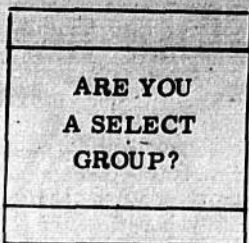


STATE COLLEGE
NEWS
SEPTEMBER 1965
TO
MAY 1966



The
ASP
Albany Student Press

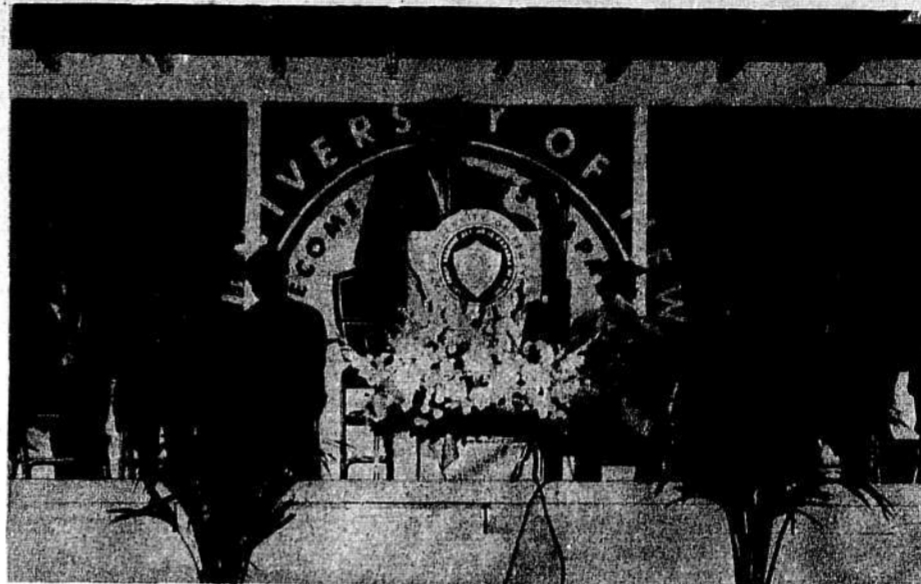


ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

VOL. LI, NO. 24

**President Gould Keynotes All-University Convocation
Discusses College Role
In Developing Maturity**



Dressed in his academic garb, President Gould keynoted Tuesday's All-University Convocation with a discussion of the "Student and the University."

President Samuel Gould of the State University of New York highlighted Tuesday's All-University Convocation with a keynote address entitled "The Student and the University." In the speech he discussed the intellectual life of the University and how he hopes it will influence the student and the institution.

He began with a short welcome of the Class of 1969, and went on to call the University's New Campus a symbol of change which will move the University "towards becoming a major educational and research center."

He then discussed the reason for the university and its duty towards the student.

Some interrelationships with other students and teachers and campus social events.

"If the right formulas have been used which include suitable proportions of encouragement and pressure, the correct balance between subject matter and judgments, the proper amount of assistance coupled with a judicious amount of aloofness when the student tends to become dependent, the skill amalgamation of the contemporary and the constant—given all this, a mature, independent, individualized person should emerge."

University's Existence
Gould called the existence of the university a "major bastion against ignorance and the well-spring of ideas by which civilization progresses."

"In a democratic society we are committed to the belief that a university should be free and untrammelled in its explorations and that the shadow of thought control should never touch it.

"Adherence to this principle is the best guarantee we have of the preservation and nurture of our democratic ideals."

He said that a university's major responsibility to the student is to prepare him for the "sharing of the passion and action of our time and to place you (the student) squarely in the midst of both even while you are students."

Preparation for Life
"A university education is not merely preparation for life; it is life itself."

He called the student the "selected, and ultimately the educated, core of our society and our hope for leadership in all aspects of life."

Gould said that it is the function of the university to bring about an awareness in the student. This is done through the classroom, per-

Aware of Responsibility
This mature person is aware of his responsibility and has "an unending curiosity leading to serious scholarship."

He is a person who knows the value of privacy; Gould said that the "real test of the educated man is what he can find to do when he is left to his own device with no gadgets to help him."

Still another element of maturity

(continued page 2)

**President's Reception
Commences Tonight**

Over 1400 freshmen and transfer students will be introduced to the Administration and student leaders this weekend during the President's Reception. The events will take place in Brubaker Lower Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. and in the Dutch Quadrangle Dining Hall Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Tonight's reception will be for freshmen living in the Alumni Quad and group houses and commuters. Saturday's reception will be for freshmen living in the Dutch Quad and in motels. Sunday's event will be for transfer students.

Members of MYSKANIA will serve as host and hostesses for the evening. They will greet each freshman and transfer student and introduce them to the members of the receiving line which will include President and Mrs. Evan R. Collins, Vice President for Student Affairs and Mrs. Clifton Thorne, Dean of the University College and Mrs. Robert Morris and Richard Thompson, Chairman of Central Council.

