



THE HOPE, ACTION, AND DISAPPOINTMENT of the recent cage season are reflected in this series of pictures taken by Steve Kling of State's final home game against Ithaca College. Losses to Buffalo and Ithaca completely eliminated Albany's chances for a post-season tournament bid. Buffalo was recently eliminated in the NCAA small-college division tournament by Akron University, Ohio. As Doc Sauers walked out of the Army on February 28 for the last time, the season still

had one game remaining, but for all purposes it was over. The Peds traveled to Central Connecticut and were trounced by a fired-up home team, 102-80, to close out the long season for State. The Albany men recorded a fine 16-6 mark and established a new record for consecutive wins, 12, in a highly successful year. On this one evening, however, the season was a failure.

AMIA Keg Results Manager Woodward: Valuable Handyman

Here is the rundown on the two AMIA Bowling Leagues through Mar. 8:

LEAGUE I		
1. Goobers	92	34 --
2. Kappa Beta	85	41 7
3. Commuters	82	44 10
4. Potter Club	71	48 17 1/2
5. Elberons	67	52 21 1/2
6. Moals	62	04 30
7. APA	62	04 30
8. Infinites	44	82 48
9. New Dorms	41	85 51
10. Waterbury	18	108 74

High individual scores: John Lilliga (EEP) 246-823; Joe Loudis (Goobers) 2345-590; Gordy Muck (APA) 223-574, 243-572; Mike Putney (Elberons) 209-571, Tom Jones (EEP) 202-565, 214-552; Don Comtois (EEP) 200-570; Kirk Ellis (Goobers) 203-555; John Crouse (New Dorm) 233-552; Dave Serson (Commuters) 550-560 in two series; Tony Riser-vato (KB) 212-531.

LEAGUE II		
1. Potter Club	70	21
2. One-Eyes	62	29
3. Waterbury	46	45
4. TXO	44	47
5. Kappa Beta	41	50
6. Alpha Pi Alpha	37	54
7. Intellects	36	55
8. Commuters	28	63

Highest scores: Connelly, 222, Sneddon, 217, Welcome, 217.
High series: Connelly, 592, Sa-lecker (One-Eyes) 578, Connelly, 551.

Frosh Travel West Point

Next Friday, March 19, the Albany State freshman wrestling team will compete in an annual West Point Tournament with other top frosh grappling squads from along the Eastern seaboard.

Such schools as Lehigh, the University of Pittsburg, Penn State, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Brown, and Oswego will be represented.

About the meet itself, varsity wrestling coach Joe Garcia had this comment: "Formerly, rules prohibited the losers of two matches from competing again, but now I understand that all wrestlers who were defeated by finalists can compete among themselves for second, third, and fourth places."
Coach Bob Burlingame will take



the frosh grapplers into the meet and hopes that the team "makes a good showing" in light of the tough competition at the meet. Mr. Garcia feels that one of the problems the boys have faced in past tournament competition is the lack of intra-team competition.

Some past State wrestling greats who have been successful in the tourney are Charley Cane, Clem Crow, Tommy Farrell, and John Waytowich, who was defeated by the man who later went on to be a national champion.

Both coaches Garcia and Burlingame feel that the calibre of our wrestlers has greatly improved and hope for a state champion in the near future.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps - Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
85 West 42nd Street, OX 3-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

SNAPPY BARBER SHOP

We feature

collegiate haircuts

5 minute walk from the New Campus

1148 Western Avenue

BOB and FRANK

ASP *****

Sports *****

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCloot

The AMIA intramural basketball leagues have been operating for almost two months now, and we feel that certain faults have arisen in the functioning of these leagues that must be corrected if next year's season is to be successfully run.

Before we examine these faults, we must admit that some of the league's malfunctions are directly attributable to the delay caused by the construction of a new floor in the Page Gym. There are, however, a number of abuses that have been suffered by the teams in the leagues that are a result of lack of foresight and poor scheduling on the part of AMIA officials.

Occasionally games would have to be rescheduled due to last minute developments. In one such instance, one of the teams was never notified of the change and, as a result, had to forfeit the contest. Many times during the season a team would be charged with a technical foul because a substitute had run onto the court before the man he was replacing had left the floor. This was due to the lack of a substitution rule, or the failure of the AMIA to inform the teams of one.

Too often a spectator was called on to be the scorekeeper, timekeeper, or referee, when such positions should have been held by trained, paid league officials. We feel, also, that it would not be too great an expense to the AMIA to furnish a scoreboard (makeshift at that) so that players would not have to call to the scorer's table to find out the score of the game.

Players have the right to know what place their team is in and who the leading scorers are in each league. AMIA should furnish these statistics by putting them up on the bulletin board or give it to the ASP for publication. Also, the public should be notified when an important game is to be played in one of the four leagues.

This year's AMIA basketball season is over, none too soon. We can only hope that next year's season enjoys better planning and organization that this year's did.

