

Experienced Ped Nine Face Tough Schedule

by John Fleitman

With the addition of four very strong opponents, the 1965 schedule poses a real challenge for State's diamondmen. This year's slate, according to Ped pilot Bob Burlingame, is the toughest in his six seasons as varsity coach. To meet the challenge, Burlingame will rely on the club's experience and hustle.

Big man on defense and offense is catcher and captain Dick Odorizzi. Coach Burlingame hopes that his receiver will regain his fine sophomore form.

Odorizzi sports a .372 batting average over two varsity seasons and is rated by Coach Burlingame as potentially one of the top receivers in the East.

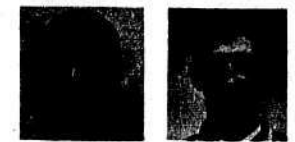
If another shortstop can be found, keystones Don McCurrin and Mike Putney will part company after two years together. McCurrin has been "filling in" at short and will be returning to his center field position where he sparked as a freshman. Heading the list of replacements is Pep Pizzillo, last year's third sacker. If the move occurs, third base, and left and right field will be up for grabs.

Hoopsters Elect '65 Captains

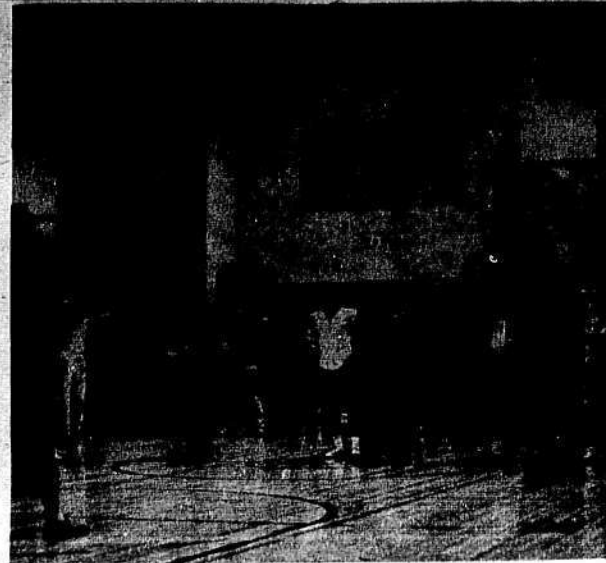
by Don Oppedizano

At the recent Winter Sports Banquet held by the Athletic Association, junior forward Warren Mannix and sophomore guard Jim Constantino were elected as co-captains for the 1965-1966 basketball season. Jimmy is the first sophomore ever to be elected as captain of one of "Doc" Sauer's basketball teams.

Warren, a math major and art minor, is a resident of Cohoes, N.Y., where at Cohoes High he lettered in football and basketball. When asked how he felt on being elected as co-captain, Warren was quoted as saying: "I was really honored to be elected by my teammates to handle the many responsibilities of the job of co-captain. I will have to set an example of overall conduct both on and off the court."



Jim Constantino, Warren Mannix



VARSITY DIAMOND MEN prepare to take off into the 1965 baseball season while practicing in Page gym due to adverse weather conditions in Albany area.

Commuters Win WAA Bowling

by Carol Walling

The final match of the WAA bowling playoffs were held on March 30 at Rice Lanes, as the Commuters and Phi Delta, who were tied for first place, met to decide the championship.

The Commuters, paced by Sue Hong's high game of 198, easily defeated Phi Delta in both games and came out on top in total pins 1717-1634, thus becoming champions of the league.

The tie between the Commuters and Phi Delta resulted from the first match of the bowling playoffs, when Phi Delta played Brubacher and scored a close 1730-1726 win. The Commuters, led by Linda Lemke's high couplet of 356, then met Brubacher and came out on top, 1789-1728.

Phi Delta then played the Commuters in what should have been the final set. However, despite Phi Delta's victory in the first game, the Commuters came back to take the second.

NOTICE

Tennis

Freshman tennis coach Joe Garcia has announced that the team is seeking freshmen interested in competing in inter-scholastic tennis. He announced also that the team will soon be practicing out at the New Campus.

Any freshman who would like to play on the squad is urged to see coach Garcia as soon as possible at his office in lower Page gym.

The varsity and freshman baseball teams are looking for people interested in being managers. The frosh squad also needs someone interested in keeping statistics. Contact Mr. Munsey or Mr. Burlingame in the Robin Annex.

Home baseball games are played on University field, on the corner of Washington Ave. and Partridge.

Before the Spring vacation the SUA Fencing Society held new elections after the removal of the old officers. The results of the election for the interim period of this semester are as follows:

President, Robert Tamm; Vice President, Diane Coruelli; Secretary, Bob La Valle; Treasurer, Bev Lee; Manager, Rich Garcia.

