

Statesmen To Sing For Annual Elks Memorial Services Sunday

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

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

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

Veterans Must File Payment Forms Today

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

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

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

By CLAUDIA ALLCOCK and MARILYN LEACH

The weekend of November 18 were sent as part of the Albany delegation to Buffalo State Teachers' College to attend the Inter-Collegiate Association conference. At this conference there were representatives from nine state teachers' colleges. The conference was mainly concerned with the future of ICA, should it continue, and if continued, what should be its goals.

The reason for doubt about ICA's future was that we had never scratched the surface of the Association's potential. In previous years, ICA had failed because it was kept on an idealistic plane and had never touched the individual student. At this year's conference we decided to explore ICA and find where its forces are combined in state teachers' colleges, i.e. in what fields our interests are similar and how we can get each individual to receive the benefits of ICA.

It was mutually agreed that differences between state teachers' colleges are permanent because of their individuality in curriculum.

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

At this conference we decided that ICA definitely has a future. To maintain ICA it was pointed out that definite means of communications should be provided among the colleges. From this time on, definite names and addresses of members from state teachers' colleges will be posted, to be available to every individual and organization.

For instance, if a religious club wanted specific information on how a religious club at Potsdam was financing its work, the head of the organization could secure the name and address of the person to write to at Potsdam by referring to this list. Communications can be more efficiently handled from one college to another and this system of organizations communicating with similar organizations on other campuses will form a closer tie between schools. Moreover, besides solving specific organizational problems, ICA will effect every student on stands taken by the State University on issues concerning all the schools. Before ICA can take a side on these issues, it is evident the organization will have to be strengthened, and this strength will be secured as ICA becomes an active organization on each campus.

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

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

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

Educators Speak At Orientation Session Tuesday

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

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

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

Charming Club Plans Reception For Students

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

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

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

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

Past President Of State College Dies At Eighty

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

The former President's long career in education began in 1922, when he was appointed principal of the high school in Richmondville, N. Y. After a short time as principal of the high school at Glens Falls in 1905, he was recalled to the Normal College as principal of the Model School, known since 1907 as the Milne High School. Although his first appointment was an interim one, during the leave of absence of the former principal, he was soon appointed to the position permanently.

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

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

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

Wednesday at 2 p.m. there was a special convocation to honor Dr. Sayles. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, State and Willet Streets.

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Weekend Features Winterlude; Elliot Lawrence To Play At Formal



Joan Van Deusen and Alan Hutchinson, Presidents of Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils add the finishing touches to the last Winterlude poster.

Council Formulates Nehru Letter; Dance Follows Game Tonight

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Students Hear Jazz Sextet In Page Assembly

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dramatics Class Presents Play

Janice Champagne, Publicity Director of Advanced Dramatics Class, announces that the class will present its first set of plays on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 291 in Richardson Hall.

Two one-act plays will be performed. "Abstraction," author anonymous, is directed by Edith Strack '57, while Anastasia Perdaris '58 directs the second of the plays, "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams. The former play is a farce, while the latter is a tragic vein. These laboratory plays are presented as class experiments in direction. At some time during the course each member of the Advanced Dramatics Class has the opportunity to direct a one-act play. Free tickets may be obtained in Lower Draper and through the Dramatics Department.

Primer Editor Calls First Critical Meeting

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

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

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

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

Stop everything—start laughing!

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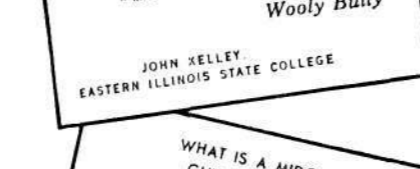


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In Memoriam . . .

In behalf of the members of Student Association we would like to express our sorrow to the administration and faculty on the death of Dr. John M. Sayles, the tenth President of our college.

Most of us have never known Dr. Sayles personally and yet we feel this loss. How much greater must be the sorrow of those who knew and worked with this great educator during his long years of service to the New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

Dollars & Sense . . .

Each year our Student Association budget increases. Many progressive organizations feel that there is a need for them to increase either the quality or the quantity of their product. These improvements which would benefit a majority of the students are often defeated in an attempt to keep the entire budget at a minimum.

Student Council has now come up with the most logical solution to this problem—dc away with the organizations which are only supported by a minority, in order that the larger, active organizations can continue their progress. Council is attempting to accomplish this by requiring existing budgetary groups to submit a report to Council every third year. This report must include a list of active members, the number attending meetings, activities sponsored and the general support of these activities. If Council feels that the group does not benefit enough members of Student Association the group's budget will not be given consideration by Student Board of Finance.

A similar report will be required for all new organizations which seek to be admitted under the budget.

This system will permit a representative group of Student Association to judge the value of an organization. This will give us a chance to weed out useless and expensive organizations.

Dewey Misinterpreted

By RICHARD WEMPLE '57

In last week's issue of the State College News there appeared an article deriding the educational philosophy of John Dewey. I disagreed heartily with the implications of that article, and it is my contention that the author either has not read the works of Dewey, or else he has read into it that which he wished to believe in the first place. I wish, therefore, to defend Dewey with direct quotes from his book, Experience and Education.

