interesting to note the content of one of the last messages transmitted by a Hungarian patriot. It said, "Your moral support is encouraging, but please send us help."

The Hungarian people will continue to fight for freedom. They will have a long and hard struggle before they can obtain that freedom. Can they do it alone?

Campus Queen Candidates



Appearing above are this year's Campus Queen Candidates. They are, from left to right, Trudy Stemmer, Margaret Smith, Betty Van Vlack, Barbara Hungerford and Marcia Lawrence. Campus Queen will be elected today by Student Association by absentee ballot; the Queen will be crowned Saturday night.

Dean Releases Vacation Notice

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, has released the following regulations concerning class attendance before and after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Thanksgiving recess begins at 11:50 a.m., Wednesday, November 21. Classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 26. All students are required to attend classes Wednesday and Monday with the exception of only those noted below:

Students on the Dean's List for the preceding semester, Graduate Students with a 3.5 average for the preceding semester, and all other students who are excused by the Dean's Office or by the Student Personnel office before the date of absence.

Kappa Mu Fraternity To Initiate Members

Kappa Mu, the national mathematics honorary fraternity, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Brubacher, announces Vice-President Doris Vradenburg '57. New members will be initiated at this time. Professor Jones of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will speak on the topic, "Operations Research."

Kappa Mu was established at State in 1956. Membership is open to Juniors and Seniors who have an overall average of 2.5 and a math average of 3.0. The course in Integral Calculus must be completed.

Convocation . . .

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'60 is directing makeup. Joyce Meyerman '58 is the head of the costume department. Jack Anderson '60 and Michael Saltzman '59 are responsible for lighting techniques.

Paul Regan '60 will make his apology to Student Association for breaking State traditions three times.



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College To Honor Soccer Team At Dance Tonight; Evening Highlights Coronation Of Soccer Sweetheart

Soccer Squad Reviews Coach Garcia Introduces Senior Soccer Squad Members, Announces Co-Captains, Most Valuable Player Award

The wisdom of the Albany State soccer team in selecting William Bonesteel as the most valuable player during 1956 and in their choice of Carl Maxson and Paul Dammer as co-captains for the 1957 crusade was proven this week by the release of the official totals of the 1956 action.

Taking early the scoring lead he never relinquished was Robert Backer who scored three of the five State goals as the Peds chalked up a 5-0 opening day win over C-neseo to make the season record 1-0.

A trip to Adelphi evened the record at 1-1 as the hosters dropped a 4-2 decision in which Everett Weir-miller came abreast of Backer by scoring both State goals to up his total to three. Not to be denied, however, the valiant purple-shirts returned to friendly Blecker Stadium to start a five game win streak by knocking RPI by a 5-1 score: from this they went on the road to steal one from Plattsburg by a 3-2 score in an overtime game in which Tito Guglielmo came up with the big saves and Warren Dunham copped the big goal. Middlebury was next on the Ped list as they toppled the Vermonters by a 2-1 score before showing Oswego who was boss in a 4-1 win in their final home appearance before the Garclamen invaded Bridgeport to overpower the purple knights by a 5-2 score.

Lady Luck dealt a low blow in the last two games as the Peds dropped a heartbreaker to Union by a 1-0 score on a set of once-in-a-lifetime chances, and the day after dropped a game to a strong Panzer squad to make the final record 6-3. The total scoring:

Robert Backer	8 goals
Everett Weir-miller	6 goals
Wendell Fowler	2 goals
Carl Maxson	1 goal
Warren Dunham	6 goals
Joseph Hickey	4 goals
William Bonesteel, Co-Captain	1 goal



Contrary to the usual soccer practice, (left to right) Carlton Maxson and Paul Dammer, the new co-captains of the team, receive a gentle pass from William Bonesteel and Tito Guglielmo, the outgoing captains.

Dance Requires Student Tax Card

Student Union Board will sponsor the Annual Soccer Dance tonight from 9 until 12 p.m. in Brubacher's main dining room, announces Margaret Darzano '58 and Kenneth Kadet '59, Co-Chairmen of the event. The music will be provided by John Keebar and his band.

Admission to the dance will be by student tax only in compliance with the new rules of Student Union Board on the attendance of students outside the college.

The program will include a short speech by Joseph Garcia, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, who will also introduce the Senior members of the squad and the new co-captains for next year's team, Carlton Maxson and Paul Dammer. Juniors. At that time William Bonesteel '57 will be presented the Most Valuable Player Award and the Soccer Sweetheart will be introduced. Kenneth Kadet '59 will act as Master of Ceremonies.

The Soccer Sweetheart is chosen by the entire Soccer team on the basis of her contributions to the spirit of the players and her promotion of school support for the squad.

The Soccer Dance is held annually to honor the men of the soccer team and to pay tribute to the outstanding players of the squad. Last year Alfred Ledderman '57 was voted Most Valuable Player and Beverly Wylam '57 was Soccer Sweetheart. This year's team had a 6-3 winning season.

