

News, Ped Attend ACP

... that toddlin' town" was room with Al Capp speaking. There were over a thousand people visited last weekend by four members of the State College News staff and three from the Pedagogue. These delegates attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. United States and Canada. Newspaper delegates numbered 594, while 318 yearbook representatives were present; thirty delegates were from college magazines, and seventy-two were faculty advisors.



After a long hard night of work on the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Rary Fitzpatrick and Mary Lesick leave for a weekend in Chicago (note suitcases). Beth Spencer and Jane Graham in their anxiety to catch the plane, are already out the door while Dave Feldman tearfully blows kisses to the departers. We wish the PED contingent had been so anxious to catch the return plan. But that's show business!

House Howls



The sororities continue their hectic rush parties tomorrow afternoon when the Greeks on campus stage their conflict parties for freshman girls.

Sigma Alpha
Sigma Alpha has appointed Frances Wruk and Marie Miranda, Sophomores, Chairmen of the party "T.V. Review."

Beta Zeta
"Toy Land" is the name Beta Zeta announces as its conflict party theme.

Chi Sigma Theta
Teresa Kerwin '60, General Chairman and Vice-President, announces the committees for tomorrow's "Roaring Twenties" party as follows: Arrangements, Martha Lesick and Jane Bruszkawicz, Juniors; Refreshments, Eileen Mammott '61 and Ann Foley '60, and Entertainment, Maris Sheehan and Lucille Giardino, Sophomores.

Kappa Delta
The Sisters of Kappa Delta have chosen the name "O.K. D. Saloon" to represent their party tomorrow.

Phi Delta
Sally Weeks '59, President, announces that Marion Silverstein and Donna Harris, Juniors, are Co-chairmen for Formal Dinner. "Frankie and Johnnie" is the theme for Phi Delta's party tomorrow.

Psi Gamma
"Around The World" is the theme of Psi Gamma's conflict party.

Gamma Kappa Phi
General Chairman for the "Kalendar Kapers" at the Gamma Kappa Phi house will be Marceline Van Leuven '60. Aiding Miss Van Leuven are Rosalie Walsh, Entertainment, Glida Sesti, Invitations, Sophomores, and Judith Kiehle '61, Nametags.

Check Mailboxes
The sororities on campus urge the freshman girls to check their student mailboxes in the Commons frequently, in order that the invitations be delivered efficiently.

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Forum, Hillel To Sponsor Israeli Consul

Thursday at 1 p.m. in Page Hall, Soncha Pratt, Consul General of Israel in New York, will speak on a topic concerning Israel in the Arab world. He will be presented in Page Hall, and students will be excused from their classes to attend with the consent of their instructors.

This event will be sponsored jointly by Hillel and Forum Board of Politics.

Pratt's Life
Pratt is a former Vice-President of Tel-Aviv's "Shaare Zion" Lodge of B'nai B'rith; he is a Haganah veteran, and a member of the Honorable Society of the Inner Temple in London.

He was educated at Basle and the University of London; he obtained his law degree in 1934, and was called to the bar in 1937. Pratt served in the defense of Tel-Aviv. Lat was invalidated from the service after becoming a lieutenant, because of battle injuries.

Resuming his law career, Pratt's activities in the Israel Bar Association rapidly led him to membership on the Central Committee of the Tel-Aviv Branch of the organization.

Early Life
Pratt was born in Rovne, Russia in 1912, and moved to Palestine in 1923. He is now married.

Pratt served as Israel Consul and Consul General in Chicago from December 1953 to August 1957 with Consular jurisdiction over fifteen states in the Middle West and Middle South.

He assumed his post as Consul General of Israel in September 1957.

Forum and Hillel

Forum and Hillel are jointly sponsoring Pratt's appearance, because his area is of particular interest to both groups.

Forum of Politics is primarily concerned with topics of current interest. It is headed by Lee DeNike '59.

Hillel is the Jewish student's religious organization on campus.

Honoraries Hold Initiation

Wednesday evening in Brubacher Hall twelve students were initiated into Sigma Tau, the State College Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, announced Howard Wiggins '59, President and Signum Laudis Scholar.

Those initiated were Susan Carmichael, Lillian Cattorini, Dorothy Davis, Barbara Hillman, Margaret Howard, and Gloria Meyer.

Robert Minch, James Powers, Ralph Spanswick, Eva Sowalsky, William Turnbull, and Norman Waterbury were also admitted to the fraternity. The group includes Seniors only.

Mu Lambda Alpha

The Modern Language Honorary Fraternity has initiated the following students, announced Margaret Weltner '59, President: Barbara Ryan, Grad Student, Walter Heins, Ursula Baum, Theresa Wolfe, Edward Forer, and Marie Gangemi, Seniors.

Sumos, Adrienne Hall and Florence Libson have also been initiated with Eunice Clark Smith and Carl Odenkarden, faculty members.

The guest speakers at the ceremony are George Karlsson of the Modern Language Department at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Roy E. Musher, State Supervisor of Foreign Language Education.

Officers

The officers of Mu Lambda Alpha for 1958-59 are the following: Seniors: Ann Weltner, President; Gisela Boulos, Vice-President; Lillian Cattorini, Secretary; Barbara Thiele, Treasurer; Seniors; and Frank Carrino, Faculty Advisor.

Newman Club Holds Annual Fall Banquet

The annual Newman Club banquet will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Ten Eyck Hotel, announces David Pitkin '59, President of the Albany Chapter. The banquet is being held for all members of Newman Clubs in the Albany Diocese.