A RayView of Sports

by Roy McCreel



We heard a rumor recently concerning the planning of two intramural track meets by the AMIA. We admit having been a little bit skeptical before speaking to "advisory consultant" Keith Munsey, cross-country and frosh baseball coach at State. After all, we reasoned, how many students would be willing to condition themselves for a couple of weeks just to compete in two meets?

Coach Munsey pointed out, however, that the cross-country team was created out of a similar setup, whereby several men voluntarily gave up their time to practice for an unofficial "scrimmage" with neighboring cross-country teams. The inexperienced harriers whipped Siena College in their first practice meet, and lo and behold a cross-country team was organized at Albany. We would like very much to see a track team appear also.

As coach Munsey indicated, however, it is student interest that creates teams at a college, and the step taken by the AMIA is certainly in the right direction.

The dates have not been established for the running of the meets, as they are pending possible conflicts with AMIA softball action (talk about slitting your own throats!). Awards will be presented to the winners of the events which will include both track and field events.

Competition can also be in club or group form with the winning team receiving a prize to be awarded on a point basis. The team can also enter the numerous relay events that will be run.

Heading the committee on organizing the track meet is Gary Moore. He is being assisted by harriers Tom Robinson and Ken Darmer, both of whom will lend valuable experience in running the track meets.

The trouble with the whole setup is painfully obvious: its success depends on student support. As a result, we cannot predict the achievements the meets might accomplish — we can only hope.

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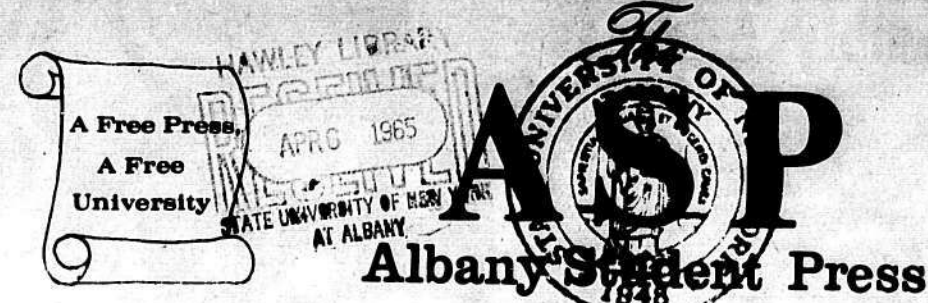
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ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

APRIL 6, 1965

VOL. LI NO. 12

SUNY FACES \$6.8 MILLION BUDGET CUT

Albany to Suffer \$200,000 Setback; New Library, Scholarships Affected



Photo by Schmitzer

OVER 500 MARCHERS assembled in front of Draper Hall to begin the budget-cut protest. After this picture was taken large groups of students continued to join in an orderly fashion.

Council Devises Action Against Proposed Slice

Over five hundred students marched in protest to the Capitol yesterday against the proposed budget cut in the State University budget. The demonstration began as an independent project and was later endorsed by the Provisional Council.

It began in front of Draper Hall at 11:45 a.m. and proceeded down Western Avenue to the Capitol where the marchers circled the building and marched back to the University campus.

The march was a culmination of events which began at an emergency meeting of the Provisional Council called by Chairman Joe Mahay Thursday night. At the meeting a committee was created to formulate action against the proposed 6.8 million cut.

Committee Members The committee was composed of Harold Lynne, chairman, Joe Mahay, Steve Curti, Marjory Pasko, and Dick Thompson. Soon after their formation they decided on the course of action to be taken.

The committee decided that their protests to the legislature would not be effective because most students were not eligible to vote. They decided instead that the student body should call home and ask their legislators and voice their protest against the cut in the budget.

To encourage the student body to do this, 3500 information sheets were distributed Friday. The sheets oriented the students with the problem and explained the course of action that was being taken by the Council.

In addition speeches were made in Husted Cafeteria by Mahay. He told what areas the cut would affect in the University and how the student would be affected.

Newspaper Coverage Lynne worked Thursday typing up press releases for the newspaper which he distributed to the newspapers, AP, and UPI at the Capitol Friday morning.

In addition he and several other members of the committee were interviewed by the "Times Union,"

The State University of New York at Albany faces a budget cut of \$221,000 if the Legislature votes through a reduced budget for the fiscal year 1965-66. Albany's cut is the result of a Legislative proposal to cut the entire State University budget by \$6.8 million.

It will be up to the officials of Albany to determine where the savings would have to be made if the \$221,000 is taken away.

President Evan R. Collins pointed out that the places where savings can be made are limited. Maintenance and operational costs, for example, are virtually fixed.

The most readily reducible category would be that of faculty additions. If the entire saving was made in this category, it would mean that 25-30 full-time instructors could not be hired. These instructors would be needed for the increased student enrollment next fall.

