

S.A. AND RESIDENT ELECTIONS SWEEP CAMPUS

S.A. Candidates Questioned

Elections for President and Vice President of the Student Association are scheduled in the near future. **The Ascent** has interviewed the nominees, Kathy Britton and Pat Stimets on one slate and Bella Tato and Carol Valois on the opposing slate. The candidates were questioned on issues of importance to the entire student body, which are as follows:

Why are you running?

Bella and Carol both responded: "We find this very difficult to answer. We don't know what the student body expects from the student government. This is evidenced by the lack of response to elections, Senate meetings and class meetings. We are running because we want to see the opinions and ideas of the Student body brought to the attention of the Senate, which should be the proper channel for any student to voice an opinion or see action on any of his ideas."

Britt stated: "To pull loose ends together, organize things that stand now; make a few minor revisions within the present structure and to make members of the campus community aware of facilities and potentials we have and to try to use them." Pat added: "The experience I've gained on Wick Board has led me to believe that potentials brought out in better programming can compliment Senate policy. I would hope that Britt and I could make Senate and Wick Board even more dynamic expressions of student thinking."

What are your common goals?

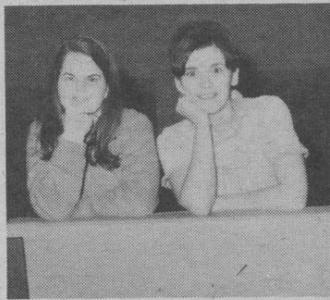
Britt replied: "We are both cognizant of the fact that a great deal of potential is on campus. We're thinking in practical terms—we want more concretized action than idealistic policy. We are interested in doing things on the level of the students as individuals." Pat commented: "We are aware that there are various interest groups on campus and we would like to gear policy and programming to reach these groups without sacrificing quality."

Bella and Carol: "One of our main goals is to make the student body aware of the fact that the Senate exists for them. In many instances the student body doesn't know what the Senate is doing and the student body cannot make their suggestions known unless they have a place to bring them. We see student government as this unifying element." They also added: "Another goal would be to understand the problems and dissatisfactions of the students so that we can guide the Senate to possible solutions or investigations. In other words, we will be looking for student discontent and offering the Senate as the place to resolve them."

Are you satisfied with Senate's operations? If not, what are you going to do to improve them?

Bella and Carol: "No, not completely. The technical operation

of the Senate is based on Parliamentary practice and as we see it, this procedure is not completely understood and practiced by Senate. If elected, our Senate Orientation in May would revolve around an intensive indoctrination to the rules of Parliamentary procedure for the newly elected Senate. Senate meetings should concentrate on the ideas brought



Carole Valois and Bella Tato

Resident Body Elects President

With a stress on the potential for progress, Maureen Connaughton '69 won the Resident Council Presidential election. Maureen looks to the great legacy that past councils have left us. She stresses that their work has laid the groundwork on which future councils can build and strive ahead.

Maureen stated that she is not

going to make any promises but intends to follow through on ideas put forth in her platform. She plans to investigate certain areas in which she sees necessity for change.

With an emphasis on the impracticality of the present curfew Maureen desires a change that will place responsibility on the individual and will be more reasonable for the times in which we live. Miss Connaughton is also in favor of abolishing room curfew which she considers adolescent. With Council she intends to investigate the possibility of off-campus housing. She also wishes to look into the possibility of the board fee being optional.

Maureen is a History and Government major. She is a member of this year's Resident Council, Editor of the **Ascent**, and President of the Historical Society. In the past she was News Editor of the **Ascent**, Co-Chairman of Resident Freshman Orientation and she has worked on several committees on campus.

Maureen foresees a Council that will be more representative in that the Resident voice will be heard.

She sees the Honor System as the best system under which women can live. Admitting the imperfections of the system she feels that we must ever strive to overcome these imperfections.



MAUREEN CONNAUGHTON

Maureen voted against the new structure of government with the feeling that instituting compulsory meetings between the leaders is sufficient. Maureen stated, "However, I do feel that cooperation and communication between these bodies is essential and I will do all in my power to implement such a policy."

Mary Calalesina '70, an Elementary Education major from Jamestown, was elected Recording Secretary of Resident Council. Mary is a member of the Wick Board, the Calendar Committee, and the Sport's Attire Committee. She also has worked on various other committees on campus. Mary stresses the importance of the communication between student leaders and the students that they represent. With this in mind she intends to work for a better realization of this principle.

Four girls have nominated themselves for the position of Vice President of Resident Council. They are: Paulette DiTommaso, Kathy Hegierski, Pat Miller, and Sally Ryan. Several girls have nominated themselves for the positions of Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Senate Adviser. Primaries will be held for the above mentioned positions.



MARY CALALESINO

THE ASCENT

MARCH 1, 1968

ROSARY HILL COLLEGE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Tuition Increase Announced; Opinions Voiced

By CAROL VALOIS '69

The Administration of Rosary Hill College has recently announced an increase in the tuition and room and board fees for the academic year 1968-69. As of September 1968, tuition will be \$1500, a \$300 increase, and room and board will be \$1200, a \$100 increase.

