

Students Delineate Differences In Education Here And Abroad

By THOMAS SMITH and JOHN REINERS, Juniors

"Life is very different, so very different here." In an interview with two of our foreign students, Elsa Gotlow from Sweden and Andree Wildt of Switzerland, at last we found proof of the above statement.

One of the main points of differences pointed out by these students was the great amount of freedom allowed to foreign students in their own country. They may or may not attend classes. When they feel they are ready for a test, they inform the instructor, however, the tests are very intense. There seems to be more of an emphasis on a specialization in a certain course, rather than in obtaining a well-rounded education. By this we want to emphasize that most of the subjects such as music or languages are pursued in what is termed a "Gymnasium," which would be roughly comparable to our high school. The university student, at the completion is supposed to be well-rounded enough to allow him to specialize when he reaches the university.

A difference which stood out particularly was the attitude of the teacher toward the student. In their country most of the profs were unknown to the students and there is no attempt to make the student part of the university. Everything seems to be on an intellectual basis. There is nothing like fraternities or sororities, but in Switzerland there are little social gatherings in which certain intellectual discussions are carried on.

Another cultural difference was the fact that European girls married at a much later age.

Both students were very much impressed with the fact that Americans weren't so brash as they have been pictured by some Europeans. In most cases Americans placed more of an emphasis on religion than do the people of Sweden or Switzerland. When they return to their respective countries, they will be given certain tests on what they have learned here. We hope when they return that their impressions formed here at State will be favorable, and better reflect the typical American citizen.



Campus Queen, Theresa Barber, reigns over her court which includes Carole Wyatt and Barbara Douglas, Seniors; Phyllis Roberts and Barbara Dubrey, Juniors; Florine Skutnik and Barbara Stetkar, Sophomores; Corinne Marro and Sheila Gerig, freshmen.

Math Students Form Honorary

An organizational meeting, combining business with sociability, for a new honorary mathematics fraternity will be held in Brubacher on Tuesday evening, December 13.

In a few days several Juniors and Seniors will be honored by receiving letters inviting them to become charter members of this new honorary mathematics fraternity being formed at State College. Students to receive invitations are those who have completed mathematics courses through Ma. 27, who have a general scholastic average of at least 2.5, and who have an average in their mathematics courses of at least 3.00.

After the fraternity has been in existence for a year, it will then be possible to petition to become a chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national honorary mathematics fraternity.

The initial planning committee is composed of Violet Larney, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Robert Luippold, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; John Wilcox and Janet Burt, Seniors; and Morton Hess and Elizabeth Steifeld, Juniors.

Honorary Initiates Upperclassmen

Pi Omega Pi, the honorary Commerce fraternity, initiated its newly elected members at a meeting Wednesday night, states William Shipengrover '56, President of the Beta Eta chapter at State.

The newly elected members are: Mary Breslin, Lewis Carr, Richard DeGroat, John Evans, Donald Germain, Phyllis Krug, James Lockhart, Joan Lopat, Edna Rice, Seniors.

Juniors elected to Pi Omega Pi are: Hugh Brown, Jr., Barbara Dumont, Herbert Felski, Marilyn Firth, John Gauque, Margaret Ann Kinsler, Mary Forman Inman, Nancy Louprette, Beverly McIntyre, Mary Meiser, Thomas Nicholas, Betty Sigety, Doris Sterzinar, Everett Weiermiller, and Nancy Whiteneck.

The new initiates were accepted on the following qualifications. They must first have the intention of being a Commerce teacher and have an interest in business. Academically, candidates must have completed 15 hours in Commerce, and 6 hours in Education. Their scholastic average may consist of either of these combinations: 3.0 in all Commerce and Education courses and a 2.0 in all college subjects as a group or a 2.75 in Commerce and Education and a 2.5 in all college courses as a whole. The name of each candidate filling these qualifications, then submitted to the members of the fraternity. A student receiving a three-fourths majority vote of the members receives a bid to the honorary fraternal organization.

Religious Clubs Slate Dinner, Party, Speech

The religious organizations on campus are planning activities for the week including a spaghetti supper, a Chanukah party, and a talk on teaching opportunities in the missionary field.

Sunday, Canterbury Club will hold a spaghetti dinner at St. Andrew's church at 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner a Christmas movie will be shown, states Joan Van Dusen '57, President.

A Chanukah party sponsored by Hillel will also take place Sunday at the Ohav Shalom Synagogue, at 6:30 p.m., announces Norman Arnold '57, President. There will be dancing and the traditional food, potato latkes, will be served.

According to President Ann Kummer '56, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher on Thursday will feature a speech by Roy Shaffer, a student at Albany Medical School, who has worked with missionaries in Kenya, Africa. Shaffer will speak on "Teaching at the World's Crossroads." His topic will deal with teaching opportunities in the missionary field and will be supplemented by slides.

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Sixteen Groups To Vie For Cup At SCA Sing

This Sunday, December 11, will find sixteen organizations vying for a coveted cup to be offered to the winner of the fifth annual Student Christian Association Christmas Sing Festival. Doris Vradenburg '57, Vice-President of SCA, announces that the program, with Peter Booké '57, President of SCA, as Master of Ceremonies, will commence at 7 p.m. in Page Hall. Each organization has two selections prepared for the evening. Each group will sing one piece. The three most qualified will have the prerogative to sing their second songs. With hopeful expectation, each group has two selections planned.

Commuters' Club, under the direction of Donald Howard '56, will present "Jesu Bambino," and "Adieu Fideles." Shirley Canavan '57, will lead Beta Zeta in "Little Boy Baby," and "When Santa Claus Gets Your Letter." Sigma Lambda Sigma will sing "The Christ of the Snow," and "The Carol of the Bells," under the baton of Robert Stimson '57. "What Child Is This," and "As I Feel Upon a Night" are the selections to be sung by Kappa Delta, under Jean Hagney '56. Rosemarie Sepe '59, will lead "Silver Bells" and "O Holy Night" for Newman Hall, Potter Club, directed by Horace Crandell '57, will include "March of the Three Kings" and "Christmas Song" in their agenda. Brubacher Hall will present "Sleigh Ride" and "Jingle Bells," with Sally Harter conducting. Judy Ambrosino '58, will lead Psi Gamma, who plan "The Little Jesus" and "The Birthday of a King."

Chi Sigma Theta will sing "Birthday of a King" and "What Child Is This." The Veterans slate "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," with Alan Stephenson conducting. Paula Sezal '57, will

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Legislature Will Decide Voting On Camp; Discusses New Sites

The Representative Assembly will decide today when a Student Association vote will be taken on the College Camp issue. Two weeks ago, a motion was passed which would have had a SA vote on the Warrensburg site today and Monday. In last week's session, the delegates passed a motion to reconsider this. An amendment was also passed which would permit a vote to be taken on two days in January. Lack of time curtailed discussion, and the issue will probably be settled today. The motion with the amendment, to be voted on today, reads as follows: Voting on the Warrensburg Camp be by absentee ballot on January 19 and 20.

The administration of the college has put a down payment on the Warrensburg site for the student body. If SA is still undecided as to whether or not to buy the land by December 31, the site will probably no longer be available for purchase.

Discussion on three available campsites began last night in a special SA assembly at Brubacher. This discussion will be continued today in Draper 349 and at another SA assembly Tuesday evening. These three sites have been thoroughly investigated and the following data has been compiled by Bruce King '56, Chairman of the Surplus Committee.

The first site is near Warrensburg, approximately 80 miles from Albany, and is priced at \$10,000. Dippel Hill Pond, located on this land, is pictured above. The 70 acre site features one small beaver pond, the size of which is about one-half mile by three-eighths of a mile. A natural horse-shoe shaped ridge surrounds the pond, with the open end facing the Hudson River. At present there is one building on the land, a farm building. The structure could provide temporary shelter for small groups until other buildings are constructed. A definite advantage is that the lake is entirely within the proposed property lines, which would save the college exclusive rights to the body of water. This proposed site is accessible to winter sports regions.

The second available site is 65 miles from Albany, in the region northwest of Gloversville. The quoted price is \$4,000 for approximately 1,000 acres of land. There are three lakes partially included in the wooded area. One cabin and one barn are the only structures on the site. The chief body of water, Irving Pond, has several other owners on its shore front. The water level of the large lake fluctuates at times from 10 to 15 feet because of the operation of a power dam on the southwest end of the lake. The only road leading to the property is on another tract of land. To reach the proposed site, one must either go around the entire lake, go by boat, or travel through a pathless brush area. The two buildings now standing could provide temporary shelter for small groups.

