The Albany State Varsity wrest-ling team lost a 23-8 decision to Brockport State Saturday in an away meet. State was able to win only two individual matches, with one tie. The Ped grapplers-lost two weight classes by pins. lasses by pins.

The grapplers' record is now 4-6,

rith one match remaining, a contest rith Hobart College next Saturday t home. Here is a brief summary of the

match:
123 pounds — Ron Smith (A) and
Skip Sutton (B) fought to a 1-1
draw in a defensive battle.
130 pounds — Eugene Monaco (A)

State's winingest wrestler, shut-out his opponent, Ernie French (B), to score his 28 varsity

(B), to score his 28 varsity triumph.

137 pounds — Ben Sammler (B) pinned Howie Merriam (A), at 4:33 of the second session.

147 pounds — Rich Revelen (B) topped Lee Comeau (A), 4-1, scoring in each of the periods.

157 pounds — Bill Mull (B) blanked his foe, newcomer Don Woodruff (A), winning on a reversal.

167 pounds — John Alessi (B) won his match with Paul Hoffman (A) with a pin at :45 of the first period. This was the quickest pin scored in Ped matches this season.

177 pounds — Dick Szymanski (A) scored State's second whitewash

177 pounds — Dick Szymanski (A) scored State's second whitewash win, 5-0, over Dan Hodack (B). Heavyweight — Steve Tisa (B) pinned Dick Robelotto (A) at 2:35 of the first period.

In an exhibition match at the 130 pound level, Warren Crow, brother of the great Clem Crow, won his match, 10-6. Warren is a transfer student from Cornell. Clem Crow was an outstanding Ped grappler for four years, copping the 4-1 championship twice. He also finished 3rd in the Olympic trials, for four years, copping the 4-1 championship twice. He also finance is a day and in the Olympic trials, narrowly missing a team berth. Clem also placed well in the trials, and will be eligible to compete at State next year.

The first official practice of State's tennis team will be held Monday, March 8. All men wishing to go out for the team should speak to Mr. Merlin Hathoway sometime this week.

To for 1 points for the winners, while ways Emitted a 3-1 record into its game with the underestant of the first game with the underestant of the first half.

Joe LaReau (15 points) and Owen Colfer (14) kept the Commuters in the game with timely scores. Butch Mardigan had 22 for the winners. Sunday night the Commuters beat the Grads, 57-32.

Sage led 6-5 at the end of the first quarter and 14-13 at the half. Al-any pulled ahead in the third quarter in the properties of line its game was throughout both halves, as the score stod at 30-28 at the end of the first ball, any pulled ahead in the third quarter and 14-13 at the half. Al-any pulled ahead in the third quarter in the specific ter 19-15.

Both teams were fairly well bal-anced, but Sage had a definite height advantage in its forwards. Sage's ball handling was excellent throughout the game with timely scores. Butch Mardigan had 22 for the winners.

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PED DAN ZEH lofts a jump shot amid a host of enemy Ithaca

ASP ***
***** Sports

Ithaca Tops Peds 78-74 In Final Home Game

The final home game for six Ped seniors ended in disaster Saturday night, as Ithaca College scored a tight 78-74 win over the Albany hoopsters. Ped Dick Crossett turned in an outstanding performance, netting 30 points. Ithaca's Dan Halen tallied 28 for the winners. and he was backed up by Barry LaLonde with 20.

In the early stages of the game, State's Jim O'Donovan set the pace with long one-handed scores. Ithaca's Halen kept his team rolling with long corner rolling with long corner jumpers.

Late in the second half, Ithaca

Late in the second half, Ithaca took advantage of Albany's missed shots to counter with scores of their own, With :45 remaining in

	Name	FG	FT	Total
	Debnar	1	1	3
1	Halen	1	2	28
	Harris	2	2	.6
	LaLonde	5	10	20
	Sanford	1	0	2
	Valsente	4	0	8
	Barton	5	1	11
	Totals	31	16	78
	S	TATE		
	Crossett	10	10	30
	Bloom	4	1	9
	Eppner	1	2	4
	O'Donovan	6	6	18
	B. Zeh	1	0	2
	D. Zeh	4	3	11
	. Totals	26	22	74

ITHACA



FROSH CAGER Tom Carey launches a shot over the outstretched hand of a LaSallette defender.

LaSallette Scores 74-67 Win Over State Frosh

Albany's frosh cagers dropped their third straight decision to LaSalette Seminary by a 74-67 score in a home game last Saturday night. The loss dropped Coach Bill Schieffelin's squad to a 5-6 league mark, while the winners upped their log to a 4-8 league and 9-8 overall.

Doody Sutherland Carey Totals

-8 overall. Inarians had a distinct advantage from the field, outhitting State 31left on their schedule. They travel to Albany Jr. College
this Thursday night in an
attempt to end up with a
.500 league record.

The frosh seemed unable to maintain a defense that could effectively cope with the tall, powerful LaSaltette forwards. The tired players had trouble keeping up with the Seminarians, who substituted freely.

game and could come no closer than three points of LaSallette, The frosh had another cold night from the foul line, hitting 13 for 22. The Seminarians led 33-35 at the half.

Marcus Paces State tack with 20 points and Laurie Peckham netted 16. Tom Carey, 0'3", was the rebounding mainstay

Rogowski Phil House and Garry Jackson paced the winners with 20 and 19 points respectively. John Linehan was the top relounder for LaSalette, Though the Peds gained a 13-12 House Jackson Callahan

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LASALETTE

moderator.
The main topic will center around

especially between the students and
faculty, and students and the ad-
ministration.
The Golden Eye did not present
a program last Friday due to the
heavy attendance expected at the
Pete Seeger Concert and "Ethan
Frome."
The Eye is a coffee house located
at Madison Avenue Presbyterian

Church. It features a program every Friday night beginning at 9 p.m.

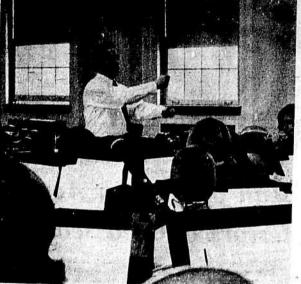


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attention.

