

Peds Whip New Paltz; Register 20-14 Triumph

The State varsity baseball team successfully finished up its series of away games by defeating New Paltz 20-14 on Tuesday. Under the watchful eye of coach Bob Burlingame, the Peds will try to improve their 4-6 record by beating Utica today in a home game. The contest will start at 4:00 p.m.

Tomorrow the Peds host mighty Central Connecticut; then on Tuesday they play R.P.I., followed by the last game of the season against New Paltz on May 22.

In the first inning against New Paltz, "Pep" Pizzillo, having already 16 stolen bases this season, added two more and then came home on a sacrifice. He has broken Gary Penfield's record of 15 stolen bases. In the third frame, Cianfrini singled two men in and later scored himself. This was followed by Odorizzi's two-run double which gave State 7 runs at the end of the third inning. Dick Kimball, the Peds' starting pitcher, belted in two more runs to start off the fourth inning. State, leading 9-7, then added two more runs, making it 11-7. Christian then singled in the seventh and was brought home by Cianfrini's left-field home run. State led 15-12 at the end of the seventh. The eighth inning featured two more stolen bases by Pizzillo. He totaled 6 in the game. The ninth inning proved successful for the Peds as they added a neat six runs. Besides a Cianfrini on a sacrifice, he has broken Gary Penfield's record of 15 stolen bases. Peds a winning 2-014 margin. Totalling scores, the Peds stole 16 bases, scored 20 runs on 16 hits and made 5 errors. New Paltz scored five runs in the first inning, two in the second, three in the sixth, two in the seventh and ninth.

DON'T LOOK NOW, but you're out! Opponent runs at full speed although the Ped first baseman has already made the putout.

AMIA to Hold Track Meet

Head of the AMIA track meet of April 25 Ken Darmer recently announced that a second meet will be held on Sunday, May 23, on University Field. The meet will begin about 2:00 p.m.

This meet will be run along the same lines as the last meet, wherein both team awards and individual awards will be given.

Kappa Beta copped the team title last time, after a close bout with Alpha Pi Alpha. Competition will be sterner this time due to the entry of a Siena team. This team will compete against the frat teams and make-shift teams that competed in the last meet. It will not be a meet between State and Siena.

Those who are interested in entering the meet should report to the field at the given time. Officials connected with the AMIA meet are hopeful of having an even larger turnout than the fine showing in the last meet.

Picnic at Thacher. There will be a picnic at Thacher Park on May 16, from 2-7 p.m. for all girls who have participated in one or more intercollegiate sport.

The first round of the AMIA League I softball is completed, and the standings show Potter Club in first place (5-0) and SLS, the defending champions, in second place (5-1).



SOPH GOLFER Mike Bloom executes follow-through after a drive during a recent match.

Linksmen Victors, Post 5-2 Record

by Don Oppedisano

By winning three of its last four matches, the varsity linksmen have upped their record to a commendable five wins and two losses. In a medal play match against Siena, State won by fifteen strokes as Jake Prestopnik playing sixth man beat everyone in the match by carding a fine 80. Mike Bayus and Doug Morgan each had an 81 while Bill Kane scored an 82.

In a match against RPI, State suffered its second loss of the year by the score of 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. Mike Bayus and Bill Kane were the only State golfers to score wins as Bayus beat McAlleys 1 up, and Kane beat Carter 2 and 1. Kane was also medalist as he carded a four over par 76.

Tuesday in a triangular meet at Plattsburgh, State beat Potsdam and Plattsburgh easily to boost its record to 5-2. All State golfers won both matches on a windy course on the shores of Lake Champlain. Mike Bayus was medalist with a conservative 77 and Prestopnik, "The Magician," was the only State golfer to capture all six points. Team scores were State 14, Potsdam 4, and State 16, Plattsburgh 2.

State's record should be improved with upcoming matches against Utica at home tomorrow and away Tuesday and against New Paltz, away next Friday.

Mike Bayus, the number one man, and Bill Kane, the number three man, are the only undefeated State golfers, both sporting 7-0 records. Both golfers are from Auburn, New York.

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AMIA TRACK PARTICIPANTS leap off the starting line at start of 880-yard relay. AMIA is going to hold another meet on May 23.

Netmen Drop 5-4 Match

The State varsity tennis team suffered a 5-4 last Tuesday afternoon at the hands of New Paltz in an away match.

The two teams split the six doubles matches, and the difference in the match came in the doubles contests in which New Paltz scored two triumphs.

In the first singles match, Tom Stocum (A) dropped a quick pair of sets to Larry Huntington (NP), 6-2, 6-2.

Ken Zacharias started off really strong in his match with New Paltz's Art Corwin, and he continued on to cop the match, 6-4, 6-4.