In a meeting with student representatives, the President, Sister Angela, related that one of the main reasons for this \$400 increase in fees is that the much needed raise in faculty salaries will be effective next year. According to the figures for 1966-67, Rosary Hill's average faculty salary was third lowest in the state of those institutions reporting to the AAUP (American Association of University Professors).

Since letters that were sent to the parents implied that the administration and faculty had decided on these increased fees, the faculty has expressed the opinion that they would have liked to have been consulted on the issue, while in actuality they were not.

Other opinions expressed by the campus community included those of several faculty members.

Mr. William Brunskill and Mr. Robert DeCarli voiced similar comments on the situation. They felt that the tuition raises "are necessary if the academic life of Rosary Hill College is to improve via more permanent faculty members and better qualified faculty members."

However, they both agreed that an alternate plan should be considered, especially to alleviate hardships on the junior and sophomore resident students who might find it difficult to transfer credits at this point in their education and who might also find it difficult to pay \$2700 next year. This alternate plan might take the form of allowing upperclassmen to live off campus, or the establishment of a ticket system for paying for meals or even making room and board separate fees, with board optional for the residents.

On interesting comment was made by Mr. John Razulis: "I am not surprised that the Administration decided to raise fees for the coming year without asking the advice and consent of the

of the Senators and student body instead of getting bogged down in the details of procedure."

Britt: "I am satisfied with the way Senate handled the household duties, such as the Attire Policy. We have to understand that Senate is dealing with a lot of new situations. New problems will be continually arising because among other things, this building presents opportunity for questions within the realm of legislation. For example, under whose jurisdiction should certain issues be decided? It is this kind of thing that has out of necessity occupied Senate and I am satisfied with the way they did approach these problems. For next year however, I foresee less of the same. Senate would be more helpful to the students if it concerned itself with matters of academics and re-evaluation of (1) appropriation of funds and (2) judiciary board."

Pat's reply: "Britt can speak from experience. I can't begin to speak as an 'insider' about workings of Senate, but have felt from my direct dealings with Senate this year much satisfaction with its business operations, i.e., treasury, secretariate. This is not to say, however, that there can not be improvements made. My greatest suggestion as an 'outsider' would be to improve lines of public relations."

Are you satisfied with Wick Board's operation? If not, how are you going to improve it? (Directed to the Vice Presidential candidates.)

Pat: "In its first year of existence, Wick set precedents we knew might need revision. But I feel a lot more can be done—more potential utilized. Of course, much depends on the Wick Board Directors themselves. The Wick Chairman can guide as I am determined to do but she has to have capable people under her to carry out truly effective programming."

Carol: "Wick Board will always operate as its directors do and I think I speak for the majority when I say that the caliber of programming initiated this year has been excellent. I would encourage more of such programming for next year and I would help the directors to the utmost in any new ideas that they would like to initiate."

Do you feel Senate is adequately representative of the entire student body?

Bella and Carol: "Yes, Senate is representative and the student opinions which are brought to the attention of Senate are considered. It is the responsibility of the student body to elect students to Senate whom they feel will best represent their interests."

When asked if they felt class officers were a necessary part

of Senate, they replied: "Class officers are the necessary link of communication between the realm of student government as a whole and the students themselves."

When questioned about the idea of Senators at large Bella said: "Senators at large would not accomplish anything, for a student would be more likely to communicate with a member of her own class. However, if the student population continues to increase, we can see the possibility of more representatives from the classes according to their respective classes."

Britt answered: "Senate is as representative now as the interested students make it. I don't feel it is the job of the Senator to poll students every time a decision has to be made. If a student votes for members of Senate without being aware of Senators attitudes on the issues, she is voting foolishly and lack of proper representation is her own fault." Britt's reply to the idea of Senators at large was: "I do advocate a few positions of representatives at large, and I intend to promote them in addition to the present senatorial positions."

Pat, Carol, if you were in conflict over an issue with Britt, Bella, what would you do?

Pat: "Seek a compromise that would be in the best interest of the students."

Carol: "I would vote according to my own thinking, after considering all other opinions on the issue, but would always support any decisions made by the chair on her own."

What would you do if Senate approved a bill, it was passed by the student body and vetoed by the Administration?

Britt: "I would inquire from the Administration as to the reasons why they vetoed it. In light of their reply, supply additional information that might further support the bill. If the Administration still felt it in the better interest of students to not pass it, I would accept their decision, and present their rationale to the students, recommending to them that they too accept the decision." Britt added that "I feel the Administration would not veto a bill without due cause that would be apparent to any reasonable student." Concerning the veto, she further added, "This has never occurred to my knowledge, and foresight is, of course, never as accurate as hindsight. I do not claim to be a prophet."