Speaker

Father Andrew J. O'Reilly, Chaplain of the Catholic Center at New York University, has accepted the invitation to be guest speaker.

Father O'Reilly, born in New York City, attended Dunwoody Seminary. He was ordained in 1950, then received a Master of Arts Degree at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

He was assigned as an instructor in Greek at Cathedral College in New York City and studied for his Doctorate at Columbia University. At Columbia he received a Fullbright Fellowship to the University of Rome, for graduate studies in the year 1953-1954.

Upon his return to the United States, Father O'Reilly was assigned to NYU as a chaplain of the faculty as well as chaplain to the Catholic students.

On campus he teaches four courses in the area of Catholic thought: Sacred Scripture, Doctrine, Ethics and two courses in History. He is a member of the Scholarship Committee of the NYU faculty and has a vote in decisions relative to scholastic standing of students.

Invitations

Invitations to the banquet have been extended to the Bishop of the Albany Diocese, President and Deans of State, as well as to the Catholic members of the faculty. Invitations have also been sent to Newman Chaplains of the Diocese and members of their clubs, and the Alumni Association of Newman Club.

The Newman Glee Club, under the direction of Madeline Despres '59 and accompanied by Douglas Franke '62 will provide entertainment.

Tickets

Tickets for the affair can be obtained at the Newman Center. The price is four dollars per person.

Dorms Plan Kids' Parties

Plans are now being formulated for a series of Christmas parties for over two hundred underprivileged children from the Albany area during the coming week.

Group House Participation

Madison and Lake Houses will entertain eighteen children between the ages of four and seven, from the Albany Home for Children.

Partridge House will journey to St. Margaret's Home to entertain ten children.

Brubacher Party

Saturday, December 13, 145 children, between the ages of two and ten, from St. Coleman's Home in Watervliet, will be guests at a large Christmas party in Brubacher Hall. Susan James, '61 is coordinator of the affair.

The party is being sponsored by Brubacher and Pierce Halls, the Western Avenue Dormitory, and Savies Hall. The following sororities are also participating: Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta, Phi Delta, and Sigma Alpha.

The college fraternities are also participating. They will contribute candy canes and cookies.

The Student-Paculty Corporation will provide ice cream for the party. The sororities participating will furnish gifts for each of the children.

Party For Aged

Gamma Kappa Phi sorority will hold a party for residents of the Lutheran Old Age Home Thursday, announces Joan Anderson '59, President of the sorority.

Sororities Hold Formal Dinners For Freshman Women Tomorrow

The whirlwind of sorority rushing will conclude tomorrow night with eight formal dinners for freshman women. Beginning at 7 p.m. they will continue until 11 p.m.; silent period will resume after the dinners.

Kappa Delta
"Through the Looking Glass" is the theme of Kappa Delta's formal dinner, according to Corrine Marro '59, General Chairman; Co-Chairman with Miss Marro is Nancy McGowan '60.

Entertainment will be directed by Sandra Lewis and Martha Spadinger, Juniors. Marceline Waggoner is in charge of arrangements, and Sharon Robbins and Palma Vivona are decorating; all are Seniors.

Oral Reading Class To Hold Fourth Program

The classes in Oral Interpretation of Literature present the fourth evening of oral interpretation Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349.

Presentations

Included in the program will be: Lillian Kimmel, coached by Jack Burton, reading Katherine Mansfield's *Marriage a la Mode*; Ann Teute reading *Eveline* by James Joyce, coached by Carole Waldron, Seniors; Elizabeth Spencer '60, coached by Frank Favat '59, interpreting Charles Dickens' *The Story of the Goblins Who Stole a Sexton*; Elizabeth Gross '60 reading from Cervantes' *Don Quixote*, coached by Kenneth Smith '59; and an interpretation by Patricia Gongo '60 of Damon Runyon's *Butch Minds the Baby*, coached by Eleanor Caton '59.

Added Attraction

Ann Lesser and Miriam Sanderson, Seniors, of the Interpretation of Drama Class will present a scene from *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

This will be the last program of the semester to be presented by the Speech 162 Class, however, the more advanced class will give another program.

Phi Delta

Marion Silverstein and Donna Harris, Juniors, are Co-Chairmen of "Phi Delta Winter Carnival"; Juniors, Janice Clum, Shirley Clarke, Frances Judick and Jean Vojtek.



Waiting expectantly for formal dinners and the last big rush are the presidents of State's eight sororities. They are: back row, left to right, Sally Weeks, Phi Delta; Jane Cass, Psi Gamma; Irene Pagnowski, Sigma Alpha; Corinne Marro, Vice-President of Kappa Delta; front row, left to right, Joan Anderson, Gamma Kappa Phi; Carol Stanton, Chi Sigma Theta; Susan Goldfarb, Sigma Phi Sigma; and Teresa Vitale, Beta Zeta.

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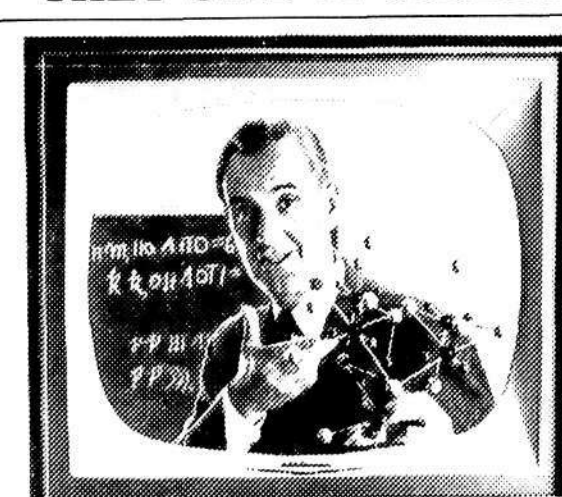
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Rush Revision . . .

