

# Harriers Place 14th in National Meet; Team Showing Disappoints Munsey

Running against twenty-six of the top colleges in the country, the cross-country team equalled its performance of a year ago by placing fourteenth in the N.C.A.A. College Division Cross-Country Championship Meet, held Saturday in Wheaton, Illinois. The harriers of Kentucky State copped the meet with 95 points followed by Northeastern Missouri State Teachers College with 105 points and Iowa State with 164. Eb Schneider of Northeastern Missouri State Teachers College finished first.

Schneider completed the course with a time of 19:43, 25 seconds short of the record set a year ago by John Camion of Kansas State who won last year's meet.

Kansas was favored in the meet but was unable to attend due to a conference meet they had scheduled previously.

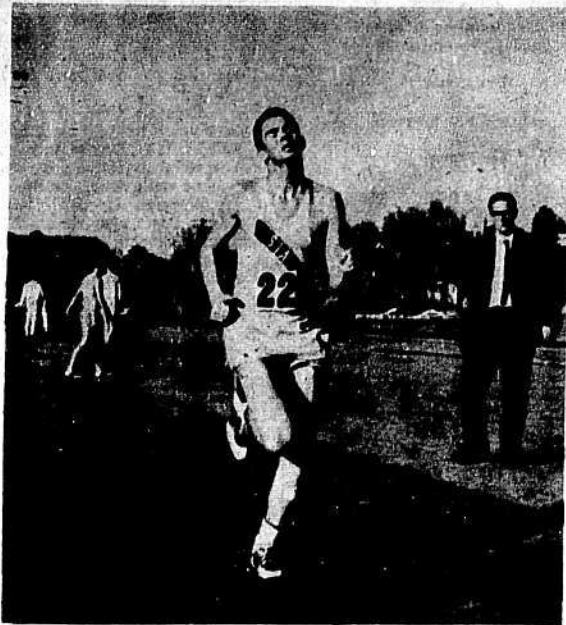
**Robinson Places 40th**  
Tom Robinson, who in last year's meet, was 28th was first for the Peds as he placed 40th in twenty-one minutes and thirty-four seconds (21:34).

Coach Keith Munsey had hoped Robinson would finish in the top fifteen runners but said he was not disappointed with Robinson's showing due to the virus which had been hampering the Ped harrier for the past two weeks. "Robinson just did not have it," Munsey commented.

Dennis Tuttle, who had consistently finished the number two man for Albany this year, was 59th. He had a 21:54 time, two seconds off his pace from last year. Bob Flick was next for the Peds as he crossed the finish line in 21:55 placing 61st. Munsey felt that these two men ran as expected in the meet.

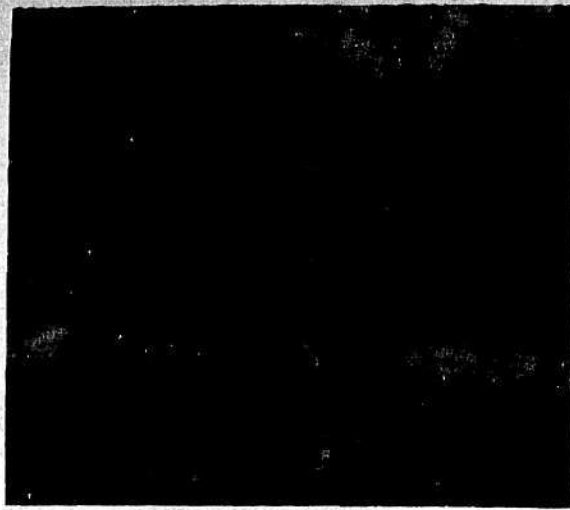
**Clark Disappoints Coach**  
He termed John Clark's performance very disappointing. Clark finished 75th last year but this time was only able to take the 106th position with a 22:43 clocking. Ken Darmer ended the Ped's scoring when he crossed the line in 23:52 to capture 149th position. Munsey thought that Darmer's performance was effected by nervousness.

The team compiled 319 points, 12 points better than last year's showing. Over 200 runners entered this meet, which was run on the 4.2 mile Chicago Golf Club Course. Munsey was optimistic before the



**KEN DARMER** strains as he approaches finish line at RPI meet earlier this year.

meet about the team's chances to seventy to eighty points from last year's total. "With slightly better performance on each man's part," he said, "we could have finished 6th or 7th."  
Monkato State Teachers College, from Minnesota, which finished in a tie for fourteenth with State last year, moved up to fifth this time. "This was the worst race they ran all year and was very disappointing," Munsey said. He added, "our poor showing could hurt us in the future if we ask for appropriations to go to another national meet."



**JUNIOR BOB FLICK**, who finished 61st at Wheaton, practicing at Washington Park last week.

## Len Bergen: Athletic Star

In his four years here at Albany State Len Bergen has come to be known as a hard-working athlete and exceedingly well-liked person by everyone who has met him.

Len was a starting fullback for State's soccer team for the last two years, and saw limited action as a sophomore. He did not play soccer as a freshman.

Len's playing ability improved so much during his Junior year that he was chosen "Most Improved Soccer Player" on the team. He was also chosen as "Most Improved

Athlete" on campus. As a student in Middletown High School Len played soccer, basketball, and baseball, and earned a total of six varsity letters in these sports. He also was picked as a first-team member of the DUSA (Duchess-Ulster-Sullivan-Orange) All-Star team in soccer.

During the summers, Len is a very busy fellow. He participates in two men's baseball leagues (Newburgh Rookie League, and Orange-Ulster League) and plays for a soccer team (Italian-American Soccer Club) in a men's soccer league. Len also held a full-time job for a Middletown laundry service company last summer.

Len was a standout defensive ace for Coach Garcia this season and was time and again cited by Garcia for his outstanding play.

Len's hobbies include playing intramural sports, and working for his fraternity. He plays AMIA basketball and softball, and is Potter Club's historian.

Len is majoring in chemistry and minoring in science. He aspires to become a teacher someday.

The extent of how highly he is held in esteem by his classmates can be seen by the exuberance and sincerity his friends exhibit when talking about Len. Comments range from "he's one of the nicest guys you can possibly know" to "everybody likes him and he's just an all-around great guy."

Though a quiet and reserved individual by nature Len still is well-known and admired for his warm personality and athletic achievements.



