

# The Carillon

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A Quarterly Publication of the Alumni Association

State University of New York at Albany

Volume 5 Number 4  
Summer 1972



OUTSTANDING TEACHERS Richard Kelly '55 (l.) and John Therrien '52 (r.) stand with SUNYA President Louis Benezet.

## Alumni Take Top Honors As Outstanding Teachers

SUNYA honored two of its finest teachers this year by designating them as the first recipients of its Outstanding Teacher Awards. The awards were established by the University Senate and carry a grant of \$2,000 each. Sixty-nine individuals were nominated from among 800 eligible teaching faculty.

When an extensive evaluation process was complete, two men stood out above the rest. Both are Albany alumni: Richard D. Kelly and John T. Therrien.

Dr. Kelly practices his outstanding teacher methods as associate professor of biological sciences.

## Rain Dampens '72 Graduation

Rain marred commencement exercises for almost 3,900 graduates as the program had to be held in the gymnasium for the first time since the university moved to the new campus in 1966, and for the previous 11 years.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 2,274 seniors at a 2 p.m. ceremony on May 20, and some 1,500 master's degrees, 87 doctorates, and 44 University Certificates were conferred at 4 p.m.

Among the graduates were 27 students who had entered with the first group of freshmen under the Educational Opportunities Program in 1968. Ten students who had transferred into EOP also were graduated.

The Class of '72 included 445 seniors who earned their degrees *cum laude*, 153 who earned their *magna cum laude*, and 29 who were graduated *summa cum laude*. It is the last class to have A-E letter grading for all four years. A pass/fail grading system for the first two years went into effect with the freshmen entering in 1969.

The Signum Laudis Scholar was Karen Jeanne Goodman. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in the teaching program. Her major and second field were science.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., gave the commencement address. He is the author of *Cat's Cradle* and *Slaughterhouse Five* and a brother of Bernard Vonnegut, SUNYA professor of atmospheric science.

He earned his B.S. in 1955 and his M.S. the following year. His doctoral studies were completed at Syracuse University in 1965.

By that time he had already been teaching at his alma mater for two years. His credits include a long list of consultancies, publications, grants, and fellowships. His special interest is in developing multimedia and audio-tutorial approaches to biology instruction.

Mr. Therrien, an associate professor of mathematics, has been on SUNYA's faculty since 1959. He earned his B.A. in 1952 and his M.A. in 1953, then went on to do post-graduate work at Lehigh University, RPI, and Bowdoin College. He has been the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant and an NSF Faculty Fellowship and has been active on numerous university committees.

Both men have been members of the Kettering Foundation Project to Improve College Teaching.

The winners survived a selection process which included a questionnaire survey of the students in their courses and peer evaluations by the faculty in their departments.

## School of Nursing Receives Full Accreditation

Full accreditation has been granted to SUNYA's five-year-old School of Nursing by the National League for Nursing. The school, es-

tablished in 1967, applied for accreditation in fall 1971 and was visited by league representatives this past March.



STUDENT NURSES Cathy Ricciardone, Terry Nord, Sue Ferguson, and Elizabeth Rutkowski confer following hospital duty. Clinical nursing practice is offered in conjunction with nursing course work in several hospitals and health agencies in the Capital District.

## 300 Alumni Return To Share In 1972 Alumni Day Activities

Favored with beautiful spring weather, more than 300 alumni took part in Alumni Day 1972 on Saturday, May 13. The program opened at 9 a.m.

Following continental breakfast, William G. Floyd '54, president of the Alumni Association, presided over the Annual Meeting. Louis T. Benezet, SUNYA president, reviewed the functioning of the university during the past year. Michael Lampert, president of Student Association, dealt with the relationship between SUNYA's alumni and undergraduates. He emphasized the need to have students move in continuity from the Student Association to the Alumni Association.

In his annual written report to alumni, Dr. Floyd analyzed the status of the Alumni Association. He recalled that this was a year of consolidation of programs, of strengthening membership ties, and of gathering momentum for a great leap forward for the association.

Due to an increase in membership to more than 3,200, an increase of 100% in two years, many services to dues-paying members have been expanded and new programs such as the hospitalization plan and use of the University Library have been initiated.

During the meeting four awards were presented to seniors of the Class of 1972. The recipients were Claudine Cassan, Agnes E. Futterer award for the outstanding drama student; William Becker, Adna W. Risley award to a student of history; Douglas Anderson, Mildred Schmid award for excellence in Latin; and Judy Avner, Ada Craig Walker award for the senior woman best typifying the ideals of the university. Also announced were the winners of the first Alumni Association-sponsored student photography contest. (See page 8.)

The luncheon featuring a hot and cold buffet was attended by 237 alumni. Afternoon activities

included an ice cream social, viewing of the orientation film, tours of the campus, and a carillon concert.

Alumni Day was also the occasion for class reunions. Several cocktail hours and class dinners were scheduled in addition to the reuniting class meetings. Twenty-eight members of the Class of '22 were on hand to celebrate their 50th reunion. They represented 34% of their total class and thus

won the Alumni Day award for highest percentage attendance. The Class of '52 took the award for highest number attending with 39. The Class of '47 held its 25th reunion dinner on Friday evening, with 90 alumni and guests in attendance.

More than 170 alumni attended the concluding event of Alumni Day, the All-Alumni Banquet. A story on the awards given at the banquet appears on page 4.



MINERVA, portrayed by Augusta Katz Biskin '36, presents a "Fun and Frolic" award to Erwin L. Baker '27, the alumnus attending the Alumni Luncheon who had taught the longest.

## New Admissions Program Seeks Talented Students

The high school boy with a talent for basketball or the girl with a passion for music often risked the possibility that their long hours of practice would cut into study time and reduce their chances for admission to college. Now, at SUNYA, a maximum of 5% of each freshman class is being set aside for students displaying excellence in a particular

field. The new approach is known as the "talented student admissions program" (TSAP), and will take effect for the freshman class entering in the fall of 1973.

To be eligible for TSAP, an applicant must be in a college preparatory course in high school and have at least an 80% average or be in the upper 50% of his class. Comparatively, the average student admitted as a freshman last fall carried a 90% scholastic average.

"We are turning away large numbers of students who can do the work at Albany," said Director of Admissions Rodney Hart '60. "TSAP will broaden the basis... for admission, make for a fairer determination, and provide a better mix of students. We have been missing out on those students who possess great talent in one particular area, whether it be in science, literature, the performing arts, or other fields."

Any university department may use TSAP to secure specially talented students who ordinarily would be excluded under standard admission procedures. No department may take more than one-fifth of the TSAP group, however. Based on last year's figures, 5% of the freshman class would total 65 students, allowing no more than 13 for any one department.

The Admissions Office will make the final decision, based on departmental recommendation and the applicant's academic record.

"The School of Nursing has made rapid progress in a short time and against a mounting number of financial constraints," said President Benezet, noting the relatively quick approval. "We all congratulate Dean Dorothy Major on the accreditation action."

Dean Major was happy with the approval and also commented on the budgetary limitations. "In view of the great need for nurses at the baccalaureate level and the obvious demand of young people for this type of education, it is imperative that State University make every effort to meet these needs," she said.

The School of Nursing curriculum offers a four-year program of liberal and professional studies leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. Graduates become registered nurses upon completion of the state's licensing examination.

Thirteen women were graduated from the school in 1971 and 19 received their diplomas this year.

# Retirement Ends Albany Phase Of Madame Wolkonsky's Career

"Madame Wolkonsky". She might be called Professor Wolkonsky, or Mrs. Wolkonsky, or maybe Ms. Wolkonsky. But at the university where she has taught since 1963, Catherine Wolkonsky, the highly esteemed professor of Russian and comparative literature, has been known as Madame Wolkonsky.

Seven times her career was extended past the mandatory retirement age by special waiver from the SUNY Board of Trustees. She used the extra time to chair the Department of Russian and found the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature. This spring, Madame

Wolkonsky brought her colorful era at Albany to a close.

The anecdotes about Madame Wolkonsky are numerous. Her devotion to students and her dedication to work are exemplified by the story of her resolve during a crippling snow storm in January 1963. She slept overnight in Draper Lounge so that she would be present to teach her classes if they were held.

