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 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 der what happened to the guns and ammunition. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., announces editor of Inter-Fraternity Council. 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 trans-

support is encouraging, but please send us help."

Campus 2veen 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.

Clarice Coleman '57.

12,000 persons were killed in Budapest alone. There Directory Editor Posts Social Fraternities Issue Bids Distribution Schedule For Transfers, Upperclassmen

The new Student Directory will Inter-Fraternity Council bids will be released to be distributed today, Monday, and apperclassmen and transfer students Monday from 9 grateful for the food and medical supplies, but won- Tuesday in lower Husted Hall from a.m. to 1 p.m., states Alan Hutchinson '57, President

To be eligible for a bid, the upperclassman or trans-The Student Directory lists the fer must have attended this college for at least one mitted by a Hungarian patriot. It said, "Your moral name, and home and school address- semester. The men receiving the bids will be noties of all State College students. This fied where to pick them up by student mail. The bids The Hungarian people will continue to fight for year is the earliest release date. In must be secured between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday freedom. They will have a long and hard struggle former years the Student Directory and returned between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. before they can obtain that freedom. Can they do was released in December. It is Fraternity bids are issued to upperclassmen and transfers only once each semester

Dean Releases Vacation Notice

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, has released the following regulations concerning class at-tendance 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

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

Kappa Mu Fraternity To Initiate Members

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

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

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) '60 is directing makeup. Joyce Meyerman '58 is the head of the costume department, Jack Anderson responsible for lighting techniques. Paul Regan '60 will make his apology to Student Association for breaking State traditions three

WINSTON wins honors on flavor!





State College News



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

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

selecting William Bonsteel 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 Barker who scored three of the five State goals as the Peds chalked up a 5-0 opening day win over Coneseo to make the season record 1-0.

A trip to Adelphi evened the record at 1-1 as the booters dropped a 4-2 decision in which Everett Weirmiller came abreast of Backer by scoring both State goals to up his total to three. Not to be denied, however, the valiant purpleshirts returned to friendly Bleecker 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 Guglielmone 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 Garciamen 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 Everett Weirmiller Wendell Fowler Carl Maxson Warren Dunham Joseph Hickey William Bonesteel, Co-Captain

Students Shiver, Sneeze

Sloshing Through Slush

namely, winter is here!

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

being reborn, and being done so for good reason,

sign being the temperature. It has been below freez-

ing all week and that doesn't mean spring is coming.

But for the skentics and die-hards, there are other indications of winter

State's enrollment. In the future, please bear in mind that the ice on

interesting to note that this week also saw the grand opening of the

can only be offered the most heartfelt regrets and a visit to the Dean

realizes it. For those misguided English students all that can be done is

to humor them and visit them in the hospital. Achoo! Room 59

Elliot Lawrence To Play For Winterlude;

ISC, IFC Sell Tickets In Lower Draper

Presidents of these organizations, er Ridge Country Club.

sororities collectively sponsor, will sented in the skit.

Lawrence and his 14 piece orchestra open to all students.

Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity hours.

(if their bodies are ever found) for littering Dorm Field.

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

the Washington Park Lake is not thick enough for skating yet.

This week saw the age-old grumblings about winter

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 Guglielmone, the outgoing captains.

Compulsory Convocation Meets In Page; ter of Ceremonies. 4 goals Committee Releases New Seating Lists

A Student Association meeting will take place today at 10 a.m. in Page Hall Audito- motion of school support for the rium, according to Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of the Convocations Committee. It will squad. be a legislative convocation, and therefore compulsory. Miss Leach has also stated that . The Soccer Dance is held annualthe committee has drawn up new lists for assigned seats for legislative convocations. If to nonor the men of the soccer team and to pay tribute to the out-The agenda for today's meeting includes: a motion to waive the Constitution, nominations standing players of the squad. Last for one Student Council member at large and a Junior replacement to the Athletic Advisory year Afred Ledderman '57 was vot-Board, the reading of Campus Commission rules, two freshman apologies, announcements ed Most Valuable Player and Bevfrom the floor, a Winterlude skit, and voting.

Nominations will be accepted for one Student Council representative at large; this winning season. 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 All signs point to winter, with the most elementary cafeteria, the mailboxes, Lost and Found and assembly traffic.

English Evening tion proposed by the Watch Dog mores, and Phyllis Mallory, Barbara Kennell, Renate Schoenfelder, Judalso. The most persuading of its portents is the sudden decrease in Slates Speaker

Medieval Studies Today" and a mo-tion picture on Chaucer are the quested to bring their handbooks to man of Flowers, Leyden Wells '58; Dorm Field Swamp. There is no more heartwarming sight than the featured topics for an English Eve- the meeting so that they may refer Clean-up. Richard Ronconi, Richard Ronconi spectacle of Statesmen struggling to conquer nature at her worst in ning to be held in Draper 349 from to them.

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 cemes, 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

by the English Evening Committee ity director and a Student Council Associate Professor of English, is 1959. chairman. Other faculty members Miss Leach states that the new of this committee are as follows: lists for assigned convocation seats

Paul C. Boomsliter Professor of are posted on the Student Council bacher Upper Lounge, announces Paul C. Boomsliter, Professor of are posted on the Student Council English; Arthur N. Collins, Assist-bulletin board, Myskania bulletin ant Professor of English; and Rob- board in Lower Draper, and in the Art Exhibit Commission. Statesmen Tickets for Winterlude, the an- will provide the music. All women ert E. Thorstensen, Assistant Pro- Commons. Those having assigned are invited to attend the exhibit. nual formal dance sponsored by the attending the dance will have 3 a.m. fessor of English. Student members seats must sign attendance slips in of this committee are Janice Cham- the rear of the auditorium. Councils, are on sale now in Lower Last year, Tommy Tucker and his pagne, Barbara Hungerford, Mar-Draper, announce Joan Van Dusen orchestra played for the ISC-IFC jorie Jelly, and Paula Segal, Seniors Junior members of this group Convocation Agenda display their artistic talents. and Alan Hutchinson, Seniors, formal, which was held at the Shak-include Arlene Birnbaum, Brenda Erde, Freida Cohen and Marilyn respectively and Co-Chairmen of In convocation today, a skit will Leach. Sophomore members are the event. Bids are \$4.00 a couple, be presented by the joint councils Gail Hogan, Ellen Fitzpatrick and

Winterlude, the only event of the year which all the fraternities and conted in the skit.

to publicize the formal. Every so-William Gardner.

This is the first English Evening this year. It will be open to all be held Saturday, December 8, in The dance, sponsored yearly to Senior, Junior and Sophomore Engthe Bal'room of the Ten Eyck Hotel promote better relations among the lish Majors and Senior English from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Elliot Greek organizations on campus, is Minors. Coffee will be served at the end of the evening's program.

tion. These amendments concern freshmen; Publicity, Leyden Wells A talk on "The Significance of ballots by Myskania, petitions, and omores, and Frances Jadick, Ren-

P. D. Westbrook, will be introduced written by Shella Dabrusin '59 and and Katherine Bonk '59. by Shields McIlwaine, Professor of will include representatives from English. Following Dr. Westbrook's each of the sororities and fraternitalk a color movie on the prologue ties. to Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"

There will also be young to the following officers: a Student Board of Finance representative, a public-The evening has been arranged of Finance representative, a publicwhich Mary E. Grenander, representative, all from the Class of

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.

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 Mas-

The Soccer Sweetheart is chosen by the entire Soccer team on the basis of her contributions to the spirit of the players and her pro-

erly Wylam '57 was Soccer Sweetheart. This year's team had a 6-3

The following committees have been selected for the dance: Chair-The remaining amendments to Sauer '57; Decorations, William the Student Association Constitu- Frankonis, Marlene Ferner, Sophodiscussed and voted on in Convoca- ith Pearstone, Janice Graham, freshman elections, recounting of 58, Carol Altic, Gail Roberts, Sophard Willis, Sophomores, and Richtheir quest for knowledge. To those who gave up the struggle, there their quest for knowledge. To those who gave up the struggle, there 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday night.

After announcements from the ard Sauer 57; Retreshments, Suzfloor are given, a Winterlude skit anne Lieberman and William De-

There will also be voting for the Affiliates Stage

The Dramatic and Arts Affiliates will sponsor an Art Exhibit Sunday Carolyn Olivo '59. Chairman of the

The purpose of the Art Exhibit is to give high school students in the city of Albany an opportunity to

Among the works that will be on display are paintings, ceramics, jewelry, and weaving. All the works are creations of local high school students.

This exhibit is the first of two to be sponsored by the Affiliates this year. These exhibits are held to further the development of creative art among local high school stu-

The Weave . . .

The master tailor, in fashioning a suit of clothes, attempts to weave various threads into his work which will, when completed, be admired by all as an example of his craftsmanship.

This college may be likened to a tailor at his work. It attempts, through a wide range of courses, to weave a final product which will be admired by all -a good teacher. In its work, the college uses three basic threads. First, realizing that a wellrounded teacher's education must be wide in scope, it offers a program of liberal education. The second thread used is what is commonly known as the "major-minor" field. This thread gives a student the opportunity to select and study the subjects he wishes eventually to teach. The third, the professional thread, is composed of Education courses which enable a student to acquire the mechanics and philosophy of his chosen career.

