

News Views:

Syria Causes Near East Unrest; Vital Area Becomes US Problem

By FRANK SWISKEY

Syria, often called the "running sore" of the middle east, is shaping up as the next "trouble spot" in the eastern Mediterranean area.

The element of hope for peace in this area is based on two lines of thought. The first is the fact that Turkey and Iraq, pro-west and highly aware of the communist threat will not allow Syria to become a communist satellite.

Syria: Militarocracy?

The Syrian Army is the controlling factor in Syrian governmental affairs. Four times since 1949 the government has been changed through "coups," each time the military was the deciding factor.

The Hawks: Iraq and Turkey Iraq and Turkey, current strongmen of the near east have been watching the course of events in Syria carefully.

Kapital Kapers By ART PALAZZOLO

STRAND

... the pretty teacher ... and the boy who could not wait to be a man." Shades of "Tea and Sympathy," Hollywood is at it again.

Universal has spent a fortune on advertising The Unguarded Moment, so the picture is bound to make some money at the box office.

DELAWARE Bilney, gov'nor! There's one of them British-type movies playing at the cinema this week.

The threat of Russia to send volunteers to preserve "Syrian Independence" can be summed up in one word "Nonsense."

The Obstacle Course!

If the Russians tried to supply their "volunteers" by land they would encounter either Turkey or Iraq, both of which are in the path of the routes to Syria.

Religious Clubs Plan Activities, Slate Speaker, Christmas Parties

Religious clubs are planning the following activities for the coming week.

According to Jeannette Weinberg, President, the Hillel Chanukah Party will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Congregation Ohav Shalom located on Washington Avenue across from State Teachers College.

Lucille Schneider '58, Publicity Chairman, states that today the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of State College will join with IVCF groups from other area colleges for Christmas caroling in Schenectady.

Tomorrow evening there will be a Christmas social for international students of the Tri-city area in Schenectady.

Life Publishes Pictorial Report On Hungarian Freedom Struggle

The editors of Life magazine have published this week a special report in pictures of the Hungarian struggle. Entitled "Hungary's Fight for Freedom," this publication was released to newsstands Tuesday at 50c a copy.

All profits from the report will go to the International Rescue Committee, Inc., a private American institution established to aid victims of political oppression.

At Albany State, awareness of this problem is evident by the petition suggested by Student Council to Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Car Overtakes Killing State College Student

On Friday night, November 30, as the result of an automobile accident in Fort Plain, Miss Delores Coffin, a freshman at Fort Plain, New York was killed.

Miss Coffin had college residence in Lake House. She was a passenger in a car which skidded on an icy road and overturned. She suffered a fractured skull, and death was instantaneous. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Fort Plain.



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Nineteen State College Groups Compete For Trophy In Annual Page Hall Christmas Sing Sunday Evening

Music Council Stages Christmas Program In Convocation Today Collegiate Singers Entertain During Intermission; Carolling Continues At Brubacher Coffee Hour

Marilyn DeSantis '57, President of Music Council, announces the presentation of a Christmas Concert today in a non-legislative convocation at 10 a.m. in Page Hall.

The concert will feature the State College Orchestra directed by Charles P. Stokes, Professor of Music. The Orchestra will play "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

Patricia Gearing '58, Chairman of Publicity, states that Student Christian Association will sponsor the annual Christmas sing to be held Sunday in Page Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The program will include choral selections by sororities, fraternities, group houses, and organizations on campus. Each group will be allowed to sing one song. The groups who place in the finals will sing their second selection.

Following the Orchestra, the Women's Chorus will sing: "Sleepers, Wake! A Voice is Sounding" by Bach; "The Cuckoo Carol," a Czech Folk Song; "Rise Up Shepherd, O Follower," a Negro Christmas Spiritual; "Children's Prayer from 'Hansel and Gretel,'" by Humperdinck; and "A Rockin' All Night," a St. Helena Island Spiritual.

The Women's Chorus will be directed by Karl A. B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, and accompanied by Barbara Sampier and Marcelline Waggoner, Sophomores.

The next feature on the program will be the following presentations by the Collegiate Singers: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach; "Carol of the Birds," a Traditional French Melody; "Christmas Song," a Balkan Christmas Song; "Fum, Fum, Fum," a Spanish Carol; and "Deck the Halls," a Welsh Carol.

Accompanying the Collegiate Singers will be George Harris '59 and Sheila Brazil '58. The Singers are also directed by Dr. Peterson.

Today's concert will be the first of two presented this year by the State College music groups; the other is the Spring Concert. These concerts are annual events at State College.

The Women's Chorus is open to all women at State interested in music and who are acceptable singers. Students may participate in Chorus on either a credit or non-credit basis.

The Collegiate Singers is a special mixed vocal group organized for public performances. It, too, may be

taken on a credit or non-credit basis. Music Council, which is sponsoring the concert, is composed of about eighteen members from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, chosen on a tryout system and judged by interest and work done.

This will be the fourth non-legislative convocation sponsored by an organization within the college.

At the social there will be dancing to the music of Zacharie Clements and his band. Clements played at Convocation last Friday and again at the basketball dance Friday night. Refreshments will be provided by the society.

The directions to the Colonie Community Center are as follows: drive west on Central Avenue until you pass under the New York Central Railroad bridge, and at the first signal light turn right on Osborne Road. Continue on Osborne until you reach a dead end, about eight tenths of a mile, and make a left hand turn onto Stone Road. Travel down Stone Road for approximately 200 yards until you come to Osborne Road again, turn right, and within a half mile you will find the Community Hall on your right.

Myskania recommended to Student Christian Association, sponsors of the Sing, that the collection be taken. All money received will be sent to aid Hungarian refugees in Austria through the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. Presently, refugees from the oppressed nation are flowing into Austria at the rate of 2 to 3,000 a day.

Commuters Club, "Bring the Torch Jeannette Isabel," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," Barbara MacDonald '58; East House, "Hodie Christmas Natius Est," "Sleep Sweet Jesus Sleep," Madeline Desjeyes '59; Edward Eldred Potter Club, " Coventry Carol," "Winter Song," Robert Bosworth '58; Gamma Kappa Phi, "Mr. Santa," "Peace on Earth," Joy Cafaro '58; Kappa Beta, "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," Joseph Pesean '59; Kappa Delta, "Carol of the Little King," "The Three Kings," Claudia Alcock '59. Lake House, "Kummet, ihr Hirten," "O du Fruhliche Weihnachtzeit," Edith Strack '57.

Phi Delta, "Silent Night," "Pata-pau," Nancy Schneider '57; Pierce Hall, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Elizabeth Cook '60; Psi Gamma, "Sleigh Ride," "Ges u Bamboni," Jule Smith '59; Sigma Lambda Sigma, "Sing Gloria,"

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Writer Suggests More Serious Attitude For Christmas Holiday

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

Trees are trimmed, gifts are bought, snow falls, and soon, Christmas is here. But what does Christmas bring to you? The scenes and meanings of the Yuletide are as varied as the people represented at State. Quite often too, these meanings are hidden. Yet, the holiday season brings something to all, and to all, there is a meaning.

To some, Christmas is only a respite from books and school. It is a time for seeing old friends and being with them at parties. Term papers are written, hurriedly and haphazardly, as deadlines approach rapidly. Last-minute efforts are made to catch up before final exams, but only when there are no parties to distract the plodding mind. Above all, though, there is the age-old quest for more sleep, one of State's biggest commodities.

To others, it is a time for colored lights, and tiring but happy shopping excursions. Children laugh, and shout with glee at the sight of

Signum Laudis Initiates New Senior Members; Undertakes Promotion Project In High Schools

Signum Laudis, the State College Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, welcomed sixteen new members, all students of the Class of 1957. The initiation ceremonies were held Monday night at Brubacher Hall. Miss June Frankland '57 presided. Miss Catherine Newbold, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, spoke on "Some Aspects of Dutch Education," outlining informally the educational system of the Netherlands.

Dr. Rebecca Oliver, Professor of Physics and Treasurer of Signum Laudis, presented Miss Frankland with the annual award of twenty-five dollars for achieving the highest scholastic average during her first three years at State.

