



PITCHING, HITTING, RUNNING are the three basic skills that fans appreciate most in baseball players. In this series of photos taken by ASP photographer Klaus Schnitzer of Saturday's game with Quinnipiac, the skills are captured

in still life - Jim Nass completing his follow-through, Mike Putney straining after hitting the ball, and Don Mason digging hard to try and "leg" out a hit.

Fresh Netmen Win

In its first outing of the season, the Albany State frosh tennis team scored a fine 6-3 win over a talented Hudson Valley Community College squad in an away match.

Albany copped three of the six singles matches and all three of the doubles matches.

In the first singles contest, HVCC's Bill McNully scored a close win over Tom Walencik, 6-0, 0-6, 6-3. In second singles, Hudson Valley's Gene Gould outscored Neil Rosen, 6-1, 6-3.

Here is the rundown of the remaining matches: 3rd sing., Glazer (A) over Usher (HV), 6-3, 6-2; 4th sing., Dobrusin (A) over Gardner (HV), 6-3, 6-3; 5th sing., Burke (HV) over Lucey (A), 8-6, 6-2; 6th sing., Magin (A) over Morrison-Gardner (HV), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Walencik-Rosen (A) over McNully-Usher (HV), 6-0, 5-7, 6-0; Dobrusin-Glazer (A) over Gould-Burke (HV), 6-3, 9-7; and Lucey-Magin (A) over Morrison-Gardner (HV), 6-3, 6-3.

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Baseball Team 'Walks' To Opener Triumph

by John Fleitman

With bad weather causing the cancellation of the scheduled season opener, the Albany State varsity baseball team met and defeated Quinnipiac Junior College 9-3 in a home contest last Saturday, in its first game of the year. The Peds were led by starting pitcher Jim Nass, who hurled the first seven innings.

Nass allowed but three runs in his stint, and he received credit for the win. It was a big fifth inning rally that gave the Staters the victory.

Quinnipiac scored twice in the first inning and once in the second. Albany scored once in the first, and trailed 3-1 at the outset of the fifth frame.

Left-hander Don Mason led off the big inning for the Peds with a safety on a Quinnipiac error. He was moved to second on Don McGurrin's walk. Nass' perfectly executed bun then loaded the bases.

Mason was thrown out on an attempt to score on a passed ball. "Pop" Pezillo "re-loaded" the bases with a walk.

Lefty Mike Putney, who went four for five in the contest, drove in State's first two runs of the inning

After Quinnipiac had removed its starting pitcher, Andy Christian received a walk to score another run. A short fly-out by Bill Ingino temporarily halted the State onslaught.

Don Mason was awarded first base on an interference call, with Dick Kewley scoring on the play. Walks to McGurrin and Nass accounted for two more Ped runs, the last ones for the inning.

In the stanza, the Staters tallied seven runs on four hits and seven walks.

McGurrin closed out the game as the Peds' hurler, and he allowed no runs, one hit, one walk, and struck out two.

Quinnipiac's three scores came on four hits.

A RayView of Sports

by Roy McCloot



We had the opportunity last Wednesday to wath and evaluate the frosh baseball and tennis teams, as both squads saw action against Hudson Valley Community College. Result of our observations: diamondmen over-matched, netmen superb.

The frosh baseballers were clobbered by a truly outstanding HVCC team, 17-1. The Hudson Valley team has beaten the Siena varsity (9-3) a team the Ped varsity is antcipating trouble from. Our frosh just didn't have the pitching and hitting (due partly to lack of enough pre-season practice) to cope with the offensive and defensive power of the two-year school.

If this game can be of any value at all, it is to point out how rough a season the frosh do face. Certain players like Gordie Sutherland, Don Tarquini, Jim Gradoni, and Joe Gorman displayed definite potential that just might blossom into performance before the end of the year. If the freshmen are to enjoy any success this season at all, that potential will have to begin blossoming soon.

