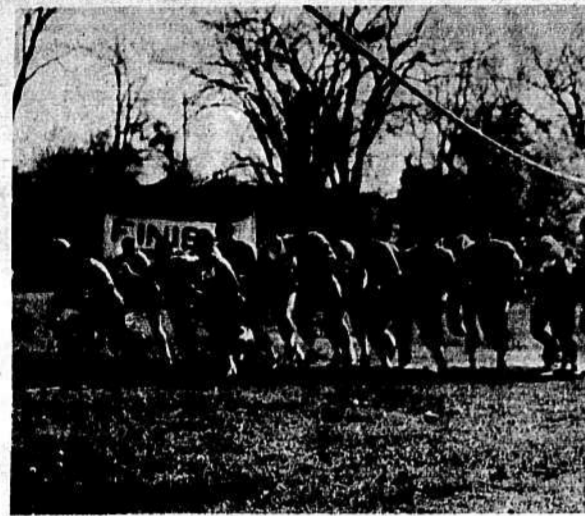


Booters Upset Brooklyn College, Tsododo, Getto Goals Win 2-1

The Albany State varsity soccer team traveled to Brooklyn College last Saturday, and handed the highly touted Kingsmen a 2-1 defeat. The Danes, out to avenge last year's 6-0 humiliation to Brooklyn, played what Coach Garcia called a "great team effort" to hold the home team scoreless until the final two minutes of play. Goals by Maurice Tsododo and Getachew Habeth-Yimer accounted for the two Dane scores.



Stephenson photo

... AND THEY'RE OFF! the beginning of the cross country meet against New Paltz.

Frosh Harriers Romp, Finish Winning Season

The Albany State freshmen cross-country squad "all but ran away with the park" Saturday in defeating four other teams over the 3.2 mile freshman course in Washington Park. Albany placed four runners in the first five, and six in the first nine. The frosh finished their season yesterday against the New Paltz freshman team at Washington Park.

Teammates Don Beevers and Mike Atwell hooked up in a brilliant duel from the start and both broke the Albany freshman record on the course held by Joe Keating, who set it last year in 17:35.7.

Beevers won in 17:27.4, while Atwell was timed in 17:32 for second. Paul Breslin romped home third in 17:50, followed by Siena's Joe McCoy in 18:06 and Dane George Rollins in 18:20. All eight Albany runners bettered their previous best times in today's contest.

The all-time course record is held by Jim Quinn of Holy Cross who set the mark earlier this year.

Siena was second on a team basis to Albany, as this was good enough to clinch the Northeastern Collegiate Conference title over three other schools. Albany was

Garcia cited Joe LaReau, eight saves as goalie, and captain Udo Guddat as having played an outstanding game. Guddat "dominated the center of the field."

The two teams played a scoreless first quarter. However, Albany took the lead early in the second period when Habeth-Yimer scored off a fast break on an assist by Tsododo. It came at 6:10 of the period.

For the remainder of the half and the third quarter, neither team could muster a successful attack.

Early in the fourth period, Dane Maurice Tsododo scored to give Albany its winning margin. He was assisted by Habeth-Yimer, and it came at 2:23 of the period.

Brooklyn College's Robert Vermees spoiled State's shutout bid when he booted one home at 20:30 of the final quarter.

The Danes now sport a 3-6 record. Brooklyn is 3-5.

The State booters have a week off from competition in preparation for next week's homecoming contest with C. W. Post College.

Last year the team dropped a heartbreaking homecoming game to Potsdam, 1-0. A large crowd is expected.

EPP Tops KB

Potter Club's strong defensive rush accounted for two safeties to give the defending AMIA football champs a 4-0 win over the new champions, Kappa Beta.

Don Kiesel, Marty Demarest and Mike Drexel kept up constant pressure on KB's quarterback, Dan Thomas, thus severely limiting the effectiveness of the loser's offense.

KB started a drive late in the game, but a timely interception by Warren Mannix ended the threat.

KB, which ended Potter's ten year championship streak, wrapped up the title last week with a win over TXO.

KB's defense was also outstanding, holding Potter to no scores.

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TWO DANE BOOTERS vie with opponents to get the ball in the soccer game against Brooklyn College Saturday.

Keg News

AMIA League I bowling began last Saturday at Schade's lanes, Maurice Tsododo scored to give Albany its winning margin. He was assisted by Habeth-Yimer, and it came at 2:23 of the period.

Here are the standings and individual leaders.

Team	Total Pins	High Game
1. EEP	2508	910
2. Goobers	2720	957
3. Choppers	2471	860

Individual Average	
Wayne Smith-Goobers	199 (598)
Tom Piotrowski-EEP	191 (573)
Mert Sutherland-Goobers	190 (571)
Doug McAllister-KB	186 (558)
Bill Illenberg-TXO	185 (555)

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mushrooms	1.75	hot sausage	1.35	hot sausage & pepper	.95
hot sausage	1.75	peppers	1.35	roast beef	.85
hamburg	1.75	mushrooms	1.35	steak sandwich	.85
pepperoni	1.75			pastrami	.85
half & half	2.00			hot roast beef & gravy	.95
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ALBANY, NEW YORK NOVEMBER 5, 1965 VOL. LI, NO. 37

Prof to Receive Military Award

Colonel William S. Rooney, a professor in the recently formed School of Social Welfare, will be awarded the Legion of Merit award tomorrow. The award is the highest military order which can be bestowed on a non-combatant.

Colonel Rooney is receiving the award "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services." Rooney resigned from the Medical Service Corps of the Army to accept the position on the SUNYA faculty.

The award ceremony will take place on University Field at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited to attend. Colonel John Ray, Northern New York State Section Commander, 2nd U. S. Army Corps, will present the award. Two platoons of the 364th General Hospital Unit, U. S. Army Reserves, will march in military formation with an honor guard.

The citation which will accompany the award includes the following statement: "Through Colonel Rooney's efforts, the Army Social Work Program reached the highest level in its history."

"He played a primary role in furthering good will for the Army and in attaining national recognition of the Army Social Work Program through his deep understanding of human relationships."

"His outstanding effectiveness was clearly reflected in his contributions to the President's Committee for Improvement of the Handicapped, to National programs for mental retardation, and to the development of a program for Army Community Service."

Dr. Henrickson Dies Suddenly At Age of 60

Dr. Floyd Edward Henrickson died of a heart attack at the age of sixty Sunday afternoon at his home. Dr. Henrickson joined the University in 1942 as an assistant professor of education and was later promoted to Professor of Audio Visual Education in 1942.

He held the position until death, teaching the Audio Visual Courses and operating the largest Audio Visual Department in the State University system.

Dr. Henrickson graduated from the University of Washington in 1935 with a B.S. and received his A.M. and Ed.D. from Columbia University.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi. Before coming to the University he was principal at schools in Alaska and Washington.



Dr. Floyd Henrickson



TEN FINALISTS FOR Homecoming Queen make their first appearance before an audience at Pre-View '65.

Homecoming to Begin With Finalists Choice

Homecoming '65 begins today at 1:25 with the judging of Homecoming Queen finalists in Page Hall.

Finalists for the queen's crown are Maria Maniaci, Sue Nichols, Harriet Tucker, Ann Bourdon, Vera Komanowski, Gretchen V-n Vleet, Lynn Kurth, Joan Clark, Anne Digney, Evelyn Gordon and Patricia Halsey.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a bonfire honoring the soccer and cross-country teams on the University Field. The State University Theatre will present "Of Mice and Men" at 8:30.