The following committees have been selected for the dance: Chairman of Arrangements, Richard Sauer '57. Decorations, William Frankonis, Marlene Ferrer, Sophomores, and Phyllis Mallory, Barbara Kennell, Renate Schoenfelder, Judith Pearstone, Janice Graham, freshmen; Publicity, Leyden Wells '58, Carol Altic, Gail Roberts, Sophomores, and Frances Judick, Renate Schoenfelder, freshmen; Chairman of Flowers, Leyden Wells '58; Clean-up, Richard Bononi, Richard Willis, Sophomores, and Richard Sauer '57; Refreshments, Suzanne Lieberman and William DeGroat, Juniors, Robert Reuss '57, and Katherine Bonk '59.

Compulsory Convocation Meets In Page, Committee Releases New Seating Lists

A Student Association meeting will take place today at 10 a.m. in Page Hall Auditorium, according to Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Convocations Committee. It will be a legislative convocation, and therefore compulsory. Miss Leach has also stated that the committee has drawn up new lists for assigned seats for legislative convocations. The agenda for today's meeting includes: a motion to waive the Constitution, nominations for one Student Council member at large and a Junior replacement to the Athletic Advisory Board, the reading of Campus Commission rules, two freshman apologies, announcements from the floor, a Winterlude skit, and voting.

Nominations will be accepted for one Student Council representative at large; this is a replacement election. A member of Campus Commission will read the rules of that organization governing the use of bulletin boards, posters, the Commons, the lounge, the cafeteria, the mailboxes, Lost and Found and assembly traffic.

The remaining amendments to the Student Association Constitution proposed by the Watch Dog Committee out of Council will be discussed and voted on in Convocation. These amendments concern freshman elections, recounting of ballots by Myskania, petitions, and financial motions. Students are requested to bring their handbooks to the meeting so that they may refer to them.

After announcements from the floor are given, a Winterlude skit will be presented. The skit was written by Sheila Dabrusin '59 and will include representatives from each of the sororities and fraternities.

There will also be voting for the following officers: a Student Board of Finance representative, a publicity director and a Student Council representative, all from the Class of 1959.

Miss Leach states that the new lists for assigned convocation seats are posted on the Student Council bulletin board, Myskania bulletin board in Lower Draper, and in the Commons. Those having assigned seats must sign attendance slips in the rear of the auditorium.

Convocation Agenda

- Motion to Waive Constitution.
- Nominations for AA Board and Student Council at Large.
- Two freshman apologies.
- Reading of Campus Commission rules.
- Constitutional Amendments.
- Winterlude skit.
- Announcements.
- Voting.

Students Shiver, Sneeze Slushing Through Slush

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

This week saw the age-old grumbings about winter being reborn, and being done so for good reason, namely, winter is here!

All signs point to winter, with the most elementary sign being the temperature. It has been below freezing all week and that doesn't mean spring is coming. But for the skeptics and die-hards, there are other indications of winter also. The most persuading of its portents is the sudden decrease in State's enrollment. In the future, please bear in mind that the ice on the Washington Park Lake is not thick enough for skating yet.

Another of winter's more definite signs is slush. Besides being synonymous with Albany slush is that delightful bit of matter through which we slogged to school this week. While speaking of slush, it is interesting to note that this week also saw the grand opening of the Dorm Field Swamp. There is no more heartwarming sight than the spectacle of Statesmen struggling to conquer nature at her worst in their quest for knowledge. To those who gave up the struggle, there can only be offered the most heartfelt regrets and a visit to the Dean (if their bodies are ever found) for littering Dorm Field.

Further evidence of winter's arrival is the increasing number of English students to be found in Washington Park. Looking for spring, so they say. It seems that some obscure poet once asked, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" and every year several of the more eager Statesmen decide to take him seriously by looking for the answer.

From all indications, winter is definitely here and nearly everyone realizes it. For those misguided English students all that can be done is to humor them and visit them in the hospital. Achee! Room 59.

Elliot Lawrence To Play For Winterlude; ISC, IFC Sell Tickets In Lower Draper

Tickets for Winterlude, the annual formal dance sponsored by the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils, are on sale now in Lower Draper, announce Joan Van Dusen and Alan Hutchinson, Seniors, Presidents of these organizations, respectively and Co-Chairmen of the event. Bids are \$4.00 a couple.

Winterlude, the only event of the year which all the fraternities and sororities collectively sponsor, will be held Saturday, December 8, in the Ball room of the Ten Eyck Hotel from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Elliot Lawrence and his 14 piece orchestra will provide the music. All women attending the dance will have 3 a.m. hours.

Last year, Tommy Tucker and his orchestra played for the ISC-IFC formal, which was held at the Staeker Ridge Country Club.

In convocation today, a skit will be presented by the joint councils to publicize the formal. Every sorority and fraternity will be represented in the skit.

