

Kappa Beta Places First In AMIA Track Meet

In the first track meet ever staged by the AMIA, Kappa Beta scored a tight 98-96 win over Alpha P1 Alpha in a hotly contested Greek contest. The following teams were Potter Club (56), the Road Runners (24), the Utopians (22), and the Sarfs (14). Sixty-two men competed in the days events.

The AMIA was encouraged by the turnout, and plans to hold another one in the near future. The spirit among the contestants and teams was every enthusiastic.

Robert Glywa copped the 100-yard dash with a fine 10.6 effort. He was closely followed by Paul Michel, who also had a 10.6.

Tom Robinson loped to a 4:50.6 mile win over Ken Darmer (5:20) and Jim Molloy (5:57).

John Compeau raced to a 15 yard win in the 440, outkicking Don Woodruff. He was timed in 0:57.2.

The 88-yard run was also captured by Tom Robinson, as the redhead outsped frosh Joe Keating, to win in 2:05.9.

The 220 also went to Glywa, who held on to nip Denny Phillips in 0:22.9. Phillips had a 23.5. In the field events, Andy Mathias recorded a double in the shotput.

He captured the 12-pound throw with a 48'5" effort, and the 16-pound toss with a 38'8" mark. He was followed by Gary Shaw (48'1 1/2") in the 12-pound, and Mike Schwartz (38'5") in the 16-pound.

In the hop-step-and jump, Kap Darmer was victorious with a 39' 6" jump. In the broad jump, Len Sneddon's 19'5" leap won first honors.

Lance Anderson won the high jump with a 5'6" jump.

In the relays, APA copped Potter Club in the Mike Medley, winning in 4:06.2. In the half-mile medley, the road-runners KED and APA to the tape, winning in 152.4. The 440 relay went to the Sarfs' 53.6 timing.

KB edged APA in the 880 relay to cop the meet honors. The time was a fine 143.5.

Tom Robinson won the Upper-classman honor as top runner in the meet, while Bob Glywa took the frosh award and Paul Derbin the novice.



HIGH JUMPER Owen Colfer is caught in midflight as he attempts to clear the bar in Sunday's AMIA track meet.

Nassau CC Tops Frosh Netmen

Nassau Community College captured four of the six singles matches and one and a half of the doubles matches to top the frosh netmen, 5 1/2 - 3 1/2.

The frosh now have a 1-1 slate, and face a tough R.P.I. on Wednesday.

In the first singles, Sam Milhoulides (NC) beat Tom Walencik (A), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. In second singles, Neil Rosen (A) outgunned Jim Healy (NC), 6-1, 6-2.

In third singles, Tony Glazer (A) was defeated by Dick Meyer (NC), 6-2, 6-0. In fourth singles, Phil Dies (NC) edged Bob Dobrusin (A), 6-3, 7-9, 6-4. In the fifth singles, Bill Schuster (A) overpowered Mike Hershman (NC), 6-1, 6-0. In sixth singles, Ron Culfreda (NC) whipped Ken Walker (A), 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, the results were the following: 1st, Milhoulides-Healy beat Walencik-Rosen, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; 2d Glazer-Dobrusin and McDermott-Meyer split as the match was halted, 6-2, 7-9; 3d, Schuster-Walker topped Culfreda-Reich, 6-2, 6-4.

Diamondmen Lose Pair

The Ped diamondmen seem to have run out of steam after an opening game win over Quinnipiac, as they have dropped their last two contests to Siena and Oswego.

On Thursday, April 22, the Peds dropped a tight 5-4 decision on an eighth inning rally by Siena. The score see-sawed back and forth for the entire game, as both clubs were hitting well.

Albany had its big inning in the fifth, when they scored three runs on hits by Mike Putney, Dick Kewley, Dick Odorizzi, and Bill Ingino, and Siena errors.

Siena bounced back in the sixth, scoring a pair of runs to knot the score at 4-4. The Peds were held scoreless for the remainder of the game, and Siena added one more in the eighth to cop the game.

Last Saturday, April 24, State bowled to Oswego 10-1. Albany com-

NOTICES

Soccer coaches Joe Garcia and Bill Schiefflin have announced that spring practice on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 p.m. is being conducted. Anyone interested, especially transfers, are urged to attend; practice is held on University Field.

Sports photographers are needed to help out taking pictures of the spring sports (tennis, baseball, golf.) Anyone interested please come into the newspaper office any Sunday through Thursday night.

Andy Christian was 2 for 2, and Mike Putney (.538 average) continued his every-game hitting streak with a 1 for 3 effort.

The next game for the diamondmen is this afternoon against R.P.I. The away contest starts at 3:30 p.m.

ASP *****

******* Sports**

State Students in Weightlifting Meet

Two Albany State students placed very well in the recent Northern New York State Weightlifting Championship.

George Nagy and Ed Cummings represented their individual YMCA weightlifting groups in this contest held in Amsterdam, N.Y.

Nagy, competing in the featherweight division, won very handily. Completing successfully all nine of his lifts, Nagy pressed 155 pounds, snatched 150, and clean and jerked 210; Nagy weighs 130.

Cummings copped second place in the lightweight division, weighing in at 147 pounds, Cummings pressed 170, snatched 155, and clean and



FEATHERWEIGHT WEIGHTLIFTER George Nagy practicing before the Northern New York State meet, in which he copped first place.

Freshman Baseball Team Defeated 16-5

The State frosh baseball team absorbed its second consecutive beating last Saturday, this time a 16-5 loss to perennially powerful Nassau Community College.

The two-year school opened up with a quick two runs in the first inning off Ped hurler Tom Egelston, who pitched the entire game. Albany bounced back to score one run in the bottom half of the inning on a double by Jim Gradoni, a sacrifice by Gordie Sutherland, and an infield out.

An outfield error let in a run in the second inning for Nassau, and State was never again close.

The Island team scored another

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Did You
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Voting in Referendum Ends Today; Council Discusses Camp Johnston

Voting ends today on the referendum to approve the new constitution of the student Association. Students may vote in the Peristyles until 2 p.m. They must present a tax card in order to cast their ballot. If the referendum is approved, the new government will become active in May. A rejection of the constitution will continue Provisional Council's term of office until a satisfactory constitution is approved by the student body.

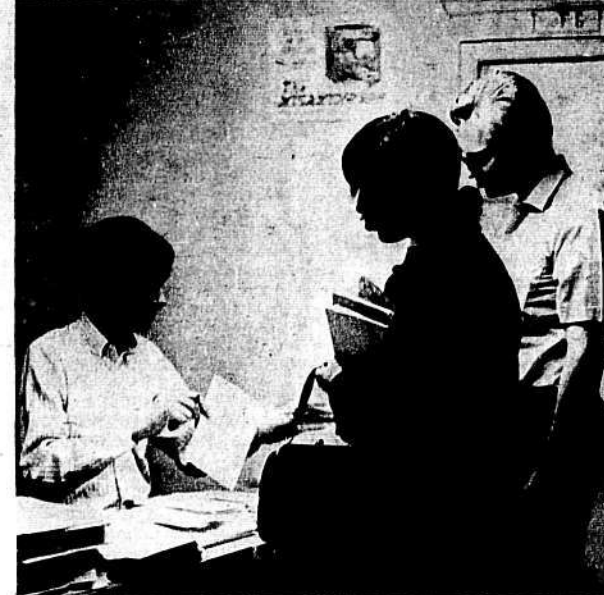
Voting was also conducted in the dormitories last night, and in the Peristyles both Wednesday and yesterday.

At its meeting Tuesday night, Provisional Council approved nine more of the 1965-66 organization budgets. Those approved were Central Council, International Students Association, Art Council, Dramatics Council, Music Council, University Revue, Camp Board, Department of Recreation, Outing Club.