On Saturday, hourly tours of the new campus will be conducted from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. From 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. a cafeteria style luncheon will be served in the Dutch Quadrangle dining room.

A workshop for Alumni Branch officers will be held from 1:30 until 3:30.

Soccer Game
A varsity soccer game with C.W. Post College is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The coronation of Homecoming Queen will take place during half-time.

The parade will also be viewed tomorrow. At 1 p.m. it will proceed from Thurlow Terrace to Partridge Street.

The Homecoming Dance will be held tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 at Rafael's Restaurant. Henry Torgan and his Orchestra will provide the music.

The weekend will end with a concert featuring Ian and Sylvia and the Southampton Dixie, Racing and Clambake Society Jazz Band.

University Theatre To Hold Auditions

The Department of Speech and Dramatics Arts will hold auditions for the University Theatre production of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" November 8, 9 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Brubacher main dining room.

Students can bring sheet music if they so desire but Martin Mann, who will supervise the auditions, said that this will not be necessary since there will be music and an accompanist.

Following the auditions Mann and his staff will answer all questions. Mann encourages all interested students to attend the auditions.

Collins Declares Audit Designed to Cause Stir

At his weekly news conference Monday afternoon, Dr. Evan R. Collins described the recent New York State Audit report on the Faculty Student Associations at Albany, Buffalo and New Paltz as "clearly designed to make a stir." He explained that state auditors had frequently looked at the FSA books in the past, and that these investigations had proved to be helpful.

However, he said, "This was an audit of a different kind. On this occasion the intention was not to help us, but to find things that looked bad."

He implied that some of the motivation behind the report was political, and cited the releasing of the audit's findings just prior to election day.

The area newspapers received copies of the "Summary Conclusions and Recommendations" of the auditors. This was only the first part of the report, and did not give the breakdowns for the individual units.

State University officials did not receive the report until late Tuesday afternoon (October 26), long after the first stories had appeared in the newspapers.

Criticism Not Applicable
Dr. Collins pointed out that the "Summary Conclusions" contained generalized statements about all three of the units studied, and that "many of the criticisms that are made in general just do not apply here."

In one point the report charged that the Albany FSA Food Service "net profits...have averaged 21 per cent for the past five years."

Dr. Collins stated that "this is

Harvard Professor to Discuss 'The Metropolis in Transition'

It is, he states, a liberal influence, although not an organized one. Dr. Wilson asserts that Negroes are making more gains in areas where they are a minority, rather than in the Black Belt counties.

In the Black Belt areas, police abuse and administrative discrimination have ceased. However, in areas where Negroes are in the minority, they have gained integration and public works programs to improve Negro living conditions.

This, Dr. Wilson says, is because of a well-organized white political structure with which bargains can be struck, and a large and self-sufficient Negro leadership class. These conditions make it easier to translate votes into substantive gains.

In summarizing, Dr. Wilson writes that Negro politics will accomplish only limited objectives, due to the structure of American politics and the nature of the Negro community. This does not mean that the Negro will be content with limited accomplishments.

Dr. Wilson concludes by raising the question of how the radical sentiments arising from a lack of radical gains will find expression. Dr. Wilson will be introduced by Dr. Webb S. Fiser, vice president

for academic affairs at Albany State.

"The American Theatre at Mid-Century" is the topic for the next program in the symposium, which will be held in Page Hall on Friday, November 12. The speaker will be Jean Dalrymple, who is Permanent Director of the Drama Company, New York City Center.



Dr. James Wilson ...to discuss the Metropolis

Campus Chest Auctions Given Boost As Albany Merchants Donate Gifts

Campus Chest received a big boost last Saturday when Bill Cleveland and Laura Korotzer, co-chairmen of Chinese auctions, and Eleanor Diener, co-chairman of Campus Chest received merchandise for the Chinese Auction from 28 merchants along Central Avenue.

Among the stores visited and items collected were Blue Note Record Shop—stereo albums; Tinkles Baby Shop—crib sheets; Phil's Steak House—diners; Rosen's Shoes and Corbat's Shoes—assorted merchandise; Friehofer's—ten ples; Pete's—Condolias—ten pizzas and Max and Henry's delicatessen offered several dinners.

Mike Purdy, co-chairman of Campus Chest, said that he expected "many more interesting things to be collected for auctioning off."

Campus Chest will start November 12 with a dance in Walden dining room and it will feature the "Originals." Admission will be fifty centers per person.

Other Activities
The sale of boosters will begin November 15 in the Peristyles and also they will be sold in the residence hall.

The contest for Mr. and Mrs. Campus Chest will be held November 15 through November 19.

Another favorite Campus Chest event, the college bowl, will be held November 14 in the dining hall at the new campus. This contest is modeled along the same

lines as the television show and features two teams, made up of fraternity, sorority, independent and possibly faculty members.

The money raised by the various activities of Campus Chest are donated to three charitable organizations. These organizations are the World University Service, an international student relief organization providing educational facilities, student health, food and lodging and individual emergency aid.

UNESCO
The fifty two countries countries participating in this program work closely with UNESCO on several projects.

Other recipients of the money are the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students and the Albany Community Chest which provides aid and support for various charitable institutions in the Capital District Area.

Last year, Campus Chest was able to raise a little under one thousand dollars, and this year it is hoped that that mark will be surpassed.

Forum to Sponsor Vietnam Discussion
Forum of Politics will hold a student-faculty discussion on Vietnam at its meeting Monday, November 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Draper 146.

The panel will consist of Dr. Richard Kendall and Thomas Barker, both members of the history department, Brian Sullivan, editor of "suppression," and Kenneth Fuchsman, president of Forum of Politics.

The opinions of the panel members are diverse and range from Barker's total support of Administration policies to Sullivan's belief that the United States cannot win the war and should try to gain a negotiated settlement.

Expressing different views, Dr. Kendall and Fuchsman question some of the assumptions guiding United States policy.

This program will be the first of several programs dealing with the question of Vietnam.



AL BADER ASKED for chocolate cream pie and that is what he got when he was auctioned off for a pie in the face during the Chinese Auctions last year.

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra To Give Concert at RPI

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will perform at the RPI Field House Friday, November 12 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will feature Lee Castle, "Prince of the Trumpet" and musical conductor of the group.

In the early thirties, Jimmy Dorsey and his brother, Tommy Dorsey, won nationwide acclaim with the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. Then Jimmy struck out on his own and the result was an orchestra that ranked as one of the greatest during the dance band era of the late 1930's and the early 1940's.

The Dorsey brothers split up in 1936, each with the idea of building an orchestra around his own conception of music. For nearly seventeen years the Dorsey brothers carried on a friendly feud which ended at the Hollywood Palladium where Jimmy was playing an engagement and Tommy was the next attraction.

Both bands performed together on stage and drew tremendous applause. Thereafter, they decided to pool their resources and form

Reading Course To Be Given

The Counseling Service has announced that they are again sponsoring a programming to improve student's personnel reading skills. Students who are interested should sign up at the Counseling Service Office, Draper 304.

The program will begin November 8 and will consist of seven hourly meetings held once a week. The program usually double a student's reading speed while maintaining a comprehension of 80 per cent or better.



CYNTHIA GOODMAN ACTS as moderator of the Ayn Rand discussion held in Beverwyck Hall Wednesday.

