

Harriers Upset Montclair 27-28; Munsey Cites Outstanding Runners

The Albany State Varsity cross-country team registered an upset win over Montclair State, N.J., 27-28, even though the team ran without the services of its number two and five men. Coach R. Keith Munsey was extremely "surprised" at his team's showing, and he called the win a "team victory," as he cited several runners for their efforts in the meet. The frosh also scored a win, topping the Montclair frosh, 20-41. Mike Atwell set a course record en route to a win.

He particularly pointed out the run of sophomore Bob Mulvey as being outstanding. He named the team's number three man "Runner of the Meet."

The State harriers were paced by sophomore Joe Keating. He placed second in the meet, even though he broke the course record. The winner was Jim Harris, who was timed in 24:12.3 over the 4.8 mile course. Keating's time was 24:38.

The Danes placed second, third, sixth, seventh, and ninth to total 27 points.

The win was the eighteenth dual meet win in a row for the State harriers.

Newcomer Paul Durbin placed third in the meet, topping the Montclair captain Ralph Vernacchia by a single step. Munsey also called Durbin's run "outstanding."

Mulvey was the next Albany runner to cross the line, copping the sixth position in the meet.

Kirik Seventh

Co-captain Ken Kirik placed seventh in the meet, fourth for the Danes. Doug Garner finished ninth in the race, thus clinching the meet for State.

Co-captain Bob Flick, the team's number two man, Jerry Baker, Dane number five, and alternate Mike Parker did not compete in the meet due to injuries.

The next meet for State is a double-dual contest with Siena and Utica at home. This meet determines which runners will compete in the annual LeMoine Invitation next week.

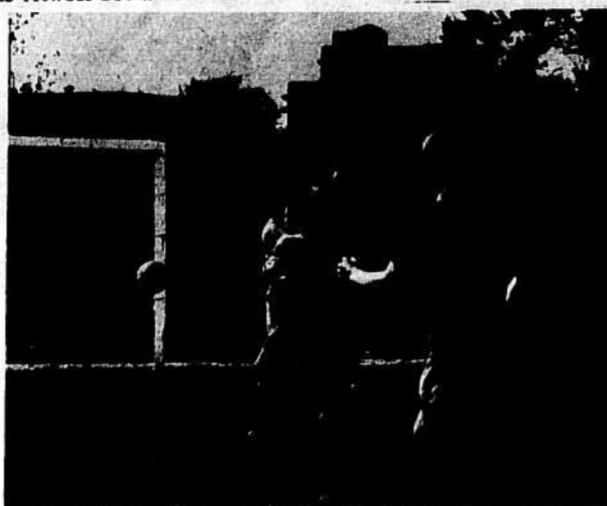
Frosh Win

The State frosh gave rookie coach Tom Robinson a winning debut, as the Dane yearlings trounced the Montclair frosh, 20-41.

Mike Atwell set a frosh record over the Montclair 2.4 mile course, turning in a fine 11:51.1 clocking. Atwell was trailed by State's Don Beevers (2), Bill Mathews (4), Dave Leaf (6), and Paul Breisl (7).

The frosh will have a dual meet with Siena immediately after the varsity meet on Wednesday. Neither State frosh nor varsity have lost to Siena.

About the upcoming meets, Munsey said: "If we're (varsity) at full strength, we'll be tough. The frosh should do well."



DANE DEFENSEMEN Tim Jursak and Mike Hampton watch as the ball is being deflected from the goal in an intra-squad scrimmage last week. Jursak and Hampton were starting players in last Saturday's loss to Quinnipiac.

Booters Drop Opener, Lose to Quinnipiac 3-2

The Albany State varsity soccer team saw a 2-1 late fourth period lead vanish in the final three minutes of play as the Dane booters bowed to Quinnipiac, 3-2, in the season opener. The Great Danes opened up the scoring with a goal by Getachew Habte-Yimer at 16:23 of the first period.

Quinnipiac wasted no time in evening the score as Mike Budaj tallied from 20 feet out 58 seconds later. The score remained tied for the first of the first half.

Maurice Tsododo, Albany's high scoring forward, booted home a penalty kick at 16:14 of the third quarter to give the Danes the lead for the second time in the game.

The game remained close for the final minutes of the third quarter and for half of the final session. But at that point Quinnipiac, which had been substituting freely throughout the contest, began to penetrate deep into State territory.

The weary Albany defenders were hard-pressed at numerous instances, and key saves by full-

backs Tim Jursak and Dick Szymanski managed to stave off the Indian attack.

But at 19:25 of the final quarter, Bill Fuchs leaped high in the air in front of the Dane goal to head in a shot.

Then, exactly one minute and three seconds later, Fuchs scored again amidst a strong of both State and Quinnipiac players to score the winning goal.

The game was played under a cloudy sky with a brisk fall wind crossing the field. Approximately 300 loyal fans viewed the game. The Danes looked good for most of the game, but the team was obviously suffering from a depth problem.

The next game for the Danes is at home next Saturday against Montclair.



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TOP DANE RUNNER Joe Keating crosses the finishing line first in a race as a frosh last year. Keating placed second in the Montclair meet last Saturday.

WAA

A modern dance program, under the leadership of Miss Torres, will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28. All beginners are welcome to attend the Tuesday sessions, while the Thursday meetings are for the advanced dancers only. The group meets from 7-9 p.m. in room 116 of the Unitarian Church.

A co-ed gymnastic club has been formed which will meet on Tuesday

from 7-9 p.m. in Page Gym. This program will begin on Tuesday, September 28, and all interested persons are encouraged to join. Dr. Cobane, of the physical education department, will be the instructor.

There will be cheerleading try-outs for freshmen and varsity positions on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Page gym.

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OCTOBER 1, 1965

VOL. LI, NO. 28

Debate Workshop To Begin Today

Debate Council will sponsor its first debate workshop starting Friday, October 1, on the new national debate topic, "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Dr. Fergus Currie, Executive Secretary of the Committee on International Discussion and Debate of the Speech Association of America, will open the two day campus debate workshop on Friday, October 1, at 1:25 p.m. in Draper 146.

Currie's address, to center on the value of debate in the world today, will keynote the session. According to Mr. David Fracten, director of debate at S.U.N.Y. at Albany, the workshop is slated to study various debate techniques as they relate to the national debate topic, and some implications of this topic.

The topic is chosen annually by a committee of the Speech Association of America. Their choice is usually one involved with a problem of current interest throughout the U. S.

Debate teams across the country use the same topic for an entire season of debating, thus each debate in the series allows experimentation to improve methods of presentation.

At 2:30 p.m. in Draper 146, Vernon H. Bailey, head of the F.B.I. office in the Albany area, will deliver an address on law enforcement, on methods of search and seizure, and on techniques of law enforcement agencies. Bailey's address will provide background information for preparation of the national topic.