In the budgets approved were funds totaling \$11,400 for guest speakers or artists for International Students Association, Art Council, Dramatics Council, and Music Council. The budgets passed without question until that of Music Council came up.



DEAN HARTLEY DISCUSSES with students the housing problem that has struck the University this past week. The angered students complained about the false impression that they received from the housing questionnaire.



PROVISIONAL COUNCIL MEMBER Bill Murphy hands two students ballots to vote in the constitutional referendum. Thus far, the initial voting in the referendum has been heavy.

S.U. Theatre to Present Misanthrope' May 7, 8

The "Misanthrope," the final State University Theatre production of the year, is to be presented in Page Hall on May 7 and May 8.

Written by Moliere in 1666, this comment on the hypocrisy and false society of his times, is one of the few comedies which has survived through the centuries.

Alceste, the "misanthrope," rebels against the false, flattering manners which characterize his society. Despite such protestations, he cannot overcome his love for Celimene, the coquette, whose flirtatious ways have captivated the entire court.

Alceste is played by Dimitri Per-

University Receives Two New Schools Of Graduate Study

President Gould, head of the State University system, has announced that the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, the Graduate School of Public Affairs, and the proposed School of Criminal Justice have been assigned to Albany and will be administered as parts of the University Center.

President Gould said that this action was taken as a result of Albany's continuing program of evaluation of administrative arrangements, and has the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The Atmospheric Center and the Graduate School have operated under the direct supervision of the president, and were not parts of an operating unit.

The transfer of the Center is effective immediately. President Gould indicated that its University-wide activities will be continued and expanded.

A plan is also being developed to provide for the orderly integration of the Graduate School of Public Affairs into SUNYA.

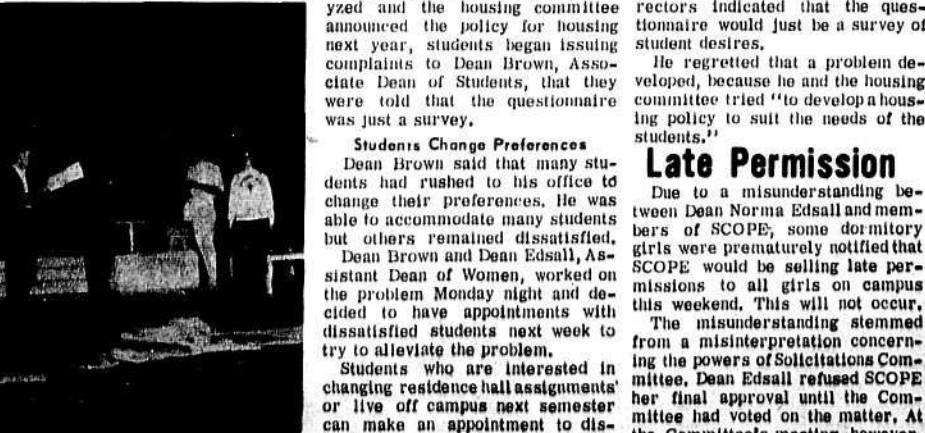
The School of Criminal Justice will be planned from its outset as a part of the Albany Center.

Contemporary Application
It is the contemporary application which director James Leonard stresses in his interpretation of the play. Although costumes and setting reflect seventeenth century French life, the force of the ideas presented transcends the limits of a "period play" and extends Moliere's comments to the superficialities of twentieth century living.

Mr. Leonard has emphasized the modernity and universality of the script by simplifying the lavish, overdone quality associated with the period.
The set, designed by John Moore, has captured the blend of passing centuries. Other characters in the play are Orone, Arthur Putnam; Arsinoe, Lillian Spampinato; Acaste, Dennis Tuttle; Clitandre, John Langton; Basque, Peter Nicholas; Dubois and a guard of the Marshalsea, Walter Doherty.

Tickets are available in Richardson 290 with student tax card or \$1.50.

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Housing Questionnaire Causes Upset in Student Personnel

Embittered student criticism was launched at the Housing Office in the past week over the false impression that was conveyed to the student in a housing questionnaire. The questionnaire was used by a Student-Faculty Housing Committee to receive an indication of where students wanted to be housed the coming year.

The controversy arose because the wording in the question sheet led many students to believe that it would only be used as a poll and not be binding on the student.

But after the results were analyzed and the housing committee announced the policy for housing next year, students began issuing complaints to Dean Brown, Associate Dean of Students, that they were told that the questionnaire was just a survey.

Students Change Preferences
Dean Brown said that many students had rushed to his office to change their preferences. He was able to accommodate many students but others remained dissatisfied.

Dean Brown and Dean Edsall, Assistant Dean of Women, worked on the problem Monday night and decided to have appointments with dissatisfied students next week to alleviate the problem.

Students who are interested in changing residence hall assignments or live off campus next semester can make an appointment to discuss their problem with Dean Brown or Dean Edsall.

Appointments
Dean Brown said that he hoped

that through these appointments the student will be able to live where he wants. He expected that by the end of next week all students will be housed.
Dean Brown expressed his belief that the problem arose because of misinterpretation by the student when he filled out the questionnaire and because the residence hall directors indicated that the questionnaire would just be a survey of student desires.
He regretted that a problem developed, because he and the housing committee tried "to develop a housing policy to suit the needs of the students."
Late Permission
Due to a misunderstanding between Dean Norma Edsall and members of SCOPE, some dormitory girls were prematurely notified that SCOPE would be selling late permissions to all girls on campus this weekend. This will not occur.
The misunderstanding stemmed from a misinterpretation concerning the powers of Solicitations Committee. Dean Edsall refused SCOPE her final approval until the Committee had voted on the matter. At the Committee's meeting, however, it was discovered that their constitution had no provision covering this form of money raising activities.

Four S.U.N.Y.A. Students Attend Princeton Conference

The second annual Princeton Conference on Latin American Affairs, sponsored by the Princeton Latin American Committee, was held on April 23 and 24. Lynne Salinger, Evan Hadley, and Helen Williams, members of Forum of Politics, represented Albany State at the conference. Over twenty eastern colleges and universities including students from Swarthmore, Vassar, Skidmore and West Point attended the conference.

The specialized seminars dealt with surveys of various countries, the Alliance for Progress, The OAS, and foreign investment. William D. Rogers, U. S. Co-ordinator for the Alliance, Juracy Magalhaes, Brazilian Ambassador to the U.S., Frederick Young, a professor at Case Institute, were speakers at some of these specialized seminars.

The conference was conducted on a lecture-seminar basis. Approximately sixty well-known speakers expressed their viewpoints on Latin American political, social, and economic development, Friday night, Joseph P. Farlan, former U. S. ambassador to Panama, and Carlos Sanchez de Santa-Maria, Bolivian representative to the Co-ordinating Board of the Alliance for Progress (CIAP) opened the conference.

SUNYA to Give Aptitude Tests For Programmers

They expressed both domestic and American economic growth through private enterprise, and its protection by right-wing and moderate parties. This same view was stressed throughout the seminars on the following day.

The Computer Programmers Aptitude Test will be given at SUNYA on Saturday, May 8, in Draper 349 from 10-12 a.m. An alternative date for this test will be set up upon request.

Talent Quest Begins At N.Y. World's Fair

Robert Moses, President of the World's Fair, has announced that amateur music groups will be given a chance to prove themselves during the 1965 season of the Fair.

This test is an aptitude test of logical ability, which requires no previous knowledge or training, to see if specializing is worthwhile for the individual. The applicant does not have to be a college graduate; it is only the aptitude being tested.

Starting Friday, May 28, a talent quest program for groups numbering three to six persons, will be sponsored by Rheingold Breweries in the Fair's Slinger Bowl. The Bowl is an open-air stadium seating 18,000 persons. The program will continue on successive Friday nights until the closing of the Fair.