University to Buy Projector For Future Planetarium

The Henry Hudson Planetarium in Albany moved a step nearer to reality today with the announcement that the State University at Albany has ordered a projector to be installed at its new campus site and appointed a director.

A recent agreement between the State University Trustees and the Albany County Hudson-Champlain Committee, under which the committee would present over \$50,000 raised during the 1959 Year of History to the State, has permitted the State to shelve plans for a smaller planetarium which would have served instructional purposes primarily.

The Albany University now plans to operate a larger unit which will serve curriculum needs as well as being available to area school children and the public on scheduled basis.



FREEDOM COUNCIL WILL again sponsor a concert this year by the New Freedom Singers. They will perform in Page, November 20 with all proceeds going to SNCC.

Permanent Memorial

The planetarium project is an outgrowth of a movement to develop such a facility in Albany as a permanent memorial during the Year of History. At the time the Albany County Hudson-Champlain Committee raised funds to support the establishment of a planetarium, to be named for Henry Hudson, which would be located on the grounds of the Dudley Observatory. When the Observatory's plans were changed because of the Albany Medical Center's interest in their property the planetarium project was postponed.

Freedom Council to Sponsor Concert by New Freedom Singers

The New Freedom Singers of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee), a nationally known singing group, will be performing at State on Saturday, November 20, 1965.

The concert will be held in Brubacher lower lounge at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Freedom Council in conjunction with the local chapter of Friends of SNCC.

The group is appearing at State for the third year running, after two successful performances in 1963 and 1964. Led by Matthew Jones, it consists of six SNCC field workers who present songs that they learned through their personal Civil Rights experiences.

As SNCC workers they have participated in marches, protests and demonstrations throughout the South since SNCC's formation in 1960. A group, they have performed throughout the country and have

Foreign Students to Attend Regional Conference at State

About 250 foreign student advisors will attend a regional conference in Albany Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. Miss Helen Mayo, foreign student advisor at State University of New York at Albany, will be local chairman.

Represented will be Region Ten, serving New York and New Jersey, of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. Sessions will be held at Thruway Motor Inn and at the University's Dutch Quad.

Theme of the conference is "Team Efforts to Admit and Graduate a Foreign Student." Joint sponsors for the meeting are the National Association and the New York State Fulbright Committee for Educational Exchange.

At the opening general session John E. Kerr II, assistant director of International Student Service and Regional vice chairman, and Mehdi Kizibashi, assistant director of the Cornell International Student Office and Region Ten chairman, will present an "Introduction of NAFSA and Its Programs."

Dr. Ivan Putman, Dean of the State University College at Fredonia, will give a case study of "Campus Consultancy: NAFSA Meets College Policy-Makers." Dr. Putman is chairman of the steering committee of NAFSA's

Conference . . .

Control Over Finances
The report also suggested that the FSAs take more control over student finances. Dr. Collins explained that this would be in direct contradiction to the established policy of the Albany Faculty-Student Association.

He read the motion to this effect which was made and passed in an FSA meeting on September 20, 1965. The motion states: "This corporation has no intention of assuming any control, expressed or implied, over the student association, and this corporation reaffirms that the principle of complete autonomy of the student association."

The FSA position toward student funds is thus that student association vouchers, properly made out and signed, will be honored without question.

Positive Aspects
Dr. Collins did cite several positive aspects of the report. It will probably lead the way for definite contracts or other legal arrangements with the State to allow FSAs to operate their services on State property.

This has long been a problem, since the services use State facilities without reimbursing the State for the costs of heat, light, or maintenance.

The report also uncovered several lax accounting procedures which can be straightened out

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NOTICES
Finance Policy Committee

The Finance Policy Committee will hold an open hearing regarding the future of Student Association salaried positions on Monday, November 8 in Brubacher Hall at 7 p.m. All those interested are urged to attend this significant meeting.

Tutoring
Newman is still contacting students who signed up for tutoring. Because of the great number of high schoolers who have requested help, there will still be a need for more who are interested.

Tutoring is not necessarily restricted to Newman Club members. Contact Joe Paulson through student mail or sign up at Newman Center.

Kappa Beta
The following men have been accepted into pledgeship of Kappa Beta fraternity: Daniel Burns, Thomas Carlson, George Gaugan, William Ingino, Charles Lubochinski, Joseph Nicastri, Frank Petrone and Howard Weckler.

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Sunday 4-10:45 A.M.

President Collins Visits Afghanistan University

by Mark Cunningham

Dr. Abdul W. Sarabi, Vice President of the University of Kabul, Afghanistan, will be an administrative intern on this campus from approximately the middle of November until the end of the semester. This internship was arranged through the auspices of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the U. S. State Department.

This association, which includes more than 600 members who prepare more than 95% of the teachers in the country, is headed this year by Evan R. Collins, President of SUNYA, Dean Randolph S. Gardner and Dr. Edward Berg of the biology department also represent this university in the Association.

Educational Interns
One of the functions of the AACTE is the instruction of the educational leaders of the emerging nations in American educational methods. The program is administered by the Agency for International Development (AID) of the State Department. It brings these future educational leaders to American campuses similar in problems, resources, and size to their own, in order to help them perform their administrative tasks better when they return.

President Collins was sent by the state department to Afghanistan this past summer to familiarize himself with the problems of the University of Kabul, so that he could provide Dr. Sarabi with the best possible opportunities for observation.

Close Match
Albany and the University of Kabul were matched, according to President Collins, because of the tremendous similarity which exists between them. Kabul contains a large number of "Faculties" similar to our schools and colleges of arts and sciences, business, etc.

The University itself is scattered throughout the city of Kabul, a city which is actually a series of small villages rimming a pass in the Himalayas, Kabul U. is also in the process of occupying a newly constructed campus. They are also facing internal problems similar to ours. They are in the process of combining schools, their library, and stores into one unified campus unit. The University is similar in size to SUNYA, with 5000 students, and it is expanding.

Determination Necessary
President Collins noted that it takes particular determination to receive a college degree there, primarily because the student must learn several languages to receive his education. The national languages of Afghanistan are Farsi and Pushtu which are spoken in the areas northwest to southwest, and northeast to southwest, respectively.

Upon receiving his primary education in the local village, the Afghan student must travel to an embassy or consular school run by a national group (French, Russian, American, etc.) in its own language. Upon completion, he may enter the University of Kabul. Its faculty includes many foreign professors who conduct their classes in their national languages.

Therefore, the Afghan must also master these languages. Our intern, Dr. Sarabi, in addition to his Afghan education, received his Doctorate in Economics from the University of Cologne.

President and Mrs. Collins, during their stay in Kabul, which lasted through the month of July, lived in an AID Staff House.



AN AFGHANISTAN NATIVE peddles his wares on the main street of the capital. The street is one of two paved roads in the nation which Dr. Collins visited this summer.

Building Better Bridge

by Harry Nuckols

Last Sunday, Oct. 31, the second duplicate tournament of the semester was held. John Zobel and Steve Kilman came out on top with last time's winners, Marty Bergen and Al Tepperberg placing second. This week's hand is one which helped the winners to the top.

Hand description table with columns for cards and suits.

SENIORS

who had fall senior photos taken or who have not returned their spring photos should do soon
Mon. Nov. 8 or Tues. Nov. 9
between 9A.M. & 5 P.M.
at Bru room 4.



CHAPEL HOUSE, new home of the Church of the University Community, provides the base of operations for many other functions. The Chapel embraces all Protestant religions and is under the direction of Campus Christian Council.

