

POTTER CLUB, supporting a 2-0 record is undefeated and unscored upon as AMIA football action swings into its second of play. Right on the heels of EEP is APA with a 1-0 slate.

10/13 - Thurs. - Waterbury-Nads 10/16 - Sun. - TXO-69er's at 2:30 10/17 - Mon. - KB-APA

10/18 - Tue. - GDI's-Nads

10/20 - Thurs - SLS-69er's 10/22 - Sat. - Waterbury-TXO 10/24 - Mon. - KB-Nads

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EEP Unblemished in AMIA Play

by Glen Sapir and Ed Kaz

Potter Club, undefeated and unscored upon in two games, heads the rest of the field of Years of the Sield of Years of Ye the field of League I, as tempt was broken up.

AMIA action swings into troops into the second week of play.

APA, who was idle over the week-the week-the second week of play.

APA, who was idle over the week-end, is just a half game behind EEP as of October 9. They are 1-0 and League II Schedule are followed in the standings by the Sarfs, 1-1, Stuyvesant Tower, 0-1,

In Thursday's game, Potter's of-fense finally clicked and the defense remained stubborn. After a score-less first half in which the Tower team seemed as equally tough as the EEP in nine, Potter exploded for 21 points in the final sixteen minutes to clinch the second vic-

In the third quarter with a defensive duel in the making, Potter's
Mike Drexel intercepted a Jeff Zimar pass, setting the stage for EEP's
decisive score. Potter's quarterback, Jim Curley, unable to find
an open receiver, ran through the
Tower defense for the touchdown.
The Black and White added padding
to their lead with two more scores to their lead with two more scores

in the final period.
In Saturday's contest, an interception by Serf John Holuske and ception by Serf John Holuske and the ensuing extra point proved to be the key plays in the Sarfs' 7-6 victory over fading Kappa Beta, the defending champs. With neither team unable to sustain an offensive drive the Sarfs relied on their tenacious defense to pull out the victory.

victory.

After Holuske ran back his interception for a thirty yard touchdown, Nick Pawlenko carried the

Frosh Soccer Schedule

The following is the remainder of the 1966 Freshman soccer schedule.
10/11 Tue. at Cobleskill
10/15 Sat. Mohawk Valley C.C.
10/18 Tue. at R.P.I.
10/22 Sat. New Paltz
10/24 Mon. Oneonta
10/29 Sat. at Rockland C.C.

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clinic. The meeting is compulsory so please attend if it is at all pos-

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first period Yutulo Sililo Brooklyn fullbacks and rammed the ball past the goalie to give Albany a 1-0 lead.

A mere three minutes later Sililo worked open for another shot. The Brooklyn goalie made a diving stop, but was in no position to thwart a rebound by an alert Craig Spring-

Albany Dominates Game The first period ended with Al-

hany leading 2-0 and controlling the pany leading 2-0 and controlling the game. This pattern never changed. Albany continued to dominate, even through the fourth quarter when Coach Garcia substitued very free-

In the second quarter State maintained control as halfbacks Tim Jursak and Tony Glaser controlled the middle of the field, and fullbacks Dick Szymanski and Mike "Doggle" Hampton broke up Brooklyn attacks before they could even get started. The Great Danes' continued pressure on the Brooklyn goal finally resulted in a foul by a Brooklyn fullback at 19:30. Maurice Tsododo made good on the ensuing penalty

Here is the remainder of the 1966 League II AMIA football sched-ule as submitted by Commissioner

Brooklyn Rallies Briefly

Brooklyn rallied early in the third period as Steve Newman scored on a fast break goal. However, Albany a fast break goal. However, Albany quickly regained the initiative when at 12:50 Tsododo slipped by the Brooklyn fullbacks to score on a pass from Sililo. The goal was Tsododo's fourth of the season and twenty-fourth of his career.

Much of State's predominance throughout the game was.due to the fine ball control of the front line, especially Sililo, Tsododo, and Getachew Habteh-Yimer. The State fullbacks also played a fine game relieving much of the pressure on

the State goalies.

A statistical evidence of the difference between the teams' play is given by the fact that Albany led

in shots 37-14.

The State frosh dropped their second game of the season to Sullivan C.C. by a 7-2 count.

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Dane Booters Top Brooklyn 4-1, Ist Win as Tsododo Scores Two

The Albany State booters broke their three game losing streak Saturday with decisive 4-1 win over Brooklyn College. The Great Danes, led by high-scoring Maurice Tsododo, really seemed to jell in this one. All phases of their-game came around at once and resulted in an almost complete domination of the Brooklyn eleven. As the game got under way it looked as if Albany might be in for a lowscoring duel.

However, at 15:21 of the Dane Harriers Drop Ist Meet dribbled out of a crowd of In 18—43 Loss At Holy Cross Brooklyn fullbacks and In 18—43 Loss At Holy Cross

by Jim Winslow

The Great Dane varsity harriers experienced the unusual phenomena of defeat, as they were solidly trounced by a rugged Holy Cross squad, 18-43, Saturday, October 8, in Worcester, Mass. Albany managed to take only third (Joe Keating) and seventh (Bob Mulvey) places out of the first ten finishers.

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The Munseymen hadonly lost three dual meets in their five year history before the fatal meeting with the Crusaders. "It was the poorest job, teamwise," said Munsey.

Co-captains Keating and Mulvey had times of 22:59 and 23:33, respectively, for the Great Danes.

Co-typic meeting was collapsed to the Missey frost and was followed by Paul Roy (6th), Bob Holmes (6th), Jim Czebiniak (12th), and Charles Hart (13th).

had times of 22:59 and 23:33, respectively, for the Great Danes. Winning in fine style was Quinn of Holy Cross with a time of 22:20 over the hilly, 4.9 mile course. Following Keating and Mulvey for State were Soph George Rolling in eleventh place (24:12), Don Beevers in the twelfth position (24:17), and Grant Downs finished thirteenth (24:30).

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"Poor Showing"

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Mulvey Nomed

Bob Mulvey was also designated Albany's "Runner of the Meet" by Coach R. K. Munsey for his vast improvement since the LeMoyne our Wednesday meet with RPI and Invitational. One reason for the poor showing of State was the fact that No. 2 man, Mike Atwell, was hampered by a pulled leg muscle and could only manage a fifteenth place finish.

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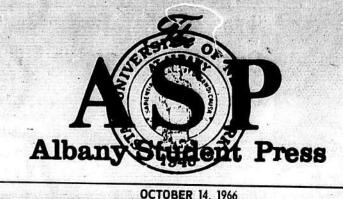
"They slaughtered us (Holy Cross) but the body's still warm and we will definitely be ready for ur Wednesday meet with RPI and Siena," said Coach Munsey when asked to comment. "We will still have a successful season despite hampered by a pulled leg muscle hampered by a pulled leg muscle and could only manage a fifteenth place finish.

