

THREE REASONS FOR the Dane hoopsters' 73-71 win over Siena last Saturday were the shooting of Larry Marcus (left), Mike Crocco (center), and Lonnie Morrison (right). These three sharpshooters will

have to be at their best when the Sauerstons vie with Montclair State and the University of Buffalo tonight in the armory. Montclair and Buffalo are perennial basketball powers, and the Danes have their work

cut out for them in these back-to-back showdowns. Also, the playmaking of captain Jim Constantino and Mike Bloom will be needed in these two toughies.

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McClell



Ever wonder why I'm not smiling in that picture above this column? Well, it's because of weekends like last week. We came out and all but condemned the Dane basketball team because of the squad's lack of number, height, and experience together. We overlooked perhaps the most important quality the team possesses that was the largest single factor in the Siena win — desire.

We had sized the team up on statistics alone, and we made some hasty conclusions from them. But what we saw Saturday night must go under an unlisted statistic — "intangibles."

Last season "Doc's" highly successful cagers were a well-rounded outfit, possessing all the ingredients of a winning team. They played deliberate ball, relying on "sure" shots and powerful rebounding to insure themselves of many points. On defense the Peds of old could afford to give up a number of shots, confident that the big baiters under the boards would get the ball for State.

This year's team can't afford themselves that luxury. They must play aggressive defense, constantly pressuring the opponent into a bad or forced shot. This is exactly what the Dane hoopsters did Saturday night. They were the most aggressive team we've seen in a number of years, and without a doubt they were the best conditioned squad we've ever seen.

"Doc" worked his men hard from the first weeks of conditioning practice. Those strenuous hours of training paid off in chips Saturday night, as the Siena hoopsters, obviously tired from the harrying of State defenders, got sloppy and committed many personal fouls, which cost them the game. We only wish the Danes could have put a few more free throws in to open the game up a little.

We feel something should be said about the crowd. While it was a large and exceedingly charged-up crowd, it was also a well-behaved one. Considering the size of the turnout and the rivalry between the two schools, the crowd was a very well behaved one. We deplore the action of the referee in stopping play to ask over the PA system for policemen to watch over the Siena rooters. And does a certain area sports writer feel that the throwing of a piece of paper on the courts is akin to "two near riots?" These two people were the only ones out of order.

Tonight the Danes host Montclair College, and tomorrow night they battle the University of Buffalo. These are two big games for the State hoopsters, and we feel that if the team can win either one of them they stand a good chance for a winning season. We don't hope for a dual win because of the strain of two tough games back-to-back on such a small squad.

But I'd better stop there, remembering those "intangibles."

Danes Face Tough Pair League II Keg News

Fresh off an inspiring two-point win over Siena College, the Great Dane basketball team faces a hard weekend in the Armory, vying with Montclair State tonight and the University of Buffalo tomorrow night.

The outcome of these two contests will go a long way in forecasting the hardcourt season for the Danes, as both teams are highly-touted hoop squads.

Last year the Peds dropped the season opener to Montclair State, bowing 77-71 despite a herculean effort by Dick Crossett, who tallied 35 points. Montclair was paced by two talented stars, Bob Gleason

22 points in that game, and Jack Appar, 21 points.

Buffalo
In the University of Buffalo game, the Statesmen bowed 69-58 in an away contest and by seven points in a later home game.

Between the two teams, they accounted for half of State's six losses last year, in an otherwise fabulous season.

The Buffalo losses virtually eliminated the hopeful Sauerstons from an NCAA small-college tournament bid.

The two varsity games will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Fresh Games
Preceding the two games will be frosh contests with Albany Junior College (Friday) and Williams College (Saturday).

AMIA League II bowling results:

1. APA II	38	4	.904
2. APA I	29	13	.690
3. Colonials	28	14	.667
4. Intellectuals	25	17	.595
5. One-Eyes	21	21	.500
6. EEP I	19	23	.452
7. Waterbury II	14	28	.333
8. TXO	12	30	.285
9. EEP II	11	31	.264
10. Wat.-Adams	6	36	.143

Team High Triple, Handicap Intellectuals 2713, Colonials 2693, Intellectuals, 2691.