Chapel House Relates Activities Of Religion to University Life

by Cynthia Goodman

Just off the new campus property line stands an old, stately house that might once have been the residence of one of Albany's Dutch or English founders. Even today, it's not difficult to imagine its early owner sitting before the towering stone fireplace.

Every Sunday morning, however, the lofty wooden beams ring with the vibrant strains of traditional psalms and the building's sombre dignity is shattered by youthful laughter as University students gather for services.

The New Proprietor
The new owner is the Capital Area Council of Churches who made the purchase for the use of its ministry. The only permanent occupant of the house is the Reverend Frank Snow, the University chaplain and member of the Council.

Chapel House, as the grey building has now been dubbed, is the meeting place for an Inter-Protestant and Anglican Church which holds a general Protestant service at 9:45 and a service according to the Book of Common Prayer at 11:00.

The Chapel's congregation, atmosphere and function combine to create a singular impression on the new students that come each week to bolster the membership of the Church of the University community. Although visible from the Western Avenue side of the new dormitory complex, its shelter of trees has left its presence unsuspected by most students.

Nevertheless, 60-80 students each week make the jaunt around the tennis courts and trudge faithfully up the winding path. Since the State is building a retaining wall

at the foot of the hill on which the Chapel is perched, the path at the moment does not begin until 30 feet from the Campus road.

Until the path can be completed the sloping dirt and stones make the feat more difficult than it might at first appear. Some of the congregation, puffing and red-faced after the climb, cheerfully threaten to come equipped with mountain-climbing shoes and tow-ropes.

The lamp-lined lane, however, leads to a brightly-wooded wilderness that seems far removed from the sandy, turbid world of construction just under its nose. The impression of picturesque wilderness persists as the heavy wooden doors open into the spacious front room. The house's picturesque reminders of another time are part of the unique character of the chapel, but certainly not all.

While the service is unusual from the standpoint of its collegiate emphasis, it is this realistic understanding of the University community that makes it so accessible to students and faculty alike.

The College of Preachers
It is not unusual to see Dr. Thomson Littlefield at the Chapel leaning over the plain, modernistic 'altar'-lectern enrapt in his sermon or to hear Dr. Frances Colby leading the prayer. In addition to the clergy-preachers Mr. Snow and Father William Small, the staff includes four faculty members.

Others in the College of Preachers are Dr. Kendall Birr and Mr. David Heal. Mr. Heal also lends his wit and wisdom to Campus Christian Council "Dialogues" between students and the preachers.



Dr. Thomson Littlefield ... Aspects of Theology



Mr. David Heal ... "The Secular City"

Currently Mr. Heal and Mr. Snow are leading discussions on "The Secular City" by Harvey Cox. (Thursday night, 9:00 p.m., Flag Room).

The Campus Christian Council, which also sponsors the Golden Eye, is the constitutionally recognized student organization which acts as liaison with Church of the University Community. The Chapel is a major step in the plan of the Council to relate its religious activities to the life of the University as a whole.

Another step to further their goals is the attempt of the Chapel to cement a bond of appreciation and mutual respect with other faiths.

After the services end, the spirited conversations over coffee can range from Nazism to T. S. Eliot. The discussion, however, is always sure to be flavored by the rich baritone of Frank Snow and the stifled laughter of relaxed students.

Chapel House is, when all is said, a place of friendship and a place of understanding. Its walls are only the outlines of an old grey structure,--but they have the power to stretch to the furthest corners that faith, idealism and intelligent understanding can reach.

Senior Trains for Peace Corps



SUE KULICK (seated, third from right) especially enjoyed the people she met during the Peace Corps training session.

by Nancy Felts

Sue Kulic, S.U.N.Y.A. senior, took part in a Peace Corps training program at Northern Illinois University last summer. The N.I.U. program is for only those students who have decided to work in Thailand. It is open to any student who has finished his junior year of college and plans to join the Corps upon graduation. According to Sue, this program is given previous to graduation so that "any uncertainties a student might have about the Corps or about working in a foreign nation will be cleared up."

"Also, a student may discover that he isn't cut out for the Corps." The trainees attended classes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. When asked the purpose of such a rigorous schedule, Sue replied that "it was sort of an endurance test. The director wanted to see whether we could take pressure."

"But," she added, "it really didn't seem like work to most of us. We got as much from the work as we put into it." Her courses included one in the Thai language, techniques of teaching English as a foreign language, history of Southeast Asia, American studies and world affairs, Peace Corps Orientation, instruction in the philosophy, strategy, and menace of communism, and physical training.

According to Sue, the history of Southeast Asia and the American studies courses were both included in the program for the same purpose: to make the students more knowledgeable of foreign policy and government, as related to those of the United States.

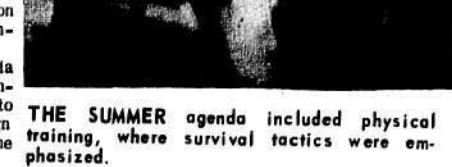
"Also," Sue said, "in studying the history of the country we will be working in, we gain an insight to the habit and customs of the people." The Peace Corps orientation and the instruction in the philosophy, strategy, and menace of communism courses, said Sue, "served the same purpose: to let the worker know what he or she will be facing in Asia; everything from the influx of communism to the non-availability of cosmetics."

Physical training was also included on the agenda, with the most emphasis put on survival tactics. During her stay at N.I.U., Sue lived in a co-ed dorm. The native Thai instructors at the University lived with the students. This, Sue remarked, "was advantageous because they allowed us to speak only Thai, which really helped us to pick up the language."

There were seventy-four students in the group. When asked for a comment on her fellow trainees, Sue was very enthusiastic. "It was the greatest experience; I have never met seventy-four people with so much in common."

"The best part of the program for me was just talking to the other students." Sue was also very impressed with her instructors. "They were all for us," she commented.

After completing her senior year at S.U.N.Y.A., Sue will undergo six weeks of training before teaching in Thailand. She will be teaching English to the students of either a high school or training college there, receiving the same pay as a Thai teacher.



THE SUMMER agenda included physical training, where survival tactics were emphasized.

Panel to Discuss Ambassador

Albany State University participates at the local level in promoting international understanding and good will by sponsoring a Student Ambassador to a foreign country in conjunction with the Experiment in International Living Program. Each summer the University sends a student, usually but not necessarily a junior, to live as a member of a family in a foreign country for two months. Our Student Ambassador of the past summer is Sue Nichols who visited Israel. This past summer approximately 2,000 students visited 44 different countries; all were sponsored by civic groups and educational institutions. Our Ambassadors' trips are financed through fund-raising drives (such as Pre-View '65) and donations.

Learn by Living
In following the philosophy that "people learn to live together by living together," the heart of every Experiment program is to provide an opportunity to live as a member of a family in another culture. Our Ambassador joins an experiment group, typically comprised of ten men and women between the ages of sixteen and thirty, under the guidance of a specially trained leader, who lives for a month as a "son" or a "daughter" of a family abroad. The second month is spent traveling about the country with host family members as their guests, or in special work or field study projects.

On Wednesday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Brubacher Private Dining Room, there will be a panel discussion sponsored by the Student Ambassador Committee to discuss the Student Ambassador Program at Albany. Miss Sue Murphy, Sue Nichols, and Martin Mancini, all past Experimenters in the program abroad, will be members of the panel. Details of the Ambassador Program, qualifications and criteria for selection, and application procedures will be discussed as well as other existing opportunities for travel abroad through the Experiment program.

