ondmen impressive Pre-Season Outing

In two scrimmage games against North Adams College, Massachusetts, the Albany diamondmen registered a tie and a win. The scrimmage, held Saturday, April 10, on University Field consisted of a seven inning contest and a six inning contest, giving both coaches an excellent opportunity to look over their squads.

Ped coach Bob Burlingrab a quick two-run lead. Albany game was "fairly pleased" rallied with two markers in the third inning to even the score.

Score 5 in 5th

Centerfield Don McGurrin's base hit tallied two runs and when the throw-in got away from the North. Adams second sacker, Kankolenski scored, Don Mason's single scored McGurrin. Dick Kewley walked and advanced to second on Nick Morris' pinch-hit, Mason taking third on the play. Mason promptly scored on a

with his team's perforeven though the players had a little trouble

in working the signals.

In the first game — a 3-3 tie —
State's powerful hurler Danny Zeh
pitched a fine four innings, allowing only two hits and five walks.

Relief pitcher Dick Kimball had
little trouble with his curve hall.

a little trouble with his curve ball, as he gave up three runs in his brief stint.

Score 5 in 5th
State had a spectacular fifth inning, scoring five times on six hits.
-Here is a rundown of the inning:
Transfer Jay Moore opened up with
a single and he was moved to second
on Bob Hart's single. After Dick
Odorizzi flied out, Frank Kankolenski loaded the bases with a timely
hit.

VARSITY DIAMONDMEN prepare to take off into the 1965 base ball season while practicing in Page gym due to adverse weathe Centerfield Don McGurrin's base

History Prof Egelston:

It has been traditional in the United States that the Volleyball Champs league baseball season. Here at State, however, this honor has gone, over the last ten years, to Mrs. Martha Egelston, who, without a doubt, has been State's most loyal baseball supporter during the fifteen years.

Mrs. Egelston, who lives Mrs. Egelston says that she has gals in the Thursday afternoon league and the gals in the Thursday after



team. She stated that Jim Nass, a pitcher up from last year's freshman team, should be a big help. She also stated that Dan Zeh is one of the best potential pitchers on the club. "If he can get control he could be a fine pitcher." When she was asked why she likes baseball so much, she replied by stating: "It is so beautiful, especially the drills that precede the game. You might even say

cede the game. You might even say that it was a natural ballet. Base ball offers a chance for individuals to distinguish themselves and for team to act like one unit."

Art and Skill Art and Skill

"I like, especially, the art of pitching, because there is so much skill involved and is very exciting to watch. Big men might appear awkward in small rooms, but when you put them on a baseball field, they become very graceful in doing the things that is required of them."

As for a favorite major league

As for a favorite major league team. Mr. Egelston said that she liked the Dodgers until they moved west. Now she likes the Mets and the Yankees since they are the closest to home. As for a favorite

League II Kegler Final Standing

In the final week of the AMIA
League II bowling, Kappa Beta, led
by John Deans, ended the hopes of
the One-Eyes of a possible rolloff with Potter Club with a 5-2 win.
Here are the final standings and
individual statistics on the Leage
II bowling:
TEAM: Potter, One-Eyes, Waterbury, TXO, Kappa Beta, Commuters,
APA, Intellects.

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Lanes donated six tropnies for me members of the winning team. Potter Club's wining members are Len Sneddon, Al Welcome, Andy Christian, Tom Flanagan, Don McGurrin, and Pat Pearson.

Mike Connelly of TXO will be the commissioner of League II for the 1955-56 spaces.

by Carol Walling

league. The Thursday league came out victorious, having capped two out of the three games. On the chamfessor of history, and has been a member of the Faculty Staff since 1929.

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were ball players. Here at Albany, she attends all the Ped home games and a good share of the away games Mrs. Egelston said that the best ball player she has ever seen at State was Peter Spina, a big left-handed pitcher, with a high kick and a good fast ball. Spina was on the varsity for four years, from 1957-1960; during that course of time, he pitched and won three opening day games.

Son to Pitch

This year Mrs. Egeiston will be particularly interested in the freshman team since her son will be one of the pitchers on the team.

As for the varsity, she thinks that the club will be a .500 ball team. She stated that Jim Nass, a pitcher up from last year's freshman and will take place on Thursday, April 22.

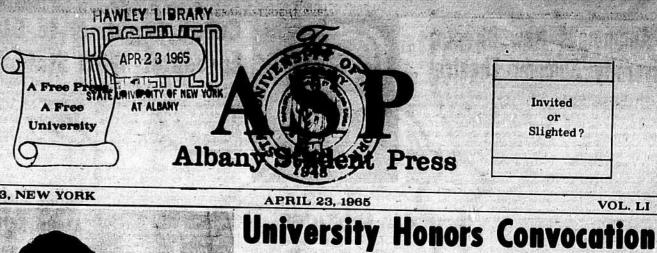
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FORMER MYSKANIA MEMBER prepares to be hit by a sponge as part of the show staged by that august body each year at their booth

Annual State Fair to Feature Show, Organization Booths

State Fair, the annual costs to Greece. fund raising drive to support a foreign exchange
student, will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Pierce
Common Kenne Hall when Gamma Kappa Phi will present the kick-

Phi Delta is scheduled to hold its annual slave auction in which the sisters of the sorority are sold to the highest bidder to do various prescribed tasks.

