

# Harriers Gain 8th Consecutive Victory, Defeat Oneonta 20-35

Maintaining its undefeated record, the cross-country team defeated Oneonta State 20-35 last Wednesday at Washington Park. Tom Robinson came within 17 seconds of breaking his course record as he led the Harriers to their eighth consecutive victory. Robinson was closely followed by Bob Flick and Dennis Tuttle. Flick finished 13 seconds behind Robinson, clipping 33 seconds off his previous time. Tuttle bettered his previous mark by 18 seconds as he finished 10 seconds behind Flick.



PAUL RUSSO KEEPS PACE with Oneonta opponent in meet at Washington Park last Wednesday.

John Clark finished fourth, one minute ahead of the first Oneonta runner to cross the finish line. The visitors took the next five positions before Paul Russo.

Russo broke into the finish chute for 10th place completing the Albany scoring.

Flick was dubbed varsity "Runner-of-the-Meet" by Coach Keith Munsey, the second time this year for the transfer from Cobleskill A & T. Munsey called his performance superb.

The Peds were feeling the loss of Ken Darmer and Ken Kirik who were sidelined with injuries. Both runners have been consistent this year finishing fifth and sixth.

"We can only hope," commented Munsey, "that both of these men will be ready Tuesday when we compete against LeMoyne College and New Paltz. We have a good chance to go all the way," he added, "but without these two, we will definitely be in trouble."

Last Saturday the Peds defeated Plattsburgh 23-32. The Harriers placed four in the first five runners. Robinson broke another course record as he ran the 4.8 mile trail in 20:23.

Paul Manner's finished second for Plattsburgh followed by Tuttle, Flick and Clark. Darmer showed great courage as he finished seventh. With 3/4 of a mile to go and running a strong 6th his knees gave out, as he rapidly lost ground.

He then put on a determined effort and passed two Plattsburgh runners to place 10th. For his great effort Munsey cited him "Runner-of-the-Meet."



FROSH GOALIE, JOE LA REAU makes a save in game against Colgate last Saturday.

# Peds Top New Paltz 3-2 Tsododo Boots 3 Goals

by Roy McClart

Led by Maurice Tsododo's three goals and stand-out defensive play by goalie Ron Hamilton, State's inspired soccer team defeated a powerful New Paltz College team 3-2, last Wednesday night at Bleecker Stadium. The Peds took only nine shots at the Hawk's goal; the Hawk defense was led by two All-American players.

Tsododo scored with only eleven minutes gone by in the game on an assist by Udo Guddat. The Hawk's Gene Ventriglia tied the score at 1:09 of the second quarter.

With less than five minutes gone by in the third session Tsododo scored on a head-in off a corner kick by Ed Wolner. State increased its lead to two goals early in the final period when Tsododo booted home a penalty kick.

New Paltz fought back gamely but Hamilton repeatedly halted the Hawk drives with timely saves. He had seventeen saves in the game.

However, with only four and a half minutes left in the game Dee Winter scored to put the Hawks within goal of the Peds.

New Paltz then went into a ten-man offensive attack hoping to boot home the tying goal. But the Peds were not to be deprived of a victory as the booters again and again blocked Hawk shots. The game ended with the two teams battling for the ball in front of State's goal.

Albany fullbacks Len Bergen and Dick Szymanski were outstanding, especially during the late stages of the game when the Hawks were waging an all-out attack on State's goal.

The Peds now sport a 3-4-1 slate and will be seeking a win next Saturday at Montclair College to put them at the .500 mark.

Last Saturday the freshman squad bowed to a strong and swift Colgate team, 5-0. Colgate's frosh are undefeated and are considered one of the best freshman teams in the state.

# Potter Club Takes Over 1st Place By Crushing SLS 26-0; Smith Excels

Assuring itself of at least a tie for first place, powerful Potter Club led by field general Wayne Smith crushed previously undefeated SLS 26-0 last Monday in AMIA action. Quarterback Smith proved to be unstopable as he engineered all four of Potter's touchdowns, passing for three and running for a score.

Denny Phillips played a great game from his end position, catching seven passes including a touchdown and an extra point. Dave Sully had a pair of six-pointers for Potter.

Potter's mammoth "beef-trust" on the offensive line time and again opened up huge holes for Phillips and Sully to burst through for long ground gains. Potter employed a three-man defensive line that allowed the secondary extra men which rendered SLS's passing attack ineffective.

## Passing Paces Potter

Potter scored nineteen points in the first half on a thirty-yard pass play from Smith-to-Sully, a fifteen yard run by Smith, and Phillip's reception of a ten yard Smith strike. Late in the final quarter Sully scored again to give Potter a twenty-six point victory, the biggest margin in any game in AMIA action this season.

Kappa Beta topped Waterbury 6-0 in Tuesday's AMIA game. Riservato intercepted a Waterbury aerial to give KB the ball at midfield. KB's quarterback, Danny Thomas, hit Pierce with a pass to put the ball on Waterbury's seventeen yard line. Thomas then hit Riservato for the games' only touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Tony Riservato and Rick Pierce played outstanding ball from their end slots.

Kappa Beta ended the year with a 2-2-1 slate while Waterbury claimed no victories.

## Animals Top Brutes

In "Pygmy" action this week the two Waterbury teams met with Pep Pezzillo's Animals topping Sal Gambino's Brutes, 12-6.

