

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McClell

At the latter part of last year we came out with very optimistic reports about the possible success for State's fall sports. We felt that the addition of an outstanding frosh squad to the varsity cross-country team would make the 1966 harriers a powerful running machine once again. The results of last week's Montclair meet verify our optimism. But turning to the soccer field, we find the situation a little different.

When a coach comes out and says that "If we win four games, the season will be a success," well, how can we be expected to maintain our high hopes?

But we are still at a loss to explain the team's ineffective play to date. The squad suffered the loss of only a handful of seniors last year (4-6) and yet this year's team looks like they just learned to play the game this summer.

Coach Joe Garcia claims the team is full of "deficiencies"—lack of game experience, poor defensive setups, lack of transition from defense to offense and vice-versa, no poise, poor passing, ad infinitum, including lack of depth." And the coach still says that his players are "coachable."

The Danes have 13 lettermen—exactly one-half the entire squad. The booters also have four of the top players from last year's frosh squad, which enjoyed only a mediocre record but played outstanding ball on many occasions (five losses by one point). At least seven of the returning lettermen have been playing soccer together since their freshmen year.

What about the schedule? This seems to be the team's only feasible excuse for being in such a miserable state. The team has yet to play three more teams (not counting Quinnipiac) who entered some form of national playoffs in 1965. How is a team that has managed only a single goal in four scrimmages and a regular game (23 goals against) going to fare against these well-drilled squads?

Armed with these facts, we feel justified in calling for one of two measures: either State really apply itself and build a team worthy of this competition or withdraw from it. We're tired of praying for miracles.

Soccermen Hope To Rebound After Quinnipiac Trouncing

by Dunc Nixon

The Albany State Great Dane soccer team opened its 1966 season Saturday suffering a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Quinnipiac. Albany's lone goal was made by high scoring center forward Maurice Tsododo with an assist by Yutolo Silla coming at 6:06 of the fourth quarter.

The booters will play Bridgeport in their first home game of the season this Saturday at 2:00. The game will be played on the new soccer field located on the new campus just below the athletic building.

Quinnipiac Scores 1st
Quinnipiac was led by Bill Fuchs, Ron Ayers, and Fritz Habermas. Fuchs opened the scoring with a goal at 9:57 of the first period. Ayers then scored twice in the

second quarter, and Fuchs and Habermas each scored in third period. Bob Hale rounded out the scoring for the home team with a goal just before the final gun.

Coach Garcia Pleased
Despite the score Coach Garcia was pleased with a number of individual performances. The movement of co-captain Tim Jursak from full-back to center halfback late in the third quarter sparked the team considerably.

Coach Garcia was also pleased with the performances of Getachew Hagibet-Yimer and Hendrick Sadi at the other halfback spots. Both started the game on the front line and were then switched to the halfback spots. Jerry Leggeri was also impressive in the goal, as he made many fine saves.



1966 SOCCER TEAM: Coach Joe Garcia's 1966 soccer squad will try to rebound tomorrow after its opening loss to Quinnipiac. The booters will face the University of Bridgeport in a home game at 2:00 on the new campus field.

Munseymen Impressive In Opener, Travel To LeMoyne Invitational

It looks like another outstanding year for Albany State's Munseymen this fall, as the harriers looked very impressive in their 21-40 drubbing of Montclair State last Saturday in a new campus meet. The Dane's personable coach, R. Keith Munsey, calls his 1966 squad "potentially, the finest we've ever had. The spirit is tremendous." And these are the words of a coach whose teams have compiled a 32-3 overall record since the sports inception in 1962.

Junior Joe Keating topped individual honors with incredible final burst, nipping Montclair's Jim Harris in the final 200 yards, winning in 28:49.2 (5 miles).

Following Keating to the tape for the Danes were Mike Atwell (29:13.5), Don Beevers (29:14.5), George Rolling (30:09) and Bob Mulvey (30:32.5).

Copped Top Positions

The Munseymen copped first, third, fourth, sixth and seventh positions in the meet.

Jim Keating, Joe's younger brother, finished first for the yearling harriers in the team's first time trial. He was followed by Paul Roy and Bob Holmes.

NOTICE

Recreation equipment will be available upon presentation of a tax card at the new campus tennis courts, equipment shack, and dorm field during the following hours: Mon.-Fri., 3:30-6:30; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 2-6. The new campus tennis courts will be lighted weather permitting until 10:00 p.m. every night except Saturday.

Equipment available includes: tennis rackets and balls, volleyballs, soccer balls, footballs, softballs and bats, Bikes and golf clubs will be available only at the old campus equipment shack.

Tomorrow the harriers will travel to LeMoyne College in Syracuse for that school's annual Invitational run. The LeMoyne Invitational attracts some of the top cross-country teams in the state, including such powerhouses as Buffalo State (last year's frosh winner), LeMoyne (with individual winner of '64-'65 Bill Ripple) and Hartwick.

The runners entered in this meet from State are the top 7 finishers from last Saturday's Montclair encounter. Ripple, who holds the meet and course records with a 19:35 clocking over the 4.2 mile hilly LeMoyne course, and Pat Glover, a Hartwick Junior, are the pre-meet favorites.



AND THEY'RE OFF: Albany's Great Dane runners are off to another fast start this season as they defeated Montclair, 21-40, in their opening meet last Saturday. The harriers travel to Syracuse tomorrow to compete in the LeMoyne Invitational.

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Beginning October 3 the Bookstore hours will be as follows:

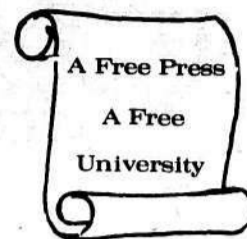
Monday-Friday	9--4:30
Saturday	9-1:00

Big Lamp Sale!

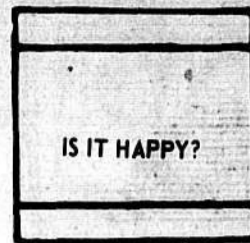
5 Way High Intensity Lamps	
reg. price	sale price
\$17.50	\$12.95
\$12.95	\$8.99

All satin Chrome Desk Lamps

50th ANNIVERSARY ISSUE



ALBANY STUDENT PRESS



ALBANY, NEW YORK

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ACTIVITIES DAY introduced freshmen to the various activities on campus. Held in the U-shaped lounge of the Dutch Quadrangle, it had a festival atmosphere. Pictured on the left are sisters of Phi Delta and on the right Logos Popularis talks about its organization.



Food Service Faces Problems In Late Breakfast, Top Service

"As soon as student and regular help jobs are filled, Food Service plans to have a coffee hour immediately following the regular breakfast--and as soon as possible after that the resumption of continental breakfast."

Mal Corbley, Director of the University's Food Service thus expressed the desire of Food Service to offer quicker, more adequate service to the students.

He explained that Food Service itself is not presently satisfied with the quality of service they are offering; however, better service is now dependent upon the alleviation of several problems Food Service now faces.

Kitchen Overload

Corbley listed the difficulties as resulting from the overload of both kitchens and dining room facilities, and the lack of adequate help in the kitchen.

The lack of a full work crew in the kitchen stems from both a very tight labor market in the Albany area, and a lack of student response to available openings in the kitchen.

There is presently sixty openings in the kitchen available to students which have not been filled, and this contributes to the problem of overload.

Corbley stated that the kitchen facilities were only designed to prepare two meals a day for the 1,200 students on each quad. However, it has been necessary for the kitchens to prepare food for three meals a day with the same amount of equipment.

Lunch Rush

They are also faced with serving lunch to the five to six thousand people who find it necessary to eat in the cafeterias daily, in a space designed for about 2,500.

This overload should be alleviated with the completion of the new Student Center which will provide additional space in handling the lunch rush.

Therefore Corbley felt that continental breakfast may be discontinued until the completion of the Student Center and a new cafeteria. The coffee hour would provide at least a space for students to buy coffee before the opening of the cash line.

Along with William McKinnon, assistant director of residence and Corbley, Peter Halsey, Colonial Quadrangle dining supervisor of Food Service expressed the deep concern over the forced discontinuation of continental breakfast.

Continental breakfast was begun

two years ago and was the brain child of Food Service itself. It was designed to provide better service for those students not wishing to get up for early breakfast.

It is this lack of continental breakfast, along with the problems of lines, which has infuriated most students.

Corbley explained that there are always lines during the first couple of weeks of school. This is due partially to a slow movement of the lines themselves until new students are able to orient themselves to finding necessary items.

However, in the last week breakfast lines have been reduced ten to fifteen minutes a day.

Co-chairmen Announce Events For Homecoming Weekend

Co-chairman of Homecoming '66, Frank Petrone and Kileen Tracy have announced the times and locations of the event for the Homecoming Weekend, October 14 and 15.

Page Hall will be the site of the Homecoming Queen Finalists judging, and two concerts by Stan Getz.

There is no official theme for the parade, which begins at 11:30, but the unofficial theme is the New Campus. Vice President for business affairs, Milton Olson, is the Grand Marshall.

Homecoming Queen

The highlight of Saturday afternoon is the soccer game against Potsdam. During halftime, the Homecoming Queen will be named, the IFC and ISC scholarship trophies awarded, and prizes for the best floats awarded.

After the soccer game, the Greeks

will give receptions for their alumni. An added attraction this year is the 50th anniversary of MYSKANIA. Past and present members of the Honorary will gather for a reception and dinner at the Thruway Motor Inn. There will also be a reception and dinner for all Alumni at the Thruway Saturday evening.

Homecoming Advance
Saturday evening features the Homecoming dance at the Thruway Motor Inn. Mr. Henry Torgan and his orchestra will provide the music and the coronation of the new Homecoming Queen will provide the highlight of the evening. The dance will run from 9 to 1. Admission is \$3.00 per couple.

Reserved Tickets for both Stan Getz performances are now available in Humanities 140. Admission price is \$1.75 per ticket with tax card, and \$2.50 per ticket without the tax card.

Central Council Meets In Year's First Session

Central Council met Thursday, September 29, in its first session of the year. After the meeting was called to order by President William Cleveland, the chairmen of committees connected to Central Council gave reports on their latest action.

Vince Abramo, vice-president, and chairman of the Student Tax Committee reported on the number of students receiving tax cards without paying student tax, and explained that the committee is presently compiling a list of the students in an attempt to redeem the cards.

Parking Regulations

The Council also considered several aspects of parking regulations. Klaus Schnitzer explained that because the county line runs through the campus the payment of traffic tickets falls under different departments.

Students receiving tickets while parked in the Albany area will pay tickets to the City of Albany; students parked on the other side of the county line will be paying tickets to Guilderland County, and tickets incurred on parking lots belonging to the State of New York will be paid at the registrar's office.

The question of parking lots was also discussed, especially in regard to the distance of the resident's parking lot from residences.

Special Guest

Special guest of the Council was Al Davey, Director of Merchandising Service at the University, and present manager of the State University Bookstore.