In the fall suite, this particular piece appeared six times interspersed among the other pieces. The next piece, the "Bydlo," represents a Polish wagon on huge wheels drawn by oxen. "The Hut of Baba Yaga" describes a hut on fowl's legs which has supposedly belonged to a mythical Puerter witch. WILLIAM HUDSON directs the Band in preparation for the Con-

'Sin, Snuff and the Senate' **Prof's Book Coming Soon**

Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science, has announced that his new book, "Sin, Snuff, and the Senate," will be made available to the market at the end of this month. The book is published by the Follett Publishing Company and discusses the United States Senate during the end of the nineteenth century and the All University Reception.

After the announcement of the new chairman, the program will come to its high point when MYSKANIA members. This part of the program as "to introduce the highlighted in the past with its dramatic impact.

Miss Fasano cited the purpose of this program as "to introduce the new incoming government to the student body." Dr. Robert Rienow, Professor of Political Science,

"The Great Gate of Kiev" depicts drawings of a prospective gate project that the architect had planned. The "Folk Song Suite" will be composed of a march, "Seventeen Come Sunday," and Intermezzo, "My Bonny Boy," and the march, "Folk Songs from Somerset."
"Canzona" and the "El Capitan" march will both be completed pieces. the beginning of the twen-African Panel Views tieth century. It centers around the bossism and corruption of the Senate.

Dr. Rienow traces the Senate.
Dr. Rienow traces the Senate loss of the gradeur which the Fore-fathers had endowed on it. He accredits this deterioration to the state legislatures which appointed the Senators.
He illustrates the corruptive influences of bosses such as Roscoe Conkling, who used the legislature for his own benefit.

They were backed in the legisla-

The Golden Eye will present a program entitled "African View-point" tonight. The program will feature a panel of four African stu-The four students are Maurice Tsododo from Southern Rhodesta, and Robert McOdare, Paul Salmon and Timothy Wanjola, all from Ken-These bosses literally bought their seats in the Senate Dr. Rienow called the Senate at this time a "millionaire's club." When the old

American Diplomacy

Tonight at 'Eye'

They will discuss what the African thinks of American Foreign
Policy in Africa, the problem of the Congo and South Africa's apartheddiscuss what the Africa's aparthe old connivers.

the Congo and South Africa's apartheid.

After a short presentation by the panelists the program will be opened to questions and discussion from the floor.

Tentative plans for the Golden Eye on March 12 include a panel discussion on the issues relative to the University. The forum will be highlighted by President Evan Collins.

Toni Mester, Mrs. Elizabeth Honnet Webre, Tim Atwell and Guy McBride will also partake in the discussion. Alice Katz will serve as moderator.



Inauguration to Reveal MYSKANIA Tomorrow

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Sweet Sixteen?

Results of the recent student elections will be unveiled tomorrow during the Inauguration Day ceremonies. Plans for the day's activities include an induction of the new government and a reception afterwards. Pat Fasano, Chairman of Inauguration Day, has announced that Art Johnston will be Master of Cere-

The program will begin are named, Johnston will announce with the introduction of the Provisional Council representatives. last year's student ambassador. Mrs. Webre will induction of all newly elected offiannounce the new ambassa-

announce the new ambassador who will give a short acceptance speech.

Following the speech, Johnston will name the new class officers in the order of treasurer, secretary, vice president and president. The freshman officers will be named first, followed by the sophomore and junior class officers.

Foculty Invited
Invitations have been sent out to

The new chairman of the Special Days Committee will be named next. The Special Days Committee arranges Parent's Day, Activities Day and the All University Reception,



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Concert in Page

Today at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall the Music Department will present the University Concert Band under the direction of William Hudson. The program will include "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modest Petrovich Moussorsky, and the "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughan-Williams, "Canzona" by Peter Mennin, and the "El Capitan," a march by John Philip Sousa, will also be performed. "Pictures at an Exhibition" suite was inspired when the composer.

was inspired when the composer, Modest Petrovich Moussorsky, visited a memorial exhibition of

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Victor Hartman, a Russian architect, painter, and designer.

The resulting suite of ten plano
pleces contained the musical pictures which will be played today.
The first, "Promenande," suggests
the composer's walk through the
picture gallery and his rambling
among pictures that attracted his
attention.

belonged to a mythical Russian witch Baba Yaga, "The Great Gate of Kiev" depicts

Vote Awaits Free Tuition; New Mascot Contest Starts Today Governor Opposes Mandate

A bill to re-establish mandstory tree tuition at the schools of the City University of New York was passed by Democratic majorities in the Senate and Assembly early this week. It will be sent on to Governor Rockefeller where it faces an almost certain veto.

Rockefeller has stated unequiverally that "There is no reason and responsible to the controlled legislation of the City University. Democratic leaders have conceded that this would be fiscally impossible.

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Rockefeller has stated unequivocally that, "There is no reason for this law. There is no reason for this law. There is no real pressure for it. I'm against it." The Democrats do not have sufficient strength in either house to overrice the veto.

The vote on the bill in the Senste, was 35-24, with one Pepublican voting with the Democrats. In the Assembly, four Republicans sided with the Democrats, as seven Democrats opposed the measure, bringing the final vote to 64-63.

Graduete Spensers Bill

The bill which won final approval was sponsored by Assemblymhn Melville E. Abrams, a Democrat from the Bronx. He is himself a graduate of the City College of New York. He has sponsored this legislation for four years, but had always faced a Republican-controlled Regislature.

The bill is the first of the Democrats' major measures to pass the 1965 session of the Legislature. It has been a part of the Democratic platform for several years.

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to support the measure, because



Professor Discusses **Business Systems**

Dr. Donald Mulkerne, Professor of Business at State, was the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Lambda meeting on Thursday, February 25. Dr. Mulkerne spoke on "Office Systems and Office Administration."

In his speech, Dr. Mulkerne said that the "greatest waste is a person who does his duties without any particular scheme."

Dr. Mulkerne recommended a system in order to prevent this. He warned that for a system to be effective it must be dynamic in every department of a company. He commented that "the chief fault of systems is stalling."

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On Monday, large delegations of students roamed through the Capitol wearing large buttons reading "Support FREE Higher Education."