The third site is located on Lake Champlain, southwest of Burlington, Vermont. This site, approximately 142 miles from Albany, is the most highly developed area of the three. The price for the 15 acre tract is \$65,000. Natural features include a wooded area on a sand beach fronting on Lake Champlain. Buildings include a sizeable recreation hall and dining hall with excellent kitchen facilities. The dining hall accommodates 125 people. The hall is pine paneled with a glass exterior. There are 16 cabins housing 75 people. Each cabin has a picture window and a private bath. The physical plant also includes a sewage disposal plant (septic tanks), hot and cold water, and electricity. One cabin is insulated for winter. Furniture and equipment included in the sale price. There are ample facilities for boating, fishing, athletics (shuffleboard, horseshoes, baseball, handball, badminton, croquet, ping pong, and golf on the adjoining property), and swimming (sand beach). The D&H Railroad runs from Albany to within a mile of the camp. Nearby Wilt-born has churches and stores.

Sub Selects New Board Member

At last Sunday's meeting of Student Union Board, in connection with the Christmas Sing, will sponsor a coffee hour in Brubacher after the Page recital. Admission is free. Those groups placing first and second in the sing will be requested to give renditions at this time. Co-Chairmen for the event will be Robert Reuss and Rosemary Santicola, Juniors. Coffee and cookies will be served as refreshments. In addition to the organized entertainment there will be spontaneous singing of Christmas carols by the group.

Reduced Train Tickets Available

Tickets at reduced rates for the Vacation Train to New York City are now on sale in lower Hudson. The first election Robert Reuss '57, was elected to the board to fill an opening in the Junior class. Secondly Sheila Lister '57, was chosen to be the new Vice-Chairman.

State Plays Host To Renowned Vienna Choir In Page Program

Music Council will present the Vienna Choir Boys as their first of two noted musical personalities or groups to be brought to State College during the school year. The program of the Choir will take place at 8:30 Thursday evening in Page Auditorium, announces Barbara Marumie '56, President of Music Council.

Admission to the recital will be by student tax or by ticket, the price of which is \$2.

The repertoire of the group will include, as well, a short opera.

The program will conclude in time to allow for the traditional fraternity caroling.

This present tour is the twelfth time that Vienna's Konvikt School, founded by Imperial decree 457 years ago, has sent one of their groups to North America under the management of Impresario S. Hurok. The

College Theatre Tommy Tucker Troupe To Break Distributes Tickets State College Blues At Winterlude

Tickets for Alexander Ostrovsky's "The Diary of a Scoundrel," a State College Theatre production, may be obtained on January 4 through 6, and 9 through 12. The comedy will be presented at 8:30 p.m., January 10 and 11, in Page Hall.

In order to receive tickets, students must bring their student tax cards. All seats will be reserved to enable students to get the best selection of seats, outside reservations, costing \$1.00, will not be filled until January 7. Tickets will be distributed in the Husted parlors.

The play is a Russian comedy and will be seen in three different settings. State College will introduce, for the first time here, a woodwinds set consisting of three varied back settings and six woodwinds.

Dr. Jarka Burien, Assistant Professor of English, will be the director, while Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English, will do the technical directing. The director's student assistant is Janice Champagne '57, and Charles Crowder '57, will be stage manager.

By ART PLOTNIK

With winter comes January 6, icy weather, freezing snow, and warm Winterludes. The Winterlude, like habit the Shaker Ridge Country Club, which is often found on Troy-Shaker Road. It will start when freshman girls usually finish at 10 p.m., that is, and will finish when freshman men usually start their homework, at 2 a.m. As a matter of fact, energetic girls need not make their delicate departure until 3 a.m. "shocking!"

As for those little details one hates to read but must, tickets are four dollars for men and mate, and may be bought, borrowed, or stolen as of 1 p.m., today.

A cast of thousands appears in this MGM (men, girls, and music) spectacle. For instance, two prominent statesmen make up the bids committee alone. Of course there will be chaperones, and chaperones to chaperone chaperones, etc., and even more people will paint pictures, run bells, and shout words of publicity. There are more people on the band committee than in the band, and enough bid salesmen for everyone.

Arrangement artists and program professionals round out the crew of merry workers.

You, too, may attend.



No Time For Quibbling . . .

Today the Legislature will vote on the motion postponing absentee balloting on the Warrensburg Camp until January 19 and 20. By that time the camp will probably no longer be held for us by the Administration and our chance to buy it will be out the window. The reasons behind this motion were that we don't know enough about this camp or two additional ones which have been offered to us.

Student Council Wednesday evening, voted sixteen to four to recommend to the Legislature that voting on the camp be postponed until after Christmas. Furthermore, they voted eleven to seven with two abstentions to recommend to Student Association to vote "no" on the Warrensburg Camp if voting occurs before Christmas. If Council feels SA does not know enough about these camps to vote wisely, we would like to know why Council feels itself qualified to recommend to SA to defeat the Warrensburg camp! They heard a brief ten-minute description of the two newly-proposed camps, after which they came to this decision. If they are able to decide between the camps in ten minutes, then certainly SA should be able to decide after the hearing last night, the assembly today, the information printed on page one of this issue, and a proposed hearing Tuesday evening.

We should like to know just how much more information Council expects to gather during the two weeks following Christmas. At the present time there has been sufficient information and material presented on all three camps to justify a vote this week. By this time we know what we want in a camp and we have enough information on all three to compare them sensibly and choose between them. If Warrensburg is your choice, cast an affirmative ballot, if not, a negative one, but vote upon it one way or the other. Nothing at all can be gained by postponing the vote. This could continue for the next two years, if allowed, and we wouldn't know any more about it than we do right now.

We urge the Legislature very strongly to defeat this motion postponing voting until January, and vote this week on the Warrensburg site!! A.J.C.

Are You Guilty . . .

Much has been written about the deficiencies of Student Union Board and Campus Commission. However, these articles have never admitted the basic reason for the weaknesses that they so intensely attack. The reason is simple to state yet complex to combat. We, by our actions, are the reason. We know these organizations exist and the purposes for which they were established, yet we often take the attitude the rules were made for others.

Each time we leave a coke bottle lying around, or encourage youngsters to stay in the Union we destroy the work that we, when in a more rational mind, demand these groups to perform. Both groups are small and should be able to handle through fines and warnings those amongst us who do not have respect for public property and no sense of common cleanliness and courtesy. They should, that is, if we act as a group the way college students are expected to behave and show the maturity socially we do academically. However, it seems that State students are either careless of their obligations or are not mature enough to accept the freedom college offers. If the latter be true, which we doubt intensely, there is no course but to hire a group of nursemaids to watch our every movement. Since we deem this unlikely we are confronted by the other alternative which is carelessness and apathy. This is something we must grow out of rapidly if we have any loyalty toward the college in which we have chosen to spend four years of our lives. Admittedly this apathy is hard to overcome when we see a leader in student government, for example, willingly set himself above the rules and regulations in such a way that he encourages warnings to be issued to him. We must overlook this and show we support and believe in the college by actions that receive no recognition but in our own conscience. By this cooperation we will do more for the college as a whole than those who talk loudly but act with moderation when it comes to a matter of personal sacrifice as contrasted with self glorification. R.J.S.

Communications

To the Editor:

This semester I am taking a course which is deemed necessary for graduation and more necessary for my future years in the teaching profession. This course is known as Education 20. In conjunction with Education 21, its purpose is to show what the problems of teaching are and to some extent what goals and values should be applied in solving them.

Recently we have discussed course content and method of instruction. The view which is apparently supported by the education department is that which maintains that content is to be determined by student interest and that methods be democratic in nature, allowing maximum leeway with regard to individual participation and accomplishment.

I must admit that while these views, ideals and principles seemed very good, I was consistently challenging the course and what it taught on the ground of practicality. The simple truth is that I have never seen, let alone participated in a class, guided by such considerations. This fact inevitably casts doubts on the principles as well as practice of the theory.

Let us take a look at how this particular class measures up to the ideal it preaches. A rigid curriculum with prescribed readings which can be read only with some degree of inconvenience on the part of the student is the backbone of the course. Added to this, are trips to social agencies and speakers, neither of which are particularly successful in relating to the problems involved in the course.

