

#### A RayView of Sports

In last week's "Rayview," we, of the sports staff, expressed our hope that the weekend's soccer, cross-country, and AMIA action would get the SUNYA Fall sports program off to a good start. Even our most optimistic hopes could not have anticipated the actual success the athletic system enjoyed.

Beginning first with the harriers' unbelievable up-

set victory over Montclair, on to the soccer team's inspiring and heartbreaking loss to Quinnipiac, and finally, the enthusiasm, turnout, and caliber of play in the AMIA's first three games, all of which points toward a fine fall season.

Cross-country Coach Keith Munsey felt that this year would definitely be a rebuilding year. He said that the loss of eight of his top ten runners from last year would be too much this year's team to overcome in the way of registering a good record. However, it is apparent that Munsey errantly underestimated the potential of his runners as several of them turned in simply outstanding performances in the team's three wins this past week.

We do not expect the cross-country team to continue its winning streak through the end of the season; however, we do feel that this "rebuilt" squad will prove to be a credit to the fine tradition State cross-country teams have thus far established.

In all, the soccer games we have seen over the past year, we have never seen a more determined, firedup, and inspired State team perform so well, for so long, and for so little. For soccer Coach Joe Garcia, the outcome of the game must have seemed an injustice to the performance of his team. The Dane booters held their own against a fast and well-balanced Quinnipiac squad, but the Staters lacked sufficient depth to continually fight off the Indian drives, as the wearied defense finally cracked in the last minutes of the game.

As far as the AMIA is concerned - well, from what we have seen thus far, it should be a dogfight among five teams. Potter Club, Kappa Beta, APA, Trinity, and Waterbury all looked very impressive in the league's opening games, and it isn't too hard to predict a close battle for the championship. The interest among the players and spectators indicates that AMIA football is as popular as ever at State, and combined with the sterner competition in the league this season, one can only conclude that football will someday be "big-time" at Albany State.



## Nagy Organizes Weightlifting Club soccer, earning size in the two sports.

Harriers Score Dual Meet Win, Run Victory Skein to 20 Straight

The Great Dane varsity cross-country team had an easy time in registering its 20th consecutive dual meet triump as the harriers topped Siena, 18-42, and Utica, 16-43, in a home meet last Wednesday. The Munseymen placed five men in the top ten, sweeping the first three spots. The Dane frosh also had an easy win over Siena, whipping the Loudonville men 18-41. The next meet for the varsity is the LeMoyne Invitational at Syracuse tomorrow.

Keating paced the varsity Danes, turning in a fine 25:17.6 clocking over the 4.55 mile, wet Washington Park course. It was his first win this season.

Following Keating to the tape were Paul Durbin and Bob Flick, Durbin in his first attempt at cross-country ran a fine race, and he was Coach Munsey.
Flick, who has been out with a

foot injury, returned to place seven seconds behind Durbin, in 26:39. The other Albany runners were sob Mulvey (fifth in 27:38), Ken Kirik (eighth in 28:33), and Doug Garner (10th in 28:47).

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The harriers now sport a 3-0 mark on the year.

Munsey was slightly disappointed in the showing of Siena and Utica. He was hoping the competition would be a little keener for his runners, adding that he is afraid his team might get a bit over-confident.

The frosh were paced by Don

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Booter Captain Udo Guddat

Gives Team Good Example

by Don Oppedisano, Asst. Sports Ed.

Udo George Guddat, the captain of the 1965 Great

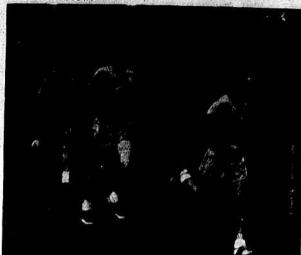
Dane soccer team, is one of the finest athletes to

participate in sports at Albany. The blond-haired,

185 pounder is the team leader this year, and his

presence accounts for a great deal of the exuberance

and drive the Dane booters have been showing this



DANE HARRIERS Bob Flick and Paul Durbin ("Runner of the Meet") lead an opponent as they enter one of in Washington Park.

# Beevers, who was only 20 seconds above the course record with a 17:55 timing over the 3.2 mile Potter, KB, APA Win Beevers were Mike Atwell, who paced the frosh in last week's win over Montclair, Paul Breslin (4th) and Bill Mathews (5th). The frosh copped seven of the top ten positions.

