

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McLoat

We attended the winter sports banquet the other night, and we made some very astute observations. The first of which is that trainer "Spud" Krizan can speak for five minutes on any topic in the world. No fooling - he got off on one tangent about a trip he and the varsity basketball team took to Virginia by way of Washington, and we still aren't clear on what he was talking about. Something about historic sites - or something like that.

We also noted that it's the invited guests that stow away most of the food. You'd almost think they had been in training for months for this banquet.

But the most fruitful part of the evening was our brief, but informative, talk with athletic director Merlin Hathaway, concerning the surplus of athletic tax funds. This seems to be a very controversial issue these days of non-compulsory student tax. Why not use these surplus funds for other student activities that are being drastically affected by reduced budgets?

The main reason is that this surplus has been built up through large scale frugality on the part of the athletic department. With the expected expansion program of a few years not far off, our athletic department, if it is to expand as it wishes and as everyone connected with the department wishes, will have to use every resource possible to succeed.

The State University system, it is widely felt, will be unable to assist the department as it could if the entire system weren't undergoing such a statewide expansion. Without funds readily available, our athletic department will fall even further behind the rest of the school than it is already.

For example, AMIA facilities out on the new campus are already highly inadequate. With part of the money from this surplus, lights could be placed on the field for night football and softball. This would aid the intramural program immensely. And other things such as scoreboards and the establishment of new teams (football, lacrosse, track) will be virtually impossible without a substantial starting sum.

Alternatives? Allow the AA tax to assume intramurals, thus saving the SA tax this additional burden. Or, perhaps, with a mandatory student tax.

At any rate, we feel that any reduction in the size of the athletic department's surplus would be a step in the wrong direction in a department that is hell-bent on moving the right way.

Potter Club Tops KB To Retain AMIA Title

After squeaking out a 40-38 thriller on Wayne Smith's last second jump shot last Sunday night, Potter Club trounced Kappa Beta for the second straight night, 61-44, to retain its AMIA League I basketball championship. The game was played before a large turnout of fraternity supporters in Page Gym.

The two teams played on even terms for the first quarter, but a late Potter rally earned itself a 25-15 halftime bulge.

As the second half got underway Kappa Beta closed the gap to six points. But fine outside shooting by Andy Christian and Warren Mannix eventually opened up an insurmountable lead for the Pottermen.

Four Potter players hit in double figures, with Andy Christian leading all scorers with 17 points. Lance Anderson paced KB with 13.

The Commissioners Tournament began play on Wednesday night, and it will run through March 30. EEP I, KB I, and APA I are seeded.

Here is the final League I standings:

1. Potter Club	9-2
2. Kappa Beta	8-3
3. APA I	7-3
4. Nomads	3-7
5. Celts	3-7
6. 69ers	1-9

League I leading scorers:

1. Elkin-APA I	130 18.6
2. Horne-Celts	128 16.0
3. Anderson-KB	121 12.1
5. Ellis-KB	105 10.1
6. Zacharias-APA	103 14.7
7. Smith-Potter	89 9.9
8. Price-Nomads	78 19.5
10. Christian-Potter	75 9.4
10. Christian-Potter	75 9.4

Other league standings:

League IIB Champions - Apaches	130 18.6
League IIA Champions - Potter	128 16.0
League II overall champs - Potter	121 12.1
League IV Champions-Ontario House	105 10.1
League IV Champions-Ontario House	103 14.7

Frosh Hoopsters

"The season was very exciting but frustrating." That was the statement of freshman basketball Coach Bill Schieffelin when he commented on the frosh cagers' 1965-1966 season.

Schieffelin's quote was the exact truth. The frosh finished the season with a record of 6-12. Three games were lost by 1 point, 1 game by 2 points, and 2 games by 3 points.

Rich Margison was the outstanding player for the frosh. He led in every department averaging 17.5 points and 9.1 rebounds a game. He was helped out on the boards by Jack Duffy and in scoring by Bill Moon, Gary Torino and Vic Conn aided the frosh throughout the season.



THE GREAT DANES of Albany compiled a final record of 13-9 despite pre-season forecasts of a miserable year. Led by most Valuable Player Mike Crocco and a host of other players like Jim Constantino and Mike Bloom, the seniorless Danes surprised everybody

EEP Keg Champs

Potter Club, after sweeping seven points from TXO and receiving the aid of a Goober forfeit, ended up the year as AMIA League I bowling champions after 16 weeks of action.

The EEPmen rolled over TXO, with the fine bowling of Don Comtois, who posted a 598 triple, but bowed in the last match of the year to the Goobers, 4-3.

Bob Rifenberck, who averaged 198 over the last several weeks of the league, overcame Al Giles to cop individual average honors. Giles won high triple with a 646 and high single with a 256.

Here are the final standings:

1. Potter Club	92-20	.821
2. Goobers	76-34	.697
3. Choppers	75-37	.670
4. TXO	63-49	.563
4. Dutchmen	63-49	.563
6. Waterbury II	51-61	.455
7. Kappa Beta	49-63	
8. Waterbury I	45-67	
8. Waterbury I	45-67	.402
9. Splits	24-88	.214
10. Ad Hoc	20-92	.178

1. Rifenberck	Goobers	188
2. Giles	-Choppers-187 plus 15	
3. Giles-Choppers-187 plus 15		
3. Jones-EEP-182 plus 29		
4. Wong-Choppers-182 plus 6		
5. Piotrowski-EEP-180 plus 16		



AMIA BOWLING saw Potter Club clinch the League I title and APA I increase its League II lead. Potter topped the Goobers by 12 points to annex the title.