On the other hand we have the frosh netmen. The six players who participated in the HVCC match - Tom Walencik, Neil Rosen, Tony Glazer, Bob Dobrusin, Jim Lucey, and Kevin Magin - all turned in creditable showings that, if continued, will insure the racketment of a highly successful year.

The talent of this sextet is clearly shown in the doubles match results. State copped all three matches, lost only one set en route, and registered a pair of 6-0 sets. And this was over a highly-touted HVCC squad.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the frosh baseball team faces such a predicament; and, contrastingly, we are fortunate in having such fine yearling netmen. One thing both teams do have in common, however, is the prevalent team spirit. Both teams have exhibited an exuberant and determined spirit that is always healthy - and often missing at State.

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PRESIDENT COLLINS ADDRESSES the First University Honors Convocation in Page Hall. The President stressed the need for academic excellence by saying the student is "the hope of the world."

Signum Laudis Presents Awards For Student Scholastic Excellence

Student scholastic achievements were recognized at the University's first Honors Convocation in Page Hall Sunday afternoon. About five hundred students and faculty witnessed the historic event.

It began with a solemn procession of sixty faculty members who marched through Page Hall to take their seats on the stage. Reverend Frank Snow then gave the invocation. He was followed by Dr. Arthur Collins, Chairman of the University Committee on Student Awards, and Barbara Sayer, president of Signum Laudis.

Miss Sayer delivered a speech, welcoming the audience. She gave a short history of Signum Laudis and said that there was a need for great recognition of academic achievement.

Speaker to Lecture On German Poet

Mr. Carlo Pietzner will be the guest lecturer of the Deutsche Verein this Thursday evening, April 29th. A native German, Mr. Pietzner will speak on "Rilke, the Person and Poet" in English in Bru at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pietzner has studied art and literature in Vienna and has translated several of Rilke's works. Rilke was born in Prague, and can be considered to be among one of the first modern German poets. He is most noted for his lyric poetry.

Long unknown in the U.S., Rilke was discovered a little over a decade ago, and is today considered by the U. S. to be a foremost German lyric poet. He spent the decisive years of his life in Paris in the capacity of secretary to the sculptor Rodin.

Pietzner began a career in art, but changed directions and is now working with mentally handicapped persons. He has worked in England, Scotland, and Ireland. Presently, Pietzner is serving as director of the Camphill Movement, a working community for mentally handicapped young adults.

Dean Ellen Stokes then awarded the Ada Craig Walker Award to Nancy Baumann for the outstanding senior woman who typifies the ideals of the University.

After Miss Baumann accepted the award, Miss Sayer announced that Richard Fairbank was the winner of the Wheelock Scholarship. This Scholarship is given to the Junior man who shows outstanding promise as a school administrator.

A musical interlude ensued presented by the Statesmen. President Evan Collins was introduced after several selections were sung. In his speech he called the students the hope of the world.

A.D. to Initiate New Set of Plays

The Class of Advanced Dramatics will begin its Spring Bill of one-act plays tonight at 8 p.m. in Richardson 201 when "Abraham and Issac" and "The Lady of Karkspur Lotion" will be presented.

"Abraham and Issac" is a medieval miracle play done in modern technique. It concerns itself with man's acceptance of God's will and the torment of intellect over heart. William Mayer will portray Abraham and Gerald Oliver, Issac.

The second play, "The Lady of Karkspur Lotion," was written by Tennessee Williams. It deals with the fantasy world of an aging woman and her brief contact with reality. Paula Michaels, Norma Gitter and Brian Sullivan will perform.

Both plays will be presented in the laboratory technique, followed by a discussion with the directors and the actors.

Council Includes Salaries In Passing New Budgets

Provisional Council voted Sunday night to include salaries for five student organizational leaders in the budgets which it passed for the 1965-66 fiscal year. The five positions given salaries are the Co-Editors of the Albany Student Press (\$400 each), the Editor of the Torch (\$200), the General Manager of WSUA (\$400), and the Chief Engineer of WSUA (\$200.)

