



Huber Speaks Community Ambassadors to Speak on European Visit

Father Raphael Huber, O.F.M., Professor of History at St. Anthony's-on-the-Hudson, will speak on the topic "Christianity Not A Syncretism of Judaism and or Paganism" at the Newman Club meeting Sunday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Andrew Iranella, Community Ambassador from Albany in 1959, will speak and show colored slides of his visit to Europe last summer, in Brubacher, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Since Iranella spent the major part of his trip in Holland, this country will be highlighted. Slides of Rome, the Rhine River, Venice, and the Alps will also be shown. A resident family and all expenses are paid.

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Formals Semi-Formal Dance 'Exotica' Highlights Weekend Activities

Men's Hall and all of the small women's group houses will jointly present a semi-formal dance "Exotica" tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the new Dining Hall. The woman's group houses participating are East, Grant, Jackson, Lake, Madison, Park, and Partridge Houses.

Bru Women Fete Faculty

Brubacher Hall will hold its annual Faculty Evening tonight from 8-12 p.m. Entertainment will be presented by both students and faculty. Bridge and other card games will follow in the Lower Lounge. Punch will be served all evening and a small buffet will be held at 11 p.m. in the Private Dining Room.

Senate Clarifies Procedure For Senatorial Impeachment

This year's Senate got into full swing with passage of Senate Rules. There was discussion on the impeachment clause of the bill. After the trouble with two impeachment cases last semester, Senate tried to state in black and white the exact procedure for impeachment without any loopholes. An amendment concerning Senator absences was made by a sharp freshman Senator. The motion is as follows:

1. It shall be the duty of each Senator to attend each Senate meeting.
2. A Senator may be excused at the discretion of the President by not being the President before Senate meeting. The President shall decide how such notification shall be given and what will constitute a valid excuse.
3. Should a Senator have three unexcused absences, the Secretary shall notify the Senate in session at which time a motion of impeachment shall automatically be moved and seconded. This motion shall be tabled for one week. The motion re-



Members of Senate Finance committee discuss procedure relating to budgets for the next year.

State Vies for Regional NAIA Basketball Honors at Montclair

One year ago, three points stood between Albany State's debut in national basketball competition and a routine season. Farleigh Dickinson earned the right to represent district 31 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at the national tourney held at Kansas City by beating the Peds in the final round of the regional playoff, 56-53.

Caplan Lectures On Medieval Arts Curriculum

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Brubacher lounge, the first lecture in the series sponsored this semester by the Department of Comparative Literature will be delivered by Professor Harry Caplan of Cornell University.

Plans Set For Junior Prom

The final plans for the Junior Formal Weekend have been completed, according to Co-chairmen Sylvia Juriga and Louise Tornatore.

Alpha Epsilon Initiates Four New Officers

Arielen Lauer '60 announces the installation of the new officers of Alpha Epsilon, professional education society. Ann Marie Sunstrand was elected President, Mary Gallagher was elected Vice-President, Mary Closs was chosen Secretary, and the new Treasurer is Laurie McCullough. All the newly elected officers are Juniors.

State Fair Hits Expected Quota

State Fair this year was deemed a financial success with the announcement of approximately \$1,100 being raised. The winning show was put on by Phi Delta, which has the privilege of putting on the opening show next year. Club Blackbird made \$800 for Phi Delta. Myskama's sponge throw netted \$750 to give them first place in booth competition.

The highlight of the evening was the Faculty show which was the top money-maker. Students paid a total of \$200.55 to see State's Faculty put on the opening show.

Notice

Pi Gamma Mu will present a Social Studies Evening on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge. Social studies majors and minors are especially encouraged to hear Professor Hans Kohn, a leading authority on nationalism, speak on "Nationalism in the Middle East—Reflections on a Trip Just Completed." Refreshments will be served.

Is This All We're Worth?

Are we well represented at collegiate sports events with only five cheerleaders? Is representation an important aspect of our college life?

Four cheerleaders went to the Cortland Tournament last weekend to represent a school of 2500. We feel that this does not speak well for a school of our size and stature.

At the tournament we observed performances from at least ten cheerleaders, a majorette squad, and a band from Plattsburg, about the same number of cheerleaders from Oswego, Buffalo and Brockport, and, of course, an en masse representation from Cortland.

One of the purposes for having only five cheerleaders supposedly has been to eliminate any correlation between "high school" and college cheering squads. This, perhaps, is also the reason for the lack of formation routines. Contrary to opinions from those who claim to know, we found performances by other cheering squads to be spirited, enthusiastic, and Collegiate.

A comment was also made that the only time any cheerleaders received response was during the excitement of a close game. Once again we must disagree. Perhaps our lack of response was more noticeable since we had approximately 50 Albany rooters, while schools such as Plattsburg had as many as six bus loads of students. We feel however, with the right type of leadership, 50 people could contribute as much response as 200.

Solely Pedagogues?

We have been staring at the seal of the State University of New York for the past four years. Although for the first two years the stare was a look of awe, in these past two years it has been a look of question.