Students will be received according to the first letter of their last name at the following times:

- S-Z 8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
- L-R 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- F-K 9:00 - 9:30 p.m.
- A-E 9:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Formal dress is requested for all three occasions. Dark suits and ties are in order for men and dark dresses, hats, gloves and heels for women.

The Reception is being given under the auspices of the Special Events Board. Suzanne Wade and Robert McDare are serving as co-chairmen for the event.

All freshmen and transfer students are urged to attend.

**Drs. Fiser, Thorne Accept Positions
As University's New Vice Presidents**

The University enters the 1965-66 academic year buttressed by the creation of two new vice president positions.

Dr. Webb S. Fiser, recently a professor of political science at the University's Graduate School of Public Affairs, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, who was appointed dean of students on July 1, was elevated to vice president for student affairs.

Both appointments were made by Dr. Evan R. Collins, president of the University, following approval by the State University Board of Trustees.

Expanded Roles
In his new position, Dr. Fiser will coordinate all academic matters at the growing University Center. Dr. Thorne will be responsible for all student living affairs.

These newly-created positions represent important revisions in the University's administrative set-up. Both vice presidents will bear more prestige and employ a larger role than the positions of Dean of Students and Dean of Academic Affairs.



Dr. Thorne
...Elevated to Vice President of Student Affairs

Varied Background

Dr. Fiser did all of his degree work at the University of Chicago where he earned his AB, MA, and Ph. D. in Political Science. Prior to joining the staff at the Graduate School of Public Affairs, Dr. Fiser taught at Syracuse University and at the University of Detroit.

In 1959, he was the principal planner for the East Side Urban Renewal Project in the City of Syracuse. He has published a book on urban problems, "Mastery of the Metropolis."

Product of Albany
Dr. Thorne is a product of the University having earned his BS and MS degrees at Albany. He received his Ed. D. degree from Columbia University.

He has served the University, teaching on its business faculty, as director of graduate studies, dean of men, dean of the Univer-

sity College, and since July 1, as dean of students. He has written articles on automation and education, educational television.



Dr. Fiser
...Vice President of Academic Affairs

**Forty Organizations to Participate
In Annual Activities Day Tomorrow**

Activities Day, 1965, will be held tomorrow, September 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Alumni quadrangle. Co-chairmen Delby Friedman and Gail Magaliff expect a large turnout for the annual event.

Approximately forty campus organizations will participate in the day's program. Activities Day is designed to acquaint students, especially freshmen and transfers, with the various organizations at State and their activities.

Students will also be able to sign up for membership in these organizations at this time. Several clubs will present special programs. Dramatics Council will give a one act play and Modern Dance Club will give a demonstration of expressive dance.

Groups Present

An exhibition of fencing will be presented by Fencing Club and Readers Club will give a short presentation. Among the groups which will participate in Activities Day are Freedom Council, Forum of Politics, Debate Council, Christian Science Organization, Tryads, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Newnan Club, Hillel, and Canterbury Club.

Also, the International Student Association, Phi Beta Lambda, Biology Club, Les Innovateurs, Russian Club, Student Education Association, Readers Club, Special Event Board, and Central Council.

ties, Camp Board, Outing Club, Fencing Club, Chess Club, and Bridge Club.

Arts, Communications

The fine arts organizations will be represented by Art Council, Music Council and Dramatic Council. The Albany Student Press, Torch, Primer and W.S.U.A. will represent the communications media.

In case of rain, the program will go on as scheduled, however the various exhibits will be moved indoors to Brubaker Hall. Students interested in any club or organization are urged to attend the day's activities in order to become acquainted with the organization and its members.



And please, Dear Lord, let me find a parking space tomorrow!

Welcome Faculty

When welcomes are extended by student newspapers, they usually center entirely on students. We wish to welcome our new faculty and our new staff members.

No university community is composed entirely of students; the community is made up of everyone from President Collins to a freshman to a kitchen worker. We of the ASP hope you will all be members of our reading audience and that you will feel free to express your opinions in letters to our editors.

We extend a special greeting to the new professors, instructors and graduate assistants. We are enthusiastic in this welcome because of the position teaching holds in this university.

Albany State has never been a "publish or perish" institution. The teaching of students and the counseling of students are of as great importance as publishing. We feel this is as it should be.

Activities Day

Welcome, freshmen, to our forever expanding University. Like most freshmen you are eager to take an active part in the various activities on campus.

Tomorrow on Activities Day you will receive your chance to sign up for these activities. In your eagerness many of you will probably join several organizations. This is all well and good, if you are going to be able to be an active

member in the organization.

But many of you will find that you do not have enough time to devote to each organization. If this happens, you will become a vestigial member in each activity you join.

To avoid becoming a do-nothing member, just sign up for a few organizations. Be active in only them and contribute as much as you can. If you find you have additional time to contribute to other activities then do so.