Sorority rushing is all over, but the pledging. God forbid that we should advise the freshmen to think carefully before making their decisions since they have already decided. We would advise inter-Sorority Council, however, to revise again the rules and regulations of the rushing procedure.

This year's rushing was the most intense we have witnessed in our career at State. The object of the shortened rushing period was to avoid the boredom experienced by both rushers and rushees when the battle for freshmen ensued over a semester. Another advantage pointed out by the advocates of a shorter rushing period was that rushing would not interfere with studies so much.

For these and other less obvious reasons, the rushing period was shortened to six weeks. For all practical purposes, however, the official hunting season was limited to four weeks. The hidden time-shortener was the silent period after the conflict parties. Freshmen felt compelled to make their choice on the Saturday of conflict parties or take the chance of not getting any bids at all.

Sororities, too, felt that rushing, for all intended purposes was over after the conflict party as evidenced by the fact that they held their final cut sessions before the Thanksgiving vacation. If the idea of having the silent period extend over Thanksgiving vacation was to insure the freshmen some free thinking time unencumbered by masses of sorority girls trooping into their room hourly, we are afraid the aim is a bit too idealistic.

The study advantage looks strangely weak also when you consider that most freshmen felt compelled to attend the three weekly informal rush parties normally held by the sororities if she really wanted to see them all. These informals plus two formal rush parties per week make the study hours scarcer than ever before. And if a frosh made up her mind, she again felt obliged to show exuberant interest in the sorority of her choice in order to get a bid. This necessarily entailed the same three afternoons, and certainly marks did suffer because of this.

We feel that the sorority rushing period is entirely too short—and the freshmen we have talked to agree. The fact that there was obvious doubt about which sorority to join in the minds of the chosen few indicates this confusion. If the hidden time stealer—silent period—were eliminated, perhaps the period would be adequate.

Silent period has always seemed ridiculous to us anyway. Why not extend the 8 p.m. quiet period to 10 p.m.? Certainly it is a strain on everyone when freshmen and sophomores converge in the Student Union at 9 o'clock and everyone tries noticeably to avoid gazing at their future daughters and granddaughters and what have you.

A silent period need not extend for longer than a weekend. Fraternities have only a one-day affair and no one seems to get so upset. The last week before formal dinner invitations is probably the most important week in rushing. The silent period makes necessary hasty and often regretted decisions.

Certainly ISC should listen to the freshmen women's opinion on rushing as well as the upperclassmen. An open meeting where the present rules can be discussed in greater detail and depth would certainly be appreciated. We have considered only the most obvious faults of the code, but rest assured there are many others which a public hearing could at least attempt to cure.

Kapital Kapers

By Gebhardt and Barbagelata

We want you fans to know that we have finally broken down and contradicted our tradition of staying away from the movies. Over vacation Kate managed to sit through the first half of *Houseboat*, and Skip squirmed through the entire showing of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. So if these two theses ever come back to Albany we will be able to give them an intelligent movie review. O.K. Jack Commie? All right Cousin Stater?

PALACE
The Tunnel of Love—Doris Day and Richard Widmark star in this laugh-filled, romance filled hit. The ads are getting worse. Listen to this: "He couldn't remember the night at the motel and she wouldn't let him forget." It sounds wonderful until you remember Doris Day is in the movie. She is about as sexy as an Ivory Soap ad.

DELAWARE
Don Giovanni—Hats off to the Delaware for again and again breaking the policy of this fair community and introducing light where there is almost total darkness. Tough show man.

LELAND
Open City—This is a foreign movie lilled as being sexy and violent. The advertising should pull the boys out of the pool halls and into the theatre where they will probably be very disappointed. The second import is *Bicycle Thief*. It might well be a good movie but by some coincidence everyone in the movie is Italian. So men forget your girls and take your classes otherwise it will sound like an Education class after five straight cuts.

RITZ
The above mentioned theatre refused to disclose to these writers their up and coming feature for the week. They prefer to keep it a secret, at least for the present. At a later date they will spring it on the public as a sneak attack. Remember, Sunday is December 7th.

Politics Prevails, Ah Ye Gatos . . .

I'm sorry, folks, but there is no feature article this week. Alas! Alas! It was to be about the bitter cold weather of the City of Albany, swamp flower of the Hudson.

However, due to circumstances beyond our control the article by that Irish sweetheart Joan Call will be in its place.

Joan Call—who is in reality not Irish, really—is a very nice person and Student Senate takes precedence in this institution over feature stories.

You may well ask, what is a feature? No one has ever truly defined one, but it should provide some relaxed reading and should be somewhat different from what is in the rest of the paper.

Incidentally, if you have ever noticed the name (called a by-line) at the top of a feature you may be interested to know that it is put there so that if the writer writes anything he shouldn't, he, and not the rest of the staff, gets blamed.

So much about features, wait for next week to read one.

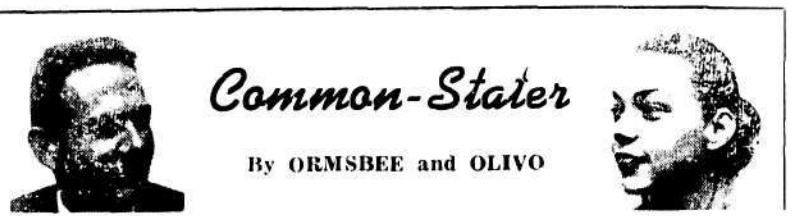
Exam Notice

Examinations for the fall term will begin on the morning of Monday, January 19, instead of January 20, as indicated in the College Catalogue, page 5, announces Oscar E. Lanford, Dean of the College.