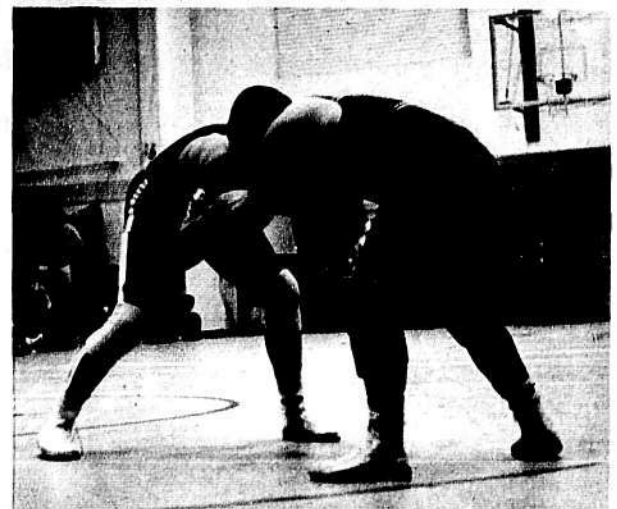
Team High Single, Handicap Intellectuals 974, APA II 932, Intellectuals 924.

High Individual triple, scratch: T. Denman (Colonials) 574 R. Patch (Intellectuals) 560 B. Enser (APA II) 541

High Individual Single, scratch: B. Enser (APA II) 214 T. Denman (Colonials) 205 R. Hoeth (TXO) 205

Hoop Schedule

Dec. 10	Montclair	Home
Dec. 11	U. of Buffalo	Home
Dec. 14	Oneonta	Away
Dec. 17 & 17	Capital City Tournament at Siena	
Jan. 6	Oswego	Away
Jan. 8	South Conn.	Away
Jan. 12	Utica	Home
Jan. 15	Central Conn.	Home
Jan. 29	Harpur	Away
Jan. 31	Potsdam	Away
Feb. 2	Praet	Home
Feb. 5	Brooklyn Col.	Home
Feb. 11	Cortland	Away
Feb. 12	Ithaca	Away
Feb. 15	Plattsburgh	Home
Feb. 19	U. of Buffalo	Away
Feb. 23	N. of Buffalo	Home
Feb. 26	Merrimack (Bos.)	Away
Mar. 2	Hobart	Away
Mar. 5	Utica	Away



THE VARSITY MATMEN travel to Farleigh Dickinson University tomorrow to try and re-duplicate last year's 18-14 win over the rugged New Jersey school.

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WHO IMPOSES
ATHLETIC TAX?

Central Council Defeats Policy To Abolish SA Salaried Positions

The abolition of Student Association salaried positions was defeated at the Central Council meeting Thursday when an amendment to make salaries contingent on the approval by Central Council or the ad hoc budget committee was passed in a close vote of 12-10-1.

The amendment was submitted by Douglas Upham, the representative from Communications Commission.

It amended the section of the Student Association Financial Policy which stated that "no Student Association funds shall be appropriated to any Student Association organization for the purpose of payment of a salary or stipend to a student for holding a position in said organization."



LAST THURSDAY'S MEETING of the Central Council included a half-hour discussion on the policy towards student salaries. Mr. Neil C. Brown, an alumnus and past president of SA, spoke against salaries.

Choral Society to Perform Handel's 'Messiah' Friday

The Capitol Hill Choral Society will give their eleventh annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Friday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Chancellors Hall, Albany.

Judson Rand, director of the Choral Society, announced that the chorus would be accompanied by an Oratorio Orchestra. Accompanying the orchestra will be Allen Mills, a resident of Schenectady, at the organ.

There will be several guest soloists from New York City. Included will be Lee Dougherty, Virginia Harms, Richard Krause, and Terrence Hawkins. Miss Dougherty will be appearing for the third time in concert with the Choral Society.

Fullbright Scholar
Miss Dougherty performed as soprano soloist in the 1963 performance of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" and in last year's presentation of Bach's "Magnificat" and Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum." She formerly studied at the Eastman School of Music, and in Germany under a Fullbright Scholarship.

Miss Dougherty is also an accomplished pianist and has won many awards in this field as well as a soprano soloist.

Virginia Harms, guest alto, was soloist at the Radio City Music Hall in their Easter Pageant last spring, and is soloist at the First Congregational Church in Montclair, New Jersey. Miss Harms is originally from California but she has

Visual Arts Magazine Seeks Contributions

"Observation: A Magazine of the Visual Arts" continues to seek contributions from both faculty and students. The magazine, created and edited by Ray Allen, will publish its first edition at the end of May, 1966.

"Observation" has been given funds from the Student Association. It will include reproductions of all types of art work, including paintings, sculpture, drawings, photographs, and construction.

The editors seek contributions which will photograph well in black and white. Contributions need not be mounted in any way, and will be returned as soon as they are photographed.

Amendment

The clause as amended set the following criteria for salaried positions: an organization must be a necessary service to Student Association; the organization must serve SA for a major portion of the school year; the position to be salaried must require the individual to devote a large proportion of work and time approximately 30 hours or more per week.

