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## ROCKEFELLER WINS WITH 70% IN POLL, STATE LOTTERY APPROVED 181-116

By SALLY BUTTON

Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller received an astounding 70% of the 321 votes cast in the C&W Election Survey. Democrat Frank O'Connor, 18%, and Liberal Franklin D. Roosevelt, 10%, trailed Rockefeller considerably. Conservative candidate Dr. Paul Adams received one vote.

### Administration Endorsed

Rockefeller's present administration (Republican Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, and Democratic-Liberal Comptroller Arthur Levitt) garnered a 37% vote of confidence. Seventeen per cent of the Milne student body voted for a straight Republican ticket, including Charles T. Lanigan, candidate for Comptroller. Only 6% voted a straight Democratic line of O'Connor, Levitt, and Frank Sedita for Attorney General.

The Liberal team of FDR, Jr., Levitt, and Simeon Golar received 2% of the vote. The Conservative team received one straight-line vote.

### Lottery Wins Support

The controversial Lottery amendment earned an impressive victory with the Milne students. Sixty per cent voted for the amendment; 38% were against a state-run lottery.

### Uni-cameral Legislature Urged

Only 5% of the students had reasonable suggestions for next year's Constitutional Convention. Most of these were legislative matters, not concerned with amendments to the Constitution. A large per cent of the twelfth grade, which has recently studied New York State government, urged that the Convention change the Legislature from a bicameral to a uni-cameral system.

## Patent is Merit Semi Finalist, Ten Win Commendation Letters

Senior Steve Patent has qualified as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Ten other seniors, Abe Anolik, Naomi Aronson, Carol Graham, Albert Holzinger, Naomi Jochnowitz, Tim McNally, John Margolis, Carol Michaelson, Anne Miller, and Phyllis Rickman received letters of commendation for their performances on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Given to students in the spring of their junior year, the test consists of multiple choice questions in five categories. To become a finalist, a semi-finalist must substantiate his NMSQT scores by equivalent grades on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and also submit other proof of his qualifications. Ninety-seven per cent of all semi-finalists become finalists.

### Patent Active in School

In addition to being Chess Club president, and Honor Society VP, Steve has been on the bowling team, and was a member of the Milne Little Red Schoolhouse team in both

his sophomore and junior years. Steve plays the folk guitar, and plans to apply to Princeton, Amherst, and Brown.

## Literary Societies Rush Into Activity

Book reports, talks by foreign students, a literary contest, and a literary magazine are among the plans of Zeta Sigma, one of Milne's literary societies for girls, following its rush on November 15 in Richardson 01.

### FP Sales Aid Fabio

Nine year old Fabio Ignacio Pena, of Bogota, Columbia, has 431 foster parents, the students of Milne. Helping to support Fabio is the main task of the Foster Parent Committee, a standing committee of Student Council.

Under the chairmanship of Artie Cohen, the committee will again sell hot dogs at basketball games to raise money for Fabio.

"Beat Academy" and "Milne Red Raiders" are some of the inscriptions on the buttons whose sale will contribute to the Foster Parent Fund.

Chinese auctions during lunch also will help support Fabio.

## Radio Club Wishes Good Reception

Open to all students interested in amateur radio, the purpose of the Radio Club is to help many members who have just taken up amateur radio obtain amateur radio licenses and to promote a greater interest in amateur radio.

### Bernard Dubb Leads New Club

Officers of the recently formed club are Bernard Dubb, president; Howie Sherer, vice president; Ken Segel treasurer, and Geoff Berman, secretary.

Mr. Donald Pruden of the science department is the club's advisor.

Club members have a radio set in the back of Room 320 with which they intend to operate their own station. Any licensed member may use the set.

Meetings are on Fridays. Experienced members explain to beginners the essentials of radio operation. The club utilizes educational materials put out by the American Radio Relay League.