On October 2 at 10:30 a.m., four debaters will stage a debate in Husted 150. Currie will be present to later analyze the debate as it will have been presented.

At 2:00 p.m., also in Husted 150, Harold Aschare, special counsel to State Supreme Court Judge Cochran, will explain prosecution techniques and various Supreme Court decisions that apply to the national topic.

Golden Eye Holds Program Tonight

The Golden Eye will hold its first program of the year tonight at 9 p.m. with a discussion of "The Function of Existentialism Today." The dialogue will feature Dr. Morris Berger of the school of education and Robert Garwin of the philosophy department.

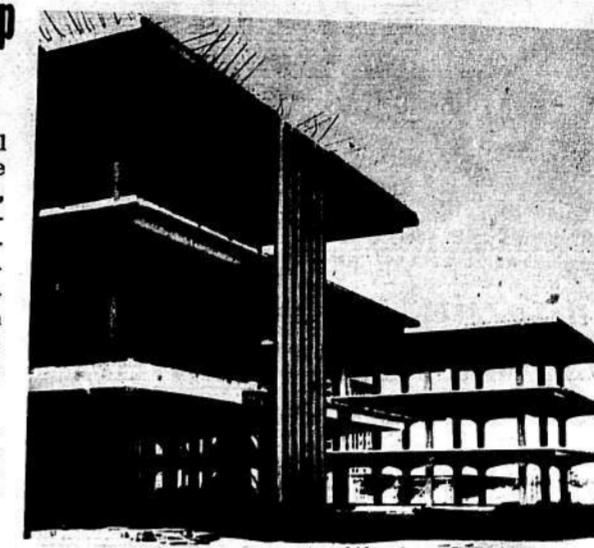
After the two professors state the different phases of existentialism, the discussion will be open to questions from the floor.

The Golden Eye is a coffee hour sponsored under the auspices of the Campus Christian Council and is held in the basement of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Avenue.

It is intended as a place for serious discussion, challenging issues, folk singing and readings of poetry and plays.

It is open to the faculty and students with the conviction that the University needs an opportunity for faculty and students to meet on an informal basis.

The name "Golden Eye" comes from the title on a book by Carson McCullers.



WORK ON THE Academic complex at the new campus has again been halted by a strike. This time it is the cement workers who have walked off their jobs.

President Collins Begins Conferences with Press

President Collins began his weekly press conferences with the ASP Monday afternoon with a discussion of topics ranging from student membership on faculty committees to expansion of SUNYA's enrollment. In regard to putting students on faculty committees, Dr. Collins expressed his intention to accomplish this "within the next few weeks."

At the present time, the faculty committees are organizing for the year, and their lists of members will be compiled in a short time. Once the faculty lists are complete, President Collins will appoint the student members.

Dr. Collins indicated that Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Vice President of Student Affairs, is now working through Central Council to obtain the names of students who are interested in working on such committees.

He expressed the hope that students would have membership on "practically all committees." Those which he would exclude would be those concerned with determining the future standing of a student or faculty member in the university.

Hiring Policies

Questions were raised as to hiring policies in various areas of the university. In regard to graduate assistantships, Dr. Collins commented, "We recruit as widely as possible for our graduate assistantships, then we take the most qualified people."

In the area of administration, he indicated that many people were being brought in from other universities because of "the shift in structural organization" which the university is undergoing.

The administration is now divided into three definite areas: student personnel, administrative matters, and academic affairs. This shift has created many new positions, although in many cases the duties of these positions have not changed substantially.

In filling these positions, Dr. Collins stated that "we try to get the best person available for a job."

New Campus Expansion

Several questions were raised concerning the new campus. Dr. Collins stated that there had been no formal attempt to survey students now living on the new campus for suggestions for changing future quadrangles.

This was due primarily to the fact that "the dorms are not being used as they were planned to be used. They are overcrowded."

He did indicate, however, that minor changes will be built into future quadrangles. While the outside appearance will remain the same, the arrangement of rooms on the inside will provide for the housing of 84-100 more students. The third quadrangle will also have special adaptations for handicapped students.

The conference concluded with a discussion of the future enrollment of SUNYA. Dr. Collins stated that at the present time, projected enrollment is 10,000 "full-time equivalents" in 1974. He added that "this might well be 15,000 people."

The new campus residences, together with the old campus dorms, will accommodate 6,000 people.

Dr. Collins also said that, should the need arise, there is room on the new campus for expanding classrooms and residences to accommodate 20,000 students.

CORRECTION
The following is a correction to the article stating requirements for candidates to the new judiciary. A person may not serve in any "duly recognized and/or established organization of Student Association on board level or above or an office in any Student Association organization."

State University Theatre To Host Conference

The twentieth annual conference of the New York State Community Theatre Association will be held in Albany for the fifth consecutive year, it was disclosed by Mr. Edward Mendus, publicity director for the State University Theatre. Scheduled for October 8-10, the conference activities will take place in Page Hall and the Thruway Motor Inn.

Plans for the conference workshop include sessions on acting, directing, musical production, and others, to be conducted by well-known artists in the respective fields.

The opening event of the session will be a performance of Max Frisch's play "Biedermann and the Firebugs." To be performed by the Syracuse University Ensemble Theatre, the play is a modern comment on apathy in public and private life.

Tickets for the performance, Friday night, October 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall, are on sale now at the box office. Student prices will be \$1.25 for general admission to the balcony. Reserved seats are also available in the orchestra at \$2.50.

Attendance at the workshops is open to any interested students, according to Mendus. There will be no fee for student participants, but it is mandatory that they complete registration procedures on Friday, Oct. 8, from 5:30 to 7:00, or Saturday, October 9, from 8:30 to 11:00.

The acting workshop, on Saturday morning, will be conducted by Mr. Anthony Manning, director of the Anthony Manning Studio in New York. The session will explore the subtleties of rehearsal techniques. Opportunities will be provided for attendees to participate in rehearsal exercises if they wish. Attendance at the session is limited, and reservations are necessary.

Mr. Kelly Yeaton, familiar to Albany theatre buffs through his work with the Arena Theatre this summer, is in charge of the directing workshop, also scheduled for Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00.

Nationally recognized as an arena expert, he is associate Professor of Theatre at Pennsylvania State University and Director of the Arts Company there. His research has centered around the process of rehearsal in acting and directing, developing and exploring concepts in the use of space for theatrical purposes.



PART OF THE FUN on University Sports Day is losing the tug-of-war and romping through the mud in "no man's land." The interclass event will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow on University field.

Forum of Politics Speaker Discusses India, Pakistan

India and Pakistan should have united long ago for the defense of their subcontinent against the Red Chinese, Dr. Wright, Professor of Political Science at the Graduate School of Public Affairs, told members of Forum of Politics at their second regularly scheduled meeting of the year. The meeting featured a talk by Dr. Wright on the dynamics of the India-Pakistan Chinese situation.

