

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McClell

So many things of importance took place last weekend, it is a shame that space limits us to a mere mention of their consequence. However, several items do warrant close examination.

The football-poll taken last week showed that 98.7% of those voting expressed the desire that the committee should continue its work to bring the sport back to Albany. Hence, it shall. This week several meetings have been held with administration officials, and a practical, working program will soon be in the making. The committee wants to thank those who have shown outright support for its work, and it also hopes the present enthusiasm continues.

The Albany State cross-country teams suffered setbacks at the feet of Holy Cross last Saturday, snapping the varsity's skein at 20 and the frosh at five. Perhaps this is the best time for the sports staff to publicly commend Coach Munsey on his efforts.

No Disgrace

Holy Cross is a New England conference powerhouse, and yet the Dane harriers were defeated by only 10 points. Bowing to a school of Holy Cross's caliber is certainly no disgrace, and we have a feeling the State runners will rebound to have a fine season.

Coach Munsey has tremendous pride in his team, and the way and degree in which he instills it in his runners is unbelievable, and inspiring.

Another coach up for commendation is soccer mentor Joe Garcia. Garcia's booters displayed superb sportsmanship in restraining from indulging in the dirty and highly unsportsmanlike conduct of Montclair State. In defeating Montclair, the Dane booters not only scored a fine upset, but they gave the fans a working example of what athletics is all about.

Fine Showing

The players showed exceptional poise (coming from behind twice), extreme determination and unprecedented sportsmanship. Coach Garcia has done an excellent job in teaching the players the ideals he so values.

In AMIA football action, it looks as if it is now only a two team race. Kappa Beta and APA each sport undefeated records and are four points ahead of their nearest rivals. Defending champ Potter was virtually eliminated by the Tower, and Trinity is not living up to pre-season expectations.

The sports staff is anxiously awaiting the game between these two teams, slated for next week. We shall give the game all the coverage it merits.

Soccer Team Whips Oneonta 2-1; Defense, LaReau Star Under Lights

In an exciting and hard-fought contest with Oneonta last Wednesday night, the Albany State Great Dane soccer team scored a come-from-behind 2-1 win to bring the squad's record up to 2-2. A crowd of about 300 spectators braved the cold and wet night air to cheer the Dane booters at Bleeker Stadium. The booters play New Haven College tomorrow in an away game. Oneonta scored almost immediately after the opening whistle, connecting at 0:17 of the first quarter.

The boot, a fine cross-body effort by Ed Banovic, seemed to momentarily dishearten the Danes. However, the team fought back to tie the score in the second quarter.

State's all-state forward Maurice Tsododo accounted for this score, a left-footed boot at 6:32 of the session.

Defense Excellent

When the two teams came back after the half-time break, the defensive units were outstanding. Neither squad was able to keep any sustained drives going.

At 19:00 of the third period, Dane Steve Wyde kicked one in from 10 feet out to give State its winning margin.

In the final period, the crowd tensely watched the Danes fight off a fired-up Oneonta team. Time and again goalie Joe LaReau came up with key saves to protect Albany's lead.

Late in the game, Oneonta was awarded a penalty kick. However, Oneonta lost its last chance to tie Albany as the kicker was wide of the mark.



ALBANY STATE DEFENDERS crowd around the goal area to assist goalie Anton Salecker in last Saturday's win over Montclair.

Keating Leads Harriers To Triangular Triumph

The Albany State Cross Country team got back into winning stride again Wednesday, with a resounding triangular meet win over Siena and RPI at RPI. The score of the meet was Albany-29, RPI-35, and Siena-67. State's Joe Keating won individual honors with a time of 25:34.9, a half minute ahead of second place finisher, Ed Bell of RPI.

The Harrier's Paul Durbin finished third in the time of 28:07, just three seconds behind Bell, who had just pulled ahead of Durbin a few yards before the finish line.

Albany's third man was Bob Flick who finished fifth in the race with a time of 28:33. Flick is still not in top shape and won't be so for a couple more meets.

Next for Albany was ninth place finisher Doug Garner, with a time of 27:30, only one second behind the eighth place finisher Bob Eilim of Siena. For his fine performance, Coach Keith Munsey named Garner Albany's "Runner of the Meet." Bob Mauey was Albany's fifth finisher with a time of 27:50. Other finishers for the Harriers were Ken Kirik (14), Jerry Baker (15), and Mike Parker (16).

Record 5-1

State's record is now 5-1 and their next meet is tomorrow at Oneonta.