Those initiated were Beverly Andy, Barbara Baum, Carol Bell, Audrey Briggs, Louise Christolon, Marilyn Cohen, Phillip Dudley, Nancy Gade, Stanley Goryzynski, Arlene Green, Edward Koehler, Susan Letter, Dorothy Miller, Katherine Monsees, Eleanor Roney, and Charles Wilsey.

These students make up the second group of four per cent of the Senior class admitted to membership. The first four per cent of the class were initiated in May, following Moving-Up Day. They include in addition to Miss Frankland and Mrs. Doris Dumm, Student Secretary of the organization, Clinton Carpenter, Harry Cooker, Tito Guglielmo, Phyllis Hurd, Mary Imman, Ann Kammer, Laura Maresca, Mary Lou Meiser, Malcolm Rogers, Nancy Schneider, Elizabeth Steinfeld, William Swenson and Everett Weiermiller.

A final two per cent of the Senior class will be named in the spring. Eligibility for membership in Signum Laudis is limited to those students in the top ten per cent of their class who have maintained an academic average of at least 3.00

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Ann Kinsler (right), President of Kappa Delta, last year's Christmas sing winner, returns the trophy to Doris Vradenburg, President of Student Christian Association. The trophy must be won three consecutive years to keep it permanently.

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Minerva . . .

Each week on this page of the State College News I, as editor, print my editorials for you to read. They are always written in the hope that they will help to formulate student opinion and create an interest in student affairs. As editor I have this privilege of expressing my point of view.

Each of us in our own way has a certain regard for State College or otherwise we would not have chosen to come here. Regardless of our motives for coming here, as a graduate of this institution we can never forget our alma mater nor live apart from its accomplishments and failures. We are an old college having a history one hundred and twelve years old. Every year writes a new page in the annals of our history. We are a part of this entire history, not just of the four years we attend NYSCT.

One of the oldest parts of this long chain of years is Minerva. The statue which now stands in the Draper Rotunda was the only article salvaged from the old normal school on Willett Street when the building burned down nearly one hundred years ago. She is the only tangible gift we have from the earliest building of the college.

Minerva is the goddess of knowledge. She is our spiritual symbol that our college is an institution of learning. This education must stand fast against all attacks. Minerva is the symbol of this strength. She is strong and untouchable. She is more than a mere human.

But this can only be true as long as we, the students, believe in her. A tradition is only a tradition as long as we, the students, regard it as a tradition. It takes each college generation either to preserve or destroy what has taken fifty to a hundred years to build.

To one group has been given the obligation to guard these age-old traditions. Each new disregard of tradition is a new challenge for this judicial body. The seriousness of this obligation can never be forgotten and each new challenge requires a thorough decision. More serious decisions require more time to deliberate. All the facts must be judged. We gave this judicial body the right to judge. We must also give them the right to judge well.

In this deliberation they must not only judge the present, but also the future. They must insure to the student body that that which they hold sacred will not be trod upon again. We must demand action but we must also demand that it come from well-deliberated discussion.

The facts stand before us. Minerva is our symbol of learning, she is our oldest tradition. As Seniors and Alumni we wear her on our rings. She is the visible remembrance that we carry with us every day after we graduate from State College. Her sacredness can not be violated again. This is the issue involved. This is why we must seek action against all those who were involved in her removal.

A Spiritual Bond . . .

Student Associations in every college throughout the nation are taking positive action to aid the cause of Hungary. Today the United Nations condemned the action of Russia.

We and the students of Hungary are joined together in a spiritual brotherhood. It is the often-told tale of "Students Helping Students." Today these students need our help more than ever before. In Hungary their freedom is being suppressed, yet they are not afraid to fight for what they believe in. To do this they have been exiled from their native country.

Now they need our material help to continue their education in another country. We can help by giving to the collection that will be taken up Sunday at the Christmas Sing to support their cause.



MINERVA

Kapital Kapers

By ART PALAZZOLO

STRAND
Teenage Rebel with Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie and Betty Lou Keim. In CinemaScope. The title promises much more action than the picture contains. Ginger Rogers, a divorcee, marries Michael Rennie. Her daughter by her first marriage visits her and both Ginger and Mike bend over backwards to gain her affection — which, naturally, she doesn't give them. It seems her real papa, (whom she adores) wants to dump her . . . and all this makes for a very mixed up and heart-rendering situation. Everything works out fine in the true Hollywood fashion. Also showing is **Flight to Hong Kong** with Rory Calhoun and Barbara Rush.

Odonga with Rhonda Fleming and Macdonald Carey. In CinemaScope and Technicolor. "Adventure on the African Frontier." Africa is a dark and mysterious continent, (we learned this in Geo. 4) so see this picture and be thrilled. The second feature is **7th Cavalry** with old parchment face himself—Randolph Scott. This picture goes to show that just because a man is over 50, he can still ride a horse at a full gallop, jump from second-story saloon windows, and clout uncouth louts all over the place. The moral of this picture: don't fool with Randy!

DELAWARE
Private's Progress with Ian Carmichael. The hilarious story of the British Army and the men who proved that no matter from what country, every army has its share of bungling goldbricks.

RITZ
Giant with Liz Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Dean. If you have not yet seen it, don't worry. It'll probably still be playing here when State gets a new and bigger gym, and brother, you can't hardly see that far off!

MADISON
Between Heaven and Hell with Robert Wagner and Terry Moore. Also showing **Canyon River** with George Montgomery.

Communications

To Letter Writers:
 During the past two and one-half months, I have been closely watching your columns with amusing interest. Many fine points have been presented to the readers, but the one I am mainly concerned with deals with, well, first I'd like to say that I hope whatever I say will not offend anyone at all in school. If I could know that it would hurt someone's feeling, I never would write this letter. That is something that I would never want to happen. If anyone finds anything wrong with my discussion of the above-mentioned problem, please don't tell me. In any analysis of the question at hand I think I have solved the problem without hurting anyone's feelings. I don't want to hurt anyone and I don't want to lose any friends; then again, I don't want to make any new ones. I just hope I'm doing the right thing. I've never attempted anything like this before and would be highly embarrassed if anyone, just anyone found out what I did. I'd never
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Common-Stater

By PAGIDAS and McEVOY

Proverb: It is never becoming to mock the miserable. (French)

JOY TO THE WORLD
 Don't be alarmed by the cacophony being emitted from the various houses on campus, it's only practice for the Christmas sing. Harassed songleaders are awaiting the crucial day! The crowds are awaiting to hear! The judges are awaiting, to judge?

SANTA HELPS MINERVA
 In last week's News we learned that Minerva needs a longer vacation. Who doesn't believe in Santa Claus? No sooner said than done! Minerva, at long last, received her Christmas vacation (a weekend, of course). However, caught in the holiday crowd, her spear was rudely broken. Oh well, what price vacation?

THE GOLD BUG
 Notice: Don't get trampled in the rush to the Registrar's office. The attraction is the snappy publication listing scholarships available to State students. This gem even lists scholarships we never heard of.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF ART
 With the peristyle resembling the Hall of Fame, i.e., pictures of Ivy, (Boola Boola) and Alfred E. Neuman one should think State students were becoming patrons of the arts. Yea, it is the posters for Vets' Buck Social. To all normal, red-blooded, non prohibitionists by all means get to the Buck Social.
 Support the "American Warrior."

JOHN DEWEY
 Departing from the run of the mill articles usually carried by the News (last week renamed the Educational Review) we should like to speak of a non-academic matter not directly affecting educational philosophy. The sentiment to be conveyed concerns athletics. The Page telephone booth annex seems a mite small to accommodate the crowds eager to watch the Fed hoopers. There ain't no justice. If we have people we don't have the room. If we have the room we don't have the people.

Also the Milne gym, to which the State wrestlers have been exiled for their varsity contests, seems slightly small for such big efforts. Why not borrow the education department's and televisive State College sports to State College students?

POGO OR PENGUIN
 Shades of the Ivy League. We're finally hitting big times with a humor magazine. Humor might be just the thing to liven up things around here, seeing as how drinking is taboo at our fair institution. There seems to be an abundance of jokers around here, so why not put some of your talents down on paper and help to make this magazine a success?