The Animals amassed their biggest point total of the season as Tom Palmer and John Wolner teamed up twice to account for the team's two scores. Gene Rybackowski caught a Louie Lougenot aerial for the Brutes' six points.



POTTER CLUB RECEIVER catches pass in SLS-Potter game last Monday.

# WAA Tennis Squad Bows to Skidmore

The Girls' Intercollegiate Tennis team played Skidmore, one of the better teams in the state last Sunday.

Harriet Galligan started off and lost to B.J. Shoen 2-0, 1-6. Then Karen Dook played Tina Tubles and lost 6-7, 5-7. Cecile Rubin played Dorothy Martin and won her first game 6-2, but lost the other two sets, 2-6, 2-6.

Kathy Farnsworth played Georgia Terri and lost 0-6, 2-6. Beth Boyd and Michele Allard played Sue Vincent and Georgia Terri but were also defeated 1-6, 2-6.

As this is the first year the girls have been playing intercollegiate

tennis, these games were a new experience for them. They will participate in their last intercollegiate game this fall tomorrow at Oneonta. Two sets of doubles and three sets of singles will be played.

The Mohawk Field Hockey Association practiced Sunday, October 24; four members of Albany Field Hockey Club received coaching from Mrs. Jean Mead of Northamptonshire, England. Mrs. Mead is a physical education instructor in a girls' secondary school there. She is a member of the Welsh international team, an English sectional player and author of an article in "Do's and Don'ts" on halfback play.

# The Lynne Line on Sports

by Harold Lynne



One story that emerged from the recently completely Olympic Games was that of Ranatunge J. Karunananda, Ceylon's entry in the 10,000 meter run. He finished last in the race; Karunananda was lapped four times, but he still completed his race. He ran alone, knowing that all the other runners had already finished the six-mile run.

The 75,000 Japanese spectators on hand for the day's proceedings rewarded him with thunderous applause. As one Japanese woman was quoted, "I saw you running all alone and I couldn't keep back my tears. I felt I was seeing for the first time the true Olympic spirit."

This example of sport for sport's sake is what we consider the essence of the Olympics. The Olympic motto is "Citius, Altius, Fortius" (Faster, Higher, Stronger). In the 1964 Olympics, although the competitors broke more than half the established Olympic records, recognition of individual excellence was subordinated to the unofficial team championship that Russia and the United States fought for so vigorously.

The American press' daily reports of the Tokyo games was saturated with information about the number of medals won by the two international powers, Billy Mills, who scored the most surprising victory of the Olympics, in the 10,000-meter race, received little coverage for his outstanding performance because on the same day the U. S. captured five other gold medals.

Besides playing up the "team championship" the American press also spoke of "American domination of the Olympics." This conclusion was reached because swimming and track and field were dominated by the U. S. However, in gymnastics, wrestling, boxing, cycling, and weight lifting the scarcity of American medalists was embarrassingly evident.

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# Minister Speaks On Civil Rights; Urges Assistance

Reverend William Howard Melish, author of "The Southern Negro Freedom Movement" and winner of the 1955 International Peace Prize spoke Sunday night under the auspices of the University Freedom Council.

Having just returned from Mississippi, where his sons still working, Melish recounted some of his experiences. He spoke of church bombings, arrests, harassments, and hatred.

"We are in a police state," he said, in referring to Mississippi. People live there in a continual fear of the future. He called for help from the outside, if something is to be done to improve the Negro's condition there.

## Federal Initiative Needed

The initiative has got to come from the federal level, he stressed.

Melish also traced the history of the Negro civil rights movement in America. Beginning with the underground railroad and John Brown's raid, he carried it up through the findings of the large civil rights organizations of today, the NAACP, CORE, SNCC, and the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

He also traced the change in attitude, rooted always in a desire for freedom, but taking different forms through the years.

Booker T. Washington, for example, stressed equality of job opportunities, and urged Negroes not to press for political equality.

During the war years, Negroes found many doors open to them, but with the return of peace, found discrimination returning also.

## Non-violent Resistance Increased

For the last 110 years the emphasis has been on changing laws and obtaining favorable court decisions. Non-violent resistance has increased greatly, and the participation which comes from the "grass roots" has also been significant, he explained.

The results have not been as dramatic as the protests, however. In spite of desegregation orders by the courts in 1954, for example, only 2% of Southern Negro children are in mixed classrooms.

# Educator Speaks To Psych Meeting

Mr. Walter Schofield, Director of the Schenectady County School for Retarded Children, will be featured as the guest speaker at this week's Psychology Club meeting on Thursday evening, November 5, at 7:30 in Bra.

Mr. Schofield's address will cover the topic of "A Career in Special Education." The meeting will be open to all Psychology Club members as well as any student or faculty members interested in the area of Special Education.

The School for Retarded Children is located on Route seven in Schenectady. Approximately fifty pupils attend the school, ranging in age from five to ten years old. Classes are geared to a business atmosphere, to prepare the students for eventual entrance into the business world.

Public schools do not accept pupils with I.Q.'s below 50, a situation which produces a need for schools such as Mr. Schofield's. Five to ten year-olds attend school for a half day. There is one class for 10-15 year olds, and two classes for students over 16.