The freshman cross-country team also won its triangular meet with Siena and RPI. The score was Albany-31, RPI-34, and Siena-66. Don Beavers was Albany's first finisher, placing second in the meet with a time of 19:03, 20 seconds behind the individual winner of the meet, Dave Satterthwaite of RPI. One second behind Beavers was the yearling Mike Atwell.

Broslin Sixth

Paul Broslin was Albany's next finisher, placing sixth in the time of 19:32, two seconds ahead of State's fourth finisher, George Roling. The last placer for the Yearlings was Dave Leaf who finished thirteenth with a time of 21:00.

NOTICE

Page Gym is now open for State students who wish to use the facilities. The hours are as follows:

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 9:00-11:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday - 2:00-10:00 p.m.

Frosh Trounced

The frosh booters ran into a stiff Hudson Valley CC defense in absorbing its second straight setback, 4-0.

Marty Quinn had two goals to pace the winners attack. Pierce Tolson and Larry Boni each had one also.

The frosh play Sullivan CC tomorrow afternoon at home.

ASP ***** Sports

WAA Tennis Team Excels at Tourney

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis matches held October 8-10 at the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, State's female doubles team reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

Lauren Miller, a freshman, and Jo-Ann Armstrong, a sophomore commuter and mother of five children, did a fine job for State by defeating Manhattanville College 6-3, 6-2 and Sarah Lawrence, 6-1, 6-2.

However, in the quarter-finals, the number two seeded team, Vassar, defeated the Dane dames, 6-2, 6-2.

State's singles representatives, Demitri Binaries was eliminated by a strong Trinity College opponent in the first round.

At the close of the competition, Judy Barta, a noted tennis expert, gave a free tennis clinic for all the participants in the tournament.

A total of 64 entrants from over 40 schools took part in the tournament.



Joe Keating ... Top Dane Runner Intramural

In AMIA football last week: Trinity 14, SLS, 0; W'Bury over Adams by forfeit; APA 47, TXO, 0; KB 6, Trinity, 0; Tower 6, Potter 2; Adams House tied TXO, 0-0.

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
APA	4-0-0	8
Kappa Beta	4-0-0	8
Potter	2-0-2	4
Tower	2-0-2	4
Trinity	2-0-1	4
W'Bury	1-0-3	2
TXO	0-1-3	1
Adams House	0-1-3	1
SLS	0-0-4	0

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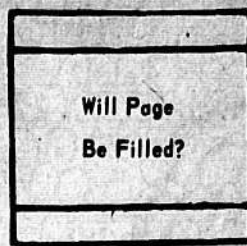
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OCTOBER 19, 1965

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FRESHMEN PERFORM ONE of the frosh skits in Page Hall Friday. The skits were part of an evening's entertainment presented by the Class of 1969. It included skits and commercials and a sing.

Central Council Discusses Question Of Religious Affairs Commission

A discussion of the constitutionality of support of Religious Affairs Commission through student tax and the MYSKANIA recommendations concerning the Torch were the main issues of deliberation at the Central Council meeting Thursday.

The members of the original committee on the Religious Affairs fund allocation topic had meetings with Mr. Klein, the Faculty-Student Association lawyer, Klein stated that the constitutionality of student tax support of this commission was questionable. He suggested that the committee seek the counsel of Mr. Crary, University lawyer.

Further defense of their position has been prepared by the Commission, and four more members have been added to the committee. The recommendation of the University counsel will be acted upon by Central Council.

The Communications Commission, the Council had done its part in acting on these recommendations. Discussion of these questions in Council further proved that the Council was acting on the proposals of MYSKANIA.

The fifth recommendation of the revised list presented by MYSKANIA proposed that Central Council review and approve all salaried employees of the Student Association; that is, those students who hold salaried positions in the Student Association. This proposal was rejected by a majority vote of

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New Visual Arts Magazine To Be Published on Campus

"Observation - A Magazine of Visual Arts" is the newest addition to State's variety of student publications. Ray Allen, founder and editor of the magazine explains that it will be devoted to photographic reproductions of the works of SUNYA's students and faculty.

Serving the visual arts in the same way that "Primer" serves literary efforts, "Observation" will include paintings, sculpture, pottery, drawings, photography, design elements, and constructions.

The new publication has been recognized by Student Association, and received a budget of \$1300 at the Central Council meeting Thursday, October 7.

Work Begins Immediately Allen is beginning work on the publication right away. A meeting for those interested in helping will be held Thursday, October 28, in Strubacher. The room and time will be posted. Students will be needed to work on the various aspects of layouts, typing, and promotion.