## Homemakers Busy with Paraphernalia

Vibrating with music taped by **The Revolutions**, Future Homemakers Ellie Ainspan, Liz Bartlett, Ann Boomspliter, Paula Boomspliter, Margaret Contompasis, Mary Contompasis, Roz Hohenstein, Sue Hohenstein, Julie Paul, plus Bob Blanton modeled clothes from Paraphernalia, a shop specializing in youthful fashions, at an all girls' assembly, October 26.

In addition to sponsoring this fashion show, the Future Homemakers of America (F.H.A.) are also busy with plans for the welcoming of new ninth grade members.

F.H.A.'s annual International Dinner will be November 22. This features foods, decorations, and speakers from other lands.

### 17 Students Visit Plattsburgh

Valerie Abrams, Pam Auerbach, Jane Barker, Eileen Dunn, Carol Fila, Dorrie Ganeles, Roz Hohenstein, Sue Iselin, Sandy Jabbour, Charlotte Kaplan, Joyce Levine, Pat McDermott, Linda Mellen, Carol Richter, Lynn Sherman, Rose Ann Thompson, and Debra Yarbrough accompanied Miss Barbara Quayle, home economics teacher and F.H.A. advisor, to the S.U.C. Plattsburgh campus recently.

Miss Quayle attended a meeting of the Eastern District Home Economics Association on the campus, while the rest took in a program presented by S.U.C. Plattsburgh Home Economics majors.

"Current Trends in Home Economics," an address by Dr. Jo S. Pahopin, Director of Home Economics, was the highlight of this orientation program.

## Chess Club Opens; Stamp & Coin Rolls

Chess Club's opening move for the year was the election of officers. Steve Patent became the president, while Bill Wachsman and Jim Kaye moved into the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Mr. Forgette is the advisor.

In preparation for interscholastic matches, members are organizing a rating system.

### S & C Display Soon

Due to efforts by the Stamp and Coin Club, there will be a large collection of stamps and coins in the first floor hall display cases in approximately two weeks.

President Alan Lasker, Vice President Ron Johnston, Secretary Art Vener, Treasurer Steve Rider, and Advisor Mr. Glenn DeLong are among those responsible for the project.



Mary Contompasis poses in a mini-skirt which was among some of the clothes modeled in the FHA fashion show.

## Parents Probe Parents' Night

Ten-minute class sessions for parents, during which teachers told their aims and expectations for the year, were a part of this year's experimental format for Parents' Night.

In previous years, parents stood in line to meet each teacher individually. Many parents did not get to see all the teachers of their children because of the lines. Under this new system, parents were able to hear from all of the instructors.

At the conclusion of the evening, parents filled out evaluation sheets on the new system. Fifty-four per cent of the 154 evaluations received preferred the new type, while thirty-four per cent were in favor of the former. The remainder had no preference.

## Regression?

Last year the student body amended the Constitution to unite the Junior and Senior Student Councils. The members of both Councils approved the change because the consolidation of the student councils was meant to overcome the stagnation of the junior high, and to give **all** the students an opportunity to participate in the Milne Senior Student Council, which represents more responsibility and power and more activity than most student councils in this area.

The actual form of the re-unification plan, however, varies greatly from this original idea. Artificial and totally unnecessary restrictions were placed on the junior high for no apparent reason. Whereas the seventh and eighth grades were once "competent" enough to elect their Junior Council officers, they suddenly become irresponsible children who aren't old enough to decide who should govern **their** unified council. The hopes of rescuing the junior high from inactivity vanished when it was decided that they should have **no vote** in council, except in financial affairs and matters left up to the President's discretion. Their representatives would be on the council for the sole purpose of making up a Junior High Social Committee—to plan junior high record hops!

This is a new year, a new council, and there is a new opportunity to amend the Constitution to give all six grades equal representation. If we fail to change the status of the junior high in this school, the unification of the council will have been a meaningless and useless step backward. —S.B.

## Onions

- ... to the girls who walk through the locker room and leave a shambles of paper, gum, and dirt behind them.
- ... to the apathetic people who don't care about anything.
- ... to the students who push and shove in the lunch line.
- ... to those who express themselves on desks and walls.
- ... to the lunch stealers.
- ... to rules for the sake of rules.
- ... to those who did nothing but damage on Halloween.
- ... to the book-bag swingers.
- ... to the science department chairs.