In 1965, when it appeared that she would have to retire under State University policy, many students who thought they would miss her courses on the works of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky signed up for

Russian 139 A & B. The largest room of the Modern Language Annex had students standing in the aisles and at the back and sitting on the window sills in order to hear her lectures.

When the trustees did grant the first of her retirement waivers, editors of the *Albany Student Press* wrote, "This week we are presented with one of the situations which does this college proud. We rejoice at the announcement that Madame Catherine Wolkonsky has been invited to spend another year here . . . There are her academic credentials which are outstanding, but, in addition, and perhaps even more important, there is her unending interest in and concern for her students."

## Relative of Tolstoy

Since 1925, not long after she came to the United States, Madame Wolkonsky has taught. Earlier she had been reunited with her family in Yugoslavia after having made her way safely from Russia where her father had been a general in the Imperial Russian Army. She is a relative by marriage of novelist Leo Tolstoy.

A noted authority on the Russian language, she is co-author of *A Dictionary of Russian Roots*, widely considered to be the definitive study of the Russian language. She is professor emerita of Russian at Vassar College where she was department chairman.

## B.A., M.A. in Russian

When Madame Wolkonsky joined the faculty at SUNYA, only three courses in Russian were offered. Now a student may have Russian as an undergraduate major or second field and may study for a master's degree in the language. Said President Benezet, "Professor Wolkonsky has been a gracious and inspiring presence at our university for the past nine years . . . We shall remember her with admiration and affection."

Madame Wolkonsky's era at Albany is over, but not her career. This summer, as she has in the past, she will teach at the Russian Summer School at Norwich University in Vermont. In the fall, she will make her home near Nyack and work among the papers of Count Tolstoy at the nearby Tolstoy Foundation Center.

## Three Alumni Begin Board of Directors Terms

Prior to Alumni Day, an election was held to fill three seats on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Ballots were sent to all dues-paying alumni.

The newly-elected board members, who were formally introduced at the Alumni Meeting on Alumni Day, are Frances McMahon Kennedy '33, Paul G. Bulger '36, and Henry M. Madej '67.

Each has now begun to serve a three-year term of office, ending in 1975. For both Dr. Bulger and Mr.



Paul Bulger



MADAME WOLKONSKY holds two of the tributes given to her at her retirement reception, a certificate of gratitude and a bouquet of roses.

## Dues-Paying Alumni Enjoy Mohawk Summer Activities

Alumni who are dues-paying members of the Alumni Association may enjoy a variety of outdoor activities at the Mohawk Campus this summer. Hours and activity charges are in effect through Aug 4.

The swimming pool will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. daily. Admission is \$ .50 per person. Canoeing is available during the

same hours at a charge of \$ .75 per hour per craft.

Hours for horseback riding are 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$3 per hour for a person with an Alumni ID card and \$3.50 per hour for a guest. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 371-7138.

The Mohawk Campus also offers facilities for picnicking, volleyball, softball, and a variety of other outdoor games. Sports equipment may be checked out at the Mohawk Activities Center. The number there is 371-6941. Also available at the center is a Snack Bar, open daily from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

A bus from the new campus to Mohawk is provided every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at a cost of \$ .30 for a round trip. It leaves from the Administration Circle at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. Return trips from the Mohawk Campus are at 2:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 457-7600.

## Story Wins Prize

Gaston Pelletier, a graduate student, has become the 49th recipient of the Leah Lovenheim Award for Creative Writing. His prize-winning entry was a short story entitled "The Price of Freedom". Honorable mention went to George A. Tobjy, a sophomore, for his story, "Our Conversation".

The award was established in 1923 by Jerome S. Lovenheim in memory of his mother, Leah Newburger Lovenheim of the Class of 1892. It is given for a short story one year, for a poem the following year. Recipients are chosen through an annual contest conducted by the English department.



TRIBAL DANCES demonstrated by eight American Indians from New York State highlighted the formal dedication of Indian Quadrangle on Apr. 21. The dedication marked completion of residence facilities at the uptown campus. Quad Association President Ken Schulman dedicated the residence to the "struggle for human freedom and peace". Halls on the quad are named after nine Indian tribes of New York State, and symbols of each tribe are painted on skins which hang in the quad's main lounge.

## Briefly...

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES has been added as a second field for undergraduates. Students will be required to complete 18-24 hours of approved courses. Paul G. Bulger '36, who chaired the *ad hoc* committee on environmental studies, said the development "puts Albany in the forefront on environmental education. Very few schools have taken such concrete steps."

DECISION ON A RESOLUTION to abolish the pass/fail grading system for freshmen and sophomores and return to A-E letter grading for all undergraduates has been postponed by the University Senate. In light of strong student opposition to the proposal, Senate voted to suspend all discussion on the issue until an opinion poll of students can be taken.

MICHAEL A. LAMPERT has been elected to an unprecedented second term as president of the undergraduate Student Association. He served as SA's vice president two years ago. He is now a senior, majoring in political science, and a member of both Signum Laudis, the academic honorary, and MYSKANIA, the non-academic honorary.

HEART DISEASE PREVENTION was the theme of an institute conducted by the physical education department on campus June 19-24. It provided professionals with scientific information and materials for developing programs which would lower or eliminate some of the risk factors underlying cardiovascular disease. It included exercise physiology and work capacity testing, nutrition and weight control, stress and tension control, and elimination of smoking and drug abuse as risk factors.

THEODORE H. FOSSIECK, principal of The Milne School since 1948, will retire on Aug. 31. He came to Milne as director of guidance in 1947. During his tenure, student teaching changed from a one-period-per-day experience to a full-time, eight-week assignment.

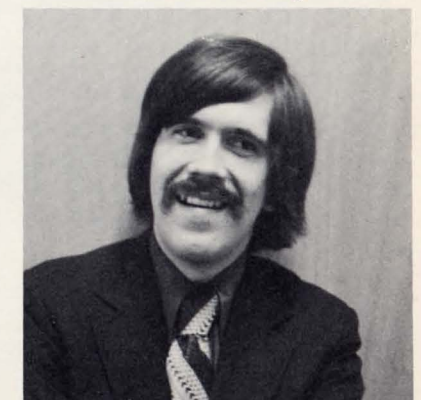
THE COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES is now under the direction of interim dean Paul Wheeler, while a search committee seeks a permanent dean. Irving Verschoor, who founded the college in 1966 and had been its dean since then, retired on Apr. 1. Dr. Wheeler is a professor of sociology and served as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before it appointed a new dean.

SETH W. SPELLMAN, assistant to the president since 1969, has been appointed dean of the new collegiate center which will include the senior year of high school in a four-year baccalaureate program. The center has been named in honor of the late James E. Allen, Jr., former Commissioner of Education for New York State and the United States.

C. JAMES SCHMIDT became director of libraries on June 1. At 32, he was the youngest applicant interviewed. He had served as director of undergraduate libraries at Ohio State University.



Frances Kennedy



Henry Madej

# Foreign Students Find Little Choice in Housing

Housing is a problem in Albany. This statement is almost a cliché, but for the international students coming to Albany, facing the housing situation is one of their first and most frustrating experiences.

About 290 foreign students attended SUNYA during the past academic year, with 310-320 projected for the upcoming fall semester. The great majority are either single or away from their spouses. Many of these students are housed in the residence halls. The international student who wants to live off campus and the married couple for whom there is no on-campus housing have difficulties.

New foreign students arrive in August, several months after most Albany students begin their apartment search. Married couples have trouble no matter when they start looking. Most have limited budgets and do not own cars, ruling out suburban apartment complexes.

### Staff Assistance

J. Paul Ward '53, international student adviser, and his staff help these students by driving them around the area and checking any rumor of a vacancy. Through his contacts with landlords, A. Joseph Scaring, assistant director for off-campus housing, aids Dr. Ward.

Faculty-Student Association makes some of its apartments available, and couples can stay temporarily in university guest rooms while they seek permanent accommodations. But with all the assistance, the final decision and choice, if there is any, is the student's, who often must pay for and live in housing below his expectations.

### Cramped Quarters

Alphonse and Ines Avila live with their 14-month-old daughter Suzette in a four-room attic apartment near Alumni Quad. They looked for one and one-half weeks prior to the last fall term before finding it. The couple said that while they encountered some bias because of their accent and nationality, the main problem was their child. They were amazed that some landlords allow pets but refuse to rent to couples with children.