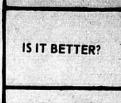
In the yearling race, the Great clair College in a new campus meet

Danes of the future fared no better September 24.









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Collins Comments On Bus Shelters, **Parking Regulations**

At the President's Press Conference Monday, October 10, Dr. Evan R. Collins announced that the Committee on Safety is presently working on several new parking regulations.

As soon as possible residents of the Alumni Quad will be considered as commuters to the New Campus and will be allowed to park in the Cummuter's parking lot.

The committee is also working on a system to allow students to park in the Faculty Parking Lot during the weeknights as well as the week-

Bus Shelters
Collins also commented on the construction of bus shelters, saying they would be built as soon as possible, if he and Clifton Thorne, Vice-President of Student Affairs, had to build them themselves.

fact that no single large auditorium was constructed on the New Campus. He explained that an accommodation of this size is usually largely waste space during most of the time, and that it was felt

PRESIDENT COLLINS spoke to sorority and fraternity **Collins States Approval** Of Stronger Greek Effort

largely waste space during most of the time, and that it was felt this space could be put to better use.

Ten Lecture Areas
There will be at least ten small lecture areas provided in various buildings which will equal or supercede the capacity of Draper 349.

He also commented on the fact that there are two buses which run on Sundy morning, and that students wishing to be in time for the Roman Catholic Masses should plan on catching the first bus.

The Press Conference was at-

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The Press Conference was attended by only five members of the student body, and only one of the communications media on campus was represented.

Besides two representatives from the ASP, attending were two interested students from Central Council, and one student from Forum of Politics.

He also remarked on the Greek and the Interest of the also trengthen themselves, and remarked that he hoped the Greeks knew what they were trying to accomplish in this effort.

Choice of Interests

Although the Administration is in favor of the Greeks, President Collins made it clear that if it ever came to a choice of interests between the Greeks and the Student Body that he would place the interests of the entire Student Body first.

Belli Cleveland, President of the

UniversitySets Telethon For Mental Health

A titanic plan for an all-University produced telethon to raise funds for the New York State Association for Mental Health has recently been initiated. Although the plan is still extremely tentative, everyone who has been approached has been helpful and optimistic. The foundation has been laid, and planning has begun,

The basic simple idea Mr. Price. The purpose of this was suggested by John Fotia, almost in jest, but it

The basic simple idea for production.

The basic plan of organization tia, almost in jest, but it was immediately taken seriously by Jeff Mishkin and Ed Lange.

Since the initiating of the idea, about two weeks ago, the aforementioned three students have been planning, and approaching people who hold influential positions.

Feosible Prospect
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The plan has now grown into an exciting and extremely feasible prospect. A basic steering committee has been established, with five students: Ed Lange, John Fotia, Jeff Mishkin, Bill Cleveland, and Ray Cianfrini; there are also five faculty members on the committee whose names are being withheld until the first formal meeting of the ten.

Gaily contact with Mr. Price until mext week when the entire committee will meet with him and begin formal concrete planning.

Complete Support from both students and faculty will be needly in the first formal meeting and production of the telethon which is tentatively slated for Spring 1967. Performing talent, technical work, business, and publicity will

withheld until the first formal meeting of the ten.

Last Monday, four members of the committee held an hour long meeting with Mr. Claude Price, Executive Director of the New York State Association for Mental Health. Mr. Price made it clear that before any further work could be done, he any further work could be done, he would have to secure the official sanction of the Association's Executive Board. This is a relative formality, Mr. Price seemed very pleased

Mr. Price seemed very pleased with the plan, and offered what will undoubtedly prove to be invaluable that an honorary sponsoring committee of famous persons from government, show business, and communications for reasons of influ-Steering Committee
Through his organization, he feels
that he will be able to give the
steering committee much assistance
in obtaining these pages of Theorem

Friday — Stan Getz aturday — Parade

on Page 5:

Saturday — Soccer game

Saturday — Announcement of Queen at Dance

omecoming Events Describe

Peggy Wood Joins Drama Staff Actress Sees Role As Advisor with the new problem of individual tence so you don't know what they're by Mark Cunningham

with the new problem of individual study by students with their masters while at the same time maintaining the class as a group progressing towards similar goals.

Miss Wood feels that her primary goal here is to help students of work "...to enjoy, to work to broaden y work towards lifting their whole feeling of the great culture that we have in the English Language is rich in words and in style and it must not be lost, as it is now being lost so seriously. I don't mean that we should try to eliminate regional electure last March under the auspices of the Agnes E. Futterer Chair of Dramatic Art.

"Discussing and Advising"

She does not consider herself to be teaching so much as "discussing and advising," She noted that when she was making her career, it was normal for a student to pursue individual study with one great mentor for many years and to learn hy experience in the trade. Now she feels that classes are confronted study by students with their masters while at the same time maintaining the class as a group progressing towards similar goals.

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Exact Word

There is a word in the English Language, which is sorich in words, to express the exact degree of emotion or intensity or commenting on the new campus. This is wook said that she was "... overcome by the new campus of the property. They don't say vowels in a word in the supplied of this extra- ordinarily beautiful language."

She went on to say that "... the suppl



PEGGY WOOD teaches a class in "Styles of Dramatic Acting" on Wednesday's. She feels she is "discussing and advising" rather than teaching her students.



Volunteers Needed

ciation.

The aim of the conference, as expressed by Samuel B. Gould, President of the State University of New York, was the formation of a state organization that would act as a "sounding board" for student opin-lon.

Difficulty Arose

He felt that a communications center serving all of the State Units was necessary. However, a problem arose as many of the students present apparently misinterpreted Dr. Gould's proposal.

They believed that by urging a new state organization he meant to downgrade the importance of the existing state associations; namely, the Conference of Student Government formed by the four year colleges, and CISGA which serves the two year schools.

Bill Cleveland commented that the direction of the conference was lost as the main topic of discussion became confusing and vague.

To Help South End

The Albany Chamber of Commerce is looking for male volunteers (preferably upperclassmen) for their Project Helpmate. This program is a community service, and it tenefits the children of the South Mall area of Albany.

The program will use Giffen High to two nights (Tuesday and Wednesday) from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on both nights.

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New Organization

He realized that Dr. Gould did not favor disbanding the present state-wide student organizations. Instead, 457-8614.

If you would like to volunteer for this project or would like to inquire about the project call George Wallace-457-7992; Mr. Saltrelli - 457-8614.

Collins, Thorne Speak

"Jules and Jim" will be shown Saturday, October 15, at 7:00 and 9:15 in Draper 349. Admission with student tax is 35¢, without 50¢.

NEL BOWLES will be the Christian Scientist speaker who will deliver a lecture entitled "What Good is Religion?" to-day at 1:25 in Humanities 39.

