

# A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCloot

Well, what kind of a year has it been? As the final week of State athletics officially ends today, we can look back upon what can only be termed a mildly successful year. For the most part, most of the varsity teams enjoyed only mediocre records. And yet, we're far from calling the year disappointing. Not by a long shot.

The soccer team, with only five seniors and a filed-up of sophomores, registered a 4-6 season. With several fine frosh moving up next year, the Dane booters will most certainly improve on their 1965 mark.

The cross-country team should be invincible next year. With a 10-2 record this past season, the Munsseymen had the best season of all the varsity teams. And with only two seniors graduating and a top notch frosh team (5-2) turning out some outstanding runners, we can only envision another great year for the harriers.

The wrestling team will take a back seat to no one next winter, as the team graduated no seniors and has a frosh squad that lost but a single meet in the wings. Coach Garcia can afford to be very optimistic.

"Doc" (Miracle) Sauers is hoping that academics don't destroy the team he coached to an impossible 13-9 mark this year. If they don't the Dane hoopsters will be really tough next year, with another Capital City tourney win on the horizon.

Experience should correct most of the golf team's problems next year. The tennis team, while still a slight disappointment, has an undefeated (at time of publication) freshman team moving up.

The baseball team should be helped greatly by the addition of some fine frosh hurlers next year. In fact, the baseball team will be helped greatly by the addition of anyone.

So, that's what happened and could happen. Now let's see what should happen:

The new AMIA director, whoever he be, should organize, coordinate, and run the men's intramural program through its most productive year ever. This is the first time State has had an instructor whose sole coaching function is the AMIA program, and we expect a lot from him. AMIA was once again a poorly run program this year, as student commissioners just couldn't do an adequate job. Also, we hope that the new student AMIA officers prove a little more responsible than the past ones.

That's it for a year. I want to especially thank associate sports editor Don Oppedisano and photographers Klaus Schnitzer, Walter Post, and Bob Stevenson for their thoughtful efforts during the year.

## Netmen Finish at 4-4

The Albany State varsity tennis by shutting out his opponent from team finished the 1966 season by Central Conn., 6-0, 6-0.

losing to New Paltz, 3-6, on May 11, and then defeating Central Connecticut, 5-4, on May 14. With these two matches, the netmen ended the year with a record of 4-4.

Number one man Tom Slocum led the team throughout the whole campaign, being undefeated in all his singles matches. Slocum finished his fine four year career at State

tomorrow at New Paltz at 3:00.



A POINT FOR STATE: Number one man Tom Slocum, undefeated for the State netmen this year, watches ball from opponent's racket go out of bounds.



STORY OF THE SEASON: Coach Bob Burlingame is on the mound talking to his hurler about planning strategy on how to get out the opposition during a recent and probably most of the games.

## Great Danes Drop Sixth Straight, Vie With RPI in Finale Today

by Mike Connelly

The varsity baseball team closes out the season this afternoon in a home game against the RPI Engineers with Bob Burlingame's nine seeking revenge for an 8-5 loss earlier in the season on RPI's home grounds. Should the Stateman win, it will be Burlingame's first victory over the Engineers as a State Coach.

The Danesman will take a 2-10 record into the finale as seniors Pep Pizzillo, Jay Moore, Hollis Tomaselli, and Bill Ingino participate in their last game.

Last week the varsity nine went winless again bowing to New Paltz 17-7, Central Connecticut 10-0 and Quinnipiac 7-6.

Central Connecticut tied off against the badly undermanned Dane squad, collecting fifteen hits off Tom Egelston and Tom Piotrowski. The Statemen could manage only five harmless singles, two by catcher Ray Cianfrini, the team's leading batsman, hitting at a .353 clip, with 18 hits in 51 trips.

The Danes played errorless ball behind Piotrowski and Egelston, but the powerful Connecticut nine used three extra base hits and twelve singles to hand Albany State its tenth loss of the year.

### Close Game

The Danes went down to Quinnipiac on Friday in a close one. Quinnipiac traded runs with the Statemen in the first and third then broke out for five runs in the fourth to take a 7-2 lead.

The Great Danes chipped away at the lead, scoring another run in the fifth, as Cianfrini singled Tomaselli home from second. They collected three more runs in the sixth, as Pizzillo singled after walks to Piotrowski and Egelston, and Andy Christian drove home the two final tallies for State with a single, as Quinnipiac's pitcher stiffened and shut the Danes out for the final three innings.