Len Bergen

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## Peds to Lose Top Veterans Next Year

The cross-country team has not lost a dual meet in two years. However, with the graduation of Tom Robinson and Dennis Tuttle who ran in the number one and two positions the past two years, Coach Keith Munsey expects next year to be the team's roughest.

Juniors Bob Flick, John Clark and Sophomore Ken Darmer, who were the number three, four, and five men respectively, along with fresh standouts Joe Keating and Grant Downs, appear to be the probable first five for next year's cross-country squad.

Coach Munsey also expects the other returning members from this year's team to bolster the harrier's chances. These men are Jake Johnville, Paul Russo, Bob Novak, and Ed Brown. The coach noted that Russo, in particular, has great potential.

"Paul came out for the team in mid-season but, even with this handicap, he was able to produce some very good times," Munsey said.

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NOVEMBER 20, 1964

VOL. L. NO. 35



**CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATORS** gather on the steps of the State Capitol Building singing freedom songs during a rally last year. At upper left is Bayard Rustin, active rights leader, who will be speaking here today.

## Rustin to Speak Today On Future of Civil Rights

Bayard Rustin, called the best civil rights organizer in the country, will speak today at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall. Invited by the University Freedom Council, he will talk on "The Future of Civil Rights."

The Freedom Council plans to use the topics which Rustin will discuss as the basis for a panel discussion of the local and national civil rights picture.

Rustin's organizing abilities have been much in evidence in the twenty-three years he has worked for civil rights. His most publicized effort was the New York City school boycott on February 3 of this year.

He coordinated the thousands of marchers who picketed 300 schools. The boycott swelled pupil absence figures by 360,000. It was staged to protest the integration policies of the New York City school board.

**Directs Thousands**  
Rustin was also Deputy Director of the March on Washington of August 28, 1963 in which two hundred thousand marchers came from all over the country to demand immediate civil rights legislation.

Rustin began his career in civil rights in 1941 when he became a youth organizer for A. Philip Randolph's March on Washington. From 1941 to 1953 he served as Race Relations Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. In 1953 he became executive secretary of the War Resister's League, a pacifist organization.

For seven years Rustin was a special assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King. During this time he organized and coordinated numerous marches, and drew up the first plan for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

**Demonstrations Out of Date**  
While the bulk of Rustin's work has been in organizing protest demonstrations, the passage of the civil rights bill this summer has greatly reduced the activity and the emphasis in this area.

In an interview printed in the September 15, 1964 issue of "New America" Rustin indicated that he recognized the need for a new emphasis.

"Poverty exists amidst plenty," said Rustin, "and the Negroes are

hardest hit but millions of whites suffer from the obstacles in our political and economic structure to effective remedies.

"It is in this context that we must carry out the protest which is involved in getting decent jobs, schools, housing, and the right to vote. We must, therefore, address ourselves to the broader perspective of building and strengthening a political movement in this country to solve these problems.

"It is in this light that we must consider the new phases and the next steps for the struggle."

## Senate Reduces Appropriation For UCA Weekend Expenses

By Steve Curti

The passage of an amended University Center Association Emergency Bill marked the Wednesday Senate meeting. The bill, as night session meeting, was originally introduced by Senator Robert Gable, called for an emergency appropriation of \$1435. This money was to cover the outstanding bills from Homecoming and the upcoming expenses for the Holiday Sing. Senator Al Bader clarified the bill when he explained that \$367 would go to the Holiday Sing and the rest would cover the outstanding debts.

**Closer Communication**  
Senator Joe Daly said, "It is obvious that this money must be paid, but has anything been done to prevent a similar occurrence?" To this Senator Bader explained that closer communication with Mr. Richard Locker in the Business Office has been set up.

Mr. Locker would not honor no voucher unless signed by Senator Bader, President of University Center Association, or Cathy Miller, the treasurer. The situation of honoring vouchers without this proper approval caused the debts.

**Refer to Committee**  
Senator Harry Gardner moved to refer this bill to Finance Committee. President Johnston ruled this out of order because according to rules an emergency bill must be voted upon. Senator Friedman pointed out that by voting upon the referral, Senate would be voting on the emergency bill.

President Johnston retracted his

## Leaders to Meet in Workshop To Discuss Government Structure

Student Government revision will be developed in large part tomorrow at the all-day Government Revision Workshop in Brubacher Hall. Representatives of campus groups will be taking an active part in the reshaping of Student Association.

Last April, at the Student Government Conference, the essential concepts and principles of a restructured government were developed. University expansion has necessitated a need for a different structure than that of the present Senate.

Art Johnston, President of Student Association, explained that the students and faculty concerned with the revision since last April have proceeded as far as possible with the development of "the structural implications" of the concepts and principles "involved in such a fundamental reconstruction."

### Decentralization

The principles involved in the workshop are aimed at decentralizing the government as a whole, to allow the individual student groups to use their knowledge of the mechanics of their own fields in formulating a workable governmental policy.

Johnston stressed the fact that a Student Government should actually be "student involvement in areas of student concern at every level." Government revision will attempt

objection and entertained the Senator's motion. In discussion of this motion Senator Tooley asked why this bill was considered an emergency.

Senator Bader replied that there would be no Senate meeting next

(continued on page 2)

## Blake Speaks Today On Deterioration Of U.S. Landscape

Sponsored by Arts Council, Peter Blake, author of "God's Own Junkyard," will speak today at 1:25 p.m. in Draper 349 on the deterioration of the American landscape. His criticism of the "vandals" of the billboard industry, whom he labels the prime reason for this degeneracy, has gained attention everywhere.

He states that they have been able to deface the countryside because the "national purpose of the United States has been to let everyone make as much money as he possibly can. If they found oil under St. Patrick's Cathedral, they would put a derrick smack in the center of the nave, and nobody would give the matter a second thought."

Blake calls himself a modern day muckracker because "there seems to be so much muck around that needs to be raked so that this country may be made fit again to live in. His book is being used by students in Art 3 and 15.

to incorporate this idea at the workshop tomorrow.  
The Government Revision Project has been in operation for three years, beginning with the formation of the Government Reorganization Committee in Senate.

**Students and Faculty Attend**  
Tomorrow's workshop will be attended by student representatives from various groups, and faculty members who have been involved with student government in the past.