These three threads are individually important, but when they are strongly woven together they become the work of a craftsman, for then the student has gained total

This Tuesday and continuing for two more weeks, Freshman Orientation will deal with State's Education courses, the third thread. We urge the members of the Class of 1960 to take an active interest in these meetings, for your future success as to advertise. a teacher will depend to a large extent on what you derive from these courses. Some

You have, in your three short months here, acquired the first two threads. It is working for that important final producttotal education.

Guest Column:

Let's Not Kid Ourselves

By JOHN BUCHAL '57

edition of the **Times-Union**, my traceable directly to our educational theories and practices. Short—"We have not and cannot produce by Dr. Ruth Alexander. Among other accomplishments, ment upon the traditional disci-taught us to do what is fun-not Dr. Alexander is a lecturer and edi- plines of scholars by his concept what is right. Teachers have not HIGH FINANCE torial columnist and presently is known variously as self-expression, been allowed to discipline children

with the New York Mirror. The article under the heading and 'progressive' education in gen- pline is delicate and not to be used 'Our America" entitled "Liberal eral,"

desperate efforts to escape reality character." low entertainment, by the urgency to blame parents for rising delin- or their pensions. Young teachers that sends us scooting like mad over quency, but parents were educated were indoctrinated or quit when faster and faster highways, by the in the same public schools, under they realized the full implications

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BY THE CLASS OF 1918

November 30, 1956 VOL. XLI Members of t Members of t of 6 pm, at 2-3326, Ext. 11 Phones Lawrence 2 6126 haunts our schoolrooms, whisper-Schlotthauber 2-9612, Kampi 2-9810
The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers, ling almost audibly, 'Express your-published every Friday of the College year by the NEWS Board for the Student self regardless'."

MARCIA LAWRENCE MARY ANN SCHLOTTHAUBER Feature Editor ROBERT KAMPF JOSEPH SWIERZOWSKI

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Within each college generation there comes a need to re-state the results of a former year's discussion. Inter-Fraternity Council was confused about the proper formula for wine, women and freshmen.

After intelligent and mature discussion, Inter-Fraternity Council decided that at parties held at the fraternity house when women were present liquor was not to be served. This same prohibitive ruling was made concerning rush parties for freshmen. When most freshmen come to college they are not experienced and mature in their attitude concerning liquor. At rush parties upperclassmen want to impress the freshmen. Consequently there is the danger of over-indulgence in alcoholic refreshment.

A logical continuation of this topic is the use of alcohol at recognized social functions of the college. The primary purpose of these functions is for students to have a chance to talk socially, to dance and to enjoy a program of entertainment. Drinking is of secondary importance to some and of no importance to others. If a student just wants to drink he wouldn't buy a ticket to a dance when he can do this elsewhere without this added expense. Therefore, it seems illogical to ask someone to buy a ticket to a dance solely for the purpose of drinking. Obviously, this is a weak point

may underestimate the value of Education we must remember that an excess can state.) tice teach, they will quickly realize their live in a city where most of our dorms are located next to private homes. We are always crying that we want good public rela- talentwise. tions with Albanians. The first way to start "Remember Who You Are And What You Represent."

As I was reading the November 18 "This lack of self discipline is sion as their troublesome and John Dewey began his encroach- children. The Dewey gang has appeared in the News a few weeks ago. learning by doing (doing what?) for years and the very word disci-

indiscriminately in top educational Education Blamed for Woes" ex- "Dewey and his latter-day saints circles. The result is that commonpressed my views so thoroughly that have cornered the educational field, place disciplinary problems have wish to present it to you in its in large measure, and their fierce become 'delinquents' and the courts efforts to 'correlate, coordinate, have taken over where the schools "It is almost as dangerous to par- evaluate, stimulate, and effectuate left off." ticularize as it is to generalize. But meaningful activities to promote "Thus the idea that education here I go. If one man can be said life - centered, community - related, could be both easy and entertainto be responsible for the restlessness world-oriented organisms' have just ing did not originate with TV in

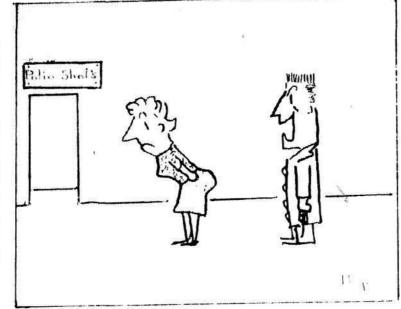
of many men, that man is John about wrecked us. The old fashioned 1956. It began in 1904, got going in "By our taste in 'literature,' our tainly the disciplines of classical crime wave, a form of self-exprescrime curve, our divorce rate, our education resulted in discipline of sion, is the logical harvest. Older media of shal- 'It is the fashion, for instance, along for fear of losing their jobs

the same techniques of self-expres- of 'progressive.' Citizen taxpayers

bemoaned the 'shortage' of teachers just when the up and coming baby crop was hitting a new high. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 continue to shy away from a profession that demands conformity to mass production, and undisciplined

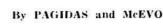
Second Place ACP he did lives after him, as Shakes-

Do not you think that millions TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4 - Editor-in-Chief of people who received little or no 10 00 a.m. Compulsory Freshman Orientation Meeting, Page Hall Audi-Public Relations Editor "higher" education but were taught
Business Advertising Manager "higher" education but were taught
Circulation Editor self-discipline and the difference
- Associate Editor between right and wrong solely by WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 sports Editor teachers enjoy life as it really is Consultant Sports Editor and are not frustrated beyond all THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Staff Photographer reason when life deals a "hard 4:00 p.m. Constitution Test, Draper Hall.



"The arm, Miss Key! The arm!"







Proverb. Leisure without study is death. (Latin)

BROADWAY FOLLY

Many complaints are heard concerning the absence of professional Broadway scripts in our State College Revues. Maybe these complaining Anything taken in moderation with John Lunts and Tallulahs never stopped to think that we don't have a mature attitude is not condemned, but the funds to put on such a production. (A common affliction here at

If we did get a Broadway script all our funds would go to royalties. courses, but when their time comes to prac- be a source of annoyance to others. We There would be nothing left for costumes, sets, etc.—minor details, right? Another minor detail is that these plays are written for professionals (no aspersions meant for our State talent but-). These plays would need extensive revision to fit our needs both technically and

So what if we did get a big name play (we seem to have an aversion is in a negative sense, don't abuse them. to big names, too). Who would come out to work? Better yet, how big come familiar with the third, and to start This is a time when we can't joke about would it turn out to be? Would it warrant all the necessary effort?

COMMITTEE REPORT ORGIES

Hagard, drawn and sleepy people are seen leaving the Student Government room at Brubacher each Wednesday night after Student Council meetings. Many are waking up after a long committee report's sleep. The balance between the time spent on committee reports and the actual purpose of Student Council seems slightly incongruous. . . have revision committees to report on the revisions of the previous revision committee-This takes four hours?

GRANDELOQUENCE

Fame and eloquence have come the way of a State college illuminary. It seems that part of the State College News has received syndication. What we're building up to is that Plattsburg State's newspaper reprinted liberal education and John Dewey ly after the turn of the century, disciplined adults from undisciplined in full, with all credits, the "Introduction to Surrealism" article which

Oh, to be an athlete, scholar and author!!

Such exceptional publicity for such an exceptional event. (The Vets' Buck Social.) The big news is that the epitome of the social season, the white tie and tail crowd has long awaited, is soon to be held in the sumptious grand ball room of one of Albany's old established hotels.

If in doubt as to how you can purchase a ticket, just say, "Vets' checks are in." The ones with the Christmas tree facial expressions are the sponsoring group.

GOOD THINGS COME IN LITTLE PACKAGES

A routine perusal of the college calendar by one of the less educational-minded Statesmen brought the amazing revelation 22 more days till vacation. We use the term "vacation" loosely, extended weekend s what we're really trying to say. The term paper and Yule sojourn Dewey, the 'progressive' educator." three R's were preferrable and cer- 1928, and 1956, with its staggering storts just a wee bit late this year. Even the experts can't explain it. Get in shape for Christmas cheer early, by attending Winterlude,

teachers, who knew better, went QUESTION OF THE WEEK

How about a nuck shot between classes in the arm that is t

College Calendar

But men and women of integrity 10 00 am Compulsory Convocation Elections, Winterlude Skit, Page

9 00 p.m. Student Union Board Soccer Dance, Brubacher Hall

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

"John Dewey is dead. But the evil 7 00 a.m. Canterbury Club Trip to New York City. Transportation from Pierce Hall. No. 23 peare reminds us. It is time we 3 00 p.m. D and A Art Exhibit, Brubacher Upper Lounge

Church.

Associate Editor their parents and grammar school 7:30 p.m. Psychology Club: Lie Detector Demonstration, Brubacher.

situations as they arise. In other 7:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Brubacher

8:00 p.m. Pi Omega Pi and Commerce Club Meeting: Guest Speaker.

reached an even finer degree of 7:30 p.m. English Evening Presentation, Draper 349.

words, they are grown up and have 7:30 p.m. Student Christian Association Meeting, First Lutheran Church.

Student Teacher States Education Course Benefits; Preparatory Elements Aid In Protessional Skill

of the student teaching experience, them? pretty much in the same hoat. We tense concentration in one or two founds the school. were high school students, but in chosen areas make us more expert no way trained or conditioned, in handling subject matter. But we So many questions come up every be classroom teachers. And yet most teach children through both. faculties, off campus and on. The at Education 20 and 21.

