Albany Honors Athletes At Annual Awards Banquet

quet, held in Waterbury Hall, was have not yet been decided, and will highlighted by the presentation of be chosen later this year. most valuable player awards in the individual sports. Of the 120 varsity athletes that received their letters, four were selected for the honor of MVP.

last year. The most improved award selected. went to Len Bergan, also a Junior.

The most valuable runner was no surprise in the cross country part of the evening. Tom Robinson, the red-headed standout, was the man accept the award. He is recovering to be honored with the award. Dennis Tuttle was deemed most improved.

Crossett Wins MVP

Sauers cited the tall star as one of basketball last year. the finest. Bob Zeh received the most improved. Gene Monaco concluded the Junior sweep of most valuable player awards. Gene took his award from wrestling coach Garcia. Sylvester Verrigni was most

Slocum, Enser 8-1

The varsity tennis team boasting an eight and one record takes on the New Haven squad tomorrow. It is the first time that an Albany tennis team has faced the men from Connecticut.

Tom Slocum and Bill Enser hold the best records on the team with 8-1 slates. Slocum and Enser play in the second and sixth spots on the team. Coach Hathaway feels that these men have made a big difference this season.

John Barthelmes, the team's number one man, has compiled a 6-3 record. Although John is disappointed with his play this year he has won when the team needed it Keith Costello has matched Bart's 6-3 record in the fifth spot.

Ed Wolner and John Sturtevant own 5-4 records so far this season. Sturtevant, the number three man has not been able to get started and is behind his last year's performance.

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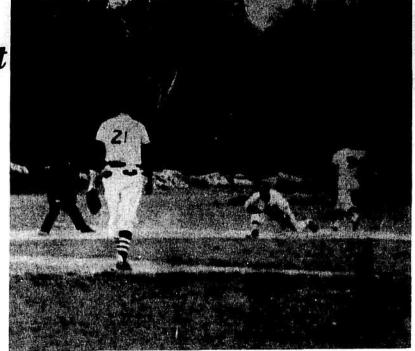
This year's Athletic Awards Ban- The tennis and baseball awards

The Special Awards

The News Board award was presented to Len Doyle, a senior that played on the basketball team. Ron In soccer Fred Rawe, a Junior, Hamilton, Sports Editor, made the received the MVP award from Coach award to Len and explained why the Joe Garcia, for his outstanding play award was given and why Len was

Mr. Robert Bell presented the Co-Op award for the most improved player to Len Bergan, Len, a Junior soccer player, limped forward to from a toe operation

The freshman part of the program featured the Outstanding Freshman Athlete, Dick Szmanski received the domination of the award. Coach man soccer, as co-captain, and



Dick Crossett continued the Junior award. Dick participated in fresh-

The S.U.A. Sabre Team concluded ts season on Thursday, May 7 in a match with Tri-City Fencers Club at Schenectady. The team received its first loss in a close meet, going down to the wire before losing by one touch in the final bout. The final score was 4-5. The individual re-

The Sabre team concluded the Troy Country Club course in two season with a record of 4 wins and over 73. Stan Rosen was the other loss. The foil team was not as winner for Albany, shooting a 79. fortunate and ended its bleak season Paul Bachorz lost a close match that put the men from Rensselaer with a 0-5 record.

In other fencing action, on Wed- on top to stay. Disappointing rounds nesday the Fencing Society held the by John Vrtiak and Doug Morgan in Women's foil. The crown went to

Diane Corucii.	THE TESUTES OF	
final pool were	Wins	Loss
Diane Corueil	3	0
Bev Lee	2	1
Jean D'Amico	1	2
Bobbie Santo	0	3
Permanental entrances		

Sabre Team Loses: each squad.

Peds Boot Game Away To RPI;

Ten Errors Recorded By Albany

Tuesday afternoon, the Peds played host to RPI and went down to defeat, 9-2.

The visitors scored two runs in the second, third and seventh innings, and three

in the fifth. State's two runs came in the bottom of the eighth. RPI was threatening early in the second when the Albany infield executed a double play seemingly ending

the threat. However, a stolen base, two hits and some poor playing allowed two

first loss of the season at the hands

suits for Albany we.	Wins	Losses	three under par, was to no avail
Bob Tamm	2	1	as the four, five, and six men were
Ed Reid	1	2	defeated by the Engineers.
Len Smith	1	2	Mike Bayus continued his fine golfing for State as he toured the

Swearingen Memorial Tournament were part of the Albany downfall. ses were defeated by State, to put the

APA Tops SLS In Thriller 6-5

If awards are any indication of ability then Albany State has a lot to look forward to in the next year. The Junior class took the four announced MVP awards and three most improved player awards last night at the Awards Banquet, How do you like them apples! The sports editor is a little biased because he is a member of that class, but that is something to be proud of.

With all this returning talent, the coaches must feel like a bunch of kids before Christmas. Things are looking up for State's athletic endeavors and we are not going to put the hex on things by predicting great

We would like to make a few awards of our own as the season comes to an end. These are awards that we feel deserve recognition although they are not formal presentations.

The Participation Award - Paul Harney

The Humility Award - Tom Robinson

Team Clown Award - Bob Hart and Marty Eppner Hard Luck Award - Ray Weeks

World's Worst Predictor - Who else.

There is not enough space to mention all the men that just missed awards. We hope that they will be in the winner's circle next year. Last, the Most Outstanding Athlete at State must go to Tom Robinson for his sensational running performances.



game in League I so far this year. However, in the sixth and seventh In other First League games the The final score read 6-5 and the innings he tired and APA came up Infinites beat the Sarfs 10-9 as Atgame was even closer than the six runs, two in the seventh on well singled home the winning run score indicates. SLS took a four Jim Wingate's bit, to win. Bill with two men on and no one out. run lead in the first inning on a Burnett, APA's pitcher, also threw. The Bullcheaters beat Waterbury

New Paltz runner beats the throw at second to avoid the force play

as teammate looks safely on from third.