Essentially, the idea of restructuring centers around a Central Board, which in turn is broken down into commissions represented by all student groups. These commissions will include a Commission for Living Area Affairs, Communications Commission, Commission for Academic Affairs, and a Commission for Community Programming.

Dean Neil Brown will begin the program with a speech covering the background and the idea of student government revision.

From this general information

period, representatives will move into discussion groups which will also include faculty members. These groups aim at accomplishing the largest part of the workshop's purpose. They will be concerned with the scope of student government as related to the organizations involved.

**Lunch Served**  
Lunch will be served to the delegates at 12:30, after which the workshop will resume with a general meeting.

At this time a feedback and resume of the morning's work will be given, and a question and answer period will be included.

Johnston hopes that the workshop will stimulate enough interest among the organization to provoke further independent discussion.

Student government of the future will be in large part formulated at tomorrow's meeting.

Because of the large number of delegates, and the discussion-group nature of the workshop, attendance will be limited to the delegates.

## ASP Enlists Student Aid To Sponsor Foster Child

By Linda Handelsman

For the second year the ASP is urging all university students to contribute money towards the adoption of a little Colombia girl, Graciela Garcia, through the Foster Parents' Plan. She has been the foster child of SUNYA since January 1964, and \$180 is needed for the university

to continue as her foster parent. Italy, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Colombia, and Ecuador, differs from the conventional form of charity because it is more direct and personal.

The foster children and parents are not merely numbers. After the foster parent chooses a child according to age, sex, and nationality, he receives a photograph and a case history of the child.

**Letters Exchanged**  
Each month the parent and child exchange letters through PLAN headquarters. Here the letters are translated, but both the original and the translation are sent to the parent and child. Graciela's letters are published in the ASP.

The foster child receives \$15 a month to cover the cost of medical care, household equipment, counseling, and guidance. Clothing is sent at regular intervals.

**Poor Living Conditions**  
Graciela Garcia lives in a two-room flat in North Bogota, Colombia with her seven brothers and her parents. Her father earns eight dollars a week. Rent is fifteen dollars a month, and coal costs \$2.60 a month.

Before her adoption, Graciela couldn't attend school because her family lacked the money needed for clothing and supplies. Now she is attending primary school in Colombia.

In her monthly letters she tells of the religious holidays she and her family celebrate. She is very grateful for the eighty pesos she receives monthly from her foster parents. The money is used for clothing and other family needs.

If any extra money is collected it will be used for Christmas gifts for Graciela and her family.

**International Plan**  
The Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. is an organization with international headquarters in New York City. The program, functioning in Greece,



Graciela Garcia  
... ASP Foster Child

# History Professor Explains Arab Refugee Viewpoint

by Joseph Silverman

Discussing the problems of the refugee camps in the Middle East, Dr. Matthew Elbow of the Social Studies Department spoke before a crowd of about one hundred people Wednesday night in Brubacher Lower Lounge. The program, entitled "Shalom Means War: An Arab view of the Israeli Dispute," was presented by Forum of Politics.

Elbow spent two years in the Middle East and was able to meet people who had been displaced by the Arab-Israeli dispute and forced to live in refugee camps. He said their attitude toward Israel was one of great fear stemming from the population explosion and the doctrine of Zionism, which preaches that Israel is the home for all Jews in the world.

### Slides of Houses

During the program he showed slides of the mud and stone houses where the people lived five in a Senate (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

week; that the bills must be paid, and the functioning of the Holiday Sing would be threatened if the bill were not passed.

### Motion Debated

Senator Tobey, speaking against the motion, said that the University Center Association cannot spend more than the outstanding bills, and they need the money for the Sing. He urged the Senators to vote against referral to Finance Committee.

Senator Gardner then withdrew his motion so that the bill might be amended. Senator Friedman then provided the amendment.

### Bill Amended

The bill now reads to provide \$367 for the University Center Association; this money would finance the Holiday Sing. This was finally passed 28-0-2.

President Johnston announced the resignation of Leda Simone, Senate Secretary, and appointed Donna Gildard as Acting Secretary.

Senator Tobey moved passage of the constitution of "Counterpoint." After brief discussion the constitution was passed 24-1-5.

room. They are fed and educated by the United Nations Relief and Works Administration who parcel out the food by rations of only the basic foodstuffs. Children, Elbow said, got supplementary rations because most of them are suffering from mal-nutrition.

Schools have been built by the U. N. to teach a trade to those people who attend. The problem these people face is that when they get out of school they have no jobs waiting for them. Only about twenty-five hundred are able to attend these schools at one time.

### People Have No Future

Elbow said he found that the rest of the people, who number over a hundred thousand, had nothing to do. The Egyptian government has tried to organize them into a military unit to reconquer Israel.

Elbow pointed out that if nothing is done about this situation, it will lead to a bloody war. He said the U. N. has tried to use this vast supply of labor to build factories and other facilities, but because of the indifference on the part of the Arab governments, this has been virtually impossible.

Elbow called the tragedy of these million people "not the suffering from no food, because the U. N. feeds them; not the suffering from lack of education because the U. N. educates them; the tragedy is the people are suffering from lack of future of anything to do."

## NOTICES

### German Club

The German Club elected officers: Ekkehard Piening, president; Nancy Deering, vice president; Judy Sherman, secretary; and Malacca Piening, treasurer.

### Typewriter Exhibit

On display in the upper library today through December 2 is an exhibit showing "The History of the Typewriter."

The display is sponsored by the Department of Office Administration. Royal McBee Corporation and Smith Corona Corporation have loaned old typewriters to add color to the exhibit.

# Golden Eye Presents 'The Devil to Pay'

Golden Eye will present a reading of Dorothy Sayer's play "The Devil to Pay" tonight. Taking part in this modern handling of the Faust theme are Jack Tkatch as Faust and Professor Harry Staley as Mephistopheles.

Mrs. Daniel Odell, Robert Garvin, Lisa Smith, and others play supporting roles. Professor Frances Colby of the English Department has organized the reading.

Dorothy Sayers, who also created Lord Peter Wimsey of detective story fame, as well as many works of serious scholarship, wrote "Devil to Pay" for the Canterbury Festival which earlier produced T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

The Golden Eye, located at 820 Madison Avenue, is open every Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight. All students and faculty are welcome.