In looking backward at the end has made us capable of teaching these are fields that students canmost of us tend to spend a little Of course, a great deal of this found myself in a little farming time in wondering why we reacted change in us during our four years community sixty miles off campus, the way we did in this somewhat of college is wrought by years. The I was very glad to know that the strange and enormous task. All of college years give us so much of first job of a teacher is to perpetuus came to NYSCT four years ago poise and initiative. Then too, in- ate the culture of the society which

of us, during the professional sem- It seems to me that the logical philosophy of education is a must ester, were respected and fairly basis for skill in a profession would for any kind of realistic handling capable members of our high school be professional education. Let's look of this problem. Education 20 with

equipment to move from our adoles- while Education 21 is concerned our kids.

Survey Of Middle East Nations Shows Few Gains For Russia

up? Is she the dominant figure she ship of the Arab nations. The Iraq more important, Education 21 did p.m. announces Doris Vradenburg, who does like being treated like a naive child? If you don't quite unaive child? If you don't q

Turkey, an ally of the Western from Britain. nations, is the eastern member of Lebanon Retains Relations NATO. Its army of 500,000 men is the best in the area. Turkey is a secularized Moslem nation and is very friendly to the U.S. The nation has a population of 24,110,000, and tends to side with Britain over the Cyprus dispute. Turkey has no love for Nasser's government be-Russia in the Middle East.

Iran Favors West

The Shah has firm control of his country. On a recent trip to the oil profits. Saud also dislikes Nas- which go on every day for the wel-Kromlin he ably defended his coun- ser's dealings with the Russians. fare of individual children. munist Baghdad Pact. American officers help train the army and Americans also advise different de
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Freshmen Elect New Officers

Student Association, reported the U.S.S.R.

President, Arsen LaCourse; Secre- most Communist-infiltrated state in the lower peristyles of Draper, Hust- correspondence to Prime Minister maintain its membership and retary. Donna Harris: Treasurer, the Middle East. British intelligence ed and Richardson. The college has Nehru, and the appointment of two main active in the Association. The Jean Novak, Songleader, Rosemarie claims that Syria is already stocked purchased new receptacles which delegates to the New York State Inter-Collegiate Commission report

the officers of Publicity Director ish educated, is pro-British. The and Cheerleader and one more newly elected Jordan parliament is mem'er et Student Board of Fin- rabiday nationalist and leftist. The Smoking is prohibited in the folance, elections for these will be held young pro-Nasser army boss re-becember 14. Nominations were op- cently made a military pact with vestibule, the auditorium, the liened at the Freshmen class meet- Egypt and Syria. The army is not brary, the hallways of the college, clate Professor of Music, being naming. Tuesday and will close today the trim fighting force it once was, and on staircases. No smoking signs ed as faculty advisor. Council passed

vember 9 in a sembly with preferen- the Jordan army. tial balloting. Those elested took of- Weighing all the facts, the Rus- please observe these signs. fice immediately upon return from sams do not have anything that re- This information is being com-Thanksgiving vacation.

try. Officially, Lebanon is pro-U. S. It is the only Arab nation which has Even more important, the observawith Britain and France.

cause Nasser opened the door to approximately 7,000,000. King Saud, student teachers during that fatal through Monday, announces Edward will speak on "Chamber of Comthe most absolute ruler in the world, first week that high school stu- Van Amerongen, President. Miss merce, Its Functions and Organizais strongly anti-Communist. He is dents, so close to us in age, are so Habermann will be the guest speak- tion." Iran Favors West

Iran, with a population of 21,146.

Is strongly and communist the definitely pro-U. S., relying for 90% different in behavior. We forget er at the Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Student Association of the State of his total revenue on oil from the that it is impossible for ninth grad-of the Lutheran Student Association is the current president of the State 000, is a Moslem state — not an American owned Arabian American ers to sit still for an hour. We can't tion at the annex of St. John's Alumni Association and past presi-Arab state. The country's premier Oil Company. Saud is a Nasser ally, believe that a seventh grader must Lutheran Church. is a former ambassador to the but he doesn't approve of the na- sharpen her pencil seven times in Five Lutheran students from the of Commerce. S. and is our good friend. tionalization of the Canal because one study hall. We are unaware of Albany area will attend a confer-

partments of the government. Iran expenditures come from U. S. priv- and remember, though you may not son '60. The theme of the weekend There will be a coffee hour imusually does side with the Arab na- ate and public funds. France is pres- realize it, most of what we do know will be "Christianity and What We mediately following the talk and tions, but intensely disliked the ently her closest ally because of about our students come from Edunationalization of the Canal. Study.' Iraq is the sole Arab member of Russia recently withdrew its ambassador to Israel, Also they sent

vast amount of Soviet equipment. Initially, Nasser thought that he Sondra Brill 57, Grand Marshal Announcement was made of the could take Russian help without be- of Campus Commission, announces Freshmen class officers as the last coming her prisoner. Now he doesn't the following regulations concernevent of Campus Night, November seem to be so sure. He is still wary ing smoking in the college. 17. Clyde Payne 57, President of of becoming too dependent on the Students are allowed to smoke in President of Student Association, hoped that Inter-Collegiate Associa-

The Russians are ahead in Syria the caleteria, the Commons, Page agenda were committee reports, by improved Council passed a mo-President, Robert Helwig; Vice- (population 3,806,000). Syria is the Hall vestibule, faculty offices and Inter-Collegiate report, discussion of tion whereby Albany State will with 56 million dollars worth of So- will be placed in all the lower cor- National Student Association Con- will be made weekly at Council Four members were elected to ally. She has broken diplomatic re- mittee last year decided that the

her accomplishments are not.

not know much about. When I

tion or grouping, that a personal its informal airing of many differ-

is an understanding of the communities we have been placed in. Edby teaching us how to evaluate a community's resources.

Saudi Arabia has a population of It comes as a brutal blow to most Student Association from today will present Leonard Frielander who

scholastically or psychologically, to teach neither poise nor content. We day in relation to marking, promoobvious question, then, is this: what The major area of concentration ent viewpoints, is the ideal place elements of our preparation here in Education 20 is the philosophy of to come up with a fairly clear idea helped us to gain the necessary our American Education system, of what our schools should do for

ucation to comes to the rescue again Announce Plans

lationship with students the most enjoyable part of student teaching. We found them very refreshing, ned by the religious clubs for the laugh. Yet, take these individuals creative, fun loving and unpredict- coming week. able, but we coped with them fairly The Student Christian Associa- they suddenly become subjected to Much has been said and written the Baghdad Pact. It has a popula- successfully for two reasons. First tion will hold a meeting Thurs- a censored world of hypocrisy, of Russia's influence among Middle tion of 5,200,000. In the past it has of all, most of us, by our very na-day at the First Lutheran Church, whether they like it or not, and I East nations. Just what is the line- been Egypt's chief rival for leader- ture, like to work with children. But the State Street Entrance, at 7:30 honestly feel that they don't like it. of the Middle East nations, we are best Arab friend in the area. Re- with adolescents and increasing our ficers will be held at this time. Rev. derstand, perhaps the nature of the usually talking about Turkey, Iran, cently Muri announced under na- understanding of them. Through Wallace Viets will speak on the State College Revue—year after year Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Israel, tionalist pressure that Iraq would study of adolescent psychology, the topic "Church and State". Refresh- -will clarify things. Egypt. Syria, and Jordan. The West- boycott all Baghdad Pact meetings psychology of learning, and the phy-ments will be served. ern powers have a definite interest in baginard Fact incernings payerinously of the productive oil fields in these the U. S. privately that if he is to ment of children, we became aware the U. S. privately that if he is to ment of children, we became aware ship will hold its regular meetship will be a second w find so difficult to understand

the high school classroom.

the following areas: Draper Lounge, wielding the gavel. Included in the tion will be more unified and there-Student Council, Joan Cali, Patri- lations with France and Britain. college should buy receptacles for Following the introduction of Payne read a letter received from cia Gengo, Katherine O'Connor and Herbert Walther Losalie Walsh was elected to Student Board of Finance and Britain.

Jordan has a population of 1. Jordan has a population of 2. Jordan has a population of 3. Jordan has a population of 4. Jordan has a population of 3. Jordan has a population of 4. Jordan has a population of 5. Jordan has a population of 4. Jordan h

sembles a dominant influence over municated to both the faculty and David Kendig '57, a delegate to pose of discussing student govern-There will be a freshman class the Middle East nations. Russia's students. The co-operation of all the recent Inter-Collegiate Associa- ment. The consensus held that permeeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Middle East ambitions are real, but would be appreciated in observing tion Conference at Buffalo, report- haps profitable information on colthese smoking regulations.

The Open Mind



By ART PLOTNIK

your school is doing just this thing! He said that if he wasn't given a

Albany State is undemocratic!

