



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), Rich 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.

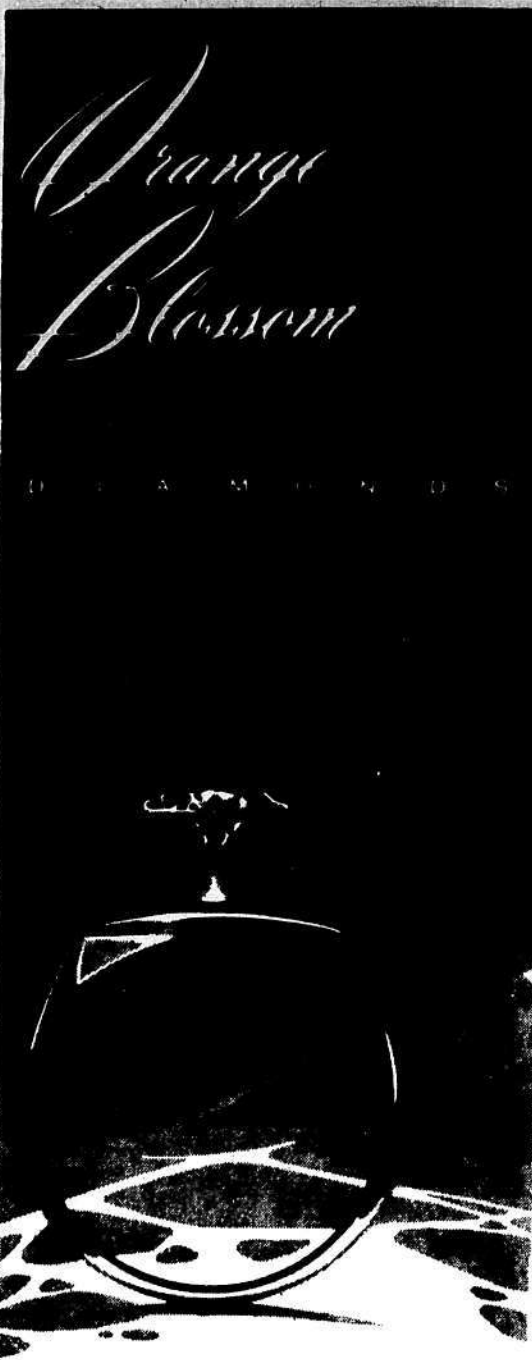
Twenty-five candidates are presently fighting for positions on the team, fifteen of sixteen of whom will be kept. This is the largest turnout in a good many years for the frosh. The team, according to Coach Munsey, is strong around the key-stone and has good pitching depth. He stated that three or four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

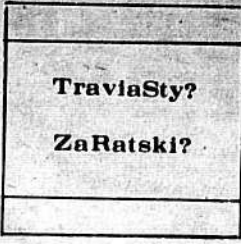
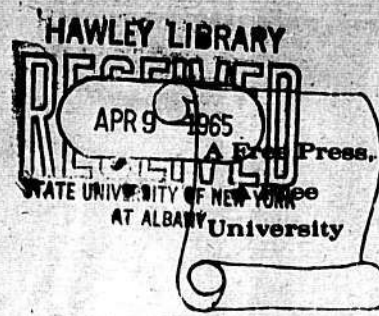


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APRIL 9, 1965

VOL. LI NO. 13

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.

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. The Housing Office will have to okay all apartments. 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



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.



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.

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SCOPE Organizes for Rights Project Issues Call for Money, Members

The Albany State Chapter of Summer Community Organization and Political Education (SCOPE) Project held an organizational meeting Monday night in Brubacher Hall.

SCOPE is being organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in order to recruit at least five hundred college students to work for ten weeks this summer in eighty-one southern counties.

The Albany State group plans to send and support five or more students. For this purpose, approximately one thousand dollars will have to be raised among students and Albany residents.

As well as money, SCOPE needs workers. Several committees were formed at the meeting to carry out the work that must be done before the summer.

Develop Awareness

The Recruitment Committee is responsible for developing awareness and commitment among students as well as getting interested people to file applications with the Screening Committee.

Anyone interested in working for the Recruitment Committee should contact the chairman, Brian Sullivan at 457-7715.

The Screening Committee, headed by Mr. John Reilly, will be responsible for accepting or rejecting applicants on the basis of character and motivation.

The Fund Raising and Publicity Committees will be directed by Ed Silver, IV 9-5483, and Bill Gross, student mail, respectively. Writers, typists, and artists are needed.

Co-ordination

The Inter-college Co-ordinating Committee will try to reach other local colleges to co-ordinate activities with them. Norman Early will head this committee.

In addition to the various committee chairmen, SCOPE selected its officers. These people will co-ordinate the various activities of SCOPE and assume responsibility for both its financial success in Albany and its success in the South this summer.

They are chairman, Jenny Frey-one; Executive Director, Bill Lew; Program Director, Ken Fuchsman; Secretary, Sue Boyd; and Treasurer, Kathy Cardis.

Once the workers are in the South, they will work to register voters, working through local Parent Teacher Associations, Church, Youth, and Business Groups. Workers will also conduct night classes in political education.

The state University Revue Committee has completed casting for its production of "Damn Yankees."

In the main roles of Joe, Lola, and Applegate are Ron Greeney, Helene Geduld, and Skip Schreiber.

The supporting cast includes Richard Soltero, Joe Boyd, Pat Fasano as Meg Boyd, Diane Somerville as Sister, Peggy-Jo Liaveria as Doris, Art Putnam as Henry.

Also, Ed Duba as Sobovik, Bill Morgan as Rock, Stu Horn as Van Buren, Victoria Francis as Gloria Thorpe, Howard Selbat as Welch, Don Daubrey as Smokey.

In addition, Maureen Pearson as Miss Weston, John Fotia as Eddie, Jerry Oliver as Mickey and the postman, and Al Alberts as Bouley, Lowe and the Commissioner and Tony Biason as Linville.