The seal states "Let each become all he is capable of being." This is a beautiful saying, but it seems to us that New York State has the opinion that we are only capable of being teachers, farmers, mechanics, seamen, or doctors. There doesn't seem to be any room in our university for pre-med students, business administration students or liberal arts students. Why?

Why does the University persist in retaining so many small colleges scattered throughout the state which can only give a limited education to a small number of people?

We realize that a large central university may have many faults connected with it, but we feel that the opportunities offered to college students would far overshadow these drawbacks.

It is a well known fact that more students leave New York State to get an education than other states send here. We believe that these New York State students have no choice. They cannot get the kind of education that they want from a tuition free New York State school, and they cannot afford to go to a private university. The door is beginning to close on these emigrants because the other state universities are making room for their own residents.

In the years ahead, will a prospective college graduate be able to believe the seal "Let each become...?" Can he believe it now?

R.C.G.

Communications

To the Editor:

We would like to say thanks to everyone who helped make this year's State Fair a successful Fair to Miss Lester and the faculty, who put on an excellent Opening Show; to the group committee chairman who so capably handled their booths; to the State College News, who gave us such good coverage; and to all the people who came to the Fair and spent their money.

As soon as we have a definite calculation of money made, we will decide whether we will be able to take part in a program to send one of our Juniors to Europe for the summer as well as to bring a foreign student here to study next year.

Co-chairmen,
Cammie Everett,
Lou Wolner.

Fragments

By the DETONATOR

Well it's "Heck" Week-time to stay away from all those places where that strange brood of fraternalists known as the sorority pledge classes to seek out ivy-clad fraternities in order to bombard them with the usual quota of unusually ridiculous questions, requests for essays and the like.

So, I have forsaken all forms of the worldly and the sensual and taken refuge behind the heretofore impreparable walls of my Greek Castle.

I had just settled down to a serious evening of TV viewing, when there was a knock at the door. Throwing caution to the winds I opened the door.

Ohhhh! The sight that greeted my bloodshot eyes. It was horrible! There were thousands of them, with their bright nightgowns, their rags, their green pens, their red pens, and reams and reams of paper.

I immediately surrendered unconditionally. The occupation forces came in and camped in the living room, using the foot of the front stairs as a forward observation post.

I observed this organized confusion with what amounted to disbelief. This quickly turned to horror. As I stood there helplessly one of my ivy-clad brothers came dashing down the stairs right into the arms of the two girls manning the observation post. It was then that my horror turned to the stark reality.

They dived at each other in a hugging-and-kissing embrace. Then the cry went up, "We've got one girls!" Again and again the walls shook as it was taken up, first by only a few, but then they all caught on to it.

The living room became a mass of jumbled bodies as they all fought to reach the virgin Greek. He went into deep shock, but was soon revived.

"What is it that a girl has to do to go out with you?" "Will you stop my own pleasures?" "Will you write an essay on the size for me?" "Do you think that people of different religions should marry?" (She had obviously been misled into depressing the male-female aspect of this thing.)

And so it went, hour after hour, question after question, request after request. We dropped it as soon as we were able to get away into our quarters. We didn't know if it was the first time, but one day achieved victory by virtue of being turned about an hour.



Feet hurt much? Get a horse!



By JADICK AND D'ONOFRIO

Hi, hi, hooray! We've been advised to be more subtle. So we're going to be subtle. We had a bid for a CERTAIN TEAM that plays with a basketball received a bid to the District 31 NAIA regional playoffs.

ELECTIONS OF STATE Nobody can win all the time—some lose more than others. Why be brave when you lose? Yell a little, scream, threaten to throw up, and present a haggard face to the world. Whether you're a little known "worker behind the scenes", a person everybody knows and nobody likes, or someone "who will always be loved", you still lost. Why be a martyr? Make a scene.

LET'S GET MOVING. We wonder if people realize how fast the tickets for the review are selling? By the time this paper comes out, they should be practically sold out. It'll be disgraceful if they aren't, the way the people in it are plugging it. AHEM—we're being subtle again. When we finish this, we're going down for a sneak preview. We'll tell you more next week.

LOWLIEST PLEDGE: "Will you sign this match for me? And please print your name in small letters. I have to get 100 signatures from each fraternity on it. Oh, you're not in a fraternity? Don't bother, then—my Hell Mother's going to check it with a microscope. She's a Biology major. Maybe that's why I have to get 500 worms for her. She's got a project due. Why do I have to stand on a table in the cafeteria and pretend that I'm an out-house? Excuse me, I've got to leave—100 signatures to get, you know?" Exit.

WEAK SPOT If Campus King elections are to become a permanent tradition, excuse the word at State Fair, we would recommend that they be voted by secret ballot. The side show was very effective for advertising purposes, but we feel that it proved embarrassing to both voters and contestants. As one of the contestants gallantly put it, "I don't know if I should say 'Thank you' or not when they dropped money in the box." The above is our only criticism. Conratulations, Camie Lou, and State Fair Committee on a wonderful job.