The main argument against salaries was given by Richard Thompson, president of Central Council. Thompson stated that the issue of salaries had long been debated by student government and he felt that since the new government was in its first year, the issue should be settled to avoid controversy in the future.

Determination of Office

He said that the following criteria should determine why a person takes a job service, any individual joins an organization to contribute to the welfare of the University, interest in doing positive job and might be seeking publicity for his idea.

Thompson felt that the first two ideas were the most important. Also defending the abolishment of salaries was Neil Brown, director of student activities, who said that Ohio, Hawkins is a graduate of Miami University.

(continued to page 3)

Juniors to Hold Weekend at Lodge

The Junior Class is trying many new and novel approaches to better organize and unite the class. The theme of the class is one of "unity." The Junior Class is going to sponsor a trip to a ski lodge, Joan Gressens and Harold Lynne are the co-chairmen of this year's Junior event.

In September this year the class

officers sent a questionnaire to find out what the interests of the class are. From the returns it was decided to have a sports event. Many lodges in this area were contacted about the plans of the Junior Class. Hunter Lodge seems to be the best lodge for the wishes of the class. This lodge has skiing, skating and swimming facilities. Also after a full day of sports, there can be a dance at the lodge.

Junior Sweetheart
Working on publicity are Jill Gauthier, Carol Churchhill, and Anne Tilton. The lodge committee is also hoping to sponsor a fashion show, skits and crowning of the Junior class sweetheart. The date has been set for February 19.

There will be a meeting this Friday to select the nominees for the Junior Sweetheart in Draper 141 at 1:55. Persons desiring other information should contact Joan Gressens #E1 5-0006 or Jill Gauthier, 472-1537.

The class rings for 1967 can now be ordered at the bookstore. Women's rings are \$21.00 and the men's rings are \$22.50. A few members of the class are looking into the idea of starting new traditions and having a well-known speaker for graduation.

Newsletter
Henry Madej and Joan Gressens are starting a Junior Newsletter. Anyone who has any suggestions for the class event or any other activities, please contact the class officers.



EACH YEAR FORUM of Politics sponsors an event for many of the high schools in the Albany area. This year the event included a Mock Security Council to familiarize the students with the workings of this organ of the United Nations.

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Sports

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The ASP is looking for a cartoonist for next semester.

If interested, submit three cartoons to the ASP.

Include identifying information

Reality Over Theory

The action taken last Thursday night in retaining a policy of extending salaries to top SA positions is an encouraging action.

The opposition to salaries comes from people who deal more in the idealistic realm than in the realistic realm. We agree that editors and station manager should be able to take on their jobs from altruistic motivations.

Unfortunately these and other positions have overwhelming responsibilities. They preclude holding other jobs. The economic sacrifices made by a holder of a position currently salaried are too great to justify not providing salaries when the money is available.

The need for salaries has been demonstrated over a period of years. It is about time the opponents to salaries realized that they are a minority, have been a minority for several years, continue to be a minority, and are wasting the time of the majority.

Dress Code Ignored

We always regret a situation where a man in a position of responsibility uses his position to impose his own parochial views on others.

The dress code is a case in point. Very few of the faculty bother with this assinine code.

Who cares if a woman wears boots, if a man doesn't shave, if a man doesn't wear socks, or if a woman wears slacks?

This is the 1960's. Perhaps someone should take a sabbatical and find out

what America has been doing for the past thirty years.

The utmost stupidity is the sign in the library that threatens enforcement of the code there. The code states that it is for the class room. Perhaps the person who had the sign put up has never read the code.

Obviously the faculty is to be congratulated for its reasonable approach. Perhaps someday we will have a dress code that reflects an attempt to raise the students level of dress rather than an attempt to defy all fashions dating from 1945 to present.

We do not feel there should be no dress code at all. Certainly the dress code as it now exists is a sad affair. Perhaps things should change now; perhaps things should wait until next year when they will be, no doubt, much easier to change.

Late Exam Schedule

The examination schedule will not be printed in the ASP this semester, because it will not be ready in time. This is unfortunate. At a time when the ASP is seeking to serve in new ways such as publishing the book list and the course list, we are unable to serve in the old and standard ways.

The lateness of the schedule is not due to the people who are doing the work. They are working as fast as anyone can expect them to.

The problem is that, like Topsy, our exam schedule "just grewed." It is time that we moved directly to a permanent exam schedule with which students and faculty would know when the exams would be when they sign up for the course.