If any auctioneer gets out of hand he may be corraled in Chi Sigma Theta's jail. The sisters will be policing the Fair to jail desperate

The wives of faculty will again hold their bake sale which has proved quite popular in the past.

Closing Show
The Fair will conclude with a variety show directed by Ann Digney and Rose Koch, It will be held on Pierce Hall Stage at 3:45 p.m. and will feature many students who performed in the All University

Ginger Dupell and Doris Young, co-chairmen of the Fair, indicated that there were many organizations who had not announced the theme of

They said that they hoped to raise approximately \$1000 to support Maria Georgiopoulos, the foreign exchange student from Greece, The money that is raised pays her tuition, living expenses and transportation

Arthur Collins, chairman of the University Committee on Awards. Signum Laudis will present the ten achievement awards to sophomores and freshmen. The Ada Craig Walker award will be given to the Senior woman who best represents the ideals of the university. A Junior man considered to have a definite aptitude in school administration will receive the Wheelock. istration will receive the Wheelock A tradition to be followed in suc-Fair Held Outside

Phi will present the kickoff show.

In a departure from previous years, the Fair will be held outside. Miss Young explained that this was in keeping with the location of Arradition to be followed in succeeding convocations will be a speech of scholastic nature given by an eminent scholar or an alumnus noted for academic research. This was in keeping with the location of most fairs.

If rain should dampen the spirit of the Fair the booths will be moved inside Brubacher and Alden Halls.

A tradition to be followed in succeeding convocations will be a speech of scholastic nature given by an eminent scholar or an alumnus noted for academic research. This year it was considered appropriate to give the address.

A souvenir program for the convocations will contain the names of

D. from Syracuse University in 1952, and his LL.D. from the Uni-

versity of Saint Andrews in 1962.

He has delivered lectures at ap-proximately 100 colleges and uni-versities, and has written nine books in addition to editing eight volumes, Most of these have dealt with Shakes-peare and his contemporaries,

Writes Extensively

Dr. Levin's most recent article was entitled "Othello and the Mo-tive-Hunters," It is preceded by

some seventy other articles dealing

Following the performance, all booths will be open. Appearing again in the Fair this year, will be the old MYSKANIA's sponge throwing booth. This booth permits any student, who pays a nominal fee the right to

This booth permits any student, who pays a nominal fee, the right to throw three wet sponges at any Myskie member.

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Considered to be a Shakespearean Considered to be a Shakespearean scholar, Dr. Levin is presenting his lecture as an extension of the Renaissance Symposium, held at SUNYA earlier this year. At that time various aspects of the Renaissance, including art, music, science and philosophy were discussed.



The first University Honors Convocation will be held in Page Hall on Sunday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. This event 1s co-sponsored by Signum Laudis and the University Committee on Awards. Dean Derringer coordinated these two groups in an effort to have the convocation recognize superior scholastic ability and achievement among the members of the University community. Personal invitations will be issued to those being honored, among whom are members of all honoraries, freshmen on Dean's List, upper-classmen with 3.0 cumulative averages, and the top ten freshmen and ages, and the top ten freshmen and sophomores. An academic procession of about sixty selected faculty members in caps and gowns will open the program. The Statesmen will furnish the convocation with a musical interlude. Special Awards Final Constitution on the proposed final draft of the new student government constitution was approved at the Provisional Council meeting Wednesday night. This constitution will be subject to review by the Central control of the new student government constitution was approved at the Provisional Council meeting Wednesday night.

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The exact date of the referendum was determined at a special meeting of the Council held last night.

The final draft of the constitution was submitted by the Constitution Drafting Committee, comprised of Frank Crowley, Gene Tobey, Art

Several special awards will be announced by Barbara Sayer, Pres-ident of Signum Laudis, and Dr. Arthur Collins, chairman of the

Panhellenic Council

The structure of this Panhellenic Council was formulated by a special committee which had been appointed to examine the problem of relating the Greeks to student government. the Greeks to student government. This committee, consisting of mem-bers of Pro Council and representatives from IFS-ISC, was chaired by

william Laundry.

There was little controversy over
the committee's proposal that Greek
life on this campus shall be related
to student government through Panhellenic Council, which would serve
as the coordinating body of the Interfragraphy, and Interceptive Professor of Horvard as the coordinating body of the In-Dr. Levin has taught English at Harvard on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, Several of his

and graduate levels. Several of his seminars have concerned Shakes-peare, and Shakespearean criticism. In addition, Dr. Levin has taught courses on American Fiction writers, and Elizabethan Contem-poraries of Shakespeare. Council be represented on Central condicting condicting that the main cipitated much debate. It was finally passed, with the understanding that the Greeks shall retain their autoneous mittee, feet condicting that the main cipitated much debate. It was finally kanila for any possible the Greeks shall retain their autoneous mittee, feet condicting that the mittee condicting that the mittee

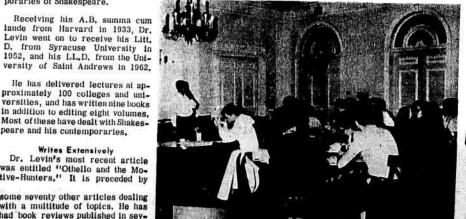
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Drafting Committee, comprised of
Frank Crowley, Gene Tobey, Art
Johnston, and Gary Spellmann. It
was this committee's task to organize all the reports and proposals
of the various Pro Council committees into one constitution.

There were few major changes
made by the drafting committee.
One change which inspired considerable discussion on the floor was
the inclusion of a provision for a
Panhellenic Council.

Financial Committee Report
The final reports of the finance
committee were submitted to Pro
Council. In the next few days, the
Council must review the decisions
of this committee and decide if it
concurs with the additions and reductions in the various organizations' budgets.

Also included in the finance committee report was a report of the

mittee report was a report of the investigation into the signing of the yearbook contract for 1965-66. The investigation had been investigation had been undertaken because Steve Curti, Yearbook Editor, had signed the contract prior to the Council's approval of the yearbooks '65-'66 budget. The Committee, feeling that there was some conflicting testimony, recommended that the matter be referred to MYS-KANIA for further investigation and any possible punitive action deemed. any possible punitive action



some seventy other articles dealing with a multitude of topics. He has had book reviews published in several magazines, among them, the "Nation," "Kenyon Review," "New York Times Book Review," and the "Shakespeare Quarterly." PRO COUNCIL GOES into its final stages as a functioning Stu-dent Government by voting on the Final Draft of the New Student

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Outing Club Plans

Peterson.

At the last meeting the members

At the last meeting the members discussed the Spring activity at Lake George. This event will be sponsored by the R.P.I. Outing Club at Turtle Island, Lake George on May 7, 8, and 9. Students from many colleges and universities along the eastern seaboard and some from

eastern seaboard and some from Canada will participate in the three day event.
The weekend will include canoe-

have attended a previous Outing Club trip or must demonstrate the ability

Students who have not handled a

cance may attend beginners training sessions on May 1 and 2. Any stu-dents interested should attend the regular Outing Club meeting on April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher.

to handle a canoe.

Pettit Announces New Director Of University Summer Theatre

The University Summer Arena
Theatre will be under new direction this coming season. Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, who founded the Arena
Theatre thirteen years ago and has been Executive Director during this time announced the appointment of Kelly Yeaton as producer-director for this summer.

Mr. Yeaton has had wide and valuable experience in community, university, and professional theatre. He is also recognized nationally as an expert in the arena theatre has been a community-academic theatre drawing both students and

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Tonight at the Golden Eye, Bradford Lyttle of the Committee for Non-violent Action will speak on "Freedom in America." Mr. Lyttle was coordinator of the San Francisco to Moscow Walk for Peace (1960-61) and the Quebec-Washing-laso take part in the program as a singer.

Mr. Kelly Yeaten

...Summer Arens Director

Members of MYSKANIA will be explaining the new student government to various groups on campus ment to various groups on campus stands. The Stands of travel.

Was Cottainan and close was discovered and the Quebec-Washington-Guantanamo Walk for Peace (1963-64).

The Quebec-Washington-Guantanamo Walk for Peace was originally a call for better relations between the United States and Cuba, but as the march progressed, secondary issues came to dominate the walk's public image. Among these issues were those of peaceable public assembly, free speech, police excesses, and freedom of travel.



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This weekend the International Film group will present another fine pairing of the best in contemporary film making. Tonight at 7 and 9:15 p.m. it will present Robert Rossen's version of "All the King's Men," while tomorrow at the same times it will show the Japanese film "Throne of Blood."

"All the King's Men" is based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize winning novel which deals with the dramatic rise and fall of a political demagogue in the deep south.

This story, which is reputed to be based on the political career of Louisiana strong man Huey Long, stars Broderick Crawford in the story of the start of the story of the start of the story of the story

Friday, April 23, 1965

Magazine Editor To Speak Monday Emily R. Flint, managing editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will speak speare in the Magnificent Seven' and "Yojimbo," the film has been widely praised not only as a most of the Atlantic Monthly, will speak speare in the Magnificent Seven' and "Yojimbo," the film has been widely praised not only as a most of the Atlantic Monthly, will speak speare in the Magnificent Seven' and "Yojimbo," the film has been widely praised not only as a most of the Shekes-

Emily R. Flint, managing editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will speak on the "Excitement of Publishing."

on the "Excitement of Publishing," Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Draper 303.

Mrs. Flint attended Barnard and Tufts College and the School of Library Science, Columbia University. She started work for the Atlantic Monthly in 1945 as an editorial assistant. She was gradually promoted well be thirty-five cents.

Monthly in 1945 as an editorial assistant. She was gradually promoted to higher positions and in 1951 she was appointed to her present standing.

Formerly from New York City, Mrs. Flint now lives in Medford, Mass. where she participates in adult education classes and journalism associations. She is also a prominent speaker on topics con-

Internat'l Students Announce Officers: Invites Members

The International Student Organ-ization announces its officers for the current semester. They are President, Paul Fred Sali President, Charles Ol

President, Paul Fred Salmon; Vice President, Charles Obel-Omia, Uganda; Treasurer, Situmorang, Indonesia; Assistant Treasurer, Stanley Ali, Venezuela.

General Secretary, Victoria Jones, Jamaica; Assistant Secretary, Edith Nevin, USA. The Social Committee consists of Nafez Abdullah, Jordan; Maria Georgiopoulos, Greece; and Senanan, Wibbha, Indonesia.

Indonesia.

Members of the Publicity Committee are Robert McOdare, Kenya; Abimbola Bolarinwa, Nigeria; and Getacheu Habteh-Yimei, Ethio-

open to any student of the university. Meetings will be announced.

Part time student help wanted to work from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friaay, or some combination of these days and hours. \$1.30 an hour.

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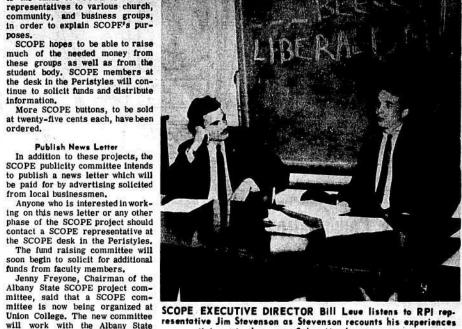
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from local businessmen.

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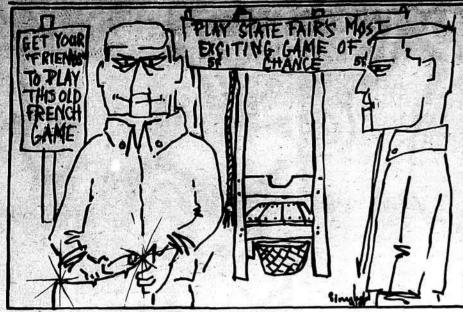


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Honors Convocation Significant

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Those your have contributed to the school in curricular activities deserve just as great recognition and praise from the student body. Their achieve-

ments not only bring honor upon themsevies, but also help to establish Al-

bany's reputation as an institution striving for academic excellence.

The Convocation has been planned for several years, and this year is a reality through the efforts of a hard-working group of faculty and students. The program has been well-planned and should gram has been well-planned, and should afford an excellent opportunity for the student body to see assembled the academic talent of which this University can well boast.

The Convocation will also provide an opportunity for the student body to demonstrate that it is vitally interested in having academic excellence recognized and rewarded.

We hope to see Page Hall filled on Sunday afternoon.

Proposed Government Promising

The proposed structure for the new student government, explained on these pages, is the result of almost three years of work and thought by a great number of people. It represents the analysis and combination of many philosophies and many ideas, and it offers a truly comprehensive plan for a workable and effective student government at Albany.

Recognizing that most governmental matters will deal with specific organizations on campus, the government has provided for having this legislation implemented by commission areas, which represent individual organizations having common interests and common prob-

on the Central Council, organizations for be quite difficult for the complaint ever constitution for a commission structhe first time have a voice in matters again to arise that the government rests which affect them directly, particularly in the hands of a few students,

provisions for a Supreme Court and for directly elected representatives on the Central Council safeguard against the domination of the government by a special

interest group.

One of the most encouraging features of the new government is the amount of people it can potentially involve in the government. With the University at its top enrollment of 10,000, the Central Council itself will have about 35 members.

MYSKANIA, as well as the other branches of the student association government, is in an era of transition and complete change. Again, as in 1921, 1946 and 1958, MYSKANIA finds the cessary to change its role in order to keep abreast of the University and in order to fulfill the basic purposes for which it was established on April 13, 1917.

However, it is at the top of a structure which includes commissions and further subdivisions into boards and special courts. All of these structural

These basic purposes are 1. To unite the student body, 2. To motivate extra-curricular activities, 3. To uphold college traditions, and 4. To act as a mediary between the units will involve many students direct- faculty and the students. Through commission representation ly in the process of government, It will Upon the passage of the proposed



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New Central Council to Encompass Both Executive, Legislative Powers

To explain the diagram at the right it is necessary to explain the philosophy and constitution involved in the proposed new gov-

The Central Council is a body possessing supreme executive and legislative powers. These powers, as clearly stated in the preamble, are to be delegated to five commission areas. The commissions deal with the problems peculiar to living affairs, communications, community programming, academic affairs, and religious affairs.

Central Council in the last measure must have on call all legislative and executive powers as a body representative of all student interests, faculty, and the students themselves as opposed to the commissive and the students are constant only the students and the students themselves as opposed to the commissions are students.

Council Representation
The representation on Central Council is as such: five faculty members appointed by the president of the University (this is the first time faculty have participated with voting powers in a student government on this campus), representatives from the commission areas and from the general student body in a ratio of three to five respectively. This ratio is to the nearest whole number making the first Central Council consist of about eleven members elected at large from certain areas of the campus.

It is hoped that by requiring a condicite to five formulation of the control of students and executive process of the new student sand executive process of the new student about the bulk of the legislative and executive process of the new student about the number conduct in and about the university.

To effectively coordinate the commission areas Central Council shall have the power to review any and all sources of subsidiary bodies; it shall have the power to review any and all susues such as student free-doms.

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areas will always be equal for all areas. The first Council will have two representatives from each comtons and tabulations of the results

Council Officers

The officers of Central Council shall be elected from its membership by a two-thirds vote. The officers are a president and vice president with a secretary-treasurer added from the outside. Impeachment of officers and members may be instituted by written petition of one-fourth of their constituent members.

Five Commissions

Under the Central Council in this structure lie the five commission areas: Living Areas, Communications, Community Programming Areasurer Affairs,

Central Council, as stated in the introduction to the statement of its duties and powers, will delegate its

Central Council, as stated in the introduction to the statement of its duties and powers, will delegate its legislative powers to the commission areas to allow them to operate with a certain autonomy in the areas of their concern.

may be instituted by written petition of one-fourth of their constituent members.

Rules of impeachment shall not apply to members of MYSKANIA, The duties and powers of Central Council are to enforce all laws in the Constitution, and to make all laws necessary for its operation. Those are the legislative powers of Central Council.

Establishes Policy
It is further empowered to determine student tax, to establish general financial policy, to allocate funds, and to have ultimate power of audit and control of student finances. Central Council is also responsible for students and student conduct in and about the university.

To effectively coordinate the commission areas Central Council shall have the power for review any and all have the power for the concept of legislative process of the new student government. This will leave Central council free to concern itself with business of general university concern such as student-faculty relations, relations with the community of the provides for the concept of legislative powers to the commission areas to allow them to operate with a certain autonomy in the areas of their concern.

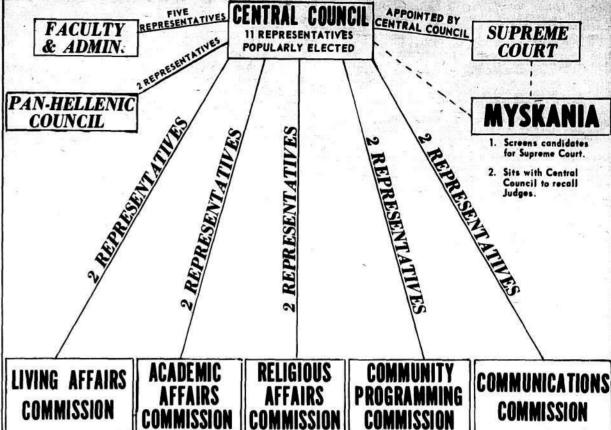
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PERMANENT STRUCTURE WITH PROJECTED FIRST YEAR REPRESENTATION



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MYSKANIA Finds Role Change Necessary, Judicial to Honorary 6. To assist the student association and the university in the evaluation of rules and regulations pertaining to the students or regarding these rules and regulations regarding these rules and regulations regarding these rules and regulations to the appropriate bodies. 7. To act in concert with the Student Association and the University in contemplating the future needs of the student body and the University community. 8. To serve upon request in an advisory capacity to groups, organding the first Honors Consultant and the University of make these the best possible advisors of MYSKANIA, will be elected from their respective sphere of indication serving as judges. Judicial Position Limited Although this position is extremely important, it nevertheless limits to a great extent, by virtue of septon campus. Students Support Salaries For 'Outer-Directed' Media the first Honors Content and the university, I would be the beginning of a meaningful tradition. To the Editors: The Abbany Student Press, WSUA, and the theter of Steve Curti report, the minds of the committee were pre-judgent they represent the State University, or such that the torch are outer-directed, they represent the State University of they are the minds of the committee were pre-judgent they represent the State University of the Work at Abany to the public the tors, the members of WYSKANIA, the the testion and the University of the Student body and the principle that "if one organization receives as alary the other activities would request one" is a complete fallacy. If, as the editorial of April and the Torch are outer-directed, they represent the State University of an at this University, or an activity on such the student of which committee the best norms and an opportant the possible and the principle that "if one organiza in fiscal matters. At the same time, Shifts from Judicial to Honorary Function

MYSKANIA, as well as the other

tured government, MYSKANIA will tured government, MYSKANIA will relinquish its judicial powers and assume the role as the highest non-academic honorary recognizing those members of the Junior class who have made outstanding contributions to the University.

The duties and functions of MYS-KANIA as an honorary actively in-volved in student life will be 1, To act as guardians of traditi evaluating and providing for con-tinuity of meaningful traditions and traditional events on campus.

2. To act as guardians of the

2. To act as guardians of the Freshman class.
3. To participate in the orientation of new students.
4. To act as screening agent for the appointments to the Supreme Court and to act in concert with Central Council in providing for judiciary recall.

judiciary recall,
5. To assist the Student Association and the university in formulating the aims and objectives of the uni-versity and to interpret these aims and objectives to the student body and to the broader community as

It is not our intention to state that the quality of these communications depends upon the salaried devotion of their directors. But these few students must, by the very nature of the job they are doing at this University is dimmed somewhat by the thought that no more

an even greater incentive than "loving the work," isn't this, ultimately, a service to ourselves?

There will, no doubt, always be a
newspaper editor, a yearbook editor,

There will, no doubt, always be a newspaper editor, a yearbook editor, and someone to handle the radio station. The student body must realize that these are more than just another activity to join. These media, and those students who make them possible, offer far more to us than we ever could to them.

The idea of giving a salary to the The idea of giving a salary to the directors of these communications is a result of the nature of the activities themselves. Not all campus organizations serve the University in such an obviously significant way; just as obviously, other campus organizations merit no salaried recognition by the students of the whole University.

How many instances, for example, have there been of club officers demanding salaries for their work? Does the Finance Committee know the reply to the hypothetical question? Or haven't they needed a reply? Actually, the question is itself

COMMUNICATIONS

ment.)

of thousands of dollars resting in

It is not our intention to state the hands of a small minority of

If we, as a body, can give them









THE 1965-66 MYSKANIA stand according to their seating arrangement. They are from left: Front Row: Pep Pezillo, Maria Tucci, Joan Clark, Maria Maniaci, Anne Digney, John Gleason, Anne Bourdon, Back Row: Udo Gdddat, Bill Laundry, Vera Komanowski, Al Smith, Chairman, Bill Sinnhold,

"Temorrow's Teacher Today"
was the theme of the Ninth Annual
Delegate Assembly of the New York
State Student Education Association
which was held in Buffalo on April
8, 9, and 10.

Members of SEANY'S from Aibany who attended the conference
werr Marion Kintisch, president;
Pai Libudatiewski, secretary; Judy
Geiburd, reporter; Bob Gibson, passed of Delegates, the policy making body
and the Board of Directors which
spressident and State SEA Director
at Large of the South Western Region of New York State; Sue Berk;
and Mr. Robert Anderson, SEA advisor.

During this three day period stuent delegates and representatives
from thirty-four New York colleges
from thirty-four

dent delegates and representatives from thirty-four New York colleges and universities participated in workshops and elected state SEA officers for the coming year.

Committee Chairman

Pat Libudziewski, a member of
this year's nominating committee
will be the committee chairman

a reception and banquet and went to Niagara Falls.

The keynote speaker at the banquet, Dr. Edward Sage, chairman of the Department of Education at SUC Buffalo, stated that "everyone has a specific sphere of influence."

"Example is not the main thing, but the only thing in informing others," quoted Dr. Sage from Albert Schweitzer. "It is up to the teacher to set a good example, showing that not all are lazy or concerned with the dollar."

He hoped that, "through evolution and not revolution that we could change today's world."

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The Assembly adjourned on Saturday after election and installation of new officers.

The Student Education Association at Albany State offers its members many opportunities," A rew agest instant.

New Trends Workshops Delegates attended general ses-sions and New Trends Workshops

on April 9. A NYSTA forum was presented in the morning with panel guests: Dr. Alice Foley, President of NYSTA; Lloyd J. Klute, Board of Directors; NYSTA; George Keeler,

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will include setting up brockers
for nominations and elections of
officers for the next Assembly.

This is the second consecutive
year that a member from the SEA
chapter at Albany has held a State
office.

On Thursday, April 8, delegates
registered, took a tour of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, attended
a reception and banquet and went
to Niagara Falls.

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Finch o Shedow

As he is not the main concern of the movie, he plays his role a shadow in back of Miss Bancroft's, his entire personality not being returned to the movie, and is without doubt a worthwhile film.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, had a wife. but couldn't keep her....

Obsession with Love
You could say that she is obsessed with love, but I suppose that that's what love is all about in a real sense, not in any idealistic terms where there is no conflict of personalities.

Anne Because the conflict of personalities.

Vealed on the screen.

He is more of a backstop for his wife and appears to react to her moods rather than initiate his own independent actions himself. He plays his role well although not intensely (which is good in contrast to his wife's role).

What makes this movie art rether

sonalities.

Anne Bancroft plays this passionate volatile personality with fervor, sincerity, subtleness, and an intensity that few actors or actresses

to his wife's role).

What makes this movie art rather than melodrama is the taste with which it is done, its attention to details, the high quality of acting, and the fact that it takes a marriage

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Maugham Comments
Somerset Maugham once said that:

"A good short story is a piece of fiction, dealing with a single incident, material or spiritual, that can be read at a sitting: it is original, it must sparkle, excite or impress:

"A good short story is a piece of the actions of man and beast.

What happens from this poi is what makes "Passion in Descrit" a short story mad order for our generation. Henry Levine lectures on Shakespeare's Names 1:25 P.M. Page Holl. The Taming of the Shrew - Shakespeare Theatre it must sparkle, excite or impress; and it must have unity of effect or impression; it should move in an



Billboard Magazine Includes All Collegiate Music Lovers

"Billboard" magazine, subtitled "The International

by Lerry Epstein

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Novel is Paradox

But this novel is a paradox, It is also possible that Mailer has just failed.

The reviews of the novel have been expectedly varied.

Granville Hicks hopes the novel was a "literary hoax" for if it isn't, he said, Mailer was liter-arily "kaput."

American novel has taken into fresh territories of the imagination."

direct projection of Mailer in Mail-

A bus will leave from the front of Bru at 2:30 p.m., and will arrive in Stratford at approximately 5:30 p.m., in time for dinner. Reserva-

The American Dream that Nor-man Mailer is talking about in his latest and second best novel "An American Dream" is not the New World idea of achieving money and fame by vertical social mobility, but rather a sex-laden way of think-ing that all of us in America are engaged in.

Twist Contrived

Story Comes of Age

by Gary Kapian

In "Desert," Balzac uses the time-worn incident of the heroic soldier lost in the limitless desert.

We are all in the great generation of the heroic soldier lost in the limitless desert.

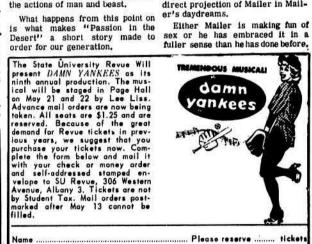
The description of the heroic soldier lost in the limitless desert.

The description of the heroic soldier lost in the limitless desert. of the short story, a generation of tumult and speed. Our daily lives

tumult and speed. Our daily lives are filled with various time-filling activities which make the twenty-four hour day not quite long enough.

As a result, the American reader has turned to a literature that will satisfy his impatience. This type of literature is the short story.

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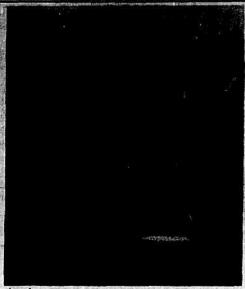
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PITCHING, HITTING, RUNNING are the three basic skills that fans appreciate most in baseball players. In this series of photos taken by ASP photographer Klaus Schnitzer of Saturday's game with Quinnipiac, the skills are captured

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

Frosh Netmen Win

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

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

In the first singles contest, HVCC's Bill McNully scored a close

win over Tom Walencik, 6-0, 0-6, 6-3. In second singles, Hudson Val-ley's Gene Gould outscored Neil Rosen, 6-1, 6-3.

Here is the rundown of the remaining matches: 34d sing., Glazer (A) over Usher (HV), 6-3, 6-2; 4th sing., Dobrusin (A) over Gardner (HV), 6-3, 6-3; 5th sing., Burke (HV) over Lucey (A), 8-6, 6-2; 6th sing., Magin (A) over Brennan (HV), 6-2, 6-1.

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**** Sports

Baseball Team 'Walks'

With bad weather causing the cancellation of the baseball team met and defeated Quinnipiac Junior College 9-3 in a home contest last Saturday, in its first McNully-Usher (HV), 6-0, 5-7, 6-0; Dobrusin-Glazer (A) over Gould-Burke (HV), 6-3, 9-7; and Lucey-Magin (A) over Morrison-Gardner (HV), 6-3, 6-3.

Nass allowed but three with a timely single. Albany again (HV), 6-3, 6-3.

Nass allowed but three with a timely single. Albany again runs in his stint, and he received credit for the win. Dick Odorizzi put State ahead for It was a big fifth inning the first time, 4-3.

Pitcher Removed

by Ray McCloat

A RayView of Sports

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

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

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

On the other hand we have the frosh netmen. The six players who participated in the HVCC match - Tom

It was a big fifth inning rally that gave the Staters the victory.

Quinniplac scored twice in the first time, 4-3.

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

Left-hander Don Mason led off the big inning for the Peds with a safety on a Quinniplac error. He was moved to second on Don McGurrin's walk, Nass' perfectly executed bunt then loaded the bases, Mason was thrown out on an attempt to score on a passed ball. "Pep" Pezillo "re-loaded" the bases with a walk.

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

It is state state as the first time, 4-3.

Pircher Removed After Quinniplac had removed its starting pitcher, Andy Christian received a walk to score another run. A short fly-out by Bill ingino temporarily halted the State onslaught. Don Mason was awarded first base of the fifth frame.

Don Mason was warded first base of the play. Walks to McGurrin and Nass accounted for two more Ped runs, the last one provided and the possible for two more Ped runs, the last one provided and the possible for the provided and the provided and

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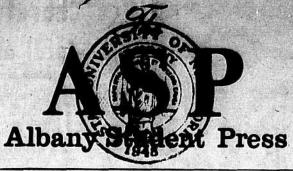
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For Student Scholastic Strist Honors Convocation in Page Hall Sunday afternoon, About five hundred students and facult witnessed the historic event. It began with a solemn procession of stxt faculty members who marched through Page Hall to take their seats on the stage, Reverend Frank Snow then gave the invocation, He was followed by Dr. Arthur Collins, Chairmen of the University Surprise of the Stadens and the Constitution of the Stadens and the Constituti

Speaker to Lecture as a school administrator. A musical interlude ens

Mr. Pietzner has studied art and literature in Vienna and has translated several of Rilke's works. Rilke was born in Prague, and can be considered to be among one of the state will be girl its Spring Bill of one-stated several of Rilke's works. Rilke act plays tonight at 8 p.m. in Rich ardson 291 when "Abraham and considered to be among one of the Issac" and "The Lady of Karks-first modern German poets. He is pur Lotten" will be presented. The women's dormitories for thirty cents and allowed an extra thirty cents and allowed an extra thirty

ago, and is today considered by the U. S. to be a foremost German U. S. to be a foremost German the torment of intellect over heart, not be issued because many resiliyric poet. He spent the decisive William Mayer will portray Abradence halls, group houses, and years of his life in Paris in the ham and Gerald Oliver, Issac.

Greeks are planning to donate money

years of his life in Paris in the capacity of secretary to the sculptor Rodin.

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

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

Both plays will be presented in the laboratory technique, followed young adults.

Greeks are planning to donate money of this week.

She called the Fair successful and said that she hoped that when the final donations are tabulated the Fair will have reached the nine that were present was the plays will be presented in the laboratory technique, followed young adults.

tion. He was followed by Dr. Arthur Collins, Chairmen of the University the Ada Craig Walker Award to Committee on Student Awards, and Barbara Sayer, president of Signum Laudis.

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

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

After Miss Baumann accepted the award, Miss Sayer announced that Richard Fairbank was the winner of the Wheelock Scholarship. This Scholarship is given to the Junior man who shows outstanding promise the Ada Craig Walker Award to Approximately six hundred students and faculty turned out Saturday to make this year's State Fair successful. The various booths collected over seven hundred dollars in the spring-like weather. The center of enthusiasm was Sigma Lambda Sigma's water balloon throwing booth in which the brothers of the fraternity had the balloons thrown at them. The attraction raised \$71 and the backlet the Ada Craig Walker Award to Approximately six hundred students and faculty turned out Saturday to make this year's State Fair successful. The various booths collected over seven hundred dollars in the spring-like weather. The center of the Wheelock Scholarship. This booth in which the brothers of the fraternity had the booth in which the brothers of the Wheelock Scholarship. This booth in which the brothers of the Wheelock Scholarship the Ada Craig Walker Award to Approximately six hundred students and faculty turned out Saturday to make this year's State Fair successful. The various booths collected over seven hundred students and set out Saturday to make this year's State Fair successful. man who shows outstanding promise earned the booth the distinction of being number one money-raiser in the Fair.

A musical interlude ensued pre-On German Poet

Evan Collins was introduced after several selections were sung. In this speech he called the students both in the Asp' followed SLS's the hope of the world.

The Albany Student Press's edition of "Kick in the Asp" followed SLS's both in popularity as it Mr. Carlo Pietzner will be the guest lecturer of the Deutsche Verein this Thursday evening, April 29th, A native German, Mr. Pietzner will speak on "Rilke, the Person and Poet" in English in Bru at 8 p.m.

New Set of Plays

The Asp' followed SLS's both in popularity as it raised \$57. The pizza stand operated by the freshman, junior, and senior classes collected \$52.

nost noted for his lyric poetry.

Long unknown in the U.S., Rilke was discovered a little over a decade ago, and is today considered by the lago, and is today considered by the

Council Includes Salaries In Passing New Budgets

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

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

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

The vote of the ASP salaries, the first to be considered, was 7 in standard to prove the considered, was 7 in favor and 4 opposed, with 1 abstention. Salaries for the other organizations passed with little difficulty and similar vote margins.

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

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

Conferences Reinstated
Provisional Council also voted
to reinstate the \$700 Conference
lines of the ASP and the Torch.
These lines, to send two people
each to an Associated Collegiate
Press Conference in San Francisco
next fall, had been cut by Finance
Committee.
Finance Committee had wanted
to establish the policy that Student
Association would not pay conference expenses beyond 600 miles.
The budgets passed at the meeting included those of Biology Club,
Deutsch Verein, Student Education
Association, Student Science Journal, ASP, Campus Viewpoint, Photo
Service, Primer, Torch, University Directory, WSUA, MYSKANIA,
and University Commuters Organization. ization.
The other 1965-66 budgets will be considered at the Council me ing tonight at 7 p.m.

Conferences Reinstated

Referendum

Chairman Joseph Mahay an-nounced that a student refer-endum will be held tomorrow through Friday on the consti-tution for the new student gav-

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



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



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