Davey discussed various aims of

Merchandising Service, many which are connected with the completion of the new Campus Center. Among these are a large bookstore, with completely new stock and the institution of a tobacco and news stand which would eliminate the need to patronize the bookstore for small purchases.

Also planned are a bicycle rental shop, billiard room, barber shop, and bowling allies.

'Eye' To Discuss Campus Architecture

The Golden Eye begins its third season this Friday with a discussion by Mr. Cowley, head of the art department, on the architecture of the new campus. Mr. Cowley will show slides of the new campus that he has taken and use them to prove his various points.

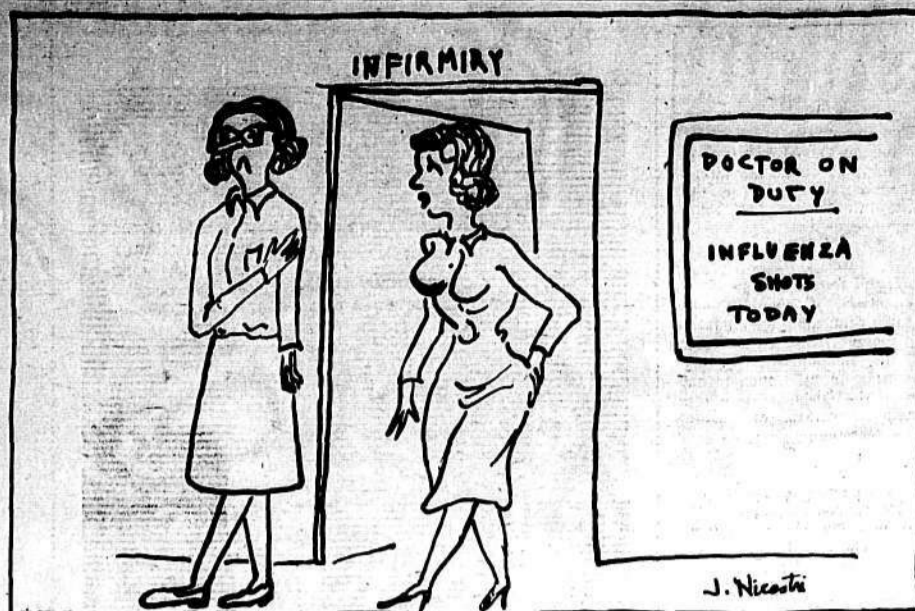
The Golden Eye is a student faculty coffeehouse held every Friday at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Ave. In the past the Golden Eye has had panels on existentialism, Berkeley, Bob Dylan, President Johnson.

In the following weeks there will be programs on The Death of God, Theology, Albany Politics, the Spanish movie "Veridiana," a faculty play reading, and a panel on President Kennedy.

The "Eye" is open from 9 p.m. till midnight.



FLAMES SHOT UP towards the sky at the University bonfire which is one of the remaining traditions on campus and was held Friday on the athletic field near the tennis courts.



COMMUNICATIONS

Frosh Skit

To the Editor:

The 50th anniversary of the ASP was celebrated in a way which upset me a great deal. I feel the editorial on the supposed "death" of the freshmen skit did MYSKANIA and the class guardians a great injustice.

For the ASP's information there will be a skit, not instituted by a member of the Sophomore Class (sic), who decided to work independently of the class guardians, but by the Freshmen Class (sic) itself.

The Executive Board of the Class of 1970 made the decision to have a skit. They have asked Ellis Kaufman to serve as advisor to them in regard to this project. My personal feelings on the concept of class skits are not relevant.

What is important is that the members of the Class of 1970 decided to have one!

In the past, the class guardians have done all the planning and decision making for freshmen events. This year a system has been developed by Laur Kurz and myself which will put freshmen in positions of authority.

What particularly upset me was the fact the editor of the ASP made no effort to contact me to hear my side of the story before writing the editorial. Apparently you were looking for something to use to criticize MYSKANIA.

Your choice of a topic was a poor one. In the future when you are seeking a topic for an editorial, I hope you will not let your opinions prohibit you from finding out all the facts.

You seem all too pre-occupied with the maintaining of a tradition, such as the freshmen skit. What I am more concerned with as one of

the guardians of the Class of 1970 is to do what I can to assist this year's freshmen adapt to college life and to help them become a part of this university community.

Jack Kenny

Lockers Needed

To the Editor:

Like most students, I am greatly impressed by the academic podium, and also, a little dismayed that so much is uncompleted. The construction creates many problems which we all hope will be alleviated when the campus is completed.

However, there is one problem which exists now, and will continue to exist when all remnants of construction have disappeared. No lockers have been provided on, or near, the academic podium for those students not living on the new campus. It is unreasonable to expect these students to carry all the materials with them which they need for one day of classes. In addition to books, students must port gym uniforms made up of gym suits, sneakers, socks, sweat pants and sweat shirts; coats, umbrellas, and boots.

Can you picture one of these students with a lunch tray? They will be forced to leave their belongings in various places around the campus, resulting in an increased number of lost and stolen articles. Most students here are on tight budgets, and cannot afford lost possessions.

There were lockers on the old campus, and surely there is some place on the new campus where lockers could be installed at a nominal cost. Granted, the student body was smaller on the old campus, but even a three to one student-locker ratio would be better than the present situation.

Nancy Frasure

Lack of Spirit

To the Editor:

Every September, when Albany's students reunite and discuss the school's problems and prospects, one subject invariably comes to the fore—the enigma of school spirit, or to use that fatal word, apathy.

And each year the prospects for extracurricular vigor look promising; after all a new and spirited freshman class will arrive and another portion of the new campus will be completed, a source of school pride.

However, as the year progresses, the freshmen eventually get swallowed up in the apathetic rut of the upperclassmen. Why?

Some trace the meager spirit to the lack of a football team or a divided campus or some other school handicap. A better explanation for the lack of spirit is the indoctrination freshmen receive upon entering this University.

Every corner of this school is inhabited with griping students. Friday's Suppression (sic) leaves very few aspects of the college uncriticized. And the "in" word is apathy. No wonder Albany's freshmen are so easily absorbed into the student body—they don't have to do anything!

It's so very easy to bewail our deficiencies, anyone can do that. But where are all the grippers when suggestions for improvement are needed? Almost every student wants a football team, yet only a handful are working to achieve this goal. If the cycle continues, another freshman class with great potential will sink into oblivion. And once again the upperclassmen will complain about the apathetic campus. This can only be described as pathetic.

Leon Gross

A Day of Pride

Golden Anniversaries as celebrated by college newspapers are unique. Half-century anniversaries should properly be the province of the old, yet college papers are the work of the young.

The Albany Student Press is fifty years old today. Its most experienced editors have been associated with the paper for only five years; the majority of its staff has served less than two years. Editors past are unknown to us except through the record they have left behind, and each generation has shaped the paper according to its talents and interests.

The question arises then of the validity of the present staff marking the paper's anniversary in so spectacular a manner. We admit that no lumps form in our throats as we reflect upon the paper's past. Our circumscribed contacts with the ASP preclude great emotion on this day.

Yet in the measure of the ASP's fifty years we see the measure of ourselves and the University. As present staffers we can recognize, sympathize, and draw consolation from the problems and triumphs of our predecessors. Knowledge of the newspaper's past is knowledge of ourselves and knowledge that we do not stand alone in our experience.

More importantly the newspaper serves as the great link through which we may touch the University's past. As the only continuing chronicler of Albany's life since 1916, the newspaper traced the aspirations, frustrations, and daily events of our dynamic institution. In performing this service the ASP has done the University well, and on this day this service should be recognized.

For us and the University it is a day of pride.

Pan-Hell Report

by Joe Nicotri

From the questions I've been asked and from what I've heard, the slogan "Let's Have a Successful Greek Week" is on its way to becoming the impetus for a whole new and wonderful Greek outlook on campus.

Although "Greek Week" won't be here until the first week of second semester, our work started about two weeks before school, and now nearly all the committees have been set up and the Greeks are beginning to pick up momentum.

Guest Speakers

Some of the committees most directly involved are Open House Communications, Guest Speakers, and Quadrangle Co-ordinators.

Two other committees, the Fund-Raising Committee, chaired by Lynn Greene and Mike Gerber, and the Evaluation Committee, chaired by Flo Riegelhaupt and Dick Clarke, are going to need your help and cooperation throughout the semester.

I wish to extend a sincere vote of appreciation to the fine job Jane McElroy has already done as our corresponding secretary. Next is issue, I'll be able to publish a list of all committee chairmen and members of each of these committees so that if you have any ideas or criticisms, you will know with whom to get in touch.

Open House

A few of the events tentatively scheduled for "Greek Week" are six open houses, two hours a day, Monday through Thursday (three houses will be open to independents, and three will be closed to the remaining Greeks, but closed to the independents.)

The next day, six other fraternities and sororities will have open houses, and this will continue on a rotation type basis until Thursday. All refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the expense of Pan-Hellenic Council.

At the Academic Podium, books providing informative articles and Greeks ready to answer questions about our past, present, and future will be set up at each one of the class buildings.

Every evening at the home quadrangles, the sororities will all sing their songs. Entertainment throughout the week, such as art shows, controversial speakers, happenings, films, etc., will be provided by Pan Hellenic Council.

At the conclusion of the week, at least one big name group and another fine local group will play before a

Pan Hellenic beer party.

Now, I'm sure you've asked yourselves and others, and me and Patti Switzer, "Where are we going to get the money for all this?"

My answer is that, as I have already mentioned, we have a Fund-Raising Committee, which will provide various events such as concerts, a small beer party, a Greek Talent Show, which will be open to the entire University.

But, and this is about the biggest "but" you've ever seen, we'll need about seven hundred dollars to start off with. IFC and ISC will contribute a small part of this, and the rest will have to come from you, the Greek.

Donations Asked

Pan-Hellenic Council has asked each one of the sororities and fraternities to donate at least a minimum of one dollar per member to the drive to attain the necessary funds to "have a successful Greek Week."

We all have some small idea of a united Greek system's abilities and potentials. If you double or even triple your own idea, then you will be closer to the truth. A trophy will be given to the fraternity or sorority which raises the most money within its group as recognition of its achievements.

So when you see posters, and there will be many of them, that say "Support Pan-Hellenic Council" and "Support Greek Week," be secure in the knowledge that your group has supported us and is continuing to do so.

Unified Organization

The philosophies and purposes of "Greek Week" are to promote something we rarely see on campus: A UNIFIED GREEK ORGANIZATION. Through this we'll be able to become a strong and necessary part of the University system.

We'll no longer function as one or two individuals who have achieved a high degree of responsibility, but rather as an organization which will unquestionably demand the respect of the entire student body.

Any sorority or fraternity which desires to make public any of its activities, please send me a note to that effect at least one week in advance so that it will be included in this column.