Keg II Standings

Here are the League Two Bowling results as of March 21, 1966.

APA I	31	11	.738
APA II	29	13	.690
Intellects	24	18	.571
TXO	23	19	.547
Colonials	19	23	.452

R. Hoeth (TXO)	156
D. Elkin (APA I)	153
M. Jones (Intellects)	153
S. Zahurak (APA II)	152
J. Cramer (APA I)	151
B. Enser (APA II)	151

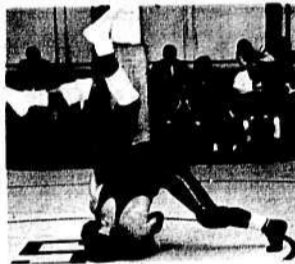
High Series for the week:

F. Greene	- 191, 199, 163-553
C. Gilmore	- 203, 180, 158-541
T. Slocum	- 174, 168, 180-522

High Averages:

C. Gilmore (APA II)	160
T. Denman (Colonials)	160
J. Fromer (TXO)	158
J. Wingate (APA II)	156

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Andy's PIZZA-RAMA



Freshman Matmen

Albany State's freshman wrestling team finished the 1965-1966 season with a record of seven wins and one defeat, the best record in seven years of freshman wrestling according to Coach Bob Burlingame.

Leading the frosh grapplers was John Shattuck with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses. Behind he 137 pounder Shattuck was Roger Gorham who also finished undefeated with a record of six wins, no losses and one tie. Gorham wrestled at the 177 pound weight class. Co-captain Craig Springer, wrestling at 145 pounds ended with a very respectable 6-1-0 record.

The frosh's only loss came at the hands of a very strong Cortland freshman team.

NOTICE

In last week's ASP there appeared a notice stating that there will be a meeting for all varsity soccer candidates on Friday, March 30 in Page Hall. That meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 30 at 4:00 in Page Hall.

CAMP COUNSELORS

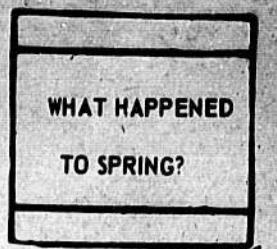
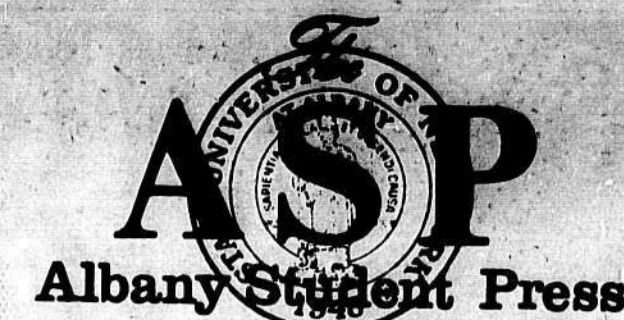
Camp Schodack
Nassau, N. Y.

(boys - girls)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Bunk Counselor (male) for boys 6-8 - min. age 19
- Waterskiing Instructor (male) min. age 20 - experience needed
- Golf Counselor (male) min. age 19 - experience preferred
- Nature Counselor (male) min. age 20
- Ass't Waterfront Instructor (male or female) min. age 20 experience required
- Horseback Riding Instructor (male or female) min. age 20 experience required

Contact: Paul Krauner
Alb. 438-3210



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Senior Wins Awards, Plans to Study at Yale

by Ken Bernstein

University Senior, Arthur C. Ferrari, has been awarded a grant for graduate study from the National Defense Education Act. The award, which is good for three years could offer him a total of over \$12,000. It provides for three years of free tuition and other benefits.

In addition to the free tuition, Ferrari will get \$2,000, \$2,200, and \$2,400 dollars per year, respectively, for living expenses. Also the grant offers him \$400 per summer for three years and \$400 for each dependent should there be any.

Chooses Yale

Furthermore, both Duke and Yale have offered him \$600 per summer to study French at their language institutes. Ferrari, a sociology major from Monroe, N.Y., has decided to do his graduate work at Yale, working on a Ph.D. in sociology with plans to teach on the University level. He also plans to take Yale's offer for summer study.

Currently he is president of Kappa Beta Fraternity and Chairman of the I.F.C. Ferrari was also a Dean's List student last semester, with a 3.6 accumulative average. His all-over average is 2.9. He has been active in student affairs since his arrival at the University.

As a Freshman he was a senator and as a Sophomore was commissioner of finance under the old system of government.

Ferrari said he was not only surprised, but overwhelmed when he was notified of the award on March 21.

He then stated his gratitude to his instructors: "I was very honored that Yale would be willing to make such an investment. I owe special thanks to Dr. Paul Wheeler, Dr. Arnold Foster, and Dr. Theodore Standing, who were kind enough to give a lot of time writing letters on my behalf."

Council Discusses Service Award, Approves Membership in CDIC

Richard Thompson, Central Council president, introduced a proposal to establish a service award of \$100 at the Central Council meeting Thursday night. The award would be given to an outstanding junior or senior, recognized for service to the University, at graduation.

The award is to be named in honor of Dean Ellen C. Stokes in recognition of her service to the students and faculty of the University. According to the proposal the award is to be judged on the application submitted by the individual.

This method of application was objected to by Central Council. The proposal, therefore, is being rewritten to make the form of application acceptable.

Membership in the Capital District Intercollegiate Council was approved by Central Council. This Council unites R.P.I., Russell Sage, St. Rose, Siena, Union and SUNYA to provide a forum for joint consultation on student government policies and problems.