All of the salaries had been requested by the organizations, but had been removed by Finance Committee at the initial budget hearings.

The ASP and the Torch editors had received salaries previously. WSUA was making a salary request for the first time.

The salaries were granted only after long discussion and debate which at times became quite pointed and personally directed.

Arguments Valid

Several valid points were raised on both sides of the question, however. They were almost identical to the points brought out at the budget hearing on April 11, when the salary issue first came up.

Those supporting salaries maintained that the great degree of training, time, and responsibility involved in managing one of the major communications media on campus demanded a salary.

Those in opposition declared that students receive compensation for the work they do in organizations through the training they receive and the opportunity to develop their

Conferences Reinstated
Provisional Council also voted to reinstate the \$700 Conference lines of the ASP and the Torch. These lines, to send two people each to an Associated Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco next fall, had been cut by Finance Committee.

Finance Committee had wanted to establish the policy that Student Association would not pay conference expenses beyond 600 miles.

The budgets passed at the meeting included those of Biology Club, Deutsch Verein, Student Education Association, Student Science Journal, ASP, Campus Viewpoint, Photo Service, Primer, Torch, University Directory, WSUA, MYSKANIA, and University Commuters Organization.

The other 1965-66 budgets will be considered at the Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

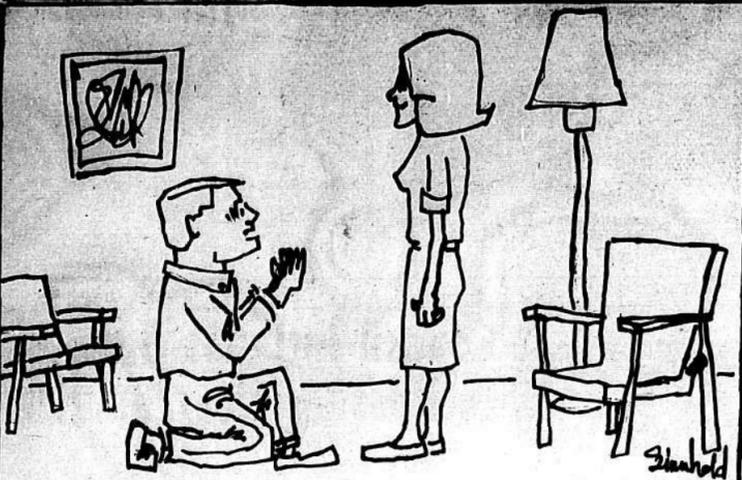
Referendum

Chairman Joseph Mahay announced that a student referendum will be held tomorrow through Friday on the constitution for the new student government.

Voting will take place in the Peristyles and dormitories throughout the day. Students must present a student tax card in order to vote.



TWO SLS BROTHERS grimace as members of the State Fair crowd taken their turn at pelting water balloons at the helpless victims. The water balloon stunt earned top money for the State Fair Fund.



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Principle Established

We congratulate Provisional Council for voting to reinstate salaries for the heads of the ASP, Torch, and WSUA. We believe that this sanction of salaries by the representative body of Student Association for the third year in a row has firmly established the principle that some jobs on campus deserve a salary which should be and is paid by Student Association.

At both the initial budget hearings, and at the Council meeting Sunday night, the pros and cons of salaries were labriously considered. Such intensive consideration of salaries for these three organizations should not be necessary in the future.

If and when other organizations feel that they warrant salaries, we feel sure that the student governing body will analyze their request with equal care-

SCOPE Official to Speak Here To Bolster SUNY Voter Project

Tonight at 8 p.m., in the Bru Lower Lounge, George Shinholster will speak on voter registration in the south.

Womens Alum Group Promotes Education, Professional Interest

AAUW, The American Association of University Women was founded in 1882 to open the doors of education to women, and to unite alumnae of different institutions. Through its program AAUW enables members to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge their special responsibility to society.