CHIEF ANNOUNCER ART LODER demonstrates WSUA Election Coverage organization to two station newsmen.

# Conant Lectures on Keyboard; Second of Renaissance Series

"One cannot approach music with the same awe that one can use toward the more plastic arts of painting or literature," said Robert Conant, speaking before a large crowd in Page Hall on Thursday evening.

"With these other arts, we can come close to the artist's feel - by reproducing them fairly accurately by means of inexpensive prints on paperback editions that convey his thought to us. With music we cannot do this, because there is a performer in the way who must perform before we can understand the composer's idea."

Dr. Conant, Professor of Music and Curator of Musical Instruments at Yale University, went on to support his views by giving a recital-lecture on the "Emergence of the Keyboard in the Sixteenth Century."

## Musical Misunderstanding

By lecturing on common practices of the time, and by demonstrating with examples from recorded literature, or by playing selections on the harpsichord himself, Dr. Conant corrected several misunderstandings about Renaissance music and imparted new knowledge to the overflow crowd.

"First," said Dr. Conant, "we should correct the impression that the high Renaissance composers worked only with vocal forms. Actually there was a wealth of instrumental music as well. The role of instruments was wide and varied, but basically might be said to have been a festive one."

## Composers' Choices

Then Dr. Conant went on to tell of the very wide variety of instruments then in use. For example, while the modern symphony orchestra has four double-reed instruments, the composer of the sixteenth century could write for no less than ten.

At this point, Dr. Conant played two selections from recordings to demonstrate how the instruments sounded, although he pointed out that there are a great many difficulties in instrument reconstruction that scholars are only now beginning to solve.

## Instruments' Influence

Dr. Conant proceeded to tell how the various instruments mentioned effected the style of the keyboard

instruments, which were developing at this time. Of particular importance in effecting this style were the lute and the viol families. Dr. Conant here played a recording of a "Fantasia" by Dowland to show that that composer was attempting a polyphony more suited to the keyboard instruments.

With this, Dr. Conant went on to play several selections to show how keyboard style actually did develop in the high Renaissance. Thus, a simple song for virginal betrayed its lute heritage, while selections of Byrd and Bull showed the natural exploitation of a clear and independent keyboard style.

Dr. Conant concluded his lecture-recital with an encore suite by a later German composer, Froberger.

# APA, SMILES Entertain Children At Neighborhood Hallowe'en Parties

Hallowe'en parties were sponsored by two groups, Smiles and APA, for Albany children this week-end. Members of Smiles gave their party at the Clinton Square Neighborhood House for children living in this neighborhood.

Approximately 250 children ranging from 3-12 years of age, attended the party from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Carnival type party included games - dart throwing, bell ring, apple dunking, sponge throwing, fish pond, and squirting out candles - costume judging and refreshments.

The brothers of APA entertained boys from LaSalle School from 3 to 5 on October 31. This was the fourth annual party given by the fraternity for the boys but it was held in the fraternity house for the first time.

The brothers decorated the house and provided games and refreshments. In the basement a Horror Hall was built and the boys were taken on tours by the brothers.

Carl Cusato, social chairman of APA, said this was the first time any fraternity had opened its house for such an activity.

# WSUA to Provide Full Election Results Tonight

WSUA, the campus radio station, has made special arrangements to provide complete and comprehensive coverage of the national and state election returns. A team of sixteen experienced newsmen, headed by Director Ron Campisi, will begin broadcasting the returns at 7 p.m. tonight.

# LBJ, Keating Win Forum Straw Poll

Through this network WSUA will exchange news with WRPI-FM, the radio station of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, and WRUC, broadcasting from Union College in Schenectady.

## Coverage in Headquarters

In addition, WSUA will have two of its newsmen stationed in each of the Republican and Democratic headquarters in the Tri-Cities area. An indirect hook-up with NBC News, and access to the facilities of United Press International will enable the station to provide up-to-the-minute coverage.

Handling WSUA's Anchor Desk will be newscaster Gary Luczak, aided by News Director Frank Crowley. State election results will be reported by Bob Fullem, Dave Hughes, Art Loder, and Ed Schwartz.

## Early Morning Wrap-Up

All technical production will be under the supervision of the station's Chief Engineer, R. Theodore Parkes with Technicians Roger French and Steve Ostrove.

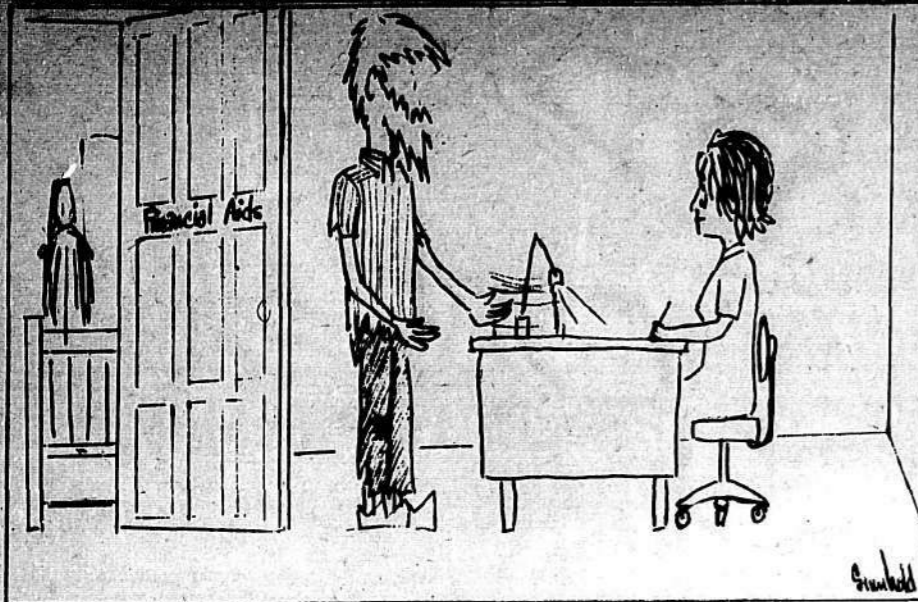
Crowley indicated that he believed that the station could wrap up the coverage by 2 a.m. Wednesday morning. However, if any of the elections are still close at that point, the newsmen are prepared to continue coverage until 4 a.m.