### Trade Lead

State traded the lead several times in the New Paltz game, but then came the ninth, which could only be described as a coach's nightmare. The Danes took a 3-1 lead into the fourth inning, aided by Cianfrini's bases empty homer and run scoring

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## Frosh Defeat RPI; End Season at 5-4

by Glen Sapir

The Frosh baseball team continued its winning ways with successive victories over the New Paltz frosh and the RPI yearlings. After a slow start in which the Statemen lost their first four games, the Great Dane pups have evened their record with four straight victories.

In the New Paltz game, the State frosh compiled nine runs on ten hits to win behind the fine pitching of winner George Webb and reliever Steve Davis. Two standouts in this game were Webb and catcher Gary Torino.

Webb allowed only two runs on seven hits to pick up his second win, and offensively he homered, singled twice, and reached base five times. Torino also celebrating a perfect three for three day, singled three times, walked twice, stole two bases, and scored four times.

The Great Danes played come from behind baseball in the RPI tilt and after squeezing home the tying run, went on to score four more and give George Webb his third victory, 10-6. Webb was superb in relief of Steve Davis, and he again starred with a double, two singles and a sacrifice fly.

The State frosh included their season in a return game with the frosh of New Paltz State, Wednesday at University Field.

## WAA News

The Women's Athletic Association holds its Annual Awards Night, Wednesday, May 4. Included in the program were presentation of individual awards, announcement of new officers, and announcement of the new Honor Council.

Entertainment was furnished by the Gymnastics Club and the Modern Dance Club under the capable leadership of Dr. Cobane and Miss Torres, respectively.

The new officers are president, Dottie Mancusi; vice-president, Judy Costanzo; secretary, Judy Mysliborski; treasurer, Jean Tashjian; representatives to recreation board, Sue Emborsky and Judy Elliot.

The new Honor Council members are Sue Emborsky, Sue Hulbert, Kathy Krautter, Kathy Farnsworth, Joan Tashjian, Donna Reynolds, and Lynne Marella.

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WILL FINALS BE THE END?



AWARD-WINNING BOOTH: Sigma Lambda Sigma booth was one of the more popular booths at State Fair. It was awarded first prize as the best booth at the Fair.

## 5 Faculty Join Music Department, New Music Degree to Be Given

Dr. Charles F. Stokes, chairman of the Department of Music, has announced the addition of five new faculty members to the department in the Fall of 1966.

The additions will inaugurate a major in music under the Bachelor general program. The new members are Findley Cockrell, Patricia Grigner, James Morris, Daniel Nimetz and Vivian Safowitz.

### Harvard Graduate

Cockrell, a graduate of Harvard University, has been appointed to head the Piano Department. Receiving the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Juillard School of Music, Mr. Cockrell has performed with Arthur Godfrey on national-wide C.B.S. television, and has appeared as piano soloist in several noted symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Teaching French horn and classes in Music History will be Daniel Nimetz, a graduate of Alfred University and presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Musicology at the Eastman School of Music. Nimetz has done additional study at the University of Vienna, and has performed as a French horn player with the Vienna State Academy orchestra.

The third new faculty member is Vivian Safowitz, a Woodrow Wilson fellow and member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honorary, and the American Musicological Society. She received a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and a Music Masters degree from the University of Illinois, and is presently completing requirements for a doctorate in music from the latter institution.

Miss Safowitz will teach classes in music, history and literature. To Teach Various Instruments Miss Patricia Grignet will teach

### LAST ISSUE

This will be the last issue of the ASP for the 1965-66 academic year. The next issue will be September 23, 1966.

## Council Approves Court Justices, Passes Contemporary Music Budget

by Debby Friedman

The approval of the proposed budget for 1966-67 of the Council for Contemporary Music and the appointment of the 1966-67 Supreme Court were the highlights of the last Central Council meeting of the year.

The Contemporary Music Council expects that its budget will be met by its income. The total expenditures will be \$17,935.00. The performers tentatively scheduled for next year are Jay and the Americans, the Ramsey Lewis Trio, and Ray Charles.