But it is better to be active in a few organizations, than to become deadwood in many.

Glass Houses

There are interesting sidelights to most controversies. The witchhunt over The Torch is no exception.

Now that The Torch is preparing its book for 1966, it is going through a process of evaluating the various sections of the 1965 book.

The section that evoked the greatest number of complaints was the section on the fraternities and sororities.

Of eight sororities, not one has paid its bill to the yearbook. The first bill was sent last April. Two notices were also ignored. Only KB of the five frats has bothered to fulfill its financial obligations.

It is in this light that the ASP feels the Greeks are in a weak position when they speak of yearbook's responsibilities.

The failures of the Greeks do not erase the few errors of the yearbook, but the Greeks could put their non-houses in order.

Summer Conferences Prepare Freshmen

A total of 1270 members of the Class of 1969 attended the eight sessions of the Summer Planning Conference held between June 28 and August 13 this year. The Summer Planning Conference, now in its second year, provided a comprehensive orientation program for the Red Devils.

Dr. Robert Morris, Dean of the University College, was Coordinator of the SPC. His staff included Mrs. Edith Gramm, Director of Aiden Hall, and nine undergraduate Student Assistants.

They were William Bate, Anne Bourdon, Edith Hardy, Vera Komonowski, Al Smith, and Richard Ten Eyck, Seniors; Louise Myers, a Junior and Sophomore James Economides and Harry Nuckols. Each two and one-half day conference had an average of 158 students. All were housed in Aiden Hall.

The Conference began with a convocation led by Dr. Morris. Dr. Howard Maxwell, Coordinator of Academic Advisement, also spoke to the freshmen on the "Climate of Learning" at the Uni-

versity. During the remainder of the afternoon the freshmen took a reading test and met in small groups with their academic advisor.

Rotate in Group Events
In the evening, and for the next day, the freshmen were divided into three groups, each participating in the three major events of the Conference. The first event included individual appointments in Draper Hall.

Each freshman had an individual appointment with his academic advisor, where he arranged his courses for the fall semester and talked with his advisor about academic problems.

In addition, freshmen were able to request appointments with the housing office, financial aids, medical office, and counseling service. The commuters went to a meeting with Harry Nuckols and Louise Myers, the two Student Assistants who were commuters.



the academic facilities in the Draper area and visited the University Bookstore.

Residence Meetings
While one group was engaged in the appointments, a second group remained in Aiden. There, men and women residents attended separate meetings led by a men's and a women's residence director. The commuters went to a meeting with Harry Nuckols and Louise Myers, the two Student Assistants who were commuters.

At the end of these meetings, the second group convened for a discussion and explanation of student government by Richard Thompson, Chairman of Central Council.

Summer Conference Receives Praises Of Class of '69

Change, challenge, and confidence — these three words, according to evaluations, spell for many freshmen the meaning of the Summer Planning Conference.

At the end of each of the eight sessions, the freshmen were given the opportunity to rate every aspect of the Conference, from academic advisement to registration. Additional space was provided for written criticism on the most and least helpful aspects of the Conference.

The purpose of such a detailed evaluation was to gather freshman criticism and comment of the success and shortcomings of the conference. These evaluations will be used to further improve each succeeding conference.

The overall rating of the conference itself was high. Of the 1261 freshmen who completed the evaluation forms, 88.5% rated the conference as "excellent" or "very good."

Excess of Lectures
The next highest rating was received by the individual academic advisement appointments, which 87.7% of the freshmen thought were excellent or very good.

Probably the most common criticism of the conference was that there were "too many lectures." The opening convocation, for example, received the lowest percentage of excellent and very good ratings (39.5%), but 43.7% of the freshmen found it "satisfactory."

Talks on the new student government and residence-hall living were fairly well received. The frosh enjoyed the tour of the new campus, but when discussing the campus itself, they voiced mixed emotions. One "Red Devil" complained that there were "too many trees" on the New Campus.

Tuition Fees for Flowerpots
Another had the following comment to make: "Least helpful was the new campus tour. While it was very interesting, it showed me that my tuition fee of \$400 might possibly be used for a \$315 flowerpot, which is indeed aggravating and stupid."

Small group discussions invariably aroused comment. As one

(continued page 6)

A third group was given a tour of the New Campus, including the power plant and the commissary. They were also shown slides of the annexes and of the Albany area. Each evening the freshmen met in small co-ed discussion groups. The discussions were led by the student assistants.

Recreation

On the second evening, the freshmen participated in a social-recreational period. Activities included volleyball, football, badminton, folk-singing, or just getting acquainted.

The third morning was taken up with the completion of questionnaires, registration forms, and an evaluation of the SPC.

No matter what the scheduled event, the main activity of the Conference was talk. In meetings, between meetings, at meals, in the halls, with roommates and with advisors, there was a constant flow of questions, answers, information and advice.