KEPT US LAUGHING Orchids to the faculty. We haven't laughed with at them so hard in years. The dancers were great, watch for their participation in next year's revue. Grand Marshall Fairbank and his Gene had everything in. Lysethia's kept us. We're wondering if they meant everything they said. Remember, guys, students, "Students are always wrong" and faculty's "RITE, WHITE, RIGHT!" And faculty, the Brubacher women are doing you a really pretty benefit. This is a good first step in the idea of innovation. Improve student relationships that everybody's been screaming for lately. Can't Student Association afford more than four cheerleaders?

College Calendar

Table listing college events from Friday, March 4 to Thursday, March 10, including film screenings, meetings, and performances.

Notice

Mary Ellen Tapely '61, Culture Chairman of Student Union Board, announces the opening of the art exhibit Wednesday in Brubacher Hall. The paintings, loaned by the Albany Institute of History and Art, are by contemporary artists, and cover a variety of style and technique. The exhibit will be in Brubacher for the remainder of the month.

Administration Vetos IFC Recommendation Rushing Regulations Remain Unchanged

John Trombley '60, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced today that the administration refused to accept the recommendations passed by IFC to move up rushing from its present time, the first week in February, to the second week in December. Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Men, represented the administration at the meeting. Dr. Hartley felt that the psychological and academic abruptness of the moving up of the rush period would be detrimental to the incoming freshmen men. The recommendations passed by IFC at a regular meeting last month would have eliminated entirely the dual bidding dates and necessitate the bidding of both upperclassmen and freshmen at the same time. The recommendations passed by a vote of three to one with Sigma Lambda Sigma casting the only negative vote are listed as follows:

- 1. Rushing shall begin the first day of classes.
2. Bids shall be issued once a year on the Monday before Christmas vacation.
3. Pledge duties shall be suspended from January 10 until the beginning of second semester.
4. Each fraternity will be allowed one formal rush party.
5. There will be no informal rush parties.
6. All-college Open Houses will not be considered rush parties. Each fraternity will be allowed one open house per rush period.
7. Any rushing regulations not superseded by this motion are still in effect.
Dr. Hartley objected to only sections 1, 2, 3, and 7 of the above proposals and felt that it was necessary for the administration to veto the proposals if the Council would (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



The Prism By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI For weeks now, I have been showing my own opinions and attitudes as a direct bearing on the situation down the throats of many patients and loyal readers. I have been filling this column with purely personal reactions to situations and occurrences on campus which have struck my fancy. I've used many words, but have said little. The time has come when not only many of you students, but also I, have become rather bored with my rambles.

I think it only fitting that, as a pleasant change, The Prism should reflect a new viewpoint—an idea not necessarily different from one that I might have, but more important, an idea expressed in a style more objective and perhaps even more comprehensible than mine appears to be. And so, dear readers, we have this week a guest writer—one whose literary talents are accomplished far outdistance her any to which this strutting young columnist can add claim. You're on, Mr. Taylor.

During a recent conversation with an instructor, a couple of interesting points about State College were raised—points which have a much broader implication than might be gathered from a first inspection. Specifically, the questions dealt with "Is there an avant-garde at Albany State?" and "If there is, should there be?"

To begin with, the term "avant-garde" is suspect. Although still more respectable, say than "Beatnik," avant-garde smacks a little too much of beard and Zen Buddhism to be completely acceptable. Due to the diligent efforts of magazine editors, there may be less confidential and less indecorous involved in teaching.

By Kenneth Taylor Ed. Note: This column and all feature articles of similar nature will be discontinued indefinitely.

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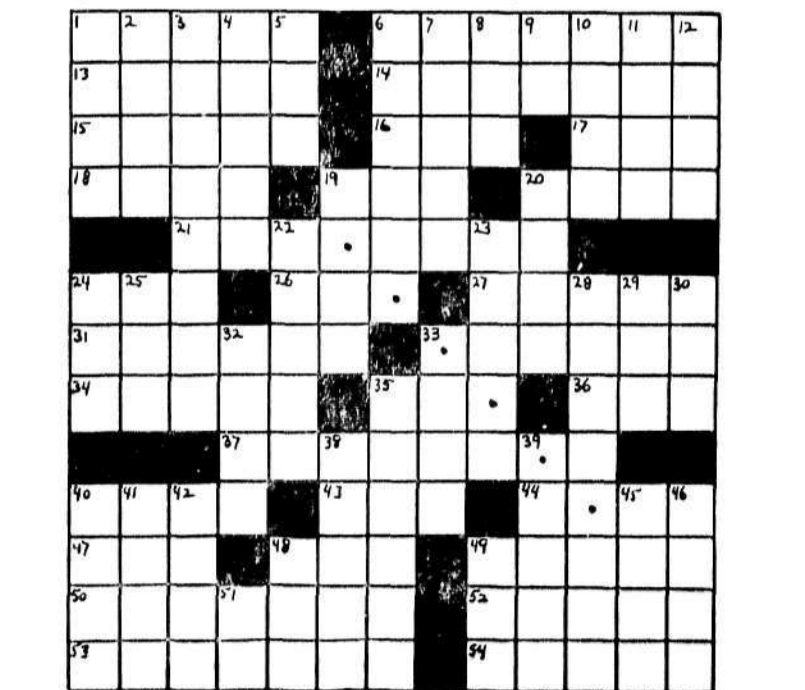


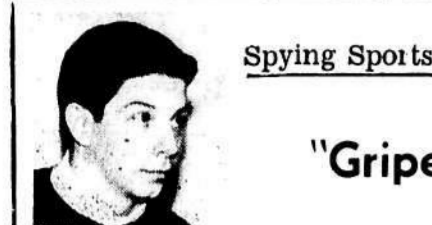
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Spying Sports

"Gripes? - Never!"