Potter Club, Kappa Beta, and Alpha Pi Alpha copped seven of the top ten positions.

The next meet for the freshmen will also be the LeMoyne Invitations.

Each team showed a good offense with a tight detional tomorrow at Syracuse.

The frosh how have a 3-0 seafense in winning its opening game of the intramural leage, now in its third decade of play.

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On Monday, Potter Club edged Waterbury by the score of 14-6. Wayne Smith and Dave Sully proved too strong for Waterbury, as they combined for all of winner's points.

Waterbury started the scoring in the first moments of play. The dorm men took the opening kickoff on their own 45 yard line, and after a 15 yard clipping penalty and a pass interference, Conn connected with Kane for a 13 yard touchdown pass. The try for the extra point failed.

But in the second quarter, Potter started to roll, Taking the ball on the Waterbury 42, a roughing the passer penalty advanced the ball to 27. Quarterback Smith ran to the 17, and two plays later he passed to Sully for the score. The same combination clicked for the extra point, in the fourth quarter the margin of victory was provided when Smith hit Sully with a 45 yard touchdown pass. Smith ran for the extra point to make the final score 14 to 6.

Tuesday, strong defense and

Tuesday, strong defense and clutch passing by Dan Thomas led Kappa Beta to a 33-0 victory over SLS. KB's defensive line led by Joe Daley, Lance Anderson, Jack Kenny, and Andy Mathias harrassed his quarterback Bob Breuder, forcing him to make many mistakes. KB's touchdowns came on a 6 yard run by Thomas (set up by a 35 yard pass from Thomas to Mike Bloom), a 20 yard pass from Thomas to Tom Carey, a 45 yard touchdown run of a recovered fumble by Jim Constantino, a fumble recovery in the end zone by Daley, and a 25 yard intercepted pass by Kirk Ellis. Thomas also passed for 3 extra points. mas also passed for 3 extra

Don Prockup and Ray Cianfrani led APA to a 38-0 romp over Stuy-vesant Tower on Wednesday. esant Tower on Wednesday, Prockup's passing was outstanding, as he threw four touchdown passes. including a 55 yarder to Steve Zahurak and one for 40 yards to Stan Celebucki, Cianfrani touchdowns, one on 69 yard kickoff return, and he was also excellent on defense, intercepting two clutch passes.



THE ABOVE IS one of the pictures in the 1965 Yearbook which

#### French Education Minister the Will Meets Faculty, Students

This past weekend, the development and planning at SUA. This past weekend, the esteemed Dr. Jean Babin, Rector of the Academy of Bordeaux, visited Albany. Dr. Babin is the appointed representative of the French Minister of Education in his post as Supervisor of the Academy of the Academy of the Academy of the Academy of the Sun R. Collins, president of Sun R.

visor of the Academy of Bordeaux.

Under his supervision are five departments in France and the overseas departments of Martinique, Guadeloupe, and French Guiana, Dependencies of the Academy of Bordeaux, for administration purposes, University of Bordeaux.

University of New York, at his home.

Accompanying Dr. Babin were Jerome Seite, Inspector General of Administrative Services assigned to the Director General of Higher Education, and Henri Buffle, Secretary General of the Academy and University of Bordeaux. Bordeaux.

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West Point

Dr. Babin came to Albany from West Point where he had been the guests of Superintendent General Shephard and Colonel Walter Tis-dale, assistant to the president for

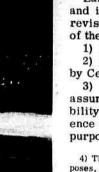
#### **Ad Hoc Committee** To Study 'Torch'

An ad hoc committee to recom and to Communications Commission whatever positive action it feels is necessary in regard to the 1966 edition of the "Torch" was

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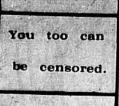
The committee is designed to include all interested and vitally effected parties in the controversy. It will be composed of one representative from the senior class, the faculty or administration, MYS-KANIA, and three representatives from the Commission including Henry Madej, chairman, Douglas Upham, Central Council representative, and a member of the "Torch."

Madej said that he hopes the committee will report back to the Commission in a week or two at which time the Commission will act on the recommendation.