While no regular examinations will be scheduled on Saturday afternoon, January 17, this period probably will be used for conflict and other special examinations. Students should, therefore, be prepared to take examinations Saturday afternoon, if this is necessary.



A flock of them flew over that time!



By ORMSBEE and OLIVO

WEARY FROM WALKING???—THEN COMMUTE
The natives (students living within the three mile devastation area) are agitating for parking spaces. Some auto-owning apartment renters complained that the students' parking lot was only half full. However, they can't park in it because they live too close to school. From where we sit (the flagpole outside Draper) there appear to be two possible solutions:
1. Tear down Albany High and build another parking lot.
2. Move further away from school and become eligible to use the present lot.

AT LAST, FORMAL RUSHING
Once again the ladies of State College don their formals and their best party manners as they make their way to Sorority Formal Dinners. Amid fantastic favors, caterers, and waiters (chosen for their ability to entertain, their "suavity", and for their small appetites) the Freshmen will be given their last sales talk before making their final decisions. One last word of advice—THINK. Sororities are fine for some people, and not so fine for others. Be sure that you can remain an individual and still pledge yourself and your support to a group.

TOIL AND TROUBLE TRIPLED
More fun for the feeble minded as the new, improved registration processes and IBM machines rolled into action. After four years, we were still confused. How were we supposed to know that we're given a provisional, temporary certificate degree application so we can pay \$10 for inactive registration in the Placement Bureau to take extension courses? Besides, after making five copies with two carbons, one pencil, and two originals, we were told to come back third quarter and pay the \$7.50 for student teaching, something that they should pay us for.

CARE FREE DAYS
We feel that our mid-semester exams should be re-scheduled. Everyone waits so long for Thanksgiving recess that tempers and patience grow shorter and shorter. This agitation is reflected in our grades: certain test marks dull the whetted edge of Thanksgiving zeal, for in few cases are we really thankful for C's. We hate to see this institution lose its genuineness. So, lets press for a special rest recess sometime in October.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
With these four and some weeks before Christmas comes a certain holiday air multiplied by sales pressures, snow, and sledding, screaming children. All the stores are festive; this is the time for present buying, list compiling, buying and purchasing. Many times we cannot afford not to buy, for how else can we realize such great savings? Why didn't I join Christmas Club? Look at that fat Santa in Whitney's, and there he's obviously less prosperous brother out front, asking for not giving presents. Kudos to him, this is a multiplicity of image and intent. Well, come on, let's revel in the thrashing shoppers and in the sentiment; you can cut it in chunks from the loudspeakers. Why can't Maers parade at Easter, too? Nevermind, we're stuck with it, who knows, perhaps a special Christmas could be declared in the face of a new recession? Bah! Humbugged.

Question of the week?
Did you hear about Horten e? She received 7 dinner bids and made herself absolutely sick with indigestion.

College Calendar

- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6**
7:00 p.m. All Sorority Formal Dinners
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7**
3:00 p.m. Hillel Chanukah Dinner, Temple Ohav Shalom
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 8**
3:00 p.m. Dr. Albert Parry Speaks, D 349
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9**
8:00 p.m. Oral Interpretation Presentations, D 349
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10**
8:00 p.m. Advanced Dramatics Presentations, R 291
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11**
1:00 p.m. M. Simcha Pratt Speaks, Page Hall
6:00 p.m. Advanced Dramatics Presentations, R 291
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12**
7:30 p.m. IFG Presents "The Student Prince," D 349

Senate: Committee, Senate Introduce Rivalry Recommendations

By JOAN CALL

First on Senate's agenda Wednesday night was the appointment and approval of Thomas Garno '59 to fill the Senate vacancy from that class. Congratulations, Tom.

First Reading Bill
A bill to delete the 2.5 academic requirements for candidates for President and Vice-President of S.A. from the S.A. Constitution was presented in its first reading. This unique idea will be forwarded to the Constitutional Committee for further deliberation.

Appropriation From Surplus
Next Senate agreed to appropriate ninety dollars from surplus to provide for three buses to transport 149 children from St. Coleman's Home in Waterford to Albany for a Christmas Party scheduled for December 13. In Bru. This party is being made possible through the co-operation of Student Association

and certainly a positive step in fostering the Christmas spirit.
Rivalry Report
No warnings for violations of tradition, more competitive sports program . . . both male and female.
Camp Board Movie
Senate then viewed a movie on the College Camp after which representatives from the Camp, Mr. Hathaway, and Joseph Tuggert, entertained questions from the floor. It was brought out that work has been promoted in various areas through work parties which have been using the facilities every week out this fall. Primitive camping is the cry but isn't "750 acres a lot to be primitive on?" (Compliments Veep Nesbitt).

Four Fraternities Pledge College Upperclassmen

Men recently pledged to Sigma Lambda Sigma include Gerald Zappolo, Brian Viele, Harold Jewell, John Suits, Sophomores; and Richard Ayer '60, according to John Cocca '59, President of the fraternity.

Kappa Beta
Stuart Nock '59, Pledgemaster at Kappa Beta, announces that Paul Baker, Robert Sholtz, Juniors; Robert Sands, James Warner, Henry Mau, Edward Conlin, Edwin Meneaux, and Bradford Mundy, Sophomores, were pledged to the fraternity.