INES AND ALPHONSE AVILA, with their daughter Suzette, discuss the problems of finding adequate housing in Albany with fellow international student Cavit Alev (left).

Mr. Avila observed that for the same \$125 per month rent for their present rooms, they could lease a large, fully furnished house with a swimming pool in their native Colombia. He is in the master's program in accounting and has an assistantship and a scholarship.

A couple from Turkey, Cavit and Isil Alev, found an apartment on North Pine Street for \$135 per month after a week-long search. They said they expected some difficulty but not as much as they experienced. One of the flats they rejected was "lopsided, with the floor slanting".

The couple is looking for a different apartment because the one they are in is old, expensive, and has a very small kitchen. Mr. Alev is a graduate student in computer science and has an assistantship. He said he would advise students from Turkey to "wait a few more years" to come here until economic conditions improve.

It must be said that most stu-

dents, married or single, foreign or American, have problems finding off-campus housing. In a recent survey taken by the Off-Campus Housing Office, 72% of the respondents said they had some or extreme difficulty.

### Alumni Can Help

International married students, though, have the biggest task. They have anticipated an exciting experience in a new culture, but are forced to use much of their time seeking decent housing. Often they must settle for whatever is left, and this unpleasant experience can taint the rest of their stay in Albany.

Area alumni may be a key to easing the plight of these students. Any who have available, or know of, apartments suitable for international students are asked to contact Dr. Ward at the International Student Office, 457-4918. If international students are discouraged by the lack of basic housing, both they and the university will suffer.

# Albany Hosts Fifth Meeting Of SU Alumni

SUNYA's Alumni Association was the host for "Direction '72", the fifth annual conference of the SUNY Alumni Confederation. It was held June 9-10 on the Albany campus and attracted more than 140 delegates from 36 campuses.

Among the featured speakers were William G. Floyd '54, president of the SUNYA Alumni Association; Louis T. Benezet, SUNYA president; Charles Lupton, executive director of the foundation at Pennsylvania State University; Clifton C. Thorne '49, SUNY vice chancellor for university affairs; Hugh Jones, member of the SUNY Board of Trustees; and SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer.

In his keynote address, Vice Chancellor Thorne noted the State University's growing recognition of the alumni as "one of its most valuable assets" and announced the establishment of an office of alumni relations.

In its first awards presentations, the confederation gave recognition to the campuses at SUNY Buffalo, SUC at Buffalo, SUC at Potsdam, Dutchess County Community College, and Farmingdale Ag and Tech for outstanding alumni programs.

At the closing meeting of the Executive Council of the confederation, Patricia O'Hare Casey '70, alumni director at Hudson Valley Community College, and David W. Jenks '64, director of alumni affairs at SUNYA, were among those appointed to membership on its state-wide council. John Quatraro from SUC Fredonia was elected president.

## Sayles House

Single international students will have the option next fall of participating in a special interest program emphasizing intercultural exchange. The program, International House, will be located in Sayles Hall on Alumni Quad. It will house both American and international undergraduate and graduate students and the accent will be on planned programming to foster intercultural understanding. International students also may choose to live in other residence halls.

The International House is a result of increasing student eagerness for a residence experience structured toward a particular interest. Other residence programs slated for the fall are the 4 + 2 dorm, stressing cooperative co-educational living, and a Spanish residence.

## State University of New York at Albany Alumni Association

(FOR MEMBERS AND IMMEDIATE FAMILIES) PRESENTS

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For info call COLLECT between 1:30-5:30 pm  
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## Editorial

# A Gift of Humanity

Faculty, the backbone of the university, make their contributions to its stature in many ways. Some bring prestige to the university through their regional, national, and international reputations for scholarship and research. Some bring recognition through the quality of the programs they develop and sustain. Some bring good will through the depth of their involvement with the community around the university. Some bring money through the grants, fellowships, and gifts that their work generates. And some make the most significant contribution of all: they bring humanity to the institution.

Such was the major contribution to Albany of Catherine Wolkonsky and Edith Wallace. That they were superior scholars and teachers in their own right cannot be denied. But their strength, and that quality for which they will be remembered at SUNYA, is their compassion for, and devotion to, their students.

We were not privileged to take classes from either of the two ladies but were on campus when both were active teachers. The enthusiasm of the students who were in their classes was apparent. So was the general sense of loss when Professor Wallace retired and when Madame Wolkonsky first faced mandatory retirement. There was an unexpressed but genuine feeling that the university was a better place in which to be because people such as Edith Wallace and Catherine Wolkonsky were members of its faculty.

Long after the nuances and intricacies of Latin or Russian literature are forgotten, their students and associates will remember and draw inspiration from their intense desire to share with each individual the pleasure and excitement they found in their own lives. As the student reminiscing about Edith Wallace's teaching put it, "It was always fresh, always alive, always growing. And how we had to grow!"

Prestige, grant monies, recognition, and even good will are attributes of a university which touch the mind. Edith Wallace and Catherine Wolkonsky had the ability to touch the heart, to help their students and others who knew them grow and develop more fully as human beings, and to make the university experience a more complete and rewarding one.

Class Notes deadline for the September issue is Aug. 1.

**'13 Jacques C. Rosenblum** is currently teaching at UCLA in the Extension Division.

**'22 Alice Clear Matthews** has had two poems published recently in the *Christian Science Monitor* and *Yankee* magazines.

**'24 Sophia Cohen** has retired from her position with the Division of Laboratories and Research, NYS Department of Health.

**'29 Robert Shillinglaw** retired as public relations officer of the NYS Public Service Commission in May 1971 and is now writing features for the magazine section of the *Troy Record* and the "Focus" page of the *Knickerbocker News-Union Star*.

**'35 George Story** has retired as district principal of Oriskany Central Schools.

**'36 David M. Nelson**, principal of the Jefferson Street School in Salamanca, has announced his retirement this year, ending a 25-year career in education.

**'40 Robert Cogger** is superintendent of schools in Medina. **Jackson Gray** is currently director of elementary education in Montrose. **Ethel Long Severinghaus** is employed by the NYS Department of Education.

**Michael J. McKeon** is chairman of the mathematics department at East Greenbush Central School. **Marie O'Meara Galvin** is a basic education teacher at the Albany Federal Manpower Training Center.

**Mildred Selden Stewart** is employed by the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare as a social worker. **Lorraine Theurer Maloy** is editor-writer of *Health News*, published by the NYS Department of Health.

**Dorothy Pritchard Hardesty** is a career counselor and placement officer at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. **Janice Friedman Keller**



has been appointed manager of the Technical Administration Operation for Physical Science and Engineering at the General Electric Research and Development Center.

**'42 Frederick J. Ferris**, coordinator for the White House Conference on Aging, American Association of Retired Persons and National Teachers Association in Washington, D.C., has been appointed treasurer of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

**'44 George B. Erbstein**, president of Ulster County Community College, received a special invitation and a grant to participate in the March 1972 Seminar on "Education Contrasts in Eastern and Western Europe", visiting Russia, Estonia, Bulgaria, France, and Denmark.

**'46 Mary Seymour Owens** received a Ph.D. in 1970 from Arizona State. She is a professor of health, physical education, and recreation at Texas Tech University. **William D. Firman** retired in March 1972 as assistant commissioner for research and evaluation, NYS Department of Education.

**'47 Lillian Kunicka Orsini** is on the faculty at SUNYA in the School of Library and Information Science. **Patricia Sheehan O'Neil** teaches handicapped children in Phoenix, Ariz. **Patricia Derouville Brown** received a master's in library science in 1971. **Lois Hutchinson Root** is librarian at Lake Luzerne Central School.

**Betty Hilt White** is assistant professor in the communications department at Corning Community College. **Audrey Bopp Hauprich** teaches 5th grade in Ballston Spa. **Dorothy Hladik Bohr** is division chairman of language and literature at Sacramento City College in California and teaches English to foreign students.

**Muriel Griffen Kellerhouse** teaches theatre at SUC Oneonta. **Bertha B. Wakin** is a member of the business education department at SUNYA.

# Distinguished Careers, Service Earn Alumni Association Awards

Alumni Day 1972 was a time for remembering and for honoring those alumni whose service to humanity, to the community, or to the university has been outstanding.

Samuel E. Aronowitz, an honorary SUNYA alumnus, was the first recipient of a new award presented by the Alumni Association. The well-known Albanian, long active in the affairs of SUNYA and president of its Benevolent Association for 16 years, was designated "Citizen of the University" for his outstanding service to the institution.

