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Harriers Finish Undefeated; Team to Compete at NCAA Meet

State Runners To Race at Wheaton

The cross country team will be returning to Wheaton, Illinois to compete in the 7th Annual NCAA College Division National Championship Cross Coun-try Meet.

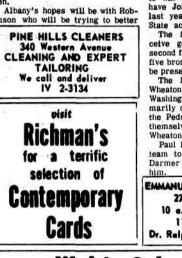
Try Meet." Five men, Tom Robinso:, Dennis Tuttile, Bob Filek, Join Clark and Ken Darmer, will represent Albany In the meet. The decision, to send the team was amounced Monday afternoon when President Evan Collins approved the AA Board's vote in favor of the trip. The team will leave Albany No-vember 13 and fly to Chicago, When they get there they will be given an they get there they will be given an opportunity to review the course. On November 14, they will compete



Keith Munsey Winningest Coach

more than forty teams on r mile winding Chicago Golf

Club Course. Coach Keith Munsey calls the teams competing in the meet as the country's "cream of the crop." He is optimistic about the team's chances and feels that they have a good chance of finishing in the top



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TOP RUNNER AND TOP COACH in one scene, as Tom Robin-son (edged on by Coach Munsey), prepares to make his move Tuesday.

his performance from last year when he finished 28- Munsey comments, "that on any given day Robinson could be in the top fifteen." could be in the top fifteen." The top fifteen finishers are eli-gible for the University Division pace to be held the following week in Michigan. Tomorrow at 2:00 on University

Team Finishes 14th The team finished 14th last year out of a field of 27 teams. Robinson finished first of State's runners fol-

Kansas State is heavily favored to win again this year. They will have John Camion returning, who last year finished first at Kansas last year finished first at Kansas State accumulating cnly 44 points. The first five teams will re-ceive gold pins and medals, the second five silver pins and the third five bronze pins. Trophies will also be presented to the first three teams. The Harriers will prepare for Wheaton by practicing on grass; the bury and SLS. Potter is led by flashy quarter-Potter is led by flashy quarter-back Wayne Smith, and ends Ray back Wayne Smith, and ends Ray beeks and Denny Phillips. The com-bination of Smith to Weeks and Phillips provided Potter with the most overwhelming majority of the team's scores and extra points. Block Moore were invaluable in catching screen passes and picking off blitzers before they could reach the pack wayne Smith, and ends Ray beeks and Denny Phillips. The com-bination of Smith to Weeks and Phillips provided Potter with the Blocking backs Dave Sully and catching screen passes and picking off blitzers before they could reach the quarterback. Wheaton by practicing on grass; the Washington Park course is run primarily on pavement, and therefore the Peds will now have to condition themselves to the type of course at

team to act as a replacement for Darmer if his knees start to bother

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ak and Goldstein forming the aerial threat and backs Rick Genero and John Hataling the ground game. APA's defense is tight and rugged and should give Potter's passing game a good battle. The secondary is led by John Buckholder and Bob

the quarterback. APA's offense is led by quarter-back Don Prokup and ends Mike Goldstein and Steve Zahurak, APA

uses a balanced attack with Zahur-

Maurice Tsododo:

The drive and power behind the soccer team's offensive attack is a 5'4", 128 pound Southern Rho-desian by the name of Maurice Tsododo, Anyone who has ever seen Maurice dribble a soccer ball or boot home a score can readily understand why he holds the freshman scoring record with nine goals and has booted ten goals thus far this

Arriving in America last year on Arriving in America last year on a scholarship he received after competing with over three hundred other students (twenty received scholarships), Maurice has become a fine athlete and a hard working scholar, His cumulative average for last year was 2.97. At his high school, Saint Augus-tine Secondary School, Maurice studied, among other subjects, Eng-lish, Latin, and Shona, his native language. He is majoring in Eng-

finished the course in the

record-breaking time of

trio to place fifth. The next Ped runner to cross the finish line was Ken Darmer who finished twelfth, Paul Russo,

years, the last nine in a row. Potter lost the crown in 1954 to a team of war veterans called the Vets. APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war APA defeated Potter back in 1954 to a team of war isource interested in back in 1954 to a team of war isource interested in back isource i