No Dilution Dr. Collins has stated that he "will not permit the educational effectiveness of the university to be diluted by trying to serve larger numbers of students with an insufficient faculty." This is also the position taken by President Samuel B. Gould in regard to the entire State University.

If the savings cannot be made in other places, therefore, the only alternative would be to reduce the number of students who will be allowed to register here next fall. In many cases this reduction will be in transfer students who have not yet been accepted, and in freshmen on the waiting list who, under normal circumstances, would have been admitted.

In addition, Dr. Collins has stated that it might be necessary to reject some freshmen who have already received formal acceptance to the University.

Scholarship Reduction Another place where the budget reduction will be directly felt by the students is in the State University Scholarships. These scholarships provide up to \$200 per year

to students in the lowest financial income bracket.

Under the proposed Legislative reduction, the State University as a whole will lose \$1,750,000 which would have gone for these scholarships. Albany's loss in this case would be severe.

Again, in the State University budget as a whole \$600,000 which would have provided library books would be cut. This would seriously hamper the Library's program of expansion.

Six hundred twenty-five thousand dollars earmarked for state-wide television network would be eliminated. Albany was scheduled to be one of the major recipients of these funds.

Telegrams Sent The Alumni Association and the University Council responded to the announcement last Wednesday by sending telegrams to Legislative leaders.

Editorial Budget Cut Detrimental

The State University of New York has, for years, been occupied with the business of establishing a solid reputation for all of its several diversified units. Lately, through expansion, select student bodies, and qualified faculties, the University has been drawing attention to its increased stature.

With one action, the State Legislature intends to deal a crippling blow to many of the fast-developing programs recently originated by the University.

The proposed budget decrease of close to 7 million dollars in the total State University budget will produce far-reaching effects, primarily, from our point of view, upon our own university.

SUNY at Albany has managed to grow into one of the noted schools in the East. We are rapidly expanding, both physically and academically. A budget cut can only be detrimental to ambitious plans designed to complement our institution.

Briefly, a cut in our budget allotments will severely limit our library facilities, research grants, faculty salary increases, and force the newly-devised statewide television network into non-existence. The proposed cut in the State University Scholarship line would make these scholarships unavailable to students, including those presently benefitting from scholarship assistance.

The injury done to the faculty, and therefore to the university as a whole would be the type not quickly rectifiable. It will surely take its toll in terms of the university's academic standing. True, it is impossible to label an education in terms of its financial basis, but this is an obvious case of academic desertion. In total, the harm inflicted on this university by limiting its academic endeavors, will surely be evidenced in morale and reputation.

There is a possibility of having to cut way back on admissions for the fall semester, if such a budget plan was allowed to go through. In addition to refusing many transfers and preferred waiting-list freshmen, it might prove necessary for the administration to deny entrance to many freshmen that are already clutching their final acceptance confirmation.

Some positive action has already been taken on this matter by Provisional Council. We urge the entire student body to recognize the consequences of this Legislative Action, and react by registering a complaint with the proper authorities.



SENATE MAJORITY LEADER Joseph Zarziski talks to newsmen about the possibilities of rapid passage of Rockefeller's budget.

Excerpts From Assembly Address

Ed. Note: The following are the excerpts from Harold Lynne's address at the public hearings on the Assembly Floor yesterday. Mr. Lynne is chairman of the Provisional Council's Committee to Work for the Restoration of the Proposed legislative Cut of the S.U.N.Y. Budget.

"...the entire philosophy of a public education system is to allow as many as are able to receive a college education. We feel that the actions of the members of the Legislature indicate a complete disregard for the State University's philosophy 'Let each become all that he is capable of being.'"

"...when tuition was instituted in the State University system the justification given was that it would mean greatly expanded library resources, considerably reduced faculty-student ratios and