The chorus of lamenting wives and baseball fans includes Rise Wolman, Kay Manchester, Judith Friedman, Carol Rosenthal, Catherine Wardach, Jill Nordell, Catherine Comeaux, and Dona Jay Epting.

Applegate's apprentices include Nancy Lopp, Barbara Goldenburg, Barbara Lesane, and Carla Jane Smith.

Although casting is finished, there still are many positions on the staff and technical crew.

Persons interested in any position with the Revue should contact Lee Liss, director, at 482-4244.

Dr. Matthews, Dean of Academic Affairs, has announced the '65-'66 Academic calendar, which will include forty-two vacation days. The year begins September 12, when the Residence Halls open for upper-classes.

Classes begin Thursday, September 16, after three days of registration. Two months of classes are followed by the usual Thanksgiving recess from Wednesday, November 24 to Monday, November 29.

However, Winter Recess has been shortened to eleven days, from December 23 to January 3, allowing a week for recovery before final exams, which start January 8.

The shortened Winter Recess will permit a lengthy semester break of two weeks during which the Academic facilities will be moved to the New Campus.

On February 6, residence halls open for the spring semester, and classes begin Thursday, February 8. The only vacation of this semester will begin on April 1 and end April 13.

Academic Calendar Announced; Provides for New Campus Shift

The Calendar emphasizes that on Memorial Day classes will be held. Two days later, classes will end for the semester and students will have a day off to study for the exams of the following day. On June 13 all the finals will be over.

The precession of Summer school runs from June 20 to July 1; the eight week undergraduate course from June 27 to August 20, and the six week Graduate Session extends from July 5 to August 12.

Forum Discusses Population Rise

A panel discussion about the population explosion by Forum of Politics under the "Great Decisions" program was held Wednesday night in Brubacher Hall. Dr. Standing and Dr. Kuan-I Chen, members of the social studies department, and Mrs. Catharine Campbell, a member of the Albany Chapter of Planned Parenthood Association, discussed the various factors concerning the population boom.

Sociologists, according to Dr. Standing, are interested in the population increase because the relationship of people in the society depends upon the number, distribution, and composition of the people.

Mrs. Campbell, who has studied the populated problem for Planned Parenthood in South East Asia, said the aim of the association is to bring about responsible parenthood. She said this can be accomplished by smaller families which can obtain the optimum of family health — both physical and psychological.

The relationship between economic and population growth was discussed by Dr. Chen. Pre-industrial countries have an equalized birth and death rate, while semi-industrialized countries have a high birth rate and a low death rate. Highly industrialized countries have a low birth rate and a low death rate. The main problem today is that most countries are in the second stage in birth and death rate but in the third stage in economic development.

Golden Eye Panel To Discuss Poverty

The Golden Eye will focus on "Poverty in Albany" tonight as a four member panel will discuss the problem and explore what is being done to alleviate the situation.

The panel will be highlighted by three men who have dealt with Albany's dilemma. John Haith, field representative for the State Office of Economic Activity, Richard Collins, executive director of the Trinity Institution, and Robert Hayes, Director of the State University of New York Project of Disadvantaged Youth, will compose the inquiry.

The program will be moderated by Charles Feder, a member of Freedom Council which is sponsoring the program.

The forum will consider the vast ramifications that the Johnson Poverty Program will have in eliminating the problem that faces Albany. They will also discuss other measures being taken to help the poverty stricken in Albany.

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LEE LISS CONTEMPLATES Revue script during a rehearsal of "Once Upon a Mattress." She will be directing "Yankee" for the Revue production this spring.

SU Revue Completes 'Yankee Casting'; Positions Still Open for Technical Crew

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Sororities Induct New Pledge Class

Sorority rushing came to an end last week with formal dinners and initiations at each sorority. Over 180 women became sisters in traditional ceremonies highlighted by the induction pledge.



FOLLOWING PLEDGE SERVICES, sororities traditionally repair to the Union to sing their songs and scream their cheers.

Kappa Delta

Pledging Kappa Delta are the following: Karen Hill, Linda Beblo, Nancy Bettecher, Mary Ellen Healy, Judy Weiner, Rochelle Wachman, Annlee Herman, Lenore Hirsch, Ginny Beatty, Ann Schultz, Gail Roberts, Nikki Verlotte, Liz Winter, June McGrath, and Pam Rourke.

Also, Chris Mooney, Sharon Hartwig, Darlene Olson, Sue Budd, Barb Bender, Mary Simeone, Sue Schechter, Sandy Schechner, Diane Graber, Ronnie Ban Zutschen, Georgine Bojarz, Edie Osgood, Ida Tuzzeo, and Mickey Cincotta.

Psi Gamma

Psi Gamma is pledging the following girls: Linda Archer, Margaret Tarrol, Judith Conklin, Kathy Cullerton, Margaret Diety, Mary Jane Elice, Evelyn Gillen, Ellen Groschad, Pat Haines, Mary Homjshries, Phyllis Klein, and Sheila Predmore.

Also, Maureen Reed, Lynn Sheinman, Madeline Schnabel, Ruth Selby, Shirley Sherburne, Ann Tenbrook, Lenore Tyler, Loraine Hales, Donna Gillard, Sue Price, Sheryl Synrud, Elaine Houghton, Karen Nielson, and Gail Van Ravensway.

Gamma Kappa Phi

Pledging Gamma Kappa Phi are the following: Sheila Aronosky, Mary Bogan, Judy Branick, Judy Califano, Rosemary DeBonis, Mary Cramm, Joan Dapp, Pat Hedenger, Ann Hammen, Sue Pfreundner, Nancy Lapore, Fran Linnwood, Sue Linton, Kathy Keyes, Sue Morris, Stephanie Meister, Jean Olson, Donald Ostrom, Janet Pelcher, and Debbie Putnam.

Also, Mary Seymour, Jane Rumery, Judy Reilly, Carol Rosenthal, Linda Roszel, Barb Ruben, Sharon Skolky, Emily Shaw, Carla Smith, Gail Stewart, Donna Thorton, Fran Victor, Marsha Wasserman, Janice Wysocki, and Cindy Whitcomb.