### Supreme Court

MYSKAMIA submitted to Central Council its recommendations for the Supreme Court, which Central Council accepted. However, only seven names were proposed to fill nine positions. It is hoped that the two places from the sophomore class will be filled in September.

Chosen from the freshman class were Peggy Ann Williams and Jansen Chazanof. The lone sophomore is Rosemarie Vairo, one of the two returning justices from this past year.

The junior designees are Elizabeth Anne Mulvey, Stephanie Ann DeSimone, Mary Lynne Marrella, and Connie Moquist. Miss Moquist is also a member of the outgoing Supreme Court.

Solicitations Commission announced that contracts have been awarded for laundry and cleaning service. Both contracts are for two years, with a third year option by both parties.

Robinson Laundry received the contract for linen services and Roxy Cleaners will supply cleaning services.

### Logos Populari

In other action, Central Council, after much discussion, passed a budget of \$475 for Logos Populari, Society Club, for 1966-67. With expected income, the total allocation was \$275.

The club, a new one, hopes to sponsor a "sociological weekend" and a major speaker next year.

In business relating to Athletic Advisory Board, five students were

appointed to serve on the Board. They are Joe Mahay, John Canfield, Charlene Carson, Lawrence Crutchley, and Kathy Wilkins.

In a bill, introduced by Student Tax Committee, the A. A. Board was appointed as a standing committee of Central Council. The bill makes all financial matters of the Athletic Department subject to review of Central Council.

The recommendations of the Council will, in turn, be passed on to University authorities for further action. The effect of the bill is to introduce the Council into the recommendation process.

Parking Regulations Extended discussion occurred over the proposed Parking and Traffic Schedule Announced

For Senior Week

Senior class officers have announced the following senior-week events to be held Wednesday, June 15 through Sunday, June 19.

June 15-Senior Skit, 8:00 p.m., Page Hall.

June 16-Picnic - 1:00 p.m., McKown's Grove.

June 17-Informal Party 9:00 p.m., McKown's Grove.

June 17-Dinner-dance Herbert's, cocktails 6:00 p.m.; dinner 7:00 p.m.; dance 9:00 p.m.

June 17-Carillon Tower - 11:30 Dutch Quadrangle Dedication, Torch Ceremony 8:30 p.m., Page; President-Faculty's Reception for Seniors 10:00 p.m., Dutch Quadrangle, Open House 10:00 p.m., Dutch Quadrangle.

June 19-Commencement 10:00 a.m.-Dutch Quadrangle.

Seniors will be able to attend all Senior-Week events for a total cost of \$5.00 per person. All money will be collected at the door.

All seniors participating in the Torch Night Ceremony must have a torch bearer. A candle and a candle-holder may be purchased at the bookstore.

Accommodations for the parents and friends of seniors will be available at the Dutch Quadrangle for Saturday night, June 18. Further information concerning reservations will be announced by the Housing Office.

The general consensus was that the plan is inadequate and unsatisfactory. It was pointed out that students on the Colonial Quad would have to walk almost a mile to their cars by the gym.

Aside from the danger, it was pointed out that the parking was inadequate. The channels of appeal for violations were questioned as well as the involvement of city police in ticketing for moving violations.

It was not clear who would receive the money from parking violations. One member of the council pointed out that you couldn't make the campus one big parking lot. It was suggested that the University build a parking tower, to fit the architectural scheme.

The motion passed was to send the proposal back to the administration for clarification, reevaluation, and possible discussion with Council representatives.

The Students for a Democratic Society attempted to get temporary recognition, to use University facilities. However, in view of the precedent involved of breaking policy for recognition, the proposal was defeated.

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Dr. John Winkelman

## Winkelman Appointed German Dept Chairman

Dr. John Winkelman, a specialist in German lyric poetry from the Middle Ages to modern times, has been appointed chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literature at the University.

Dr. Winkelman is currently professor of German at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

He has taught most phases of German literature and has given graduate seminars in Heine, Kafka, and the "Novelle." While at the University of Nebraska he directed the first year courses and supervised the German language laboratory.

He has published numerous scholarly articles and contributed chapters to two books of literary criticism. His literary articles have dealt primarily with works of Erich Kastner.

He received his BA from the College of the City of New York in 1933. In 1938, he received his MS degree in Education from City College and in 1952 he was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.