George Ziering (NP) defeated Ped Howard Markman, 6-3, 6-3. State's Stan Kerpel and New Paltz's Marty Jacobsen had three 6-4 sets in their fourth singles match, with Jacobsen winning two.

Top point getter for the racketmen Bill Euser wasted no time in defeating Steve Nordell (NP), winning 6-2, 6-2. Guy Nicocisia (A) topped Steve Hartman (NP), 6-4, 9-7.

In the doubles matches: Corwin-Huntington (NP) def. Stocum-Zacharias, 6-1, 9-7; Euser-Markman (A) def. Jacobsen-Ziering (NP), 6-0, 6-7, 7-5; and Nordell-Hartman (NP) def. Kerpel-Nicocisia (A), 6-2, 6-1. This afternoon the Peds play host to Utica College, the match starting at 4:00.

A RayView of Sports

by Roy McCleat

The AMIA track meet to be held on May 23 will be a true test of the appeal of track at State. The date — Sunday afternoon, on the last weekend before exams — is bound to be in conflict with numerous other outings that usually fall on the last social weekend of the year. A good turnout at this meet should, for all intents and purposes, clearly show that students do want track organized at State, and are willing to work for it. Also, the entry of a Siena team will provide, unofficially, of course, an air of intercollegiate competition to the affair, faint though it may be.

The varsity golf team deserves special notice for its fine triangular-match win over Plattsburgh and Potsdam last Tuesday. This season the team has shown unusual depth, as evidenced in Jake Prestopnik copping the medalist honors in the Siena match with a fine 80 over an exceedingly wind-swept course. He played in the no. six position for Albany.

The linksmen played in the two-year-old Capital City Tournament yesterday against three other area teams. Included in the tourney were RPI (probable favorite), Union College, and Hudson Valley. The event was held over a 7100 yard Saratoga Spa golf course that provided a real challenge for all the golfers entered. Though the results were not known at time of publication, we feel certain that the Ped linksmen (defending champions) made a fine and respectable showing.

The varsity netmen are living up to pre-season expectations of a fine season, as they have showed consistent scoring depth throughout most of the year. The netmen have a tough record to live up to (last year's team was 9-2) and thus far they have done so. More importantly, there are no seniors on the team, thus making the outlook for next season extremely optimistic.

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AL SMITH, CHAIRMAN OF MYSKANIA, announces the popularly elected members of Central Council in the climax to a week of voting in the Peristyles.

Inauguration Ceremonies Reveal Central Council

In the second Inaugural Ceremony of the year, the members of the newly-formed Central Council were announced. The ceremony took place in Brubacher at 1 p.m. Saturday, and was presided over by Joseph Mahay, Chairman of the outgoing Provisional Council.

President Evan R. Collins began with the announcement of the faculty appointments to the Council. They will be Dean Neil Brown, Director of Student Activities, and Dr. Walter Knotts, of the Undergraduate Council.

Two members from the Faculty Council and one member from Student Personnel have yet to be elected. The delegates from Community Programming, Academic Affairs, and Living Affairs have yet to be designated.

Pro Council Rejects Motion to Rescind SCOPE Recognition

As its last official act, Provisional Council held a special meeting Saturday morning to consider rescinding recognition of SCOPE because of alleged violation of its organizational recognition statute. A motion to that effect was defeated for lack of a majority. The vote was 8 affirmative, 6 negative, and 2 abstentions.

Discussion continued for the better part of an hour as members debated the legality of the SCOPE buttons which have SUNYA printed on them. The MYSKANIA ruling was cited which ruled that the buttons did violate the recognition statute.

Chairman Joseph Mahay finally defended SCOPE's right to use the buttons on the ground that the original statute was unjust, and SCOPE had the right to refuse to obey it. This comment encountered much opposition from other Council members, who argued that student government must make every effort to ensure that its ruling are enforced, or organizations will disregard the government completely.

MYSKANIA Proposes Censorship; Recommends Review Committee

In a two page statement released Friday, MYSKANIA recommended the dismissal of William Colgan as Executive Editor of "Torch," a censorship committee set up in the Central Council to review the yearbook until the time necessary, and nine other provisions to the Central Council, Communications, and President Collins. The decision came after a three-hour meeting Tuesday and open meeting Monday in which approximately eighty students voiced their opinions of the yearbook.

Editorial Assumed Role Questioned

The action taken by MYSKANIA upon the 1965 Torch, Bill Colgan, and the communications media of this University as a whole has raised the question in our minds as to the relevance of any popularly elected group's attempts to restrict areas of popular culture on campus.

After MYSKANIA's open hearing held last Monday evening, student opinion from many quarters did reflect disappointment with the 1965 edition of the Torch. Therefore, when part of MYSKANIA's recommendation dealt with a curtailment of Torch circulation for the Summer Planning Conference, we could try to overlook the very many excellent features of the yearbook and concede the case-in-point in this instance.