# WSUA Staff Elects Luczak Manager

Elected unanimously by the staff members of WSUA Sunday, Gary Luczak has assumed the responsibilities of station manager. After his election, Luczak stated that he would try to provide a direction to the station which he felt it had previously lacked.

"A responsible organization, in order to be run effectively and efficiently," he said, "needs to be provided with firm leadership." He indicated that the policy of the station will remain the same. It's major objective is to clarify the sound in the dormitories where insufficient power has meant a weak signal. He also hopes to expand the broadcasting schedule to include programming from 6 a.m. through 1 a.m. daily.



LOOKING LIKE A rubbish heap, ripped up floor boards clutter the Commons in Richardson. The ancient flooring is being torn up and replaced by concrete and asbestos tile. The job was begun on November 9 and is expected to be completed about December 10.

# Residences to Hold Formals

Two women's residences will begin their weekends with informal parties tonight; two more will hold formal dances tomorrow night.

"The Lamplighter's Ball," the Harry Vincent, his trumpet and his orchestra will set the mood for a "Midnight in Manhattan" at the Sayles formal tomorrow night.

"Some Enchanted Evening" is the theme of the weekend which also includes a formal tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Keith Witter and his orchestra will play for this dance.

The Pierce Formal, also tomorrow night, will be held at the Commons.

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# University Names Brewer Head of Ancillary Services

George E. Brewer, former vice president of Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, has been appointed Director of Ancillary Services for the State University at Albany.

Ancillary services have been described as those "rendered to students and faculty in support of the educational programs of the University," and which receive their principal support from the Faculty-Student Association.

They include the dormitory food service, the State University Bookstore, the university film service, student loan service, and real estate management.



George E. Brewer ... Directs Ancillary Services

A graduate of Colgate University Brewer has spent many years in executive posts in both industry and government. He was Assistant Administrative Assistant to former Secretary of War Henry Stimson, and remained in the position serving under Secretaries Revall and Patterson.

A native of New York City, he is currently living in Cambridge, New York.

He is currently living in Cambridge, New York.

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For a different kind of evening, one you'll want to remember, be at the Cafe "ENTRE NOUS" for the opening, Friday, November 20th.....

**TONIGHT!**

# Greek News

## Gamma Kappa Phi

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Potter Club for their help at a work party held November 14.

## Chi Sigma Theta

The sisters of Chi Sigma Theta are having an Open House at 354

Western Avenue on Sunday, November 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. Freshmen women are excluded.

## Kappa Beta

The brothers of Kappa Beta will have an open house for all students on Sunday, November 22, from 2-5 p.m. The house is located at 577 Washington Avenue.

This evening the brothers will hold their fall formal dance, the Black Derby.

**MARC ALLEN RETURNS WSUA**

Saturday, 11:15 p.m.

Chuck says he paid 300 bucks less for his Coronet than you did for that turtle of yours

You really know how to hurt a guy



"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



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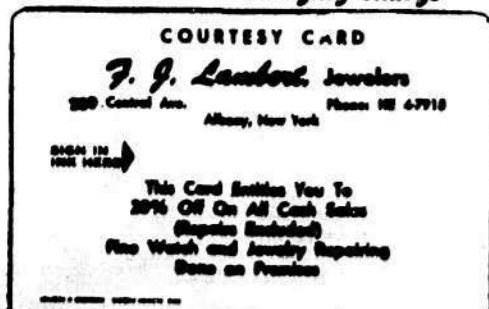
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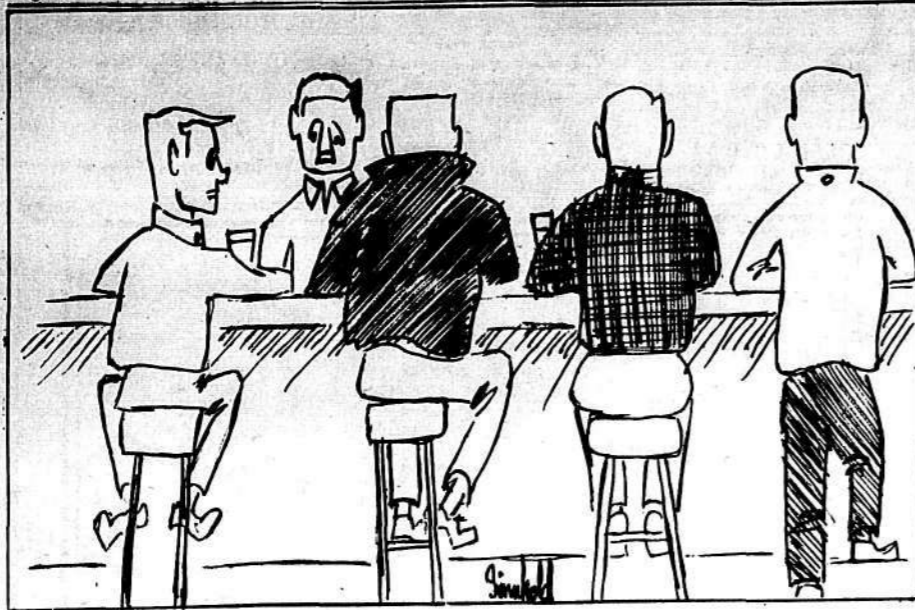
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### Speeches Need Scheduling

The speeches today of Bayard Rustin and Peter-Blake demonstrate the problem of inadequate scheduling procedures. Both men are speaking at 1:25 p.m., and both speeches are open to the whole University.

At the present time there is no "central clearing-house" for scheduling speeches. When Page Hall was the only place available for speeches, it was easy to make sure that there were no conflicts. Now, however, speeches are scheduled for Page, Draper 349, and Brubacher, all by different offices.

We realize that as the University gets bigger it will be necessary to schedule conflicting speeches, and that audience size will not suffer as a result. But the University is not that big yet. It is hard enough to fill Draper 349, let alone Page Hall when only one speech is scheduled.

We feel that either the Student Personnel Office or the Student Activities Office should take sole responsibility for scheduling speeches and other events of interest to the entire University. In this way the broadest schedule of programs will be available to the student.

### One Full Year

Two days from now will mark a full year from the date of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Much has happened in that one year.

Even in the shock of one President's death the American people turned to the new President, and under his forward-moving leadership put into law the fundamental principle of the nation.