Fair Change

Last Saturday afternoon a change came to SUNY at Albany, a change definitely for the better. It took place on the Residence Quadrangle for the purpose of raising money for the support of our exchange student, and was generally called the State Fair.

Fortunately, the weather posed no problem, and plans to hold the Fair outside turned out well. Approximately seven to eight hundred people attended at some point in the afternoon, making the endeavor a financial boon.

Prominent among the groups making a success of the venture were the Greeks, lending an important part of the atmosphere to the Old Quad.

We would hope that the stage achieved by this affair will be used as a good workable basis for the future.

Choral Society to Present Verdi at St. Vincent de Paul

The Capitol Hill Choral Society of Albany will perform Verdi's "Mozart Requiem" at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul on Wednesday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. Four guest soloists from New York City will sing with the chorus.

Guest artists are Helen Merritt, Corine Curry, Carl Olsen and Dan Ferro. John Baldwin will provide the organ accompaniment. Merritt and Ferro have sung with the Society before in Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Mass in B Minor," respectively.

Curry and Olsen have performed in many concerts and operas throughout the United States. They have also appeared in films and on television.

The "Requiem" was written by Verdi in honor of his close friend, Alessandro Manzoni, a poet, dramatist, and patriot. It was first performed in Milan, Italy in 1874, a year after Manzoni's death.

The "Requiem" is a dramatic, emotional setting of the soul's quest for salvation, based upon the Latin text of the Requiem Mass.

Judson Rand, director of the chorus, announced that this performance will be dedicated to the memory of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Edmund F. Gibbons, Bishop of Albany.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased from Society members or at the door for \$1.25, students, and \$2.50, adults.

Psych Club Holds Lecture on Insanity

The Psychology Club announces its two forthcoming meetings. This Wednesday, April 28, Dr. Kenneth Berg of the Psychology Department will speak to members and interested students at Brubacher Hall, 8:30 p.m. The topic of his talk will be, "The Encounter Between Applicant and Staff in a Psychiatric Clinic." The results he will present are based on research he has done at the Harvard Psychiatric Clinic.

The following Wednesday, May 5, "Joan of the Angels" will be shown in Draper 349 at 7:00. This film was seen earlier in the semester and is being reshown as part of the Psychology Club program for its presentation of a view of insanity. Dr. Luchins will comment following the film analyzing this particular viewpoint as an alternative to a Freudian interpretation. A donation of \$.20 will be collected in order to cover the cost of renting the film. All students are invited to attend.

NOTICES

Forum of Politics
Mr. Emmanuel Agorsor, First Secretary of the Ghana Mission to the U.N. will speak on Thursday evening April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bru Main Dining Room.
Mr. Agorsor's topic for the lecture will be, "The Emerging Nations of Africa and the U.N." A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Kappa Phi Kappa
Joe Kestner, President of the Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the men's education honorary, announces that the following men have been initiated:
They are Frank Crowley, Jon De-Freest, James Wilson, Donald Dowling, Victor Mitchell, Robert Dell, James Moore, Patric Vanora, Charles Sullivan, Nicholas Warner, Annilee Herman, Joan E. Mull, Susan E. Oetken, Joan E. Rech, Ronald L. Scott, Carolyn J. Walling

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Convocation Recognizes Academic Achievements

Edward L. Cooper Award
To an outstanding member of the graduating class in Business Education for the purpose of undertaking graduate work as further preparation for teaching; a memorial to Edward L. Cooper, former Professor of Business.

Crippen Prize
To the senior who has maintained the highest average in American History; from a bequest in memory of Ethely Ray and Ada Crippen.

D.A.R. Scholarship Award
A scholarship of \$400 awarded annually by the State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution in an outstanding girl in the senior class who intends to teach American History in a secondary school after graduation; winner selected by the D.A.R. State Organization from three candidates nominated by the President of the University.