However, MYSKANIA decided not only to concern themselves with the circulation of the book, but also, to assume a role of parental guidance and attack both Colgan and campus communications as a whole. Although ostensibly not attempting to "punish the individuals involved," thirteen people have assumed themselves capable of recommending Colgan's removal as Executive Editor of the Torch, and imposition of censorship in the form of a "guiding philosophy" for the yearbook.

The policies of any of the communications media on this campus are formulated within the organization itself, on the strength of advice from experienced members of the organization, using the ideas they have gained through working directly with the medium. MYSKANIA has the erroneous idea that it can delegate the process of a yearbook to a committee, which, composed of students without journalistic experience, could hardly be expected to judge the merits of the book.

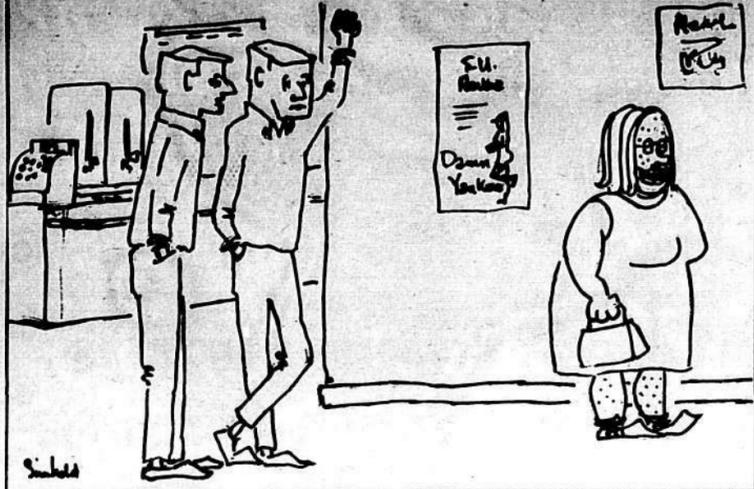
We take issue with MYSKANIA for attempting to suggest the removal of Bill Colgan as Executive Editor of the Torch, as well as the recommendation that all salaried positions to SA budgetary organizations first be approved by Central Council. No Central Council member is adequately equipped to judge the qualifications of a salaried editor, if he has no conception of what the job entails.

Censorship for all communications media, here described as "editorial policy" is something communications has been long opposed to on this campus. The function of a University is, among others, to provide the fertile ground for thought and expression, certainly the goals all students on this campus should be striving for. When such a student group, elected to reflect the campus as a whole, approaches the suggestion to impose censorship on student expression, we can only vehemently oppose them on the grounds that we, as an organ of student expression, are striving for ever-widened horizons.

The recommendation of editorial censorship was directed by MYSKANIA to the Communications Commission. We urge Communications Commission to speak for the freedom of student expression on this campus, and reject MYSKANIA's proposal.



TIM ATWELL, ALIAS Surprise Room Inspector, reprimands a greatly concerned student (Fien Sullivan) during a satire on the recent stir over residence hall restrictions. It was all part of "An Evening with Tim Atwell," the final, and most well attended Golden Eye program of the year. The program honored State's 20th year of transition.



Yes, they must have thought of every aspect of the University in choosing a dog as a mascot.

Statute Hampers Action

MYSKANIA has ruled "that SCOPE has violated its organizational recognition statute and has recommended "that SCOPE's organizational recognition be rescinded immediately."

In so doing, MYSKANIA has not only employed a ridiculously narrow interpretation of the statute, but has completely ignored the more important issues involved here.

Under MYSKANIA's interpretation, SCOPE's very existence on campus is in violation of its recognition statute, unless it avoids any attempt to identify itself as a unit operating on the SUNYA campus. In this case a much more serious error of improper identification would be committed.

The statute was originally put into

effect to assure that SCOPE's policies would not be attributed to the general student body. The Council came close to denying recognition completely.

There can be no half-way point between recognition and non-recognition. Once the group is recognized as able to operate on the SUNYA campus, it has the right and the responsibility to identify itself as such.

We therefore recommend to Central Council that it rescind the wording of the statute "that the activities of the representatives of this group shall not be construed in any manner as general policy of the SUNYA," and allow SCOPE the freedom to conduct its campaign and activities responsibly and effectively.

COMMUNICATIONS

Council Action Called Bad Policy Precedent

To the editors: By its refusal to take action against the violations of Student Association statutes by the representatives of SCOPE on this campus, the Provisional Council has set a precedent for the disregard of laws and statutes of student government.

The original statute of organizational recognition may not have been a good one. Perhaps SCOPE should be allowed to use the name of the University on its literature and buttons.

But the original statute was passed and it is a law of Student Association. SCOPE violated this law by its use of buttons containing the initials of the University. A ruling by MYSKANIA stated that the buttons were illegal.

Nonetheless, Provisional Council refused to take action in the matter. It has condoned a violation of law by its inaction.