It is true that Dewey opposes the harsh disciplinary practices of traditional education. Traditional classroom authority was externally controlled and did not take into account the needs and desires of immature human beings. He does not imply, as some people seem to think, that authority should be eliminated, but that it should come more from within the student. Students should have the opportunity to know the reason why and not just to do or die. The child should not be merely ordered what

Checkmate . . .

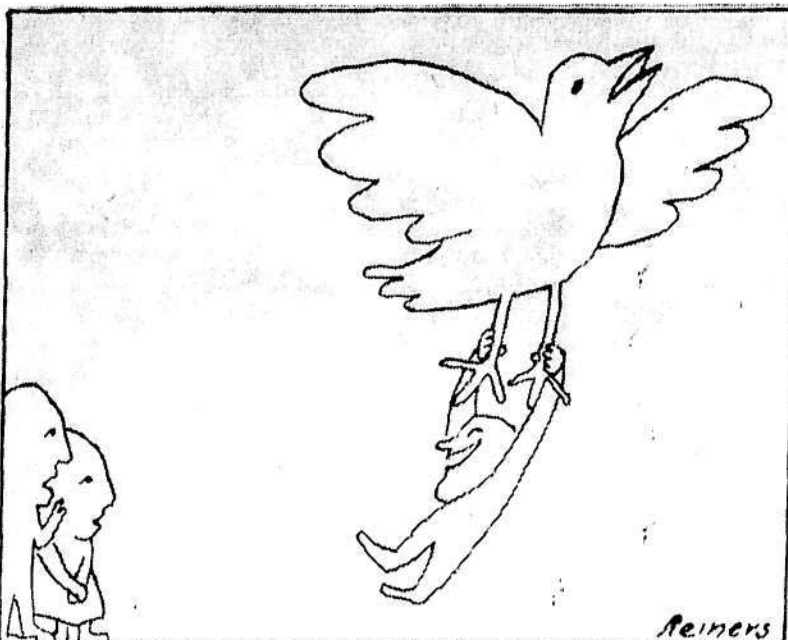
This week we would like to recommend the recent action of Student Board of Finance to the entire student body. They as a group upheld their previous conviction and did not merely accept a motion presented by Student Council.

Last year Student Board of Finance made a concerted effort to hold tighter reins on the conference lines in organization budgets. There was evidence last year that organizations which had a lump sum line for conferences tended to misuse the Student Tax money. Therefore, Student Board of Finance clamped down and they now require all groups to submit an accurate line breakdown in their spring budget and also present hotel and restaurant receipts with their vouchers when returning from the conference.

At Student Council last week a hurried motion was made to request a lump sum appropriation of one hundred dollars from surplus to cover expenses for the two delegates to the New York State Regional Conference of the National Student Association conference this weekend. It was estimated that fifty-four dollars would be sufficient to cover expenses. They would ask one hundred dollars just to be safe.

Council seemed to forget that we are a state supported school. Supposedly all our students come from middle-income families. It is of prime importance that we keep our student activity fee as low as possible. Students who attend conferences should be made to keep their expenses down to a minimum. They should have enough money to live comfortably but not luxuriously. It is the responsibility of Student Board of Finance to insure this thriftiness.

This week SBF defeated Student Council's request and recommended that they present a line breakdown of their expected expenses before their receive an appropriation. The alert members of Student Board of Finance have crushed this dangerous and liberal precedent.



"Whee! Here I go!"



Proverb: How many things I can do without!! (Socrates) VERBAL BOUQUETS

In reference to last week's editorial or should we call it the "Down with Demon Rum" plea of the WCTU?

To us this epitomizes a number of things. First, the prudish attitude of some of the students in this school. Secondly, the differentiation between State and the tuition schools on this item. Thirdly, the "immature" war cry, "they can't handle their hours, liquor, money, etc." Fourthly, the eloquent minority, who in the college News speak for one side of the issue, the minority side.

Granted, this editorial would have been warranted if the situation was such as the article would have one believe.

As far as public relations go—sounds rare for a school that has been completely oblivious to further any such relations to suddenly advocate piousness, prudish, public relations.

Our only comment is, "Let each one become what he is capable of." We're not joking, either.

WATCH DOG'S BARK IS WORSE THAN HIS BITE

We read in last week's News a request for students to bring their student handbooks to the convocation to facilitate voting on the amendments of the Watchdog Committee. By the looks of the student mail boxes this week there weren't too many handbook carriers last Friday. Maybe it was a good thing since two amended sections pertaining to THE IMPOSSIBLE

This year there will be 150 more freshman girls than the sorority quotas will be able to accommodate. There is no need for this. Expansion and progress in one field in order to be of any value, necessitates progress all the way down the line. If our enrollment expands it stands to reason that so should the other institutions in the school.

Increasing the number of members in sororities is highly impractical in that the houses are too small to accommodate such a move.

