

U.S. Policy Main Topic Of Debaters

by Karen Overbaugh

Four men spoke before an audience of forty-five on the subject of Executive Control of US Foreign Policy. The first meeting of Varsity Debate Council was called to order by Miss Jeanine Rice, director of Forensic Activities.

The speakers for the affirmative were Bill Rohde, president of the group, and Doug Goldschmidt. Defending the negative point of view was Stratton Rawson and Tom Cervone, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Rohde opened the debate by defining the terms of the issue and by establishing the framework of his approach to curtailing executive control of foreign policy.

Cervone, first speaker for the negative, opened his speech in a lighter vein, and was immediately met with the applause of all present. Shortly before closing, he assumed the role of a magician and made the affirmative's argument disappear, again to the applause and laughter of the audience.

Gesturing enthusiastically, Goldschmidt continued the defense of the affirmative point of view. To supplement his speech, he drew a chart on the blackboard to show the discrepancy between executive and legislative control of foreign policy.

He enforced Rohde's outline for limiting executive control by listing a series of pertinent examples.

Rawson, speaking for the negative team, continued in the humorous mood established by his partner Cervone. Speculating on the foreign policy which might be used in World War III, he erased Goldschmidt's chart, arousing laughter from the audience.

After a five minute intermission, both sides presented their rebuttals, the negative side amused the audience with a series of humorous poems relevant to the debate. The poems carried out the fairy tale metaphor, and appeared to be spontaneous. The affirmative side approached the rebuttal more seriously.

The next Varsity Council Debate will be held on Wednesday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The question for the evening will be "Is the state responsible for the economic and social welfare of the citizens?"

LBJ To Conduct Seminar Series At Rice University

By PRESTON KIRK HOUSTON (UPI) - Rice University, a private liberal-arts college with a curriculum accented on science, announced Monday President Johnson would conduct a series of political science seminars after he leaves office next year.

Dr. Joseph Cooper, chairman of the political science department, said dates for the seminars would be announced later, but that Johnson had accepted the university's invitation in a communication which said:

"At this time it is difficult to arrange a schedule and to decide on the format of my visits with you. Rest assured, however, that I gladly accept your invitation."

Cooper said the seminars would be in the spring. Johnson has indicated before he will return to the teaching career he pursued before he



Dynamic motion exhibited itself at the Anti-War Mixer. Photo by Murphy

Quebec Student Revolution Closes Ten Universities

Over 40,000 CEGEP students were out of classes Tuesday Oct 15 as the Quebec student revolution entered its second week.

Ten schools are in student hands, eight more closed for strike votes and study sessions to recommend further action. Only five of the junior colleges are operating normally.

The University of Montreal's 8,000 students are boycotting classes and occupying major buildings. The Laval University Institute of Technology is shut down by 2,000 students. Private colleges around the French-speaking province are closed in sympathy: Loyola College, Sir George Williams University and McGill University are holding study sessions or sympathy marches Tuesday or Wednesday.

The rumblings from French Canadian students, which began a week ago in Ste. Therese, a small village 15 miles north of Montreal, have become an avalanche, as students have decided that taking over their schools is the only way to make their grievances heard.

CEGEP stands for College entered politics after he leaves the presidency.

He taught in Houston for two years, in 1930 and 1931, at Sam Houston High School before leaving to become secretary to Texas Congressman Richard M. Kleberg.

Johnson became successively a congressman, senator, Senate majority leader, vice president and President in the days since he taught speech at Sam Houston and coached its state championship debate team.

Rice is in south Houston across from the Texas Medical Center, where Dr. Denton A. Cooley and his famed surgeons' team have done many of the United States' heart transplants.

Known more for science than humanities curricula, Rice established the first department of space sciences among American universities.

Perlmutter Returns From Bill Signing

O. William Perlmutter, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has returned to the campus from Washington where he attended by invitation the signing of the Higher Education Bill and the Vocational Education Act by President Johnson in the East Room of the White House.

Witnesses included the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Wilbur Cohen, and an estimated 200 other leaders in education from throughout the country.

The Vocational Education Act is a program of grants and contracts to United States public and private agencies and institutions to further research and training in vocational education and to conduct experimental and demonstration programs to meet special vocational needs of new careers and occupations.

Earlier in the month Dean Perlmutter participated in the Ford Foundation Teacher Corps Think Conference held in Washington at the Sterling Institute. Tentative plans were made for the preparation of a new group of teachers to go into inner city schools and for the recruitment of the most dedicated people for the task.

Starting in November there will be a series of meetings throughout the country during the next six months. Working cooperatively will be universities, school systems, communities, schools of education, and other facilities.

Attending the conference were academic researchers involved in creating new concepts, senior school system administrators with responsibility for administration of the programs at the operating level, academic deans with responsibility for administering university teacher training programs, and Teacher Corps field directors responsible for developing and testing Teacher Corps programs over the past two years.