Further Training Results of this test will be confidential. If the test shows the individual has the required logical ability, then further training will be arranged according to the requirements.

Any group is invited to compete for honors before an audience and talent scouts from the various participating record companies. The three top groups will be awarded stereo record players, television sets and stereo phonographs.

Academic departments and major administrative offices will find that the ability within the department to write programs for the computer will give the best results when the person bridges the area or office of specialization with the computer directly.

The winning groups will be chosen on the basis of audience reaction and applause with their tapes being sent to record companies.

Each major office and department will want to inform the computer of its specialized problems and this is done best by having trained persons on the staff learn the specialized conversation of the computer.

Any group interested should contact Marshall T. Lang, Director of Special Events, Administration Building, New York World's Fair, Flushing, New York 11380.

Students will be able to find employment part-time in offices and departments and in the new Computer Center, and possibly careers upon graduation, either in Civil Service, industry or education.

Anyone interested in taking this test or wanting more information about the test should see Dean Elmer Matthews in D-135, the Office of the Administrative Dean, prior to May 4.



TONY SCRUTON ADDRESSES students in Brubacher Lower Lounge on the role SCOPE is playing in the South. He stressed that the Negro in the South had to be convinced he had rights in the community.

SCOPE Speaker Emphasizes Need To Awaken Negro to His Rights

Tony Scruton, a last minute replacement for George Shiholster, flew from Washington to Albany on Tuesday night to speak on voter registration and political education in the South.

Mr. Scruton is a graduate of Washington University and has worked on the SCOPE project for the past seven months. While in school, he studied political science. He said that he had learned what he had studied about in the south.

Mr. Scruton's main point was that the Negro had to be convinced that he has rights, that he is as much a man as the white is. For this reason, workers wear denim jackets and work pants to convince the Negro that he does not need to wear a suit to vote.

He said that the Negro also must be convinced that he can enter the court house.

In most southern counties, the Negro thinks of the court house as white man's domain. Everything that has ever come out of the court houses has been bad for him. He associates segregation, bad schools, poverty housing and corruption with the court houses.

Mr. Scruton also said that the Negro and the northern white must realize the power of the vote; the southern politician already knows it.

Peace Corps Begins New Loan Program For College Juniors

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, has announced that a new loan program has been initiated to aid college juniors who plan to use their summer before their senior year to prepare for service in the Peace Corps.

The new program would allow a student to borrow up to \$600 to pay expenses for their senior year. Payment of the loan can be deferred until after service in the Corps has been completed.

The loans are financed through private sources and are guaranteed by the United Student Aid Fund, Inc., a non-profit corporation which provides money for students on 700 campuses.

Increased Enrollment It is expected that the loans will enable more students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation.

Trainees in the advanced program begin their orientation in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center and a living allowance. Candidates for the program are chosen on the basis of background, placement tests, and character references.

Additional Training Following the eight week session the student returns to his college. After his graduation he undergoes eight more weeks of training and is sent abroad.

Governor Wallace Mr. Scruton stressed that Governor Wallace as much as any other politician has a hierarchy of values, in which power and votes, not race, are at the top.

Scruton said that the situation in the south, is the responsibility of the whole country since it was the north that permitted this situation to come about.

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Five State Students Receive NDEA Grants For Language Study

Five students at the State University at Albany have been recognized by the administrators of the National Defense Education Act for their performances in a foreign language. Dr. Charles Coleman, chairman of the University's Department of Romance Languages has announced the awards.

French majors Wendy L. Coon and Rich Ten Eyck will participate in the NDEA Summer Language Institute, along with forty students from throughout the country. They will spend the summer at the NDEA Institute at Tufts University, Boston. In addition, Michele C. Allard and Janice M. Dowell were chosen as alternates for the French program.

Carol Rarog, a Spanish major, has been selected to participate in a similar NDEA Spanish program for college students at the University of Texas.

Students selected must have completed their junior year, and must pledge to teach at the secondary school level after completing their college degrees.

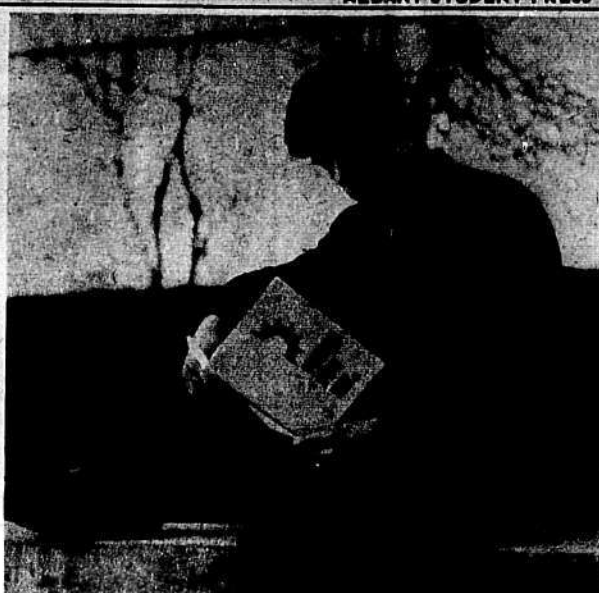
All participants will receive a stipend of \$450 plus tuition and fees, which will be paid by the institution.

Columbia Pictures Announces Contest

Columbia Pictures has acquired the film rights to Sir Winston Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life: A Roving Commission," which is to be made into a motion picture by Carl Foreman.

As the title of the story of Churchill's youth and early manhood does not reflect the scope and spirit of the adventure-filled years when he was a student, cavalry officer, and war correspondent, Columbia pictures has announced a nation-wide title search contest which is open to all college students.

The prize is round trip transportation for two to London.



HAROLD NOAKES, JR., a junior at the University, reading the first copy of his new book of poetry "Young Sun." The book is a collection of poetry that he has written in the last two years. It will be on sale in the Bookstore Tuesday and in the peristyles Tuesday through Thursday for one dollar.

Information Office Needs Student Assistant Next Year

Students interested in working as a professional assistant in the Public Information Office during the 1965-66 academic year should apply to H. David Van Dyck, Draper 107, by May 21.

The position, calling for 14 hours work per week for the 30 week period, carries a salary of \$560 for the year.

The assistant will help gather and prepare information for public release and internal publication, and generally aid in the operation of the office. Candidates should be at least Juniors, have a sound academic average, facility for writing, and be willing and able to work against deadlines.

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Competition Begins Tomorrow For U.S. Government Grants

Competition opens tomorrow for the 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study and research abroad. The competition is conducted by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

More than 800 American graduate students will be supplied with funds to study in any one of 55 countries. Three types of grants will be available.

A full award provides tuition, living expenses, transportation, insurance and a small allowance to the recipient. Joint U.S.-other government grants will provide tuition and maintenance costs from the foreign government, and travel costs from the U. S. government.

Supplemental Funds Travel-only grants will be available to supplement scholarships given to American students by private sources.

India and Italy will offer opportunities for teaching assistantships to students interested in teaching English as a foreign language.

Teaching fellowships at Italian universities will be given to students for the teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy, law, social work, and clinical child psychology.

Degree Required Candidates for awards must be U. S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. A proficiency in the language of the host country is also required.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y.

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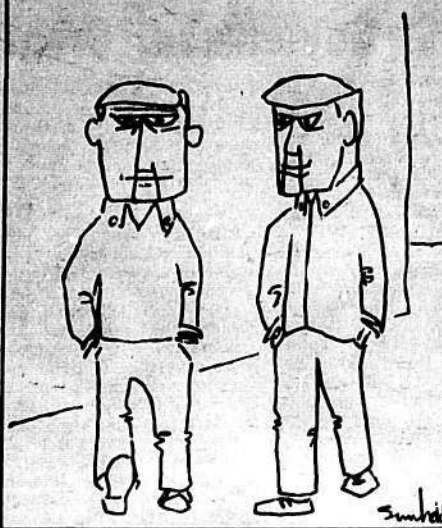
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New Government a Reality

The referendum on the proposed new Student Association constitution will conclude today. The constitution which has been submitted to the students for approval is the culmination of much time and effort by many students and faculty members.