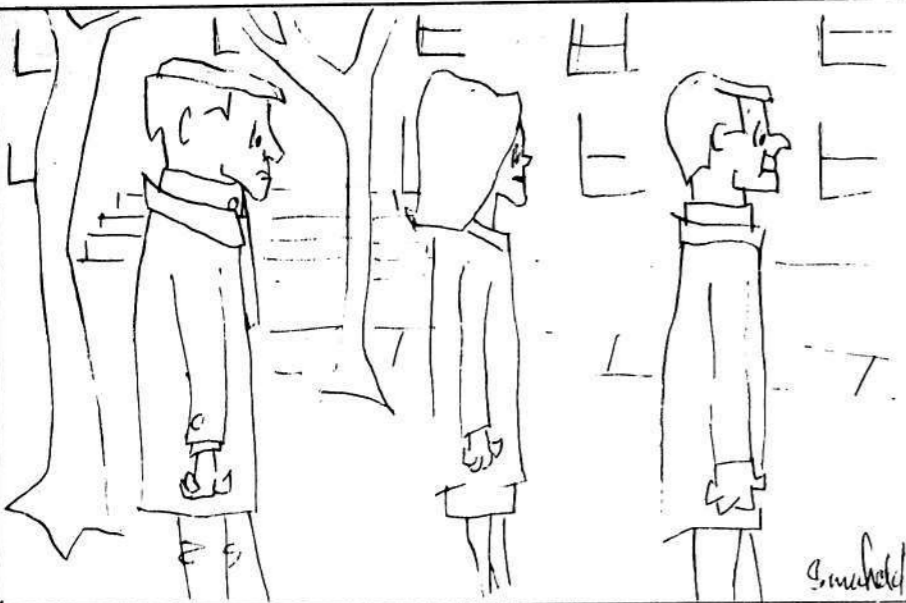
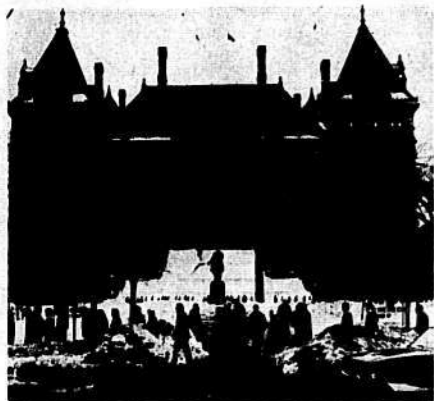
a greater opportunity for the recruitment of eminent faculty scholars on a higher salary level. Obviously, this has not been the case. The proposed legislative budget cut clearly undermines the expressed purposes of tuition...."

"...why, if there is such an urgent need for budget reductions, did the City University of New York's budget pass through without the slightest reduction; something is wrong when the economizing is accomplished at the expense of the same schools that charge tuition while the tuition-free schools of New York City remain unaffected by this supposedly necessary economizing."

"...many legislators have expressed the view that the money had to be taken from somewhere and the increases in the State University's budget seemed to be extraordinary. What they seem to be overlooking is the fact that the plans and expectations that the people of New York State have for higher education are also extraordinary...."

"...the future of New York State and America must not be sacrificed for political expediency."

"...the most drastic cut affecting students presently attending units of the State University is the \$1,750,000 reduction in the appropriation for State University Scholarships. These scholarships were established to assist those students who could not afford to pay tuition. To many students, past and present, these scholarships provide the means for obtaining a higher education in our state system."



...but when those workmen at the New Campus strike, or when anyone else wants more money, they listen.

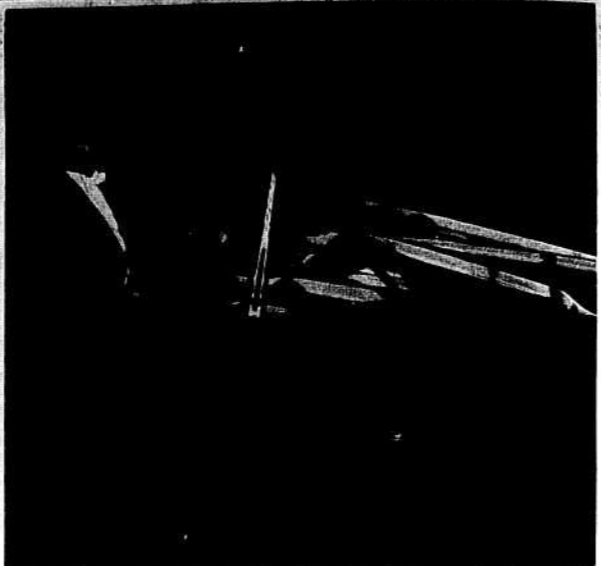
Albany Student Press

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BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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All communications must be addressed to the Editors and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.



PHILIPPE ENTREMONT leans far back in his seat as he finishes a selection at his concert in Page Saturday night. Three encores attested to his favorable reception. Photo by Upham

Entremont's Buoyancy Characterizes Concert

by G. P. Minimus

Phillippe Entremont possesses a number of pianistic qualities commonly associated with youth; exuberance, fine technique, energy and propulsiveness, and great stamina.

But Entremont has also matured a lot since the last time this reviewer heard him. He seems to have learned how to shape a phrase and how to hold a piece together. Thus, while the characteristics that had always associated with him were clearly in evidence, it was particularly satisfying to notice that it was the slow movements of the program that were the most beautiful.

The Mozart sonata in G, K. 283 provided some of the best moments of the evening. The second movement was beautifully phrased and well thought out, while the last movement with those dramatic octave leaps was breathtaking.