The two class hours are used for "discussion" purposes, an inaccurate description if ever there was one. The teacher is talking over half the time. There can be no opportunity for real discussion in such a group of over twenty students. The last point I wish to discuss is the "real" or "practical" accomplishment which should supposedly accompany a student's endeavors. I personally feel that there is a minimum of this feeling, and a corresponding level of actual achievement. The examinations used to test the student are one of the main reasons for this. Frankly, I think it is stupid to test a person's ideas on an objective test, and the questions we have had so far are worse than most. Not only that, they constitute more than three-fourths of the total test credit.

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"A Thought"

By FRED SILVA

For the past week we have been aware of the unfortunate situation at Georgia Tech. The governor and his supporters are to be commended and the students to be commended for their position and the method of making it known. The idea that a football team should be barred from playing another team merely because of the presence of a Negro on the opposite squad is much more than offensive. We in the liberal North, however, should not indulge in the dangerous luxury of complacency.

There exists, at least to my way of thinking, a situation that is even more harmful to the way of life to which we all profess allegiance. This situation does not take the blatant form of the Georgia governor's action, or even the next best form of words such as "nigger", "kike", "dago", etc.

"He's a good guy . . . so what if he is a Jew."
"Sure he's colored . . . but he is pretty white."
"He's not like all the other Italians."

This type of remark is heard often, and I suspect that some of us have used similar statements. There is a little point in exploring the fallaciousness of this brand of reasoning, as there is in reiterating the almost trite arguments against it. We have heard them many times, but that we have not assimilated more of these ideas is distressing. We need not murder an Emmett Till to be as immoral as those who did. As I said it's just a thought . . . something to carry with us as we enter this Christmas season.

Under The Tree At Bru



"At home we never had fake presents under the tree. They do this differently at college."



Common-Stater

By TINAPP and DEVINE

VOTE NOW!!!

In regard to voting on the camp at Warrensburg, we believe it should be done before Christmas with the following type of ballot—

- Yes
- No
- I feel that adequate information is not available, and would prefer a final vote in February.

This is the best way to find out whether or not the majority of students want the camp at Warrensburg, or if they feel they are well enough informed. The members of Student Council say the Student Association does not know enough about this issue. It seems to us, it should be up to SA to decide if they are well enough informed!!

GREEN GREMLINS INDEED

Verily, a handsome sight are the verdant freshmen bedecked in gymnasium garb, as they gambol through the dear old commons or stroll and nibble at their nectar and ambrosia in the cosy cafeteria. Fix upon them and forsooth! Though we love them dearly, must we behold them in these unflattering garments? Render unto the gym field that which is athletic.

ARE YOU WORTH IT?

Last Friday morning in assembly some of us were privileged to hear what our new coach had to say about basketball. His few words were as timely as anything we've ever heard in this college. For the first time in our four years here, a member of our faculty addressed a group of students on an extra curricular subject which was very important to him, and made it sound as if he wasn't sure we were the perfect being we think we are.

These fellows work very hard and make a great many sacrifices to bring us a basketball team. The question seems to be whether or not we're worth the trouble. Our hats are off to Richard Suters!!

BE PATIENT LITTLE MAN

Complaints, complaints! Some people would complain about the feathers on their wings or the color of their harps if they became angels. This is difficult to believe, but one Junior actually bittobled us and bemoaned that the presents under the tree at Bru were late. He felt this was a shocking and deplorable state of affairs. To us, the phenomenon seems perfectly natural. After all, K. Kringle isn't due 'till December 24th.

IN SPITE OF S. COUNCIL . . .

Hear we have a student written script for our All College Revue. Our hearty congratulations to Dick Beaudin. We feel very stoned that since this is an all college revue, that the best place to come up with a script is in our own school. Too bad it's a one night stand. To those of you who wanted a Broadway show—there's a reduced rate on round trip tickets to New York City!!!

A POEM?

To the faculty—2 weeks peace.
To the students—2 weeks rest.
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Ric and Dick

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9
 - 10:00 a.m. Assembly, Draper 349.
 - 7:00 p.m. Outing Club Trip to Adirondacks.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
 - 8:00 p.m. Sigma Lambda Sigma "Le Rat Mortel," Husted Cafeteria.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11
 - 7:00 p.m. Christmas Sing, Page Auditorium.
 - Coffee Hour, Brubacher.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
 - 3:30 p.m. Dry Skiing, Dorm Field.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
 - 2:30 p.m. Dry Skiing, Dorm Field.
 - 7:30 p.m. Special Assembly, Brubacher.
 - 7:30 p.m. Psychology Club Meeting, Brubacher.
 - 8:00 p.m. Readings from Literature, Draper 349.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
 - 3:30 p.m. Dry Skiing, Dorm Field.
 - 4:00 p.m. Tryouts for Laboratory Plays, Draper.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
 - 2:30 p.m. Dry Skiing, Dorm Field.
 - 8:30 p.m. Vienna Choir Boys, Page Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 6
 - 10:00 p.m. Winterlude, Shaker Ridge Country Club.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
 - 6:30 p.m. Class Banquets.

The NEWS Board and Staff extends to all our readers a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Pedagogue Representatives Travel To Detroit Yearbook Conference

By CAROL ANN LUFT
For the first time in a number of years, members of the Pedagogue board and staff attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, in Detroit, Michigan, this year. Representing the Pedagogue, were Carol

Greeks Initiate, Schedule Events

Several sororities and fraternities on campus have scheduled events for the future and initiated new members.

The Sigma Lambda Sigma is holding a modern yearbook in a panel session, "Le Rat Morte", its Annual Rush Party tomorrow evening in the Husted Cafeteria. Donald Whitlock '57 is general chairman of the affair. A point well taken was the suggestion that the Editor be named in refreshments and chaperones. The decoration committee is headed by Hugh Felio '58. Burt Rounds '58 is in charge of invitations and Anthony Oliviero '57 is chairman of the entertainment committee. Alan Levine '58 will be in charge of clean-up.

Robert Banfield, Eric Kippert, Robert J. Myers, Thomas Treadway, Donald Rice, and Joseph Szarek, Sophomores will be formally initiated at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, in the Sigma Lambda Sigma house. Arnold Grava, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Walter Knott, Associate Professor of English and Frederick Moore, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, of the faculty will become honorary members at this time states Richard Vanslette '56, President.

Robert Stinson '57 will direct the group in the Student Christian Association Sing on Sunday.

Alpha Pi Alpha will present a jazz concert on Sunday, January 8, 1956 at the Alpha Pi Alpha house at 765 Madison Ave. The concert will begin at 2:00 p.m. and all State College students are welcome states Whitson Walter '55, President.

Kappa Beta pledged Richard Warner, and Joseph Grossman, Juniors, and James Robinson, Fred Arcoracci, John Pell, Ronald Humphreys, and Michael Levine, Sophomores on November 22, 1955 states Livingston Smith '56, President.

Phi Delta is holding its annual Wassail Party for members of Sigma Lambda Sigma on Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. Mary Smith '56 is general chairman of the affair. The food committee is chaired by Carol Luft '56, and Jean Newman '56 is in charge of the entertainment. Carol Bell and Mary Ann Schlottbauer, Juniors, are co-chairman of the Pre-Clean UP Committee.

Evelyn Neumeister '56, President of Psi Gamma announces that there will be a coffee hour for the Veterans' Association on Monday.

Peggy Carr '58 has been appointed activity reporter for the group.

Sigma Phi Sigma held a successful party with Iho Phi Phi fraternity from Albany Pharmacy college last week. Eleanor Bogan '56, announces that there are two new members, Brenda Erde and Lucia Badger, Sophomores.

Class Auditor Gives Statement To Council

Rita Lambrecht '57, Auditor of Class Board of Finance, announces a Statement of Class Finances as of December 1, 1955.

According to Miss Lambrecht, the Class of 1955 has \$602.91 in its treasury which will be transferred to the Alumni Association. The Senior Class has \$1,225.01 as assets. The Junior Class \$916.15, the Sophomore Class \$1,370.71, and the freshman class \$809.49. The Class Board of Finance is accredited with having \$1.51 in its treasury. The total amount of money in all the treasuries is \$5,124.78.

Class Presents Seasons Reading Tuesday In D349

The Oral Interpretation class under the direction of Agnes E. Futterer, Professor of English, will present a Christmas program of readings from literature Tuesday, in Draper 349 at 8 p.m., announces Carol Allen '57, publicity director of the evening.