SARDINE SERENADE
 Couldn't resist the nasty joke. However, Winterlude was a fabulous success. Congratulations to ISC and IPC!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
 DID Minerva really have to go?

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14**
 10:00 a.m. Non-Legislative Convocation featuring Christmas Concert, Page Hall.
 6:45 p.m. Basketball, Page Gymnasium.
 10:30 p.m. Basketball Dance, Brubacher Recreation Room.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15**
 8:30 p.m. Veterans' Society Buck Social, Colonic Community Hall.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16**
 7:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Christmas Sing, Page Hall.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18**
 10:00 a.m. Sophomore Class Meeting, Draper 349.
 7:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma Buffet Supper for freshmen and transfer students, 155 South Lake Avenue.
 8:00 p.m. Oral Interpretation Class Readings from Literature, Draper 349.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19**
 4:15 p.m. Legion of Mary Meeting, Family Rotary Building.
 5:30 p.m. Lutheran Student Association Christmas Party, St. John's Church.
 6:45 p.m. Basketball, Page Gymnasium.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20**
 11:50 a.m. Christmas Recess Begins.



NSA Conference Shows State Behind In Governmental System

By NANCY SCHNEIDER and DONALD McCLAIN

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is a confederation of college student bodies represented through their student governments. It has 300 member schools, representing 600,000 college students and is the most representative student organization in this country.

Last weekend the New York State Regional Conference of the NSA was held at the University of Rochester. Since State College is not a member, the delegates were observers and therefore enjoyed all privileges, except the right to vote.

Time For A Change?
 As a result of this conference, it is our opinion that State College is behind the times as far as nomination and election systems are concerned. While we struggle with paper ballots, Myskiana stamps, and line in assembly, other schools are using election machines. Compulsory assemblies, nominations and elections were recommended for schools of 500, not 2,000. Many of the schools have Student Senates which make all nominations, and are voted upon by student associations—absentee at school and in the student unions. Nominations can be made through petitions of 25, 50, or 100 students, depending on the size, self-nomination and political sponsorship.

Who's Running?
 Nominating assemblies are dated —B.C. Campaigning was also discussed at this Sub-Committee on Nominations and Elections. Once again, State College brought up the rear. How can we expect anyone to be interested in elections when they don't even know who's running! It would be nice to see Page, Draper, Hawley, Husted and Richardson plastered with posters during an election. Perhaps more people would take time to mark down a few numbers on that little white ballot. To mention one favorable point —people liked the preferential system of voting.

Tried, Found Wanting
 In the Structure of Government Committee, types of representation were discussed. It was interesting to note that our Student Council is larger than most Student Congresses. Student Congress, that is representative government from fraternities, dorms, at large, is the order of the day on campuses large and small. This system opens more channels of information and makes for a more informative student body. Student Association and compulsory assemblies have all been tried and found wanting. Responsibility of officers to the student body and the operation of committees in government were discussed.

As we were sent to observe and suggest to Council the advisability of joining NSA, we feel that although the value of this group is great, more information should be gathered and the President of NSA be invited to our Student Council to explain the inner workings of NSA on a national and international basis before we seriously consider joining the group.

The members of Psi Gamma sorority pledged faculty members last Monday, states Mary Lou Meiser '57, President. Those pledged include Frank Carrino, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages; Mrs. Martha Egelston, Assistant Professor of History; Paul Schaefer, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Mrs. Schaefer; Theodore Bayer, Assistant Professor of Education; and Mrs. Emma deWard, Housemother, and Mr. deWard.

Phi Delta sorority is sponsoring a wassail party with Sigma Lambda Sigma fraternity on Monday. Dorothy Alford '57 is general chairman for the party. Other committee chairmen are: Refreshments, Barbara Eilers '57; Clean-up, Gail Roberts '59 and Patricia Hall '57; Arrangements, Barbara Jolly '59; and Entertainment, Sheila Dubois '59.

Those recently initiated into Phi Delta were Ruth Jebbett '58, Harriet Kazdon '58, Gisele Boulais '59, Patricia Allein '59, and Delores Havens '59.

The following women were initiated into Kappa Delta sorority: Lauren Dewey '59, Ellen Fitzpatrick '59, Sheila O'Donnell '58, Leona Peterson '58, and June Sprague '58.

The members of Kappa Delta are holding a pizza party today. Claudia Alcock '59 is general chairman.

Mary Furner '57, President of Chi Sigma Theta sorority, announces their faculty Christmas party for this Sunday from 3-5:30 p.m. General chairman for this affair is Sheila Lister '57.

Helen Mincer '59 was pledged to the sorority last Monday.

Edward Jones '57, President of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity, announces the election of Richard Schands '60 as treasurer. A Christmas party is being held at the house Tuesday for the members of Alpha Pi Alpha, announces William Bird '59, General Chairman.

Sigma Lambda Sigma will formally initiate Gordon Swickner '59 and Edwin White '59 on Sunday, announces Alan Hutchinson '57, President.

Interraternity Council announces that Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold a buffet dinner for all freshmen and transfers on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the house at 155 South Lake Avenue.

Registrar Sets Second Semester Registering Date

The schedule for spring semester registration includes one important change in route, states Diane Davey, College Registrar. Fees, excepting that for room and board, will be paid as part of the registration procedure.

Registration for underclassmen and graduate students will take place from Tuesday, January 8, until Tuesday, January 15, according to the following schedule:

Seniors And Graduate Students
 A-L, Tuesday, January 8, 9-12 a.m.
 M-R, Tuesday, January 8, 1-4 p.m.
 S-Z, Wednesday, January 9, 9-12 a.m.

Juniors
 A-L, Wednesday, January 9, 1-4 p.m.
 M-Z, Thursday, January 10, 9-12 a.m.

Sophomores
 A-L, Thursday, January 10, 1-4 p.m.
 M-R, Friday, January 11, 9-12 a.m.
 S-Z, Friday, January 11, 1-4 p.m.

Freshmen
 A-L, Monday, January 14, 9-12 a.m.
 M-R, Monday, January 14, 1-4 p.m.
 S-Z, Tuesday, January 15, 9-12 a.m.

After picking up registration packs at the Registrar's office, students are to go to their department heads to plan their programs. The program card must be signed by the advisor before the student can proceed to Room 106 to pick up class cards.

The next step in the registration procedure is to pay fees at the Business office. Room and board assessment will be made on February 4, 5, and 6.

Students are then to return to Room 106 to turn in registration packets. At that time you will receive your receipted tax card and official schedule card stamped "completed."

Magazine Stages Annual Contest For College Writers Of Fiction

Hoping to encourage and find promising young writers, Mademoiselle is again sponsoring its annual College Fiction Contest.

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The Open Mind

By ART PLOTNIK

And The Open Mind looketh back upon the year past, and lo, he rejoiceth, and speaketh unto them, the multitudes, saying, "It is good." For the year that was began when the first leaf, hath been of trying nature. The children of State, hath crossed their desert.

Yea, readeth ye now the last scribes of the twelvemonth and know ye what hath been done thus far in the Kingdom of State.

That foul and cursed word spoken as "apathy" hath taken heel and vanished from the mouths of our brethren. As never before hath a swarm of activity droned within the noble walls of our institute. The body of ministers hath ruled well their people and the multitudes in turn hath tilted their hand with sinews strong and fervent.

Right well hath performed our warriors, clad in the purple robes and yellow garment of our land, and well proud may shine the countenance of our people when walketh they on foreign fields.

Celebrate ye merrily the birth of Christ and have joy when cometh the night of the new year! Drink ye the red wine of contentment, for tis ye that have given unto thyself a good and prosperous year.

Chronologically, the appearance of The Penguin, will create a perfect balance—the newspaper appears weekly, the literary magazine quarterly, and now, the magazine, quarterly. Look for it on your local lower Draper newsstand.

Last poem of the year. . . .
 Hear!
 New Year—
 Cheer,
 A tear,
 A sneer,
 An occasional queer,
 Times Squeer.

Pi Omega Pi Attends National Convention

Pi Omega Pi, a national honor society in Commerce, is holding a national convention in Chicago on December 27 through 29. Two students from Albany State have been chosen to attend this convention. They are Herbert Felske '57 and Warren Dunham '58.