Meetings October 5

Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 128 and 132 in the Humanities Building there will be the IFC and ISC meetings. Immediately following these in the same rooms there will be the Pan-Hellenic meeting.

State College News

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

VOL. I No. 1

ALBANY, N. Y., OCTOBER 4, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS



State University NEWS

"Education for a Democracy of Excellence."
Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton

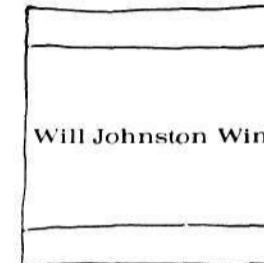
ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963

VOL. XLIX No. 2



The ASP Albany Student Press



ALBANY, NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 14, 1964

VOL. L NO. 1

ASP MARKS FIFTIETH YEAR TODAY

The Albany Student Press is fifty years old today. For one-half a century the Normal School, then College, and now University that is Albany has enjoyed the services of a student newspaper. From the first day of publication on October 4, 1916, this newspaper has stood as both witness to and participant in the life of a dynamic institution of higher learning.

Just as with the University, the newspaper was not always as it is now. It was first named the State College News, and for 47 years it was known by this title. With Albany's elevation to university status the obvious change was made. For one year the paper was called the State University News.

In 1964 the present title was adopted. A response to confusion over the paper's source of authority, the title Albany Student Press is meant to demonstrate that the paper is a student publication. Supported, staffed, and managed solely by students, the paper represents and serves the interests of the student body. It reflects the University, but it can never represent the institution in any official way.

Founded by Students

From the beginning it was so. Credit for the establishment of the newspaper goes to the Class of 1918, who in their sophomore year first generated interest in starting a newspaper. The actual work was performed by The Committee of the Class of 1918 on Publishing a Weekly College Newspaper under the chairmanship of Alfred E. Dedicke. Dedicke served as first Editor of the State College News.

Confident of the value of the venture, the Committee declared that the News would wield "a single collegiate family." "In its columns you will feel the pulse beat of the student body. It will be as a mirror standing at an angle into which a body peering will not see his own, but rather the image of another."

The State College News began on a modest scale. A four column tabloid the paper was initially supported by voluntary subscriptions of \$1.50 per year. So precarious was this method of financing that the news-

paper was unable to publish on several occasions. In 1917 the first student tax put the paper on firm footing, easing its pressing financial problems.

The News boasted of a staff of only 12 students during its first year. The paper concentrated on news of faculty, visiting speakers, and athletics. A small newspaper for a still small college, the News sought to chronicle the school's life in an intimate, yet journalistically correct manner.

Measured Progress

During the following decade the News made steady progress towards widening both the scope and quality of its news and feature coverage. As early as 1921 the paper contained several summer issues, and the size of the regular semester issues increased to

six pages.

On the paper's tenth anniversary the most dramatic change in its history was instituted. Under Edwin Van Kleeck the size of the News was expanded to five columns and its page length increased to that of the present ASP.

The paper's use of pictures and feature columns increased at this time. These efforts resulted in the News receiving its first national critical recognition. In 1927 the Columbia Scholastic Press Association judged the paper as the second best teachers college newspaper in the nation.

Competing in the general competition against four hundred other colleges, the News also garnered a second class rating out of the possibility of 13 different ratings.

(continued on page 2)



POSED FOR A YEARBOOK PICTURE the original twelve founders of the State College News stand before Draper Hall. Alfred E. Dedicke, the first Editor-in-Chief of the paper, is at center flanked by his co-workers. With these twelve the proud half-century of the student newspapers was begun.



Albany Student Press

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916

BY THE CLASS OF 1918



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COLUMNISTS: Douglas Rathgeb, Harry Nuckols, Diane Somerville, Roger Barkin, Lewis Tichler, Robert Stephenson

PHOTOGRAPHERS: 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 and communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

High Ideals Mark Beginning Of Campus Newspaper

Editorial States Paper's Purposes

The following editorial appeared in the first issue of the State College News on October 4, 1916. The editorial draws a comparison between the growth of the United States and the college and shows the need for a weekly newspaper. The purposes of the newspaper are enumerated by the Committee for Publishing a Weekly College Newspaper in the editorial.

NEWS' PURPOSE TOLD IN FIRST EDITORIAL

The committee on publishing a weekly newspaper respectfully submits to you this, the first issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, opening thus, we believe, a new chapter in the history of State College. To the many who have been entirely unaware of the coming of this journal and to those who do not clearly understand its mission we direct this message.

This great United States of ours was once a small nation. With a steadily increasing population the boundaries of civilization were gradually extended, until at last the Republic reached from ocean to ocean. But the growth of the nation presented a possible danger, a danger that was threatening the very life of the country—the danger of a crumbling nationalism, the danger of a growing sectionalism, the danger, therefore, of a country divided, of a nation falling apart.

Then, almost at the crisis, in the march of progress came influences that revolutionized the whole political and economic status of the Republic. The rails of the railroads and the wires of the telegraph and telephone were stretched across the fields, the hills, and the rivers of the land, from the East to the West, from the North to the South. These hands of metal bound together the extremes of the country, one with the other, making the heterogeneity, into which the nation had grown, a solid unit. These modern agencies of communication brought the millions of our country into direct touch with one another—made the whole nation a single political and industrial family.

This great State College of ours was once a small College. With a steadily increasing number of students, courses and activities were gradually extended, until today the boundaries of the student-life inclose stretches reaching from the Chemistry club to the Promethean Literary society, from the athletic field to the auditorium, from the library to the gymnasium, from the senior to the freshman and so on, from one extreme to the other, touching upon scores of independent groups, each with a different interest and none visibly connected with another. The close observer must discover now the presence of that same threatening danger in our student-life which history shows to have existed in the United States—a decided trend toward sectionalism and away from centralization. We have by no means reached a crisis, but there is a great need for some means by which there can be brought to bear upon our student body a similar influence to that which is being exerted upon the nation by the railroads, the telegraph, and the telephone. There has arisen a need for a means of bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the other, of making this heterogeneity into which we have grown a solid unit, a single collegiate family. What better means than a newspaper, such as the STATE COLLEGE NEWS to achieve the desired results?

In it will be pictured with insistent regularity and in installments quickly following one another, the history of each unit of our college life. In its columns you will feel the pulse beat of the student body. It will be as a mirror standing at an angle into which a body peering will not see his own, but rather the image of another.

Thus do we launch this journal on its course, with every confidence that it fills a long felt want, and that its policy: *To make each faction of our student organization know and appreciate all others, to uphold the maintenance of fraternal regard and friendly rivalry among all, to work for cooperation between all sections and for the solidification of the now separately wasted energies in the promotion of a real, distinct, and enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to State College*, will in time do much toward placing the record of our achievements outside of the classroom on a plane in keeping with our standing as America's leading teachers college.

(Signed) The Committee of the Class of 1918, on Publishing a Weekly College Newspaper, Alfred E. Dedicke, Chairman.

Post-War Years Efforts Achieve Critical Awards

(continued from page 1)

The quality slowly achieved during the Twenties, was maintained in the next decade. The paper experienced some financial difficulties during the Depression, and in 1935 the size of the pages had to be cut down for about 20 issues.

The average issue contained four pages which generally portrayed all the major aspects of college life. In the personal columns increasing attention to world affairs was exhibited.

War Brings Change

World War II brought many changes to the News as well as the College. By 1943 the newspaper was almost exclusively the province of women, and this condition persisted after the war.

Up to 1941 the majority of News editors were men. From 1943 to 1960, however, only one man served as Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper. It was not until the 1960's that men once again showed an interest in serving on the paper.

After the war the News achieved its highest mark of success up to that time. The paper first enrolled in the Associated Collegiate Press

in the Thirties, and had regularly entered that organization's annual critical rating contests.

In 1947 the News achieved an All-American critical rating for the first time in its history. Only the top handful of college newspapers achieve such a rating in any one year.

For eight consecutive semesters between 1947 and 1952 the News maintained its All-American rating. Under a succession of women editors, the newspaper provided a variety of stories and features of both interest and quality.

Continued Expansion

Continued expansion has marked the newspaper in recent years. Enjoying first-class and near All-American ratings, the ASP became a semi-weekly publication in the spring of 1964.

Employing a variety of journalistic practices, coupled with modern photo offset printing techniques, the ASP presents a twice-weekly picture of the University at a critical phase of its development.

The ASP and the University have grown and prospered together.

News Remains Student Paper In Purpose, In Name, In Fact

Since its founding in 1916, the Albany Student Press and its forebearers have been characterized by its present motto, "A Free Press, A Free University."

The newspaper has been entirely under the control of the student body throughout its fifty year history. Not all college newspapers can boast of that distinction since many staffs work under the watchful eye of their administration and faculty advisors.

Only once did the newspaper have an advisor. That was in the 1920's when Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, served as advisor. Hastings seems to be an inconsequential figure as his influence on the paper was negligible.

Same Spirit Through 50 Years

The spirit that has characterized newspaper staffs of the past half-century was born in May 1916 when Alfred E. Dedicke, first editor of the State College News, and twelve other students saw the need for a student newspaper and formed a "Committee to Publish a Weekly College Newspaper."

The Committee presented their idea to President Abraham Brubacher who gave his encouragement to the proposal. The first issue of the State College News appeared on October 4, 1916. The opening editorial stated that the committee hoped to fulfill the need of "bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the other, of making this heterogeneity into which we have grown a solid unit, a single collegiate family."

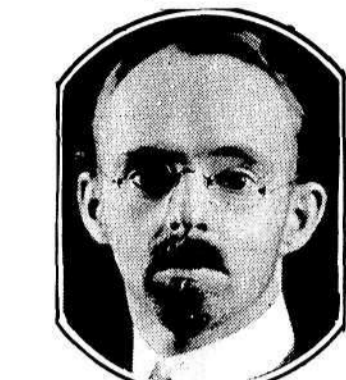
The policy of the paper was "to make each faction of our student organization know and appreciate all others, to uphold the maintenance of fraternal regard and friendly rivalry among all, to work for cooperation between all sections and for the solidification of the now separately wasted energies in the promotion of a real, distinct, and enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to State College."

First Year Uncertain

The first year of the State College News was an uncertain one for the small staff as the newspaper was financially dependent on the sale of issues for money. The following year the situation was relieved with the adoption of a voluntary student tax.

The newspaper attacked the enthusiasm of the student body as many students joined the newspaper staff and contributed money towards its publication. The first staff of the "State College News" was composed of twelve people. The size of the staff grew to 42 people in 1926 and to over 100 people in 1936.

In order to receive a position on the newspaper a student had to attend classes held by Newsboard, the ruling body of the newspaper since 1918. Upon completion of the short course, a test was administered by Newsboard. If a satisfactory score was achieved



PROFESSOR Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department served as advisor to the paper for a brief period in the 1920's.

the student was appointed to a position on the newspaper.