Student Association, remarked that as individuals, members of the All-University Reception Show

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'Jules and Jim' To Be Shown, **Captures Bohemian Spirit**

The acclaimed film "Jules and Jim" is this week's presentation of the International Film Group.
One of the most popular products of the French "New Wave," it has been called by Pauline Kael, "one of the most beautiful films ever made, and the greatest motion picture of recent years."
The film captures the peculiar

Collins, Thorne Speak

spirit of the Bohemian Twenties in Paris, and fixes it in a story that is pure poetry.

Two close friends, Jules and Jim, all in love with the same girl, catherine. She marries Jules, while simultaneously having affairs with Jim and several other men. This banal plot is given strength by the pathos and warmth of the characters and the vigor of Francois Truffaut's direction.

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in all facets of student government. To BePresented October 21, 22 the Greeks should work toward in order to achieve greater inter-

University box office HU 140 on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the tickets which are free, Friday's



Selective Service Schedules Draft Exam Nov. 18,19 The Selective Service Student Draft Deferment Examinations will be administered once again on Friday. Nevember 18, and Saturday, he 19, on Campus locations. Friday's test will be given in the morning at Draper Hall in Room 349, while the second day's testing will be held on the New Campus in Lecture Room #2. The exact times are yet to be announced, if there is a large turnout, the overflow will be sent on Saturday to Hackett or, High in Albany. Application forms for the test may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, the Counseling Service in Paine Hall, and at Dean Chessin's These forms should be mailed by the applicants to the Selective Service Board, who will in turn, service Board, who will be composed to constant the second and the bottom quarter of the Junior Board, who will be composed to the Board, who will be composed to compose to the Board, who will be composed to the Board, who will be composed to the Boar

Friday, October 14, 1966

Student Demonstration Protests Imprisonment Of George Bunch

by Ken Bernstein

Several State students forsook personal pleasure on a beautiful warm Sunday afternoon to demonstrate on behalf of a man who was spending the weekend in the Albany County Jail with no ball set.

The organizers of the demonstration see the Albany political machine as the culprit. The father of the girl involved in the incident is a fireman.

The founders of the newly organized civil rights group, "The Brothers," compare the George Bunch dalve on behalf of the Free in Brubacher Hall Mor after being released day. In the event he jail, Leon Van Dyke, "The Brothers," compare the George Bunch case to the case of Father Bonaventure a year ago.

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George Bunch delivered a lecture on behalf of the Freedom Council in Brubacher Hall Monday evening after being released earlier that day. In the event he was still in jail, Leon Van Dyke, a founder of "The Brothers" was to speak,

The demonstration itself, held on the steps of the State Court of Appeals Building was well organ-ized and peaceful. After a relatively brief march back and forth

of about 150 persons sang the well-known songs of the civil rights movement. Following that, a num-

ber of speakers, including some of the students from State, gave brief speeches.

There were two Albany Police-

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will be taken

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from 2-9 PM on Oct. 24-28



GEORGE BUNCH STATED that the problem in Albany's South End

US Office Of Education Announces Distribution Of Reports, Documents

Documents on the Disadvantaged" published by the Office, lists docu-ments that have developed from

big-city projects.
They tell what has been learned about cost, administration, coun-seling, testing, teaching, and the results in the education of deprived Psychology Club Speaker
Dr. Leroy Pelton will speak on
"The Organization of Conscious Experience" Thursday, October 20 at
7:00 p.m. in Humanities 128. Psychology Club is sponsoring the lecture.

Catalog Obtained

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The catalog and a three dollar
index may be obtained from the
Superintendent of Documents, U.S.
Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402.
Beginning in November, 1966, the
Office of Education will publish
another catalog, "Research in Education," which will list recently
initiated and completed projects
Each monthly issue will contain

initiated and completed projects
Each monthly issue will contain
abstracts of the projects listed, and
the Office will publish an annual
index of projects.
Under the provision of the Education Act of 1965 for dissemination
of educational research information,
ERIC was given the task of making
educational information more available, especially that about programs
for the disadvantaged.

Reports Available The reports are available from ERIC at Bell and Howell Company, 1700 Shaw Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio,

Some typical titles are "The Successful Urban Slum Child," "A Program for Gifted Children in the

Professor Named To Edit Series

Dr. Bernard K. Johnpoll, asso-ciate professor of political science of the School of Public Affairs, has Science Series for Blaisdell Publishing Company, Waltham, Mass-

In his editorial capacity, Johnpoli has arranged books on state and law, mass media and the political system, behavioral methodology in political theory, scope and nature the above of political science, and Canadian

government and politics.
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the college division of Ginn and

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Johnpoll will publish his own book, entitled "The Politics of Futility: The General Jewish Workers' Bund of Poland, 1917-1943," this spring.

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Voluntary Workers

All male students interested in voluntary recreational work with underprivileged youngsters from the South end, are requested to contact Steve Kliman at 457-7960. The work is being carried on under the auspices of project "Helpmate" and sponsored by the local Jaycees.

Junior Class The junior class council will hold eting today at 1:25 in Humani-

A ride is wanted to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic behind Albany Medical Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays after 11:15 class by

Dwight Hall.

He normally must make three bus

He normally must make three bus changes to get back to the clinic. Since this is very difficult in the winter, he would appreciate it if anyone could give him transportation. All interested parties should call Dwight Hall at 465-3531.

All faculty and staff members and

students are advised that on and after October 17, 1966, traffic violations on the campus will be sub-

ject to the fine system outlined in the "Parking and Traffic Regula-tions" dated August 8, 1966.

It is emphasized that these park-

ing and traffic regulations are in effect on all properties owned and

leased by the State University of

Albany.
Thank you for your attention to

Graduates and Undergraduates

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ties 108.

In South End To Freedom Council

George Bunch Speaks About Change

by Rebert Bradbury

Mr. George Bunch spoke at the Freedom Council meeting Monday right about change in the South End. die said that SENCAP (South End Neighborhood Community Action Project) gives the people of the South End an ideology of hope and involvement.

Mr. Bunch said that he had been suspended from SENCAP by its sponsor, Trinity Institute, until an suspended from SENCAP by its sponsor, Trinity Institute, until an suspended from SENCAP by its sponsor, Trinity Institute, until an suspended from SENCAP by its sponsor, Trinity Institute, until an suspended from SENCAP by its sponsor, Trinity Institute, until an suspended from SENCAP by its su

to improve living conditions in the South End.

Subject of Apethy
The subject of apathy came up when Mr. Bunch was questioned about the small number of people who showed up for his Fester Prosection of Underachievement,"
"Who Am I? Who Cares? The Challenge of Culturally Allenated Youth."

Also available are "After-School Study Center Manual," "Science for Children," "The Harvard-Boston Summer Program in Urban Education," "Index and Short Description of all Tests."

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The production which will be contains many incidents in the life of an incoming freshman.

Steve Cherniske is directing the show.