Less than a month ago the people re-elected that President as President in his own right. In doing so they rejected a man and a philosophy which attracted support based on fear, prejudice, and a narrow concept of social responsibility.

The Warren Commission has issued its report naming Lee Harvey Oswald unquestionably as Mr. Kennedy's assassin. The evidence is all there, but the answer to the question Why? remains unanswered, and will forever.

The year began with a violence and senselessness which shocked the world. Violence has prevented us from ever gaining any insight into that first act. Violence and bitter hatred have erupted in the struggle for civil rights.

Yet the struggle for civil rights will ultimately and finally be won in the legislatures and the courtrooms. Reason and intelligence will continue to make the changes that violence and blind emotion can not prevent or erase.

As members of the university community we are dedicated to this reason and intelligence. It has never been more important than it is now for us to be aware of the need for this dedication.

Although we often feel isolated in our own university society and cut off from the rest of the world, we cannot divorce ourselves from responsibility for the world we live in.

We were made painfully aware last year. We must continue to be aware.

### COMMUNICATIONS

#### Student Suggests Need For Publicizing 'Counterpoint'

To the Editors:

Instead of ranting and raving like Goldwater, Mr. Judd should devote more of his time and energy to publicizing "Counterpoint," to explaining its functions and purposes, its operations, how and where it is distributed, etc.

Just because "Counterpoint" is a product of Robert Judd neither means it is desirable to have, nor of good quality. Mr. Judd will not shame me into getting a copy by calling me "fearful" which means nothing, or "individualistic." It is not the duty of the student body to support "Counterpoint," but the duty of "Counterpoint" to support, interest, and stimulate the student body.

He speaks of the apathy and the aloofness, no, of the "hostility" of the student body to his publication, this is an indication of either of two things, or perhaps both:

- 1) extreme egotism, and/or
- 2) a persecution complex complex to a paranoic.

The student body, in a sense, does Robert Judd a favor when it reads "Counterpoint," mainly because it has neither knowledge of the type of films he plans to make, or their purpose, nor whether or not these films will benefit the student body as a whole.

Perhaps if these facts had been made known first, or were made known, we might be inclined not only to support "Counterpoint" by charity, but by submitting contributions as students do in the case of "suppression."

Indeed, the tone of Mr. Judd's statements makes me wonder whether he is more interested in performing services for the student

body, or for Robert Judd.

If the former is the case, then he is to be commended. If the latter, then, although he may possess tremendous intellect and intelligence, he has no common sense. One cannot ask and expect an "individual" to do him a favor by first insulting him.

Gary Kerosik

#### State Looms as University in Programs and Activities

To the Editors:

For the relatively few people who have chosen to recognize it, State has proven this semester that it can be a "university" in a real sense.

In the programs and activities that have been presented by various groups on campus, we have seen some of that "excellence" we hear so much about, and see so little of.

The first encouraging sign was the Renaissance Symposium. This series of six lectures maintained a continuity throughout with the result that the students were given a Renaissance "study in depth."

What was particularly commendable was the carry-over of Renaissance study into other areas. Many professors in various departments required at least some of the lectures and continued discussions in class.

As part of the program, displays of Durer prints and Renaissance books were set up in Draper Hall.

The printing of "Counterpoint" was another step forward. Unlike some of the other publications on campus, "Counterpoint" refrained from petty digs at campus organizations and personalities, kept the tone of its writing high and has chosen refreshing and intelligent subjects for its interviews.

One of the most promising additions to the campus is the Golden Eye, a makeshift coffeehouse in the basement of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Non-sectarian, the group has filled the pressing need for an informal atmosphere for faculty-student discussions.

Its last program included a lecture and discussion led by a Jesuit priest. Its next program will feature faculty readings from Sayre's "Doctor Faustus."

The most recent achievement on campus was the State University Theatre production of "Doctor Faustus" at All-Saints Cathedral. Originally designed as part of the Symposium, this unforgettable presentation proved the real climax of the program.

The choice of Marlowe's drama was in keeping with the consistently high quality of theatre that Dr. Buriian's group has offered the university.

Particularly notable were the performances given by Howard Miller in his role of the egotistical Doctor and Daniel Labelle as the brooding devil Mephistopheles. The latter did a surprising job of stealing the show.

However, the excellence of opportunity has not provoked an excellence of response. With the possible exception of "Faustus" none of these

activities has received the recognition it deserves.

One gets the distinct impression that had not the Renaissance lectures received such strong support from the faculty in and out of class, the audience would have been substantially reduced. Further, relatively few students took advantage of the question and answer periods that followed.

"Counterpoint" editor, Robert Judd has lamented the lack of response his publication has received. (The one possible justification here might be that for some reason, copies of "Counterpoint" are very hard to find.)

On the other hand, there is no reason why the Golden Eye is not packed to the doors.

This general apathy is just another proof that it is not so much the University which imposes mediocrity on the student body, but the student body that is imposing a mediocrity on the University.

Cynthia Goodman

#### Reader Questions Task Of 'suppression' Editors

To the Editors:

In recent weeks a degenerate rag, known as "suppression" has been circulated in the Husted peristyles. The editors of "suppression" have stated their intention of cleaning up their dirty old rag. As it was evidenced in the last issue, those of us who looked forward to a newer, cleaner literary sheet, were to be sorely disappointed.

Do the editors really feel that it is necessary to print "bedroom scenes" to circulate their paper? Or do they feel that we must be subjected to the ranting and raving of a desperate young child who ought to be in some sort of an asylum?

The editorials and all other comments on the administration and the New Campus policy have shown a decidedly negative outlook. No constructive suggestions whatever have been offered.

The poetry that has been printed so far has been of extremely poor quality. Surely there must be some students on campus who have some poetic talent. They can hardly be blamed for not wishing to have their names or their work associated with this scandalous sheet.

In the last editorial the editor had the nerve to decry a lack of thought on the campus. I should think that if they are interested in conducting a campaign to further thought they might well begin at home.

They have mentioned their nostalgia on the departure of Khrushchev. If they had stopped to think that it was Khrushchev who said, "We will bury you" this editorial could never have been written.

The editor is well known for his perverted and Communist outlook. He and his henchmen can usually be found slinking around the Cave wasting their time engaging in pointless and futile prattle. It is a shame that the students at Albany see fit to support this babbling journal of nonsense.