The program will include a reading of "The Story of the Nativity" from the Bible read by Frederick Crumb, Grad, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," by Anatole France, read by Marjorie Jelley '57. Joyce Shelton '56 will read "The Story of the Goblins who Stole a Sexton," by Charles Dickens, Vivian DeNatale will give a rendition of "The Little Prince," by Antoine De Saint Exupery. Robert Beuchley's "An Old Fashioned Christmas" will be presented by Cornelius Regan, Juniors, and Charles Bostick '56 will read an Interlude from "Murder in the Cathedral" by L. S. Elliot.

Student Council: SC Votes To Postpone Camp Vote, Hears AMIA Autumn Inventory

Robert Betscha '56, President of Student Association convened the Wednesday night government meeting which discussed the school camp issue, the AMIA inventory and heard committee reports.

Clyde Payne '57 stated that Student Board of Finance has granted to WAA a \$28.00 line transfer from transportation to the conference line of their budget. A \$7.00 bill for partial Directory expenses was passed and the News was granted \$57.00 for an eight page issue this week. The University of Connecticut is interested in sending three students here on an exchange program, states Jean Hagney '56, Exchange Chairman. Tudd Cushman '56, Mary Furne '57, Winifred Young and Ronald Romanowski, freshmen, have been added to the Constitutional Review Committee.

AMIA's inventory was presented to Council by James Sweet '56. Much of the equipment is either lost or unaccounted for. It was explained that both Frosh Camp and Rivalry use this equipment besides the Intramural Groups and that, due to the lumping together of State and AMIA equipment, discrepancies have occurred in the marking and checking out of equipment. A meeting with President Collins to ask for separate storage space for this equipment is in the offing. It was felt that immediate action had to be taken so John Stefano '58 moved to freeze the AMIA budget indefinitely. This was passed by Council and will be referred to Student Union Board of Finance for their consideration.

Bruce King '56 reported that three camps are now available—one in the Warrensburg area, the second near Gloversville and the third in the vicinity of Lake Champlain. King moved that Student Council recommend to Student Association that voting be done prior to Christmas on the camp issue. A roll call vote was taken and this was defeated, 16 to 4. A motion stating that in the event Student Association did decide to vote prior to the Christmas vacation, that then Student Council would recommend the Warrensburg Camp Motion be passed, this was defeated. King then moved that in the event SA does vote prior to Christmas vacation, that then Council will recommend not passing the Warrensburg Camp Motion; this was passed.

Kapital Kapers

by JOHN REINERS
There's a variation on an old theme this week at the Palace. **Three Stripes in the Sun** is the story of the GI who dislikes the Japanese until he falls in love. Aldo Ray is the GI, and Mitsuko Kimura is Madame Butterfly. They don't over do it, so it shouldn't be too bad at all.

Not Much at Grand
This is the worst picture in town. It creeps and staggers all the way, but Joanne Dru gets her man, Jimmy Stewart, in spite of her shady past. The picture is called **Thunder Bay** and it's all about under-sea oil.

Holidovers
The **Sheep has Five Legs**, the best film in a long while, is held over at Delaware.

We've decided that this column should enlarge itself to include a wider range of things to do in Albany. Here I will remind those of you who like culture, that the Capitol Hill Choral Society is putting on its Fall Concert, under the direction of Judson Rand. There will be a Soprano soloist too. This won't be Carnegie Hall, by any means, but it's local. I think we should support local talent. This all takes place at Chancellor's Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. and only costs mas and all. The two "five and students 75 cents. Anyhow, it's a suggestion.

Noel
It's very nostalgic these days on Central Avenue, what with Christmas.

'News' Board Promotes Five

The State College News Board has elected two Juniors to positions on the News Board and two Sophomores and one freshman have been promoted to the position of Desk Editor, announces Aileen Cochran '56, News Editor.

Thomas Smith and John Reinners, Juniors, have been elected to the positions of Feature Editor and Associate Feature Editor, respectively. Marie Detmer and Joseph Szarek, Sophomores, and Bruce Norton '59, have been appointed Desk Editors.

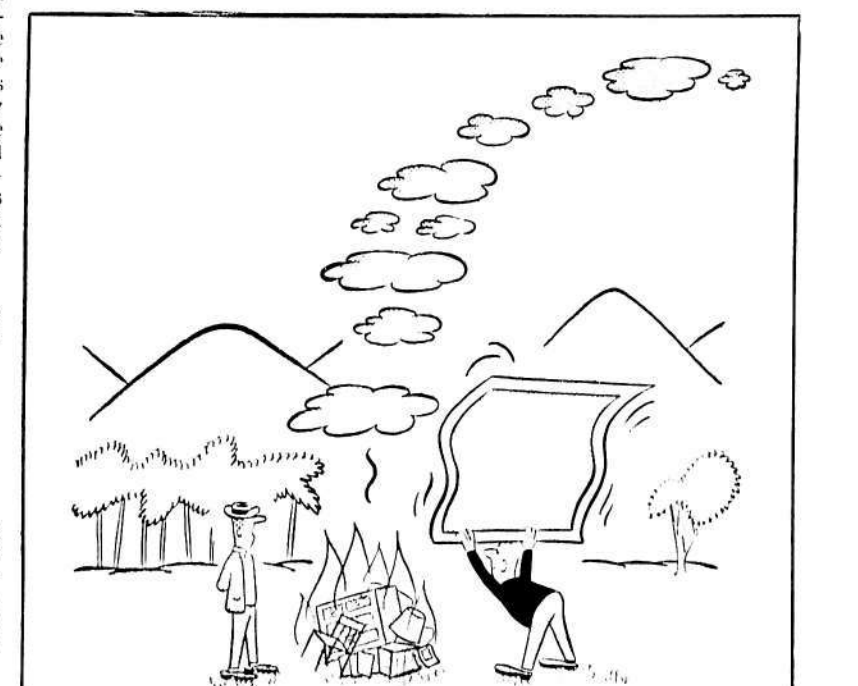
Class Of '58 Elects SBF Representative

The Election results for a representative of Student Board of Finance for the class of 1958 are as follows:

Koperek	1	2	3	4
Pattem	42	47	54	59
Howe elected	17	Elim.		
Seymour	34	56	59	72
Matthews	27	29	34	Elim.
Blanks	20	20	Elim.	
Loss	10	10	10	10
	0	8	13	29
Total	170	170	170	170

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POring Over The Exchange

By ANN RIDLEY

Here's a bit of news from the Syracuse Daily Orange. The Phi Sigma Sigma girls of Syracuse University have adopted a homeless reptile. He is now residing in the second floor bathroom tub and has been named Bertram.

One of the coeds at the house wrote the following ode to Bertram which sums up the situation as it now exists:

"Oh little creature in the bath
Soggy footprints line your path.
Water dripping from the tap
Falls on your soft scaly back.
Lumps of meatball in the water
The best of food for our star boarder.

You got a complex Bertram dear?
Bertram we all love you so
But one of us has got to go."
And taken from the ISC Bengal, Idaho State is the following:
"With all the science fiction stories, it'll soon be . . . man gets girl, man loses girl, man builds girl."
"Girls don't marry a man for his money. They divorce him for it."
Definition: An actor is a man who is always me-deep in conversation.
The Hilltop Press, of Cortland State printed the following article: Students at the University of Rhode Island were touched when they spotted a little piggy bank resting on the cash register at the student union.

Dirty Phi Sigs cannot shower
Noise might wake our little flower.
Why you hide when we come near

AD Class Opens Play Tryouts

Marilyn Ertter '56, announces that tryouts for the next set of Laboratory plays put on by the members of the Speech 112 class will be held for Wednesday, December 14, at 4 p.m. in Draper 349. Nancy Gade '57, will be directing scenes from Christopher Fry's *A Phoenix Too Frequent* and Marlon Stern '57, will be presenting excerpts from Mr. Roberts written by Joshua Logan and Thomas Heggan.

Tryouts are open to all freshmen and upperclassmen. The plays will be presented on January 17, 1956 in Draper 349.

Advanced Dramatics gives a detailed examination of problems confronting the actor, the director, and the stage technician with emphasis upon the preparation of the director's prompt book. Each student will direct a short production for presentation in the College's Laboratory Theatre, will be assigned a production staff position in the State College Theatre, and will have opportunities for acting with the State College Theatre.

College Offers Added Courses

Two new courses are being offered next semester, announces Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College. The courses are Philosophy 210 and French 10.