Approves Appropriation
Central Council also approved a \$200 appropriation to the C.D.I.C. to finance a production of Moliere's "The Miser." More productions may be planned by the organization in the future to meet the needs of the student bodies and the community in intellectual, cultural and social spheres.

Another \$300 appropriation was



Wayne Morse

Wayne Morse to Speak On US Foreign Policy

Senator Wayne Morse, the most outspoken Congressional critic of Administration policy in Vietnam, will speak on "American Foreign Policy-1966," in Page Hall, Friday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

Speaking at the invitation of Forum of Politics, the senior senator from Oregon is expected to discuss

Vietnam, China, the draft, and other areas where he feels the government has made serious errors in the past few years.

Recently, Senator Morse stated, "...in my judgment the President of the United States is already losing the people of this country by the millions in connections with this war."

Longtime Critic
As far back as September, 1963, speaking in reference to the Diem regime, he stated, "So I would save the United States get out of South Vietnam and save the American people the hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars that our Government is pouring down that rat hole - and I use the descriptive phrase rat hole advisedly."

In May of last year, the senator commented, "It (American actions in Vietnam) is making enemies and frightened neutrals out of people who once respected us."

Improves Communist Position
"It is making the Communists look like people whose main purpose is to rid Asia of unwanted white domination, a purpose behind which the vast bulk of Asians are united."

Senator Morse received a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, and a M. A. from Wisconsin in 1924. He was awarded an L.L.B. from the University of Minnesota, in 1928, and he received a J.B. from Columbia in 1932.

Professor of Law
From 1931 through 1941, he was a professor of law and dean at the University of Oregon, while serving in several governmental positions such as Pacific Coast Arbitrator for the Department of Labor. In 1960, he was the United States Representative to the United Nations General Assembly.

Harold Lynne, vice president of Forum of Politics, and coordinator of the Morse program, stated, "We expect Page to be filled for the lecture; it will be open to the public, but seating priority will be given to the student body and the faculty."



Art Ferrari

Deferral Exam to Be Held Here

The Selective service Board announced the dates on which the qualification test for student deferral will be given last week. The test will be given on May 14, May 21 and June 3 at Universities and colleges across the nation, including the University. The exact place and time for the test to be given here has not been announced.

The test will serve as an aid to local draft boards in determining a student's classification. The Selective Service Board made it clear that the test is voluntary and the score will not be the sole determining factor for any student deciding to take the test.

The test will be all multiple choice, with the questions to cover a wide variety of fields, such as mathematics, vocabulary, comprehension of charts and graphs, and science. Following are some sample questions:

Pick the word that is most nearly opposite the capitalized word.
NEBULOUS: A-disgruntled

- B-clear
- C-fringed
- D-stricken
- E-stripe

For this example choose the pair of words which are related to each other in the same way as the original pair:

- DOCTOR; DISEASE
- A-miser; money
 - B-money; currency
 - C-scientist; crime
 - D-theft; punishment
 - E-infant; hospital

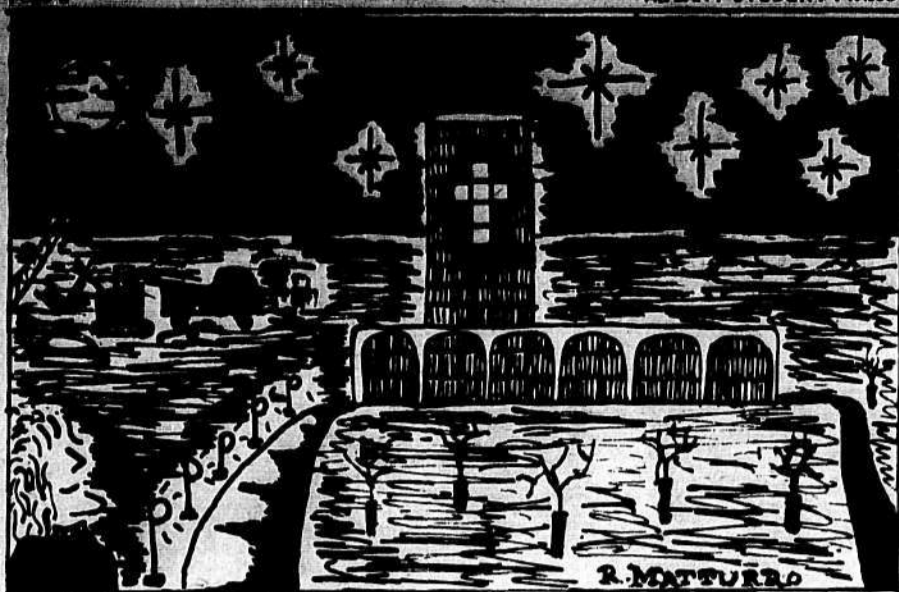
The simplest animals are those whose bodies are simplest in structure and which do the things done by all living animals, such as eating, breathing, moving, and feeling, in the most _____ way.

- A-naphazard
- B-bizarre
- C-primitive
- D-advantageous
- E-unique

Students wishing to take the test, which lasts about three and one-half hours, must see the local draft board between now and April 23.



VIETNAM TEACH-IN: A Union professor addresses audience at the "Vietnam Perspective" Friday in Channing Hall. The teach-in was sponsored by Students for Democratic Society, "suppression" and the Capital District Committee of the Concerned.