All sophomores and juniors who are interested in this program or who have ambitions to travel abroad are urged to attend.

When You Care Chess Corner

by Steve Walter

by Bob Merritt

During the past several weeks, there have been a great deal of rather loud noises made about how the American public is overwhelmingly in favor of United States involvement in Vietnam, and that it is only an insignificant minority who oppose our military position there.

One of these reactions has manifested itself in what I like to call "Operation Christmas Card."

Evidently one is supposed to send as many cards as he can to one of the radio stations which sponsor the operation. The station will then send them to United States soldiers in Vietnam.

This action strikes me as being so very typical of Americans -- perhaps we need a Christmas rationale for our wars.

Then again, the Vietnam war may be regarded as a twentieth century crusade against the infidel Asiatics. If this is the case, then the Christmas cards will act as a kind of morale re-armament.

It is a surprising fact that so many chess players are skeptical of the value of standard defenses. While it is acknowledged that White has the advantage of the first move, it is seldom realized that Black has the first opportunity to choose the line of play.

This can blossom into a significant advantage, for not only can Black catch his opponent off guard, but he ceases to be concerned with unfamiliar gambits and traps.

The French Defense is one of original defenses against both P-K4 and P-Q4. Although it manifests to be a conservative cautious opening, when handled skillfully it explodes into unexpected combinations.

This defense has the distinct advantage of protecting the KB2 from diagonal attack, and simultaneously limiting the scope of White's King Bishop, however, Black must not permit an alien pawn chain to create a bind on his mobility.

Perhaps if the war is still in progress at Easter, a committee will be organized to send crosses to the soldiers. But then, crosses are currently out of fashion -- burning ones anyway.

P-KB3. Therefore, Black should never restrict these pawns with the knights.

Chess move list table with columns for French White and Defense Black.

Black's pawns hamper White's King Bishop from natural development.

Black stops QN-K2 preventing P-QB3 which solidifies White's pawn chain. White should remove the pin with P-QR3.

White's pawn center is damaged 5. Q-N4 N-K2 Black entices his opponent into pawn snatching.

The Rook falls and the Bishop is pinned. There will be a brief discussion of this game at the chess club Sunday from 7-9 in Brubacher private dining room.

We, the ASP.

It has come to our attention that the editorials appearing the ASP are assumed to reflect the opinion of all the members of the newspaper and particularly those members of News Board.

We would like to clarify this point. All opinions expressed in the ASP's editorials are those of the co-editors and no one else.

Corning's Votes

We are gratified by the re-election of Albany's mayor, Erastus Corning, 2nd.

We preferred him to his only opponent. We did not and do not feel that he is the world's most outstanding candidate. We did not pretend that all practices of the current administration are admirable.

We feel that the contest was between the nominees. The Republicans were not running to win as the results show. We cannot see the logic in turning to an "out" party which is not trying to win.

Certainly the reward for not trying is the kind of drubbing received by the Albany Republicans.

Meaning of Screening

We are disappointed that at this date, with the academic year already one-quarter over, there is no functioning Supreme Court, and there is no enforced financial policy, and there is no enforced policy on campus solicitations.

Our disappointment is increased by the tendency of some Central Council members to use the lateness in the year as an excuse for proposing and passing poorly worked out legislation.

We would like to take the recent Supreme Court appointments as a case in point. These appointments reflect several unfortunate facets of the student government.

Again we find ourselves critical of MYSKANIA. MYSKANIA was given a list of proposed candidates. They were to screen this list. The results were unfortunate.

Whether they chose their course of action independently or at the direction of President Richard Thompson, we find their decision to recommend only the number to be appointed regrettable.

Screening committees usually recommend all those persons considered to be qualified. MYSKANIA's action infers that those candidates not recommended are considered by MYSKANIA to be unqualified. We do feel this is true considering both the attitude of

MYSKANIA and the individuals who were proposed.

The power to make the appointments to the Supreme Court is Central Council's power. The MYSKANIA action, in effect, took that power and gave it to MYSKANIA.

Again we cannot ascertain whether or not this attitude was initiated by MYSKANIA itself or suggested by President Thompson. Still we consider that the power belongs to Central Council.

We do not find the attitude of the Central Council in accepting this power grab to be admirable.

All of this does not mean that we think the list accepted is composed of unqualified people. We feel that every one of the judges is potentially a fine student jurist. Our objection is that we feel that there were others who should have been recommended.

We object to pretending that the candidates were screened on the basis of experience in student government and knowledge of government. Two candidates had no qualifications to offer other than holding offices entirely outside student government.

This does not mean that we think these two judges are unqualified. Again we say that they are potentially fine student jurists, but they start without the knowledge people experienced in government would have.

We hope the judges of the court will organize themselves quickly. We hope their procedures will more completely resemble those of legal courts. We hope that it will be possible to complete the court by obtaining two more qualified seniors.

We hope that the screening process will, in the future, be a screening process in the true sense of the term.

How to Get Coverage

Several people have complained to us that their organization or activity has not been given sufficient coverage in the ASP. We regret that this has been the case several times.

One of the main reasons for this problem is that our staff is not large enough so that we can send somebody out to cover these happenings.

Another reason is that the University has grown so big that it is difficult for us to know what is going on on campus.

We feel that these problems can be alleviated if campus activities can cooperate with us by informing us a week or two in advance that they want coverage of an activity. We hope that if this can be done, we can satisfy everybody by giving them the coverage in the ASP that they deserve.



COMMUNICATIONS

Questions Authority

To the Editors:

I would like to state my reasons for my resignation as Photography Editor for the Albany Student Press. Mr. Galu's editorial of Friday, October 29, 1965 endorsing Mayor Erastus Corning for re-election showed absolute disregard for the opinions of his staff. This editorial was approved by Mr. Silverman and as such was stated as the official position of the Albany Student Press.

While according to the Constitution editors have the right to use the ASP in their editorials, it should also be known that News-board, with the exception of Mr. Silverman and Mr. Galu, was in unanimous disapproval of the Editors' actions.

I object to an Editor taking such liberties with a student publication and his total disregard for staff opinion.

I also object to the qualities of the editorial for it was noteworthy for its convenient omissions. This editorial totally ignored the detrimental effects of the corrupt political machine that controls Albany.

Of course this is not the only editorial that showed such irresponsibility (see Glasshouse, part I and part II, in the September 17th and the September 28th issues, for example).

I have asked to be relieved of my position and that my name be removed from the masthead, for I cannot have my name associated with a newspaper that holds such political views (those of Mr. Galu and Mr. Silverman).

Klaus Schnitzer

not seem reasonable that he would have to stoop such chicanery to receive a judgeship that it is doubtful that he even wants.

4. Simply because Mayor Corning is completing his sixth term does not make him "unquestionably qualified" - not if a better man along. The only thing that makes Corning "unquestionably qualified" (and only by the O'Connell Party at that) is the fact that he has the backing of Daniel O'Connell.

Here is an example of what kind of city Albany has grown into under the "watchful guidance" and shrewd handling of "kindly" old "Uncle Dan" ... Two weeks ago I was at a shopping center handing out campaign literature for Mr. Olshansky. In the course of one hour, five people declined to take the literature on the grounds that a member of their family worked for the city and they were afraid to be seen with it. As one woman said, "No thank you, my husband works for the city. He'd kill me if I got him in trouble for it."