Mr. Aronowitz, described as "leader, president, trustee, counselor, judge advocate, award winner, and humanitarian", has been a member of the board of the Benevolent Association for 45 years. He has served on the board of the SUNYA Foundation, Inc., for five years, and for many years has been a friend and benefactor of SUNYA's presidents, alumni, and students.

Four alumni were presented with Distinguished Alumni awards. Honored "for his humanistic leader-

ship on all levels" was William A. Fullagar '36, professor of higher education at the University of Rochester and president of the Board of Directors of the Rochester School for the Deaf.

Edna Shafer MacAffer '24, now retired after 17 years of membership on the University Council, was bestowed the honor "for bringing warmth and compassion to the many worlds in which she lives . . . music, theatre, child guidance, religious."

Awards were granted posthumously to Gordon T. Rand '39 and John M. Sayles '02. Mr. Rand, whose award was accepted by his brother, Grenfell Rand '34, was an educator, pilot, broadcaster, and "Citizen of the Year" in Arkansas.

Mr. Sayles was president of Albany's State College for Teachers from 1939 to 1947 and director of the Alumni Association's long-range building program and responsible for the first alumni dormitories. The award was accepted by his son, Charles Sayles.

At the All-Alumni Banquet, Louis T. Benezet, president of SUNYA, presented a plaque of appreciation to Anna Booschever deBeer '12, for the scholarship being established at the university



CITED AT ALUMNI DAY were Anna Booschever deBeer, scholarship honoree, and Samuel E. Aronowitz, "Citizen of the University".

## Class Notes

named assistant superintendent for the Dutchess County BOCES.

**'63 Margaret E. O'Connor** retired from record service with the State University of New York's central administration staff in February. **Stephen J. Borgos**, assistant professor of business at Adirondack Community College, recently conducted a session on marketing for a non-credit evening course on small business management at the college.

**Paul T. Erickson** has been appointed principal of Fonda-Fultonville High School. **Michael R. Camarata** is a business officer for Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services, NYS Department of Mental Hygiene.

**'64 Frederick G. Smith**, a member of the faculty at Cobleskill A & T College, recently qualified as a certified public accountant. **Lloyd A. West** is currently stationed at Mt. Home Air Force Base in Idaho. He is a captain and a weapons systems officer, flying the F-111-F fighter-bomber.

**'65 Diane L. Dubiac**, a Green Island attorney, was the guest speaker at a February meeting of the Watervliet Rotary Club. **Barbara Smith Wilman** is a librarian in the Wappingers Falls School System. **Nathalie E. Lampman** is the author of a four-part series, "The Forgotten Roads", published by *The Chatham Courier*, a weekly publication. The article describes the early turnpike experience in Columbia County.

**'57 Alfred T. Lederman**, assistant to the superintendent of schools in Beacon, has been named acting superintendent of the school system. **William Paju** is assistant director for administrative systems at SUNYA. **Charles D. Abba** has been appointed superintendent of the Schenectady School District. **Edward Liston** is president of Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport, Conn.

**'60 Priscilla Pawlicki Whitford** is teaching high school mathematics at Barker Central School. **Barbara Lantz Beswick**, on sabbatical leave from the South Colonie Schools, will spend one academic year serving as school librarian at Sidon Evangelical School for Girls in Sidon, Lebanon.

**Robert J. Battaly**, recently elected an Outstanding Educator of America for 1972, and his wife, Trudy Scheu Battaly '63, announce the birth of a son, Robert John, Jr., in March. **Donald W. Reinfurt** announces the birth of a son, David William, in July 1971. Dr. Reinfurt is involved in highway safety research in North Carolina.

**'61 Louis Biolsi** is an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri. **Russell A. Abbott** is head of the business department for the Board of Education in Jamestown.

**'62 John W. Gallaher**, an administrator with the Oneida Board of Cooperative Educational Services, has been

**Beverly Broderick Joos** teaches fourth grade at Blue Creek School, North Colonie School District.

**Joy Beckers Ford** is secretary to a state senator during the legislative session. **Doris M. Quinn** teaches mathematics at Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar. **Philip Leonard** is the superintendent of schools in Hoosick Falls. **Marion Vitullo Lyons** is teaching retarded children in Albany.

**Bernard F. Haake**, assistant commissioner for instructional services, NYS Education Department, was the guest speaker at a March dinner meeting of Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma International Society of Women Educators. He spoke on the "Redesign of Education in New York State".

**'48 Donald J. Sayles**, assistant superintendent of Schenectady Public Schools, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women in February. Title of his address was "Problems in Elementary Education in Schenectady".

**Arthur N. Collins**, a member of the English department at SUNYA, gave the opening address, "A Degree of Reform in Higher Education: the Doctor of Arts", at an inter-institutional conference of departments of speech and communication arts held at the Rachham School of Graduate Studies, University of Michigan.

**Alice Fisher Sax** received a master's degree in counseling in April during the second overseas commencement exercises for Ball State University students in England and Germany.

**Bernice Shapiro Kahn** is studying towards a Master of Arts degree at St. Rose College in Albany.

**'50 Rita Allasio Lippert** teaches at Rye Neck High School in Mamaroneck.

**'51 Albert J. Kaehn**, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, has completed oceanography training at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and has been assigned to the Office of Director of Defense Research and Engineering in Washington, D.C. **Bruce E. LeBarron** is an Episcopal priest and rector of a parish in Bethany, Conn.

**'53 Donald M. Stine**, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion and professor of religion at Maryville College in Tennessee, has been included in the 1971 awards volume of *Outstanding Educators of America*, and in the forthcoming *International Scholars Directory and Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

**Robert F. Diute** is a salary administrator for IBM in Binghamton.

**'55 Robert J. Scrimgeour** is associate director of financial aids at the Uni-

## The Carillon

### EDITORIAL STAFF

H. David Van Dyck '55, Editor Edith Hardy Leet '66, Managing Editor  
Nathalie E. Lampman '65, Associate Editor

Robert H. Rice, Jr., Sports Editor Margaret McNamara Rapp '70, Staff Writer

THE CARILLON is published quarterly by the Alumni Association of State University of New York at Albany, AD 112, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222. H. David Van Dyck, editor; owned by the Alumni Association of State University of New York at Albany, Inc. Vol. 5, No. 4, Second class postage paid at Albany, N.Y. Argus-Greenwood, Inc., Albany, N.Y.

## From the Director's Desk

by David W. Jenks '64  
Director of Alumni Affairs

"You must create an American people. There never has been one. You must create one now. This is a matter of life or death. . . We must become a family in order to take care of one another the way families do. . . We must love one another and care for one another as best we can, and we must organize. You, our new generation of adults, must organize us."

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Commencement address to SUNYA graduates  
May 20, 1972

Mr. Vonnegut's call to Albany's 1972 graduates is not new. It is only more urgent. And that sense of urgency is shared by our newest group of alumni.

Many of us concerned with the Alumni Association have wondered about the extent to which graduates of the "new campus", with its size and seeming impersonality, still care about its traditions and its future welfare. The events of the past spring indicate that we should be hopeful. More than twice as many seniors participated in this year's Torch Night ceremonies than did last year. As the long lines of lighted candles moved through the modern campus architecture, one had the feeling that old roots were taking hold in new ground.

Gordon Thompson, Class of 1972 president, highlighted the ceremony by announcing the establishment of a scholarship fund of more than \$4,000. The scholarship, to be placed in the Alumni Fund and awarded yearly to a SUNYA graduate going on to advanced study at the university, will be a continuing project of the class. The sense of long-term commitment to their alma mater was clear.

The student government has similarly indicated its interest in the Alumni Association. At its spring budget hearing, the Student Association voted to loan the alumni \$5,000 to begin an annual giving program in the fall and to offer interested alumni the opportunity to purchase the student tax card. This card affords admittance to student-sponsored events and activities of a very broad range.

Fundamental to these actions is a growing sense of interest in the concept of alumni and its meaning. Student Association President Michael Lampert '73, in his Alumni Day report, spoke of the growing relationship between the alumni and the undergraduates. He visualized the student and alumni groups as a "continuous community" with primary contact shifting from Student Association to Alumni Association as the individual moves through his life-long educational experience. The two organizations, he predicted, will work ever more closely together to achieve this continuity.