By DAN LABELLE

The time has come for all you sport cynics to crawl back into your little perverted dens of wisdom and cease all this griping. For two years I have heard grunts and groans from the pseudo-apathetics concerning school spirit, the team, Page Hall, new uniforms, etc. Even though at times I have done my own share of griping, I am sorry. I have finally awakened to the fact that this was a good year for our hoopsters.

No More Gripes
The unexpected happened last weekend. The Albany basketball team took third place at the Cortland Tournament and ended its regular season play with a 16-8 record. The Sauerstons progressed surprisingly throughout the season, and to the surprise of many, there was an amazing amount of school spirit among the players themselves.

This past week brought about some more good news for the Peds. A bid to the District 31 NAIA tournament at Montclair, N. J. was sent to Albany State. They met Maryland State last night. If we win both nights we will go to Kansas City on Monday. This is progress.

We often gripe about our cheerleaders and school spirit. For the information of those who are not aware of the fact, we had quite a crowd cheering for the team at Cortland last weekend. Four of our cheerleaders did some colorful exercises on the floor to lead the crowd in some original cheers. Joe Zwicklebaum, in a sudden whim of gung-hoism, became State's first male cheerleader. This is spirit.

Concerning new uniforms we have also had improvement. The diamondmen will be wearing new outfits this year. We cannot replenish every team with new equipment all in one year, but this is a start.

Although Page Hall is small, its uniqueness in size has been a deciding factor in some of this year's victories. Maybe the cheering crowd on all four sides of the court scares the visitors? Whatever the reason this factor proved itself at the Suffolk game and the Oswego game.

Message of the Week S-M-I-L-E

Ped Grapplers Close Season At Yeshiva After 16-16 Draw

By DICK ABOLA

Varsity wrestling will draw to a close next week as the Peds make their season ending trek to Yeshiva in New York City to wrestle a team they have beaten by wide margins in past years.

State drew with a surprising Hobart team last Saturday in a fast match that featured pins by Lou Biosi and Jay Katzel.

Biosi, a consistent winner in recent attempts, put the Peds ahead by a first period pin in his leadoff 125 pound class. It looked like a State win, in fact, until late in the match when Hobart rallied to pull to a 16-16 draw and hand the Peds their first tie of the season.

Katzel also scored a pin in his 130 pound class.

Acc Dave Pause was held to a decision against the best man on the Hobart staff, and this turned out to be the end of the scoring for State.

The draw made the varsity record one win and seven losses to the tie Hobart is still winless with a 9-5-1 log with a match left to play.

The series with Yeshiva was renewed this season after an interruption in 1959 due to scheduling problems. The New York team had lost to State 3-5, in their previous two encounters.

The match will end a frustrating season for coach Joe Garcia, who has had to deal with almost every type of problem in a rebuilding year.

Freshmen Enter Tourney
John Wytowich and Ted Disanencko, both Irish competitors for coach Bob Burlingame, will represent State in the fifth annual freshman wrestling tournament at West Point today and tomorrow.

Wytowich, from Richfield Springs, led the Ped frosh with an 8-2 record, compiling 34 points. Disanencko, from New City, was runnerup with 25 points and a 5-3-1 record.

Gossip by Gus

Ugh! I could never get used to the taste of shoelaces. I sure put my foot in my mouth when I said that Mens Hall would take the Commissioner tournament. The ink was barely dry on the paper, when EEP turned Men's best weapons, speed and hustle, against them to stop the league champs.

At the end of the first round of tournament play, every team of the first league won, except Men's and SLS. Now the fireworks ought to start as The Losers, Goobers, EEP, Potter, KB, APA, and the Onion-owners press for the championship. I may taste the shoelaces again, but I will say that the Losers are my first choice followed by Potter.

I hear that State's cheering section at the Cortland Tournament had about as much effect as a whisper in a whirlwind. Estimate of the number of State fans at Cortland was between forty and fifty. This is not admirable in view of the support that the other tournament teams receive from their schools. Considering the team's highly respectable play a whisper from the championship, I believe that they deserve more support than they get. State has one more chance to prove that they appreciate the efforts of the team. A little organization would go a long way in arranging a suitable send-off and respectable support at the future NAIA tournament.

Hats off to the United States' hockey team. Their victory over the Soviet team and subsequent gold medal boosted the morale of American athletes throughout the country and the world. It was a great team victory and a valuable demonstration of spirit to every American.

Question of the week. Who is the club-footed ex-soccer captain that is roaming the halls of the school?