The idea of forming a new sorority has been kicked around for quite a while, how about some action now?

GOOD PLANNING

Also included in last week's Student Council report were plans to send delegates to the National Student Association conference. It seems the NSA was thoroughly and finally investigated two years ago. Council voted not to join or investigate it again for a number of years. Ah, efficiency!!

GOOD CIRCULATION

Judging from the number of issues of the State College News one sees lying around on Monday mornings, maybe there wasn't a need to increase the number of copies published per week as was stated last year. Of course one might mail them to State University of New York officials and maybe it would be a good thing.

GOOD NEWS

For those of you who count things only two more columns of the Commonstater written by this triepwritter. ALSO only fourteen more days until the Yale weekend.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

How about a course in pre-Christmas term paper writing?

College Calendar

Table with columns for days of the week and times, listing various events like convocations, basketball games, student union events, and meetings.

State Educator Refutes Criticism Of Progressive Education Theory

By DR. MORRIS BERGER Associate Professor of Education

Recently, your paper reprinted an article by Dr. Ruth Alexander entitled "Liberal Education Blamed For 'oes." The student who uncovered this gem of truth seemed to express a great sense of joy that at last someone had the courage and intelligence to tell us the "real story."

Actually, Dr. Alexander's statement reveals an ignorance of the nature of "progressive education" and a complete misunderstanding of the philosophy of John Dewey. The heart of the argument presented is that because we have been subjected to "progressive education" we now lack self-discipline. The logic that follows is that because we do lack this quality of self-discipline, Elvis Presley "grinds," Johnny remains illiterate and crime is rampant.

Delinquency World Problem

How flattering it is to think that the public schools are so powerful that they can be "old responsible for all our troubles." Atom-bombs, a universe tottering on the "brink of disaster," a new atomic world that has revolutionized our lives as well as our scientific constructs—all these elements are irrelevant. If the schools were less progressive our social problems would quickly melt, thaw, and resolve themselves into a dew. What intelligent, clear-thinking person, be he friend or foe of our public schools, would dare attribute so much to our schools? How curious it also is that these social problems are not restricted to "progressive" America. How curious it is that UNESCO reports that juvenile delinquency has become a problem throughout the world. And, mind you, this problem of social degeneration also exists in countries that stress "traditional education" and discipline.

Our public schools have always been considered the sine qua non of American democracy. The American public school is the American dream, the positive proof that equality of opportunity does exist, the expressed faith in the worth and dignity of every child. Every day in every part of this country thousands of devoted educators struggle to improve public education. They teach children, they re-examine curricula, they conduct experiments, they reject notions no longer useful. And in working for the perpetuation of our public schools the American educator will always stand and correct the kinds of untruths that Dr. Alexander and her gang present.

Discipline Vital

But we must still answer to the question. How much of the blame should fall upon Dewey and his "latter-day saints"? If any one thing can be claimed for Dewey and his "gang" it is that they have fought to destroy "permissive" education. Dewey, throughout his writings, attacked the so-called "progressive educators" who stressed permissiveness as much as he criticized the "traditionalists." Dewey contended that the concept of "romantic naturalism" the idea of letting the child alone, directly contradicted all our understandings about the nature of learning, human psychology, and the philosophy of democracy. For Dewey and the exponents of experimentalism there is direction in education and that direction must come from the adult members of society. For Dewey and the experimentalists, discipline is a vital part of the educative process. The qualification is that discipline must be related to interest. These observations are evident in the writings of Dewey, e.g., Democracy and Education, The Child and the Curriculum, Interest and Effort, Experience and Education. Read them!

Freshman Appointee

Douglas Penfield was chosen as the freshman member of the Conventions committee. Members of this committee, which consists of two Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore, one freshman, and one member of Student Council of any class, are appointed by Myskania. The main duties of the committee are to plan student Conventions, arrange a seating plan and take attendance at Conventions.

President To Continue Sale Of Class Rings

Any members of the Junior Class who have not yet purchased their Junior rings, but wish to do so, may still order rings by contacting John Stefano, class president, through student mail.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Tuesday morning at 10 in Draper Auditorium, announces Donald McChin, president.

Robert Helwig, president of the freshman class, has stated that there will be a freshman class meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Draper 349.

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Dean Releases New Date For Holiday Recess

Contrary to the date specified in this year's College Catalog, Christmas recess will begin on December 20th, one day earlier. The Christmas recess will begin at 11:50 a.m. on Thursday, December 20th and classes will resume on Thursday, January 3rd, at 8 a.m., states Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College.

All students, with the exceptions noted below, are required to attend all of their classes on December 20th and January 3rd. Students in the following categories are excused from attendance at their classes on these days: 1. Undergraduates on the Dean's List. 2. Graduate students with an average of 3.5 or higher, for the preceding semester. 3. Other students granted special excuses by the Dean's Office or by the Student Personnel Office before the date of the absence. Next week's issue of the newspaper will be the last until Friday, January 11th.