Students are elected to the Pi Omega Pi national honor fraternity on the basis of their leadership and scholastic achievements.

Christmas Sing . . .

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 "Christmas Song," Robert Stimson '57; Sigma Phi Sigma, "A Musical Christmas Card," "Jingle Bells," Grumma Cohen '59; Sayles Hall, "Adeste Fideles," Joseph Harzo '60; Thurlow Hall, "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "The First Star," Julie Piefer '59.

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 "Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
 Is it just because he's jolly?
 I believe he's off his trolley,
 . . . Gifts for everyone on earth
 Breed hysteria—not mirth
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Prong Over The Exchange

By NATALIE LEMOINE

It seems that the students are not the only ones with that blank feeling these days. From the Dolphin come this gem.

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

From the Hilltop Press:

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

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Communications... Conference Delegate Discusses College Student Union Activities

By Robert Reuss '57

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2) be able to live it down. Please don't let anyone.

Oh! My goodness! I've written all this without answering my problem. Well, I've written too much already, so forget it.

Robert Backer '57

To the Editor:

I feel that it is my duty, as a student of this college, to inform you that laxity exists in the Myskania organization.

On Monday, November 19, I was given a warning by a well meaning Sophomore. As yet, I have not received a formal acknowledgment which, as I understand, Myskania is to issue.

As a strong supporter of State College traditions, I feel that this situation should be remedied immediately. There is no excuse for such delay in the deliverance of a warning, especially with the efficiency which exists in the Student Mail system. In all due respect I urge the members of Myskania to fulfill their duties and obligations.

C. William Thiesen, An Upholder of State College Traditions.

On November 11 through the 13, Cornell University acted as host to the Annual Conference of the Association of College Unions. N.Y.S.-C.T., represented by a delegation of Student Union Board members including myself, was one of the thirty-five colleges and universities attending the Conference.

All of the delegates at the Conference participated in three discussion groups. During these group meetings we discussed the following topics:

1. The Position of the Union on Campus, in which we talked about what the relationship of the Union program and that of social organizations on campus should be. It was felt that the Union should act as the co-ordinator of Union activities, supplement and complement the social program on campus.
2. A More Successful Union Program. In this discussion the delegates explained various Union programs that were presented by small colleges and large universities.

Many ideas for new Union activities and methods of publicity were discussed. The success of an activity should be measured by how much those attending enjoy the activity.

3. How to Stimulate Creative Thinking Among Union Members. Topics discussed in this session were how to make use of recommendations of previous functions to stimulate new ideas and how to utilize an old idea, make changes and bring about new programs.

A major highlight at the Conference was an address given by Dean Charles C. Noble of Syracuse University. Everyone agreed that his talk on Student leadership was very meaningful and inspirational. He left us with four "C's" needed for good leadership: 1. Concern for people; 2. Conviction which buttresses the concern; 3. Commitment; 4. Courage to face the challenge of change. This involves flexibility.

To sum up, the Conference proved to be very worthwhile to all those attending. Each person took away many ideas which were discussed formally in the discussion groups and also informally during social activities. The ideas the Albany delegation received from the Conference will help in improving our service to the students of State College.

Dance Follows Tonight's Game

Student Union Board will sponsor a dance in the game room of Brubacher Hall from 10:30 until 12 p.m. following the basketball game with New Haven State Teachers College tonight, announce Co-Chairmen William DeGroot and Marilyn Darzono, Juniors. The jukebox will provide the music.

At the same time the Hospitality Committee of Student Union Board will hold a reception for the visiting and home basketball teams in Brubacher's Upper Lounge. The Hospitality Committee includes Carol Altic, Harriet Kazdon, and Richard Ronconi, Sophomores, and Miss Darzono.

Student States Ups And Downs Of Formal Held In Elevator

By ROBERT HELWIG

Six hundred people enter the lobby of the Ten Eyck Hotel. These aren't ordinary people; these are State College students who are anticipating an evening of fun and frolic dancing to Elliot Lawrence.

We step into the elevator whose capacity is 601 (that's including the elevator operator) and ascend to the twelfth floor. The elevator stops... all out! Only 600, that is two people less than the capacity.

The Grand, Grand, Grand Ballroom is just around the corner. We are all breathing hard (because the air conditioners aren't working).

There it is... The Grand, Grand, Grand Ballroom. This Grand Ballroom accommodates only 200 people (uncomfortably).

Back to the elevator everybody!! At least we can dance there. The elevator may even play his pie-eyed pipe for us.

Well, elevator dancing may be all right for elevators but it has its you-know-what for people.

We decide to try the main Ballroom once more. As all 600 of us (and there may be a few more by this time) converge on this spacious cul-de-sac (once you get in you can't get out). The waitresses line up all their glassware on the floor directly in front of us. Needless to say we break every last piece of anchor hocking in our enthusiastic attempt to crush ourselves on the dance floor.

Since there are so many of us well planned FIASCO!!!!

Religious Clubs Plan Parties For Holiday Season

The religious clubs plan a diversity of activities for the coming week.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship plans to go Christmas caroling in Albany tonight announces Lucille Schneider '58. Following the caroling, a social time with refreshments will be held. All those interested in participating are requested to meet in front of Pierce Hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Student Christian Association will hold a meeting January 3, at 7:30 at the First Lutheran Church, 161 Western Avenue. Elections will be held at this time. The program will also include a group discussion on Dave Brubeck's record, "Jazz and Religion."

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its Christmas party on Wednesday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A supper will be served, followed by carols and games. The meeting will be held in the annex of St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Avenue.

The Newman Club Discussion Groups will be suspended until after the holidays. Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. there will be a Legion of Mary meeting at the Family Rosary Building, announces Bernice O'Connor '57, President.

Record Review

By FRANK VELOSKY

Last year's Yuletide hit recording was little Bary Gordon's M-G-M platter "Nutin' For Christmas." As for new hit Christmas discs this year, it looks like there will be a famine. No one new Christmas recording has enough potential to become a smash hit. Because of this situation our main record entertainment will come from the traditional pieces like "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." A few new ones deserve some merit, however.

New Christmas Singles

Bing Crosby's platter of "May God Bless You" is probably the best new Yule disc of the year. The lyric exhibits much quality in relating the true Christmas spirit. The words are enhanced by the cheerfully moving tune. The song may not rate as well commercially as it might have in previous years, but a good push by the disc jockeys could help it move somewhat.

"Toyland," a fair hit for Nat "King" Cole on Capitol last year, has been re-released. It's an excellent waxing and should gain a fair share of popularity again this year.

New Christmas Albums

"Songs of Christmas" is the title of a new album by the Norman Luboff Choir released by Columbia. This package contains some of the lesser-known traditional carols as well as some rather popular ones. The beautiful interpretations of the group are very admirable. This is very relaxing and listenable material.

Lawrence Welk brightens the Christmas season with his new Coral album "Merry Christmas." This package contains traditional carols and Christmas standards done in Welk's infamously champagne-bubble type style. If you enjoy listening to more than one Welk

Exhibit Features Art Of College Instructor

Mr. Edmund Cowley, Assistant Professor of Art, has his work on exhibit presently at the one-man show at the Albany Institute of History and Art. His recent paintings will be on display until December 23. The exhibit is open to anyone and all are invited to attend.

Mr. Cowley previously taught at Milne. He went on leave of absence last year, when he received a Ford Foundation grant to study and attempt to crush ourselves on the paint in Ireland. Many of these paintings may be seen at the exhibit.

Signum Laudis...

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) and who have completed 88 hours of academic work; 77 of these hours must have been completed on campus.

The member with the highest academic average becomes president. A student secretary is elected in the spring from those admitted to membership in the first group. At the same time a faculty secretary, currently Mr. Arthur Collins, Assistant Professor of English, is also elected.

In addition to student members, Signum Laudis has a faculty membership of more than thirty-five persons, admitted either as student members during their undergraduate years or elected to membership since their appointment to the faculty. Since 1951 it has been customary to nominate for membership those of the faculty who belong to Phi Beta Kappa, since the purposes and standards of the two organizations are comparable.

