Two separate and distinct produc-

There will be two casts. Appearing

under Mrs. Holmes" direction, Karin

Volckmann, '66, who played Caitlin

in the recent Mummers production of

Dylan, will star. Carole Ashkinaze.

'66, Jeffrey Pavek, Charles Kenney,

and Michael Sullivan, all '68 fill out

the remainder of the cast. The cast on

Thursday and Saturday evenings stars

Katherine Haynie, '66, and Susan Mal-

len, '68. Philip Benoit, '66, Addison

Adams and Alan Teichman, both '68

A Taste of Honey was Miss Dela-

ney's first play and was written when

she was nineteen. A sensation in Lon-

don, it played to enthusiastic crowds

in New York and has been translated

into several foreign languages. The

setting is a tenement in the London slums and the action involves a young

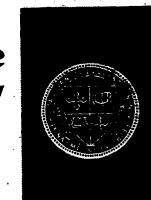
girl's introduction to love and life,

- SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SPRING WEEKEND AND

MOVING UP DAY

play supporting roles.



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St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, Thursday, May 5, 1966

Fee Increase Defeated Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" ClassOfficersDebated Begins Spring Weekend Here

 By DAVID WALSH, '66, Thelmo Correspondent The Thelmo senators Tuesday night defeated a proposal to in-

crease the student fee.

The executive committee initially moved "that the Thelmo senate request the University to increase the General Fee by \$10 for the 1966 1967 academic year and that the sum total of this increase be allocated to the senate under the Financial Centralization Plan to supplement and expand present student activities."

Objections raised by student affairs chairman Peter Trumbull, '68, and by senator Philip Henshaw, '68, pointed out that the senate had not sufficiently defined its need for an increased revenue of \$17,000. Also, it was felt that programming of cultural events was not in the realm of student government and that existing organizations, namely the concert and lecture committee and the UCA, were better equipped to provide extracurricular cultural development.

Henshaw said that he thought it would be good to have more money but that the senate was attempting toacquire it in an unprecedented and illogical manner.

Trumbull said that the students should seriously question the wisdom of levying a tax upon themselves. He said that the General Fee should be determined by those who set the tuition and room and board because the General Fee is of that order.

Henshaw disagreed with Trumbull. He believed that the senate does have the right to consider, to appropriate and to allocate monies. He still maintained, however, that the proposal being considered was inappropri-

The senators defeated the proposed increase by a majority.

Committee 'X' introduced a discussion of the merits of class officers. Vice-President Harriette Barber. as chairman of the committee, moderthe senators seemed to indicate that the students felt that class officers as imperative to the sophomore and junior classes. No definite action was

Bruce Kashdan, director of CDC, was given a round of applause by the senators for his contributions to the campus and surrounding communities during the past several years.

Kashdan had come before the senate to give a final report of the progress of CDC and to announce the appointment of Jacqueline Alberga, '67, as his successor and her assistant, William Dennett, '68. Emblidge said that CDC is one of few successful endeavors on the campus which can be attributed directly to the efforts of one man.

Freshman senator Lawrence Cohen student opinion. This brought replies from President David Emblidge and Senator Philip Henshaw, '68, to the effect that this is substantially the purpose of the senate itself, and that if any lack of information regarding rect failure of the individual senators. mentarian James Garbarino that a student affairs sub-committee to this coming Sunday at 6 p.m. statistically tabulate student opinion might be instituted.

William Fuller, Columbia Bound,

Given Fellowship

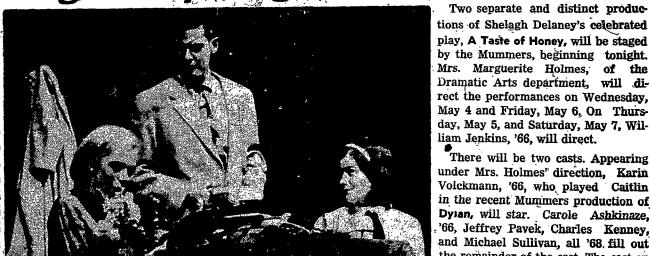
William J. Fuller, III, a senior English major, has been appointed an International Fellow by the International Fellows Program of Columbia University, where he will pursue a master of science degree at the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia in

In conjunction with the program, he has been appointed a Noble Leadership Fellow by the Edward John Noble Fellowship Foundation and will receive a Noble Leadership Grant to continue his education.

Fuller, a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, is a past editor of the Laurentian and served this year as vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary. He chaired a revamped Parent's Weekend this year at its first appearance in the fall and has served 'as Thelmo cabinet representative and committee head. He is also a Dean's at Storrs, Connecticut. List student.

The International Fellows Program was conceived in the belief that the international problems which face the United States require new approaches in the education of tomorrow's leadated the discussion. A straw vote of ers. Through this program each Fellow must combine a graduate profes sional education at Columbia Univerwere necessary for the freshman and sity with an intensive academic and senior classes but that they were not practical education in international politics.

> In addition to his regular studies, an International Fellow must take a one-year lecture-seminar course especially designed for him, the Role of the United States in World Affairs. The program also brings outstanding scholars and government officials to the University and arranges special briefings in the White House, the Congress, the United Nations and various national and international agencies.