And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep

Award Needs Changes

A bill to establish a service award, which would be given to a student who has rendered service to the University or Student Association, displayed leadership and initiative and contributed to the particular activities in which the student has participated, was introduced at the Central Council meeting Thursday.

It is necessary to have such an award because too often a student's achievements in the non-academic fields are not recognized.

However, we feel that the nature of award, as stated in the bill, and the machinery set up to determine the recipient should be changed. As the bill states now, a student nominates himself, a faculty-administration committee selects the winner who receives \$100 and a certificate.

In all likelihood, the student who will be chosen, will be someone who has held the top position in one of the more important organizations or activities on campus, i.e. Student Association president, ASP editor, WSUA station manager, etc.

This student will have been recognized already for his achievements. We feel that the other students in an organization, who are not well-known but have contributed to various activities, should be recognized.

There are many students on campus who merit such an award. Therefore, we feel that there should be more than one award, possibly several awards each of different stature. Money does not have to be part of the award since the honor of receiving it should be enough.

Commissions should nominate students for this award and a student-administration committee, selected by Central Council, should judge the candidates and select those who deserve the award.



Albany Student Press

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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 office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall at 750 State Street, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights. The ASP may be reached by dialing 434-4031.

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All communications must be addressed to the editors and should be signed. 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.

Book Collections Of Student Body To Be Judged in University Contest

A personal library contest, open to all students at the University, will be held in April. The contest is sponsored by Hawley Library, School of Library Science and the Bookstore.

First prize will be \$50 worth of books for the best collection and 15 additional prizes of \$15 each. The prizes are being awarded through the University Bookstore and a total of \$275 worth of books to be purchased by the winners through the Bookstore.

The contest coincides with National Library Week which is April 17-23.

Knowledge of Subject

Collections will be judged upon the knowledge of the subject field as evidenced by the books, the value of the collection as a permanent personal library, and how well the collection carries out the stated purpose.

A student may submit more than one collection. The required number of books in each collection is to be ten or less.

In past years, the contest had specific categories which the submitted collections had to fit into, but this year no formal categories are being set up.

People entering this year may submit a collection in any category they themselves define. First prize winners in the past two years were Motion Picture, submitted by Paul Jensen in 1963, and Historical Culture, submitted by Edward Brovaski in 1964.

Application Blanks

Application blanks for the contest may be picked up in the Bookstore and in the Library. Completed application blanks and book collections must be submitted by Friday, April 15.

Judges will be selected members of the student body and members of the faculty from the appropriate subject fields.

The collections will be on display in the Commons, April 21-22. The awards will be presented Thursday, April 21.

Dan O'Connell Plans Redistricting Called Gerrymander By Opponents

by Jane Schneider

In this column over the last several weeks accusations concerning the present situation in Albany have been researched and found to have roots in the past.

Some readers have asked, "Why drag up all that old filth? What purpose does it serve?"

Unfortunately, there are bitter lessons buried in all histories. Sadly or justly, no entity can escape its history.

Those facts of Albany's past with regard to its machine, its leaders, its "gold-out" citizens are more than germane to an understanding of the present.

Today, March 29, on Capitol Hill in Albany, legally prepared objections are being filed against what has been called the most outrageous gerrymander in New York State this century. At issue is the redistricting of Albany County, especially with regard to the new assembly districts.

When questioned, sources conversant with political events on the Hill, imputed the gerrymander directly to "dummy player" Dan O'Connell. The two assemblymen from Albany city at present are both Dan's "boys." One, the fool Frank Cox, is known as a crude, rude, absolute viod. The other, Harvey Lifset on the contrary is third ranking assemblyman as chairman of the influential Ways and Means committee, and yet is no less Dan's boy.

The redistricting appears to those who are protesting it to the Court of Appeals' five-member commission's plan as gerrymander to make these two seats safe for the reelection of Cox and Lifset.

Among those who drew up the objections are the Senate Majority Leader, Earl Brydges; Assembly Minority Leader Durea; Assembly whip Bartlett and Chairman of Albany County's Republican party, Ed Conway. Also, two Bronx reform Democrats who rose to their present positions by opposing the O'Connell twin, Buckley. The means for this has been the emasculation of any political strength and its influence on Albany other than O'Connell Democrats, be it reform or independent or Republican.

Five municipal corporations (Cohoes, Colonie, Guilderland, Bethlehem and New Scotland) were separated five different ways and tied either to overwhelmingly O'Connell Democratic districts or to those districts external to the domain and out of the hair of its boss.

In explaining how this "Congress of Vienna" plan came into being, one source said that "such decisions are not made in a vacuum. Dan O'Connell is now as he has always been very strong in the state's political arena. His counsel

is continually sought."

By this redistricting the people of Albany loses not only three of the present 7 senators and four of the present twelve assemblymen by way of "delousing," but by the truncation those very five parts of Albany, the people of Albany lose the most vibrant, hopeful parts of their own corporate county.

When a map of the county is consulted, it shows these five entities surround the city of Albany on the north, south and west, while the Hudson placidly runs by on the east.

The new redistricting fragments Albany county into five new districts. As a result, the people of Albany County as we know it must write to no less than five different assemblymen in addition to one senator in order to express themselves on anything of concern to them before the legislature.

Therefore, from the death grip of old concepts reached out for by the people of Albany we can now see just how much of the interest of these people, the Vice-holder has at heart.

COMMUNICATIONS

Defends Music Council

To the Editors:

It was with mild irritation and not a little fury that I read your recent editorial on "the purpose" of Music Council. The view that musical offerings should be "well rounded" in order to "cater to the tastes of the student body," reflects the unfortunately widespread willingness of our students to shut out and reject all but familiar and previously established interests.