Roy Gutwilly takes a throw from the catcher to nip a runner at- definitely be a deciding factor in tempting to beat out a bunt.

runs to score. In the third inning with two out and three men on base, a mis-

cue on an attempted pick off at first allowed two

In the fifth, RPI socked State's

starting pitcher Don McGurrin for

two singles and a triple. These hits

sandwiched between a pass ball and

an error accounted for three runs

Zeh Relieves

McGurrin on the mound. A walk, a

squeeze bunt and sloppy fielding ac-

counted for the last two runs scored

State got its two runs in the eighth.

Pep Pizzillo opened with a walk.

Mike Putney was safe on an error

and Ken Wilkes smashed a double

mit five miscues. RPI scored nine

runs on twelve hits, while State

could only manage two runs on

eight hits. Pizzillo and Odorizzi

The loss left Albany with a 4-6

record. State closes its home season

Saturday with a game against Utica,

then goes on the road to finish the

Last Wednesday afternoon Al-

of RPI, 5-4. Fred Maurer's 68,

Siena Loses

Last Tuesday the Siena golfers

team at 7-0-1 up to that point

Mike Bayus captured the medalist

honors by firing a 70 on the Pine-

bany's varsity golfers took their

season against RPI and New Paltz.

each had two hits for the home

The Peds committed ten errors

in the contest which saw RPI com-

With two out, Danny Zeh replaced

more runs to score.

for the Engineers.

by the visitors.

scoring both runners.

the second and fourth innings. Also KB held on to defeat the Infinites 4-3 as the losers rallied in the sixth inning, but could not bring home the winning runs.

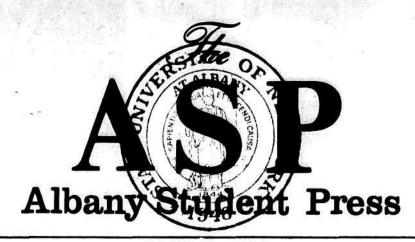
League II Action

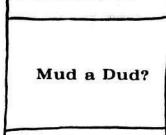
In League II this past week, APA defeated Baggy's Boys 10-4 with four runs in the last inning to sew up the victory, KB squeezed by TXO 14-13 with two runs in the last inning, It was a very close game and the end seemed to justify the means.

Also Waterbury held on to defeat the Discussers 16-12. The Discussers rallied but Waterbury shut the door on them to preserve the vic-League III

In the only League III action the Pneurds clobbered KB 21-6 in a game which was won on the outset. Next Monday afternoon the rematch between APA and SLS will take place and this game also will the League I race.



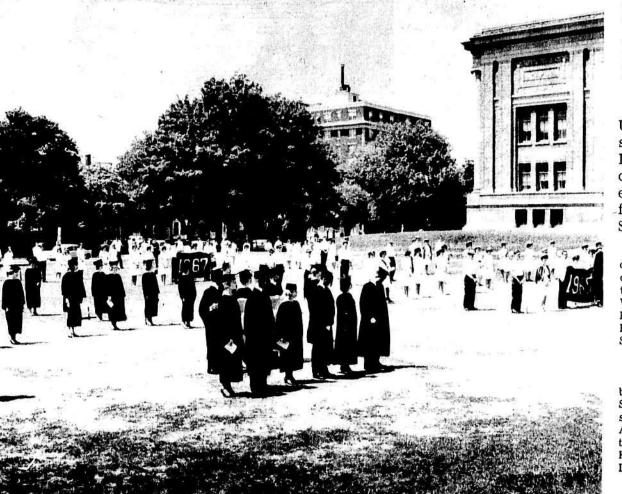




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Members of all four classes form their class year numerals in front of Page Hall during Moving Up Day

MUD Tradition Ends In Ceremonies Saturday

University and class fight except that one didn't get any food."

He set as his goal, something songs the forty-eighth and "not big - to be invited to the Phi last Moving Up Day pro- Delat Weekend next year." cession moved from Draper to Page Hall for the that Moving Up implies, the proformal ceremonies last gress and growth that can evolve Saturday.

of Campus Commission led the procession. The classes were led by their marshals -- Edie Gianotti'64, Shaffer '67 and Bill Haas '67.

Class Speakers Introduced Art Johnston '65, S.A. President began the program by introducing Sue Nichols '66, the new University song leader, who led the National Anthem. Johnston then introduced the class speakers. They were Jack Kenny '67, Gary Spielman '66, Mary Lewis '65, and Corky Petrick '64.

vein, recalled the happy and grue- age of 2.638 was awarded the ISC some memories of beanies, meet- Scholarship Cup by Dean Stokes. ing room mates, frosh weekend, Photo by Church and the registration line which "re-

To the strains of the sembled the Depression breadlines,

Spielman spoke of the change out of a great past. He said that in the true spirit of moving up, Corky Petrick '64, Grand Marshal "we have no choice but to accept them (these changes)."

Lewis talked of the many firsts Wayne Arthurton '64, Randie Brad- of the class of '65 - the first to ley '65, George Matthews '65, Janet tie Rivalry as frosh, and then there Kent '66, Jack Manley '66, Beth was Rivalry as Sophs. "The boys

> won all of their events and the girls lost all of theirs - proof that State was becoming more mascu-

Scholarship Cup Presented ean Hartley presented the IFC Scholarship Cup to Theta Xi Omega, whose members compiled a 2.525

Kenny, speaking in a humorous average. Beta Zeta, with an aver-

Text of Sue Murphy's Ivy Speech

As we stand here today we are surrounded by beauty. Not only are the days magnificent with their warmth with the beauty of the trees and grass and sky - with even the glistening of yesterday's rain making the colors stand out and giving new life to all that has been asleep during the cold months.