But this is not the end of concern for student government; it is rather a beginning on a new horizon.

Each student in this University will benefit from the new structure of student government and each has a responsibility to vote in the referendum — in the affirmative.

With the approval of the new S. A. constitution will come the second and major change in student government this year. Provisional Council, which was elected in March and will serve until the new government is inaugurated in May, was the transitional stage.

Now, Central Council, Commissions, Boards, and a Supreme Court will carry on the work of student government.

Because this constitution is a culmination of work does not mean it is the end of concern and action to make government SUNYA more meaningful

and practical. It is the major step in government as structured by first Senate, and now Provisional Council.

Provisional Council still has one major task before it. Once the new constitution is approved, the Council must help coordinate and bring into existence the new government structure. This will require the complete support and cooperation of all organizations, living area units, and students as individuals.

It is one thing to have a government structure on paper and another to make it function. During the initial implementation of the new government, there will inevitably be unforeseen problems, but with cooperation the new government will operate effectively.

With the support of the total University community, the new government will no longer be just "promising," but rather one of action — a fulfillment of the hopes and work of all those who have helped to make it a reality.

The most immediate thing is for the entire student body to give its overwhelming support and approval to the new student government structure by voting in the affirmative in the current constitutional referendum.

Freedom Council, Trinity Institute Help Fight Albany's War on Poverty

Council Speaks Out

by Bill McPherson
President of Freedom Council

The Freedom Council was conceived early in the first semester of the 1964-65 school year. Its originators thought of it as an uncontroversial organization which would strive to make the University community aware of the Civil Rights problem which faces domestic America, and provide direction for those wishing to become directly involved. However, since its birth, the Freedom Council has become one of the more controversial groups on campus.

Criticism is only one of many problems that the Freedom Council has faced in the first year of existence. Among the others, perhaps the most important was the need to find a direction. Once one becomes involved in the problem, he realizes the vast area that the term Civil Rights covers. Not only does it involve politics, and the role of the government in preventing discrimination, but it also concerns the psychological, sociological, and economic make-up of both the minority and majority group.

It was not until about three months ago that the Council hit upon a direction in which to apply its efforts. At that time Miss Judy Wells, a representative of VISTA (Domestic Peace Corps), visited our campus and spoke at length about poverty to a small group of students. Her discussion aroused an increased concern on the part of her listeners, and the Freedom Council decided to present a complete program concerning poverty.

As the program developed, members began to understand more of the many problems facing people in Albany. The Council has extended its task in this direction by planning a major project for next year. A social concerns committee has been set up, its function that of contacting and keeping in touch with the many organizations and individuals working in Albany's slums.

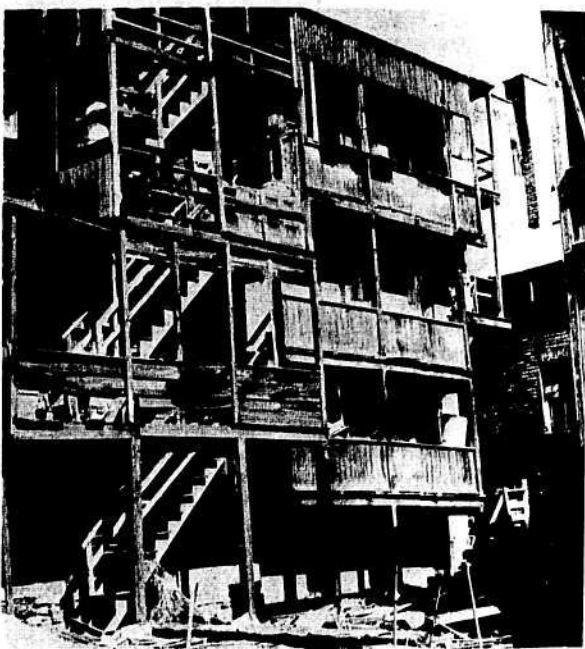
From its work in these quarters, State's student members will be able to participate in many worthwhile action projects. Another such project is a tutorial project to be set up at Clinton Square. Clinton Square, a neighborhood house, is located in an area which at present offers no tutorial opportunities.

Last fall, a group of Albany State students decided it was time that civil rights was formally organized here at State. They held several organizational meetings and then applied for temporary recognition from Senate. In February, at one of Senate's meetings, they received complete recognition and an appropriation to last them through June. In April, they submitted and received most of a formal budget for next season. They have raised some talk and controversy on campus, and they have succeeded in adding a few more student volunteers to Albany's several social-work organizations. However, they have not been as successful in their efforts as they might have been.

This may be traced to two distinct sets of difficulties: internal and external. Outside pressures have come to me from many channels. The hesitancy of the administration and Senate, based on their fears of recognizing a "faction" political group not representative of the university whose funds they wished to utilize was natural and to be expected until those fears were proven unfounded. By now, however, most reasonable people have accepted the council for what it is.

However, the most detrimental influence on Freedom Council is the diversity of opinion of the council members themselves, and their lack of ability to either agree on common goals or after verbal agreement, to stick to these goals and carry them through to success. Many members and potential members have quit or given up in disgust over the lack of action and over abundance of speech which the Council is capable of. However, the main saving grace is the tendency of the future classes at State to be more liberal, and make from this uncertain but brave attempt, a worthwhile and confident organization.

ALBANY'S SOUTH END is a representative sample of slum areas that the present administration's War on Poverty is attempting to clean up. Here, a typical back yard degenerated into neglect.



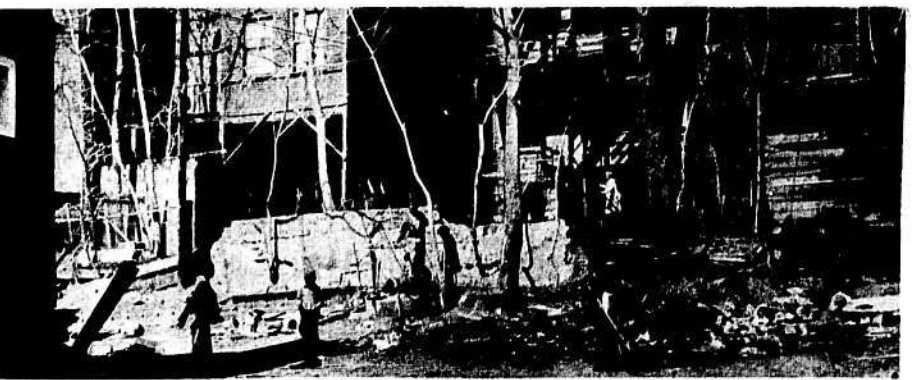
TENEMENT LIVING BOASTS rotten wood, crowded conditions, and most of all, the state of non-privacy. Situations like the above often lead to despair.



THE COMMUNITY GENERAL STORE, surrounded by junk and tenements rather than trees and a white picket fence. Streets remain unpaved and littered, while sidewalks in this section are non-existent.



CONTRASTS OF LIVING—Through conscientious objectives on the part of the local citizenry scenes like these can be corrected and improved. Above, a street in the South End covered with litter and grime. Below, a less urban section in the state of tenement decay.



Trinity Institute

Trinity Institute, located in the South End district of Albany, offers a varied program for the underprivileged families of that area. Some State students are participating in the tutorial program offered by Trinity.

Students from all the local area schools may request tutoring through their own school or through Trinity. The Institute complies by providing a tutor and a meeting place for the lesson. State and many other area colleges provide tutors for the program which has met with success.