FEF
According to Donald McClain '59, President of Edward Eldred Potter Club, the following men were recently pledged: Eric Bauman, William Thompson, Roger Quackenbush, John Harrison, Francis Carangelo, Robert Congeni, William Brennan, Kenneth Nodel, Michael Kessler, Sophomores; and Carl Herman, Junior.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Neil Jurinski '60, Pledgemaster, disclosed that Mr. Robert K. Munsey, Director of Housing, has been enrolled as a faculty member of Alpha Pi Alpha, and that Edward Gilie, Gary Jacwin, William Nicholson, Juniors; and Kenneth Lawless '61 have begun their period of pledge-ship.

Frank Krivo '59, President of Alpha Pi Alpha, announces that work on the new house at 135 South Lake is being carried out according to schedule although the completion date is still indefinite. The brothers hope that the majority of the work will be completed by Christmas.

The Outside World

BY THE BYSTANDER

Silent Generation
No-Nonsense Kids
. . . pick a title, because you must fit in one of these categories. You are one of America's younger generation; you are one of that great mass which appears to have nothing to say, adheres to no radical philosophy, and which has no budding literary genius to express its views. . . you're lost

. . . but we like it
This is a great sin in America today. How do we know? Ask any writer of "popular" sociology paperback books. The younger generation is going to pot. You're dominated by your peer group; you're breaking away from the tight little family circle known in previous times as a trait of American society, and you don't eat goldfish anymore.
Not so long ago, the younger generation, primarily the college "kids," were known for their crazy antics. They didn't conform . . . their zany actions back in the "good old days" is indicative of their non-conformity. Today, the college generation would hardly consider swallowing a live goldfish. In brief, the present younger generation is eternally damned to the nasty title of "conformist."

Forum Presents Guest Speaker
A college psychologist has said that college students are "too concerned with their psychological well-being." This may be true, but we see nothing wrong in that.

Who Is He?
Dr. Parry is Professor of Russian Civilization and Language and Chairman of the Department of Russian Studies at Colgate University. During World War II he was with the U. S. Office of Strategic Services, and from 1950 to 1952 was program consultant to Radio Free Europe.

Dr. Parry has written extensively for magazines and has had articles published in *Harper's*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Reader's Digest*, and many others. He is also the author of three books.

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From This Vantage Point:

20 Years Ago - Same "Trash" As Today

By JIM DOUGHERTY



There I was happily sitting at my typewriter in the News office trying to dream up something cute to say for all my fans this week. The only idea I had brewing in my imaginative little mind was "why do they call our varsity teams the Peds?" Can't this school be a little more colorful? "Peds" isn't very fierce and actually is only an abbreviation of some old Greek word that means teacher.

All of a sudden I became inspired and my aforementioned imaginative little mind decided to see what I had been said in the past about this subject of a school nickname (trite as it may be).

Fate Was On My Side

I accidentally happened upon the December 2, 1938 issue of this famous (infamous?) paper and noticed Chuck Franklin's sports column. Not being very good at paraphrasing I decided to copy (notice quotation marks).

New Name For Our Athletes

"With the initiation of the Page Hall hardwood floors into varsity basketball struggles for the '38-'39 season there arrives a name.

Varsity players, we know, at the instigation and authorization of the

writer-inners, dub thee the State College "OWLS."

My Big, Wonderous, Dynamic Idea Somewhere along the way Albany Business College "stole" our nickname of the "OWLS" and left us with "Peds."

What are we going to do about it? Certainly we're not going to steal from ABC, but are we going to be content with such a nothing moniker as the "Peds?"

Let's see what we can do about changing our nickname. I think I have a mailbox in the Commons (I rarely venture there) and would be very delighted if someone responded to this article of mine. YOU TOO CAN BE A WRITER-INNER. Confidential

There are only 30 days left until "C" day.

Apaches Scalp Sayles; Take Kegling Lead

The intramural sports scene turns indoors for the winter and focuses on two, six team, bowling leagues, which will vie for the championship in this, the most famous of all, indoor sport.

This week's action centers around the Handicap League which started its season under the able direction of Al Eckelman. The Non-Handicap League commences its season on December the fourth.

The first game of the season ended at Rice's alleys with the following results: First place went to the Apaches who defeated a valiant Sayles team, 4-0. The Apaches were paced by their captain Chuck Boljenbach, who bowled the league's high game of 211. Claude Frank led the Savies men by copying a league leading average of 178. Second place went to a strong I. U. team, under the leadership of captain Bob Austin, which downed Art Hackett's Kobras, 3-1. Third place saw a tie between John Sui's Old Men and Joe Burton's Vikings.

Scoring Method: One point is awarded to the winner of each of the three games. The fourth point is given for high total wood.

Union Bows To State 3-1; Keglers Take Third Place

Once again Columbia lanes witnessed another triumph of the Ped kegling team as they went ahead to romp Union 3-1 on Monday night. The Keglers lost the first game of the match 847-839, but came back in better spirits to capture the second and third games by 18 and 110 pins respectively. The local boys displayed the most outstanding team effort of the season combining strikes, spares and spitts to bring the total wood to 2,402-2284. This match still finds the Peds defending their third place in the Capital District Intercollegiate Bowling League.

Board Sets Up Hoop Schedule

This year's AMIA basketball schedule will start next week featuring four leagues composed of 27 teams. This shows an increase of one league and several teams over last year's slate. Commissioner Lee Upercraft stated that the schedule will be posted on the AMIA bulletin board by today.