Added note: Mr. Keith R. Munsey was named early last week to pilot the frosh baseball team. Mr. Munsey, successful cross-country coach, is replacing Bill Schieffelin, who is receiving a rest from the coaching chores he has had since mid-September. If coach Munsey can be half as successful with the frosh diamondmen as he has been with the cross-country team, the frosh are sure to have a fine season.

HAWLEY LIBRARY

A Free Press
A Free
University

MAR 16 1965

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT ALBANY

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

1848

Who Burned
the
Midnight Oil?

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

MARCH 16, 1965

VOL. LI NO. 10



A PICTURE OF DESTRUCTION depicts the aftermath of the fire that swept the partially completed dormitory tower Thursday. The propane gas tanks amidst the rubble are blamed for the fire.

Blaze in Dorm Tower Retards Construction

A fire, preceded by booming explosions, raged through the seventh and eighth floors of the partially completed dormitory tower of the second quadrangle at the university's new campus site, last Thursday morning.

The flames roared out of control for five hours while Albany firemen and volunteer companies from neighboring communities had to string hoses for more than a half-mile from a Washington Avenue hydrant in order to extinguish the blaze.

A spokesman for the contracting company, Foster-Newman Co., Inc., stated that an initial estimation of damage placed the loss at about \$50,000.

The dormitory tower, which eventually will rise to twenty-two stories, was unoccupied; it is scheduled for occupancy by February, 1966. It is believed that a propane-leak, used to protect newly poured concrete from freezing winds, touched off the blaze.

Wind Loosens Canvas
The contractors explained that a group of 180 workmen on the second quadrangle had completed the pre-cast concrete forms for the floor of the fifth story about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

With the temperatures hovering just above 20 degrees, and freezing winds expected, the workmen placed canvas around the outside of the tower.

Workmen stretched the canvas from the eighth floor to the ninth, and fired the fifteen propane heaters, to keep the new concrete warm. It is believed that the strong winds pulled the canvas loose and that the flapping cloth touched a propane heater and burst into flames. The fire was discovered by a night watchman at 2:33 a.m.

Tower Ahead of Schedule
A spokesman for the State Dormitory Authority pointed out that work on the tower had been moving

No Friday Issue
Because of the vacation, the ASP will not publish an issue this Friday. Publication will resume on April 2.

Collins Discusses Presidential Role With Student Panel at Golden Eye

"Essential to the success of a community of scholars is a foundation of mutual trust." With this remark, Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of SUNYA, brought together many of the points he had made in talking with a student panel at the Golden Eye Friday night. The panel included Toni Mester, Guy McBride, Tim Atwell, and Elizabeth Webre. Alice Katz moderated the discussion.

The panel sought first to determine the President's legal powers and responsibilities, and Dr. Collins made it clear that "the law imposes no restrictions on the President's authority except that his rulings can't be capricious or arbitrary."

He also pointed out that in the final analysis, he is the "single channel from the trustees to the rest of the university" and that final responsibility for all aspects of University administration rests upon him.

In this context he added that while "we retain in administration a lot of the small college flavor" he must delegate more and more of his authority to vice presidents.

He made the distinction that "a vice president acts for the President, a dean acts to the President.



PRESIDENT EVAN COLLINS listens to a question from the audience as he took part in Friday night's Golden Eye. Other panelists in the picture are Alice Katz and Tim Atwell.

Council Forms Committees; Plans Vacation Conference

In its meeting Sunday evening, Provisional Council divided its twenty-six man membership into eight committees. Joseph Mahay, chairman of the Council, explained, "we felt that at this point much more could be accomplished if we subdivided the Council, with each committee working intensively in one area."

The eight committees formed were Religious Interests, Living Areas, Community Programming, Communications, Academic Interests, Central Council, Finance, and Organizational Recognition.

It is hoped that each committee will examine the problems within its specific area, thereby eliminating a great deal of the time consuming work for the Provisional Council. All of these committees have been formed on the basis of the structural arrangement that emerged from the past two years of government workshops. Each committee will be dealing solely with the revision of student government; the lone exception will be Finance committee whose primary concern will be budgetary allocations for the 1965-66 academic year.

Last Saturday an orientation meeting for the Council was held in the New Campus Dining Hall. Dean Neil Brown and Dr. Robert Morris spoke at this meeting, the purpose of which was to inform the Council membership of what conclusions had been drawn from previous government workshops.

Government Conference
Planned for the second half of March vacation is a four-day conference, at which time the Council members will be able to devote full time to the completion of their government revision workshop.

MYSKANIA, in its first judicial proceeding, last Thursday night, upheld the legality of Provision Council's decision to have the results of the recent school elections released to the Council.

The decision stated: "Provisional Council, having assumed all the powers of the Senate of Student Association has complete authority over Election Commission which was created by and responsible to the Senate."

It continued, "that it is within the power of Provisional Council to obtain the immediate release of the results of the March 1965 Student Association elections."
The ballots have been turned over to Provisional Council, but cannot be made public until the Council approves such action.