# subject. \*\*Students\*\* 10. development and planning at SUA. During Dr. Tabin's stay at Ainbany, he and his party were honored at a tea given Saturday afternoon for faculty and administrative office at ton Score faculty and administrative office at ton some commission. At that time, the consumination of the year and administrative office at the scope of this situation effects not only the communication of the President of Student Affairs have not been administrative office. After a Tour of the new Albany Campus, they met French scholars and American students in the Fine major action in this matter will be on the part of the Campus, they met French scholars and American students in the Fine major action in this matter will be on the part of the Campus, they met French scholars and American students in the Fine major action in this matter will be on the part of the Campus, they met French scholars and American students in the Fine major action in this matter will be on the part of the Campus, they met French scholars and American students in the Fine major action in this matter will be on the part of the Campus from the constitutional tray that the constitutional tray the constitutional tray that the constitutional reports and American students in the Fine major action in this matter will be on the part of the Campus, they met French scholars and American students in the Fine major action in this manner as the group responsible for ultimate evaluation, and then the constitution at the constitutional right of the Central Counter of the constitutional right of the Central Counter of the constitutional right of the Central Counter of the constitution at the constitution at the constitution at the cons





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## MYSKANIA Issues 5-Point Proposal To Revise Policy for '66 Yearbook

Last spring, MYSKANIA made several recommendations concerning the "Torch" and its staff. Since then, some of these recommendations have been revised. These revisions are no less strict than the original recommendations, but there are fewer of them. They are as follows:

1) That the constitution of the "Torch" be reviewed immediately.

2) That a guarding philosophy, purposes, and procedures, previously agreed upon by Central Council, be added to said constitution,

3) That Central Council assume ultimate responsibility for insuring adherence to said philosophy. purposes and procedures.

4) That if said philosophy, purposes, and procedures are not fol-lowed, Central Council take any action necessary to ensure their

adherence.
5) That henceforth, all appointments to Student Association salaried positions be approved by Central Council.
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changed from last spring, however, the recommendations concerning William Colgan's position on the staff, the circulation of the year-book, and the "Torch" being entered in competition have been completely omitted.

At the first meeting of Central Council, these recommendations had been referred to the Communications Commission. At that time, the government was not organized to

Central Council Recognizes SCOPE Dicusses Committee Reports

The regular meeting of Central Councer was called to order by President Richard Thompson on Thursday, September 30. Two new members, Mrs. Egelston and Dr. Rosenbach were welcomed, and sworn in by MYSKANIA chairman Al Smith, With a quorum present, the meeting proceeding with committee reports.

discussed by chairman with the appoint Debbie Friedman. The first to seek legal information on the problem discussed was that

Financial matters were Discussion of this topic ended

essence be communicating these works to the University, it was felt that this was a matter within the concern of the Communications Commission. At the Friday, October 1, meeting of this cou proposed publication will be discussed, and if approved, work on

Chairman Jack Kenny reported that the activity sheets are ready, and will soon be distributed to Seniors. This will be done through residence mail, and regular mail to student teachers.

The deadline for returning these sheets is October 18, The committee hopes to have a list of nominees ready for approval by October 21.

Grad Students
As was established at the Central Council meeting of September 23, Ed Brovarski and his committee are presently taking a poll among to bring a report on the graduate student's feelings about extra-curricular affairs on campus, and his

relationship to them.
This report, along with some recommendations made by the grad students will be presented on Octo-

ber 6.
Tom Jones, co-chairman of Pan-hellenic Council, stated that the members of the body had been



DR. THOMAS BARKER speaks with the leader of the German students who visited the University Saturday. The students toured the campus and attended a luncheon in Brubacher Hall. See story

# POTTER HALFBACK Len Sneddon carrying the ball through a hole in the Waterbury line in Potter's 14-6 triumph over the dorm men last Monday.

Mr. George Nagy, head of last lifters and bodybuilders somewhere Mr. George Nagy, head of last year's popular weightlifting club, has recently announced that the club is in a reorganization stage. Here is a statement issued by Mr.

club is in a reorganization stage. Here is a statement issued by Mr. Nagy:

"Mr. Hathaway (Athletic Director) has repeatedly expressed his wish that the club should continue last year's successful operation. He is willing to look for appropriate aid and opportunity if there are enough students to participate regularly.