One would think that the music of Schumann would be particularly suited to Entremont's style, and indeed the individual sections of the "Etudes Symphonique" were nicely done. But the overall impression was that there was too much similarity as a whole. When the performer gets a little more subtlety into the dynamic markings of these works, his performance of them will be something to hear.

This did not prove to be the case with the suite "Pour le Piano" by Debussy. Entremont has had a reputation as an interpreter of Debussy, although one could wonder about his less limpid, more vibrant approaches to the music when I heard it before.

For this music, however, the approach was just right, with the second section providing the evening's high spot. The rich inner sonorities were brought out to best effect here.

The Prokofiev Second sonata is a typical work of this composer - technically demanding, bitonal and ironic in spots, yet well constructed and charming.

There might have been a little more piquancy for this music, especially in the Scherzo-Trio, but the overall drive at his command made one marvel at the fact that he was able to perform such a demanding piece after such a strenuous program.

Rich Ten Eyck

Juniors

Who have not had SR. Picture

taken: Report to Bru Rm 7

Between 9 & 5 Today

(except 12-1)

For Picture Sign-up

SNCC Member Gives Speech; Traces Civil Rights History

by Larry Yasowitz
"In the South you can see the fear that grips the people," said Mr. LaFayette Surney, member of the Executive Committee of SNCC, speaking to students in Page Hall.

Mr. Surney was the guest speaker of the University Freedom Council. The UFC donated \$160 to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee for the privilege of having Mr. Surney as a speaker. He was introduced to the audience by Lou Strong, President of UFC.

He continued to explain the role of SNCC in the voter registration going on now in the South.

Forensic Sponsors School Tournament

On the 19th and 20th of March, the Speech Department and the Debate Council were host for the annual Regional High School Forensic Debate Tournament. Over 100 students, representing 15 schools in this area, competed in formal debate, oral and dramatic interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

The winners of the tournament returned to Albany this last weekend to compete in the state finals.

At the state finals, 487 high school students competed for honors including trophies and an opportunity to participate in the National Debate Contest at Omaha, Neb. this summer.

This was the last year that Albany State hosted tournaments of this kind until the new campus is completed. Debates of this sort afford students and teachers of this campus ample opportunity to view perfected high school public speakers, but must be curtailed due to lack of space.

Other Debate Council activities for the remainder of the academic year include a demonstration debate to be held at a local synagogue and participation in the New York State Intercollegiate Legislative Assembly.

NOTICES

Christian Science
The Christian Science Organization will present a colored film entitled "The Story of Christian Science" on Friday, April 9. Students and faculty are invited to come to Draper 340 at 1:30 p.m. to learn more about this religion. A speaker, Mrs. Helen McDowell of Delmar, New York, will be present for a question and answer period to follow the film.

Kappa Delta Epsilon
Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's education honorary, will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Bru, Room #2. The program will consist of two guest speakers, Mrs. Baker of the Placement Office and Mr. Carlson, vice principal of Sutherland Senior High School. All members and non-members are urged to come.

Chess Club
A group of about fifteen students have started a chess club for the State students and faculty interested in playing chess for fun or in competition with other schools.

At their first meeting Thursday night Bob Merritt was elected president of the club. Every Sunday at 2 p.m. the club has meetings in Bru Hall to play chess and take care of necessary business. These meetings are open and Chess Club welcomes all interested students and faculty.

Freedom Council
Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., Freedom Council will present the film "Children Without" in Bru-

Attend a free Lecture on Christian Science
The Priceless Gift of Knowing Oneself
by Theodore Wallach, C.S., Chicago, Ill.
Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Madison Avenue and Quail St., Albany



PROVISIONAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Joseph Mahay urges students in the cafeteria to take steps to oppose the SUNY budget cut.

English Prof Publishes Donne Volume; Second Study Done in Forty Years

Edward LeComte, Professor of English, has recently joined the small circle of State profs who have published a book this year. His book, "Grace to a Witty Sinner," is a biography of the famed English poet, John Donne.

LeComte discusses the earlier phases of Donne's life: Donne's Roman Catholic heritage and upbringing and what effects on his later life it had.

Donne was educated at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. He spent much of his time at the Inns of Court, a law school, business school and fashionable club for sons of well-to-do families. After his education he traveled throughout Europe as secretary to Sir Thomas Egerton, Lord Keeper of England.

During these years he was dependent on his family for income to continue his travels and to write of his experiences.

"Anniversaries"
In 1611 he published the long "Anniversaries." This was a series of his meditations on corruption and perfection, ignorance and knowledge, death and immortality.

He was ordained in 1615 and soon achieved fame as a powerful preacher, at Lincoln's Inn, St. Paul's and at court.

The book was published by Walker

Hamlet Tickets

Tickets for tonight's production of "Hamlet" are still available in the State University Theatre Box Office, Richardson 279.

"Hamlet" will be presented by the National Players, an international touring company. The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall.