The cast includes: Terry Mathias, Robert Holmes, Suzanne Dair, John as as its theme—"What We Think." The production which will be wening October 15 at 7:00 has as sits theme—"What We Think." The production which will be wening October 15 at 7:00 has as a tist theme—"What We Think." The production which will be wening October 15 at 7:00 has as a tist theme—"What We Think." The production which will be wening October 15 at 7:00 has as a tist theme—"What We Think." The production which will be wening October 15 at 7:00 h

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Alumni Return Tonight For Homecoming

Concert, Coronation, Dance To Highlight Festivities

coming 1966. Getz will appear at 8 p.m. and at 10
p.m. today in Page Hall.
A limited number of tickets

A limited number of tickets

of marching bands. Led by last year's queen, Harriet

Tucker, the procession will begin past the Colonial Quadrangle, move past the Dutch Quadrangle to the reviewing stand, and disband at the residents parking lot.

be the sit of the w. Dance, a at 9 p.m.

Two concerts by jazz Half-time activities will be high-saxophonist Stan Getz will begin the events of Home-coming 1966. Getz will approximately Getz w

A highlight of tonight's performance will be the announcement and introduction of the six finalists for Homecoming Queen.

The theme of tomorrow's Homecoming Parade is "University Life." Entered in this year's parade are over twenty floats and an array of marching bands.

Greek receptions for their alumni will be held later in the afternoon. Concurrently, former and present members of MYSKANIA will meet for a 50th Anniversary Dinner. All members of the alumni will be entertained with a performance by the Statesmen and a dinner at the Thruway Motor Inn.

The Thruway Motor In will also be the site of the concluding activity of the weekend. The Homocoming

Dance at Thruway



MEMBERS OF BETA ZETA sorority prepare their entry in Saturday's parade. The procession will boast over twenty floats



KILEEN TRACY AND FRANK PETRONE, co-chairman of this year's Homecoming weekend, have worked to expand the annual event and promote spirit among the student body.

SUSAN WADE









Queen Announced The Great Danes face State University College at Potsdam in the Homecoming soccer game immediately following the parade. At this time the Homecoming One Of Six Finalists to Reign Authorized Homecoming One Of Six Finalists To Reign Music will be provided until la, m., by Henry Torgan and his orchestra. As Queen of 1966 Homecoming by Cothi Nosso Versity as Homecoming royalty. One of these girls will be announced on Saturday afternoon as the year's reigning queen. Takher well. The parade and soccer game will be better because they are more centralized. This is because they are on the new campus."

chosen as candidates for Homecoming Queen 1966-67. Jeanne Maurer, Susan Wade, Flo Rieglehaupt, Mickey Noble, Stephanie DeSimone, and Debby Garland have been by the student body in two days of voting to represent the Unitary days of voting to do with it. Preventing of the student body. "The combination of the unitary days in the first year I've had anything to do with it. I've been home or away. It seems they're making efforts the student days. "Allower days It seems they're making efforts to make better. There is still a lack of support towards the dance. They're not support some other event." Mickey Noble, Seneca Falls, N.Y. Major: English. "This vanded his of way. It seems they is the student distance of the student doys." The combination of a day of the university." About student for the university." About student

and Sylvia performance which was held in the afternoon on Sunday as the final event of the weekend.

An increase in the number of floats entered in the traditional Saturday afternoon parade has been a tangible sign of the expansion of Homecoming '66. Last year's entries numbered eleven; this year the parade will include over 20. Groups submitting entries include the 14 Greek organizations on campus, the freshmen and sophomore classes, the Alumni Quadrangle, the Dutch and Colonial Quadrangles and the Computers Club.

Faculty Float Planned

A float sponsored and operated by the faculty has also been tentatively planned,

A new procedure for the selection of Homecoming Queen also has been put into effect. In previous years, the selection was made by a panel representing the faculty and student members of the University.

This year's co-chairmen felt that the panel selection overemphasized

This year's co-chairmen felt that the panel selection overemphasized the qualities of speech, poise, and maturity undervaluing attributes such as personal appearance and physical beauty.
This year's procedure involves

both panel judging and direct elec-tion by all Student Association members. A panel of seven judges se-

The finalists, including the queen



STAN GETZ, ACCLAIMED jazz saxophonist and a trend setter in the music field, will appear in concert tonight at Page Hall. The event will open Homecoming weekend.

the Greeks and within the achieve-

Please forgive my naivete. I have neglected to realize that work alone cannot produce an ideal, and that a single idea cannot call for work.

cepted, is that the building of an ideal must stem from a strong de-sire within the individual to achieve

it, and that this individual must make

more fluid his convictions and allow them to flow into and be assimilated

by the various other members of his

group. Each chairman of each com-mittee must deliberately seek the

purpose of his group and the philo-sophy behind it. Once one has real-ized this, he must then commute it to the members of his group.

Once each person knows the why" of his work, then the "what"

will be more easily attainable and

is achieved and as each "why" he

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will turn out better. As each effort

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Disappointing Affair

Last Monday night a large delegation of Greeks turned out to hear President Collins and Vice-President Thorne address them on the position, history, and future of fraternities and sororities on this campus.

What they returned with was a vague notion that somehow the administration was really behind them and that to build a frat house for 50 men would take noth-

ever addressed by the top officials in that the rule is "ridiculous and unenthe administration. What everyone ex- forceable." pected was for President Collins or Vice-President Thorne to constructively criticize the Greek activity on campus

Instead, they received statistical information about the trouble Greeks have experienced in the past, their problems of the present, and a sharp reminder that Greeks could have been done away with long ago if the notion ever so struck our president.

The Greeks know that they're not a strong group, they know that they have a lot of work to do if they ever want to become a really powerful force in this University, they know they need help. Thus the administration was called in to give them some concrete ideas.

Instead of getting the direction they were looking for, the Greeks found them-

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ministration to tell the Greeks what they Hellenic in its endeavor to become are looking for in this package. It was not only an independent part of the new University in our ideals, but

'Memos' Needs Revision

An article in suppression last week ing less than a million dollars. It was concerning the regulations in Mamos a disappointing affair, to say the least. From Minnie about women in men's To the best of our knowledge, this is apartments received widespread comthe first time the Greek student body was ment. Even the administration admits

Memos From Minnie contains many such old-fashioned rules that are a and then lend their full-fledged support vestige of former times. There is a to this organization which sorely needs movement to reform women's hours and weekend permissions which should be further encouraged to speed the process.

> There are, however, other reforms which should be made. Although the administration realizes that changes must be made, they are not going to initiate the action. The administration is actually waiting for students to show what and how reforms should be provided.

> Perhaps a complete study should be made of Memos From Minne so that new guidelines for students can be formulated. Students, however, must be the moving force. Memos From Minnie offers another plea for student action.