But more important, there is a specialness here for we are surrounded by beautiful people, and beautiful thoughts fill the air and make it fragrant.-But what is it that makes the beauty, this human beauty?

What is this ivy that we plant? What are these robes? What are these hands-these eyes-these minds? These hands, these eyes - these minds are what is beautiful - these things are special.

In our small world here set off by ivy, this realization of our speechlessness is often lost - but in the world outside - the world into which these black robes will transport us, the specialness becomes poignant and there will be set aside.

Now we are young; our dreams are so new; our hands are so strong; our eyes are bright; our minds are alive and free; our hearts are filled with a new understanding.

total, ivy-free world each of us who wears a robe Chief of the "Albany Stustands beside 15,000 people who have no robe, Indeed each of us who wears a robe stands beside 9,000 people mester 1964 by News Board Miss Hardy in providing expanded who cannot read.

This robe means that we have accepted a challengea challenge to be free - free not merely within the framework of a democratic society, but free to ask so that we may understand, free to know why beauty exists - so that we, too, may add to the heauty; free to love so many things; free to know - to seek - to find; free then to be more kind, gentle, understanding, self-

But in this robe, too, have we been given to know the ecstacy and the agony of life. We have felt the pain which comes with happiness - the fear in knowing that it will

And we have felt the agony and despair that comes (NDSL, NYHEAC, Food Service, Associate Sports Editor to aid

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Keefer Assumes ASP Co-Editorship In Special News Board Elections



Karen Keefer Assymes Co-Editorship

Karen E. Keefer '66 These things mark us and set us aside. For in this was elected Co-Editor-indent Press" for fall selast Thursday.

> She will serve as Co-Editor of the newspaper with Edith Hardy '66. Miss Keefer succeeds William Colgan '65 as Co-Editor of the Editor of the paper since last April. newspaper. Colgan was forced to resign his position due to his duties as editor of the 1965 "Torch." Colgan was elected to serve as filled at the newsboard elections, ficial vote of thanks to Joseph Executive Editor of the paper next year. In this post he will serve in

Aids Deadline

Applications for financial assistance for the 1964-65 academic year nancial Aids office prior to May 29, coverage of the newspaper.

an advisory capacity to the new Boyd '67 were elected to the posico-editors, and teach the news- tions of Technical Supervisor and paper's cub classes next fall.

David W. Jenks '64 served as Executive Editor this past year. He will do graduate work at Colgate University next year.

Vote of Confidence confidence in Misses Hardy and proved the proposal. Keefer, "They both have all the knowledge and ability to meet the challenges of producing the "ASP" on a semi-weekly basis next year. and I am sure will do credit to both the newspaper and Univer-

Miss Keefer has served on the "ASP" since her freshman year. During this time she has held the positions of both, Feature Editor and Managing Editor.

Miss Keefer expressed her happiness on being elected Co-Editor. "I lock forward to working with and efficient coverage of all news including city and national, of interest to a growing University." Editor's Note: The following

resolution proposed by William Miss Hardy has served as Co-Colgan '65, was unanimously passed by News Board Thurs-

Five Positions Five other positions were also

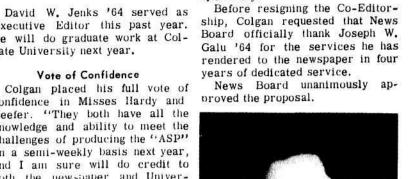
the position of Sports Editor, re- has served under many editors placing Ronald Hamilton '65 who as Associate, Manager and was elevated to Senior Editor.

James Wingate '66 was made etc.) must be submitted to the Fi- Lynne with the expanded sports

W. Galu for his long service and Harold Lynne '67 was elected to. devotion to this newspaper. He Senior Editor. Although we have all at times

That News Board give an of-

disagreed with Joe, we all realize that it would not have been the same newspaper, or as Judith Conger '66 and Elizabeth good a new spaper, without bim.



Associate Technical Supervisor, re-

spectively.

Joseph Galu A vote of thanks

day night.

PAGE 2 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1984

Library Facilities Needed

study suddenly washes over us.

To say that the dormitories are noisy is an understatement. Even with im-

and solitary place to study. With limited rooms closed up to this time. space in all the dormitories, and poor facilities provided in many, the library remains one of the only solutions to the the rules for use were posted, and the problem.

at 5 p.m. on Fridays, space is put at a bidden. premium.

weekends involved in the final exam per- and a greater influx of students than even that the library facilities are not needed remains, we feel, the only sensible ave- to see how far we have come. during these most crucial two weeks. nue of approach to an urgent problem.

Dippikill Referendum

We hate to resurrect old issues, but we feel that it is time once again to remind our fellow students of the Great White Elephant of the North in which over ten thousand dollars of their money is presently tied up.

We had the opportunity to visit the fabled Dippikill this weekend, and we are happy to report Virginia, that there really is a Dippikill. Unfortunately, it is not a Dippikill that is worthy of the money or time that has been exerted on it to date.

We freely admit that Dippikill is indeed a beautiful camp. It provides a startling change from the monotony of Albany. For those who enjoy the outdoors, it is a tremendous opportunity to relax and enjoy away from the pressures of the University.

But, it is horribly expensive to run and maintain. Couple this with the camp's inaccessibility to the majority of students, and it becomes a definite liability on the budget of Student Association. unload the camp.