Greeks On Move

Last week the presidents of the five fraternities and the members of the Inter Fraternity Council suspended the IFC constitution and appointed the presidents to serve as an interim IFC.

The presidents will establish policy which will be enforced through the old procedures of IFC. A new constitution is to be prepared.

These are encouraging signs. IFC has for too long been a rather meaningless organization with no respect from the administration, from the Greeks, or from the general student body.

We have almost always been proud of the fraternities and sororities at State. This year the frats have been active in the Blood Drive, the Ernie Davis fund, providing tutors for Albany's disadvantaged youngsters, and providing Christmas parties.

The Greeks admit that they are looking for service projects. This does not mean, and has never meant, that the Greeks are primarily service organizations. They can never lose sight that they are essential social organizations.

Their attitude toward service is a wise one. Their attitude toward increasing the number of Greeks should lessen the frustration of those who have pushed unsuccessfully in the past.

The usefulness of the Greeks is all too obvious. There would be next to nothing left of State Fair, Campus Chest, the Homecoming Parade, etc., if there were no Greeks. We hope that the changes in the number of Greeks and the government of the fraternities will bring us to a situation where Greek influence will continue to be both strong and positive.

COMMUNICATIONS

Criticizes Newspaper

To the Editor:

For nearly twelve weeks I have been among the large number of students who are, to say the least, disappointed with our newspaper. The disappointment is even greater considering what we remember as last year's ASP.

The former editors-in-chief had an impartial sense of the proportionate importance of news items, a better-than-average command of the English language (it was stated in the Sept. 17 that Mr. Galu is a graduate student in English - or was that another of the newspaper's mistakes?), and a non-biased viewpoint.

Let me elaborate. And likewise, the most noticeable and offensive mistakes are those resulting from carelessness; witness the issue of Nov. 5, 1965, in which the names and photographs of two professors were interchanged, and likewise, the photos and captions of Al Bader's ple-in-the-face, and Cynthia Goodman's moderating the Ayn Rand panel were reversed.

In addition, another photo was upside down. Secondly, it seems to me that the quality of the writing of too many articles is that of a high school student plodding through a composition assignment in which he has absolutely no interest. The use of epithets, repetition of the full titles of the subject discussed (whether person, play, or program), is nothing but unnecessary padding. It makes for extremely boring reading. Next to this point I must place the editorials; besides their very opinionated and condescending nature, they are insipid. On what level can be the mind which produces such driveling trivia which seems to have been written fifteen minutes before the printing of the paper?

How can the editors expect readers to respect them or their editorials - as was the case last year. Lastly, in commenting of the lack of proportion and coverage given to various news items, I refer to the editorial of Nov. 5, 1965, in which the editors state, "...the University has grown so big that it is difficult for us to know what is going on on campus."

For (supposedly) mature individuals, what kind of an attitude is this? It is certainly the poorest, and least imaginative one that I have heard. It is tantamount to a citizen's saying he wasn't aware of the misdemeanor status of a minor offense he has committed; the answer to the editor's attitude is parallel to that

for this citizen: ignorance of the law provides no excuse.

What makes this more deplorable is that it is the duty of the newspaper to know of and publish all events for the benefit of the students, who have a legitimate reason in the size of the University to be unaware of them.

I know personally of a particular news item which has been in the hands of the staff since Nov. 28 and promised front page coverage using the full article submitted; the item was published, on page 3, Dec. 7, cut to the "bare essentials."

This, and other similar instances concerning various groups, is not journalism. The general attitude of the entire newspaper this year seems to be, "Yes, we'll publish a paper - when we have a few minutes to write an editorial or an article, or plan a layout, or set up type - but 'first things first.'"

Editor's Note: We regret that we have not been able to fulfill the standards set by Miss Hiller and have failed to give adequate coverage to every event on campus. Our problem lies in the fact that we do not have experts such as Miss Hiller working on our paper but rather we have experts criticizing it. Also, we would like to inform Miss Hiller that the editors work over forty hours a week to make sure the newspaper comes out every Friday and Tuesday. Our doors are open Sunday through Thursday nights for all students like Miss Hiller who want to reform the newspaper.

Comments ASP

To the Editors: It was with sincere interest that I read the lead article in ASP of December 3 and your editorial, "A Proud Moment," concerning the retention of Madame Wolkonsky for the ensuing academic year. She will be joined by another professor in Russian of acknowledged stature as a scholar and teacher. Other departments are also dedicated to creating a faculty staff second to none. Student support is deeply appreciated.