Bella: "If Senate approved a bill it would then go to the Administration before it would go to the student body for a vote. Hopefully, student opinion will have been expressed by the Senators." Carol added: "Reasons for the Administration's decisions

(Cont'd on P. 4)

(Cont'd on P. 4)



Pat Stimets and Kathy Britton

Role of Senate Examined; President Reviews Year

By CAROL SINNOTT '68

The echoing sound of "A Little Help from My Friends" rings intermittently in the shuffle of my brain (or lack of — as some people would have it!). It reminds me of the enthusiastic and determined "Sinnott-Keller" slate of last year, and our student administration of this year, with its success and failure, moments of elation and depression, of confidence and apprehension.

Once again Student Association elections are near. In order to help you to select your new officers, I would like to relate what I think Senate is, and can be, and what my position entails.

Senate is a POLICY-making board, the policy-making board of the Student Association. Policy requires time and investigation, patience and perseverance. These policies are formulated, and Senate operates, through, its Standing and ad hoc committees. Standing Committees include: Wick Board, Judiciary Board, Budget Board, Elections Committee, NSA Committee, and next year, will include Academic Committee (Academic Director will be on Senate rather than Wick Board). Ad hoc committees for this year include: Sports Attire, Parking, Cafeteria, Liquor License Investigation and Constitutional Revision. As Senate now exists, these committees investigate, or contend with a particular campus problem or responsibility. Generally, these Committees are chaired by a Senator but consist of students. They work with specific concerns, and after investigation, submit a bill to Senate for amendment and possible ratification. Major bills, such as the Liquor License Investigation Bill, which proposes an open bar for on-campus mixers, and an Alcohol Control Board, which would determine when on-campus functions could serve alcoholic beverages, are submitted to the administration after Senate approval. This particular bill is presently before the Board of Trustees.

When I first took office, I found our Constitution at least three years outdated! As far as I know, it has been ignored as long as I have been a student at Rosary Hill. Thus, past Senates, as well as this year's, have operated unconstitutionally! Each Senate has operated as it has seen fit, frequently ignoring the Constitution, which is, in essence, the voice of the student body. You and I let this happen. You and I let the student fall out of its student government. This year, we are trying to correct this and many other inconsistencies. Initially, we had decided to let things remain as they were until the end of the new year when a completely new joint Constitution for Senate, Wick Board, and Resident Council would be presented. However, this new Constitution, which includes a new structure, will not be ready as early as anticipated. It might be ready for '68-'69. For now, however, we have set up a Constitutional Revision Committee, and this semester we will have a Student Association Meeting where we will frequent the student body with a revised Constitution. Our hope is that the student body will be put back into its government! With our government structure (theoretically) in better order, next year's Senate should be able to capitalize on a more mature Senate concerned with more vital and major issues, such as Academic Policy and perhaps, national affairs.

The introduction of a Bill System into this year's Senate should

also get more students involved in its government. Bills are to be submitted to Senate by Committees consisting of Students, and chaired by a Senate member. In this way, students will be able to study and work with problems and policies that specifically interest them. In addition, each committee will allow for students to study the particular problem much more thoroughly than Senate as a whole would ever have time to do. Also, each bill will be available prior to Senate meetings and voting. Senators will be able to get a more representative opinion from its constituency. The President and Vice-President of the Student Association run on a slate, a slate that unites the ideals and goals of Policy (President as Chairman of Senate) and Programming (Vice-President as Chairman of Wick Board). Both must be administrators, initiators, and listeners, willing to lend and to follow, to believe and fight for their beliefs.

One President or Executive Board will have the ultimate responsibilities, but the acuteness of its Senators and Wick Board directors will determine its effectiveness. Your President, Executive Board, and Senate, must know each individual's capabilities, and how to utilize them in the best way. They must be elected as leaders.

The Junior Class has put forth two slates of outstanding quality; each of these four young women is capable of fulfilling her position in an admirable way. I will work personally with the new President from the moment that she is elected, as I am sure Mary Keller will with the Vice-President. You, however, will determine the success of next year's student government by how you vote this semester and by how you participate and work with your government and its leaders in the present and the future. What I am trying to say to you, I guess, is that with "A Little Help from My Friends," a lot of dreams will be carried through.

Non-violence Meeting

What is the alternative to violence? Non-violence? Will it ever be attained? If so for how long will it survive successfully? Interested area students and adults will have a chance to voice their opinions and study the crisis by participating voluntarily in a Conference on Alternatives to Violence. It will be held March 2 from 9:30 to 4 p.m. at the YWCA downtown. The purpose of the conference is to consider the causes of community tensions in Buffalo, their relationship to international conflict, and the machinery needed for peaceful change. Directing the program will be Robert Rossberg, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology at University of Buffalo. On his panel will be Thomas R. Blair, Deputy Police Commissioner backed by workshop participants, resource persons and discussion leaders. For further information please call: Mrs. William Bell, 837-4837 or Mrs. Eugene Becker, 838-1252.