Arvie Eldred Scholar 1964-1966
In honor of its former executive secretary, Arvie Eldred, the New York State Teachers Association each year awards two-year scholarships, worth \$500 each year, to give sophomores or juniors in teacher preparatory programs in New York State. One student annually is nominated by the President of the University on recommendation of the University Committee on Awards.

National Association of Accountants Award
To the outstanding accounting student in the senior class.

National Business Education Association Professional Award
To the outstanding senior in Business Education.

Signum Laudis Achievement Awards
To the ten freshmen and sophomores having the highest academic averages in their respective classes.

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Ben V. Smith Scholarships
Established by Mrs. Ben V. Smith to provide awards of \$400 to incoming freshmen and upperclassmen with superior academic records and a major or second field interest in science.

Newton B. Van Derzee Scholarships
Established by the Alumni Association of the University Annual awards of from \$50 to \$250 awarded on the basis of general excellence and financial need.

Van Slyke Scholarship
Established by Mrs. John D. Van Slyke to provide awards of \$500 per year for four years to a student in the Teacher Education Program on the basis of general excellence and financial need.

Ada Craig Walker Award
To the senior woman who in the judgment of the faculty best typifies the ideals of the University; from a bequest by William John Walker in memory of his mother, Ada Craig Walker, of the class of 1871.

Wall Street Journal Award
To an outstanding senior in Business.

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BARBARA SAYER, SIGNUM LAUDIS President announces student awards, as Dr. Arthur Collins, chairman of the University Awards Committee hands the recipients their certificates.

Class of '65 Attends Alumni Board Meeting, Sets Dues to Help Support Alumni Quarterly

The first meeting of Alumni Board for the class of '65 was held on March 31, Al Bader was selected secretary-treasurer. As secretary, he will serve as class counsellor to the Alumni Quarterly. It was decided for any bulk mailing to the class, the dues would be divided among the four members-at-large, Janie Gusberti, Gene Tobey, Harry Gardner, and Ralph Belsler. The board voted to set the class alumni dues at \$7.00 per year. The money is used for the following purposes: \$2.00 goes for operating expenses of the central office, and the remaining \$3.00 goes for all class reunions, class correspondence, and class gifts to our alma mater, SUNYA. The collection of dues will commence immediately. Seniors should make checks payable to: Treasurer, Alumni Association, Checks should be mailed to Al Bader, 325 Western Ave., Albany, New York. Seniors attach the form below to the check.

The initial goal is to have at least 80% of the class join the association. The board has pledged \$1,000 on behalf of the graduates of the class of 1965 toward the purchase of a set of electronic chimes for the Carillon Bell Tower at the new campus. In recognition of the achievement of this goal, a bronze plaque will be placed on the bell tower signifying the class's belief that "the difference between a good university and a great university is its alumni."

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Annual Literary Prize To Award Best Poem

Material is now being accepted for the annual Leah Lovenheim Literary Prize, awarded each year at Commencement. Professor Frances Colby of the English Department announces the deadline for entries to be 4 p.m., May 10.

Awarded annually by Jerome Lovenheim in memory of his mother Leah, an alumna of Albany State, the prize this year will be awarded for the best poem submitted. All undergraduates are eligible to enter the competition for the \$25 prize. Poems of any length or form, previously published or unpublished may be submitted. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and must bear the author's name below the title line. All entries should be clearly marked for "Levenheim Contest."

Entrants may submit any number of pieces, each on a separately designated sheet. Entries should be delivered to Dr. Colby, EA 14, by May 10th.

Honoraries to Study SA; To Consider Councils

Dick Thompson, the Provisional Council representative for Academic Affairs, is holding a meeting April 29 at 7:30 in Brubacher Lower Lounge for all presidents of academic honoraries and departmental clubs.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain to the organizations the new government structure and how they relate. He will also clarify how they will be represented in the different areas.

The academic conduct board, exam schedules, honor codes and student participating in undergraduate academic councils will also be considered at the meeting. If the present cannot attend, he is urged to send a representative to the meeting.

