ASPect on Sports by Don Oppedisano

In recent years there has been a part of the University's intercollegiate program which has expanded rapidly and which has become such an important part of athletics on this campus, that we feel we should devote at least one column to it. And this may come as a surprise to everyone -- women's intercollegiate

The expansion in women's sports is reflected by a comparison of this year's and the proposed next year's budgets, Approximately \$3,000, or one twentieth of the entire intercollegiate athletic budget was devoted to women's intercollegiate athletics for the 1966-67 season. The proposed expenditure for the 1967-68 year calls for over \$12,000, one eighth of the intercollegiate athletic program.

Reasons for the increase are many. Primarily, for the first time our women's teams will be provided with appropriate uniforms for each sport. Women participants will be allowed to attend the end-of-the-year banquet, and a system of awards will be given to those who merit them. The awards would involve items especially appropriate for women; for example, bracelet charms or sports pins.

Secondly, there will be an increase in the number of scheduled contests. For outdoor sports, there is a 6 to 8 game schedule and 10 to 12 games for approved indoor sports. In the last few years, women have participated in only four or five contests for each of their four activities, field hockey, basketball, softball and tennis. Thirdly, competitive swimming will be initiated in the winter of 1967-68.

With the increased facilities of this University, women team members will be able to practice regularly and vigorously, increase their skills, and earn the right to participate as representatives of their University. We also feel that they should play under conditions that reflect the University's appreciation of their talent and effort.

The women's physical education staff at SUNY? Albany, has spent considerable time discussing what we believe to be desirable conditions for women's intercollegiates on this campus. We appreciate the work that these women have done and support the women's sports program wholeheartedly. We feel that continued and expanding support will permit the kind of program that the entire University community and particularly the women students, can view with

It is our hope that the program for the highly skilled women can continue to improve, both in the quality of experiences offered and in the number of women stu-

Christian, Third Baseman, **Key To Diamond Success**

When our varsity base-ball team opens against Utica on April 13, senior transport April Chalestian standout Andy Christian achievement to date occurred during will undoubtedly be at third his sophomore year when he hit two

homeruns against Potsdam.

Commenting on the fortunes of this season's squad, Andy optimistically predicted that "II we lose six games I'll be disappointed. We have a good pitching staff, and our defense is more than adequate. However our hitting is a question mark."

The high scale.

played baseball, it was only natural that Andy would take up the sport. In high school, Christian was a contributing factor in the success of any team he played on, During lines can contribute a lot to the his senior year, he was captain of both the basketball and baseball to a strong team."

Since coming to Albany, Andy has blayed one year of basketball, and to teach high school, and coach basketball and baseball. With his backetball and baseball with his backetball and baseball. With his backetball and baseball with his backetball and baseball. With his backetball and baseball with his backetball and baseball. With his backetball and baseball with his backetball with his b HE 4-6212



THE VARSITY NETMEN opened their 1967 season yesterday with a match against Utica College. The squad has only two seniors and a handful of talented sophomores, notably Ron Mc-

Varsity Six Improved. **Las Experience, Depth**

Things look good for varsity tennis coach Merlin Hathaway as he has some fine prospects from last year's undefeated frosh team in addition to three holdovers from the varsity squad which finished at the .500 mark. Tom Slocum, a mainstay on last year's team will be missing, but the player depth this year should compensate Ron McDermott and Marty Bergen.

The season began yes—
terday at Utica College and tomorrow the Great Danes
travel up to Oswego to face

McDermott, a resident of Newburgh,
was undefeated for last year's yearlings as he played the entire season in the number one spot. He has fine
form and shows promise of becom-

man on his frosh team is also back.
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Tom, a real dynamo on the courts, is sure to be in there competing. The other veteran is Guy Nicosia, a senior, back for his third year, who will surely add some needed experience to this youthful squad. Leading the contingent of sophomores is the promising pair of Dutch Quad courts.

travel up to Oswego to face
the usually tough Lakers.

Heading the returnees is Captain
Ken Zacharias who brings a reputable 16-2 mark into this year's
campaign. "Zack" who played out
of the first and second spot last
year, will most likely vie from the
same positions this year. Tom Walencik, a junior who was number one
man on his frosh team is also back.

Another favorable factor is the

Three Varsity Golfers Return; Outlook For Linkers Hopeful

When asked about the outlook for the toam this season, Coach Sauers comes the opening of Albany State's 1967 golf season. The team coached by Richard "Doc" Sauers competes in its first match at home on Thursday, April 20, against Utica at the Narmanside Country Club. Normanside Country Club in Delmar.

The linkers' schedule consists of Tournament, This match takes place at the McGregor Golf Club in Saratoga Springs on May 3, 1967 and will include such rivals as Siena and R.P.I.