Veteran's Society Sponsors Social

Saturday night December 15, the Veteran's Society will hold a social event, announces Robert Murphy '58, President of the organization. Tickets for the "Buck Social" may be purchased for \$1.00 in the lower peristyle of Draper Hall.

The social will be held in Colonie at the Community Hall which is located on Osborne Road. It will take place from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Free Transportation

There will be dancing to the music of Zacharie Clements and his band. Refreshments will be provided by the Society.

Transportation to and from Community Hall will be provided. Those wishing transportation should sign up on the Veteran's bulletin board.

Orientation Classes Study Teaching Skills

On Tuesday freshmen will meet for the second in a series of orientation classes concerning the education courses offered at the college. Last names Able through Kemp and freshman veterans will meet in room 349, Draper Hall for further explanation of the professional semester. Kennedy through Zitko will meet in small groups to consider various aspects of teaching as a profession.

Freshmen scheduled to meet in the small groups should check the Student Personnel Bulletin Board for group and room assignment.

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The Open Mind

By ART PLOTNIK



In the following poem, the author, an up-and-coming genius, pays tribute to the enlightened spirit of modern jazz at State, and parallels this morning's convocation demonstrating the modern idiom in an exciting branch of contemporary music. Previously, poets such as Vachel Lindsay have expressed the emotions of early American jazz. The tone of their work has been loud and hard-hitting as was the music about which they wrote. The new school, in a shamefully oversimplified phrase, appeals in a cool, quiet, and subtle manner to the intellectual aspect of jazz; that is, the application of the speeding, complex and uninhibited stream of

consciousness of today's man to music. When Swing no longer swings, and To sing means less than words spoken. From a mountain of G clefs is spawned A stream of liquid sounds. And the newly formed stream starts high Where it is noiseless and the air cool. And flowing, it accelerates and falls gently and smoothly falling over falls. Babbled-oodlya-cool walls the stream Drooling o'er the banks, through the Flowers and the leaves, and falling Through the rainbow of its spray. Now faster! Faster! Fast, fast, fast! And now, extraordinarily and diabolically Slowly flowing . . . Almost dying . . . Then growing, becoming progressively Brobdingnagian. It forms a delta and piles brass, and Sticks, and catkins, and thick bass strings. But it leaves these material makers Of sound and bounds freer than ever Into an ocean. Feeding the teeming life therein.

Honorary Fraternity Lists New Members

Robert Stinson '57, President of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Mathematics Honorary Society, announces the induction of new initiates on November 27. The following new members were inducted: Alex Bednarek and Jerre Kilroy, Seniors; Mary Bullock, John Kiehle, Robert Kopecek, Carlton Maxson, Edward Wilson and Jeanne Merritt, Juniors.



On Trips Home For The Holidays by GREYHOUND

Table with columns for destinations and fares. Destinations include New York, Montreal, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco, Rutland, VT, Boston, Burlington, Bangor, ME, Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. I., Montpelier, Vt., Binghamton, N. Y., Plattsburg, Washington, D. C., Worcester, Mass.

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Communications

To the Editor: Who's kidding who? We are referring to the article which appeared on last week's editorial page concerning Dr. Ruth Alexander's opinions of progressive education. In her article she attempts to criticize it without a full understanding of the philosophy. Two prominent misconceptions of progressive education, that children are turned loose to do what they please and that there is no planned curriculum, are brought forth in an interview of Dr. William Kilpatrick, a leading educator, in the New York Times, November 18. Progressive educators strive for self-discipline among their students. This is done by utilizing students' interests and abilities. Furthermore, the intelligent progressive teacher will direct and guide her pupils toward a well-rounded school program.

Yet, Dr. Alexander blames these methods for the increase in juvenile delinquency; the number of delinquents in proportion to the total number of American youth is extremely small. If Dr. Alexander fully understands the philosophy of progressive education, she would realize that "mass production" is the direct opposite of what it advocates, and that stress is placed on individual needs. If the human product of progressive education is "illiterate," how is it possible that so much progress has been made in the fields of medicine, engineering, transportation, etc., in the last two decades? We hope that our children have the opportunity of becoming all they are capable of being. This, Dr. Alexander, is progressive education!

Lois Johnson '57

Student Council:

Freshman Members Stage Skit; President Supports Shorter Recess

Student Council meeting was opened by Clyde Payne, President, who called first on the new freshman members to present their skit. Council seemed to enjoy immensely the parts played by Herbert Walther as narrator, Joan Call as Hero Stan, Katherine O'Connor as the villain, Patricia Gengo as Dear Daddy, and Robert Helwig as Lil. Freshmen named to the Constitutional Review Committee were

By NANCY RICHARDS

Robert Williams and Frank Krivo. Council members also selected Robert Helwig and Charles Weed as representatives to the State College Revue Committee with Rosemarie Bordonaro as alternate.