Dean Perlmutter has been active in plans for the Peace Corps, the Job Corps, and the Teacher Corps.

LAAC Advocates No Female Hours

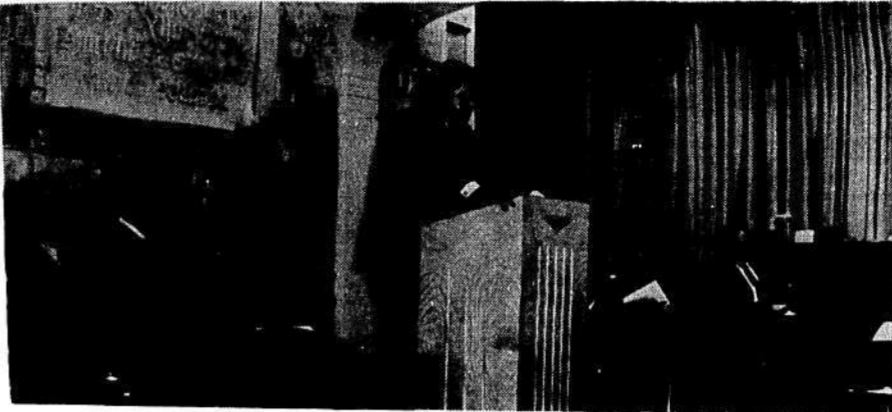
The statement which was in last week's ASP which said that "the student in the system has made his voice heard. Each CEGEP has taken a strike vote before taking action. Last week five of the junior colleges voted specifically not to strike, and this week remain the only schools in session."

This statement was referred to committee to look into the possible legal ramifications. It was thought that this interpretation might be a violation of the Housing Contract.



Protest and Politics

Bell & Howell Underground Film Series Sunday November 3, 1968 8:00 pm Campus Center Assembly Hall \$.50 With Student Tax \$1.50 Without (Sponsored By Community Programming Commission)



Walter F. Wessendorf Jr., Albany County Chairman of the Conservative Party, speaks above as George Wallace's representative at Newman Association's political forum Friday.

Nixon Pleads For Support H H H Predicts Nixon Defeat

By United Press International Richard M. Nixon pleaded Monday with the nation's voters for "more than a plurality of popular support." His former boss, Dwight D. Eisenhower, agreed that "the size of the victory will be of great importance to the future of our country."

Meantime, there were predictions from Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and a Democratic leader in California that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy would soon endorse Humphrey. McCarthy, who was placed in nomination at the Democratic National Convention by Hughes, has refused so far to back the vice president.

Nixon, campaigning in New York and Pennsylvania, told an Albany audience he would need "more than a plurality of popular support" to heal deep national ruptures.

"Not in a century has an American generation known so dark a night of the spirit as we are passing through in our time," Nixon said. "Violence and fear are becoming the hallmarks of our national life."

In a letter to Nixon, Eisenhower expressed his regret that his health had prevented him from campaigning for Nixon. He said he hoped for a big Republican victory.

"A strong, clear mandate—hopefully including a Republican Congress" would enable Nixon to "deal with dissension and lawlessness at home" as well as with Vietnam and other problems, the former president said.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace attacked the news media and public opinion polls during a speech to 3,000 persons in Hannibal, Mo.

Predicting he would win the election, Wallace said, "One reason we are going to win it is that the people of this country are tired of a few anarchists running it."

Curtis E. LeMay-Wallace's running mate said in Des Moines that the nation has drifted so close to socialism and communism that if a conservative administration is not elected Nov. 5 "we may not ever get another chance."

Central Council suggested the abolition of Sign-Out Procedure for women who do not have hours during its October 24 meeting.

The rationale behind this endorsement of revised LAAC policy was that the former procedure was non-functional, and since no procedure is required of male students, sex should not be a discriminating factor.

LAAC believes that each woman should take upon herself the responsibility of notifying someone as to her whereabouts if she so wishes.

Council also authorized \$4,000 from the Athletic Advisory Board to purchase Video Tape equipment. Video Tape facilities will be a great help in the preparation of our intercollegiate teams.

Thirty students, composing the fourth group, are residing at the University and are presently taking one or two developmental courses. They will begin actual classes next semester. The program, first began as the College Opportunity Program (COP), was designed to recruit approximately thirty students a year for a four-year period. However, through the actions of the Faculty Senate and the Black Students Alliance, the program was expanded to include 195 students this year.

Peace Alternatives Stated At Rally

Representatives of national, senatorial, and district candidates appeared in the Campus Center assembly hall on Friday, October 25, at 8 p.m. The political forum, sponsored by the University's Newman Association and the Capital Area Peace Center, was held to offer "election alternatives for citizens concerned about peace."