Margaret Dunlap

## Dunlap Elected Editor-in-Chief, To Lessen Communication Problem

Margaret A. Dunlap was elected editor-in-chief of the Albany Student Press for the 1966-67 academic year at the Annual News-board Elections Thursday.

Miss Dunlap is a freshman with a French major. She has worked on the newspaper since September and has served as news editor since January.

Asked of her plans for the future she said, "I intend to attempt to satisfy those who have been complaining about the communication problem on campus.

"Since the University is growing, being informed is becoming more and more important.

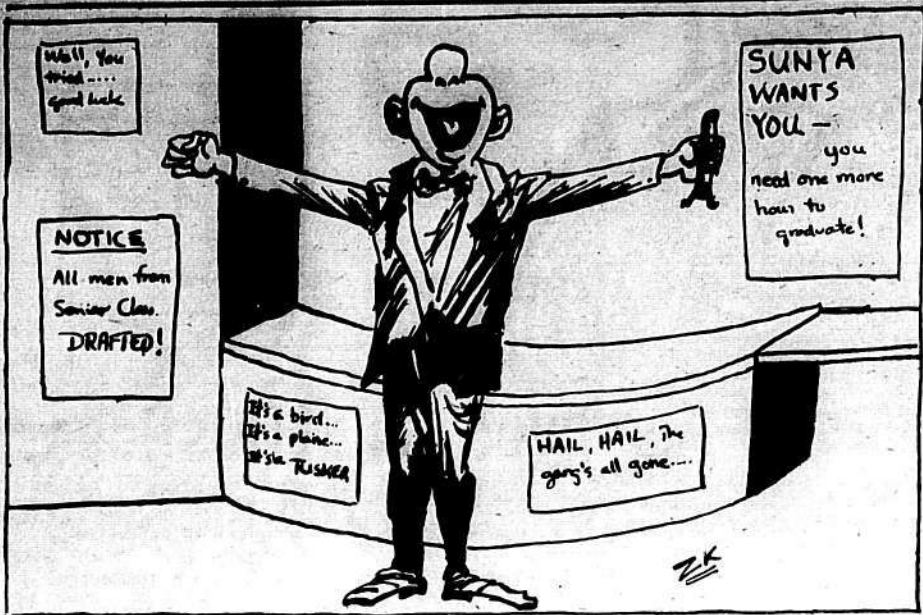
"I realize that knowing and reporting that which everyone wants to see will be difficult, I do not,

however, intend to do it alone. A good staff will be needed, as well as the cooperation of those who have newsworthy items."

Miss Dunlap replaces Joseph Silverman who served as editor since September 1965. Silverman praised his successor saying she "has shown great journalistic ability and will continue in the ASP tradition."

Other members elected to News-board were Ray McCloot, sports editor; Don Oppedisano, associate sports editor; Linda Dufty, feature editor; Ed Lange, arts editor; Stuart Lubert, photography editor; Loraine Bazan, technical supervisor; Sara Kittlesley, news editor; Ken Bernstein, associate editor; Bruce Kaufman, advertising manager; Nancy Felts, associate editor.

Also Joseph Silverman, Edith Hardy and Karen Keeter were elected executive editors.



I'M GRADUATING! ... I'M LEAVING! OH! I'M SO SAD!

### Why Pay Student Tax

The following is a guest editorial by the Student Tax Committee.

When a student enters college, he rarely expects to spend all of his four years locked in the library or in a classroom. On the contrary, most students expect that the University will provide him with the ability to further his own social life and his own extra-curricular activities.

Unless these activities are provided, few people will find their college life a satisfactory one.

The State of New York supplies only the bare necessities for an education - classrooms, dormitories, and teachers. The university community must provide the other necessities of college life.

Since the students desire these necessary activities, they must absorb the cost of them. Student publications, sports events, theatre productions, guest speak-

### Control of Athletic Tax

The recent action by Central Council to make the Athletic Advisory Board a committee of Central Council is another step toward involving students in decisions in all matters which affect them.

For years the Athletic Advisory Board has worked in the limbo of semi-secrecy because of its separation from the major portion of student government. This separation could not be rationalized. A. A. Board handled over \$150,000 last year (including surplus), all of it student money.

The new structure makes all financial

ers, social clubs, etc. all require money to carry on their operations effectively.