English Evening Slates Speaker

A talk on "The Significance of Medieval Studies Today" and a motion picture on Chaucer are the featured topics for an English Evening to be held in Draper 349 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday night.

The speaker for the evening, Dr. P. D. Westbrook, will be introduced by Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English. Following Dr. Westbrook's talk a color movie on the prologue to Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" will be shown.

The evening has been arranged by the English Evening Committee of which Mary E. Grotzander, Associate Professor of English, is chairman. Other faculty members of this committee are as follows: Paul C. Boomshtler, Professor of English; Arthur N. Collins, Assistant Professor of English; and Robert E. Thorstensen, Assistant Professor of English. Student members of this committee are Janice Champagne, Barbara Hungerford, Marjorie Jelly, and Paula Segal, Seniors. Junior members of this group include Arlene Birnbaum, Brenda Erde, Freida Cohen and Marilyn Leach. Sophomore members are Gail Hogan, Ellen Fitzpatrick and William Gardner.

This is the first English Evening this year. It will be open to all Senior, Junior and Sophomore English Majors and Senior English Minors. Coffee will be served at the end of the evening's program.

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Giant with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Jane Withers, Chill Wills, Mercedes McCambridge and Sal Mineo. Taken from the novel by Edna Ferber, it is the sprawling story of the sprawling state of Texas and the results of the discovery of oil. Liz and Rock meet and marry in the East, and move to a Texas ranch. James Dean is their hired hand. As a result of the death of Rock's sister, Jimmy inherits a small parcel of land, discovers oil on it and becomes wealthy overnight. He acquires more troubles than he had when poor. A good movie, but it drags in parts—over three and a half hours long. This pic has been compared with "Gone With the Wind"—don't believe it—it wasn't that good!

PALACE
The Opposite Sex with June Allyson, Ann Sheridan, Ann Miller and girls ad finitum. It's a musical-comedy with Sam Levene, and he's funny! The second smash hit is These Wilder Years with James Cagney and Barbara Stanwyck.

MADISON
Attack with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert. Not a run-of-the-mill war movie, nor is it for a squeamish audience. Highly recommended. The second feature is Rebel in Town with John Payne and Ruth Roman. This is a good picture to come in the middle of—better yet, five minutes before the ending.

DELAWARE
The Silent World. In color. A French documentary with English narration. A wonderful picture of undersea explorations. Received so well it's being held over another week.

P.S.
For those among us who desire a night steeped in culture, the RPI Field House is playing host to the NEC presentation of Madame Butterfly, this Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets may be purchased at the Van Curler Music Store on State Street.

Campus Queen and Her Court



Pictured above is the Campus Day Court. Seated are Joan Call; Diane, Flower Girl; Marcia Lawrence, Queen; and Lortinda Houghton. Standing are Elaine Savage, Beverly Ross, Barbara Hungford, Margaret Smith, Betty Van Vlack, Trudy Stemmer, Shirley Blowers and Rosemarie Sepe.

Press Bureau Elects Officers; Seeks New Freshman Members

Barbara Davis '57, Director of Press Bureau, announces that it is in need of new members. Any freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested are asked to contact either Judy Swan '58 or Barbara Davis '57.

The Press Bureau works with the Public Relations Office to notify hometown papers of students' accomplishments, such as making the Dean's List or being pledged to a sorority or fraternity. Members and try-outs also act as guides to incoming freshmen at their interviews at State.

Poring Over The Exchange

By NATALIE LEMOINE

Here it is again. Bet you didn't even notice P'ORing hasn't been around these past few weeks. Anyhow here are some more gems from the Exchange.

A Poem from the Keystone . . .
THE FOURTH YEAR
Student teaching the fourth year . . . and anxiety the discovery of practicability as the textbook falls into shadow, fresh shirt, new tie, polished shoes, and an introduction the first question and the magic address, "Mr."

the awkward, but steadily developing distinction between student and teacher
TEACHER, leader and seller of lunch room tickets scholar, thinker, and chaperone at school dances counselor, expeditor, and recipient of a dozen teen-age crushes textbook ideals crumbling as good background, sense, and penetrating insight take precedence eagerness and embarrassment progress and sharp words, causing "Hot Rod" to succumb to "Modern Literature" exhilarating weariness and 400 plans for tomorrow's 55-minute period walking home with an arm-punching load of books and a Sharp red pencil walking home with the wind snatching your tie and tossing it over your shoulder walking home . . . satisfied . . .

Well, you can agree with the preceding sentiments or not, but you will probably more than recognize the following lovable-type roommates from the **Huacan**.
The nature-loving health bug who

sets the alarm for 5:30 a.m. for early morning exercises, and who leaves windows wide open all day and night for fresh air, and to allow our little friends of nature to drop in for a visit. Also the garbage disposal who keeps the place clean by throwing out such trivial items as term papers, personal letters, new magazines, etc., and who finishes the cookies and cake from home before you've even seen the package.
That's all for this week. Be around again next week . . . maybe.