From This Vantage Point:

Tourney

Notes

By JIM DOUGHERTY

State University of New York Invitational Basketball Tournament - All-Tournament Team Selections:

Table with columns: NAME, COLLEGE, YEAR, HT., WT.
Don Cohen Albany Jr. 6'5" 215
Ron Davis Oswego Sr. 6'5" 200
Dick Kraft Brockport Jr. 6'5" 175
Angelo Condie Cortland Jr. 5'11" 160
Jack Potter Plattsburgh Jr. 5'10" 155

* For the second time in three years, Oswego's Ron Davis was named the Most Valuable Player of the State Tourney.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

'57-Cortland... '58-Oswego... '59-Cortland... '60-Oswego... Will Albany be able to snap this alternation of champions at the close of next season? From the way Albany and Plattsburgh played Friday night (against Cortland and Oswego respectively), their game Saturday for third position could just as easily have been for the championship... Albany loses only Denny Johnson... All but starter Ron McGovern will return for Plattsburgh... Cortland's Angelo Condie set a school scoring record against Potsdam by clicking for 36 points including 16 free throws.

FIGHT TEAM FIGHT ???

Albany was dumped on quite often at the tournament concerning the "performance" and dull uniforms of our cheerleaders... Plattsburgh and Cortland definitely had the best display of cheerleading... Albany had better shape-up or ship-out.

NATIONAL FAME AHEAD

Until Tuesday the Sauerstons' third place finish at Cortland was the climax to an outstanding season. Plattsburgh, however, rejected a bid to the regional NAIA playoffs. This rejection gave the hoopsters the chance to improve on their 16-8 season and possibly land a berth in the national NAIA finals next week in Kansas City. The Sauerstons are due! They lost out in the regional finals for the past two years, but this year anything can happen with these men.



State Overpowers Plattsburgh for Third Place Finish After Dropping One Pointer to Cortland in Semifinal

Don Cohen Leads State With 72 Points Named to All-Tournament Team Position

By GEORGE HURLBURT

State fans gave Denny Johnson a standing ovation at Cortland Saturday night as a fitting tribute for the role he played in bringing his team from a mediocre early season record to a seven game win streak and third place in the Fourth Annual State University Tournament at Cortland.

The Peds finished third for the second consecutive year by defeating Plattsburgh 63-53 before an overflow crowd as Don Cohen led the attack with 32 points.

Midway in the first half, State scored ten consecutive points to overcome a 23-17 Cardinal lead and from that point never trailed, leading 35-26 at half-time.

Coach Dick Sauerstons elected to play a deliberate game the second half, building up a 51-39 third quarter lead and with six minutes remaining led 58-45. State coasted the rest of the way with substitutes finishing the game.

Two other State players hit for twin figures, with Tonawanda boy John Wallace connecting for 11, while captain Johnson contributed 10. Cohen dominated the boards, hauling in 17 rebounds, while Bob Dzikowicz snared six. Dzikowicz, also a baseball player, is from Amsterdam.

The Peds shot 51 per cent, clicking on 24 of 47 attempts, from the field and an even 50 percent (15 for 30) from the charity line.

Drop One Pointer

The Stage had been set for the Plattsburgh test the night before when the Albany court dropped a 52-51 heartbreaker to Cortland in a game that Sauerstons claimed "could have been won by ten had it been on another court."

The Ped mentor had reference to the officiating, commenting that he didn't get much of a break from the referees—particularly for Cohen in the first half.

Nip and Tuck

Cortland could manage only a slim lead the first half, and saw a eleven point bulge evaporate in the face of a furious Ped rally in the closing minutes. The Red Dragons' biggest margin came at the 30 minute mark when they led 42-31.

The spectacular Peds spurge, that fell short by one point, was paced by Cohen's ten points and a field goal with 28 seconds remaining by Rog Casey.

Casey tallied the last two counters of the game on long one handers that brought fans to their feet and Cortland Coach Pete Corey's eyes to the clock.

Cortland almost literally threw away the game at that point, throwing the ball out of bounds to give State possession with 18 seconds to go.

State, which had been using a full court press, played for the shot that would win the game, but time ran out as Casey's shot bounced off the rim at the four second mark.

The thriller ended as the teams scrambled for the ball under the Albany basket. Cortland controlled the resulting tap.

High man for the night was Cohen with 18, but the hero of defensive play would have to be either Dzikowicz or Sherwin Bowen, who teamed to hold Cortland's Angelo Condie to 14 points. He had tallied 36 the night before in opening round action against Potsdam.

The encounter was the second for the teams this season, with Cortland coming out ahead, 65-57, in regular season play earlier in the year.

Top Teams Win

Opening night action went true to form as all four top seeded teams won their games. Albany handily beat N. Y. Maritime, 70-40, in a game that was never close as Cohen again dominated the scoring with 22 points. The tall junior grabbed 14 rebounds to share honors with Wallace.

Cohen broke the scoring ice with a field goal to put the Peds ahead, as State enjoyed a 14-7 first quarter advantage. The halftime margin was 33-17.

Leading in the third period by a 49-25 margin, Sauerstons gave his substitutes a taste of action for the remainder of the game.

The game keynoted the tourney as Bowen hit on all four of his free throw attempts to start a string that was not broken until the second half of the final game.

Like A Team

The tournament action left Sauerstons pleased with the team showing. Cohen's position on the all tournament team was a feather in his cap, also, and most important the coach was happy over his squad's teamwork. "We looked like a team out there," he remarked, "not a bunch of individuals. We've come a long way in our last ten games."