WSUA broadcasts on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

Will Paolucci Pull It Out?



LASALLE BOYS AND NEIGHBORHOOD youngsters enjoy refreshments provided for them by brothers of APA at the fraternities Hallowe'en party.



Are you sure the scholarship checks aren't in yet.

### The Soggy of Western Wash

by David Childs

While they're packing them in at the W.T. and the Y., they're packing them in at Launder-ease. This laundromat, located across from Albany High at 449 Washington Avenue, is open from six A.M. until twelve-thirty A.M. as a public service to keep Albany clean. Into General Electric and Cissell litter baskets go the smoggy, soggy raiment of many college students.

The decorations and profundity of signs indicate its intelligent clientele. One is drawn to the well-lit establishment by the plastered portraits of Lucie and Charlie Brown. One enters upon a well-traveled red carpet reading the first in a series of "do-not" signs. One may launder but may not bring pets, dye or tint, have an accident, commit larceny (mirror hidden cameras catch ten year violators), and loiter. I stand guilty of the last crime.

The machines are attractively numbered and hideously painted for the forgetful soul. Seating is amply provided by two wooden benches back out on the street. For the gambler there is a gold wrapped box into which one drops a chance for a free super-sonic car wash. For the bargain hunter there is a bulletin board with items for sale such as: bike, cabinet, molded art, T.V., watches, car, and a squirrel monkey. The reader was encouraged to beat a path to 15 West Street and play the maze game for fifty cents. And for the unconventional there was a request to vote the Johnson-Keating ticket.

The place is owned by a distant bourgeois but is maintained by a dear seventy year old millionaire who works for the enjoyment. This peach-faced, toothless and courageous ancestor of modern Albany is the Gertrude Stein of wash artists. She told of the many sordid characters who hang around (novitates of detergency) but claims no fear of anything that "walks, crawls, flies, or swims." However, last week a man was idling in a corner drug store on Western Avenue adjacent to the high school and was the target of an assassin's bullet - things that shoot keep her mind alive.

The patrons are individuals, too. They arrive with laundry bags such as boxes, cellophane sacks, grocery carts and sheets but generally carry the clean laundry out in the same filthy containers. Launder-ease is, nonetheless, a home away from home. The patrons stand and stare at the dryers as if they were round television sets - waiting to see if the floating garments will resolve the sensational drama of wet versus dry. Like television, endings are normally happy.

Yet, the dryer watcher, is also a man seeing his life being tossed in a different, unexpected form, never identical, but always in the same small, contained sphere with heat emanating from an outside, unknown element which he will never understand and which he knows will cease some day after a certain

number of rises and falls. And even if he has the good fortune to have extra decades, yet his life will dry up though he may continue to live and be tossed. The very heat which gives him life will be that which will kill him - and the higher the temperature selected, the swifter will his existence be dehydrated.

A petite, black haired nymph entered alone, dumped her clothes, spread snowy Tide at "five cents off" onto the sweaty armor, and sat down to await cleansing of her facades. Being the only female I have seen to sport a pair of genuine men's Lee Rider genes, I drank in her rebellion of mommy, daddy, and the gold cross necklace she affected.

Socklessly pigeontoed she wrapped her conscience in Mary MacCarthy's "The Group" (now in paperback for cheaper emancipation). Her washer was her brain, a scene of clashing forces of the mind churning to make ages of fetishes and untruths pure and natural as a new born babe. And like the babe, wet and sticky, Lee Rider would gently stuff the clothes into an incubator and await rebirth of innocence - only to wear that till soiled by life.

She was approached by an admiring giant, one of our soccer players who is more agile on the field than in a laundromat. Things went swiftly, if physically awkward, with the two slender beings. He was the aggressor but she held him at bay with her intellectual conversation. He dwelled on her musical phrasing and burning Pal Mall and realized that he was outclassed in social maturity. He finally conceded to her charming western hipness, emptied his dryer but returned his purple-yellow togs in side out, and exited. Drama abounded as to how he would train for a rematch after a dime's time - would he have a beer, read a passage from Durrell, brush his quarter inch hair?

Lee hung around. She entered the car wash contest three times," for each of my roommates - they all do their clothes here." She heard confession from the proprietress and blew smoke from perced lips while the dry air wilted her coal colored curls. She primed the dryer again. Then the athlete returned - a bag of those coated chocolates that "do" melt in your hand. Would romance melt in his lanky clean living? It did with a blue bundle over his shoulder, and his pitiful "good night" was indicative of his defeat.