Proof of this fact can be shown on the basis of the transferral of the program from the Institute to P.S. #1, to allow for larger facilities.

Trinity also offers the neighborhood children and teen-agers a place to go after school for all sorts of activities. There are supervised programs ranging from folk singing to games. Group activities also include home economics and sewing instruction.

Trinity has been able to function also as the focal point for instigating neighborhood action against slum conditions. Work projects, petitions, meetings and vocal protests have helped Trinity to gain the respect and confidence of its interested citizenry.



ABANDONED AND DESERTED sections remain as a scar for the rest of the city section. With scenes like these for inspiration, the army of citizens fights its War on Albany Poverty.

COMMUNICATIONS

Vice Chairman Protests Against Passages of Salaries

To the Editors: I do not feel that "congratulations" are in order for the reinstatement of salaries for the heads of the ASP, the Torch, and WSUA. This "sanction" of salaries was

carried by the slimmest of margins and, in light of certain facts, can in no way be construed as establishing a principle or a precedent with any firm basis. It can be seen, if you total the number of votes itemized in your lead column on the salary story, that the quorum of Provisional Council at the time of "sanctioning" was twelve. A majority of that

quorum was a minimum of seven affirmative votes. Granted that the measure did receive a majority of the votes cast, but this majority was a majority of one. In addition to this fact, three of the affirmative votes were cast by people who could hardly be called disinterested parties: Mr. Curti, Editor of the Torch; Miss Hardy, listed as a Co-Editor on this news-

paper's masthead; and Mr. Lynne, listed as Managing Editor on this newspaper's masthead. Who, in his right mind, would say that these people would vote against the salary measure? And who, in his right mind, could construe the passage of such a measure under these conditions as binding in the form of principle or precedent? Similar balloting conditions existed when a total of \$1,400 was allocated to the ASP and the Torch for the purpose of sending four people to San Francisco to attend conferences during the coming year.

In reference to Mr. Curti's "resignation letter" of April 13, 1965, I wonder now who went where with his "mind closed," and "refused to look at the long-range benefits to the University." I wonder also about his statement that "They (Finance Committee) opposed issues because they were not entitled to receive benefits from these monetary allotments." Is not the reverse of this an even greater violation of reason and the trust placed in elected officials? Frank Crowley, Vice Chairman Provisional Council

As president of the Art Council, I wish to compliment Miss Pearson and the University Center Association. The calendar is a service to the entire student body. It is, in addition, testimony to the quality and variety of only a part of the entire program scheduled and planned by students for the benefit of the academic community. Robert C. Peterson

Albany Student Press

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BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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All communications must be addressed to the Editors and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views. Deadlines for advertisements, notices, and communications are Sunday night for the Friday issue, and Thursday night for the Tuesday issue.

Calendar for Fine Arts Attests to Quality Program

To the Editors: Recently the University Center Association published a calendar of Fine Arts events for Spring, 1968. Maureen Pearson was chairman of the committee which provided it.



STREET SCENE—Half deserted, half lived-in. Appliances occupy a prominent position in front of one home. General neglect is characterized by despair and flagrant dirt.

Sociology, Anthropology Professor Describes U.S. Negro Sub-culture

by Cynthia Goodman

"An American culture with a coefficient of suffering" is the expression used by Mrs. Alicja Iwanska, Sociology and Anthropology instructor at State, to describe the Negro sub-culture in the United States. In 1952-1954, Mrs. Iwanska served as a visiting professor at the all-Negro Atlanta University.

Since her first shocking exposure to American segregation when she landed in New Orleans upon her initial arrival in this country, she had longed to return to the Deep South to observe the problem of discrimination more closely.

As a political refugee from Poland who witnessed both Nazi and Communist "discrimination," Mrs. Iwanska feels a greater kinship with the American Negro than with the American white.

She finds the Negro leadership closer to the European "intelligentsia" with its greater awareness of social responsibility.

As a professor at Atlanta, she lived in a faculty dormitory along with other white and non-white professors.

In fact, she recalls, the University frequently enjoyed prominent European artists and scholars who offered to speak or entertain at the campus party out of concern for the culturally isolated Negro and partly out of curiosity about the school itself.

She laughingly relates the story of a white life insurance salesman who wished to do some business at the campus, but was afraid. He fervently refused her invitation to attend a Negro-White party at the house of the University president, but was finally prevailed upon to go.

"When I finally got him there," Dr. Iwanska laughs, "he just clutched my hand all evening!"

She soberly adds, however, "I think, though, that it changed his view of Negroes a little."

---And With Dignity

This kind of resistance was most impressive to Mrs. Iwanska. "They would fight with dignity within the limits of the American constitution."

Mrs. Iwanska admits a difference between the education and non-educated segments of the Negro population.

"There is also some discrimination even between the Negro middle and lower classes themselves," she confesses, "but it is much less impressive than the fighting spirit."

It Does Happen Here

When asked whether or not her attitude on discrimination had changed when she returned to New York, Mrs. Iwanska has some pointed observations on Northern life.

"Most Americans are anti-Negro. They are just a little less so here. Even though it is not legalized discrimination, it can be just as hard to take."

Mrs. Iwanska has observed discrimination between Mexicans and Indians, peasants and urbanites in Poland, and between the White and Negro American. She has noticed that the American Negro is handicapped in his fight for freedom. Unlike the Polish peasant, or Mexican Indian, he cannot end discrimination by education and acculturation.

"Don't Do Anything!" The practices that she saw in Atlanta naturally stirred her to indignation, she soberly recounts, and she immediately wanted to "do something" for the Southern Negro.

"To my amazement," she recalls, "They told me 'For heaven's sake don't do anything. Everyone wants to help us. We just want you to be yourself!'"

The Negro, according to Mrs. Iwanska, is actively helping himself. She was particularly impressed by the NAACP and its work. Even more amazing, in her view, was the immense patriotism the American Negro still has for his country.

"I thought surely that after such persecution, they felt alienated from society, but they are the most patriotic Americans I have met."

Two Worlds

Although the White Southern Liberals are beginning to take a stand to aid the Negro, says Mrs. Iwanska, the majority of White Southerners live in another world, fearful and hostile.



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DR. ALICJA IWANSKA conveys a determined look as she sits at her desk surrounded by her library of books on sociology and anthropology.

NOTICES

Arts Council
Joseph Kadljk, Assistant Commissioner of Information at the Belgian Government Information Center in New York City, will speak today in Draper 303 of the Modern Belgian Art. He is sponsored by Arts Council.

Phi Delta
The sisters of Phi Delta announce that their coffee hours with SLS and Potter Club were successful. On Saturday, April 24 a group of the sisters attended a mixer at RPI.

International Studies
The International Students Association will hold a tea party for faculty and students on Sunday, May 2 in Brubacher Lower Lounge. Everybody is invited to attend.

Baseball
The varsity and freshman baseball teams are looking for people inter-

ested in being managers. The fresh squad also needs someone interested in keeping statistics. Contact Mr. Munsey or Mr. Burlingame in the Robin Annex.
Home baseball games are played on University field, on the corner of Washington Ave. and Partridge.

The International Film Group regrets to announce that withdrawal of the film by the distributing company has forced us to cancel or schedule showing of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," which was to have been shown Friday night.

In the place of "Psycho," however, the IFG will present "Operation Mad Ball," a comedy-directed by Richard Quine.

"Operation Mad Ball" stars Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, and Mickey Rooney in a madcap comedy about a group of GI's.

As usual, the film will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 and the price 25¢.

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ARTS on Books

James Bond Plays Mighty Supermale, Always Triumphs Over Evil of Enemy

by Larry Epstein

007-No one needs to be told that these numerals mean James Bond, British secret service agent extraordinary.