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Kappa Beta Places First In AMIA Track Meet

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

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

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

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

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

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

The 220 also went to Glywa, who held on to nip Denny Phillips in 0:22.9. Phillips had a 23.5.

In the field events, Andy Mathias recorded a double in the shotput.

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

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

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

In the relays, APA copped Potter Club in the Mike Medley, winning in 4:06.2. In the half-mile medley, the road-runners KED and APA to the tape, winning in 15:2.4. The 440 relay went to the Sarfs' 53.6 timing.

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

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



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

Nassau CC Tops Frosh Netmen

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

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

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

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

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

Diamondmen Lose Pair

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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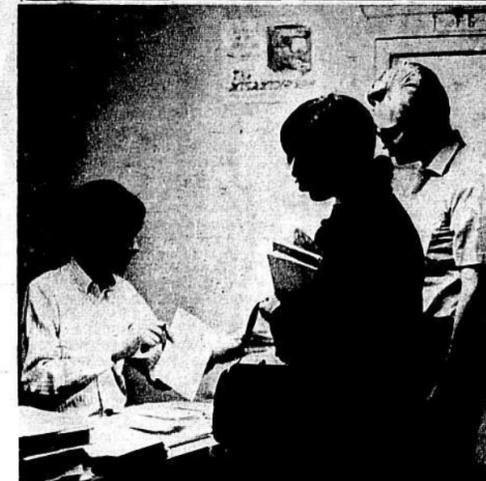
Voting in Referendum Ends Today; Council Discusses Camp Johnston

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

Alceste is played by Dimitri Per-

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

Mr. Leonard has emphasized the modernity and universality of the script by simplifying the lavish, overdone quality associated with the period.

The set, designed by John Moore, has captured the blend of passing centuries. Other characters in the play are Orone, Arthur Putnam; Arsinoe, Lillian Spampinato; Acaste, Dennis Tuttle; Clitandre, John Langton; Basque, Peter Nicholas; Dubois and a guard of the Marshalsea, Walter Doherty.

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

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

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

A discussion then ensued on whether Provisional Council had the right to question the choices of individual groups for their guest artists. The budget was finally passed.

An interesting sidelight occurred during consideration of Department of Recreation's budget. Finance Committee Chairman Deborah Friedman revealed that the budget contained funds to pay taxes on a piece of land known as Camp Johnston.

This was described as "a piece of land in the middle of a cow pasture" which used to be used for freshman orientation. The land has been up for sale for a number of years, but the only prospective buyer has been the farmer who owns the land around it.

Ownership Vague Meanwhile the Student Association continues to pay taxes on the land, although it is not known if the land actually belongs to S.A. or to the Student-Faculty Association.

Freedom Council's budget was under discussion, when the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

Freedom Council is asking for a larger appropriation for guest speakers as they want to bring Dr. Martin Luther King as well as other speakers to the campus.

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

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

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

Appointments Dean Brown said that he hoped

REHEARSALS ARE now taking place for the SUNY Department of Dramatic Art's production of "The Misanthrope" to be pre-

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

Housing Questionnaire Causes Upset in Student Personnel

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

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

Dean Brown expressed his belief that the problem arose because of misinterpretation by the student when he filled out the questionnaire and because the residence hall directors indicated that the questionnaire would just be a survey of student desires.

He regretted that a problem developed, because he and the housing committee tried "to develop a housing policy to suit the needs of the students."

Late Permission Due to a misunderstanding between Dean Norma Edsall and members of SCOPE, some dormitory girls were prematurely notified that SCOPE would be selling late permissions to all girls on campus this weekend. This will not occur.

The misunderstanding stemmed from a misinterpretation concerning the powers of Solicitations Committee. Dean Edsall refused SCOPE her final approval until the Committee had voted on the matter. At the Committee's meeting, however, it was discovered that their constitution had no provision covering this form of money raising activities.

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