Final try-outs for the team will be held this weekend, and Coach Sauers will then cut down the squad to a mere seven men. The team will

Pete Ferguson, last year's out-standing freshman, heads the six

Dawkins Speaker At Sports Benevet

Captain Pete Dawkins. former All-America football star and Heisman trophy winner at the Unibed States Military Acad emy at West Point, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at the All-Sports Athletic Banquet to be held at the Campus Center Ballroom on May 19.

Dawkins was All-America on the Army football team in 1957 and for his outstanding play that year, he received the Heisman Trophy, sym-bolic of the outstanding college football player in the country.

After graduating from West Point Dawkins received a Rho Dawkins received a Rhodes Scholar and went to Oxford, England to con-tinue his studies in history. From Oxford, Captain Dawkins emisted in the armed forces and recently returned to the United States after serving his duty in Vietnam.

Golf Schedules

The 1967 varsity and freshm olf schedules have been announced t Albany State University Director of Athletics Alfred C. Werner

The varsity, coached by Dr. Richard Sauers, will play eight dual matches and compete in the Capital District Tournament with Siena, RPI and Plattsburgh at McGregor in Saratoga Spa. The treehman with Saratoga Spa. The freshman, with Bill Schieffelin at the helm, have a seven match slate.

The Danes will play all their home

	Varsity		
April 20	Utica		
21	at LeMoyne	1:00	
26	Hamilton	2:00	
. 28	at New Paltz	1:00	
May 3	Capital City Tournament		
091123E17 2001	at Saratoga	1:00	
6	at Potsdam	12:30	
9	Central Conn.	1:00	
12	at Oneonta	2:00	
16	RPI	2:00	

r			Freshmen	
d	April	19	at Siena Frosh	1:00
		21	Cobleskill	2:00
е		27	New Paltz	2:00
	May	2	at Ulster C.C.	2:00
d	Olicia.	10	at Hudson Valley	2:00
е		16	at Fulton-Mont.	2:30
500		18	at Cobleskill	2:00

sophomores who are competing for a position on this year's squad, when asked about the outlook for sheets for President, Vice-President and Transparence and Transparence and Transparence and Transparence and Transparence



ANDY CHRISTIAN, here taking a threw at first place will be playing this year on the other side of the diamond at third base. Bob Burlingame's nine initiated its season vesterday with a Burlingame's nine initiated its season yesterday with a



CURFEW FOR WOMEN ENDS TOMORROW

FEET

ALBANY, N.Y.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967

Campus Carnival To Have Events Still Needs Workers

campus Carnival will be an event-ful week. People are needed to work on all aspects of the program, Campus Carnival week will take place starting Monday, May 1 and will last until Sunday, May 7. For that week a number of events have

planned. Raft races on the been planned. Raft races on the lake is one of these events. Sharon Toback and Joe McCullough, co-chairmen of the Campus Carnival, have the wood for any groups interested in the races.

Since there is a limited amount of

space, there will be a number of raft races following which the final competition will be held. All raft races will take place Sunday, May

There will also be a lake chris tening contest. A suggestion box will be made available for appropriate names for the campus lake. From
this a panel will select the best name.
A bonfire, to take place near the
Indian Quadrangle, is scheduled for

Indian Quadrangle, is scheduled for Friday night, May 5. The construction companies have left a lot of wood around the campus and this may be used for the bonfire.

At State Fair awards will be given for the most originally publicized booth, the booth making the most money and for the most orig-inally decorated booth, The main purposes of Campus Carnival are to have fun and to

raise money to bring foreign stu-dents to this University. Boosters will be sold for the purpose of raising money.

The co-chairmen of the Campus

Carnival would appreciate help from any individuals or groups willing to work. Students may work on such

Thomas explained that the great turning point in his life was the advent of World War I. Before the war this country was in a state of "singular stability" and the people were very optimistic about the fu-ture. But the war changed his outby Diane Del Toro Dr. Norman Thomas was warmly received by a full house in the Campus Centure. But the war changed this outter Ballroom last Thursday look. The economics of this country have changed considerably over the

NORMAN THOMAS sat in a comfortable chair as he answered

questions after he had delivered his speech about his memories of the past fifty years.

Socialist Norman Thomas

Gives Anti-War Sentiment

night when he spoke on past fifty years, according to Thom-as. One used to speak of socialism versus free enterprise. We don't have "so much free enterprise as you think." We need certain controls "Fifty Years That Shook the World." Dr. Bernard Johnpoll Introduced the 82-year old Socialist Party leader with a brief summary of his

leader with a brief summary of mislife. Thomas was an ordained Presbyterian minister who left the pulpit
to fight against poverty.

Inlimited.'

Thomas then went on to make misplea against war. "Man is the most
aggressive and cruel of animals,"
but that "does not mean we have to
go to war... We are not damned by
God or genes."

Good or genes.