The Student Association was formed to provide these activities and to promote the formation of new groups which will provide new, worthwhile activities. The Student Association levies a student tax each semester to finance the activities and operations of student groups.

The Student Association depends on each student to pay his student tax to support these activities. Each student will benefit from these activities only if he pays this tax. Last semester the student body showed its overwhelming support for the present programs financed by Student Association.

If the student body wishes to maintain its support of these necessary activities and maintain a worthwhile University Community, each student must pay his student tax.

matters subject to review by Central Council. This procedure will allow the student body to involve itself in the decisions concerning how and where its money will be spent. The previous system of taxation without adequate representation has been ended.

Dr. Thore, Vice-President for Student Affairs, should be commended for the encouragement and advice which he gave to the Student Tax Committee and for his assistance in drawing up the legislation making A. A. Board a committee of Central Council.

## NOTICES

**Kappa Beta Officers**  
The brothers of Kappa Beta have announced the following slate of officers for the coming year: Larry Lioz, president; Roger Barkin, vice-president; Rick Goldberg, secretary; Chick Cairo, treasurer; Joe Nicastrì, Eric Evansberg, Doug Hall; IFC representatives; Gary Martinus, historian; Jim Lucey and Howie Weckster, rushmasters; Greg Nelson, pledge master; Jack Jones, song leader.

**PI Gamma Mu**  
The National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, held their annual spring initiation and banquet at Jack's Oyster House on May 12, 1966.

The following students were voted full members of the honorary: Dorothy Armbruster, David Ascarelli, Joseph Caffarelli, Thomas Callahan, Frederick Cicero, Elizabeth Engleberger, Deborah Friedman, Donald, Giek, David Gorey, Judith Grefe. Also inducted were Susan Hervey, Maxine Hinman, John Hubbard, John Hynes, Edward Katchuk, John Kienzie, Arlene Kushner, Marcia Lembcke, Leo Maloney, Vivian Palazzolo, Eric Weissman.

It was also announced at the meeting that Gary Spielman, president of the honorary from 1965-1966, had been granted a Pi Gamma Mu Fellowship by the National Trustees for 1966-67. He was one of five recipients in the United States.

**Theta Xi Omega**  
The new officers of Theta Xi Omega are: president, William Haas; vice-president, Floyd Hunt; recording secretary, Charles Begley; treasurer, Walter Goldstein; senior I.F.C., Carl Dippel; junior I.F.C., George Schmidt.

The following appointments have been made: parliamentarian, Bill Bouchard; alumni secretary, Steve Kilman; program chairman, Ken Little; pledge master, Richard Hoeth; historian, Richard Littlefield; social chairman, George Bally; budget committee chairman, Fred Stoll; scholarship chairman, Ed Penrose; corresponding secretary, Marc Poletto.

Other appointments are: quarter-master, Len Bryant; publicity committee chairman, Foster Green; rushmaster, Nick Vaganelis; athletic chairman, Gary Simser; song leader, Steve Kilman; I.F.C., George Patterson.

**1966-67 Student Teachers**  
All majors in business, English and social studies, who plan to student teach during the 1966-7 academic year, are to meet at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Annex. Absence from this meeting will result in missing information necessary for student teaching.

**Baccalaureate Service**  
Members from all classes are needed to participate in a choir for the Baccalaureate Service to be held for the Class of '66 on June 19.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Interfaith Center Needed

To the Editor:  
In response to the "Open Letter" in last Friday's ASP, I feel that ideally religious facilities should be located on campus in the "mainstream" of university life. Sheer distance eliminates the use of existing off-campus facilities. The nearest Roman Catholic church, for example, is just under two miles from the Colonial Quadrangle. The nearest temple is not much closer. To get to these places of worship, students would have to cross unprotected busy highways. Winter weather would make walking even more prohibitive. Clearly the use of present facilities is not the answer to the problem.

As a student I wish to worship with other students and faculty in the university community. This is the situation which is most relevant to me for I study, work and play with these people six days a week. Why should I on the seventh day be "alienated" from the university community because I wish to worship? Is this not an infringement on my constitutional right to

be free to practice my religion as I wish?  
I am well aware of the New York State Constitutional prohibition on the use of state property for religious services. I would suggest that we students together with our parents and faculty, both teaching and administrative, join in petitioning the up-coming State Constitutional Convention for an amendment that would permit the building at private expense of religious facilities on the State University campus. Because such an amendment to the State Constitution is at best in the distant future, I think that the construction of an interfaith center near the campus is the best remaining alternative. Here students and faculty would be able to worship together as part of the university community. However, it is unfortunate that it must be physically separate from the residence halls and academic complex. A religious "center" be it interfaith or denominational, is a little "off center" when it is not an integral part of university life.