Life continued in the emaculate temple. A Puerto Rican wife made her nightly long distance phone call and her corrupted Spanish could not hide the intrigue of the conversation. She laughed her way out and back to her resting husband. A curlier encrusted girl thumbed through a two year old magazine, Lee grew old listening to toothless, and the candy machine was "out of order."

### Voting is Basic Responsibility

Exercising the right to vote is everyone's responsibility. Although it's not meant to be a rehash of a time-worn cliché, we urge every student of eligible voting age to cast his ballot for whichever candidate he firmly believes in.

An interested and opinionated electorate is the basis for our democratic institution. It has been shown in the past that college students generally register the lowest percentage of voters in proportion to their numbers. It is vitally important that every eligible member of this university community casts his vote today at the polls or by absentee ballot to insure the kind of government he wants.

Much has been written concerning the present national and statewide campaigns in the form of news articles, editorials, and political commentary. With the background gained from the fertile field of conflicting opinions and strict factual data, the potential voter should be able to formulate a solid line of reasoning and let this dictate his choice of a candidate.

### ASP Endorses Johnson, Keating

Although we have heard much about a "choice" and an "echo" in the Presidential campaign this year, neither exists. While Goldwater is certainly not an echo of Johnson, neither is he a choice for the American people.

The ideas behind some of Goldwater's programs may have merit for consideration but Goldwater is not the man to be entrusted with putting them into public policy.

It is unfortunate, but there is no choice for Americans to make this year. Johnson is the only qualified candidate.

A choice does exist in the New York Senate race - a choice between a seasoned New York Senator, and an ex-Attorney General. Keating has not made a lot of noise about his achievements in serving New York since 1947. He has done his work quietly and efficiently, and for this reason has gained the respect and the cooperation of his colleagues.

He has supported programs in which he believes, often disregarding party affiliations. Elected originally under a Conservative ticket, he has supported such programs that he is now classified as a liberal.

As the "Reporter" for October 22, 1964 pointed out, "New York's senators must take an interest in everything from drought relief to the criminal statutes affecting narcotics addiction." Keating has done this.

Keating has demonstrated the ability and the temperament to carry out the difficult task of representing New York in the United State Senate. He deserves to be elected today.

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BY THE CLASS OF 1916

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All communications must be addressed to the Editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

### Interview for Fellowships

Regents Fellowships for Doctoral Study are being offered by the University of the State of New York, State Education Department, for the 1965-66 academic year.

Four types of Fellowships are available. They include College Teaching Fellowships, for beginning Graduate Study, College Teaching Fellowships for Advanced Graduate Study, Fellowships for Doctoral Study in Arts, Science, or Engineering, and Regents Fellowships for Part-time Doctoral Study in Science or Engineering.

Certain citizenship and residence requirements must be met to be eligible for application.

Application forms can be picked up from Miss Conklin in Draper 105. Closing date for receipt by the State Education Department of the application is December 1, 1964.

In addition to an application, all candidates must take the Graduate Record Aptitude Test. The candidate must request the Educational Testing Service to submit the score to the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center.

The Fellowships will be awarded on the same basis as are the State Regents Scholarships and Incentive Awards.

For the first time since the Doctoral Fellowships have been offered, a representative from the State Education Department will be available on campus to interview prospective candidates.

Dr. C. Grey Austin is scheduled to be on campus November 12 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. to answer any questions applicants for the Doctoral

### German Club Begins Film, Lecture Series

Ekkehard Piening called together the first meeting of the German Club on Wednesday, October 7. A movie about a German troupe of folk singers and dancers touring the United States was shown through the assistance of Frau Dr. Ruth Klischenmann.

Frau Dr. Klischenmann has joined the faculty this year and is responsible for the enthusiasm of the students toward the club. Mr. Piening invites students to make suggestions and help in planning a promising agenda.

A German "Stammtisch" which meets in the cafeteria every afternoon at 2:30 p.m. has already been organized. Students in all levels of German and any student who has a knowledge of German is invited to attend these sessions.

The object of these get-togethers is to acquire a better skill in speaking the language, keeping in mind the premise that it takes more than just a knowledge of grammar and literature to make a good teacher.

All interested students are invited to attend the next club meeting on Wednesday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. Officers will be elected and Folk dancing and singing under the direction of Frau Dr. Klischenmann will be presented.

### NOTICES

#### Graduates

Candidates for degrees in January, 1965, must pay graduation fees in the Faculty Student Association Office, D-210, from November 2 to November 6.

All who have not filed application for January degrees must do so in the Registrar's Office, D-206, by December 15, 1964. Applications received after this date will be held for June, 1965.

#### Program Adjustments

Students who have made changes in their original program are asked to correct the program card on file at the Information Booth on first-floor Draper. This also applies for change in local or permanent address.



BANQUET SCENE DEPICTS a mood of gaiety which is shattered by the drunken hatred of the bride. Many countries have banned FREAKS because of its grotesque finale.

### IFG Presents Freaks Film Cast of Authentic Cases

"Freaks," a movie unique in the genre of horror films, will be presented by the International Film Group tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349. There will be no admission charged.