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THE PED-GUIN, LONG the symbol of State's athletic teams reaches the end of an illustrious career. He is soon to be replaced by a dynamic symbol of a University in transition.

A joint committee composed of students, faculty, and alumni are conducting a contest to change Albany State's mascot and nickname. The contest is sponsored by the State University Bookstore which is offering a \$25 Savings Bond as a prize.

The members of the committee are Karen Bock, chairman, Marium Tashjian, Udo Guddat, Joe Blackman Rick Genero, Fred Rawe, Bill Bate, Stan Kerpel, Frank Krivo, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, Bob Burlingame, and Robert Bell.

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The group represents seven facets of University life; student body, Senate, Athletic Advisory Board, Alumni Association, faculty, MYSKANIA, and the adviced transfer.

ministration.

The contest is scheduled to begin this week and will end Friday, April 2, Rules and regulations and entry blanks will be distributed in the Peristyles.

Miss Bock stated that the committee feels that there is a need to change the mascot and nickname because "Peds" and "Pedguin" do not apply to our changing University and that the best way to find appropriate new ones is to encourage suggestions from members of the University community."

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investigate changes in school tradition in athletics. It was originally composed of members of Senate and the AA Board, but was altered to include members from other organizations on campus.

Their first task was to research the history of the Albany area and the University to find any possible ideas for a new nickname or mascot. But because their efforts did not prove fruitful, they decided to bring the problem to the student body

athletic teams reaches the end of an illustrious career. He is soon to be replaced by a dynamic symbol of a University in transition. Stanford's Dean of Women Accuses platform for several years. It was reported that upstate Democrats were particularly reluctant Engilsh Professors of Coed Seducing

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The social life on the campus of Stanford University was at a low recently due to an article appearing in the student newspaper in which the Dean of Women, Lucille Allen, called the English Professors "a pack of wolves who try S.U.N.Y.A. Students Discuss U.S. Policy Over Siena Radio On Thursday. February 25, Bruce to corrupt University co-eds." Allen characterized the profs in the article as real life counterparts of "Candy's" Professors Mephisto. She charged them with "sexually arousing the freshman both within the classroom and without." She cited as an example a professor who stood on the steps of one of the University's buildings and urged the freshman to "make" a girl within the week. The newspaper asserted that the Dean knew of several cases in which professors had seduced students on the issue. One sophomore said that "the teacher emphasizes the sexual aspect, but many of them the classroom had seduced students on the issue. One sophomore said that "the teacher emphasizes the sexual aspect, but many of them the classrooms had seduced students. She said that one of the girls of the controversy arose not because of whatever extracurricular activities may or may not have occurred, but because the Dean had aftempted to control course material. The "San Francisco Chronicle" interviewed several students on the issue. One sophomore said that "the teacher emphasizes the sexual aspect, but many of them the classroom and without." The "San Francisco Chronicle" interviewed several students on the issue. One sophomore said that "the teacher emphasizes the sexual aspect, but many of them the class of the controversy arose not because of whatever extracurricular activities may or the added that the controversy arose not because of whatever extracurricular activities may or the activities and professors the activities and professors had seduced students on the issue. One sophomore said that "the teacher emphasizes the sexual aspect, but many of them the controversy arose not because of whatever extracurricular act

On Thursday, February 25, Bruce Ferm represented the "ASP" and radio station WSUA at a group discussion of the United States Govern ment policy in Vietnam, Students from both Albany State and Siena College took part in the discussion, which was a follow-up to the protest and counter-protest marches by State and Siena students on State

Philip Lord of State presented his views opposing the government policy and explained the point of the protest march down State Street. William Figlozzi and Jon Rubach of Siena then presented their views advocating the government policy and explained their counter-march

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Involved was now "no better than a streetwalker."

The article attributed to the Dean this comment: "professors exercise control over the girls by virtue of their grading power; and they intimidate a girl who will not comply with their wishes."

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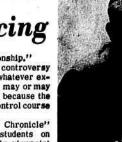
freshman study in their courses. The young professors arouse the girls sexually.

"They concentrate deliterately on the erotic aspects of literature, in part because those who are unmarried use literature as their sexual outlet, and in part to seduce the girls in their classes."

Student Reaction Mixed The student reaction on campus was mixed, with some laughing over

bitter sarcasm at the Dean, Jon Roise, an editor of the "Stan-ford Daily," called the English De-

partment a group of "very vibrant individuals" who maintain a close



disavowing all the statements, specifically those concerning the English Department.

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Capitol Hill Choral Society To Perform Tuesday Night

Two 18th Century choral works will be presented by the Capitol Hill Choral Society at its next concert at the Albany High School Audmers.

cert at the Albany High School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Judson Rand, director, announced that the group would present Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum," and Bach's "Magnificat." Guest soloists for the concert, all from New York City are Lee Dougherty, soprano; Rosemary Anoe, alto; David Dodds, tenor; and Charles Kellis, bass. Instrumental portions of the works will be performed by an oratorio orchestra, and by the organ played by John Baldwin.

The concert was originally scheduled for performance at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, but the addition of an orchestra to the pro
Visiting French Prof

Mandel Work Given

Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum" is a rarely performed work in the United States. It was written to celebrate the victory of the city of Dettingen during the Wars of the Austrian Succession. It was first performed in 1743. The text is based upon the Matins of the English Book of Common Prayer.

Bach's "Magnificat" is one of the most popular of his shorter choral works. The first version of the work was written in E. Flat, and was performed at St. Thomas Church at Leipzig in 1723. A few years later, Bach revised the work, deleting some of the original text, and changing the key to D Major.

The text is Mary's Hymn as recorded in Luke 1:47-56.

writer and lecturer, having lec-tured in Europe as well as in the United States. A graduate of the Sorbonne, he has served since 1950 as the head of the Department of cumentation in Aesthetics and History of Art at the National Sci-Research Center in Paris.

entific Research Center in Paris.

He is the literary advisor of one of the important publishing houses of Paris, the "Editions du Seull," and is a member of the cultural board of the Madeleine Renaud — Jean Louis Barrault Theatrical Company. From 1953 to 1957 he was editor of the magazine "Theatre Populaire."