During the coming year Signum Laudis will undertake a project to establish closer relations between the college and the honor societies of high schools in the vicinity. A committee consisting of Harry Cooker, Nancy Schneider and June Frankland plans to invite high school honor students to attend various activities at the college. Members of Signum Laudis will act as guides to the visitors. This project will, it is hoped, familiarize more of the top students of the area with the college and its activities.

Veterans' Forms Now Available

Veterans may sign their monthly certification forms before leaving for Christmas vacation, states Diane Davey, College Registrar. The forms are available in the Registrar's office.

Any veteran not planning to continue his studies after the holidays should indicate December 1 through 26 as his dates of attendance.

Kappa Mu Schedules Mathematics Program

Kappa Mu is scheduled to meet Thursday night, January 10, at 8 p.m. in Brubacher, according to the president of the society, Robert Stimson '57. The program for the evening will center around reading student papers in Advanced Mathematics.

Kappa Mu is the national honorary society for Mathematics majors.

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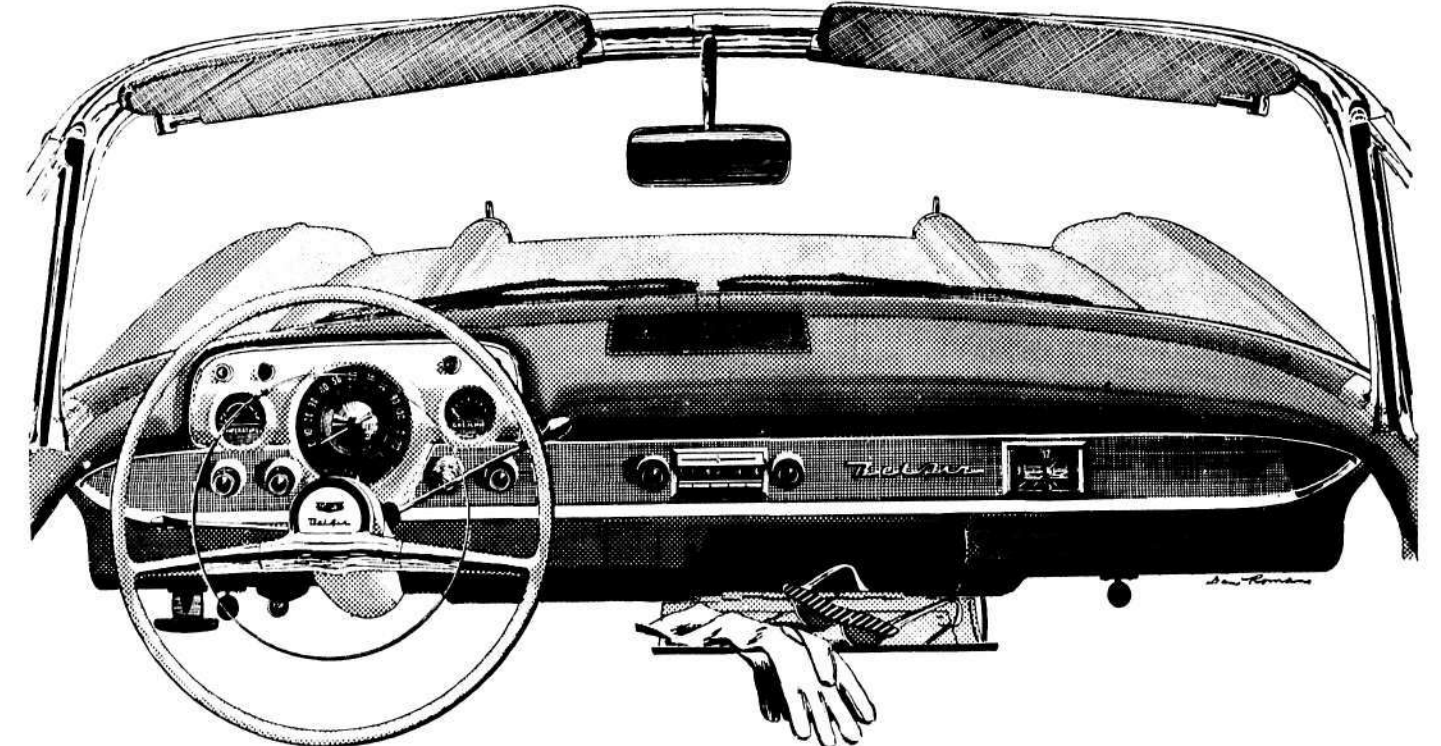
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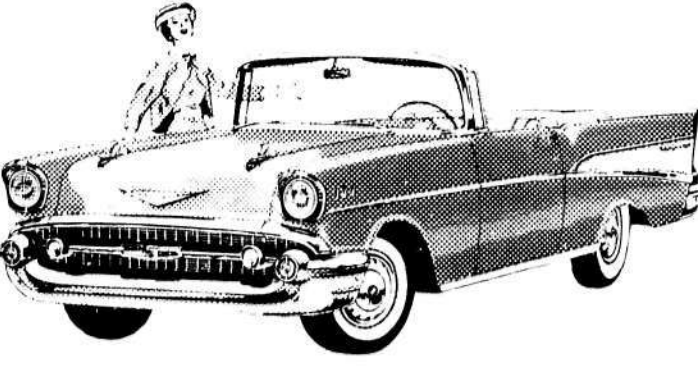
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Varsity Keglers Bow To Siena; Sullivan Tops Team Averages

"Home, Sweet Home" was the cry of the Ped Bowling squad this week as they dropped a close match to the Keglers who call the Loudonville alleys home.

The Siena Indians had what it took Tuesday as they played their Albany foes right down to the wire in each of their three intercollegiate bowling tilts.

In the opener, the Teachers found themselves four fat pins shy of conquering the second place contingent. Siena's ace, Dave Carpenter led the attack with 184 and received neat backing from O'Connell with but two maples less. The invading Capital city boys were paced by Joe Ketchum's 180.

Sullivan Tops
Tom Sullivan, who as usual found himself top man on the totem pole, led the Purple and Gold in the middle fray with a conspicuous 169. Nevertheless, the final teams totals stood at 794-773 with the Statesmen onlyoping the last game would be theirs.

Win Finale
Dave Oakleaf, the small soph with the mighty left hand, had himself a royal battle with his leadoff foe as they went for high single honors in the finale. Siena's O'Connell won the campaign, but Dave joined with his teammates in winning the team battle.

With the bowling balls packed for next week and the captains counting up the final tallies it was seen that O'Connors 523 stood out for the night.

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Prior to this battle Ed Demske and Red Miller joined forces in leading the Hmms! to a 42-30 conquest of VIPS. Big Ed found the range for 16, while the redhead tallied 12. O'Connell paced the losing Teachers league team with 13. The halftime score read, Hmms! 23, VIPS 16.

The middle contest of the night proved to be the biggest runaway as APA suffered a resounding 74-44 setback to a power-packed Yet team. Al Koula stood out for the older men, while Frank Blesi swished in 28 points in a losing effort.

Garcia's Grapplers Drub BPI; To Host Fairleigh Dickinson

AMIA Hoop League Standing List 9 Unbeaten

The triple league action of AMIA basketball season is beginning to take shape as the teams go into the third week of play. Standings in the State, College and Teachers Leagues are as follows:

State League	W	L	Points
Square Roots	1	0	2
SLS	1	0	2
Potter	1	0	2
APA	0	1	0
Vets	0	1	0
Fishheads	0	1	0

College League	W	L	Points
Hilltop	2	0	4
Lakers	1	0	2
EPP	1	0	2
Summit	0	0	0
Rousers	0	2	0

Teachers League	W	L	Points
Cobras	1	0	2
Rebels	1	0	2
Unknowns	1	0	2
Hmn!	0	1	0
V.I.P.	0	1	0
Terrors	0	1	0

Games this week:	W	L	Points
Sat.—SLS vs. Square Roots—3:00			
Mon.—Fishheads vs. Vets—8:30			
Mon.—Summit vs. Finks—4:00			
Mon.—Summit vs. Lakers—9:30			
Teachers League			
Sat.—Rebels vs. Terrors—2:00			
Mon.—Cobras vs. Unknowns—7:30			

Brooklyn Poly Walloped, 23-13; Charlie Kane Pins First Opponent

The crowd of sardines packed into the tiny Milne gym will have more room to breathe tomorrow when the Peds attempt to duplicate their 23-13 victory of last Saturday. The grapplers play host to Fairleigh Dickinson College in a 3:30 match to be held in Page gym, where a good-sized crowd is anticipated.