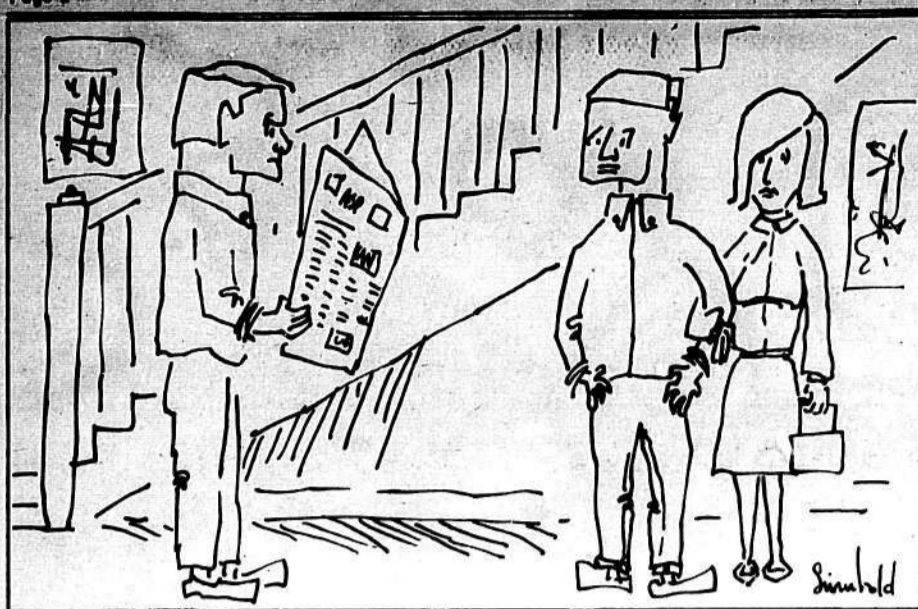
Albany Students Join in Protesting Minister's Murder

The area of academic freedom, and particularly freedom of student publications was much discussed. In this regard Dr. Collins stated: "There is no compromise between having a student newspaper and having an official publication. When stu-

(continued to page 2)



MEMBERS OF ALBANY STATE'S Newman Club display their banner as they take part in Sunday's protest march. They were among the many State students who took part in the Civil Rights demonstration.



I wouldn't go to Brubacher if I were you - it says here hotel rooms are better.

Demonstrations Reveal Injustice

A demonstration was held Sunday in Albany as part of a nationwide protest of the brutal slaying of the Reverend James Reeb. The participation in the march produced staggering figures. Many cynics call these protest marches insignificant and worthless because they do not change the situation. But on the contrary, they do accomplish something and indirectly change the conditions. A demonstration brings an injustice into the public eye.

To cite an example, in 1955, Mrs. Rosa Parks, a Negro, decided not to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated bus in Birmingham, Alabama. She was promptly thrown off the bus. This incident enraged Negro leaders who called for a boycott of the buses in Birmingham. They also planned demonstrations against this practice. Martin Luther King, one of the Negro

leaders taking part in the protests, came into national prominence. The flight of Negroes from the autocratic rule in the South was known only by a minority of people in the nation until they started demonstrating. Now who does not know about Martin Luther King, Bayard Rustin, NAACP or CORE?

These marches that have been staged have had great influence on public opinion and, in turn, on the federal government. The march on Washington in the summer of 1963 played an influential part in the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

These demonstrations are a necessity when the ruling majority refuses to recognize the rights and interests of a minority. They will only cease when these rights and interests are given to this minority.

Albany Prof to Teach Corpsmen Portuguese

Dr. Augustine Zitelli, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, has been appointed a language instructor for the Peace Corps Training Program. Dr. Zitelli will work with Peace Corps trainees who are bound for Brazil. He will instruct them in Portuguese.

Dr. Zitelli was notified of his appointment via a telephone call from Washington, D. C. He had applied at the Peace Corps General Headquarters on February 26.

The purpose of the Peace Corps Training Program is to provide volunteers with an extensive background in language and customs of their particular country. Instructors, in addition to regular classroom teaching, will take their meals with their language groups; all conversation will be in Portuguese. It is hoped that this will facilitate language fluency.

After ten weeks of this intensive training, the trainees will be sent to Brazil, where they will begin their eighteen months of active Peace Corps service.

Dr. Zitelli, who has been a member of the faculty for two years, formerly taught in a Brazilian high school.

The training center for the Brazil-bound Peace Corps members will be at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Journal Cites 'Fan' For Stryled Handling Of Wilde's Work

Agnes E. Futterer, Emerita of English at SUNY at Albany was given conspicuous billing in a recent issue of the "Library Journal" for her L.P. recording of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan."

The review of Miss Futterer's work appeared in the "Recorded Word Column" in the Journal's February 15 issue.

Monodrama, according to J. M. Limbacher, editor of the "Recorded Word" column, is a theatrical field that has never been overcrowded. "Now," says Mr. Limbacher, "comes a recording of Lady Windermere's Fan" in which Agnes E. Futterer manages to make an expert delineation between the nine roles she portrays. It is well-adapted, well-acted, and enjoyable to listen to.