Editor's Note: The ASP would like to express its appreciation to Dr. Shaw both for his letter and for his efforts in obtaining this extension of Madame Wolkonsky's tenure. (Dr. Shaw has been the Chairman of the Division of Humanities since September and is the successor of Dr. "Edith" O. Wallace, professor emerita.)

Committee Devises Test Schedule

by Phillip Mouhs

The Student Committee on Final Examinations has announced a new procedure for final examinations. The kickoff for the new plan will be for this semester's final examinations. The main point of the plan is in the timing of the release of the schedule.

Committee Chairman Merjon Crumlish said "We will release the course names on a day by day basis on the day of the exam. Each morning at 7 a.m. the list for that day will be posted in Page Gym and in the Mine Principal's office."

Miss Crumlish stated that the purpose of this new design is to keep students from destroying their health by worrying about and cramming for final examinations. She also stated the hope that the schedule will encourage professors to do away with finals.

The fifteen faculty advisors on the committee issued an accompanying statement urging all faculty to check each morning so that they will be able to proctor exams when the schedule calls for it.

Central Council ...

(continued from page 1) ... does it not because of the money involved.

Argument for Salaries Upham led the argument for salaries saying that organizations which are valuable to the University should receive a salary. He felt that with salaries these organizations will increase in value and add to the value of the Student Association.

Dr. Ruth Schmidt reinforced the argument saying that a student who puts in many hours should get some form of remuneration.

Passage of the Bill After thirty minutes of limited debate, the bill was to put to a vote and passed 13-5-5 with no other amendments added to the bill.

After the passage of the financial policy the meeting turned to the question of student tax. Henry Madej, chairman of the ad hoc committee on student tax, introduced a statement of policy on student tax.

The bill said that membership in SA and the right to receive the benefits and services rendered under SA is contingent upon the payment of student tax. Also membership in any activity financed by SA shall be contingent upon the payment of the tax.

The bill recommended that Panhellenic Council and the various Greek bodies make membership contingent upon payment of student tax.

Other provisions of the bill asked that all communications media conduct editorial campaigns in behalf of student tax and a Standing Committee on Student Tax shall be established by Central Council.

who formed the largest single segment of the committee, stated that the new system would avoid the traditional pile-up at the secretarial pool. The new schedule will mean that all morning and noon exams will be dictated or written on the chalkboards. Afternoon exams of less than one page will be typed if the faculty member wishes.

Steve Recognition Edmund Zakluczyk, special advisor from the State Education Department, hailed the new plan and stated his hope that all units of the State University would adopt the plan. He intends to send a handwritten report to President Gould of the State University.

Many students have already reacted warmly to the schedule system since it will require the employment of many hundreds of students to write exams on chalkboards. The financial aids office said that the plan proves once more that money is available to the student willing to work for it.

Miss Crumlish will appear on WERC, the student television station, on February 5 to explain the purposes of the system.

Bill Cleveland, chairman of Election Commission, proposed a bill setting standards for enfranchisement of students for SA elections. The bill said that all students, in order to be eligible to vote, must be members of SA. The bill was passed overwhelmingly 17-1-2.

A motion was made and unanimously accepted to appropriate \$210 for the publication of a brochure, which would be sent to each student explaining what student tax, athletic tax and class dues provide for the student.

Dr. Martha Egelston proposed that student leaders on campus establish standards in regards to dress code. Her proposal was immediately emotionally attacked by Joseph Mahay, representative from the Commuters.

Dr. Walter Knotts said that "efforts to enforce a dress code is not worth it" and that it is "wrong to impose on people certain dress codes."

Thompson replied to Dr. Knotts' statement stating that minimum standards could be set up but would not necessarily have to be enforced.

Solicitations in Peristyles Before the close of the meeting Stanley Kerpel, representative from Living Affairs Commission, raised the objection that solicitations in the Peristyles were bothering many students and making them feel awkward when they do not contribute.

He asked that something might be done to alleviate the situation. A particular objection was raised to suppression and "Thursday" because of their enthusiastic distribution of their publications.

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Theta Xi Omega Takes First In Holiday Sing Competition

A packed-to-overflowing Page Hall audience saw Theta Xi Omega capture top honors in the 14th annual Holiday Sing competition Sunday night.

Brubacher Hall took second place, while Chi Sigma Theta was awarded third. This year the two runner-up groups also received trophies which they will keep. The first place trophy rotates from year to year until one group has won it three times.

Also in the top five groups which were selected to perform a second song were Alden Hall and Psi Gamma. The winning groups included both the largest and the smallest group in the competition. Chi Sigma Theta had 53 members, while Theta Xi Omega had only 10.