"A TASTE OF HONEY" — Leads in the cast of "Honey" Susan Mallen, Katherine Haynie, and Philip Benoit, all seniors rehearse for their opening tonight. This cast will also appear Saturday night. A different cast was on tap for the opening last night and will perform again tomorrow.

Two Professors to Greener Pastures

Dr. Oliver Andrews, Jr., head of the modern language department, is leaving St. Lawrence next year to become head of the romance and classical language department over a staff

One of the major reasons for Dr. Andrews acceptance of the position at Connecticut is his position as executive director of the Charles Travelli Scholarship Fund, with its headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts, In his capacity as executive director, Dr. rews must make numerous to the fifteen schools in the East which participate in the undergraduate program, and the University of Connecticut is more centrally located than St. Lawrence for this purpose.

At Connecticut, Dr. Andrews' teaching will probably be limited to gradu-

The new head of the St. Lawrence probably come from outside the present teaching staff.

here," he said.

Andrews to UConn; Dr. Spandorf to Leave; Heads Dept. There To Be Head at Cazenovia

Dr. Adolf A. Spandorf, associate professor of biology at SLU since 1957, is leaving St. Lawrence after this semester to assume the position of chairman of the Department of 35 at the University of Connecticut of natural sciences at Cazenovia College, a women's junior college at Cazenovia, New York.

> There he will plan and coordinate instruction in biology, chemistry, geology, and physics. Science facilities at Cazenovia are to be expanded soon with the completion of a new science building in September 1967 which Dr. Spandorf will help plan.

This summer Dr. Spandorf is to participate in a program in India ponsored by the Agency for International Development as a consultant to summer science institutes at Indian universities beginning May 24 and ending at the end of July.

While at St. Lawrence, Dr . Spandorf has participated in numerous faculty committees. Recently he has modern language department will been involved with the planning and operating of CDC and has served as a member of the selection committee Dr. Andrews said his transferral for CDC. Prior to coming to St. Law does not reflect on St. Lawrence. "I rence, Dr. Spandorf studied at Syralove St. Lawrence and I like my work cuse University where he received his doctorate.

The decay and disorder of her mother's example is set in contrast to her purity and innocence.

Thursday, May 5 8:15 p.m. "A Taste of Honey," by

> Center auditorium. Friday, May 6

2:00 p.m. Tennis, Varsity vs. Clark-2:15 p.m. ROTC Parade and

Quadrangle 8:15 p.m. "A Taste of Honey," No-"ble Center auditorium

Awards Ceremony,

Shelagh Delaney, Noble

Saturday, May 7

7:00-8:00 p.m. Strawberry Breakfast, Sykes Men's Residence and Whitman

Strawberry Breakfast, Sororities 10:00 a.m. Moving Up Day Cere-

mony and Tapping Exercises, Gunnison Memorial Chapel

1:30 p.m. Golf, St. Lawrence vs. University of Rochester. St. Lawrence Golf Course Baseball, St. Lawrence Freshmen vs. Varsity,

Memorial Field Tennis, St. Lawrence vs. Potsdam State, Leigh St.

Courts 2:00 p.m. Lacrosse, St. Lawrence Freshmen vs. Northwood, Lacrosse Field

"A Taste of Honey," Noble Center auditorium

Sunday, May 8

Chapel Service, Gunnison 11:00 a.m. Memorial Chapel. Guest Speaker, The Reverend Darwin Kirby, Rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, New York. Topic, "Excursion into Faith."

We Five Again Scheduled to Perform Here The curse of Winter Carnival is said, handles all bookings for the We informed that that concert was being

suggested that a special committee be Ray Silverman signed The Beau established to assess and evaluate Brummels and the Byrds and neither of them showed we might have learned our lesson. But, alas, we did not, and we can now add the We Five to the no show list.

The We Five, scheduled to perform student opinion does exist, it is a di- here Sunday were suddenly "cancelled." Now, according to Neale It was suggested to Cohen by Parlia- Roth, co-ordinator of student activities, they are scheduled again for Mr. Roth.

upon us again. You'd think that after Five. Agency B purchased the group set ahead to 6 p.m. but neglected to from agency A for three perform inform agency C. ances for last Saturday and Sunday in Potsdam and Plattsburg.

> that the group be booked here. Agen the earliest. Unfortunately agencies cy C promptly bought the We Five C and A were informed of the defrom agency B for the scheduled Sunday night performance. Agency B did know before Sunday morning. not inform agency A. Agencies B and

group's cancellation. Agency A, he 2 p.m. Two days earlier, agency B was | you believe agency D?

The singers' performance at 6 did not end until after 8 and they could Roth contacted agency C and asked not have arrived here until 11:30 at velopments far too late to let Roth

Since then Roth has arranged for C informed the We Five, who con the We Five to perform here next firmed the booking by telegram to Sunday. This time, he hopes, the group will show up. He has been as-The We Five's performance in sured that they will by agency A, or Roth made an effort to explain the Plattsburg Sunday was scheduled for maybe it was agency C again. Would