S.P.C. Emphasizes Scholastic Responsibilities, Freedoms

"Welcome to Albany's community of scholars. No matter what you thought of yourself before, here at Albany we think and assume that you are a person who is coming to college to learn."

With these words at the Opening Convocation, Dr. Howard Maxwell, Director of Academic Advisement, set the tone for the Summer Planning Conference.

From the very beginning of the conference, the freshmen were treated as scholars. Each activity was geared to acquaint them with the freedoms and responsibilities of a scholar in an academic community.

Individual Freedoms
"The freedoms that you will experience can be a misleading drug and will prove to be your most valuable lesson of the freshman year," continued Dr. Maxwell. "The test of real maturity will be the use of this freedom with responsibility."

"The student remembers that he is here in college to make of himself all that he is capable of becoming. He has an obligation to his family, state, and nation, as well as to himself, to take advantage of the educational opportunities that are available here at the University."

Dr. Morris, who spoke to the group earlier, outlined the responsibility which the University felt in helping students to achieve this feeling of community. "The State University of New York at Albany is committed to the elimination of those causes which tend to annihilate the feeling of personal worth on the part of the individual," he said.

"You will find that almost all members of this faculty, administration, student affairs staff, residence hall directors, and resident assistants are ready, willing, and able to discuss any matter of personal concern to you at any time."

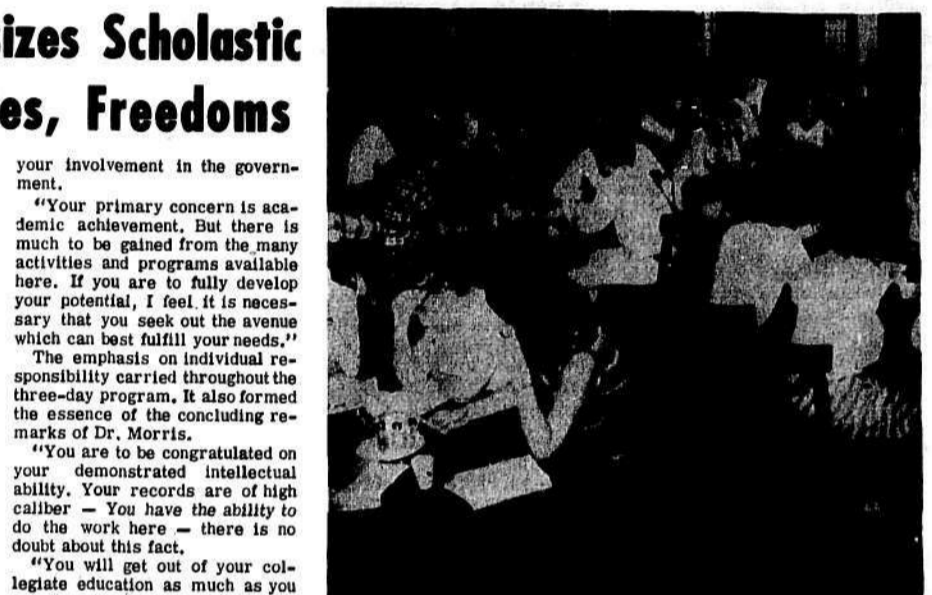
University Extends Help
Dr. Maxwell also spoke of the University's willingness to extend aid especially in regard to the University College. "We are experienced in helping freshmen through a year that will prove to be exciting and at times difficult. I think you will find that we can be of great help to you, but you must let us know when you do need help."

This responsibility of the freshman to take the initiative was emphasized by Richard Thompson, Chairman of Central Council, in his explanation of the student government structure.

"Through the Central Council-Commission form of government, the causes of individual discontent can hopefully be eliminated. But it depends upon your support and



GROUP DISCUSSIONS PROVIDED a prime opportunity for freshmen to ask questions and express opinions. The rapid exchange of ideas and the controversies which developed helped freshmen to know their fellow classmates.



THE TALK NEVER STOPPED, especially during meals. The good food was only a background for more conversation, more information, more friendships.

Parents' Brief Orientation Includes Convocation, Reception, Campus Tour

Parents who brought their children to the Summer Planning Conference received their own orientation to Albany State. A convocation, reception, and tour of the New Campus provided a brief but important introduction of what to expect in the next four years.

At the convocation both Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Dean of Students, and Dr. Robert B. Morris, Dean of the University College, talked with the parents. They explained the purposes and activities of the Summer Planning Conference and introduced several of the academic advisors and other administration.

"This is a time when students' ideas change. This is normal," said Dr. Thorne. "It is a time when the desire for independence is strongest. This causes problems for you parents and for the University, but this must happen if these students are to grow." Parents were urged to "cut the umbilical cord now," to "let them go, but encourage, support them."



REASSURANCE WAS THE order of day, as Dr. Clifton Thorne prepared the parents for the new independence they would have from their sons and daughters.