In two weeks another round of final ex- The only other possibility even remoteams will be upon us. Under this barrage by resembling a solution is the utilization of pressure and last-chance situations, of classrooms for nightly study. Even the natural phenomenon called intense these could be closed at 10 p.m., but at any rate would provide an extra five hours of concentrated study time.

Empty classrooms are really ideal for posed quiet hours studying is often dif- the quiet and solitude they afford. We feel that mature behavior on the students The paramount commodity that one can part could be assured, if this has repossess during the exam period is a quiet mained a basis for keeping the class-

As far as closing up the buildings, if students were aware of the time limit, it would be an easy matter for the night The library is fine during the year watchman to quickly check for any stragwhen, at least on weeknights, it remains glers and then lock up. Daytime use of open until ten o'clock. However, finals empty rooms is ordinary and frequent, but If you think you can get 2 term papers, 3 education reports done and read 2139 pages in the next week and a half, well....Good on Saturdays. Since the library is closed the privilege of classroom study is for-

We would hope that for at least the two With the problem of overcrowded dorms,

Dippikill is located yonder up north from Albany to the tune of about ninety tremendous example throughout the year. miles. Unless one is particulary adept

The average State student does not have a car and has very little prospect of ever obtaining a car during his stay at the University. Therefore, his modus viviendi of reaching Dippikill is rather paper up to a first-class standard. severely limited.

Also, and more important, we believe that if the average student did possess a car, he would not bother to go to Dip-

Camp Board's lack of success in perindicative of this general lack of interest in Dippikill.

We say it is time for Senate to organize a student referendum to decide the fate of this inaccessible, largely unused piece of terra firma.

We are sure that the students would respond with a resounding approval to

Current Comment

Possible Republican Split Foreseen

by Joseph W. Galu

frightens their Republican party. a precedent in so doing. Jacob K. . a its, perhaps the most liberal Republican in the Senate, indicated that he might not support the national ticket if it is composed of conservatives.

This statement has several interpretations, Some think that Javits is hoping the Republicans will nom- neth B. Keating, has said his sup- Sapio's dictation of Frank Hogan as inate a conservative other than Gold- port of the national ticket may de- the Democratic candidate. water and will nominate him for the pend on a liberal platform. This is Vice Presidency.

trying to bolster the campaign for light the Democrats. Rockefeller. The interpretation which frightens members of the Republican party is the one that sees Javits organizing a liberal bloc of playing his usual glib double talk, servative support he gained while Public Relations Editor senators who will refuse to cam- He does not say he will only sup- a strict conservative in the House, Assistant Editors... paign for the national ticket.

tion of liberals avoid the campaign gram. Jew to be nominated for the Vice lated the country by doing what he wants to be re-elected.

Presidency. This is a part of the promised to do. defeatist attitude of many Repub- Keating appears to want to ride two The two senators from New York heans. They feel they are going horses - each going a different di-State have started a discussion which to lose and might just as well set rection. He seems to admit that EARL G. SCHREIBER

> sidered by this group are nom- knows that he has established a Associate Editor inating a Jew or nominating a wo- semi-liberal record as a Senator. man, Margaret Chase Smith is hop- Keating faces the problem of get-

New York's junior senator, Ken- gin and the reaction against De Executive Editor as devisive as the Javits position, Others feel that Javits is simply And it does, in a like manner, de-

Meaningless Statements

The results of having such coali- candidate with a conservative pro- at the same time as winning lib-

could destroy what little chance of Keating seems only to care about warm liberal record in the Senate. victory the Republicans still claim. the platform of his party. No plat-

Goldwater will either be nominated The two precedents being con- or will control the nomination. He LINDA A. McCLOUD

ting re-elected, His victory in 1958 was due more to Rockefeller's mar- DAVID W. JENKS

Problems

Democratic party with the backing of a Republican party split by the newly formed Conservative Party. It appears that Keating is dis- Keating hopes to maintain the con- SUSAN J. THOMSON

port a candidate with a moderate The fun comes in when Keating or a liberal program. He does not tries to maintain the support of say he will refuse to support a the conservative areas of the state eral votes by telling of his luke



bring up the traditional problem of exams as soon as the last classes have exited, and read 2139 pages in the next week and a half, well....Good

Editors Thank Colgan

As Co-Editors of the "ASP" for 1964-65, we have iod the Hawley Library will remain open say, last year, extending the use of the already begun to look ahead to next year. But as we until 10 p.m. It is ridiculous to assume library and classrooms as study facilities look ahead to see where we will go, we also look back

We have come a long way since last September. While credit goes to all the members of hard-working staff, it goes especially to our Editor-in-Chief, William

Any organization is only as effective as its leaders, and Bill has provided strong leadership as well as a

It has been largely through his guidance and encourat bicycling, the only way to reach it agement that the paper has enlarged and developed so markedly. He conceived the idea of publishing twiceweekly, and he has made that idea a reality.

Under him, News Board has expanded from seven to nineteen members, and the number of pages published has increased. He has also brought the quality of the

He is, as the saying goes, "a hard guy to follow." He has set high standards, but these will be met and raised as we serve the needs of a growing University.

We will continue to attack what we believe is wrong, and to defend what we believe is right. We will continue to provide both adequate University news coverage and suading people to go to the Camp is a forum for the expression of student opinion in the interests of a well-informed and critical student body.

> Edith S. Hardy 1964-65 Co-Editors

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Wants to be President, Javits wants will be withheld on request. The ASP assumes no responsibility for opinions political situation is right for a filled since James K. Polk infur- to be Vice President, and Keating expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not make the communications, as such expressions do not make the control of necessarily reflect its views.

Soph, Incoming Frosh Reformers to Discuss •Named Warden Scholars

chael Goldych, an incoming fresh- scholar and athlete during his years man, have been named James War- at State. den scholars.