Aids Office Offers Job Opportunities

Hollis Blodgett, Director of Financial Aids, has announced that positions are still available under the College Work Study Program. In order to be eligible for a job, a student must have received the maximum Scholar Incentive Award. At the present time there are opportunities for students to work in clerical and stenographic positions.

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Also immediately available are jobs as male counselors. Men working in this capacity would act as recreational supervisors for young boys. There are still graduate assistantships open to those students who are qualified.

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Any student employed under the Work-Study Program must work fifteen hours a week.

The Work-Study Program was initiated at the University two weeks ago. It came under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and created 100 new jobs for State students by providing SUNYA with \$30,000.

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To Speak Monday

On Foreign Writing

Jean Paris, visiting professor of French from Smith College, will speak on "Foreign Influences on Post-War French Literature," March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the University's Humanities Department.

Professor Paris is a noted French writer and lecturer, having lectured in Europe as well as in the Polessor Paris is a noted French writer and lecturer, having lectured in Europe as well as in the

Kellis Sings Charles Kellis, bass soloist, received his training at the Juillard School of Music, and at the Academia Santa Cecilia in Rome, His pas credits include concerts in Ger many, Austria, Italy, and Greece, as well as in the United States. many, Austria, Italy, and Greece, as well as in the United States. He has served as artist in residence, and assistant professor of music, at the University of Iowa.

Concert tickets may be obtained at downtown Albany music stores, from Society members or at the door the night of the concert — Adults. \$2.50; students \$1.25.



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The team will man a Peace Corps Information Center in Draper Hall, outside the State University Bookstore, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Besides answering questions, they will have available literature on specific aspects of the Peace Corps.

A non-competitive hour-long examination will be administered four times daily, March 10-16. This test

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Who do you think will get the other 11 seats on MYSKANIA?

Age Change No Solution

A topic much in the news this past week has been the pressure on the New York State Legislature to increase the legal drinking age from the present 18 to 21 years. Governor Rockefeller has indicated that he would sign such a measure if enacted by both Houses, but at the same time commented "that such a law would not solve the serious problems that concern all of us.'

"But because so many people feel so strongly and it is bound to have beneficial effects - although I think some people overestimate some of them -I will sion it "

We for once agree with the good Governor. Changing the legal age would not solve the "problem."

To begin with, the aura surrounding all alcoholic beverages creates a natural attractiveness for their indulgence. To raise the drinking age would only increase further the allure of "the drink."

To this would be added the further appeal of defying authority, and, at the same time, gaining membership to the 'in group.

From our point of view, the 18 yearold is fully capable of wise conduct in regard to alcohol. The lack of maturity on the part of some individuals should not color the case of the vast majority, who do not become the "problems,"

One of the greatest reasons for the move in New York State to increase the legal age has been the pressure by neighboring states, whose teenagers continually cross the border to obtain liquor. These minors serve to spotlight a situation which is characteristically concerned with the few rather than the many.

should be pressured into accepting such

an unreal "solution."

Judging from the situation on this campus, we can find no justification for such a measure. Too much of a college population that is now able to adequately handle alcohol would be unfairly and adversely affected by the proposed age change.

We strongly recommend that New York find ways of dealing with individual cases, rather than penalizing the entire group.

The Big PDA Problem

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Last year Seeger traveled around the world and had an opportunity to observe various cultures. He sand on't jump to conclusions."

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Controversy and College

During the concert he said, "If have said anything controversial music. To this he replied that, "If have said anything controversial of the set which see the bombs that have been made as a result of his formula of Eequals mc2 which was a labor of love."

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The We strongly recommend that New York find ways of dealing with individual cases, rather than penalizing the entire group.

The Big PDA Problem

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The big PDA problem is again upon us. By this we mean, of course, that roguish, illicit pastime, Public Display of Affection. Long the bane of existence in the lives of housemothers, resident assistants, and deans, this scurrilous activity has been repressed, but can never be fully stamped out.

The hot passions of youth will not be smothered by the plethora of restrictions imposed by the coldunfeeling auth-

Even in the face of bright lights, large signs, and glaring housemothers, true love will always find "the way."

We believe that the blatant defiance of authority exhibited in the Lower Lounge since the sign made its appearance can only lead to a complete moral degenera-

We shudder to think of the image our illustrious institution may acquire should a visitor chance to wander into the Lounge and see State students passionately involved in holding hands.

We call upon every responsible member of this university community to meet and overcome this grave problem.



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Seeger Comments on Questions at Interview; Requiem for a Free Community Topics Range from Controversy to Freedom

language barriers. Seeger "College is a place for controwas interviewed after his concert here last week by concert here last week by without it and the experience of asking questions,"

One of the songs that Seeger sang told that for "everything there is a time," He later commented that "so much of our life is now machine run — almost everything will be done by mechanical devices. All we have to do is pay."

However. "a healthy musical state hould be pressured into accepting such "Love, oh love, oh careless love, see what love has done to me," was see what love has done to me," was time," He spoke of the results that can arise when labors of love are applied carelessly or unwisely — the

stir people to think and emerge from the complacency that is all too prevalent in modern society.

'It's easier to keep our mouth shut ... and mind our own business. - COMMUNICATIONS

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John Milton said, "Where there is
much desire to learn, there will of

Music Council which appeared in the several "ASP" for February 26. The editors clarified.

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ground that generally appears on the editorial page each week."

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accepting such blunt criticism so gracefully.

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In the making."

ASP Editorial on 'Banner'
To the Editors:
This letter is in response to the

1. The editorial states: "thesi two individuals were called into Dean David Hartley's office to ex-

plain their function." They were called, after consultation with Pres-

ident Arthur Johnston to determine

if they had sought recognition as an organization, to verify whether they were operating as individuals or as an organization.

"Music is better than words" said Pete Seeger, when he was asked if he found that music crosses the responded that he probably knew about as much as we did, but said. "In the last five years, more searching questions have been asked of me by college students."

Several students.

He gave his answers and opinions on the numerous questions that were posed by Gerry Terdiman who represented radio station WFLY (92.3 on the FM dial) where he hosts "The World of Folk Music" from 4-5 p.m. on Saturdays, Tim Atwell, and this writer.