Paul O'Dwyer's representative expressed his candidate's wishes to withdraw U.S. troops from S. Vietnam and establish a U.N. commission to establish relations: Senator Jacob Javits' representative called for a cessation of bombing, and a one-year lottery at the age of nineteen.

Jacob Herzog's representative favored a continuation of bombing during the Paris Peace negotiations, and stated you "cannot legislate an end to violence" domestically; Congressman Button's speaker called for a more-concerned Congress; Dr. Lawrence Katz discussed the problem of peace versus honor in withdrawing our troops from Vietnam. George Wallace's representative summed

up his candidate's sentiment towards the Vietnam conflict in one quote: "My country right or wrong, I defend thee."

The speakers, introduced by Morris Langman, of the Peace Center, included political science professor Otto Honegger, representing U.S. Senate Democratic candidate Paul O'Dwyer; Peter McGuinnis, a law student and president of the Young Republican Club of Albany, representing Republican senatorial candidate Jacob Javits; Karl O. Munninger, chairman of the Albany County Conservative party, representing Conservative senatorial candidate James Buckley.

Those representing candidates for Congress in the 29th District included George Linn, legislative assistant to Representative Daniel E. Button, who represented the GOP candidate; attorney Barry Fisher, campaign coordinator for Democratic candidate Jacob Herzog, representing Herzog; and Dr. Lawrence Katz, Liberal Party candidate, who represented himself.

Walter F. Wessendorf, Jr., attorney and Albany County chairman of the Conservative Party, represented presidential candidate George Wallace on the Courage party ticket.

Dr. John Reilly, of the Peace Center, introduced the topic, stating that "the sub-violence of racism and poverty are related to the Vietnam conflict." He cited the projects of the Peace Center to promote both domestic and international peace, and called for volunteers to join in this effort.

Wadlow Hoax Scores Deafened

Did anyone see Robert Wadlow at 12:00 p.m. on Oct. 23? Well, if you didn't, you aren't alone. The appearance of Robert Wadlow, the eight foot, nine-and-a-half inch giant, was a hoax.

It began as a trivia joke of perpetrators. Just for curiosity, they conducted a small and somewhat organized campaign to see how many people would come out to view the giant.

The campaign consisted of 100-150 small signs announcing his appearance on Wednesday at 12 noon. Also, there were three large banners and three announcements on WSUA.

500 people in all came to see him. There were usually about 200 at a time waiting for him. Most waited on the outside stairs of the Campus Center going down to the Snack Bar. He was to appear in the Campus Center gardens.

The real story of Robert Wadlow is he was an eight foot, nine and-a-half inch man who had a disfunctioning gland causing gigantism. He died in July 1940 at the age of 22 due to complications of a foot infection.

Central Council Suggests End To Women's Sign-Out

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President Discusses Library, Athletics

President Evan R. Collins met with students yesterday and discussed the Athletic Report and the extension of library hours.

A student present asked what had become of the Athletic Report which Central Council refused to approve unless more students were appointed to the Athletic Council.

Collins remarked, "If Central Council does not approve it, it does not approve it. As you may recall the report was directed to me. I shared the report with Central Council to guide the University Council."

Collins also read the balance sheet of the unaudited budget of the Faculty-Student Association.

It was emphasized that many of the questions asked him could not be answered until the annual meeting of the FSA on Wednesday.

A question was also asked of Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs. A student inquired as to why some bus drivers were asking students for their IDs.

Thorne noted that it has always been a policy.

A bill was proposed to improve publicity of Central Council Policy statements. It was defeated because Council members thought it unnecessary. Anyone interested can procure copies of bills to be considered Thursday by going to the S.A. office Wednesday and requesting them. It was also pointed out that all Council meetings are open to the public.

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Penny Lang performed last night at the Coffee House Circuit. She will appear nightly thru Saturday, November 2.

'Fifth Dimension' Presents Challenging Ideas In Sound

by Alan Lasker
A challenge faces contemporary music groups—to produce music that not only stimulates but activates its audience. "The Fifth Dimension" accomplishes this task and continually lives up to its reputation of being a distinguished musical group. Last February, "The Fifth Dimension" climbed the hierarchy of the musical performing ladder and attained a position as a top vocal group. Their rendition of "Up, Up and Away" won four Grammy Awards from the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for the Best Record of the Year, Best Performance of a Vocal Group, Best Contemporary Single and Best Contemporary Group Performance. "The Fifth Dimension", before combining their talents into one, showed diversified interests

Programming Commission Offers Experimental Film

A 90-minute program of experimental films will be presented by Community Programming Commission on Nov. 3 at 8 pm Campus Center Assembly Hall. Admission is \$1.50 without student tax and \$.50 with student tax. The program, titled "Protest and Politics," is one of an eight part "Art and Document" series being offered to colleges and universities by Bell & Howell Company. According to a Bell & Howell spokesman, these films which may not all be brilliant or enduring, are provocative and challenging to young Americans, for whom film has become the 20th Century form of expression. "Protest and Politics" offers a variety of comment on the faults of contemporary society, inviting new interpretations of war, prejudice, materialism and puritan attitudes. Among the six films included in the program are several which have won international acclaim and awards in such competitions as the Tokyo International Film Festival, Expo '67 and the Ann Arbor Film Festival.