MARCH 2-3
Resident Father-Daughter Weekend
March 2: Dinner-dance
Wick Dining Room
6:00 p.m.
March 3: Communion Breakfast
Wick Dining Room
10:00 a.m.

MARCH 3
Music—Public recital
Maria Weiss
Rosary Hill music faculty
Daeman Little Theater
8:30 p.m.

MARCH 4
Lecture—Dr. John Buerk
"Playboy Philosophy"
Duns Scotus 34
8:00 p.m.

MARCH 5
Poetry—Reading by
Allen Ginsberg
Upton Auditorium
Buffalo State
8:30 p.m.

Education Honor Society

Lambda Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi initiated sixteen charter members at Rosary Hill on February 9. The new members qualified for the honorary scholastic society by ranking with the top 5% academically of all students in teacher education.

Dr. Esther J. McKune, national president of Kappa Delta Pi, presided at the initiation. The following officers were elected: Jo Ann M. Buchholz, president; Margaret J. Ingersoll, vice-president; Anne E. Bentley, secretary; Alma B. Tannehill, treasurer; and Patricia A. Ziemba, historian-reporter.

Elaine K. Burkhardt, Mary L. Fernandes, Linda J. Kohlback, and Patricia B. Lissow were also initiated. Alumnae members included Rosemary E. Eddy and Mrs. Nick Koppmann of Amherst; Mrs. Melvyn Grundner, West Seneca; Julia M. Hassett, Kenmore; Mrs. William K. McGovern, Buffalo; Roseann P. Petrino, Rochester; and Mrs. James V. Urban, Grand Blanc, Michigan.

Dr. Alfred Zielonka is the counselor of the Lambda Nu Chapter and Dr. Bartolo Spano is co-counselor.

Miss Buchholz and Dr. Zielonka will represent Rosary Hill at the National Biennial Convocation at Denver in early March.

'The Pill'

If you are relatively aware of modern society the question of "the pill" may have affected your integrity. Today, theologians are challenging the pill's objectives, and physicians still are determining its biological effectiveness.

The second lecture of the semester sponsored by the Health Committee will be entitled, "The Doctor's Dilemma — The Pill." The lecture, given by Doctor Robert J. Collins will be on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in D.S. 34. Dr. Collins will hold a question and answer period on "the pill" following the lecture.

Come to be more aware of the views on this controversial topic.

It's Happening

MARCH 6
Open Forum—Student Association Elections
Wick Main Lounge
11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
World Premiere—
Edward Albee's "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung"
Studio Arena Theater
8:30 p.m.
(play continues through April 6)

MARCH 7
Theater—Panel Discussion on "Playwriting" with Edward Albee
Richard Barr
Alan Schneider
Studio Arena Theatre
4:30 p.m.
Films—World Premiere "New York Diaries"
Jonas Mekas
Albright-Knox Gallery
Auditorium
8:30 p.m.

MARCH 8
Music—Panel Discussion
John Cage
Lukas Foss
Alfred Frankenstein
Albright-Knox Auditorium
2:30 p.m.
Theater—Panel Discussion "Stage Design"
Jo Meilziner
Ming Cho Lee
Eugene Lee
Studio Arena Theater
4:30 p.m.
Dance—Merce Cunningham

Dance Company
Upton Auditorium
Buffalo State
8:30 p.m.
(also March 9 and 10)

MARCH 9
Literature—First Reading "Menelaoid"
John Barth
Albright-Knox Auditorium
2:30 p.m.
Special Event—
International Night
Program and dance
Wick Social Room
7:30 p.m.

MARCH 11
Exhibit—"Pictures of the Year"
Photography
Duns Scotus Exhibition Area (through March 21)
Lecture—Architecture
R. Buckminster Fuller, designer: U. S. Pavilion
Expo '67
Mary Seaton Room
Kleinhans Music Hall
8:30 p.m.

MARCH 13
Meeting—Resident General
Wick Social Room
7:00 p.m.

MARCH 14
Film—"One Potatoe, Two Potatoe"
Duns Scotus 34
2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 15
Presidents Holiday—no classes

Heard About

Reaction, Anyone?

By PAT HOLDER '69

The last issue of the *Ascent* carried an editorial criticizing the present state of the school with complaints about Senate leading the list. I thought it would be interesting to find out how much of an effect this had on the average student. I went through the phone listings by choosing a number then calling every hundredth student. As samples go it is not a true representation but the answers are revealing.

Of the twelve students contacted six had read the article, and one girl was nice enough to read the article while I waited in order to answer the questions. Three girls of those who read the article felt the criticism was justified, one felt it was not and the others could not answer one way or the other.