The committee which will make the final selections for the magazine will include at least two mem-

(continued to page 3)



MAX MORATH SINGS a solo Saturday night in Page Hall. The concert by Morath's Original Rag Quartet concluded the activities for Parents Day.

Lecture on Federalism To Open Symposium

by Nancy Felts

A discussion of "The Future of American Federalism," will commence the University's "America at Mid-Century" symposium tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Page. Dr. Hacker is an associate professor of government at Cornell University and a specialist in political theory, political sociology, and American government and politics.

He is author of "Political Theory; Philosophy, Ideology, Science," and "Congressional Districting: The Issue of Equal Representation."

Dr. Hacker also contributed to the "American Political Science Review," "Journal of Politics," "The Nation" and "The National Review."

Among his more recent articles are "The College Grad has been Short Changed" and "Even If They Can't Read, They Should Have the Vote," both of which were published by the "New York Times Magazine" earlier this year.

In the first of these articles he asserts that the reason behind campus protests is the students' conviction that they are being short-changed.

Main Factors The main factors deterring an improvement of our colleges are the expanding student body and bureaucracy. He states that the majority of our college students are seeking a degree for financial and social reasons.

Dr. Hacker says that the root of the trouble lies in the tendency to compare American colleges with those of earlier generations, when the classes were not so large and anonymous.

He concludes that large colleges are one of the consequences of a democracy.

In his article about literacy and the right to vote he asserts that even illiterates should have the right to vote. To back his argument, he cites many examples of fine men who have been elected by the more uneducated voters.

Amherst, Oxford Graduate Dr. Hacker received his B. A. from Amherst College and Oxford University. In 1955 he received his doctorate of philosophy from Princeton University. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors.



Dr. Andrew Hacker

Committee Announces Homecoming Queen Selection Procedure

The Homecoming Queen selection panel chaired by Laur Kurz is now in the process of choosing this year's Queen. The panel composed of three male Greeks, three male independents, two faculty members and the Chairman of The judging process began on Sunday, Oct. 17 and Monday, Oct. 18 with the screening of the forty-two nominees from sororities, residence halls, group houses and the commuters.

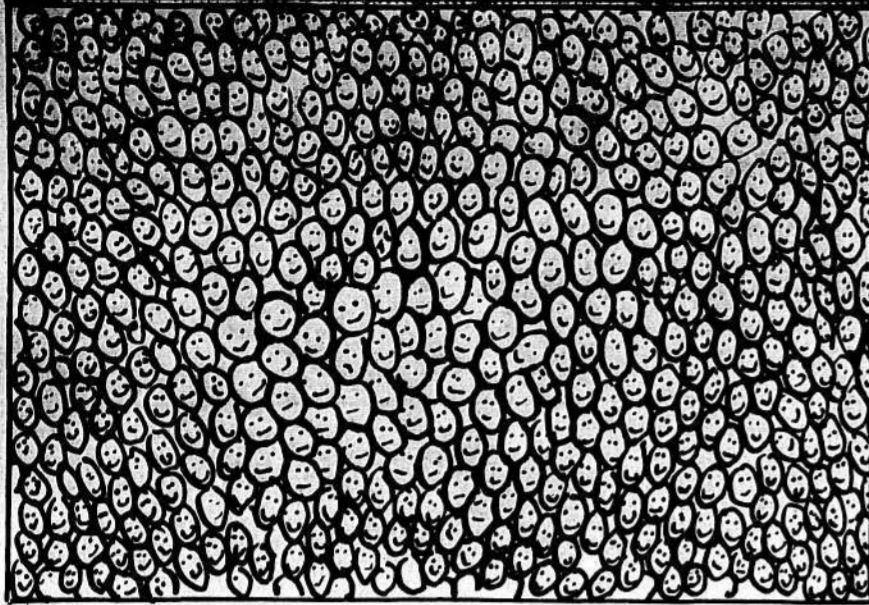
The judges selected twelve finalists who are to be introduced to the University at the All-University Reception Friday, Oct. 22. The judges will again rate them at this time.

On Friday, Nov. 5 the finalists will be asked to answer questions drawn at random from those made up by the Homecoming Committee. At this time the Queen and four members of her court will be chosen. The decision of the judges will be announced at the half-time of the soccer game on Saturday, Oct. 30.

It is hoped by the Homecoming Committee that the method of selection will involve more students in the selection of the queen than the method used last year. Also it is hoped that more interest will be generated in the Queen and that the selection will be better than in previous years.

ELECTIONS

Who's Who Elections and Re-placement Elections for Commuters on Central Council will take place Wednesday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Peristyles.