What do you think of a school that doesn't let students vote on an issue that directly concerns them; Union. When I told one of these an issue that could change the very course of their lives? I hate to be the one to tattle, but furious. He nearly spilled his beer.

bany State!

all together . . . We hate Al-

cent unpreparedness to the adult largely with the psychology of understanding of adolescents which adolescents and of learning. Both of portance to us as student teachers Religious Clubs I think most of us found our re- For This Week

ing at Brubacher Hall Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., states Lucille themselves. We learned to treat them as individuals and evaluate Schneider '58, Publicity Director. Engages Speaker Lebanon, with a population of 1,them on the basis of their indivi-425,000, is the smallest Arab coundual development toward adulthood. Kenya, Africa, will speak on the importance of world missions.

refused to sever diplomatic relations tion program kept us in touch with National Council of Student Work ciety in Business Education, in conwill be the guest of the Lutheran junction with the Commerce Club

chester Saturday and Sunday.

system I'll explain what's going on behind your backs. The students of Albany Law school are not being allowed to vote on the S.U.B. issue concerning outsiders in the Student

In a moment, an explanation, but vote, he'd report the whole affair first, time out for . . . HATE. Ready to his party leader, Nikita Kruschev. If this revelation leaves you cold, I have more. This is the kind of thing we need-specific reasons to hate our school. Admittedly, it's fun to despise State, but some day you'll be asked why, and if you save these columns like every good American does, you'll know.

students about it last week, when

we were sitting in Poppa's, he was

Reason two: Albany State is unrealistically prudish. Take each student individually, and you don't realize it. You can tell him a bawdy joke, and he'll laugh. You can ask The following activities are plan- him to tell one, and he will. You'll put them together in Page Hall, and Who does like being treated like a

On Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Brubacher Private Dining Room, Pi Miss Helen Habermann from the Omega Pi, the national honorary so-

dent of the Albany Junior Chamber

tions they may have about the topic. The program is expected to

her an uncomplimentary note questioning her "existence" as a state. Group Releases Council Discusses Request To Join Egypt is the leader of the Arab arab Smoking Rules Letter Crusade Supporting Hungary

By EMIL POLAK

nesday evening with Clyde Payne.

Since no quota was reached for he officers of Publicity Director o is the deadline for handing in dent Council passed the motion Freshmen elections were held No- The one-time Aram Legion is not are being posted to designate these the motion that the train service two delegates, Nancy Schneider '57 areas, and everyone is asked to with bargain rates be abolished and Donald McClain 59 to the New

> vacation on a trial basis. ed that it was a success. Through lege government could be obtained.

Student Council convened Wed- new resolutions introduced at the

a car index be set up for Christmas York National Student Association Conference to be held in Rochester from December 7 to 9 for the pur-

Left to right: Pancho-master of seven languages

laughing on Green Street: the State Office Building

watching the slums; the shining man-mountains of

Albany; haven of the Hollywood-and-Vine-weary;

Otto-telling of his colorful past as professional

This, Albany

Photography by WILLARD GILLETTE - Story by ART PLOTNIK

heartbeat of Albany. A drunk staggers home; a banker rides the ele-

vator to his office. There are contrasts and there are parallels—a mental

giant sweats behind a bar; a walking kalaidescope sits in front of it. horse stands immobile before the blur of an omnibus; a pauper

the total enrollment is 49,686.

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students.

dumps his garbage in the shadow of the Capitol.

Shining, rotting, singing, sighing, leaping and crawling within the

This is Albany, applying the words of Carl Sandburg, building and

Manning Boulevard-where lies the wealth. Below

Clarence Rappleyea '57 and Fred

Edward Jones '57, President of

Alpha Phi Alpha, states that the

Newman, Sophomores: and William

Raynor and Conrad Schmidt, fresh

Nock, George Salem, Sophomores

Joan Van Dusen '57. President

of Phi Delta, announces that a

Rosenbauer '60 were pledged to Pot-

Nameless Street, where die the poor.

Kapital Kapers By ART PALAZZOLO

STRAND

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 partsover 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-Cagney and Barbara Stanwyck.

Attack with Jack Palance and This is a good picture to come in the middle of-better yet, five minutes before the ending.

well it's being held over another Davis '57.

Music Store on State Street.

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Campus Queen and Her Court



Pictured above is the Campus Day Court. Seated are Joan Cali; comedy with Sam Levene, and he's Diane, Flower Girl; Marcia Lawrence, Queen; and Lorrinda Houghton. funny! The second smash hit is Standing are Elaine Savage, Beverly Ross, Barbara Hungerford, Mar-These Wilder Years with James garet Smith, Betty Van Vlack, Trudy Stemmer, Shirley Blowers and eagerness and embarrassment

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. Seeks New Freshman Members

Press Bureau, announces that it is ganization, officers for the year '56-The Silent World. In color. A in need of new members. Any '57 were elected. They are as fol-French documentary with English freshmen or upperclasmen who are lows: Sheila Monahan, Asistant Di- ceding sentiments or not, but you LP recently released by London. narration. A wonderful picture of interested are asked to contact rector; Ann Griffin, Secretary; will probably more than recognize Backing these two popular items on undersea explorations. Received so either Judy Swan '58 or Barbara Mary Shelton, Treasurer; Judy the following lovable-type room- a single record was a brilliant move

P.S.

The Press Bureau works with the and Lois Van Voorhis '59, Publicity For those among us who desire a Public Relations Office to notify Director. night steeped in culture, the RPI hometown papers of students' ac-

Swan, Try-out Chairman, Juniors, mates from the Ithacan.

terfly, this Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. All sorority or fraternity. Members and or uninor in the past year to get seats are reserved and tickets may try-outs also act as guides to in- in touch with Barbara Davis. This Scotch Tartans be purchased at the Van Curler coming freshmen at their interviews should be done so that their folders at State. will be correct.

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the Exchange. A Poem from the Keystone . . .

THE FOURTH YEAR Student teaching

the textbook falls into shadow fresh shirt, new tie, polished shoes,

and an introduction around again next week . . . maybe. the first question and the magic address. "Mr." the awkward, but steadily develop-

ing distinction between student TEACHER, leader and seller of

lunch room tickets scholar, thinker, and chaperone at school dances counsellor, expeditor, and recipient

of a dozen teen-age crushes textbook ideals crumbling as good ing insight take precedence

progress and sharp words, (causing Theme By Haydn," "Barber Of Se-"Hot Rod" to succumb to "Modern ville Overture," "Haffner Sym-Literature"

exhilerating weariness and 400 plans for tomorrow's 55-minute period items were cut some years ago, the walking home with an arm-aching 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 .

The nature-loving health bug who

Field House is playing host to the complishments, such as making the Press Bureau requests that anyone NBC presentation of Madame But- Dean's List or being pledged to a who has changed either his major Library Displays Another Camden album just released is titled "The Art of Guiseppe

uring an exhibit of authentic tunately, however, the rich voice of Scotch tartans, hand-woven by the artist is nevertheless preserved. Margaret L. Hayes, Professor of Education, according to Alice T. Hast- Popular Recordings ings, College Librarian. The plaids Jackie Gleason, noted comedian

clan tartans of Edith O. Wallace, "Merry Christmas." Two of the se-Professor of Latin, Caroline A. Les- lections included are "White Christter, Professor of Mathematics, and mas" and "Winter Wonderland."

print is situated next to the clan in the background. For those who tartans woven by Doctor Hayes. enjoy lush music, this one is a must. Looms and other weaving instru- Julie (Cry Me A River) London ments that are over one hundred has solid potential in her new Libyears old are also included in the erty release "Calendar Girl." Julie

Debaters Place At Tournament

Representatives of Debate Council 1. "Singing The Blues" (G. Mitattended the annual University of cheil). Vermont Debate Tournament at 2 "Honky Tonk" (B. Doggett) Burlington, Vermont the weekend 3. "Blueberry Hill (F. Domino) of November 16, according to Rich- 4, "Green Door" (J. Lowe) rd Clifford, President of the Coun- 5, "Teenage Goodnight" (Cho cil. Over twenty colleges, including Army, Union, Siena, Hofstra, Dartmouth, and Saint Lawrence participated in the novice tournament.

and Elise Schink, freshmen, of the affirmative team, won two and lost three while Corinne Marro and John Discusses Crisis Yager, Sophomores, of the negative team, won four and lost one, Al- Malcolm Rogers '57, President bany State fied for sixth place hon-announces that Forum of Politics ors with a record of six wins and will sponsor Monsieur T. M. Basheer four losses Samuel Prichard, Assist- to speak on the subject, Egypt and ant Professor of English and de- World Affairs. Monsieur Basheer, bate coach, accompanied the de- Press Attache of the Egyptian Mission to the Umted Nations, will dis-

The Debate Council is sponsoring cuss this controversial subject on local tournament December 8. Thursday at 4 p.m. in Draper 349. Siena, Saint Rose, RPI and Union The Suez situation will be diswill be represented. The Council cussed at length, especially the role also plans to send eight debaters of Egypt and Premier Nasser in to West Point in the early part of this world crisis. The Egyptian speaker will present the stand of

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Here it is again. Bet you didn't sets the alarm for 5:30 a.m. for even notice POring hasn't been early morning exercises, and who around these past few weeks. Any- leaves windows wide open all day how here are some more gems from 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 the fourth year . . . and anxiety magazines, etc., and who finishes the discovery of practicability as the cookies and cake from home before you've even seen the package.

Record Review

That's all for this week. Be

By FRANK VETOSKY

Classical Reviews

A new Camden long playing record features Arturo Toscanini conducting the New York Philharmonic background, sense, and penetrat- in works by Brahms, Rossini, Mozart and Mendelssohn. The recording contains "Variations On A phony" and "Scherzo From Midsummer Night's Dream." Since these 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 Well, you can agree with the pre- Mozart's "Symphony No. 35" on an by the label. While there are several versions of each selection currently available, this outstanding performance is hard to match.