Pan-Hell Report

Well, ladies and gentlemen of the Greek Organization, the word is "Go!" This year, for the first time, you have heard from the administration, you have heard from Central Council, and, although you have start to work together on each of been hearing from me, you have our projects, that a single idea heard us all at a single meeting of would be evolved. I have hoped that all the members of Pan-Hellenic.

all the members of Pan-Hellenic.

Dr. Thorne said we at one time one Greek group would be selfand a package of goods for sale, evident in that such an effort would be selfevident in that such an effort would had a package of goods for sale, but through our own negligence we have let the package slip from our hands, fall, and nearly become trampled under the onslaughts of new, and perhaps more attractive ideas and activities provided by the new University. produce an unbreakable and irre-vocable strength and unit among

Social Self-Pity

President Collins said that we have finally decided, after a long period of inertia and social self-pity, to present the new University with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and beautiful red ribbon of ideas; but with a spanking-new package and be an intrinsic part of it in our labors; an intrinsic part of it in our labors; and I said that now since we know that we are independent in ideals, since we know, basically, what we want to do, and since we know that the necessary encouragement and help is available, "Let's Go!"

Diverse Activities

What has been bothering me very much lately, however, is that although we are on the move, that we have planned and are in the process of executing such diverse activities as talent shows, Greek Olympic Day, discussions by notable guest speakers, committees to plan The raffle has been passed by Central Council and we await the Inal "go ahead" from the Uni-versity Attorney. The choice of items to be raffled will be a Honda

more exciting and informative IFC Smokers, to work in conjunction with Freshman Executive Board, to raise funds, to aid in the establishment of new sororities, etc., and of course, committees to plan Pan-Hellenic

beer parties (the first of which will. be an All-University Party on Dec. 9 with Wilma and The Dukes providing the entertainment), a real

set, of philosophies and purposes behind those affairs beautiful.

The talent show, open to the entire University, is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10. Each sorority and fraternity is required to provide at least one act for a limit of 10 minutes. These acts will be judged by a panel composed of independents and faculty members and the winner will receive a very unique prize. Good Rushing!

Possible Questions Rise From Telethon

Because of the rather blunt nature of the announcement concerning the somewhat fantastic plan of the University's producing a telethon, some clarification is felt to be needed. The simplest way to remove some of understanding-blocking haze is to present a few questions which have arisen, and answer them in as far as present situations and progress allow.

HOW SURE CAN ONE BE THAT THE TELETHON WILL BE PRODUCED? Though everything regarding the production is still in the planning stage, everyone has been contacted has shown enthusiasm and a willingness to help. Both faculty and students are eager, and several Greeks have offered any and all assistance. Judging from this and from the positive attitude of the Mental Health Association, which holds much influence, one can be reasonably sure of the successful completion of the plan.

WHAT TELEVISION STATION WILL CARRY THE PRODUCTION? This is not as yet known. The Steering Committee is confident that after a famous-name sponsoring committee is established; that this working in conjunction with the Mental Health Association and the University, enough influence will be had to secure a station.

WILL ANY MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY BE ABLE TO ASSIST? Adamantly, yes! To succeed in producing such a momentous undertaking, the entire University must be in full support. This does not mean a simple apathetic verbal support either; the plan requires active support. Furthermore, though the plan is still tentative and the hoped for date of production is not until spring, assistance is needed now. The work is now in its weakest stage when too much opposing pressure could cause its failure. Contact members of the Steering Committee now to offer your help and your organization's.

ASSUMING THE PLAN DOES SUCCEED, WHERE WILL THE TALENT COME FROM? As in all other phases of production, business, publicity, organization, legality, and operation, the bulk of the workers, in this case, performers, will come from the University itself; that is it will come from both students

theatre the performance by the Galaxy Players that claimed to be Moliere's "Tartuffe." I shall not,

Albany Institute Art Exhibit Lacks Element Of Originality

style were there en masse.

These particular paintings are especially bad in that they take a photographic view of a landscape and blur the features, making then semi-recognizable and thereby "modern." In fact, all the paint-ings with ribbons on them have some sort of recognizable forms, forms that have been painted many

Meaning Lost

Very little attempt is made to capture the esseace or meaning of the various forms and objects. The ribbons must have been awarded to those artists who painted the most traditional material in a tra litional style with traditional variations. One particularly had painting was entitled "May We Come In?" and showed three little children with big eyes peeping over the window ledge into a room with a table with pretty flowers on it. Thoroughly cute and trite!

cute and trite!

Viking Impressive

An impressive Viking head and sculpture entitled "Flight To Val-halla" was submitted by Niles Anderson. Valhalia, according to Norse legend, was the hall of Odin where the souls of Viking heroes were received. The Viking's fierceness is the dominant characteristic of the piece and assures us that he is indeed worthy of enter Valhalla,

Robert Blood's "Menora-Like Form," and "Emerging Form" are also worthy of mention. The welded steel of "Emerging Form" is put together in such a way that no matter what angle one looks at it, he sees countless sharply defined geometric forms. However, in the center of the piece the forms become so numerous that they blend into one another and form an abstract and undefinable mass. The mass seems to emerge from the center of this group of well defined geometric patterns.

Flowing Bronze

The "Menora-Like Form" is a bronze that starts from the base and gracefully sweeps upward and outward, not saying anything in particular but presenting a flowing and free appearance.

Without the redeeming exhibits presented by the jurors, the show would have been another in a long lite of traditional fare. Perhaps the new campus will help to create an environment where someone will attempt the difference and have a government where someone will attempt the difference and have a grace to display it.

In addition to the Albany Artists on display some very intricately carved Japanese Netsukes. These miniature ivories were worn on the belts and around the neck and were used to supplement the dress of the Japanese. They are approximately two to three inches high and are carved in full three dimension. The detail of these Netsukes on the amazing and without a doubt took an expert craftsman to achieve.

Recent 'Carousel' Rehearsal **Promises Professionalism**

On Sunday, I attended the first general meeting and rehearsal of put together a show which will long Carousel '05--the All University Reception which will be held October 21 and 22 in glamorous Page Hall. Considering all the productions in which I have been involved, have never seen such a wealth of anthusiasm, talent, excitement, and professionalism.

The talent this year will range from the rock and roll to folk music, from old favorites of the twenties to current Broadway hits, from light comedy to grand opera. A chorus has been added this

The theme of the production this year which will do three large proyear is a magical carousel which duction numbers. At the first re-will dominate the entire air of the hearsal there was an unbelievable show. Co-directors John Webb, of amount of enthusiasm for these numthe Statesmen, and Diane E.Somer- bers. The chorus wanted to do these ville, of Dramatics Council and songs over and over again.