The Peds had come a long way. In their last nine games, State held the opposition to 57 points per game, the tourney average was 48.3 points per game, attributed by Sauerstons to progress in defensive work more than to the use of a ball control type of game.

It was a different team on the floor Saturday night from the one that took the floor December 5 to beat Pace, and a fine working demonstration of what can be wrought in a season of close-knit work to gether under the coaching of Sauerstons.



Newly selected co-captains for next year, Bowen and Cohen display trophies before leaving for the NAIA Tournament.

WAA:

Bru 1 First League Champs

By RO FENDICK

Victorious Bru 1 whipped Beta Zeta by a score of 22-14 in the last scheduled game of the League I season. Bru 1 now stands as the team with the highest number of points and will battle for first place against Phi Delta, League II champions. Pierce Hall ran neck to neck with Phi Delta in point ratings resulting in a tie between the two teams for first place in League II. However, Pierce was defeated by its opponent Tuesday night 26-18. The basketball trophy will be awarded to the triumphant team.

Pin-Ups!

WAA pin-ups! On display... the bulletin board. Say, isn't that your sorority sister? What form! You could almost perceive the movement. What technique. Varsity Cheerleaders:

The Varsity cheerleaders, who traveled to Cortland last weekend, wish to thank all concerned for making State's showing in the tournament a success from the bleachers, as well as on the courts.

By Fendick, Frank Pavlica, Julie Steiner and God Osborn led Albany's faithful followers in the traditional school cheers. Proving the point that good things come in small packages, Albany's supporters, thru a mail in number, were strong in spirit and loud in voice.

All the team's well-wishers were not here early in Cortland. Special cheerleaders heard of the way from Albany via the bus across West-ern Union. The good thoughts telegraphed by various groups on campus, were very much appreciated by the Sauerstons.

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Movie Schedule. Strands On the Beach. Palace "Sundays Last Summer".

Notice. AMIA is supervising a volleyball tournament which will begin Monday, March 14, in Page Gym.

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Ped Hurlers Now In Action

An eagerly awaited call for spring practice came this week as varsity baseball coach Bob Burlingame announced a general meeting for pitchers and catchers to be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon in Page gym.

The rest of the varsity has been asked to report the following week, March 14, at the same time.

Burlingame, who will not be able to use freshmen or transfers in competition, expressed an interest in all who wish to come out. He did not elaborate in his plans other than to say that the candidates should be "prepared to run."

Several Working Out

Several of the Peds have been working out on their own in preparation for the season. Scheduled to start play on April 22 in a home-opener at Bleecker, the Peds will have all 17 games in 28 days.

The schedule will be highlighted by two new teams, Rochester Institute of Technology and Brockport, both of which the Peds meet on the road. The opening week Brockport will be a bare-on bill while the Rochester contest will be a singleton.

The Peds have three pitchers back from their 1959 campaign. Pete Spina should bring his form into action on the mound, along with Chuck Reverso and Hank Maus.

John Pavlicka, who alternated with departed Tom Buckley behind the plate, is expected to come out this season along with Eric Katka.

Freshman baseball will also make its debut this year, with a slate of games being lined up by the athletic department.

Loss Brown

The mound staff loses Wes Brown, ace hurler of the past four seasons, who graduated last June. Brown was the winner of the most valuable player award in 1959 after co-captaining his team along with returning Ray Haver.

In his first season as the Peds' mentor, Burlingame comes to State from St. Johnsville, where his teams have won pennants in past seasons.

He has served as freshman soccer and wrestling coach at State during fall and winter months, assisting Joe Garcia and becoming familiar with the sports scene at the college.

Affairs Of State

By FRANK SWISKEY

From the day that the ingenious colorists set up their first roadside bibulum in dear old New York State, there have been pubs in many of its leading communities. After visiting one of these noble institutions to view the future welterweight champion of the world, I remembered that I owed an article to that renowned publication, the State College News.

If writers could kill a college, State College would be a dead duck. Her young journalistic giants write fairly well, but they seem to be engaged in a running competition to see which one of them can make life in the "second home" seem most disagreeable. In racking my alleged mind as to what to throw to the lions this week, I had the usual thoughts of sarcasm, humor, sympathy and rage. Then the rather silly notion of writing a column that praises people and things struck me. Why not, even Albany looks good in the spring.

It's just about over, but the State College basketball team has proved to all concerned that it still ranks as one of the small college powers in the East. Mr. Sauer's may be the next Yul Brynner and Denny Johnson may be Santa Claus but we still love you. All nine of us pigeons and Sam included. While we on the subject, see the diamondmen in action this spring; they're good, too. Only twenty-five more lines of

Robinson Names New SA Ministers

Richard Robinson, newly elected President of Student Association, announced the members of his cabinet for the 1960-61 year. The Senate approval was given at the regular meeting held February 24.