"We propose to get hours once or twice a week at the YMCA; or, we may open a room for the weight
"It would also enable me (Nagy) to give instructions regularly and try to set up a comprehensive team "Everybody who is seriously thinking of participating in the work of the club should leave a message in my student mall box indicating whether he did weightlifting before, his phone number, address, and name. Immediate response is necesively thinking of participating in the work of the club should leave a message. When he was on the freshman squad in 1062, Udo was elected team captain. He was aloo the team's leading scorer. Very active in other extra-curricular activities at Albany, Udo served three years on the sort of the club should leave a message. The club should leave a message in my student mall box indicating whether he did weightlifting before, his phone number, address, and name. Immediate response is necessary."

record for the pole vault.
Udo was born in Insterburg, Germany and moved to his pre residence when he was 11 years old. The German major, business

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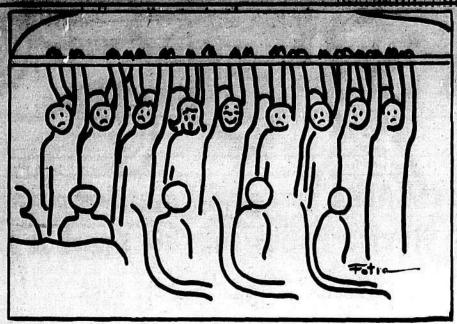
Udo hails from Hempstead, L.I., and attended Uniondale High School. He participated in track and soccer, earning six letters in the two sports.

He still holds his high school's record for the pole vault.

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Idle Hands

#### **Press Conference**

President Collins has again agreed to continue the weekly press conferences which he and the ASP instituted last year. Once a week, he and/or Dr. Thorne, Vice President of Student Affairs will be meeting with reporters from the ASP, WSUA, and any other media or groups who so desire.

In the past Dr. Collins has very graciously answered any and all questions which have been put to him. He has also used these opportunities to release statements and announcements to the campus news media

These conferences provide an invaluable route of communication between the students and the administration. Questions which might otherwise become lost in the bureaucratic structure of a large university can be asked to and answered by the man who is ultimately responsible for the workings of the university.

It remains for the students to take full advantage of these press conferences. We urge any and all students who have questions about the university or university policies to make these questions known to the ASP. We shall do our best to see that they receive accurate ans-

#### More of Same lik

KANIA regarding the "Torch" fail to settle any of the basic questions involved in this situation.

The one point that is slightly more clear is MYSKANIA's hope that guidelines will be drawn specifically for the "Torch" and not for all publications.

rectory" and the "Torch." The new recommendations reaffirm their previous stand. The older recommendations included some totally irresponsible suggestions.

The old list included attempting to forbid the staff of the yearbook from entering their book in contests, barring the book from residence hall lounges. and barring the book from Activities

MYSKANIA attempted to recommend the impossible in asking for a review of the "Torch" constitution. At the time of the first list there was no "Torch" constitution.

In re-affirming its earlier suggestions, MYSKANIA virtually insists that a committee be established by Central Council which would have the power to censor any and all material which it deemed was not in accord with the guiding philosophy of the "Torch" and in the best interests of the student body.

This form of fascism should be rejected by all reasonable people. Any fool should realize that no staff is going to work on a publication only to have a series of big brothers approve each word before it is submitted to the

The new recommendation that all salaried persons be approved by Central Council reflects the same lack of intelligence as the censorship proposal.

The attempt to make editorships and WSUA positions political footballs is absurd. The little men and their little minds who fear that someone will point to their errors as well as their points of pride should avoid showing their insecurity.

We hope the Central Council will think This is a relief. We were unable to for themselves and not be led by the fice, Draper 110, see much similarity between the "Di-shortsightedness of MYSKANIA.

#### CONNICONICANICONS

Review Misses Point

I agree that a film can be a Understands Impatience and I feel that that's what "The To the Editors: Pawnbroker" is, but I disagree As a student at State, I was very with Rathgeb when he claims that disturbed to read the Open Letter

experience, and in turn goes on to humiliate and tyrannize those below him in the name of "Money." tions that some of his own countrymen might be tempted to ask a visiting American.

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For actually the pawnbroker is an of view.

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ner in which he personally cheats my own words of advice: own benefits.

tempts atonement for his crimes friendships, by pushing a spindle through his Don't take offense at the inter-

movie lies not in what this individual will naturally warrant attention

Pettit's Speech illiteracy, poverty, and just plain expediency and usury to continue unabated because "that's the way things are." Discusses Plans

third annual reception for students interested in working with the State University Theatre. The reception

was held to acquaint students with the possibilities for work in the

dramatic arts and to acquaint them

with the drama faculty.