## Orchids

- ... to the person who suggested the gate in the fence.
- ... to all those involved in anything.
- ... to whoever put the extra ten minutes on lunch period.
- ... to the guidance office for trying to solve everyone's problems.
- ... to teachers who listen to their students.
- ... to the cross country team.

—S.H.

## A Great Race

You walk up the stairs, and slowly enter Page Hall. You have officially begun your senior year, and from this moment on nothing is "slowly." This year will be, for you, one wild carousel ride.

A typical senior specimen starts out cheerfully determined to succeed, and ends up in utter confusion. Applications to colleges are submitted; either you're accepted or not, and anyway, who cares? You're too tired!

Only one thought keeps you going: the thought of senior rights and privileges. Of course you are too nice to actually make use of your "divine right of seniors" on those younger "children." Besides, you're too busy to bother—you have so many important meetings that you are rushing here, there, and absolutely nowhere!

There is no doubt about it; the senior year is the most chaotic bedlam ever invented by man. It is also the most rewarding (the lower-classmen hate you forever), the most stimulating (I was NOT yawning), and the most tiring (I could have danced all night, and I did!) year that anyone goes through. However, it is rarely fatal—the junior year took care of that!

—Phyllis Rickman

## It's Happening

**November 2-5:** University Theater production of Aristophane's "Lysistrata," Page Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**November 10-30:** 1966 Scholastic Photography Awards, Albany Institute.

**November 11:** Holiday for Veteran's Day. Peter, Paul and Mary, RPI Fieldhouse, 8:30 p.m.

**November 15:** "Tosca" presented by the New York City Center Opera Co., Proctor's Theater, 8:00 p.m.

**November 24:** School dismissed at 11:30 for Thanksgiving holiday.

**November 30:** Annual Card Party.

## Letter

To the editor:

October 14, 1066 used to have no special significance for the average Milnite.

Dr. Fossieck, through his presentation of an assembly program on the Battle of Hastings, showed the importance of this day nine hundred years ago.

There should be more of such programs, put on by one or more departments to inform the student body about a particular subject which doesn't get much coverage in the regular curriculum. Through them, the student might become more aware of the world about him.

—Mary Moore

## Would You Believe?

The average Milne student ascends or descends approximately

**490.7**

stairs each school day?

## NOW HEAR THIS . . .

. . . Know why we didn't get Columbus Day off? It's because Milne believes that Leif Ericson discovered America . . . Frightening thing No. 1: going up the down staircase . . . P.S. Hint to Main Office (or whoever determines the dates of Milne vacations): Overheard—"We don't get out of school till December 22? I'm not coming from the 17th on!" . . . Frightening thing No. 2: Being in RO1 and not knowing who Frodo is . . . Directions from the administrator of a recent standardized English test: "Fill in the spaces with nice black marks." Have you ever met a black mark that wasn't nice? . . . Ever notice that in the Daily Bulletin the volume and number of each is always included? That's so that, at the end of the year, you can buy a "deluxe, handsomely bound copy of **The Daily Bulletin**, volumes I-II for your personal perusal" It's only \$29.95 with your student tax receipt (prices slightly higher on the third floor). —L.H.

## Soap Box

Last year, an amendment to the Milne Constitution was passed by the student body which combined the junior and senior student councils. This year, many varied reactions have resulted.

The most violent and verbal reactions came from the ninth graders. Of those questioned, most of them had voted for the amendment under the impression that they would be given complete senior high status, including admission to clubs and dances. Evidently, this has not come about and the ninth graders are concerned and angry.

However, in the rest of the senior high, most of those asked did not want the ninth grade as members of senior high clubs; particularly mentioned were the literary societies. The four year gap between freshmen and seniors was also brought out.