COMMUNICATIONS

Consistency Lacking

To the Editors:
In your issue of October 1, 1965, we read a note saying that you need writers. After having read the articles about the University of Puerto Rico, published in the same issue, we believe that you really do. These articles stand out because of their lack of consistency. Obviously the authors failed in the task of organizing the material effectively and properly. This, among other things, presents an extremely ambiguous, incomplete and confused picture of what the University of Puerto Rico and its students really are like. Since the three girls who were interviewed were concerned enough about the articles to personally apologize to our fellow Puerto Rican exchange students, it is evident that the misrepresentation of our school could not have been on their part.

The confusion is such that, on many occasions, the university life is wrongly identified with the life of the Puerto Ricans. The best instance of this is clearly illustrated by the following excerpt: "The major complaint was against the food served in the cafeteria. The Puerto Rican's diet is mostly beans, rice and bananas... Meat is seldom served." Evidently, the authors proceed, in a mistaken induction, from the food served in the cafeteria to the Puerto Rican diet; as if the university affairs could be identified with the real and essential life of a whole country.

Yet, we agree that the food of the cafeteria is not the best. In what state university is the food good? However, we would like to refute the statement that "meat is seldom served." As a matter of fact, the Slater Company, an American food service that is responsible for the food served in the cafeteria, provides meat every day of the week. If this meat is not the best, that does not mean that it is excluded from the diet almost wholly.

Another point that was excessively pointed out, is the supposed lack of "school spirit" in the students of the UPR. "...There is a very little show of school spirit." The students "transfer" it "to their highly select fraternities and sororities" and "spend most of their time at hotels and beaches." What picture of a UPR student is this? There is no mention of the students' cultural initiation, no mention of the high quality of their publications, no recognition of the great number of them who gave themselves to the task of intellectual development. It presents the University life as one almost strictly social. The UPR student appears indifferent and almost irresponsible toward his duties.

This picture is very much mistaken. As in every college, at the UPR social life is important; that is also part of our character formation. But, contrary to what is suggested by the articles, social life is not the most important function of the university of Puerto Rico; our cultural activities outnumber the social ones. There is no justification in applying the behavior of some groups to the whole student body. At an institution of 20,000 students, a generalization of this nature is very daring.

Encouraged by the enthusiastic reception of the initial symposium, faculty members immediately came forward to sponsor a second one. They were joined in their efforts by individual students and student organizations, some of which had been included in the preparations for the Renaissance symposium.

The Commission for Academic Affairs has been privileged to play a small part in the student contribution toward the success of this symposium.

The Board for the College of Arts and Sciences, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Board for the school of education have coordinated the participation of the commission area.

Frankly, from what we have observed, we are impressed with the potential meaningfulness of this symposium for the entire University community. Its relevance has been clearly evidence.

Therefore, at a meeting of the commission on October 9, 1965, we unanimously determined to demonstrate our support of the symposium by attending in a body, the lecture by Victor Perschetti, on November 13, 1965.

We urge each member of the student body to personally assure the largest possible audience for "America at Mid-Century."

Robert Peterson
Chairman
Commission for Academic Affairs

Urges Attendance

To the Editors:
On October 19, 1965, a lecture by Professor Andrew Hacker, "The Future of American Federalism," will open the University's symposium, "America at Mid-Century."

Professor Hacker will be followed by a series of distinguished lecturers who will explore the political, social, and intellectual climate of the United States today.

This is the second year that the Albany faculty has planned and sponsored a lecture program of this magnitude and depth. Last year Dr. Edith O. Wallace set the precedent when she headed a committee who scheduled a series of speakers and exhibitions in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Renaissance.

Panel Finds Lack of Intellectual Agitation

"Berkley--the Issues," and their implications for Albany State, were explored by a student-faculty panel at the Golden Eye last Friday night. Student panelists William Gross and Harold Lynne both seemed to see the problem which led to the explosions at Berkley as essentially a conflict between the expectations of students for a liberal education and the pressures and demands of society.

Lynne pointed to the "military industrial complex" which is pressuring universities to train students in certain ways.

Gross cited the demands of the Berkley community that students not be allowed to initiate political demonstrations.

Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, vice president of student affairs, began his view with an analysis of the Berkley Council

(continued from page 1)
the Council.

General Business
The Constitutions of two commissions were passed -- those of Communications Commission, and Community Programming Commission.

Three committees were formed: a committee to study chapersoning procedures, one to investigate the necessity of salaried positions for Student Association offices, and an Ad Hoc committee to investigate and formulate financial policy.