Philosophy 210 covers three major issues in the philosophy of science and other areas of culture, such as religion, politics and art; the unity and the diversity of methods in the physical, biological and social sciences; the problem of logical and speculative synthesis of some of the findings of the several sciences. Robert F. Kregan, Associate Professor of Philosophy, is the instructor.

French 10 is entitled "French Literature in Translation." It is organized for those students who, because of a lack of proficiency in the French language, have been unable to profit by contact with the rich culture and intellectual history of France. The course includes readings from Montaigne, Corneille, Racine, Moliere, Voltaire, Rousseau, Hugo and Zola. This course is closed to majors and minors in French and does not count toward completion of the language requirement.

Dr. Edward P. Shaw, Professor of French, is the instructor. It will, however, carry three hours credit in the humanities area. This is a non-specialized course.

Forum Board Elects Delegates To Council

The Forum Board of Politics elected three delegates to the Model Security Council meeting to be held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, February 9, 10 and 11, states Charles McHarg '56, Chairman of the Forum Board of Politics.

Elected to represent Albany State are McHarg, Malcolm Rogers, Dominic DeCocco, Juniors, and alternate Lee DeNike '59. State's delegates will act as the Belgium legation to the Security Council.

Roving Reporter

By JOE SZAREK

Campus Commission, State's most derided organization, decided at its last meeting that prestige is their chief problem at the present time. It was pointed out that if Campus Commission members were elected by Student Association, the organization would gain the prestige they so much desire. This reporter falls to see how an SA election will gain prestige for the group or regulate the use of the Commons, lounge, cafeteria, and mailboxes.

We feel Campus Commission should stop worrying about their prestige and keep up the present enforcement of their rules. It is not unknown to anyone in this school that the Commons and the cafeteria are in a mess. We feel that if the Commission's recent enforcing of their penalties is continued there will be a change in the attitudes of some of the great many uncooperative people at State. Keep up the gesticulating tactics for awhile and we might one of these days walk into the Commons and sit in a chair that isn't sopped in coke!

The easiest solution to State's mess is merely one of good manners, but it seems that a great many of the students on campus don't believe in those radical things. Let's continue putting coke bottles on the floor—it's fun to watch people run the gauntlet; let's continue writing microscopic sized notes—what better exercise is there than bending over to pick up a half inch square note, dated September fourth from the floor? Who knows, someday the State University may want to have an agricultural school here and we do have the facilities for the raising of one type of farm animal!

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(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) it. To make matters worse, the material on which we are tested is not accessible for review of the playpoints which all too frequently appear on the examinations.

But possibly the biggest obstacle to a feeling of accomplishment is the fact that the lessons cannot be learned properly without practical demonstrations or experience. I feel that a burden of proof rests with the administration and faculty.

I am sure that at least one experimental class in Education 20 could be established within the present framework of hours to demonstrate the validity of the principles being taught. I have a plan to accomplish this which space does not permit me to outline here. I would like to hear how other people think about this situation. Perhaps some action can be taken to raise the value and prestige of the education courses from their present sad state.

Sincerely yours,
Gromo
Morton B. Hess '57

Paul Lewis '57, Chairman of the Warning System of Campus Commission, announces that David Kendrick '57, and Alan Levine '58, have received three minor or one major warnings.

The regulations of Campus Commission state that three minor offenses or one major offense constitutes the publication of the offender's name in the State College News. Two publications of the person's name in the school paper constitute removal of a selected school activity from their tax card. Three publications of the person's name constitutes reference to the Dean with the recommendation for suspension from school for one week.

Campus Commission Warns Two Offenders

With our campuses spread throughout the State, it is impossible for one and the same members of the State University central staff to extend Christmas greetings to you personally.

With the kindness of your college's newspaper editor, however, I

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Korean Student Notes Similarity In American High School Set-Up

This week for our column we interview Mr. Eun Chol Kim, a Korean Grad student. Mr. Kim is majoring in Education here at State. While in Korea, he taught at the junior high school level.

According to Kim, as he prefers to be called, the Korean school set-up is very similar to that of the United States. It is organized on a 6-3-3 basis with a grade school, a middle high school and the high school. Many of the courses pursued here by Kim are similar to those studied at his university. Relations between student and faculty are very good due to the fact that most of the time is spent in discussions with the professors. Most of the subjects followed at the university by Koreans are of an academic nature; at present, there is not too much emphasis on the technological courses in Korea. However, there is somewhat of an increase in this field as witnessed by the fact that there are two Korean students at R.P.I.

Kim states that Christianity is fast becoming the new religion in Korea. About 35% of the people are Christians; the Methodists lead and are followed by Presbyterians and Catholics in that order. In the rural districts there are still some Confucians. Kim seems to feel that the Buddhist religion is breaking down because of internal troubles in the organization.

One of the outstanding social differences noted by Kim was the idea that Korean boys and girls do not date as is done here. In fact, due to cultural traditions, boys and girls are separated somewhat until marriage. They usually marry at the completion of the college career. More boys are educated in Korea than are girls.

Kim states that his experience here has been of invaluable aid to his teaching, and upon completion of his education here, he will return to Korea and attempt to improve his country's education administration-wise.

Literary Review State College News Celebrates Thirty Ninth Year Of Publication

By DAVID KENDIG

One of the most amazing books to be published this year, or any year is John Malcolm Brinnin's *Dylan Thomas in America*. In it, Brinnin, who was mainly responsible for bringing Thomas to America relates the strange and tragic story of the tortured Welsh poet who gave us "After the Funeral," "A Winter's Tale," and "Fern Hill." Admirers of Thomas, will criticize the sometimes brutal characterization, of Thomas, his life and his family. His wife, frankly terms Brinnin's account a lie. On the whole, however, students in English and related fields owe it to themselves not to miss what may develop to be the controversial book of the year in the intellectual circles. Told in an honest, forthright manner, this autobiography of sorts paints an amazing picture, and one that will stay with the reader a long time.

Admirers of the spoken word will enjoy the many recordings that Thomas has made reading his own works. They are well done, the sound is good, and Dylan Thomas makes his poetry spring to life in them.

Magazine of the Month
The new magazine of the month is *The National Review*, "a weekly journal of current opinion." It is designed to present the conservative side on current issues, which is in itself a hard job, but as is so often the case in political magazines, it goes so far off to one side, that the result is what can only be termed a somewhat perverted and illogical viewpoint on everything from politics to homosexuality. The editor is William Buckley, who achieved some sort of a success as an educational theologian in matters concerning Yale University some time ago. It seems to be anything from against the League of Women Voters to Geneva, the Eisenhower administration, and of course, "liberals." The word liberal, covers a multitude of sins and encompasses anyone who voted for either party's presidential candidate since 1940. To help in explaining what a liberal is, an "expose" is published each week titled "The Liberal Line," to keep us informed on their activities, which they clearly regard as somewhat subversive. It does have some kind words to say about a few Democrats. In one issue they offer a weak apology for one Eugene Talmadge, an ex-governor of Georgia who achieved some notoriety as demagogue about twenty years ago. The magazine seems destined to fall captive, as so many other conservative measures have, to illogical viewpoint, and fascist tendencies. No one will doubt the need for a conservative journal, but it is not as desirable as *The National Review* would have us think. The Hearst papers still seem to be publishing. The advice is to read these, the arguments seem to be a little more valid there, than in *The National Review*.

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(Continued from Page 4, Column 4) am happy to take this opportunity to wish all of you a very blessed Christmas. Those of you who have worked hard thus far in the college year deserve the relaxation and merit of the Yuletide vacation brings. Best wishes for a very Happy New Year, too!

William S. Carlson,
President.

To the Editor:
Not since *Justine* and *Candide* have I enjoyed such poignant irony as that found in the lead editorial of the News, December 2, 1955. A minor satirical masterpiece, effectively heightened by contrasting fragments of realism.

Apprecatively yours,
Richard Parker '57.

Open letter to Student Association

This Friday inaugurates the campaign for Winterlude. Publicly, bids, special advertising, and the music of Tommy Tucker all will appear today to remind you that Jan. 6 is drawing near.

We've done a great deal of work in the past few weeks for this dance. We think you'll like the Shaker Ridge Country Club. I'm a native Albanian, and consider it one of the best available locations for a formal that I've seen in the area. Granted you may feel it's quite a way from here, but actually it's no farther than the Circle Inn, where last year's Winterlude was held.

We believe that in Tommy Tucker, we have the best available band that we could afford. Last year we stepped up the ladder and brought to you a name band, and this year we are following the same procedure.