The main thought that ran through most of the comments was the fact that they really did not know what Senate does. One girl said that she supposes it passes bills. Another felt that the student government should be working for the students but it seemed to her that most of the programming was coming from clubs, especially Falstaffian and the various classes which had sponsored mixers. When asked she said she had not realized that "Week of the Arts" had come through Senate. One girl answered that to be truthful she did not pay that much attention to Senate. She felt it was hard to know what was going on unless you were actually involved in Senate. A dayhop added that she did not know how it ran or who the officers were. She went

on saying that she could not waste an afternoon waiting for a meeting. Another dayhop said she was not interested enough to give time but did feel she had a responsibility to find out what was going on.

As for the criticism being justified, one individual felt that the editorial was the editor's point of view. She did not know the inner workings of the different organizations involved so she did not know first hand if the criticism was valid. But she assumed that the editor would know what was going on, and the libel laws would insure that the truth was printed. One senior felt differently on the question and said that the editorial was placing the blame on the people who organize the programs. She mentioned the sizes of the crowds at the "Week of the Arts" and some programs which had been cancelled at other times for lack of support. The criticism was kind of passing the buck and she felt that it was harder to put things together then to take them apart.

I asked for concrete suggestions as to what they would like to see Senate do. Some suggestions were general—create a better spirit. One girl said that many of the dayhops never felt at home here. More of the "Week of the Arts" was another request. One girl asked if Senate could work on a policy for a contract that was signed when the student entered the school guaranteeing that her tuition would not be raised in the next four years. Another girl asked for more intercollegiate activities; translated meaning: more male participation.

The Choice of the World's Best Students

PAT'S

WORLD'S BEST CHARCOAL HOTS

SHERIDAN at PARKER

"JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE 'EM"

Editorials

A Detriment to the Country?

We heartily condemn tactics such as draft card burnings and flights to Canada; however, the recent action in ending most graduate school deferments must be censured. While America is the land of equality, reality must also be observed and it is not reasonable to send the best brains in the nation to fight while their services are needed so badly at home.

Moreover, egalitarian though it may sound, all are not equal in service to society. It is a well-known fact that the so-called "blue-collar" positions are decreasing daily while demand increases proportionately for highly skilled and professional men. Though the administration admirably seeks to be fair, the edict is obviously not a pragmatic one.

In addition, one must consider the effect of the ruling on the many graduate schools in the nation. Some are fearful of extinction, others foresee much-lowered standards as almost any girl will now be admitted to keep the school alive.

We must, therefore, join our voice with college students throughout the nation and call for a re-examination of the position of the Selective Service. We encourage you to write to your representatives in Congress.

Noted in Brief

Elections are coming and it is everyone's duty to be aware of the issues and to vote accordingly . . . Congratulations to Father Smith who had the courage to risk failure in initiating a new attempt to bring life to the campus . . . We acknowledge receipt of the petition on behalf of Judy Collins (and we all know who she is). We hope the publicity committee appreciates our efforts on their behalf . . .

Letters to the Editor

Yea Judy!

Editor:

In your editorial in the last *Ascent*, you made several derogatory remarks about Judy Collins, who was "rumored" as being the headliner at our MUD concert. Anyone outside of the school who would read these comments would take them to be the opinion of the school because the newspaper represents the students.

Miss Collins is, indeed our headliner. She had already been signed at the time the editorial appeared. Therefore, pressure on the MUD chairman would have accomplished nothing. Since the paper has come out, many students have come to me expressing their delight in having Miss Collins.

For those who do not know who she is, Judy Collins is one of America's best female folksingers. She has recently appeared on several nationwide television shows including *The Smothers Brothers and John Davidson's show at Notre Dame*.

Perhaps you did not realize what must be considered before signing an act for a concert. This year, we are working through an agent so that we will not have a repetition of last year's mix-up. The agent helps cut some expenses, but finances are still the most important thing to be thought of. We are allocated funds by Senate, instead of having students pay a fee as many colleges do.

Another thing that must be considered is the availability of the act. We asked about several acts, but not all of them were available for April 27th. Of the acts that were, we felt that Miss Collins would offer the best show.

One last thing I'd like to mention about your editorial was the fact that you compared Judy Collins, a folksinger, with the Association, a rock-and-roll group. Being two different media of music, I don't feel that they can be validly compared. Another fact is, if you didn't know who Judy Collins was, how could you compare her with anybody?

Kathie Kenny
MUD Concert Chairman

Me, too!

Dear Editor:

We would simply like to comment on the efficient reporting job done on the new teachers hired for this semester. It was interesting to note that the new Theatre Arts Department teacher was not included in this list. Of course, this could be expected simply from the immense apathy shown toward our major productions by the student body in the past, and also in the complete lack of recognition of these productions by this newspaper. However, since the college is paying our new teacher, and we do pay the same tuition rate as the rest of the students, it would be nice if we were recognized as a part of the campus life.

We would like to extend a personal welcome to Mrs. Cramer, our very qualified and much appreciated Acting and Directing teacher.

Thank You
Members of the Theatre
Arts Concentration

Thanks to All

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to all who made INSIGHT '68 a success. To the members of my committee without whose time and effort the Week would not have been at all possible. To Senate for its financial support and solid backing. To my co-directors on Wick Board for their encouragement. To the many members of the faculty and administration whose wise counseling helped me to make wiser decisions. And to the entire student body whose overwhelming support made the program a complete success.