Cabinet members include: Donald Cohen '61, Minister of Recreation; Mary Lee Glass '61, Minister of Culture; Natalie Clark '62, Minister of Religion; Harriet Sutcliffe '61, Minister of Services; Camie Everett '61, Minister of Special Days; Gary Sabn '61, Minister of Fraternities; Rosemary Kverek '61, Minister of Sororities; David Brooker '62, Minister of Finance; Sue MacFarlane '62, Minister of Student-Faculty Relations; and Barbara Luick '61, Minister of Publications.

Robinson also appointed Jamith Cellura '62 to be Secretary.

Notice

All material to be published in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS must be in the NEWS Office no later than 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, preceding the publication date.

This request has become necessary since we have been approached with material for Friday's paper as late as Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. and have been unable to accommodate these requests.

The Editor.

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Bridge Life

By RALPH WESSELMANN

This is bridge—a battle of wits, an emotional catharsis, a cause for divorce, a mental suicide, an unparalleled game of partnership, life in miniature. Take your choice. If you already play, you'll find yourself somewhere on this ascending ladder of values. If you don't, then start up the ladder to unequalled personal satisfaction or down it to the most discouraging, self-questioning, soul-searching damnably frustrating mental torture devised by civilized man.

Sound interesting? Well, then, whether you "play" or not, follow these six steps:

1. Buy two books: Goren's *Contract Bridge* and Watson's *The Play of the Hand at Bridge*. Read them.

2. Play with a regular partner for three hours, twice a week.

3. Listen to no explanations made by peers, beginners or "experts."

4. Read this column faithfully, religiously and zealously.

5. Address all questions on play or bidding to this column.

6. Do not cut classes; do not cut your own throat.

Too many people either begin the study of bridge or refuse to do so because they are influenced by the fallacious concept that in order to play bridge one must be "math minded." Most know the mystic probabilities of distribution, must juggle with agility an indefinite series of numbers to come up with the "correct line of play." The next incorrect idea is that a bridge player must possess "card sense."

Let me state my conclusion about these matters. You do not have to be a math major, a science major, an army major or a voodoo major to learn bridge. The one and only thing you must be is a thinking person. Why? Because in order to survive in life you have to think, and bridge is life in miniature. It deals with people, four of them, attacking or otherwise; it involves attack and defense; it has a language, complete with vocabulary, proper or not; it lies and sometimes cheats. It's a piece of my life.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles to be written for bridge enthusiasts. Next week's column will be "Togetherness—Its Application."

House Howls



Chi Sigma Theta
Initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday at 3 p.m., announces Nancy Lou Ryan '60, President.

Gamma Kappa Phi
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Phi Delta
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Kappa Beta
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Potter Club
Lou Call '60 announces that Robert Ellis '61, Edward Brennan, Roger Casey, Robert Dzikowicz, Henry Reuter and Donald Sherman, Sophomores, are new members of Potter Club. Douglas Penfield '60 will be Vice-President for the remainder of the year.

Psi Gamma
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A coffee hour will be held Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. for the men of Alpha Pi Alpha.

IFG Presents Caine Mutiny

Tonight the International Film Group presents *The Caine Mutiny* in Draper 349 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Caine Mutiny stars Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray, Robert Francis and May Wynn. The movie is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Herman Wouk. It is directed by Edward Dmytryk, and produced by Stanley Kramer for Columbia Pictures. *The Caine Mutiny* is a 1954 technicolor film.

Administration . . .

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3; no. withdrew them.
Following this section, IFG unanimously passed the following motion: "Interfraternity Council feels that the administrative veto of sections 1, 2, 3, and 7 of the February 3rd Rushing regulations changes the intent of the original regulations and it therefore considers the entire list of regulations null and void."

Dr. Hartley also announced at the meeting that Mr. Keith Munsay would be his representative in charge of fraternity relations.

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Sororities will hold initiation ceremonies as Hell Week comes to a close. Also planned are coffee hours. Fraternities announce new members.

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Notice

Catalogs for the 1960 summer session of New York State University College of Education at Albany are now available. Students may pick them up in Draper 101.

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'Guys & Dolls' Opens to Sellout Crowd at Page Hall



Final Rehearsal for "Guys and Dolls" opening tonight at 8 p.m. in Page Hall. Left—Ralph Smith and Sue Norton. Center—Sewer scene of crap shooters. Right—Dan Labeille and Fran Fleck.

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Hans Kohn, Noted Lecturer Senior Wins Speaks Today at Page Hall Top Scholastic Wilson Award

Hans Kohn, Professor of History at the City College of New York, and a distinguished authority on the history of nationalism, will give an address in Page Hall at 1 p.m. today.

Kohn was born in Prague, graduated from that German university and fought in the Austrian army in World War I. He was taken prisoner by the Russians and was held in Siberia for nearly five years. Upon release he returned to Europe by way of Japan and the Indian Ocean. He later lived in Jerusalem where he wrote *A History of Nationalism in the East, and Nationalism and Imperialism in the Hither East*.

Kohn came to the United States in 1931 and served from 1934 to 1949 as Professor of Modern History at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Since 1949 he has been Professor of History at the City College of New York.