Dr. Morris talked with the parents at length about probable changes in academic performance. "Parents have observed their young people climb to the top of the academic ladder and are proud of the academic achievements obtained by their children... But here in the Class of 1969, there will be many such prize scholars."

No Report Cards
He emphasized the fact that the University would not send grade reports to the parents but urged "that you maintain close contact with your students." "Some students will fall, of course," he said, "but it is the job of the University and the parents to provide the support so that each student does the best job he is capable of doing."

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Albany Student Press
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP may be reached by dialing either 489-6481 or 482-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall at 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 should be signed. Names will be withheld on 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.



RICHARD THOMPSON, Chairman of Central Council, explains the history and organization of student government on campus. Thompson emphasized the role freshman participation would play in the structure of the new government.

Retire from University Staff

The University began this semester without the services of four of its distinguished faculty members. The four members accounted for more than 125 years of teaching experience at Albany State.

Dr. Edith O. Wallace, a member of Albany State's class of 1917, retired at the rank of chairman of the Division of Humanities. Her association with Albany began with her attendance of high school at Milne. Her name can still be found on a plaque honoring academic excellence.

1918 - 1965

Miss Wallace completed an M.A. degree at Wellesley and joined the Albany State faculty in 1918 when the name was the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. She taught English and Latin until 1929 when she was named department chairman for ancient languages.

In 1938 Miss Wallace completed doctoral thesis at Columbia and was awarded a Ph. D. Her thesis was on the philosophy of Servius' Commentaries.

She instituted such courses as Latin 8 - Roman Life, Latin 10 - Types of Latin Literature, and Greek Literature, a comparative literature course.

Miss Wallace was a member of the first faculty council under the Presidency of Dr. Sayles in the late 1930's. She was elected to the council to a total of three terms. She was also the chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing.

Dean of Women

Dean Ellen C. Stokes retired at the end of the summer session. Dean Stokes earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Brown and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

She joined the faculty in 1926 as a mathematics teacher. She served in that capacity until 1943 when she was appointed dean of women.

Dean Stokes served in this capacity under Presidents Brubacher, Nelson and Collins.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of her long tenure was the adoption of a policy of university responsibility for providing housing.

When Dean Stokes took her position in 1943, there was only one residence hall, Pierce. There were several group houses.

Dean Stokes promoted the construction of Sayles and Brubacher halls and encouraged the purchase of several small group houses. Another major area of her interest was honoraries. She has been very active in the Albany area chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She encouraged the formation of many of the present SUA honoraries.

Innovator

Dr. Shields McIlwaine retired from his position as a professor of English and comparative literature. He joined the faculty in 1940 and served as English department chairman from 1948 to 1959.

His undergraduate study was done at Southwestern in Memphis; his graduate work, at the University of Chicago.

"Mack" originated the courses in English honors and expanded the program of creative writing. He also originated the English Evening, which has since become a major social-intellectual event.

McIlwaine taught the first ecological in the field of English in his "Southern Life and Literature." At least four courses of this type are now taught.

He is credited with beginning the present development of the Albany State English program and staff.

The faculty member with the shortest tenure to retire is H. Carolyn Howard, professor of library science. Miss Howard has a Ph. B. from the University of Chicago and a B.S. and an M.S. in library science from Columbia.

Miss Howard is best known for her course in children's literature. She was acting department chairman before Irving A. Ver-school's appointment.

Cub Classes

Two Cub Classes will be held during the next week to instruct those interested in joining the staff of the Albany Student Press. The classes will be held Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, Room 6.

The classes will be taught by Edith Hardy, Executive Editor of the ASP. Miss Hardy was Co-Editor-in-Chief of the paper during the 1964-65 school year.

Only basic introductory information will be given at these classes, so that students may become involved with actual work on the paper as soon as possible.

All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend the classes. Further information will be available on Activities Day.

Statesmen Perform Tonight

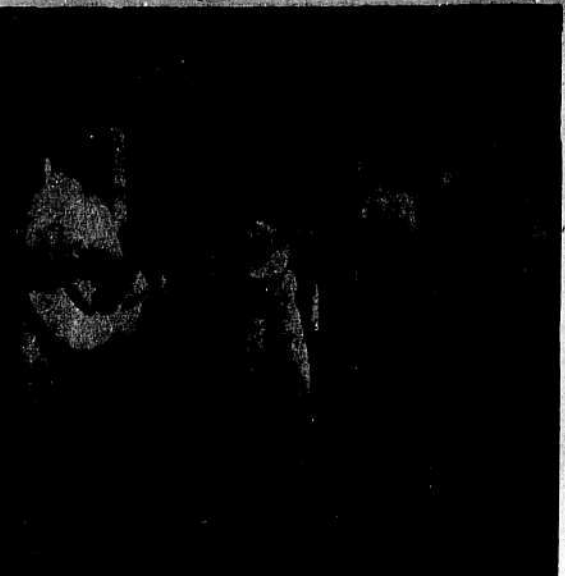
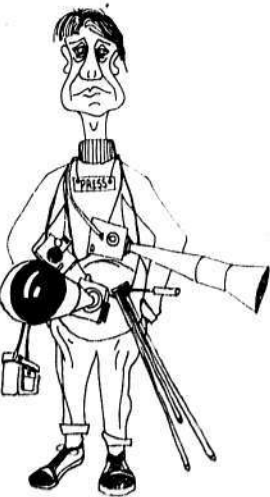
Tonight and tomorrow night Albany's famous Statesmen will be performing for the first time this year. Tonight's performance will be on the Dutch quadrangle, near Ryckman Hall. It is solely for the quad residents and motel inhabitants. It starts at 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow night's concert will be held in the alumni quad. It will be strictly for alumni quad residents and will also begin at 8:00 p.m.