Another Camden album just re-De Luca." Included in this program are arias from "Il Trovatore" and "Faust." As in the Toscanini LP, these selections were originally re-The State College library is feat-leased as singles years back. For-

are being displayed in the upper and maestro, does a superb job conducting his orchestra on a new Highlighting the exhibit are the Capitol Christmas album titled Watt Stewart, Professor of History. Rich support is given to the work A book which shows the plaids in by a chorus which tastefully hums 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

both Britain and France during the

present conflict over the use of the

canal. He will also offer opinions

lems 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.

on outside intervention in the prob-

best, you'll really dig this wax.

Snack Bar Favorites November's top tunes were

ipated in the novice tournament. Elaine Landsberg, Gerald Pickard. Egyptian Speaker

We Aim To Please



The lights of the elite The humble against the breaking. Behold Albany and know the world!

Left, Charlie Tsanis-Albany State for four years, Masters at RPI. Ten-Evck bar-tending in addition.



Hey-peach-a! Apple! Plum! So you no like what I'm-a got, you go to beega market on beega street-

College Professors Participate New Enrollment Social Sororities, Fraternities In Editing Two Biology Booklets Of SUNY Shows Pledge Upperclassmen Members

sors at State had a major role in booklet can be obtained from Dr.

Ten Eyck penetrate the elite. A pawnbroker's

helping to write. Using Resources Wisely Paul C. Lemon, Professor of Bi- Microwave Opics

school children.

Dr. Lemon was one of many writested in providing students with a Students Form guide to better methods of conservation. A booklet may be obtained by students from Dr. Lemon in Room Bridge Group Mammals And Siphonapterous

Parasites

College Begins Salk

Wednesday and Thursday of this The club will have as its purpose State Teachers' College at Oneonta dents in the medical office and were anticipated. administered at no charge to the The organization will be open to students. These were the first in a all members of the Student Associdents will receive.

dents against infantile paralysis. mail.

Recently two publications have little known to most students of been released in which two profes- biology and is most unusual. This Lemon.

Demonstrations of

ology, was coordinator of the proj- On November 16, Luther Andrews, colorfully illustrated booklet put out pur College, on "Demonstrations of undergraduate students in the col- Landzberg '58. by the State Education Department Microwave Opics." Dr. Andrews' leges, including the community colto provide a new impetus to con-speech was greatly appreciated by servation education among the his listeners and they considered year to 31,702 students currently and Gail Van Slyke, Sophomores, Hyland '57, Russel Hall '58; Richard hm a most interesting speaker.

Parasites

Allen H. Benton, Assistant Professor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complefessor of Biology, was co-editor of College Bridge Club is near complete to the College Bridge Club is near complete to the College Bridge Club is near complete to the College Bridge Club is near complet asites of Rensselacr County. New the club has been submitted to Stu- with a total of 1.839 in attendance. dent Council for approval.

novice class for those who have nev- Cornell, the Agricultural and Techer played bridge, an intermediate nical Institute at Farmingdale, the class for those without tournament Agricultural and Technical Institute experience, and an advanced class at Alfred, the State Teachers' Col-Polio Vaccine Program for those with tournament experi- lege at New Paltz, the State Teach-

week, students from State College the promotion of wider interests also have enrollments of over 1,000 and from Milne High School were socially through the game of Bridge. vaccinated with Salk polio vaccine. Tournaments within the school and The shots were given to the stu- on the inter-collegiate level are

series of three shots which the stu- ation with an interest in the game. All interested students are asked to This was part of a nation wide contact Mary Knight '57 or Ralph attempt to immunize all college stu- Wesselmann '60 through student

The presidents of five sororities Gordon Seckner '58 and Edwin and four fraternities announce that White '59 were pledged last week. twenty-eight new pledges were re-The number of students enrolled ceived last week.

in the State University of New Sororities Pledge Ten York this fall shows an increase Paula Segal '57, President of Sig- ter Club, announces Bernard Robology, was coordinator of the proj- On November 16, Luther Andrews, ect which resulted in the publica- Professor of Physics, spoke at the over the number attending in pre- ma Phi Sigma, announces that a bins '57, President. tion of "Using Resources Wisely," a Tr ple Cities Sigma Xi Club, Har-vious years. The number of full-time pledge service was held for Joan

enrolled. Full-time graduate students were pledged to Psi Gamma, an- Carey, Martin Goodrich, Donald number 1,119, and with 16,865 part- nounces Mary Lou Meiser '57, Presi- Keefe, John McAuley, Michael time undergraduate and graduate dent. students in the thirty-eight colleges, A pledge service was held for men.

Joan Anderson, Catherine Solovey, The State Teachers' College at and Sandra Wade, Sophomores, Buffalo has the largest enrollment states June Studley '57, President nounces that Henry Hughes, Kenin the State University system; its of Gamma Kappa Phi.

Nancy Louprette '57, President of were pledged to Kappa Beta, number of students is 2,491. The Mary Knight '57 announces that State Teachers' College at Cortland Beta Zeta, announces that a pledge

The State Teachers' College at Os- Alan Hutchinson '57, President of Coffee Hour will be held with Kap-

This booklet deals with a subject The organization will include a wego, the College of Agriculture at Sigma Lambda Sigma, states that pa Beta at 8:15 p.m., Monday.

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Now that the pigskin of intramurals has been put into pong and the annual basketball and mothballs for the winter, it's time to tally up a successful bowling leagues. The swimming club will also commence its activities football season, giving credit where credit is due. Potter Club Champs

The men of Potter Club regained the Intramural Foot-ball Championship with an undefeated record. The Vets

Basketball will get under way on gym at 2:30.

Monday night. The time of the Bolstering at were hot on their heels with a 6-1 record, which earned ing will be posted on the AMIA bulwere hot on their heels with a 6-1 record, which earned ing will be posted on the AMIA bulmen and two Sophomores, four of them second place. Third in line was SLS with a 4-3 final letin board. A check-out system will whom have had high school experi- ler in high school was Charles Kane record. APA and Sayles had below .500 seasons, and tied be in effect whereby the first home ence. with 3-4 records for fourth place. The Humps and College the last home team will be held repound weight class to compete with sponsible for returning it. Three Bill Mackie for the right to represent the last home team will be held repound weight class to compete with sponsible for returning it. Three Bill Mackie for the right to represent the last home team will be held repound weight class to compete with sponsible for returning it. Three Bill Mackie for the right to represent the last home team will be held repound weight class to compete with sponsible for returning it. Three Bill Mackie for the right to represent the last home team will be held repound weight class to compete with sponsible for returning it. with 3-4 records for fourth place. The Humps and College team will sign out equipment, and Wayne Harvey returns in the 137 which teammate Tom Farrel stand position. That's the way they finished the season, a season games a day will be played on sent State in match play under the 147 pound berth while Tom fights filled with injuries, sparkling play, upsets, tight contests, Mondays, Wednesdays and Satursystem set up by coach Garcia in it out with returnee Don Bindrim and a few stars who gained recognition for their play.

The captains of the seven represented teams picked and Ronny Graves. Twenty teams the off prior to each match will detential in his first venture in the mat game and promises by the end two all-opponent teams. Those who stood out against their have signed up for competition and opposition are as follows: Keglers League At Rice Alleys

First Team			Second Team			The twelve teams signed up for
End	Bob Sischo	SLS	End	Phil Coates	Vets	the bowling league will begin to
End	Bob Fierro	EEP	End	Dave Pitkin	Sayles	roll on a designated day of next
Guard	Tom Sullivan	Vets	Guard	Russ Hall		week at the Rice Alleys on West-
Guard	Tom Treadway	SLS	Guard	Bill Gropp		ern Avenue. Tom Sullivan and Joe
Center	Dave Burroughs	APA	Center	Al Jaquays	Sayles	Ketchum are the bowling commis-
Back	Tom Brierly	EEP	Back	Bob Granados	Vets	sioners.
Back	Harry Millet	EEP	Back	Bob Kampf	APA	Ping-Pong In The Commons
Back	Tom LaRochelle	SLS	Back	Bill Mackie	SLS	This year's ping-pong tournament
Back	Tommy Thompson	Vets	Back	Brian Mortensen	APA	will take place in the Commons
m	hat'a how the an	ntaina	nieleod th	sain tanahaat a	nnoal	during the evenings as soon as the

That's how the captains picked their toughest opposi- new AMIA tables arrive. Ten teams tion. Anyone who would like to get a team up to face them of four men each are ready to start is entirely welcomed to do so, only don't blame us for any paddling as soon as commissioner injuries incurred. injuries incurred.

We have been asked to pick the game of the year, the The swimming club has been al- competition in this rapidly growing Center figures in the plans of the upset of the year, and the most improved team. We'd like lotted funds for continuing activity college sport. to start in reverse order and pick the most improved team at the public bath on Central Avenue though plans for use of the first. This distinction, we feel, goes to the heavy and speedy Hackett School pool are well under as live repeaters in the nine game a schedule of matches — the times Vets squad. In last year's league, the Vets ended the regular way. Swimming will continue until schedule. RPI twice provides the op- and dates of each home match. It is season with a 1-2 record, and bounced back this year to take Easter vacation. second place with a 6-1 record, losing only to Potter Club.