"Hey Stop That," by Robert Feldman, uses a juxtaposition of images to create an original and compelling satire on bomb shelters and the armed forces. "Not As Yet Decided," a 54 second masterpiece produced by Jeff Dell, uses two small children to make his compelling comment on race hatred.

They duely enjoy an international reputation among lovers of Chamber Music. Tickets are available at the Campus Center Information Desk all this week. The price is \$3 for nonstudents, free for students with Student Tax (SUNYA), and \$1 for all other students. For all music lovers this is a concert not to be missed.

by John DeMarco

POP-eyed World

Sunday afternoon is the perfect time to get away from it all. You can drive out to the country, sit by a clear water pond, fill your lungs with clean air, and observe the simple wonder of your reflection upon the smooth blue surface. It can be Sunday afternoon anytime you wish, now that the Band has arrived. At a time when everything around us attempts to influence our lives—advertisements telling us we need them to survive, books with fancy covers that say "read me!"

University Theatre Opens At Page Hall

The State University Theatre will open its production of Thornton Wilder's, "The Skin of Our Teeth," on Wednesday, November 6, in Page Hall. The show will play for four nights on through Saturday, November 9. Under the direction of Martin Mann, students of the University will perform in roles once made famous by such notable actors and actresses as Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, Florence Reed,

and Montgomery Clift. "The Skin of Our Teeth," opened on Broadway in November of 1942 and ran for 359 performances. In 1955, this Pulitzer Prize winning play, was selected to be sent to Europe as a sample of American theatre at its best. The production directed by Alan Schneider included: Mary Martin, George Abbott, Helen Hayes and Florence Reed.

The State University Theatre Production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," will include: Alan Cohen, Carole DiTosti, Margaret Evans, Edward Kramer, Michael Murphy, Carla Pinelli, Gary Restifo, and Judith Weisen. Stars of tomorrow? Perhaps. Tickets are now on sale at the Campus Center. Student tax card and ID should be presented for a reserved seat. All other seats are \$1.50.

Music Council Presents Famed Woodwind Group

Music Council will present the famed Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet this Sunday, Nov. 3, at 3:30 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Each of the members occupy the first chair of their respective instruments in the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a majority are members of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music.

They duely enjoy an international reputation among lovers of Chamber Music. Tickets are available at the Campus Center Information Desk all this week. The price is \$3 for nonstudents, free for students with Student Tax (SUNYA), and \$1 for all other students. For all music lovers this is a concert not to be missed.

Since 1950, Young has been excavating at Gordion, an ancient Phrygian and Persian city in western Turkey. The finds

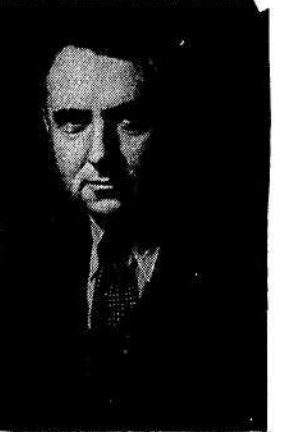
entitled, "To Kingdom Come." The country air seeps through on this song, which sort of brings you back to life. "In A Station," next, is a masterful production of a deep, very reflective, introspective ballad, written and sung by Richard Manuel. The final two songs on this side, are both Robertson's. "Caledonia Mission," demonstrates better than any other song on the album the use of an undercutting chorus, a familiar building tool to the old country artist. The final number on side one, is "The Weight," which was released as a single by a Stax artist. It is one of the grittiest songs I've ever heard. As you listen, you can feel the days of hardships, and the miles of lonely roads that the Band must have lived.

Side two of the album is not just more of side one—it is another experience each time one listens to it. "We Can Talk," by Manuel, is a song of the American way, a modern ballad. "Long Black Veil," is given a unique treatment, as the Band seems to reminisce as the old days of sitting around and singing because it was fun. The next song, "Chest Fever," written by Robertson, demonstrates the musical genius of the group. A swelling organ overtakes your senses, while in the meantime the variety, and originality of the band takes you to everything that is new in music. "Lonesome Suzie," written and sung by Manuel, is touching, as a ballad of a lost love. The final two compositions christen the album with greatness. The first, "This Wheel's On Fire," (Julie Driscoll released it as a single) is Dylan all over, as is the final song, also written by Dylan, "I Shall Be Released."

And so you shall after listening to "Music from the Big Pink."