For spoken word collections, Mr. Limbacher considers this presentation of Wilde to be a good one, containing dialogue and epigrams which come through in "good style."

Miss Futterer's recording is available through the University Book Store and the John Mistletoe Book Shop in Albany. Mail orders may be sent to Mary K. O'Donnell, Box 8, Averill Park, N.Y. 12018. The price of the recording is \$4.75; checks should be made payable to Theatre Alumni Assoc. SUNY.

All recording proceeds will be allocated to the honorarium for the Agnes E. Futterer Distinguished Professor Chair of Drama at SUNY at Albany.

Club to Plan Dippikill Trip

Twenty members of Outing Club made a weekend trip to Camp Dippikill on March 5, 6, and 7. The trip to the college's 700-acre camp was highlighted by skiing and hiking during the day.

At night the group gathered in front of the fireplace in the lodge for evenings of song, led by Tim Atwell.

The Club is planning a similar trip for the weekend of April 2-4. Further details are available on the Outing Club bulletin board in the lower Peristyles, or at the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bru.

Collins...

(continued from page 1)

dents are putting out student publications, they are bound to make mistakes in judgment. This is the chance we have to take. We have to be more concerned with the pursuit of truth than with keeping everyone happy."

Ed. Note: We believe Mr. Beisler has been misquoted, and suggest a more careful reading

evaluation such as one which was tried here two years ago, Dr. Collins replied, "In places where this is done responsibly, it carries a great deal of weight."

Publish or Perish

The possibility of a "publish or perish" pressure developing at Albany was also discussed. Such a pressure has developed a great deal of student and faculty unrest at other campuses recently.

While Dr. Collins indicated his belief that the university should be an "institution or organization" of research, he added that "a really creative teacher can be a scholar in the teaching of his discipline." He pointed out that of 207 professors and associate professors at Albany, 165 teach one or more undergraduate courses.

One of the final questions raised by the panel was what Dr. Collins thought would be Albany's area of excellence in the future. He replied, "This is academically one of the outstanding undergraduate bodies in the world. This is our major claim to excellence."

Albany Student Press
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

EDITH S. HARDY - KAREN E. KEEFER
Co-Editors-in-Chief

DEBORAH I. FRIEDMAN
Feature Editor

JOSEPH S. SILVERMAN
News Editor

EILEEN L. MANNING
Associate Editor

JUDITH M. CONGER
Technical Supervisor

SUSAN J. THOMSON
Public Relations Director

RAYMOND A. MC CLOAT
Sports Editor

WILLIAM H. COLGAN
Executive Editor

CYNTHIA A. GOODMAN
Associate Feature Editor

DIANA M. WAREK
Business Manager

JOHN M. HUNTER
Consultant Advertising Manager

Ellen Zang
Kathleen Miller
Linda Handelman
G. P. Minimus
Brandie Miller
Walter Post, Steven King, Robert McOdore
William Sinnhold

Columnists: Joseph Mahoy, James Ballin, Mike Forenelli, Linda Freshon, Linda Handelman, Mike Gilmartin, Kevin Higin, Carol Walling, Alice Nudelmann, G. P. Minimus, Brandie Miller
Photographers: M. Gilbert Williams, Paul Jensen, Bruce Daniels, J. Roger Lee, Gary Luczak

All communications must be addressed to the Editors and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. 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.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Evening

Kappa Phi Kappa, the men's educational honorary, in cooperation with the School of Graduate Studies, will sponsor its fourth annual Graduate Studies Evening tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Main Dining Room.

The program is designed to deal with individual problems and questions concerning graduate study at this University. All juniors and seniors considering graduate work at SUNY are urged to attend that Evening.

All information covering admission and graduate requirements, essential for selecting, applying, and completing application to the School of Graduate Studies at State, will be offered to prospective students.

Dr. Edgar W. Flintno, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, will briefly describe graduate study in general. Dr. Kendall A. Barr, Dr. Eugene H. McLaren, Dr. Milton C. Olson, Dr. Randolph S. Gardner, and Dr. Richardson Rice will discuss the programs of the various schools within the University.

Chairmen of the Evening will be Mr. David Martin of the School of Graduate Studies and Bill Mayer, Vice President of Kappa Phi Kappa. Bob Fullen will act as moderator for the evening.

Sal Granmahr, George Roberts, Mike Brady, Jerry Cakata, Les Youngs, Mike Shear, Fred Lemmer, and Greg Gross.

Alpha Pi Alpha

John Shipherd, president, announces that the following men have been pledged to A.P.A.

Ted Averginos, Jerry Baker, Mike Bayus, George Corrigan, Jack Crane, Denny Elkin, Mike Hall, Joe Keating, Ed Klein, Alex Krakower, Jerry Montague, Floyd Moser, Bill Pendergast, Buddy Richardson, Bill Ryan, Frank Stanski, Mark Stein, Tom Walenik, Jim Wickham, and Ken Zacharias.