Forum to Discuss Planned Parenthood Tomorrow Night

Forum of Politics in conjunction with the "Great Decisions" Program is presenting a panel discussion on the population explosion tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Main Dining Room. The panel will consist of two social studies professors, Dr. Kuan-I Chen and Dr. Theodore Standing, and a representative from the Albany chapter of Planned Parenthood Association, Mrs. Catharine Campbell.

Dr. Chen will discuss the historical background, drawing examples from China. He will also give the economic point of view.

The sociological implications and the rapid growth of the population will then be given by Dr. Standing. Mrs. Campbell will follow with a review of the recent efforts of various organizations to curtail this boom in population.

She will relate what the Planned Parenthood Association's role has been in recent years and some suggestions that they have made towards solving the population problem.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion along with a coffee hour in which students can discuss their beliefs with the panelists.

This program is one in a series of lectures that will be given in accordance with the "Great Decisions." The "Great Decisions" program is a series of topics concerning major problems in the world.

UCA Mystery Trip To Visit Unknown

The Mystery Bus Trip will be held on Saturday, April 10. This "trip to unknown places" is being sponsored by the University Center Association. The idea for such a trip was borrowed from Fredonia State College where similar trips have been successfully held during the past two years.

Fredonia has visited Rochester and Niagara Falls, seen the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in Toronto, and enjoyed a football and hockey game.

Tickets for Albany's trip will be sold at the Student Activities Desk in Bru from 4 p.m. on April 5-9. Tickets will be \$1.25 per person. The group will stop for lunch, which is not included in the price of the ticket.

Casual dress will be appropriate. The buses will leave from in front of Brubacher Hall at 10 a.m., and will return in time for dinner.

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TWO MEMBERS OF the SUA Fencing team prepare to "foil" one another in a recent team practice.

SUA Fencers in Tourney

The SUA fencing team sent four members to an Open invitational foil tournament held at the Schenectady YMCA last Sunday, April 14.

There were 14 teams competing in the meet, including North Adams, Tri-City, R.P.C., and Berkshire area clubs.

Rich Garcia and Dick Dolly were eliminated in the first round, going 0-5 and 1-5 respectively.

Bob LaVallee reached the semi-finals before losing, totalling 3-3 and 1-2.

Team captain Bob Tamm went all the way to the finals before being defeated in a fence-off for third place. He had scores of 4-2, 2-1, and 1-2.

The order of finish in the meet is as follows: Kurt Gilbert, North Adams, Joe Messier, Tri-City, and John White, Tri-City.

Tamm said he was "amazed at the team's strong showing" in a tournament where new teams like State are usually eliminated in the first round.

On Saturday, April 3, the team held its annual intra-squad foil competition for the Lynn Swearingen Memorial Award. Here are the results: MEN Bob Tamm (6-0), Dick Dolly (5-1, 1-0), Bob LaVallee (5-1, 0-1), Len Smith (4-2, 1-0), Charles Lindemann (4-2, 1-0), Jack Wolshagen (1-5), Roch Garcia (0-6), WO-

MEN Diane Copuel (4-0), Bev Lee (3-3), Jean D'Amica (2-2), JoAnn Root (1-3), Nancy Divet (0-4).

Softball Those interested in playing women's intercollegiate softball are urged to attend a meeting on April 19, at 1:25 in Page Gym.

Gal Hoopsters End Season

Before spring vacation, State's female hoopsters traveled to Cobleskill. The frosh, led by Cecile Rubin's 18 points, defeated Cobleskill 27-16.

The soph game was somewhat tighter as the half ended in a 12-12 tie. Cobleskill scored quickly in the fourth session and built a three point lead. Albany rallied, however, to win 25-23.

Deml Binares was high scorer with seven points, and the rest of the scoring was evenly distributed. During vacation the women attended a sportsday at Skidmore. Competing in the day were teams from Oneonta, St. Lawrence, Colby College, University of Vermont, Plattsburg, and Skidmore.

In a very low scoring first game, Albany beat Skidmore 12-11. State did a better job on Plattsburgh in the next game and defeated them 17-11.

Frosh Diamondmen Face Hard Schedule

Confronted with a schedule that would frighten any team in the state, frosh baseball coach Keith Munsey and his squad of hopeful diamondmen face a very rough season. There are seven two-year schools and one phys-ed school on the schedule, including one team (Nassau Community College) that would give most four-year teams a battle.