For 47 years the newspaper bore the title the "State College News." In 1963, when the State College for Teachers became a university, the newspaper became the "State University News."

However, this name was short-lived as the "State University" in the banner was misconstructed by many students and faculty to mean the entire university. To eradicate this confusion the name of the paper was changed to the "Albany Student Press" or "ASP."

The position of the "ASP" was made clear in its first editorial when it was stated that "this newspaper has never pretended to represent the entire University."

It was hoped that the name, "Albany Student Press," would make it clear that the ASP was a student newspaper.

Freedom of Press Threatened

The only threat to the newspaper's freedom of press came in the spring of 1965, and it came, oddly enough, from the student body. It stemmed from the negative student reaction to the 1965 Torch which was called obscene by many students.

MYSKANIA held hearings on the matter and proposed several guidelines for all publications on campus to follow in order to prevent similar occurrences. One of these guidelines was a censorship board. After much debate on the matter the problem was solved with the abandonment of the censorship board for the sake of a free press.

Entirely Student Newspaper

After fifty years the Albany Student Press has remained a student newspaper with the students taking full responsibility for its publication and content, with the students contributing 100% of the labor that goes into the paper and with the students underwriting 100% of the newspaper's operating costs.



ONE OF THE MANY EVENTS traditionally covered by the News was Moving Up Day.

Vision, Drive Of Editor Dedicke Yield Lasting Results For College

On May 16, 1917, the acting Editor-in-Chief of the State College News announced that the first Editor and founder of the publication, Alfred Edward Dedicke, '18, had left the staff in order to enlist in the officers reserve training corps of the Army.

By the time he left Albany at the end of his junior year, Dedicke had traced a phenomenal career at State. Born in Middleville, New York, he resided with his family in Germany until returning to Middleville High School in 1913, only to complete graduation in the space of a single year.

Leading Student Figure

In the Fall of 1914, at the age of 21, Dedicke entered State and proceeded to associate himself with every phase of the college's activities. In addition to the newspaper, Dedicke played leading roles in three dramatic productions, took a prominent part in the Promethean Literary Society, served as President of his Sophomore class, as captain of the Junior basketball team and manager of the varsity squad.

Dedicke's connection with the State College News began at the time of the newspaper's inception on Moving-Up Day in 1916. Dedicke, then President of the Class of '18, was chosen to head the Committee of the Class of 1918, on Publishing a Weekly College Newspaper.



ALFRED DEDICKE, student founder of the State College News, is shown here in his World War I uniform.

The first issue, published on October 4, 1916, was introduced to the college of Dedicke in his role of Committee chairman, an officer later to be developed into Editor-in-Chief of the News.

Saw Dialogue Need

Dedicke was able to conceive of the need for a dialogue between the administration and student body of a college that was already tending toward a trend in sectionalism of thought.

By bringing the State College News into being, Dedicke provided his colleagues with their first direct line of communication. In his words there arose, "a need for a means of bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the other, of making this heterogeneity into which we have grown a single unit..."

In May of 1917 Dedicke decided to cut his promising college career short in order to serve his country in WW I. An article in the News dated November, 1918, follows his Army career further. Lt. Dedicke was then stationed in the South and was reported to have been appointed Battalion Intelligence Officer of the 50th U.S. Infantry.

His basic mission in the front lines was to scout the No-Man's Land between Allied and enemy lines to determine position and strength of the opposing side.

Gives MYSKANIA Advice

A year after he left State a letter was received by the college from the former editor recommending certain changes in the selection of MYSKANIA members. Dedicke's advice was promptly followed the next year.

Nothing more was heard from or about Dedicke until notice of his death was received by the college in November, 1942. Dedicke, by this time a Colonel, died of a heart attack while on duty with his Infantry Regiment at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Dedicke's ideals and personal drive were imprinted upon those projects and people who clustered around him. And to him this University's Student Press owes the realization of a concept envisioned by Dedicke in what he set out to accomplish in the infant days of the State College News.



PRODUCED IN THE LAVISH if crowded quarters of Van Rensselaer Hall, the ASP celebrates its 50th year. Staffers and editors gather five nights weekly to produce the semi-weekly paper.

On the Practical Side

Years Of Lean, Plenty Influence Newspaper's Physical Ingredients

Above all else through the years Albany State's student newspaper has remained flexible.

Each generation brought its journalistic concepts to the paper, and each generation is forever imprinted upon its pages.

College newspapers possess an often overlooked asset in their flexibility. Unlike professional publications which are often frozen in the grip of precedent, college newspapers can vary greatly in both their style and content in a few short years.

Every four years an entirely new staff takes charge of the student publication. Ideas, concepts, and abilities regularly vary with these people.

In addition the college itself changes. The staff of the newspaper is the people, the places, and events of the college. Of the three only the events remain more or less static.

Thus both the newspaper itself and the campus of which it writes unfold in kaleidoscopic order through the years. The newspaper's variety is the measure of the University's variety.

Its columns reflected greater sobriety and concern for the questions of the day than the News of the previous decade. Securing employment after graduation weighed heavily upon the student body, and the News cheerfully reported every student who received a teaching position.

Economics weighed heavily upon the News also, and in 1935 the paper was forced to cut back its page size because of lack of funds. The editors also threatened to resign in 1930 when MYSKANIA attempted to force the paper to print the name of all students delinquent in paying activities tax.

War Years Bleak

World War II effectively denuded the newspaper and the college of men. Men returned to the college after the war, but not to the News.

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State College News

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
Vol. 1, No. 1
ALBANY, N. Y., OCTOBER 4, 1916
NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
"TWICE DAILY CENTS"

DEATH OF DR. LEONARD A. BLUE
We Promote Education and Authority on Pedagogy. Since 1916 the State College News has been a leading source of information on pedagogy. It has been a source of information on pedagogy for the past 50 years. It has been a source of information on pedagogy for the past 50 years. It has been a source of information on pedagogy for the past 50 years.

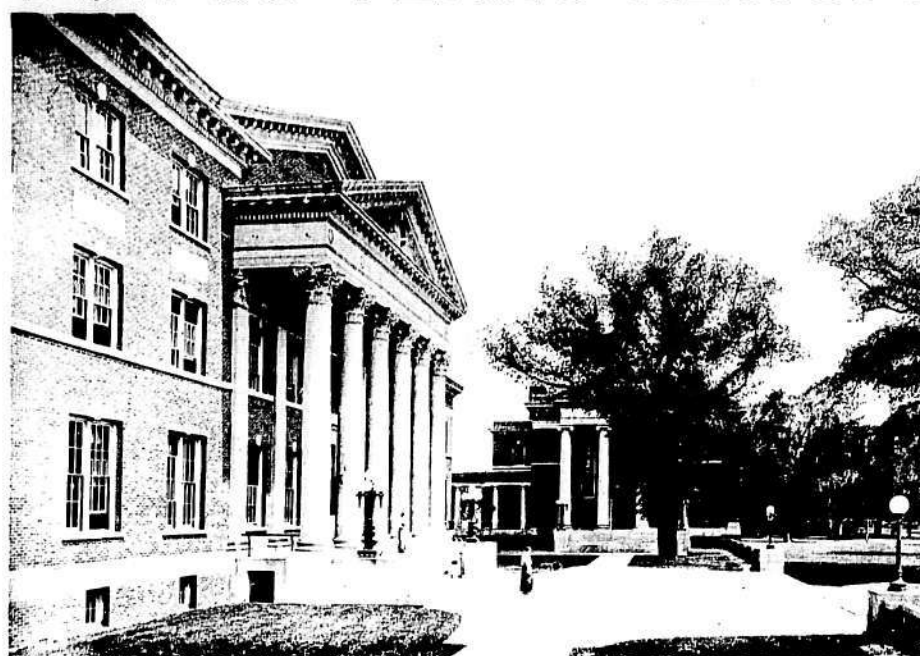
SEVEN NEW MEMBERS ON FACULTY
The faculty of the State College News has been expanded to seven members. The new members are: Dr. Leonard A. Blue, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Dr. Alfred E. Dedicke, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Dr. Alfred E. Dedicke, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Dr. Alfred E. Dedicke.

Large Freshman Class in History of the College
The freshman class of the State College News has been expanded to 100 members. The new members are: Dr. Leonard A. Blue, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Dr. Alfred E. Dedicke, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Dr. Alfred E. Dedicke, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Dr. Alfred E. Dedicke.

Continued on Page 1

Front Page Facsimile, Vol. 1, No. 1

FOR 50 YEARS NEWSPAPER REFLECTS PULSEBEAT OF DYNAMIC STUDENT BODY



IN 1922 THE STATE College for Teachers at Albany was already an old institution, distinguished in the professional community. Old Draper Hall and Hawley library had already seen many years of service.

Columns Of Paper Produce Picture Of Activity, Innovation, Excitement

For 50 years this newspaper has chronicled the important events and the day-to-day happenings of the people who have made up Albany State. Through its pages pass glimpses of the lives of thousands of undergraduates and faculty members. The events change, the times pass, the needs are different and are fulfilled in different ways.

Yet one ingredient of the college remains essentially unchanged through the years. From 1916 to the present, one spirit pervades both the stories and the editorials which have filled the pages of this paper. The spirit is the spirit of striving—striving to become something more than what we now are.

Behind the countless editorials urging more participation in school activities, beyond the cries of "student apathy" and "lack of faculty-student communication" lies a firm belief that the school could be better if more ideas, more enthusiasm, more energy, were channelled into it.

Many ideas have found their way into these pages—ideas for new traditions, activities, and programs that would unite the college and bind its members into closer fellowship with each other. And

behind all of these ideas is the desire always to grow, to become more than we are rather than to rest on what we have been.

And at the root of all is the conviction that what is done at this institution is important and significant, not only to those at the time, but to those who will follow and benefit from what they do.

In fact, it is a recognition of this essential importance which led a group of students to begin a newspaper, a record for campus events. It was their will for the paper that "in its columns, you will feel the pulse beat of the student body. It will be as a mirror standing at an angle into which a body peering will not see his own, but rather the image of another."

Through the 50 years the reflection comes back of countless students, each engaged in his own unique task of becoming and each at the same time giving of his time, his talents, and his energies. Inevitably, the institution has grown with him.

The horizons have widened in 50 years. The call for good attendance at a college sing has changed to a cry for unity in an anti-tuition march or a fight to stop a legislative budget cut. The front page story of a sorority dance has given way to an account of a new president of the State University or news of a state-wide University television network.

Yet always the focus is the same. This is news—news that is important to Albany State, news that will affect Albany State, news that will change it. And each change is met with resistance, criticized, condemned, and yet welcomed, because each change helps this school to become, to grow, to fulfill its promise.

And from this emerges the image of a student body united in spite of disunity, excited beneath the apathy, proud behind the indifference.