A early "talkie" made in 1932, "Freaks" employs real side-show freaks throughout the film. No make up is used on any of the human oddities that appear in the film.

#### Controversy

When first released, "Freaks" found itself in the middle of heated controversy over the use of the deformed human creatures that are to be found in the film.

The fact that audiences knew that they were not watching made-up actors or synthetic dummies made them uneasy.

The film never received wide distribution in the United States.

Throughout the years, the picture has built up an almost legendary reputation as the "ultimate horror story." Large-scale revival of the film has never been undertaken, and it has never appeared on television.

#### A Normal Film

In 1932, the "New York Times" commented, "The difficulty is in telling whether it should be shown at the Rialto Theatre or in, say, the Medical Center. 'Freaks' is no normal film, but whether it deserves the title of abnormal is a matter of personal opinion."

The plot of "Freaks" revolves around the unhappy romance of a circus midget and a female trapeze artist. Her plot to rot and kill the midget, and the horrible revenge of the other freaks; form the remainder of the story.

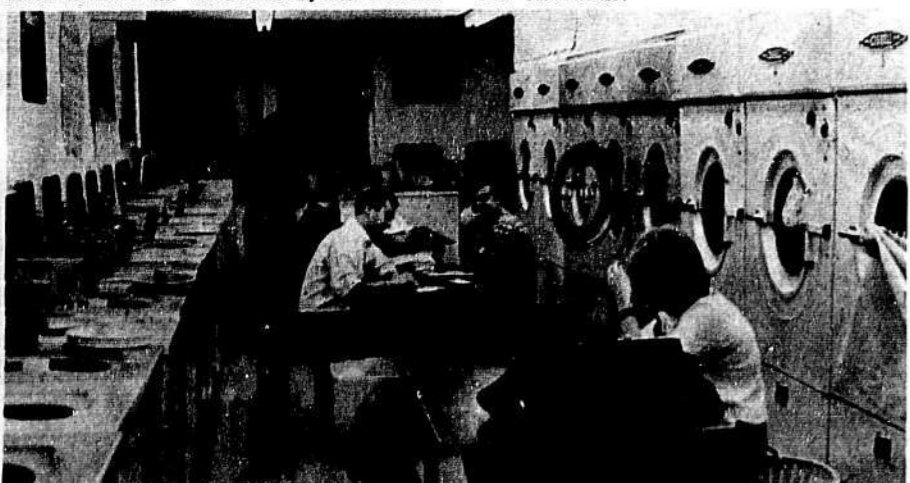
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### BOOKS about the RENAISSANCE

- THE CIVILIZATION OF THE RENAISSANCE IN ITALY-VOL I, II -Burckhardt
- THE RENAISSANCE-Ferguson
- MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE FLORENCE VOL I, II-Schevill
- THE CIVILIZATION OF THE RENAISSANCE IN ITALY-Burckhardt
- THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE COSMOS IN RENAISSANCE PHILOSOPHY-Cassirer
- SOCIOLOGY OF THE RENAISSANCE-Martin
- THE RENAISSANCE STAGE-Hewitt



TYPICAL LAUNDROMAT SCENE involves State students waiting for laundry in various stages of completion. A lot of in between and crammed in studying gets done while allowing the machines to take their own time in the matter.

# Peds End Season with LeMoyné; Robinson, Tuttle to Run Last Race

When Albany State's "undefeated harriers meet LeMoyné College and New Paltz State this afternoon, it will be the last appearance of the Ped's top two runners, Tom Robinson and Dennis Tuttle. State's unvanquished dual meet record will also be in the balance as LeMoyné will be the toughest competition the Peds will have encountered this season. The peds have now won eight straight dual meets this year, and fifteen straight over a two year span. The last State loss was in November, 1962.



PULLING AWAY FROM Montclair runner Ken Darmer nears half-way mark of race at Washington Park.

Robinson, who hails from Harrison, New York, has been the number one Ped for three straight years, leading the harriers to a 20-1 record during that tenure.

Coach Munsey commented: "It's difficult to be a second runner like him and to know that your chances of surpassing your lead man are pretty thin. However, 'Tut' was always there and was highly respected by his teammates and opponents."

LeMoyné Offers Big Challenge As for the meet, New Paltz is considered the weaker of the three teams, but LeMoyné will be very tough. Even though State placed higher in the LeMoyné Invitational than LeMoyné, State will probably be running without the services of the team's fifth man, Ken Darmer, who has serious knee trouble is a doubt if entry in today's meet.

Robinson has set a dozen meet or course records, and still holds five. He has won the LeMoyné Invitational Meet twice and has come in third once. He has never lost a dual meet.

Robinson, Tuttle Team Leaders Robinson's achievements are even greater when one considers that he ran without the benefit of winter (indoor) track, or spring track, which many other top runners had.

Dennis Tuttle never ran cross-country in his Homer, New York high school. Yet he became the Peds' steady and reliable number two man and co-captain.

## Frosh Win Quadrangular Meet, Keating, Downs Sweep Honors

Hosting teams from Adirondack Community College, La Salette and Siena, the frosh harriers won the first Annual Northeastern Collegiate Conference meet held Saturday.

The meet was originally scheduled as an Albany-Adirondack meet but was changed to include all NECC schools fielding cross country teams.