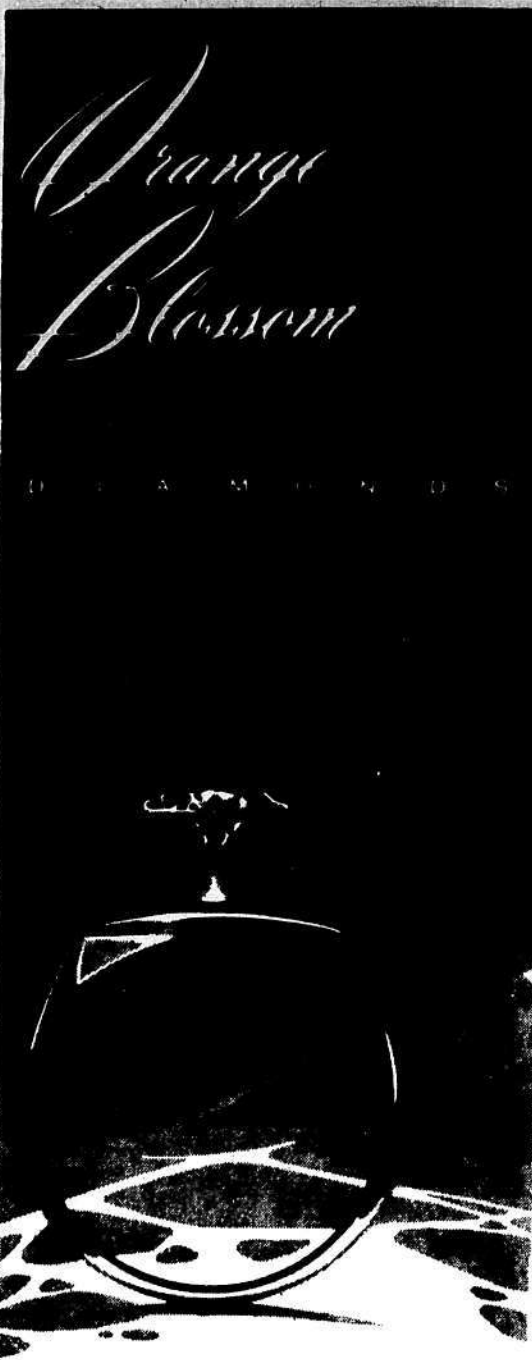
Twenty-five candidates are presently fighting for positions on the team, fifteen of sixteen of whom will be kept. This is the largest turnout in a good many years for the frosh. The team, according to Coach Munsey, is strong around the key-stone and has good pitching depth. He stated that three or four hurlers have really shown fine promise in the early workouts.

Due to the poor Albany weather, the frosh have been practicing in Page Hall. As a result, the hitting potential of the squad has yet to be tested.

Three-fourths of the team have had high school experience, an unusually high percentage for State. Coach Munsey, as yet, cannot point to certain individuals as definite regulars, and is viewing the workouts with eagle-eyed watchfulness.

"We face the predicament," he bemoaned, "of having one of the finest frosh teams Albany has ever produced, and because of the schedule still wind up with a poor record."

Contact Your Legislators Oppose the Budget Cut

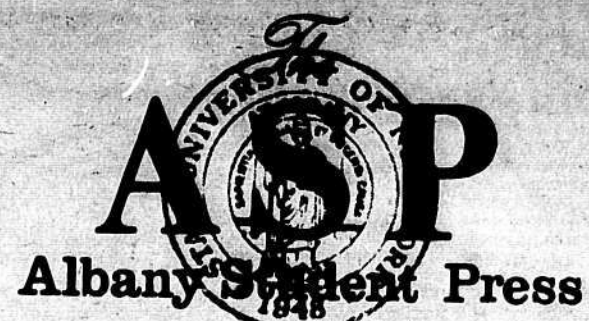
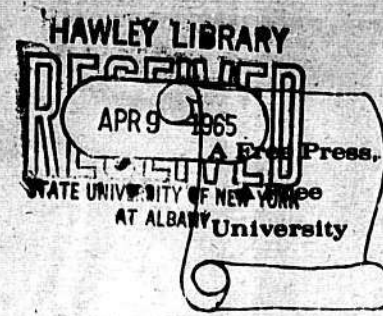


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ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

APRIL 9, 1965

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Hartley, Thorne Take New Posts As Administration Makes Changes

Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Students, will leave his post to assume a professorship in the Department of Education. He will be replaced by Dr. Clifton Thorne, presently the Dean of the University College. No successor to Dr. Thorne has been named as yet. The appointments were announced by President Evan R. Collins, and will become effective in July.

Dr. Hartley will work on the development of a program leading to a Doctorate degree in higher education administration. Presently the University sponsors an internship program leading to a Master's Degree in student personnel administration.

Under this program, which began in 1963, candidates attend a summer study program in Albany, spend the next year in actual student personnel work at one of the units of the State University system, and return to Albany the following summer to complete their formal study.

Dr. Hartley pointed out the need "to develop an Ed. D. program in higher education as a whole" and to "train administrators of all kinds." He also will be involved in the "development of advisory groups and courses," and in the recruitment of qualified candidates for the program.