Galaxy Player's 'Tartuffe' Fails, **Falls Short Of Expectations**

"Works of art are of infinite lonliness and with nothing to be so little reached as with criticism. little reached as with criticism.
Only love can grasp and hold and fairly judge them." This is the spirit I try to maintain whenever I go to the theatre. I go to enjoy myself, to be entertained and enriched. If it is a play that I have seen or read before I am willing to accept new interpretations. They could even turn Dr. Faustus into a Christ and I would be willing to accept it- so long as it was an honest interpretation of the script and good theatre.

I cannot, however, accept as good theatre the performance by the Ga-

formance, go into a full description of the play or the lumbering way it was presented.

Ed Dahlstedt as the hypocritical Tartuffe, Alan Jakeman as the naive husband, and Louise Heinmiller as Oregon's wife were not bad really.

Responsible to Audience

without its lighter moments. There not think poor imitations of their is something about Moliere that styles by those who call themselves even a bad performance cannot kill, actors can pass for Moliere. For the most part, however, the comic brilliance of the situation and citing style that is required to carry dialogues was dulled in a cloud of off this fast paced satire and uncertainty. The production showed found it lacking,

The interpretation seemed to be that of a slapstick methodrama as it might be played by an aging Vaudevillian who was forced to move in slow motion. One spectator was positive that they were doing something by Euripides- perhaps "Media".

The intent of the setting was simplicity, but the effect of the gold fleurs de lis printed screen panels was that of an overpoweringly bright distraction that was not especially Louis XIV looking. These backdrops served only to clash with the reds, blues, and yellows of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" costumes.

The Northeastern N. Y. Phillarmonic Orchestra will perform

Even this could have been tolerated, perhaps not even considered, had the acting compensated for these defects. Rather, the maddeningly slow pace of the first act only served to point them out, and I just had to look at something in my spare time.

Primer

The Northeastern N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra will perform on January 13, Included in the program will be works of Cyram will be works of Cyram on January 13, Included in the program of January 13, Included in the program will be works of Cyram will perform on January 13, Included in the program will be works of Cyram will perform on January 13, Included in the program will be works of Cyram will feature the New York Chamber Soloists in a program of vocal works by Telemann, Rameau, Clerambault and Bach, and Instrumental works by Vivaldi and Handel.

Students may attend the concerts

Contributions Hand in to Student Activities Room VanRensselaer Deadline: November 1

They might even have given excel-Responsible to Audience
Rather, I will say again that anyone, no matter who it is, that gives a performance with the intention of calling it theatre has a responsibility to this audience. This is a responsibility to do the best he can to make his efforts art, and art will never come, it must be achieved. It is very difficult to say where a production loses its spark of life, its vitality. Most often a mediocre performance results from a combination of many things which, each in their own way, pull the play into drudgery.

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a lack of preparation and the individ-ual performers reflected this as well as, in some cases, a basic Outstanding Concerts lack of talent.

Students may attend the concerts for \$1.00 each, or \$2.50 for the entire series. Faculty members wishing to attend will be charged \$2.50 per concert, or \$9.00 for the

NOTICE

The Young Republican's Club proudly announces their officers for 1966-67, President Steven Kli-man; Vice President Alan Gebell; Secretary, Jackle Perlman; Treasurer, George Patterson, All those interested in joining the organiza-tion please contact Steve Kliman at 457-7960.

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would ask her.

Ellie was indifferent to the whole situation, She said to the others that she didn't care if anyone asked her to theball or if she accepted or not, only one of them didn't care.

As it turned out, Molly went to the ball, but she couldn't really enjoy it. The pig who took her wasn't first on her list, but she went with him because he was first

Millie stayed home that night.

The STATEment

In this tale, we have three little pigs who lived in the land of the great white towers. They were fairly normal pigs, going to school most of the week and relaxing on the weekends. Each pig, though, was very different in her opinion about boy pigs, Molly liked just about anything in pants; Millie wasn't interested in the opposite sex yet; and Ellie didn't care one way or the other about to ask her. The pig who was first on her list was there with some blond pig she had never seen before

The Proclamation

and this ruined her evening. She tried doing something construct

One day the noble and lofty king of the land of the great white towers proclaimed that he was going to give a massive ball in honor of his son's return, a sort of home coming. As could be expected the three pigs reacted to this very differently.

Molly got very excited about the ball and immediately started thinking about which pig she was going to get to ask her.

Millie would have liked to go to the ball because of all its splendor, but she knew of no boy pig who would ask her.

She tried doing something constructive, but she couldn't get her mind off of the ball. She cried until the other pigs came home.

Ellie was invited to the ball and she accepted. The thought of going didn't excite her nor did the pig who asked her, but she was going to go anyway. An hour after he was involved in a car accident and he had broken his two legs. This didn't faze her much. She just took off her gown and ended up watching the pig of the ball because of all its splendor, but she knew of no boy pig who

At last Monday's gathering of the Greek student body and President Collins, we had the opportunity to ask the President about the possibility of inter-collegiate football arriving at State in the near future. His answers left us with a feeling of great optimism.

He told us that the procedure for the establishment of football would involve his appointing a committee to make a thorough study of the question, with that committee, in turn, making recommendations in a report back to the President. President Collins would then make his recommendations to the University Council, the highest local governing body to this University, and they would make the final decision on when and how a football team would be formed on this campus.

The committee, the President informed us, would take two or three months to make its investigation and publish its findings. The best part about this news is that President Collins said that he is very hopeful of appointing this committee within this academic year.

If the President does take this step by the earlier part of next semester, we hope that he and the Council will act swiftly on the committee's recommendations and make football a reality at State, the sooner the

The committee, by the way, is to be comprised of a cross-section of the student body along with faculty and administration officials.

As previously stated on numerous occasions, the stumbling block has always been facilities. Now that obstacle has been removed, we see no reason for any further delay in bringing this program here. We sincerely hope that President Collins treats this matter with all the urgency we think it is due.

But while we wait for football to arrive, soccer is still our Homecoming attraction. And based on the play of our soccer team of late, we are confident that the returning grads and undergrads will see a firedup and confident Dane team on the field against Potsdam. Potsdam is a perennial soccer powerhouse, and many State fans can remember the 1-0 contest our deposed Peds dropped to Potsdam in the 1964 Homecoming game.

The Danes looked really sharp in last Saturday's win over Brooklyn College, with both the offense and defense clicking together for the first time this year. And in what had to be one of the greatest oneman shows we've seen in a good many years. Maurice Tsododo seemed to have regained his sophomoreyear touch in his three-goal barrage against Oneonta

last Wednesday.

The Danes are fast approaching their peak of performance, and a good Homecoming win over Potsdam could give them the momentum to register a fine season after all.

Potter Club Paces AMIA Football

by Glen Sapir

The two top teams in League I over the rest of the men-roughly contested victories. APA extended its shutout streak with a the rest of the field with extended its shutout streak with a 13-0 victory over winless Tower and Potter Club brought its win streak to three games in a 13-7 squeaker over the independent Sarfs. In League 2 action, Kappa Beta thoroughly trounced the GDI's, 30-0, and APA played to a 6-6 tie with SLS. and APA played to a 6-6 tie with SLS.