Chi Sigma Theta

Chi Sigma Theta is pledging the following: Pam Barclay, Lois Busher, Irene Dorfman, Bill Easton, Lee Finkle, Rosemary Gadziala, Diane Heilbrunn, Marylou Hoffman, Carol Holt, Judy Jordan, Marcia Levine, JoAnn Lynott, Judith Mills, and Carol Natale.

Also, Heidi Norton, Susan Ohringer, Barbara Pedersen, Annette Paladino, Ellen Sennewald, Anita Schantz, Grace Summa, Patti Switzer, Kathleen Tanner, Rosemarie Valro, Patricia Walczak, and Jean Waldvogel.

Phi Delta

Phi Delta is pledging the following: Sue Baker, Kathy Elfiefield, Merriam Grossner, Carol Hotaling, Kathy Jackson, Carol Jackriowski, Cecile Kavanaugh, Stella Kostir, Agnes Lavendola, Linda Morris, Sue Pinkus, Sue Rasmussen, Carol Recchia, and Ellen Soldin.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Pledging Sigma Phi Sigma are the following: Madeline Stein, Ellen Tedesco, Sara Walmath, Carol Zang, Pat Bachan, Cathy Kessery, Donna Little, Joan Newland, Shirley Carter, and Jean Gustavson.

Sigma Alpha

Pledging Sigma Alpha are the following: Alice Grandchamp, Sandy Devos, Dotty Ross, Laine Snyder, Sandy Thomson, Carol Wilson, Margaret Moran, Sandy Dergquist, Pam Boden, Sue DeBle, Paula Horn, Dotti Mancusi, Darlene Mecca, Patsy Moore, Toni Tanga, Lynn Vanderzee, and Joanne Wahl.

Beta Zeta

The Sisters of Beta Zeta Sorority proudly announce its new pledges: Mimi Bowes, Marilyn Casaceli, Joyce Dempster, Alida Feeney, Lynn Forst, Grace Fortunato, Linda Handelsman, Linda Havens, Gabby Heun, Lynn Kandel, Mary Komorny, and Marcia Lelbowitz.

Also, Colette Lundy, Maggie McNish, Sue Pollack, Ann Marie Resta, Flo Riegelhaupt, Maureen Schmidt, Marsha Schombom, Jan Serapillo, Barb Sukienik, Cindy Terry, Alice Urey; Penny Chetko, Valerie Hull, Bonnie Mason, Chantal Sironneau, Mary Campo and Dona Murray.

Editors Announce Distribution Of 'Student Science Journal'

The newest of the University's publications will hit the stands this Tuesday as the recently formed "Student Science Journal" will be distributed to the student body.

The journal is financed by the science division of the University and is edited by Barbara Sayer, Ha Nussbaum, Mike Domkowski, Ralph Adams and Paul Horan.

The idea for publishing the journal began second semester of last year when students who were concerned with the promotion of science among the members of the student body.

They stated in the preface of the "Journal" what the purpose of it would be:

"The 'Journal' was conceived with the intention of stimulating interest among the student body in the field of mathematics and science. Although this campus has many vehicles for literary expression, we felt that there should also be a publication devoted solely to the presentation of scientific and mathematical ideas.

"It is hoped that the students will take full advantage of this new medium to further develop and discuss their scientific interests."

Horan Provides Impetus

Horan's enthusiasm for such a publication provided the impetus to cement the other students together in publishing the magazine. Soon after their decision they began working on ideas of what the journal would entail.

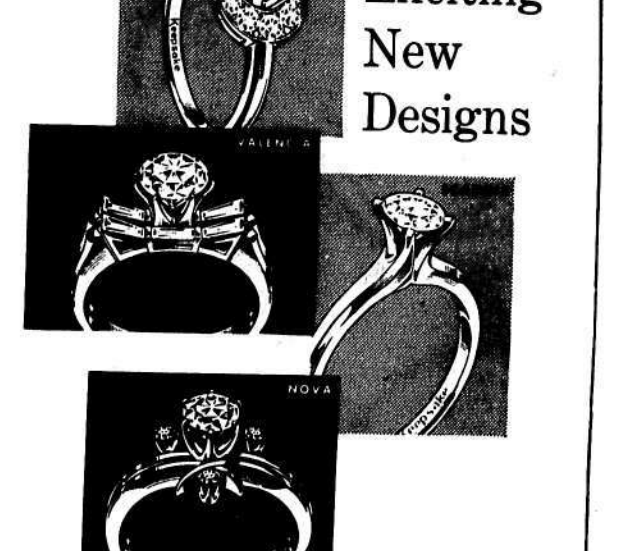
Several graduate assistantships are available in the University College for eligible students. Particularly desirable are candidates with training in foreign languages and math-sciences. The positions are 12 month jobs and involve academic advisement of freshman and sophomores.

Academic advisors are well compensated, receive free tuition, and may take no more than ten semester hours of courses during a semester.

Those who are interested in applying for these positions should see Dr. Maxwell in Draper 207.

Next year's edition of the "Journal" will be edited under the leadership of Ronald Rujawski.