Name withheld

# ASP Features

## Prof Returns from Middle East; Taught History in Lebanon, Turkey

by Harold Lynne

"It is possible to teach American history or European history without having traveled to these areas; however, in order to be qualified to teach Middle Eastern history, I feel that one must visit the Middle East," commented Dr. Matthew H. Elbow, who has just recently returned to State's faculty after two years in the Middle East.

Dr. Elbow explained, "Every country's problems are so different. It is very difficult to generalize about anything between nations or even within any particular nation."

In 1962-63, his sabbatical year, he was a visiting professor of history at the Beirut College for Women in Lebanon. He arranged for this teaching position through the United States Presbyterian Church, to which the Beirut College for Women is related.

In March 1963, while teaching at the College for Women, Dr. Elbow was notified that he had been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. "I had originally planned to return home after my year in Beirut; when I found that with the Fulbright I would be able to stay in the Middle East for another year, I was elated," Dr. Elbow said.

American Schools

Both the Beirut College for Women and Robert College are American institutions. Strangely enough, these schools are chartered under the Board of Regents of the State of New York. It was necessary for these American schools abroad to be accredited by some educational organization in the United States, and New York was chosen to handle the matter.

At these Middle Eastern colleges virtually all the courses are taught in English. For those students who do not have a background in English, these institutions have set up preparatory schools which administer an intensive English program.

Dr. Elbow discovered that, in both Lebanon and Turkey, there is considerable criticism of these American colleges for being culturally imperialistic. Yet, there is also a tremendous demand to gain admission into these schools.

Religious Tolerance

To further discuss his experiences in Lebanon and Turkey, Dr. Elbow noted, it is necessary to handle each country separately.

There is toleration of many divergent religious sects. Each church supports its own schools; thus has

Dr. Matthew H. Elbow is a professor of history at Albany State. He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has done post-doctoral work at the Sorbonne and at the Geneva Graduate Institute of International Affairs. In 1954, he received a Ford Fellowship to study Middle Eastern history at Harvard University.

arisen a complex system of private, church-affiliated schools.

Lebanese public schools are considered among the best public schools in the Middle East. As a result of its fine educational possibilities, Lebanon has over fifty per cent literacy. With the exception of Israel, this is the highest literacy rate in the Middle East.

"I was very lucky to have been able to secure a teaching position at the Beirut College for Women because that is an ideal Lebanese school for one who wishes to familiarize himself with the variety of religions in Lebanon," Dr. Elbow said.

The religious composition of the Beirut College for Women clearly reflects the overall religious divisions of Lebanon. The college, as is Lebanon, is half Moslem and half Christian.

The major Moslem subdivisions are the Sunnite, the Shiite, and the Druze. The main Christian sect is the Maronite. The Maronite Church is associated with the Roman Catholic Church; however, there are certain salient deviations from Roman Catholic doctrine. Services are held in Arabic, priests can marry; and the Pope, although he is recognized, is not considered as important as the national patriarch. The other significant Christian group is the Greek Orthodox Church.

Policy Criticisms

"Dr. Elbow said, "In my year at the Beirut College for Women I was often confronted with two major criticisms of United States policy—too much foreign aid to Nasser's Egypt and endorsement and support of Israel."

The Lebanese Christians with whom Dr. Elbow came in contact tried to impress most upon him, as a visiting American, how great the fear of a United Arab state was to them. In Lebanon neither the Moslems nor the Christians dominate politics because their religious population is fairly even in number.

If a united Arab state were formed, the Christians in Lebanon would be

are certain, would result in severe religious persecution. Since Nasser would be the key figure in a united Arab state, the Maronites are very displeased with the United States for giving Egypt so much foreign aid.

Another sore point in American-Lebanese relations revolves around the partition of Palestine in 1948. Lebanon violently opposed the United Nations' proposals for the partition of Palestine and the establishment of the state of Israel. The United States supported the plan for partition and was the first nation to officially recognize Israel.

This was a severe diplomatic blow to Lebanon (and the other Arab nations) for which the United States has never been forgiven.

In Defense of the USA

At Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, Dr. Elbow found himself in a position where, as he stated, "not only did I have to teach, but I also had to defend the United States." His tenure at Robert College began immediately after the summer of 1963, when the civil rights issue in America had reached a fever pitch.

"My students were always asking about racial strife in America. The Turkish newspapers played it up; Negro demonstrations were front page material," Dr. Elbow said.

His students could not understand how a single state, such as Mississippi or Alabama, could claim that the federal government did not have the right to enforce civil rights legislation. "I tried to explain the federal system to them—that states had the prerogative to challenge the constitutionality of the federal government's actions," Dr. Elbow said.

Turkey has never had very friendly relations with Russia. Dr. Elbow was aware of this, but he had not expected the degree of anti-communist sentiment which he discovered exists in Turkey. "Turkey is on the border of Russia and, whenever something goes wrong, the people's first reaction is that it must be a communist plot."

When President Kennedy was assassinated, Dr. Elbow's students immediately assumed that behind such a horrendous event only the communists could be.

Widespread Illiteracy

During his year in Turkey he found that one of the greatest problems facing the Turkish government is that of introducing widespread educational reforms. More



ROBERT COLLEGE STUDENTS depart from Humapitties building in a setting similar to many American universities.

than sixty per cent of the population is illiterate.

"Even though the government has passed a compulsory education law the problem is far from solved," Dr. Elbow asserted. He explained that the masses oppose education for women and only desire technical training for men.

Four-fifths of the population lives in small villages where the conditions are very poor. Transportation facilities in most of Turkey consists of mud tracts. Modern communication facilities in these areas is almost non-existent.

Dr. Elbow recounts, "We had heard that there were some mobs of teenagers attempting a revolt against the government. Suddenly our fears were confirmed by the sighting of about fifty teenagers approaching the convent. We locked ourselves in for what turned out to be two days of confinement."

"At one point the mob tried to break into the convent, but we were able to keep them from getting in. Soon the government sent in troops to protect the convent."

"We later discovered that the mob had tried to break into the convent because it was believed that a couple of their friends were being held there. I don't know what would have happened if they had broken in."

"I can't say whether the people in the convent would have been harmed; however, I'm sure that irreparable damage would have been done to the convent. The convent was built over Roman ruins and it contains many remnants which date back to the life of Christ."