Dr. Wright, who has recently returned from his third trip to India sponsored by the Fulbright Foundation, is a specialist in the area of the Muslim political minority in India. However, he indicated his solid grasp of the Indian situation in general. After mentioning that the present Chinese-Indian cease-fire was somewhat unstable, he gave his audience a general, but interesting, appraisal of the history of the Sin-Indian dispute.

Although we are accustomed to speaking of India as a single political entity, Professor Wright pointed out that through most of its history it has been similar to Europe; it actually consisted of several unfederated Indian states, analogous to the many unaligned nations of Europe. Therefore, because the confederated state which we know as India has existed only since 1947, it has no long history of nationalism. China, on the other hand, has been ardently nationalistic since before the time of Jesus. Under the various dynasties she would grow to her maximum, then lose some area when a weaker ruler came to power, but would then regain the territory with the advent of a new ruler or of a new dynasty.

The new nationalism of India, however, has been fighting the new

School of Business

To Train Secretaries

Dr. Donald Mulkerne, school of business, has set up an eight meeting in-service course for the new secretarial staff of Albany State. The course is set for Fridays, at 1:25 in Draper 349.

Different instructors will teach a number of courses designed to improve the on-the-job service of the University secretaries.

Included in the program will be sessions dealing with telephone techniques, suggestions for better service, poise, filing hints, and skill improvement. A tour of the University will be given to increase the knowledge of the campus.

Faculty involved in the program include Dean Elmer C. Matthews, Dr. Mulkerne, and Messrs. Blanchard, Neverman, Tisdale, and McKinnon.

Also included will be a certified public accountant, a professional model, and an official of the New York Telephone Company.

President Collins feels the program is necessary for growth as a University. It is to be offered each year for new secretarial workers.

Chinese Communist Dynasty ever since the partition of the Indian subcontinent in 1947. Since 1947 a relatively strong India has been able to manifest her sentiments against the much stronger China in the form of border disputes. These disputes, Dr. Wright hypothesized, were a form of muscle-flexing reaction to the withdrawal of control by Great Britain.

Tibet, as well as Kashmir, was mentioned by Dr. Wright as an area which India sought for years. From 1954, to 1958, China advanced into Tibet, then pulled out, having ruined India's prestige in this area.

Forum of Politics meets on Monday of each week at 3:30 in Draper 146. All students are invited to attend future meetings at which other speakers will be heard on such vital topics as the civil rights dispute in the United States.

Foreign Service Written Exams

Students interested in taking the written examination for entrance into the United States Foreign Service or the United States Information Agency must file an application before October 18. The exam will be given on December 4, 1965 throughout the country. Applications may be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, Specification as to which agency the candidate seeks admission must be made at this time. During the spring, a panel of senior officers will administer an oral examination to those individuals successful on the written exam.

To enable State Department applicants to demonstrate competence in their respective fields of interest, the examination includes specialized options in economics, commerce, administration, and history, government, social sciences and public affairs. However, the last must be taken by all SIA candidates.

Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several broad categories before initiating career specialization. A good foundation in economics, U. S. and world history, political science and government is desired of each candidate. Because Foreign Service Officers must travel to different areas of the world, specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies must be met by many applicants.

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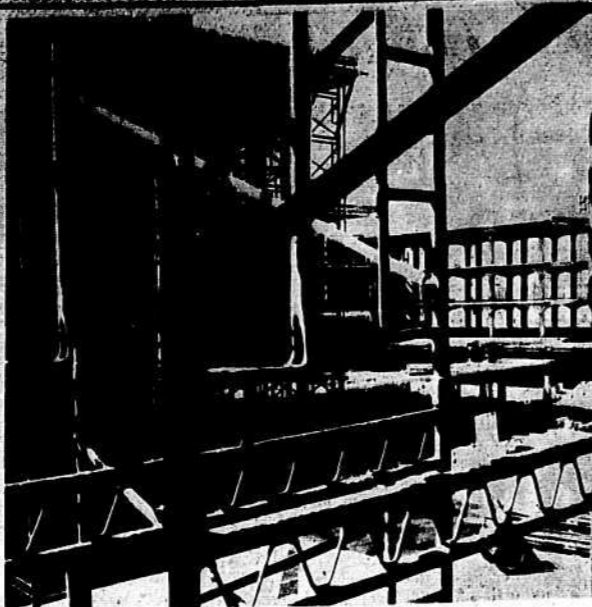
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THE PIPES ARE in for the academic buildings but only because the plumbers have not gone out on strike yet.

University to Conduct Course On New York State Taxes

Beginning Oct. 4, an eight week tax help course dealing with New York State's federal income and sales taxes will be conducted. Under the direction of Milton C. Olsen, Dean of Albany State's School of Business, the sessions will be held on consecutive Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, 750 State Street.

The sessions are designed to familiarize prospective taxpayers with state tax reports, to allow greater tax savings. With the assistance of the State Department of Taxation and Finance, the course will include information on federal and state tax relationships, specific changes in federal income taxes for 1965, as well as minimum standard deductions, exclusion of gain on personal residence and capital loss carry-over. Moreover, tax returns and right of appeals will be examined.

Joseph H. Murphy, Commissioner of the Department of Taxation and Finance, will speak at the first two meetings. The following six sessions

will be presented by District Director of Albany's Internal Revenue Service, William E. Williams, James Murphy, Patrick Walsh and George O'Hanlon, Internal Revenue Agents; Arthur Takes, Chief of the Conference Section of the Department of Taxation; and Edward J. Conolly, Chief of the Collection Division.

Lyons Chorus

Music Council will present the University of Lyon Mixed Chorus in Page Hall, Tuesday, October 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Guy Cornut, the choir will present a varied program of Renaissance polyphony, modern composition, French and foreign folklore, profane and sacred music.

The chorus comes to us directly from the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City. Their concert at Albany is only one phase of a tour of the Eastern United States and Canada that will include engagements at many universities.

NASA Awards \$150,000 Contract To Dudley Institute

Dr. Curtis Hemenway, chairman of the Department of Astronomy and Space Sciences, and director of the Dudley Observatory, has announced that the Observatory has been awarded a \$150,000 contract for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The NASA contract will enable the Observatory to continue study in the field of micrometeorites. The equipment and research which this contract will finance is tentatively planned to be used in the orbiting of an Apollo vehicle in about 18 months.

Dr. Hemenway is the chief experimenter on the project concerned with the microscopic particles. He summarized the equipment as being surfaces exposed to space by Apollo which will collect particles, provide data on their impact effect, and collect information on space biology.

Two Gemini flights have already carried his experiments. He described these past experiments as being ground-work for his Apollo research.

Dr. Hemenway stated that anyone with interest and ability, regardless of experience, can become active in the work now in progress. Experience will be gained "on the job."

University Sports Day

All University Sports Day will be held on October 2 on the University field from 1 to 3 p.m.