The Democrats of this city, headed by Daniel O'Connell, have it under their thumb. What kind of a free or democratic city can we have when people react as that woman did? For the capitol city of New York State, I think we're in a sorry mess. Be it Mr. Olshansky or not, I think a change is needed. After all, "A new broom sweeps clean."

A Native Albanian
Marsha Nadell

Audit Report
To the Editor,
When so many outsiders are becoming aware and concerned about the profit-making policies in all the bookstores in the State University system, it is amazing that you have failed to notice or comment on the selling policies of our own bookstore. How come?
Joan Schmidt

Opposes Editorial
To the Editor,
In response to your editorial of Friday, October 22, 1965, concerning "Corning for Mayor" I would like to make the following comments and raise the following questions:
1. Where did the editor receive his information on the political workings of Albany? How long has he been forced to live under this "machine" and see its effects?
2. From what source did the editor "learn" that Mr. Jacob Olshansky has no interest in becoming Mayor? Would he have made all the statements that he did, visited the slums that he did, stood on street corners greeting voters and passing out campaign literature as he did, spent his own money on a campaign as he did, if he did not want to become the Mayor of Albany and help it grow into the kind of city it could be?
3. Does the editor have a crystal ball from which he learned Mr. Olshansky's "apparent purpose" of getting into the race in order to obtain a judgeship? Mr. Olshansky has more than a substantial law practice now and is, in addition, an Assistant Attorney General for New York State. After such professional success, it would

Thanks ASP
To the Editor,
Muito obrigado to you, your photographer and to Cynthia Goodman for your article on the devaluing program in Portuguese Studies. Miss Goodman did an excellent job of bringing together all of the random thoughts and possibilities that I threw at her. I happily report that said article has created much student interest in the language and culture of Brazil.
Ate logo,
Judy Hold Monsaur
Instructor of Spanish and Portuguese

GOLDEN EYE
Christopher Fry's "Phoenix Too Frequent" will be presented at the Golden Eye tonight. It will feature readings by Mary Setter, Mary Woerle, and Bruce Daniels.

Doctor Fu Manchu Back Again, Power Hungry Oriental Still Corny

by Douglas Rothgeb

One would think that after all his years of service that old villain Fu Manchu would be allowed by the motion picture industry to rest in peace. In his heyday he had been properly frightening, although corny, and such stars as Warner Oland and Boris Karloff had made his name one to be reckoned with when it came to listing the top screen villains.

Now he has been resurrected, or rather, disinterred, by producers Oliver A. Unger and Harry Alan Towers in a film called "The Face of Fu Manchu." It is disheartening to report that the new Fu Manchu is very short on fright, but still as corny as ever.

Power-Hungry

The new Fu Manchu, played by Christopher Lee, hasn't changed as far as his basic character is concerned, for he is still presented as a power-hungry Oriental who wants to rule the world by any and all means. This time the key to success for Fu Manchu's sadistic, mean, evil, nasty and wicked plans is a poppy, particularly the rare black-seeded poppy of Tibet.

Ah, but Fu does not go around dumping black poppy seeds into the public drinking water. He's much too mean and nasty to let the world off that easy. Besides, he has to follow the script, which says he has to abduct some scientists so that they can be forced to turn the poppy seeds into a lethal liquid.

Exotic and Impractical

Fu has an elaborate headquarters, complete with sliding doors Fu, but the Daihi Liama and his whole palace, as well, but, while the palace is still going up in smoke, the hero hears the celestial voice of his enemy say, "The

world will hear from me again," which is really a polite way of saying "Tune in for the next exciting episode."

So there he sits in his little imperial headquarters, collecting scientists, giving Scotland Yard a hard time and liquidating a few people on the side.

But just like every self-respecting Moriarty type, Fu Manchu has his own private Sherlock Holmes in the person of his arch-enemy, Inspector Nayland Smith. It seems that every time poor Fu is about to move into high gear, Nayland Smith always come along and deprives him either of his poppies, his kidnapped scientists, or his imperial headquarters.

Indeed, Fu lives a frustrating life, but he does have his golden moments in the film. At one point, when he has the poppy seed formula almost perfected, he broadcasts to the world via the BBC that he will perform some monstrous evil if he is not obeyed. He knows he won't be, and that gives him the splendid chance to wipe out an English town of three thousand people.

Fu's Fun

However, Fu's fun is short lived, for Inspector Nayland Smith, after a good deal of deducting and detecting, finds out that his arch-enemy is right there below the Thames.

As usual, Fu Manchu escapes and runs off to Tibet to pick some more poppies. But Nayland Smith, via one of those brainstrains that Scotland Yard detectives always seem to get at the right moment, knows what the master fiend is up to and follows him. Naturally, he spoils Fu's plans again, this time by blowing to smithereens not only Fu, but the Daihi Liama and his whole palace, as well, but, while the palace is still going up in smoke, the hero hears the celestial voice of his enemy say, "The

Wrong Actor

Had producers Unger and Towers selected an Oriental actor to play the part of Fu Manchu, much of this film might have been somewhat frightening, if not at least more authentic. The casting of Christopher Lee as the Chinese Fu Manchu us exceeded in stupidity only by the choice of Sal Mineo as an Indian in "Cheyenne Autumn."

Lee, who usually spends his screen time sucking people's blood or searching for tana leaves, is badly miscast here. He is about as Chinese-looking as Harry Truman and about as frightening as Hayley Mills. Even when is drowning a girl in one of his underwater torture chambers he seems bored with the whole thing.

Petrifying Inspector

Good inspector Nayland Smith, played by Nigel Green, however, sports a countenance that at times is petrifying. As an actor, Mr. Green is much more competent than Mr. Lee, and he gives an effective, if at times hammy, performance.

Technical credits for "The Face of Fu Manchu" are remarkably good, often verging on excellent. The color is pleasing, the photography professional in every sense, and the settings realistic.

Since writer Sax Rohmer originally turned out fourteen novels about Fu Manchu, it is very likely that the world will indeed hear from that villain again. For their next Fu film, the producers would be wise to let Lee go play Dracula again and hire somebody who at least looks mean, evil, wicked, sadistic and nasty. If they do, maybe Fu will feel a little less hurt for being brought back from such a pleasant slumber.

Saul Bellow's Early Work Noakes Highlights Debut of 'Thursday'

by Larry Epstein

If one literary theme had to be chosen that most nearly expresses the Zeitgeist of post-World War American fiction, that theme would be desperation, a feeling of alienation, a desire to get out, yet lacking the will-power to do so.

The best contemporary writer confronting this problem is Saul Bellow.

Yet other than his recent "Hologram" and possibly "The Adventures of Augie March," few readers can connect Bellow's name with any other writings.

Human Estrangement

During his nurturing period, Bellow experimented with various ways of expressing his artistic and human estrangement.

One such experiment, published in 1944, was "Dangling Man," a comparatively short novel about a man waiting to be drafted.

The book is in the form of a diary. "There was a time when people were in the habit of addressing themselves frequently and felt no shame at making a record of their inward transactions. But to keep a journal nowadays is considered a kind of self-indulgence, a weakness, and in poor taste. For this is an era of hardboiledness."

Life of Freedom

There is little real plot to the novel, in the sense that it is a story of the absurd. There are just meaningless incidents in a life of freedom.

But Joseph, the diarist, is headed for the army, an army of regimentation, of obeying orders, of negating individual responsibility. This is the life Joseph looks forward to. He needs this sort of existence because he cannot cope with a life wherein he must make his own decisions.