Richard Szymanski, in his freshman year at Albany State, has been a Dean's list student, captain of the freshman soccer team, and a member of the freshman basketball and wrestling teams.

At Wayland Central High School, he was valedictorian and president of his class, a member of the National Honor Society, President of the Boys Athletic Association, a letterman in soccer, basketball and

Michael Goldych, who will graduate from Phoenix Central School this June, has been an honor student, a leader in student government and class activities, and a letterman in football, wrestling, and baseball during the past four years.

Both students have shown the leadership qualities, determination, concern for others, and versatility which characterized James Warden.

First Scholarship

The James Warder scholarship is the first undergracuate scholarship in the history of the University. It was instituted to commemorate the memory of James A.



Richard Szymanski Warden scholar

Jackets

Sweatshirts

Bibs

Class of 1961 initiated a drive bany county. among the Alumni to establish a of the University.

During his years at State, Warden was a member of MYSKANIA, In-Choral Groups, and of the Varsity basketball, baseball and soccer

College, and RPI. He taught seven cratic party incumbents. years at Holland, Patent, New York. of his contributions as a teacher and as a member of the community. CURE, which made an unsuccessful

Activities Day

Activities Day is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1964, the day before classes start next semester. There will be an important meeting on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Bru of all or-

The presidents of these organizations for next year should be president. If the president is unable to attend, a representative should

workers for next year, it is im- cluding speech. eanor Diener '67 in Alden Hall, below).

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Forum of Politics will present a panel discussion entitled, "Albany and faste the bitterness it holds. Politics: Why Reform?" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Brubacher Private Dining

Warden died of cancer in August, an in-depth consideration of current 1959, and shortly thereafter the political reform movements in Al-

The speakers are George Robinscholarship memorial in his name. son, the County Supervisor of Co-The fund has received strong sup- hoes, George Harder, "Reform" por from the Alumni, and students Democrat candidate for First Al-Citizens United Reform Effort

Dr. Paul F. Wheeler of the Soterfraternity Council, Potter Club, cial Studies, will serve as moderator.

The panel will attempt to present a view of the alleged reasons almost easy. for, and possible roads to, reform in Albany County.

Robinson's Citizens Party in Co-Warden continued his education hoes recently captured three Super- ourselves. at Washington University, Clarkson visor offices from regular Demo-

Harder will bid for election to Two scholarships awarded yearly the Assembly as a reform candiby this community give an indication date in the First Assembly District. Rand is the present leader of

bid in 1961 to unseat Mayor Erastus

Corning from his long-held office. Moving Up Day

Corky Petrick then directed the formal Moving Up. The class of '64, for the second year in a row, was awarded the

Best Participation Plaque. Then, the classes, directed by ganizations that wish to participate. Harry Gardner '65, proceeded out to the Page Field where the class

Murphy Gives Ivy Speech Sue Murphy '64, Campus Queen, planted the traditional ivy, and then, In order to acquire interested as Ivy Speaker, presented the con-

portant that the organization itself She spoke of the agonies and the any questions, please contact El- is to do in this world. (See speech

when we have seen the pain, the sorrow, the injustice. Though we are so new at life we have begun to feel

We have grown angry -

We have cursed and cried out against those things The panel discussion will present which are not good. We have screamed and wept within ourselves saying again and again: It's not fair! It's not fair! It's not fair!

And we have longed to be able to make it fair. We have felt shame and confusion. We have looked then into ourselves - and at first we long wistfully for bany Assembly District, and Gren- the days of childhood - the days when we were so ville Rand, County Chairman of the obedient and good - when life was simple and kind. Perhaps we were better people before we came here but in only a superficial way, for the good was external, automatic, devoid of real understanding and intent.

We were naive, dependent, sheltered. Goodness was

But now we have seen that goodness is not easy. It is hard and to be human is to be constantly pitted against

This is the mark of the robe. This joy, this ecstacy this is the reward of the robe - this agony, this pain this is the price of the robe.

But as this ivy planted today releases some of us from the protection of the ivy walls, what are we to do? If we are special people, are we not then charged to a lasting specialness - Must not our lives be special?

William Wordsworth once wrote these lines concerning the death of innocence and the resultant birth of

> What though the red which was once so bright Be now forever taken from us Though nothing can bring back the hour Of splendor in the grass of glory We will grieve not rather finally Strength in what remains behind In the primal sympathy that springs from out of human suffering.

This is the great gift of the robe - this sympathy and show some interest. If there are ectacies of life and how much there understanding of other men - this sharing in the agony and ectacy of life, this tolerance, this new awareness of responsibility, this great surging need to give of ourselves. It is not ironic that this was the them of our freshman literature course "Wisdom through Suffer-

> Several years ago a small girl captured the imagination of America. Her name was Eloise and as she roamed around the Plaza Hotel in New York she caused absolute havoc. And we see her late in the evening climbing into bed and as she yawns and stretches, she tries to look forward to the coming day and she thoughtfully signs, "O Lord, there's so much to do tomorrow I think I'll pour a pitcher of water down the mail shute."

> We look at the world today and we too cry out "O Lord there's so much to do" for in our world

> POVERTY is real; it fills the world and takes the strength and will from the hearts of millions of men. DISEASE is real; it eats at the minds and souls of men, crippling their hands, blinding their eyes.

> FEAR is real, it keeps men from being free. PREJUDICE-HATRED-SELFISHNESS keep men from the realization of peace.

> When we yawn and stretch tonight and think of our world here and cry "O my God there's so much to do" we must plan for tomorrow knowing what we are/ who we are/why we are.

> We know that man can only give of those things that he possesses - And we who have been given so much cannot turn aside from those whose cries and screams echo throughout the world.