Record Review

By FRANK VETOSKY

Classical Reviews
A new Camden long playing record features Arturo Toscanini conducting the New York Philharmonic in works by Brahms, Rossini, Mozart and Mendelssohn. The recording contains "Variations On A Theme By Haydn," "Barber Of Seville Overture," "Haffner Symphony" and "Scherzo From Midsummer Night's Dream." Since these items were cut some years ago, the sound isn't up to present day hi-fi standards. However this package presents Toscanini in the twilight of his career.

Carl Schuricht conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in Schubert's "Symphony No. 8" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 35" on an LP recently released by London. Backing these two popular items on a single record was a brilliant move by the label. While there are several versions of each selection currently available, this outstanding performance is hard to match.

Another Camden album just released is titled "The Art of Giuseppe De Luca." Included in this program are arias from "Il Trovatore" and "Faust." As in the Toscanini LP, these selections were originally released as singles years back. Fortunately, however, the rich voice of the artist is nevertheless preserved.

Popular Recordings
Jackie Gleason, noted comedian and maestro, does a superb job conducting his orchestra on a new Capitol Christmas album titled "Merry Christmas." Two of the selections included are "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland."

Rich support is given to the work by a chorus which tastefully burns in the background. For those who enjoy lush music, this one is a must.
Julie (Cry Me A River) London has solid potential in her new Liberty release "Calendar Girl." Julie sweetly styles a song for each month of the year plus "The Thirteenth Month," a new song written especially for the album. If you like a "class" songstress singing at her best, you'll really dig this wax.

Snack Bar Favorites
November's top tunes were:
1. "Singing The Blues" (G. Mitchell).
2. "Honky Tonk" (B. Doggett).
3. "Blueberry Hill" (F. Domino).
4. "Green Door" (J. Lowe).
5. "Teenage Goodnight" (Chordettes).

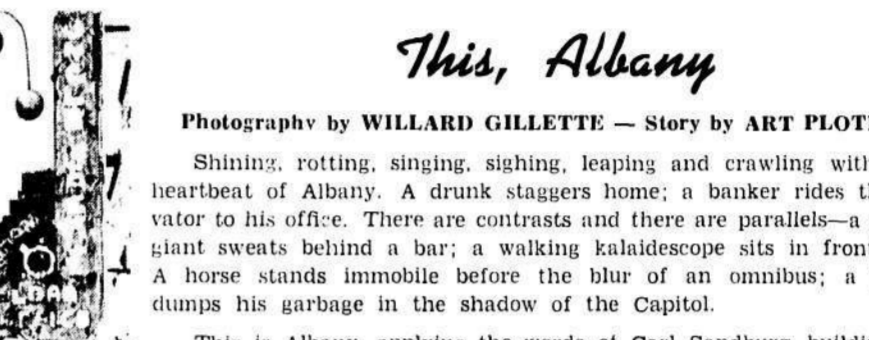
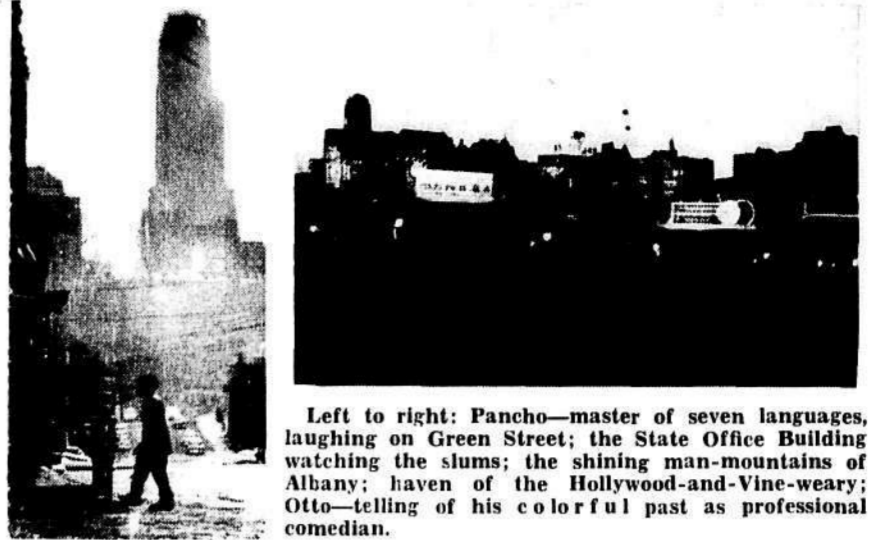
Egyptian Speaker Discusses Crisis

Mervin Rogers '57, President, announces that Forum of Politics will sponsor Monsieur T. M. Basheer to speak on the subject, **Egypt and World Affairs**. Monsieur Basheer, Press Attache of the Egyptian Mission to the United Nations, will discuss this controversial subject on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Draper 349.