Upperclassmen are familiar with the fine quality with which the Statesmen perform. The group, composed of twenty-four chosen by Mr. Karl Peterson of the music department, does classical, sacred, and semi-popular music. Dress at the two concerts is informal.

Attention Photographers

Photo Service needs photographers with or without experience who are willing to take pictures for the student newspaper, the ASP, and for the yearbook, the Torch. Small income possible.



Assistants Praise SPC Experience

The Student Assistants who spent their summer working with the freshmen, were highly enthusiastic about the Conference objectives and results.

Said Rich Ten Eyck, a Senior, "The most important objective was to prepare the incoming freshmen in the best way possible for entering the University in September. This was not social preparation to a great degree, but was academic and intellectual."

"The discussions, the appointments, the conversations which the freshmen participated in were aimed toward a more thorough knowledge of the University, its academic standards, and its expectations for the freshmen. The subjects stressed were serious and pertinent."

Louise Myers, a Junior, saw the value of the Conference in a different way: "The Summer Planning Conference is a reciprocal trade of personalities and ideas. When you extend your friendship and advice to the freshmen, they in turn respond to you with the vitality of their personalities. And both of you become richer by the meeting."

THE FAST PACE of meetings, discussions, and activities was tempered with a relaxing hour of folk-singing. For those who still had energy, volleyball and badminton games were in progress.

Parents Orientation... (cont'd)

Dr. Thorne explained in greater detail the services which the University provides for the student. The areas of residence, activities, health services, counseling, and financial aids were covered. He pointed out that "every student has someone to go to." However, he emphasized, "Ultimately, only the student can do the job. The parents and University can't do it for him."

He also talked with the parents about the inconveniences about which they would undoubtedly hear. He explained the construction problems, the split campus, and the bus transportation available. He also indicated that some students would most definitely be in motels.

He added, "The University feels it is better to permit students to enroll, despite physical plant limitations, than to deny young people the opportunity to obtain a college education."

Money - A Prime Concern

At the conclusion of their talks, both Dr. Morris and Dr. Thorne answered questions from the parents. Most questions concerned the amount of money they would need to pay for their children's education.

Parents were also anxious to know how much spending money their sons and daughters should have. The deans pointed out that the amount would vary according to individual tastes and habits. University," said Smith.

Added Miss Komanowski, "The Summer Planning Conference provided an invaluable experience to all who participated. The final proof of the Conferences' success will be determined by the development of each and every member of Dean's list students study."

Evaluations (cont'd)

trosh stated: "It was at these meetings where mutual problems and ideas were discussed. It was very comforting to find that many others had problems similar to mine."

And another said of the discussions, "They made me feel as though I were a part of the conference rather than just another student."

Advance Orientation

On the value of the Conference itself, the freshmen had these comments to make: "Other colleges give you a weekend before classes for orientation, but a summer conference such as this gives you an excellent orientation well in advance of college classes."

"The conference both informed and challenged me." "I received many new ideas and changed many ideas I previously had."

Personal Benefits

Seniors Al Smith and Vera Komanowski commented upon the personal benefits they had received. "Perhaps the greatest reward comes in knowing that you're doing something really worthwhile, that you're helping to shape the New University," said Smith.

However, they suggested \$8 to \$12 per week for women, and \$12 to \$15 per week for men.

"But what do the students do during the weekends," asked one worried parent. "Well," answered Dr. Thorne with a smile, "the our newest class."

Dean's list students study."



FRESHMEN WERE ABLE to learn about the new rules directly from the people in charge. The residence meetings were designed to reduce the initial confusion of dormitory living.

MALE HELP NEEDED
STUDENT UNION
Mrs. Soffey - Bru
Welcome Back!!

WASHINGTON TAVERN
Welcome to Freshman
and other anti-prohibitionists
Western Avenue

The ASP needs
writers, reporters,
paste up gals.