Life "Machine Run"

Seeger "sang out the love" as he emotionally sang "If I Had a he wrote that he wrote faced his remarks on this song by quoting Lincoln on freedom, "If I go to a wolf and say don't eat my sheep, I have inhibited the wolf's freedom."

chine run — almost everything will be done by mechanical devices. All we have to do is pay."

However, "a healthy musical state allows people to make their own music, though you need professional experts also."

Last ver Season travaled account.



a tendency to lose sight of singing for pleasure."

ters like Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs Seeger cautioned not to thisk of the current folk music revival as something that is either on the hit roots.

Collecting Process

The process of gathering and collecting material for folk songs is a long procedure. Seeger said that he does not collect folk music as such.

English Prof Congratulates

ASP's Reaching 'Big Time'

To the Editors:

For some time now (ever since the State College News became the Albany Student Press) I have watched the development of your paper with

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Albany Student Press) I have watched the development of your paper with much interest. The new format, the twice-weekly appearance, and the greatly extended coverage indicate the transition to a genuinely university type of publication. As an understand the development of your paper with the transition to a genuinely university type of publication. As an understand the fact that your reporters seek out interesting and timely subjects to write about; viz., the new School of Social Welfare and the food servace at the new campus.

This seems to be a fan letter. I suppose what I am really doing is congratulating you on having moved into the big time. Enough brickhars are hurled at you; you deserve a bouquet once in a while. Although I am a was solely in the hands of the students, without faculty supervision or control. This, I believe, is the best type of supervision for a student newspaper; it leads, sometimes, to embarrassments of one type or the other, but in the long run, it produces a better paper with lovelier articles and the kind of controversy which leads to thoughtful analysis of complex issues. As John Milton said, "Where there is but that it also believes that persons

In this particular case, "Banner" In this particular case, "Banner" carries a mast-head, a volume number and the designation of both editor and publisher. It also invites contributions. But its editors maintain that they were speaking as individuals. The major question then is what constitutes an organization? A case in point is the letter from fusic Council which appeared in the several facts which need to be

The constitution of Student Assoof the Senate which shall be "To charter and/or recognize budgetary and non-budgetary organizations of the Student Association," It would I happen to believe Music Council
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Your coverage of the arts is particularly praiseworthy. The feature

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or not.

Devid Hertley

David Hartley Dean of Students



singers and styles. People will real-

ize that they don't have to like them all."

said that no one person has in- war. fluenced him the most, He has developed his style after listening to light of recent developments, not many singers and borrowing from very.

Seeger replied to the question, In 1955 Walter Lippman wrote:

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And what bait can hook

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ald be denied the opportunity community.

They did not even present an ef- ended.

Proposals Acclaimed

His proposals were greeted with loud acclaim. Great taxes might have inhibited the ability of the

A utilities tax of outlandish propor-tions was imposed upon the com-munity. Realizing the obvious burden to current residents and especially to prospective citizens, the populace decried the ignominious action.

They picketed City Hall; they

wrote angry letters to protest to the municipal newspaper. But their

Only one ray of promise shone through the gloomy situation — the municipal board of trustees and Mayor Stonehenge and Comptroller

A young man who has traveled much and told me of his many experiences once related a story of a large metropolitan community. This large community held jurisdiction over several smaller communities so that all legislation was mounted a \$75 increase in "gendiction over several smaller communities to that all legislation was imposed. Comptroller Gold annual time after the promaunities so that all legislation was imposed. Comptroller Gold annual time after the promaunities so that all legislation was imposed. Comptroller Gold annual time after the promaunities so that all legislation was imposed. Comptroller Gold annual traveled with each succeeding year.

Action Condemned Many legislators condemned the action; but they were not heard. The citizens received the news in an apathetic manner. There were no stirring stance was low.

The municipal board of trustees, who had created the new tax, destroys the soul could be seen, but they were not heard. The citizens received the news in an apathetic manner. There were no fierce complaints, Only the sad apathy that destroys the soul could be seen. My friend could not continue the story, His friends were poor people; they had been forced to leave the community; their sunny days had

munity; their sunny days had



Vietnam Offers United States One Choice: Protection of Freely Elected Government

five people out of a Capital District population of over 400,000 marched up State Street to protest the pres-





asked to describe an elephant when I ask about songs.

"I have been led astray by wrong information on songs I like." He said that no one person has in
"I have been led astray by wrong information on songs I like." He said that no one person has in-

stated their objectives and defined how they intend to operate.

This University has long and ardently asserted the right of any individual to circulate statements or petitions with which he is willing to be identified. It has also taken the position that groups wishing to organize on campus and use the facilities will be recognized by Senate.

The notice of statements of the first of the fir

And each one would be harder to would result. And each one would be harder to win than the last. Furthermore, our victory wouldn't even bring stable government to Vietnam — latent lostility would remain and with the existing army domination, an endless succession of Nguyen Khanhs would ensue.

Of course the Communists would true to stage a coup, but this time they wouldn't have popular support and a peace force (U.N., U.S. or other) would have a much easier time maintaining order.

isn't extremely undesirable.

If Congress decides to ride the and West would be relatively pref-

The dilemma, as viewed by Congress, appears to be this: If we stay in Vietnam, we may lose; it we flee, we lose by default. While this thinking is obviously correct, the corollaries added to it by Congress are not. For example:

The word of the Component would bring, the Viet Cong to power and thus turn the country over to the Communists." One of these days, the known the fact that the people we are fighting aren't all Communist or Communist dominated.

N. L. F. 1/3 Communist

would ensue.

The system of petty dictatorship has always been unstable and would merely pave the way for another revolution.

(2) "A negotiated solution would either bring a 'pink' government or an unstable neutral one." By now, it's practically a reflex for adherents to this misconception to scream, "Look at Laos whenever anybody suggests neutralization.

Loos Not Neutral

But without some such stabilizing force, a coup is not probable, and this what makes Senator Morse's catchy "pull out and let them settle it" proposal (as if a slug fest were any rational solution to a political problem) is ridiculous.

This, then, is our choice. Either we defend the petty dictatorship and fight against improbable odds, or pull out and encourage an eventual takeover by the Communists.

What those mental quick-draw artists fail to realize however is that Laos is not a neutral government, it's a three faction government with each factor having political or quasi-political power.