The program began with an in-

troduction by Alex Krakower, try-out coordinator. President William Mayer gave a short history of the

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Chairman Speech and Dramatic Art, de-

His speech centered on the

changes currently occurring in the department, the strenous schedule of this year, and the plant avail-

able when the new campus is ready

building will cost 5.5 million dol-lars. It will contain five theatres

There will also be a movie thea-

tre; an arena theatre and two lab-

oratory theatres seating approxi-

There are tentative plans for a

Pettit said that ten major pro-

facilities are scheduled to be ready

Man and Robert Donnelly, were in-troduced. Mann will direct "Stop

the World, I Want to Get Off," the

first faculty directed musical a

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I am not a professional movie
critic, nor do I aspire to be, but
it seems to me that Doug Rathgeb's review (Sept. 24) of Landau's thousands more are born each day
"The Pawnbroker" has completely in areas like Spanish Harlem. Actually today's crimes are

the essence of the film is the 'story to Foreign Students that appeared of a man who survives one hell in the ASP, Tuesday, September 28. to be caught in another of his I sincerely hope that the apparent only to be caught in another of his I sincerely nope that the apparent own making."

For you see, I'm not concerned as much with the situation of the pawnbroker himself as I am with the students on campus.

'derelicts' (as Rathgeb calls them),

It is not difficult to understand a

over whom the pawnbroker reigns.

A victim of brutal, humiliating, visitor's impatience with the caliber of questions that Charles suggests tyranny in the name of the "Fuh-rer," the pawnbroker appears to I urge him to consider the equally have gained no insight from his "provocative" and "antique" ques-

Instead of becoming a force for good, he takes advantage of the existing corrupt social structure rier can be most effectively deadds to his crime is that he is an an assinine question and end with educated man, an ex-professor, who a deeper understanding of a dif-we would assume should know better. ferent culture and a different point

employee of "Rodriguez" --- the vice lord of Spanish Harlem --- find it hard to keep apace with the and in turn for letting his shop be "wind of change" not only in Africa used as a "front," the pawnbroker but in the Eastern countries as well, is paid with money earned by pros- for the world is changing and detitutes, which he in turn, uses to veloping with a rapidity that is al-provide his relations with a nice most frightening. For those of us who grew up with Tarzan movies, Although the pawnbroker claims it is not easy to visualize the urban

of where the money comes from,
As both a State student of three
the viewer can't help but feel that
he must have had some insight in
been acquainted with the problems the matter.

Nor can we overlook the manof students trying to adjust to new and alien surroundings, let me add

his customers and his dead friend's Relax. Try to be more patient wife, assuming no responsibility for his actions, and again merely taking to realize that it is precisely by advantage of circumstances for his recognizing and accepting our difwith benefits.

The pawnbroker eventually at
tites that we will build any lasting

palm, but that doesn't alter the so-ciety around him.

Thus I feel that the essence of the and "celebrities" your activities

has personally gone through, for Above all else, remember that many people shared similar exper- most of us are very anxious to see iences (7 million Jews, 20 million you succeed at State It is the rare Russians, and 3 million Poles, for professor who won't extend a helpexample), but I feel that the essence this hand if it's sincerely needed and Hes in a condemnation of the exist- the rare student who won't listen to ing social structure which allows your questions. Best of luck.

MYSKANIA

MYSKANIA has announced that the period for nominations to the Su-Wednesday, October 6, At present more sentor applications are needed. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office. Alden Hall and Student Affairs Of-

Campus Viewpoint Campus Viewpoint will be distributed to upperclassmen in the Peri-

Sigma Phi Sigma President Alice Katz has an-

Applications are being accepted for State Fair chairmanships, Qual-ifications include at least a 2,0 average and a member of sophomore class.

Marion Kintisch, Chairman of Spe- contact Jean Mauer or Sue Nichols. cial Events Board, through student mail. The following information should be included; name, class year, address, phone number and listing of activities you participated

Bridge Club

at 1 p.m. All students, faculty, and guests are eligible to participate. Mu Lambda Alpha

Mu Lambda Alpha, the modern language honorary, will holds its annual reception for international students on Wednesday, October 6. Punch and cookies will be served in the Faculty Dining Room lower lusted Hall from 3:30 to 5:00 Modern language faculty and advanced language students are in-

Rush Registration

vited to attend.

Informal rush registration will take place October 4-8 for sophomores, juntors, and sentor transfers and sophomores, juniors and seniors with an average of 2.0 The student may register at the Student Activities Desk in Brubacher Monday-Thursday 3-10:40. There will also be registration on Thursday from 10-3 in the Peristyles and in the Flag Room 4:30 -7:00. If there are any questions,

ning a skit and a fashion show will Deadline for applications is Octo-be Presented, Try-outs for the skit will be held Tuesday, October 6, in Brubacher.