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Hours: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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★ ALL TEXTBOOKS will be moved from the Commons back to the BOOKSTORE beginning Saturday--September 25

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: your drop or add card

The books are defective



MAKE all returns in the BOOK DEPARTMENT of the BOOKSTORE. Any books which are currently Out-of-Stock have been reordered if the Professor has given us an order.

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STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCleat

Peering out of my lofty tower abode out on the new campus earlier this week, I watched the spectacular movement of some 1300 freshmen letting their presence be felt on the SUNYA scene. Included in the formation were approximately 600 males, reportedly in healthy states of mind and body and seemingly enjoying being outnumbered by members of the opposite sex. A typical freshman class, agreed?

Now, being of unsound mind and body, what else does an ASP (that's the name of the newspaper) sports editor do but wonder how many of those sound specimens will lend themselves to the cause of bettering State athletics. Having already established the class as "typical," the answer is an unfortunate too few, far too few."

Over the past several years Albany has been experiencing a tremendous growth in size, population, and prestige, all of which has been effected by the power of SUNYA's by word - transition. We are in the process of performing a transition from a State Teachers College to a State University. Academically and architecturally we are succeeding; athletically we are not.

Turnout Smaller

For a good many years now, Albany's incoming class has been "bigger and better" than the preceding one. And yet, of late, the turnout for athletic teams has been progressively smaller (percentage-wise). Perhaps increased academic pressure or apprehensions about intercollegiate competition has served to dissuade high school athletes from taking up sports in college. Whatever the reasons, the end result is always the same for school-poorer and poorer teams.

In part the school is to be blamed. Recruiting restrictions, lack of administration support, poor facilities, and general hardships on athletes have all helped to push State athletics into the back seat of SUNYA's transitional movement. Oh, granted we've changed our mascot from a penguin to a great dane, but nominal changes aren't the kind our athletic system needs.

Hope With Fresh

Only the administration can correct the aforementioned faults; it could be a long wait. And with most upperclassmen well rooted in their college careers, the great hope of Albany's athletic program lies in the incoming Class of 1969.

What the men of the Class of '69 can do is examine the State sports program, evaluate the sports and what you can offer them and what they can offer you, and, finally, decide if you can fit a sport into your academic schedule. If you have any questions about time budgeting, or if you wonder about your qualifications for making a team, just consult with your gym instructor. He'll be more than glad to help you.

I can't imagine any freshman not being proud of being a member of the class that revived State's fine old tradition in athletics. That revival is long overdue in coming.



Potter Club quarterback Wayne Smith is about to take the snap from center in an AMIA football game last year. Potter Club had far from an easy time winning its tenth straight title, as APA forced the Club into a playoff. This year KB, as well as some independent teams will provide plenty of competition as the league gets progressively tougher each season.



The varsity booters will be captained by senior Udo Guddat of Uniondale, L.I., this year, as the standout forward will try and get the team in shape for a September 25 home opener with Quinnipiac. Also returning will be last year's leading scorer Maurice Tsodado, goalie Anton Salecker, halfback Dick Szymanski, and forward Jay Moore. The team is short on experience.

Albany State

Fall

Sports

Scene



Albany's top two runners, Dennis Tuttle and Tom Robinson, led the line of runners in a race through Washington Park. Robinson and Tuttle both graduated, so the team will be banking heavily on returnees Bob Flick and Ken Kirik to head an intense rebuilding program. Keith Munsey is coach.

NOTICE

Fresh soccer coach Bill Schiefel has announced that candidates for his team should either see him in Page Hall gym or on the athletic field after 4:00 p.m.

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Led all season long by Glens Falls' Joe Keating, the State fresh harriers rolled to a fine 5-3 record. Keating won seven of the eight dual meets the team was in, and he was backed up by top notch runners Bob Mulvey and Mike Parker. State's all-time great Tom Robinson will coach the fresh this year.

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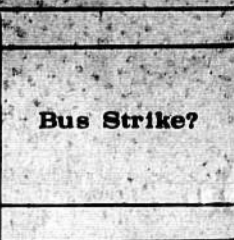
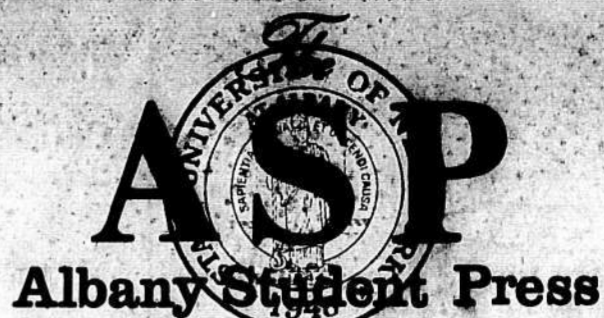
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ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 21, 1965

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PRESIDENT COLLINS GREETs freshmen during the President's Reception held Friday Night. Over 450 freshmen attended the event held in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

State University Theatre Announces Schedule for Upcoming Season

Excitement and variety have become the keynote words to describe the upcoming State University Theatre season. Five major productions, five guest artist appearances, and approximately twelve one-act plays constitute the bill for the 1965-1966 year.