Theta Chi Omega

Pledging TXO are the following: Mike Nemschick, Mary Hall, John Lobel, Roger French, Carlton Alford, Harold Radalin, Bill Bauchard, Tom Guthrie, Joel Fromer, Ed Hancock, Walt Goldstein, Gary Proulx, John Spross, Leonard Bryant, and Bill Russell.

Also Bob Barnes, Dave Sleetzer, Ken Little, Nick Keller, Val Garelu, Tom Eggleston, and Ken Magin.

Kappa Beta

Thirty-two men pledged Kappa Beta: Bob Dobuson, Buz Ostrowsky, Don Woodruff, Rich Aschrella, Foster Kinner, Tom Carey, Tim Armstrong, Gary Martinus, Greg Neffton, Gary Marino, Gary Karasik, Alan Hellman, Rick Goldberg, Eugene Rhyacwedge, and Les Kellner.

Also included in the pledge class are Scott Merkelson, Don Johnson, Mike Bloom, Tom Cunningham, Russ Kaufman, Rick Shirkey, Tom Palmer, Ray Cameron, Igor Korotuk, Carl Calkins, Roger Borlin, Andy Mathias, Bud Gates, Jim Lucy, Skip Grenier, Robert Felsenberic, and Chuck Cairde.

Sigma Lambda Sigma

Sigma Lambda Sigma is pledging the following: Ralph Ruth, Wayne Burton, Dirk Boyce, Fred Guifedra, Garry Lindenbaum, Adam Gurst, Chuck Bartlett, Pete Nichols, Bill Cleveland, Jack Judwin, Rich Schermerhorn, John Bonadina, and Fred DeFilippo.

Also, Larry Curtobly, Mike Simes, Fred Terry, Stan Lockwood.

SLS PLEDGE POSES WITH HIS BRICK AMONGST THE PLEDGES OF PSI GAMMA IN THE UNION.

They were some of the many pledges that took part in the traditional activities in the Union that are the hallmark of the Greek pledge services.

Rushing Period Concludes; Fraternities Announce Pledge Lists

As the culmination of one week of official rushing, the five fraternities on campus have pledged 128 men. Following is a list of all men who have accepted bids.

Potter Club

Potter Club took in 28 pledges: Angelo Battisti, Aaron Carver, Owen Colfer, Bill Clark, Doug Davis, Mike Drexel, Mike Goldych, Su Herzog, Tim Jursak, Dan Crippen, Joe LaReau, Jerry Leggieri, Larry Marcus, Vince Mauriello, and Ray McCloot.

Also pledging are Carl Miller, Fred Nelson, Dave Puschalidis, Dave Serson, Gary Swartout, Fred Troy, Tom Van Acker, Ramon Valentin, Jeff Wesson, LeRoy Van Riper, Steve Wyde, Tom Guilfoyle, and Tom Piotrowski.

Advanced Dramatics To Present Plays

The first A.D. plays of the semester will be presented tomorrow and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Richardson 291.

The first play will be "A Morality Play for the Leisured Class" by John L. Balderston, directed by Paul Jensen. Appearing as the Soul is Charles Bartlett; Ray Allen is the Presence. The play gives the author's view of life after death and ends on a surprising and "off-beat" note.

Facade and Reality

"Lord Byron's Love Letter" by Tennessee Williams, directed by Cindy Gale, concerns the reality behind the genteel facade presented by two southern ladies.

Diane Somerville and Paula Michaels play the Spinster and Old Woman. Dennis Willard and Jane Leipsel appear as the couple who so crudely barge in on their secluded home.

"A Dollar" by David Pinski, directed by Sheila Brown satirizes the materialistic desire for money. This theme is presented by symbolic characterization. The company of traveling players includes William Mayer as the Comedian, William Gross as the Tragedian, Dimitri Georgopolis as the Villain, Diane Montagan as the Heroine, Diane Montagan as the Ingenue, and Dennis Tuttle as the Stranger.

AD Tryouts

Try-outs for the next set of A.D. plays will be held in Richardson 291 on March 31 and 31.

Jon Barden will be directing Tennessee Williams' "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion." This one-act play explores the world of three people who are out of touch with reality.

Harry Guy will direct "Abraham and Isaac," the Brome miracle play. This ritualistic drama deals with Abraham's acceptance of God's will when commanded to kill his son Isaac. Experience is not a prerequisite to try-out.

Group Invites State

The Distributive Education Club has accepted an invitation by the D.E. Clubs of New York to attend the Fifth Annual State Leadership Conference. This State Conference will be held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York, on March 21, 22, and 23.

Representing the Distributive Education Department are Romo S. Knouse, Professor of Merchandising School of Business, Advisor; Graduate Students Steve Borgos, Steve Freedman, Jack Schuppert; Undergraduates Garry Turfman - Vice President, and Bill Harh. These men will be involved with the judging of High School Students in such areas as, Sales Demonstrations, Job Interviews, Merchandising Information, and Advertising Layouts.