Obviously, such a regime is bound to get into trouble. A really neutral government would reflect a compro-

Oxford Grad Teaches Geography; Banner Exhibit Opens; Compares U.S., British Education

There's a "Limey" in our midst! David Heal, s visitor from the British Isles, is now Assistant Professor of Geography at

Mr. Heal's native home in Here-ford Shire is a country town not far from Bristol, One of the 5% of Eng-lish youth who attended Universi-ties, Mr. Heal has had an oppor-tunity to observe British education from top to bottom.

English education to a larger extent than the American system is primarily private (with public Primary schools) although some National and County subsidizing and scholarships make education virtually free.

Advancement is on the basis of

The 'Illiberal' Education The most noticeable distinction, Heal observes, between English and American schools is the early spe-

Heal smilingly recalls the restrictions which required students to register all cars with city and University police and assure authorities that the vehicle was properly equipped with a tell-tale green light which was easily identifiable in local traffic.

Although regulations concerning guests of the opposite sex were liberal by State standards (women were allowed in men's apartments until 7:30 p.m. when they had to be registered in a special roll-book), male students as well as female students faced curfews.

The Wall-Climbers

Occasionally, laughs Heal, a student faced curfews.

The Wall-Climbers

Occasionally, laughs Heal, a student wouldn't quite make the curfew and was forced to climb the wall surrounding the campus in order to get back to his apartment.

On one occasion when the University was expanding, the administra
States had rights.

The Land of Plenty

His second greatest surprise was on seeing a poor white American for the first time.

"One knows, of course, that not all Americans are wealthy," he extend of American reaction, particularly as evidenced by the interest of major television networks.

After three semesters at State, Professor Heal and his family are uncertain of their future plans. Looming ahead, however, is the excility, but admits his surprise at having been immediately placed on SNAPPY BARBER SHOP

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SNAPPY BARBER SHOP

On one occasion when the Univer-

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Photo by Schnitzer required in the British system. At the age of fifteen, the student virtually chooses the speclific field in which he will study be a property of the pr

collegiate haircuts 5 minute walk from the New Campus

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system. At the age of fifteen, the student virtually chooses the specific field in which he will study for the rest of his school career, Oxford University, the alma mater of Mr. Heal, and its "sister" Cambridge operate on a system which differs from that of other University special tutors assign to each student a weekly topic to be prepared from independent readings, lectures and research.

These papers, and all University work, are concentrated only on one major area of study.

Oxford, with a 6-1 predominance of men is virtually free to those students of ability thanks to national scholarships based on need and scholarships based on need and scholarships based on need and reluctantly admits, though admired by Americans has met with some "dissatisfaction" in England and a new more liberal system is appearing.

But if the State student has less cademic freedom.

Heal smilingly recalls the restrictions which required students to register all cars with city and University police and assure authon.

The Lond of Plenty

PERSONABLE PROFESSOR Devid Heel makes good use of visual side as he explains the fescinction of geography.

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Draper Houses Display

An exhibition introducing the banner as an art form opened in the third floor Draper Gallery on March 3 and will continue through March 20. BANNERS U. S. A., the first of a series of proposed exhibitions of this new art form, was originally shown in June, 1963 at the Graham Gallery in New York.

The 115-day New York City newspaper strike prompted Robert Graham to commission artists having a one man show at the Graham Gallery

one man show at the Graham Gallery to design a flag which would hang outside the gallery to announce the exhibition.

The initial experiment inspired a

fruitful collaboration which led to the transition from flag to banner. The original cartoon for the bana drawing, painting, or cut-out in reduced or full size. After the mareduced or full size. After the ma-terial, color, and size are selected, the banners are executed by a commercial flag company in limited editions and are signed and num-bered by the artist.

Banners suggest heraldry or per-haps tapestry or hand-woven hangings; however, they are more re-lated to collage as created by the abstract-expressionist or the pop artist. The machine-made multi-plicity of the banner relates it also to the graphic medium especially ion to the contemporary

as a solution to the contemporary
need for large-scale multiple works
of art which sell at a modest price.

This new medium is easily handled A sample of the current Banner
— is light in weight, is not fragile, Exhibit in Draper Gallery.

WSUA Special Program

2-4 p.m. - "Music of the Masters - Part I" - Host-Richard Bartyzel Featuring: Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto #3 in D Minor. Eugene Ormandy conducting, Sergei Rachmaninoff.soloist. "The World of International Folk Music" Host - Israel Hirsch

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7-7:30 p.m. - "Serendipity"
7:30-8 p.m. - "American Forum" - Host - J. Roger Lee
8-9 p.m. - "Comment" - an analysis of the week's news in review
by commentators Bill Doyle and John Kienzle. Produced
and directed by John Haluska and Bob Fullem, this week's special guests will be Mr. Kendall of the History Dep ment and Bob Judd discussing the student situation

Albany.

"WSUA Showtime" - Host - Edward Schwartz
Featuring "My Fair Lady." Original cast a
Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews.

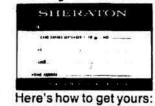
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S. U. Revue to Present 'Damn Yankees' on May 21, 22



presented on May 21 and 22 in Page Hall. The Revue is completely financed and operated by students with tors, and the team moves right up the assistance of Student Association.

Auditions for the Revue will be held on March 30 and 31 and April 1 in Page Hall. Persons who have previously auditioned are urged to attend the tryouts again, and they will be contacted by letter in the near future.

As in the past two years, the Revue will be directed by Lee Liss, '65. Miss Liss is remembered for her past productions of "Annie Get Your Gun' and "Once Upon at the side of his faithful wife.

A Mattress." Both productions were excellently re-

ceived.

"With the rapidly expanding student population, we know that this year's Revue will be the finest ever," said Miss Liss recently. "Not only have more people expressed interest in working on the Revue, but we also have a potentially larger audience."

Although some members of the Revue Committee have been selected, there are still many positions to be filled on the staff and crew. Persons interested in any phase of the Revue should contact Miss Liss at 482-4244.

But Applegate employs the services of Lola, a ravishingly beautiful witch, to temple him into stay-ever, Hardy remains true to the wife left behind him.