To me, Winterlude has always been "the" dance at school. I'd like to see it continue that way. But in the final analysis, what I think doesn't count. What you think is what really matters.

As has so often happened this year, I find myself in the position of saying, "It's up to you." The question of whether or not Winterlude is a success now passes from our hands to yours. We've done everything possible to make this dance what we think you'll like. We've got our foot in the door; all you have to do is open it the rest of the way!!! Thanks.

Co-Chairman, Winterlude
Dick Tinapp

Class Presidents Announce Plans For Annual January Banquets

Class officers announce the plans for the annual class banquets which are to be held January 7.

The class of '56 will hold their banquet this year at O'Connor's Restaurant, announces Mary Brezny, Chairman. Tickets will go on sale this Monday.

At a class meeting Tuesday night in Brubacher the Seniors discussed types of graduation speakers, and the final arrangements will be made by Sigmund Smith, President, and Evan R. Collins, President of the college. Graduation announcements were also chosen. This year the class will buy the announcements from Bastian Brothers, and the procedure for ordering them will be given in the near future.

Herbert's will be the location of the class of '57 banquet, announces Michael Maxian, Vice-President. The exact cost of the tickets will be decided on in a class meeting this Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Room 200. The speaker for the banquet will be Lothar Schultze, Assistant Professor of Science.

Joseph Barton, Vice-President, states that the banquet of the class of '58 will take place at Jack's Oyster House, 42 State Street. Edward Sargent, Assistant Professor of Education, will be the speaker. The price of tickets will be \$1.75.

The class of '59 will hold their banquet at Pappert's Restaurant in Menands. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday, announces David Youst, Class Vice-President. The price is to be decided on in class meeting this Tuesday.

Paul Bruce Pettit, Associate Professor of English, has accepted the speaking position.

Committee Picks Script For All-College Revue

The All-College Revue Committee announces that an original script has been chosen for this year's production. "It's a Social Thing," by Richard Beaudin '57, goes into rehearsal immediately following the Christmas vacation with tryouts for singers and actors scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3 and 4, at Brubacher, beginning promptly at 7 p.m. Interested members of all classes are urged to try out.

Beaudin will direct this year's show which will feature original music by Jack Ertle and Christian Behr, Sophomores. The show is scheduled to be presented in Page Hall on March 9.

Associate Editors Issue Report On Collegiate Press Conference

By MARCIA LAWRENCE and RICHARD SAUER

Five members of the State College News Board, Aileen Cochran '56, Editor, Mary Ann Schlotthauer, Business-Advertising Editor, Marcia Lawrence and Richard Sauer, Associate Editors, Juniors, attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit, the weekend of November 16, 17 and 18. After a 10 hour train trip we arrived at the Statler Hotel and immediately boarded buses for the River Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company. Here, as guests of Ford, we toured the assembling and steel plants.

Thursday night at the Statler, Max Shulman, Broadway playwright gave a humorous after-dinner talk on, "So You Want to Be a Writer, You Fool You." The next morning we began business meetings in earnest. The five of us attended discussions on news coverage, and reported on our present make-up.

Outing Club Plans Excursion

Outing Club plans to make two trips in the near future, according to Susan Barnhart '56, Chairman of the group.

The first excursion is to take place this weekend, today, tomorrow, and Sunday. At this time, the club will visit Whiteface and Esther Mountains, both being located in the Adirondacks. Miss Barnhart states that the group will leave tonight after supper and will spend the night at the ski domes on Whiteface. Tomorrow the group will hike during the day and spend the night at a lean-to on the ridge between Esther and Whiteface. An early start back to Albany Sunday is anticipated. Dr. Eugene McLaren, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will chaperone the group.

Outing Club is also planning a five day Christmas trip to Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks. The members participating will leave Albany December 17.

Dry skiing on the Dorm Field is an event planned for four school days next week by Outing Club. Anyone interested is urged to sign the sheet on the Outing Club bulletin board in lower Husted. The tentative schedule for dry skiing is Monday, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., and Thursday, 2:30 p.m. David Kleinke '57, will be in charge.

Outing Club Plans Excursion

The meeting on business management gave us a clue as to how to obtain many national ads. Maybe with these and more money from Student Association we can continue our eight pages.

In the discussion on College Press and the Administration the discussion moved rapidly into an appraisal of faculty advisors. Surprisingly it was discovered that a few of the large dailies had faculty supervision and even more surprisingly the students from one University in particular defended them as a necessity. However the large majority deemed them unnecessary. On the panel which led the discussion were three faculty representatives. In one instance the advisor from Wayne University inferred that the students, who in a year will be out in the world, are not sufficiently aware of responsibility to accept the task of publishing a paper. This same idea was parroted by the students from the University of Miami.

However, most students present did not follow this line of reasoning and the debate had become intense yet quiet when the meeting was forced to close due to time.

Again as at other conferences State College can feel proud of our administration respects the maturity and intellect of its students and allow them freedom to guide their own activities.

Outing Club Plans Excursion

There are some beautiful records on the market this month, which should not be overlooked. Beethoven's most controversial work, and I believe his most significant, "The Eroica Symphony" has been released in a magnificent rendition by Bruno Walter on RCA Victor. As in the case of most new records, you might have to hunt around to find the name of the work on the album, and indeed you might like the album better than the record, when you finally play it, but it is well worth any listening effort. For opera lovers, RCA's recording of Carmen and Aida will reaffirm your loyalty as nothing else can. The spoken word is well represented in an RCA re-recorded version of Oliver's "Hamlet" and "Henry IV." Two cannot entice you can rejoice over a new two-record album of his orchestra favorites. Music lovers who rediscovered Chabrier's "España" last week when it was played in fine fashion by the All State Orchestra can find a good recording of it on Mercury. Capitol's recording of the Beethoven "Violin Concerto" is the finest I have yet heard. The sound is excellent on all of these records, and they should make fine Christmas presents.

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Ped Cagers Travel To Face Harpur College Friday; Sauersmen To Play Oneonta State Teachers Saturday

... Ped Profiles ...

by BOB KAMPF

Looking back on last year's dismal two wins and sixteen defeats of the 1954-55 basketball squad, it is hard to picture State having as bad a record this year. With improvements made in all departments, the Peds have opened what looks to be a winning basketball season. State outscored their opponents by thirty-three points this weekend and only missed having two wins by one point. In last Friday's evenly matched contest, State lost mainly because the boys from RPI were a little hot on the foul line. It's not in every game that a team makes 72 per cent of their foul shots, but

that's what RPI did Friday. State made 62 per cent of its fouls, which is nothing to laugh about. In Saturday's game, the Peds hit for 56 per cent of their fouls, while New Paltz could only manage to hit for 48 per cent of their fouls, while New Paltz was not that tight that fouls could have made a difference. Another important factor in the improvement of State this year is the addition of Gary Holway to the roster. In two games, this boy scored 42 points, and by the looks of things, he'll be scoring like that in future games. Dempster's Injury May Hurt

It's not only in the appearance of Gary Holway that an improvement has been shown, but the entire team looks well organized on the court. In the RPI game, Don Mayer, Jack Minon, and Denny Dempster were outstanding as was Holway. In Saturday's game, John Rockwood, Lew Carr, and Mike Flahive were outstanding, though all of the boys played well. One thing that may hurt the squad at this point is the injury of the speedy playmaker, Denny Dempster. Denny's leg injury may keep him off the squad for six weeks, which means he will miss at least five games. Coach Sauers is hoping he returns before six weeks, but that's one of the "break" of basketball.

JV's Drop Two ...

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Sullivan 0 0 0 Crum 2 1 3	
Millet 1 4 8 San Filippo 0 2 2	
Flahive 4 6 14 Mather 3 1 7	
Rodriguez 0 0 0 Flanagan 1 0 2	
Tibbitts 1 3 5 Mver 3 2 8	
Dave 0 0 0 Lewis 2 3 7	
Welch 1 3 5	
Brierley 0 0 0	
	22 14 56

State JV's	Boys' JV's
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Pierro 2 0 4 Verhazan 2 1 5	
Sullivan 0 0 0 Conley 6 3 15	
Millet 7 5 19 Conley 2 0 4	
Flahive 3 3 3 Wesek 4 2 12	
Rodriguez 0 0 0 Edson 1 1 3	
Tibbitts 0 0 0 Brani 6 2 14	
Dave 0 0 0	
Welch 0 0 0 Battari 7 3 17	
Brierley 1 1 2	
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Varsity Bowlers Bow To Siena; Drop To Fourth

State's varsity bowling team was blanked for the second consecutive time last Tuesday evening to fall into fourth place in the Albany District Inter-Collegiate Bowling League. This week it was the Siena Indians who waved the whitewash brush over the locals. Again a Carpenter this time Dave who proved to be the culprit as far as the Statesmen were concerned. Last week Paul Carpenter, brother of Dave, of RPI, rolled a new high single of 235 to set a new high for the season and lead the Engineers to a 5-0 win over State. This week brother Dave clobbered the woods for a sparkling 256 game to head the attack of the Indians.