There seemed to be a lack of information at the seventh and eighth grade level. Many did not realize that they lacked equal rights, but most felt that they deserved them. Some complained about the lack of information coming back to them from the student council meetings. One eighth grade girl remarked, "At least in Junior Student Council we had a vote and could speak at the meetings; now it's completely run by the senior high."

Those of the opinion that equal rights should be extended to all brought out the idea that everyone is a member of the student community and deserves a say in how he is governed.

One student suggested a vote for the eighth grade but not the seventh, on the basis that a year at Milne would make them better informed.

The idea of the president deciding what issues concern these classes was also disputed.

Going back to two councils was suggested by one faculty member. It was felt that Junior Student Council was an important training ground, and meaningful to the junior high. Another teacher mentioned that closer advisor supervision might aid the effectiveness of the Junior Student Council if it were reinstated. —S.H.



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# Basketball Commences

In preparation for their season opener against Coxsackie, November 23, Milne's J.V. and varsity basketball teams began practice last Tuesday. After the one month conditioning period prior to official practice, both squads are in strong physical shape. As yet, final team rosters have not been completed.

### Coach Comments

(The following is an interview between the reporter and Coach Robert Lewis.)

**Question:** Which teams on the schedule should provide Milne's greatest opposition?

**Answer:** Of course, every team on the schedule should provide more than adequate opposition. However, at this time, I would say St. Joseph's will be the strongest team we meet. Catskill and Waterford should be the strongest league teams we will face.

**Question:** Will the Raiders' speed overcome their deficit in height?

**Answer:** I hope so. We will have to depend on speed and aggressiveness to offset our lack of height. Taller teams do not necessarily out-rebound a shorter team. Quickness, positioning, desire, and jumping ability are the keys to good rebounding.

**Question:** Do you believe the lack of varsity experience will hurt the team?

**Answer:** No. We have four boys returning with varsity experience. This is a much healthier situation than a year ago. It is a big jump from junior varsity to varsity and we will have some boys who will have to make this change. However, we have enough experienced varsity boys returning so that the newer boys will be able to adjust gradually.

**Question:** Last year's team played "run and shoot" basketball with an inconsistent defense. Do you think this year's team will play a similar brand of ball, either through choice or necessity?

**Answer:** Last year's team was the best shooting team I ever coached. However, we were weak defensively at one or two positions and we did not rebound well. We will definitely be a running team this year if we can out-rebound the opposition. However, if we can't rebound well, we will have to slow down the tempo of the game.

**Question:** What do you think will be the greatest effects of the pre-season training?

**Answer:** Our team will be physically stronger. This means we will jump better, run longer, hold on to the ball better, and (it) should help our endurance.

**Additional comments:** "There is no doubt in my mind that this is a better team than last year's team. However, we will be up against some teams which are also improved. Also, last year's J.V. team's 17-1 record does not mean a thing toward the success or failure of this year's team. The caliber of play at the varsity level is much more advanced. Most J.V. players need two years to make the adjustment.

"Therefore, one word of caution to all players and spectators. Let's look ahead and hope for improvement and not rest on any past accomplishments.

# 1966 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23	Coxsackie	Home
Dec. 2	Catskill	Away
" 9	Heatly	Away
" 10	*Albany Academy	Home
" 13	*Averill Park	Home
" 20	Voorheesville	Home
" 27	Christmas Tourm't	Away
" 28	"	Away
Jan. 6	Waterford	Home
" 13	Maple Hill	Away
" 20	Voorheesville	Away
" 27	Coxsackie	Away
Feb. 3	Catskill	Home
" 10	Heatly	Home
" 17	*Averill Park	Away
" 24	Waterford	Away
" 25	*Albany Academy	Away
Mar. 3	Maple Hill	Home

\*Non league game

# Attention Milnites

On the day of the first basketball game, November 23, the initial pep rally of the year will be held. The event is scheduled for homeroom period. Of special interest will be the conferring of the Spirit Jug on the class exhibiting greatest vocal support.

Color Day will also take place November 23. All persons are requested to wear a red article of clothing in observance of this spirited day.