The "now generation" of graduates has a strong sense of commitment to social justice and to the improvement of the human condition. As long as their Alumni Association remains clearly committed to the support of better education at SUNYA, we can anticipate their growing involvement in our work.

## Alumnus' Research Study Blames Mom for Truancy

Mom apparently has more to do with the making of an habitual truant than the youngster's own general attitudes toward school, a research study made by Thomas K. Brierley '58 reveals.

While working on a Ph.D. in education at the University of Southern California, Dr. Brierley surveyed 120 consistent school attendees and 120 habitual hooky-players in the Burbank (California) Unified School District. The alumnus, who is assistant principal at David Starr Jordan Junior High School in Burbank, believes his findings to be highly representative of suburban school children in general.

Basically, Dr. Brierley discovered that the attendance pattern which a pupil develops is definitely influenced by how his family — especially his mother — looks upon regular school attendance. "If the mother does not feel strongly that consistent attendance is a necessity, the youngster doesn't attend consistently," he said.

### Too Much Dependence

A mother can become dependent on a child's presence in the home and even unknowingly promote truancy. The child in turn learns to depend upon his mother to protect him from going to school. When the two overly-interdependent people are separated during the day there arises what Dr. Brierley terms "separation anxiety — emotional upheaval".

Unfortunately, even mothers who support regular attendance are sometimes overwhelmed by what Dr. Brierley calls the "wearing-down factor". Tired of arguing with their children about going to school, they give up.

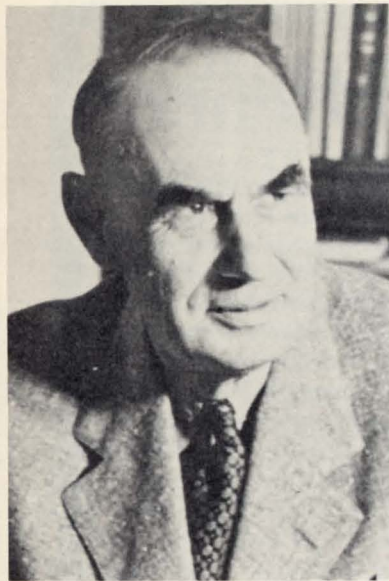
Discipline established in the home appears to be another influencing factor on attendance. The child who manages to avoid household chores is usually the one who gets away with cutting classes.

### No Intelligence Difference

The study revealed that there was no difference in intelligence nor in attitude toward school between the two groups. Each disliked school and was critical of it. The consistent attendees saw school as a means to an end, while the truants preferred to have a job. In addition, the former group participated in extra-curricular activities more than their counterparts.

Based upon his findings, Dr. Brierley recommended that new ways of dealing with habitual truancy be sought. Simply failing a repeatedly absent student is no solution, he pointed out.

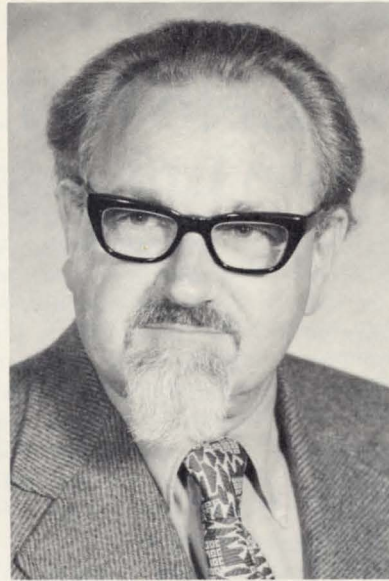
A partial solution might be to assign a professional social worker to each school, especially on the elementary level, to deal with truancy problems and to work with both the student and his family. Unfortunately, individual attention cannot as yet be given to all, he concluded, due to the high student/personnel ratio.



John Sayles



Gordon Rand



William Fullagar

in her name. Mrs. deBeer was designated a Distinguished Alumna in 1969.

The scholarship was established by her children in commemoration of her 80th birthday and her 60th class reunion. Scholarships will be provided through a continuing fund to be supported by gifts from alumni and friends. The first scholarship awards will be made to students for the fall 1972 semester.

The recipient of this year's Bertha E. Brimmer Medal was Rosalind Ginsburg Itzkow '46. Mrs. Itzkow, who teaches mathematics at Vincentian High School in Albany, was given the honor "in recognition of a SUNYA graduate deemed to be an outstanding teacher in a secondary school in New York State."

"Excellence in Service" awards for outstanding contribution to the Alumni Association and its programs were presented to Mabel E. Baird '20, Janice Friedman Keller '40, and Frances M. Smith '28.

Miss Baird has been instrumental in leading the growth of alumni branches in Florida, attracting new members across all age levels and in many fields of interest.

Mrs. Keller is councillor of her class and past president of the Alumni Association. She led the drive for funds to install the carillon on the new campus.

Miss Smith was councillor of her class for 28 years, treasurer of the Phi Delta alumni for 26 years, and treasurer of the Theatre Alumni Association for five years.



Edna MacAffer

Gary E. Moore is now a financial analyst at SUNY Central Administration. Leonard J. Smith is currently teaching English in Oneonta. Susan Gunyan McCormack is a librarian at Sachem High School in Lake Ronkonkoma.

Ann Harwood Cashman is teaching in East Greenbush. Arnold G. Fisch, Jr., is working on a Ph.D. at Penn State University. Ann Wolford Reed is teaching in a junior high school in Central Square.

'66 Michael W. Bayus, a social studies teacher in the Guilderland School District, married Judith A. Beers in January. William I. Nennstiel was appointed superintendent of the Waterford-Halfmoon School District. Barbara M. Leibman, a French teacher at Niskayuna High School, married Robert B. Rosoff in February.

David C. Thurheimer, historian in the Local History Section of the Office of State History, was the guest speaker at a March meeting of the Stillwater Historical Society. Gwendolyn Vosburgh Atwell is a professor in the business division at Anne Arundel Community College in Annapolis, Md.

Roy F. McEnerney is a sales representative for Equitable Life Assurance in Albany. Ronald S. Shelli, assistant professor in the accounting department at Hudson Valley Community College, has passed the examination for certified public accountant.

'67 Henry M. Madej was recently appointed to the Advisory Council of the

State Democratic Committee as chairman of the Urban Affairs Task Force. Thomas J. O'Hagan has moved from the controllership of Rochester Business Institute to the controllership of Lear Seigler Institute in Avondale, Md.

Carol A. Keck is presently employed by the NYS Department of Transportation in Albany. Randy L. Palmer married Katherine L. White-Spunner in February. He is currently employed by the firm of Nicholson and Robinson, certified public accountants.

John F. Kienzie, a teacher of Asian cultures and Middle East studies at Maple Hill High School in Castleton, has been named director of media services at the school. Stanley M. Kerpel received a doctor of dental surgery degree in June 1971 and is now an intern at Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Betty Jane Wilcox Somers is co-owner of Hammer Mountain Book Halls, antiquarian booksellers in Delanson. Delia G. Moore has been promoted to assistant professor at Union College in Schenectady.

'68 Karen I. Mudar, a junior high school English teacher in Duanesburg, became the bride of Raymond W. Hawes in February. Eric I. Fogelgren is a student at a law school in New York City.

Willard R. Daggett, instructor in retailing and marketing at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to study under

a full fellowship at Temple University in Philadelphia during the 1972-73 academic year.

Martin S. Lazarow, a Schenectady attorney, addressed the Beth Israel Men's Club in March, speaking on "Income Tax and You". George Nagy, a language professor in the liberal arts division of Hudson Valley Community College, has written a number of articles appearing in recent issues of *Strength and Health* magazine.

Donald B. Young, Jr., an education associate in the college of education at the University of Hawaii, is responsible for developing environmental studies curricula for the FAST project (Foundational Approaches in Science Teaching), an environment oriented, inquiry science program for grades 7-9.

Anne Marie Cantore Kuthy is a member of the faculty of Shaker High School in Latham. Maryann English Haggerty teaches junior high school social studies in Johnstown. Michael L. Estep is a certified public accountant, employed by Peat, Marwick & Mitchel Company. James M. Stewart has been appointed assistant to the headmaster for development at St. Agnes School in Albany.

'69 Judith A. Hefner has received a M.S.W. degree from the University of Maryland and is now working as a research assistant with the Baltimore City Social Services. Jerome Mikowicz is currently serving in the USAF and is stationed at Fort Meade in Maryland.