Music Council's programs are designed to bring to this campus what may best be called "serious" music--music based on a long tradition of forms and theories. Such music demands an understanding on the part of the listener or, at the least, a willingness to learn.

Assuming that a liberal education consists of meeting and evaluating new experiences, Music Council presents programs capable of stimulating an intellectual appreciation as well as providing that rather mindless enjoyment which we all find in pattern of sound.

Music Council does not seek to impose its tastes on others, but does serve the useful function of selecting and offering musical experiences to further the cultural education of the individual. No one is forced to attend or to listen; the dissatisfied folk or jazz fan is free to find others who will share his interest and cooperate, as fraternities and clubs do at other universities, to bring the popular styles to the students.

The magnanimous lumping together of many styles of music, suggested in your editorial, would not be likely to cater to the tastes of anyone, for a serious interest in one type of music cannot be adequately served by one or even two

concerts a year--the maximum possible under the system you propose.

Call it musical snobbery or what you will; the fact remains that Music Council is not attempting to do everything, but only to fill one specific need. Its members, familiar with the large repertoire of serious music, are seeking to present a meaningful part of it to those who are interested in expanding rather than reasserting their own tastes.

Music Council has made a choice and, hopefully, will continue to act on that choice, sponsoring examples of musical excellence for those who welcome the opportunity to participate.

Kathryn Applegate

Irrational Immaturity

To the Editor:

The decorations which were so artistically placed on the walls of the Cave were acts of irrational immaturity. The people who sat by and laughed because "it was wild" etc. are certainly not the intellectuals they claim to be.

The most unfortunate aspect of the whole event was the reaction of the student body which was one of general disgust coupled with a manifestation of latent anti-cave sentiment. This is unfortunate because many of the worthwhile activities undertaken by "cave people" such as freedom council, SCOPE, and the Golden Eye will surely not gain maintenance of interest because of what occurred. It should be noted by the student body that the acts were committed and supported by a small minority and even most of the people in the Cave thought the whole thing stupid.

Marc Miringoff

Sorority Hell Period Provides Pledges with Hectic Week of 'Fun'

With the announcement of the spring pledges for the sororities, the pledges began a traditional period of initiation. This period is characterized by various duties, including Hell Week.

Usually each girl has an unknown hell mother who will oversee the behavior of the "lowly" pledge during this time. Therefore, the degree of each girl's hell duties may depend upon the whim of the hell mother.

Each pledge is sent a letter containing instructions as to the various hell duties she is to perform. Usually included among these duties is the compilation of a pledge book which is supposed to be signed by each sister.

Hell Duties

A lack of signatures could result in a harder penalty on Hell Night, which is the culmination of the pledge period. Because of these hell duties, it is not unusual to see the pledges running around in madras shirts delightfully matched with a plaid skirt.

One pledge from Gamma Kappa Phi spent twenty minutes riding the children's mechanical horse in front of Woolworth's on Central Avenue in the presence of two Kappa Beta brothers.

Laundry services were required for many pledges, usually for the boyfriend of a godmother or one of the hell mother's closer friends. Girls have been seen skateboarding to class, carrying raw eggs (which often break) to be signed by various people, and lussing boys in the Greek cafeteria. However, the pledges final reward comes with official sister status in her sorority.

SORORITY PLEDGES

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority is proud to introduce its pledges for the spring semester, 1966: Linda Charabas, Diane Davidson, Debby Drucker, Dina Fine, Sherry Gardner, Della Gilson, Suzanne Gottry, Frosine Karloffis, Linda Klein, Mary Anne Komornick, Anne Law, Pat Mattson, Beverly Miller, Madeline Mixon, Lucille Mugno, Karen Olson, Kathy Phelan, Jane Turner, and Fay Zimmerman.

Phi Delta

Pledging services were held for Phi Delta Sorority Thursday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. The new pledges announced by President Ellen Zang: Sharon Pergy, Linda Bergman, Gerri Holleran, Kris Zak, Norene Begner, Joan Elsenhauer, Rosa Elsenstein, Carrie Falkoff, Connie Fish, Sue Forman, Arlene Geller, Sue Gross, Linda Kaufman, Bonnie Kessler, Barbara Lever, Debbie Lucas, Jo Ann Miller, Leanne Mongareilo, Judy Osdoby, Leanne Pasternak, Diane Piazza, Rowena Rosen, Carol Rosenstein, Libba Sanzel, Gila Slavin, Helene Weingarten, and Gloria Welsberg.

Sigma Phi Sigma

President Alice Katz of Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority announces the following pledges: Sue Averbach, Arlene Cutroneo, Barbara Goldberg, Marilyn Hereshenort, Rita Horowitz, Patricia Lewis, Karen Pellegri, Cheryl Richmond, JoAnne Scandara, Esta Steckler, Sharon Toback, Alice Wadopian, Barbara Bolt, Lessa Brand, Emmie Chemnitz, Judith Dragier, Marnette Kopald, Linda Lizik, Freda Scott, Sylvia Southall, Rhona Stein, Susan Wolkoff.

Psi Gamma

The sisters of Psi Gamma announce the pledging of the following women: Susan Archev, Rosemary Caula, Phyllis Denby, Cynthia Laura, Mary Diane Dockendorff, Donna Gavel, Martha Johnson, Roseanne Johnson, Diane Karadenes, Carme Kupat, Kathleen Logan, Margaret Lynd, Karen Mueller, Cheryl Nelson, Lynda Jo Palmer, Constance Power, Jane Samuels, Joanna Schlag, Mary Visceglie, Julia Wanko, Geraldine Masters, Kathleen DeStefano, and Margaret Welch.

Beta Zeta

The sisters of Beta Zeta proudly announce the following new pledges: Peggy Babcock, Terry Beaudett, Rhoda Besterman, Liz Eek, Roselle Elmhorn, Lynn Goldman, Suki Grimes, Maggie Hardmeyer, Carol Hettie, Sara Kittlesley, Cheryl Lye, Mary Mencer, Nancy Pierson, Carol Popp, Jane Raczekiewicz, Elaine Rubinfield, Debbie Soman, Ursula Suga, Ellen Tamer, Leslie Tecklin, Jill Malloy, and Kathy Kilchenmann.

NOTICES

University College
The University College will begin pre-registration for freshmen and sophomores on April 18. Sheets will be posted on the bulletin boards outside Draper 211 and 207 for students to sign up for an appointment with their academic advisor during the pre-registration.

Puerto Rican Exchange
Students who would like to apply for the exchange program at the University of Puerto Rico for the following year should contact Dr. Frank Carrino, 113 Washington Avenue, as soon as possible.

Class of 1968
As proposed in Bill Cleveland's election platform, an advisory council will be formed consisting of 14 Greeks (one from each group), 14 Independents, and 4 commuters. The purpose of this council is to voice the opinions of the class concerning future class plans.

This week lists will be placed in your residence halls. If you are interested in applying for the council, please sign your name on the list before Friday, April 1. If there are any questions, contact Lynn Hewitt or Bill Cleveland.

Special Events

Special Events Board announces the selection of four co-chairman for next year. They are Bill Cleveland, Parents' Day; Nick Dugo, Activities Day; Jansen Chazanof, President's Reception; Dennis Martin, Dances.

Food Service

All requests for Food Service Catering must be initially placed through the Conference Office, 472-4499, at least one week prior to the event.

Pi Gamma Mu

Gary Spielman, president of Pi Gamma Mu, has announced that the National Social Science Honorary is now accepting applications for membership.

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'Silencer's,' Matt Helm Spy Comedy Displays Fast and Furious Action

by Douglas Rothgeb

If you happen to walk in a few minutes late to "The Silencers" and see three very gorgeous young ladies in the midst of three very provocative burlesque routines, all in blazing color up there on the wide screen, do not be dismayed; do not wonder if someone has substituted a stag film for the regular feature. It just so happens that those are the opening scenes to the latest, and perhaps naughtiest, of all spy pictures to date.

Underled Heroines
While "The Silencers" has an over-abundance of peek-a-boo bathing suits and underled heroines, it also has fast and furious action and scores of very funny gag lines. It also has Dean Martin, which in this

case is an asset. Abandoning his martini glass and wine bottles only long enough to manipulate some way-out secret agent gimmickery or covort with a beautiful girl, Martin charges, stumbles and bounces his way through 103 minutes of calculated tom-foolery.

Undaunted Agent
As Matt Helm, undaunted agent of the American counter-espionage organization called ICE, Martin's mission is to thwart the fiendish plans of a diabolical Chinese maniac (Victor Buono). The Chinaman's equally fiendish organization has a plan to divert a United States missile from its course so that it falls in a test area where a nuclear device has just been exploded.

The idea is for the crash of the missile to spread radioactivity

across the southeastern part of the United States and maybe help to start a nuclear war, thus leaving the diabolical Chinese maniac master of what was left of the world. Matt Helm's job is quite simple. All by his lonesome (women, of course, always being optional), he must thwart the plans of those evil-doers.

Helm's Gadgets
Some of the most impressive items in the film, again disclosing the women, are the gadgets that Matt Helm uses as part of his daily routine: a camera that shoots darts as well as pictures; a gun that shoots not the one it is being pointed at, but the one who points it; coat buttons that, when torn off, make very good grenades.

One thing indeed that this film does not lack is action. In one long sequence, Martin and his girlfriend (Stella Stevens) are driving along a mountain road, hot on the trail of the villains. Two of the opposition converge on them suddenly from opposite directions, in an attempt to flatten Matt Helm to a steel-encased pancake.

Fancy Evasion
Miraculously, our hero does some very fancy evasion, and after a frantic chase, manages to dispose of his pursuers very neatly.

Toward the end of the film, he is equally undaunted and manages to completely decimate the headquarters of the diabolical Chinese maniac, despite machine guns and rotating laser beams.

The entire cast is entirely effective. Martin fills his role perfectly, and Dalilah Lavi is equally effective as Martin's spy mate.

Dumb-Blonde Type
The best of the lot, however, is Stella Stevens as the suspected espionage agent. Miss Stevens is a most adept comedienne, and she can play the dumb-blonde type to perfection.

If you happen to miss "The Silencers," Martin will soon be starring in another Matt Helm picture titled "Murderer's Row." If that film has half the action and stupendous hokum of this one, it is well worth going to see.



PREPARING FOR "J.B.": Members of the cast are now rehearsing for "J.B." to be presented April 26-30 at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Comedy Arts Theatre Plans Summer Session

An unusual opportunity for male and female undergraduates to be part of a unique theatre venture is being offered by Skidmore College. The College has announced its continuing sponsorship of The Comedy Arts Theatre which will open its second summer season July 6th in the historic New York resort city of Saratoga Springs.

Unlike most summer theatres, the company has been organized for a specific artistic purpose. As expressed by its founders, the long range aim of The Comedy Arts Theatre is "to build a repertory company specializing in the performance of the many different styles of comedy." A list of the highly-successful first season's plays is representative of this: "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Madwoman of Chailiot," "Only When I Laugh," (by Jules Feiffer), and "She Stoops to Conquer." The group is developing a theatre worthy of the rest of the ambitious performing arts program that will be featured this summer. A lavish new ballet and concert theatre will open at the Saratoga Spa State Park with the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra in residence during July and August.

Slightly expanded over last year, the resident acting company will comprise a nucleus of experienced players who will carry the most difficult roles in the season of four comedies. All supporting roles will be cast from among the group of undergraduates participating in the summer program, all of whom will be eligible to try out for every play. Several people who were students last summer will return either as members of the resident acting company or the production staff.

For the undergraduates, the Skidmore College Drama Department is offering a training program of four college-credit courses: Acting, Dance for Actors, Technical Theatre, and Rehearsal and Production. Registration will be limited to assure ample opportunity for all to participate in the program. Several work aid scholarships are available. Interested students are urged to write promptly to The Producer, The Comedy Arts Theatre, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866. Representatives will be attending the Yale Festival of Undergraduate Drama at the end of March to interview interested undergraduates.

Allen Addresses Conservatives Object: Reforming Radicals

by Robert Cutty

Steve Allen, noted television and night club personality has, for the past decade, been a prominent socio-political commentator and public speaker as well, mostly in his state of California.

Allen has usually spoken on behalf of the Liberal establishment and, thus, has clashed with conservatives all across the country, his television shows having helped to publicly spread his ideas.

It is rather apparent that Allen's camera-oriented political lectures have embedded in his mind the idea that he has the right at any time to reveal his thoughts on any and all subjects to some several million (give or take a few thousands) people simultaneously; literally he has enjoyed and still enjoys the rare privilege of constantly shooting his mouth off.

Allen's pet peeve of the moment is not Communism, which he tackles as adroitly as an elephant lumbering up a mountain of cliches while under the influence of alcohol in his latest book "Letter to a Conservative," but, as the title obviously indicates, the old American institution of Conservatism.

Not Denouncing
But Allen insists at several dozen points in his tract that he does not denounce Conservatism (as he, too, was once one of the fold before he received a "Liberal" education) but rather the pseudo-patriotism of anti-religious Radical Conservatism. It is for the benefit of the "psychotic," "uneducated," "bigoted" radical rightist that this book is truly intended.

What absurd trash! For, while Allen is positively detailing the list of radical offenses against good taste, decency, ethics, Americanism, and sundry other virtues, he simultaneously calls the radicals dangerous madmen who should return to the fold of sound, but silent, Conservative standards.

What ridiculous rubbish! For, while Allen, an out-and-out Liberal describes the true path of traditional American Conservative values, he literally tears apart the main theses and arguments of even the leading, respectable Conservative intellectual, virtually requesting their silence on any and all ideas supported by the Liberals.

Utter Junk
What utter junk! For, while Allen uses semantics, logic, and common sense to support Liberal theses, he piously insists that even Liberalism is such a broad category that it may contain within its gates enough lunatics with which to confront the radical right and that his own philosophy of Moderate Liberalism (theoretically linked to Moderate Conservatism) is truly a political Valhalla.

After indulging in ego-building for so many years, one would like to presume that Allen may try, at last, to do something of a more

constructive nature, such as be a comedian, a vaariat-show host, or a composer, all of which he has done and continues to do even today.

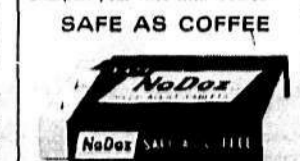
Allen, at least, is scrupulous enough to indicate, at the very beginning and, then, at scattered places throughout this work that the book is being published for the benefit of the American people to know the views of one self-important man on the facts concerning the problem of Radical Conservatism. He specifically indicated that his work is not to be misinterpreted as a scholarly failure. Never was so little wasted on so many.

One of Allen's earliest criticisms of the radical right is that "the people who know very little are attacking the people who know a great deal." In this case, one would like to learn more is attacking one who thinks he has learned enough. For those who are interested, the book is published by Doubleday at the price of \$4.95. It isn't worth it; instead buy one of Allen's earlier works dealing with humor; it's wonderfully light bedtime reading. This is recommended only for the mah-jongg set.



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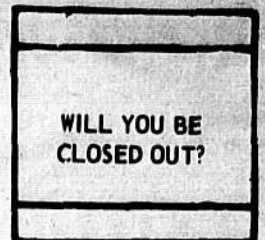
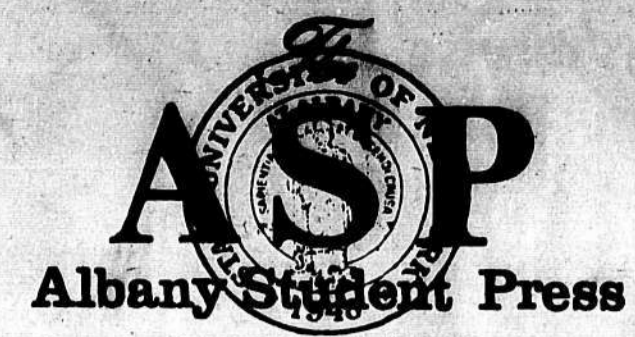


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Outstanding Educators Added to Faculty

Thirty-five new faculty members have been appointed to the School of Education for the 1966-67 academic year. Among those appointed are several nationally known figures in the field of education.