The Who's Who committee will meet on Monday, October 18, to prepare its list of nominations. Central Council will meet to consider this list on October 19.

Electors for Who's Who will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21. The completed list of the candidates will then be sent to the national headquarters.

The policy for the treatment of political action groups, and their activities was approved by the Council. The groups may form and operate as they see fit, and must comply with University regulations concerning naming. (This is based on the controversy created by SCOPE last year.)

Student Policy-Makers
The question of student participation in University policy decisions brought diverse suggestions. Gross suggested that students have no voice on matters of educational policy, but that they be allowed to run the dormitories, hiring their own counselors and arranging for their own food service.

Dr. Thorne felt that "faculty must still be the guardians of academic disciplines, but student participation should be taken into consideration."

Newsboard Elects Members, Accepts Two Resignations

Klaus Schnitzer and Gary Woods were elected to Newsboard positions on the ASP at the first meeting of Newsboard, Thursday, October 7.

Schnitzer was elected Photography Editor. He replaces Douglas Upham who had been Photography Editor since first semester of the 1963-64 school year. Schnitzer has been on Newsboard as Associate Photography Editor since January, 1964.

Woods was elected to fill the position vacated by Schnitzer. He has worked with photography on the paper for over a year.

The meeting also saw the resignation of Judy Conger from her position of Technical Supervisor. She had served in this capacity for two and one-half years. Her position remains unfilled.

In accepting Upham's resignation, Joseph Galu, Co-Editor, praised him for his improvement of the quality of both photographers and photographs since he took over Photo Service. Galu cited the institution of a training program and

the "obvious upgrading" of the pictures used in the yearbook and the newspaper.

Judy Conger

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THE FACULTY-STUDENT panel at the Golden Eye which discussed the recent Berkley Riots and the issues behind it. From left to right the members are Dr. Morris Berger, Harold Lynne, Dr. John Rosenbach, moderator, Dr. Clifton Thorne, and Bill Gross.

Two Gym Profs Discuss Problems Of State's Program

In exclusive interview heard on WSUA's Sunday current affairs program, "Comment," Dr. Edith Cobane and Mr. Merlin Hathaway discussed the problems of physical education at Albany State.

Mr. Hathaway felt the problems are due to the lack of facilities. As he said, "We have a two year physical education requirement; but facilities limit this to only one year of instruction."

Both Mr. Hathaway and Dr. Cobane expressed a need for individual instruction and evaluation as well as the development of a proper image of one's own physical abilities.

Dr. Cobane felt the program should try to develop "abilities which may be used for each woman's recreation as well as for the recreation of her future family." She also felt it is a prevalent misconception here at State that exercise creates an unattractive muscle bound woman.

Dr. Cobane summed up the goal of the physical education department by saying, "We are trying to develop individuals who perceive movement as a means to learning other things."

Mr. Hathaway said, "Our first obligation is to the undergraduate." However, he hopes to eventually see a physical education major and graduate school develop here.

Both Dr. Cobane and Mr. Hathaway feel that many of the problems will be solved when the new campus facilities are completed.

INFLUENZA VACCINE

The following announcement has been released from the University Health Service

"Due to the fact that influenza vaccine is in short supply and probably will not be available until the first week in November, a limited program is being undertaken which will provide for all residence directors and residence assistants who would be key personnel in case of an epidemic.

"Students who know their records here indicate the presence of a significant health problem such as heart trouble, rheumatic fever, diabetes, kidney disease, etc. should also obtain the vaccine. Pregnancy is another indication of need for the vaccine.

"Vaccine will be given in the Medical Office, Draper 011, on dates to be announced as soon as the vaccine arrives. It will probably cost less than fifty cents for each injection.

"The series is one injection followed by a second in one month. Individuals not obtaining the vaccine in this program are urged to check with their private physician for a first injection at Thanksgiving followed by a second injection at Christmas time.

"It is impossible to predict with certainty, but influenza in this area usually comes late in winter or early spring according to Public Health records.

"Faculty and staff who feel they want or need influenza vaccine should check with their private physicians.

"The dates and times when the shots will be administered will be announced as soon as the material arrives."

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Absentee Ballots

Those students over 21 who have applied for absentee ballots for this November's election should be receiving these ballots now. If you are over 21 and have not applied for your ballot, do so now by writing to your local board of elections.

This election involves the mayors of most of the major cities in New York, the entire legislation, many important amendments and proposals, and thousands of local offices. The only state wide contest is for a seat on the state Court of Appeals.