All announcements, team schedules, times, and dates for all the
Th Sayles Upset Conscience

The upset of the year in our estimation was Sayles' 9-6 the bulletin board. victory over APA. In the beginning of the year, APA was one of the favored teams, but their loss to Sayles ended any idea they had of taking a championship. Sayles had a sturdy ball club and took three substantial victories during

As for the game of the year, we go back to the beginning of the season to the squeaker between Potter and SLS. Of '55-56 Season Potter held a 12-0 lead at half time in this one, but soon found their lead cut in the third stanza, then tied until the final minutes when a safety decided the contest, Potter Brooklyn to open their 1956-57 baswinning, 14-12.

ketball season against Pace College. One final mark for the football season is that Bob Listed here is this year's schedule Fierro and Dick Shands have been named assistant com- and how the Purple and Gold shaped up against last year's opposition: missioners for the '56-'57 season.

The ball has taken its final bounce.

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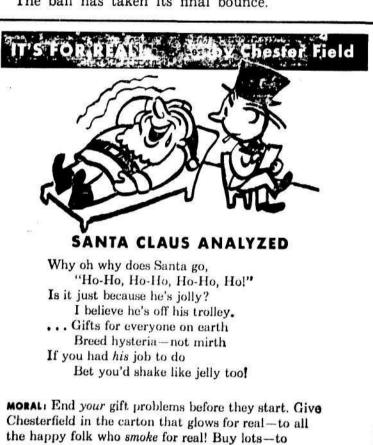
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AMIA fall and winter activity gets under way next week with the nitiation of a tournament in ping-Twenty Teams In Hoop League

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Shows Record

Tonight, the Peds travel to

(State score listed first)

5—Oneonta, Home

7-Harpur, Home

Dec. 20-Pratt, Home

Jan. 8-Utica, Away

Jan. 11-Potsdam, Home

Jan. 16-Oswego, Away

Feb. 16-N. Britain, Away

Feb. 22—Oneonta, Home

5—Hillyer, Away

Feb. 9-Bklyn. Poly, Home

Feb. 23-Siena, Wash. Armory

REMINDING YOU

that the

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OFFICE of the

Jan. 5-Plattsburg, Away

days. The commissioners of the hoop the inaugural season last winter, the for the 123 pound class. in each division having more than of the season to develop into a The twelve teams signed up for

Of great import in the plans of

Coach Garcia's ern Avenue. Tom Sullivan and Joe Grapplers Slate This year's ping-pong tournament will take place in the Commons Nine Opponents down well by another experienced freshman, Arnold Rothstein, who comes from Brooklyn and will wres-

grapplers of State under the tute- Dick Robare also is a new comer lage of Coach Joe Garcia as the to the sport of grunts and groans squad enters its second year of as the freshman from Ellenburg

teams not playing last year, as well willing. Elsewhere on this page is

AMIA activities will be posted on

rooming the comoge By
The 1956-57 schedule:
Dec. 8-Brooklyn Poly 2:30
Dec. 15-Fairleigh Dickinson* 3:30
Jan. 9-RPI Away
Feb. 2-Army J.V.* Away
Feb. 9-Oswego Away
Feb. 20-Yeshiva U.* Away
Feb. 23—MIT 3:00
Feb. 28-Clarkson College 7:30
Mar. 2—RPI 2:00
*New teams. The times are given
for home matches only.
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Tennis Tourney (94-64)

(72 - 38)Dec. 14-New Haven, Home (71-74) from Korea, swept through all oppo- munity Center pool, are open to Dec. 18-New Paltz, Away (77-73) sition to take the fall AMIA tennis all women of State College and will (69-76) tourney. Sung became the victor by be offered every Tuesday evening ... (78-81) virtue of his 6-1, 6-1 victory over at 7:15 p.m. (69-53) Hank Aceto in the only match play- Completion Means Certificate (71-67) ed in the round-robin semi-final. All women who complete this Jan. 12-New Haven, Away (69-78) round. Bob Kampf and Aceto were course will qualify for an American (94-64) disqualified because they failed to Red Cross Life Saving Certificate. (81-75) complete the semis before the des- In order to qualify for a certificate. Feb. 8-New Haltz, Home (92-58) ignated date, and because of weather all participants must have fifteen Feb. 12-Hartwick, Home (51-55) Wins Without Losing A Set

Sung gained his championship Open Swimming Offered by taking straight set victories over Besides the life saving Jim Safford, Gene Poe, and Aceto, open swimming will be offered at This is the first year in quite the pool also. Sally Weeks '59 is in Mar. 2 Plattsburg, Home (83-86) some time that the tennis tourna- charge of managing the open swim-(51-52) ment has gone as far as it did, and ming. She will instruct any woman had the weather held out a little who is interested in learning to longer, the entire tournament would swim or who would like to improve have been completed. As it is, Sung her ability in swimming, becomes the victor by some fine Basketball Soon play as well as the disqualification WAA will begin its other fall and of the other semi-finalists. Sung is winter activities in the very near

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AMIA Activity Lists Fall Hoop, Ping Pong, Kegling For Brooklyn Poly Opener

The second year of wrestling for Garcia in the effort to improve up-Albany State will get under way in on the 5-3 record of last year will just eight days when the squad of be Dave Goldberg who along with 14 grapplers captained by Captain Wayne Harvey was named the most Austin Leahy will take to the mat valuable wrestler. The 167 pound to face Brooklyn Poly in the Milne Senior has a clear field in which to compete as no other candidates for Bolstering a nucleus of seven re- the 167 pound division are out at turning lettermen are five fresh- present.

tough man to beat.

Also hard to throw will be the 177 pound mass of Al Tuttle who returns after a successful season last winter as the Sophomore from Peekskill. He is backed by Bill Raynor to insure the success of the heavyweight class.

The second season looms for the tle his town town college next week.

team during the coming season. Scheduled this year are three The team is ready, rested, and position, with one match on each of course expecting too much of the scholars at State to tear themselves The matches are conducted in the away from the books and studies Milne gym which can be reached by on a Saturday afternoon and show making a left turn at the Page Hall some spirit by supporting the team; lobby and cutting the ramp over- however should any of the spirit which must lie buried in the hearts

of some State students be kindled, it would be great to see a few fans in the stands

WAA Begins Swimming Classes For Life Savers

WAA activity this week centered on swimming. Lifesaving classes began on Tuesday night under the direction and instruction of Lee Hazeltine '57. These classes, which Sung Il Kim, who came to State are conducted at the Jewish Com-

hours of supervised practice and two hours of testing

Grad student, but may get a future. The annual basketball leachance to defend his title if there gue will be held in the Page Gym as soon as plans are completed. Nancy Schneider President of WAA is looking forward to having as much interest in basketball as there was in the volleyball tournament won by Beta Zeta sorority.

WAA will also be conducting a badminton tournament in the near future. There will be singles, doubles, and mixed doubles competition.

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Center row, Joe Anderson, Tom Hoppey, Jerry Davie, John McDonough. Front row, Coach Richard Sauers, but the Academy's home court has the same trying glass

Season Opener

By RON FRICK

in his coaching job by Bill Walker. Show Promise hard time getting enough players to fill all the positions offered. At On Sauersmen

for a prediction on Saturday's are John McDonough, Tom Baugopener he said that the team will han and Ken Burmeister. petition

Routine Practice

Basketball practice goes through the same routine every night. The men come in at 6:30 p.m., sharpen Lima, N. Y's, Ken Burmeister, who up their eyes and drill individually, towers three inches over the six foot After this they try to see how many tape. The sophomore veteran hasn't lay ups they can make in a row, played the hoop game for five years On Wednesday night of this week but is showing Sauers a lot of the team made fifty-seven right hustle ups, coach has them work on long fitted into the team pattern hand lay ups in a row. After lay shots, jump shots, and foul shots, could become an excellent ballplay-The team has a lot of good players. The drivers seem to have plenty of speed and the long shot artists are hitting the cords quite often.

19 Game Schedule

The team, having a heavier schedule this year, will be trying to better the 6 and 8 record of last year. They will face 19 opponents

The J.V.'s will play their first home game on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. against the J.V.'s from

JV Hoop Squad Bowlers Hold ABC, League To Meet RPI In Leading Union Five To Draws Even-stephen became the pattern with a single win margin big enough

bowling foes to a draw for the sec- Su'livan Tops Again

Coach Bernstein is being assisted New Hoopsters

Rissberger, Fred Rosenbauer, James may become quite familiar to loyal total pinnage. Thompson, and Gus Tillman. The Ped fans even before the openinteam is being managed by Joe Joze- whistle in the confines of Page Thompson fowicz, All of them show promise. Three newcomers to the Ped con- L Coach Bernstein said that all the tingent this year who are expected I boys have an equal chance of get- to familiarize themselves via their I ting a starting berth. When asked court performances this we kend I

be out there hustling. Up until this McDonough, the only member of past week, the men had hardly any the trio who stands under the six U competition for the first string, foot mark, is the only frosh on the Now with more men out for the Sauersmen. The Carbondale, Pa. U team they are getting their com- carer is outstanding on defense and \$ the year progresses

Burmeister Biggest

The big man of the newcomers is "When his individual skills ar

Some of the men have been hitting er. This quote from Coach Sauers. The call comes in the midst of and jump shots. After going through State's new cagers who hails from on the future of track at State. The on plays and then scrimmages for cazers it should prove to be an cision slated to be given at their the remainder of the practice time. cazers it should prove to be an cision slated to be given at their

for the State College keglers as to add total wood to their score-they played their intercollegiate book.

team of State will take to the road before the holiday break, the Peds they turned in efforts of 581 and on Saturday for their opening game of the research of the research of the research. The convertion will be returned this Tuesday to play Union 529 respectively. Joe ended the twenty-two game season. for his bi2 total.