The board of commissioners have announced a number of new regulations:

- 1) If a team forfeits a game it will be eliminated from the league.
2) If a team fails to supply referees more than twice they will be removed from the schedule.
There will be four games a night. Teams will be composed of fraternity members and independents.

Powerful Bibbins

The Maroon and Grey quickly succumbed to the masterful and skilful hand of Bruce Bibbins who totaled 501 for State's high triple of the night. Bibbins, now acting as co-captain since Tom Putnam left for seminar work, still leads the Purple and Gold with the season's top score of 535 attained several weeks ago. Replacing the absent Putnam is Bill Schuffert, also active as captain of the Jackson House intramural bowling team.

Oakleaf Seconds

Up from the third spot once again is the "little senior with a powerful left hand," Dave Oakleaf, who seconded Bibbins with a 119-173-190-482 for the evening's third high triple. The other two Statesmen who helped push the team to victory were John Eckelman and Al Baker.

On The Totem Pole

Top man on the totem pole for Union this week was Bill Stine who hit a high 519 triple for the evening's top total. Far behind was Union's second man, Pete Schmidt.

Notice

President Gus Tillman announces that AMIA elections will be held Monday, December 8, 1958.

Sauersmen Journey South To Meet Pace, Maritime; Page 'Band Box' Opens With New Paltz Next Friday



"THIS, MEN, IS A BASKETBALL!" Varsity basketball players pay close attention to instructions of coach Sauers, in preparation for tonight's game against Pace College at Jersey City.

Peds Give Hartford 67-56 'Do It Yourself' Lesson

By BOB KAMPF

Let's not wait for anyone else to do it, let's do it ourselves.

These were the final words of Coach Dick Sauers before the opening tap of the Hartford game Tuesday night. They could have been taken in a number of ways, but his Peds took them to mean that he wanted the Connecticut school's opener spoiled by defeat. And that it was, 67-56, as the Albanians got off to a winning start in the 1958-59 season.

The Sauersmen, who have compiled a 45-19 record over the past three campaigns are on the road this weekend for a two game stand in the New York City area. Tonight at 7 p.m., the Peds will be in Jersey City, New Jersey where they will meet Pace College of Manhattan on the St. Peter's College gym. Tomorrow afternoon the Albany quintet will move into the Bronx to engage the New York Maritime College five at Fort Schuyler. Game time is two o'clock.

Line-Up

Sauers' starting line-up for tonight's fray will be the same as Tuesday's; the familiar number 12, Gary Holway at center, Denny Johnson, high scorer with 15 points in the Hartford game and Don Cohen, 6'5 at forwards, Tom Baughan, who sank six of seven field goal attempts Tuesday night and Eric Baumes, newcomer to this year's squad at the guard positions.

Sauers was very pleased with the showing his varsity made against Hartford. He singled out Tom Baughan and Denny Johnson whose shooting kept the Peds in the lead throughout the fray. State held a 31-26 half-time edge and sank 13 of 22 attempts from the foul line. Frank Deutsch and Ray Brewer led the home team with 15 and 13 points respectively.

Last year was the first in three that Albany failed to hit at least one hundred points in a game. Its highest point total came against tonight's opponent, Pace, when the Sauersmen hooped in 94 counters. It was against this same team three years ago that the Peds tallied 119 points for the Page Gym record.

State will also be seeking its third straight over Maritime Academy tomorrow. In last season's Page Gym encounter, the Peds downed the Schuylermen by an 87-75 score.

Taking a look at the men who fill the Purple and Gold uniforms this year, we can not fail to start with this year's captain, Gary Holway. Holway has scored a State record of 1404 points in three campaigns and will, no doubt, break the 1500 mark before the season grows too old. The captain is 6'2 1/2 and hails from Saranac Lake. Another returning letterman is Watertown's Jack Bearden. Bearden is the midget of the team, standing 5'9. Before the schedule got under way, the set shot ace injured his hand and will be missing from the starting line-up for a while.

Tom Baughan is a Yonkers product and stands 6 feet 2 inches tall. It was his field goal shooting Tuesday night against Hartford (six for seven) that proved a highlight in the Ped opener. Coach Sauers expects a lot from this returning letterman as he does from forward Denny Johnson, who lives in Jamestown and has proven his all-around ability more than once since he joined the team last January. An Albany product, Don Cohen, is also returning for his second year. Cohen will be expected to fill the shoes of Don Mayer in the rebound department.

Rounding out the roster, Bob Sands (6'2) and Sherwin Bowen (6'1) are the other returning veterans from last year's squad. Bill Thompson (6'1) from Windham, Tom Ryan, 6'2 1/2, who was All-Schenectady County in his Senior year at Scotia High, and 6 foot Eric Baumes from Schenectady are all newcomers to the picture for the 1958-59 campaign.

Coach Sauers has "dug deep", has thought his team at times to be "fat, but thin" and "tall, but slow", but he came up with a winning combination Tuesday and has his sights set on another NAIA bid in March. Good luck, Sauersmen, see you next Friday in Page against New Paltz.

Ped Grapplers Meet Brooklyn Poly In Season's Opener; Lack Garcia

By DAVE MILLER

Albany's matmen will inaugurate their fourth year of varsity competition tomorrow in Page gym without the service of coach Joe Garcia, whose ear infection has sidelined him for three weeks already, but with five lettermen back to face a Brooklyn Poly team that has lost all but two of the group that succumbed to the Peds a year ago.