R.S. Young To Lecture At Campus Art Gallery

Dr. Rodney S. Young of the University of Pennsylvania will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Gordion on the Royal Road," on Thursday, November 14. The talk is open to the general public and will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the University Art Gallery. Young, who is Professor of Classical Archaeology and Curator of the Mediterranean Section of the University Museum, is this year's Charles Eliot Norton lecturer for the Archaeological Institute of America. The Program is sponsored by the Albany Area Society of the AIA, which has its headquarters in the University's Department of Classics. This will be the sixth lecture presented by the local society since its formation in December 1966, but Young's talk marks the first time that the exceptionally prestigious Norton lectureship has been brought to our campus.



Dr. Rodney S. Young, Cornell University, will speak here on November 14.

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Booters Win Over Utica; Drop Contest To R.I.T.

The Albany State soccer team registered both a victory and a defeat this past week as they defeated Utica College 6-2 on Tuesday and lost to Rochester Institute of Technology on Saturday by a score of 3-0. Albany's record now stands at two wins, five losses and one tie.

The soccer team's final game is this Saturday as they travel to Stony Brook in search of their third win of the season.

In registering a win over Utica, Albany was led by sophomore Ron Spratt, who managed the amazing feat of scoring four times during the game.

Ron was given the game ball for his outstanding performance.

Albany completely dominated the game as Utica never really threatened until the outcome of the game had already been determined.

Spratt, who played at the outside wing position, scored three of his four goals in the second half against the porous Utica defense.

In Saturday's game, Albany was unable to generate an offense which enabled them to soundly defeat Utica. RIT refused to give the Albany shooters an opportunity to kick the ball into the nets.

The defensive line of Albany, however, was incapable of preventing the Rochester forward line from registering three scores.

Throughout the year, Albany has been plagued with a somewhat porous defense which has been unable to prevent the opponents from scoring. At the same time, Albany's offense has been unable to generate a consistent scoring ability.

While the offense has not been able to score enough goals to compensate for the lack of defense, they have scored more than last year's squad.

The future of Albany's team might appear bright as Ron Spratt, who scored four times in one game will be returning as will Ed Campbell, the starting center forward. However, the freshman squad will not be able to offer much support as they have been plagued by a general lack of participation. The Great Danes travel to Stony Brook this Saturday in hopes of gaining their third win of the season.



The soccer team was unable to register a score against RIT as they went down to a 3-0 defeat this past Saturday. Photo by Ritter



Mike Barlotta of APA releases a pass against the unsuccessful Potter defense. The APAmen were victorious 19-6. Photo by Potakowski

APA Defeats Potter, Continues In First

Two games were played last week which had an important bearing on the League I standings. Potter Club, usually a division power, fell to APA 19-6, and Tappan, making a strong bid for the championship, defeated KB 9-0.

APA and Potter took the field on Thursday in what promised to be a tough game due to the rivalry that exists between the two clubs. Such was not the case. Potter was unable to move the ball effectively. Their receivers could not hang onto the ball the few times quarterback Jim Waibel was able to get it to them.

APA, on the other hand, put on probably their finest offensive show of the year. After being held on their first drive, they moved downfield seemingly at will. After three completions from quarterback Gary Torino to Bob Wood and some fine running, Torino arched a long touchdown pass to tight end Danny Elkin for the touchdown. APA led 7-0.

In the second quarter, Torino again was on target. His fine running and passing to flanker Lance Brofsky and Wood resulted in a touchdown when he found Brofsky free in the end zone making the score 13-0. An interception by Jack Fairbank of APA gave them the ball again and Torino wasted no time to Wood, who had again penetrated the porous Potter secondary, for the score.

A final touchdown by Potter's Danny Wykoff, making the final score 19-6, averted the shutout and was the first score allowed by APA all year.

Tappan and KB met Saturday with each team needing a win to keep their title hopes alive.

The first half was characterized by both teams, while being able to

move the ball, not being able to score. Tappan's fine defense again was led by Jim Alba, Craig Kennedy, Jim Summerville, and Lou Giordano. Sal Villa and Al Zarembo were the standouts for KB.

In the third quarter, after KB received, Paul Remmick of Tappan intercepted. The men from State Quad scored in two plays, a completion from quarterback Cass Galka to George Morgan followed by a fine off tackle run by Tony Tibaldi for the score. On this play, a massive hole was opened by Summerville and Kennedy. A seventeen yard field goal late in the game made the final score 9-0.

Notice

The freshman wrestling squad will begin formal practice this week with an organizational meeting Thursday, October 31, in room 125 of the physical education building. Mr. Mull, who will be coaching the squad this year commented that any interested wrestlers should try to attend this meeting. Practices in the wrestling room will begin next week.

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Albany Sailing Club Wins Marist Regatta

The Albany State Sailing team participated in a Regatta at Marist College, Saturday, October 26. Five schools were there, including Albany, Marist, Cooper Union, and Queens.