Loss By Few Pins
Despite losing all five points the Peds had two respectable games which they lost by only a few pins. In the first contest the local quintet put together an 872 total, only to lose out when Siena came up with an 889 game. In the second encounter they slumped to 782 while their opponents were racking up 884. The finale, however, was the real heartbreaker as the locals, led by Joe Clement's 204, came up with an 854 game but were second best to the Indians who had but seven pins more. 865. Siena captured the two points for total pinnage, hitting 2578 to the Peds' 2518.

Wemple Leads
Anchorman Dick Wemple led the attack of the luckless Statesmen with a 340 triple on single game of 173 182, and 185. Newcomer Al Tuttle '59 was right behind him with a 527 total including games of 189 and 188, while Joe Clement came out third with a 517 and captured high single honors with 204 in the finale.

Veterans Team Takes Lead In IM Bowling

The IM Bowling scene finally got under way last Thursday with last year's champs APA, finding themselves overwhelmed by a strong new Veterans team.

The "A" loop victors last year, Potter Club, also found the going a little rough as they were forced to split with SLS, 2-2. KB downed Sayles 3-1 in the final "A" match.

The "500 Circle" for the first week included John Zidik '553, Dick Wemple '526, Bernie Theobald '510, Joe Ketchum '503 and Fred Willi '500.

In the "B" division APACHes downed Rides, 4-0. Gutters took three from the Rousers and the Commuters found themselves blocked by Summit. Bob Sisco set the pace in this loop with a 477 triple.

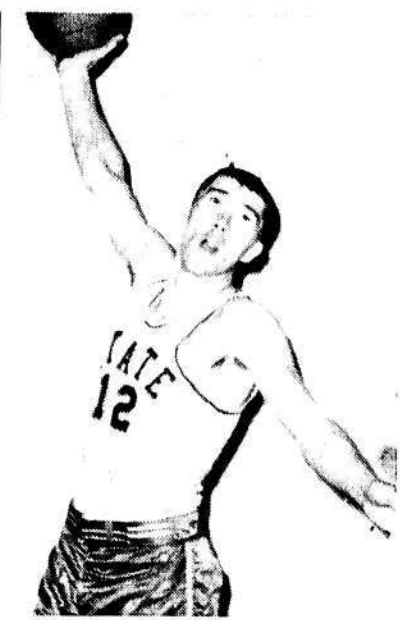
Theobald Hits Top Single
High singles for the day included a 213 by Bernie Theobald and a 180 in the lower loop by Sisco.

Because of the Wednesday night deadline yesterday's results could not be published. All scores are those of the preceding week.

The schedule of next week's matches appears on page seven.



UNDEFEATED—Yet to taste defeat in two years of wrestling is Wayne Harvey.



BIG PED—A newcomer to the Ped hoop, Gary Holway, shown pushing another one through the nets.

State Downs New Paltz 92-58; Gary Holway Scores 28 Points

By BOB KAMPF

Coach Sauers' hoopers, having shown their power on their home court, travel to the home courts of Harpur College, Oneonta State Teachers College this week. (Last night, the Peds met Hartwick in the Hartwick gym, but due to a Wednesday night deadline, it was impossible to get any information on that game for this issue of the paper.) The Sauersmen, having lost one game on the road, will be out to change their road record for the better, as they meet Harpur at 7:30 tonight, and Oneonta on Tuesday night at the same time in the Oneonta gym.

Sauersmen Lose Season Opener Via Foul Failure

State College's varsity basketball team opened its 1955-56 season last Friday night at the Union Field-house opposing RPI in one game of an inaugural tripleheader. It was a sad opening for State fans, as the Peds lost a squeaker, 52-51.

It was not the size of the court which caused State's loss, but the two deciding factors were RPI's accuracy from the foul line, and the Peds failure of not getting the ball to Gary Holway more often. Holway had scored ten points in the first half, but had to settle for four in the entire second half.

State outscored the Engineers from the floor by one basket, but from the foul line, RPI sank 18 of 25 attempts, and State sank 15 out of 24.

It was a good game throughout, and that small difference on the foul line resulted in State losing by a shade.

Wrong Way ...

STATE	FG	P	T	RPI	FG	P	T
Mayer	2	0	4	Hansenbalk	0	0	14
Holway	4	6	14	Wessel	4	3	13
Smith	2	4	11	DeLacra	3	3	11
Dempster	3	1	7	Katler	1	2	5
Rockwood	1	2	4	Pazzani	3	1	7
Anderson	1	2	4	Moffe	0	0	0
Carr	0	0	0	Umgetter	0	0	0
Minon	4	4	12				
	18	15	51		17	18	52

STATE	FG	P	T	NEW PALTZ	FG	P	T
Rockwood	2	3	9	Hassnatter	2	2	7
Dempster	1	4	6	Buckley	2	2	7
Holway	0	4	4	Miller	10	7	27
Smith	11	6	28	Murray	1	0	2
South	7	9	23	Godwin	0	0	1
Minon	1	1	3	King	0	2	2
Causey	0	0	0	Sisco	1	0	2
Anderson	2	0	4	Coerre	3	0	6
Hogop	0	0	2	Daxidowitz	1	0	2
Carr	5	3	13	Loran	0	0	2
	30	32	92		21	18	58

Newly Formed Kegling League Begins Rolling

The newly organized State College Men's Bowling League got under way Sunday as six three-man teams began rolling at Rice's alleys.

In first week competition, Team 1, consisting of Tom Sullivan, Dean Cunningham and Jim Sweet got off to a bad start by losing all four points to the Second Team Mario Sealzi, Gary Addison, and John Zidik. Sweet led this match with a 486 triple but conceded individual honors to John Zidik who covered the wood for a 192 opener.

Clements Rolls 577
The combination of Fred Willi, Bruce Wise and Joe Clements found the going rather easy as they downed the trio of Joe Swierkowski, Jerry Siskle and Dick Wemple by a 4-0 count. This match employed the night's best kegling as Clements hit 577 with the aid of a big 222 night-cap. Teammate Willi rolled a 535 and Wise a 511 to aid Clements. Dick Wemple ended up with a respectable 542.

Team 4, Baum, Leo Legault and Al Stephenson, finished the last of the shutouts with a sweep over Art Platnick, Bill Schwager and Bernie Theobald. Stephenson was high in the match with 478.



HEAVYWEIGHT—Pictured above is State's rugged heavyweight grappler—Bill Grupp.

Swigg Says ...

Well, the basketball season just got under way Friday, but from all indications thus far it seems that it will be a great year—something new and different. The new blood injected in the team via the mentorship position and a new face or two on the squad seems to have brought about a favorable change. Let's just hope our optimism is justified. . . . We would like to extend our apologies to Lew Carr, whose name was inadvertently left out of last week's cage story. Lew, the 5 foot 6 inch Albany product, played a big part in State's basketball play last year and Coach Sauers is expecting to employ him a lot this season. . . . The school spirit displayed at Saturday night's game was certainly a welcome relief from the declining spirit displayed in the last couple of years. Now that we have a great team, along with the necessary school spirit, perhaps more steps will be taken to schedule State's game somewhere other than the Page Annex. . . . By the way, did you notice how cool the atmosphere got starting at the second half? We'd swear one of the players seemed almost frozen. Yes, many are cold but few are frozen. . . . It's our sincerest hope that this trial run of the eight page News is put into practice in the near future. If it becomes a reality, this department will share in the expansion to the time of one page. This will give us a greater opportunity to give you a wider coverage of the sport's scene at State. We'd like to make one point, however. We are badly understaffed and need more writers. Anyone interested in writing sports stories is asked to contact this writer at the Publications Office Tuesday or Wednesday night or write via student mail. . . . Notice the schedule listed below in the wrestling story. Perhaps it may come as news to some that the matmen are wrestling on a varsity basis this season. It would prove a very interesting and enjoyable time for those who have never seen a college wrestling match before as well as those who have had the opportunity to see one. . . . All you skiing enthusiasts are asked to check the college calendar. There will be three daily sessions of dry skiing on Dorm Field. It should prove to be quite a gathering. . . . A few predictions for what they are worth. Potter Club will run away with the IM basketball league while an experienced and determined Veterans team will stave off Fraternity bids to win the IM bowling crown. . . .