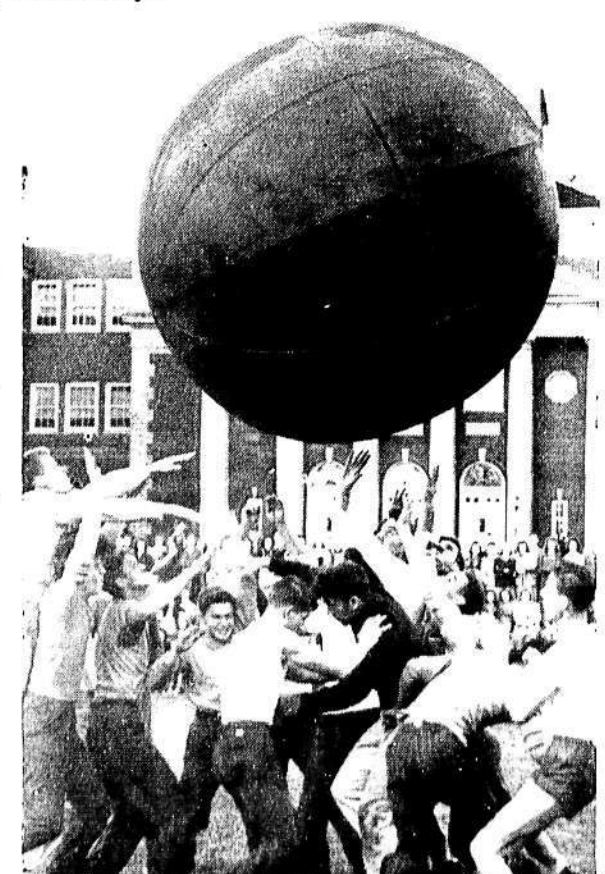
The record is there. For 50 years an ever-changing group of students have captured some of the life of the school around them and put it in the pages of a newspaper. "In its columns you will feel the pulse beat of the student body."



ALBANY STATE HAS ALWAYS been able to present a number of outstanding professional entertainers. Leadbelly performed at the College in the 1930's before an enthusiastic crowd.



THE VICTIM of the University's growth, Rivalry, once served as the annual Frosh-Soph battle. Fun was had by all in the much smaller college.



TYPICAL OF THE COLLEGE was the annual pushball contest between the frosh and soph classes. Experienced Sops usually triumphed.

Reports Continuing Growth Of College Life, Facilities

The lead story in the first State College News in 1916 announced, typically, the "Largest Freshman Class in History of the College." "The phenomenal growth of State College has received no check this year," the paper reported. "On the contrary, it seems as if it has gained added impetus. This year's entering class has outstripped any of the former years in respect to numbers."

More than 330 new frosh were reported registered, and the News carried the additional encouraging note that "the proportion of the men in the college has been growing steadily with every new class. From about 10 to 1 in the girls' favor only a few years ago, it has now reached the 5 to 1 mark."

While this increase in size was applauded as "a flattering testimonial to its (the college's) excellent management and its efficient faculty," it was also seen as causing a serious problem. "That is the problem of accommodating a student body that is fast outgrowing its present quarters." Hopes for expansion of physical facilities were coupled with the announcement that future applicants might have to qualify on a scholarship test before gaining entrance as freshmen.

Thus, is the first of many such articles which have recorded the growth of the college, physically, academically, and socially.

Senior Council Begins

The first Student Council was appointed from among the members of the senior class in 1917. The Council was charged with the responsibility of "to give honor for leadership and to center the responsibility for the spirit and the ideals of the student body." A week later this first student council chose to call itself MYSKANIA.

Since then its name appears frequently in the News pages as it legislated and innovated the rules and traditions of a steadily growing student body.

"Yes" to Student Tax

Student tax also made its appearance in 1917 when the student body voted unanimously to impose a voluntary tax of \$5 upon themselves. Prior to the voting, the News had urged, "the proposition promises to revolutionize conditions in the student body at State College. Friday morning's gathering will make State College history, the present and the future."

Since then the News has unfailingly supported the payment of the tax by all students. In the early years it even made the practice of printing the names of those who had failed to pay.

Strong Spirit

Sports also received ample amounts of space and support in



COLLEGE LIFE MOVED at a more sedate pace during the first decade of the newspaper's existence. Here the Draper Rotunda is seen decorated for the annual sorority tea.

the News' pages. The "First Football in the History of the College" was announced in 1916, but with the advent of World War I, neither the money nor the men was available to maintain the sport on campus. That student spirit was strong for their teams is evidenced by a short letter which appeared in 1917:

"Dear Sir: In answer to a request received by a student committee, I wish to apologize through the columns of your paper for rooting for Niagara, my former Alma Mater, in her game here with State College."

The experiment succeeded to the point where the Co-sop became the State University bookstore, a corporation dealing in millions of dollars worth of merchandise each year.

Extensive Plans

"Extensive Dormitory Plans" were announced in 1922, and although the first residence hall was not dedicated until 1935, it was promised that "State will have one of the largest systems of dormitories of any college in the State."

Dormitory facilities were not the only need of the growing college. By 1925 the "overcrowding at State College" was regarded as "a serious situation." Extreme measures were taken:

"On account of lack of space, Professor David Hutchinson's Government 2 class students have migrated to the Sunday school room in the Unitarian church at the corner

of Washington Avenue, Robin, and West streets.

"Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 period students leave the weather to reach their destination."

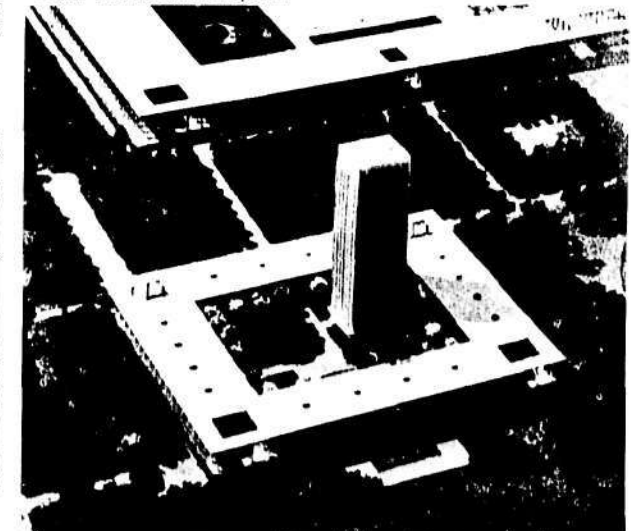
And so the first of numerous annexes came into being. The paper

has recorded many other accounts, plans, drawings, and criticisms of the variety of buildings which have grown on State's many campuses.

The warning given in 1916 that facilities might be inadequate was duly heeded, and in 1966 the "University Moves to New Campus."



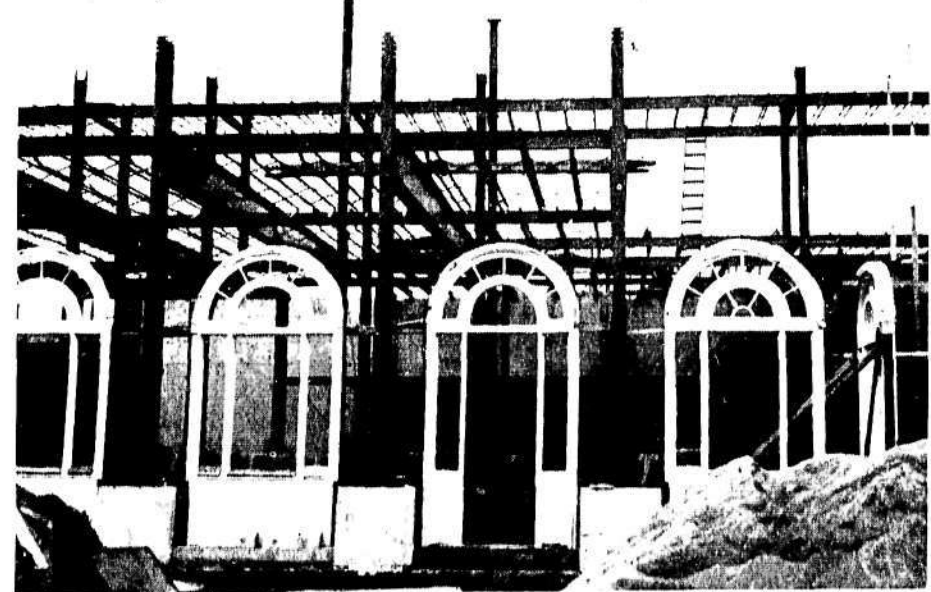
SPORTS HAVE LONG BEEN a viable part of student life at Albany State. This year more students than ever will participate in formal and informal sports.



SYMBOL OF A BRIGHT FUTURE, the New Campus represents yet another chapter in the continuing story of the University. The brightest pages should be written there.



THE COLLEGE HAS EMPLOYED a variety of dormitories through the years. Syddon Hall may not have been the Dutch Quad, but it served well.



CONSTRUCTION IS A THEME that runs throughout the University's history. In the early 1950's Brubacher Hall became the third of the five dormitories to be constructed on the old residence quadrangle. Since World War II the University has experienced an almost unbelievable growth, climaxed by the dramatic presence on the New Campus.

Humor Freshens Campus Outlook

Humor is an integral part of any interesting campus. College students are quick to laugh, but they are usually reluctant to do so about themselves.

Albany's student newspaper has long served as a vehicle for providing its students with funny and interesting jokes and stories. Its humor has been gentle in the main, and sometimes a barb has been needlessly blunted.

The first volume of the State College News featured a joke column entitled Smiles. Most of the jokes were either collegiately oriented or dealt with teaching. College life hasn't changed very much as the following dialogue demonstrates.

Harold: "I thought you made a resolution not to drink any more?"
Percy: "I did."
Harold: "But you are drinking as much as ever."
Percy: "Well, that isn't any more, is it?"

Columns Continue

In the Twenties a column entitled Grins monopolized the newspaper's humorous side. Once again the jokes were refreshingly corny.

"My father weighed only four pounds when he was born,"
"Great heavens, did he live?"

By the 1930's there was less to laugh about than in the previous decade. No formal humor columns appeared, and it was left to the initiative of individual writers to inject humor into their columns.