I hope that the enthusiasm indicated during the Week of the Arts will illustrate to others that there definitely is an audience at Rosary Hill College for continued good programming.

Sincerely,
Pat Stimets
Cultural Director
Wick Board

Faces in the News:

Nelson A. Rockefeller

By MARYANNE CASEY '69

"I am not a candidate for the presidency," number among the most analyzed words on the political scene today. Despite Nelson A. Rockefeller's words to the contrary, many consider him a prime prospect for the 1968 Republican nomination.

Conservative Republicans express opposition to Rocky on the grounds of his conduct in the past two elections and his liberal viewpoints. Losing his bid for the nomination in both elections, he alienated the conservative elements in 1960 by urging Nixon to incorporate certain liberal planks in his platform, including a strong civil rights stand and in 1964 by attacking the campaign of Barry Goldwater as that of the "radical right wing." Both actions were criticized as sellouts to the liberals and divisive of party unity.

Congressman John Oshbrook of Ohio has expressed the conservative denunciation of Rocky's liberal views: "In his attitude toward big government, the internal situation, medicare, state welfare and labor, he's been an advocate of almost everything Kennedy and Johnson have been in favor of." Running Rockefeller, they maintain, would give the voters no choice.

The implacable opposition of the staunch Goldwaterites present a threat to party unity if Rocky were to be nominated. Most Republicans recognize that a schism in the party could cost them the election and thus seem unwilling to risk such a nomination.

Rockefeller himself seems adamant in his position. On the record, he is supporting George Romney with staff, research aid and kind words. He has repeatedly urged groups that hope to draft him as a nominee to drop their efforts.

In an interview with *Fortune*, Rockefeller has been quoted as stating sincerely: "I tried twice for it. I've had tremendous drive in this field. I no longer want to go to the presidency. I've been in and out of public life for almost 40 years, but I've gotten to the point where I want to live a quiet, peaceful life."

On the other hand, his position has been interpreted by some pro-Nixon supporters as a clever political maneuver to gain the Republican nomination. This group criticizes Rocky of playing up the need for the party to win and Nixon's allegedly inability to do so. They predict Rocky's refraining from entering the primaries, his appealing to the moderate elements and his attempting to block a nomination on an early ballot, are parts of the plan to swing the nomination to a draft for Rocky.

Many shrewd Republicans are suggesting, nevertheless, that Rockefeller would be the hardest man for LBJ to beat and, therefore the logical and most desirable candidate. They cite his personal appeal, his organizational ability and his impressive record of past governmental service as evidence that he is the man best-equipped for the job.

The incumbent governor of New York State was born on July 8, 1908, an event which was reported on the front page of the *New York Times*. A graduate cum laude from Dartmouth, he worked in various enterprises for his father and his uncle.

In 1940 he began his public career when he was asked by FDR to head the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. This was followed in 1944 with the appointment as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs.

In 1945 he organized non-profit

organizations to work with the local governments in Latin America and to promote private investment. Under President Truman, he served as the head of the International Advisory Board of the Point Four program.

During President Eisenhower's administration, Rocky served as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Government Organization and as the Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In 1955 he left Washington, fed up with what he considered the United States' soft attitude towards Communism.

Rockefeller plunged back into the political scene in his vigorous campaign in the NYS gubernatorial race against Averell Harriman in 1958. He alienated some elements of the GOP by his largely independent campaign which was confined to state issues, rather than to a defense of the Eisenhower Administration. He gained unexpected popularity and won the election by a plurality of 576,000 votes.

His personal life has seen a marriage to Mary T. Clark whom he divorced in 1962 and a remarriage to Margaretta (Happy) Fidler Murphy in 1963. By his first marriage he had 5 children, one of whom, Michael, was killed in a recent accident, and two children in his second. His personal fortune is estimated to be about \$200 million.

He is now serving his third term as governor of New York State and the advances made by the state under his guidance can best testify to his effectiveness. By the end of 1966 in NYS, employment had reached an all-time high, per capita income had risen 38% and \$15 billion of private capital had been poured into new businesses.

Foremost among his accomplishments are the 170% increase in annual aid to elementary and

secondary schools and the increased budget for the city and community colleges and the state-university system which has more than tripled in size.

He has also increased funds for the treatment of the mentally ill and the retarded and for the establishment of hospitals and rehabilitation centers. He has supported the law to force drug addicts to undergo treatment and a bond issue to support a water and air purification program.

In addition, he has urged solution of both state-wide and local transportation problems by state aid in a five-year program, estimated at six billion dollars. Under Rockefeller, NYS became the first state to enact a \$1.50-an-hour minimum wage act. To finance these programs, however, he has found it necessary to raise taxes on fuel, cigarettes and personal incomes and to establish a sales tax.