"Besides this one incident, I must say that wherever we traveled in the Middle East, the people were very hospitable. I thoroughly enjoyed the two years, as did my whole family, and I hope to return to the Middle East in the near future."

He added, "I tried very hard to instill in my students at Robert the patriotism which would make them go out and teach or serve as engineers in the rural communities where they are so desperately needed. Turkey has tremendous possibilities if the educated elite could be convinced to work in the underdeveloped areas."

During his two years in the Middle East Dr. Elbow, by utilizing vacations to good advantage, was able to visit almost every Middle Eastern

country. He traveled to Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Turkey, Iran, and Iraq. The only places that he did not travel to were the Arabian peninsula and Israel.

Frightening Experience

The most frightening experience in his travels occurred in the spring of 1963 in Jordanian Jerusalem. He was staying at a convent situated on the Via Dolorosa, a road over which Christ supposedly walked on the way to Calvary.

Dr. Elbow recounts, "We had heard that there were some mobs of teenagers attempting a revolt against the government. Suddenly our fears were confirmed by the sighting of about fifty teenagers approaching the convent. We locked ourselves in for what turned out to be two days of confinement."

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### Albany Student Press

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916 BY THE CLASS OF 1918



The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP may be reached by dialing either 489-6481 or IV 2-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall, is open from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday night.

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DR. ELBOW MAKES a point in American history course which he taught at Beirut College for Women.



DR. ELBOW'S FAMILY poses beneath the Row of Ram's Head Sphinxes in Karhat, Egypt.



# Hoopsters Count on Experience; Five Seniors Form Starting Team

by Mike Gilmartin

It's that time of the year again; the swish of the net and the staccato of dribbling are sure signs that the basketball season is less than two weeks away. State opens its season the road against Montclair State on December 1. We sought Dr. Richard Sauers, varsity basketball coach, for the pre-season scoop.

Now entering his eleventh year at State, "Doc's" teams have compiled a 144-72 record. His squads are noted for their tight, aggressive and poised play.

The Peds will have one of the most experienced teams in the area. No fewer than seven seniors will return. Two Juniors and three sophomores complete the roster. The starting unit will consist of five seniors; Bob Zeh and Ray Weeks at the guard slots, Dick Cressett and Danny Zeh at the forwards and Jim O'Donovan in the pivot. Bob Hart and Marty Eppner will back up Zeh and Weeks.

Sauers noted that with so many seniors playing, he must work some of the younger players into the lineup. Also, Weeks will only be eligible for the first thirteen games. This loss might provide an opening for last year's frosh standout, Mike Bloom. Team depth is insured by the presence of Jim Constantino, Jim Lange, Jim Perkins and Warren Mannix.

The team's biggest problem to date has been to find courts to practice on. Since Page gym is being

## Team Captains Pick 'Pygmy' All-Stars

Dominating the 150-pound AMAA league with an undefeated record, APA placed eight men on the "Pygmy" All-Star team. This is the first time the league has picked an All-Star team.

Following are the selections as made by the team captains:

- Offer to**  
Ends - Bill Enser (APA)  
John Wolner (Animals)  
Flanker - Don Mason (APA)  
Center - Lenny Portuondo (APA)  
Guards - Tom Carlson (Brutes)  
Arnie Rabinowitz (APA)  
Quarterback - Louie Lounot (Brutes)  
Blocking Backs - Howie Weckstler (Brutes)  
John Milne (Animals)
- Defense**  
Ends - Bill Thomas (KB)  
Tom Carlson (Brutes)  
Tackles - Arnie Rabinowitz (APA)  
Larry Fox (Animals)  
Linebackers - Dave Sucato (APA)  
Don Mason (APA)  
Sal Gambino (Brutes)  
Safeties - John Gleason (KB)  
Bill Enser (APA)

Crossett Leads Offense  
Sauers feels the team's forte will be fine shooting and a strong bench. Dick Crossett will again be the hub of the offense. Perhaps the finest player in the area, Crossett can expect to be double-teamed often. The rebounding chores rest with Jim O'Donovan and Danny Zeh. Weeks and Bob Zeh will be expected to set up the big men and put the clamps on the other teams' fast break.

On the other hand in pre-season workouts, the defense has been weak. Sauers moaned that at times the team rebounded "like the Andrews sisters." "Doc" doesn't feel that team speed is exceptional, but if the re-bounders get the ball, the team will look for the fast break.



"Doc" Sauers

In scrimmages, the Peds have defeated Union and Hartwick. The substitutes in particular came through with top notch performances and were able to pick up the slack when the starters faltered.

Sauers said that as yet he does not have a definite sixth man. He probably would use Eppner against a press and Mannix against the zone. Jim Lange would be the first reserve in the forecourt.

Finally, Sauers felt that it would be to State's advantage to play the first home game against arch rival Siena. "We have the experience and our seniors have not beaten Siena in six games. There is plenty of incentive and we want this game badly."



JIM LANGE AND JIM Perkins converge on Ray Weeks in a Ped scrimmage this week.

## The Lynne Line on Sports

by Harold Lynne

The past few months have been relatively successful ones for State's athletic teams. For the second consecutive year the cross-country team was undefeated in dual meet competition. The soccer team, although only compiling a 4-5-1 record, came through with several outstanding performances, such as the 11-1 rout of Utica. Several individuals on the frosh cross-country and frosh soccer teams exhibited varsity potential.

We have enjoyed commenting on these and other aspects of athletics here at State. There has been much criticism of ASP sports coverage, most of which was well deserved. This is our last sports column; we are moving up to the position of Managing Editor.

Ray McCloot will be taking over as Sports Editor. He has the ability and desire to be far superior to his predecessor. With the recent addition of two capable sports reporters we expect to see a considerably improved sports page in the near future.

We would like to thank those people who have given us valuable assistance. To Photograh Editor Doug Upham and his staff we owe much appreciation for the countless hours they devoted to the photographing, developing, and printing of pictures. To Ellen Zang, our flawless paste-up expert, we are grateful for the time and patience she has given us.

We leave you with the hope that you will actively support State's athletic teams in the ensuing months.



RAY WEEKS SHOOTS over the outstretched arm of defender Warren Mannix.