This election is an important one since the new legislature will write a permanent formula for legislative apportionment.

The importance of this election is clear; so is the responsibility of each person eligible to vote.

Faculty Reluctance

There are now faculty members involved in the workings of the Central Council. Our first impressions of these faculty members leads us to three conclusions.

The faculty members are interested in the government. They understand both the setup of the government and problems facing the government. They are generally unwilling to initiate action.

We realize that the faculty are hesitant and perhaps fearful of charges that they are trying to dominate things. We hope that the faculty members will be more active than they have been so far. If they begin to dominate the proceedings they will realize it and rectify the situation themselves.

We would rather see the faculty

Where or where are the verdant freshmen?

provide an active example for the students to follow. Many of the student members are new to government. They have more reason to be reserved than the faculty. When both the inexperienced students and the faculty sit back, the process of government falls to very few students. This is wrong.

Perhaps the answer to the situation is for President Thompson to try to anticipate the topics of discussion and arrange for particular motions to be made when situations call for them. Perhaps this will end the periods of silence at the meetings of Central Council.

Good Signs

The difficulties of student government are many. The ability to function effectively is the goal of each member of the government. This was clear at last week's meeting of the Central Council.

President Richard Thompson is handling his job with rare skill.

Student government is always plagued by the presence of sincere people who have no ability to understand government procedures. While this problem remains, most members of Central Council seem to have some grasp of government procedures.

Thompson, by arriving at compromises before meetings, has been able to keep meetings from bogging down in questions of wording. The Council also seems willing to take a recess and battle things out informally when a bind develops.

These signs -- the general absence of people who do not understand government, Thompson's own abilities, and the use of the recess -- indicates that the Council will have a productive year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OUR STUDENTS ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE CONFIDENCE IN THE PROMISED REWARDS OF HARD STUDY AND THE ACQUISITION OF VAST KNOWLEDGE -- ALL THE 'BRAINS' ASSEMBLED HERE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SOLVE THE PARKING PROBLEM!"

Albany Student Press
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BY THE CLASS OF 1916

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Harriers Spoil Oneonta Record As Danes Register 22-34 Triumph

The Albany State Great Dane cross-country team handed a high-touted Oneonta squad its first defeat last Saturday, topping the home team 2-4-31. The Albany runners, led once again by Joe Keating, finished in the two through five spots to virtually clinch the meet. Doug Garner, State's number five man completed the Dane finish, placing tenth in the meet. The meet was won by Oneonta's Jim Dever, who set a new course record of 19:41 over the 3.9 mile course.

Keating also bettered the old mark with a 19:53 clocking. Paul Durbin equalled it, turning in a fine 20:08 time. Bob Flick (20:12) and Bob Mulvey (20:47) trailed Durbin.

A large crowd witnessed the finish of the race, cheering wildly as Dever crossed the line first. However, the ensuing trail of gold-clad runners dampened their spirits considerably.

Bob Mulvey was named "Runner of the Meet" by coach Munsey. He ran extremely well, even though he was hampered by painful shin splints.

The harriers now sport a 6-1 record. They meet New Paltz this afternoon in an away meet.

Coach Munsey anticipates a hard meet with New Paltz, citing the long course (4.8 miles) as a factor.

New Paltz was the team that ended the former Peds winning streak of two years when they topped our harriers in 1962.

Last year the State runners trounced the New Paltz team, 17-46.

The frosh harriers host Cobleskill A&T tomorrow in what could prove to be a close contest. The once-beaten State runners are pointing toward hard-earned win over the two-year school and are training hard for the meet.



TWO CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS race up the side of a hill in a picturesque Siena College setting. State won the triangular meet with Siena and RPI.

Thomas, Ellis Pace KB To Victory Over APA

by Don Oppedisano

Nagy Places Third, Netwomen Top Utica

Albany State's George Nagy, competing for the Troy YMCA, finished third in the Boston YMCA Union Barbell Club's weightlifting meet last Saturday.

Nagy competed in the feather-weight division which included national champion Mike Albanese. Albanese won the division handily. Nagy was in a close battle for second place, narrowly being bested.

Nagy lifted 220 pounds in the clean-and-jerk, and a total of 530 pounds. He weighed 131 pounds.

The next meet he is pointing at is the Eastern State's Championship in February, 1966.

In intercollegiate women's tennis competition last week, State's Cecil Ruben, Demetri Binaries, and Laurie Miller each scored victories in a sweep of Utica College. All the women scored shut-out set wins except for Miller, who dropped one game in the second set.