SCOPE has also been placed in a difficult position by this failure to act. It is now consciously, rather than unconsciously, violating a statute of S.A. SCOPE has no way of knowing whether or not the new Central Council will see fit to take action against it.

To my mind, it would have been better for all concerned to withdraw recognition from SCOPE so that a new recognition statute could be drawn up to correct the difficulties which have been encountered.

I must take violent exception to the remarks made by Mr. Mahay condoning civil disobedience at the Provisional Council meeting. Students and citizens may have the natural right and responsibility to disobey laws which they consider morally or practically wrong.

Governments, however, have an even greater responsibility to enforce the laws which they enact, or to change these laws if they prove unworkable. A society which does not enforce its laws might as

well be an anarchy.

The examples he cited of civil rights marches in the South are more than invalid in that they actually support the opposite point of view. Certainly, civil rights marches have been held, but when marchers have violated laws of states or municipalities they have been punished for it.

Some disciplinary action should be taken against SCOPE. It will be up to Central Council to do this I should also hope that the members of Central Council will be wise enough to change a law which has so hampered the actions of the former government and SCOPE.

Senior Criticizes Yearbook

To the editors: I would appreciate it if the following were printed. Your publication is the only means of redress I see at present.

I am a member of the class of 1965, a senior. The annual yearbook, to a senior, should be a collection of pleasant memories and a record of what he or she has attained during the four years at State. According to this year's edition of the Torch, I do not even exist.

My name and picture were left out of the two honoraries to which I belong, Sigma Lambda and Kappa Delta Epsilon. My other activity, Dramatics Council, was left out entirely, as was the entire speech department.

My picture is in the senior section but the wrong name is under it, and I am not listed in the senior directory at the end.

Which will undoubtedly be said by other parties of the general tone and nature of this year's "Torch." I will content myself with saying that it is apparent that Mr. Colgan and his staff should have spent less time preparing their smutty "On the Make" joke and more time in their true function of preparing an accurate record of university life.

Perhaps then I would have had some memento of my university career. Sheila H. Brown

Torch Cited For Realistic Portrayal of University

To the editors: I would like to speak out for the 1965 edition of the "Torch." I feel that for the first time someone has shown the courage to portray Albany and Albany State just as it exists for us all everyday.

The "Torch" shows the beauty and splendor of Albany and of State as well as their lowliness. It shows all of us the reason we are here: to gain an education and intellectual enlightenment, so that we may climb out of the filth and common-placeness that surrounds us here at Albany.

Granted, the "Torch" is slanted towards the seamy side of college life, but is it not the way we live, whether we admit it or not. I feel that it portrays Albany as it is and from where it must climb if we are to attain our goals and objectives for which we came to Albany.

I think the reason why so many people are upset by this publication is that, for the first time, it brings before us the stark realism of what we have become, this generation of hypocritical, pleasure-seeking people.

The "Torch" has kicked out from under us the "Ivory Tower" that our mediocrity has built for us. The "Torch" has brought us face to face with the facts with which we must live. The way of life we foster and condone, Foster and condone by our indifference, our apathy, and our common-placeness.

Look, fellow students, look hard at yourselves. Hate it, detest it, but above all learn and grow by it. Grow and develop your bodies and minds, in yourselves and YOUR University, a way of life for which you can be proud, not a way of life that brings cries of discontent and hatred when you are put face to face with yourselves.

My hat goes off to Bill Colgan and the courage he has shown in presenting this year's "Torch." Roy F. Elk

Correct Identification Keynotes Group Freedom

"We should allow freedom to students to organize for any legal purpose, so long as they identify themselves properly." This was Dr. Collins' initial comment in regard to the issue of SCOPE recognition.

The question was raised as the weekly press conference with ASP and WSUA. Dr. Collins felt that SCOPE was not in the wrong in identifying itself as a unit at SUNYA since "SCOPE has student built into the title."

Discussion on the yearbook took up a major portion of the 50 minute conference. Dr. Collins judged it "technically a fine job" but with "outstanding photography marred by bad taste." He indicated that the yearbook "must represent the standards of the student body" and that he did not feel that this has been done.

Asked if he would take action against the yearbook if MYSKANIA or some other group made such a recommendation, he stated, "I would prefer to have the students take their own action."

"I am more opposed to censorship than anyone," he continued. He went on to explain that "a tradition of responsibility" is the most effective means of insuring a representative publication.

The matter of appropriating money for the Statesmen was discussed. Recently, Provisional Council voted to appropriate money for the Statesmen to appear at the World's Fair. A similar appropriation was made last year.

Student Association funds were also used to purchase the Statesmen's blazers. This year the point was raised that the Statesmen are not part of Student Association, but rather are organized as a non-credit course under the department of music.