Perhaps that Rockefeller exercises much caution in his public statements and that his reserved manner makes him a man, as one reporter noted, "almost ruthlessly dedicated to preserving his private self" can account for the popular doubt as to his views on national issues.

Generally he is depicted as supporting LBJ's position in Viet Nam, although his long-standing confidence in and emphasis on negotiation lead some followers to conjecture a readiness to end the war as soon as is feasible by this means.

His hearty support of transportation improvements, water-pollution, urban renewal, education, and medical-aid programs give a fairly accurate indication of the direction his domestic programs from Washington would take.

In any event, one feels safe in conjecturing that 1968 may see Lady Bird jokes replaced by Happy ones.

Withdrawal Creates Vacuum; American Diplomats Respond

By DAVID SALTMAN

JERUSALEM (CPS)—The British Empire dies, and out of its remains rises the American Empire, like a many-tenacled Phoenix.

Mr. Wilson announced on January 16 that the British would pull all troops out of the areas east of Suez. The American press dutifully reported the dismay in Singapore, Malaysia, New Zealand and Australia. Everyone asked American diplomats whether the U. S. would fill the gap, and the answers were curiously revealing.

In an interview on the Voice of America on January 19, Undersecretary of State Eugene Rostow expressed hope that the countries could work out some sort of regional defense arrangement—in the Persian Gulf.

In a news conference on January 19, Secretary of Defense-designated Clark Clifford said U. S. forces should not move into the vacated areas — of the Persian Gulf.

Who ever heard of Oman, Muscat, Qatar and Abu Dhabi? Standard Oil, that's who. And Clark Clifford and Eugene Rostow.

In South Asia, remember, the U. S. is well represented by SEATO and ANZUS. The situation there is "stable," as the State Department types are fond of saying. But in the Persian Gulf now America has two destroyers and a naval tender based on Bahrain.

Along the Trucial Coast, the

sheikhdoms of Muscat, Oman and Qatar are little more than bureaus of Western oil companies. Another — Abu Dhabi — makes \$20-million a year from Western oil contracts, and has a population of 20 thousand.

The tiny area contains 60% of the world's proven oil reserves.

Most crucial to the U. S. interests in this area is this: Gamal Abdul Nasser's plan for the Middle East is to divvy up all that oil among all the countries.

So the U. S. is faced with this dilemma: do we intervene in the Persian Gulf to keep our loot, which overextends our commitments worldwide; or do we let Nasser and the Arab socialists and maybe the Russians and God knows who else case in on Britain's withdrawal? You don't have to be a very shrewd student of American diplomacy to know that whenever anyone even breathes the words "socialists" or "Russians" the U. S. is Johnny-on-the-spot to muscle in.

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will be made known to the student body."

What do you think about Senate's financial situations?

Bella and Carol: "Our present allotment will probably be the same for next year and we certainly can't ask students to pay a student activities' tax since the tuition and room and board has been increased \$400 for the next year. Improvements in money expenditures are definitely needed."

Britt: "The Student Association should take definite steps in the direction of recommendations that certain administrative-allotted budgets, such as the yearbook, the newspaper, and Heights be expanded, and these recommendations be backed up by detailed rationale." Pat also stated that, "money situations should be handled in such a way that recognition is made of large events handled by S. A. A certain sum should be allocated for these various activities at the beginning of the year. The remainder of budgeting should be as it was this year—i.e.—no exact allocations but applied for as needed." In addition she said, "When allocations are made for programming, there should be a more exact record of expenditures."

What are you planning to do about intercollegiate affairs?

Britt: "Intercollegiate Council as an organized body of delegates from various colleges has been tried. My opinion is that the experiment virtually has failed. I am willing to accept this. Instead of leaning on the Council, I'm thinking in terms of open invitation to different colleges for certain functions and investigating the possibility of increased cooperation in sharing courses for credit with them. But I want to concern myself more with this campus than with other campuses."

Pat: "As far as programming is concerned, I can see Intercollegiate Council as a beneficial means toward more co-ordination and cooperation in programming. After attending a brain-storming session last semester, I feel it is vital as a sounding board for programming problems and pooling ideas together. Again, however, it is only as strong as the degree of co-operation achieved by the delegates."

Bella and Carol: "The Intercollegiate Council is a very loose body and has no power of its own so therefore it can't do much as far as alleviating the conflicts in calendaring, but it is an important means of communication between schools. Since it does achieve this purpose, it is a valuable organization to be involved in. As it stands now, the Intercollegiate delegate sits on Senate without a vote and we would like to see this continued."

What do you think about co-operation with resident affairs?

Britt: "Many of the programs previously exclusive for Residents should be opened to the entire Student Body and planned by Residents and commuting students. The old way seemed to encourage a meaningless separation.' In regard to Wick Board, Pat added: "As nearly as possible, programming should avoid separate planning and plan for student body. Wick Board approach has been in terms of planning for

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the whole student body and this is a good way to proceed."