This malaise, says Bellow, is at the very root of evil. "Radix malorum est weariness of life."

As far as the novel goes, it is successful. But it does not go far enough. Bellow shows a man out of step, he effectively portrays snatches of absurdity, but for Joseph, the anti-hero, who shows us one man's battle against existence, there is no anti-Joseph, a person finding a meaning to life.

Maybe Bellow is saying a man just can't evolve into a meaningful being from his present existence, yet it is unfortunate for Bellow's characters that the attempt is not even made.



THIS CRYING Vietnamese child shows Bernie Kolenberg's attempt to portray the human side of the war.



on stage

by Diane Somerville

The setting may be a living room in New Orleans during Mardi Gras, a bench in Central Park, or even hell. The author may be an Irish poet or an American humorist. Characters run the gamut from a six-foot baby to a 19th-century London socialite through the Biblical Abraham, and their portrayals are sometimes surprisingly polished, sometimes disappointingly amateurish. The differentiating factor lies in the director, for he is, in every case, a student. This is the phenomenon known to drama enthusiasts on campus as the A.D.'s.

These productions are a function of the speech 112 class, dramatic direction. The name itself is a misnomer, a carryover from the days when the course was called advanced direction, but the persistence of the old term is perhaps indicative of the affection with which such shows are regarded. Conducted with a more informal atmosphere than SUT productions, they have traditionally been the testing ground for some of State's most outstanding talent.

According to Mr. James Leonard, who currently teaches the course, selections are usually of a more unconventional, avant-garde nature than the major SUT productions could afford to be. It is not unusual for a selection to be drawn from off-Broadway, and may be either a short play or excerpts from a longer work. He emphasizes the laboratory aspect of productions, and feels that the class, small and informal as it is (this semester's enrollment totals 20), is more of a problem seminar than an actual lecture session. Since the technical aspects of all A.D.'s are kept to a minimum, the single most important factor is the success of the actor-director relationship.

The initial set of A.D.'s for the '65-'66 season, which bowed October 19 and 20, were perhaps the finest here in recent years. Directors Paula Michaels and Carol Hintt showed commendable wisdom in their choice of plays - "Infancy" and "Childhood," collectively billed as "Two by Wilder." Undoubtedly their single biggest asset, in addition to their own considerable skill as directors, lay in finding casts which were more than capable of doing their share in the creative process. The result was an exceptionally fine set of performances meriting laurels for all.

A card of thanks also to John Fotia and Helen Stoll for their fine presentations Friday and Saturday nights. In addition to the normal obstacles, Fotia and Miss Stoll were plagued by new handicaps, ranging from illness to inavailability of rehearsal space, but nonetheless managed to continue in the grand old manner. Once again, laurels to all.

artifacts ...

- November 7 Schenectady Museum. Chagall, Impressionism. 2:30-5:00 p.m.
- November 8 American Ballet Theatre. Schenectady Civic Program. Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, 8:00 p.m.
- November 9 Compass Improvisation Theatre. Dramatics Council Guest Artists. Page Hall, 8:30 p.m.



Albany Student Press

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BY THE CLASS OF 1918



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All communications must be addressed to the editors and should be signed. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCloet

When varsity cross-country Coach R. Keith Munsey invited us to travel to LeMoyno with him on Tuesday to watch his harriers run, we accepted eagerly, anticipating a close meet. Our spirits were dampened somewhat when the popular coach informed us that his number one runner, Joe Keating, was ailing with a muscle pull, and his number four man, Bob Mulvey, had a virus infection.

However, our diabolical mind went to work, and we thought we had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that was not to be passed up.

Perhaps a little background would come in handy right about now. You see, when we talked to Coach Munsey in a pre-season interview, we came away believing that he would be lucky to win more than a "couple of meets." The sad part about it is that we actually did believe him. The team is 10-1 right now.

So there we were, riding up to LeMoyno, thinking that we would be on hand for the "mortalization of Munsey."

As we drove further west, black clouds (of doom, methought) loomed on the horizon, and the runners shivered (like sacrificial lambs, methought) at the prospect of stripping for action.

When we arrived at LeMoyno, Munsey engaged the enemy's coach in psychological warfare. We noted with all-knowingness the incredulity of LeMoyno's coach as Munsey spun his tale of Woe. Little did he know that our number one and number four men really were in poor shape. What's that? Ripple, LeMoyno's great distance runner, is sick and hasn't practiced all week? Well, he's going to run anyway, so no telling how he'll do.

The meet finally got underway, and after the first lap, it looked as if our expectations were going to be realized. Ripple was among the leaders, Keating looked strong, but unsteady, Mulvey was falling back, and LeMoyno had eight runners ahead of our number four man.

However, as each lap evolved, State made gains. Ripple looked beat and was dropping back, Keating was challenging the leader, Flick, Durbin and Garner were moving well, and Kirik was holding his own.

That's the way it looked right up to the finish. Still don't know how they did it. Final score: Albany 27, LeMoyno 29. Munsey, believe it or not, was at a loss for words. So are we. End story.

Danes Up For Homecoming

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Albany State varsity soccer team will meet Long Island's C.W. Post College in the Dane's annual Homecoming game.

The State booters are well rested after a week off from competition, and they are anxious to follow-up last year's win over Post, a 2-1 thriller down on the Island.

Last year's homecoming game was a heartbreaker for the Peds, as Potsdam scored a 1-0 victory. Potsdam's goal came late in the first half off a corner kick.

Last year's game was witnessed by a thousand enthusiastic fans, who braved a cold and windy afternoon to cheer the booters on.

Thus far this year the Danes have posted a 3-6 mark. However, the team last week traveled to Brooklyn College to hand that school's highly regarded team a 2-1 setback.

Fresh off that upset, and with the normal amount of homecoming spirit, a healthy State team could give the Albany fans a lot to cheer about.

Harriers Upset LeMoyno 27-29; Team Seeks Record Tomorrow

Pulling off what Coach Keith Munsey called an "impossible win," the Albany State Great Dane cross-country team upset LeMoyno College, 27-29 last Tuesday, at the loser's course. The harriers upped their season mark to 10-1 in topping LeMoyno, thus tying the team's record for season wins. Running while "doped up" to ease a severe muscle pull, State's Joe Keating placed second in the meet, six seconds behind winner Bill Scott. Scott was timed in 20:49 over the 4.2 mile course.

At the LeMoyno Invitational earlier this year, LeMoyno placed third to the Dane's fourth. It was on this basis that the LeMoyno squad was favored.

LeMoyno's great runner, Bill Ripple, who won the Invitational the last two years and who owns practically every course record around, was hampered by the flu and finished fifth in the meet. Paul Durbin and Bob Flick placed third and fourth respectively, finishing about seventy-five yards behind Keating.

However, LeMoyno bounced back to cop the fifth and six spots. Dane Doug Garner placed seventh and two runners later Ken Kirik came home to round out the State scoring.

Munsey said he "couldn't get over the win," citing Keating's injury and Bob Mulvey, who ran with a virus infection, as being major factors for his pre-meet pessimism.

For their outstanding performances, Munsey gave out two "Runner-of-the-Meet" awards to Keating and Kirik.

The harriers host St. Peter's College at home tomorrow. The meet will be run at 2:00 in Washington Park. A large homecoming crowd is expected.

About the St. Peter's meet, the Danes are very optimistic about breaking the team's record of ten wins, and if Keating and Mulvey are in good shape, they should do it.