Dr. Hartley emphasized that this program would be a co-operative effort of all the State University units.

Dr. Hartley has served as Dean of Students here since 1952. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and received his M.A. and Ed.D.



David Hartley ...Assumes Education Role degrees from Columbia.

Albany Grad Dr. Thorne, a graduate of Albany State, has been Dean of the University College since it was started in July, 1963. Before that he was Director of the old School of Freshman Studies, and was Dean of Men from 1960-62. He also received his doctorate from Columbia.

In looking ahead to his new position, Dr. Thorne remarked, "I consider the appointment a genuine opportunity to serve the University community on a broad scale. A

dean of students has responsibility for assisting in the nurture of all phases of students' growth, intellectually, socially, and spiritually. "There is growing evidence that higher education is placing increasing emphasis on the student himself. Colleges and universities are striving to gain deeper insights into human nature."

Impetus to Dialogue In regard to the immediate future, Dr. Thorne stated, "The most important single task which lies ahead is to give impetus to real dialogue among the various groups which comprise the University community. "With one or two possible exceptions, I see no reason why students should not serve on all faculty-administrative committees. By the same token, unless faculty members serve on student committees, there can be no meaningful, productive dialogue.

"I shall consider that the Institution is approaching maturity as a university when, as members of an academic community, we have built solidly the foundation of mutual trust."



Clifton C. Thorne ... Dean of Students

Council Meets Tomorrow To Receive Final Reports

The Provisional Council will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. to work on the final constitutional preliminary drafting. Also scheduled on the agenda is the final report by Gene Tobey on the Central Council.

The report will entail the reconciliation of the differences in the

committee over the functions the Living Area Commission should have in respect to the Council. The problem has been a hindrance to the committee since it first met.

The Central Council committee is the only committee that has not given its final report. Most of the other committees finished their work after Spring Recess.

The main reason for this delay has been over how the Central Council should relate to the other commission areas in the new government. For this reason the committee expanded its membership so that it includes Gene Tobey, chairman, Harold Lynne, Steve Curti, Dick Thompson, Ralph Belsler, Gary Luczak, Frank Crowley, Barbara Chemelli, Ed Brovaski, Art Johnston, Nancy Baumann, Eileen Zang, David Vail, Dean Morris and Dean Brown.

Draft Constitution The committee has met several times since Spring Recess trying to resolve their differences and hope that by tomorrow they will be ready to submit their findings to a committee for drafting a constitution.

Chairman Joseph Mahay indicated that he hopes that after tomorrow's meeting a committee could be formed to begin writing rough drafts of a constitution for the different areas.

If this committee is formed tomorrow they will have less than two weeks to work on the drafting. After their work is completed the Provisional Council and student body will have to vote on their approval of the new government's constitution.



SENATE MAJORITY LEADER Joseph Zaratski, and Assemblyman John Satriale, Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, also presiding chairman of all Public Hearings, are shown during a Public Hearing. At press time, nothing definite had been decided on either the tax or the State University Budget issues.

OVER 1100 STUDENTS and faculty turned out for a march on the Capitol last Monday. For additional pictures and story on the SUNY budget cut protest, see pages 4-5.

Committee Approves New Housing Policy

The Committee on Student Housing has recommended to the Administration that seniors and a limited amount of juniors be allowed to live off campus next semester. The student-faculty committee made the recommendation, which will go into effect when approved by President Evan Collins.

Neil Brown, Associate Dean of Students, has indicated that President Collins will probably approve the committee's decision next week.

The joint committee was formed earlier in the year and is composed of Elizabeth Mulvey, Richard Ten Eyck, Ken Drake, Dr. Markeson, Mrs. Eleanor Hathaway, Gary Penfield, Dean Brown and Miss Norma Edsell, Associate Dean of Women.

Students Notified Students who indicated on the questionnaire that they would seek apartments will be notified by the Housing Office.

In addition, it will post a list of apartments available to the students which have already been approved.

Survey Conducted The committee based its recommendation on a survey they conducted among the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. The survey revealed that 78 per cent of student body applied for On-Campus housing.

It also showed that 353 men and women wanted to change their present residence hall next year. Dean Brown indicated that because only a small percentage of students wish to change residence halls, only these students will have to draw numbers for housing assignments next year.

This procedure will probably begin after Easter Recess.

The poll indicated that only a small number of students wanted to live in language houses next year dispelling the possibilities for such an undertaking.

Greek Housing All the fraternities and sororities will be moving to the New Campus in September. All groups except one, have sufficient membership to fill one lounge unit and, therefore, will be entitled to exclusive use of that lounge.

The survey also included a question on whether present sophomores and juniors would seek housing off campus if allowed to do so. The results showed that 114 and 300 men and women from the sophomore and

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