During the Thirties the only regular funny commentary on college life appeared in the column The Statesmen. Centering on the eternal

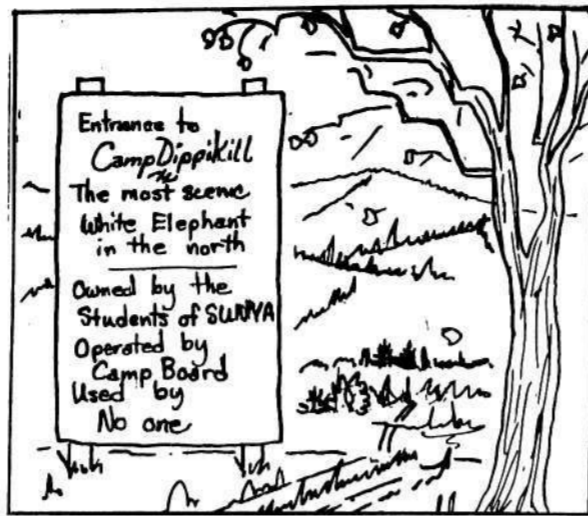


THE STAFF OF THE NEWSPAPER has always maintained its ability to laugh at itself. Annual State Fair issues provide the chance for fun and relaxation.

problem of campus life, the column attempted sharp commentary but frequently missed the mark.

The years of Depression and approaching war understandably produced a number of bitter, disillusioned articles, the best of which appeared shortly before the war. Humor was a refuge in a world fraught with danger.

After World War II the trend in columns continued. More personal statements couched in the words of the humorist. Of these efforts the Commonstater of the late 1950's and early 1960's was the most potent and controversial. These personal columns were occasionally buttressed by feature stories seeking to portray amusing aspects of student life.



HUMOR OFTEN ACCOMPLISHED MORE than lengthy editorials. By the 1960's the ASP was regularly employing student cartoonists to comment on campus problems and issues.



ASP Stimulates, Shapes Voice of Criticism

The Albany Student Press exists for two reasons: to inform and to shape opinion. Of the two tasks the first is basic and the second indispensable to the existence of a viable publication.

The ASP and its predecessors would have been needlessly limited if they were content to serve merely as chroniclers of facts and events. Failure to look at the world through a critical eye is failure to look at the world at all.

Through the years Albany State's student newspaper carried on both if its charged tasks. In editorials, personal opinion columns, reviews of books, movies, dramatic productions and art exhibits, the newspaper continually probed for excellence in student life.

Early Interest

The State College News exhibited interest in criticism from its start in 1916. Commenting in its editorial columns upon a number of then significant issues, the News began the practice of staying alert to the problems and questions of the day.

The Letters to the Editor column provided an excellent forum for the views of members of the student body not affiliated with the newspaper. Appropriately the first letter was signed by "A Soph" who expressed his dismay over the lack of school spirit at the College.

During the first decade of the News' life few formal reviews appeared. Stories relating accounts of concerts and dramas usually contained comments of contemporary literature as well as scholarly works.

In the Thirties more personal columns began to make their appearance. Many of these attempted to be humorous in their comments on student life. Of these the most successful was The Commentstater which later evolved into the Commonstater of the 1940's.

Editorial policy was pre-eminently concerned with school problems during the decade. Periodic attempts were made to arouse student spirit and generate more excitement on the campus. Until late in the period the paper remained silent on world affairs.

Broader Views

World War II broadened the newspaper's views. Since the war years its columns exhibited a greater cosmopolitan view, but main emphasis appropriately remained upon student life and problems.



FROM TIME TO TIME the ASP has been the cause of controversy and discussion upon campus. Never muted, the paper has always remained alert to the issues confronting the campus. Staffed and managed by students the paper has always remained answerable only to the student body.

Ad Come-Ons Support Paper Through Wit, Fads

The Story of Advertising in connection with the State College News traces back to the very first issue published on October 4, 1916. In the third and fourth columns of the sixth page there appeared an ad for Donnelly and Hanna Druggists.

Along with this ad came five others mentioning school supplies and lunches. As a token gesture the Hamilton Print Shop, given the task of printing the first issue, advertised for quality service. In the future, Donnelly would be advertising French perfume, soaps and lunches, while Hamilton Print Shop stopped publishing the news, and therefore stopped advertising.

Public promises for more and better advertising came across in subsequent issues. So much so, in fact, that Campbell's Select School for Dancing and Deportment felt that it could make advertising gains.

Printers, men's shops, and a tailor, along with three pharmacies claiming to be "the college pharmacy," advertised in those early days. The general effect of those first attempts were generally uniform, complete with stock phrases and sameness of approach.

Illustrated Ads
The first illustrated ads were submitted by Schneibels Pharmacy (advertising a Parker Pen) and Spalding Bros. asking the students to "defy Jack Frost" and wear their sweaters, able to cover the ears when the weather turned cold, or any other time for that matter.

The issues during the WWI years tended to contain little advertising, except for humanity calls from the Red Cross and SATC, the local officers' training camp. General advertising more or less started from the same roots again during the latter part of 1919.

Ink pellets to "Smash the high cost of ink" appeared to head the list in importance.

Clara Bow
By 1927, the Boulevard Cafeteria

HURRY UP OR TAKE YOUR TIME

We Serve the Best Ice Cream in Albany
DONNELLY & HANNA

The Druggists Up-to-Now

Formerly Harvith's Drug Store

251 CENTRAL AVENUE

THIS WAS THE first advertisement to appear in the State College News. Good ice cream of all kinds was promised.

Publication Kaleidoscope Views Jumbled, Colorful Campus Life

The Albany Student Press has not been the only witness to the evolution of the University.

It has been joined by a number of other publications, each appealing to differing sectors of the student mind.

The first attempt at producing a student yearbook came in 1900 with the organization of Neun, while seen as "one of the most realistic and energetic clubs ever established," the venture was abandoned before publication, a financial failure.

Further attempts at producing a yearbook were nonexistent until 1911, when "Our Book," containing literary works and a few pictures, was published. Subsequently renamed The Pedagogue (1912) and The Torch (1963), the yearbook has been in continuous publication for over 55 years.

Primer Oldest Publication

The oldest continuing publication at the University—the Primer—had its beginnings in 1892 with the emergence of the Normal College Echo. Until the organization in 1916 of the State College News, the predecessor of the ASP, the Echo attempted to fill the need for a campus news media in addition to its primary function as a literary magazine.

Upon publication of the News, the Echo dropped its news columns and returned to being strictly a literary magazine. However, previous to publication of the News, the Echo was considered the main unifying force in the college, "reflecting college activities and interests."

Humor Magazine Formed

Christmas, 1926, saw the formation of the then only strictly humor magazine in the history of the college, the State Lion. The Lion got its initial impetus from songs sung at the then weekly student assemblies. This weekly warbling paddoff, for the Lion was an unqualified suc-

cess. During 1939, the Echo and The Lion merged to form the Statesman, which was later renamed the Primer. The Primer has carried on the literary traditions of the Echo, with touches of Lion humor appearing from time to time.

Article Prompts suppression

An article in the Saturday Review of Literature prompted publication of suppression. The college was criticized as a college with "a liberal faculty and conservative student body," with no cultural interests. suppression was found to demonstrate that culture was not suppressed at SUNY.

The publication began as a mainly literary magazine with smatterings of opinion. Of late, the paper has become more of a social critic allotting a great part of its space to comment and analysis.

One publication regularly printed, but not supported by student funds is the Scandalon, published by the Campus Christian Council. It is primarily devoted to examination of contemporary theological and ethical problems. Social problems and poetry also are discussed and analyzed.

The Newmanite, published by the Newman Club, provides a Catholic viewpoint on contemporary problems.

Observation Newest Publication
The newest of the University's student publications is Observation, devoted to an examination and presentation of the graphic arts.

In its third year of publication, the Student Science Journal publishes intensive articles in five major areas of the sciences: mathematics, chemistry, physics, atmospheric science and biology.

Each of the present and past student publications, from the Normal School Echo to Observation, has been a response by the students to their own needs. The progress of these publications itself typifies the progress and growth of their parent University.

was putting in a conscientiously conservative ad, as was Steffel Bros. and the Strand Theater which was able to proclaim Clara Bow in all her glory.

Meanwhile, other promoters were claiming great things for arch support shoes, and the telephone company was reminding men to call the girl they left behind. Services of national advertising agencies, having been employed for a long time by other college publications, were also used by State at this time.

These national agencies provide so much space and income for the newspaper by distributing ads from large corporations, sources the small paper would ordinarily have to do without.

Xerxes for Steam

National agencies began to outdo themselves, when in 1927 they presented General Electric through Xerxes to promote a steam turbine. Locally, there was a real market for women's Tan Artics going fast at \$2.50. Ironically enough, Normanskill Farm Dairy used the Nazi twisted cross within a square to advertise their velvet ice cream.

Marion Davies had long since replaced Clara in her slithering female roles, when in 1933 high class vaudeville and movie entertainment were enjoying their heyday at theaters that have long since disappeared from the scene.

Flynn and deHavilland

A long series of Chesterfield ads with people from all walks of life, including the team of Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, promoted that cigarette's popular appeal.

The depression had been around some years by 1934, and so the advertisers began to display NRA Eagles to chime in that they "were

doing their part" in the general run of things.

One of the most ingenious ads appeared in late '37, when a novelty shop advertised a new Bridge Desert-individual servings of ice cream sculptured into "striking replicas of playing cards."

War Bond Appeal

1943 brought with it urgent appeals for the purchase of War Bonds, usually putting it in words like, "let your purse do the fighting." That, and Coca Cola, appealing to

millions through their serviceman-making - foreign - friends - approach, plus a few local well-wishers, comprised wartime advertising.

Since that time, State has been advertising the wares of the Co-op, local merchants and national ads, in a style that tends to be easy and informative. Cigarettes, even Max Schulman, have been struck off the appropriate list, but the ASP continues to retain good community relations through the voice it allows the merchants to use on its pages.

Seniors!

Your last chance to save

\$1.25 on

LIFE

and \$1.50 on

TIME

Subscribe at the Special Senior Rate

Sign up today with
STATE COLLEGE CO-OP

BY THE 1930's, the newspaper was featuring large numbers of national advertisements, such as the Chesterfield ad of 1939. The paper has also relied on a number of continuing advisers, such as the CO-OP.

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OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

The RIGHT COMBINATION
SATISFIES MILLIONS

Chesterfield's Happy Combination (blend) of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos satisfies millions because it gives them smoking pleasure they get from no other cigarette. Refreshing mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma are Chesterfield's feature attractions with smokers everywhere.

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The right combination for a satisfying show is ERROL FLYNN & OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in DODGE CITY a WARNER BROS. picture coming soon to your local theatre.

The right combination for a really satisfying smoke is Chesterfield's...can't be copied blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

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MARGARET DUNLAP, THE current editor of the newspaper, the 70th to serve in that position, discusses story with staff member.

ASP Comes Alive From Chaos As Staffers' Toil Pays Off

In the living room of the Van Rensselaer Hall the ASP staff labors Sunday through Thursday night in order to meet its twice weekly deadlines.

It is in the noise and confusion of the newspaper office that each issue is conceived and goes to "be" every Sunday and Wednesday night.

The first step in the production of the paper is laying out each page and assigning stories to be written. The information for the stories are procured from news releases or through interviews.

After the story is written it is sent to a compositor who types the copy. This copy is pasted on layout sheets which are photographed by the printer who makes plates to print the newspaper.