'Times' Speaker Views Current Political Scene

Speaking in Page Hall last Friday afternoon Harry Schwartz, N. Y. Times Editor-in-Chief and Specialist on Soviet Affairs, discussed the current political triangle existing among the Soviet Union, the United States, and China.

Vietnam, of course, was also interwoven into the lecture as a present situation in which Schwartz acknowledged that the United States is indeed "taking risks."

Unexpectedly by U. S. observers has been the recent development in Moscow which served to drive the Soviet and Chinese camps even further apart both politically and ideologically than they were a month ago.



Cited Demonstrations

Schwartz cited the demonstration in front of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow by a group of Asian Cuban and Russian students protesting U.S. action in Vietnam. The U.S. Embassy incurred fair-sized damages, for which the Russian government offered to make amends.

At the same time, a note of protest from Peking concerning Soviet police brutality to Asian students, brought a refusal on the part of Moscow to accept the note, and eventually led to a flood of anti-Soviet propaganda by the Chinese.

Peking adopted the view that holds Russian-Chinese aims to be extremely diverse, in that the Chinese consider U. S. - Soviet aims more compatible with the possibility of cooperation between the two powers at any time.

SU Revue Casting Needs Actors, Crew For New Musical

Tryouts for the State University Revue production of "Damn Yankees" will be held on March 30, 31 and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons.

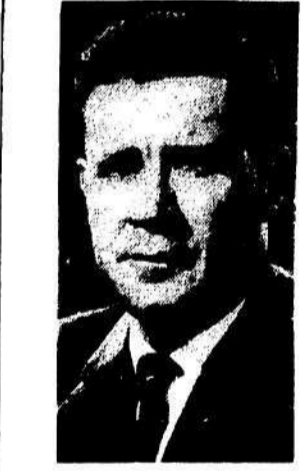
"There is no precasting in the Revue, and there are a number of good parts for both men and women," said Lee Liss, director, recently.

"We are primarily interested in people who enjoy working on musicals," Miss Liss continued. "Experience is not necessary, only interest."

In addition to the stage roles, many positions on the staff and crew are still open. Persons interested in any phase of the Revue are strongly urged to attend try-outs.

Miss Liss emphasized that "there is a job in the Revue for anyone who is interested."

Persons with special questions or who will be unable to attend tryouts are urged to call Miss Liss at 482-4244.



Do You Have TEST-TIME JITTERS? RELAX

We have a wide selection of CONCENTRATED STUDY AIDS

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Draper Hall Ext. 129
135 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y.

SENIORS: Announcement Orders Are Now Being Taken in the Bookstore Office, Draper 012
Cash with Order

Deadline: Friday, April 2, 1965

Crossett Makes E.C.A.C. 'All-East' Hoop Choice

It was announced on Tuesday, March 9, that Albany State's Dick Crossett had made the E.C.A.C. All-East small college division basketball squad for the 1965 season. Crossett led the Peds to a 16-6 season and paced the team in its record-breaking skeing of 12 consecutive wins from December to Mid February.

Sports Department Announces Second Seasonal Banquet

The athletic department has announced that its second sports banquet of the year will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 in Walden for the members of the winter athletic teams and cheerleading squads.

The department's first banquet was held December 16, 1964, for the members of the fall sports, soccer and cross-country.

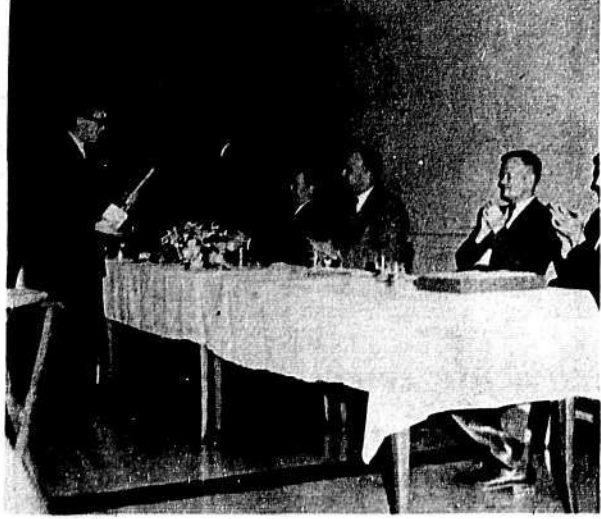
At 7:00 an informal reception will take place in a Waterbury Hall lounge with punch being served. At 7:30 p.m. a buffet dinner will follow, with awards being given out to the Most Valuable athlete and the Most Improved athlete of each sport.

The winners of the fall sport awards were Joe Keating, frosh cross-country, Dennis Tuttle, varsity cross-country, Joe LaReau, frosh soccer, and Fred Rawe, varsity soccer. The most improved athletes on the varsity squads were Bob Flick, cross-country, and Luis Ospina, soccer.

Approximately 65 athletes will be honored tomorrow night. The guests of honor will be the athletic board and the coaches and wives.