Schedules

- IM Basketball**
 - December 10
 - 1:30 Potter-Sayles Sabres
 - 2:30 Vanderzee-Wheaties
 - 3:30 Vets-VIP's
 - December 12
 - 7:30 SLS-Kappa Beta
 - 8:30 WWABT-EEP
 - 9:30 Finks-Raiders
 - December 14
 - 7:30 Vets-Sayles Sabres
 - 8:30 VDZ-Sinops
 - 9:30 Zoochie-VIP's
- IM Bowling**
 - December 8
 - Potter-Kappa Beta
 - Vets-Sayles
 - Alpha Pi Alpha-SLS
 - Rousers-Commuters
 - Rides-Summit
 - APACHes-Gutters
 - December 15
 - Sayles-APA
 - Sigma Lambda Sigma-KB
 - Vets-Potter Club
 - Summit-APACHes
 - Gutters-Commuters
 - Rides-Rousers
 - January 5
 - Sigma Lambda Sigma
 - Vets-Kappa Beta
 - APA-Sayles
 - Rides-Gutters
 - APACHes-Commuters
 - Rousers-Summit

Mrs. Coogan Intramural Basketball Year Opens With Six Games Last Week

The IM basketball season was initiated last week with six games being played.

In the Albany League, Potter Club opened the season by routing the Veterans by a score of 82-33. Experience and good ball handling enabled the State Street team to coast to an easy victory. Sandy Bernstein, last year's Junior varsity star, led the winners, scoring with seventeen points. He was closely followed by Tito Guglielmo with sixteen while Al Lederman, Dave Stark and Bill Lindberg also hit double figures. Al Kouba with ten points led the losers while Dick Wemple scored eight. Sayles Hall topped Kappa Beta, 71-26. Bob Sisco with sixteen points took the scoring honors for Rousers Win.

In the State League, there were two games played. The Rousers, underdogs by virtue of a 26-24 halftime score, staged a second half rally to cop the victory, 60-42. Ed Demske, who snapped the twines for 17, was high man for the winners while Randy Dudley and Joe Purcell scored 13 apiece.

Wes Brown and Dick Herodes scored 14 and 13 respectively for the losers.

The Seinops stopped EEP by a score of 51-38. Joe Zizzi, who played JV hoop last year, led the winners with twenty-three points. Ira Goldstein netted 14 for the losers while Jack Tate found the range for 12.

Sport Spotlight

After a short layoff because of the "in between season" the Sport Spotlight again casts its glow on a IM performer.

John Zidik, stalwart bowler in the State College kegling circle, is this week's choice. Bowling for his frat team, SLS, John came up with a resounding 552 triple, equivalent to a 184 average. By his feats the South Lake frat was able to stave off a Potter bid for a clean sweep of their match.

Zizzi Second
Joe Zizzi, hoopster for the Seinops, is up in the runner up spot for his showing against EEP. Joe dropped in a total of twenty-three of the team's 51 points. Not only was his scoring the best of the week but his rebounding and defensive play was excellent.

Congratulations John and Joe for an outstanding performance.

Schedules for all three games appears elsewhere on this page.

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SMILE PRETTY—The newly elected cheerleaders are all smiles as they face the camera. Top row—Betty Wylam, Manager; Jane Lee; Sylvia Hallett; Bev Ross; Bottom row—Gayle Petty, Marge Wemple, Cindy Willis, Sally Harter, Missing—Marie Carbone.

State Swimming Club Begin Organization

All persons interested in joining a swimming club are again reminded to add their signature to the sign-up sheet which is posted on the AMIA bulletin board. One likewise appears on the WAA board for the female Aquatics. Students are also asked to either sign up for the instructional or the competitive phase of the program.

The club will begin operations as soon as all those interested have signed the sheet.

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News Views:

Supreme Court Outlaws Segregation On Public Conveyances In South

By DOMINIC DeCECCO

The Nation

Big news in the nation this week is the recent Supreme Court ruling regarding segregation. The Supreme Court ruled that there shall be no segregation on interstate travel on twelve railroad companies, one rail terminal company and one bus company. This ruling has been hailed by segregationists as the beginning of total segregation in the South. The law does not affect all parties practicing segregation, and does not affect segregation in intrastate travel, however, this is one of the most sweeping rulings issued by the Supreme Court.

The prospects for an increase in farm income are just about nil. Most speculators agree that the farmer is in for another bad year. Farm income has dropped from 16 billion dollars in 1952 to an estimated 10 billion dollars in 1956. Most people seem to disregard the plight of the farmer since he does not begin to holler until it really starts to pinch.

Middle of the Road?

Moderation does not seem to be the keynote of the Democratic platform for 1956. Governor G. Mennen ("Soapy") Williams and Governor Averell Harriman blasted a speech made by Adlai Stevenson at the Democratic National Committee dinner in Chicago last week. Harriman came out with a powerful at-

tack: "... The Democratic Party is not moderately for labor, not moderately for the small business men, not moderately for any such group. We are for them all the way."

How Do I Love Thee?

Love, Peace and Friendship seem to be the key words in Russia's woo-woo policy in the Far East. Objects of her affection? India and Afghanistan. This policy of big talk—no wampum seems to work out satisfactorily for Khrushchev and Co. People seem to appreciate these spiritual offerings rather than our material offerings. This has led to the increase in U. S. participation in various affairs held in these countries. Our exhibits attract more people than the Russian exhibits. The Russians, who won't admit defeat, have withdrawn from several fairs when the United States has announced its entry. This seems to be a good field to work in.



Pictured above are members of the NEWS Board and PEDAGOGUE staffs at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit. L to r., Marcia Lawrence, Richard Sauer, Dorothy Rasmussen, Carol Ann Luft, Joseph Swierzowski, Aileen Cochrane, Mary Ann Schlotthauber.

Faculty Footnotes

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, announces that English majors and minors in the class of 1957 should consult the bulletin board on the first floor of Richardson by Tuesday for their assignments during the professional semester.

Dr. Paul Pettit, Associate Professor of English, has been elected Executive Secretary of the New York State Theatre Conference and appointed technical editor of *Players Magazine*.

At the Foreign Language Teachers' meeting at Union College, Lois V. Williams, Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages, gave a featured talk entitled "Pax Nobiscum: A Plea for Genuine Cooperation Among Teachers of Modern and Ancient Foreign Languages."

Reno S. Knouse, Professor of Commerce (merchandising), was a speaker on the Distributive Education program at the American Vocational Association Convention in Atlantic City yesterday. The title of his talk was, "What New York State Is Doing to Develop Better Instructional Activities and Materials in Distributive Education."

English Evening Hears Whitman

The English Evening Committee will present a Whitman Evening in the lower lounge of Brubacher Hall on Thursday, January 19, at 8 p.m., announces Vivian C. Hopkins, Professor of English and English Evening Chairman.

Members of the class in Oral Interpretation will give an oral reading, under the direction of Agnes E. Futterer, Professor of English (theatre), and the State College Chorus will present an arrangement of "I Hear America Singing," under the direction of Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music. Sophomore members of the committee recently elected are Arlene Birnbaum, Frieda Cohen, Brenda Erde and Marilyn Leach.

An exhibit of the books and pictures commemorating the Centennial of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* will be on display in the school library next week.

The purpose of the English Evening is to give members of the English Department and majors in that field the opportunity to get together and discuss the literature and drama of the English language.

Primer Deadline Set For January

The deadline date for the *Primer*, the literary and art magazine of State College, has been set for January 5, 1956. Anyone may submit poetry, fiction, and essays to be printed in the edition.

All work submitted must be typewritten with the name, date, and class of the person submitting it on the manuscript. These manuscripts may be given to Thomas Smith, Editor-in-Chief, Maxine Adner, Seniors, Literary Editor, or placed in the *Primer* mailbox in lower Draper.

Anyone interested in doing art work for the magazine is urged to contact Judy Van Gelder '56, Art Editor, by student mail or through the *Primer* mailbox.

The purpose of the *Primer* which will come out in the Spring is to encourage the creative talent of students and to issue a publication that will record the literary and artistic achievement of State College.

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