The League I tilt between APA

and Tower was marked by extremely rough play. Both teams played sloppy ball and were unable to mount an offense strong enough to dom-inate control of the ball.

APA finally broke the scoring ice quarterback Ray Cianfrini hit on a fifty yard bomb to one of his top targets, Rich Margison.

Defense Rugged

Defense Rugged
With only a six point deficit going
into the last quarter of play, Tower's
defense continued to play a rough
brand of ball, highlighted by several interceptions of APA passes,
Despite the tough Tower defense,
Clanfrini was able to find Gary
Torino in the open for another six
points and Mike Gilmartin grabbed
a Cianfrini pass for the final point
in the hard fought 13-0 victory, The
APA defense has now held its opponents scoreless in two games, ponents scoreless in two games, he Saris, nopelus of bound on tions, but

John Haluska threw a 10-yard strike to Mike Poplaski for the score. John Klinger was on the receiving end of the successful PAT.

Run by Curley
A long run by Potter QB Jim
Curley early in the second quarter
put the league leaders in scoring
position. A 25-yard pass from Curley to Denny Wyckoff gave Potter
its first score, with the ensuing
PAT added on a pass to Mike Con-

way. Near the end of the third quarter Potter blocked a Sarfs punt and wound up on the defender's 30 yard

After the teams changed sides After the teams changed sides for the start of the final quarter, EEP quarterback Ray McCloat, who substituted for the injured Curley, connected with end Dan Crippen to put Potter in the lead, 13-7. The PAT failed,

Potter meels APA Monday in a battle of the undefeateds,

Kappa Beta, fully utilizing eight interceptions by Jack Jones and Eric Evansburg, rolled to a 30-0 triumph over the hapless GDI's in League II action.

League II action. Les Kellner and Roger Ferendo

both tallied twice for KB. Both Undefeated

Harriers Clobber Engineers, 23-34; **Downs' Run Crucial To Outcome**

Despite a series of injuries, Albany State's varsity harriers salvaged a would-be triangular meet at RPI on Wednesday afternoon winning 23-33. In a rare happening Siena College, the third participant in the meet involving Albany and RPI, had to drop out for failure to field a team. Grant Downs was named "Player of the Meet"

Second man, Mike Atwell, was unable to run for the Munseymen, being stricken with bursitis Many of the other top scorers for Albany State ran with injuries.

In Coach Munsey's own words,
"It was a resounding rebound (from
Saturday's loss to Holy Cross) but
was typical of our usual winning
ways. The team was really psyched!
Every man did a good job." Downs
was given the singular honor menwas given the singular honor men-tioned above for his fine showing and inspirational running, Joe Keating finished second (25'

40") to Ed Bell of RPI who covered the 4.68 mile course in 25'24.1" After Keating, finishing for Albany were Grant Downs who placed sixth

Paul Breslin and Don Beevers. In the Frosh meet with RPI, Jim Keating set a course record, covering the 3.4 mile trek in 18'37". Placing second and third in the meet for the junior runners were Paul Roy (19'09") and Bob Holmes 19'

30").

The future Staters won easily, 24-33.
Said frosh coach Tom Robinson, one of State's past great runners, "They (the frosh) ran a tough race. Many of the boys had bothersome injuries. It was a comeback victor. We trailed after the first mile and I commend the entire team but especially Bill Danner who did a fine job in making up for a poor start and finished sixth."

Tomorrow, the harriers will be at Plattsburgh and the frosh travel

at Plattsburgh and the frosh travel to Cobleskill this Wednesday, Cobleskill was twice the National Two-Year College champ.

Frosh Soccer Game

by Ed Kaz

The State frosh soccer team returned from Cobleskill still minus its first victory as the Aggles handed the young Danes their third straight defeat, 4-1.

Coach Bill Schieffelin's freshmen the Coach Bill Schieffelin's freshmen scored first as Al Van Dyck put Albany ahead — for a little while in the first period. The Danes managed to threaten in each period, but just could not get past the Aggle goalie again.

The team sparkled defensively but Cobleskill managed to take advantage of each break and scored twice in the second period and once in the third and fourth periods to put the game away.

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"The team is better than the record shows," says Coach Schieffelin, "We just don't have our co-

The frosh booters will be out for their for first victory as they hos Mohawk Valley tomorrow.



OPPONENT OUTMANEUVERS Great Dane booter in recent

Tsododo's 3 Goals Pace Dane Win Over Oneonta

Led by Maurice Tsododo, the Albany State Great Dane soccer team scored a 3-2 upset victory over Oneonta Wednesday at Oneonta. Tsododo's three goals paced the Danes to their second victory of the season.

The booters will sport a first period when Tsododo assisted 2-3 record as they face a by Tony Glaser scored at 18:15. powerful Potsdam squad in in the third period. He was assisted the Homecoming Classic by Henry Sadi.

The Danes regained the lead in

One onto Gome

The Danes dominated play throughout the game with One onta except for the second period when the Dane defense lapsed briefly and allowed the One onta offense to shoot at the Albany Goal. One onta was able to tally twice within 31 seconds during the period.

The first Albany goal came in the Second period. Joe LaReau replaced Leggieri and thwarted ten of One onta's shots.

tomorrow afternoon.

A fired-up Dane team will be out unassisted, scored his final goal of to continue their two game win the day. The tally proved to be destreak and repeat the 1-0 Home-cisive as the Albany defense checked coming victory over Potsdam of Oneonta for the remainder of the game.

Tsododo's three goals boosted his



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tie, with neither team willing to risk its undefeated record,

APA registered seven interceptions, but could manage only a single against GDI's. KB won 30-0.

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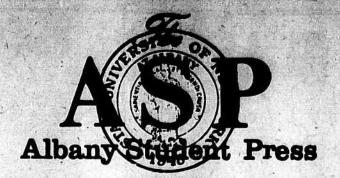
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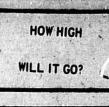
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Council Session Sees Full Agenda Of Activity, Votes

by Ken Bernstein

The second meeting of Central ouncil this semester held several decisions and votes that could have

decisions and votes that could have great effect on the student body. Vince Abramo announced that a list of all students illegally possessing student tax cards will be composed next week, and those cards will be invalidated. Mike Ginsburg listed organizations who have been granted permission to solicit, and informed the council that forms for solicitations may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

All solicitations in the future will elimited to Humanities 140. Solicitations committee is prepared ask suppression to move its perations into Hu. 140.

Who's Who committee will meet to Oct. 17 to screen candidates, Chairman Kathy Brown stated tha she was disappointed with the amount of applications, and did not feel that the quota of thirty-five members necessarily had to be filled.