Concerning Vietnam, Thomas said Concerning Vietnam, Homas said
"our fears are groundless." There
is no need for us to be there. We
are simply "destroying a nation's
mind, body, and soul." If we say
that we are fighting for democracy
then we are practicing "hypocracy
in the excreme" because that coun-

try doesn't know what it is, Thomas' solution called for an end to the bombing, a promise to cease fire unless fired upon, and a reconvening of the Geneva Confer-ence of nations. He then called for universal disarmament with policin and a considerable strengthening of the United Nations as the "alterna-

the United Nations as the "anterinative war" that is necessary in today's society.

A question and answer period
followed the lecture. When asked
to comment on the Domino Theory
Mr. Thormas said he thought it was
a very noor theory that so far has a very poor theory that so far has not been working at all in Southeas

Asia.

Thomas felt that the protest movement in this country was not a general protest against war but was against a particular war. However, he suggested that those who wish to protest should press their Congressment and should support the gressmen and should support the anti-draft movement.

New Budget Increased Tax Fee To Be Same

Central Council, last Thursday night, approved a total budget of \$148,179.00 for the 1967-1968 fiscal year. The Council also decided to retain the present fee for Student Association membership at \$28.50 for full time students. Deborah Friedman, chairman of the Central Council Budget Committee, explained that the budget was increased over last year's because an unwieldy sur- Rosenthal is presently studying in plus of funds had to be reduced. The surplus came about because more students than was anticipated will be chosen paid their student tax last Neither Position

This has been the first time that Central Council has approved each budget individually since its establishment two years ago. In the past the Council approved the budgets of each commission together in one lump.

Receives Majority In War Referendum

The results of the Vietnam Referendum held last week showed that none of the three positions.

abled the members of the council to scrutinize each individual budget and to argue over any one budget without jeopardizing all the budgets without jeopardizing all the budgets in a commission. After the review of the budgets Thursday Central Council added \$4,000,00 to the total budget proposed by the Central Council Budget committee.

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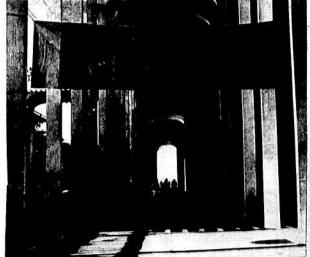
The election of Carol Rosenthal to MYSKANIA for the coming year was declared null and void by the Standing Committee on Student of the Student Association. The main

over half of the votes cast. The perover half of the votes cast, The per-centages of the votes cast each posi-tion received are as follows; to increase commitment, 28%; to retain present policy, 24%; to decrease commitment, 43%; and 3% had no opinion. One percent of the votes cast were void.

Since 20% of the undergraduates voted on the referendum the referendum was declared valid, The results will be sent to the perti

Pick up nomination forms for all Central Council and LAAC positions in Compus Center room 361 today thru Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the Bru Student Activities Desk. Positions available are

Council 3 Commuter 6 Commuter 3 Dutch Quad 6 Dutch 3 Colonial Quad 5 Colonial 2 State



CARNIVAL is advertised by this huge sign which hangs on the podium in front of the Campus Center. Tickets are still available at the student information desk in the Campus Center from 11:30 - 3:30 daily.

'Opportunities Unlimited,' Jonf. To Be Held Here Sat. Senator Jacob Javits, Republican of the Governor and a forlette Chatrman Carl Sund. Conmer president of the State Young Conf. To Be Held Here Sat.

State Chairman Carl Spad, Con-gressman Charles Goodell and State Senator Ronald B, Stafford will meet Senator Ronald B, Stafford will ineet with campus leaders from all over the state at a one day "Opportunities Inlimited" confrence Saturday in the Dutch Quad Cafeteria. Sophomore Richard Longshore is the student coordinator for the programment of the Programme

Sophomore Richard Longshore is the student coordinator for the program arranged by the College Young Republican Club at the University. The program will include morning panels on career panels on career opportunities, headed by leaders in fields ranging from international

Leadership Focus

The afternoon will focus from leadership through political organization. Longshore said that career representatives will discuss the merits of the fields, how to get in them and how they affect public affairs.

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Senator Javits will speak on "An Invitation to Political Leadership." He is the sentor senator from New York and had been mentioned as a vice-presidential candidate,

Congressman Goodell of Jamestown will speak on the "Issues of the 90th Congress: A Republican Perspective."

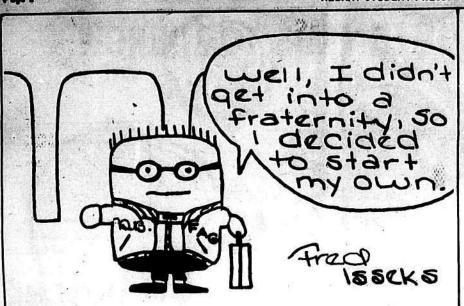
effort to encourage New York State college students to play a part in shaping the course and direction of our state and national life by entering a field related to public affairs and by assuming an active role in the partisan process," Mr. Spad said,

The program is part of a national title dy Remove the 10th Congress: A Republican National Committee Chairman Ray Bliss in conjunction with State Committees and College Young

Perspective." State Committees and College Young
Mr. Spad is former Appointments
Republican Clubs.

The American Film Academy will of which was never publicly shown screen the widely-acclaimed motion before. Made by a French Company

picture "To Die in Madrid" tonight from films drawn from many na-



Madej Speaks

Henry Madej is chairman of Political and Social Positions Committee which met several times to write the referendum. His views on the results coincide with ours so we are presenting his authority instead of quoting him on the actual cause and effect of the referendum.

The results of the Student Association Referendum on the War in Vietnam are in and with the inevitable controversy over the wording of the statements. Though many complaints are no doubt the result of honest inability to identify with one of them, a larger number are more the product of less meaningful ex post facto

The Referendum was held as a direct result of the refusal of our delegates to the Vietnam conference at Cornell to vote for a strong denunciation of the war as unreflective of our student body and the desire of Central Council to confirm or disprove this.

The statements, no doubt imperfect in totem, were the result of the combined efforts of the P.S.R. committee and Central Council to write statements reflective of the major schools of thought on the war and yet simple enough to be readily understood and easily publicized.

If any group of students feels that its opinion has been ignored or "excluded" the blame for this must lie at least equally with that group. Notices, indeed calls for help and ideas, were placed on several occasions in the ASP and made through the members of Central Council. No offers were forthcoming.

A detailed discussion of the results, should be noticed. The generally accepted condemn it.

conservative mood of the campus was confirmed by the fact that a majority of the student body were unwilling to deesculate the war at the present time; this done by a referendum that was supposedly grossly ill-written.

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One can only wonder if the controversy would have been as fervent if the position of the side complaining (be it proor con) ould have won.

Cooperation Needed

The Women's Hours proposal finally made it, so they say. It is scheduled to go into effect tomorrow night. At that time girls will be able to sign out the same as before or sign out for the next

With this liberalized system the rules that have been formulated are going to strictly enforced according to a number of R.A.'s. Girls were told to be careful and punishments would be determined by judicial court.

There will be enforcement and punishments for some of the same things that existed before like improper sign out and tardiness. It is possible to be late if a girl signs out for a regular 11 o'clock and just happens to come in at 11:01.

A little planning could eliminate any penalties for this infraction. By now all girls have been given the details and had the indoctrination and given the opportunity to ask questions. There should be not excuse for "ignorance."

Girls should find out now what they don't know, not later. Let's make the hours proposal work after all the planning various groups went through to formulate it. We think the plan can work if all cooperate but we'll see how it ac-I shall leave to others, but one point tuelly does work next week and then A 9 7 5 4 3 A J 10 7 4

COMMUNICATIONS

Critical Criticism

at Dr. Martin Luther King and other leaders of the American Civil rights novement for his criticism of American military involvement in American military involvement in them on their in the view of view of

Negro. However, the question comes to mind, what is Dr. King to do to ex-press a supposedly deeply felt con-viction on possibly the most signifi-cant issue confronting the American eople today, Is Dr. King to suppress people today, is Dr. King to suppress
his personal convictions of the war
because some white "liberals,"
"Uncle Tom's," or the establishant might be offended or alienated?

the rest of the world go by or would you rather (and here's the rub) publicly and irrevocably commit yourself?

This involves another more fundamental question of the moral character of Americans. Can we accept opinions from any quarter and judge them on their individual merits or do we judge ideas by the sole criterion of who sponsors what?

Harry Goldberg

Wheeling Deals

To the Editors:

It came as a surprise to find out that bicycles being made available to students and provide for itself yet one more source of income?

To my knowledge no explanation has been offered regarding this action.

I have to assume then, that the State University of New York at Albany's corporate counterpoint to Batman and Robin, the Faculty Student Association and the Bookstore, are once again gleefully designing new ways to squeeze the students of the Student Association and the State University of New York at Albany's corporate counterpoint to Batman and Robin, the Faculty Student Association and the Bookstore, are once again gleefully designing new ways to squeeze the students for the Student Association and the Bookstore, are once again gleefully designing new ways to squeeze the students for the Student Association and the Bookstore, are once again gleefully designing new ways to squeeze the students for the Student Association and the Bookstore, are once again gleefully designing new ways to squeeze the students for the Students of the Students of the Student Association and the Bookstore, are once again gleefully designing new ways to squeeze the students for the students of the students and provide for itself to mean the students of the students of the students and provide for itself to students and provide f

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Over The Counter Intelligence

On the front page of today's paper you can find the results of the recent referendum on Viet Nam, Several interesting interpretations are possible, but not enough.