Donna Ceccucci Clement is a distributive education teacher at Shaker High School in Latham. Rosemarie T. Sgarlata is a June graduate of Albany Law School. Anthony J. Casale, legislative assistant to NYS Senator Ronald B. Stafford, has announced his candidacy for the Assembly seat for Herkimer and Otsego counties which will be vacated this November.

Rosario J. Stagnitti teaches social studies and is varsity baseball coach at Sandy Creek High School. Barbara G. Gritzbach, an English teacher at Central Park Junior High School in Schenectady, was married in February to Vincent C. Barton.

Steven A. Basinait is teaching mathematics at Guilderland High School. Gary B. Freeman is an assistant research biologist at Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer. Paul A. LaManna is coordinator of student activities and alumni relations at Erie Community College North.

Virginia Dickey Ambrose, a faculty member at Columbia-Greene Community College in Athens, was included in the 1971 volume of *Outstanding Young Women in America*. John F. Wilfore has been named manager of Optical Reader and Diagnostic Services at General Electric's Research and Development Center.

(continued on page 6)

## Deaths

CURTIS F. BIGLEY '32  
March 16, 1972

After a long illness; was guidance director and industrial arts instructor at Hackett Junior High School in Albany for 16 years; was principal of School 19 for 29 years until his retirement.

\*\*\*\*\*  
PAULINE SHORTHALL HARTNAGEL  
March 26, 1972 '30

Taught in District 14 in the Town of Arcadia; retired in June 1970 from Red Jacket Central School where she taught since 1936.

\*\*\*\*\*  
DAVID HATKOFF '71  
March 6, 1972

After a long illness.

\*\*\*\*\*  
LILLIAN MAY HEFFERNAN '04  
November 10, 1971

Taught for many years.

\*\*\*\*\*  
DOROTHY HUNTER '38  
May 24, 1971

Was supervisor of the accounting departments at Huyck Felt Company in Rensselaer.

MARGARET JARVIS MURPHY '39  
March 21, 1972

Taught for six years at Averill Park High School, and for 16 years at Draper High School in Rotterdam.

\*\*\*\*\*  
DOROTHY MEYERS PURCELL '45  
June 3, 1971

Managed a family store, Snug Harbor, in Narrowsburg.

\*\*\*\*\*  
HELEN REITZ '20  
February 22, 1971

After a long illness.

\*\*\*\*\*  
ETHEL GLICKMAN RHEINGOLD '33  
March 5, 1972

A retired teacher.

\*\*\*\*\*  
MARY ROBBINS RICHARDSON '14  
March 1, 1972

Taught in Lowville and Plattsburgh; was a teacher in the Saratoga Springs City Schools for more than 40 years; appeared in several productions at the SPA Summer Theatre; active in many civic and educational organizations in Saratoga Springs.

## Class Notes...

(continued from page 5)

Blake Ives is teaching data processing at Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College. David J. Bordwell has been awarded a master's degree in speech and dramatic art from the University of Iowa.

**70** Lynn M. El-Hoshy was recently appointed assistant librarian at Schenectady Community College. Larry R. Lenhart, an employee of Bankers Trust Co. in Albany, married Cheryl D. Barrett in January. Mary T. LaReau, a municipal research assistant with the NYS Department of Audit and Control, married Vincent R. Pennisi in January.

Denise E. Botto is a librarian at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, Conn. Thomas G. Giaquinto is working on a master's degree in geography at Penn State University.

Sharon L. Valk, a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, was recently married to 2nd Lt. Kevin M. Wentworth. Ivan C. Brown is employed by Withum & Frazer, a certified public accountant firm in Milltown, N.J.

Kathryn E. Jackson is a reference librarian at Schenectady Community College. Mary Persico Otter is currently employed as a bank teller. Dennis H. Kleinman is a real estate broker and appraiser for American Savings & Loan of Florida. Paula Dubin Mikowitz teaches mathematics at Lindale Junior High School, near Baltimore, Md.

Richard Glickel is attending Brooklyn Law School. Sandra Baumann designs jewelry in Stowe, Vt. John F. Sullivan is employed by the Albany County Department of Social Services. Margaret Ring Murphy is an employee of G.E. Supply Co. in Boston, Mass. Michael J. Renzulli has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Barbara Hedden is teaching commercial subjects in the Berlin Central School District. Wayne R. Koby is an accountant with Arthur Young & Co. Michael Greco is administrative financial analyst for E.G. Snyder Co., a major contracting firm in Rochester.

**71** Susan Hofmann Hagan is teaching at Camillus Junior High School. Burton A. Bech is an English teacher at Knox Junior High School in Johnstown.

Jacquelyn Moser Morris is employed by Fairport Junior High School. Judith A. Pond teaches Latin and English in Johnstown. Carol Wohlegemuth Ferrara is a teacher in the Dumont, N.J., School System. Laura J. Gifford teaches English at Knox Junior High School in Johnstown. Keith A. Beebe is a candidate for a master's degree from Babson College in Babson Park, Mass.

Alexandra R. Beck is the program director for the Albany Girls Club, Inc. Joseph R. LaFave has been appointed an agent for the Prudential Insurance Company in the Malone area.

Joseph E. Huray, a private in the U.S. Army, recently completed an eight-week



military police course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Gordon in Georgia. Norma J. Bold became the bride of Michael S. Shylanski in March. Hedy M. McSparron, a full-time psychologist with the Cohoes School System, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Cohoes in March.

Harvey L. Stoller, an Army PFC, recently completed a 12-week communications center specialist course at the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon in Georgia. Mark A. Beberwyck, an Army Sp. 4, has been assigned to the 201st Signal Company in Germany.

Marie A. DePalo, a business teacher at Penfield Senior High School, was married in April to Thomas Glaser.

Margaret E. Capell became the bride of Edwin J. Lanfear in January. Linda O'Dell, an employee of James I. O'Neill High School in Highland Falls, married John Brem in January.

Wendy J. Cukell is presently employed by the dean's office at Emerson College in Boston, Mass., and is working on a master's in education at Northeastern University. Diana M. Smith became the bride of Jon K. Couchman in July 1971. Chester E. Burrell married Elizabeth A. Cosgrove in February.

Richard B. Ogden, manager of the Morse Shoe Company in Menands, married Margaret Yanarella in February. William H. Hebert is now employed by the State of New York as an assistant auditor. David N. Van Slyke recently completed eight weeks of training as an infantry direct fire crewman at Ft. Jackson in South Carolina.

# Dr. Wallace Leaves Legacy of Excellence

Edith Owen Wallace, Class of '18, former chairman of the Department of Classics and of the Division of Humanities, died Feb. 11, 1972, after a long illness. A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Albany on Feb. 26. The following tribute to Professor Wallace was written by Vivian C. Hopkins, professor emerita of English.



The distinguished service of Edith O. Wallace to this institution approaches half a century. She entered the New York State College for Teachers from The Milne School in 1914. As an undergraduate she was a brilliant student, a member of the first MYSKANIA, and a leader in many activities. Her M.A. from Wellesley and her Ph.D. from Columbia were achieved with honor.

From the beginning of her professional career as a young instructor at NYSCT in 1918 to the time of her retirement from SUNYA in 1965, Professor Wallace served the institution with devotion, skill, and far-sightedness. As a professor of Classics and as chairman of the department, she expanded the curriculum and increased the staff, always insisting on high quality in teaching and research.

She kept in close touch with teachers in the secondary and college fields. Besides personal contact with graduates, she was an enthusiastic participant in the Eastern Zone Latin Teachers' Association and in the Classical Association of the Empire State, which she helped to found.

She was also a member of the American Classical League, the American Philo-

logical Association, and the Archaeological Institute of America.

Professor Wallace was instrumental in establishing a course in humanities, which developed into the Department of Comparative and World Literature, a program in which she participated enthusiastically. Looking back to the beginnings of the humanities course, I recall not only the verve and depth of Professor Wallace's lectures, but also the intense concentration which she gave to the lectures of her colleagues.

From 1962-65, Edith Wallace was chairman of the Division of Humanities. It is significant of her growing up with our institution that the young girl who attended Milne High School classes on the third floor of Draper became the chairman who planned the Humanities Building on the present campus, a labor of love which students and faculty still profit from today.