The first major production will be Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men,"

to be directed by James E. Leonard. Tryouts, held last night and tonight in Page Hall, will fill the roles, primarily male, and are the first step toward a four-night run, November 3-6, in Page Hall.

One of the newest concepts in theatre is being realized under Ross Stephen, who will produce John Cheever's novel "The Wapshot Scandal" December 8-11, and again from the 15-18, in the Studio Theatre in chamber theatre style.

Stephen emphasizes that in this form of theatre, which is essentially the staging of narrative fiction, what

is presented is a novel and not a play. Approximately twenty roles are available, and will be cast after tryouts October 5-7 at 7:30 in Richardson 290.

Faculty Directed Musical

Perhaps the biggest "first" in the new season will be the eight night run of "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" March 2-5 and 9-12. The Newley-Brucusse musical, widely acclaimed for its recent Broadway success, will be staged by Martin Mann in Page Hall as the first faculty-directed musical at State.

Jarka Burian's staging of "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish in the Trinity Methodist Church and Dr. Paul B. Pettit's decision to stage Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" outdoors are major steps away from conventional theatre. The Greek comedy, a powerful indictment of war, will be seen May 11-14; details on "J.B." are as yet uncertain.

Trend

The trend toward longer runs in State University Theatre is popularly regarded as an increase in the demand for quality dramatics, and is generally a welcome phenomenon.

Guest artist productions form an important part of the year's performances. Beginning with an October 8 performance in Page Hall (title as yet unannounced), they include the Compass Improvisational Theatre October 9, "The Legends of St. Nicholas" (a 12th century church drama) December 13, and the Triad Dance Company February 18.

Perhaps the most important guest performance will be Circle in the Square's production of Sophocles' "The Trojan Women" March 13. All guest artists will perform in Page.

Student Directed Plays

Three bills of one-act plays totaling approximately twelve dramas round out the bill. To be seen December 14-15, March 1-2 and April 26-27, they are presented as part of the direction class.

The new season is one about (continued page 3)

ASP to Begin Fund Drive To Support Foster Child

The Albany Student Press will continue to sponsor its foster child from Colombia, Graciela Garcia, for another year. As was done last year, the ASP will conduct a drive for funds to help sponsor Graciela.

Since last year, Graciela has finished second grade successfully and will enter third grade in February. The school year in Colombia runs from the beginning of

February until the end of November.

Graciela is now ten years old and doing very well in school. She says in her letters that she is doing well because she likes to study.

The contributions which the ASP sends to Graciela are not only money but also clothes, blankets, and toiletries. The money is sent to help meet Graciela's tuition expenses for her schooling.

Until she was adopted by the ASP, Graciela's parents could not afford to send her to school. Mr. Garcia, Graciela's father, is still working as a carpenter, and he earns \$30.00 a month. This barely meets the cost of the family's necessities of life.

The contributions of the foster parents' plan make it possible for the child to receive an education and better earnings. While Mr. Garcia is working, Graciela's mother tends to the chores of housekeeping. She, too, is grateful for her daughter's foster parents.

Since adoption by the ASP, Graciela has shown great physical growth. Graciela has grown from an under-nourished to a healthy child, Graciela's brother Pedro is now married and raising a family of his own.



Graciela Garcia ...ASP Foster Child

Central Council to Hold First Meeting Thursday

Central Council will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher private dining room. The main business of the meeting will be to organize committees to begin writing the final draft of each commission's constitutions.

This final work has to be done before Central Council can ratify the constitutions and make them part of the Student Association Constitution.

Richard Thompson, President of Central Council, said that he hoped "if the theory behind the government works out, the council will not have to meet every week because lesser commissions will do all the work set aside by Senate." He said that he will try "to delegate enough authority and responsibility so that members of the government do not become bored with their area of study like what happened with Senate."

Thompson said that the council will meet every Thursday night until the work on the constitution is completed. He said hopefully, "if the theory behind the government works out, the council will not have to meet every week because lesser commissions will do all the work set aside by Senate."

Thompson hoped that he could instill in each level of the government a desire to initiate activities. He said "if they are willing the government will be put on its feet; if they do not, then the problems the government will face will be worse than Senate."

The new judicial branch of the government will be put on its feet; if they do not, then the problems the government will face will be worse than Senate."

The new judicial branch of the government will be put on its feet; if they do not, then the problems the government will face will be worse than Senate."

Mitchell Trio to Perform Saturday

The Mitchell Trio will perform in Page Hall this Saturday at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are being sold in the Peristyles, the dining areas, at Activities Dry and at the Student Activities desk in Brubacher.

Mike Kobluk, John Denver and Joe Frazier, of the Trio, combine Urban folk songs and satire to



The Mitchell Trio ...During one of their concerts