Potter Pygmies AMIA Champs Potter Club, led once again by the passing and running of quarterback Jim Curley, clinched the AMIA Pygmy football title with an 18-0 win over defending champions APA in a highlighted game last Tuesday.

Curley passed to end Dan Crippen, who also played an outstanding game, for a pair of touchdowns, and to John Compeau for another.

Potter received a forfeit win over the Tower on Wednesday, giving the team an overall 7-0 mark.

KB, in second place, is a game and a half behind.

Potter's defense, which has allowed only six points all year, was once again invincible. The APA pygmies got as close as the six yard line on a 55yard run by Pep Pizzillo, but Potter held them out for no score.

Potter still has one game remaining next week with Kappa Beta.



DANE HARRIER Bob Mulvey is seen running in Washington Park. Mulvey is expected to be back in shape for tomorrow's meet after being ill for the LeMoyno meet.

Frosh Winning Season

The Albany State freshman cross-country team finished their regular season with an overwhelming win over New Paltz Saturday. The score was a perfect win for the yearlings, as seven local boys crossed the finish line before the first New Paltz runner for a 15-50 score.

The meet was a rubber match for Don Beevers and Mike Atwell, as each had won from the other four times. Beevers came out the victor by twenty yards in a closely contested race. Paul Breslin, formerly of Binghamton Central High School, made it a three-way fight as he held on to second spot until the last half-mile.

Other Finishers Other finishers for Albany State were George Rolling of Ilion, fourth; Dave Leaf from Hudson Falls, fifth; Cal Spring (Alexander), sixth; Frank Berry, a New York City lad, seventh, and Cal Shepard, ninth.

Varsity cross-country coach, R. Keith Munsey commented that "this was the best team, without a doubt, of the three frosh teams we have had."

Finish 5-2 The frosh finished with a record of five wins and two losses in dual competition. They were sixth in 12 teams at the LeMoyno Invitational and third in 14 teams in the Hudson Valley Invitational last week.

The Mr. and Miss Campus Chest contest will be held through November 15 through 19. Voting will be done in the peristyles and the winner will be chosen by the amount of money votes he receives.

Miss Campus Chest will be chosen on the basis of who has the biggest feet and Mr. Campus Chest on who has the greatest hairstyle.

Contestants will be entered by the different fraternities and sororities on campus. Ken Darner and Steve Ostrove will be co-chairman of the contest.

The first event of Campus Chest week will be a dance Friday, November 12, 8-12 p.m. in Walden Hall. Admission will be fifty cents. Entertainment will be provided by the "Originals." They have played at several University functions.

College Bowl The next event will be the College Bowl, co-chaired by Sue Morris and Dennis Martin. The contest is modeled after the television show.

This year's teams will feature participants from fraternity, sorority, independent and possibly faculty members.

IFG Film Tonight The International Film Group will begin showing films again with a presentation this evening of "Wild and Woolly" and "The Mystery of the Leaping Fish," two silent films of Douglas Fairbanks.

A hapless drug addict detective in "Mystery," Fairbanks plays a misguided Easterner who years for the old west in "Wild and Woolly." Tonight's showing will be free in the Bru dining room at 9 p.m.

Patricia Fasano Crowns Harriet Tucker Homecoming Queen during the half time ceremonies of the soccer game against C. W. Post Saturday.



Registration Not Contingent on Student Tax Voluntary Status of Tax Revealed In Religious Commission Report



JACK KENNY AUCTIONEERING in the Student Union during Campus Chest week last year. The auctions will be held again this year when Campus Chest begins Friday.

The lawyers' report on the questions raised concerning the Religious Affairs Commission included the statement that the payment of the student tax is not a requirement for registration at the University. Therefore they decided that there is no legal violation in giving money to this religious group. This sidelight of the report has raised a major issue since it revealed that the payment of the student tax is not compulsory.

The report was the legal opinion of the attorney for the Faculty Student Association and the Counsel for the State University of New York.

Since the opinion is not a court ruling, it is not considered definitive. John T. Cray, Chief Counsel of the State University, stated that a state law would be required to make the tax compulsory.

The original issue was raised when Dr. Walter Knotts, English department, objected to giving money to the Religious Affairs Commission until a ruling could be obtained as to whether or not it would be an infringement on individual rights.

The question was brought to the University lawyers who then released their opinions.

Central Council reacted to the news that there was no legal problem in giving money to the commission by voting a one hundred dollar appropriation for the Religious Affairs Commission.

This money will be used by the commission as it fulfills its governmental responsibilities. The money is not intended for use to promote any religion or any particular religious activity.

In other actions a typewriter was purchased for the Student Association office. Constitutions were approved for the Academic Affairs Commission and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Initially the group worked with whole plays, but soon moved to shorter sketches relevant to events of the day. Dubbing themselves the Compass Theatre, they were a commercial and critical success.

At present, this success has led to the establishment of similar groups in St. Louis, Boston, Washington, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. An offshoot of the group is the highly acclaimed Second City, founded in 1959.

Instant Theatre Billed as "instant theatre," the Compass style makes the most of political satire and social commentary, and is always timely and up-to-the-minute. This partially explained by the fact that the audience plays a large part in the evening's proceedings as do the actors themselves.

The theatre has also been a springboard for some outstanding talent: Mile Nichols and Elaine May moved from Compass to their own Broadway show. Other celebrated alumni include Shelley Berman, Allan Arkin, Barbara Harris and Diana Sands.

Tickets (on a reserved basis) are available at the box office, R 280, for \$1.50 or student tax.

Campus Chest Activities Begin Friday, Co-Chairmen Set Goal at \$2000

"Take a Step Towards Scholarship" will be the theme of Campus Chest as it sets its sights toward reaching a goal of two thousand dollars.

Eleanor Diener and Mike Purdy, co-chairman of Campus Chest, said that they feel this goal is realistic considering the size of the University. They plan an extensive publicity campaign and feel that with the enthusiasm of the co-chairman for the separate events this goal will be attained.

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Compass Group to Present Improvisational Theatre

The first of a series of Dramatics Council guest artists for the 1965-1966 season will appear tomorrow night in Page Hall. The area premiere of the Compass Improvisational Theatre is slated for 8:30 p.m., according to William Mayer, Dramatics Council president.

The Compass Theatre is, he noted, a relatively new group, and still somewhat in the experimental stages. It originated in Chicago around 1955, with a group of students who organized themselves at the Playwrights' Theatre Club.

Conventional Beginning The group functioned on a conventional basis for a period of about two years, performing known works from Shakespeare to Brecht, and then moved on to what today is a relatively unexplored area — that of improvisation.

Their style harks back to that of the commedia dell'arte, a theatre form which flourished in the 16th and 17th centuries, and used no script. Stock characters, always the same, enacted stock situations from scenarios, or outlines of the play's action.

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GERRY LEGGIERI leaps high in the air to deflect a shot. The booters face C. W. Post College in the annual homecoming game tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

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anchovies	1.65	hot meat ball & pepper	.90	hot sausage	.85
peppers	1.65	meat balls	1.35	hot sausage & pepper	.95
onions	1.65	hot sausage	1.35	roast beef	.85
mushrooms	1.75	peppers	1.35	steak sandwich	.85
hot sausage	1.75	mushrooms	1.35	pastrami	.85
hamburg	1.75			hot roast beef & gravy	.95
pepperoni	1.75			hot roast turkey & gravy	.95
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combination-4 items	2.25			tuna fish	.65
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