play-off game for the league championship will be

played between champion Potter Club and challenger

APA. The two clubs were thrown into a tie via APA's

forfeit win over Trinity last week. Potter finished

the year with a 4-1 record, while APA went unde-



who reflects honor on the university, both scholastically and athle-



ALBANY 3, NEW YORK



MISS CAMPUS CHEST candidates from left: Stephanie De Simone, Chi Sigma Theta; Roselle War-shaw, Gamma Kappa Phi; Lisa Gold, Kappa Delta; Leda Simone, Psi Gamma; Helen Meserole, Sigma Alpha; and Marcia Darvin, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Students, Faculty to Participate In Covernment Reorganization Workshop which is to 2 p.m. on November 21 in Brubacher Hall. Ponel Discussion The workshop will consist of a caquaint all of the participants with the breadth of the matter under the structure, function work that has been done to date. This workshop will change the transmitter of the matter under the structure function work that has been done to date. This workshop will change the matter under the structure function work that has been done to date. This workshop will change the matter under the structure function for the matter under the structure function. An ew event this year is the sevent this year is the sevent the structure function. Context the function for the participants will be the matter under the matter under the matter under the structure function. An ew event this year is the sevent the structure function. Campus Chest has a goal of \$3,000 Mather function functin function function function function function functio

Hall.

with the break of the second s Approximately fifty to sixty stu-dents will participate in the work-shop and about twenty-five faculty be divided into small discussion shop and about twenty-live faculty be divided into small discussion members are expected to attend, The students will be representatives of virtually all of the organizations not the campus. Noti is concerning participation in the program for organizations will be placed in Student Math by

Not is concerning participation intes. In the program for organizations After a luncheon, everyone will will be placed in Student Mail by reconvene for a general discussion today, addressed to the groups' and reports from the various dis-presidents. Faculty will receive let-cussion groups.

Quartet Concert Tickets

The Quartet, internationally famous for its interpretations, will appear in Page Hall playing a pro-gram of Hyden, Debussy, and Beetgram of Hyden, Debussy, and Beet-hoven, appearing under the aus-pices of Music Council, the quartet consists of Joseph Roisman and Alexander Schneider, violinists; Boris Kroyt, violist; and Mischa Schneider, 'cellist.

Although the Quartet is worldrenowned for all the literature it renowned for all the literature it plays, it is particularly known for its readings of chamber music of the Romantic period, especially Beethoven. Indeed, its interpreta-tions of this literature have made critics and audiences all over the world acclaim it as being the un-challenged matters in this subtle and beautifut realm. and beautiful realm.

The Budapest, now Quartet in The Budapest, now Quartet in Residence at the State University of New York at Buffalo, has been play-ing in this country for the last thirty years. In addition to their concert series at Buffalo, the mem-

Tickets will be available today and tomorrow only for the Budapest String Quartet concert on Thurs-day, November 17. They may be obtained in the Peristyles for \$1.50 or Student Tax.

positions at the University also, The Quartet's experience is just as long as it is varied. For twenty-three years, it gave regular con-certs at the Library of Congress. In 1954, it inaugurated the now famous Metropolitan Museum of Art series, and it has enjoyed great popularity in its Kaufmann Concert itall programs for the last twenty-five years.

Students and faculty at all State-University units are now being of-fered low-cost charter flights to Europe for the summer. Both flights will be on Saturn will be non-stop and will include meals.

Professor S. Jay Walker of the The Charter Program is offer-Professor S. Jay Walker of the State University College at Gen-eseo is sponsoring for the second year the Faculty-Student Charter Flight Program. The program is open only to State University mem-bers and their families. The Charter Program is offer-ing for the first time this year a six-week guided tour of Europe. The tour will include England, Hol-land, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland, at an all-inclusive price of \$850.

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Two flights will be operated in 1965 at a projected cost of \$258,42

Friday, November 6, 1964

Peds Top LeMoyne, New Paltz;

Robinson Defeated for First Time

Finishing their season undefeated, the cross-country team defeated LeMoyne and New Paltz in a

triangular meet held Tuesday in Washington Park.

The Peds accumulated 26 points to LeMoyne's 35

and New Paltz's 66. Tom Robinson failed to win for the first time in three years on the Washington Park Course. He was defeated by Le-Moyne's Bill Ripple who and 27th, respectively.

record-breaking time of 24:14.4, 30 seconds faster than the old record set. and a half to go when Robinson and

24:14.4, 30 seconds laster than the old record set. Robinson, Dennis Tuttle and Bob Flick finished 55 seconds behind Ripple to notch the 2nd, 3rd and 4th spots for Albany. John Clark came in 11 seconds after the Ped to to place fifth.