The Peds were able to place five runners in the first nine to top the meet with a combined score of 22 points. Siena's frosh finished second with 66 points followed by La Salette with 51 and Adirondack 77.

Joe Keating led the field of runners around the rugged 3.2 mile course with a time of 17:30, three tenths of a second short of the course record. Keating was followed by teammate Grant Downs who finished 22 seconds behind him.

Magin, Mulvey, Parker Place Other Peds that placed were Kevin Magin, fourth, Bob Mulvey, sixth, and Mike Parker, ninth. Coach Keith Munsey said he was "proud and pleased with the team's performance."

This completed the season for

APA, Potter Club Tie in AMIA Play In Thursday's AMIA football game Trinity seemingly destroyed APA's hopes of winning the league title by building the Greeks to a 6-6 deadlock.

Although the tie seemed to put APA out of contention for the league crown, APA protested that since Trinity's John Woytowich had quit school he was an ineligible player. Thus Trinity forfeited and APA fell into a tie with Potter Club for the league championship.

Don Prokup engineered APA's lone touchdown late in the first period when Steve Zaturak took the pigskin into the Trinity end zone on a reverse run around left end. The extra point attempt was no good.

The rest of the initial period was scoreless, but early in the second session Trinity quarterback Gordie Sutherland led a powerful drive which culminated in a score on a pass play from himself to Bill Bronson. This proved to be the last score of the game as the attempt at the extra point failed, leaving the score tied at 6-6.

APA threatened to score late in the final quarter but the Trinity defense held off the attack. The play-off game will be held this Saturday. Potter Club lost to APA earlier in the year, and will be out to avenge the loss and to retain the title which it has held for ten consecutive years.

APA's "pygmies" topped Kappa Beta 7-0 Thursday to assure itself of the "Pygmy" League crown. APA's touchdown came via a pass from quarterback Doug Morgan to end Bill Enser.

The interest of the meet will center around the race for first between Robinson and LeMoyné's Bill Ripple. Ripple, a flashy sophomore, took first place in the LeMoyné Invitational this year to end Robinson's skein.

## Booters Bow to Montclair State; Ped Defense Weak in 5-1 Defeat

Falling two goals behind in the first two minutes of play, the soccer team dropped their fifth game of the year to Montclair State College 5-1, last Saturday. Playing at the winner's field, the booters managed only eight shots at Montclair's goal. Ed Wolner had State's only score, driving home a boot early in the fourth quarter.

The Ped defense was unusually weak in this contest. The loss of fullback Luis Ospina, who was out with an ankle injury, hurt the State defense.

Wasserman booted home another goal late in the third quarter as the Peds' defense, which yielded thirty-two shots during the game, fell apart.

Albany Finally Scores Albany finally got on the scoreboard early in the fourth period on Montclair's fourth goal of the year, lead with only fifty-six seconds Montclair came back with its final goal by in the first quarter as tally a few minutes later when Jim forward Gus Faustine hooked in a Migliori booted a twenty-yard goal, shot that caught goalie Ron Hamilton off balance.

Faustine Scores Again Faustine also scored the second goal of the game, a penalty kick at 1:55 of the initial quarter. Mont-Salecker had a difficult time holding clear was awarded the kick when onto the ball during the game. Both fullback Larry Hurley, in attempting to clear the ball from in front by Montclair; the Jersey-ites of State's goal, had a hand penalty called against him.

Midway through the second quarter, Montclair's Gus Wasserman scored the first of his two goals, giving his team a 3-0 margin at half-time.

Frosh Bow to Rockland C.C. The frosh booters wound up their season on a losing note when they dropped a 4-1 decision to Rockland Community College, last Saturday in an away game.

Rockland controlled offensive play in the first half and jumped out to a 3-0 lead. The opposition moved to a 4-0 lead in the fourth quarter before Tony Glaser booted home the lone State goal late in the final period. The frosh ended up their season with a 1-5-1 record.

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FROSH HARRIER finishes with a strong burst in meet held last Saturday at Washington Park.

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# ASP Albany Student Press

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TORMENTORS GIVE THE DEVIL to Faustus in Marlowe's classic drama. Play will be presented all next week.

## 'Dr. Faustus' to Begin in Downtown Cathedral

The State University Theatre begins its season with six performances of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." The play, marking the 400th anniversary of Marlowe's birth, is being staged in connection with the current Renaissance Symposium. The production will be the last event in the series covering the various aspects of Renaissance thought and art.

November 9th through the 14th will witness six performances of Faustus at the Cathedral of All Saints located at Swan and Elk Streets in Downtown Albany.

Dr. Jarka Burian, of the department of Speech and Dramatic Arts is directing the play. Members of the Dramatics Council, and other students of all university levels are assisting in the production.

University Theatre Anniversary This year is also the fiftieth anniversary of a theatre at this university. The theme and setting of Marlowe's classic lend the semi-centennial anniversary its proper scope.

Howard Miller plays the role of Faustus, the professor-philosopher who agrees to eternal damnation in return for prolonged life, to enable him to understand the mysteries of the Universe.

Mephistophilis is played by Danny Labelle. This is the characterization of the devil, who is continuously trying to possess the souls of men willing to pay that price for superhuman powers.

The Cathedral provides a good background, in that it lends a solemn and holy contrast to the basic plot.