The schedule of events includes softball, organized on a class basis; volleyball, run on a dorm and organization basis; a balloon swat and an eight-legged race, both run on a dorm and organization basis.

All games will be co-ed. Volleyball and novelty games will be open to teams from fraternities and sororities. Fraternities and sororities may join to form co-ed teams.

Softball and tug-of-war will be organized according to class. Students wishing to join dorm teams should contact their R.A. There will be no roster list for the tug-of-war. Those wishing to participate in this event only need come to the shed at 4 p.m.

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Campus Christian Council Opens Chapel House

The year old Church of the University Community has established a new residence adjacent to the new campus. The meeting place, called Chapel House, is located on the Western Avenue side of the south perimeter road. It is about a five minute walk from the dorm complex.

Established under the auspices of the Campus Christian Council, by campus ministers Rev. Frank Snow and Rev. William Small, the C.U.C. provides 9:45 and 11 a.m. services. The first is a general Protestant service, the second, a service according to the Book of Common Prayer of the Anglican Church. All faculty and students are welcome and are invited to take an active part.

Broader Scope

Since it is now occupying a location convenient to most, the Church of the University Community hopes to reach more students and faculty, to broaden its scope, and to be active in more activities than it was last year. The campus ministers are working on assembling a College of

Peace Corps Holds Placement Tests

Peace Corps placement tests will be administered October 9 and November 13 at 9 a.m. in room 334 of the Main Post Office in Albany. Recruitment is scheduled in the University Placement Office for October 11.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible as a volunteer. Married couples are also eligible if both husband and wife are able to serve as volunteers.

Those tested do not pass or fail. The test tells the Peace Corps how each volunteer can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

Applicants for the test must fill out a questionnaire. Forms are available at all post offices.

Greek News

The new officers of Inter-Sorority Council for 1965-66 are Sue Nichols, president; Janis Baynes, vice president; Karel Huffman, secretary; and Nancy Boger, Treasurer.

The Brothers of Sigma Lambda Signa will start the year off with an informal date party on Saturday, October 2. The party will feature Larry Jackson and his rocking band.

Psi Gamma Sorority announces that two new officers have been elected for the 1965-66 school year. They are Judy Conklin, Sports Captain, and Karen Nielsen, Culture Chairman. Also appointed were Lorraine Hales, Jewelry Consultant; Barb Byrek, Supplies and Inventory Chairman; and Pat Scott, Files Chairman.

Preachers. These will be members of the Albany faculty who donate their time to preach at the services. Presently this group consists of Mr. David Heal, Dr. Kendall Blirr, Dr. Frances Colby, and Dr. Thomas Littlefield.

Plan Dialogues

Dialogues between either Rev. Small or Snow and a member of the preaching staff are planned. The dialogues will open the way for further discussion from the audience on the subject of the evening. The first such meetings are planned for October 6 and 7 in the Flag Room at the Dutch Quad at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. respectively. The discussions are sponsored by C.C.C.

The Church of the University Campus also plans to expose its members to public service projects. Students are presently working with Arbor Hill children in a language arts program. C.U.C. also hopes to contribute manpower to the New York State Youth Commission for further work with the young from poor and broken backgrounds in the Helderbergs.

Freshman Class Begins Work On Activities

The Class of 1969 has begun work on its numerous fall activities with two class meetings, at which frosh volunteered for work on such committees as song writing, skit writing, newspaper and publicity.

A genuine feeling of enthusiasm characterized both meetings and all seemed more than willing to devote time and talent to class activities.

Probably the most difficult problem has been that of communication. A publicity committee has been formed whose job it is to post all freshmen meetings and events.

Freshmen are asked to check dormitory bulletin boards daily for such announcements.

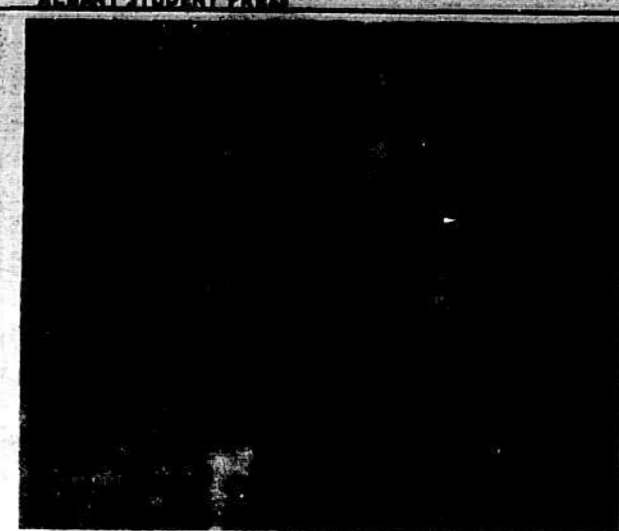
The freshmen skit will be presented on October 15, Parent's Day weekend. The producer will be Jane Mandel and a director has yet to be chosen.

Auditions and casting will take place on Sunday afternoon and all freshmen are urged to try out. Time and place of the auditions will be announced at the class meeting.

Original lyrics have been written to several songs for the class sing. Further progress on the sing will be announced at the next class meeting.

Another activity of the frosh has been to organize a feature for the October 15 issue of the Albany Student Press.

The next class meeting will be held today in Page Hall at 1:20 p.m.



THE CHURCH OF the University's Chapel House stands amidst trees that surround the barren new campus. The house holds services every Sunday morning for University students.

NOTICES

Registrar

Applications for degree candidates must be filed in the Registrar's Office, Draper 206, no later than November 15.

Graduation fee of \$10.00 which includes a \$10.00 placement charge must be paid by December 1 to Faculty Student Association, Draper 049.

Any student having made a program adjustment must go to the information desk in Draper and correct his schedule card.

Freshmen

The religious preference cards for the Lutheran students were lost in the mail this summer. To get on the mailing list please sign your name on the Lutheran Student Association bulletin board in lower Draper Hall.

Open House

Brubacher Hall will hold an Open House and Mixer tonight. The Open House will be from 7-9 p.m. and the Mixer from 8-12 p.m. in the Main Dining Room. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national professional education sorority, will hold its initiation in October. Any Senior who thinks she is eligible should contact Allison Reehens at 438-3010, Kit Rarog at 472-3611, or Marilyn Howard at 457-7760.

The requirements are an overall 3.0 cumulative average and six hours of education courses with a 3.0 average.

Commuters

The University Commuters' Organization will hold a meeting today at 1:25 p.m. in Draper 140. A coffee hour will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the main faculty cafeteria.

Newman Club

The members of the Newman Club are sponsoring a hootenanny tomorrow night, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Brubacher lower lounge. The new officers and board will be introduced at the event.