Robinson had faced Ripple earlier

kobinson and faced Ripple earlier in the season at the LeMoye Invi-tational. In that meet Ripple was running on his home course and defeated Robinson by 14 seconds.

Darmer Cited

The big question before the meet was "would Darmer's knees hold out?" He had been troubled most of the "eason especially in recent weeks. He went into the meet after having been out of practice for the last eight days, but came through the allock the Hearlers tonth con-

to clinch the Harriers tenth con

secutive dual meet victory of the

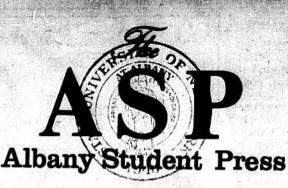
by Joe Silverman

A FAMILIAR SIGHT this past season, as State harrier has field to himself.

Outstanding Soph Athlete-Scholar

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The game should be a hard fought and well-balanced, pitting Potter's powerful offense against APA's ten-acious defense. by Ray McCloat



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Structure to be Discussed This workshop will deal with spe-cifles, Actual structure, function, and make-up of councils will be considered. Also considered will be further structural implications of the evolved thinking about government purposes.

This will be accomplished through a consideration of how all presently existing student organizations will fit into the new pattern that is de-

student government philosophy as it affects groups' functioning and to discuss specific needs for rep-resentation within a new student



Applications and further informa-tion regarding the flights is avail-able from Prof. S. Jay Walker, Faculty-Student Flights, Post Office 1965 at a projected cost of \$258,42 Applications and dritten in a statistic for the round-trip fare. The first tion regarding the flights is available from Prof. S. Jay Walker, June 9 and return from Paris to Faculty-Student Flights, Post Office New York on September 3, The Box 231, Geneseo, New York, 14454, All applications will be handled on and return on September 2, a first-come, first-served basis,

Booster Sales, Auctions Begin Campus Chest

Does Senate

Carry a Torch

for Carillon

"Carry a Torch" for Campus Chest is the appeal being heard throughout the campus as the annual Campus Chest drive began yesterday. Among the daily activities of the drive are the sale of booster pins. Chinese auctions, and voting for Miss Campus Chest.

The boosters are on sale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Sinone from Chi Signa Theta, Ro-the peristyles at twenty- selle Warshaw of Gamma Kappa five cents apiece. They are ^{Pln}. Lisa Gold of Kappa Delta, Leda

fund-raising event.

A new event this year is the se-lection of a Miss Campus Chest. Campus Chest has a goal of \$3,000 Six sororities have nominated can-this year. The money will be donated didates, and voting will take place to the Alhany Community Chest, all this week in the Peristyles from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Votes cost five National Scholarship Service and

also being sold in the dor- Simone of Psi Gamma, Helen Mes-mitories from 8-10 p.m. Darvin from Sigma Phi Sigma.

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The pins are in the shape of a torch, and are in class colors. Sharyn Teves and Ken Darner have charge of the sales. The Chinese auctions occur daily the will be held Saturday, No-in the cateteria from 11 a.n. to 1 p.m. and in the Student Union from 9-10 p.m. Last year the auctions hour late permissions will be sold proved to be the most successful for thirty cents aplece at all women's residence halls. men's residence halls.

Voriety of Items On Sunday, November 15, the sec-Under the direction of Jack Kenny and Ann Bourdon, local merchants Bowl will take place in Brubacher and students have volunteered goods Lower Lounge, Run last year as a

Fund for Negro Students

Art Lecture to Conclude It is hoped that the session will give all organizations an opportun-ity to eatch up with the growth of

"Michaelangelo and the lle has been an instructor and cur-ator of prints and drawings at Yale. Also, he was a visiting member the lecture to be given by for the Institute of Advanced Study Professor Colin Eisler in at Princeton and a professor at Page Hall, Friday at 1:25 m. The lecture will be Board of Directors of the College the lect given in the Board of Directors of the College

Medieval and Renaissance Art.

Meneval and Renatssance Art, done extensive re-life is the author of "Flemish tory and analysis, Painting in New England Museums" Painting in New England Museums" which is a volume of the corpus of early Flemish painting, and two recent books — "Dutch and Flemish Drawings" and "German Draw-ings," and has also written a num-ber of magazine articles. Among the magazines he has con-tributed to are the "Burlington Mag-azine." "College Art Bulletin "

azine," "College Art Bulletin," "L'Oeil," "Art de France," and the "Renaissance News."