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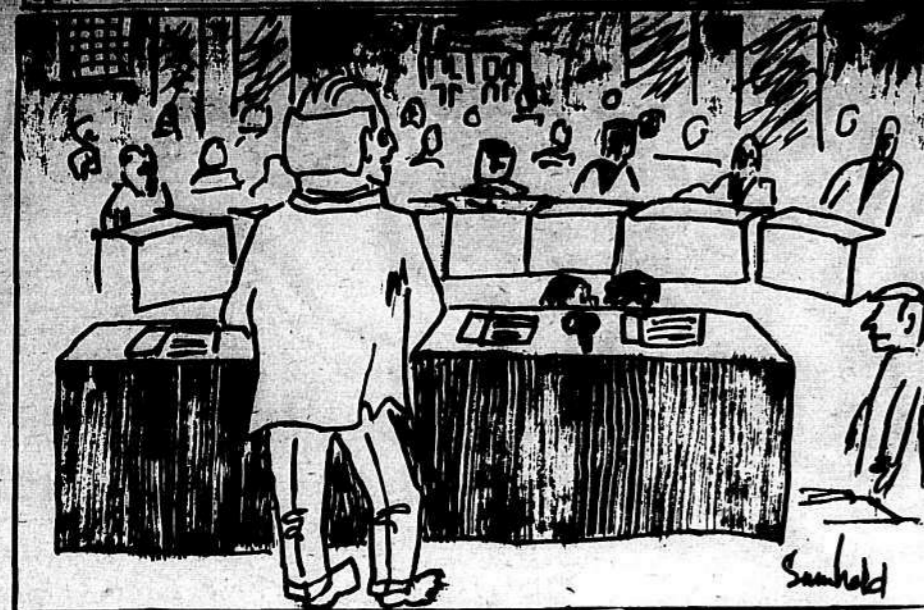
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STUDENTS, FACULTY JOIN TO PROTEST BUDGET CUT

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Well, fellow legislators, as you know we're having trouble with our budget. So let's do like all good legislators in this fix and cut education first.

Student Tax Increase

In the face of protests that were mounted against the cut in the State University budget this past week, proceedings on our budget for student activities for next year have received very little notice.

Deborah Friedman, chairman of finance committee, has indicated that many organizations on campus will have to face a reduction in their proposed budget for next year. The reason is that the Student Association will have only \$110,000 next year if student tax remains the same, while the various organizations are asking for approximately \$127,000.

We feel that a reduction in budgets of these organizations could prove as damaging to the quality of the programs they sponsor as would be the reduction in the SUNY budget to its proposed programs.

A growing University such as ours demands that these activities expand with it. They will provide a vital part of the University's intellectual and social enrichment. They should receive the funds they need to accomplish their aims of providing the best for the student body. Student tax provides a tremendous number of benefits for the student. The \$27.50 a year which each student now pays entitles him to receive a yearbook, a University directory, Primer, Campus Viewpoint, and an issue of the newspaper twice a week.

He can attend productions by the State University Theatre and touring companies such as "Hamlet" free of charge. He is able to attend concerts by famed artists such as Pete Seeger and Carlos Montoya for a nominal fee.

Student tax supports the entire program of the University Center Association.

tion. This includes special days such as Homecoming and the Holiday Sing. Speakers such as Bayard Rustin, Harry Schwartz and Peter Blake are brought to the campus through the resources of student tax.

For a University that has one of the lowest tax rates of any State University unit, this year's activities have been commendable.

Next year these programs will be even better if the organizations are able to get the money they feel is necessary to improve and expand their activities.

We do not recommend that Provisional Council allow organizations to have funds that are unneeded, but we do feel that if the budgets cannot be cut without hurting the organizations, an increase in student tax should be seriously considered.

When we look at the activities that student tax provides the student, we do not think that an increase would be unreasonable.

Housing Policy Sound

The recent survey conducted by the Committee on Student Housing to obtain reactions from the students now attending this University concerning off-campus accommodations was, in our estimation, certainly an intelligent approach to the housing question.

At last the University has seen fit to consult those affected by housing policy, by taking their replies into consideration when proposing regulations for next year's housing. When so many submitted votes in favor of off-campus housing, but at the same time reacted indifferently to language houses, the Committee adjusted their policies accordingly.



8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 1965 ... HAROLD LYNNE SPEAKS in favor of proposal of action to protest the State University budget. During the pro council meeting Lynne was appointed chairman of the march committee.



PROCESSION WINDS ITS way off the lawn in front of Draper and begins to move at a moderate pace down Washington Ave. Albany police kept traffic from interfering with the effectiveness of the march.



ABOUT 50 FACULTY MEMBERS joined with the student body to protest the scheduled decrease for SUNYA and the State University as a whole.



2 p.m. Tuesday, February 5, 1963 ... Students demonstrated in reaction to the tuition imposition. Here, they symbolically bury the free education ideal.

The proposed \$6.8 million legislative reduction in the budget of the State University of New York aroused great deal of bitterness on this campus last week. Through the efforts of Provisional Council's Committee to Work for the Restoration of the Proposed Legislative Cut of the SUNY Budget, much of this bitterness was channelled into constructive action on the part of the students and faculty.

This committee, under the chairmanship of Harold Lynne, worked throughout the weekend distributing fact sheets, urging students to contact their parents, local school boards and anyone else who might be able to exert pressure on the legislators, publicizing the SUNY budget issue through local newspapers, radio and television, and making the final preparations for the march.

Most of the initial preparation for the march had been done by a group of students at the New Campus.



An Open Letter PRO COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Joe Mahay speaks to the council in favor of taking action against the proposed Budget Cut legislation.

An Open Letter to Students and Faculty:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and gratitude to each and every student and faculty member who participated in the protest march on the Capitol last Monday.

Regardless of the effects, if any, that the march had on the legislators, its participants' orderliness and appearance will definitely be a source of pride to the university for many years to come.

Provisional Council, in its initial plan of action, had rejected the possibility of a march; it was felt that a march could have no positive benefits whereas pressure through the voters might be influential.