The Suez situation will be discussed at length, especially the role of Egypt and Premier Nasser in this world crisis. The Egyptian speaker will present the stand of both Britain and France during the present conflict over the use of the canal. He will also offer opinions on outside intervention in the problems of the Suez situation. Most of the trouble between Israel and Egypt will be discussed in a way as to make the listeners more aware of the actual conflict. All students and faculty may attend.



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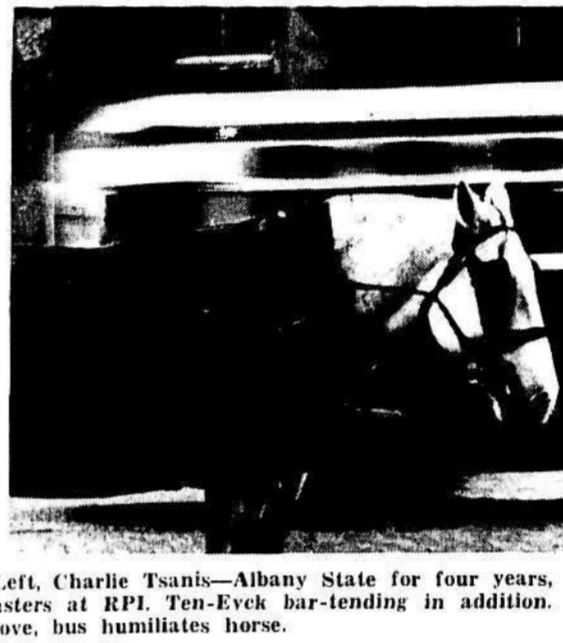
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Shining, rotting, singing, sighing, leaping and crawling within the heartbeat of Albany. A drunk staggers home; a banker rides the elevator to his office. There are contrasts and there are parallels—a mental giant sweats behind a bar; a walking kaleidoscope sits in front of it. A horse stands immobile before the blur of an omnibus; a pauper dumps his garbage in the shadow of the Capitol.

This is Albany, applying the words of Carl Sandburg, building and breaking. Behold Albany and know the world!



Left, Charlie Teanis—Albany State for four years, Masters at RPI. Ten-Eyck bar-tending in addition.



Above, bus humiliates horse.



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Debaters Place At Tournament

Representatives of Debate Council attended the annual University of Vermont Debate Tournament at Burlington, Vermont the weekend of November 16, according to Richard Clifford, President of the Council. Over twenty colleges, including Army, Union, Siena, Hofstra, Dartmouth, and Saint Lawrence participated in the novice tournament.

Elaine Landsberg, Gerald Pickard, and Elise Schink, freshmen, of the affirmative team, won two and lost three while Corinne Marro and John Yager, Sophomores, of the negative team, won four and lost one. Albany State tied for sixth place honors with a record of six wins and four losses. Samuel Prichard, Assistant Professor of English and debate coach, accompanied the debaters.

The Debate Council is sponsoring a local tournament December 8. Siena, Saint Rose, RPI and Union will be represented. The Council also plans to send eight debaters to West Point in the early part of December.

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College Professors Participate In Editing Two Biology Booklets

Recently two publications have been released in which two professors at State had a major role in helping to write.

Using Resources Wisely
Paul C. Lemon, Professor of Biology, was coordinator of the project which resulted in the publication of "Using Resources Wisely," a colorfully illustrated booklet put out by the State Education Department to provide a new impetus to conservation education among the school children.

Mammals And Siphonapterous Parasites
Allen H. Benton, Assistant Professor of Biology, was co-editor of "Mammals and Siphonapterous Parasites of Rensselaer County, New York."

This booklet deals with a subject little known to most students of biology and is most unusual. This booklet can be obtained from Dr. Lemon.

College Begins Salk Polio Vaccine Program
Wednesday and Thursday of this week, students from State College and from Milne High School were vaccinated with Salk polio vaccine. The shots were given to the students in the medical office and were administered at no charge to the students. These were the first in a series of three shots which the students will receive.

This was part of a nation wide attempt to immunize all college students against infantile paralysis.

New Enrollment Of SUNY Shows Pledge Upperclassmen Members Large Increase

The presidents of five sororities and four fraternities announce that twenty-eight new pledges were received last week.

Sororities Pledge Ten
Paula Segal '57, President of Sigma Phi Sigma, announces that a pledge service was held for Joan Landberg '58.

Carole Andres, Barbara Thiele, and Gail Van Slyke, Sophomores, were pledged to Psi Gamma, announces Mary Lou Meiser '57, President.

A pledge service was held for Joan Anderson, Catherine Solovey, and Sandra Wade, Sophomores, states June Studley '57, President of Gamma Kappa Phi.

Nancy Louprette '57, President of Beta Zeta, announces that a pledge service was held for Sandra Lagai '57, Dolores Giglio and Elaine Savage, Sophomores.

Alan Hutchinson '57, President of Sigma Lambda Sigma, states that pa Beta at 8:15 p.m., Monday.