Lola breaks her precedent by falling in love with her victim and aids him in defeating the Devil. For her trouble she is converted again into an ugly old crone. The Washington ball club emerges victorious, and the real estate agent is restored to his wife.

ARTS at the Bookmakers

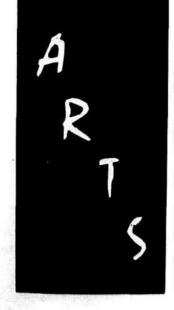
On Expressionism

Tripartite Censorship Retards Learning; Churches, Groups, Government Involved

One distinguishing characteristic of some of the members of our culture is that they wish to have the power to determine just what reading materials should be available not just for themselves, but for the other members of the society as well. There are of course payches. well. There are, of course, psychological motivations prompting the censors, but this problem will be attacked from a moral standpoint.

Our country was founded, and is supposed to operate, on the basis of individualism. Translated into literary terms, this means that it is up to the individual to select

Antithesis to Learning Censorship is an antithesis



the advancement of learning. To borrow one of Milton's ideas, censorship implies that a people need no more truths (for truths may be included in the censored ma-

the be included in the censored material).

There is also the problem of rampant censorship. By this I mean who will be the one responsible for deciding where censorship stops once it has gotten started? Particular books are worthwhile for some people, worthless for others and probably detrimental to some. Do we then determine by probable percentages which books should be banned?

The popular sport of book-banning as played by Mrs. Grundy and her cohorts is carried on by people who can be sub-divided into three groups:

Kramer to Lecture

Moral Restraint

As a church-going, religious person, a reader has some choice. He can follow the dictates of his church or he can select his literary fare as he chooses. In either case, the choise is his; the only restraint is a moral, not a physical one.

Non-church-affiliated groups include particular groups organized for a definite purpose, in this case censorship of books. An example of this type of organization is a "Stamp Out the Smut" club. There are also groups who have general purposes, such as a Community Betterment Society. One of these general purposes is very often censorship.

These groups may try to pressure local merchants into taking "offen-

Hilton Kramer, managing editor of "Arts Magazine" will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge on Thursday, March 11. His topic will be "The Expressionist Tradition in German and Austrian Art."

Mr. Kramer is a graduate of Syracuse University, He has done additional work at Columbia University,

Undemocratic and Immoral

tional work at Columbia University, the New School for Social Research, the New School for Social Research, and Harvard University. His major field of interest is European cul-

and Harvard University. His major field of interest is European culture.

Kramer has written for many publications, including "Partisan Review," "The New Republic," and "Commentary."

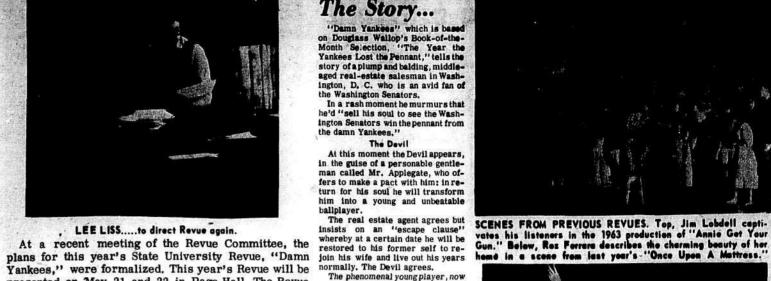
The lecture is being sponsored by the Art Council. The Council was formed last year in an attempt to more specifically serve the art interests of students and faculty. Since that time Art Council has sponsored many speakers and furnished the formerly almost vacant Draper Gallery with many exhibitions.

The Story ...

The Devil

League.
But Applegate has other plans.

Luscious Lola But Applegate employs the serv-





artifacts...

Ethan Frome. adapted from the novel by Edith Wharton and presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Tickets available by Student Tax at R279. Curtain 8:30, Richardson Studio Theatre.

Bach's Magnificat and Handel's Dettigen Te Deum presented by Capitol Hill Choral Society. Em-manuel Baptist Church, 275 State Street, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.25, available at area music stores.

Band Concert presented by Music Department. Page Hall, 1:25 p.m. No charge.

The Critic's Credentials, by Stanley E. Hymon. Siena College, Dawson Library, 8 p.m.

Small Group Shows, featuring Hermon Rasker Vincent Popolizio, Joyce Pratt, John King, Dor-othea Connacher, Helen Gilkey. Gallerie Minia-ture, 68 Chapel Street. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays,

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William Wilson (of the SUNYA Art Department)
One-Man Show, Albany Institute.



with a 102-80 loss to a powerful and big Central Connecticut State in an away game. The score was 36-31 at the 15:00 mark of the first half, but the home team poured in 15 straight points to pull to a 51-31 halftime lead. They were never headed again. Co-captain and leading scorer Dick Crossett once again paced the Ped attack with 26 points. He was followed by Dan Zeh who netted 18 points.

ALBANY STATE and Ithaca College ready for action at opening top in last week's meeting.

State Cagers Close Ou Highly Successful Season

Prior to Wednesday night's contest with Central Connectiout State, the Albany State varsity basketball team had a 16-5 overall slate. The team, one of the most successful in Albany's illustrious history, estab lished a new consecutive winning streak mark with 12 triumphs in a row, extending from Dec. 18 to Feb. 20.

The Peds opened the season on Dec. 1, against Montclair. Dick Crossett starred in a losing effort, chipping in 35 points as the Staters bowed, 77-71.

State bounced back to top Siena on Dec. 5, 75-49. The team then nipped Southern Connecticut in a home game, 78-76. Three days later the cagers traveled to Buffalo and

absorbed an 89-65 trouncing.
Albany hosted Utica College the following Saturday night, and won handily, 89-65. The Peds then ennandity, 89-95. The Peds then en-tered the Capital City Tournament and bowed to Siena, 50-48. In a consolation contest, Dan Zeh netted 38 points (record) as Albany toppled Marist College, 82-60.