Let us go from here - some of us today - others tomorrow - aware of the specialness we possess.

Knowing that the ivy we plant here today makes us free - knowing that the robe we wear marks us dedicates us to the transmission of this freedom knowing that these hands are strong and healthy so that they might serve - knowing that these eyes are alive that they may see so that they may see what we have, so that we may then see with a new sight and delve beneath the surface of life.

Let us leave knowing that these minds are awake and free so that they may bring us joy and that we may then bring this joy to others; knowing that we must now understand others as we may not expect them to understand us. Knowing that we are here condemned to a life of love - of giving - a life of loving life of living love.

FOREVER

Easily defeating New singles match rather easily; none was regarded as a tough opponent

Haven, 8-1, in a home of the matches needed a third set. because of the top-notch compether the doubles also were dominated tition that it had faced all season.

Every man on the team won his going into Saturday's match but Number two man Tom Slocum beat

Utica's Pitching Stymies Statesmen Mazarulli Takes Tough 3-0 Loss

the two hit chucking of left and scored when Van Shufflin tevant-Wolner combined to notch a Fran De Joseph and lost State mounted its final threat of Bill Enser recorded a 6-2, 6-2 vicplayed game.

Both teams missed golden scoring opportunities in the first inning. The Pioneers loaded the bases without the benefit of a hit. But Joe Mazarulli bore down to whiff the third out.

State looked as if it would bust the game wide open in their initial time at bat. Pep Pizzillo walked, stole second, and went to third on a balk. Don McGurrin also walked and stole second. The bases were filled when Mike Putney took first on a missed third strike.

De Joseph Stifles Peds

Then De Joseph came through with a masterful performance. He struck out Smith and Odorizzi and got Don Mason to ground out.

Utica dented the plate in the second on a walk, a single, a sacrifice bunt and a run producing safety.

They again scored in the fourth An error and a line double to left put runners on second and third. Mazarulli got the next two batters, but balked the run in.

Meanwhile the Peds were unable to touch De Joseph's side armed tosses. They managed to get two runners on via an error and walk in the fifth; but the key hit was not

State Defense Sparkles

A stiff State defense came up with sparkling double play in the sixth. A double and an infield hit put Utica runners in scoring position. Then on an attempted bunt, Mazarulli fielded the ball in the air and wheeled about to double the runner

bashed a line hit to right. to the Utica College 3-0 the game in the bottom of the tory, and Keith Costello took his in a home game Saturday. eighth. Gary Smith singled with contest 6-4, 6-3. one down. It was only State's sec- Slocum and Enser have compiled Tight pitching and clutch ond hit of the game. With two the best won-lost records on the defense dominated the well down Mason was safe on an error. team. Both of them stand at nine But Chuck Mastrangelo fanned to wins and only one loss for the seaend the threat.

Mazurulli Takes Loss

five hits and one earned run.

their last time at bat.

New Paltz Next Opponent Dick Kimball came on to relieve The Ped's final match of the Mazurulli in the eighth. Mazurulli season is Saturday at New Paltz. pitched a fine game allowing only The racqueteers have already met New Paltz once this season. On Kimball held the opposition in May 9 State edged the Hawks 5-4. check for remainder of the game. However, Coach Hathaway expects De Joseph, however, proved in- an even tougher match this Satur-



The visitors scored the final run f the game in the seventh. With 6-3 win against New Haven.

Frosh Netmen Top Adirondack CC, Union; Up Season Record to 6-1

team added two more names to their increasing list of victories. On Friday they trounced Adirondack 9-0 and Saturday they floated past Union 7-2

Ken Zacharias easily defeated Mike Dew 6-0 and 6-3, Stan Kerpel edged out Steven Cashion 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4, and Dave Gorey put away his man, Bob Canterbury 6-3 and

Malcolm Provost continued his unblemished record to deteating Bob Nygard 6-1 and 6-0, Guy Nicosia decisively won his match 6-1 and 6-0 over Mack Dean, and Dave Hunter beat Nick O'Connel 6-4 and

In doubles the frosh netmen were again unbeatable. Zacharias and Provost defeated Dew and Nygard 6-2 and 7-5. Gorey and Kerpel beat Cashion and O'Connell 6-3 and 6-2, and Hunter and Nicosia beat Canterbury and Dean 6-1 and 6-2.

In Saturday's game, played at Union, Ken Zacharias defeated Crhis Komisarjevsky 7-5 and 6-3. Stan Kerpel beat Sandy Levine 6-3 and 6-4, and Dave Gorey waltzed to a 6-3 and 6-1 victory over Aaron Rutherford.

Malcom Provost lost his first match of the season to Bill Danchuck 6-2 and 6-4. The remaining two singles matches were both won.

last Saturday, the by State, with ehe exception of Coach Hathaway said: "I was opvarsity tennis team upped Enser-Costello's loss. Enser-Cos- timistic about the match, but I had

its season won-lost record tello dropped their contest 5-7, not expected to win so decisively. New Haven had a 4-3 record man, topped his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

John Barthelmes, number one his competitor 9-7, 6-3. In the number one doubles contest Barthelmes-Slocum teamed up to score a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Sturtevant-Wolner Win

John Sturtevant copped his contest by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Ed Wol-State was handcuffed by two down, the batter singled to ner took his match 6-4, 6-4. Stur-7-5, 6-3 win in their doubles match.

vincible and set down the Peds in day since New Paltz will have a



Wanted

INTERSCHOOL TEAM SPORTS

In doubles the only loss came ticipating in any interschool when Levine and Danchuck defeated team sport next year must re-Kerpel and Gorey 10-8 and 6-3. port to Brubacher Hall, Room 3, The frosh tennis team now holds a 6 and 1 record. They will wind up this Thursday at 6:45 p.m. for a their season today in a match with brief but important organizational meeting.