Bob Bosonworth has been at the Ped helm in Garcia's absence and will be coaching the squad in the 2:00 p.m. match tomorrow afternoon. A former wrestler who last year was captain of the squad, he saw the sport build up from its humble beginnings to the present status as an intercollegiate varsity sport. He graduated last spring and is now doing grad work at the college.

Tomorrow's meet is the first of five home appearances for the Peds, who currently are slated for eight matches in the regular season in addition to tournament action.

Kane, Turse On Card

Among the starters tomorrow in the eight-match card will be at least one freshman, Paul Turse, who displaced at least temporarily letterman Mike Kessler in the 167 pound bracket, and undefeated Charlie Kane in the 147 pound bracket.

The Peds, who use a system of wrestling to determine the mat in each weight class, still have not settled on a 137 pound man or a 177 pound representative. This must be settled by putting the candidates in each bracket in a scrimmage match in which the winner is the 21 day wrestler on the mats.

Wescott Injured

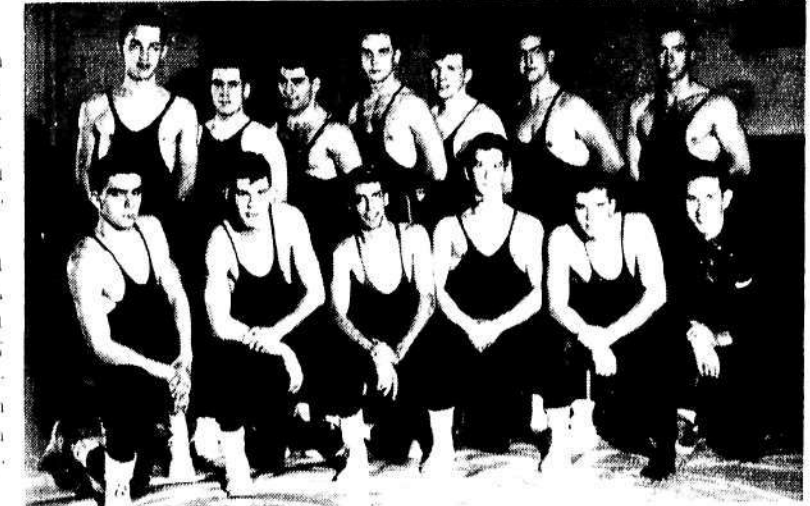
The 137 pound class candidate is likely to be either Jay Katz, Harry Brink or Lou Biedt. Don Warno, who faced one competition in the person of Dale Wescott, is now undecided in 147 class as Wescott was forced to retire with an injury. Warno is a talented grappler in his own right and should give his opponents something to think about this season in that bracket.

Wescott, who shows a strong desire for improvement and the ability to go with it, may return after Christmas vacation.

Dave Boise, a Schenectady boy who may be in for a great season after a brilliant 34 point season as a freshman, will be in the 130 pound bracket this year, following returning teammate and co-captain Joe Hill in the 123 pound class.

Balancer Vs. Inexperience

This is the way the squad shapes up on the eve of another season, a squad that has depth in some weight classes but inexperience in sport have nothing to lose and ev-



GORGEOUS GEORGES—After three months of rough training, Grapplers prepare to hit the mats tomorrow against BPI in season's first match.

ofers. At least four returning lettermen will wrestle tomorrow and four newcomers, all of whom show before have known the excitement of a close match as so many of them are.

Tomorrow's match is the only home appearance of the Peds before Christmas. On December 17 the grapplers cross the river to take on RPI before scattering for the Christmas vacation.

Schedule

- Saturday, Dec. 6—BPI (2:00)
Wednesday, Dec. 17—RPI
Saturday, Jan. 10—C.W. Post (2:00)
Wednesday, Jan. 14—Dartmouth
Friday, Feb. 6—Clarkson (4:00)
Saturday, Feb. 14—EDU (2:00)
Saturday, Feb. 21—Oswego
Wednesday, Feb. 25—Union (4:00)
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SCA, Hillel Plan Events For Approaching Holidays

According to Ronald Short '59, President of SCA, the following students have been nominated for officers for the 1959 term: President, Earl Huntress '59; Vice-President, David Gillette and Mary Lee Glass; Treasurer, Karen O'Neil and Leland Mahood, Sophomores.

Hillel extends best wishes for a Happy Chanukah to everyone.

The following four members of the State Lutheran Conference: Linda Matson '60, President; Dorothy Davis '59, Donna McManus and Sylvia Vaughan, Juniors.

The conference will be held this weekend at the University of Buffalo, with LSA advisor, Mr. George R. Long, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, accompanying the group.

The topic for discussion will be "Religious Questions in Irreligious Garb." A series of studies on the Christian implications of contemporary literature, art, music, and drama will highlight the weekend.

Other nominations can be made by submitting the name and office of the candidate, and the name of the nominator to Elizabeth Pfeigl '59 through the student mail.

Elections To Be Held

Elections for office will be held in Lower Draper January 12 and 13. All those who have attended any SCA meetings this year, and also those who belong to any of the four constituent groups (LSA, MSF, WSF, and CC) are urged to vote in this most important election.

Hillel

Sunday, December 7, at 5 p.m. there will be a gala Larka Supper in honor of Chanukah. The supper will take place at Temple Ohav Shalom, which is located on Washington Avenue across from the rear

Drama Class To Offer Two Original Plays

Two original plays will be presented in the second round of plays to be given by the class in Advanced Dramatics, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. They will be offered at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Richardson 291.

"The Glory Man" will be directed by Jack Burton '59. Direction of the one-act play will be assisted by Mildred Boyd '60.