However, a group of students at the New Campus, under the direction of their dorm presidents, took the initiative and began organizing a march. They took a poll in the residence halls and discovered that an

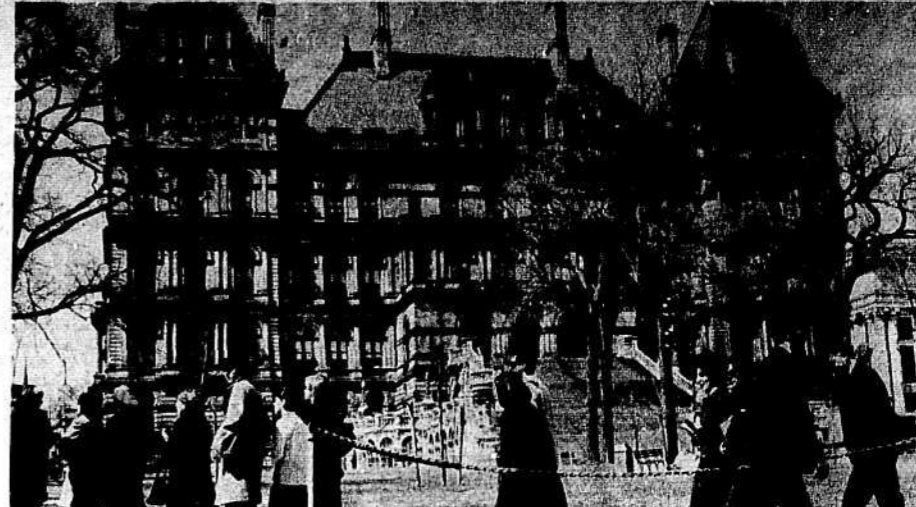
overwhelming majority of the students in these residences were in favor of a march.

Provisional Council, being the elected representatives of the student body, felt that if a majority of its constituents were in favor of a march, then it was the Council's responsibility to reverse its earlier position and to recognize and organize the march.

Most of the groundwork had already been laid by the group at the New Campus. To these people, we would like to extend a hearty "Thank you" for the fantastic amount of work they did.

Also, we would like to thank the members of Provisional Council and MYSKANIA for their cooperation in making the university's protest a success.

Joe Mahay-Harold Lynne



12:45 p.m. Monday, April 5, 1965 ... ON THE SECOND of the journey around the capitol, Marchers swing around the front of the building and head their orderly processions back to the main buildings.

March Inspires University

Eleven hundred members of this university showed the change that has come over the campus in, roughly, the last six months. Students and faculty combined for several hours last Monday to complete a successful march in protest of a cause they all held in common.

Although the march was organized and publicized in a comparatively short space of time, it proved to be very well done. It was indeed a "uniquely orderly and well-disciplined" attempt on the part of the entire university community to demonstrate in defense of academic excellence.

Surrounding the event of the march was an aura of hesitancy emanating from many aspects of the student body and faculty. Various conflicting opinions concerning the relevancy and effectiveness of a march were continually discussed. However, by the time the march began from Draper Hall, we detected an intangible attitude in the air, one of alacrity and perseverance. We could almost see the bonds of apathy being shaken off, producing an enthusiastic throng.

The fact that many faculty members marching in support of a student-initiated idea served to create a real understanding between two groups that normally carry on nothing but "dialogue." Pride in the goals of the State University of New York at Albany produced an animation and desire to see the issue through on all sides.

Administrative support for the protest of the budget slice was the necessary addition for the complete success of the united venture. From our point of view, the new identity of the university is a heartening one. It only takes a spark, such as the one ignited Monday to infect the entire community with a new willingness to consider the aims of the university as worthwhile ones.

As members of the ASP staff marched in the ranks of the protesters, we discerned a definite optimistic outlook on the part of so many usual cynics. This can only work for the good of university relationships.

The march was a success. It was made such by the efforts of both students and faculty. We conclude that an apathetic giant has finally woken up to the issues around him, and we greet that new "individual" with the hope that it is more than just an action "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."



Harold Lynne ... University Spokesman



PROCESSION APPROACHES the Capitol on Washington Avenue. Newsmen interview march organizers to determine the reasons for the demonstration.



2:15 p.m. Monday, April 5, 1965 ... SPOKESMAN LYNNE quotes some figures in reply to a question from Senate Majority Leader Joseph Zaretski. Lynne spoke before a joint Legislative committee at a public hearing to relate the strong feelings existing on this campus against the budget slice.



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 3 of Brubacher Hall, 750 State Street, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

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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.

Focus on Faculty

Biology Professor Recalls Her African Adventures

by Cynthia Goodman

Nobody collects frogs and pythons when they go traveling! That is, not unless they're Dr. Margaret Stewart (Lemon) and they are trying to study amphibians.

Last year, Dr. Stewart took a sabbatical leave from State to accompany her husband, Dr. Paul Lemon (also a State professor) on an expedition to Africa to study the Nyika game reserve of Malawi. While her husband conducted his investigations (sponsored by the Fulbright-Hayes Program), Dr. Stewart was chasing frogs.

There are in Africa, she reports with a gleam, at least 62 varieties of frogs, none of which had been really investigated or classified. After collecting and identifying 40 species herself, Dr. Stewart is planning to publish the first illustrated handbook of African amphibians through an African publishing house.

Finance to Continue Budgets Next Week In Brubacher PDR

Budget hearings will continue next week on the proposed 1965-1966 Student Association budgets. The hearings are conducted by Finance Committee of Provisional Council and are open to the public.

At all of these hearings, the president and treasurer of each organization must be present.

On Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in the Bru Private Dining Room, the budgets of the communications organizations will be considered. These include: "Torch," "Primer," Photo Service, University Directory, "Albany Student Press," WSUA, and "Campus Viewpoint."

Monday, April 12 at 6:30 in the Bru Private Dining Room, the budgets of Camp Board, Outing Club, Fencing Club, and the Department of Recreation will be reviewed.

Freedom Council, Forum of Politics, and Debate Club budgets will be taken under consideration Tuesday, April 13 at 6:30 in the Bru Private Dining Room West.

Any organizations that have questions relating to budget matters should contact Debby Friedman, chairman of the committee through Student Mail.

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Summerhill: Student Controls School Of Peculiar Philosophy, Learning

by Larry Epstein

A. S. Neill founded Summerhill in 1921 in Suffolk, England. This unique school, and it really is unique, is built on the principle of freedom, with healthy portions of love and Freud mixed in.

In his book, "Summerhill: A Radical Approach to Child Rearing," Neill describes the philosophy, set-up and hopeful future of his educational experiment.