A SPOT EASY TO REACH FROM BRUBACHER BEACH STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

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Speedy Pep Pizzillo slides into second with stolen base as umpire begins to signal his safe arrival.

Frosh Baseballers Romp Cobleskill Tech Nass, Cianfrini, Star in Third Victory

Saturday at Cobleskill. The 12-4 Ray Cianfrini, the Peds hard-hitting third sacker, paced the hit-

private dining room. The director's cup will be awarded had two singles. to the group house, sorority, or dormitory that has had the best record of participation in the WAA sports program.

boe formally announced along with he got on base he scored. the Honor Council members. The The frosh scored two runs in the the present council members

Behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Nass, the frosh baseball team romped to its third victory last tributed throughout the contest.

WAA Awards Night ting attack with three hits. He contributed a single, double and a All women students are invited triple, and knocked in three men. to the Women Athletic Associa- Andy Christian and Jake John-

tion's annual awards night program, ville each had two hits in the game.

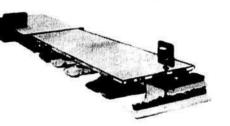
May 20th at 7:30 in Brubacher's Christian, a newcomer to the frosh lineup, having just recuperated from Trophies will be awarded to the a knee operation, chipped in two winning teams in Girl's bowling, singles and two RBI's. Johnville, volleyball, soccer, and basketball. the team's regular catcher, also

Prockup Scores Four Runs

Rightfield Don Prockup aided the ports program.

Peds with his two singles and two
Next year's WAA officers will walks. Each of the four times that

Honor Council members, who handle first inning and were in the lead all WAA elections are chosen by for the rest of the game. The biggest explosion came in the eighth



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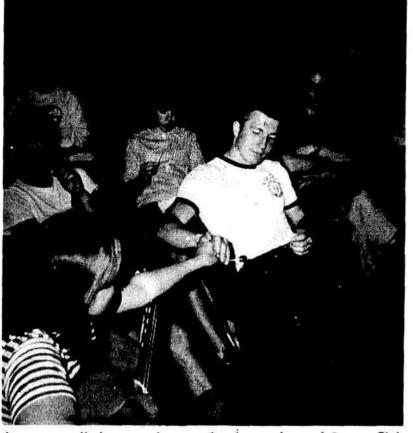
What me warry about finals?

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What is this Man Doing?



It was a well-chaperoned outing for the members of Outing Club on their excursion to Camp Dippikill last weekend. On Saturday night a hootenany was held, highlighted by a distribution of lollipops to those present. Here the "ASP" roving camera catches one of the more tender scenes enacted that night.

Avenue with coffee hour preceding

Kutt is in charge of the Banquet.

Attention Seniors

the services at 7:30 a.m.

Senior Week Festivities Include Parties, Torch Night Ceremony

1964 will be held June 11-14. Ticket sales will begin today and continue

Karl A. B. Peterson will direct the Statesmen, State's all-male choral group, in an informal concert in Brubacher Lower Lounge Sunday night at 8:00 p.m.

The Statesmen returned recently from a trip to the World's Fair where they represented the University during the University Day at The New York State Pavilion.

for sending us on the trip," Peter- berries and coffee. son explained. It is also in response o the question, "Everyone else is hearing you sing, when do we get a chance.

in the Spring Music Festival Thursday, May 14, Peterson said that he realized that many people had been anable to attend. He emphasized that the concert

will be quite informal, and that students should feel free to come dressed comfortably and "just sit around, relax, and listen to us." The Statesmen will sing a selection of songs from their repertoire which includes tolk songs, spirituals, popular and sacred music They will concentrate on the type of song which seems to appeal to the audience that night.

man, announces that Senior Week Tickets for the banquet and formal 13, a reception for Seniors and their together cost \$6 per couple. parents will be given by President

Activities of the week will begin and Mrs. Collins. The traditional through May 27 from 9:00 a.m. to with a picnic-informal party on Torch Night ceremonies will be 3:00 p.m. After May 27, tickets will Thursday, June 11. The party will held in the evening beginning at be available at designated hours at be held at Kadyross Park on Sara- 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. The Class he Husted desk or by contacting toga Lake from 6:00 p.m. to mid- of 1964 will present the Traditional

> for students and their dates upon presentation of the current student tax card. Maps and directions to Kadyross Park will be available at the Husted desk.

Friday evening, June 12 will commence with a cocktail hour from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Aurania Club, South Allen Street, Albany, The Senior Banquet will follow from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Aurania

include fresh fruit cup, relishes, rolls, a choice of turkey or lobster The concert Sunday is "in a small tails, stuffed potatoes, corn, and way to repay the Student Association for dessert, Ice cream with straw-

The Senior Ball will be held Friday, June 12 from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at the Aurania Club. The Although the Statesmen took part music for the evening will be provided by the Francis Murphy Band, is the responsibility of Tony Di-

Last ASP

Today's is the last issue of the "Albany Student Press" for the present academic year. The "ASP" will resume publication next semester on September 14.

Radio Station WSUA will go the air next Wednesday not be completing your degree renight at 11:15 p.m.

Senate Approves Culture Budgets;

amendments, withdrawals, add \$500 to the line, Tobey, who is enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to the and discussion, Senate also the President of the Music University." Five of the six cases passed the Programming Council, explained that they hoped to statements made in to schedule a concert by the Modern editorials. section of the 1964-65 Stu- Jazz Quartet. dent Association budget.

As in last week's meeting, Music Council provided the focus of the debate. The Council had been One artist, Benny Goodman, whom

the Council had hoped to contract was unavailable, and the surplus \$2,050 in the line was what caused the trouble.