As plans now stand the theatre BILL MAYER, PRESIDENT of Dramatics Council, discusses the Council's program for the upcoming year with interested freshmen at Thursday's reception.

Producer Donnelly, a specialist in the technical aspects of theatre, joined the faculty this year. He completed undergraduate work here at Albany theatre which will float on the lake. State before going on to an M.A

He has worked as technical ad ductions in addition to over one .visor with summer stock over most hundred smaller ones will be pos- of the East Coast, the Santa Fe sible with the new facilities. These

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tion activities of West Germany scribed educational programs of the were represented in a group of 160 University with a special emphasis visitors who toured the University's on the offerings of the Albany Unicampus Friday. The tour was sponsored by the German government.

First, they received a tour of the new campus and then attended a fessor of Business, discussed the new campus and then attended a fessor of Business, discussed the luncheon held in Brubacher Hall. fields of business, business ad-

versity center.

The men and women who attend schools for post secondary education arrived by bus from New York.

Olsen, Dean of the School of Busi-The visitors were addressed in ministration and educational administration, the primary fields of interests to the group.

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ounced the election of Doris Rosenkopf as recording secretary and Laura Korotzer, historian.

Applications must be given to

Bridge Club will hold its first Howard Wecksler, Thruway Motor duplicate tournament Sunday, Octo- Inn; Lea Fink and Bill Cleveland, ber 10 in Brubacher Hall, Room 8, « Waterbury.

Tickets may be obtained from

TEXAS STIMENT WITCHERAND TUDENT OF

The Albany State varsity cross-country team scored surprisingly well at the annual LeMoyne Invitational run held last Saturday at LeMoyne College in Syracuse. The Dane runners placed fourth out of 12 teams, with Joe Keating, Paul Durbin and Bob Flick all placing in the top twenty. Keating placed 10th, Durbin 15th and Flick 18th. The frosh harriers finished 6th out of 12 teams in the junior college run, even though the squad was missing two of its top runners.

run, paced by new frosh coach, Tom Robinson, who finished second.

Coach Keith Munsey was surprised at the team's finish say-ing he was "tickled" at the result. Trailing the top three men to the tape were Bob Mulvey, who finished 35th, and Ken Kirik, who placed

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fastest in the sixteen year history

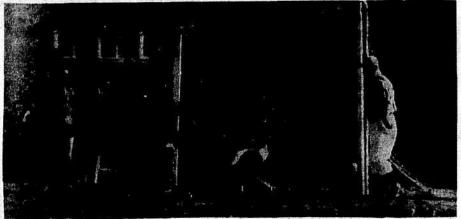
Keating was timed in a of the meet.

very fast 20:54 over the hilly 4.2 mile course, Last year the harriers placed second in the invitational clocked in 15:00 over the 3.1 mile course, placing seventh.

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Following Atwell for the frosh were Don Beevers (10th), Paul Bresling (32), George Rolling (35), and Cal Spring and Carl Sheppard (48, 49).

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ONE OF SILIO YUTULU's four goals enters the net behind the haples's Cobleskill defenders and

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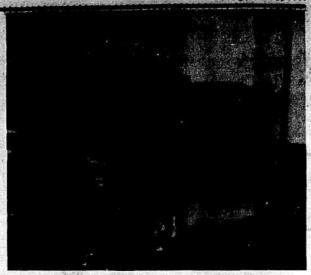
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#### **Booters Bow, Frosh Win**

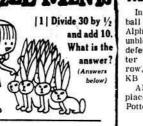
suffered its second straight loss game for the Danes, holding the Saturday, as a strong New Paltz tricky Venirigilia to only one goal. Co-Captains Gene Venirigilia and Joe Sacciulli dominated the game, accounting for three of the oppon-

Second Half

The strength of the New Paltz team was evident in the second half as they scored four goals and were n Dane territory for most of the half, Venirigilia tallied a goal at 5:20 of the third period and Sullivan Lujzere made it 3-0 at 8:09 of the boot just as the final gun sounded; ame period.

The last two goals were scored

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quad overpowered the Danes by the score of 5-0, Hawk All American also played a strong game for the

of the third and the last goal at

Captain Udo Guddat played a fine

ents five goals.