	Final Standings	Won	Lost	Tied
APA	5	0	1	
KB	3	3	0	
Brutes	2	4	0	
Animals	1	4	1	

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# Bayard Rustin Grants ASP, WSUA Post-Speech Interview

In an exclusive interview to the ASP and WSUA last Friday, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin discussed issues ranging from the ultimate goal of the Negro movement to the failure of the F.B.I. to give adequate protection to the Negro in the South.

He commented on the race riots this summer, praised the Supreme Court for maintaining the balance between justice and order, and advised the University Freedom Council as to what direction it should take. In discussing the ultimate goal of the Negro movement, Rustin said, "The Negro will never be satisfied in this country until he has all rights guaranteed by the Constitution. That means, therefore, that he must be able to buy a home and live where he wants."

"He wants to be able to send his children to decent and integrated schools of quality. He wants to be able to vote, but, in addition to all of this, he wants to have a job, for there is no freedom unless one has work."

**F.B.I. Protection Inadequate**  
Rustin expressed the opinion that the F.B.I. has been lax in its protection of the constitutional rights of the Southern Negro. "I think that the F.B.I. protection in the South has been most inadequate. The

F.B.I. has not apprehended criminals; thirty-seven churches have been bombed and only in one case have they brought anyone to book.

"This we say is inadequate and that if it is impossible for Mr. Hoover, at the age of seventy, to have the energy and insight to figure out how this is to be done, then a younger man should take his place. I think that this is a very trying responsibility and I think we need someone more vigorous in the job."

**Wants Hoover Replaced**  
Rustin declined to comment on whether or not he felt that J. Edgar Hoover had tried to utilize the full powers of the F.B.I. to investigate crimes against Negroes in the South. "I cannot say whether Mr. Hoover has tried because this would be very unfair for me. I cannot say to what degree he has tried. There is an objective point at which I simply have to say that job has not been done, and someone else ought now to come and try it," Rustin said.

When asked to evaluate the effects of the race riots this summer, Rustin commented, "Rioting is seldom conducive to a creative solution to anything. I do think, however, if one can't talk of negative benefits of that kind of behavior, it did bring a number of

people to see that the problem was basically economic - that if young people do not have work, and no hope in the society, then they rather do what children do.

"You will note often that a child who feels its parents are not giving it attention will lie down on the floor and scream and throw books; he is having a tantrum. I think many of the young Negroes who rioted this summer were in a tantrum. They were saying, 'we want society to see that we need work. We must be given hope. We must be given affection again.'

### Negative Benefits

"Now to the degree that people saw this, then I can say that there was negative result that might be interpreted as being creative."

Rustin was asked what he thought was the first step in alleviating this unemployment problem. He replied, "The first thing that should be done is that the city, the state, and the federal government should combine to create some kind of public works that will put these people back to work again."

(continued on page 3)



# ASP Albany Student Press

Will It or Won't It In February '65?

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# Workshop Revises Government To Create Commission System

Dean Neil Brown began the Student Government Reorganization Workshop, held on Saturday, November 21 in Brubacher Hall, with a speech both reviewing basic government concepts already agreed upon, and outlining principles to be reached at Saturday's sessions.

Introduced by Art Johnston, Student Association President, Dean Brown spoke on the modern day university student, his activities in relation to school and career, and the role of student government in those activities.

The concept of a Student Government per se was questioned as being too limited in scope. Dean Brown stressed the need for "dialogue" among the various campus groups, including faculty, students, and administration.

**Conference Summary**  
A summary of the April Conference by President Collins was relayed to the delegates. It included the ideas of the university existing as a community with reciprocal membership, mutually interdependent, its members participating in many varied groups at chosen points throughout the day. Dean Brown proposed several recommendations to be considered in the formation of the new government operation. Among these was the exploitation of dialogue, small

group cohesiveness, elimination as far as possible of a class structure, and the developing of responsibility in the student to run the new structure.

Organizations from all phases of university life were represented at the Workshop. These were divided into small groups after the pattern set up since the last conference.

**Commission Organization**  
Basically, the plan for the new government calls for organization by Council to Commission, to Board, and finally to a Committee level. All this will be provided over by a joint Student Personnel Council.

Representation will be by group rather than the present class distinction. Commission areas have been broken down into Academic Affairs, Communications, Community Planning, Living Area Affairs, and Religious Affairs.

The Judicial aspect of the government is not yet wholly devised, but will be vested in a committee having review over the actions of the five commissions.

Heading the groups, and leading the discussions by the delegates were Academic Affairs, Kathy Brown; Communications, Maureen Glasheen; Coordination of Student Association, Nancy Baumann; Living Area Affairs, Joanne Sobik; Religious Affairs, Linda Etheridge.

**Community Areas**  
Discussion groups in Community Programming were divided into four areas. These were Arts, Al Smith; Recreation, Bill Bate; Activities, Al Bader; and Social Concerns, Marilyn Brown.

## ASP Board Selects Three New Editors

Harold Lynne was elected as Managing Editor and Deborah Friedman was elected Feature Editor of the "Albany Student Press" in News-board Elections last Tuesday. Both positions had been vacant since September.

Ray McCloot, a freshman, was elected Sports Editor. Both Lynne and Miss Friedman have served on the paper since their freshman year.

The "Albany Student Press" will suspend publication during the Thanksgiving vacation period. Publication will resume with the Friday, December 4 issue. The deadline for any material for the Friday issue is Monday, November 30.

The objectives of the Workshop included familiarizing the participants with the background and emerging principles of a new government, obtaining the reactions of the delegates to the concepts developed from last April's conference, determining the scope and purposes of the Commissions, and, finally, attempting to draft a new constitution.

**Further Discussion**  
At the conclusion of the session, however, the need for further discussion on all aspects of a final and concrete structure was recognized. Another Workshop meeting was set for Saturday, December 5.

Independent discussion on the part of the individual commission groups was encouraged before the next Reorganization Conference.



## Deal Neil Brown ...Conference Speaker Literature Authority Discusses Fitzgerald

Professor F. J. Hoffman of the University of California at Riverside will be the featured speaker of the English Evening program to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

Professor Hoffman, an authority on the literature of the twenties, author of "The Great Gatsby" and "Tender is the Night."

A coffee hour will follow the program. The program has been planned by the English Evening Committee for 1964-65. The committee includes Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. David Redding. Also from the English Department are Mr. John Heitner, Mr. Harry Paige, and Dr. Joan Schultz.

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