Ian Fleming's untimely death (necessarily coinciding with that of Bond's) was, of course, a sad blow to the literally millions of Bond fans who followed the books with a passion.

Bond, as an individual, is mostly Machiavellian. The women and vice are there for his amusement to be discarded at his pleasure. There are exceptions to this perhaps unfair characterization, the main one being Tracy, La Comtesse Tressa de Vicenzo, to whom Bond is married for a short time.

reason (however never trying to break one of M.'s commands) all seem to be resolved in James Bond's philosophy of staying alive.

I suppose very few people take the James Bond adventures to be anything close to reality. The secret of the success of the books seems to be, in addition to the sheer good narrative style, their power as an antidote to the emasculation of the male that has taken place in the last fifteen years.

James Bond is Supermale, disguised as a somewhat mild-mannered employee of a fictitious concern named Universal Export.

SMERSH's dossier on James Bond reads, in part, like this:

Dossier on Bond
"First name: JAMES. Height: 183 centimetres, weight: 70 kilograms; slim build; eyes: blue; hair: black; scar down right cheek and left shoulder; signs of plastic surgery on back of right hand; all-round athlete; expert pistol shot, boxer, knife-thrower; does not use disguises. Languages: French and German."

Punished Brutally
Often in these books, Bond is captured by tormentors and punished rather brutally (e.g. Goldfinger commands Oddjob to break the pinkie on Bond's left hand).

Smokes heavily (N.B.: special cigarettes with three gold bands); vices: drink, but not to excess, and women. Not thought to accept bribes."

To kick a man when he's down, to assassinate, or to act according to one's emotions rather than to

Although Bond is nearing the "dangerous" age of forty the toll of cigarettes (he smokes sixty a



TWO ACTORS FROM the Revue discuss their party in the play during a rehearsal break in the Commons. The production, "Damn Yankees" will be presented May 21 and 22. Tickets are now on sale.

artifacts...

- April 30 May 1,2,6,7,8,9 Gypsy by Laurents, Styne and Sandheim, Albany Civic Theatre, 235 Secord Avenue.
- May 2 Oakroom Artists Group presents Jean Eichenberger one-man show at the Van Curler Hotel.
- May 3 Print Club of Albany Annual meeting, Albany Institute Print Gallery 8:00 p.m.
- May 3 Albany Symphony Orchestra, Philip Livingston High School, 8:00 p.m.
- May 3-5 Senior Citizens' Hobby Show and Talent Night, Albany Institute auditorium.
- May 7, 8 State University Theatre *The Misanthrope*.
- May 8 Norman Walker Dance Company, Linton High School at 8:30 p.m.
- May 10 Monday Musical Club Program, Chancellor's Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- May 11, 13 SUNYA Department of Music, Spring Concerts, Page Hall, No. charge.
- May 21, 22 *Damn Yankees*, State University Revue, Page Hall.

Lake George Season Opens

The Adirondack Northway will be culturally enriched this summer when the Lake George Opera Festival moves to its new home, the 875-seat air-conditioned Opera Festival Auditorium located at the Aviation Road Exit in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Thirty-seven performances of grand opera will be given by the company in its fourth season. The eight week season which lasts from July 15 to September 5, will offer six operas in repertory: "Cosi Fan Tutte," "The Telephone," & "Pagliacci," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

They will be fully mounted productions with chorus and orchestra under the direction of Thomas F. Martin of the Metropolitan Opera Association. All performances will be sung in English featuring America's brightest young singing stars.

A unique type of scheduling, based on the idea of a vacation with Opera, allows vacationers to see this beautiful resort area and hear the entire repertoire during the average two week summer holiday period.

The Lake George area, with its abundance of varied accommodations, is fast becoming the ideal area for those who wish to combine an Adirondack holiday with the full cultural program offered by the Lake George Opera Festival.

Tickets to the Opera Festival are popularly priced for vacation budgets at \$4.25, \$3.75, and \$3.25 and special rates for groups are available as well as subscriptions. Evening performances commence at 8:15 p.m. and there is a "Young Audience Matinee Series" for youngsters each Monday at 2:15 p.m. This matinee series is given free of charge for youngsters up to the age of Senior High School. A complete schedule of performances may be had by writing Opera Festival Association Incorporated, 11 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10023.

Frank Sinatra Tries to Direct Picture; But Needs Otto Preminger's Help

In the motion picture industry today, there are a number of big-name performers who are very wealthy and who, therefore, find it very easy to invest their finances in many different enterprises. One such performer is Frank Sinatra; one such investment was his being director of a motion picture entitled "None but the Brave."

Frank Sinatra is a singer, an actor, and a shrewd businessman. But a director he is not. This fact shows up quite clearly in the picture he directed.

War Story
"None but the Brave" is a war story which takes place during the closing years of World War II. The picture's main purpose is to show that there are two sides to every story. In this case, a group of American soldiers are stranded on an island in the Pacific. On this same island is also a group of Japanese soldiers who, like the Americans, are cut off and stranded from their command.

The Japanese were on the island first and we learn about their hardships and their philosophy of war through the narrative voice of their Lieutenant Kuroki, expertly por-

trayed by Tatsuya Mihashi. Then come the Americans crashing into the island via airplane. Out of the plane wreck steps Frank Sinatra, Tommy Sands (his son-in-law), Phil Crosby (a son of his country, and no matter what the stakes were, they were going to fight their best - even if they had to die as a result.

Sense of Balance
Director Sinatra has very good intentions which are partially fulfilled. He attempts and at times succeeds to create a sense of balance of thought and action between the two forces. Amidst this effort is dramatic music, accompanied by wisecracks on the behalf of Frankie, corny remarks, and sheer understatement.

There are intervals during the picture when the actors mean to be serious but the audience ends up chuckling instead. At times one would expect Sinatra to stop everything and begin to croon a tune. As a result, one would wonder whether this film is a parody on war pictures.

Frank Sinatra is just straining too darn hard - straining for an effect which is at his fingertips much of the time, but then it just

slips away. He is trying to show us that the Japanese, like the Americans, were soldiers - good soldiers, at that! They were brave - both morally and physically. What's more, they were fighting for their country, and no matter what the stakes were, they were going to fight their best - even if they had to die as a result.

"Nobody Ever Wins"
Intmixed with this intent, the horrors of war are shown, the technicolor photography fulfilling the job very realistically. The conclusion of the film is obvious and needs no explanation. Nevertheless, Sinatra re-enforces the conclusion of his film with the three words "Nobody ever wins."

In conclusion, "None but the Brave" is a movie that adds nothing to Hollywood's already more than abundant supply of movies that seek to show the horror of war, but somehow and paradoxically by viewing war as a time which many of the qualities that man has, make him a civilized animal-pastion for a fellow man, courage loyalty, and a high sense of honor, are lavishly displayed for all to see.

ARTS

The State University Revue Will present **DAMN YANKEES** as its ninth annual production. The musical will be staged in Page Hall on May 21 and 22 by Lee Lisa. Advance mail orders are now being taken. All seats are \$1.25 and are reserved. Because of the great demand for Revue tickets in previous years, we suggest that you purchase your tickets now. Complete the form below and mail it with your check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope to SU Revue, 306 Western Avenue, Albany 3. Tickets are not by Student Tax. Mail orders post-marked after May 13 cannot be filled.

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RPI Clobbers Peds 14-1, Score 9 Runs in First

Collecting nine runs in the first inning and knocking starting pitcher Dan Zeh out of the box in 2/3 of an inning, Rennselaer Poly scored a decisive 14-1 win over State's varsity diamondmen in a home contest last Wednesday. The Peds now sport a 1-3 record.

Yesterday the Staters traveled to Utica College and tomorrow the team will host New Haven College. The game will start at 3:00 p.m. on University Field.