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Sullivan again paced the teachers

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Adelson	148	184	133	46:
Ketchum	168	167	155	493
Sullivan	152	192	173	51
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ABC		1	8	1.1
State		1	3	19
RPI		1	0	22
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Track

meet with Mr. Merlin Hathaway. Director of Physical Education, in his office Monday at 4 p.m.

pretty regularly on their long shots describes the remaining member of Athletic Advisory's Board decision and jump snots. After going through Yonkers, N. Y. For Soph Tom answer to the call will have a strong these preliminaries, the team works on plays and then scrimmages for Baughan and for the rest of the influence on the Board's final decrease.

The Snack Bar Caters to the Common Man

Cagers Open Twenty-Two Game Slate Away; Face Oneonta In Page Opener

State's twenty-two game 1956-57 varsity basketball season opens tonight in the Pratt Institute gymnasium in Brooklyn against Pace College of Manhattan. Tomorrow afternoon, the Peds will move into the Bronx to take on the Fort Schuyler Maritime Academy Five. These two games make up the first big weekend of basketball for Coach Sauers' improved cagers.

Thirty Point Spread Last Year

In the Pace-State game last year, the Sauersmen rolled up one hundred nineteen points to outscore the Manhattanites by thirty points. The Black and Gold were no match for the Purple last year. This year the game is being played on a court almost as puny as our bandbox, but the Statesmen will have to cope with glass backboards, which have been their jinx in pre-season scrimmages against some of the Capital District teams. Coach Sauers plans to start with Gary Holway, last year's number one record breaker; John Rookwood, steady ballhawk and play-maker; Dick Causey, who has the height and ability to help control the backboards; Joe Anderson, fast-breaker and speedy playmaker of the team; and Captain Jack Minon, set-shot artist

Tomorrow afternoon when the Peds move into the Bronx, the line-up is likely to change depending on tonight's outcome. State also vanquished Maritime last year, but the Schuylermen have always been tough for Albany State teams, and this game should prove a tight contest. The Peds backboards that State will have to put up with against Pace. Foul Shooting Percentage Low

As in the past, this year's squad is lagging in foul shooting accuracy. In pre-season scrimmages, the Sauersmen compiled a mediocre 54% of foul shots made. Coach Sauers explained that this may have been caused in part by the glass backboards at Union which his charges have been unable to solve. In most of the other hardwood departments, the Peds have shaped up fairly well thus far, and with the addition of the two big men, Ken Burmeister and Tom Baugond straight week. After splitting Tom Sullivan and Joe Ketchum han, and the fine young playmaker, John McDonough, The Junior Varsity basketball the decision with ABC the night came through in fine fashion as State may find itself on the better half of this year's

State will open its home season on Wednesday night by of the season. The opposition will be furnished by the Engineers of The pre-holiday match saw State 200 figure while Tom turned in playing host to Oneonta State Teachers College in the Page RPI. The game is scheduled to get capture a sole middle game win, but dividual games of 154, 210 and 223 Gym. The Oneonta game in Page was another wide margin or his big total.

After drawing with the Business of victory for Coach Sauers' five last year, but down Oneschool the locals then turned to onta way, the Oneonta teachers nipped Albany, 57-56 in league leading Union College and an early season contest. The Varsity game will follow the prevented the Schenectady squad JV preliminary game which will start at 7 p.m.

Tougher Schedule This Year By the surface appearance of this year's squad, the on the team. These men are: Tony Arrons, Jerry Bisson. Frank Cannizzo, Jerry Davie, Richard Hathseam well be that the answer in this march as ne tailed games of 152, 192, 173 for 517. The Statesman again returned to their old nizzo, Jerry Davie, Richard Hathseam well be that the answer in this march as ne tailed games outlook for a winning season seems to be in order. However, with the addition of Siena, Brooklyn Poly and New Britain to the '56-'57 schedule, this season is all the more rough in this march as he tallied games outlook for a winning season seems to be in order. However, away, Pete Lay, Dick Melamed, Paul mual crop of newcomers to the squad middle game win and thus capture than last year. The Sauersmen also have to face the NAIA invitation tournament representative, Plattsburg, twice, as

276 well as RPI, Utica and Hartwick. Coach Sauers will be relying on his high scorer, Gary Holway, to come through with another excellent season. Gary had 497 points last year to set an all time State record. The team is packed with height this year, mainly in the persons of Ken Burmeister, Don Mayer, Dick Causey, John Rookwood, and Holway. Joe Anderson, Jerrie Davie John McDonough pack the speed on the squad, and all are sharp playmakers. From the outside, Jack Minon is often

deadly, as is Tom Hoppey and Tom Baughan. In the past, it has been the policy of the student body to really support our basketball team. There were games in Page last year when the area underneath the baskets was as packed as the seating area. The appearance of this year's team on the court Wednesday night ought to be greeted by another packed house. This occurrence would then give the writers of the sports pages of the NEWS the opportunity to The call went out today for all start the chant for a larger, more appropriate gymnasium those men interested in track to for our expanding student body. There's an old saying that where there's smoke, there's fire. When the Sauersmen get hot this year, there's liable to be plenty of smoke hanging around the hoops, so make it a point to be at Page when the fireworks start, even if you're not a pyromaniac.

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Statesmen To Sing For Annual State College Delegates To ICA Conference Elks Memorial Services Sunday Report On Organizations, New Goals, Proposals

the evening service will be at the The Statesmen have also been en- At this conference there were rep- 2) The majority of these people specific organizational problems, Elks' Home in Watervliet. This is a gaged to sing the memorial service resentatives from nine state teach- are from the same economic ICA will effect every student on return engagement for the States- for the Elks' State Convention ers' colleges. The conference was bracket. men who performed for the same which is to be held in Albany next mainly concerned with the future At this conference we decided sity on issues concerning all the services last year.

After each performance the men and at that time will sing a short Veterans Must File will be guests for a buffet supper program of secular numbers. Dur-Statesmen will sing the "Creation

Peter Spoor, James Lockhart, and Davey, College Registrar.

CIGARETTES

The Statesmen will present two er, Robert Sischo, Joseph Fosegan choral programs Sunday for the An- James Owen, and Ralph Smith, nual Elks' Memorial Services, an- Sophomores, and Roland Frick, nounces Karl A. B. Peterson, Asso- Stephen Hoover, Kim Gafford, Wil- were sent as part of the Albany But common ties are the following: zations communicating with similar ciate Professor of Music and direc- liam Thompson, Donald Milne, Jo- delegation to Buffalo State Teach- 1) Many people attending state organizations on other campuses tor of the group. The first perform- seph Ilardo, and Dallas Tierson, ers' College to attend the Inter- teachers' colleges are first genera- will form a closer tie between

season include Richard Erbacher, istrar's office today, states Diane

Peter Dykeman, Seniors; William The Veterans' Administration has receive the benefits of ICA. Henningson, Edward Gallegher, and changed the date for the filing of It was mutually agreed that dif-list.

Collegiate Association conference. tion college students.

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The weekend of November 16 we their individuality in curriculum, another and this system of organi-

of ICA, should it continue, and if that ICA definitely has a future. To schools. Before ICA can take a continued, what should be its goals. maintain ICA it was pointed out side on these issues, it is evident The reason for doubt about ICA's that definite means of communica- the organization will have to be future was that we had never tions should be provided among the strengthened, and this strength will scratched the surface of the Asso- colleges. From this time on, defin- be secured as ICA becomes an acprogram of secular numbers. During the memorial services the PaymentFormsToday citation's potential. In previous ite names and addresses of memitive or annual computation on each campus.

schools. Moreover, besides solving stands taken by the State Univer-

years, ICA had failed because it bers from state teachers' colleges At this conference, we, as Albany Hymn," "O Father, Grant Me Hope It is necessary for those veterans was kept on an idealistic plane and will be posted, to be available to delegates, made some discoveries and Comfort," "The Souls of the who wish to collect their November had never touched the individual every individual and organization. which concerned particularly Al-Righteous," "Send Forth Thy Light," payment before Christmas to have student. At this year's conference, For instance, if a religious club bany. First, we concluded that some "Psalm 117," and "The Lord's Pray- the Monthly Certification form filed we decided to explore ICA and find wanted specific information on how of our "problems" have never existearly this month. The form must where its forces are combined in a religious club at Potsdam was ed. We have been trying to formu-The Statesmen for the 1956-57 be signed and returned to the Reg- state teachers' colleges, i.e. in what financing its work, the head of the late "problems" about such situafields our interests are similar and organization could secure the name tions as poor attendance at outhow we can get each individual to and address of the person to write side events, and the general attito at Potsdam by referring to this tude toward student government. For the number of activities offered

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

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, dra-

individual student, then he is in-

Educators Speak At Orientation Session Tuesday

matic, and athletic, among others.

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

designed to acquaint freshmen with the professional aspects of the col

Charning Club Plans Reception For Students

Channing Club will hold a reception Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Channing Hall, announces Eric Buck '57, President. Channing Hall is locat ed 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 sup per will be served. Those planning to be present for the supper are re quested to sign the list on the S.O.C.T. bulletin board in lower Draper, near the Co-op.