Procedure for the admission of new organizations on campus has been remodeled. First of all, there must be sufficient interest for any group to organize. Student Council and Constitutional Review Committee approval is necessary for both budget and non-budget groups, and Student Board of Finance must approve all that are under the budget. Clyde Payne clarified for Student Council the reasons why State College students cannot have more than a one day's extension for their Christmas vacation. The college must provide summer sessions for high school teachers who will start quite late because of Regents week. Also, students are required to complete 75 days of classes per semester. Furthermore basketball games and banquets on the social calendar are difficult to re-schedule.

Along with these reasons given to us by President Collins, he stated that if a legal excuse is really necessary because of vacation employment, the student may see one of the deans concerning it.

Students To Register For Driving Courses

All Students interested in enrolling in the Driver Education course, Health 21, next semester should sign up with Thomas R. Gibson, Professor of Health and Safety Education, in his office in Lower Draper Hall. This course requires a two hour class period on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. and a two hour lab.

Greeks Initiate, Schedule Events

Initiations and social events highlight news from the Greek Houses this week.

Sigma Lambda Sigma will hold a buffet dinner in honor of the Chi Sigma Theta sorority on Sunday at 6 p.m., announces Alan Hutchinson '57, President. Joseph Swierzowski '57 will be in charge of food and Louis Cashon '57 will be chairman of decorations and reception for this event.

Beta Zeta is holding a coffee hour with Sigma Lambda Sigma on Monday, states Nancy Louprette '57, President. The General Chairman is Beverly Wylam '57.

Sigma Phi Sigma has initiated two new members, Gail Klein and Janice Manning, Sophomores, announces Paula Segal '57, President.

Record Review

By FRANK VETOSKY

Many of the best songs ever written have been show tunes. One such example from "Bells Are Ringing" is titled "The Party's Over." There are several versions available, but in our opinion the best and most commercial is Doris Day's Columbia etching. Miss Day's warm personal style has never captured a lyric better than on this one.

You've probably heard it by now. That is, Elvis Presley's Victor platter "Love Me." As yet this tune hasn't been released as a single, but it is a selection from his new E.P. "Elvis." The incredible is happening, however. The song is rocketing the whole E.P. to the top. For you anti-Elvisers it might be wise to buy as many copies as you can afford, and then destroy them.

Others might prefer purchasing copies to present to their enemies as Christmas gifts. But no matter what you personally think of Presley, this will be another million sales seeker.

"Moonlight Gambler," a new Columbia recording by Frankie Laine, may very well bring the artist back from oblivion. This is the most commercial material he's had in a very long time. Laine's powerful, but reserved, vocal treatment is something to be admired in these dog-days of the monotonous rock and roller.

Jo Stafford hasn't had a hit since "Make Love To Me" in 1953. However her current Columbia waxing, "On London Bridge," should be the one which really clicks. The very singable lyric, done in upbeat tempo by the sensitive styling of songstress Stafford, should soar this song to the crest of popularity. "Bells Are Ringing" from the musical comedy of the same name, is the flip side. The beautiful ballad is handled perfectly.

Honky-Tonker Bill Doggett does "Slow Walk" on his new King release. At present it is walking fast toward the top.

Pi Omega Pi Inducts Students

Herbert Felske '57, President of Pi Omega Pi, the National Honor Society in Business Education, announces that the following students were made lifetime members of that honorary fraternity.

The initiation was held in Brubacher Hall, Thursday, November 29. Initiates include: Anthony Compo, Anna Ferraoli, Lorraine Glasser, Gay Gatayonas, Marilyn Goodman, Rita Lambogia, Robert Medade, Douglas McDougall, George Murphy, Gordon Ostrander, Joan Rendert, Margaret Williams, Sara Jane Duffy, Delores Cowburn, and Mrs. Mary Aiken, Seniors.

Fred Arcoraci, Frank Candito, Theresa Bell, Adelord Blanchard, Shirley Blowers, Shirley Ann Eldred, Patricia Gearing, Ann Griffin, William Gropp, Juniors.

Beverly Heffron, Ann Hitchcock, Janet Junge, Dorothy Koskarian, Leo Legault, Normandie Pishko, Valerie Schneider, Robert Schulteis, Robert Sharpe, Bernice Tyler, Ann Vincent, Marie Harrigan, and Warren Dunham, Juniors.

Biology Club Conducts Expedition To Dippikill

Biology Club is holding an overnight expedition to the College camp at Dippikill today. This is the first organized trip of any group on campus to travel to the camp for educational purposes, although there have been several work parties making trips to the 700 acre plot of student-owned land to make comfortable facilities for daily and overnight visits.

The Biology Club, an organization of biology students, which discusses various biological phenomena, intends to start a club project to further interest in using the camp for project study and pleasure.

One by-product of the camp Dippikill Preserves, that is, crab-apple jelly, will soon be available to the student body and faculty.

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Nineteen Cage, Dozen Bowling Squads Start IM Winter Play

The intramural sports scene switched indoors this week as nineteen cage teams and a dozen squad of kegglers set their eyes on capturing loop crowns in these winter sports.