Theta Xi Omega was directed by Gary Proulx. They sang "The Shepherd's Hymn" first, "A Boar's Head Carol," was their second selection.

Miss Jo Davidson directed second-place Brubacher. Their two songs were "Ding Dong Merrily on High" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Chi Sigma Theta chose "Beautiful City" and "A Merry Round" as their songs. They were directed by Miss Stephanie DiSimone. Twenty-one groups participated in the Sing. Songs ranged from the well-known to the unknown, with emphasis on the lesser known Christmas songs. They included an original song, "Gamma Kappa Carol," Alden's first song, "African Noel" featured a drumbeat accompaniment.

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Some of the most enthusiastic applause of the evening greeted Potter Club's rendition of "Somerset Gloucester Wassail." A rousing drinking song, it came as a marked contrast to the predominantly solemn songs which preceded it, and it was much appreciated. Judges for the event were Dr. Ruth Schmidt, Miss Virginia Wallace, and Mr. Paul Hunt. The event was sponsored by Special Events Board under the co-chairmanship of Miss Carol Rosenthal and Frank Petronis.

GOLDEN EYE
 The Golden Eye this Friday will present the movie, "Citizen Kane." This famous Orson Wells movie dates from 1940. It is considered to be one of the all time movie greats.

The Golden Eye, a religious coffee house, meets on Friday nights at 9:00 at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The movie greatly parallels the life of William Randolph Hearst. Admission of 25¢ will be charged for the movie.

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Crocco Standout in Dane Losses, Tallies 35 for Armory Mark

by Don Oppedisano

Albany State's Great Dane basketball team lost its first two games of the season last weekend, as Montclair defeated the Danes Friday night, 84-73, and the University of Buffalo upended the hoopsters Saturday night, 80-66. The only consolation of the two home losses was that transfer student from Hudson Valley Community College, Mike Crocco, set a new Washington Avenue Armory record for the most points in a single game, as he poured in 35 against UB.

Crocco, a dark-haired 5-foot-10 forward scored his points on eleven field goals and thirteen free throws. He shattered the mark of 31 set by Jim Oppedisano during the 1961-62 campaign.

In Friday night's game, Montclair's red-shirted Indians controlled almost the whole game, despite a height disadvantage that had three starters 5-foot-8 or smaller. Five-foot-six backcourt star Tom LaMetta netted 27 points on eleven field goals and five free throws for the 3-2 visitors. Bob Gleason had 24 and big 6-foot-5 Keith Neigel scored 18. Little Luther Bowen tallied 8, while Jack Appar and Tony Mimmi rounded out Montclair's scoring with 6 and 1 points respectively.

Crocco, Bloom Lead Scoring For the Great Danes, Crocco and Mike Bloom each netted 20 points to pace the cagers. Captain Jim Constantino followed them with 11.

18 and Harvey Poe with 11. They were followed by John Culbert, Paul Goldstein, and Doug Bernard, who had 7 points apiece. Archie Walker scored 5, and Jim Bevilacqua and Rich Smith each had 2 to round out the scoring for the Bulls. The box-scores: State-Montclair

	FG	FT	TP
Crocco	8	4	20
Morrison	3	2	8
Marcus	4	0	8
Jursak	2	2	6
Bloom	10	0	20
Constantino	5	1	11
Totals	32	9	73

	FG	FT	TP
Crocco	11	13	35
Marcus	4	1	9
Morrison	0	2	2
Constantino	2	2	6
Doody	0	2	2
Lange	1	0	2
Totals	23	20	66

The Danes vie with Oneonta College in an away game tonight. The Danes will then enter the Capital City Tournament on Dec. 17 and 18.

Intramural Hoop

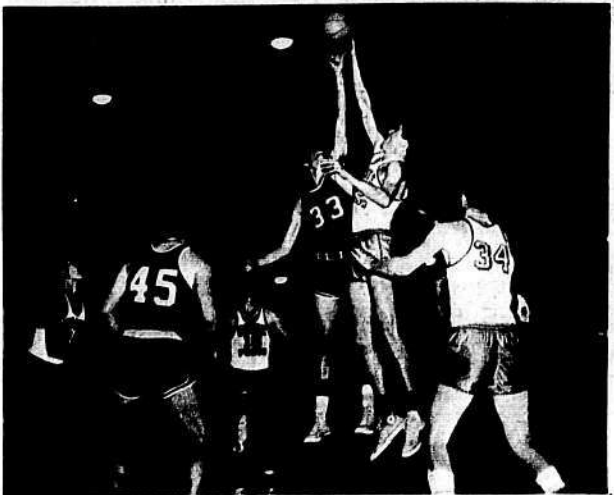
As a result of AMIA League I action last week, Potter, APA, and the Nomads all emerged victorious in thrilling contests.