Channing Club, which was recent'y organized, is a club specifically for college students. The organization is sponsored by the Unitarian Church and is open to stu-

Past President Of State College Dies At Eighty

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 Z.461 Normai 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

Dr. Sayles remained principal of the model school from 1905 to 1939

Elliot Lawrence To Play At Formal 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. Iwo years, then, after he had been appointed acting president, Dr. Sayles was recognized as tenth President of the College.

It is given to few men, particularly in the field of education, to make so great and so long a contribution to one institution as Dr. Sayles has made to the State Col-

Foremost among his contributions is the erection of the Alumni residence halls, Pierce and Sayles Halls. Ground was broken in the autumn of 1940 and Dr. Sayles was the honored guest at the placing of the cornerstone.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. there was a special convocation to honor Dr. Sayles. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, State and Council Formulates Nehru Letter;

Dance Follows Game Tonight

second home game of the season. Illinois suggested that Albany State

Also following the game, SUB will Nehur signed by students in the hold a Coffee Hour for members of anticipation that he will use his ter addressed to all students in the ed its career early, appearing on the the State and Harpur basketball power to stop the aggression in United States and printed in the radio and entertaining at local reteams in the Upper Lounge at Hungary.

held in the Game Room at Bru- year on this petition for one week. "Dear Friends: We thank you Lawrence has had much experience bacher Hall from 11 p.m. to mid- Albany State is one of many col- with full hearts for the sympathy in the field of music. He has been right. Music will be furnished by leges throughout the United States and support you have shown for on radio and T.V., has recorded over rector of Advanced Dramatics Zacharie Clements and his four- backing this proposal. All of the our fight for freedom against Soviet five hundred sides for Columbia and C.ass, announces that the class will piece orchestra. No student tax card colleges are urging Prime Minister aggression and communist despot-

Asks Students To Sign Petition Clyde Payne '57, President of er to stop the aggression in Hun- Lambda Sigma; Publicity, Phi Delta Chorus will sing several selections Student Association, announces gary,

and Inter-Fraternity Councils add the finishing touches to the last

ketball game with Harpur College, Collins have passed and agreed to write a letter, and they submitted Sigma Theta and Alpha Pi Alpha; compulsory. there will be a dance sponsored by send a letter to the Prime Minister the following: Student Union Board. This is the of India, Nehur. The University of To: Prime Minister of India send a letter to Prime Minister

This letter will be in the ComTribune. This message from the stuTribune. This message from the stuTribune. This message from the stuSchool, Lawrence was arranging and Dramatics Class The co-chairmen for the dance mons for signatures following the dents of the Technical University composing and had his own orare Marilyn Darzano and William assembly Friday. Students will be of Sopren, Hungary, reads as fol-chestra. DeGroat, Juniors. The dance will be able to sign their names and class lows:

Minerva Needs Longer Vacation; and torture, or oppression, or mur-der, or the lies to which we have been subjected. Help us with your First Critical Meeting Students Urge Santa To Help

time, the condition of the hands race at State is dangerously near to that of exhaustion, to say the to that of exhaustion, to say the latest the students. It has always been common for of the Soviet military in dealing

The entire campus is swarming droop lower and lower until they with reasons why we need a vacation. Anyone who can't see them is Eyes become glassier, more bloodietter to our representative in the letter to our

Minerva has felt the stress of col- bring us longer holidays. Who can struggle of these people shall not Review Committee. The staff is also be placed in the lower halls lege life. She has stood in the ro- recuperate in only 13 days?

that Student Council and President Payne appointed a committee to ma Phi Sigma; Chaperones, Chi This assembly will also be non-

State College

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956

Weekend Features Winterlude;

His Excellency

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru:

We invite your attention to a let-

it is almost impossible to imagine the diabolical world of inquisition Primer Editor Calls petitions, your words, your demonstrations, your resolutions."

Vacations don't come often, but tunda inspiring Statesmen to great-

least. This means that vacation State's pedants to straggle along with Hungarian students who are time is very close. Only 13°2 days, to be exact, and we need it!

As Christmas draws near, characteristic straggle along with Hungarian students who are dragging one foot after the other. As Christmas draws near, characteristic seeking academic freedom for themselves and the right of self-govern-

so beware of the snare traps outtion, and with it, comes an anguish- behalf of the Hungarian people. Even the immortal passiveness of ed plea from State. Please, Santa, We desire desperately that the been accepted by the Constitutional ing dates and the information will go unrewarded.

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 progressive jazz group organized by 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

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.

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Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Coun-

cils, announce that Winterlude will

Ten Eyck Hotel. All women attend-

ing the dance will have 3 a.m.

chestra with a male vocalist. Elliot

be on sale today until 4 p.m.

on hand to take pictures.

Annual Event

At Ten Eyck

Jerry Stickles '57 will add his bass to the sextet, and Clyde Payne be held tomorrow from 10 p.m. un- '57 will accompany with his drums. til 2 a.m. in the ballroom of the The arranger of the concert, Clements, will play the saxaphone. He has helped to arrange several jam sessions in the last two years in The music will be provided by Brubacher Hall and for Greek Elliot Lawrence and his 14-piece or-houses on campus.

Lawrence has been credited with This is the third in a series of more honors than any other name non-legislative convocations in bandleader in the United States, which organizations and private in-Chaperones will be: Richard dividuals may plan the program for Spalding, Assistant Professor of the meeting. Thus far, Forum Board Joan Van Deusen and Alan Hutchinson, Presidents of Inter-Sorority Chemistry, and Mrs. Spalding; Vio- of Politics has sponsored a speaker, let Larney, Assistant Professor of and the Dramatic and Arts Affili-Math, and Mr. Larney; and William ates has presented a one-act play Dumbleton, Assistant Professor of featuring the members of its organ-English. Bids, which are \$4.00, will ization.

> The following committees have Next week, the traditional Christworked on this event which is spon- mas choral program will be held in sored yearly by all the fraternities convocation. At that time the and sororities on campus: Arrange- Statesmen, the Choralettes, the ments, Kappa Delta and Sigma Collegiate Singers, and the Women's and Gamma Kappa Phi; Bids, Sig- in keeping with the holiday season.

> Advertising, Potter Club and Beta The program will be arranged by Zeta; Programs, Kappa Beta and Psi Gamma. Willard Gillette will be Charles Stokes, Professor of Music. and Karl A. Peterson, Associate The band of Elliot Lawrence start- Professor of Music

thestra. At this point in his career, Elliot Presents Play

Nehur to use his influence and pow- ism. For the sons of the free world posed, and arranged his own music. Fuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Two one-act plays will be performed. "Abstraction," author anonymwhile Anastasia Perdaris '58 directs the second of the plays, "This June Frankland '57, Editor of Property Is Condemned" by Ten-In answer to this plea, we, the Primer, announces a meeting Tues- nessee Williams. The former play undersigned students of the New day at 7:30 p.m. at Brubacher Hall, is a farce, while the latter is in a Vacations don't come often, but tunda inspiring Statesmen to greatthey usually arrive in time. That is, in time to prevent us from littering hospitals and streets with bodies of exhausted people. At the present time, the condition of the human timest.

Albany, New York, U.S.A., forward this petition to you, in the hope which has already been submitted. In this petition to you, in the hope that you will use your influence in Nation's and the United Nation's and the United Nation's and the United Nation's and the U.S.S.R. to provide for the safety and well-being of these people.

York, U.S.A., forward this petition to you, in the hope which has already been submitted. In direction, At some time during the contact Katherine vanced Dramatics Class has the opMonsees '57, or leave a note in the portunity to direct a one-act play.

Primer mailbox. Previous experiFree tickets may be obtained in

We write this to you as students ence is not necessary to work on the Lower Draper and through the literary annual.

Asks Students To Submit Original Works m worse shape than most. Profes- shot, and with this arises the pos- United Nations, Mr. Henry Cabot those who signed up to work on Students who desire to submit sors have ceased being witty, and sibility of bleeding to death. Gone Lodge, in recognition of the tine the Penguin, the newly formed any material for publication may now insist that we work. How droll! are the parties at which song and work he has done in regard to the humor magazine, at Brubacher Hall deposit it in the Penguin mailbox now insist that we work. How drofts are the parties at which sold and work he has done in regard to the numor imagazine, at Brubachet has deposit in the on Tuesday at 8 p.m., announces which will be placed in Lower Drapact. The method of posting notices can succeed now. Studies are nil, workings of the UN.

We appreciate the fact that you organization committee. All other of short stories, poems, essays, little communicate with students has the communicate with students has the communicate with students are invited to erary criticisms, and cartoons of a

now engaged in planning the lay- shortly.

been declared prosaic and obsolete, ting caught up from last year.

are in a better position than any interested students are invited to erary criticisms, and cartoons of a college level may be submitted. A The Penguin's constitution has bulletin board posting future meet-

Hartley La Duke, Juniors; William the forms to make payments avail- ferences between state teachers' Communications can be more effi- every week at this college, there is colleges are permanent because of ciently handled from one college to excellent attendance, considering Spence, Henry Hughes, Harry Coop- abl before Christmas. Stop everything—start laughing! ticklers. HERE'S A STICKLER! IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY, WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW) IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco-light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a Match, Natch! "IT'S TOASTED" WHAT IS A HIDE AWAY FOR to taste better! SHELLFISH ? DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . . STICKLE! MAKE \$25 Sticklers are simple riddles with two word rhyming answers Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No LUCKY drawings, please! They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll stell out \$25 for every stickler we use and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em MRS CONNIE TOUNG VERSITY OF CONNECTICUT with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. **Luckies Taste Better**