Presenting the awards will be Richard "Doc" Sauer, varsity basketball, Bill Schieffelin, frosh basketball, Bob Burlingame, frosh wrestling, and Joe Garcia, varsity wrestling. Miss Jo-Ann Baker will hand out the cheerleading awards. Mr. Keith R. Munsey will be the master of ceremonies.

This is the first year that there have been seasonal banquets. In previous years there was one such dinner held in the spring for members of all the teams.



FRED RAWE RECEIVES the Most Valuable Player award at the last sports dinner held by the Athletic Department. He was honored for his excellence in soccer.

WSUA
'Silver Dollar Radio'
640 on your radio dial



Dick Crossett ...Makes 'All-East' Team

Potter Cops League I Title

In an AMIA basketball game played last Thursday night at Page Gym, Potter Club defeated Kappa Beta, 56-45, to win the League I championship.

Many spectators were on hand, including the pledges from both fraternities, to watch Potter wrap up the crown with a 6-1 record. KB's record is now 5-2.

Leading the attack for the Potter men were Don Comptons, Wayne Smith, and Andy Christian with 14, 13, and 10 points respectively. Dick Kimball led KB with 12 and Ken Drake added 9. Here is a rundown on the game:

POTTER CLUB			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Procopio	3	2	8
Smith	4	5	13
Christian	3	4	10
Comptons	5	4	14
Bergan	1	1	3
McGerrin	2	4	8
Penski	0	0	0
Lilga	0	0	0
Totals	18	20	56

KAPPA BETA			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Sutherland	3	2	8
Ellis	2	1	5
Kimball	5	2	12
Anderson	0	0	0
Drake	4	1	9
Perkins	0	0	0
Thomas	1	1	3
Gold	0	0	0
Gleason	3	2	8
Totals	18	9	45

ASP *****
Sports *****

Women Hoopsters Overwhelm Mohawk Community College 64-4

On March 13 the Albany female frosh cagers met the frosh of Albany Business College at Page Gym. In a close game State lost 38-36 despite the efforts of high scorer, Cecile Ruben, who paced State with 18 points.

Following the frosh game, State's upperclassmen played the upperclassmen of Mohawk Valley Community College.

High scorers Kathy Kroutner (21 points) and Sue Emborsky (18 points) led State to an overwhelming victory over the visiting community college by a final score of 64-4.

The basketball season will end for State's women with two games at Cobleskill on Tuesday, March 16 and a Playday on Saturday, March 20, at Skidmore.

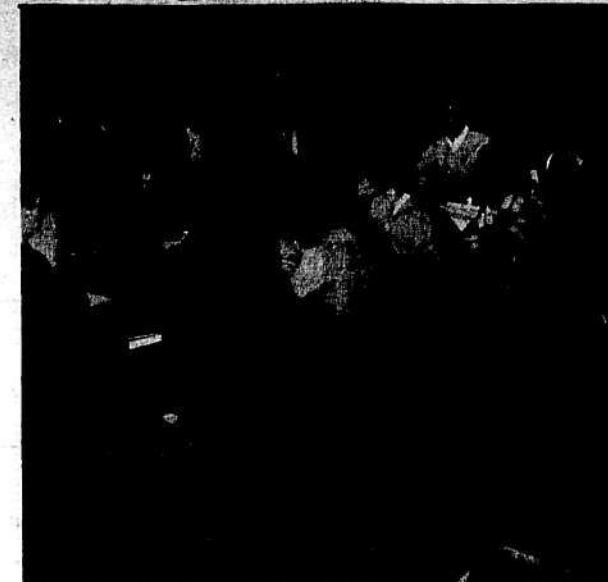
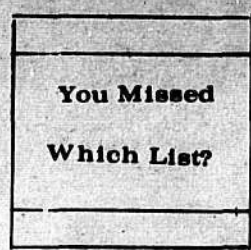
Volleyball
The Commuters rallied to defeat Psi Gamma in two straight games on Tuesday, March 9, to become the WAA volleyball champions.

Jim Constantino and Warren Manix are the champion pitch card-players for the varsity Peds via their defeat of Bob Hart and Bob Zeh during the Central Conn. trip.

NOTICES
Tuesday night, March 9, the Brubacher women defeated the sisters of Sigma Phi Sigma 16-0. June McGrath was high scorer for Brubacher with 8 points. Adding to the victory for Bru were Carol Meiers, Frances Gancel, Merleen Currey, and Peggy Sandison.

CORBAT'S
established 1910
SHOES
Quality Shoes For Women, Men, Children
203 Central Ave and Stuyvesant Plaza
Open Evenings

SENIOR YEARBOOK PICTURES
for
The Class of '66
SIGN-UPS ALL THIS WEEK
in the
PERISTYLES
Sign-up daily
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Only opportunity
to sign up
for senior pictures.



THE EXPANDED CENTRAL Council Committee concentrates on devising a compromise between the various viewpoints concerned with the Council's ultimate role.