Jim Stewart

# Morse Urges International Action To Relieve Tense Vietnam Situation

"We are not going to maintain peace in the world by exporting American military aid. We are going to maintain peace by exporting bread and brains."  
Senator Wayne Morse, outspoken critic of the Johnson administration foreign policy in Vietnam offered this alternative to the war effort in his speech Sunday night in Page Hall.

Speaking before a large and highly responsive audience, Senator Morse

## Financial Aids Notices

All students applying for financial assistance for the 1966 summer session and the 1966-67 academic year must have their applications on file before June 15.

Students unable to comply with this deadline will be granted consideration if they establish in person that extenuating circumstances have prevented their timely filing. All holders of scholarships, other than the State University Scholarship administered by the State Education Department, are advised to refile applications for the coming year.

Students of the University residing in the Metropolitan New York City area may find employment in the Urban Corps. The Urban Corps will provide job opportunities for students from low income families; students of the University who presently hold College Work-Study positions are eligible; many students borrowing on the National Defense Student Loan Program are eligible. Applications and additional information are available in the Office of Financial Aids.

**More Than Propaganda**  
He maintains, "Americans are going to demand better answers than the propaganda of the Pentagon and the State Department are going to give them."

Morse's basic area of disagreement concerns the escalation of war in Vietnam. He is firmly opposed to America's presence there, but pointed out that Congress has failed to use any of the checks available to it to curb the President's activities.

"You the people now have the only check that is left," he continued. "The only way you can stop Johnson's bullets in Vietnam is with your ballots here at home starting with the next election."

He urged the people to think long and seriously about America's role in the Vietnam war and to question the policies closely.



DEDICATION OF CHAPEL HOUSE: Dedication ceremonies were held Sunday for Chapel House.

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expounded many aspects of "American Foreign Policy--1966."  
No Agreement  
He prefaced his remarks by emphasizing that he did not expect agreement with his views, but rather urged critical thinking as the basis of public opinion.

Although he acknowledged that he had often opposed the policies and positions of President Johnson in regard to foreign policy, he emphasized the President's competence and sincerity.

"I do not question his sincerity and his desire for peace," said Morse. "I believe he has suffered from many lapses of good judgment...Those of us who disagree with him may in the long run prove to be his best friends."

**War Escalation**  
Morse's basic area of disagreement concerns the escalation of war in Vietnam. He is firmly opposed to America's presence there, but pointed out that Congress has failed to use any of the checks available to it to curb the President's activities.

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He urged the people to think long and seriously about America's role in the Vietnam war and to question the policies closely.

Morse maintains, "Americans are going to demand better answers than the propaganda of the Pentagon and the State Department are going to give them."

As to such an action's effect on American interests, Morse concluded, "The best thing that could happen to us would be to be moved out of a negotiating position in Vietnam. And it would be the best thing that ever happened to world peace."

**LAAC ELECTION RESULTS**  
The winner of the position on Living Area Affairs Commission from the Alumni Quad is David Brownell.

Roger Barkin and Christine Root won the election from commuters. The winner from the Dutch Quad is Roselle Einhorn.

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## Members, Officers Inducted At Phi Beta Lambda Banquet

Phi Beta Lambda held its annual installation banquet on Wednesday, May 18, 1966. It was attended by officers, members and guests including Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kolmin, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Olson, Mr. Carroll Blanchard, and Mr. Hugh Farley.

Installed by candlelight ceremony were the newly elected officers: Veronica Kropick, president; Veda Wemett, 1st vice-president; Kathy VanRiper, corresponding secretary; Kathy Salerno, recording secretary; and Mary Eich, treasurer.

Also, elected to the Senior Executive Board were Joan Carpenter, Bruce Kaufman, Mitchell Kioder, Geraldine Pimm, and Bob Platner.

Carol Beagal, Henry Bochner, Nancy Carpenter, Suzanne Haddad, Judith Gelardo, Diane Patricelli, Catherine Ralston, Miriam Shehadeh, and Gary Tripp all received Senior Recognition Letters.