After trailing throughout most of the game, EEP I, led by Tom Erno with 24 points, topped the Celts, 62-54. Jack Simon and Joe Horne led the losers with 19 and 18 points respectively, while Warren Mannix chipped in 14, for the defending league champs.

Last Tuesday night the Nomads had little trouble in romping over the 69er's, 79-40. The "Nads" look like the team to beat, as all five starters scored in double figures.

For the second straight year, APA came from behind in the late minutes to edge Commissioner Tourney champion KB, 45-43, thanks to the foul shooting of Ray Cianfrini and a clutch layup by Ken Zacharias with ten seconds left in the game.

KB, using a zone press led at halftime, 23-15. Zacharias and Denby Ekin paced APA with 13 each; Ken Drake and Lance Anderson led the Kappa Betans with ten points apiece.



THE TWO FROSH centers go up for the opening tap in the Dane win over Albany Jr. College Friday night.

Matmen Bow To FDU

The Albany State varsity matmen dropped a 21-13 decision to powerful Fairleigh Dickinson University last Saturday, as the New Jersey school reversed last year's State triumph.

The Dane frosh grapplers topped the FDU freshmen, 33-10 in a contest preceding the varsity match.

The varsity was hurt by having to forfeit the 160 pound division, as coach Garcia once again could not find a Dane to wrestle at that weight.

In the 123 pound division, Ron Smith overwhelmed Bob Korn, deciding him 20-2.

Goldych Pins

Albany did not win another division until the 152 weight class, when Mike Goldych pinned Paul Fagan at 7:51 of the final period.

At 107 pounds, Dane Art Recesso and FDU's Charles Garabants drew, 6-6.

Frosh Cagers Win

by Bill Shriffman

The Albany State Frosh basketball team scored a double win over the weekend as they defeated Albany Junior College and the Williams College Freshman for its second and third wins of the season.

On Friday night, the frosh cagers beat Albany Junior College, 64-52, as Bill Moon of State led all scorers with 18 points.

Jack Duffy had 15, Rich Margison 11 and Gary Torino nine for the Danes.

Craig Farnsworth and Jack Brady had 12 each for Albany Junior College.

Saturday night the State Frosh defeated the Williams College Freshman, 53-46. State's Margison was high scorer with 17 points, followed by Moon with 14 points and Duffy with eight for Albany.

The Frosh ave now 3-1 on the season. They next play Thursday night against the Syracuse freshmen at Syracuse.

Dick Szymanski, competing in the 177 pound class for State, blanked Rick Poplaski, 6-0.

This was the first dual meet of the year for the varsity. The Danes placed second in a quadrangular tourney State hosted last week.

The freshmen completely dominated its match with the FDU frosh. It was the second win of the year for the freshmen, as the yearlings topped Cobleskill A&T, a highly-touted two-year school, 21-14, last week.

Five Forfeits

Impressive wins were turned in by John Shatterack, a pin at 1:00 of the opening period, and Allan Humphrey, 14-3, along with five forfeits in winning.

Both squads have a long lay-off. They battle Montclair on Saturday, January 8, in home contests.

League I Bowling

Game losses by the Goobers and the Choppers helped Potter Club increase its League I AMIA bowling lead to five points, while the EEP men were busy in burying the Splits, 7-0. The Goobers topped KB, 5-2, while TXO whipped the Choppers, 5-2.

Top performances last Saturday at Schade's Academy included: Ray McCloot, 225-605; Bob Rifenberk, 220-592; Al Giles, 256-568; Wayne Smith, 211-560; and John Wong, 197-555.

Here are the standings:

1. Potter Club	30-6	6. Jones (Potter)	182 plus 6
2. Goobers	31-11	7. Behrus (W'Bury 2)	179 plus 2
3. Choppers	30-12	8. Connelly (TXO)	178 plus 1
4. TXO	28-14	9. Brannick (TXO) and McAllister (KB)	176 plus 3
5. Waterbury 2	21-21	11. Piotrowski (Potter)	175 plus 1
6. Kauga Beta	16-24	12. Barnard (KB)	174 plus 7
7. Dutchmen	16-26	13. Russell (Splits)	175 plus 5
8. Splits	14-28	14. Klotz (Dutchmen)	174 plus 2
9. Ad Hoc's	11-31	15. Letteer (TXO)	166 plus 7
10. Waterbury 1	5-37	16. Muck (Goobers) and Comtois (Potter)	166 plus 6

Individual leaders:		18. Sutherland (Goobers)	165 plus 13
1. Giles (Choppers)	190 plus 17	18. McDougall (Dutchmen)	164 plus 8
2. Rifenberk (Goobers)	190		
3. Smith (Goobers)	186 plus 8		
4. McCloot (Potter)	183 plus 10		
5. Wong (Choppers)	182 plus 16		

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Albany Student Press

WILL THE SKY FALL TOMORROW?



DOUGLAS UPHAM, DICK Thompson and Bill Murphy discuss what to include in the brochure on student tax which will be sent out to all students over Christmas recess.

Alpha Pi Alpha to Sponsor Drive For Blood Donations for Soldiers

The brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha will sponsor a Blood for G.I.'s Program, tentatively the week of February 14, 1966.

The brothers, like many State students, want to show their concern for the fact that soldiers are dying in Viet Nam. This program is one means through which such concern can be expressed. If any principle is involved, it is not one of endorsement or disapproval of the ideology involved, but it is centered upon the fact that U. S. men are dying.

Used in Operations Whole blood is used in operations to combat shock due to severe burns or wounds. No blood is wasted. If not used for transfusions within 21 days, it is made into blood derivatives, which are used as preventative medicines. People hesitate to donate blood because they fear after effects. This fear can be allayed if potential donors realize that every precaution is taken for the safety of the donor.

Christmas Concert To Be Held Today

The annual University Choral Ensemble Christmas concert will be presented today at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall. Laurence Farrell will conduct the Women's Chorus who will open the concert with a medley of little known carols, some with texts of music from the 16th Century and others from the present century.

All are unison settings by the British composers Ralph Vaughn Williams and Martin Shaw. Accompanists will be Ellen Kumpf and Roberta Reinhard. Karl Peterson will direct the Collegiate Singers, a mixed chorus of 125 voices. They will sing one of Handel's great choruses from the oratorio, "Samson." Featured will be a "Cycle of Three Choruses for Christmas" by the contemporary composer, Lelan Staren. Prior to the concert, a brass ensemble from the University Band will play selections. The band will also accompany the vocal singing.

Central Council Lists Organizations Requiring Mandatory SA Membership

Central Council accepted the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Tax at its last meeting, which defined membership, in Student Association, in a list of eight recommendations, the council acted upon voting, membership in organizations, and distribution and dispersion of publications and services of Student Association.

Also included was a provision to establish a standing committee on Student Tax which will recommend future policy on Student Tax. The committee has also been empowered to allow certain services to be given to all students, regardless of whether they belong to Student Association.

The policy adopted by Central Council allows only those students who pay Student Tax to join an organization which is financed, in whole or part, by Student Association. This would mean that a student wishing to join German Club, WSUA, Outing Club, or any other organization receiving Student Association funds must pay his Student Tax.

The only organizations exempted from this ruling are the religious groups, the Greeks, suppression, and any other groups which are not financed. As was pointed out by the Committee, even Central Council, MYSKANIA, the five commissions, and other government bodies are financed. Thus, they, too, will require that their members pay the Student Tax for the second semester of this year.

The benefits of Student Association, which include all concerts, lectures, publications, pool tables, mimeo machines, etc., shall be given free or at the normal price only to members of Student Association. All other students shall have to pay a fee to see these concerts or use the services of Student Association. The Torch will sell at a price

Curti Resigns As Editor of 'Torch', Budd, Tomenga to Head Yearbook

Steve Curti has announced his resignation from the editorship of the 1966 Torch. Curti will be replaced by Martina Tomenga and Sue Budd, who will serve together as co-editors. Curti stated as his reasons for his resignation the pressures of his studies and his health. Curti plans to remain active during the period of transition. Miss Tomenga stated that she is "sorry Steve had to resign. We plan to follow his basic outline for the yearbook." Miss Tomenga has been serving as Associate Editor; Miss Budd was Assistant Editor.

Plans for this year's Torch call for a brief photo essay. Included in the Torch will be the usual and standard selections. There will be expanded coverage for the Greeks, honoraries, and academics. Executive Editor Bill Colgan has stated, "The 'Torch', as always, will portray the life of the University in its entirety, and will continue to picture it, where necessary, with its warts on."

There will be more color pages in the book, bringing the total color pages to 20. The additional cost of this year's "Torch" will be partly defrayed by more ads and the selling of pages to Greeks. Plans for making subscriptions to the book available to the faculty

will be made available to the faculty

ASP *****
Sports

AMIA KEGLER SAL GAMBINO is caught releasing the ball Saturday afternoon in League I action at Schade's Academy.

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