To describe Summerhill's system is relatively easy but to decide whether the merits outweigh the faults is a complex problem. Neill believes in the inherent goodness of the child. The ultimate goal of life, and therefore education, is Happiness, whether this is found in a

garden or a poolroom.

Classes of Summerhill

Classes at Summerhill are offered on a regular basis, but there is no compulsory attendance requirement. One boy attended the school for ten years — from age seven to seventeen without ever once attending a class. It is mildly surprising that most of the forty-five students do attend classes regularly. Subjects like mathematics and Latin are dismissed because Neill says no young child is interested in them.

Summerhill is divided into three age groups: youngest-age five to seven, intermediate-age eight to ten and seniors-age eleven and up.

Following the idea of love and understanding, each teacher is on



CHAMBER THEATRE appears at English-Speech Evening next Tuesday evening in Brubacher Lower Lounge. Chamber Theatre is a new concept of drama which combines the outstanding features of dramatic and narrative techniques.

artifacts...

- Through April 10 Paintings by Frank Kysar, Leon Einhorn, and Stanley Reich. Gallerie Miniature, 68 Chapel Street, Tuesday through Saturday 11-3.
- Through April 25 Betty Warren one-man show of paintings. Albany Institute.
- April 8, 9, 10 Alac Coppel comedy *The Gazebo*. Willent players 8:30 p.m. Fellowship House of First Presbyterian Church of Albany.
- April 9 Pantomimist Tony Montano, *A Mom's Eye View*. Skidmore College Little Theater. 2 p.m. Free.
- April 10 Jose Greco, Scotia-Glenville High School, 8:30 p.m.
- Starting April 10 Easter exhibition by the Woodstock Artists Association.
- April 13 English Speech Evening 8:30
- Through April 10 Harry A. Walker *Outdoor Oils*. Tudor Galleries
- And Don't Forget: SUNYA Department of Music, Spring Concerts, Page Hall. No charge. More to come in later issues.

Saul Bellow Wins Book Award

On March 9, the sixteenth annual National Book Awards were presented to the authors of books in five categories chosen by panels of judges as the most distinguished books written by American citizens and published in the United States of America.

Saul Bellow won the fiction award for his novel "Herzog."

Fiction Judges Richard Gilman, R. W. B. Lewis and Bernard Malamud made the following statement:

"In a secure and vivid style, in his willingness to confront the complex dilemmas of love, suffering, the relation of ideas to the world,

Author's History

Mr. Bellow's first novel, "Dangling Man," was published in 1944, and his second, "The Victim," in 1947. In 1948, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and spent a year in Paris, where he began "The Adventures of Augie March," which won the National Book Award for Fiction in 1954. Mr. Bellow's other books include "Seize the Day" (1956) and "Henderson the Rain King" (1959).

His first play, "The Last Analysis," will be published on April 19, 1965. "Herzog" was published on September 21, 1965 by The Viking Press.

on stage

by Anne Digney

A permanent Spanish-speaking theater, dedicated to the presentation of entertaining modern plays interpreted by actors from Spain and Latin-American countries, will open its doors at the end of March in New York City.

Paris-born producer Pauline Despois, who for the past ten years has divided her time between Madrid, Paris and New York, believes there could be no better place for an experiment in international theatre than the world's most cosmopolitan capital, and she invites everybody interested in the Spanish language to come to the 41st Street Theatre, 125 West 41st Street, New York.

First Production

The first production will be a comedy-mystery entitled "Trap for a Lonely Man" by Robert Thomas. The author, a Frenchman, has received two-fold recognition for his talents: in 1961 the play won the annual award given by the French Surete to the best mystery of the year; soon after it was bought for the screen by that master of suspense Alfred Hitchcock. The Spanish version was prepared by Jose Luis Alonso, the distinguished director of Madrid's National Theater "Teatro Nacional Maria Guerrero."

Star of "Tráp for a Lonely Man" (called in Spanish "Trampa para un Hombre Solo") is Maruja Mas, dynamic actress from Madrid, well-known in her native Spain as well as in Puerto Rico.

Ticket Information

Opening date was March 26. The play will be presented Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30, with matinee on Saturdays and Sundays. There will be a uniform charge of \$2.50 for all seats. Tickets are obtainable by mail from Pauline Despois, 1125 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10021.

Warren Show At Albany Institute Reveals Many Facets of Artist

by Robert Day, Times Union

Artist Betty Warren, in her new exhibit at the Albany Institute of History and Art, is seen to be a painter of many facets.

On the one hand, Miss Warren can be viewed as a society portraitist, represented in this show by portraits that are polished, professional, and even distinguished. These portraits of prominent men of affairs or of sleek and coolly composed young women are flattering to their subjects. Not one of the unblemished personages seems to have echoed Oliver Cromwell's instructions to his portraitist, "Paint me as I am, warts and all."

Sympathy for Unfortunate

Her sympathy for the unfortunate among us is reflected, not only in her tenderly wrought drawings for "The Times-Union Needy Fund" the past several Christmas seasons, but also in numerous other studies of women and children in sorrow or need.

Yet another facet of the intrinsically versatile Miss Warren is reflected in her figure studies with powerful post-impressionistic vibrancy, such as "Under Canvas," a rippling and pungent glimpse of circus performers at rest. There's

also a remarkably voluptuous reclining nude, and several erect unclothed sadies of somewhat less erotic demeanor.

The French influence is strong in a brightly-colored and dappled study of a mother and son, "On the Beach." And Miss Warren harks back to the Flemish masters in the Renaissance with her thoughtful treatment of light and shadow in such still lifes as "Blue Bottle and Copper Pot." And she is affectionate and even poignant in her paintings of cheerful children and adolescent girls.

The Artist Herself
"Self-Portrait in Straw Hat" tells little of the artist herself. Miss Warren appears as invincible, austere, and self-possessed as the handsome subjects in her society portraits. Her eyes are steady and

intelligent, her mouth firm. Her hand holding the paintbrush is, on closer inspection, eminently authoritative.