Before it finally passed the programming budget, deleting the extra Rules were made to facilitate promoney, Senate had considered four motions, two to delete the money, and two to add to it.

Senator Udo Guddat '66, Chairman of the Budget Committee, introduced the main motion to approve the budget as submitted. To this a motion was added to amend it deleting the money from the line.

After long debate, the motion was defeated by the close margin of 21 affirmative, 20 negative, and 2 abstentions. On such a motion a majority of the Senate, in this case

in their constitution."

ISC Protests ASP Editorial Policy

Withdraws Motion. Seeing that the discussion was The ISC called for Senate "to granted a guest artist line based on the estimated contracts of five of the money in the controversial its willingness "to cooperate in any investigation of this

> Tobey then moved to amend the situation.' motion, changing the deletion to an President Johnston stated after addition of \$500 dollars.

upon the Senators that "Robert's immediate plans for action. ceedings, not to play games." This is ridiculous...this maneuvering,"

a vote "if we're all through with tee formation. our playground games."

ISC Protests "ASP" Under new business, President sider its proposals.

After more than an hour 25, is needed for passage. The protest cited six instances of Immediately Senator Gene Tobey "violation" and charged bias and and a half of motions, 165 moved to amend the budget to failure "to promote an active and

> The sixth protested "the motives behind the coverage of the Phi Delta party in the May 15 issue."

getting nowhere, Guddat withdrew re-evaluate "ASP's" fulfillment of his entire motion. He then moved to its policy and purpose, as stated in manner in an investigation of this

the meeting that to the best of his At this point President Art John- knowledge, this was the first such ston '65 took the floor to impress protest made to Senate. He had no

Rules Postponed

The adoption of Senate Rules for 1964-65, postponed from last week, He told the Senators that several was again postponed after long and important matters awaited their at- futile debate. The debate centered tention and urged them to come to around the procedures for commit-

The Committee for Revision of Tobey's motion was defeated by Senate Rules, chaired by Senator a vote of 22-19-2, and Guddat's Anne Digney '66, had provided for motion lacked the necessary ma- each committee to elect its own jority by one vote. Senator Al Bader officers. Several senators, as well 65 then introduced a motion essen- as President Johnston and former tially like Guddat's and this time President Pat Cerra '64 felt that the SA President should retain this

power. The Committee refused to recon-

Johnston read a formal protest which
Just before adjournment, Senate has been made to Senate by the In- passed the revised bill procedure ter-Sorority Council against the bill and approved the Outing Club "Albany Student Press." The ISC constitution. Under its new consticharged that the "ASP" is "violating tution, Outing Club no longer has their purpose and policy as stated any connection with the Department

Speaker, Exhibits to Emphasize one of the class officers. The bid night. A buffet, all beverages, and for the entire week costs \$9 per a band will be provided. Skit after which the ceremonies will be held. Tragedy of Hiroshima Bombing

Sunday morning, June 14 will end in Draper 349 by Miss Tazu Shi- umentary materials and other data Senior Week. Baccalaureate Serv- bama, General Secretary of the ices will be held at 8:00 a.m. in the World Peace Study Mission, Miss information with all they meet, in First Lutheran Church on Western Shibama is currently touring the the hope that there will be "No United States with a team of Hi- More Hiroshimas." They want to bakuska - explosion affected per- "help establish the international

A Baccalaureate Mass will be held The hibakusha are traveling tragedies of future Hiroshimas and at 7:00 a.m. in St. Vincent's Roman around the world on a historic, Catholic Church on Madison Avenue, peace-seeking journey which in-Parents, friends and Seniors are in- cludes countries such as England, at noon today outside the college at vited to attend these services. The France, West and East Berlin, the the corner of Washington Avenue Commencement Exercises will be- Soviet Union, and the mainland of and Robin Street. Inside will be The menu for the banquet will gin at 10:00 a.m. with the academic China. Arriving in New York, they photographs and exhibits, prepared procession starting at 9:30 a.m. attended a short briefing session at the United Nations.

The World Peace Study Mission Nagasaki. The responsibility of the activities may be regarded as a pilot project for Senior Week rests with several for International Cooperation Year, persons, Libby Stroud '64 is handling the Traditions Skit and Piret which has been set for 1965 by the United Nations. Fifty-six organizations in the United States are cooperating with this tour.

The publication of Senior Newspaper These include peace organiza-Rocco '64 and Leona Kerpel '64, ciation for the United Nations, the Bonnie Batchelor '64 and Dave Jenks Boy Scouts of America, Lions and 164 are working on the Senior Pam- Kiwams clubs, the "Saturday Review, and the national YWCA and YMCA. Honorary sponsors include such men as Albert Bigelow, a well-kr v architect, Dr. Rhein-All students in the Class of 1964 held N at air, Professor Emiritus All students in the Class of 1964 o Union Theological Seminary, Ber-must file separation forms in the trand Russell, Norman Thomas, and Student Personnel Office, D110, im-

This applies even though you may tomi Tagawa, mayor of Nagasaki, According to a letter from Tsu-Miss Shibauma "will share their experience and knowledge by means

couple. The picnic-informal party
costs \$3 per couple or \$2 per perand the beach will be open in the
costs \$3 per couple or \$2 per perand the beach will be open in the
sponsoring a lecture today at 1:25 by photographs, slides, movies, docson. The formal costs \$3 per couple afternoon. Tickets will be half price formation about Torch Night shortly. sponsoring a lecture today at 1:25 by photographs, slides, movies, doc-

The hibakusha desire to exchange sons of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, relationships which will prevent the

There will be a thirty foot trailer here and abroad, illustrating the bomb's effects upon Hiroshima and

