ASPect on Sports by Don Oppedisano

Although the basketball and wrestling squads finished their schedules on a sour note, congratulations are still in order for coaches Sauers and Garcia in guiding and molding their respective personnel into consistent winners throughout the campaign. The 1966 67 winter sports season was one of the most successful that this University has had in quite a long time, and we only hope that next year's will be as rewarding.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of this year's AMIA program. Space limits us from expounding fully on many of the old and new problems that the officials of the intramural program incurred this winter, so what we will do here is discuss briefly and bring to the forefront some of these major difficulties which have arisen this year, especially during the basketball

It seems that in developing the basketball intra-mural program there has been a lack of visualization of the problems by those in charge. The facilities and the staff have not expanded in ratio with the student participation, thus a problem of communication has created unnecessary difficulties.

Those presently in charge of AMIA have done an excellent job to the extent that time has allowed them; however, their time has been severely limited for they have had seemingly many other and important commitments besides that of our intramural athletics. This problem became increasingly evident as the basketball season progressed through its early stages.

This year, 47 teams participated in the four AMIA basketball leagues, and this was simply too much for one Commissioner and a part time AMIA director to handle. Consequently, most of the difficulties which have come about have often been resolved only when the answer was too late.

When asked to comment on the problems that ocgurred during the course of the AMIA basketball season, Commissioner Tony Cavilere had this to say: "The league as a whole has functioned much smoother than in previous years, but we, however, have not reached the maximum of efficiency, thus many students are being deprived of the right to participate fully and reap the benefits that can be offered."

We feel that only when we do get a full-time AMIA director and a full-size gym that will be available all the time and which will provide accommodations for as many students as are willing to participate, will we ever attain this "maximum of efficiency."

Cagers Season Successful

by Jim Winslow

Albany State's varsity cagers recently completed a highly successful season as they posted an overall 15-7 record. Highlighting the past year's schedule were a one-point overtime victory over arch-rival Siena College, the first victory of a State basketball team over Ithaca College, and the emergence of soph

ace Rich Margison.

The Siena-State encounand Jim Constantino with a 10.2
The admitted highlight with 7.7 points per game, Marty
of the varsity season, ended O'Donnell with 7.5 per game, Tom
in a 71-71 deadlock and was Doody with a 3 point average, Tim
decided in a five minute Jursak with 2.9 points, and Jack
overtime period

Duffy with a 2.2 average, Junior overtime period. Duffy with a 2.2 average, Junior The SRO Washington Avenue Arnory crowd saw Siena miss two

broken wrist, posted a 9,6 po

layups with less than :24 seconds to play. Then, to the applause of thousands of State fans, junior Scott Price sunk one of two free throws to give Albany the victory, 76-75.

The Ithaca-State meeting came early in the second semester as with less than :24 seconds per gae mark.

Albany broke a personal losing streak of five games for coach "Doc" Sauers.

streak of five games for coach "Doo!" Sauers.

The unexpected flowering of last year's freshman ace, Rich Margison, possibly gave Albany the impetus for such a good season as Rich led the team in average, total vertex fields good percentage, and points, field goal percentage, was second in the rebounding partment.

Margison ended the season with Margison ended the season with a 17.4 average, the second highest by a first year varsity player in Albany history. Gary Hallway holds the highest average of 24.9 points per gae during the 1955-56 sea-

Crow Goes In Defense of Title; Palmer, Springer Also In Action

The Albany State grapplers, who finished the season with a very respectable 6-4-1 record, will be sending three wrestlers to the NCAA College division championship at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania today and tomorrow. Warren Crow, the defending champion at 123 will be accompanied by Randy Palmer at 137 and Craig defending champion at 123 will be accompanied by Randy Palmer at 137 and Craig Springer at 145. Crow finished the season with a perfect 13-0 record, Palmer was 12-1 and Springerwas 7-4-2 ising freshmen were Rick Feller who wrestled at 152 and John Jenks Who competed at heavyweight.

Crow who accumulated who competed at heavyweight.

Thus Coach Garcia may have difficulty filling the gaps left by the fine array of graduating seniors. An All-American who scores 57 of a Portland State's Rick Sanpaler Sanders Iast year's NCAA University champ at 115.

Palmer, who wrestled at 145 during the gaps left by the fine array of graduating seniors. An All-American who scores 57 of a be held on May 19 in the Campus Center ballroom. Guest speaker for the event will be Capt. Pete Dawkins of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and a former football All-American.

mproved greatly over last year's 6-6 slate. Springer, a promising sophomore, finished the season with 29 match points, and both he and Palmer are potential point winners

Successful Season Completed These three will be representing one of Coach Garcia's finest teams in recent years. The grapplers opened their season with a decisive victory in the Quadrangular tourney over Williams, the defending cham-pion. The Danes showed good over-all strength as they copped 7 of 11

weight classes.
Other highlights included: a draw with Martime, a team unbeaten in with Martime, a team unbeaten in the last two seasons; a win over the Ivy League's Columbia; and con-secutive shutouts over Brooklyn Poly and Central Connecticut, Coach Garcia will be losing a

large part of his starting lineup. however, as Art Recesso, Mike Poplaski, and Chet Krom will be graduating with Crow and Palme as will Bill Clark, a valuable sul

Recesso Outstanding
Team captain Recesso had a fine
season despite a painful rib injury that plagued him late in the seas Poplaski was also a steady poin winner. Krom showed considerable improvement as he captured two of his last three matches, and Clark provided valuable points in spot

roles, Returning for the Great Danes next year will be Springer, Roger next year will be Springer, Noger Gorham, who was the fourth highest point winner, behind Crow, Palmer and Recesso, Frank Berry who ended with a 7-4 slate, and Bill Russell who was 6-4 on the season. Seniors Hord to Replace

The freshmen crop is a little thin however, as they failed to win a match all year. The two most prom-

PBS Snares Lead League II Action

Here are the standings of League II bowling through games of March

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i	TEAM	RECOR
1	PBS	29-11
	TXO	26-14
	UPS	19-16
	APA	17-23
		14-26
	ALC	13-27
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TXO Upset Due to the upset of TXO, Potter moved out of last place and enabled PBS to get full possession of first place. The day was marked by the highest bowling of the year, both individually and teamwise.

Gary Torino (APA) had a high Gary Torino (APA) had a high season single of 243 and Upstlon Phi Sigma became the first team to better the 1000 mark with a 1001 total.

High men for the day were Gary Mosowitz (PBS) 189-543

Steve Furdyn (PBS) Gary Torino (APA) Barry Shapiro (UPS) Tom Guilfoyle (EEP) 193-511

Scratch Tournament
Tom Piotrowski, Commissioner
of League I would like to remit
that any five man team electing to
enter in a New York State scratch This Monday, March 13, there bowling tournament, should contact following Margison in the scoring will be a meeting for all those inby telephoning 457-8910, Deadline terested freshman baseball candi-

Friday, March 10, 1967.

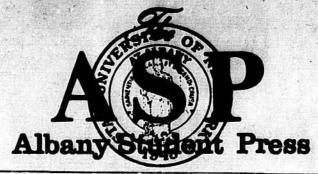


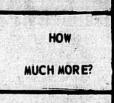
COACH JOE GARCIA'S motmen ended the regular season with a 7-4-1 record. Seniors Warren Crow and Randy Palmer and sophmore Craig Springer are now in Wilkes Barre. Pa. competing in



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Council Discusses Problems Connected With Government

The bulk of the Central Council meeting Thursday night was devoted to evaluating and reassessing Central Council and its subordinate commissions. The problems of each commission were discussed at length.

Central Council assessed its duty to express its opinion on national, local, and University issues. Henry of the University would solve the Madel said the Council was afraid present problems. eting Thursday night was devoted liberal camp. This split h

local, and University issues. Henry
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Ground Rules

Mahay then expressed his opin- the board,



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because the com split into a conservative camp and

that its opinion was not the valid opinion of the student body.

Important Issues
Joseph Mahay stated that Central Council could pass resolutions on important issues that would not be indicative of "how the student body feels, but how its leaders feel."

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Touring the Community Programming Commission report it was noted that the Social and Political Problems Board was not able to maintain an efficient government and the commission should work to the party.

ion that the Council should be aggressive in every area and that
the student government should pressure the administration for changes
wanted by the student body.

Living Area Affairs Commission,

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burg stated that the academic clubs and honoraries had little interest in the government. In order to create more interest, Brown suggested that the commission sponsor sympostums and lectures of "scholarly significance" for all the University. Mahay suggested the sponsor Daniel Dubin of the Religious Affairs Commission reported that the Commission is trying to find the position of religion to a state campus.

Forum of Politics sponsored the ages. The lack of farm laborers, according to Salisbury will cause a shortage of rice which must be supplied to the North Vietnamese by Red China.

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through which the feelings of the Greeks can be expressed.

David Van Dyck, assistant to the President for Public Information, introduced Robert Rice who is in charge of publicizing sports and Salisbury except of the President Technology.

Mental Health Telethon

belief respectively \$08, \$69, and \$70. Contributions also came from local businesses around the area, mount of entertainment to performers in the recent Mental Health Telethon.

But the real entertainment came when the total contributions to the Telethon were amnounced by The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Ray Clanfrini.

Cianfrini announced that a total of \$3,067,50 cash had been collected in the twenty-two hour period, With pledges added to the cash figure, a total of \$5417,50 was collected, Unofficially, Clanfrini felt that a total of \$5417,50 was collected, Unofficially, Clanfrini felt that a total of \$5410,50 was collected. The power failure did not discourage the spirit of the Telethon.

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McCloat, Chairman

year's MYSKANIA will be Chairman, Ray McCloat; Vice-Chairman, Bob Mulvey; Secretary, Lynn Hewitt; and Treasurer, Mike Ginsburg. At the same time, the new MYSKANIA released a statement of their purposes and broad plans for the revitalization of the

The text, signed by McCloat, read:
"MYSKANIA 1968 has been given a list of recommendations by 1967's group, including the establishment of a standing committee for screenhig candidates for Supreme Court, the adoption of a responsible orientation program for now children. the adoption of a responsible orientation program for new students, and participation in an advisory role in the planning and supervision of the development of all off-campus facilities.

"Also, MYSKANIA 1967 recommends that the new MYSKANIA acts in conjunction with Central Council in establishing a program of re-

in establishing a program of reevaluation at frequent intervals of
all government organizations on this
"Vice-President Thorne had an
excellent suggestion in asking MYS-

feels that there are very few dif-ferences between the Hanoi and Washington governments and the main problem is what to do in South

While speaking to the leaders of

that the dream of one united Viet-

nam under Communism has been

forgotten. He has also found that

the platforms of the NLF and Hano

The platform of the NLF is similar to what the Americans want in Vietnam which will also make it

easier for a peace to be concluded

financial support. Neil Brown stated that if Central Council wishes action it should support Camp Board by Placing the available \$60,000 at the Salisbury Describes Effectiveness Board's disposal. Michael Ginsburg reported that the Academic Affairs Commission was on "academic probation." Ginsburg stated that the academic clubs Of Bombing In North Vietnam

position of religion to a state campus.

The recent change in the Pan Hellenic Council, according to Lawrence Pixley, has restimulated innamese and raise the spirits of the terest in the Council. Pixley stated that the Council is now an outlet through which the feelings of the Council is now an outlet through which the feelings of the that the bombing would "interdict that the movement of men and supplies the movement of men and supplies

Results of Bombing

resident for Public Information, introduced Robert Rice who is in charge of publicizing sports and student group affairs. The number to call to report this information is 472-7402.

Mental Health Telethon

Contributions Over \$5000

"Belly dancing," folk music, comedy acts, classical music and selections from recent musicals provided students with twenty-two-hours of entertainment by performers in the recent Mental Health Telethon.

Between 11 a,m, and 3 p,m, Sat-

Forum of Politics sponsored the ages. The lack of farm laborers, Sino-Soviet split widens the North Vietnamese would be in a help-less situation.
Salisbury is confident that a peace

Salisbury stated that the effect on the pentagon of his reports about the bombing of Hanoi was that the Pentagon chiefs had to admit that the United States hadn't perfected a device to drop bombs on target 100% of the time.

Negotiations It is Salisbury's belief that the

Harrison Salisbury

Tuesday, March 14, 1967

Peltoratsky Authors Language Textbook For Grad Students

Professor Marianna A. Poltoratz-of the department of Germanic I Slavic languages and literatures at the university, is the author of an "Introduction to the Study of Russian Lexicology and Lexico-graphy published by Trident Press. The volume, the first textbook on

graphy published by Trident Press.
The volume, the first textbook on the subject to appear in the United States, is intended primarily for English-speaking graduate students. Professor Poltoratzky obtained doctorates in linguistics at the University of Leningrad and the University of Graz, Austria.

Before escaping from the Soviet Union, Madame Poltoratzky held the chair of Comparative Slavic Lin-

chair of Comparative Slavic Lin-guistics at the University of Rostov. In this country she has served as chairman of the Department of Russian at Georgetown University and at Vassar College.

Professor at Middlebury College For several years she was a professor at the Middlebury Col-lege Russian Summer School, She has also given courses at Colum bia University and New York University, Professor Poltoratzky is the founder and academic director

At present Professor Poltoratzky is working on a "History of the Russian Literary and Colloquial Language, with extensive commen-taries in English. Her most recent taries in English. Her most recent articles concern the linguistic peculiarities of the "Nekrassovtzy,"

a group of Cossacks who revolted against Peter the Great in 1708 and emigrated to Turkey, where until recent times they formed an isolated colony, preserving the language of the seventeenth century.

Summarize its content in a few bearch on a book of interest to library service.

Among the professor's other publications are "201 French Verbs and 201 Spanish Verbs Fully Conjugated in All the Tenses." He is listed in "Directory of American Scholars" and in "Who's Who in American Education."



cated few." He said that, "Moore was never a poet of the people. He lived in his drawing room." When he began to write poems in ballad form he did so hoping they might spread among the people. 'Hiroshima Mon Amour' Tonight's Am. Film Feature cated few." He said that, "Moore was never a poet of the people. Hived in his drawing room." When he began to write poems in ballad form he did so hoping they might spread among the people. After meeting Lady Gregory, Yeats became steeped in country ballads, She took him from cottage to cottage collecting folk songs from peasants, some of whom had translated the songs themselves. "Yeats' sources were many and various." Some of Yeats' poems, said his son, are difficult and obscure compared with folk ballads. This is an illustration of a "complex man various." Interestity, Professor Poltoratzky is working on a "fillstook of the same department at the university, as Indian Russian Poltore, She is also the co-author, with Professor Catherine Wolkonsky of the same department at the university. Bandlame Poltoratzky's publications which appeared in the Sovider Union, the university faculty and the "Dictionary of Contemporary Russian" published by the Adams Poltoratzky's publications which appeared in the Sovider Union, the university faculty is a state of the Soviet Union, the university faculty is a state of the Soviet Union, the university faculty is a state of the Soviet Union, the university faculty is a state of the Soviet Union, the university faculty is a state of the Soviet Union, the university faculty is a state of the Soviet Union, the university and the "Dictionary of Contemporary Russian" published by the Adams of Contemporary Russian Published Professor Poltoratzky's publications white country includes "Comparative Syntax of the English and Folkore, She is also the co-author, with Professor Catherine Wolkonsky of the same department at the university, and "Illinoshima, Mon Amour" tells of the same department at the university, and a "Illinoshima, Mon Amour" tells of the same department at the university, and a "Illinoshima and director Viersity Press in 1061. At present Professor Poltoratzky is working on a "Illisoty of the Russian Literary and Colloquia Languages, with extensive commensurate its content in a few states of the Summer Institute of Critical Transfer of the

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summarize its content in a few search on a book of interest to li-

Yeats Discusses Views On Irish Folk Songs William Butler Yeats' son spoke
Wednesday evening in the Colonial
Quad dining room on "Music and
Poetry; the works of William Butler Yeats."

are articulate. Words cannot, Yeats
believed, be subordinated to music.
"What would the word love be with
four beats in the middle?"
"Music is the most impersonal of

Michael B. Yeats, a graduate of Trinity College in Dublin, is a member of the Irish Senate. His speech covered his father's views on the relationship between music and poetry and his views on Irish College in Dublin, is a member of the Irish Senate. His speech covered his father's views on the relationship between music and poetry and his views on Irish college in the property of the property of

Yeats may be shown by his inclusion of folk songs in his early plays. He was also influenced by the Callic Gallic singers delight in words.

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was also influenced by the Gallic culture and language. Later in life, Yeats wrote ballads.
Yeats was preoccupied with writing popular poetry. He wanted his poetry to appeal to and interest the common people, "not only the educated few." He said that, "Moore was never a poet of the people. He ballisdore. Yet there are many and ballisodore. Yet there are many and Ballisodore. Yet there are many and savind versions such as the one sum.

was anxious to unite the two but folk songs. was anxious to unite the two but The influence of Irish folk lore on never with words taking a subordi-

until student opinion is voiced, This survey will help determine Dippi-kill's future.

Camp Board is proposing a wide range of activities for Dippikill. They would like to have a modern lodge built for student use.

They also would like to provide swimming and fishing at the lake. Hoped for in the future is a ski-

DIPPIKILL PROPERTY has afforded relaxing facilities for a

few members of the University community. Camp Board is pre-

sently considering in what ways, and in what manner, they can increase its facilities so that more students will be benefitted.

Use Of Dippikill Facilities

slope and lift. Camp Board estimates its need at \$60,000 to \$100,000. These funds would be provided by The Faculty Student Association.

Lecture Tomorrow 'Duty Of Science'

The fourth in a series of lectures during the "Science and the Future of Man" Symposium sponsored by the division of science and mathematics will be given tomorrow by Barry Commoner at 8:30 p.m. in the Dutch dining room.

Dr. Commoner, who will discuss "The Duty of Science," is chairman of the department of botany and director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington turing the "Science and the Future

of Natural Systems at Washingto University in St. Louis.

An active investigator of fundamental problems on the physio-chemical basis of biological pro-



Soph. Class Weekend To Feature Day At Lake George Resort

Fun and relaxation are the key-notes of the Sophomore Weekend of April 14-16. The Weekend gets un-derway with a Friday night concert by The Lovin' Spoonful. On Satur-day the festivities will proceed to the Roaring Brooks Ranch Resort just outside Lake George.

just outside Lake George. Says former Sophomore President John Howland, "We want to present Roaring Brooks as a day of leisure where the Class of '69 can spend a where the Class of '69 can spend a day away from the University. The day will not be rushed in any way and people can take part in any of the activities that they wish." In keeping with this view, buses will leave the University at 1:00 p.m. for an entire day at the Ranch which

To Take Applicants

The first orientation session for increase its facilities so that more students will be benefitted.

CampBoard HopesTo Enlarge

To the last day of spring recess, Monday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In Room 147 Draper,

The candidate's final selection to participate in the program will depend largely upon his performance in this orientation session. The en-Since the University acquired Camp Dippikill in 1958, it has been used sparingly. This is primarily because the facilities are inadequate for large groups.

The goal of Camp Board is to develop Camp Dippikill's potential so the majority of the students may use it for their benefit.

Eventually, Camp Board would like to see Dippikill used every weekend for a variety of recreational and cultural purposes.

If the money is granted in the following manner: 10 a.m. to 10:50, "An Overview of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 12 to 10:50, "An Overview of the Program and the Role of the Student" by Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Carrino; 11 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Carrino; 12 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Carrino; 12 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Carrino; 12 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Carrino; 12 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Carrino; 12 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Carrino; 13 to 11:50 amounts of the Frank G. Ca tire orientation will be conducted Richard Jankowski, Chairman of Camp Board, would like to know what activities the students would prefer. He believes Dippikill can provide any type of facility from skiing to sailboating.

The members of Camp Board want to see Dippikill's potential used to the fullest. They want the students would prefer. He believes Dippikill can provide any type of facility from skiing to sailboating.

Professor of Latin American Politics; 2:30 to 3:20 "Mexican Social Structure" by Carlos A, Echanove, Visiting Professor of Sociology and Anthropology; and from 4 to 5 p.m. "A Written Test in Spanish, Related to Professor Echanove's lecture." Professor of Latin American Pol

In keeping with this view, buses will leave the University at 1:00 p.m. the Student Center, will wind up the Student Center Cen

swimming, table tennis, shuffleboard, ping-pong and sauna baths
plus room to relax amidst a setting
of spacious landscaped grounds,
woods, meadowlands and mountains.
At 3:30 on Saturday there will be
a Hootennany under the direction of
Bill Nothdurft and Dave Cummings
and at 6 p.m. a buffet supper will be
served. The evening will be highlighted by a Beer Party featuring
the Sundowners.
On Sunday, April 16 two concerts
by the Blues Project, given at 2 p.m.
and 4 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of
the Student Center, will wind up the



MARTIN MANN and Co-chairman John Fatia were among those

NOTICES

Placement Notices

Education

March 14 - Roslyn, N.Y.; Gouver-neur, N.Y.; Deer Park, L.I.; Vernon-Verona-Sherrill; Lyons Fall,

South Lewis
March 15 - Chappaqua (WestchesMarch 15 - Chappaqua (Westchester); Greenwich, Conn.;
Rush-lienrietta (Mon-

March 16 - Hilton; Greece Central, Rochester; Town of Rye, Port Chester; Queens Public Library

March 17 - East Greenbush; West Seneca; Somers Cen-tral Schools tral Schools

March 20 - East Orange, N.J.; Newburg City School Dist.;

Free Public Library of Woodbridge (N. J.)

Lakeland Senior High, Shrub Oak (Westchester)

March 21 - Seratoga Springe, Solve

March 21 - Saratoga Springs; Sodus Central (Wayne County)

March 14 - Rochester Gas and Electric; Alistate Insur-

March 15 - Liberty Mutual Rochester Tel, Corp. March 16 - General Electric Co. March 20 - Travelers Insur, Co.

Money will be collected for the trip at the Brubacher Upper Lounge on Mond., Mar. 13 and Wed., Mar. 15 from 4:30 to 6:30, and at the Dutch and Colonial Quads on Tues., Mar. 14 from 4:30 to 6:30. The bus will leave on Mar. 22 at 12:30 from the leave on Mar. 22 at 12:30 from the Alumni Quad and 1:00 from the Dutch Quad. If there are any questions please contact Margaret Carrol, suite 106 in Van Rensselaer Hal (tel. 457-7702) or Don Oppedisano suite 802 in Stuyvesant Tower (tel. 457-7936). Price is \$9.50 per per-

English Honors

Applications from present sopho-mores for the English Honors Pro-gram are now being accepted by Dr. Townsend Rich. Those interested should submit a short letter of ap-plication to him in Hu 333 by March 15. I.V.C.F. Discussion

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The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a discussion Wednesday, March 15, from 7-8 p.m. in the Humanities Building on the topic "Was Jesus Christ Unique?"

Coffee How
The Departments of Sociology and
Anthropology will have a coffee hour
March 17 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in
the Assembly Hall for prospective
Sociology and Anthropology majors. A new major in Anthropology will be announced.

March 20 - Travelers Insur, Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber
March 21 - Royal-Globe Insurance
Rochester Bus
There will be a charter bus to Rochester for the Easter vacation,



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'TWENTIES' CLASSIC, 'MERTON OF THE MOVIES' TO OPEN TOMORROW AT 8:30

STAGE AND SCENERY CREWS worked long and hard especially during technical weekend to integrate sound, lighting, scenery and props with the action on stage.

Dramatis Personae

'Merton' Tickets on Sale Hu 140 11:15-3:30 CURTAIN March 15-18 8:30 p.m. Page Hall



Play Ambitious, Exciting, **Uses Small Movable Stages**

From the point of view of a theatre technician, "Merton of the Movies" is the most ambitious and exciting project ever to be attempted by the University Theatre. With the possible exception of the production "Waiting for Godot," now scheduled near the end of the semester, this will be the last time that the old campus facilities will be used by the University

Theatre.

This is ironic because in Page Hall because the stage is very shallow and there is almost no "Merton" represents perhaps the most ingenious use of the Page Hall stage.

"Merton" is a comic spoof stages that could be used to glide the stage is the stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. Technical Director Robert Donnel dilemma was that of small movable is staged in Page Hall because the stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and there is almost no wing space for storage of scenery. The stage is very shallow and the of the movies, but the play scenic elements into playing posiin production follows a format not unlike that of the motion picture.

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Many realistic settings are used and the action must shift from scene to scene almost as quickly as a "dissolve on" the "silver screen."

Staging Problem

Contrast Pointed Out The weather-worn, rustic, gin-gerbread-ornamented beams of Gashwiler's General Store in Simsbury are a world apart from the bury are a world apart from the 1920 modern, chrome-plated gla-mour of the Hollywood Holden Pic-ture Lot. These contrasts have been painstakingly pointed out in design, color and texture of materials.

Fun and Frolic

The play is set in the 1920's, so all of the fun and frolic of this flapping era can be expected in some way on stage. The costumes are of the period and look like they were taken directly off the back of the "Winchester Cathedral" dust jacket.

The music used throughout the show is largely taken from authentic silent film plano accompaniment recordings, with a surprise or two thrown in just for fun.

As a matter of fact there are many surprises which should not be mentioned here just because they are for fun. Come see the show. "No offensive pictures are ever shown here."



Alexander Krakower, star o



L. to R., Tessie Kerns-Nancy Miller, The Montague Girl-Leane Pasternak Beulah Baxter-Paula Michaels.



lightful occurs off as on stage as the players get "in tune" for



L. to R., Jeff Beird-Jay

Motion Picture Spoof Shows 'Twenties' Spirit

play, "Merton of the Movies," opened in New York City to excellent reviews. A topical play, it poked sharp fun at the silent movies and at the "movie types" that had already developed in Hollywood's Today, forty-five years later, "Merton" still re-

tains a topical flavor and will again take aim at an industry which has acquired a voice but which has not changed its face much. The University Theatre production of "Merton," under the direction of James M. Leonard, coincides with the national upsurge of interest in the era of the 'Twenties' as evidenced especially by the new popularity of "Winchester Cathe-

It is the Kaufman-Connelly dramatization of a Harry Leon Wilson story of a star-struck midwestern boy who naively seeks movie stardom and accidentally succeeds. At a time when Hollywood is undertaking to remake the famous "Perils of Pauline." "Merton" has regained significance as a social commentary. Satire on Idealism

Leonard sees "Merton" as a satire on an idealism which pursues "flimsy, hollow goals." We see the title character in a kind of love-affair with illusion, and no amount of disillusionment turns Merton from the path to his goals.

The renewed national interest in the "Twenties" also helps to keep "Merton" from being a dated play. It has a real theatrical life of its own, and our remoteness from the time of the play seems only to add to the humor of it.

We laugh and enjoy the ingenuousness of that day, yet our very interest in the time indicates we are excited about the innocence expressed by the pat solutions and happy endings of that age.

The chaos of our times has fostered a longing for innocence which is demonstrated in part by our interest in old advertisements, the flamboyant clothing our day which is reminiscent of the clothes of the "Twenties," and even by the Pop Art movement which recalls the innocence of the comic strips. Cast in Rehearsal

With the cast in rehearsal for next week's opening, the director is seeking to develop characters who will possess a quality of stereotype. Through gesture and tone he intends to achieve characterization that illustrates a social, rather than a psychological, view of a particular type.

For example, Sigmund Rosenblatt, a silent movie director in the play, will demonstrate the "worst excesses of Hollywood phoniness." The familiar megaphone and leather puttees may well be among his trappings. The rest of the large cast (twentythree, plus a comic violinist for mood music) is similarly developing touches that will recall the silent movie age and retain the pungency and humor of the original "Merton."



AMOS GASHWILER, proprietor of a general store, examines closely a twenty deliar bill while Elmo-Huff waits anxiously for his decision on its authenticity.

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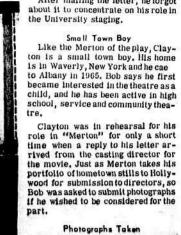


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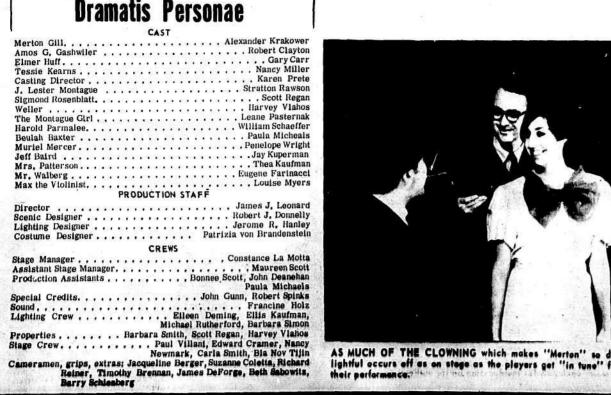


William Shaefer and Stratton Rawson play supporting roles as

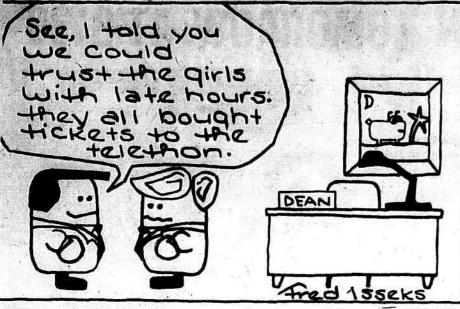
'Merton' Plot Paralleled In Real-Life Situation



Photographs Taken
It took him awhile to get the photographs taken in his home town, but he finally managed and sent them off to Nichols, Little remains for the



AS MUCH OF THE CLOWNING which makes "Merton" so de-



Story On McCloat

To celebrate his election as chairman of MYSKANIA, we will now reveal the true story of Ray McCloat, and his moustachioed picture which appeared at the top of his column, the "Ray View of Sports," for quite a few issues last semester. Those who know Ray know he has never sported a moustache in real

However, all of a sudden one Friday Ray to his surprise was seen in the upper lefthand corner of the Sports page with a moustache. It happened one Thursday morning, when, as usual, the pictures for the Friday paper were spread out all over the office. A student, the notorious Klaus Schnitzer of Torch fame, walked in with a picture for a Torch ad and, being artistically inclined, drew a moustache on Ray's picture.

We erased the moustache and sent the picture to the printer. Little did we know the erasure was ineffective, and that from then on Ray would wear a moustachioed grin at the top of his column.

In the following weeks we sent other pictures of Ray to the printer, but evidently he had taken a liking to Ray with a moustache, for every week the moustache appeared. However, Ray never became angry. In fact, we seldom heard Ray ever bcomes angry or annoyed at

Ray is now chairman of MYSKANIA and we hope the Myskie's enjoy working with his as much as we did. The "moustachioed warrior" brings several virtues to his new position as chairmen of a group which has much to accomplish. We are confident he will be able to do the job well.

By the way, congratulations Ray.

Telethon Congratulations The spirit of both the crew and the

audience at the telethon was high through- To the Editor: out the whole 22 hours. Performers were up all night and even members of the audience supported all the acts with qua their clapping.

The time and energy which went into this production is both amazing and admirable. Almost everyone put more into their part in the telethon than had been expected of them.

Often during the night a performer could be seen catching a moment of sleep curled up on a couch in one of the lounges or on the floor in the hall. by

At the end of the whole telethon at 5 p.m. Saturday people poured out of the ballroom exclaiming, "Great" and of doubt can remain about our school "impressive."

Most were a little surprised that the telethon had succeeded as well as it did. There had always been a few, however, who knew it would succeed. It was there all. He handled his job as sports editor hope that convinced others and made it of the ASP for four semesters, calmly a success. Contributors, especially the (which is most difficult at times), ade- "little people," and crew alike are to quately, and was always a pleasure to be congratulated for their contributions

Building Better Bridge

by Rich	Betz and Marty	Bergen	
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plays in bridge. It consists of making and expected to take three other an opponents trump trick "disap-tricks because of his doubled, so pear," by finessing against his he doubled three hearts, which ended

S W N E 2H DBL 3H DBL

P P P
The bidding is quite interesting in itself, as it shows the thinking that goes on in a duplicate tournament. South's 211 bid was a weak two bid, and although he could have opened the hand with one heart, he chose to open with two because he was vulnerable.

The results and South over-ruffed with the six and South over-ruffed with the seven.

He now led a low spade to the king knowing that West must have king knowing that West must have the ace for his double of two hearts. In a letter referring to our Student of the diamond ace, and returned a spade to the board's king.

The results West doubled for takeout and North made the excellent tactical bid of

311. He figured that if his partner opened a vulnerable weak two bid opened a vulnerance weak two bld.
his side had the balance of power,
and he was prepared to double 38,
which his partner could take out
if his hand wasn't suitable for de-

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pear," by finessing against his trumps by leading a card which he bidding.

Mest led the king of diamonds, and seeing no future in the suit, play, and very satisfying to execute, and seeing no future in the suit, play, and very satisfying to execute, shifted to the three of clubs, East's cent Men's Pairs of the Schenectady led a low heart to the board's king, Sectionals, East would seem to have 2 trump tricks against a heart contract by North-South, However, by reducing his losing tricks in the heart suit to one, south was able to make his contract.

Men West showed out, South now led a good club off dummy, and East, who knew he was done, discarded his spade as did South. South then led dummy's trump and East played the ten, South won the queen and conceded a heart trick, to make his doubled contract for a top score. North-South went on to win the tournament, and this nicely win the tournament, and this nicely my, and East, who knew he was done, discarded his spade as did South. South then led dummy's trump and East played the ten, South won the queen and conceded a heart trick, to make his doubled contract for a top score. North-South went on to win the tournament, and this nicely win the tournament, and this nicely my, and East, who knew he was done, discarded his spade as did South. South then led dummy's trump and East played the ten, South won the queen and conceded a heart trick, to make his doubled contract for a top score. North-South went on to win the tournament, and this nicely my, and East, who knew he was done, discarded his spade as did South. South then led dummy's trump and East played the ten, South won the queen and conceded a heart trick, to make his doubled contract for a top score. North-South went on to score. North-South went on to win the tournament, and this nicely my, and East, who knew he was done, discarded his spade as did South. South the led unmy's trump and to seeing no future in the suit, and the set is stated to be south as discarded his spade as did South. South he led unmy's

Over The Counter Intelligence

Sunday evening Harrison Salisbury gave his "Report From Hanoi" to about 800 people, many of whom were either listening only to what they wanted to hear, or wire half-asleep.

Much to the dismay of quite a 'ew of those sitting around me, at least, he rarely got emotional, didn't call for the Impeachment of Earl Warren even once, and didn't even accuse Lyndon Johnson of plotting the death of John F. Kennedy.

Fortunately for the image of the University, most of these people were gray halred women who looked as if they missed their white sneakers. The more I see these poeple, the more I can appreciate the arguments of the opponents of women suffrage.

It is becoming increasingly rare that the rational opponents of present U. S. foreign policy are exposed to the public eye.

This, of course, is unfair. There are many students who realize that there is more to this war than a few bleeding children, or an occasionally bombed hospital. Salis-

ding children, or an oc-v bombed hospital. Salis-level that they promise. We all have bury made this clear at the lecture to anyone willing to listen.

Although their opinions are some-

indicates that certain students who support the U.S. Government policy

the time to refute the senseless ar-

In this context, it is gratifying to

COMMUNICATIONS

Expensive Kiss

To the residents of Colonial Quad-

As many of you already know, our

As many of you already know, our quadrangle made a resounding success of its post-deadline telethon finale. For those of you who haven't heard, and those of you who don't live on Colonial Quad, here is what

was drawing to a conse, when Joe Zanca (auctioneer of Chinese Auction fame) and I er made arrangements to take Telefohn collections during the dinner hour at both of the new quads. Joe's idea of auctioning kisses, provided by volunteers from the audience here on the Colonial Quad, proved to be a great money-maker. At the completion of this event, not a reform to the completion of this event, not a reform to the completion of this event, not a reformation to the completion of this event, not a reformation to the completion of the completion of this event, not a reformation to the completion of the completion of this event, not a reformation to the completion of the compl

The total take from kiss sales was approximately \$160.00, \$150.00 of the total coming from the sale of two kisses. Who is the lovely lady whose favors brought such returns? Miss Mady Land a Beta Zeta pledge.

Thanks to the spirited bidding by the members of Potter Club, the members of IFO (from Johnson Hall), and associated independents, Joe was able to get \$75.00 for each

was able to get \$75.00 for each

of Mady's two kisses.

All that I can say is many thanks to all of you who supported the telethon and especially those who donated their money for the purchase of those two record breaking kisses; also to B.Z.'s Mady Land, wise South would discard his dia- who made the final event possible,

Keep up the spirit,
Jim Small

Welcome

Anyone wishing to debate us should contact Harold Lynne or myself, We look forward to a speedy acceptance of our challenge.

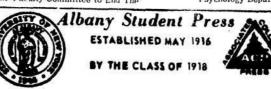
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Center Ballroom.

Mr. Fractenberg, director of the University's debate program and member of the Speech Department, has offered to arrange an Oxford

style debate for us in the Campus

Leroy H. Pelton Assistant Professor Psychology Department



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Tony Awards Show To Choose Bests From Broadway Hits

Tuesday, March 14, 1967

by Robert B. Cutty

This year's Tony Awards presentation will surely be one of the sentation will surely be one of the most exciting awards programs in years. The hour-long show to be televised by ABC at 9:30 p.m. March 26, is the annual highlight of the broadway season.

Broadway's version of Hollywood's Oscars and TV's Emmys is sponsored by the American Theatre Wing's 500 members.

The program this year is being

The program this year is being produced by Broadway's major non-musical enterpreneur Alexander H. Cohen, the Harold Prince of dra Helping to feed suspense into the show is the quality of the nominations in all categories.

Vying for Best Play
Edward Albee's controversial "A
Delicate Balance," Peter Shaffer's
slapstick "Black Comedy," Harold
Pinter's much-discussed "The
Homecoming" and Frank Marcus's
"The Killing of Sister George" are
vying for best play. "CARNIVAL," THIS YEAR'S University Revue, will make its debut after long weeks of preparation, April 20-22.

APA Repertory Company and Pau Roger's for "Homecoming"

"Apple Tree," Jack Gilford and visually-spectacular films ever Lotte Lenya for "Cabaret," Robert done.

Preston and Mary Martin for "I Episodes such as the Creation, Do, I Do," and Norman Wisdom and Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, the Louise Troy in "Walking Happy" Tower of Babel, are visually overare all strong favorites.

This affliction is not peculiar to "The Bible" alone, but rather is one that affects all so-called "specare all strong favorites.

THE LAST FEW DAYS of the Student Art Exhibit saw many

views still admiring these and other of the works displayed.

'The Bible' Pretentious Undertaking,

vying for best play. Nominated for Best Dramatic Star are actors Hume Cronyn for "Delicate Balance," Donald Madden for "Black Comedy," Donald Moffat of

by Douglas Rathgeb

matched with acresses Elleen Merchant and Beryl Reid for "Killing of Sister George," Vivien Merchant in "Homecoming" and Rosemary Murphy in "Delicate Balance."

When you consider the size of the task taken on Dino DeLaurentis and director John Huston, that of making a feature film based on Genesis, you see why something, somethi When you consider the size of the task taken on why something, somehow, was just bound to go wrong. For hardly a more pretentious undertaking could be

Best Actor and Actress
This columnist suspects Pinter will take the Best Play, though producer Cohen could also win for Shafer's serio-comedy. The Best Dramatic Actor Award should go to Cronyn through "Black Comedy", could bring Madden the award, One wishes that Merchan, Murphy and Reid could all take Tony as a locative the considered courageous or foolhardy. Described in the storybook quality, the film's chief asset, is also largely responsible for its undoing. Director the very least bitten off tor Huston has simply not been able more than they could color to make his film as emotionally powerful on the character level as on the visual.

One wishes that Merchant, Murphy and Reid Could all take Tony as Best Dramatic Actress.

Joe Masteroff's "Catarro?" leads for Past Musical over Ton Jones's production of "The Bible" (aptly, "I Do, I do," Sheldon flat mick and yet rather preconously subtitled, Jerry Bock's "The Apple Tree," and "In the beginning") does not sucreased in all the crucial department. "Walking Happy."

Good Points

Fovorite Composer, Lyricist Similarly, Fred Kander and John which may of may not outweigh the Ebb lead for Best Composer and Barthanck, piece, a tasteful, beautiful, tapessammy Cahn and James Van Heusen for "Walking Happy, Jones and Barthanch and Colorful in its setting and ingendeclines to make any predictions. Jous in its method of visual story-Alan Alda and Barbara Harris for telling. It is easily one of the finest "Apple Tree," Jack Gilford and visually-spectacular films ever Decidence of "The Bible" (aptly, on the visual, we never really become interceted in the character level as on the visual.

We never really become interceted in the character stemselves. We are awed by them, to be sure but it is the same kind of awe we get from the sets. Adam, Eve, Abraham, all become part of the grand vista. Not even Huston's Noah becomes truly real.

Promise of the Film Yet the fact that the promise of the film is not totally realized is not anyone's fault. It is in fact the very nature of the material the very nature of the material that the promise of the film should be film should be film should be film to a visual story-late of the film is not totally realized is not anyone's fault. It is in fact the very nature of the material the very nature of the material that the promise of the film should be film in the setting and sound.

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One simply cannot establish any One simply cannot establish any kind of genutine rapport with what is going on up there on that huge 70-millimeter screen. It is like some big cold statue, some painting that cannot be touched. For these reasons, "The Bible" astounds but does not move status but does not move. does not move, startles but does no

It is effective only as a big and beautiful picture book. And on tha visual level, at least, it is beyond

O'Connor To Show Works In Center

A one-man exhibition by faculty A one-man exhibition by faculty member Thomas O'Connor is being presented March 16-April 14 in the gallery of the Campus Center. The show is sponsored by the Art Department and will open with a reception on March 16 8-10 p.m.

O'Connor, whose work is repre-sented in the collections of the Li-brary of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art, Philadelphia Museum, and the Boston Public Library, re-cently participated in the Whitney m's semi-annual print and sculpture exhibition.

In 1964, he worked at Tamarind Workshop and John Herron Institute on a Printer Fellowship, His display in the Campus Center Gallery may be seen daily, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Paintings Disappear From Colonial Quad

recent weeks from their Colonial Quadrangle positions, one, a Bosson serigraph, was missed from the storage room where it was awaiting placement, and the second a painting entitled "The Magician" by Thomas O'Connor was taken from the U-shaped Lounge where it was hanging on display.

The removal of the O'Connor painting oc- nothing further will be said about curred on the night of the the incident." Should the works not Valentine's Day Candle- be recovered, others will have to be commissioned to replace the dinner hour. The securthe dinner hour. The securlookout for the two works the Art Coordination Committee, but nothing has come of enthusiasm now being displayed on the search.

The committee "hopes that the painting may be returned" and that the disappearances were not due to actual theft. They feel that "every-

one should feel some responsibility

for helping to locate these art works

ity police have been on the Mrs. Lois Gregg, Chairman of

The paintings were purchased for display by the Art Coordinating those working on such projects and the responses are gratifying. The future involvement should be great feel, however, that should such displayed and many groups have indicated an appearances continues they may be interest in making contributions.

Contributions now being accepted at the

Information Desk



THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND which is planning an appearance at the World's Fair, Expo '67 rehearses each number until they get it right.



Probably no one familiar with the abilities of those in charge were ever in doubt as to the success of the enterprise as a whole; but even so, the degree of response made to the weekend's mental health telethon is both astonishing and gratifying.

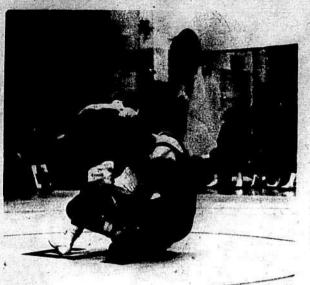
Anyone who put in even a few minutes at the ballroom Friday or Saturday couldn't miss seeing the faces of the two chairmen of the telethon, John Fotia and Jeffrey Mishkin, and couldn't miss either seeing the amount of devotion each displayed for his job. Fotia, especially, was a constant bundle of nervous(?) energy, on stage the major part of the time and generally never standing still.

Then, of course, there were the other emcees. Perhaps it were better not to mention Sorrell Chesin and his incessant clowning, but it's undeniable that he and his nephew provided some of the more comic moments of the twenty-two hour period.

As for Marty Mann, his big moment came with his belly dance, which, incidentally, drew more contributions than any other act. High points of the individual acts had to be Gary Aldrich, Dennis Buck, the hour-long Broadway medley performed by Kaufman, Fotia, Pinelli and Untracht.

But if a star were to be named, it would have to be the student body itself, who, despite the legendary poverty of collegians, contributed over \$5400 to sup-

CROW RETAINS NCAA COLLEGE CROWN



WARREN CROW, 123 pound wrestling champion, defended his crown successfully to retain his NCAA title. Warren's next goal is the University division crown.