**"What's the word? . . . Victory!"**  
**"What's the other word? . . . Hustle!"**

# Girls' Sports Whirl

Field hockey highlights the girls' athletic scorecard. On October 18, in the first match of the season, the varsity succumbed to Troy High in Troy. Linda Lockwood scored Milne's only tally in this 6-1 defeat.

Undaunted, the hockey team journeyed to Bethlehem Central High School, October 22, for a play-day. Milne's mighty misses defeated Troy Public School. Mary Moore, and Diane Herkowitz (2) scored for Milne in the 3-0 victory. The rest of the day was not so successful. The girls from Milne dropped identical 4-0 matches to Troy High and Niskayuna.

### Intramurals

Although the field hockey and soccer seasons end soon, the G.A.A. intramural program does not. All girls are eligible to join the bowling intramurals beginning November 9. Starting time will be 3:10 p.m. at the Playdium.

# Injuries Plague Raiders

The injury nemesis has severely hampered Milne's cross country team's bid for success. Two of the top five runners have missed most of the season because of ailments. Co-captain Bill Wachsman was out for three weeks with a bone injury and Reid Golden missed four weeks after suffering torn muscles and ligaments. The Profs have garnered several victories, mainly through strong efforts by co-captains Tim McNally and sophomore Louis Ouellette. The team hopes that the return of Wachsman and Golden will tighten up the scoring spread in time for the Sectionals.



The varsity cross country team exhibits their medals and trophies after winning the Central Hudson Valley League Championship. From left to right: Tom Wahl, Stu Welch, Dean Elsworth, T.H.E. Trophy, Tim McNally (holding his individual winner trophy), Rich Schubert, and Brad Knipes. Missing is Louis Ouellette.

(Below is a capsule review of the varsity's races as of this writing.)

**Grout:** Worst race of the season. All runners below par. Team finished fifty points behind C.B.A., a team they had beaten earlier in the season.

**Cobleskill:** Loss of Wachsman and Golden decisive. Team depth disintegrates. McNally second in division, but team title goes to Middleburgh.

**St. Pat's In't'n'l:** Fine overall effort despite manpower loss. Team won six medals. McNally first in division, Milne captures its class.

**Milne In't'n'l:** Injuries doom Raiders. Depth problem acute. Middleburgh takes first, Milne a dismal fourth.

**B.C.H.S. - Wat'f'd:** Same story. Moderately powerful B.C.H.S. squad defeats crippled M.H.S. team. Weak Waterford team finishes third.

**C.H.V.L. Ch'm'nship:** Raiders victorious. McNally first overall, improving team balance. Opposition, however, not particularly strong.

—J.L.M.

# A Look to the Future

By LOUIS FINKELSTEIN

While the varsity cross country team is gathering trophies today, the Junior High team is eyeing the trophies of tomorrow. Led by Mark Landau and Pete DeLong, the young harriers have compiled a 3-2-1 record.

Close behind Landau and DeLong are Rich Schorr, Gary Elsworth, Chris Barker, Bob Gerber, Howie H. Lavine, Bob Dorkin, and Wayne Elsworth. These boys have been running since school opened, and their efforts are paying off.

In their first meet of the season, Milne's junior high runners faced the Voorheesville Blackbirds. Running with excellent balance (only 27 seconds elapsed between Milne's first and fifth finishers), the Future Profs squeezed past the 'Birds, 26-27.

A strong running contingent from Shaker handed the junior high team its first setback. The Blue Bisons, by taking the first five places, shut out Milne, 15-40.

The minor Milnites next challenged LaSalle and Catholic Central. The Raiders captured first place as Landau, DeLong, and Schorr were 1st, 3rd, and 4th respectively.

C.B.A. and Shaker opposed Milne's junior high team in the final home meet of the season. C.B.A. copped first place honors, but the Raiders tied Shaker, thereby atoning for the previous loss.

Milne, therefore, can be proud of its younger runners, and can look forward to a promising future.

# Ferric Enclosure Nurtures Casualties Exorbitantly

## To Shave or Not to Shave *Spotlight*

Few people look at shaving as being very patriotic, but to me it is very much so. The American colors are never so brightly displayed as when I turn blue from the use of cold water to stop my bleeding to death under the white lather.

Shaving has become an obsession with me, a challenge with which I must deal and emerge the victor. (One of these days, I may not emerge at all.) I am (I must be) one of the few people that can cut himself with an electric razor.

I have yet to shave without seeing at least one rivulet of my life's blood trickle down my throat. I once tried to break this record by shaving without a blade in my razor, something which, although not very effective at removing hair, contributes greatly to one's ego. This devilish attempt did not succeed, however, as I cut my hand removing the blade from the razor and could not continue in my little ruse. (It makes you wonder why they make

razor blades out of stainless steel.)

Perhaps my problem stems from the fact that I am considerably myopic or, to put it bluntly, blind without my glasses. As it is difficult to prepare oneself to shave (one must be prepared) while wearing spectacles, they (the glasses) must be removed. This leaves me in a somewhat fuzzy world and while it enables me to put the shaving cream on, it is impossible to tell on what it is placed.

After I have been sufficiently lathered, I grope for my glasses, but since my hands are wet and full of soap, they are too soapy to be of any aid to my vision by the time I finally put them on. I have learned that if I take my glasses off and clean them, the lather on my face hardens to a substance which can only be removed by a pneumatic drill.

I would use an electric shaver, but it is dependent on a.c. current, while I am d.c. (definitely careless).

—Barry Press

## Spotlight -On Tim McNally

Who says politics and physical exercise don't mix? Surely not Tim McNally, who has been noted to say a great many things.

Being a leader is nothing new to Tim, for he is co-captain of this year's cross-country team as well as president of the Student Council. Between perspiring and presiding, Tim finds time to be a member of the M.B.A.A.

Even though cross-country is a one-season sport, Tim is a perpetual runner and participates in indoor and spring track as well. In this manner, Tim is active during all three seasons and stays in top physical shape. This explains why he holds the school sophomore and junior cross-country records plus the mile and two mile records. Tim's college choices of Cortland and Springfield further illustrate the regard he has for physical betterment. Aside from the normal interests



Tim McNally

of a boy his age, Tim enjoys mythology. Perhaps this interest stems from the fact that he employs it in explaining where his homework is. This is not to imply that Tim is not as mentally active as he is physically—far from it. (But perhaps not too far.)

To quote a fellow member of the cross-country team, "Too much rest is rust." It appears that Tim follows these words well.

## Steve Canyon at Milne

In Richardson 180, there is a pastel drawing of a man with a benign smile and talking eyes, the hero of millions from the syndicated comic strips, "Steve Canyon," the creation of Milton Caniff.

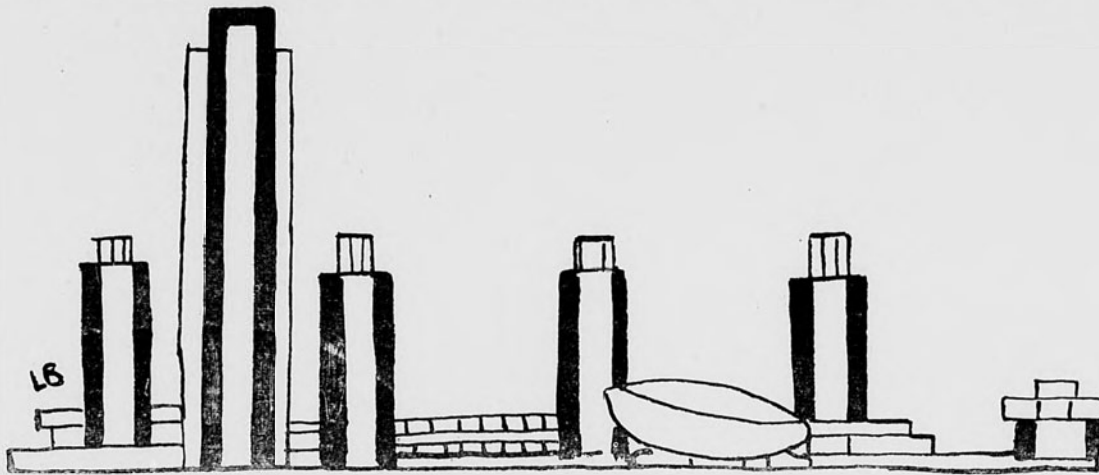
How did it come to Richardson? In the year 1951, as in every year, the Empire State School Press Association held its annual fall conference in Syracuse. Among the principal speakers was Milton Caniff, renowned artist and author of the comic strip "Steve Canyon." Dr. James Cochrane, faithful advisor for the *Crimson and White* that year, attended the conference with representatives from Milne. Through the ingenuity and finesse as befits only a Milne faculty member, seats near the dias were readily available for our representatives.