The Square Roots got the ball rolling in the IM cage year as they showed the Vets a little bit of neat play and downed our ex-defenders by a 51-44 tally. LaCourse climbed right to the top of the scoring parade as he hit for 21. Whalen paced the losers in Monday's first tilt by splitting the Page chords for just one less.

Lakers Victorious
The Lakers followed in the foot-

State To Host Female Athletes

Sally Weeks '59 and Chatty Jewett '58 attended the New York State Athletic Federation of College Women at New York University last weekend. The purpose of the conference, which was attended by the major colleges in the state, was to increase the strength and activity of Women's Athletic Associations.

Albany State WAA was designated conference president for the next year. The 1957-58 Fall Conference will be held on our campus next year.

Beverly Falvey '59 and Alice Meyer '58 have announced the opening of league bowling this week. Open practice to determine averages was held Wednesday afternoon. League competition will begin next week.

Mark the eighth of December on your calendar for it is on this date that the second year of varsity wrestling gets underway in the Milne gym.

Competing in the 2:30 match in which the Peds entertain Brooklyn Poly's grunters will be eight wrestlers who won the right to represent State by a tourney held within the team earlier in the week. It was this system that was responsible in part for the 5-3 record last year as the best in each division always represented State on the mat.

Three New Faces Start
Freshmen in the persons of Tom Farrell in the 123 pound class, outstanding wrestler award winner Charlie Kane at 147, and John Gemper in the heavyweight bracket are slated to start along with returnees Bill Mackie and Al Tuttle in the 137 and 177 pound classes.

The Engineers will also have to contend with last season's most valuable wrestler award recipients in the 130 and 167 pound classes as Wayne Harvey and Dave Goldberg return to fill these divisions.

Rounding out the contingent of eight will be captain Ozzie Leahy who takes the helm of Joe Garcia's

Varsity Kegglers Down Union 4-0; Sullivan Leads

The big smile on the faces of the State College varsity bowlers needed no further explanation than a glance at this week's scoresheet.

After two weeks of draws the Ped kegglers were able to enjoy the feeling of complete conquest as they looked back on this week's 4-0 shut-out of RPI.

Again and Again
Tom Sullivan followed the script as usual and wound up the night as the thirty frame leader. His 525 tally included games of 173-109-183.

Jim Lorrichio found himself wandering over the 500 mark with a big middle contest effort of 194, while Gary Adelson pitched in with a 485 triple.

In team competition State took the victories with consistent scores of 786, 788 and 812. The Engineers meanwhile fell in a rut with games varying from 733 to 743.

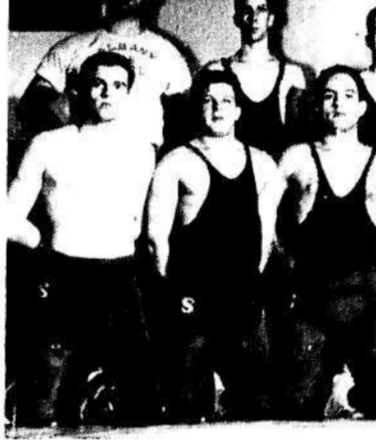
Union Takes Three
In the other action for the night loop leading Union took three from HVT while Siena downed invading ABC by an identical mark.

The Box Score:

STATE	PG	F	T	STATE	PG	F	T	
Peterson	166	114	175	455	Edelman	6	4	16
Lorrichio	154	194	155	503	Behard	4	12	12
Thompson	148	125	145	418	Salinardi	1	5	7
Adelson	145	186	154	485	Weingarten	0	0	0
Sullivan	173	169	183	525	Hayden	2	3	7
Total	786	788	812	2396	Sutthif	2	3	7
					Speck	3	3	9
					Jacey	2	2	2
					Furmark	0	4	4
					Burmeister	1	0	2
					McDonough	0	2	2
					Total	18	28	64
								29
								27
								25

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Invades Milne Gym As Grapplers Prepare For Tomorrow's Opener

By DAVE MILLER



GARCIA'S GRAPPLERS—Flexing the muscles with which they hope to continue where they left off last year are Coach Joe Garcia and his matmen. Bottom row, left to right, Charley Kane, George Snyder, Dave Goldberg, John Gemper, Al Tuttle, Captain Ozzie Leahy. Top row, Garcia, Joe Hill, Wayne Harvey, Don Bindrim, Tom Farrell.

slippery crew as a 157 pounder. Good attendance is not anticipated as the Ped fans have repeatedly demonstrated their desire to be outdone by the opposing cheering section to wit the Wednesday night game with Oneonta having less than half the student body.

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State opened its 1956-57 basketball season on the right foot this year as they drubbed Pace College in the miniature Page-sized gym at Pratt Institute, 85-64. This is the first time a State team has won an opening game in nine years. On Saturday, the Sauersmen moved up to Fort Schuyler to mow down the Maritime Academy five, 63-49.

The Peds will play their second home game tonight when they meet Harpur in Page. The game will follow the JV preliminary due to get under way at 6:45 p.m.