Leadership Conference

Central Council's newest mem-ber, Dr. Tucker, gave a brief report on the recent leadership conference in Brockport. At that con-ference, Dr. Gould, president of the State University system told of his

Connie Valis, chairman of the formed the Council that former studiscussion open to all interested parties on Nov. 6, and distribute week thereafter

a week thereafter.

Klaus Schnitzer announced that starting soon students on the Alumni Quad will be considered commuters and be eligible to park in the commuters lot instead of the student parking lot.

parking lot.

Art Kapner's news was less pleasant for the entire student body. Due to circumstances beyond his control. the University's insurance rate has gone up from \$28 to \$34 for the en-tire year. The rise in price is due to the New York State Insurance Department, Along with the in-

Students have already paid \$14

to increase the number of ads and the revenue from them, was approved by Council. Any person who sells an ad for the Torch and com18, at 8;30 p.m., in the Dutch Quad

was attended by some 200 persons from twenty-three countries.

Additionally, Dr. Burian has directed at least one major production plies with a few other stipulations dining hall, can receive a ten percent commis- The topic for Dr. Burian's lec-

The internal Political Parties Bill Theatre West and Theatre East," was the cause of a parliamentary The speech is based on his lectures debate. The bill, which would authand experiences acquired when in orize MYSKANIA to investigate the Europe in 1965. While there, Dr. possibility of political parties for Burian was exposed to the public campus elections found the Council and academic theaters in Western evenly divided. After a discussion, and Eastern Europe, in which sponsor—Henry Madej evenly divided, After a discussion, and Eastern Europe.
in which sponsor- Henry Madej
claimed that if nothing else, "it
will give MYSKANIA something to
do," twelve voted in favor, no one
voted in opposition, and twelve abstained, Newly appointed parlia- Theatre" while in Czechoslovakia
mentarian, Duncan Nixon finally on a State Department grant, Durruled that since no one voted "no," ing this past summer Dr. Burian
the bill was considered passed, lectured on the Arena Theatre at

MISS SUZANNE WADE was crowned homecoming queen '66 at the semi-formal Saturday night by former queen Harriet Tucker.

Suzanne Wade Crowned As Homecoming Queen

Miss Suzanne Wade, a senior nominated by Gamma Kappa Phi sorority, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the semi-formal dance held at the Thruway Motor Inn Saturday night. The six finalists joined former queen, Miss Harriet Tucker, to be viewed by those attending the dance while Miss Kileen Tracy, weekend co-chairman, announced showed in her. The afternoon of the premium of to Insurance when not school that the accepted, the was happy but glad it was over. Her sorority made the event very meaningfull because of the moral support and confidence which they weekend co-chairman, announced the new queen.

After being presented with an with a dozen roses. engraved silver cup, the purple robe and the crown, Miss Wade commented that she was "very sur-

Memorable Night

Miss Wade has won several contests before since she was a member of Central Council last year and is currently a member of MYS-KANIA. This election, however, caused her to admit that Saturday evening was "the most memorable night of my life."

students to participate and caused not be approved. The insurance Department ruled on the basis of its examination, that this coverage may not be written for less than \$34 per year.

It is being presented in conjunction with Parents' Day. Co-chairmen John Webb and Diane Somerville are sure an evening of fine entertial months and provided them to be approved. The insurance Department ruled on the basis of its examination, that this coverage may not be written for less than \$34 per year.

In view of this situation, it has been decided by Central Council, who won similar contests.

prised" by the selection, but her the queen as opposed to last years escort Joseph Mahay added, "I selection by judges, Miss Wade thought the method employed this year better because it allowed more students to participate and caused

Method of Election

creased psemium come substantially increased benefits, however, and after a long discussion, Council voted to back up the Solicitations Faculty Lecture To Feature Dr. Burian On 'Europe 1965'

Students have already paid \$14 for the first semester, and will be charged \$20 for the second semester.

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on, ture focuses on "Europe 1965; The Internal Political Parties Bill Theatre West and Theatre East,"

in every recent year, including "The Glass Menagerie."

Variety of Speakers The lecture on Tuesday, is co-sponsored by the University and the University's chapter of the American Association of University

Insurance Rates To Rise With Benefit Increase

Student insurance rates the Solicitation Committee and Uni will be higher next semeswill be procedures will be adopted. ter due to an increase demanded by the New York State Insurance Department.

For the past several years the rate has been \$26 per year, Bills for this fall semester, however, quoted the rate of \$14 per semester hich would be \$28 per year.

Insurance for the second semester will cost students \$20 with a refund of \$8.00 for students who do not want summer coverage. This student rates to \$34 for both se-

This rate was approved by the New York State Insurance Department with increased benefits under the surgical schedule over prior coverage. No insurance may be written in the State of New York

without approval of both policy and rate by the Insurance Department. The Massachusetts Casualty In-surance had originally offered this

surance had originally offered this coverage to the University at a premium of \$28 per year, subject appeared tired from the excitement and stated that the suspense had been building up for three weeks ever since she was nominated. She was happy but glad it was over. Her sorority made the event very meaningfull because of the moral procedure, immediately filed both the policy and rate schedule with the Insurance before this coverage to the University at a premium of \$28 per year, subject to Insurance Department approval. When notified last May by the school that their proposal had been succepted, the Company, in accordance with normal procedure, immediately filed both the policy and rate schedule with the Insurance in Saturday for freshmen. These will be available to them until Wedness day.

After Wednesday tickets will be issued on a first come first served basis. Although tickets are free, an ID card must be shown.

Upperclassmen may pick up tickets any time. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. No the text of the unitil wedness day.

meaningfull because of the moral support and confidence which they showed in her. The afternoon of the coronation, the sisters of Gamma Kappa Phi presented Miss Wade with a dozen roses.

Method of Election and the coronation of all information relative to past claims experience, loss ratio and method of Election and the policy and the policy and tickets any time. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. No tickets will be needed for the Friday performance.

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Considerable Delay

After a considerable delay in the examination, the company handling the insurance for this campus was notified that the rate of \$28 would not be approved. The Insurance De-

year.

The annual premium of \$34 rep-resents \$26 for coverage during the academic year and \$5 for summer coverage. The University Business Office will bill \$14 for the first semester and \$20 for the second semester with a refund of \$8 to hose students who do not

summer coverage. Mr. Art Kapner is currently the insurance agent for the University. He has held this position for 20 years and explained the increase as the inability of insurance companies to absorb the loss rate which

RehearsalsContinue For 'Carousel' '66

As rehearsals continue for the All-University Reception Show Carousel, tickets are on sale until Friday from 9-4 in Hu 140. 650 seats have been set aside for both

are approximately 20 acts ranging from musical to comedy. Some of the performers featured include Carla Pinelli, Tom Band, Carol Rosenthal, Lou Strong, and Dennis Buck. There will be two feature numbers done by a chorus.