This method of printing is called photo offset as opposed to the letter press method used by most newspapers. It requires more work on the part of the staff since people are needed to do pastesups.

The writing of headlines is done by members of the staff. Each story is assigned a separate headline style which has its own line counts. When the headline is written it is run off on a headline machine which operates on the same principle as photography.

The finished headline, like the copy, is pasted up on the layout sheet.

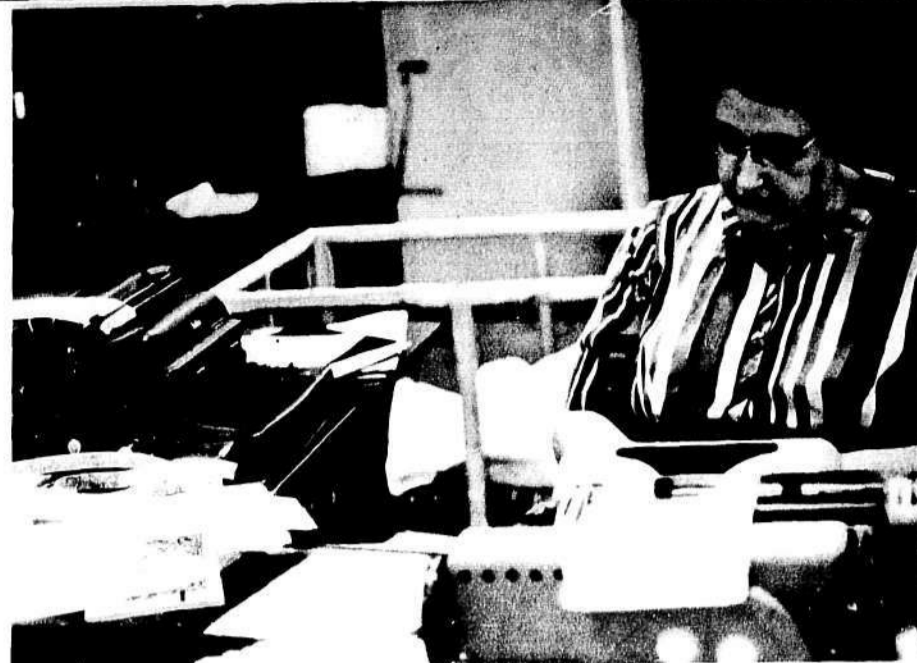
Another phase in producing the newspaper is photography. The ASP has its own photo service which is sent out to take pictures of various happenings on campus.

They develop their own films and print the pictures which are used in the newspaper.

Advertising

Part of the expense of publishing the newspaper is defrayed by revenue raised through advertisements in the newspaper. A separate staff is in charge of soliciting ads.

Producing the ASP twice a week involves many long hours and much hard work, but the satisfaction of witnessing the fruits of their labor twice a week is the reward reaped by the ASP staff.



AFTER A STORY IS WRITTEN it is sent to the justifier who types copy which is pasted up. Vivian Mott (above) has been with the newspaper for four years and has suffered through many deadlines with newspaper staffs.



HEADLINES FOR THE newspaper are run off on a headline machine. Here a student joyfully works the machine with the skill of a veteran.



STUDENT PONDERES OVER a story in order to get an idea for a headline.



STUDENT RUSHES TO pick up his copy of the ASP. To many students their Tuesdays and Fridays are not complete without an ASP.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT is read by a student during one of her breaks between classes.



THE FIRST STEP TOWARD publication of the newspaper is laying out a page. This takes careful work and much dexterity.

APA Launches Drive To Send Xmas Gifts To GIs in Vietnam

There are still 75 shopping days until Christmas, but the brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha have launched a program called "Operation Shop Early," designed to make the holiday season a little brighter for servicemen in South Vietnam.

The American National Red Cross has asked APA's assistance in filling "Ditty bags" for an expected 360,000 of our soldiers in that area.

The brothers hope to set up large Christmas Packages in the Flag Rooms of each quadrangle, Brubacher Hall and three more in the Academic Podium. It is hoped that students will donate a number of these small, inexpensive items for this worthy cause.

October 15 all of the articles will be collected and packed by the brothers for direct shipment to South Vietnam.

The following items are suggested as fillers: ballpoint pen, packages of writing paper, small address book, plastic cigarette case, lighter, plastic soap dish, washcloth, nail-clipper, individual package of tissues, small games, cards, etc.

NOTICES

Photo Service
Photo Service will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 6 of Brubacher Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Gamma
There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national journalism honorary members Sunday, October 9 at 6:00 p.m. in Humanities 108. There will be an induction ceremony for those members not able to attend initiation last spring and election of officers for the 1966-67 academic year. Members should wear their pins.

U. S. Marine Corps
A representative of the U. S. Marine Corps will be on campus Monday, October 10, to give out information on career opportunities as Marine officer candidates. Location: vestibule area of library basement.

Internal Revenue
An Internal Revenue Service recruiter will be on campus Tuesday, October 11, to interview either men or women who are majoring in Business Administration or Accounting. Positions for which there are open-

ings are varied: Revenue Officer, Tax Technician, etc.
Interested and qualified applicants please sign up for an interview time on the board in the Placement office, Room 115, Education Building.

Special Events Board
All members of Special Events Board are requested to attend a meeting tonight 7:30-8:30 in Room 128 of the Humanities Building. This meeting is also open to any member of the student body who is interested in working on special events for the coming year.

Mixer
There will be a mixer for Statesmen in the recreation room of Alden Hall Saturday, October 8 from 8-12 p.m. There will be a band and refreshments will be served.

Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Beta Lambda, business club, will hold an informal get-together and tea for the purpose of enrolling new members on Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 in Hu 108. All interested business majors and faculty are invited to attend.

HELP WANTED

MALE & FEMALE

Chick'n G'lore offers a 10% discount when you order 10 dollars worth of food.

REGULAR PRICE: PLAIN PIZZA \$1.32

CHICKEN DINNER \$1.49

Students in other schools take orders of \$30 each night

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COOL.

Danes Cop 4th Place At LeMoyne Invitational

Led by Joe Keating and Mike Atwell, Albany State's cross-country squad finished fourth out of 12 teams Saturday in the 17th annual LeMoyne College Invitational Run in Syracuse. According to Coach R. Keith Munsey, "This year's meet was the toughest meet we've been in since we entered for the first time in 1962."

LeMoyne's flashy senior Bill Ripple won the event for the third year in a row and in doing so established a new meet record of 19 minutes and 37 seconds.

Junior Joe Keating, State's leading runner, placed seventh in the meet with a time of 20:41, 13 seconds faster than he ran last year when he was 10th. Mike Atwell was next for the harriers with a clocking of 21:48, and Paul Breslin, 31st, with a time of 22:01.

Following Keating and Atwell to the finish line were Don Beavers, 19th in the meet with a time of 21:27, George Rolling, 24th, in 21:42, Bob Mulvey, 26th, with a clocking of 21:48, and Paul Breslin, 31st, with a time of 22:01.

Only 67 seconds separated Albany's first five runners which Coach Munsey said, "was the closest we've ever run together as a team in the five years that we have entered the meet." Munsey singled out George Rolling for his strong fourth place effort.

Roberts Wesleyan 1st

Roberts Wesleyan College won the event for the fourth year in a row with 61 points. Buffalo State was second with 67, LeMoyne was third with 71, and Albany placed fourth with a total of 88. The competition was the strongest in the 17 year history of the meet and this was made evident by the closeness of the first four teams in the scoring.

"In fact, the competition has stiffened so considerably," says Munsey "that the 50th runner this year would have won the event in 1961."

Fresh Also Cop 4th
The frosh harriers under Coach

Tom Robinson finished fourth in the closest finish in history, with only nine points separating the first four teams. LeMoyne College won the team title with 60 points, Buffalo State had 62, Auburn Community College, 64, and Albany, 69.

Jim Keating, brother of Joe Keating ran the fifth fastest time in the history of the freshman division as he placed second with a clocking of 14:46 over the 2.9 mile frosh course. Snyder of LeMoyne copped individual honors with a time of 14:33.

Following Keating to the wire were Paul Roy (7th), Bob Holmes (8th), Bill Danner (21st), Jim Czerniak (28th), and Dick Keyser (31st). Saturday, both squads journey to Holy Cross, a team that inflicted one of the two losses that the harriers suffered last year.

Remaining Schedules

Varsity	
10/8	Sat. at Holy Cross
10/12	Wed. at R.P.I. & Siena
10/15	Sat. at Plattsburgh
10/18	Tue. at New Paltz 3:00
10/22	Sat. at Adelphi with Rider and St. Francis (Bklyn)
10/29	Sat. Oneonta 11:00
11/1	Tue. LeMoyne and R.I.T. 4:00
11/5	Sat. at St. Peters (N.J.)
Freshman	
10/8	Sat. at Holy Cross
10/12	Wed. at R.P.I. & Siena
10/20	Thur. at Cobleskill
10/26	Wed. at New Paltz
10/29	Sat. Frosh. Invit. 1:30
11/1	Tue. LeMoyne 4:30

The Albany Course: Length - Varsity 5 miles, Freshman 3.4 miles.

Topography - Varsity 70% hard, 30% grass, dirt; Freshman 80% hard, 20% grass, dirt.

Swingline RAZZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

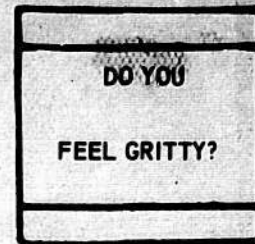
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Swingline INC. Long Island City, N.Y. 11101



ALBANY, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 7, 1966

VOL. LII, NO. 31

Logos Popularii Expands Activities To Investigating

by Ken Bernstein

Logos Popularii, the sociology club of the University, has decided to remove its study of sociology from discussions and lectures and put it on a more practical level by becoming an unofficial investigating body for the campus.

The new course of the club was announced at its first meeting Tuesday evening. The first target of investigation will be the University bookstore. After an admittedly hasty and ill-prepared poll, the executive members of the club found that certain mysteries of the bookstore were bothering the student body.

Vindicative Attitude

Throughout the meeting, President Proulx reminded members that the club must first of all find concrete facts and even after that, it could only make them available to the student body. The club itself, he reminded members, has no authority whatsoever to make demands on any body investigated and would try to avoid a vindictive attitude.

Club members posed seven or eight specific topics about the bookstore to be studied, which were then placed under one of two committees.

Possible Co-Op

One committee will do a comparison of prices with other area college bookstores, while another will concern itself with the pros and cons of the true co-op set-up for the University.

Throughout the year, the club will conduct polls on just what is troubling the student body and then proceed to get the facts.

For the benefit of new students and others unaware of the bookstore code, the three letters above the price you paid for the book stand for the price the bookstore paid. The code is: STAN FORDEL, with S standing for 1, T for 2 and so on. Therefore NFL would be \$4.50 and DTF would be \$8.25.