Statesmen Expenses Council members questioned why the University did not pay Statesmen's expenses. At the press conference Dr. Collins explained that the University had been approached for the money the previous year, and had promised it if Student Association was unwilling to pay the expenses.

This year Dr. Peterson, who directs the Statesmen, came directly to Provisional Council. Council appropriated the money this year with the stipulation that it was to be used only if the University refused to assume the costs.

It is not known at this time who is paying the bills.

Chairman Mahay Gives Address

Art Johnston claimed the distinction of being the last of a species. If that is so, I guess I'm one of a kind. Art said "Damn Tradition," and we sure did a good job of it. We were a student government on the make, and now we're made.

Now that tradition is damned and student government is made, it's time to look very seriously into the future, to see what Provisional Council has given this student body to work with. We have a Constitution, which will allow the students, if they use a little initiative, to become at least as liberal as the administration. This Constitution is so constructed as to give the authority for the legislative and executive powers to those who best know how to use them, the members of the organizations themselves.

This delegation of authority will allow Central Council to concern itself with such things as Faculty-Student relations, relations between the University community and the World in which it exists, student freedoms, and an opportunity for all students to express their ideas and opinions and see them at work.

Now that we are in our 20th year of transition, I feel that we have reached its high point in the area of Student Government. Student Government is now in new hands under a radically new system. The responsibility is yours now.

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VISTA SPEAKER EDGAR MAY emphasizes an important point in his recent address on the new domestic war on poverty.

'Primer' Co-Editors Name Successors For Next Year

Bruce Daniels and Bob Judd, editors of "Primer," have announced that Sam Cypress and Bill Murdick will pilot next year's issue.

After their appointment as co-editors, Cypress and Murdick outlined their plans for next year. They said that they hoped to get an office in Brubacher Hall.

They indicated that if they had an office students would know where to go to bring their articles. Now the editors receive very few articles from the outside because of the magazine's uncertain location. With an office more articles would be submitted enabling them to publish two issues a year and eventually to publish quarterly.

Also included in their plans was to do away with the magazine's photography and art and replace it with faculty fiction. This they feel should be part of a college literary magazine.

Murdick explained that he had looked through several college magazines and compared them to "Primer." He said that he received many ideas from these publications and that in the future he is optimistic about setting up a circulation exchange department with colleges.

Both Murdick and Cypress are English majors. They both contributed articles to "Counterpoint" and worked for "Primer" this year.



William Murdick

Living Commission

Allen Smith, chairman of MYSKANIA, announced at Saturday's inauguration the students who were elected from the four districts to the Living Affairs Commission.

Genevieve Mosciewski, Siaryn Jones, Gloria Sinclair, Nancy Scardacki, and Richard Taylor will represent the Alumni Quad.

The representatives from the New Campus are Maitte Schnabel, Eleanor Diener, Nancy LaPore, Richard Vacca, Pat Hedinger and Laura Kurz from the First Quad and Mike Goldyck, Donna Jacobsen and Leroy Van Rinter from the Second Quad.

The Commuters will have five of their six positions filled by Bill Murphy, Margery Pasko, Gail Magallif, Daniel Bruce and Bruce Werner.

The members will attend an inaugural and oath-of-office ceremony tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Flag Room of the Dutch Quad.

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(continued from page 1) committee would function until such time that responsibility for the "Torch" could be delegated to another level.

3) that William Colgan be removed as Executive Editor of the "Torch" staff;

4) that the yearbook staff be prohibited from handing out or displaying copies of the 1965 "Torch" on Activities Day;

5) that the "Torch" staff be prohibited from entering the yearbook in any rating or competition contest;

6) that henceforth, all appointments to Student Association salaried positions be approved by the Council.

They suggested to Communications that an editorial policy be established for all communication media.

To the Administration and President Collins that copies of the 1965 "Torch" not be sent to other univer-

VISTA Director Speaks on Poverty; Relates College Students' Identity

Edgar May, deputy director of VISTA, the domestic peace corps, spoke last Friday at 1:25 p.m. to about 90 students and faculty interspersed among the 900 seats of Page Hall. May had just returned from a week at Berkeley University, where he had spoken to about 18,000 students and received applications from about 120 students desiring to become VISTA volunteers on the spot. More applications were still arriving when he had left Washington last Friday morning to fly to Albany.

May had been invited to speak here by the Freedom Council as a follow-up to Miss Judy Wells, a VISTA recruiter who spoke to a group on campus about two months ago.

At that time about six preliminary applications had been submitted by State students. May received several more applications after his speech.

'Poverty' Unknown May related that only five years ago when he had quit a well-paying private welfare job to work for the federal government's War on Poverty, the word 'poverty', to designate the existing condition of almost 35 million Americans, was all but unknown in the language.

Today, the problem is realized and admitted by almost every man, woman, and child in the country. Today the American college student, with the rest of the country, has become aware of the problems of the country around him.