"Edith served the college, now the university," says former president Evan R. Collins, "through the tenure of four presidents, helped it multiply almost 40 times in size and proportionately in complexity, and shared in its transformation from single-purpose college to multi-purpose university. And within that evolving institution, Edith was increasingly a mover and builder, a sturdy and unremitting leader."

### An Excitement in Teaching

"So many words would apply to her teaching," says former student Ruby Anderson Morgan '52, "perhaps most of all excitement and freshness. Year after year, she came in to class believing that in the meeting of her mind and ours over an ancient text, together we would find new meanings. Any idea of ours was worth consideration; no interpretation was ever final. It was always fresh, always alive, always growing.

"And how we had to grow! The margins of my text are full of notes to myself: look up hegemony, read Conant, *Science and Common Sense*, compare 2 Corinthians 4:18, *Fairie Queen*, Book 3, canto 6. You looked up the words and read the books, and found she was disappointed that you had missed an article

buried deep in the back pages of the Sunday Times or hadn't seen some photographs of cell structure in a current magazine. Bit by bit, you were pushed and prodded out of your satisfaction with small achievements and opened up to the concept of the educated man."

"How much we remember the unrelenting demand for excellence, the contagious love of the language and literature she taught, the conviction that in it were the ideas which have eternal significance for the human race."

### A Zest for Living

However admiring of Edith Wallace's scholarship, we should not suggest that she spent all her time in the classrooms and the library. She was enthusiastic about parties of all kinds—tea parties, dinner parties, kaffee klatches, boat rides, picnics. Eagle Lake was her Walden Pond. She delighted in the woods, water, and wild life surrounding her beautiful eyrie and shared these joys with family and friends. A trip to the Mediterranean in the summer of 1966 was a highlight of her retirement years, renewing her devotion to the classics in Italy and Greece, and her Christian piety in the Holy Land.

Describing Professor Wallace's "own unique personal quality", Evan Collins speaks of "the wit and the elegance of thought and expression, the sturdy insistence on what was right, and, therefore, possible, the enduring adaptability—but more than anything else, a zest for living, the enjoyment of vigor, a hearty delight in life, that never flagged. It is what Edith Hamilton called the Greek way of life, the way of spirited and direct participation in life."

Finally, we can say that Edith Wallace possessed that quality which Aristotle calls "greatness of soul". Great-souled persons, says Aristotle, "must care more for the truth than for what people will think, and speak and act openly." "Greatness of soul seems to be a crowning ornament of the virtues; it enhances their greatness, and it cannot exist without them."

All those who knew Edith Wallace will continue to draw inspiration from her noble character and fine intelligence.

## Death Claims Three Senior Professors at SUNYA

Within the space of a week in late April, SUNYA lost three of the senior members of its faculty.

W. WARREN HAYNES  
April 18, 1972

Dr. Haynes joined the SUNYA faculty as dean of the School of Business in 1969. He brought about significant changes in the character and direction of the graduate program in business administration and strengthened the reputation of the school in the business community and among other institutions. He was the author of several books and monographs, including *Managerial Economics: Analysis and Cases* and *Management: Analysis, Concepts and Cases*.

In university governance, he was instrumental in developing procedures for the setting of priorities and allocation of resources. His academic honors included membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the American Economic Association, a Fulbright Scholarship in Great Britain in 1950-51, and a Ford Foundation grant in 1956-57.

PAUL BRUCE PETTIT  
April 21, 1972

First chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts and later first

chairman of the Department of Theatre, Dr. Pettit had been a member of the faculty since 1947. He founded the summer Arena Theatre productions which were staged from 1952-69, and often played to capacity audiences.

Under his leadership, the University Theatre gave premiere performances of several plays and the first production outside New York City of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*. He was a prime force in the planning and design of the Performing Arts Center on the new campus.

He was the recipient of many awards and grants, including two Fulbright lectureships to Greece and Cyprus and to the Syrian Arab Republic. Through his efforts, many SUNYA students have gone abroad to study drama and theatre.

On the broader cultural scene, he worked with the Capital District League of the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts to promote joint university-community sponsorship of the arts. At his urging, the New York State Community Theatre Conference made the university its official address for many years.

Dr. Pettit's final year was spent on leave of absence to SUNY's new non-residential Empire State College, where he was developing programs in the humanities.

HARRY E. CRULL  
April 25, 1972

A member of SUNYA's faculty since 1965, Dr. Crull was a professor in the Department of Astronomy and Space Science and head of the Henry Hudson Planetarium Project. He had hoped to found a graduate program at SUNYA for the education of planetarium directors and personnel.



He was the author of a teaching manual in marine navigation and a pioneer in the popularization of astronomy through television. His course, "Eye on the Universe", was developed for the University of the Air series and shown many times on the New York State Public Broadcasting network. On several campuses of SUNY, it served as a one-semester descriptive astronomy survey course. His major project in his final year was a textbook in descriptive astronomy.

Dr. Crull was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the Society of Sigma Xi, the American Mathematical Association, and the Indian Academy of Sciences, as well as the American Astronomical Society, the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, the Great Lakes Planetarium Association, and the Middle Atlantic Planetarium Society.



# One-Point Defeat by Queens College Snaps Record Winning Streak in Track

The longest known winning streak in Albany sports history was halted at 29 this April, when the track and field team lost by one point to Queens College. However, the team concluded another banner season at 10-1 to top a generally successful spring season at the university.

## Track

Coach Bob Munsey's powerhouse now has a four-year record of 36-6 and only two of this year's top ten scorers are seniors. One of them is Don Van Cleve, who led everybody with 57 points in the shot put, discus, and javelin, and was named Most Valuable Performer.

Seven school records were broken. Freshman Brian Quinn established new marks in the mile (4:22.6), two-mile (9:35.4), and three-mile (14:27), the last being a Capital District collegiate record. Sophomore Rudy Vido extended the shot put record nearly every meet, finally reaching 50-9, a Capital District record.

## Top Dane Athletes Honored

Senior distance runner Dennis Hackett was named Scholar-Athlete of 1972. A chemistry major with a 3.06 cumulative grade point index, Hackett lettered three years in cross-country and two in track. He still holds the school record of 18:19 on the 3.5-mile freshman cross-country course. Hackett won Most Valuable honors in cross-country as a freshman, sophomore, and senior.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pitcher Nick Ascienzo and catcher Jack Leahy, both juniors

were named to the SUNYAC and Capital District All-Star teams in baseball. Both squads were chosen by coaches of participating teams.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Goalie Tom Heister and midfielder Jeff O'Donnell were selected to the Northern New York Division Lacrosse All-Star Team.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Basketball captain John Quattrocchi was chosen to the second team of the SUNYAC All-Stars. He led the Great Danes in scoring, assists, and free throws.

## Lacrosse

MVP Tom Heister performed outstandingly in the goal to lead Albany to a 7-2 season, including 5-1 in the Northern New York Division. Coach Bob Ford's two-year record is 15-4.

Heister allowed 4.7 goals a game and made an average of 20.7 saves. Until a 13-0 loss to mighty C.W. Post in the finale, he had permitted only 3.6 goals per game. He and scoring leader Jeff O'Donnell (18

goals, seven assists) were boosted by Ford for All-American consideration.

Jim Miller set a school record with seven assists in one game and totaled 20 for the season. Second in goal production was John Wilcox with 13.

## Baseball

Junior batterymates Nick Ascienzo and Jack Leahy led the Great Danes to an 8-7-1 campaign. Southpaw Ascienzo was 4-0 with a miniscule 0.84 Earned Run Average, while catcher Leahy batted .327 with five doubles and seven runs batted in. They were named co-MVP's.

Pitching was Albany's strong point, overcoming a team batting average of .209. The hurlers combined for a 2.36 ERA, with Ken LaRoe, 2.50, and Kevin Quinn, 2.94, joining Ascienzo under 3.00.

Leahy didn't receive much help on offense, but third baseman Bill Lapp hit a respectable .261 and outfielder Frank Castaldo led the team by scoring 10 runs and batting .260.

## Tennis

Although dropping to 3-4 in dual competition after a three-year composite of 28-2, the Danes salvaged the season with a come-from-behind tie for the SUNYAC title on their home courts.

Albany caught Oneonta in the tournament's final match — first doubles — to gain a share of the championship. Hal Forrest and Chris Burke won the pressure-packed finale. Burke also captured the No. 2 singles title.