Won First in '65
In the first game of the new year, the Peds edged Cortland, 69-68. The following night, on Jan. 9, State whipped Potsdam, 60-50, making it three in a row for the Peds.
Oneonta next fell before the sharpshooting Peds, bowing 68-56 in an Armory game. During intersession, the Sauersmen opped Pratt Institue, 69-63, and Pace College, 85-61.
Albany took on visiting Oswego College on Feb. 4, and scored an easy 74-63 win. The following Saturday, State traveled to Hobart to irday, State traveled to Hobart to

nta hosted the Stage cagers on Feb. 10 and became the team's ninth straight victim, 57-54. Harpur bowed to the Peds two days later,

In the team's greatest triumph of the season, the Peds dropped highly outed Plattsburgh, 83-81, in double overtime. This was win number 15 or State, 12 in a row.
NCAA-bound Buffalo ended Al-

NCAA-bound Buffalo ended Al-bany's win streak with a 69-58 victory in the Armory on Feb. 20. On Feb. 23 the cagers traveled to New Paltz to register win num-ber 16, 68-63. Ithaca toppled State and ended the Peds' chances for a post season bid with a 78-74 Armory triumph on Feb. 27.

for seniors Crossett, Dan and Bob Zeh, Jim O'Donovan. Bob Hart, and Marty The loss was State's third in four starts.

Everybody got into the game for Albany as eight players scored and four hit double figures. Crossett was again hot from the line, hitting on 11 of 13 shots.

This game was close until the five minute mark of the first half when Connecticut cut loose. In the second half the Peds ran with Con-

second nair me Pees ran with Con-necticut and totaled 49 points to the winner's 51.

Seven men scored for the home team, five in double figures. The high scorers for Connecticut were

When Crossett left the ball game

Here are the point totals for the

Name -	FG	FT	Tota
Crossett	11	4	2€
O'Donovan	5	2	12
D. Zeh	8	2	18
B. Zeh	1	. 0	
Bloom	2	0	4
Lange	5	. 0	10
Mannix	2	0	4
Constantino	2	0	4
Total	36	8	80
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1	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT				
ı	Muraski	5	0	1	
l	Reilly	8	10	2	
3	Plosky	11	3	2	
	Salarno	6	2	1	
	Pelcher	2	1		
2	Penella	5	0	10	
	Jackson	6	0	1	
٠	Total	43	16-	10	

'Doc' Savers: Outstanding As Coach, Amateur Athlete to be proud of, and did it in an admirable way. Before citing individual players, let's loo

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Penn State University, received his Masters in June 1955, and attended summer sessions there for his Doctorate, receiving the degree in 1961.

her, 1955, as varsity basketball and baseball coach, He was baseball coach for four years, until 1959.



tion; together they have won the (201) Mechanicville Invitational and the the t Pinehaven Member-Guest Tourna- son.



DAN ZEH scores a basket behind a wall of enemy arms while

nigh scorers for Connecticut were Gene Muraski, with 26 points, and Psi Gamma Undefeated Volleyball Champ Bob Plosky with 25.

Volleyboll
In the final match of the Thursday volleyball league, Psi Gamma defeated Sigma Alpha, 6-13, 11-4, 9-8, to finish undefeated and win the championship of the league.
This was one of the best matches in intramural competition this year both teams displayed excellent the Rice Bowling Lanes. Phi Delta (Sommuters, and Bru, the winners of the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday bowling the playoffs for the championship on Monday, March 8, at 4:30 p.m. at the Rice Bowling Lanes. Phi Delta (Sommuters) and Bru, will play Bru. as both teams displayed excellent the Rice Bowling Lanes. Phi Delta teamwork. Linda Bergendahl, Joy will play Bru.

Swain, and Chris Massal sparked

Sigma Alpha in a great team effort, but Psi Gamma's spiking by Kathy Farnsworth and Bunny Whalen will be on March 15, at 4:30 p.m.

roved to be the deciding factor of the contest.

Psi Gamma will play the Commuters in the playoffs for the championship at 7:20, March 9, in Page March 10.

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCloat



It would not be proper to brush off the past basketball season without officially congratulating the Peds on a truly outstanding year. The cagers gave State fans a lot

Before citing individual players, let's look at the season as a whole. The high point of the year was the Richard "Doc" Sauers, varsity basketball and golf record-breaking winning streak, climaxed by an almost coach is one of the most successful coaches in the history of Albany State. In his hometown, Irwin, Pa., he attended Penn Joint High School, where he lettered in haskethall baseball and feel a basketball, baseball, and football. He received his Staters from any chance for a post-season tournament

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In college, "Doc" received four varsity basket-ball letters, one baseball letter, and one tennis letter.

From May 1951 to September 1954

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third in the nation among small colleges in shooting "Doc" Sauers and his wife, the former Elaine Sykes, one of the top women golfers in the area, live at 15 Stonehenge Lane, Albany.

"The nation among small colleges in shooting percentage (.660). Coach Sauers called Crossett the "best player I have ever coached."

Dan Zeh led the team in rebounding (205) and aver-

In his free time, Coach Sauers aged 11.8 points per game. Dan set a Capital City plays bridge, golf, and handball. Tournament scoring record in a game with Marist "Doc" shoots with a two handicap in golf; last year he and Fred Maurer were runners-up in the Eastern New York Golf Association; together they have won the

the team's most consistent scorer throughout the sea-

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CAROL DARBY SIVERS taps Maria Maniaci for seat number four

all policy-making activities.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Miss Baumann said that "On The head recruiter for this campus will be James Kelly, Program 12:30 p.m. — Lake Annex Officer for the African Regional 4:30 p.m. — Lake Annex Office. He spent 1961-63 in Ghana 7:00 p.m. — Draper 240



Now What??

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

Interim Government Assumes Shape With Induction of Council Members

Saturday's Inauguration witnessed the selection of the new Student Ambassador, the Activities Day chairmen, the newly-elected class officers, the members of Provisional Council and MYSKANIA. The program began with Arthur Johnston, master-of-ceremonies, noting the presence of three former MYSKANIA chairmen, Dick Kelly, Fred Smith, and Buz Welker, in the audience. Johnston then proceeded to call Mrs. Elizabeth Honnett Webre, last year's student ambassador, to the

Mrs. Webre announced Sue Nichols as SUNYA's 1965 Ambassador abroad. After the citing of the new amchairman for the Activities Day committees are Sharyn Teves, All University Concert; Susan Wade and Robert McOdare, Preside ception; Gail Magaliff and Deborah Friedman, Activities Day; and Mike

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