Since 1958 Eisler has taught art Since 1958 Eisler has taught art history at the Institute of Fine Arts, which is the graduate center of New York University. Previously, he held the position of Consultant in the Painting Department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. A graduate of Yale and Harvard, Eteler was a Curgenheum Fellow

Eisler was a Guggenheim Fellow last year, and was Henry Fellow at Magdaelin College, Oxford in 1952.

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p.m. The lecture will be Board of Directors of the College the last given in the Ren-aissance Symposium se-of America, and the Committee to Save Cooper Union Museum, and is editor for the American edition of Eisler's main interest is in ico-mography; that is, the study of dis-the Middle Ages, Bollingen Founda-tinct modes of representation of the ion. subject matter. He has made many contributions to the knowledge of late generation of scholars who have

done extensive research in art his-



... To Speak Friday

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Tuesday, November 10, 1964 Tuesday, November 10, 1964

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Ing last night's will be given through November 14. Tickets for any of the performances can be obtained from the State University Box Office, Richardson 279, or at the Cathedral on the evenings of performances. The cost of the tickes is \$1,500 student Tax. Dr. Jarka Burian of the Departi ment of Speech and Dramatic Artis is directing the play. Assisting him are members of Dramatics Council. **Groups to Subbruit** L. C. L. Andrews, chairman of Dr. C. L. Andrews, chairman of

bi-monthly meeting tonight, at 7:30
 bi-monthly meeting tonig

Doctoral Candidates

Dr. C. Grey Austin, a representative from the State Education Department, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon Any questions concerning the Fel-lowship Program will is answered at that time. No previous appointanytime during the afternoon.

Application forms for Regents fel-

school next year to know whether

from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Draper 105, Dr. Austin will interview prospective candidates for the Regents Doctoral Fellowships. ments are neessary for consultation

Application forms for Regents fel-lowship aid can be picked up from Miss Conklin in Draper 105, Closing date for receipt by the State Edu-cation Department of the application is December 1, 1964. In addition to the application, all candidates must take the Graduate

candidates must take the Graduate Record Aptitude Test. Scores from the Aptitude Test must be requested by the candidate to be sent to the Regents Examination and Scholar

and suspicion as I did). These two avante garde sheets and suspicion as I did, These two avante garde sheets are true politics in the Cave. It seems that the editors of each were once frineds but now have split, and wage circulation and popularity wars by means of their in-formative efforts. If one wishes to contribute to either, one carries the copy into the Cave where he will be attacked by partisans of both groups. The essay may be torn un by one party to prevent its adding to the be torn up by one party to prevent its adding to the other's volume. To add to the fire, the editors of ASP sally forth to seduce writers from both rags to their

> If writing is not discussed, art may rise from the If writing is not discussed, art may rise from the blue clouds of smoke. There are artists in residence who sketch unharmed except when they might be ob-scuring a Goldwater poster with black eyes and mes-sages like, "He'd rather fight than switch twice a day." Also, music is a worthy conversation piece. Folk singers are topical, but mention of a name night provide an introduction to a bey of quait to sing an entire jingle. The Cave's folk group with the highest rating now is one called, "Maura, Jeff, and Jami."

sees more clearly the disparity. The Greek room is ful of happy people filling the air with stock language, greetings, emotions. Color and style in clothes are ar wider here and their jewely consists mai profusely. They are both more self conscious and ous. Whereas in the Cave wrist watches

aybe but not. Not only is the atmosphere cold but so

ing roles but take their lot for what it is.

A Cave crasher would do well to be an English major, be emotional as well as loquacious, be alert to an infinite number of topics from religion and politics, and know the material in both "Counterpoint" and "Suppression" (and don't call them consumption

legitimate paper.

In comparing the Cave with the adjacent room, one

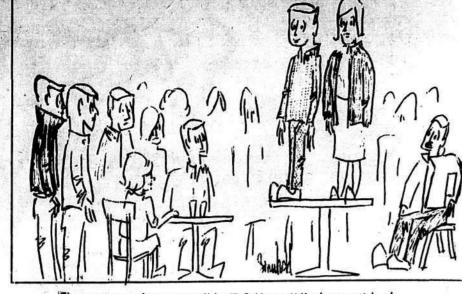
fraternity pins. Girls, here, are more attractive, me larger and all unleash bright teeth and wide smile time conscious. Whereas in the Cave wrist watches are a sign of imbecility and the bells are not heard. Greeks linger on the clocks and start like race horses at the bell. In the Cave, political material is cast away like so many snakes while the outsiders actually read and contemplate upon the mass material.