The regatta was originally a two day affair, but a good stiff wind made it possible for all the races to be finished on Saturday. There were no capsize or major protests. Albany's biggest contender was Marist, though we led throughout the whole Regatta. Albany ended the round robin with five firsts and three seconds. The team Albany sent was Glen Faden and Charles Bowman as their day skippers, and Bruce Fullen, Chris Healy, and Marg Straube as their crews.

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Nix On Sports

This year's cross-country team deserves a special note of praise for the outstanding performances which it has turned in thus far.

Before the season began, it looked as if the harriers might be lacking in depth as both Mike Attwell, last year's top varsity runner, and Don Meyers, one of the leading freshmen, were no longer at Albany. Attwell is spending the year in France, and Meyers transferred to Cortland.

In the first meet of the season, the team did not look particularly impressive as they lost to Coast Guard. However, with their victory over Plattsburgh, the team developed a cohesiveness which has served to mold them into a well-disciplined team.

Under the direction of Coach Munsey, the harriers have proven themselves capable of meeting a formidable opponent head-on with no loss of prestige. In their Homecoming meet, the determination of the runners was graphically illustrated. Both Don Beevers and Pat Gepfert passed opponents in the final 200 yards to barely squeeze out the victory.

The second annual Albany Invitational further exemplified the runners' fierce competitiveness. Although they were outpointed by Boston State whom they beat in a dual meet, the harriers were able to overcome C.W. Post who not only had the first place winner, but also had another runner in the first ten finishers.

Coach Munsey and co-captains Don Beevers and George Rolling deserve a commendation for their work in developing a well-disciplined, hard-working squad.

The ability of Coach Munsey to co-ordinate an effective cross-country team is proven by his outstanding record since taking over at Albany. This year, however, his accomplishments are particularly noteworthy.

Both Rolling and Beevers have proven themselves very capable as co-captains of the squad. While neither of them are the fastest runners on the squad, they have the ability to demand and get the best performances out of the runners on the team.

Certainly the cross-country squad and its coach, R. K. Munsey, deserve a congratulation for their accomplishments thus far this year.

For Women Only

by Leslie King

League I volleyball intramurals opened play last Tuesday with six out of eight teams showing up. Irving defeated Livingston I two out of two games and Alden I beat Psi Gamma also two out of two. Alden II and Livingston II had been scheduled to play, but were stood up by two Eastman teams.

F-Troop, a combination of last year's trophy-winning Brubacher team, began their intramural season by beating Sigma Phi Sigma Thursday at the initiation of League II competition. The Bleecker Bunnies, donning their Easter bonnets, hopped their way through volleyball poles and nets to two straight defeats.

But not one can deny that they have the spirit and character to keep trying. The victors were a patched up Eastman team.

In the same night, Schuyler took two games in a row from an enthusiastic Zenger team, and Whitman downed Alden III in the same way. The Whitman-Alden game was a result of the absence of two more Eastman teams. We wonder what's become of State Quad Spirit.

There will be a meeting of WRA General Council Wednesday, October 30, at 6:30 in the WRA office. One of the major areas of discussion will be the planning of the WRA night to be held the following Wednesday. All members are urged to attend.

Third Place Finish For Albany In Invitational

A powerful Springfield team came back this Saturday to repeat as winners of the second annual Albany Invitational Cross-Country Meet. In winning last year, Springfield managed to capture the first six places, but this year the competition was somewhat stronger. Early in the race, Ron Stonitsch of C.W. Post took the lead and pulled far out in front of the trailing field of high class runners.

Continuing his blistering pace, Stonitsch, who will be back next Saturday when Post runs Albany in a dual meet, crossed the finish line in a course record time of 25:39, breaking the old record by a full 72 seconds. Trailing by nearly a minute in second place was Roland Cromier of Springfield who was joined by three of his teammates in the top ten.

But Boston State, a team Albany beat in a close meet two weeks ago, provided stiff competition as it too placed four men in the top ten. Albany, in what can be considered its finest team effort of the year, finished third in the field of nine, with the first seven men all in the top 35 positions. The final score was Springfield 29, Boston 49, Albany 88, and Post fourth at 110.

Larry Frederick, who has been continually improving, was the first finisher for Albany and eleventh in the meet. His time of 27:20 was the best ever by an Albany runner and he was lauded by Coach R.K. Munsey for having run "A Very Fine Race."

Following Frederick, to Albany, were Pat Gepfert 17th in 27:52, Don Beevers 18th in 27:53, George Rolling 20th in 28:03, and Paul Breslin 22nd in 28:10. These four provided a good close grouping and showed vastly improved times from earlier races. Munsey offered special tribute to Paul Roy who became sick in the race and still managed to come back and finish a strong 27th.

This year's Harrier team, which many consider by far the finest yet, has had the difficult task of continually facing first rate competition. Nearly every meet has been difficult and the runners have performed remarkably well under the continual pressure. Benefiting from the competition, they have shown rapid improvement, and now reaching the peak of their performance they provide formidable opposition to the strongest of opponents.