Dr. Arthur A. Hitchcock will serve as professor of education in the Department of Guidance and Personal Services. Dr. Hitchcock has been an active leader in the field of guidance.

Dr. Murray Phillips, appointed associate professor of educational media, Dr. Murray G. Phillips has participated in the United States Office of Education program to develop educational media programs at all educational levels. Presently an associate professor at Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York, Dr. Phillips has served as a member of the executive committee of the New York State Audio-visual Council.

Floyd I. Brewer, the past president of the American Association of College Unions, has been appointed associate professor in the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services.

Dr. Jerome Eckstein will teach Social Foundation of Education and Philosophy of Education and is currently in the faculty of the Adelphi-Suffolk College.

Dr. Eckstein has published several articles and revisions and received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University in 1961.

Dr. Hyman Kurtz will join the faculty as a professor of History of American Education and Social Foundations of Education. He received his Ph.D. in history from Columbia University in 1958.

The recipient of the "Outstanding Teacher Award" at Delaware University, Professor Kurtz has also written extensively for journals.

Also in the field of education, Dr. Richard M. Clark will join the faculty as professor of educational psychology and is presently a professor of educational psychology at Oneonta State College.

Dr. Eugene A. Carrino, presently the reading supervisor of Lakeland Schools, Mohegan Lake, N.Y., will join the faculty as an associate professor in the reading program.

Associate Professor in English Dr. Morris Funder, presently an associate professor of English at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington, will become an associate professor of English education.

Professor Funder, who is currently on the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of English, has written many articles in the field of English education, and received his Ph.D. in Education from the University of Chicago in 1960.

Professor Richard D. Ellis, presently the supervisor of the Safety Education of the State Education Department, will join the faculty as assistant professor of Driver Education in the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Safety.



TO PERFORM SATURDAY NIGHT: The New York Brass Quintet will perform in Page Hall tomorrow night under the auspices of Music Council. They are the only ensemble of its kind concertizing regularly throughout the world.

Brass Quintet to Perform in Page Noted for Renaissance, Baroque Music

The New York Brass Quintet will present a concert in Page Hall, Saturday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. The Quintet is the only ensemble of its kind concertizing throughout the world.

Each member of the group is a graduate of a conservatory, and all acquired both experience and prestige as individual performers in orchestras headed by such notable conductors as Stokowski, Reiner, Stravinsky, and Bernstein.

The five musicians, who observed a rapid growth of interest in brass music since the Second World War, decided to form a team which would recreate both the older Renaissance and baroque music for brasses and establish a new chamber music for themselves.

Armed with two trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba, the New Eye Panel to Discuss 'Has Albany Changed?'

The Golden Eye will discuss "Has Albany State Changed?" tonight. The take-off point for the discussion will be David Boroff's article on Albany State in 1961. Boroff thought that Albany was a good liberal arts school and an excellent teacher's college. He praised the "scholarly" faculty, but complained of the lack of intellectual atmosphere among the students.

The panel will consist of three faculty members and a student. The faculty members will be Dr. Mark Berger of the Education Department, Dr. Walter Knotts of the English Department and Mr. Warren Roberts of the History Department. Timothy Atwell is the student panelist. Ken Fuchsman will moderate.

The Golden Eye is a student-faculty coffeehouse open every Friday from nine to midnight.

York Brass Quintet so impressed their audiences that such distinguished modern composers as Richard Arnell, Malcolm Arnold, Alex Wilder, Eugene Bozza and Gunther Schuler began creating music especially for the group.

Along with these modern compositions, the Quintet presents a number of selections which are pre-Bach in content, such as the antiphonal works of sixteenth and seventeenth century composers. Also, several late eighteenth and early nineteenth century pieces have been added to increase the group's repertoire.

The concert, which is sponsored by Music Council, is open to the public. Admission is by student tax, or \$3.00.

James Farmer to Speak Wednesday in Page Hall

James Farmer will speak in Page Hall Wednesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. The program will be sponsored by Freedom Council.

Farmer, until two months ago, was the National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, a post he held for many years. In 1942, during his student days at the University of Chicago, he was one of the half dozen people who formed the first chapter of the group and since that time he has been largely responsible for the direction and successes that the group has shown in the civil rights struggle.

Leaves Core

In early March of this year, he left his post for a position in the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. At this time the program that he is to head, concerning employment for the poor, is not yet budgeted and in action. It is also quite vague in the minds of many in the civil rights movement and out. Explaining his seeming change of direction from the head of a militant private group, to the head of a bureaucratic government agency will be one of his subjects this Wednesday.

In the past Farmer has come into the national and world spotlight several times due to his personal leadership of many protest demonstrations throughout the country. He has explained his philosophy in these matters by quoting the famous exchange between Thoreau - in jail at the time for civil disobedience -

and Emerson, outside visiting him: "Thoreau, my dear friend, what are you doing in there?" "Emerson, my dear friend, what are you doing out there?"

Arrested Several Times
In his role as leader of demonstrations, he has been arrested several times. The last time was during a demonstration in Louisiana in 1963. He was the leader of America's first Freedom Ride for which he was also arrested. Leading CORE demonstrators at the World's Fair, in 1964, he was almost arrested.

Dr. Eugene A. Carrino, presently the reading supervisor of Lakeland Schools, Mohegan Lake, N.Y., will join the faculty as an associate professor in the reading program.

Associate Professor in English Dr. Morris Funder, presently an associate professor of English at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington, will become an associate professor of English education.

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James Farmer



Joseph Pizillo