NICK ASCIENZO shows the winning form that led him to a 4-0 season and membership on the SUNYAC and Capital District All-Star teams.

Other Albany champions were No. 5 singles Steve Lemmerman and No. 2 doubles, Lemmerman and Jon Weinberg.

During the regular season, Burke and Lemmerman each posted 6-1 records to lead the team.

## Golf

Highlighting the golf season was the Dane's victory in their own Albany Invitational for the first time since 1965. Coach Dick Sauers' club edged powerful Oswego by two strokes in a driving rain that cut the tourney to nine holes.

Albany finished second to Oswego in the SUNYAC Championships and was 7-4 during the regular season.

Outstanding Golfer was Frank Stamilio, who averaged 81.20 per round, was 5-1 in match play, finished fifth in the SUNYAC meet and fourth in the invitational. Werner Kolln was next at 81.50, eighth in SUNYAC and third in the invitational.

## SPORTS SUMMARY 1971-72

### Fall (16-16)

*Cross-Country	10-3
Football	4-4
Soccer	2-9

### Winter (25-21-1)

Basketball	17-6
Wrestling	5-5-1
Swimming	3-10

### Spring (35-18-1)

Track	10-1
Lacrosse	7-2
Golf	7-4
Baseball	8-7-1
*Tennis	3-4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>76-55-2</b>

\* Won SUNYAC Championship

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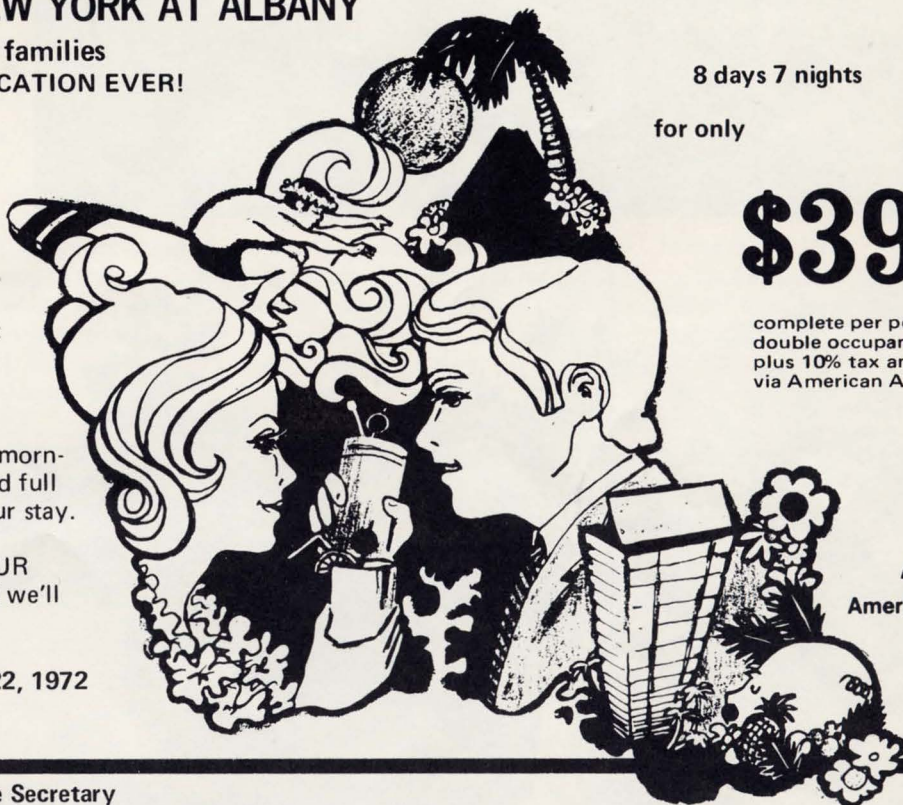
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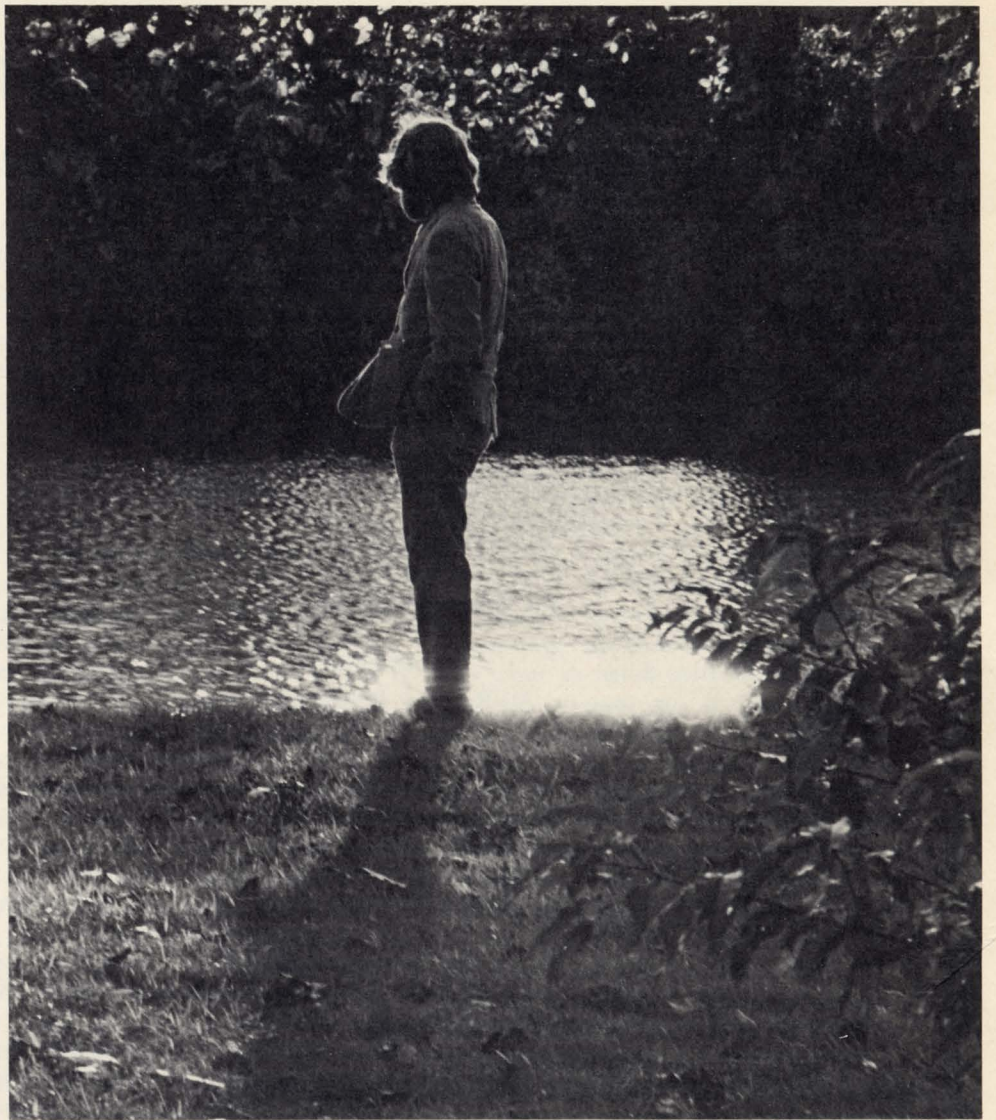
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Scott Mlyn, first-prize winner in the Color category, took top honors in the Black and White category as well with his photo of a peaceful scene by the campus lake (top). Boating at the Mohawk Campus (center) was the subject of second-prize-winner John Chow, a junior. Ann Van Nostrand, a special student, took third prize with her study in contrast in the Campus Center Gardens (bottom). Fourth prize went to Sister Betty Dinovo, a graduate student in General Studies.



Prizes totalling \$190 were awarded to students in a Student Photography Contest sponsored by the Alumni Association this spring. Entries were received in two categories – Color (prints or slides) and Black and White – and judged by three professional photographers at the university. The prize-winning photos were displayed at Alumni Day and will be used in *Student Guidelines*, the student handbook.

Scott Mlyn, a junior, took first prize of \$40 in the Color category; Second prize of \$30 went to Francis Duranza, a sophomore. Freshman Alfonso Eguiguren won third prize of \$15, and David Nilsen, also a freshman, took fourth prize of \$10.