The second selection is "The Informer" from Berthold Brecht's "Private Life of the Master Race." It is directed by Audrey Hurd '60, assisted by Barbara Schultz '61.

Another original "Mosell and the Laurel Bush" will be directed by Donnie Anderson '60, assisted by Phyllis Gough '61.

No one will be admitted after 8:05 p.m. until the intermission. Admission is free to all.

Cinema Sidelights

By MARTY WARD

Tonight, December 5, in Page, IFG will present the famous **Student Prince**, the story of a Prussian soldier, Karl, who was sent as a prince-to-be to a University for a training in social conduct. This charmingly humorous story was written by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg.

The movie does not follow the book exactly, but the main theme and original songs are there, along with three new songs written by Nicolas Brodsky. These include "I'll Walk with God," which is sung to the King of Karlsbad upon his death.

Who, What and Where

The movie opens as the prince-to-be enters as a parade-ground Prussian soldier. He is then sent to the University of Heidelberg, where most of the action takes place. While there he, like many State students, begins to drink, and falls in love with a barmaid, Kathie.

What the critics considered one of the best moments of the entire film occurs when the Students' Chorus breaks into the song, "Drink, Drink, Drink."

The actors include: Karl—Edmund Purdon and Mario Lanza. Kathie is portrayed by Ann Blythe, the King of Karlsbad, by Louis Calhern, and the Tutor, by Edmund Gwenn.

Split Personality

Karl, as you have noticed, has a split personality—the acting of Purdon and the voice of Lanza. This movie is the climax of a quarrel between MGM and Mario Lanza. The latter, overweight and very temperamental, caused several postponements in production and was sued by the studio for \$1,000,000. The suit was settled out of court.

The studio then had the problem of finding an actor to fit Lanza's voice. Edmund Purdon was chosen. The dubbing is expertly performed and is almost imperceptible.

In short, take a break from your homework and come to see **The Student Prince**. You'll have an hour and forty-five minutes of thorough enjoyment. Remember, it's being shown in Page, at 7:30 p.m., on that beautiful new Cinemascope screen.



State College News



Student Christian Association Sponsors Christmas Sing; Houses To Vie For Trophy Sunday Evening In Page

Three Winning Contestant Groups To Sing At Annual Student Union Board Coffee Hour

The refrains of Christmas carols will echo through Page Hall Sunday when the various dormitories, group houses, fraternities, and sororities join with Student Christian Association in presenting the annual Christmas Sing. The Sing will start at 7 p.m. although those groups that will participate are requested to be there by 6:15 p.m.

The Collegiate Singers and the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Karl A. B. Peterson will sing as well as the other groups.

Chairmen are Richard Esner and Ronald Short, Seniors. Other chairmen are: Arrangements, Esner; Decorations, Elizabeth Phegi '59 and Jack Conway '61; Ushers, Mary Jane Pringle, '61; Programs, Karen O'Neil and Carol Waring, Sophomores; and Publicity, Mary Lee Glass, '61. The Rev. Frank Snow and Frances Colby, Associate Professors of English, are the advisors for the Sing.

This year's judges are Ruth Wasley, the Milne supervisor of Modern Languages; Mrs. Frederick Weed, organist at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church; and Carl Oederkirchen, Assistant Professor of German.

Each group will sing its first song and the judges will pick the five finalists. These finalists will then sing their second song, and Dr. Colby will award the trophy to the winning group.

'SC News' Runs Poll For Paper

Several years ago, the State College News Board ran a poll of the opinions of State students on certain articles that are run each week in the paper. As a result of this poll certain columns were dropped or changed.

The Board has decided to run this poll next week in an attempt to get specific student views on the paper. We hope that in this manner some of the Friday morning gripes can be accommodated.

Women's Chorus

The Women's Chorus will present, during the final judging, "Salutation," by Games; "A Star Was His Candle," by Del Riego; "Carol of the Sheep Bells," by Kountz; and "Hear The Sleighs With The Bells," by Robertson. Accompanists for both groups are Mary Lee Glass '61 and Marybelle Blackburn '62.

Dorms And Group Houses

Following are the songs to be presented by the various group houses and dormitories and the songleaders for each group: Brubacher Hall, "Sleigh Ride," and "O Come O Emmanuel"; East House, "Carol of the Bells," and "Hodie Christus Natus Est," Mathine Despres '59.

Senate Passes 2.5 Amendment; SA Votes On Question Next

Student Senate convened Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, under the gavel of President John Yuger.

Constitutional Amendment

Next, Paul Hooker, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, brought up the constitutional amendment to delete the 2.5 academic requirement for candidates for President and Vice-President of Student Association, in its reading, "After much discussion and debate" the bill was passed by a vote of 22-1.

Rivalry Recommendations

Once again, a report concerning Rivalry was reviewed and it was agreed that Senate's recommendation of last week would be added to the recommendations of the Rivalry Committee. Perhaps the ques-



Carol Stanton, President of Chi Sigma Theta, returns the trophy awarded to the sorority last year when it won the Christmas Sing. Receiving the cup are Ronald Short and Richard Esner who are co-chairmen of the event this year.

American RC Needs Help

The Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross requests volunteers in the following areas: drivers for the Motor Service, which transports retarded children to and from school; water safety instructors in the swimming program; and supervisors at the toy library Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

For more information call Jane Doran or Mr. Galusha concerning water safety instructors at 5-7301, or contact Barbara Vaas '59 at 6-0022 or through student mail.

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English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET

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English: RUBBER HOT DOG

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