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## President Outlines Aims, Plans For State University Development

The long-vacant offices of the President of the State University of New York are now occupied by Dr. Samuel B. Gould. The ASP had the opportunity of talking with Dr. Gould last Monday.

Inevitably the conversation began with a reference to Albany's New Campus. Dr. Gould said that he was "very pleased" with the living plans. He was especially impressed by the elimination of long corridors and other features of older dormitories which tended to give them an institutional atmosphere.

He explained that the delays in construction were tied up with the Dormitory Authority. Laughing, he added, "for once the University itself was not directly involved." The University is directly involved in a vast expansion program, however. Construction is going on at many units, and enrollment at many will double in the next six years.

Dr. Gould indicated that after 1970 the growth spurt will level off, and enrollment in most of the smaller units will stabilize at about 5,000 students. After that, additional space will probably be provided by new units.

Definite Goals Although he has only been in office for two months, Dr. Gould has expressed a definite set of goals which he hopes to accomplish.

These include strengthening his staff organization, interpreting the University to the public, and improving academic facilities. He plans to follow a plan of general decentralization in respect to his dealings with individual units.

Students Strive to Defeat Pro-Tuition Legislators City University students fought a hard but mainly unsuccessful battle last weekend to keep pro-tuition assemblymen from gaining re-election.

The racket finally became too much for the cops. They sent both trucks away.

The police did not send away another group of students campaigning in Burns' area. Again Cooper gave a report on the 10 student "truth squad" that followed Burns.

Discouragement Other Assemblymen tried to discourage the students before they began. Preller warned, "You kids think your going to get something in my district, you're wrong. My voters are going to shut the door in your face."

Curran went further and sent representatives to stall off the planned "Invasion" of his district. They tried to engage Cooper and other leaders in debate, but Cooper continued the campaign saying, "The time for debate is over."

CCNY students have been leaders in the anti-tuition fight since before tuition was instituted at the State University units. The city schools do not have tuition as yet, but the students are working for a bill preventing tuition from ever being imposed.

Schedule of events for Campus Chest 1964 is as follows:  
Friday, Nov. 6 - Half-hour late premissions will be sold at 30 cents apiece to those going to the ISC-IFC Informal Beer Party. A keg of beer will be auctioned off.  
Monday, Nov. 9 - Booster sales will begin in the residence halls, group houses, and sorority and fraternity houses until Friday, November 13. Boosters will also be sold for twenty-five cents in the Peristyles and outside Draper 140.  
Chinese Auctions will be held in the Husted Cafeteria Monday through

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview was given exclusively to the editors of the ASP by Dr. Samuel Gould, president of the State University of New York, in the midst of a busy schedule. He provided a unique insight into the broad outlines of new University policy.

Such fluidity of movement within the system would require a great amount of cooperation, he pointed out. Asked about the difficulties of determining the acceptability of grades and credits from unit to unit, he replied:

"I hope as time goes on, we'll worry less and less about grade points, and more and more about the competence of the student and his ability to prove it." He feels that competency tests should be more widely employed, so that a student can receive credit for a course if he can pass the final exam, whether or not he has attended the classes.

Concentration on Specialty As to the autonomy of each unit, Dr. Gould remarked, "Autonomy comes as each unit develops its own (continued on page 5)

## 'Carry a Torch' Theme Backs Campus Chest Drive

Campus Chest 1964, backed by the theme "Carry a Torch" will hold its annual charity drive during the week of November 9-15.

Chinese auctions, booster sales, residence hall and sorority and fraternity house solicitations, a dance, college bowl, and the election of Miss Campus Chest will highlight the week.

Campus Chest is headed by Marion Kintisch and John Gleason. They have set this year's goal for the charity drive at \$3,000. Proceeds will be distributed to three charitable organizations.

These organizations are World University Service, an international student relief organization providing educational facilities, student health, food, lodging, and individual and emergency aid. The fifty-two countries participating in this program work closely with UNESCO on several projects.

Negro Student Fund The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students was established to provide equal educational opportunities for qualified Negro students attending interracial colleges in this country.

The Albany Community Chest which provides aid and support for various charitable institutions in the Capital District area is the third recipient of Campus Chest donations, on several projects.

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Friday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and in the Student Union, Monday through Thursday from 9-10 p.m. and Sunday, November 14 from 7-8 p.m.

Miss Campus Chest Elections Voting for Miss Campus Chest will take place in the Peristyles all week. Candidates will be nominated by sororities, and Miss Campus Chest will be announced at the dance.

Saturday, Nov. 14 - Campus Chest Dance will be held in Walden to the music of the "Invaders." Half-hour late premissions will be sold again in the dorms for 30 cents. Admission to the dance is 50 cents.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - College Bowl in the Bru Lower Lounge from 8-10 p.m. Greeks and Independents will both participate. Admission will be 25 cents.

Committee chairmen for the weeks events include: Publicity, Jackie Adams, Danny Bruce; Boosters, Sharon Teves, Ken Darmer; Solicitations, Diane Gregory, Jack Manley; Chinese Auction, Ann Bourdon, Jack Kenny; Dance, Loy Augustine, Jim Constantino; College Bowl, Eleanor Diener, Mike Purdy; Faculty Connections, Judy Gelburd.



Marion Kintisch John Gleason ... Campus Chest Chairmen