This is a sing-a-long for the purpose of welcoming new faces and revisiting old friends. Music will be provided by a variety of State students. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CCC to Sponsor Study of Writing Of Early Christianity

Two study groups will be launched by Campus Christian Council next week. Each will include a member of the faculty and a minister "in dialogue," as well as interested students. The first will analyze the theme of "New Life" in the teachings of Jesus and the writings of the early Christian community. Dr. Thomas Littlefield of the English Department, and the Rev. William Small, Associate Campus Minister, will be in the Flag Room at the Dutch Quad at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 6, to start the discussion.

The second will be based on "The Secular City," a book by Harvey Cox dealing with the so-called "coming of age" of modern man as secularization and urbanization bring into being a new kind of society and way of life. Mr. David Heal of the Social Sciences Division and the Rev. Frank Snow, Campus Minister, will meet with interested students at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Dutch Quad Flag Room. All are welcome.

Safety Instructors

American Red Cross qualified Water Safety Instructors are needed as volunteers to assist with the swimming for physically handicapped classes. These classes begin on October 9 at Bethlehem Central High.

Classes will meet on Saturdays from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Instructors will be given transportation to and from the pool.

Those interested can register with the Albany Chapter American Red Cross at 465-7301.

For Sale BOOKS

Idea of Nationalism-Kohn \$1.75; Latin Am Policy of US-Bemis \$5; Labor Movement in US-Ware \$1.50; Teacher in Curriculum Making-Leece \$2; Gov of Rep Italy-Adams \$1.75; Consciousness of Society-Hughes \$1.35; Patterns of Cult-Benedict \$3.50; Communicative Speech-Oliver \$3.25; FDR & New Deal-Lauchlinburg \$1.85; Evaluation of EcThought-Oser \$5; Perils of Prosperity-Lauchlinburg \$1.35; "Naithe" or War Nor Peace-Seton \$2.25; US & Latin Am-Matthews \$1.35; "Hy of Monroe Doc-Perkins \$2.25; US Ec in 1950's-Vadler \$3.50; "Propheas & Peoples-Kohn \$0; "Essential Works of Mill, ed. Lerner \$5; "Gov of Fr-Godfrey \$1; "Govs of Ger-Heidenheim \$1.25; "Nationalism-Kohn \$1; "20 Yr Crisis-Corr \$1.10; Language & Concepts in Ed-Smith \$3.50; "Norwegian Democracy-Storing \$1.75; "Stalin-Deutscher \$1.35; Growth of Am Ec-Weston \$7; Regional Geog of Anglo-Am-White \$6.50; Rus Pol Insts-Scott \$1.50; Govt & Pol in Japan-Maki \$1.35; "Shape of Content-Shawn \$1; "Religion in Am-Sperry \$1.75; "Fed Govt of Swit-Coding \$1.35; Rel, Soc & Individual-Vinog \$5.50. All in good condition. See Nathalie Lamman-Draper 107.



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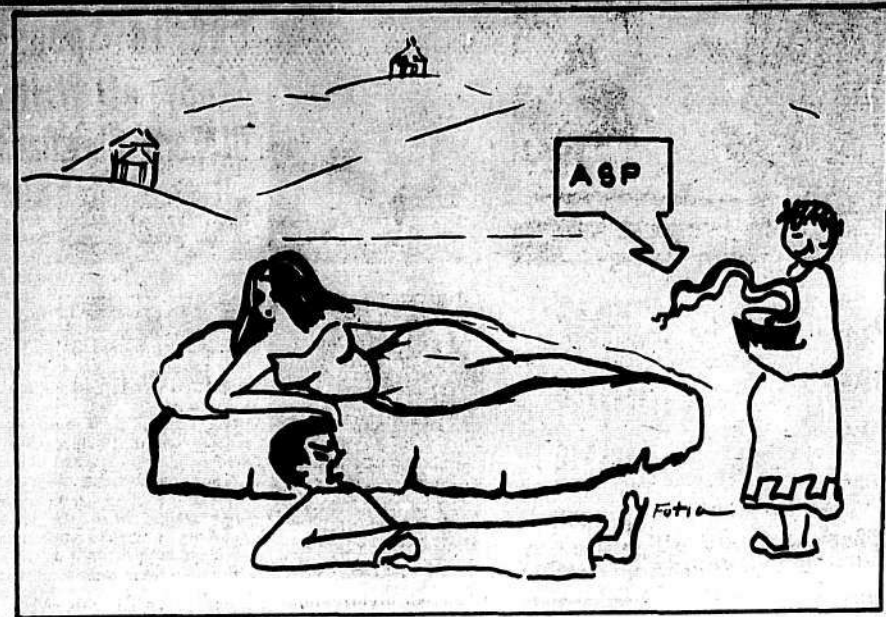
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Hey... What Are You, Anti-Greek or Something?

Golden Eye

The Golden Eye, beginning its new program tonight, is one of the outstanding activities of this University.

The Golden Eye is an answer to the average student's need for an introduction to relatively deep, intellectual curiosity.

The past programs included many state professors, University President Evan R. Collins, and clergymen including two Jesuits.

The excellence of last year's programs set a high standard for this year.

State Responsibility

As long as the states fail to meet their responsibility to their citizens, the federal government will continue to have a reason to continue its encroachment on areas of government once reserved to the states.

The above paraphrase of a statement by the senior senator from Illinois, Paul H. Douglas, applies to many of the actions of federal authorities, the Congress and the President.

We are outraged that the federal gov-

ernment has not revised its criminal law code to prevent the perversions of law currently occurring in Alabama. A man was shot in the back while getting out of his car in his own driveway.

We are sickened by the wanton slaughter of Negroes and liberals throughout most of the South. We cannot help but see more comparisons than contrasts in this wave of publicly condoned murders to Hitler's more systematic slaughter of his enemies.

We cannot help but say that the people dominating the South are more successfully subversive than any of the currently awkward Communist movements.

Perhaps what is needed is to give federal judges the ability to remove from a local court any case involving a civil rights killing.

We somewhat despair for an American which seems to accept the travesties currently seen in the trials of Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr. and Thomas L. Coleman.

Clearly Alabama, as well as other states, is not fulfilling the function required by its own constitution. It is time for a government willing to act impartially to take jurisdiction in cases involving murders.

Students Spend Junior Year in Puerto Rico Note Lack of School Activities, Organizations

Under the exchange program with the University of Puerto Rico, Elsie McMullen, Eve Chambers and Margo Blanche spent their junior year studying Spanish there.

They left Albany in the middle of August in order to arrive for registration on August 20. A week before classes started they participated in several activities planned by the University for exchange students.

Other American students represented Oregon, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina. Other students from New York came from Plattsburg and Buffalo.

The girls struggled through registration with the help of the Dean of Men, Mr. Foro Calder and Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Almadovar. During registration week, the exchange students visited El Moro and San Cristobal, sixteen century Spanish forts built as a defense against invaders.

They lived in the Residencia, or the "University Hilton" as it was usually called, an eight story girl's dormitory. All the Americans lived on the seventh or eighth floors with five Puerto Rican roommates. The



EVE CHAMBERS, Elsie McMullen, and Margo Blanche spent their Junior year in Puerto Rico.