In what has to be one of the most exciting AMIA football games ever played at State, Kappa Beta, on the passing of Dan Thomas and the catching of Kirk Ellis, defeated Alpha Pi Alpha, 25-7, to virtually wrap up its first AMIA championship. Both teams had entered the game undefeated, with KB's goal line yet to be penetrated in five previous games.

But that didn't last for long, as on the third play of the game, Don Prockup hit Steve Zahurk with a spectacular 58 yard touchdown pass. Prockup then passed to Mike Gilmartin for the extra point, making the score APA-7, KB-0.

That was all the scoring APA could muster, as the rest of the game was KB's. In the second quarter, Rick Pierce intercepted a Prockup pass at the APA 25. Two plays later, Thomas hit Ellis with a 15 yard pass for a TD. KB missed the extra point and APA still led, 7-0.

A few minutes later, APA had to punt from its own end zone, and KB scored again at the end of the first half on a 1 yard pass from Thomas to Ellis, who made a leaping catch in the end zone. The play was set up by a 29 yard pass from that combo of Thomas and Ellis. This made the score at half time KB-19, APA-7.

The second half was a defensive battle as the only scoring came early in the third quarter on a 5 yard toss from Thomas to Tom Carey, who made a diving catch for the TD. This play was set up by a spectacular 40 yard run by Thomas. This made the final score KB-25, APA-7.

Defense Outstanding KB's defense was again outstanding, barring the long touchdown pass, it throttled every other drive APA could muster. Credit must go in particular to Pierce (two interceptions), Jim Constantino, Jack Kenny, Tim Ambrosino, John Gleason, and Don Woodruff, for stopping the high-powered APA offense many times deep in its own territory. This top game of the year was played before a crowd of more than 300 people.

Recognition must also go to Don Prockup and Ray Cianfrani of APA for their fine games in defeat. Prockup completed many passes but couldn't drive for scores when close to the KB goal line. Cianfrani intercepted three passes to prevent KB from adding on to its score.

Other Games In other AMIA games last week, Trinity romped over TXO, 33-0, Potter shutout SLS, 27-0, and Stuyvesant Tower clobbered Adams House, 44-0.

The league winds up Sunday, October 24th, with KB meeting defending champion Potter, at 2:00 p.m. on Veterans Field.



DANE HARRIERS Bob Flick and Paul Durbin lead a long line of runners in last week's triangular meet at Siena.

ASP ***** Sports *****

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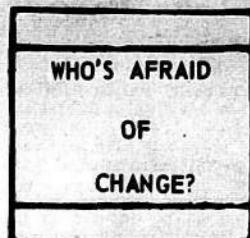
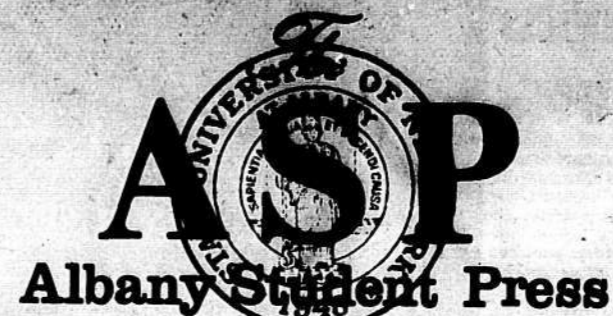
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ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 22, 1965

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David Riesman to Explore Today 'Coming Victory of the Academic?'

by Gary Aldrich

This afternoon at 1:30 in Page Hall, David Riesman will lecture on the topic "The Coming Victory of the Academic?" It will be the second of seven speeches in the "America at Mid-Century" symposium.

A lawyer, educator and professor of social science at Harvard since 1958, Riesman received his A.B. and L.L.B. (in law) from Harvard. His fame is based on such books as "The Lonely Crowd," "Thorstein Veblen" and "Abundance For What?"

He was law clerk to Joshua Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1935-6 and taught law at the University of Buffalo from 1937 to 1941.

He was Assistant District Attorney from New York County (Manhattan) and was a professor of social science at Chicago.

Famous Book Riesman has written several books, the best known of which is "The Lonely Crowd." The book analyzes the "new middle class" in terms of "other-directed" and "inner-directed" social character.

It gives a comprehensive resume of the problems of the individual in today's America society.

According to Riesman, "The book is about social character and the difference in social character between men of different regions, areas and groups." It concerns the way in which the social character of the nineteenth century American is being changed today.

It covers the why and how of the change, as well as some of the consequences the American has had to experience during this change.