Milne students will soon find that coordination and ready reflexes are to their advantage, as did the students of '51 as they beat 600 other eager students to the platform to capture the pastel drawing of Steve Canyon.

Upon its arrival at Milne, it was hung in contrast with the literary map of England in the old journalism room, Milne 228.

Steve Canyon, now a souvenir of great sentimental value, has found his final resting place in Richardson 180.

—Margaret Diggs



## Albany: The South Mall and the Future

By providing modern, centrally located office space for numerous state agencies now scattered throughout Albany, the South Mall project will establish an environment for the state government to meet the needs of today's population and to plan for future development.

The Mall project is based on a master plan for Albany development by the Temporary State Commission on the Capital City. It will integrate the familiar center of state government on Capitol Hill—the Capitol, the Court of Appeals Hall, the Education Building, and the Alfred E. Smith Office Building—into a new, larger complex.

In addition to state offices, it will include walks, gardens, pools, large underground parking areas, facilities for public gatherings and cultural attractions, and other features.

New low-cost housing is included in the plan, replacing old and deteriorating buildings.

Governor Rockefeller remarked, "There is nothing in the laws of nature of man to require that a state which is big and vital and productive must also be mundane and ugly. On the contrary, the very size, complexity, and vitality of New York State equip us more than most to meet the challenge of matching productivity with grace, of preserving diversity while achieving distinction."

The basic philosophy underlying the South Mall project, then, is the concept that the capital can be beautiful as well as efficient, a focus of cultural life as well as a center of political and economic leadership.

### Master Plan

Opening southward from the Capitol will be a landscaped mall with reflecting pools and fountains, lawns and formal trees. The platform, bridging the valley between State Street and Madison Avenue, is the base for five large office buildings and a meeting center, designed as widely spaced vertical structures (see illustration). The open landscape will provide beauty and a place for relaxation for the people who will live and work in the Mall area. A skating rink and playgrounds offer year-round recreation for young people.

The Cultural Center, still in preliminary planning, will be located across Madison Avenue and will house an enlarged state museum and science service, history and archives center, and the library as well as an outdoor amphitheatre for cultural and public events.

The main concourse, to be located under the platform, will include such facilities as a meeting center, shops, post office, and bus terminal. Under the main concourse will be three additional levels for parking and centralized services for the Mall. These lower levels will also

handle traffic into and out of the Mall. The complex will be connected with the riverfront arterial system, the Thruway, and a future north-south local arterial.

A block-long structure on Swan Street will house a new, computerized and mechanized Motor Vehicles Department. The forty-three story office tower, in the main Mall, will be the tallest building in the State outside of New York City. The meeting center, shown in the illustration, will be constructed in a unique bowl shape, reflecting its function.

(Next month: Albany—the present)

## how i spent my vacation

whirling, spinning crazily to zenith,  
things are not what they are  
but what they might be.  
fascination, imagination take me away  
swaying, reeling with the sounds and feeling.  
behind my eyes, images appear and fade  
and colors flash and melt to spectrum.  
my mind is a part of all of me — i know  
it's here, there and where  
and so am i, but i'm up here  
and i'm never coming down.  
i think, see, touch, love, am.

—Sue Hohenstein