Council to Coordinate Intercollegiate Activities

A movement initiated by Siena College to form the Capital District Intercollegiate Council for the seven area colleges became a reality Sunday, March 21 when representatives from the individual schools met to discuss the framework of the Council. Joseph Mahay and Marjory Pasko, both members of the Provisional Council, represented Albany at the conference.

Albany to Organize Civil Rights Team For Summer Work

Albany State has been asked to send a team of workers to participate in the Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project (SCOPE). SCOPE has recently been organized under the auspices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

SCOPE's intention is to recruit more than 500 persons from the academic communities of America to work for 10 weeks during the summer in 81 rural and urban southern counties.

The program consists of voter registration in connection with the work of local organizations and political education under a system of night classes for those of voting age.

An open meeting of those interested in going this summer or helping in the recruitment and organization of a team will be held Monday, April 5, at 9 p.m. in Bru. Sue Boyd, one of the students at the original meeting commented: "Governor Wallace and Selma, Alabama are just one expression of the Negro situation in the Southern United States. With that man and that town in mind, just think of what the Negro has lived with that we have not heard about."

"It's time for us to commit ourselves to the struggle between the forces of justice and non-justice in the South. It's time to get personally involved, mentally and physically, in a less spectacular way, to give encouragement, energy, and love to our Negro brothers in the South."

Last year a similar project was undertaken to send four State students to North Carolina during Easter recess for a voter registration drive.

New Central Council Committee Reconciles ProCouncil Differences

Provisional Council will meet at 2 p.m. in Brubacher, Sunday in an attempt to reconcile opposing viewpoints and approve an initial draft for the new Student Association constitution.

At last Sunday night's Provisional Council meeting, the proposal submitted by the Central Council Committee met considerable opposition from the majority of Council members.

It was this committee's task to define the duties and powers of Central Council, the legislative and executive branch of the proposed student government.

approved in a school-wide referendum will entail a system based on five commission areas: living areas, academic interests, communications, community programming, and religious interests.

Above these five commission areas, which encompass all aspects of student life, will be a Central Council. This Council would function as the coordinating unit of Student Association by having vested in it legislative and executive powers.

Although the Central Council will legislate on general Student Association policies, the commissions will be granted a great latitude of autonomy within their respective areas of concern.

Two Seniors Receive Grants From National Foundations

Two seniors at the University have been named recipients of national scholarship grants. Barbara Sayer and George Mathews received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and the Harvard Prize for Math, respectively.

Miss Sayer was granted full tuition to a college of her choice and a stipend of \$1,800. Though she is a German major, she received the grant to do work in biology, her minor. She commented that she became more interested in biology because of the lab work involved.

Miss Sayer has an academic average of 3.8 and is valedictorian of her class. She is also president of Sigma Phi Sigma, physics honorary, Kappa Phi Kappa, men's education honorary, and Sigma Lambda, academic honorary.

He is also a resident assistant in Waterbury Hall, and active in Campus Commission and the Student Educational Association. Mathews received \$4,700 for mathematics from the Harvard School of Education where he plans to study next year.

He has a cumulative average of 3.68 in his four years at State. He plans to teach mathematics in college or on senior level in high school.

Mathews also received Honorable Mention in the National Science Foundation Fellowship Award. He lives in Clayton, New York and graduated from Clayton High School.



GEORGE MATTHEWS AND Barbara Sayer congratulate each other on the awards they recently received. Miss Sayer received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and Mathews a Harvard Award.

Expanded Committee

After a few hours of heated debate on the Central Council proposal at the meeting Sunday night, it was decided that the problem could be solved more readily by referring it to an expanded Central Council Committee.

The new committee includes the members of the original committee as well as the chairman from each commission area, several members of the faculty, and two representatives from MYSKANIA.

This new committee held its first meeting Tuesday night. At this time, it was decided that much of the problem could be alleviated by drawing up a preamble which clearly states the basic philosophy of the government revision project.

The expanded Central Council Committee will meet again tomorrow when it is expected that a preamble will be drafted on the basis of a preamble subcommittee's proposal. Also, one or two items may be changed in the list of powers and responsibilities delegated to the Central Council.

Government Structure

The proposed structure for the new student government if it is approved will be as follows:

Civil Rights Leader To Speak in Page On Role of SNCC

LaFayette Surney will speak today at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall on the role of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in the South. Surney is sponsored by the University Freedom Council.

Originally John Lewis, the national chairman of SNCC, was scheduled to speak today but because of a severe beating he received in Selma he had to cancel his engagement.

Surney has been active in SNCC since 1961 when he first entered his home county of Sunflower, Mississippi. He was project director of the Mississippi Summer Project in Clarksville, Mississippi.

His recent activities have been in Dallas County where he is trying to get Negroes to register to vote. Earlier in the year he was elected to the Executive Committee of SNCC. Since his participation in the Civil Rights Movement, he has been arrested six times while taking part in a march.

Surney will also discuss the recent developments in the Civil Rights movement emphasizing the recent march from Selma to Montgomery in which he took part.