Seniors receiving special awards for outstanding service to the chapter were Carol Beagal, Henry Bochner, Susan Haddad, Diane Patricelli and Miriam Shehadeh.

The guest speaker, Dr. Frank Kolmin, Professor of Accounting and Finance at SUNYA, spoke on the role of the School of Business in a changing economic world. He said "...the constant state of flux existing in business life necessitates continuous revisions in our business offerings proper. The students, besides studying the conventional courses required of them, must absorb and analyze an ever increasing quantity of material..."

## LECTURE ON FOREIGN POLICY: Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat from Oregon, addressed a packed Page Hall Sunday as he discussed United States foreign policy, particularly towards Vietnam.

**Albany Student Press**  
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BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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Too Moon Lee, Lewis Tichler, Stuart Lubert, Robert Stephenson

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135 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y.

# ARTS OF THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT



"J.B."

It seems appropriate in the last issue of the academic year to review the manifold types of fine art which has been produced and observed by the students and faculty of this university.

In retrospect, we find that the 1965-66 year has been both qualitatively and quantitatively productive. Audiences in auditoriums, churches, lounges, and galleries have been treated to fine examples of drama, music, painting, readings, and sculpture.

"Of Mice and Men" began the University Theatre's excellent season. The pleased audience left Page, and proceeded to Richardson Hall where it pleasantly viewed both "Wapshot Scandal," and the show which was probably the best of the season, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." The year closed with MacLiesh's poetic "J.B."

#### Guest Artists

Several fine guest artists produced shows of differing topics and quality levels. Included were "The Firebus," "The Divine Comedy," the Triad Dance Company, and "The Trojan Women." Not to be forgotten, but in its own category, was the riotous Revue, "Gypsy."

Fine musical programs were produced by the University's Band, Orchestra, Statesmen, and other choral groups. The Christmas Sing competition was the scene of some of the finest choral singing of the year, Theta Xi Omega heading the pack of quality.

Many Musical Performances Obviously, the many times the musical organizations performed cannot be enumerated here, but suffice it to say, that when they did, they provided a vital part of the year's arts program. It would however not be a very comprehensive arts overview if one were not to reconsider a few of the more outstanding guest musicians.

The Bach Aria' Group was probably the finest guest production. The Brass Quintet however was also notably exceptional.

In purely visual art, one had only to visit the third floor of Draper at any time during the year, or several of the lounges across campus to view some fine student and faculty art. The exciting new visual arts magazine, "Observation," certainly earned a place in this arts review.

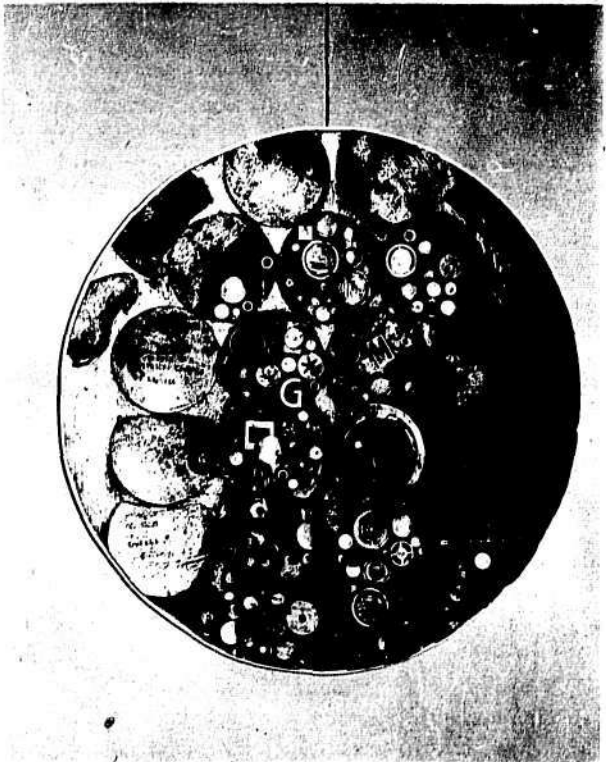
As this year closes, we can look to next years art with great expectations.



"Of Mice and Men"



The Brass Quintet



Clark Art



"Gypsy"



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