The first half of the game was well played with New Paltz able to score only one goal. This came at 11:55 of the first period, as Gary Gluck drove one in from 15 feet out.

The freshman soccer-team fared edged Cobleskill Aggies, 4-3,

Silio Yutulu, an exchange student from Zambia, tallied all four of the he was carried off the field by his

#### APA Defeats Potter, **KB Tops Waterbury**

In two very exciting AMIA foot-ball games last week, Alpha Pi Alpha and Kappa Beta kept their unblemished records intact. APA, defeating defending champion Potter Club for the second year in a row, overtook the Club 14-2, and KB squeezed by Waterbury, 6-0, APA and KB are now tied for first place, both sporting 2-0 records. Potter is 1-1 and Waterbury is 0-2.

**Prockup Outstanding** 

on Prockup was again outstandig for APA as he threw two long touchdown passes. The first, com-ing in the initial quarter, was a 55 yarder to Steve Zahurak making the score 6-0. The second was one for 30 yards to Mike Gilmartin with eight minutes to go in the game, With three minutes to go, a bad snap in the end zone gave APA two more points, giving them a total of 14,

Strong Defense A ten yard pass from Kirk Ellis to Buddy Gates with two minutes to go in the game gave KB its win over Waterbury. The first 46 minutes of the game was a strong defensive battle between the two

However, with three minutes to go in the game, KB got the ball on Waterbury's 35, A 25 yard pass from Ellis to Mike Bloom put the ball on the ten, and on the next play, quarterback Andy Mathias handed off to Ellis who passed to of victory and the game's only score,

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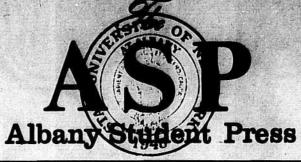
Wednesday, October 6 is the last wealichard, October 6 is the last chainer for interested students to join the fencing society. The meet-ing is a 7;30 in Walden dining hall. The women's tennis team will be participating in an intercollegiate

tennis tournament sponsored by eastern Tennis Association, Sixty-four entries from 40 differ ent colleges will attend the Octobe

7-10 event in Forest Hills.

Due to irregularities in the las election, AMIA elections will again take place on Wednesday, in the peristyles, between 10 and 2. ID peristyles, cards are necessary.





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#### **University Student Wins Third Place** In National Contest

Frank Petrone won third place in the national contest for Mr. Future Business Teacher, The National Business Education Association sponsored the contest held at the annual convention of Phi Beta Lambda. It took place June 17-23 at the Sheridan Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati. One of the qualifications necessary for entrance into the national contest was the winning of the individual state competition. He met this requirement when he became Mr. Future Business Teacher of

New York State in April. sive exam in the fields of business education and administration. As a result of the exam he became one of the eight finalists. He was then interviewed by three judges from different parts of the country.

One of the third place awards to which Petrone is entitled is a \$50 gift certificate to any store belong-ing to The American Association of

ciation. He received these awards at

convention. The students were Carol the Congress of Racial Equality programs will be open to the whole Bageal, Veronica Kannapik, Diane (CORE) and Senator Jacob Javits university community and have no Petracelli, Mike Ginsberg and Frank of New York.



#### Freshmen Prepare Series of Skits

television programs have been

Interpretation of Lyndon Johnson,
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Jane Mandel is coordinating the skit program and George Patterson is the technical director.

In addition to the skit, a freshman sing is to be presented, Original words have been written to chairman of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The sheets have been placed in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

The list of nominees will be sent to central Council for approval, if the list is accorded by the council. several popular songs and the set-mittee, by Monday, October 18, the list is accepted by the council, ting is discotheque. Chris Kaul and Ellie Kaufman are coordinating and mail or to Stuyvesant Tower.

They may be returned via student elections will be held.
Only sophomores, juniors and



DR. GEORGE BOAS discusses the currents of thought in the Italian renaissance at the symposium held last year.

## Boys' and Men's Wear. Also, he and the New York State Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda both received a Council Reveals discuss the "Future of American Council Reveals". Riesman's main subject of study is American culture and the "Speech of Diplomacy: Appearance of study is American culture and professor of the department of speech at Pennsylvinia State University, will discuss the "Future of American State University, will discuss the "Speech of Diplomacy: Appearance vs. Reality," on November 15. obtain recommendations from the National Business Education Asso-

ciation. He received these awards at a banquet held the last day of the convention on June 23.