Social mobility in the cafeteria is like New York City traffic - impossible. One is either in or lonely. A fraternity jacket can get you a seat or take one away from you. Conversations revolve around groups and the future. People traipse about making plans for work ende and rest traipse about making plans for

week-ends and promising to meet other people. Cave people just about care what happens tomorrow. Apathy is the cafeteria air which is caused by good ventila-

for all of their oddness and are not play-

Who's to say which room is more adult? However, Cave people appear to have more intellectual depth, and do consist of most of the creative spirit on cam-pus. Also, it appears that Cave people do try and act



auction will be 52 Goldwater-Miller humper stickers!

flection, finds no occasion for meeting, it dissolve **Archeologist Discovers Lost Cave** itself immediately and allow those few senators dedicated to constructive service to join other organizations currently accomplishing something.

by David Childs

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leet or Dissolve Settate: Meet of Hisselve. No one likes to have the governmental rug pulled out from under him or desires to play political patty-cake, but ignoring the current mess of student

povernment does not alleviate the proglems, con-

We wonder why such a large number of senators find it impossible to fulfill the duties theoretically assumed at inauguration. Perhaps these senators do not take their responsibilities seriously or simply

But what is most disconcerting is that the individuals taxed to support this governmental anamoly and its related extraourricular activities are devoid of any feeling concerning student government. Per-haps they have concluded that popular student government is only an irrelevant chimera. Perhaps Senate's failure to raise a quorum twice in three

May we suggest that if Senate, after deep re-

Counterpoint' Worthy Of Reading

We are appalled at the reception currently being given to "Counterpoint." Rejection of a weekly

journal on the basis of poor content and bad editing,

is logical, but open hostility to a new publication

because it possibly has unpleasant assocations with

previous journalistic attempts is nothing less than

the "Albany Student Press" nor "Primer" can fulfill. Because of its relatively quick and inexpensive

printing process, it can include longer articles than

are possible in a newspaper and features of greater topicality than feasible in a yearly publication. The material in "Counterpoint" has been of con-

sistently high quality. Moreover, its interview tech-

nique lends spontaneity and life to perhaps other-

wise dull material. If the "Paris Review" succeeded

with this technique, it certainly seems possible that

However, consistently high standards quickly lose

meaning when there are a few interested and intelli-

gent readers to constantly read and appraise. Last

year's "suppression" is assuredly a good example.

Lately, we've been inundated under a plethors of meaningless verbiage about "transition," but "Coun-

terpoint" is a transitional element to a heightened

awareness of ourselves and our culture. Then again,

ignorance, apathy and rejection do require less ef-

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'Counterpoint'' serves a function which neither

We wonder if Senate will again be able to produce quorum. Most particularly in these exceedingly trying times of transition, we feel that the student body should not be deprived of the leadership to

cerning which we have several questions.

which it has grown accustomed.""

weeks helps strengthen this attitude.

a travesty of intelligence.

"Counterpoint" can. too.

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do not care.

The first time I introduced myself in the place, a sketching student leered up at me and said, "So you're learning about us." The place is the Cave and is a case for study if not a study of cases. The Cave is not a low roofed, corpse yellow, creaky floored, insanely furnished, twenty by thirty foot room. It is a spirit, an institution such as free-dom or civil rights. If Martin Luther King, Jr. can win a Nobel Prize for living by his institution, there is reason to believe a cave dweller may equally be lauded someday, for many of the latter have devoted as much time to their cause as has King.

But this is getting a bit sentimental about the smokey dive which hides behind the respectable Greek and commuter cafeteria of Husted Hall. In fact, it is a poor definition of the room because it is not a universal answer. The beauty of the place is that its visitors are not all devoted to the ideals it inspires, Herein lies the reason why the Cave stays open.

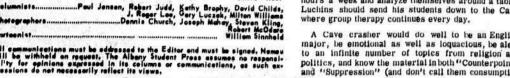
For if it were not for the occasional presence of the decent working class from Richardson and those untried or clean nosed students who slum in the Cave, the joint would be condemned as a breeder of disease. In a courtroom defense, the disciples of Cavedom would probably plead to dumb ears and insensitive psyches when explaining the diseases which they feel are good.