Speaker To Discuss Poverty In Albany

"Anti-Poverty in Albany" will be the topic of a speech delivered in Brubacher Hall by George Bunch on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

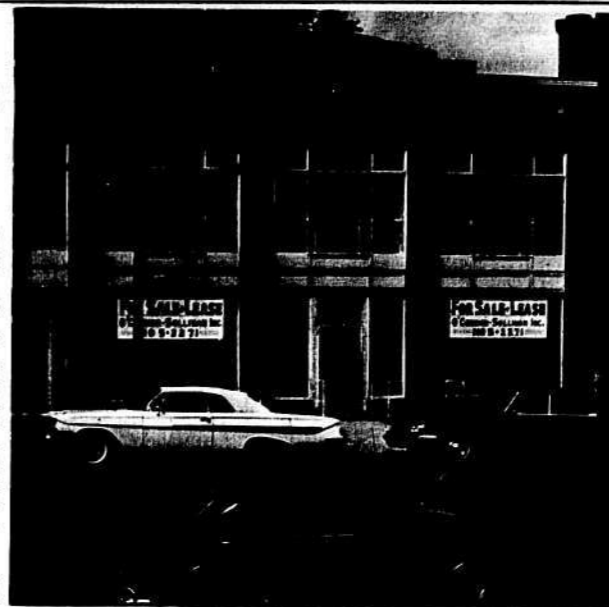
Bunch is the chairman of SEN-CAP (South End Neighborhood Community Action Project), an organization which has recently been active in local anti-poverty action. The purpose of SEN-CAP, according to Bunch, is to "mobilize the resources of the Albany community to benefit the residents of the South End."

In pursuing this goal, SEN-CAP works closely with neighborhood organizations like the Catherine St. Civic Organization, and has occasionally joined with such groups in demonstrations against specific injustices.

In his talk, Bunch will discuss the problems SEN-CAP has had to face, the methods it has used to meet them, and the Albany community's reaction to its efforts.

Bunch will be the first in a series of speakers to be presented by this year's Freedom Council, a campus civil rights group which feels that it is going to be increasingly important at the University.

"Civil rights is too big an issue," says the Council's president, Richard Evans, "to continue evading our vision. Students everywhere are looking at the issues and becoming involved. Albany State will be no exception."



DETROIT ANNEX now looks lonely and unwanted since students no longer stream in and out for classes. The "for sale" signs merely emphasize its loneliness.

Series of Faculty, Alumni Talks To Highlight 1966 Homecoming

At the University next weekend, the annual Homecoming will be marked by a program of comment and conversation with faculty and alumni participating. "Perceptive Parleys," to take place at the session, October 15, will be concerned with theater, space science, education, and government.

Homecoming events will begin Friday, October 14, with the judging of Homecoming Queen finalists in Page Hall. In the evening there will be two performances by Stan Getz and Trio.

The saxophonist, noted for introducing the Bossa Nova with his rendition of "Desafinado," and his musical ensemble will play at 8 o'clock in Page Hall and again at 10 o'clock. On Saturday registration and coffee hour will take place in the Flag Room of the Dutch Quadrangle on the University's uptown campus.

Concurrently, the Alumni Council will hold its regular fall meeting. Three sessions of "Perceptive Parleys," arranged by Charles W. Bowler, director of the University's Office of Alumni Affairs, will be held from 11 o'clock until noon.

A one-act drama, "Play for Living," will be presented by University students under the direction of Dr. Paul B. Pettit, chairman of the Speech and Dramatic Art department.

At another session, Dr. Curtis L. Hemenway, professor of astronomy and space sciences, and director of Dudley Observatory, will talk about "Astronauts, Atmospheric Science and You." At the third session, Dr. Randolph S. Gardner, Dean of the School of Education, will speak on "The School of Education Now."

Dr. Kenneth Doran, president of the Alumni Association, will welcome Homecoming participants at the luncheon meeting and Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, vice-president for student affairs, also will speak. When "Perceptive Parley" continues in the afternoon, Miss Peggy Wood, professor of dramatic art and Agnes E. Futterer, will discuss "Plays for Living." At another session Dr. Eugene McLaren, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, will talk about "Modern Science in the University."

At yet another session, Dr. Robert

'Tartuffe' to Commence Theatre Conference

The 21st Annual Conference of the New York State Community Theatre Association will be held at the University this weekend for the sixth consecutive year.

The conference is being coordinated by the University's Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the regional office of the American National Theatre and Academy at the University.

Plans for the conference include sessions on directing, use of new stage materials, functions of the critics, community and foundation support and New York State Arts Council technical assistance programs.

The opening event of the conference will be a performance of Moliere's "Tartuffe" by the Galaxy Players of Schenectady, tonight at 8:30 p.m., in Page Hall.

Organized in 1963

The Galaxy Players were organized in 1963 to "present plays of artistic merit but not necessarily having wide commercial appeal." They have recently formed a permanent company in order to further ensemble playing and to present true repertory.

"Tartuffe" is a satirical comedy and is considered one of Moliere's best plays.

Also scheduled as part of the conference will be two directing workshops which will be held Saturday. Other sessions will include the "Use

of New Materials and New Trends in Set Construction," a panel on "Community and Foundation Support" and a critics session on the responsibilities of critics to their readers.

Chairman to Speak

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University and long an advisor to NYSCTA, will address the conference at a banquet Saturday night.

IFG To Present 'Seven Samurai'

The effect of war on the ordinary human being is the subject of this Friday's International Film Group program, "Seven Samurai."

The film takes place in 16th century Japan. A peasant village besieged by bandits summons seven professional fighters who organize the villagers and train them to fight back.

What follows are some of the most harrowing scenes of violence ever depicted on the screen. Through skillful camerawork and brilliant editing, the spectator is plunged into the center of battle.

The director, Akira Kurosawa, is recognized as one of the greatest talents of modern cinema, and "Seven Samurai" has been called one of the best films of all time.

"Seven Samurai" will be shown Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 in Draper 349. Admission with student card is \$35; without \$50.

Collins Holds First Conference With Student Press Media

Enrollment figures was the first topic of discussion at the first press conference with President Evan R. Collins Monday. There are now 7,250 students compared to 6,000 last year, 5,000 are undergraduates and 2,250 are graduates.

President Collins, however, reiterated the fact that as the student population increases so does the faculty. Last year the faculty-student ratio was 15.2 to 1 and this year it is 13.2 to 1.

Pattern Set

There are approximately the same number of freshmen this year as last which will be the pattern for the next few years since most expansion of the University will occur on the upperclass and graduate level.

The next topic discussed was women's hours. Last spring the proposal concerning a change in women's hours was passed in several student committees, Living Area Affairs Commission and a Committee on Residences.

It will be considered shortly by the Commission on Residences of Student Affairs Council. After that committee it should be presented to the University Council. This procedure should occur this semester.

Concerning the bus schedule which has caused some consternation on the part of many students, the President stated that steps are being taken to alleviate some of the problems. More buses are being added at the peak hours and additional buses which were not previously scheduled.

Bus Stop Shelters

Rain the first week pointed up the need for shelters which will be constructed in the near future at the bus stops.

Since several students have expressed concern over the Selective Service form 109, President Collins commented that the forms were sent out last week for all students who wished to have them sent.

A delay in the mail which has been experienced by students at the new campus should be corrected this week.

RAIN AND RPI were too much as the frosh booters dropped their opening game of the season by the score of 5-1. The yearlings travel to Sullivan Community College next Saturday.

Booters Drop 2nd Straight; Vie With New Paltz Tomorrow

by Dunc Nixon

With both teams slipping, sliding, and falling on a swampy field, the Great Dane booters of Albany dropped their second straight contest of the season to a powerful Bridgeport squad by the score of 4-0. The soccer men will try to break into the win column tomorrow when they face New Paltz in a home game at 4:00.

The Bridgeport Knights jumped into an early lead when Alex Popovitch tallied at 3:30 of the first period. Paul Diekmann's score at 1:45 later upped the count to 2-0.

State mounted a brief threat later in the quarter, but they were stymied when Maurice Tsododo's shot caromed off the crossbar.

In the second quarter Bridgeport continued to control the ball, but it became increasingly difficult for them to do anything with it.

Their only goal came on a penalty kick. Bridgeport All-American John Verfallie rocketed the ball into the upper left-hand corner, but one of his teammates was offside. The referees nullified the goal, but then reversed themselves and gave Verfallie a second shot. He duplicated his first effort, and Bridgeport lead 3-0.

Great Danes Tighten

The Albany defenses tightened considerably in the third period. Fullbacks Mike Hampton and Tony Glaser played inspired ball, while co-captain Dick Szymanski did an outstanding job at the center full-back position.

Bridgeport got its final goal at 20:17 of the fourth quarter when Alex Popovitch registered his second goal.

Although the Knights dominated throughout, with a 30-4 advantage in shots taken, Albany goalies Joe LaReau and Jerry Leggieri were extremely stingy. Each had eight saves and very few of them were of the easy variety.

Frosh Drop Opener

The frosh soccer yearlings dropped their opening game to RPI last Saturday by the score of 5-1. Bart Koehler's sharp drive past the RPI goalie with 27 seconds remaining accounted for frosh's only tally.

Remainder of the 1966 varsity soccer and cross-country schedules.

1966 AMIA League I Football Schedule

The 1966 AMIA football schedule reported by head official Don Oppedisano, is as follows:

10/3	Mon. KB vs. EEP
10/4	Tue. APA vs. Sarfs
10/6	Thur. EEP vs. Tower
10/8	Sat. KB vs. Sarfs
10/10	Mon. APA vs. Tower
10/11	Tue. EEP vs. Sarfs
10/13	Thur. KB vs. APA
10/15	Sat. Sarfs vs. Tower
10/17	Mon. EEP vs. APA
10/18	Tue. KB vs. Tower
10/20	Thur. Rain Date
10/22	Sat. KB vs. EEP
10/24	Tue. APA vs. Sarfs
10/25	Thur. EEP vs. Tower
10/27	Sat. KB vs. Sarfs
10/29	Mon. APA vs. Tower
10/31	Tue. EEP vs. Sarfs
11/1	Thur. KB vs. APA
11/3	Sat. Sarfs vs. Tower
11/7	Mon. EEP vs. APA
11/8	Tue. KB vs. Tower
11/10	Thur. Rain Date
11/12	Sat. Rain Date

Starting Times--Mon., Tue., and Thur.-4:00 p.m. Sat.-12:00 p.m. except Oct. 15 when the starting time is 1:00.

If there are any questions, please contact Mr. Burlingame (Husted 156) or Don Oppedisano (457-7936).

The ASP will hold

Cub Classes
Weds. Oct. 5,
at 8:30
in Hu 123

Would you believe?

COUNTERPOINT

Today

Watch this space in Friday's ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE