

Harriers Spoil Oneonta Record As Danes Register 22-34 Triumph

The Albany State Great Dane cross-country team handed a high-touted Oneonta squad its first defeat last Saturday, topping the home team 2-4-31. The Albany runners, led once again by Joe Keating, finished in the two through five spots to virtually clinch the meet. Doug Garner, State's number five man completed the Dane finish, placing tenth in the meet. The meet was won by Oneonta's Jim Dever, who set a new course record of 19:41 over the 3.9 mile course.

Keating also bettered the old mark with a 19:53 clocking. Paul Durbin equalled it, turning in a fine 20:08 time. Bob Flick (20:12) and Bob Mulvey (20:47) trailed Durbin.

A large crowd witnessed the finish of the race, cheering wildly as Dever crossed the line first. However, the ensuing trail of gold-clad runners dampened their spirits considerably.

Bob Mulvey was named "Runner of the Meet" by coach Munsey. He ran extremely well, even though he was hampered by painful shin splints.

The harriers now sport a 6-1 record. They meet New Paltz this afternoon in an away meet.

Coach Munsey anticipates a hard meet with New Paltz, citing the long course (4.8 miles) as a factor.

New Paltz was the team that ended the former Peds winning streak of two years when they topped our harriers in 1962.

Last year the State runners trounced the New Paltz team, 17-46.

The frosh harriers host Cobleskill A&T tomorrow in what could prove to be a close contest. The once-beaten State runners are pointing toward hard-earned win over the two-year school and are training hard for the meet.



TWO CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS race up the side of a hill in a picturesque Siena College setting. State won the triangular meet with Siena and RPI.

Thomas, Ellis Pace KB To Victory Over APA

by Don Oppedisano

Nagy Places Third, Netwomen Top Utica

Albany State's George Nagy, competing for the Troy YMCA, finished third in the Boston YMCA Union Barbell Club's weightlifting meet last Saturday.

Nagy competed in the feather-weight division which included national champion Mike Albanese. Albanese won the division handily. Nagy was in a close battle for second place, narrowly being bested.

Nagy lifted 220 pounds in the clean-and-jerk, and a total of 530 pounds. He weighed 131 pounds.

The next meet he is pointing at is the Eastern State's Championship in February, 1966.

In intercollegiate women's tennis competition last week, State's Cecil Ruben, Demetri Binaries, and Laurie Miller each scored victories in a sweep of Utica College. All the women scored shut-out set wins except for Miller, who dropped one game in the second set.

In what has to be one of the most exciting AMIA football games ever played at State, Kappa Beta, on the passing of Dan Thomas and the catching of Kirk Ellis, defeated Alpha Pi Alpha, 25-7, to virtually wrap up its first AMIA championship. Both teams had entered the game undefeated, with KB's goal line yet to be penetrated in five previous games.

But that didn't last for long, as on the third play of the game, Don Prockup hit Steve Zahurk with a spectacular 58 yard touchdown pass. Prockup then passed to Mike Gilmartin for the extra point, making the score APA-7, KB-0.

That was all the scoring APA could muster, as the rest of the game was KB's. In the second quarter, Rick Pierce intercepted a Prockup pass at the APA 25. Two plays later, Thomas hit Ellis with a 15 yard pass for a TD. KB missed the extra point and APA still led, 7-0.

A few minutes later, APA had to punt from its own end zone, and KB scored again at the end of the first half on a 1 yard pass from Thomas to Ellis, who made a leaping catch in the end zone. The play was set up by a 29 yard pass from that combo of Thomas and Ellis. This made the score at half time KB-19, APA-7.

The second half was a defensive battle as the only scoring came early in the third quarter on a 5 yard toss from Thomas to Tom Carey, who made a diving catch for the TD. This play was set up by a spectacular 40 yard run by Thomas. This made the final score KB-25, APA-7.

Defense Outstanding

KB's defense was again outstanding, barring the long touchdown pass, it throttled every other drive APA could muster. Credit must go in particular to Pierce (two interceptions), Jim Constantino, Jack Kenny, Tim Ambrosino, John Gleason, and Don Woodruff, for stopping the high-powered APA offense many times deep in its own territory. This top game of the year was played before a crowd of more than 300 people.

Recognition must also go to Don Prockup and Ray Cianfrani of APA for their fine games in defeat. Prockup completed many passes but couldn't drive for scores when close to the KB goal line. Cianfrani intercepted three passes to prevent KB from adding on to its score.

Other Games

In other AMIA games last week, Trinity romped over TXO, 33-0, Potter shutout SLS, 27-0, and Stuyvesant Tower clobbered Adams House, 44-0.

The league winds up Sunday, October 24th, with KB meeting defending champion Potter, at 2:00 p.m. on Veterans Field.



DANE HARRIERS Bob Flick and Paul Durbin lead a long line of runners in last week's triangular meet at Siena.

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

June Grads START A CAREER IN BANKING BANK EXAMINER AIDES SALARY \$5,800

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS WHILE YOU TRAIN PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER \$20,000

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Just file your application by Nov. 12, 1965 to start your career July 1, 1966

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL OFFICE, 100 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10007

PLEASE PRINT Name Address

Or contact Banking Dept. offices in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse.

THE HOUSE OF WONG WANTS YOU FOR A FLOOR CAPTAIN

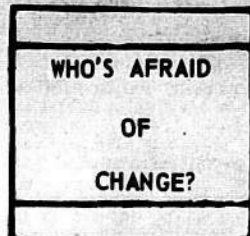
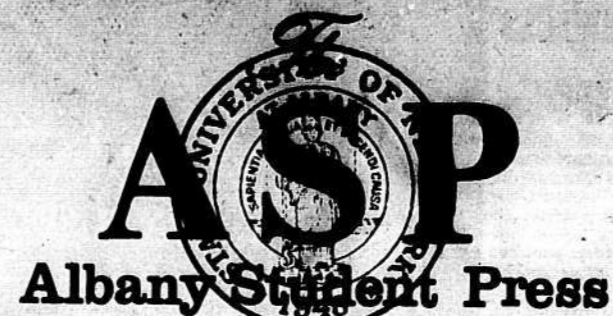
We want responsible students interested in making money in a most unique way. You must live in a dormitory, fraternity, or sorority to qualify. It's simple, fun, not fattening, and it PAYS. For details and interview see Mr. Wong this Fri., Sat. or Sun. between 2-3 p.m. at

CUSTOMER We want 20,000 qualified lunch or dinner customers. You must be at least 18 mos. old, have 90¢ in your pocket and love at least one of the following: spare ribs, egg rolls, won-ton soup, shrimp in lobster sauce, sweet and sour chicken, pork fried rice, etc. If you qualify see any waiter at

THE HOUSE OF WONG 223 CENTRAL AVENUE HO 2-2236

COMMUTERS

Vote on Wednesday, Oct. 20 and Thursday, Oct. 21 for Steve Curti



ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 22, 1965

VOL. LI. NO. 34

David Riesman to Explore Today 'Coming Victory of the Academic?'

by Gary Aldrich

This afternoon at 1:30 in Page Hall, David Riesman will lecture on the topic "The Coming Victory of the Academic?" It will be the second of seven speeches in the "America at Mid-Century" symposium.

A lawyer, educator and professor of social science at Harvard since 1958, Riesman received his A.B. and L.L.B. (in law) from Harvard. His fame is based on such books as "The Lonely Crowd," "Thorstein Veblen" and "Abundance For What?"

He was law clerk to Joshua Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1935-6 and taught law at the University of Buffalo from 1937 to 1941.

He was Assistant District Attorney from New York County (Manhattan) and was a professor of social science at Chicago.

Famous Book

Riesman has written several books, the best known of which is "The Lonely Crowd." The book analyzes the "new middle class" in terms of "other-directed" and "inner-directed" social character.

It gives a comprehensive resume of the problems of the individual in today's America society. According to Riesman, "The book is about social character and the difference in social character between men of different regions, areas and groups." It concerns the way in which the social character of the nineteenth century American is being changed today.

It covers the why and how of the change, as well as some of the consequences the American has had to experience during this change.

Specifically, he analyzes character and its relations to society, morals and their influence on the formation of character and the influence of one's peers on one's life, the marks that inner and outer surroundings, sex and conscience leave in the character of development.

Lastly he discusses competence and the obstacle it presents to autonomy in play.

Other Works

Riesman has also written other works, such as "Abundance For What?" and "Thorstein Veblen," a critical interpretation of Veblen's ideas and attitudes, with special emphasis on his conviction that "the instinct of workmanship" was the constructive element in life.

In an essay in "Daedalus" Riesman revealed his concern over whether or not women's roles in society have changed. They are the "second sex," usually taking a back seat to the accomplishments of the male.

He speaks of his mother's generation, when college was not expected as a matter of course, as it is today. He stressed, however, the extreme importance of education to the earlier generation.

Role of College

The college women of today are caught in the wave of decision the older "colonial" views of their roles, or the new superior role that seems to be showing itself these days.

Riesman says that there is a lot to be said for both sides that career-marriage-minded women do not necessarily have to want the upper hand.



David Riesman



A TYPICAL SCENE in front of Draper Hall during the fall and spring, students studying without crowding.

Experts Analyze Issues Of National Debate Topic

On Friday, October 15, members of the Debate Council traveled to Utica College to attend a workshop on the national topic. This year's topic involves the granting of greater freedom to law enforcement agencies in detecting and prosecuting crime. Major issues are "electronic eavesdropping," self-incrimination, "the third degree," search and seizure policies, and civil liberties.

The general purpose of the workshop was to provide experts in all these fields to provide information on these topics, and answer questions of the debaters. The workshop brought the issues to a personal basis, which would intensify the debater's interest in his topic.

In his opening address Friday night, Mr. Irving Annelich presented the issues to a personal basis, which would intensify the debater's interest in his topic.

On Saturday, Mr. Aryeh Neier, representative of the Civil Liberties Union of New York, gave the opinions of this agency. Individual liberties guaranteed by the Constitution, are violated by such things as wire-tapping, and the third degree.

Viewpoints of the police force were presented by Mr. Joseph Piccola, prominent law enforcement officer from the Utica area. He stated that the third degree is not a practice of the police. Wire-tapping and greater use of search warrants would help a great deal, and would not be that great an invasion of privacy when considering the fact that crime is an insult to society.

These three men also participated in a panel discussion and informal debate on the topic. At that time, students were allowed to ask questions.

On Friday evening (October 22), two members of the Cambridge University debate team will team with two Albany students, Harriet Tucker and Tom Ward, to debate the topic "Resolved: That the American dream has been achieved at the expense of the American Negro."

The debate will take place in Page auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Button has been in the newspaper work since 1939 and is currently the editor of the "Times Union." He has also worked in the public relations field and is assistant to the president of the State University of New York.

Forum of Politics To Hold Program On John Lindsay

Speaking under the auspices of Forum of Politics, Daniel F. Button will discuss "John Lindsay, the Man Politician." The program will be held Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall private dining room.

Button is the author of the book "Lindsay: A Man for Tomorrow," which has been reviewed by the "Herald Tribune" and "The Saturday Review."

Students to Display Talent Tonight in Pre-view '65

by Margaret Dunlap

Pre-view '65 will make its official appearance in Page Hall at 8:30 tonight. The show may also be seen tomorrow at 8:30. Previously known as the All-University Reception, it will present

some of the talent found in the University. The co-chairmen, Helen Stoll and John Fotia are optimistic about the program.

According to Mr. Fotia, "The primary purpose of the show, in addition to helping to raise funds for next year's student ambassador, is to provide students of the college with an opportunity to display their talents in a creative activity."

The show is divided into several sections. Included in the folk group are The Hudson Valley Boys, the Gargary Four, Bill Nordhruft and Ed Silver.

The jazz section will include Carol Rosenthal, Ellis Kaufman, Lou Strong and Hank Muller.

In the area of classical music, Carla Renne will sing "Un bel Di" from "Madam Butterfly." Dimitri Perdaru will play Chopin's Polonaise in A flat.

Comedy will be presented in the form of monologues. Other acts include Sue Nichols and Vikki Francis who will both sing.

Queen Nominees

Also during the Pre-View, the homecoming queen nominees will be introduced. Lauren Kurz is in charge of the presentation. There are twelve candidates for the title this year.

On Friday the show will be preceded by the Cambridge Debate from England. It will begin at 7:30 and end at 8:30. Following the debate, the Pre-view will last approximately two and a half hours on both nights. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.25.

JOHN FOTIA and Stu Horn direct activities for "Preview '65," the All-university talent show to be presented tonight in Page Hall.



Hacker Argues Right of Congress To Take Power at State Expense

by Steve Weiser

States really do not have any right to complain of federal encroachment over areas which might previously have been considered the prerogative of those states. This was the basic argument advanced by Andrew Hacker at the opening lecture of the "America at Mid-Century" symposium.

Hacker proposed that the Federal government has, and rightly so, enlarged its scope and that this has been done, and rightly so, at the expense of the state legislatures.

Jesuits to Conduct Series of Lectures Before Newman Club

James Salmon, S. J., a distinguished priest-scientist will facilitate Newman Association's educational program during his four week stay. He will be followed by a series of other Jesuits each representing a different field of academic accomplishment.

They will conduct a course entitled "Maturity and Morality" and lead seminars. Also, the priests will offer counseling services and be available to any group who seeks them for lecture and discussion.

Salmon attended Union College and Stephens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering.

After completing a term in the navy he worked for the International Nickel Company.

In 1950 he decided to enter the Jesuits. After preliminary training for religious life, he studied philosophy for three years at Weston, Massachusetts and received a Master of Arts degree from Boston College.

Recently he was awarded a grant from the National Aeronautics Space Administration to study the Moosbauer effect of meteorites.

More specifically, Hacker questions the ability of the states to deal with those members of our society who are not constructively contributing to our society. He said that the state's legislatures were rarely very open-minded about what to do with these superfluous people, particularly those afflicted with mental illness.

Another condition which Hacker took exception to insofar as state legislatures are concerned related to the problem of having too many choices to make in the voting booth. He felt that the voter should not be burdened with too many major decisions.

Incidentally, this point of view does not seem inconsistent with his later remark that the voting population of the United States should not be allowed to make major decisions.

There are two primary justifications for the system of Federalism: that the states exist as experimental laboratories in which laws can be tested and that the states should be allowed to make their own laws since certain situations are different in the states, therefore a federal law would be impractical.

Hacker rejected both of these justifications, saying that the number of cases of those states that really experiment productively is negligible and that the best example of those states which have laws that are most appropriate to themselves is Mississippi which restricts the Negro franchise.

Hacker's concluding statement is probably the best summation of his lecture: There is no future to American Federalism.

Hacker spoke in Page Hall last Tuesday night to large and receptive audience. His thoughts and his disarming manner of speech evoked favorable reactions from most of the people at the lecture.

Tutors Volunteers wanted to help tutor junior and senior high school students on Fridays and Saturdays in all subjects at Whitehall, New York. Transportation will be provided. For information, contact Frank Tassielli, HO 2-3577.



ANDREW HACKER answers student questions in Page after his speech there Tuesday night. His address opened the symposium "America at Mid-Century."

Business Groups To Host Lecture By Businessman

Mr. Ralph Bradford, a special lecturer in the American Studies on the College Visitor Program of American Viewpoint, will speak to a group of faculty and business students Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in Bru lower lounge.

Bradford will speak at a joint meeting of three student organizations: Distributive Education Club, Phi Beta Lambda, and Pi Omega Pi.

The American Studies lectures are made possible by a grant from the Coe Foundation and are carried on by American Viewpoint with the cooperation of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Milton C. Olson, Dean of the School of Business, announced that the University is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Bradford. Bradford devotes only two weeks each year to lecturing.

In addition to the lecture Tuesday evening, Bradford will be on campus Wednesday, October 27, for consultation with students and faculty.

The address to the three student organizations is open to the public.

Panel Names Finalists

Twelve finalists have been selected in the 1965 Homecoming Queen Contest. Chosen from some 40 applicants are Anne Bourdon, Joan Clark, Ann Digney, Ev Gordon, Patricia Halsey, Vera Komanowski, Lynne Kurth, Jeanne Maurer, Maria Maniaci, Sue Nichols, Harriet Tuckers, and Gretchen Van Vleet.

The finalists will be introduced tonight at the Pre-View '65 where judging will continue. The candidates are being judged by a nine-member faculty-student panel.

The panel members include students William Cleveland, Debbie Garland, William Murphy, William Sinnhold, Sal Villa, Ken Walker,

and Bruce Werner and Mrs. Judy Monsour and Mr. Fred Silva of the faculty.

The address to the three student organizations is open to the public.

Open Your Lambert's Charge Account

No interest or carrying charge

COURTESY CARD

F. J. Lambert, Jewelers

211 Central Ave. Albany, New York Phone: ME 4-7918

SIGN IN INK HERE

This Card Entitles You To 20% Off On All Cash Sales (Repairs Excluded) Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing Done on Premises

Open evenings till 9 Saturday till 6

Photographs Stereos Hi-Fi's REPAIRED

Photograph Needles Replaced

BLUE NOTE SHOP

153 Central Avenue

Open Even. except Saturday

Yale Allows Systematic Evaluation Of Faculty Members by Students

Last week, Yale University took the first step towards giving students an official voice in the appointment of faculty members to tenure positions.

The move was designed to give greater priority to teaching performance. The administration department recommended Bern-

high-ranking students to submit a written appraisal of the strengths and weaknesses of their educational experience in lectures, discussions and seminars.

The move is subject to faculty approval and is part of a complete review of the institution's system of faculty appointments. Central to the reappraisal was the threat that faculty members must "publish or perish."

The new policy mounts a new threat, "publish and teach - or perish."

The review was precipitated by

Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale, after a heated controversy last spring when Richard Bernstein, an associate professor of philosophy, was not recommended for a promotion to the tenure position of full professor.

Students demonstrated against what they considered an injustice to an outstanding professor. The issue was complicated when the department recommended Bernstein for tenure but not promotion.

Prizes Students Brewster made no effort to hide his feelings about the matter as he asked the students' zeal, goodwill and responsibility, and asked for the appointment of a committee to investigate the situation and offer recommendations.

He added that he "would hope that students would be able to present any constructive ideas to the committee."

The committee attempts failed and the matter was referred to a higher ranking committee. The higher committee made two recommendations.

First, that each student who graduates with departmental honors would be invited to submit a written appraisal of his education to the chairman of his major field and to the appropriate dean.

Second, when a department recommends a candidate for tenure, the recommendation would include details of the faculty member's teaching experience and effectiveness.

The purpose of giving a voice to the most mature students and by asking them to withhold judgment until after graduation, the administration of Yale hopes to prevent short-sighted appraisal under the pressure of immediate campus life.

In tenure appointments at a college or university the faculty member is given a contract without term and cannot be discharged before he reaches retirement age, except for such causes as gross immorality, criminality and scholarly fraud.



Mystery Picture of the Week

NOTICES

Kappa Delta Epsilon 1 to the Faculty Student Association Office in Draper 049.

Biology Club Biology club announces a lecture by Dr. Hauser of his recent work done in Arizona on "Desert Ecology." He will speak and present slides. The lecture will take place on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Brubacher.

Professional Study Application date for Regents Scholarships for professional study of medicine, dentistry or osteopathy has been extended to November 1. The scholarships range from \$350 to \$1000. Students interested should contact Mr. Crandell, D-105.

Registrar Candidates applying for a degree at the end of the semester should file applications in the Registrar's office, Draper 206, by November 15.


The graduation fee of \$19.00 which includes a \$10.00 placement charge must be paid by December

A TREAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT PIZZA SLICE 20¢ STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

DON'T fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.[®] EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Now! New Chevelle

SUPER SPORT 396



New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe— with clean-sculpted all-new Body by Fisher.

by Chevrolet

Two new Super Sport beauties for '66—a hardtop and convertible—propelled by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special flat-cornering chassis. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation.

Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to see how all this feels from behind the wheel. He's a great believer in letting the customers handle the merchandise.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's



State Street below Pearl

For College Casuals

Wrangler corduroy jeans

Long, lean, figure-flattering comfort. Wheat or loden, sizes 8 to 16.

4⁹⁵

"Shepard" suede jacket

Thirty inches of luxurious imported cotton suede with "Sherpa" lining and trim. Camel, dark brown, loden, sizes 5 to 15.


25⁰⁰



LAST DAY FOR FULL REFUNDS ON TEXT BOOKS

only 75% of selling price will be allowed from October 25 to November 13 and 50% there after

RELAX WITH A GOOD BOOK



WE HAVE THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

State University Bookstore

Draper Hall Ex 129

185 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y.

S.U. Theatre Begins with Debut in Design

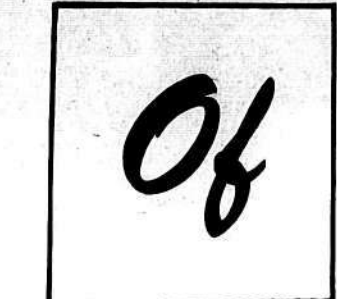


A MOMENT OF relaxation for Don Dowling and Jim Lobbell. Rehearsals often last many hours.

When "Of Mice and Men" opens on November 3, the action will take place on what constitutes the debut design in State University Theatre of Mr. Robert Donnelly, the theatre's new technical director.

Returning to his own alma mater after several years with Dart-

mouth, Donnelly has done himself and the theatre proud.



mouth, Donnelly has done himself and the theatre proud.

Basic Set

The basic underplinnings of the set are a series of platforms of different levels, some of which are raked, covered in rough burlap. The unlocalized nature of the set solves one of the major production problems; how to present four separate scenes on a stage as limited as Page.

It is a problem Donnelly has solved admirably with the use of a sky cyclorama, two movable wooden platforms mounted on sliding frames, and some "bulrushes."

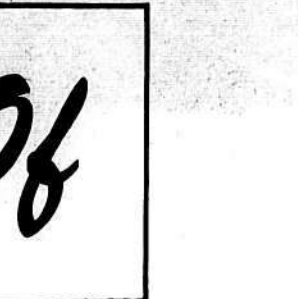
Several Purposes

The platforms, unlocalized as they are, not only lend themselves to being dressed as different areas, but also, because of their varying heights, serve as boundaries for scenes played in smaller areas.

For example, the first and final scenes take place in a glad near a

Main Scene

The majority of the action takes place in the ranch bunkhouse, and here again, the entire stage is



used as a playing area. Bunks, a table, and chairs replaces the rushes, and, instead of a sky cyclorama, a ceiling-beam piece appears overhead.

Designed to give a broken-down atmosphere to the bunkhouse, it is suspended, or "flown" from wires backstage, and can be lowered or raised to meet the scene requirements.

Lean-to & Loft

Two shorter scenes are played on a partial stage, one at each side. A crude wooden framework set on a sliding platform appears in a pool of light at stage right and is used for the scene of Lennie's visit to Crooks' lean-to.

The same technique is used to convert the down-stage left area into a barn loft. A gate-like apparatus, on casters, provides the backdrop against which Lennie and Curley's wife enact the doom of both.

Adaption to Set

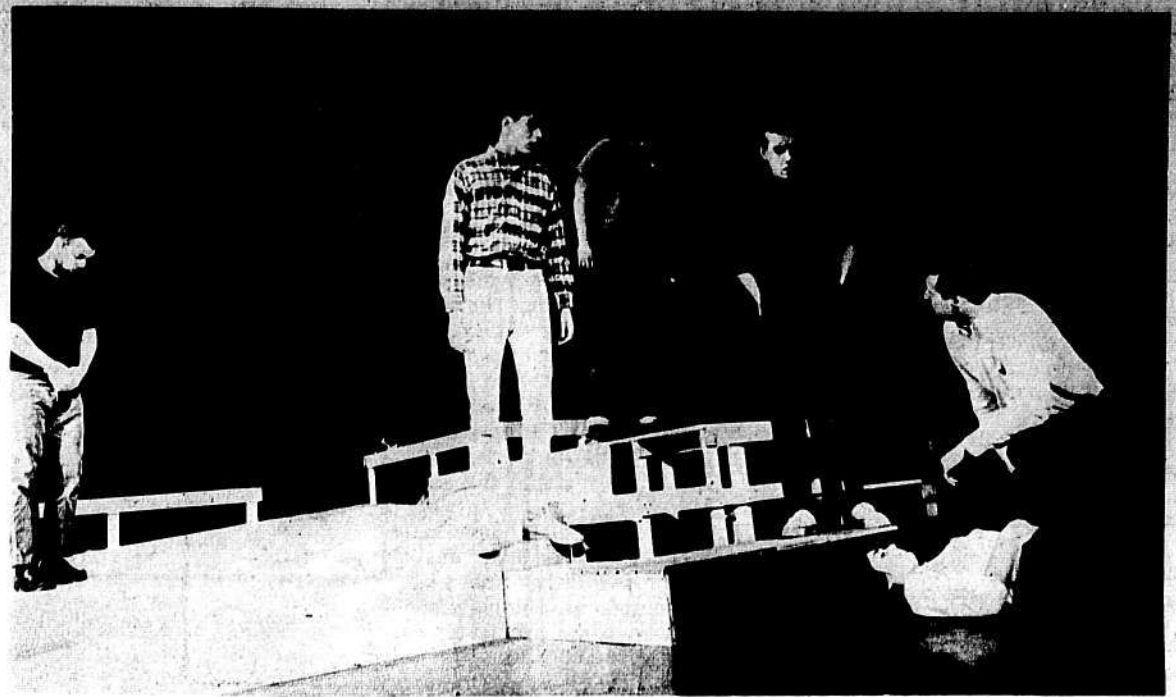


Difficulties with the set have been few and have usually hinged around the slow progress of adapting to the angle of rake of the three main platforms.

Early rehearsals were conducted on a floor marked out in areas, but obviously of one level only. Once on the platforms, several scenes required alteration, notably a fight which takes place in the bunkhouse.

The nature of the set, with a considerable amount left to the audience's imagination, makes it possible for the actors to play more fully unhampered by specifics.

Designed to underscore the play's sculptural values, it also emphasizes the universality of the play's theme through its own simplicity.



THIS MAJOR SCENE involves most of the ten member cast. Lennie has killed his young puppy by petting it too hard. When Curley's wife notices the dead puppy, Lennie is afraid she will

get him in trouble by telling George. In his effort to have her remain quiet, he kills her accidentally. This scene involves the discovery of the dead body.

Steinbeck Classic to Open '65-66 Season

by Diane Somerville

The second half-century of State University Theatre is slated to receive a particularly auspicious opening November 3, 1965, in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m.

John Steinbeck's contemporary American classic, "Of Mice and Men" will continue through four nights until Saturday under the direction of Mr. James M. Leonard.

Leonard's most recent efforts have included "The Tiger and the Typists" and "The Misanthrope."

scene, the play is more than a story of these ten people at this specific time.

Rather, it is the story of every individual who seeks his place in the universe. It is marked by a strong sense of the juxtaposition of tragic and comic, good and evil, played against the background of the external enigma of man's intentions and the results.

Method Acting

Assisted by Christine Smith, Leonard has set a rigorous pace since rehearsals began Sept. 27. Certain of Stanislavski's methods — among them the "if" principle whereby an actor imagines himself in the place of the character — have been applied.

Another highly successful device has been in-provision, where the actors were forced to carry on the action of the scene at hand without benefit of scripts or memorized lines — a practice which leads to a degree of truth, immediacy, and directness perhaps unsurpassed even by the script itself.

Firsts

The production is unique in that it involves a great number of firsts. In addition to being the premiere of the 1965-66 SUT season, it also initiates the second fifty years of theatre at Albany.

It is the first major production in Page Hall since its redecoration and is the only production to have a four-night run there.

Perhaps the most important first is the debut of the new technical director of State University Theatre, Mr. Robert Donnelly. Himself a theatre alumnus of the old State college, Donnelly has designed a set of unusual versatility and style to portray the two interiors and two exteriors the play requires.

Working Together

Technical aspects of the show have proven unique as well as a

challenge. Handled, like the construction of the set, mainly by an all-girl stagecraft class, details of makeup, costuming, props and lighting are being coordinated under both Donnelly and Leonard.

Lighting, as yet in the planning stages pending completion of all other phases, will have the task of creating the atmosphere of four separate locales, indoors as well as out.

Problems

It was agreed that Lennie should wear overalls — but should they have a bib or suspenders? Plaid shirts were a possibility for the ranch hands — but what colors? Once decided upon, the costumes had to be located — and no fewer than three trips to rummage sales, to find clothes of the necessary age, were the result.

Although the play has few char-

acter parts requiring costume changes in the actors' appearances, some sort of makeup is essential to prevent "washout" of features under the bright lights.

Straight Make-Up

The majority of the make-up is straight — that is, designed to emphasize, rather than change, the facial features.

Some characters, however, notably Candy, require makeup to create the appearance of full old age, and several sessions have been entirely given over to the intricacies of the art.

A great deal of the action in "Of Mice and Men" hinges on the use of stage properties, the search for which has at times approximated a scavenger hunt. A dead mouse, army blankets, and genuine firearms were but a few of the more challenging props.

How the prop committee solved the problem of having two live dogs on stage, however, has become something of a professional secret, to be revealed only on opening night.



THE GESTURES AND facial expressions of Lennie require careful planning. The raked platform can also be seen here.



THE FIRST NIGHT using full makeup is always full of surprises. The basic problem is involved in maintaining the features of the characters' faces. Only Don Dowling's portrayal of the people in the above picture.

One Woman

The ten-member cast is overwhelmingly male; the single female role is that of Curley's wife, played by Thomasina Perretta.

Lennie, a child-man, and George, his guardian, are portrayed by Charles Bartlett and James Lobbell. J. Robert Clayton enacts the role of the boss of the ranch where Lennie and George find work.

Curley, his malicious son, is acted by Michael Teeter. Slim, head of the ranch hands, is portrayed by Carl Cusato, while J. Michael Castle and Jeff Mishkin portray Carlson and Whit, two of the hands.

Crooks, the pariah of the ranch, is played by Lou Strong, and Don Dowling, as Candy, an old drifter, rounds out the cast.

Migrants

Couched in the rhythmical, staccato and raucous speech of the ranch hand, the story revolves around Lennie and George, who forever travel the path of the migrant worker in search of a dream.

They find instead tragedy — but from the tender opening to the final



CROOKS AND LENNIE work on blocking their movements during a short scene. The raked platforms required unusually careful blocking.



CURLEY'S WIFE ENJOYS both the mental deficiency of Lennie and her ability to make her husband jealous.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
AT THE SUT BOX OFFICE
IN RICHARDSON 280
ALL SEATS RESERVED
STUDENT TAX OR \$1.50





A RayView of Sports

by Ray McClell

As the AMIA football season draws to a close and Kappa Beta appears to have won its first football championship, we feel that the AMIA and football commissioner Dave Sully, in particular, should be commended on a fine season. To KB — also our congratulations; you were clearly the best team in the league.

Two items in the league's functioning, however, did detract from the overall effectiveness of the AMIA. These are the inconsistency in the refereeing and the abuse certain players heaped on the game officials.

While we will hasten to agree that the referees did call the plays "as they saw them," we did note on too often an occasion different interpretations of the same rule. Mistakes will be made in every refereeing job in every sport. This is only human nature at fault. But when the league fails to hold even one clinic to inform the officials of its rule policies and leaves the interpretation of the rule up to each individual, an inexcusable injustice is dealt to the competing teams.

Many a heated argument and long official discussions took place because of this inconsistency. Such needless delays often do irreparable damage to a team with a drive and momentum, and surely no spectator enjoys the stopping of action. It may be too late to remedy this situation for the football season, but the same problem can be avoided in the basketball season if only the organizers take steps to do so.

Even though a referee does make a mistake, there is no excuse in the world why he should have to suffer the abuse and gesticulations of some babbling hotheads who seemingly take delight in giving the refs a hard time. Those who played AMIA football know who these loudmouths are — and you know how revolting the situation can be.

In high school, college and professional football leagues, players are not permitted to shout at the refs from the sidelines without penalty. Yet in the AMIA, players not only shout from the sidelines, but they also shout while in the game — often using the foulest of language to make their point clear.

It's a downright shame that a few such people can make the AMIA, at such times, a bush league.

Danes Defeat New Paltz Keating Sets New Mark

by Bill Shrifman

The Albany State cross-country team won its fourth straight meet Tuesday afternoon by defeating New Paltz, 16-49, on the loser's course. Joe Keating won the race in the record time of 20:30, bettering the previous record mark of 21:10, over the four mile course.

The Great Danes dominated the meet as they took eight of the first ten places including the top four. Paul Durbin, Bob Flick, and Bob Mulvey finished behind Keating.

Coach Tom Robinson was very pleased but was sorry that his boys could not pull it out.

Sensory Deprivation

Students are needed to participate in sensory deprivation studies being conducted for NASA's Apollo program, announced Sidney in the Neu-Durbin, and Durbin finished eight ropsychological Laboratory, Yeshi-seconds after winner Keating, va University.

Subjects will spend three days in bed in air conditioned rooms, meals supplied. Various painless measures will be taken before, during, and after the stay.

Participants will earn seventy dollars for the four day study. All that week which is especially good when the stay the amount of time assigned, Studies will be run weekdays and weekends.

Interested students should contact SY 2-2200, ext. 558. Test schedules will be suited to individual participant.

Gerald's Drug Co.

217 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y. Phone 6-3610

PINE HILLS CLEANERS
340 Western Avenue
CLEANING and EXPERT
TAILORING
We Call and Deliver. IV 2-3134



PLATTSBURGH'S GOALIE watches ball go over the net in Wednesday night's game at Blecker Stadium. Danes lost the game 3-2.

Dane Booters Bow, Face Potsdam Tomorrow

by Bob Wenger

A crowd of 500 turned out Wednesday evening to see the Albany state soccer team lose a 3-2 heartbreaker at the hands of highly regarded Plattsburgh State.

The first half was a defensive battle as neither team was able to score. Captain Udo Gudat and goalie Joe LaReau were the defensive standouts as they stemmed the Cardinals' offensive tides.

But at 4:55 of the third period, Ed LeStrange scored unassisted in front of the Dane goal and the Cardinals led 1-0. The booters came right back, as Maurice Tsododo gave a perfect pass to Gary Swartout 10 feet in front of the Cardinal goal at 10:25 of the same period.

Plattsburgh's Pablo Hosses booted one from 30 feet out at

15:45 of the third period, and the Cardinals led again, 2-1.

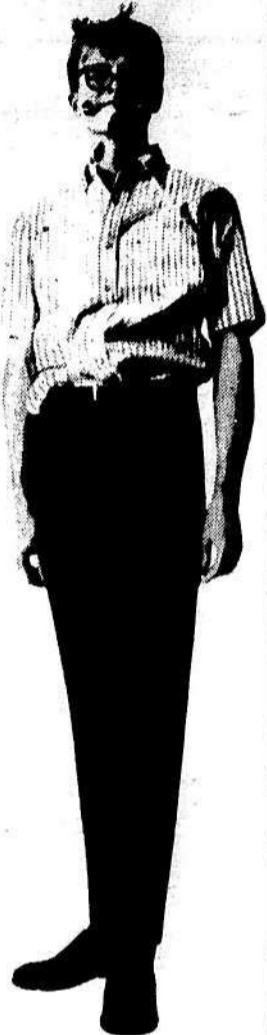
Then with 9:55 left in the game Swartout kicked a magnificent shot from 40 feet out to tie the score once again at two apiece. But with 7:05 to go, Plattsburgh's Pete Mahalko kicked the ball out of Dane goalie Jerry Legger's hands into the goal for the decisive point.

Joe LaReau, who started the game for the Danes in the nets, had to leave the game with 10:40 to go in the game because of a head injury. He had 20 saves at the time in preventing Plattsburgh from adding to its total.

State's next game is with Potsdam tomorrow at Potsdam. The booters now have a 2-4 record. The frosh soccer team suffered its fourth straight setback Wednesday, this time to the RPI frosh by the score of 2-1. Dane Yutulu Sillio scored the only goal of the game for the frosh at 11:08 of the final period. The frosh's next game is at New Paltz.

YAMAHA
A d — — good
MOTORCYCLE
Fine's Auto Sales
1025 Central Ave.

**Neither rain
nor snow
nor heat
nor Liz**



can ever
wrinkle
h.i.s.
Press-Free
Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron* polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan* acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

All h.i.s. clothes,
including combo-suits,
sold at

Cohen's Men's Shop

20 Central Ave.

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
on Your Favorite Brands of
BEER & SODA
IN FACT . . .
OUR PRICES ARE SO LOW WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO ADVERTISE
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!
By the Case. By the Six Pack. By the Bottle
"OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ARE THE OTHER GUY'S SPECIALS"
DISCOUNT BEVERAGE CENTERS
Now at 2 Convenient Locations
25 Warren St. Albany
Just Below Lincoln Park. Free Parking
1330 Central Ave. Colonie
Just East of Fuller Rd. Free Parking

A Free Press,
A Free University

ASP
Albany Student Press

IS AN AUDIT
A WITCH HUNT?

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK OCTOBER 29, 1965 VOL. LI, NO. 88



SOUTHAMPTON DIXIE, RACING and clam bake society will be entertaining Homecoming Weekend. They will perform in Page Hall Sunday, November 7 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Homecoming Weekend Activities To Feature Parade, Soccer Game

"Remember when..." will be the theme of Homecoming '65 when the weekend commences Friday, November 5 with the judging of Homecoming Queen finalists in Page Hall at 1:25.

Finalists for the crown are Maria Maniaci, Sue Nichols, Harriet Tucker, Anne Bourdon, Vera Komarowski, Gretchen Van Vleet, Lynn Kurth, Joan Clark, Anne Digney, Evelyn Gordon and Patricia Halsey.

Also on Friday the State University Theater will present "Of Mice and Men" beginning at 8:30. A bonfire honoring the soccer and cross country teams will be held at 7:30 on the University Field.

Tour of New Campus Saturday's events range from dances, hourly guided tours to a new campus will be conducted from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. and coffee will be served.

From 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. Social Psychologist To Discuss Attitudes

"The Social Judgment-Involvement Approach to Attitude and Attitude Change" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Muzaffer Sherif, Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Draper Auditorium.

Dr. Sherif is an internationally recognized authority on social psychology — specializing in the behavior of the adolescent. He is the director of the Institute of Group Relations at the University of Oklahoma, and has written several books, including "An Outline of Social Psychology," "Reference Groups," "Groups in Harmony and Tension, Social Judgments," and "The Psychology of Ego-Involvement."

Audit Report Criticizes FSA Profits, Workings

Faculty Student Associations at State University of New York at Albany, Buffalo and New Paltz have been operating at "very substantial profits" on textbooks and food was disclosed by the State Department of Audit and Control Tuesday.

The nineteen page report criticized the lack of student voice in the association's operation.

The audit said that the three faculty student associations investigated were incorporated as non-profit entities with the top administrators of each school on the board of directors, but none of the three examined, had student representation.

The auditors also criticized the space and utilities for the operation of vending machines and laundry services, which operate without paying the University.

The auditors emphasized that the rapid growth of the State Universities had thrown the entire pricing structure out of shape. The gross income at this University was \$697,072 with a net profit of \$140,704.

Book stores were the biggest profitmakers. The bookstores at Buffalo and Albany sold their textbooks at list price and at New Paltz at 5 percent discount.

Auditors did stress that the associations served a useful purpose in feeding, housing and recreation, but said they believed "the associations have made profits and accumulated surpluses far beyond that contemplated at their formation."

They proposed that the operations be brought under closer supervision by the State University. Dr. Samuel Gould, president of the State University, agreed that tighter policing and better book-keeping were necessary.

Fees Be Discontinued The auditors suggested the collection of certain fees be discontinued and that food prices be drastically cut. The report said that food prices could be reduced by ten to twenty percent.

The report pointed it out that similar items purchased under the State contract would be less expensive.

Albany to Purchase University Field University field and surrounding area was officially chosen by the Albany Board of Education for the site of a new senior high school. The special meeting held Monday, October 18, asked Mayor Erastus Corning to "use his good offices to get the state to give much of the property back to the city."

The 27-acre site, which is located on Washington Avenue and Partridge Street, was given to the University in 1944 as the location for a proposed gymnasium, which was never built. Presently the land is used for outdoor physical education.

Mayor Corning sent a letter to Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of the State University of New York, asking him to cede the property back to the city. The mayor said that the site was chosen because it is the "most central location as to present population and as to anticipated future population."

Members of the Administration could not be reached for comment. It is expected that they will not object to the proposed plan.

The city has offered to move the University's facilities on the site, tennis courts and soccer field, to Beverwyck Park, immediately to the east. Action by the city's legislative body, Common Council, and the stage legislature will be required before the city can take title to the property.

A date has not been set for the plan to be voted on but the school board officials said they would go right ahead with planning for the building.

AREA THAT CITY OF Albany will buy from the University includes soccer field, tennis courts and the equipment shack.

Election Results Election Commission has announced the results of the recent replacement elections. Klaus Schmitzer was elected to Central Council from the commuters.

In the race for positions on Living Areas Affairs Commission Jeanne Mauer, Sel Villa, and Jim Whiting were elected from the Colonial Quad, commuters, and Alumni Quad, respectively.

Panel to Discuss Ayn Rand Philosophy The Albany Student Press, in conjunction with Beverwyck Hall, will present a panel discussion on Wednesday night, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the U-Lounge of Beverwyck.

The topic will be "The Philosophy of Ayn Rand." Miss Rand is well-known for her novels "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead" and is considered the founder of a philosophy known as Objectivism.

The panel will include two faculty members and two students. Dr. Mark Berger, the Philosophy-Education Departments; Mr. William Grimes, Philosophy Department; J. Roger Lee, former ASP columnist and commentator for WSUA; Lester Greenberg, editor of Banner.

The Objectivist philosophy is based on what Miss Rand calls "rational self-interest." Called "Fascist" by many of her early readers who did not understand the philosophy, she is radically opposed to Socialism in government.

After the publication of her first major novel "The Fountainhead" in 1943, Objectivism became one of the most controversial philosophies of the post-war period.

To meet the interest in her idea, Miss Rand helped organize the Nathaniel Branden Lectures in major American cities and the Objectivist Newsletter.

While the funds that have been accumulated are under attack, no mention was made of the college activities which have been supported by faculty student association funds.

The auditors neglected to note that State contract purchasing provisions are not available to faculty student associations.

Comptroller Arthur Levitt said that in watching over the affairs of the other groups the faculty student associations used lax procedure.

The auditors also criticized the space and utilities for the operation of vending machines and laundry services, which operate without paying the University.

The auditors also criticized the space and utilities for the operation of vending machines and laundry services, which operate without paying the University.

The auditors also criticized the space and utilities for the operation of vending machines and laundry services, which operate without paying the University.