A brief diagnosis of the diseases would call them A brief diagnosis of the diseases would call them play acting in defense of self-boredom, argumentation in an exercise of debate, gossip in search of charac-ter understanding, laughter for exercise, conversa-tion for art's sake, hourless relaxation to stem the tide of abysmal mechanization, and the induigence of various pleasures (coffee, cigarettes) as stimulants for both inspirations and the actional economy. Some for both inspiration and the national economy. Some dilettantes refer to the Cave as an opia to good work or as the land of rationalization. I would correct those or as the hard of rationalization, would control the those critics (they've probably been found ill equipped for its worship) by comparing it to Morey's of Yale or any of the coffee houses of Bohemia, U.S.A.

Having mentioned those that are forbidden and those Having mentioned those that are forbidden and those that venture timorously, reference should be made of Cave disciples. The room has eight round poker tables, seven rectangular tables, and about forty chairs. Under pressed periods four of the tables are used as seats and chairs from the commuter room often drift in by twos or threes. The seating areas may look haphazard and disarranged during the lull of late afternoon but mornings reveal a definite pattern. Tradition has created an autocracy of various states wherein each table is a duchy of one influential organization (clique, mob). Thus, "Suppression," "Counterpoint," the thespians, WSUA, and folk singers have tables around which they nest each day. have tables around which they nest each day.

Actually Cavemen are no better than oil drillers for they inhabit only as long as fresh coffee keeps flowing. From eight until one-thirty the Cave lives but then there is an exodus which precedes the cafeteria's evacuation. The inhabitants have characteristics of personality and dress which distinguish them. The personality and dress which distinguish them. The wench generally sport long hair, black garments (sexy black print stockings, for instance), gaudy jewelry, and move with definition caused by preoccupied minds. The lads are rather sloppy, nervous, shifty-eyed, and though sometimes not overly virie they appear to think more than the average student. The atmosphere is arty, smoky, chatty and less collegiate than any other college hangout in two. college hangout in town.

The Cave may have inspired a new non-fiction book written by Abraham Luchins, "Group Therapy," Luchins claims that here at State certain students with mental blocks to effective learning meet two hours a week and analyze themselves around a table. Luchins should send his students down to the Cave where group therapy continues every day.





the graduate school of their choice

requires Graduate Record Exam

requires Graduate Record Exam scores. The Examination is sponsored by the Educational Testing Service and will be given several times throughout the academic year. January 16, 1965 is the scheduled date of the second Exam. It will also be the date of the first exam given at SUNY at Alhany, Registration for the second exam. Loses on

for the second exam closes of

Registration forms can be ob-

tained from Draper 105. They are to be submitted to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New

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Works by Picasso', Kollwitz, and Matisse will be available. Prices will start at \$5,00.

ing and technical work. No exper-ience is necessary, and treshmen are especially urged to try out, to find the sseat running in streams

Approval of the selection will be given by the co-chairmen. In case of a duplication of selections, the first request submitted will be ap-proved. The UCA provides a trophy for the winning group which is kept by that group for one year. Psi Gamma presently holds the trophy. Sayles Hall and Gamma Kappa Pi paced second and third respec-tively in last year's competition. **Official to Interview Doctoral Candidates**



NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Due to overcrowded conditions and lack of space. Textbooks for first semester are currently being returned to the publishers. We urge all students to buy their Textbooks for this semester now. If any book is required once our stock is returned, a delivery period of from 10 - 14 days can be expected if the publisher has not run out of copies. Do not wait until the day before finals to buy your books.

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by Ray McCloat

Playing without the services of leading scorer Maurice Tsododo and goalie Ron Hamilton, Coach Garcia's injured Peds traveled to Long Island to defeat C. W. Post College 2-1. The winning tally for State was scored in the last minute and forty-five seconds of play when forward Luis Ospina booted home his first goal of the year. Ospina had moved to the forward line at the start of the second half .; for he played fullback for the majority of the season.

State completely outplayed Post. The offense took 36 shots as compared to six for the Pioneers, and Ped goalie Anton Salecker had to make only five saves while Post's goalie had 29.

While Post's goalle had 29. Ed Wolner put State one point up on Post when he scored early in the first quarter. The goal came off a fast break with Joe Procopio passing to Jay Moore who in turn. assisted on Wolner's tally. There was no more scoring until midway through the fourth quarter when the Pioneer's Ralph Bauer scored to knot the game at 1-1. With the prospects of an over-time looming large, Osping scored time looming large, Osping scored to break the deadlock, and give the Peds their fourth victory of the year. The booter's final record stands at 4-5-1.

stands at 4-5-1. The Saturday game was the last one for eight Ped seniors. Next year's team will lose forwards Joe Procopio, Ed Wolner; halfbacks Fred Rawe and Tom Flanagan; fullbacks Len Bergen, Luis Ospina, and Marty Miller; and goalie Ron Ham-

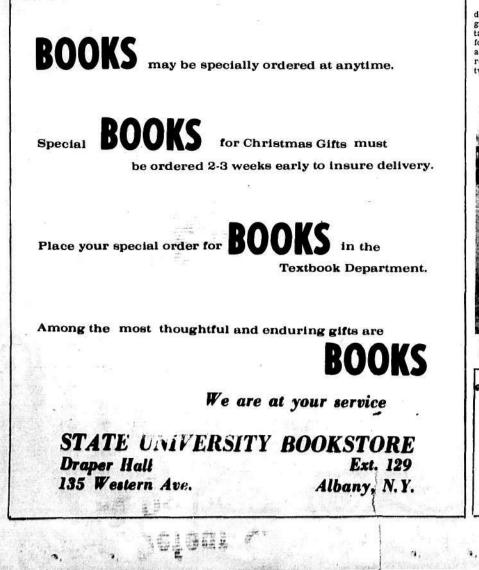
ilton. The leading Ped scorer was Maur-Tsododo who garnered 10 goals. Wolner was runner-up with five



Photo by Schnitzen

JOE GARCIA'S BOOTERS who wound up their season last Saturday with a 4-5-1 record.







STORY OF THE GAME - Wayne Smith passing and running Potter to 19-0 win over APA.

Potter Cops Tenth Straight Title; Smith Paces 19-0 Win Over APA

Led by the passing and running of quarterback Wayne Smith, Potter Club rolled over APA 19-0 in the AMIA championship playoff game Saturday on University Field. Smith, who was given tremendous protection all afternoon by his offensive line, completed seven of seventeen passes for a total of 126 yards and ran for 108 more. The Club then marched 88 yards

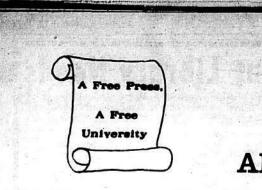
108 more. With this victory Potter in eight plays for a touchdown (the maintained the AMIA foot-ball championship which it and Denny Phillips, Smith moved has held for the past ten Potter to the eleven-yard line where years. In the last sixteen he threw to Dave Sully for the touch-down. Smith tossed to Moore for the years the Club has won the strappoint. Breakce Patter Tallies Agein

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POTTER END DENNY PHILLIPS grabbing pass from Smith

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Albany to Participate In National Teacher Study

The State University at Albany's School of Education is one of four university units in the country which will be studying teacher evaluation methods under a \$266,000 grant from the United States Office of Education. The project, which will run for four years in close cooperation with the New York State Education Department, will include the University of Wisconsin: Sacramento State College, California; Northwestern University, Chicago, and SUNY at Albany.

The project will field-test a new method of teach-and writing of the report. er certification. Certifi-

cation would be based on judgments of student teacher competence in class-room performance, rather than on courses, grades, and credits. The design for the 'program is based on recommendations made by James B. Conant, president em-eritus, Harvard University, in his study on teacher education. All participating units will co-operate with public school and state education department personnel as well as with the other university units. The first phase of the program er competence in class- sentatives from Albany will attend

The first phase of the program involves the selection, organization, and training of observer judges, and the establishment of observation the chant program will then meet at Madison, Wisconsin on November

the establishment of observation techniques. The second phase includes obser-vations of the selected sentor teach-formance, in clinical pre-service informance, and in academic per-formance, and in academic per-low the certified candidates to in-service teaching to determine the cochrance of the study will fol-

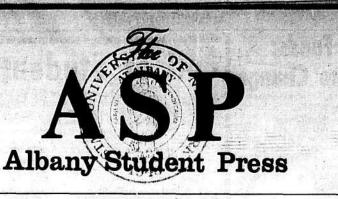
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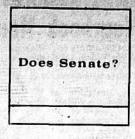
MEMBERS OF ALPHA LAMBDA UPSILON display new sweatshirts with insignia pertaining to narks on the new campus; namely a bus and tower with crane.

Alpha Lambda Upsilon, Albany's newest Greek letter organization according to the sweatshirts that appeared this week, is not really one. The real meaning of the name is "Albany's Lost Utopia."

The idea of the sweatshirts was conceived a month ago by several Statesmen who were then living at the Country Squire Motel. Jim Maloy and Frank Osborne organized about fifty students who were interested in doing something uni-

The inspiration for the design was spontaneous for Frank Osborne who created the design for the sweatshirt.





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Prior to the general coordination meeting on November 18-19, repre-

Coordinating Convention

JACK KENNY conducts one of the sales for the Chinese auc-tions. One item, a pie thrown at Al Bader, brought \$34 dollars from revengeful fellow students.

Professor Chen to Attend College Conference on Labor

Dr. Kuan I. Chen, professor of ber 17 in the Old Chapel of Union Economics at the State University College. at Albany will participate in a col-The program is designed to create lege conference with the Regional Directors of the United States Labor Department.

College professors and depart-ment chairmen from Upstate New York colleges will meet for this one ence on Tuesday, Novem



Mr. David Valle, director of Ryckman and Van Rensselaer Halls, aided in the formulation of the final name for the sweatshirts. They were ordered through the bookstore, at the cost of \$2.50 each. Richard Hegeman, who helped organize the project, talked of the main reason for creating the unique representation. He said there was a feeling that the University is preoccupied with tradity tions, but all of these traditions are attached to the old campus, while the new campus is devoid of such ties to the past. The response to the sweatshirts has been overwhelming and if enough people are interested, more will be ordered. At the present time Eisler is a professor of Art History at the In-stitute of Fine Arts in New York The Institute is the graduate center for New York University. His main interest is in icono-graphy. This is the study of dis-University is preoccupied with tradi-

College. The program is designed to create a better understanding of the U, S, Labor Department's programs and services. The regional directors will place special emphasis on current activi-ties in Labor Statistics, Labor Stan-dards, Employment Security, La-bor-Management Relations, Man-power Development and Training, the discussion will include in depth explanations, questions. sugges-tions, and criticisms. The contestants are from the sororities: Dottie Guiffre, Beta Sororites: Dottie Gui

tions, and criticisms. Omega. The conference will be chaired by Benjamin Naumoff, Chairman of the U, S, Laior Department's Regional Di-rector of its Office of Labor-Man-agement and Welfare Pension Re-the conference will be divided The conference will be divided Omega. Three independents are also par-ticipating in the Bowl, They are Stu U, S, Laior Department's Regional Mr. Ralph Grimaldi of the Math moderator for agement and Welfare Pension Re-the confest. The candidates will be divided

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Bowl. Dance To Finish Week-Long **Campus Chest Drive**

As Campus Chest Week draws to a close, two activities remain, The Campus Chest Dance will be held tomorrow night and the College Bowl will take place on Sunday.

Today boosters can still be pur-

Today boosters can still be pur-chased and votes may be cast for Miss Campus Chest. The Campus Chest Dance, under the chairmenship of Loy Augustine and Jim Constantino, will be held tomorrow from 8-12 p.m. in the Brubacher Dining Room, The In-vaders will provide the music and refreshments will be served. The announcement of Miss Cam-

The announcement of Miss Cam-pus Chest will highlight the dance. pus Chest will highlight the dance. Six of the eight sororities have chosen their candidates, who are Stephanie De Simone, Chi Sigma Theta; Roselle Warshaw,-Gamma Kappa Phi; Lisa Gold, Kappa Delia; Leda Simone, Psi Gamma; Helen Messerole, Sigma Alpha; and Mar-cia Darvin, Sigma Phi Sigma, There will be a 50 cent donation as admission to the dance. Half-hour late permissions may be pur-chased for the dance at the wo-

chased for the dance at the women's residence halls for 30 cents. On Sunday, November 15, from 8 to 10 p.m., students will com-pete in the Campus Chest College Bowl in Brubacher Lower Lounge,

The contestants are from the

The candidates will be divided into two groups of two teams each ment officials look forward to es-tablishing. In this conference, an teams are arranged so that Greek, for the promotion of new ideas, for the promotion of new ideas, nor male against female. Each group new concepts, and a fresh approach will participate twice. This event in the continuing effort to meet was organized under the chairman-the nation's economic and social- ship of Eleanor Diener and Mike needs. The candidates will be divided



scholars, having graduated from college in 1952.

Protessor Colin Eisler will de-liver the final lecture of the Ren-alssance Symposium sertes today at 1:25 in Page Hall, The subject of the presentation will be "Mi-chaelangelo and the North," Eisler is known for his work in late Medieval and Renaissance Art,

His first book was "Flemish Painting in New England Museums," Eisler's other writing efforts are "Dutch and Flemish Drawings," and "German Drawings."