Bella and Carol: "There should be an overall atmosphere of co-operation among all the programming bodies on campus. We think the calendaring system which exists at present should eliminate most of the conflicts. We would definitely advocate regular meetings between the heads of the three bodies to co-ordinate the major campus-wide programs."

What communication improvements can be made between Senate and the Student Body?

Bella and Carol: "The planned publication, the S. A. bulletin, will appear regularly and it should become an instrument elaborating on the main issues which are discussed in Senate, giving pro's and con's and why senators voted the way they did. It would be one way to let the students know what goes on at Senate meetings." They added: "Also, a brief summary in outline form of Senate meeting minutes will be posted, still keeping a complete report on file."

Britt: "More faithful and accurate use of Bulletin Board, SA Bulletin, and the newspaper. Past this point it is the responsibility of the students to be aware of what is going on. It is not the job of a Senate to coddle anybody. It shouldn't be necessary for our Senate to spoon-feed members of the Student Association."

Do you advocate a structure change?

Britt: "I advocate minor structural changes within Senate. I think that the Wick Board should remain under Senate and with Resident Council operating within the realm of Resident problems. The only big change I'd like to see would be in the form of student attitude. That is, the Senate should be considered the one instrument of student activity—the voice of the students." She continued: "The suggested structure changes would never affect me personally as President since it couldn't possibly go into effect until September of '69. But I would oppose it because as it is presently proposed, I could conceive of its effecting a six-man power block." Pat added: "I feel that the new governmental structure now in committee is inadequate. I would not abolish this committee. I would like to see it continued and present several different proposals for structure change, all of which would be considered."

Bella and Carol: "We would advocate a new structure which will make student government a more democratic structure, a better place for students to bring their ideas and feel confident that they will be handled adultly and democratically. Senate would be the legislative body with committees working under it. A separate judiciary, possibly a student court system could be established, separate from Senate entirely, which would determine questions of constitutionality."

Campaigning begins for the president and vice-president candidates on March 5 and the final vote will be polled by the entire student body on March 8.



Team Readies for Rematch

By JOYCE ZONGRONE

"Quality not quantity" is one of the more familiar yells heard by our basketball team as they respond basketwise to an ever growing crowd of spectators.

Fresh from their 33-28 win over D'Youville College December 16, our girls showed tremendous stamina and skills against Buffalo State Teacher's College (loss 41-34) February 10 and St. Bonaventure University (loss 49-34) February 18. Although the latter two games were not victories point wise, they have served as valuable experiences in preparation for a rematch with D'Youville on March 8. This game will be an all out effort on the part of both teams to "win" for the Catholic Charities.

Doctor Spano coaches the fine team highlighted by Patricia Bremer, captain; Sheila Barnes; Linda Morley; Jean Bentley; Diane Costello; Barbara Miano; Joan Miles; Pat Noker, Cathy Slattery, Mary Shultz, and Audrey Gulczewski.

The Hill's Angels are backed wholeheartedly by their cheerleaders captained by Joyce Zongrone. Cathy Falotico, Sue Irons, Karen Kordasiewicz, Pat Miller, and Pat Runyon lead cheer routines, including their rendition of a Gay Nineties' "Can-Can," complete with an array of multicolored garters. The noise and excitement soon to accompany the return to D'Youville will hopefully be present at the final game of the season played at another area college.

Draft 'Disrupts' Higher Education

WASHINGTON, D. C. (I. P.)— "Catastrophic disruption" of graduate education next year is predicted by an ad hoc committee on selective service for the Association of Graduate Schools of the Association of American Universities.

A statement intended for federal officials and the Congress warns that current rules "will produce an inevitable deterioration of all higher education for an unpredictable number of years," if left unchanged.

"All advanced education is vital to the national interest," the statement emphasizes. "The armed services themselves are deeply committed to program of graduate education in a set of disciplines almost as broad as the full range of our most comprehensive graduate schools.

"The federal government has recently made enormous investments in support of graduate education in almost all fields of knowledge. The pressing need for more and better teachers is well documented and, in itself, offers a compelling reason to assure wise management of selective service as it applies to students in all areas of graduate training.

"The present regulations will inevitably produce induction of a sizable proportion of present first-year graduate students at the end of this year and may well lead to a catastrophic disruption not only of the individual student's education but of all American higher education, since it will be impossible to make even minimal plans for 1968-69 or subsequent years."

Tuition Increase . . .

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students. Outrageous as the situation is, it seems to me that the students must think of themselves as children, and they are children. If the students want to be respected as adults, they will have to earn that respect. As far as I can see, not many are willing to make an effort to earn anything. One hears complaints, to be sure, but conversations generally trail off with the sentiment 'nothing we do will change anything.' As long as the students wallow in that childish illusion, the situation can only become more intolerable."

A cross-section of student opinion reveals a genuine discontent concerning this entire issue. It is the expressed desire of the students that the Administration seriously consider the reasonable suggestions offered.

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