'New' Poor VISTA, according to the speech, is here to help the 'new' poor of the 1960's, instead of the old poor of the 1930's. The poor man of the 1930's was usually poor just because of the dearth of employment due to the Depression.

Today's poor are the uneducated, the unknowing, who need outside help because of lack of even basic skills or knowledge. These include members of minority groups, such as Negroes, Mexican-Americans and Indians, unskilled Americans, who have been thrown out of work through automation, school dropouts, and lastly, the children of the poor, who make up over 15 million of the standard figure of 35 million poor.

So far 18,000 young Americans have volunteered for service in VISTA. By the end of this summer 2000 of them will be in the field. Mr. May mentioned that VISTA volunteers are sent only to work on projects where they have been invited by local groups.

Expenses Paid VISTA Volunteers are paid room and board, travel and medical expenses, and \$250 per day for personal expenses. In addition, they receive a lump sum of \$600 dollars at the end of the year of service. Unlike the Peace Corps, VISTA Volunteers serve only one year terms. Anyone eighteen years old or over is eligible.

Interested students can inquire by sending a letter to: VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C.

Notification takes two weeks from application to acceptance and volunteers can still apply for work this summer, as well as for any future date.

The members will attend an inaugural and oath-of-office ceremony tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Flag Room of the Dutch Quad.

Upon first hearing the recommendations, Colgan said that "he doubted that any quasi censoring board has either the know-how or desire to spend the time they would be required of them in order to employ the type of censorship over all the publications on the campus that is implied in these recommendations."

NOTICES

Homes Tour Tickets are available in Draper 300 for those Foreign and American Students who would like to participate in a tour of outstanding homes in the Albany area, Saturday afternoon, May 22. The tour, sponsored by the Albany Wellesley Club, will visit seven homes reflecting the cultural background and international travel of their families.

Tea will be served at the last home. Student tickets of \$1.50 are available and should be picked up in D300 before next Friday. Please notify Miss Mayo of your interest and transportation will be provided.

Music Council Music Council announces its new officers. They are President, Carol Hamann; Vice President, Louise Meyers; Secretary, Marion Kintisch; Treasurer, Cheryl Ellis.

Students accepted as "tryouts" for membership are Pat McFarlin; Dave Sleeter; Bob Barnes; Dan Dutton; Dean Finch; Geoffrey Sedgewick; Miriam Grossman; Marianne Santillo; Kathy Sheehan; John Spross; and John Meyer.

Phi Beta Lambda The last business meeting for the 1964-65 semester will be held on Thursday evening, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Bru. At the meeting nominations will be made for next year's officers.

Phi Beta Lambda's annual installation banquet will be held on Thursday evening, May 20, at 6:15 p.m. at Herbert's Restaurant. The price per person is \$2.75. Tickets will go on sale at the May 6 business meeting.

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Varsity Diamondmen Bow Twice; Slate at 4-8 With Two Games Left

The varsity diamondmen saw action this weekend against two top baseball squads, and both times the result was defeat. In a contest on Friday, May 14, the Peds dropped a tight 10-8 decision. On the following afternoon, the Staters bowed to mighty Central Connecticut, 11-4. The Baseballers now sport a 4-8 slate, with only two games remaining. They play RPI at home this afternoon (4:00 p.m.) and New Paltz at home on May 22 (2:30 p.m.).

Dick Odorizzi put the Peds on the scoreboard first in the Utica game with a 2-run home run in the third inning. Andy Christian singled and later scored in the fourth frame to leave the Staters trailing 5-3.

In the fifth inning Don McGurra was knocked in on Bill Ingino's single. "Pep" Pizzillo got on base, stole second (23rd stolen base of the season), and later scored.

In the sixth inning, Danny Zeh and Frank Kankolanski were driven in on a double by Pizzillo. However, the Peds still trailed 7-6.

The Peds added a pair of runs in the seventh, but Utica tallied twice in the eighth and once in the ninth to ice the game.

Albany had 11 hits and 10 errors in the game. Danny Zeh was the losing pitcher, giving up 9 runs on 6 hits and 10 walks.

A 7 run eighth inning was the decisive factor in the Central Connecticut game, as the Peds were able to contain the big batters of the visitors up until then.

The Albany diamondmen scored twice in the second frame, once in the fifth, and once in the ninth. Big hitters for State were Andy Christian (single, double, one run, two RBI's) and Bill Ingino (two runs).

Jim Naas hurled 7 strong innings for Albany, giving up 8 runs and 7 walks. He was the losing pitcher.

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Photo by Schnitzer

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT baserunner scrambles to get back to first base while a Ped waits to make the tag. State lost the game, 11-4, due to a seven-run outburst by the visitors.

NOTICE

Phi Delta clipped the wings of Kappa Beta in a softball game held last Sunday, May 16. The sisters won, 22-2.

Due to the strong pitching of Gretchen Bryant, the Kappa Betans couldn't get to first base with the Phi Deltans.

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WAYNE SMITH follows through after belting a long one in Saturday's 4-man duel with a Siena team. Smith, Bob Hart, Dick Griffo, and Joe Loudis comprised State's team.

Hart and His Court Defeat Siena Nine

In a unique softball game held on Saturday, May 15, on University Field, the State team of Bob Hart, Wayne Smith, Jim Loudis, and Dick Griffo scored 14-6 win over a Siena 9-man team.

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Frosh Post Four Wins

In net action during the past week, the Ped frosh racketmen registered a 4-0 mark, with wins over New Paltz, Hudson Valley, Adirondack CC, and New Paltz again.

The frosh now hold a 6-4 record and have matches remaining against Union College and Cobleskill.

Throughout the four countesses, no. 1 Ped netman Tom Walencik won three matches and lost one. No. 2 man Tony Glazer, competing in only three, was 2-1. Bob Dobrug in was 4-0, alternating in the no. 4 and 5 spots.

Other records were Bill Schuster, 4-0, Neil Rosen, 1-1, John Gilbert 0-1, Kevin Magin, 1-1, and Jim Lucey, 4-0 (no. 6 man).

In the doubles contest, State had an impressive 12-0 record.

The last time the Ped yearlings met with Union and Cobleskill was on May 6 and 8. The Staters lost on both occasions, bowing to Union 7-2 and to Cobleskill, 5-4.

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VARSITY NETMAN Stan Kerpel in action in match against Utica last Saturday. Kerpel won the match, playing in the number five position for State.

Ped Netmen Have 2-1 Week

by Don Oppedisano

Last week, the State tennis team moved its record to 7-2 via wins over Utica and Central Connecticut, and a loss to New Paltz.

Saturday the netmen shutout Central Connecticut by the score of 9-0. Tom Slocum, playing first man, won rally over his opponent, 6-1, 6-4.

Second man Ken Zacharias bested his man, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 in the only singles match that went three sets. Also scoring wins for State were Howie Markham 6-0, 6-0; Stan Kerpel 6-3, 6-2; Guy Nicocia 6-0, 6-2; and BILL Enser 6-4, 6-0.

In the doubles, State scored two shutout matches as Slocum-Zacharias won 6-0, 6-0, and Markham-Enser beat their opponents by the same score. Kerpel-Vigars won their match by the score of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Friday, the State netmen scored another shutout victory, this one coming over Utica College by the same score of 9-0.

Slocum won handily again by the score of 6-0, 7-5, Zacharias and

Markham also had an easy time with their opponents as they won 6-2, 6-2, and 6-1, 6-1 respectively. Fourth singles man Stan Kerpel was the only netmen to have a tough time with his man as he finally squeezed out a 6-6, 6-8, 6-4 victory.

Nicocia took his man 6-2, 6-3, and sixth man Enser scored two shutout sets, 6-0, 6-0. The netmen took each doubles match in two sets with Slocum-Zacharias winning 6-4, 6-4; Markham-Enser 6-0, 6-3; and Nicocia-Vigars 7-5, 6-4.

Last Tuesday, the netmen suffered their second loss of the season, this time to New Paltz, by the close score of 5-4. Ken Zacharias became the only State player to remain undefeated as he topped New Paltz's Art Cown 6-4, 6-4.

Bill Enser and Guy Nicocia were the only other State players to win their singles matches as Enser bested his man 6-2, 6-2, and Nicocia won over his opponent 6-4, 9-7. The doubles match saw the New Paltz netmen taking two of the three matches for the margin of victory.

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State University Revue's 'Damn Yankees' to Open

The State University Revue will present "Damn Yankees" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. The production stars Helen Geduld, Lola, Ronald Greeney, Joe Hardy, and Earl Schreiber, Mr. Applegate and in supporting roles portrayed by Pat Fasano, Richard Soltero, Diane Somerville, Peggy-Jo Llaviera, Stuart Horn, and Victoria Frances.

The musical was written by George Abbot and is based on Douglas Wallop's "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

The play revolves around a middle-aged man who is a fanatical fan of the Washington Senators. In the play he is turned into a baseball hero by the devil in exchange for his soul with an escape clause added for the young star.

Instantly Joe Hardy rises to fame and the Senators move from last place to second place.

When he asks the devil to turn him back the devil sends Lola, a beautiful witch to seduce him into remaining in the devil's service. But instead, she falls in love with her victim.

In the end she helps Hardy to defeat the devil and for her efforts is turned back into a witch.

The musical had a successful run on Broadway in the early fifties and was later made into a motion picture.

Lee Liss directs this ninth production of the Revue. She has had a vast amount of experience as she directed two previous productions, "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Once Upon a Mattress," very successfully.

Assisting her is John Fotia and Mary Seiter who are directing the musical aspect of the play. Marque Wolfson and Gail Magallif are directors of choreography and John Langton is technical director.

Other actors in the play are Arthur Putnam, Thomas Alcom, Donald Dowling, Edward Duba, Gerald Oliver, Karen Comeau, Judith Freedman, Kay Manchester, Jim

Administration Shifts Personnel; New Staff Assume Associate Roles

Dr. Robert Morris, presently the Associate Dean of Students, will replace Dr. Clifton C. Thorne as Dean of the University College, it was announced Wednesday. Dr. Thorne was previously announced as the new Dean of Students. Both appointments will be effective in the fall.

Dr. Morris has been active in the reorganization of student government, and is direct Co-ordinator of the Summer Planning Conference for freshmen. Before coming to State he was Assistant to the President at Wilkes College, of which he is a graduate.

He has also served as Director of Student Activities at Pennsylvania State, where he earned both his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees.

Personnel Changes
Several changes have also been made in the personnel who will serve under Dr. Thorne. Two new staff members will join the University as Associate Deans of Students.

Dr. Sorrell Chesin will fill Dr. Morris' present position, Mrs. Lois Gregg will assume an Associate Deanship which will replace the

position of Dean of Women, Dean Ellen Stokes the present Dean of Women, will retire in July.

Both new deans have had extensive experience in student personnel work. Mr. Chesin is presently working in student personnel at Michigan State, where he will complete his Ph. D. in August. He was also Director of Men's Housing at the University of Bridgeport.

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SCOPE to Hold Rally Sunday

The Albany State chapter of the SCOPE project will hold its final rally on Sunday, May 21, at 5 p.m., on the alumni quadrangle.

James Lockhardt, a member of the New York State Commission on human rights and a past speaker at the Golden Eye, will address the rally.

Thus far two students have been selected to represent SCOPE in the deep South. There is a possibility that a third will be chosen.

In order to support these students about \$200 apiece will be needed. Only about \$300 has been collected.

The rally will cap two months of activity by the controversial organization. SCOPE has been criticized for "misrepresenting" itself as speaking for the entire University.

Recognition
Two attempts have been made to revoke its recognition. Both failed narrowly. One attempt was made with the backing of MYSKANA. During these SCOPE trials, the organization was accused of trying to portray itself as a representative of the University. SCOPE allegedly "flagrantly violated" the provisions of its constitution, a step which one council man said might lead to "anarchy." SCOPE denied the accusations.

SCOPE, according to Bill Gross, a member of the organization's steering committee, does not, can not, and ought not; and has never claimed to represent the student body. "The SCOPE-SUNYA buttons serve only to identify the organization as the SCOPE chapter at, i.e. functioning from, Albany.

"No attempt was ever made to attack either Provisional Council or the legal procedures of student government."

Last Issue
Today's is the last issue of the ASP for the 1964-65 year. The ASP will resume publication on Friday, September 17, 1965.

Primer
Copies of the 1965 Primer will be distributed today in the Commons from 9-2 p.m. A student tax card is required.



Mr. Neil Brown
... Directs Activities

Silverman Assumes Editorship, Plans Extensive Staff Recruitment

Annual Newsboard elections took place in the Publications Office last Sunday afternoon. The meeting witnessed the turnover of the co-editorship and a changeover of several other members of the Newsboard staff.

Miss Edith Hardy and Miss Karen Keefe submitted their resignations to Newsboard from the positions of Co-Editors-in-Chief. Miss Hardy has served in the capacity of co-editor since last Spring. Miss Keefe was elected to complete the term of William Colgan when Colgan assumed the editorship of the Torch and has served since September.

Both Miss Hardy and Miss Keefe were elected to the positions of Executive Editor.

Joseph Silverman was elected to the post of Editor-in-Chief for the 1965-66 academic year. At present he is Managing Editor of the ASP, and has worked on the newspaper since his freshman year. He is a Political Science major and History minor.

Asked for his plans pertaining to the newspaper for the coming year, Silverman replied: "I intend to undertake a large recruitment drive extending from now until Activities Day next Fall, during which time I hope to enlarge the present staff so that I will be able to continue our eight-page Friday and four-page Tuesday edition."

At the same time, Silverman expressed the desire to "take a bolder editorial stand on vital issues."

Miss Hardy said that "Joe has shown a continuing interest and an increasing ability in journalism during his two years on the paper. We feel sure that he will continue the ASP's sterling tradition."

Eileen Manning, a Junior, was elected to the post of Senior Editor. Miss Manning is currently an Associate Editor, and has served the newspaper since her Sophomore year.

Elected to the position of Arts Editor was Larry Epstein, a sophomore.

Newsboard voted unanimously to take a stand against the recent recommendations offered by MYSKANA. They upheld the traditional



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