Students Form Bridge Group
Mary Knight '57 announces that the organization of the Albany State College Bridge Club is near completion. The proposed constitution of the club has been submitted to Student Council for approval.

The organization will include a novice class for those who have never played bridge, an intermediate class for those without tournament experience, and an advanced class for those with tournament experience. The club will have as its purpose the promotion of wider interests socially through the game of Bridge. Tournaments within the school and on the inter-collegiate level are anticipated.

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Statesmen To Sing For Annual Elks Memorial Services Sunday

The Statesmen will present two choral programs Sunday for the Annual Elks Memorial Services, announced Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music and director of the group. The first performance will be held in Albany, and the evening service will be at the Elks' Home in Watervliet. This is a return engagement for the Statesmen who performed for the same services last year.

After each performance the men will be guests for a buffet supper and at that time will sing a short program of secular numbers. During the memorial services the Statesmen will sing the "Creation Hymn," "O Father, Grant Me Hope and Comfort," "The Souls of the Righteous," "Send Forth Thy Light," "Psalm 117," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The Statesmen for the 1956-57 season include Richard Erbacher, Peter Spoor, James Lockhart, and Peter Dykeman, Seniors; William Henningson, Edward Gallagher, and Hartley La Duke, Juniors; William Spence, Henry Hughes, Harry Coop-

State College Delegates To ICA Conference Report On Organizations, New Goals, Proposals

By CLAUDIA ALLCOCK and MARILYN LEACH

The weekend of November 18 were sent as part of the Albany delegation to Buffalo State Teachers' College to attend the Inter-Collegiate Association conference. At this conference there were representatives from nine state teachers' colleges. The conference was mainly concerned with the future of ICA, should it continue, and if continued, what should be its goals. The reason for doubt about ICA's future was that we had never scratched the surface of the Association's potential. In previous years, ICA had failed because it was kept on an idealistic plane and had never touched the individual student. At this year's conference, we decided to explore ICA and find where its forces are combined in state teachers' colleges, i.e. in what fields our interests are similar and how we can get each individual to receive the benefits of ICA.

It was mutually agreed that differences between state teachers' colleges are permanent because of their individuality in curriculum. But common ties are the following:

- 1) Many people attending state teachers' colleges are first generation college students.
- 2) The majority of these people are from the same economic bracket.

At this conference we decided that ICA definitely has a future. To maintain ICA it was pointed out that definite means of communications should be provided among the colleges. From this time on, definite names and addresses of members from state teachers' colleges will be posted, to be available to every individual and organization. For instance, if a religious club wanted specific information on how a religious club at Potsdam was financing its work, the head of the organization could secure the name and address of the person to write to at Potsdam by referring to this list.

Communications can be more efficiently handled from one college to another and this system of organizations communicating with similar organizations on other campuses will form a closer tie between schools. Moreover, besides solving specific organizational problems, ICA will effect every student on stands taken by the State University on issues concerning all the schools. Before ICA can take a side on these issues, it is evident the organization will have to be strengthened, and this strength will be secured as ICA becomes an active organization on each campus.

At this conference, we, as Albany delegates, made some discoveries which concerned particularly Albany. First, we concluded that some of our "problems" have never existed. We have been trying to formulate "problems" about such situations as poor attendance at outside events, and the general attitude toward student government. For the number of activities offered every week at this college, there is excellent attendance, considering the type of students; those working, married, and those with their individual interests.

From discussion at Buffalo, we concluded that not all students are interested in student government or its workings, but are interested in their college! Agreeing with a suggestion offered at this conference, it is possible that Albany has too much to offer for the student for what free time is allowed him. When some activity concerns the individual student, then he is interested.

We sincerely feel that ICA has a future if its goals are kept on a realistic level. Albany will benefit from ICA only if it helps to strengthen ICA initially by communicating with the other colleges, and if it works toward the exchanging of college groups such as choral, dramatic, and athletic, among others.

Dr. John Manville Sayles, State College's President from 1939 to 1949, died Monday in Albany Hospital at the age of 80.

The former President's long career in education began in 1902, when he was appointed principal of the high school in Richmondville, N. Y. After a short time as principal of the high school at Glens Falls in 1905, he was recalled to the Normal College as principal of the Model School, known since 1907 as the Milne High School. Although his first appointment was an interim one, during the leave of absence of the former principal, he was soon appointed to the position permanently.

Dr. Sayles remained principal of the model school from 1905 to 1939, when he was appointed acting president of the college. From 1920 to 1939, he was also director of teacher training and head of the Department of Education. In 1937, Colgate University conferred upon him the degree of doctor of pedagogy. Two years, then, after he had been appointed acting president, Dr. Sayles was recognized as tenth President of the College.