Front Rank

Miss Warren has indeed attained front rank among Capitaland artists. Looking over her new one-woman show at the Institute, one is hardput to categorize Betty Warren. Complimentary society portraits vie for attention with faces of human desecration, of lush body-worship, of innocent childhood, and of simple mother love.

As we were permitted to quote Oliver Cromwell earlier, perhaps we can attempt to sum up Miss Warren by quoting one of Cromwell's contemporaries, the poet John Donne. He spoke of being "involved in mankind."

Evening Features Novelettes

The English-Speech Evening will present A Chamber Theatre Presentation of Two Short Stories — "Two Blue Birds," by D. H. Lawrence, and "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall," by Katherine Anne Porter.

This semester's English-Speech Evening will be April 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

The cast for the first story includes Judy Glinger, Alexandra Sadori, Stuart Salomon, and Mary Seiter.

The second includes Robert Judd, Mary Wohrle, Marlee Sorenson, Stuart Horn, and Joyce Levy.

Narrative Fiction on Stage
Chamber Theatre is a technique for presenting narrative fiction on the stage, taking full advantage of the theateric devices offered by the stage without sacrificing the narrative elements of literature.

The originator of Chamber Theatre is Dr. Robert Brien of Northwestern University. This production will be directed by Mr. Ross Stephen of the Speech Department.

In fiction the narrative element helps guide the reader to the point of view. Chamber Theatre, however, gives the narration a physical embodiment so that he, the narrator,

Motivation

Chamber Theatre is interested in helping the narrative fiction achieve some elements of the drama such as simultaneously, yet by means of the narrative element, also show the exploration of motivation within the characters' minds without always the need for suspended action.

Chamber Theatre in its critical interest dramatizes the style; by means of a narrator it gives the style a body, a character.

English-Speech Evening is sponsored jointly by the Departments of English and of Speech and Dramatic Art.

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Talented Ped Netmen Strong in Team Depth

by John Fleitman

Despite the graduation of two top varsity netmen, John Barthelme and John Sturtevant, the 1965 tennis team promises to have a highly successful season due to the depth of fine players on this year's squad. The strength of the team will be as "retrievers, not powermen," Coach Merlin Hathaway explained.

He said in an interview earlier this week that the addition of several strong soph players and transfer students will make the team strong in the doubles department, a rare occurrence at Albany.

Returning netmen Tom Slocum, Ed Wolner, Bill Enser, and Keith Costello will be battling it out for the number one spot on the squad. With four experienced and talented tennis players once again returning, the remaining positions will be hotly contested among the younger members of the squad.

Leading candidates include powerful soph Ken Zacharias, Stan Kerpel, Guy Nicosia, Malcolm Provost, Howard Markham, and Don Binders.

"This year's schedule will definitely not be easy," Hathaway revealed openly, "for the addition of Central Connecticut to teams like R.P.L., New Paltz, and Oswego will be really rough." The first match will be with Oswego on April 22.

The Oswego contest should be a real test to the netmen, as the Oswego tennis team has been practicing for months on indoor courts. With the addition of the recently completed tennis courts at the New Campus and greater depth on the benches, Coach Hathaway is optimistic about the chances of the Peds in their attempt to equal last year's mark of 8-2.

"Our main chance," he admits "rests on the lower half of the lineup." He hopes to find consistent play from each player in order to have a really outstanding year.



JUNIOR NETMAN Tom Slocum about to strike a forehand shot in a doubles match during last year's tennis season.

'65 Albany Linksmen Stronger Than Ever

Last year Albany State's linksmen competed in the NCAA Championships and finished ninth in a field of 20 highly-touted teams. This year's squad should prove to be even stronger than the 1964 contingent that compiled an 8-1-1 state.

Returning lettermen Doug Morgan, Mike Bayus, and John Urtiah will form a strong nucleus. Some transfers and promising sophomores will also be in line for starting berths.

Captain Morgan leads the 1965 State golf team. Mike Bayus, the two-time junior college champion lost only in the last match of the 1964 season, John Urtiah, a game competitor, is eagerly awaiting the warm weather to continue his winning ways.

If golf coach "Doc" Sauer's is to continue his impressive victory skell into the golf season, he will need help from a couple of upcoming sophs and transfer students, Bill Kane, from Auburn, and Bill Haines, from Hudson Valley.

Other leading candidates are top frosh golfer Mike Bloom, Steve Walter, Bill Ryan, and Jake Prestopnik.

The big matches this year will be against R.P.L., one point victor over State last year, and Hamilton, who tied State in 1964.

Albany hasn't lost at home in three years, and since the R.P.L. and Hamilton matches are at home, an undefeated season could possibly be in the making.

ASP *****
Sports

A Look into Sports History

by Roy McCloot

was changed from a club position to varsity level.

On April 8, 1927, a chess club was organized at Albany State under the direction of Professor C. A. Woodward, head of the biology department.

On April 9, 1937, sharpshooters John DeNeef and Vincent Quinn tied for first place in a foul shooting contest, sinking 18 of 25.

During this past week fifteen years ago the women of MYSKANIA clinched the WAA basketball championship by defeating the hoopsters of Phi Delta, 36-7.

On April 9, 1959, the tennis team finally made the grade as its status

Over the Spring Recess of 1961 four Ped wrestlers traveled to Paterson, New Jersey, to compete in the National YMCA Tournament. Clem Crow finished second in his weight division. Crow was wrestling handicapped with a sprained ankle.

On April 13, 1960, Pete Spina pitched for the third time the opening day baseball game for the Peds. He also won his third consecutive opening game contest.

Last year at this time the SUA Fencing Team split a meet with North Adams, copping the sabre 9-7 and bowing in foil competition, 14-2.

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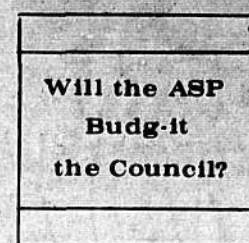
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ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

APRIL 13, 1965

VOL. LI NO. 14



FINANCE COMMITTEE SHOWN during the Sunday budget hearings, at which they deleted the lines provided for editor's salaries and conference attendance.

Finance Committee Rules Against Activities Salaries

Finance Committee of the Provisional Council held an open hearing Sunday and in a close vote decided to abolish salaries for all organizations operating under the Student Association Budget for the fiscal year '65-'66. The Committee set the new precedent in the budget hearing for the "Albany Student Press."

The ruling upset the decision by Senate in the Spring of 1962 to allocate salaries to the editors of the State College News and the Student Association President.

The committee composed of Deborah Friedman, chairman, Al Bader, Ron Campisi, Harry Gardner, and Steve Curti discussed the budget of the ASP.

Members of the ASP, WSUA and interested students were present to question the committee members' decisions on the budgets. But their efforts to justify the budget request for a salary proved to be of not avail as they were only able to sway Miss Friedman and Curti to their side.

The committee also ruled that any organization could attend a conference within a three hundred mile limit of New York and have it financed through SA funds.

The decision was in reference to the line in the ASP budget asking money for a trip to a college newspaper conference in San Francisco.

As a result of the Committee's ruling, Curti handed in his resignation as a member of the committee and called the day's activities a farce.

In other budget matters the committee unanimously approved "Primer," "Campus Viewpoint," and "Student Directory" budget.

All decisions of the Committee have to be approved by Provisional Council.

Members' Arguments
The other three members' arguments varied but centered around their fear that if they allocated salaries to various organizations, they would have to appropriate them to the heads of the other organizations on campus.

Gary Luczak, station manager of WSUA, contended that the four organizations on campus that were salaried, merited this because of the work involved and the uniqueness of the organizations.

Bader answered that he felt this was not work as in the category of those students who run the mimeograph machine or typing for the "Student Director."

Campisi
Campisi added that he thought that the salaried organizations were just activities on campus and that if one organization receives a salary the other activities would request one.

He also mentioned that most students he had talked to had agreed with him that salaries should be abolished.

On Saturday, April 24, the University Center Association will sponsor a bus going to the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut. The program features the comedy "The Taming of the Shrew."

A bus will leave from the front of Bru at 2:30 p.m. and will arrive in Stratford at approximately 5:30 for dinner. Reservations have been made for an extra cost at a nearby restaurant. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Women attending this event will be given extended hours.

Festival tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities Office in Bru from 4 to 11 p.m., April 11 to 13. The \$5 fee includes reserved seats for the performance as well as round trip transportation. Theatre dress will be required for the trip.

Forum of Politics to Sponsor Two Programs on Soviet Union

Two programs on the Soviet Union will be presented by Forum of Politics tonight and Wednesday, April 28. The topics of the programs are the "Soviet Conception of the United Nations," and "Are Soviet Technocrats Taking over Russia?"

Committee Begins Writing Constitution

The final report of the Central Council committee was approved and sent to a drafting committee by Provisional Council at its meeting Saturday morning. Also sent to the drafting committee were the constitutions of the five commission areas.

The drafting committee will coordinate the reports and write a final constitution for the government to be instituted in May. This constitution will have to be approved by Provisional Council, and then will be submitted to the student body for ratification.

The Central Committee report represented the result of an extensive amount of work in reconciling the viewpoints of different members of the Council. Strong objections were raised to the first proposal for Central Council because it contained no provision for Commission areas to appeal decisions of the Council.

Under the final proposal, the commission areas retain relative autonomy in dealing with matters pertaining directly to their area of interest. The Council retains the power to reject the actions of any commission area, but the commissions will be able to appeal decisions to a Supreme Court.

Recognizes SCOPE
Provisional Council also gave official recognition to the SCOPE unit which is now soliciting funds and recruiting members for a voter registration drive in the South.

The vote for recognition was preceded by a discussion of student government's responsibilities in allowing organizations representing a specific political viewpoint to advocate their views on campus.

Louis Halasz, a correspondent for the International Feature Service at the United Nations, will discuss the Soviet Union and its philosophy of the United Nations tonight in Brubacher Lower Lounge at 8 p.m. Parry is chairman of the Department of Russian Studies at the Colgate University.

He has received wide attention for his articles on the Soviet Union. From 1957 to 1963 he wrote a weekly column entitled "Soviet Affairs" for the weekly Washington magazine "Missiles and Rockets."

In 1960 he was successful in writing the book "Russia's Rockets and Missiles."

His achievement led to five appearances on NBC and CBS television broadcasts in the spring of 1961.

He has contributed many articles for "Harper's Magazine," "Reader's Digest," and "Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences."

In 1955 he was assigned to cover, the United Nations until 1960, when he received a post in the Office of Public Information of the United Nations.

In 1962 he resigned and continued his reporting of the United Nations for the International Feature Service.

His active role in covering the United Nations had made him well-qualified to discuss the world organization and the different positions held by the West and the East in world politics.



Albert Parry
... Soviet Speaker

Fair Co-Chairmen Announce Greek Market Theme

State Fair, the annual fund raising drive for our Foreign Exchange Student, will be held on Saturday, April 24. Ginger Dupell and Doris Young, co-chairmen of the Fair, have announced that the theme will be the Greek Market place.

Unlike in recent years, the event will be held outdoors in the old Quadrangle from 1-4 p.m. All booths must have themes relating to some aspect of the Greek market place.

Any organization that wants to participate must submit a list of choices to Dilys Neugebauer before Tuesday, April 13. In case of identical themes, the one submitted first will be given preference.

Each organization will be provided with tables and chairs. The number needed should be submitted to Elaine Volo by April 13. Publicity will be done by the individual organization.

The ASP will again be distributing their infamous State Fair issue, "Kick in the ASP." In the past it has been filled with satire about students, professors, the Administration, Campus events, organizations, and the University.

"Shakespeare Quarterly,"

Government by voting on the Final Draft of the New Student Government.