Specifically, he analyzes character and its relations to society, morals and their influence on the formation of character and the influence of one's peers on one's life, the marks that inner and outer surroundings, sex and conscience leave in the character of development.

Lastly he discusses competence and the obstacle it presents to autonomy in play.

Other Works Riesman has also written other



David Riesman

Role of College He states that, since college is so much a matter of course today, the students have become extremely blasé in their attitudes concerning it. They are, first and foremost, bodies — in athletics, food, sex and comfort. Mind enters somewhat later.

The college women of today are caught in the wave of decision the older "colonial" views of their roles, or the new superior role that seems to be showing itself these days.

Riesman says that there is a lot to be said for both sides that career-marriage-minded women do not necessarily have to want the upper hand.

Series Continues The future speakers in the symposium include James Q. Wilson, director of the joining center for urban studies at M.I.T. and Harvard, who will deliver a lecture on "The Metropolis in Transition," and Vincent Persichetti of the Juilliard School of Music who will speak about "The Materials of the Contemporary Composer."

Experts Analyze Issues Of National Debate Topic

On Friday, October 15, members of the Debate Council traveled to Utica College to attend a workshop on the national topic. This year's topic involves the granting of greater freedom to law enforcement agencies in detecting and prosecuting crime. Major issues are "electronic eavesdropping," self-incrimination, "the third degree," search and seizure policies, and civil liberties.

The general purpose of the workshop was to provide experts in all these fields to provide information on these topics, and answer questions of the debaters. The workshop brought the issues to a personal basis, which would intensify the debater's interest in his topic.

In his opening address Friday night, Mr. Irving Annelich presented the issues to a personal basis, which would intensify the debater's interest in his topic.

On Saturday, Mr. Aryeh Neier, representative of the Civil Liberties Union of New York, gave the opinions of this agency. Individual liberties guaranteed by the Constitution, are violated by such things as wire-tapping, and the third degree.

Viewpoints of the police force were presented by Mr. Joseph Piccola, prominent law enforcement officer from the Utica area. He stated that the third degree is not a practice of the police. Wire-tapping and greater use of search warrants would help a great deal, and would not be that great an invasion of privacy when considering the fact that crime is an insult to society.

These three men also participated in a panel discussion and informal debate on the topic. At that time, students were allowed to ask questions.

On Friday evening (October 22), two members of the Cambridge University debate team will team with two Albany students, Harriet Tucker and Tom Ward, to debate the topic "Resolved: That the American dream has been achieved at the expense of the American Negro."

The debate will take place in Page auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Button has been in the newspaper work since 1939 and is currently the editor of the "Times Union." He has also worked in the public relations field and is assistant to the president of the State University of New York.

No Newspaper There will be no newspaper Tuesday because two of our editors are attending an Associate Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco.

Forum of Politics To Hold Program On John Lindsay Speaking under the auspices of Forum of Politics, Daniel F. Button will discuss "John Lindsay, the Man Politician." The program will be held Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall private dining room.

Button is the author of the book "Lindsay: A Man for Tomorrow," which has been reviewed by the "Herald Tribune" and "The Saturday Review."



JOHN FOTIA and Stu Horn direct activities for "Preview '65," the All-university talent show to be presented tonight in Page Hall.

Students to Display Talent Tonight in Pre-view '65

by Margaret Dunlap

Pre-view '65 will make its first official appearance in Page Hall at 8:30 tonight. The show may also be seen tomorrow at 8:30. Previously known as the All University Reception, it will present

some of the talent found in the University. The co-chairmen, Helen Stoll and John Fotia are optimistic about the program.

According to Mr. Fotia, "The primary purpose of the show, in addition to helping to raise funds for next year's student ambassador, is to provide students of the college with an opportunity to display their talents in a creative activity."

The show is divided into several sections. Included in the folk group are The Hudson Valley Boys, the Gargary Four, Bill Nordhruft and Ed Silver.

The jazz section will include Carol Rosenthal, Ellis Kaufman, Lou Strong and Hank Muller. In the area of classical music, Carla Renneill will sing "Un bel Di" from "Madam Butterfly," Dimitri Perdaru will play Chopin's Polonaise in A flat.

Comedy will be presented in the form of monologues. Other acts include Sue Nichols and Vikki Francis who will both sing. Queen Nominees

Also during the Pre-View, the homecoming queen nominees will be introduced. Lauren Kurz is in charge of the presentation. There are twelve candidates for the title this year.

On Friday the show will be preceded by the Cambridge Debate from England. It will begin at 7:30 and end at 8:30. Following the debate, the Pre-view will last approximately two and a half hours on both nights. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.25.