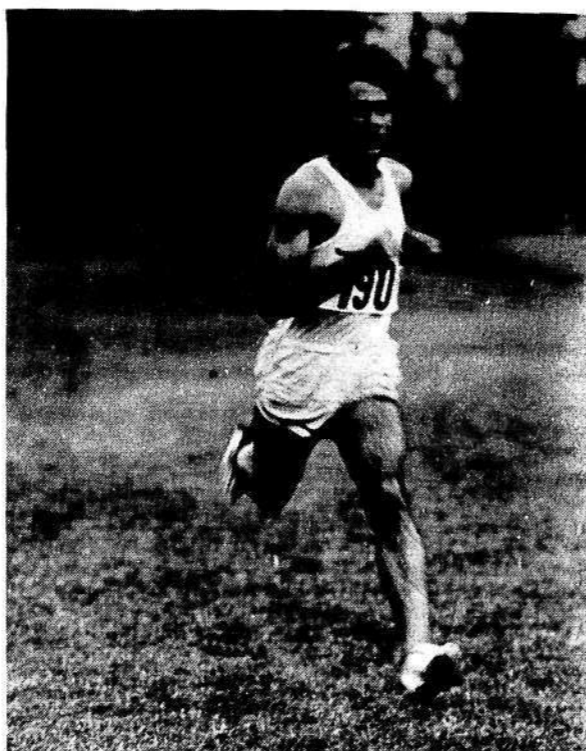
Hackett Wins Meet, Albany Places Fifth

In the freshman race, Albany's Harriers could manage only a fifth, but they were led with an impressive victory by co-captain Dennis Hackett. Pressed for one of the few times this season, Hackett maintained a strong position throughout the race. With a mile to go in the 3.5 mile course he took the lead of the seven team field and continued out front to the finish.

His winning time of 18:19.6 was the best ever by an Albany runner over the course and placed him third in the all-time best listing which is headed by the winner of the varsity race, Stonitsch.

After Hackett, however, the Danes showed little depth and a huge gap developed between the first man and the rest of the team. Running second for Albany, in his strongest race to date, was Lou Wittig who finished 23rd. He was followed by Paul Holmes 28th, Rick Liese 33rd, and Paul Novakowski 36th.

The "Baby Danes" ended with 116 points and trailed Trenton State (48), C.W. Post (53), Springfield (82), and Boston State (84).



The second annual Albany Invitational was run this past Saturday. The Albany harriers placed fifth in the Frosh Division and third in the Varsity. Photo by Ritter.

Rockland, Cobleskill Win Over Frosh Squad

State's freshman soccer team suffered two defeats last week at the hands of two community colleges. Cobleskill C.C. took the Albany eleven last Wednesday by a score of 5-1, and Rockland C.C. handed them their worst loss this year, 10-1.

Cobleskill did most of its scoring in the first period and managed to hold State to only one goal, although unable to score further. Coach Handzel experimented with a 4-1-1-2-halfback, 4-fullback offense, but this proved to be disastrous when Cobleskill broke through the unseasoned lines repeatedly.

He reverted to a 4-3-3 defense in the second quarter. One factor attributed to the team's loss; that was the size of the Cobleskill field. Albany is used to a larger field and more time to move.

The frosh had the same trouble last Saturday at Rockland. The small field, plus Cobleskill's more experienced team that features several foreign players, helped to down the State squad.

The lone Albany goal was scored in the third quarter by Gavin Lauder, who with Chris Werner represented Albany ably with fine play throughout the game.

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ALBANY, NEW YORK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

SDS Plans Pre-Election Demonstration

by Valerie Ives

There will be a march in the city of Albany on Monday, Nov 4 to hand out flyers about the election to working people.

The march will start at Draper at 3:00 and proceed to strategic places in downtown Albany. Those participating in the march will wear black and pass out leaflets probably stating that there is no choice among the major Presidential candidates but to vote for the minor candidates. On next Monday and Election Day National SDS calls for a nationwide strike. SDS, here, decided to have the march on Monday in order to reach people as they are coming out of work.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to go to Dippikill on the weekend of November 15. The purpose of this would be to formulate a plan of action on campus and decide what the role of SDS is on campus. They also want to resolve whether they want to get more involved in campus or in community affairs. If they want to get more involved with the education in this school they expect to have some force, because they have members on Central Council.

A major part of the meeting consisted of an enthusiastic debate among the approximately thirty people who came to the meeting. The discussion was over a statement issued by the National SDS that there is no difference between the three major candidates for President. Because there was so much disagreement over this, one of the main purposes of the conference at Dippikill will be to decide what their opinion will be on this and other issues.

Muskie In Albany To Boost Party

by Caryn Leland

Senator Edmund M. Muskie, Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate, from Maine, touched down briefly at Albany County Airport yesterday afternoon. Muskie was in Albany to boost the campaigns of local Democrats.