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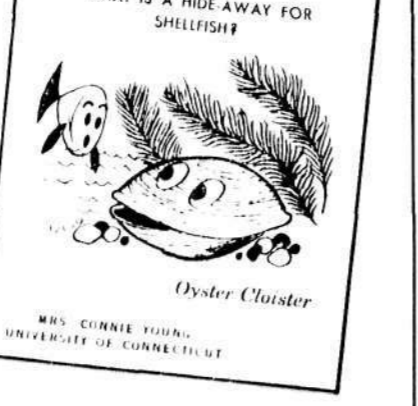
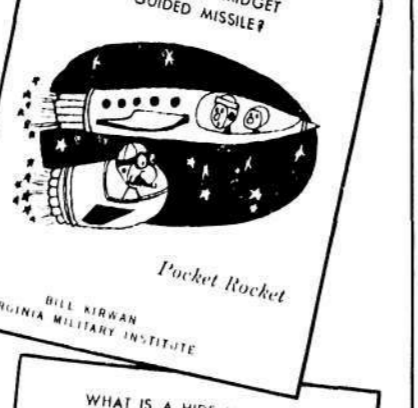
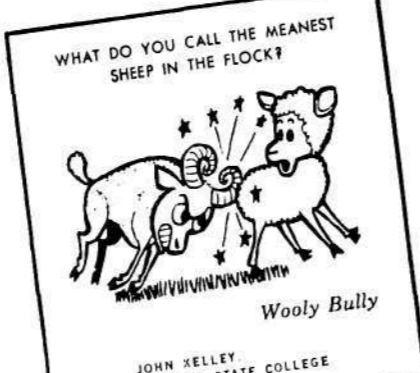
It is necessary for those veterans who wish to collect their November payment before Christmas to have the Monthly Certification form filed early this month. The form must be signed and returned to the Registrar's office today, states Diane Davey, College Registrar.

The Veterans Administration has changed the date for the filing of the forms to make payments available before Christmas.

Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER! IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY, WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



Educators Speak At Orientation Session Tuesday

Freshman Orientation will resume for three sessions on December 4, 11, and 18. These sessions will be conducted by students and faculty of the Education Department and are intended to explain to all freshmen the Sophomore and Junior education courses and student teaching.

The first session will be held on Tuesday, December 4, at 10 a.m. in Page Hall. On December 11 and 18, the meetings will be in small groups with various members of the Education Department and will be held in other rooms. Assignments for these rooms will appear on the Student Personnel Office Bulletin Board. Since the information departed will be necessary and basic for all freshmen, attendance is compulsory.

These orientation meetings are designed to acquaint freshmen with the professional aspects of the college curriculum.

Charming Club Plans Reception For Students

Charming Club will hold a reception Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Charming Hall, announces Eric Buck '57, President. Charming Hall is located on Washington Avenue, directly opposite Draper Hall.

The featured speaker at the reception will be Doctor Edward Adricks, M.D., who will lead a discussion entitled "The Nature of Human Nature." Adricks is a psychiatrist at the Albany Hospital.

In addition, a complimentary supper will be served. Those planning to be present for the supper are requested to sign the list on the S.O.C.'s bulletin board in lower Draper, near the Co-op.

Charming Club, which was recently organized, is a club specifically for college students. The organization is sponsored by the Unitarian Church and is open to students of all denominations.

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Council Formulates Nehru Letter; Dance Follows Game Tonight

Clyde Payne '57, President of Student Association, announces that Student Council and President Collins have passed and agreed to send a letter to the Prime Minister of India, Nehru. The University of Illinois suggested that Albany State send a letter to Prime Minister Nehru signed by students in the anticipation that he will use his power to stop the aggression in Hungary.

Also following the game, SUB will hold a Coffee Hour for members of the State and Harpur basketball teams in the Upper Lounge at Brubacher.

The co-chairmen for the dance are Marilyn Darzono and William DeGroat, Juniors. The dance will be held in the Game Room at Brubacher Hall from 11 p.m. to midnight. Music will be furnished by Zacharie Clements' and his four-piece orchestra. No student tax card is necessary for admission.

This letter will be in the Commons for signatures following the assembly Friday. Students will be able to sign their names and class year on this petition for one week.

Albany State is one of many colleges throughout the United States backing this proposal. All of the colleges are urging Prime Minister Nehru to use his influence and power to stop the aggression in Hungary.

"Dear Friends: We thank you with full hearts for the sympathy and support you have shown for our fight for freedom against Soviet aggression and communist despotism. For the sons of the free world it is almost impossible to imagine the diabolical world of inquisition and torture, or oppression, or murder, or the lies to which we have been subjected. Help us with your petitions, your words, your demonstrations, your resolutions."

In answer to this plea, we, the undersigned students of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, New York, U.S.A., forward this petition to you, in the hope that you will use your influence in the United Nations and the U.S.S.R. to provide for the safety and well-being of these people.

We write this to you as students particularly shocked by the brutality of the Soviet military in dealing with Hungarian students who are seeking academic freedom for themselves and the right of self-government for their people.