The most important fact is that almost 25% of the student body voted in this referendum. This is really impressive when one considers that only 16% voted in the recent class and MYSKANIA elections. Rarely does an election in this school ever reach such lofty heights as around the 15% mark.

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treach such lofty heights as around the 15% mark.

A little quick, possibly faulty, arithmetic reveals the following figures: 28.3% voted to increase military commitment; 24.6% supported present policy; 43.5% wanted a decrease in military commitment; 2.5% had no opinion; and 1.1% voided their ballots by voting for two opinions, voting row F, etc.

One way of interpretation is to see how many people support the present U. S. commitment. If we group together all those who support position but want an increase in commitment, we get 52.9% of those voting.

Student body who didn't vote were the ones with no opinion.

When the figures are broken up into voting areas, another interesting fact shows up. The ratio of those who voted for positions A and B against position C was Dutch Quad 97 to 58; Colonial Quad 134 to 114; 25% had no opinion.

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apartments?
Perhaps it is something simpler The above figure is opposed to 43.5% of those voting who supported a decrease in commitment. Using this interpretation, a majority of the student body can be said to support the war in general.

Looking at the figures as they stand, however, we can see that the greatest number of students favor position C. Unfortunately, there is no way of knowing how many of these are in favor of withdrawal as opposed to negotiation.

Perhaps it is something simpler like both those who dissent and those who live in apartments are older. What is more probable is that the more intelligent people are too smart to eat in the dorms and were over the Campus Center voting instead.

Seriously, some interesting things came out of the referendum, but I don't think that anything of any value can be said about student opinion here until something a little better is undertaken.

Building Better Bridge

by Rich Betz and Marty Bergen

Because the minor suits, clubs Bidding and diamonds are only worth twenty points aplece for each trick, the duplicate bridge player hates to 3C play in a contract of five diamonds or five clubs, if there is any chance at all of making three no trump. For example, bidding three no trump and making four is worth more than bidding five clubs and making six. Also, there are many hands which can take nine tricks, but don't stand a prayer of taking eleven. Therefore, bidding auctions may arise which look very strange, but in fact the players are usually exploring for a three no trump contract. In today's hand, North-South bids to a very fine three no trump contract, despite having only seven cards five clubs, if there is any chance despite having only seven cards between them in the major suits.

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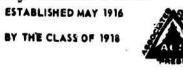
1D 3C 3NT

South opened the bidding with one and asked his partner to bid three no and asked his partner to be three activities of the had a partial spade stopper also. South certainly did have a partial stopper in spades and bid three no trump in a flash, Everyone passed and West led the five of spades.
South took his twelve tricks for

south took his twelve tricks for a top score, since everyone else was in five diamonds or clubs, making five or six. Notice that even if West leads his two aces, which is very unlikely, South will still make eleven tricks for a top score.

When you are playing duplicate bridge, make every attempt to ex-plore for a three no trump contract

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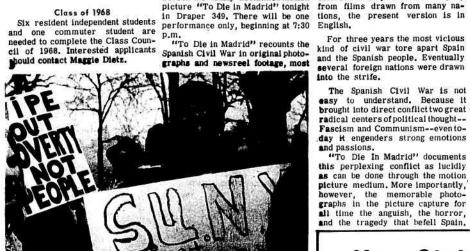
Senior Photos for the 1968 Torch
will be taken May 8, 9, 10 of those
Juniors who have not yet been photographed. Sign up in the Campus Center opposite the information desk.
No photos will be taken in the Fall.

The Class of 1967 wishes to announce that it has been officially notified by the University that confirmation has been received that Senator Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) will be the principal speaker for its June 11, 1967 Commencement.

The German Department and the German Club are co-sponsoring a lecture by Hans Hennecke on April 20, 1967 at 7:30 in lecture room 2. The lecture will be in English on PEACE WAS the thome of the spring mebilization in New York City Saturday. About fifty students and faculty from the University attended the rally. Balloons, buttons, posters and daffodils were sported by those who had participated in the protest ranslating English poetry into Ger-

Cheerleading Tryouts
Cheerleading practice and tryouts
will be held on May 9, 10 and 11 in
Lecture Room 2. Anyone who can
not make this session must contact
Mac Torres.

Mac Torres.



PETER POLLAK carries a sign in the march from Sheep Meadow

Fifty From University In New York For Rally

Actively present at last Saturday's peace demonstration were 50 students and faculty members from the State University of New York at Albany. The demonstration began with a rally at Central Park where with the state was a similar demonstration in San Francisco, Both marches drew well over 200,000 people. It was the largest peace demonstration in history. pro and anti- war buttons were dispro and anti- war buttons were dustributed; it ended at Dag Hammerskold Plaza after a long and slow
march. Among the speakers at the
United Nations were Dr. Martin
Onther King, Stokely Carmichael,
With the approval of president Floyd McKissick, and Dr. Benjamin

By 11 a.m. Central Park was filled with marchers, most of whom were college students. Other colleges that were represented include Columbia, Harvard, Radcliff, M.I.T., New York University, and many of the State schools. There involve students in the institutional development of a new State University. leges that were represented include Columbia, Harvard, Radcliff, M.I.T., New York University, and many of the State schools. There were a large number of non-college participants also, including a large number of middle and old age demstrators and sympathizers.

A seminars.

The purpose of the sessions is to involve students in the institutional development of a new State University college and make it possible for constructive student opinion regarding innovations in education to be heard.

Once the march began it was slowed by cross town traffic, Groups of policemen stopped the march to wave two or three cars through. It was orderly and peaceful, some groups sange while others chanted "Peace Now!"

Any campus may nominate up to five students for consideration as Peace Now!"

Any campus may nominate up to five students for consideration as summer fellows,

The parade route was lined with both pro and anti-war sympathizers. Some of the posters on display include: "Make Love not War," "Victory then Peace," "Forced Democracy is Hypocracy," and one suggested that the college students go home and smoke their pot.

Any student selected for this program is expected to serve through the entire summer. Anyone interested in this program should submit his entry to William Cleveland, Student Association President in room 361 of the Campus Center. me and smoke their pot.

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Student participants will live Once the march began it was facilities at the Old Westbury cam-

Oswego Field Station To Open This Summer

state University College at Oswego
will offer a side variety of opportunities for field studies during its
building contains a lecture-laboratory, a research room and a sem-

tunities for field studies during its first summer session, July 3 to August 10.

The new field laboratory was completed in late 1966 and is presently being supplied with the most modern teaching and research equipment.

The new field studies during its first summer session, July 3 to atory, a research room and a seminar-lecture room which overlooks Rice Pond.

A brochure depicting the field station on costs, housing and registration is available from Dr. O. Station is available from Dr. O. Marwell Director, Biological

equipment.
"One of the primary purposes of
the field laboratory is to enable the
student to study organisms in their
natural environment which supple-

ments the usual textbook treatment of organisms," Dr. George Max-well, director of the Biological Field Station, explained.

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R. Maxwell, Director, Biological Field Station, State University Col-lege at Oswego, or from the col-lege's summer session office.

Alper Photo Exhibit To Open Tomorrow

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"Thus field courses and independent studies offer exciting opportunities for those interested in gaining a good background in undergraduate biology and for high school teachers of biology to gain graduate credit toward a Master's degree in biological education."

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The field station is located two of Victorian architecture by Mr.
miles southwest of the main camAlper. The works in the show will however, the memorable photo-graphs in the picture capture for all time the anguish, the horror, of Oswego. It consists of 125 acre published this summer by the New and the tragedy that befell Spain. of woodlands, including a 26-acre York State Council on the Arts.

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THE BASEBALL TEAM opened its season on a sour note with a single loss to Utica College and a double loss to Oswego.

Albany Baseball Nine Drops Three Galka Loses Heartbreaker To Utica

The Albany baseball nine ran into some tough pitching this week, as they fell to Utica 2-1 on Thursday and then dropped both ends of a double-header to Oswego on Saturday. In the Utica encounter, Albany's Cas Galka and Utica's John Smith hooked up in quite a dual. After eight innings the score was 0-0 with a mere one hit apiece. Galka had registered 11 strikeouts while Smith had 7 Ks. The stage had six hits, but Oswego's Rich was set for a climactic scoring on a wild pitch.

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The Great Danes broke the ice in their half when Paul Leonetti was hit by a pitch; he moved to sechalar pitch; and brought up Brian Williams, who lofted a sacrifice fly to center for the winning run.

Tom Piotrowski then relieved Patron and six nuts, but Oswego's Rich Furmak was tough in the clutch. Albany jumped into a quick 2-0 lead in the second game as Leonetti led off with a single and scored on Elkin's booming triple. Elkin then came across on Andy Christian's single. ond on Jim Murley's sacrifice, and scored on Denny Elkin's single to right.

Utica was not to be denied, however, as they opened the bottom of the ninth with back to back singles off a tiring Galka. Rich Patrei re-lieved Galka, and walked the only batter he faced, with the tying run

and brought up Brian Williams, who lofted a sacrifice fly to center for the winning run.

On Saturday the Great Danes traveled to Oswego for a pair of seven inning ball games. Oswego drew first blood in the opener when Albany hurler Tom Egelston yielded two doubles in the third.

Albany came back to tie in the top of the fourth Jack Sinnott led off with a single, Elkin walked, George Webb was hit by a pitch, and Gary Torino walked forcing in the tying run. Oswego went ahead to stay in the fifth on a single and a three base error, and they added their final tally in the sixth on a triple and a sacrifice fly.

Egleston Pitched Well Egelston went the rout for Coach Burlingame, yielding six hits and two earned runs, while striking out three, The Great Dane batsmen also



AMIA SOFTBALL BECAME the intramural sport this week. Bowling Champions APA took two victories, while Potter A, and the Hoopers grabbed single wins.

Zacharias Leads State Netmen, Tennis Team Posts Two Victories

Albany State's varsity tennis team opened its season on a bright note as it posted victories over Utica College, 8-1, and Oswego State, 5-4. The unveiling was bright despite the distinct lack of practice outdoors due to extremely inclement weather. Coach Merlin Hathaway expressed happiness at the two successes but was cautious to predict the future when asked to. The team was led in their dual wins by senior Ken Zacharias and soph ace Ron McDermott.

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Behind McDermott and "Zack" are junior Tom Wallencik, senior Guy Nicosia, and Marty Bergen, a sophomore. Darrell Carp, a transfer, has just become eligible to play.

In the opening match of the year, McDermott, in the No. 1 position, defeated his opponent, 6-3, 7-5, Ken Zacharias won a hard fought match.

Behind McDermott and soph ace Ron McDermott.

Soph Ron McDermott lost his match to Smith of Oswego, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, Ken Zacharias won his sets, 7-5, and 6-2. Wallencik lost, 6-2, 6-4, as did Darrell Carp, 6-3, 6-2, Marty Bergen and Guy Nicosia won their matches. Those victories won their matches. Those victories by Zacharias-McDermott and Berprising losses by some of the key leigh Dickinson to this year's schedment while the less heralded members of the squad came through Albany tennis history. They, plus

na hard fought match ac counterpart, 6-1, to help post a 5-4 victory. Albany tennis history. They, plus the three teams which beat State the three teams which beat State last year, RPI, Oswego, and New Paltz, are among the most formid-able opponents. The team's next match is an away meet at Adelphi,

THE TENNIS TEAM, NOW 2-0, holds victories over Utica and

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Beta Phi Sigma, who actually won top position last week, is now officially League II Champlon in AMIA bowling. Paced throughout the year by the two top bowlers in the league, Steve Furdyn and Paul Smolynski, much according to pre-season forecasts. The Hooper that each the season powerfully at the league, Steve Furdyn and Paul Smolynski, much according to pre-season forecasts. The Hooper that each the season powerfully at the league of the season powerfully at they ended the season powerfully, Athletic Club and Potter A, rated as co-favorites by leaving their nearest rival, APA, most of the polls, both had no trouble in disposing of far belind.

The last week of bowling was a their first opponents. APA, also considered to be a battle for positions. UPS and TXO contender, got a head start and won two games.

TXO had to do was win one of the three games to maintain its place. Kappa Beta, 20-5. Potter three games to maintain its place.

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three games to maintain its place Kappa Beta, 20-3. Potter in third. UPS, however, won the A whitewahsed their youngfirst two contests and TXO was er brothers on Potter B, forced to capture the final contest 28-0, while APA turned to cling to the third place slot, 28-0, while APA turned The battle for the bottom was just back KB, 3-1 and STB, as tight as the third place struggle. 8-7.

ALC entered the day with a one point edge over Potter Club, but The Hooper Athletic Club, hereafter referred to as HAC, took advantage of wildness by KB's mound standings.

The final standings
Team
Won-Lost
Beta Phi Sigma
Alpha Pi Alpha
Theta Xi Omega
Upsilon Phi Sigma
Potter Club
Alpha Lambda Chi

NOTICE

The Hooper Athletic Club, hereafter referred to as HAC, took advantage of wildness by KB's mound staff on the way to their easy victory. HAC also was aided by the chucking of its highly touted twirler, Ray Cascia, Cascia pitched the first five innings allowing only one run and a lone single by KB's John Backus, Wayne Smith, "the old man of AMIA" poled a grand slam homer and turned in several fine plays at third base for HAC, Mike Bloom helped the HAC attack with five walks and a home run. The Hooper Athletic Club, here-

walks and a home run.

Beta Phi Sigma,

Vorsity Boseboll

The varsity baseboll team will play three consecutive home games, starting on Friday, April 21. The opposition will be provided by RPI, The next game will be at University Fleid on Saturday, April 22. Archrival Siena College will be the visiting team. New Paltz will play on April 25.

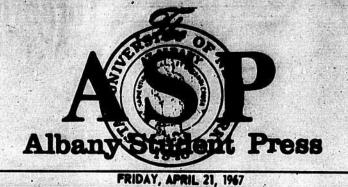
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Dan Crippen, Potter A's prize year garnered him the title of All-star pitcher as he tossed a two-hitter. He aided his own cause by beling a four bagger. Joe LaReay hit for the circuit twice and Roger Saul had a single, double and triple, april 25.

Baseball Roster Coach Bob Burlingame has narcoach Bob Burlingame has nar-rowed his 1967 baseball roster down to 17 men. Returning varsity letter-men are Andy Christian, Tom Egles-ton, Dennis Elkin, Jim Nass and Tom Piotrowski, The 1967 baseball

games on back to back days, He was outstanding against KB and had good stuff against STB until tirls in the late innings, APA showed little punch at the plat but displayed sterling defense in the field.

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WHAT DID YOU DO LAST NIGHT?

JAY KUPERMAN and Certa Pinelli rehearse a tender scene in Carnival. Carnival premieres tonight

Trustees Name Major New Dean Dr. Dorothy M. Major, who organized the School of Nursing at West Virginia University Medical Center, Morganown, West Virginia, has been appointed dean of the new School of Nursing at the University. Dr. Dorothy M. Major, who organized the School of Nursing at West Virginia University Medical Center, Morganown, West Virginia, has been appointed dean of the new School of Nursing at the University. During the first two years students are enrolled in the University Col. Forms are available at the Student Association Office in Room Student Activities Desk in Brubacher Hall until 5:00 p.m. The number of seats open for Central Council are Dutch Quad, 3 seats; Colonial Quad, 2 seats. 2nd Quad, 3 seats; Colonial Quad, 2 seats. 2nd Quad, 2 seats. 2nd Quad, 2 seats. 2nd Quad, 2 seats. 2nd Quad, 3 seats; Colonial Quad, 2 seats.

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graduate programs in preparation for key teaching and administrative day nights.

ne." The prospect of being involved in Eye To Feature

west Virginia University Medical Center, Morgantown, West Virginia, has been appointed dean of the new School of Nursing at the University.

The appointment of Dr. Major, who currently is dean and professor of nursing at the West Virginia center, was approved this afternoon (April 13) by the Board of Trustees of the University.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Evan R. Collins, president of the Albany University, said, "We are very pleased that this new professional school within the University will have the advantage of the strong and imaginative leadership which Dr. Major will provide.

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while it anticipates the development of both graduate and undergraduate programs as well as specific activities in the area of continuing education, it presently offers an undergraduate integrated program in basic professional study leading to the backelor of science that she was "very much impressed by the friendliness and enthusiasm of the people I met in Albany," She added, "I look forward to the opportunity of working with them and

Freshman women need only place their cards in the out box without indicating their destination or the time they sign out (if in by 1:00 a.m. on weekends), Cards need only

Tonight's Golden Eye program
"The Outlook for The Civil Rights
Movement" will feature Peter Librassi, currently the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare for Civil Rights.
Librassi was formerly the Deputy
Staff Director to the United States
Civil Rights Commission, and before
that he was the Albany regional director for the State Commission of
Human Rights.

be praced in student plans to be out after 8;00 p.m.
For the rest of this semester, however, freshmen will have upperclass hours,
Upper class women may also place their cards in the out box, without indicating the time they sign out or their desitnation, if they plan to be out after 11:00, they must sign out indicating their destination and the date they plan to return,

State University Revue, World Of Make-Believe

production is scheduled to open tonight to what ticket sales predict to be a very full house. With a cast and production staff composed entirely of students, the Revue is staging its musical comedy at 8:00 p.m. in dreams are not be to make, but all dreams must come to an end. Page Hall.

"Carnival" is a show which presents the world of make-believe in perspective. Lili, (Carla Piner) her polyanna outlook when she sings nelli), the leading character, begins with a childish, polyanna concept of the world.

When she joins the carnival and meets Paul (Charles Barilett), the crippled puppeter, she is faced with the reality of a non-beautiful world.

Lili comes to a self-realization;

Today Last Day

dreams are not bau to made, but all dreams must come to an end.

This plot is put across for the most part in "Carnival" in song and accompanying dance. Lili shows "Carnival" and similar "Carnival" and similar "Carnival" but the others are just as delightful to watch especially the "Cirque de Paris."

Behind-the-scenes responsibility for the show is carried by director John Fotia, assistant director Joyce Levy, and production coordinator Ellis Kaufman.

All scenery for the production was designed by John Deanehan and

Today is the last day to file self nomination forms for Central Council and Living Area Affairs.

Forms are available at the Council and John Webb is

Four Albany Coeds will have the opportunity to be featured modeling the latest in campus fashions in the August, All College Issue of the

August, All College Issue of the nationally known women's fashion magazine Mademoiselle.

Any girls desiring to apply for screening should pick up an application in the Student Activities Office in Room 137 of the Campus Center.

Anyone applying must be between 5'6''-5'9'' in height, weigh no more than 120 lbs., and have straight