SECT Prints First Course Evaluation

The first tangible result of curriculum criticism by the students of the University will appear next week.

SECT, the Student Evaluation of Courses and Teachers, has published its first journal of introductory and non prerequisites courses.

It will be on sale in the main lobby of the Campus Center during the week of November 4 for \$.35 a copy. For any student taking any of the above courses, the booklet will be an aid in choosing courses for next semester.

This journal is the only available source of statistically valid information covering these courses, and was compiled entirely by students of the University.



SENATOR EDMUND MUSKIE greets a crowd of 300 people at the Albany Airport. The vice presidential hopeful stopped briefly at the Capitol City while on his way to Poughkeepsie. Photo by Benjamin

Proskin, Scully Conflict On Mafia's Role In Area

by Jill Paznik

"In order to get acquainted with the elements in the campaign for District Attorney," the Greater Colonie Chamber of Commerce held a debate at the Golden Fox between Joseph Scully, Democratic candidate for the DA's office and Arnold Proskin, the Republican candidate.

The two men clashed on the issue of the presence of organized crime, the Mafia, in Albany County. Scully asserted, "the county has been free of organized crime throughout 40 years of Democratic rule."

Proskin, however, chose to deal with the issue by offering steps to prevent the use of drugs before it starts. He also linked the rise of drug use with organized crime indicating that the former is a symptom of the latter.

DART, District Attorney's Readiness Team, will be established by Proskin, if elected, in order to facilitate communication with youths. Radio and newspaper representatives from local media questioning the candidates, requested each to give their definition of law and order.

Scully suggested that law and order means the right of society to exist with minority groups and their rights. "Minority groups cannot, however, impose their will on the majority."

Proskin said that law and order is the maintenance of tranquility and the peaceful coexistence of all people within a society.

Proskin said that he has, in the past, offered sound, basic programs to deal with the increased narcotics traffic and the growth of crime.

Upon Muskie's arrival, Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, greeted him. A brass band was also at the airport to welcome the Senator. When questioned by a reporter concerning his thoughts on the recent talks of peace in Vietnam, Muskie responded by saying, "I am in no position to speak on the matter."

According to Mayor Corning, Vice President Hubert Humphrey's chances of gaining the Presidential Nomination are increasing everyday. He further added that the Humphrey-Muskie ticket will take the city, the county, the state, and the nation.

The Senator was unable to grant a news conference for the reporters because of the shortage of time. Muskie's next stops were Poughkeepsie and New York.

Johnson Announces Halt To Bombing

By FRANK SWOBODA WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Thursday night ordered a total halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and said the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front would be brought into broadened and "intensive" peace talks in Paris on Wednesday.

The President said in a nationwide television address that he had reason to expect that North Vietnam would begin "prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress" when the broadened talks start.

But American officials announced while Johnson was speaking that North Vietnam understands that the bombing halt would be broken if prompt and useful talks were not initiated in Paris.

The officials said that no ceasefire in South Vietnam had been agreed upon. They said the war would continue in the South.

The President underscored this. "The new phase of negotiations which opens on Nov. 6 does not—repeat does not—mean that a stable peace has yet come to southeast Asia," the President said in the prepared text of his television speech, which was taped in advance.

"There may well be very hard fighting ahead," Johnson cautioned.

Johnson said the bombing halt would be instituted as of 8 a.m. EST Friday.

"I have reached this decision on the basis of developments in the Paris talks," the Chief Executive announced.

"And I have reached it in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese War."

The President said the decision very closely conformed to statements he had made in the past concerning a bombing halt.

Stressing that peace could still be far off, the President said "that arrangements of this kind are never foolproof."

But he said that in light of carefully considered and unanimous advice from military and diplomatic leaders, "I have finally decided to take this step now and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and

try to ascertain if any early peace is possible."

Johnson made his television speech exactly seven months after announcing, on March 31, that he had ordered a geographical limit on the bombing of North Vietnam. That resulted in the preliminary talks in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives.

But the talks became bogged down when the North Vietnamese negotiators insisted that a full and complete bombing halt would have to precede any negotiations on a settlement of the war.

Before going on the air, Johnson met with the National Security Council and other top diplomatic and military leaders, including members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for 15 minutes in the White House.

The session broke up with the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, both wearing broad smiles, posing for pictures. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, for four years the American commander in Vietnam, sat with them at the cabinet table.

The President said that he had informed the three major candidates for the Presidency—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace—of the decision. In addition, Johnson told congressional leaders from both parties.

In his speech Johnson emphasized that the U.S. government's agreement to representation by the National Liberation Front in Paris did not amount to U.S. recognition.

cont. on p. 2



IN A ONE MAN BATTLE against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' birth control laws, William Baird begins his protest march from Albany-- destination Boston. Photo by Steiger