Sharing in the laurels of last week's conquest of visiting Brooklyn Poly were five Ped grunners, one of whom gained his victory without stepping on the mat. This distinction went to Tom Farrell who gained a forfeit win in the 123 pound class to put the Purple out in front before Wayne Harvey gained a close decision for another three points to raise the Purple lead to eight.

Sullivan Leads Veterans To IM Bowling Sweep

Call it intramurals, call it intercollegiate!
Roll at Siena, roll at Rice's. To Tom Sullivan, it's all the same when it comes to bowling. The blonde bowler opened the AMIA bowling loop last week by displaying the form that makes him top man for the State Varsity Club keggers. As the AMIA onlookers gazed in amazement, Tom rolled games of 199, 171, 209 for an opening week total of 579.

An important win it was, for it took only two minutes to give the Peds a taste of their own medicine when John Gremmer found himself on the receiving end of a two minute pin in the afternoon's final match.

SUMMARY
123 lb.—Farrel wins by forfeit.
130 lb.—Harvey over Stracy (decision).
137 lb.—Zappa over Mackie (forfeit).
147 lb.—Kane pinned Mena, 9:36.
157 lb.—Leahy pinned Fritsch, 2:39.
167 lb.—Diehl over Goldberg (decision).
177 lb.—Tuttle pinned Saraviz, 2:02.
Unlimited—Szeglin pinned Gremmer, 1:51.

Fairleigh Dickinson brings the season's toughest opposition into Page gym tomorrow when the same lineup with the possible exception of Gremmer, will be on hand to face the visitor's, who defeated West Point last season. Anyone who considers himself a roofer for State will be on hand to pull for the Purple in what may be the turning point of the season. The name of the hundredth person to enter Page gym will be published in State College News in the first issue after the holidays.

Other clean sweeps were gained by APA, last year's champs, as they dropped EEP to the cellar. Ridge made sure the Pottermen had company in the lowly spot as they sent SLS to that same level.

APAs Triumph
The Apaches followed the lead of their elders as they took three from the Rousers, while the Gutterbusters took an equal amount from the KB keggers.

In individual honors, frosh Bill Bonney tried to steal the show from veteran Sullivan as he knocked 561 pins from their perpendicular positions.

Dave Oakleaf followed with 525, while another oldtimer, Al Stephenson joined the leaders with 516.

Bonney's 220 Best
Single game honors were relinquished by Sullivan and allowed to go to Bonney who smiled as he looked over a 220 tally. Bissel found the 200 circle quite easily also as he topped it by ten.

In team bowling the Gutterbusters relied on psychological warfare. Expecting to find their foes heading for those big gutters, KB soon realized the straight path and control possessed by the Dusters. Relying on a big game of 844, the contingent found themselves accumulating a 2375 triple and 7196 average. The Vets followed close behind with a 2335 triple, 818 single and 778.3 average.

The big seven for the league thus far include:

	Average
Sullivan	193
Bonney	187.3
Oakleaf	175
Stephenson	172
Kempton	167.6
Bissel	167.3
Salem	166.6

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EPP, Veterans, Hmms! Score Cage Victories

Page Hall came alive at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night as the Lakers and EEP cage teams battled it out first amongst themselves and later the refs. The game ended with EEP the victor, the tilt declared under protest, and referees glad it was all over.

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Rumbling along the Thruway, carrying the Albany State basketball team to its opening game, the Bohli's ultra-modern, scenic touring bus held a mixture of personalities and passengers.

Ten hoopsters, a coach, a manager and a reporter awaited the arrival in Brooklyn and the beginning of the 1956-57 season. Hearts and pinochle were the order of the day for most of the players. Yet-frosh John, who had never traveled the route to the city of lights, was peering continuously through the crystal of the windows, taking in the sights of the southeastern bound trip. Coach was going over some final calculations until Joe finally got him interested in a game of hearts. Gary had nothing better to do than sack out on the back stretch of seat. Home, ork and sleep had the minds of the others not involved in bidding or holding trump.

Pratt Gym Pee Wee Like Page
When we finally rolled up to our destination at the Page type Pratt gym almost, six hours after leaving the city of Albanians, sore posteriors invited a short walk for the players. Coach and the reporter went in to watch the preliminary game. When the players began to saunter into the gym, Gary had a joke to play on Don. Seems Don lost his wallet as soon as he hit the city of the Doggers, and Gary, by chance, had found it lying in the gutter. Gloomy Don came back minus said wallet, but his feelings changed when Gary finally gave it back to him.

With the end of the preliminary, the squad took the court for the opening of the '56-57 season against Pace. With the thought that we had beaten Pace by thirty points the previous season, in their minds, the boys were somewhat shaken when at the ten minute mark the score read against them, 19-14. Coach, too, was, you might say, a bit shaken and upset.

Tide Flows In Our Favor, Pace Lead Ebbs
However, Coach's upstetness led to the onset of a barrage of points that put the Peds in the lead for the rest of the game and led to a twenty-one point win for the Statesmen. Coach wasn't too happy about the shaky start, so he had his operatives win the next three in a row after the opener. It hasn't been just Coach, however, who has taken our varsity through the first four games undefeated. It's been Gary, John, Joe, Tom, Hoppey, Captain Jack, John, Ken, Don and Dick.

After nine years, an opener has been won by State.

Runaway Tilts Dominate Week's Action In Intramural Cage Loops

"Snap" and "pushover" could well describe the descriptions victorious cage teams gave of their foes this week as AMIA hoop action through Tuesday night failed to show much close action.

In the strong State loop, SIS romped over APA by a margin of thirty-four markers. Carl Masson and Jack Omshee shared scoring honors for the South Lake fratmen in their 58-24 conquest of the Madison men. Carl spit the cords for 13 while Jack loomed 13 tallies alongside his surname in the scorebook.

Champs Win Opener
Meanwhile the defending champions, Potter Club, defeated the Fishheads, 54-41. Tito Guglielmono, despite the change of uniforms, found the nets to his liking again and headed 18 in Bob Fierro backed up the big boater with 14. Walker, however, stole the show by dunking 28.

In the Teachers loop the Cobras paced by McDougall's 20 and Powell's 17 crawled all over the Hmms, 57-26. Ed Demske tallied 10 for the losers.

The Rebels kept pace with the Cobras as they rose up against the VIPS and downed the important ones by a spread of 19 points. Bill Holm, figured in the scoring some-

JV Hoop Squad Holway Garnishes 32 Points In To Seek Initial Harpur Game; Baughan Excels Victory Tonight

After losing their third game in as many starts, the Jayvee hoop team of State will be looking for a victory tonight when they take on the New Haven State Teachers Jayvees in the preliminary at Page. The game is scheduled to get under way at 6:45 p.m.

Roxy Victorious, 79-57.
Last Friday night in the Page Gym, the JV's lost the evening's preliminary by a wide margin to a local team, namely the Roxy Cleaners. It was the same story as in the first two games; State played one half on even terms with their opponent and then were outplayed in every way as they got snowed under by their opponent in the other half. Friday, the Ped Juniors got off to a slow start in the first half as they scored only twenty points. They played Roxy fairly even in the second half.

Davie High Again
Jerry Davie was again high man for the Albanians as he brought 21 points through the hoop to bring his average up to 19 per game. Gus Tillman and Paul Rissberger also hit double figures for Sandy Bernstein and Bill Walker's squad. Tillman had 10, and Rissberger hit for 17. High men for the Cleaners were Wessels with 29, Ver Hagen with 15, and Connelly with ten.

Next week the JV will meet the Albany Boys' Club on Tuesday night, and on Wednesday will play host to the Saratoga Air Force Base contingent.