Mr. Carol Blanchard and Mr. James Wagner, faculty advisors, and five students represented SUNYA's Phi Beta Lambda at the convention. The students were Carol to convention are convention. The students were Carol to convention are convention.

Mr. Farmer, the controversial will be held in Page Hall. King, Jr. in the leadership of the services of the Freedom Council. American civil rights movement, other goals for the present season has agreed to speak here at the University during a still undeter- will include work within the Albany area in the field of poverty allevia-

Farmer has been active in the newsletter on campus. Farmer has been active in the civil rights struggle and in CORE specifically since before the historic Supreme Court Decision of 1954 that is considered the beginning of the present flurry of civil rights activities in the United States.

Senator Javits, New York's senior senior, will be coming to the cambens during the late fall or early have and Mr. Daniel Ganales of

mined part of the spring semes-ter. tion in conjunction with local groups and the publication of a civil rights

senator, will be coming to the campus during the late fall or early winter to speak on the interrelationship of the civil rights movement and the Federal Government, lie has been in the Senate during the passage of all of the recent civil rights legislation and has always been one of the body's leading proponents of civil rights.

Senator, will be coming to the campus cluded Bill Leue of SCOPE at Always and Daniel Ganeles of Albany's anti-O'Connell Democrats, This Sunday evening in Brubacher Hall the Council will holds its main organizational meeting to discuss all its actions for the rest of the season. All members or prospective members are urged to attend, havene having further questions. The Class of 1969 has prepared an evening's entertainment for the night of October 15. The program and is designed much like that of the traditional Rivalry skit night.

Ing proponents of civil rights.

Several other programs are still being arranged by the Council's speaker committee, including, another evening of the daying further questions concerning either the Farmer or the Javits programs is invited to also attend and have them answered at that time.

# A series of skits, presented as Committee Begins Distributing written. These include "Fibber, Mac Beth, and Molly" a parody on "Mac Beth," "The Man from SUNYA" and "Tipsy Side Story." These programs will be interrupted by several witty commercials and a newscast including an activities sheet should contact seniors are required to fill out activities sheet should contact only those seniors who turn in sheets are considered eligible for nomination to the election list for nomination. The committee will

nail or to Stuyvesant Tower, Only sophomores, junio Any senior who did not receive seniors are eligible to vote

### University to Present Six-Lecture Symposium

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"A symposium bringing the best of contemporary thought on selected subjects to the academic community" will be presented by the University. The program entitled "America at Mid-Century" will be held in Page Hall October 19 through November 29.

The symposium will consist of six speakers, all prominent in their field.

Andrew Hacker, associate professor of government at Cornell University, will Contemporary Composer" on November 13. He is an outstanding give the opening lecture on the future of American composer, a leader in The Future of American contemporary music who has writ-Federalism" on Tuesday, ten a major literature including October 19 works of almost every type. October 19.

Hacker is a specialist in political been published and are performed theory. He has written several books here and abroad. His performance on the topic and his writings have will be an illustrated lecture and is appeared frequently in professional sponsored by Music Council and journals and in the New York Times the Symposium Committee.

Magazine. Three days later, David Riesman,

character.

He has sought to relate traditional approaches with the newer social of Korea and as a consultant to the sciences of anthropology, psychoanalytic psychology and sociology.

Riesman is best known for his books
"The Lonely Crowd" and "Faces speech and international affairs. in a Crowd."

James Wilson, director of the Jaroslav Pelikan, Titus Street pro-joint center for urban studies at fessor of ecclesiastical history at MIT and Harvard University, will Yale University.

speak November 8 on "The Metro-polis in Transition." Wilson has scholar and prolific author. He is civil rights leader, second perhaps only to Reverend Martin Luther

The various speakers programs only to Reverend Martin Luther constitute only one of several main published three books dealing with politics in urban areas, as well as, articles on the question of urban seventeen more. He has contributed 'Biedermann and the Firebugs'

> Performed Tonight in Page Max Frisch's "Biedermann and and thought-provoking play using the Firebugs' will open the twen-tieth annual conference of the New unusual advantage. The use of mu-York State Community Theatre Association. The Syracuse University and an ingenious "billboard" on

The Firebugs is an allegorical

Drama Department's production will which slides documenting the Nazi nted tonight in Page Hall, movement are shown add further (continued to page 2)



A SCENE FROM "Biedermann and the Firebugs" which will be juniors and performed in Page Hall tonight by the Syracuse University drama