Last Friday night's game in Brooklyn found Pace jumping off to a 19-14 lead at the ten minute mark of the first half. Then in the next ten minutes, the Sauersmen scored twenty-eight points to move out in front, 38-30. Gary Holway and Jack Minon paced the Peds through this spurt with twelve and eleven points respectively. In the second half, Joe Anderson hit for six jump shots to break the game wide open and John Rookwood hit ten points before Coach Sauers

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In the JV preliminary, Oneonta garnished the glory by winning over the locals, 86-66. The referees had a tough time watching the side lines due to the overflowing crowd.

JV Setback By RPI; To Meet Harpur Tonight

The first venture for State's J.V. basketball team proved unsuccessful as they dropped an 82-51 decision to the Engineers of RPI. The team will meet the Harpur J.V.'s tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Page Gym.

The high scoring honor for the game went to State's Jerry Davie, who dumped a total of 19. Other men who hit double figures for State were G. Tillman with 12 and P. Rissberger with 11. High scorers for RPI were Lewis and Kameer with 16 and 14 points respectively. Trail by 19 at Half

Coach Bernstein's men trailed at half time by a score of 42 to 23. RPI's coach, Ed Jovtos, never had a worry as his men took an early lead and kept increasing the margin as the game progressed.

The junior Peds out did the Engineers on the foul line by ripping the chords for 21 of 32 shots tried.

went to his bench. Edelman of the Setters and Rookwood and Minon of the Peds took scoring honors with sixteen points apiece.

Holway Hoops 27
With both teams resorting to zone defenses, the Maritime game was slow starting as witnessed by the fact that the score was only 4-4 at the end of five minutes. State's fast breaks began to tell at this point, and the Peds steadily moved out in front to take command at half-time, 34-19. Gary Holway found the range on tap-ins in the second half and had rung up 27 markers before Coach Sauers pulled him and the rest of the first team. The bench strength held on to the lead built up by the starters, as the Peds went on to their second triumph in two days.

Late Scoop
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Pace Setters - - -

FACE	PG	F	T	STATE	PG	F	T
Edelman	6	4	16	Rookwood	6	4	16
Behard	4	12	12	Holway	3	9	15
Salinardi	1	5	7	Causey	2	1	5
Weingarten	0	0	0	Mison	7	2	16
Hayden	2	3	7	Anderson	6	2	14
Sutthif	2	3	7	Baughan	2	3	7
Speck	3	3	9	Mayer	2	2	6
Jacey	2	2	2	Hoppey	1	0	2
Furmark	0	4	4	Burmeister	1	0	2
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Hulter	2	5	9	Mayer	3	4	10
Craut	2	2	6	McDonough	0	0	0
Larsen	1	0	2	Rookwood	1	4	6
Meyers	4	3	11	Causey	2	0	4
Phoegan	3	6	12	Holway	11	5	37
Orman	1	1	3	Burmeister	0	0	0
Richardson	0	0	0	Minon	0	1	1
Burkhart	1	0	2	Hoppey	1	0	2
Buttas	2	0	4	Anderson	4	0	8
				Baughan	2	1	5
				Total	16	17	49
							24
							15
							63

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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. Iraq, whose northern oil fields are bordered by Syria and Turkey, a member of NATO

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.

MADISON

Playing today and tomorrow is War and Peace with Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, VistaVision and color by Technicolor.

DELAWARE

Bilmer, gov'nor! There's one of them British-type movies playing at the cinema this week. It's all about a fellow that joins the army and gets 'issed into piles of trouble.

The Volunteer Threat?

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 of 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.



State College News



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.

Following the competition, the Collegiate Singers directed by Peterson, will sing "Deck the Halls," "Carol of the Birds," and "Fum, Fum, Fum." George Harris '59 and Sheila Brazil '58 will accompany. After the sing the Student Union Board will hold a coffee hour in the Brubacher Lower Lounge at which time the group finalists will sing. Freshman women attending the sing and coffee hour will have 10:30 hours if the sing continues after 9 p.m.

The organizations, their songs, and their songleaders are: Alpha Pi Alpha, "Mary's Lullaby"; "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," Edward Jones '58; Beta Zeta, "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies," "On Christmas Eve," Sally Harter '58; Brubacher Hall, "The Birthday of a King," "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas," Ann Barber; Chi Sigma Theta, "Medley of Carols," "What Child is This," Bernice O'Connor '57; College Heights, "Come to the Stable With Jesus," "Winter Wonderland," Edward Gallagher '57.

A voluntary collection of money to aid Hungarian refugees will be taken by Student Council members at Sunday night's Christmas Sing, announces Sara Jane Duffy, Chairman of Myskania.

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," (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

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. Clinton Carpenter '57 headed the arrangements committee which included also Elizabeth Steinfeld and Laura Maresca.