We are sending a copy of this letter to our representative in the United Nations, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, in recognition of the fine work he has done in regard to the Hungarian situation within the workings of the UN.

We appreciate the fact that you are in a better position than any other world leader to mediate in behalf of the Hungarian people.

We desire desperately that the struggle of these people shall not go unrewarded.

Greeks Sponsor Annual Event At Ten Eyck

Joan Van Deusen and Alan Hutchinson, Senior Presidents of Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils, announce that Winterlude will be held tomorrow from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the ballroom of the Ten Eyck Hotel. All women attending the dance will have 3 a.m. hours.

The music will be provided by Elliot Lawrence and his 14-piece orchestra with a male vocalist. Elliot Lawrence has been credited with more honors than any other name band leader in the United States. Chaperones will be: Richard Spalding, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Spalding; Violet Larney, Assistant Professor of Math, and Mr. Larney; and William Dumbleton, Assistant Professor of English. Bids, which are \$4.00, will be on sale today until 4 p.m.

The following committees have worked on this event which is sponsored yearly by all the fraternities and sororities on campus: Arrangements, Kappa Delta and Sigma Lambda Sigma; Publicity, Phi Delta and Gamma Kappa Phi; Bids, Sigma Phi Sigma; Chaperones, Chi Sigma Theta and Alpha Pi Alpha; Advertising, Potter Club and Beta Zeta; Programs, Kappa Beta and Psi Gamma; Willard Gillette will be on hand to take pictures.

The band of Elliot Lawrence started its career early, appearing on the radio and entertaining at local restaurants regularly. When only in high school, Lawrence was arranging and composing and had his own orchestra.

At this point in his career, Elliot Lawrence has had much experience in the field of music. He has been on radio and T.V., has recorded over five hundred sides for Columbia and Decca, and has conducted, composed, and arranged his own music.

Primer Editor Calls First Critical Meeting

June Frankland '57, Editor of Primer, announces a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to critically analyze the student's work which has already been submitted. Any students who wish to submit work should contact Katherine Monsees '57, or leave a note in the Primer mailbox. Previous experience is not necessary to work on the literary annual.

Humor Magazine Begins Planning Layout; Asks Students To Submit Original Works

There will be a meeting of all those who signed up to work on the Penguin, the newly formed humor magazine, at Brubacher Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m., announces Joseph Flynn '58, Chairman of the organization committee. All other interested students are invited to attend.

The Penguin's constitution has been accepted by the Constitutional Review Committee. The staff is now engaged in planning the layout of the magazine.

Students who desire to submit any material for publication may deposit it in the Penguin mailbox which will be placed in Lower Draper next week. Anything in the line of short stories, poems, essays, literary criticisms, and cartoons of a college level may be submitted. A bulletin board posting future meeting dates and the information will also be placed in the lower halls shortly.

Students Hear Jazz Sextet In Page Assembly

There will be a non-legislative and therefore non-compulsory convocation today at 10 a.m. in Page Auditorium, announces Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of Convocations Committee. A Zacharie Clements '59 will comprise the program.

Included in the combo are Joseph Rotondaro, Leo Russo, James King, and three students from the college, Jerry Stickles and Clyde Payne, Seniors, and Zacharie Clements '59.

Joseph Rotondaro, who has appeared in local night spots, will provide the piano background for the band and also sing several of the vocals. Leo Russo is a promising musician from the west coast and is currently playing at Troy's "The Cat and the Fiddle." He is playing the flute, a recent experiment in progressive jazz. James King, the trombonist of the group, has also entertained in the Albany area.

Jerry Stickles '57 will add his bass to the sextet, and Clyde Payne '57 will accompany with his drums. The arranger of the concert, Clements, will play the saxophone. He has helped to arrange several jam sessions in the last two years in Brubacher Hall and for Greek houses on campus.

This is the third in a series of non-legislative convocations in which organizations and private individuals may plan the program for the meeting. Thus far, Forum Board of Politics has sponsored a speaker, and the Dramatic and Arts Affiliates has presented a one-act play featuring the members of its organization.

Next week, the traditional Christmas choral program will be held in convocation. At that time the Statesmen, the Choralettes, the Collegiate Singers, and the Women's Chorus will sing several selections in keeping with the holiday season. This assembly will also be non-compulsory.

The program will be arranged by Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, and Karl A. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music.

Dramatics Class Presents Play

Janice Champagne, Publicity Director of Advanced Dramatics Class, announces that the class will present its first set of plays on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 291 in Richardson Hall. Two one-act plays will be performed. "Abstraction," author anonymous, is directed by Edith Strack '57, while Anastasia Perdaris '58 directs the second of the plays, "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams. The former play is a farce, while the latter is a tragic vein. These laboratory plays are presented as class experiments in direction. At some time during the course each member of the Advanced Dramatics Class has the opportunity to direct a one-act play. Free tickets may be obtained in Lower Draper and through the Dramatics Department.



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