Box Score:

ROXY	FG	F	T	STATE	JV	FG	F	T
Edson	2	3	9	Davie	8	5	21	
Dobels	4	0	8	Tillman	3	4	10	
Prachbeck	3	2	8	Rosenbauer	0	0	0	
Wessels	11	7	29	Rissberger	5	7	17	
Marks	0	0	0	McLamed	0	0	0	
Cannely	5	0	10	Bisson	0	1	1	
Ver Hagen	6	15	40	Arens	3	0	6	
				Delisignore	0	0	0	
				Thompson	1	0	2	
				Hathaway	1	0	2	
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WAA Keglers Begin Winter League Action

WAA's fall and winter bowling league began last week. Due to the fact that handicaps have not yet been established, last week's winners have not been announced.

Four Hit Over 100
High scorers last week were Lou over the 100 mark, with Mary Lou Cinque rolling high game of 186. She was followed by Joan Van Du- sen with 175, Joyce Meyermann with 164 and Ann Kundraits, who had a 163 game.

WAA credit may be earned for individual bowling by turning nouns in to Beverly Falvey '59 or Alice Meyers '58 within twenty-four hours.

Basketball Action Continues
In the hoop division, league action continued this week with Psi Gamma winning a game from Chi Sigma on Saturday morning by forfeit. On Tuesday night, the third division of Brubacher lost the first game to Gamma Kappa Phi. Phi Delta triumphed over Brubacher's second team by a score of 18-14 to end the night's action. Action will resume in the WAA league tomorrow morning in Page. Participation in the league has been pretty good to date, however, there have been a few forfeitures, especially on Saturday mornings.

Two More Next Week
The Sauersmen have a full week before going home for Christmas. On Tuesday night next week, the Peds will travel down the Hudson to New Paltz to tackle the Hawks of New Paltz State. Returning to Page on Wednesday night, the Purple and Gold will meet the tall Pratt Institute five of Brooklyn.

Tight Quarter
In the Harpur game last Friday, the Sauersmen found it rough going for a while as the Endicott five hit on set shots and controlled the backboards for at least a quarter. However, State was able to materialize on Gary Holway's thirteen first half points and Tom Baughan's sparky play and seven tallies to pull out a 36-24 half-time edge.

Regaining control of the backboards and hitting on shots from all around the scoring zone, the Statesmen stepped up the pace in the second half and out-scored Coach Rollard's Green and White by thirteen points to win, 91-66.

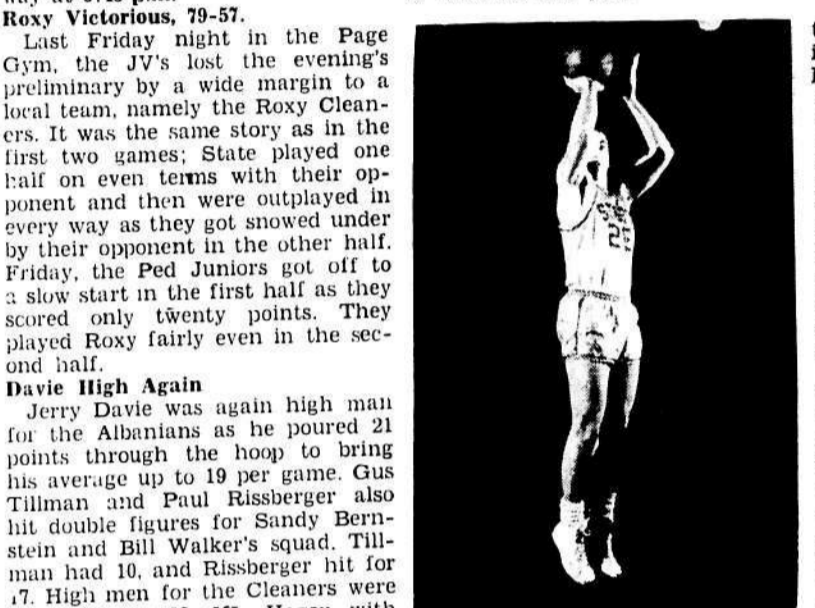
Standout features of the game were Gary Holway's 32 points, giving him 95 for four games. Tom Baughan's hustle and playmaking. State's 71.9 percentage from the foul line and Harpur's exceptional set shooting.

Del Gobbo And Company
Tonight, State will play host to one of the toughest teams on its '56 schedule. New Haven. Last year, the New Haven Teachers walloped Albany twice. In Page, they beat the Peds by nine, 78-69, and on the road, the Sauersmen were nosed out by three, 74-71. Paul Del Gobbo who averaged 21 points a game last year, will be leading the Connecticut five on the hardwood. Coach Sauers has announced his starting line-up to include Gary Holway, John Rookwood, Joe Anderson, Captain Jack Minon and either Don Mayer or Dick Causey.

The last time the Peds were victorious over the New Haven squad was in the 1953-54 season. This year's first meeting of the two teams will find the Statesmen really up for the game, but Coach Sauers realizes the boys will have to be at their best to emerge victorious over the out-of-staters.

HARPUR STATE

HARPUR	PG	F	T	STATE	PG	F	T
Reynolds	5	11	21	Mayer	3	3	9
Costley	0	0	0	Holway	15	22	32
Higgins	3	3	9	Rookwood	4	3	11
Kucera	1	2	4	Minon	3	2	8
Spetz	4	6	14	Anderson	4	4	12
Margolis	1	0	2	Causey	2	1	5
Thompson	2	6	10	Hoppey	0	4	4
Zymet	4	8	16	M.Donough	0	0	0
				Baughan	3	3	9
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EYING THE HOOP—John McDonough, who's playmaking was a big factor in the Oneonta game, sends a jump shot up to the nearby basket.

IM Ping Pong Plans Organized

The success of another season of ping pong is insured as at least eleven, with a possibility of twelve, teams eagerly awaiting the Tuesday opener of league action.

Director Ed Wilson had not released a schedule at the time this article went to press, but has indicated the procedure to be observed in this intramural sport; an elimination tourney followed by a round robin in each of two divisions. A champion or two co-champions are expected to be crowned in early March.

Pattern of Play Announced
Officiating the six-game matches will be members of non-playing teams. It will be the result of these six games which will determine the single winner, the team gaining four wins will win the match. Each game will be composed of three individual sets.

Included in the league are teams from Snydes, Hilltop, Ridge, Hilltop. The men from way up south-looked to Gebhart's 10, while the SIS Jis watched Tibbets drop in a like amount.

In the Teachers loop the Cobras paced by McDougall's 20 and Powell's 17 crawled all over the Hmms, 57-26. Ed Demske tallied 10 for the losers.

The Rebels kept pace with the Cobras as they rose up against the VIPS and downed the important ones by a spread of 19 points. Bill Holm, figured in the scoring some-

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News Views:

Students Vote To Settle Problem Of Tennessee School Integration

By JOHN YAGER

The town of Clinton, Tennessee is in the spotlight again this week. For the past three months the officials of Clinton High School have been trying to comply with the Supreme Court decision on integration. For the past three months, they have been unsuccessful in their efforts.

Assault On Minister
Eight Negro students had enrolled in Clinton High, but they found that the "unwelcome" mat had been put out by a minority of the white students. Last week, the Negro students stayed home for four days after a series of "insults" had been cast on them by a few of the whites. Finally, a Baptist minister escorted six of the Negro children to school, only to be assaulted later. The school's principal, D. J. Brittain Jr., immediately closed the school temporarily due to the unrest.

Voters Veto Violence
On the day of the assault, village elections were held in Clinton. A ticket favoring integration and a ticket favoring segregation were on the ballot. As soon as word of the assault on the minister spread throughout the town, the people went to the polls in great numbers.

Car Pool Arranges Holiday Transportation

A car pool offering rides to anyone in the state for the Christmas vacation has been organized, according to Donald McClain, '59. Students desirous of obtaining rides, and those with cars who have extra passenger space, are requested to sign up at the desk in lower Draper today. This is the only type of special vacation transportation for the holiday as their are no special vacation trains.

Freshmen Win State Awards

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, announces that sixteen additional New York State Regents College Scholarships have been awarded to members of the freshman class. It had previously been reported that seventy-seven regular scholarships and eleven special science scholarships had been awarded, making a total of eighty-eight scholarships. At present, there are 104 recipients of the State scholarships.