Those initiated were Beverly Andy, Barbara Baum, Carol Bell, Audrey Briggs, Louise Christolon, Marilyn Cohen, Phillip Dudley, Nancy Gade, Stanley Gorynski, 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 (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Writer Suggests More Serious Attitude For Christmas Holiday

By WILLIAM FRANKONIS

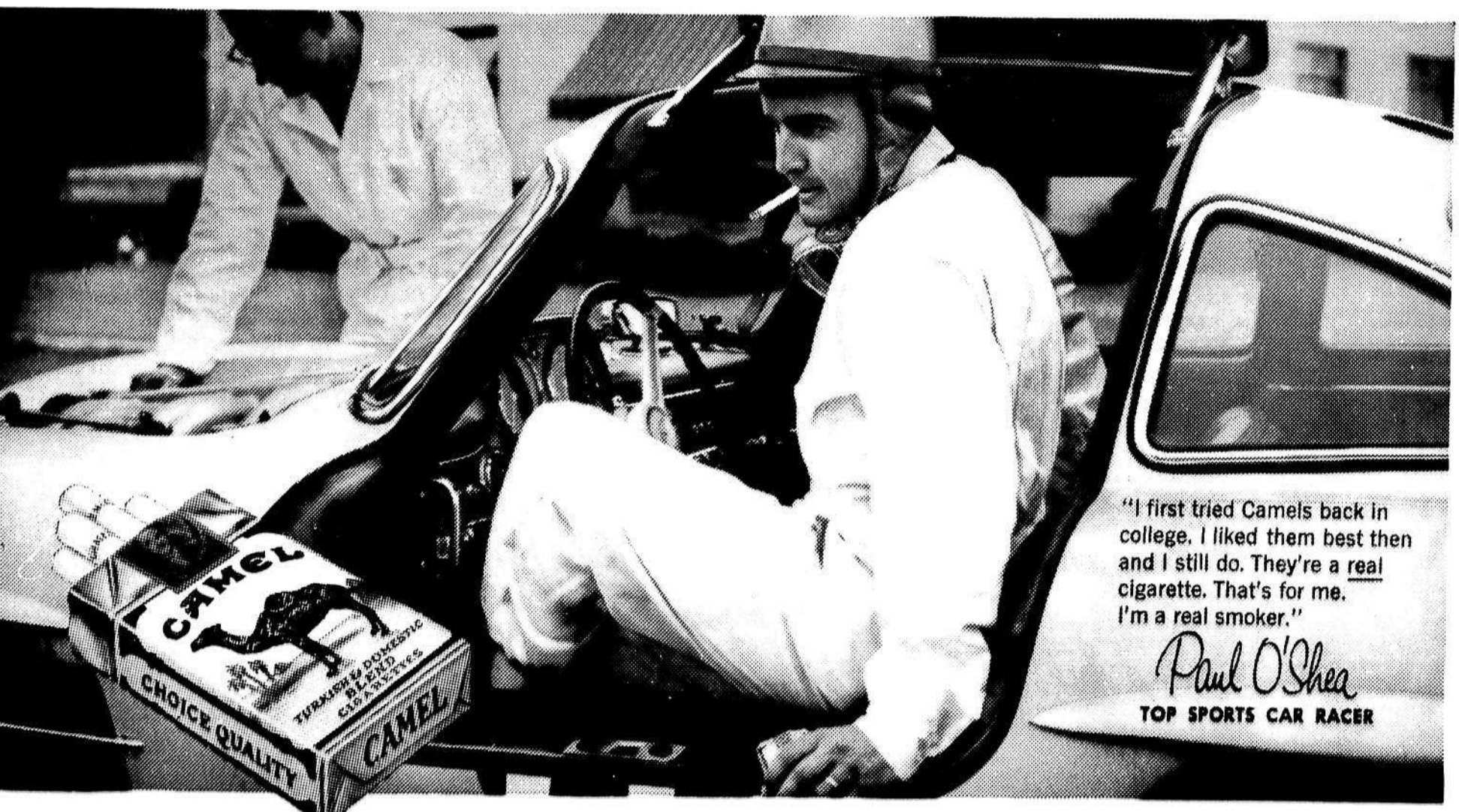
Trees are trimmed, gifts are bought, snow falls, and soon, Christmas is here. But what does Christmas bring to you? The scenes and meanings of the Yuletide are as varied as the people represented at State. Quite often too, these meanings are hidden. Yet, the holiday season brings something to all, and 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 sidewalk Santas. Their parent's nerves are worn beyond compare, but still they smile in anticipation of a boisterous Christmas morning with gift-laden sons and daughters. And at the same time, carolers bring the holiday spirit to every house through the revelry of song.

Christmas has, for many, a spiritual purpose also. Colored lights are not the center of this scene. Instead, there is a crib, and a child newly born. There are visits to churches, where the true holiday spirit pervades every thought. To these people comes the essence of the Magi, and the first Christmas. Christmas brings different feelings to different people, but too often, people forget to look for what meaning has been brought to them. The holiday hustle and bustle sweeps them along in a dizzying whirl. Take a look in your Christmas stocking and find out what was brought to you this year. Merry Christmas, everyone!

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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.