Justice League, Share Bowling

The AMIA League I bowling lead became a shared commodity Saturday, when previous leader Potter Club lost five of a possible seven points to the Choppers. The Justice League grabbed part of the lead as it took five points in its match with third place Bad News Five. Potter and Justice League both sport

identical 26-9 records.

In the other two matches Stragglers with a 527 triple.

Played, the Stragglers The standings of League I Team Record picked up four points in a Justice League 26-9 mild upset over the Goo-Potter Club bers, and TXO swept seven Bad News Five points by means of a for-Choppers

Stragglers Undefinables The Choppers, now owners of a 17-18 record, were led by Al Giles, who rolled a 557 series. Potter Club was paced by Tom Piotrowski, who came in with a 546 triple.

The Justice League and the Bad News Five entered the match with near duplicate statistics of 21-7 and 20-8, respectively, but behind John Crouse's 572 triple, the Justice League was able to take five points, and widen the gap between the two teams. Gary Behrns' 575 triple was high for all bowlers in the match.

The Stragglers, entering their match with a 9-19 record took advantage of the fact that Pete Gilbert was absent from the Goobers lineup, and cleaned up a total of four points, Wayne Psmith of the Goobers look match honors with a 557 ser-



SPRING MUST BE NEAR when Coach Bob Burlingame's sport asoball approaches its season.

Albany State's Warren Crow successfully defended his N.C.A.A. college division championship Saturday as he scored a close 7-6 decision over Glen Younger of Western State, in the final round of the 123 pound division. The match was probably Warren's toughest this year, as the outcome was in doubt right to the end. The win upped Warren's record to an amazing 17-0.

into the match.

This win moved Warren into the quarter-finals where he registered an impressive 7-0 shutout over

James Burch of Ashland College (Ohio). Burch had amassed a 10-2-2

Another Shutout for Crow
In the semi-finals, Crow scored
a second shutout as he decisioned
Mike Howe of Mankato State (Minn.),
an excellent wrestler with an 11-1
record, by a 6-0 count. Thus the
stage was set for his dual with Younger who had accumulated 15 wins against 2 losses.

Springer, Palmer Have It Rough Besides Crow's fine performance Coach Garcia also had praise for Craig Springer and Randy Palmer who wrestled well against very tough competition. Palmer lost his first

match to Jerry Bond of State Col-lege of Iowa who was 15-3-1 on the season. Springer was decisioned 7-3 by Jim Knutso (10-3) of Augus-tana College. Palmer got to wrestle

again when Bond got into the finals, and this time he lost a very close match to Paul Stehman of Northwest Missouri State.

In his first match Crow gained a 6-3 decision over Melvin Smith of Fort Lewis, Colorado, who had a 9-2 overall record going

So with three representatives in a last year, wrestling at 123 Warren placed fourth in spite of the effects of a heavy cold and a painful with a total of 70 schools competing.

Crow Goes to University Division Crow whose victory made him one

Crow, whose victory made him one of two repeating champsions, will now begin preparation from lege championship at 115 and is the N.C.A.A. University division championships to be held March 23-25 at Kent State University (Ohio).



ALPANY STATE'S FIRST NCAA CHAMPION anything became the school's first repeat champion also as Warren Crow went all

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Collins Announces

Final Acceptance

Of Alcohol Policy

President Collins an-

nounced his final signature of the alcobol policy at the

President's Conference

Monday. This means the

policy can go into effect as soon as "details of operation" have been worked out.

"Details of operation" refer mainly to obtaining a New York State Liquor License. At present no definite time has been set for

no definite time has been set for the amount of time it will take to obtain the license, However, the President will be meeting with liquor authorities this week to try and determine the time it will take to obtain a license.

The policy is the same as the one handed down by the Committee to

handed down by the Committee to Draft the University Alcohol Policy, except it clarifies the two areas which were not covered specifically in the rolloy.

areas.
Collins also noted that the pre-

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY 1967

Evans Presents Petition To Barr, Urges Jury Action

A petition signed by over 2000 Albanians and University students was almost presented to Governor Nelson Rockefeller Wednesday afternoon by representatives of sever local organizations The petition called for the Gov-

ernor to intervene in the present Grand Jury investigation of voting irregularities in Albany County. Specifically the inviestigation cen-ters on the alleged \$5 vote in Al-

ters on the alleged \$5 vote in Albany.

The petition was prepared and presented by The Albany County Committee to Investigate Voting and Elections, which includes Richard Evans, an Albany State student who is chairman of the Tri-Cities Student Alliance.

The group was unable to meet with Rockefeller because of a schedule mixup, but did present the petition to Daniel Barr, the Governor's assistant Press Secretary, who promised to present the petition to the Governor.

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Evans said "I recommend student interest in this affair. If you want to have influence into what goes on write or phone your assemblyman or senator to express your opinion to them and to urge them to ask the governor to take action."

"Further," Evans stated, "All people in the state should take an interest in seeing the State's laws upheld, Students could write home to have friends and relatives contact their representatives also."



THIS WEEK IS Hell Week for sorority pledges. Here is a Chi Sigma Theta pledge whose duties could probably be much worse than a candlelight dinner, and an unnamed pledge who wishes greetings of happy B-day to some mysterious man. which were not covered specifically in the policy.

The clarifications deal with the legality of liquor in the residence halls and residence courtyards, and prohibit liquor in both of these

War-Workshops This Weekend Designed To Inform Students

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Another grounds for criticism is that the current Grand Jury requires witnesses to waive immunity from future prosecution in the face of District Attorney John T. Garry's public declaration that he will prosecute both the giver and taker in a vote buying situation. The Albany Independent Movement (AIM) has charged that of the 22 jurors on the Grand Jury, 19 are registered Democrats, while none of the others are Republicans. In addition, 20 of them are serving for the second time in two yeas on a jury that State law requires be selected randomly from throughout the county.

Wednesday's petition stems from a letter to the Governor on February 8, 1967, which urged the Governor to intervene in the investigation, The letter was signed by 14 area ministers, including Frank Snow, Albany State Campus Minister.

Schedule Conflict

Meorealistic Film

The Bicycle Thief'
Tonight At IFG

The most highly acclaimed of Italian neorealistic films, "The Bicycle Thief," is this week's presentation of the International Film Group.

Shot entirely with a cast of non-professionals, the film's story is that of a man and his son searching through the streets of Rome for the stolen bicycle needed for a long-sought job. The director, Vitorio De Sica, won worldwide honors for this picture-followed by alter (riumphs such as "Umberto D," "Two Women," "Yesterday, In a brief article it is impossible to summarize the impact this simple.

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