R.P.I. scored its 14 runs on 12 hits and 4 Ped errors. Their scores came in the first (9), the second (3), the third (1), and the seventh (1). The lone Albany score came in the eighth inning. "Pop" Pizzillo singled, was advanced to second on Mike Putney's single, moved to third on Dick Kewley's walk, and then, with two outs, the speedy third sacker stole home. It was Pizzillo's fifth stolen base of the year.

The Peds stroked eight hits, but were unable to bunch them together. The leading Albany batters for the game were Don McGurrin (3 for 4), Dick Kimball (1 for 2), and Jay Moore (1 for 2).

Kimball and Don McGurrin finished the pitching chores for Albany. Kimball pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing five runs on four hits, three walks, and two Ped errors. McGurrin hurled two innings, gave up no runs, two hits, and struck out two.

Next week the Peds go against Siena, Potsdam, and Plattsburgh in three away contests.

Game	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave
Pizzillo	3	14	3	2	0	.214
Putney	3	13	7	2	2	.538
Kewley	3	12	5	3	3	.250
Ingino	3	9	4	1	1	.444
Odorizzi	3	11	2	2	2	.182
Christian	3	8	3	1	2	.375
Cianfrini	3	5	1	0	0	.200
Tomasselli	3	6	0	0	1	.000
Mason	3	5	1	0	1	.200
Hoeth	3	2	1	0	0	.500
Moore	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Kankolenski	2	4	1	0	0	.250
McGurrin	3	9	1	1	0	.111
Kimball	3	3	0	1	1	.667
Zeh	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Nass	3	1	1	1	1	.333



A STATE BATTER looks over a nice fat one in Tuesday's home contest with neighboring rival RPI.

Fresh Diamondmen Bow to Siena, 4-2

The State's fresh diamondmen lost their third game in a row Tuesday, April 27, bowing to Siena, 4-2. The game was played on University Field under muddy conditions that hampered both sides in hitting and fielding.

Siena scored one run in the first inning, two in the fourth, and one more in the sixth frame. The Staters tallied their two runs in the sixth inning.

The pitcher for the freshmen was Joe Best. He gave up four runs, nine hits, and struck out six in his seven inning stint.

The freshmen showed marked improvement in the field, as the team had two double plays and several fine individual efforts.

Leading batters in the game for state were Jim Ballin (1 for 3 and an RBI), Joe Gorman (2 for 3 and an RBI), and Gordie Sutherland (1 for 2).

The freshmen play host to powerful Cortland College tomorrow at 12:00. Next week the frosh face Cobleskill, RPI, and Rockland in three home contests.

Tennis Team Posts 2-1 Record After 3 Outings

During the past week, the State netmen have compiled a 2-1 record via wins over Oswego and Oneonta, and a loss to RPI. On April 22, the netmen downed Oswego 6-3, and followed that win up with a 7-2 victory two days later. Last Wednesday the tennis team lost to RPI by a decisive 7-2 verdict.

State's leading point getter has been Ken Zacharias, who, playing no. 2 on the team, is undefeated after the three matches. He was one of the 2 singles winners in the RPI match for State.

In the Oswego match, Albany copped three of the singles contests and two of the doubles contests. Zacharias, Bill Enser, and Howard Markman were individual winners, while the doubles teams of Enser-Markman and Guy Nicolsia-Stan Kerpel were also victorious.

In the Oneonta match, Tom Slocum, the team's no. one man, Zacharias, Enser, Markman, Nicolsia, and Kerpel all won singles contests, and Enser-Markman and Bill Vlgars-Kerpel won the doubles contests.

Powerful RPI swept all of the doubles matches and four of the singles matches en route to its win over the previously unbeaten Peds. Zacharias' 6-2, 6-2 triumph and Markman's 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 win accounted for the netmen's only two points in the match.

Tomorrow the tennis team will

Piotrowski Places 33 in Tournament

Freshman Tom Piotrowski placed 33rd out of a field of 76 bowlers in the national intercollegiate tournament for New York State and Canada, held April 25-26 in St. Paul, Minn.

Tom was one of the 76 who qualified from over 33,800 bowlers who entered the preliminaries. Tom rolled 525, 541, and 526, for a total of 1592.

Teams entering the event were from over 40 states and were from 187 colleges and universities. The qualifying rounds for New York State were held in Buffalo on the weekend of February 13. Tom rolled 556, 601, and 514 to qualify for the St. Paul tournament.

A RayView of Sports



by Roy McCloot

Watched the AMIA track meet last Sunday, and to say I was surprised-nay, amazed--would be an unforgivable understatement. The meet was the best thing to come out of the AMIA in recent years, and the biggest thing to hit the sports department since the cross-country team was organized four years ago.

The organization, running, spirit, and times of the meet were excellent and, above all, encouraging. So encouraging, in fact, that another meet in the near future is all ready in the making.

First of all, let's examine the circumstances of the meet. Held on short notice, on a Sunday afternoon, and without much publicity, the meet attracted sixty-two entrants, representing six teams and independents. Yes, the interest is there.

The times and distances were outstanding, considering the condition of the field and runners. Bob Glywa's 10.5 100-yard dash and 22.9 220-yard dash were really fine; Ken Darmer's 39'6" triple-jump and Tom Robinson's 4:50 mile and 2:05 half-mile were equally as fine. Yes, the talent is there.

The spirit of the crowd was simply marvelous. In what amounted to an inter-fraternity battle for the team award, the crowds cheered enthusiastically and appreciatively for all of the runners. The spirit of the entrants was great, too, as several entered into events for the first time, just to win points for their team. Yes, the spirit is there.

Track is the greatest individual sport in all of athletics, and nothing creates more spirit and enthusiasm in a school than a track meet with another school. All the entrants agreed that they enjoyed competing in the meet, and all expressed the desire for the formation of a track club. Siena's recently formed track club has issued a challenge to State's tracksters, and is anxious to have an intra-club meet with us. Yes, the need is there.

The sports department of the ASP sincerely hopes that this meet serves as the foundation and cause for the formation of a track club here at State. The interest, the talent, the spirit, and the need are all present. We know not where to turn to gain support for this cause except to the student body -- and turning there, we rest our case.

Frosh Golfers Win

The State frosh golfers won their first match of the year last Monday, as they copped four of the six matches en route to a 10-8 win over Cobleskill.

Gregg Robinson was low man for the team, carding a fine 81. He was followed by Fred Nelson in 82, Tony Magagno of Cobleskill was medalist for the day, as he fired a 75.

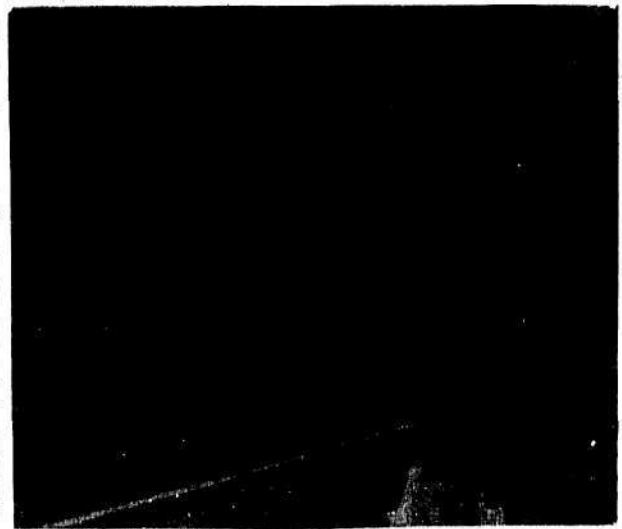
Other members of the team who competed were Dave Drucker (90), Mike Ginevan (90), Bill Pendergast (80), and Karl Reynolds.

Here is a rundown of the match: Maragno (C) def. Robinson (A), 5-4; Nelson (A) def. Bernics (C), 3-1; Dushanics (C) def. Drucker (A), 2-1; Pendergast def. Case, 7-6; Reynolds and Hillman halved.

The next match for the frosh linksmen is Monday, May 3, against Siena. The match will be played at Siena.

ASP

Sports



TOM SLOCUM DISPLAYS fine form that won him his berth as "first man" on the varsity tennis team.

CAMP COUNSELORS

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ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

MAY 4, 1965

VOL. LI NO. 18



SPRING COMES TO ALBANY, as the advent of warm weather encourages students to pursue their studies in the sunlight.

Student Body Ratifies New SA Constitution

The submitting of the results of the constitutional referendum by Al Smith, chairman of MYSKANIA, was the main order of business at Sunday night's Provisional Council meeting. The results were 787 affirmative votes, 91 negative votes, and six abstentions for a total of 884 ballots cast.

Twenty-four percent of the student body participated in the referendum; twenty percent was needed to validate the results. The passage of the new constitution necessitated the formation of an election commission to run the new election.

Commuters (apartment dwellers and those working for room and board off campus are included) and those unable to vote at the appointed times may vote in the peristyles Monday, May 10.

Since elections are based on living areas as of September 1965, seniors may not vote or run for office in the forthcoming elections.

MYSKANIA will organize Inauguration Day ceremonies which will be held May 15.

Discussion limiting people to running for either a commission or at large ensued, but no decision was reached.

In other action, \$200 was appropriated to Statesmen to go to the World's Fair in New York on May 15 to participate in the Day of Song.

The money was appropriated from the S. A. Emergency Spending Line to pay the traveling expenses of the group.

(continued on page 2)

President Gould Extends Appreciation To Students for Budget Cut Protest

Dr. Samuel B. Gould, State University President, has conveyed his "deep appreciation of the co-operation of students on the Albany Campus" in the protest of the recent budget cut.

In his weekly press conference with representatives of the ASP and WSUA, President Evan R. Collins related that Dr. Gould had made special mention of Albany's efforts in his address to the heads of the State University units.

In Dr. Collins words, the Albany march had made Dr. Gould "thoroughly disliked by legislators, which he takes to be a sign of its complete success."

Discipline Impressive

Dr. Collins commented further that many people had been particularly impressed by "the discipline, order, and dignity of the march." He noted that "it had a considerable impact."

The second quadrangle construction is still way ahead of schedule, said Dr. Collins. Although there may

be a general labor strike in Albany on or around May 1, he indicated that "our present assumptions are geared to the dorm opening on schedule."

Dr. Collins also commented on the recent announcement that the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and the Graduate School of Public Affairs would come under the administration of Albany State.

Scientists Available

"It involves the presence here of a number of distinguished scientists who would not otherwise be available," he said. These scientists would be able to teach classes, and professors and researchers here will have a chance to use facilities not previously available.

A final topic discussed was MYSKANIA's request to Dr. Collins that one class day be dropped at the end of this semester to provide a reading day between classes and final exams.

Dr. Collins explained that he was forced to deny the request because the number of class days was already at the minimum. Normally the University tries to schedule 75 class days per semester. This semester there are only 73 1/2 class days due to the two vacations.

Printed below are the texts of MYSKANIA's letter to President Collins, Dr. Collins's reply, and a subsequent memo from James M. Lewis, Assistant to the President.

Dear President Collins:
The members of MYSKANIA would like you to consider the possibility of cancelling classes on May 26, 1965.

It is the opinion of many students at the University that one study day prior to final examinations is not sufficient time for proper preparation. A cancellation of classes on May 26 would help to alleviate this problem by providing an extra day for such preparation.

We would appreciate any and all consideration you could give to this matter.

Allan R. Smith
Chairman, MYSKANIA

Dear Allan:
After receiving your request to cancel classes on May 26, I reviewed this with the deans. As I told you at

that time, the principal problem would be the actual number of class days held this semester.

We try to hold to the minimum of 75 days of actual classes. This semester is already down to 73 1/2 and I don't think we can afford to lose another day, however, we shall schedule an extra reading day next semester if at all possible.

Even R. Collins

Dear Mr. Smith:
President Collins thought you would like to know that 2 reading days have been scheduled for Fall Semester, 1965, and 2 for Spring Semester, 1966. The days so designated are January 10 and 11, (Fall); May 31 and June 1 (Spring).

James M. Lewis
Assistant to the President

Hall meetings will be held tonight to explain the procedure and nominations will begin tomorrow and last till Sunday.

The elections for the offices will be held Monday, May 10 with the orientation of the newly-elected Living Areas Commission officers on Wednesday, May 12.

Student Announces Publication, Book of Poetry Now on Sale

A unique event in the history of the University occurred last week, when Harold Noakes, Jr. became the first student ever to publish a book. His book entitled "Young Sun" is a collection of poetry that he has written in the past five years.

Noakes is a junior at State and is majoring in English. He says that throughout his life he has had an overwhelming interest in language and literature and a great love for the "natural which is untainted by the trappings of material progress."

He says that this feeling was acquired in a youth spent running semi-wild in the Adirondacks. His attributes a short enlistment in the navy as the second greatest influence on his poetry.

In the Navy he found "in an unrestrained power and inexorability of the sea a spirit of wildness with which he could identify." Recurrent references to the sea in his poems is an indication of the tremendous influence the Navy played on his life.

He considers his poetry like nature because it is both organic and ordered. To him, the poem is an "organic, verbalized extension of an energizing situation or experience." He writes while the originating stimuli is still acting on

Self Nominations
Self nominations and voting for office for both Central Council and Living Areas Affairs Commission will take place in the residence halls and Greek houses.

Those interested in nominating themselves should present their hall or house present with a statement of name quadrangle, and a brief statement of qualifications and/or interest.

Commuters should present the same statement on the days appointed in the Student Personnel Office. A further schedule will appear in Friday's ASP.

Those interested in nominating themselves should present their hall or house present with a statement of name quadrangle, and a brief statement of qualifications and/or interest.

Hall meetings will be held tonight to explain the procedure and nominations will begin tomorrow and last till Sunday.

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him and the excitement of the moment can be transformed into an ordered verbal form without losing continuity with the experience.

The book will be reviewed by Harry Staley of the English Department and will appear in Friday's ASP.

The book will be sold in the Bookstore and Peristyles today through Thursday for \$1.00.

Students who seek the National Defense Loan or NY Higher Education loan should pick up the applications this week in Draper 210. Each student must make an appointment with Hollis Blodgett or Miss Janis Kern to discuss their application.

Interviews Required

The personal interview is considered part of the application procedure, and processing of the application will not continue without the interview. The deadline for submitting the application will be May 31, 1965.

Students who are now recipients of the Scholar Incentive or Regents Scholarship will receive renewal applications from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center during May or June. Students must submit to the Regents Center only the application which they received from them.

Scholarship Eligibility

Any student at the University who receives the State University Scholarship and believe that they will again be eligible for this scholarship for the 1965-66 academic year, should secure the form from Financial Aids Office prior to leaving school in June.

The applications will be available May 15 and should be completed and mailed to the Financial Aids Office immediately upon receipt of the Regents "Notice of Award" for the '65-'66 academic year.

Financial Aids Office Receives Applications For Grants, Loans

The Financial Aids Office has announced that students who are seeking National Defense Student Loans, New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation Loans, Regents Scholarships, University Scholarships or Scholar Incentive for the summer semester or following academic year should submit their applications within the near future.

Students who seek the National Defense Loan or NY Higher Education loan should pick up the applications this week in Draper 210. Each student must make an appointment with Hollis Blodgett or Miss Janis Kern to discuss their application.

Interviews Required

The personal interview is considered part of the application procedure, and processing of the application will not continue without the interview. The deadline for submitting the application will be May 31, 1965.

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Harold Noakes, Jr. Publishes Poetry