The dormitory is ultra-modern. This provides a curious mixture of new and old buildings. The university tower is an example of the old Spanish architecture. The new University Center represents the modern architecture on campus.

The University Center is similar to an American Shopping center. It contains a post office, beauty salon, barber shop, bowling alley, conference rooms, and guest hotel.

There are 18,000 students attending the University; most of the students are commuters. The dormitories have rooms for 350 girls and

Puerto Ricans get very emotional over the elections. They drive around in cars all day long yelling and shouting their campaign slogans.

The three parties in Puerto Rico follow similar ideals as do our political parties. The largest party, Popular, is best compared to the Democratic Party; the Estadistas is like the Republican party, and the Independista is the reform party. Following the election there is street dancing in every village and city.

The weekend before Easter, The Inter-collegiate Games were held at Hiram Bithorn Stadium near the University. These games are called "Justas." The three other colleges on the island participate in this yearly event.

Dormitory living was rated as good by the exchange students - with the exception of food, that is. The girls hours are much more liberal for weekends. They have until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. On the other days they have to be in at 10 p.m.

The major complaint was against the food served in the cafeteria. The Puerto Ricans diet is mostly beans, rice, and bananas. They have at least one of these staples at every meal. The exchange students were amazed at the many ways rice, beans and bananas can be served.

Meat is seldom served, however, when it is, it is pork or chicken.

(continued to page 6)

Increased Draft Call Pressures Eligible Students

by William Grant Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in college and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

On July 28 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands.

In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependents still need not fear for the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,600 and recently announced its November call of 36,450 - the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26 - the present induction limits - and the childless married men are the next to go.

As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks.

Three days before elections the students leave the University. The exchange students spent that time with one of their roommates. The

The students spent most of their time at hotels and beaches. The Puerto Ricans enjoys dancing and head for the dance floors every Friday and Saturday nights. The biggest events of the year, however, are the National Elections and the Inter-Collegiate Games.

Meat is seldom served, however, when it is, it is pork or chicken.

(continued to page 6)

Art, Music Enthusiast Assumes Position As Associate Dean of Student Affairs

The rapid growth of the University has necessitated the increase in administrative personnel. One of the new Associate Deans of Students of the Organization of Student Affairs is Mrs. Lois Gregg.

As Associate Dean, Mrs. Gregg is in direct line with the Vice President of Student Affairs, Clifton C. Thorne, and in his absence will take charge of the Student Affairs Office. Many of the responsibilities of the Dean of Women are now in the hands of Mrs. Gregg.

Mrs. Gregg is responsible for the housing of students, Financial Aid Office, and International Students Advisement Office. She also works along with Mr. Chesin, Associate Dean of Students, as "first-line" advisor to commuters, serves on several university committees, and acts as liaison representative to the American Association of University Women.

Education This is Mrs. Gregg's first experience at a New York University. She was employed since 1960 as full-time administrator of Lagunita Court on Stanford University. Mrs. Gregg received her B.A. in economics at U.C.L.A. and her M.A. at Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley.

She also studied art at Fresno State College. Mrs. Gregg has traveled in the U. S., Canada; in 1955 she toured "Around the World with a Paint Brush." She has for many years done many paintings varying from abstract to reality. Her other art achievements include collages, stained glass panels, mosaics, silk screen prints and ceramic sculpture.

Chalet Styling The seclusion of the area intensifies the atmosphere of the Swiss Chalet type house. Since Mrs. Gregg was in California this summer and had no place to live, Dr. Clifton C. Thorne found this charming house for her.

Mrs. Gregg has added some of her personality to the offices in Draper, Room 110. She has some of her work in her room and in Dr. Thorne's office.

Mrs. Gregg's house is situated in the "deep woods" of Albany. Her house is only one block over from Western Ave. and a few hundred feet from the New Campus yet it is completely surrounded by woodland.

Activities at Puerto Rico University Varied and Interesting to Students

by Mark Cunningham

The social life of the students of the University of Puerto Rico is both very much like and very much unlike the social life of an American university.

The University of Puerto Rico sponsors almost no extracurricular activities during the academic year. Students there spend much time engaged in social activity, but primarily with their sororities and fraternities.

The University sponsors only a once a year track meet among the four colleges on the island, the Pablo Casals Festival, and a large number of foreign films shown throughout the year. Its students publish no yearbook, no paper, have no football or soccer teams, and lack almost all school spirit. This spirit is transferred to the highly select fraternities and sororities which are very popular and very active socially.

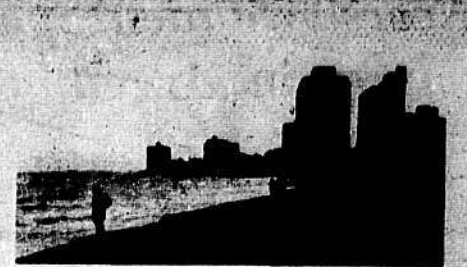
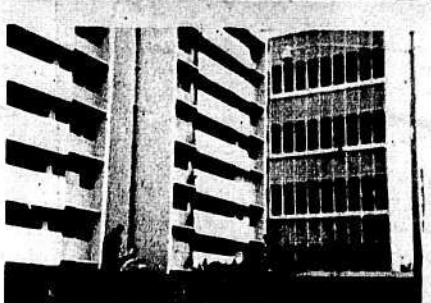
These Greeks sponsor parties almost weekly and often go in groups to local beaches which are only twenty minutes away by bus. In Puerto Rico, the beach is not emphasized as a special place primarily because it is so nearby and available to the students. Surfing has not yet become popular among the Puerto Ricans, but one sees American students and military personnel stationed at local bases occasionally riding the waves.

Student spirit is evident at only two occasions during the year, the track meet and during political election campaigns. During these periods, student frenzy reaches fever pitch. At the time of the track meet a large stadium on the island is selected. The four competing schools bring their best athletes to compete.

The actual social life of the students, whether they are associated with the Greeks or not, can be very active. Many parties and get-togethers are held on the beaches and in local hotels. At these frequent gatherings the students dance the merengue, a fast dance, and the slower bolero, which is equivalent to our two-step. They do not usually dance our more popular dances.

American foods, such as hamburgers, cheeseburgers, milkshakes, and coke are becoming more and more popular.

These other activities which are school-organized include, in addition to the Casals festival and the foreign movies, a theater group which brings in such entertainers as the Spanish Dancers and the Chilean National Ballet.



THE UNIVERSITY OF Puerto Rico combines old Spanish architecture and modern on its unique campus. Clockwise from upper right, the students spend most of their free time at the many beaches around the campus; the new dormitories and the entrance (lower left) illustrate the new and old; the University Center has a post office, barber shop, beauty salon and guest hotel.

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The University does have a student center which includes a bank, a post office, a barbershop, beauty salon and guest hotel.

The banner waving crowds vigorously support their universities at this gathering. During the political campaigns, equal student partisanship becomes evident as members of the Popular Party (the largest and closest to the Democratic Party in the U.S.) compete against the Estadistas (Statehood) Party and the Independista Party for political office. Various campaign caravans, similar to the whistle-stop campaigns in the U.S., tour the island for support. It is at these times that student spirit rises as candidates vie for office.

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her furnishings add an authentic touch to the house but several original fixtures remain.

The stairway climbs up one wall of the living room and the upstairs hall is actually a balcony overlooking the livingroom. Mrs. Gregg feels this house portrays the atmosphere she likes.

The location is excellent for commutation to the New Campus and the only anticipated problem is snow removal during the winter months.

This is certainly one problem she did not have to face while in California.

When asked her reasons for coming to Albany, Mrs. Gregg stated that while she had a "fine experience at Stanford, it was time for a change." She likes this geographical area and felt that this University would "be going places." It's in a state of "creative change."

The House on Waverly Place, owned by Lois Gregg is very much like an old Swiss Chalet. The living room has white brick fireplace, the outside of this is shown here.

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Albany Student Press

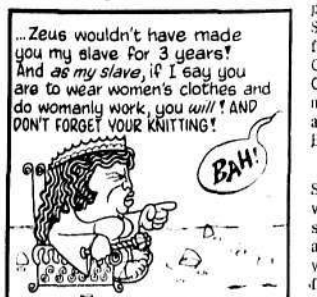
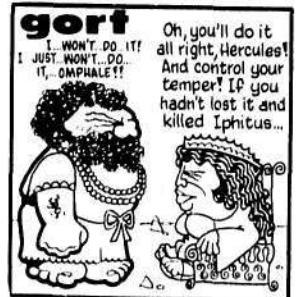
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916 BY THE CLASS OF 1918



The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the Student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall at 750 State Street, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday nights.

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University Student Spends Summer in Argentina

by Margaret Dunlap

MYSKANIA member, Maria Maniaci, favorably contributed to the Argentinian image of a United States citizen. Through the foreign exchange program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, Maria spent this summer in Argentina.

The program is international, and her group, composed of seven university students, was from all over the United States.

Maria was one of the nine finalists in the ambassador program sponsored by Albany State. She was given a partial scholarship from the Experiment itself while Sue Nichols, who went to Israel, was the official ambassador.

Maria's summer was divided into three parts. The first month was spent living with an Argentinian family and taking part in the daily routine of life in a foreign country. "The Fornasari family treated me just like a daughter," commented Maria. "It was extremely difficult to bid them farewell."

Family Reverence

Maria couldn't say enough about the kindness and helpfulness of her "family." She referred to the parents as "Mom" and "Dad" with the same reverence and ease with which she speaks of her own parents. In the short time she was there, Maria acquired a deep sense of love and respect for the Argentinians and their country.

She also remarked that she found Argentina a fascinating land with a great deal of contrast.

"Modern skyscrapers resemble those seen in our country," she added. She explained, however, that there are some under-developed areas which provide the contrast.

During the second month, traveling included visits to major cities such as Tucuman, Cordoba and Rosario. This tour permitted Maria to view the four parts of the country. In this way she was better able to understand several phases of Argentinian life.

Volunteer Construction Work

"The most valuable part of the trip came while working in a voluntary work camp sponsored by Argentinian volunteers affiliated with the United Nations," stated Maria. The work entailed mixing cement, carrying water and laying bricks. These seem unlikely and difficult chores for petite, attractive Maria, but she didn't seem to mind it.

"It was hard work, but it was well worth it! At the same time we played games with children and taught them songs. The children fascinated me with their eager desire to learn the English language." This should prove good experience for Maria as she begins teaching which is her ambition. She is presently enrolled in the teaching program with a major in Spanish.

When asked whether she thought the group had made any substantial gains in the field of foreign relations, Maria replied, "This people-to-people program helped the Experiment change much Anti-American sentiment.

About the accomplishments of the group itself, Maria said, "The group learned, as exemplified by our leader, to accept and admire different customs of a foreign nation rather than to criticize them negatively."

"On the whole, the Argentinian people, warm and hospitable, were always there to make us feel at home," commented Maria about the attitude of the Argentinians toward the Experiment group.

Native Italian

Maria is well-qualified to communicate with the people and aid foreign relations. She herself was born in Italy. In addition to her ability to speak Italian, she has gained fluent control of the Spanish language through her studies. She also has a knowledge of French and is beginning to study Portuguese. Maria said that she loves languages as displayed by her growing knowledge of different tongues.

She considers the summer a beneficial one. The discomfort and inconvenience which she occasionally encountered detracted little from her total enjoyment of the experience.

"I have gained a great deal of international understanding, and I thoroughly believe in the Experiment's philosophy which is 'by introducing the people of one country to the people of another country through the basic social structure of the family - significant advance toward world peace can be made at the individual level!'"

Maria said that she would be happy to talk with any one about the program and will be giving lectures to different organizations throughout the semester.

Lifesaving Course

Albany's chapter of the American Red Cross will open a senior lifesaving course for girls at Hackensack Junior High School in Albany this Saturday, October 2.

The nine week course is open to college, as well as high school, girls and will have two hour sessions beginning at 10 a.m.

There is no charge for the instruction. A senior lifesaving course for boys will open at Bethlehem Central Senior High School in Delmar on Tuesday, October 19. This course will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

Registration may be made at the opening sessions, or by calling 465-7301.



MANY SKYSCRAPERS LIKE this one can be found in Buenos Aires, the modern capital of Argentina.

State Department Target for Critics

by Steve Walter

Today's most popular sport among the amateur critics of our foreign policy seems to be a new version of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" with the role of the target going to the U.S. State Department.

The rules of the game are, luckily for the participants, very simple. The players first flip a coin to decide who will act as the proxy for the real thing, who is in Washington and a notoriously poor sport anyway.

Incidentally, it is unimportant who wins the title role, since all the players are well-qualified for it.

Lucky Defender

The function of the replacement is to defend U. S. policy in a given area, while the other players are supposed to show him the obvious mistakes in his argument.

Unfortunately, it is often too one-sided, since the imposter's heart really is not in his role. The game is over when the inescapable logic of the opposition has reduced the hapless defender to whimpering irrelevancies about either national honor or mass attrition, depending on whether he is being attacked as an imperialistic warlord or as a card-carrying coward.

Logic

Any prospective players should note that the key to the attack is logic; facts are sometimes handy but immaterial. Also, the game can be easily altered so that the donkey can substitute for other organizations besides the State Department. The rules are the same, only the Jackass is changed.

Puerto Rico...

(continued from page 5)

They had very few potatoes or vegetables with their meals. The Puerto Ricans are gradually becoming accustomed to having hamburgers, coke and milk shakes. Elsie MacMullen enjoyed her school year so much she decided to stay through the summer. She went to summer school; and while she cannot return to school again in Puerto Rico, she would like to go back to the country.

The ASP needs writers, reporters, paste up gals.

The Tuesday, October 4, issue of the ASP will not arrive for distribution until after 11 a.m. This is due to printing difficulties and will occur for this issue only.

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ARTS on Cinema

'Darling' Portrays Modern England, Levine Film Piercing, Cynical Drama

by Douglas Rathgeb

There was a time not very long ago when the French and Italian film makers had the monopoly on the "new wave" of cinema, a wave they indeed gave birth to in the early 1950's. But since 1959 and the sensational "Room at the Top," Britain has slowly been ascending to the new leader in the art-film world.

Today the vanguard of the British film world includes such acting talents as Albert Finney, Dick Bogarde, Tom Courteney, Alan Bates, Richard Harris, Rita Tushingham, Rachael Roberts, Julie Christie, and Sarah Miles; such directors as Tony Richardson, Joseph Losey, Dick Lester and John Schlesinger; and such writers as Shelagh Delaney and John Osborne.

Vibrant Film

One of the latest products of this vibrant English film scene is "Darling," a stunning new film produced by Joseph E. Levine, directed by John Schlesinger, and starring Laurence Harvey, Dick Bogarde and Julie Christie.

"Darling" takes a penetrating look at the modern day jet set - tearing away the thin, paper-mache veil that hides its true sordid face and exposing it for all its hollow-ness.

The world of "Darling" is a world of prefabricated pleasures, of fast cars and fast people going nowhere, of sex play that is as meaningless as it is blatant. It is a world where sense and nonsense assume opposite values, where irresponsibility passes for a virtue and where triviality is worshipped as a god.

Sophisticated Alice

"Darling" can quite plausibly be categorized as a kind of sophisticated and cynical version of "Alice

ARTS on Art

in Wonderland" - the story of a young woman who joins the "in-crowd" in search of la dolce vita only to find once she has achieved it that her sole rewards are heart-ache and disillusionment.

As she tells her story in an interview for a magazine ironically titled "The Ideal Woman," and looks back at all the people she stepped on or slept with to gain her hollow achievement, she realizes the extent of her folly and accepts the fact that she must spend the rest of her life in a world she hates.

The darling of "Darling" is the radiant young Julie Christie, an actress with a fetching look and an abundance of talent. As the young model clawing her way to the top in the fashion and film worlds, Miss Christie is called upon to run the emotional gamut - amused, tormented, laughing, crying, bored, hysterical, somber, plaintive. She does them all and does them well. There are, to be sure, a few rough spots in her performance - a few unconvincing scenes, a few wrong motions, but on the whole she is marvelous.

Although this is Miss Christie's first fine performance of a young career, it is anything but Dirk Bogarde's first and anything but his last. Bogarde, who was in films way back when John Mills and Alec Guinness were in their thirties, still looks young and still is one of the best film actors in England. Playing Miss Christie's first lover and bedmate, he keeps the young star from stealing the picture completely by giving a beautifully restrained performance. Though Miss Christie supplies all the dramatic fireworks, it is Bogarde who turns in the best performance.

Millionaire Playboy
Laurence Harvey is something else again. Harvey, playing an erotic millionaire playboy in love with

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himself, and at times with Miss Christie, is proving more and more with each performance that he is a classic product of the Mount Rushmore school of acting. Yet, wooden as he is, in this film his bad acting, or rather non-acting, almost seems good. For once in his life he is perfectly cast and delivers a notable performance.

Director John Schlesinger, the man who is probably most responsible for "Darling" - fine moments, must be the one who is to blame for its faults.

The film is overlong and at times seems to lag. It would well have profited from some judicious work in the cutting room. This is not to say that there are many bad scenes in the film. Quite the contrary, there are so many good ones that it is possible Schlesinger had not the heart to cut them out.

Piercing Comment
Despite its faults, "Darling" is nevertheless a piercing, cynical comment on the international jet set. Brittain may no longer rule the waves, but as far as the modern cinema world is concerned, she is a major power. Queen Victoria would be rightly proud.

Bogarde and Christie
Although this is Miss Christie's first fine performance of a young career, it is anything but Dirk Bogarde's first and anything but his last. Bogarde, who was in films way back when John Mills and Alec Guinness were in their thirties, still looks young and still is one of the best film actors in England. Playing Miss Christie's first lover and bedmate, he keeps the young star from stealing the picture completely by giving a beautifully restrained performance. Though Miss Christie supplies all the dramatic fireworks, it is Bogarde who turns in the best performance.

Millionaire Playboy
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KLAUS SCHNITZER'S interpretation of beauty in the Albany area can be seen in this untitled photograph.



on stage by Anne Digney

Among the groups which have recently struggled for recognition on this campus is one which has achieved special notice. Reader's Club, which held its first presentation in February of last year, has, in a very few months, gained recognition not only on this campus but in the Albany community and nearby cities as well.

As a result of the inspiration of an exceptionally enthusiastic teacher, Mrs. Olivia Donohue, several students joined together and presented a rather sketchy reading program. Maureen Pearson, a junior at State, followed through with her ambitious plans and working with Mrs. Donahue organized several more programs of gradually increasing merit. Within two months the group has been invited to perform in Rome, New York as well as in several surrounding schools. Their programs included readings from Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, James Thurber and Ernest Hemingway.

Cartoonists' Comment
The first reading of this year as presented last Wednesday night. The performance, "Cartoonists' Comment on Education, Politics, Humanities and Warm Puppies," included readings from Jules Feiffer, Charles Schulz and Walt Kelly. Among the students who read were Lynn Hewitt, Alex Krakower and John Fotia.

An interesting program has been planned for this semester. The readings to be done here at State include Bohemian poetry with slides and music (October 13), Halloween montage (October 27), Hemingway's "Unmovable Feast" (November 10), Sonnets From Then and Now (December 1) and a Christmas program on December 19.

Pocono Mountains
The group will appear in the Pocono Mountain Reader's Festival which will include colleges from all along the eastern seaboard. Albany's representative's will do readings from Eudora Welty's "Lily Daw and the Three Ladies."

artifacts..

October 2	Mantovani and His Orchestra. Rensselaer Polytechnic Field House. 8:30 p.m.
October 5	Choral concert by the Choral Mixte Universitaire de Lyon, Lyon, France. Page Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free.
October 5	Harmonus Blecker Library. Library Movies of the Month begin. 8:00 p.m.
October 6-7	The Royal Ballet featuring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev. Strand Theatre, Albany, Troy Theatre, Troy, Matinee at 2:00. Evening at 8:15.
October 6-9	Northeast Museums Conference, Albany Institute of History and Art, host.
Through October 25	Annual exhibit and sale, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, Kleiner Gallery, Woodstock.
Through October	Helen Von Barstel one-man show at Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank.
Through October	Albany Prints, Print Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art.