The additional holders of the scholarships are Katherine Aldous, Joanna Babcock, Janis E. Cium, Joseph F. Conroy, Isbell Dalzell, John A. Eckelman, David Feldman, Mary Alice Gird, Solveig L. Hansen, Margaret L. Hawver, Angela N. LoVerde, Phyllis H. Mallory. Sonja D. Pelton, Miriam Ptalas, Peter J. Savarie, Ann Scott, Gertrude L. Sufirin, and Sandra L. Zitko.

Last year the New York State Regents offered a new scholarship to those High School Seniors with a major in Math or Science. This scholarship consists of \$500 for each of five years while the student pursues his indicated course of study.

Class Presents Oral Readings

Dramatics and Arts Council will present the Class of Oral Interpretation in the third Evening of Reading from Literature Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Draper 349, announces Marcia Meiselman '57, Chairman of Publicity for Oral Readings. This will be a winter program and will include readings by Brenda Erde, Claire Hampel, Paul Gannon, Margaret Toth and Shirley Hyman, Juniors. In addition to the readings, Paul Powlesland '58, will sing several ballads.

Student Council:

Council To Use Big Four Fund To Publish State College Songbook

By EMIL POLAK

Student Council convened Wednesday evening with Clyde Payne '57, wielding the gavel. Included in the agenda were committee reports and discussions of the Big Four Fund, and the Foreign Student Fund.

Because of the problem of the inability of several members of the Student Board of Finance to attend meetings, Donald Rice '58 moved that Article 8, Section 1A of the Student Association Constitution be replaced with the following representation listing five Juniors, seven Sophomores, and three Freshmen, thereby deleting the original representation of sixteen members including three seniors. Student Council passed the motion that it be recommended for the passage by Student Association at the January 4 Convocation.

Student Council passed the Rivalry Committee's recommendation that a clean-up committee from each class be appointed to police Dorm field after activities and that each rival class spend a maximum of \$10 for activities excluding the skit which is to cost a maximum of \$25.00 per class. Council also passed the motion to abolish the traditional banner hunt and in lieu of the track and field events men's and women's basketball games be held. Also passed was the motion to have outsiders be judges of the rivalry debate and sing rather than Myskania, which supplements this intention of furthering the new rivalry procedure.

Francis Harwood, Assistant Professor of Education, died yesterday. He came to the college in 1944 and prior to his death was a supervisor of science in the Milne School. Mr. Harwood was a graduate of New York State College for Teachers, Albany, where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees.

Council also passed the motion to have two representatives of the Junior Class chosen by Myskania to serve as advisors in rivalry to the freshman class.

Sally Harter '58 reported for the State College Revue Committee that the two scripts submitted by the students were unacceptable. Student Council then moved that for the State College Revue a Broadway production be used with funds to be used from surplus.

Registrar Requests Candidates Signatures

All students expecting to complete degree requirements for a Bachelor or Master's degree by January, 1957 should sign the list on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office before leaving for the Christmas holidays, according to Dinne Davey, College Registrar. Lists are also available to Extension class instructors for the benefit of those students not attending regular session classes. When signing the list, degree candidates should write their name in full, as they wish to have it appear on their diploma.

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Forum Sponsors President Of British Council At Convocation

There will be a non-legislative, and therefore a non-compulsory, convocation in Page Auditorium at 10 a.m. this morning states Marilyn Leach '58, Chairman of Convocations Committee. At that time Forum Board of Politics will present General Sir Ronald Adam, announces Malcolm Rogers '57, President.

Sir Adam is President of the British Council which was established in 1934. The Council is responsible for the British cultural relations program in most countries of the world except the United States. Under Sir Ronald's leadership, the program has reflected his belief in the unifying influences of the international cultural relations. The Council performs numerous services both abroad and in Great Britain. Its extensive program includes English language teaching, and sponsoring visits by ballet companies, theatre companies, and art exhibits. Moreover, the Council looks after

many thousands of overseas students, visiting experts and United Nations technical assistance fellows.

The recipient of an honorary doctorate from Aberdeen University and an Honorary Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford, Sir Ronald is President of the National Institute of Adult Education, Chairman of the Council of the Institute of Education of London University, a Governor of Birbeck College, and a Governor of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. He has been Chairman of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, a member of the Advisory Committee on Education in the Colonies, a member of the Miners' Welfare Commission, and President of the Library Association.

Convocation Agenda

Non-Legislative, and therefore Non-Compulsory Convocation in Page Hall.
Forum Board of Politics Speaker: General Sir Ronald Adams, noted British Speaker, President of the British Council.

Announcements from the Chair.
Announcements from the Floor.

College Slates Senior Testing

Friday, February 15, all Seniors will be excused from classes in order to take the Teacher Education Examination of the Educational Testing Service given at the request of the State University, announces Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College.

This includes all Seniors with the exception of the Long Island Off-Campus teachers and the individuals taking the foreign language oral credit examination on that day.

All regularly enrolled students who will complete work for a bachelor's degree in June or August, 1957, are required by the State University to take these examinations.

Classes Meet Jointly Tuesday In Page Hall

The Junior, Sophomore, and freshman classes will hold a combined meeting on Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Page Hall, to announce their respective presidents, John Stefano, Donald McClain, and Robert Helwig. The possibility of incorporating a political party system for elections to various Student Association offices will be considered by the members. They will also discuss a complete revision of State Student Government.

Harriman Plans Funds For State Construction



Above, construction workers on State's new Western Avenue dormitory pose with the implements of their trade for NEWS photographer, Willard Gillette.

As work continues on the new Western Avenue dormitory, plans were revealed on Capital Hill for future construction at State College.

Governor Harriman's budget, sent to the Republican-controlled legislature, includes an appropriation for the planning of a combined Health Building and Gymnasium. Should the appropriations gain the approval of the state legislators, planning will begin immediately. Work on the new Physical Educa-

tion plant will begin next year, if money is appropriated for actual construction at that time.

The college has selected the present location of the College Heights dormitories as the proposed site of the structure. The barracks, erected after the war, will probably be torn down this summer. The area will be graded and turned into playing fields and tennis courts. The gymnasium will face Partridge Street. The college administration has recommended that the gymnasium include two gyms, a swimming pool, courts for handball and squash, a bowling alley, locker rooms, and physical education classrooms.

Trustees Post Next Semester Fee Increases

Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College, states that as a result of action by the Board of Trustees of State University at recent meetings the following changes in expenses will be effective on July 1, 1957. Room and board at Brubacher Hall will be \$300.00 per semester and \$600.00 for the academic year. During the summer session room and board will be \$110.00 for six weeks and \$144.00 for eight weeks. The "dormitory and Regular Session Fee," henceforth to be known as "College Fee," will be \$27.50 per semester. The tuition fee for summer session and extension courses, formerly \$10.00 or \$12.50 per semester hour, depending upon whether the credit was undergraduate or graduate, will henceforth be \$15.00 per semester hour for undergraduate or graduate work.

State Theatre Stages Satire

The State College Theatre production, "The Insect Comedy," will be pre-ented on the evenings of March 29 and 30 in Page Hall Auditorium. Director of the production is Jarka Burian, Assistant Professor of English. The play, a new translation by Dr. Burian, will be a large production with a cast of 30 people, dancing, and highly elaborate costumes to portray the insect characters. Norman Chancer '58 will play the lead role; his role is different in that he plays a human being in the world of insects. Other leading roles are to be played by William Gardner '59, Francis Ireland, Thomas Myers, Elizabeth Brown, Freshmen; Carol All'n, Janice Champagne, Seniors and Klaus Kaufman '59, Assistant Director of the production as Carol. Payment '59.

Editorial Policy

Contrary to the last issue of the News, "Common-slate" writers this semester are Marie Carbone and Richard Feldman. Miss Carbone replaces Leonore Hughes, who was unable to accept the position.

All editorials appearing in this paper are the opinions of the editors and will be unsigned. Editorials written by persons other than the editors will be followed by their initials. The News Board and staff accept no responsibility for editorials and views expressed in columns, as they express only the opinions of the writers. The News Board and Staff.

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