Standing Talks On Conformity

"Trends in Conformity" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Theodore G. Standing at today's meeting of the Albany Chapter of the American Humanist Association at the Community Room of the National Biscuit Company at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Standing is the professor of sociology at SUCE. He has recently returned from a year's leave in Germany.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at 99 Fuller Road, Colony. The invitation to attend is open to all who are interested in hearing his talk.

Junior Plans Include Ball, Jazz Concert

Bids for Junior Weekend will go on sale Monday, and will remain on sale that week for purchase by Juniors. Any bids remaining can be purchased by the general student body the following week.

Tickets, covering all the weekend activities will cost \$4 per couple. Tickets for Friday's party only are \$1. The jazz concert will be held on Sunday and will be open to all students free of admission. The banquet at which Junior class rings are given will not be held during Junior Weekend.

From Queen Nominations

Nominations for Junior Prom Queen will be held March 21 and 22. Voting for the five finalists will take place March 25. Nominations for freshman attendants will be handled by the freshman class.

Music

Music for the weekend will be provided by the Crusaders of Holy Cross on Friday, Richard Malby and his orchestra on Saturday, and The St. James Society on Sunday.

Richard Gascoyne Has Been Named Winner of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship

Richard Gascoyne has been named winner of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. Gascoyne is a Senior here at Albany. He is a Latin major and an English minor. He was the only recipient of this award in Region 3, which includes Ontario and the Non-Metropolitan New York State area. Gascoyne is planning to do his graduate study at Columbia University.

In order to be eligible for one of these awards, a student must be nominated by a member of the faculty. In this manner only the superior students will be nominated. While all of the nominees do not receive an award, it is quite a singular honor to be nominated out of 8,000 nominees only 1,250 received fellowships. There were two honorable mentions from the State University Colleges of Education.

Eligibility

These fellowships carry an annual stipend of \$1,500 plus family allowances. They also provide for the cost of a full year's graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

Benefits

The students receiving honorable mentions, although they will not receive direct material benefit from being an honorable mention, will have their names placed on a list and this list will be sent to all the undergraduate schools and the deans of these schools in the United States and Canada. It is anticipated that these people who have received an honorable mention will receive awards either directly from the undergraduate schools or from other organizations that aid education.

Gascoyne

Gascoyne is the vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, and a member of Sigma Iota Delta honorary society. He plans to do his graduate study in the fields of Latin and Greek.

Bob Steinhauer Directs Cast In Hit Broadway Musical

A sell-out crowd is expected for the musical *Guys and Dolls*, this year's All-College Revue production, which will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. A second performance will be given tomorrow evening at the same time.

The lyrics and music for *Guys and Dolls* were written by Frank Loesser. The musical appeared on Broadway for over two years and was tremendously popular. It contains some twenty hit songs, among them, "Bushel and a Peck", "Take Back Your Mink", "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat", and "Luck, Be a Lady Tonight".

Robert B. Steinhauer, '62, director announces the cast of State College students to appear in the Revue tonight and tomorrow night on the stage of Page Hall.

Cast

Nathan Detroit will be played by Danny Labeille; Adelaide, by Fran Fleck; Sarah Brown, by Sue Norton; Sky Masterson, by Ralph Smith; Big Jule, by Bill Burnett; Harry the Horse, by Dave Cronin; Benny Southstreet, by Robert Fox; Nicely-Nicely Johnson, by Joe Ball; Rusty Charlie, by Chuck Slough; and Brannigan, by Mike Feigel.

Martin Molson will play the role of Arvide; Gracie Nesbitt will appear as General Cartwright. Agatha will be portrayed by Louise Tornatore.

Ellie Daul, Pat Benedetto, and June Alexander will appear in the mission group. The crap shooters will be Dick D'Vergilleo, Dick Koepsell, Denny Borst, Dave Jones, James Clavell, Robert Tilroe, Larry Edwards, Angi Conti, Joe Shector, Larry Goldfarb, Tim Armadome, Harold Thornhill, Ernie Foster, Robert Fish, and Don MacDonald.

The Hat Box girls are Sue James, Bonnie Butler, Liz Purvins, Barrie Cohn, Ro Fendick, Joan Heywood, and Judy Lambert.

Linda Levinson, Judy Nissim, Elaine Romatowski, Joan Heywood, Sharon Parr, Jim Clavell, Bob Tilroe, Dick D'Vergilleo, Larry Goldfarb, and Joe Shector will appear as the Havana dancers.

Opening Chorus

Singing in the opening chorus will be Candy Campbell, Marcia Halliday, Shelly Kellerman, Julie Steiner, Gail Wackerow, Natalie Clark, and Bonnie Scott. Tony D'Onofrio will be master of ceremonies.

The assistant director of the Revue is Hasse Kopen. In charge of musical direction and arrangements is George A. Harris, who will be assisted by Mary Lee Glass, Walt Peters and Jan Dyckman. Sue James and Jim Clavell are handling choreography for the show.

Stage manager is John Lucas, who is also in charge of scenic design. The coordinator for the production is Audrey Hurd. Jan Alluna is responsible for publicity. Barry Deixler is in charge of programs.

Lil Zona is responsible for the props. She will be assisted by Linda Catania, Judy Insel, Carolyn Gardner, Peggy Rollins, Jean Hook and Mary Lou Komarowski.