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Winter Carnival Hay Ride

History in the Making as The Stylus Changes Staff, Size, Becomes Weekly

LOU HYMAN

Each and everyone of you today, who receives this issue of the Stylus, will be witnessing "History in the Making", at Brockport State.

Commencing with this issue of the Stylus, the first of the Spring semester, the college paper will henceforth become a weekly publication.

It has been said that the school paper reflects the life of the school. Therefore, we naturally expect that the paper contain all the current activities as well as intimate glimpses of students and faculty. Has our "Stylus" done this?

In a sense, it has done a fine job along these lines. But there has been "one fly in the ointment", even as far back as September 1928, when the Stylus was published for the first time. That "fly" is the fact that the Stylus has been a bi-monthly publication and nothing more.

Without a doubt, it has always endeavored to include within each issue, the activities and highlights about the campus. But who among us, is interested in reading about things that have taken place two or three weeks prior to the publication of the issue? We believe, therefore, that it would be safe in saying that stale news is no news!

It is with this past experience in mind, that the present editorship has decided to publish the Stylus once a week, in hopes of transmitting to the student body, a coherent account of current happenings within the scope of B.S.T.C.

It is also anticipated that a weekly publication will be one of the many possible ways to raise the much discussed "school spirit". With the Stylus coming out every week, it is felt that no one, not even the ever present "grippers", can complain that the

activities around the college campus are not publicized at the appropriate time.

Commencing with this issue, the Stylus has changed printers, along with a standard size paper. Its appearance is to be more on the modern style, so as to make it an easier publication to read.

The Stylus staff is extremely anxious to hear your views regarding this new policy of the college newspapers. Please feel free at any time, to state your opinion in "Letters to the Editor."

Eli Prexy Decries Education Drop

New Haven, Conn. — (LP.) — President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University warned here recently that dangerous trends threaten "not only the institutional security of American education, but its very mind and spirit". These trends he outlined as follows.

1. The acute shortage of school facilities in the face of steadily mounting pupil enrollment; 2. The even more acute shortage of elementary and secondary school teachers; 3. The decline of the liberal arts as a force in our national educational system.

Fees Payable In Installments

Albany, N. Y. — (IP) — Students in State University of New York colleges are now able to pay their fees on the installment plan. President William S. Carlson has authorized heads of the various colleges to collect tuition, fees and other charges in six payments during the academic year. Accordingly, the first installment is paid at registration, and others fall due periodically with the final payment to be made six weeks before the close of classes in the spring.

'Male Animal' Spring Play

The Male Animal by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, a smash hit at the Cort Theatre in New York, as produced by Herman Shumlin with Elliott Nugent in the leading role presents playwright at its finest. The play will be given in the college auditorium on Friday and Saturday, March 26th and 27th by BSTC's Dramatics Club under the direction of Mr. Louis Helter.

The plot, buried in the guise of a hilarious comedy, revolves around the ideals of Tommy Tureer, an English teacher at Mid-Western University. He states, "I believe that a college should be concerned with ideas. Not just your ideas or my ideas but all ideas." When he announces his intention of reading to his class a letter written by Bartholomeo Vanzetti, of the Sacco-Vanzetti murder trial fame, he is threatened with dismissal from the college faculty, for Vanzetti has been decried as a Red anarchist by society.

Tommy becomes a public figure when Michael Barnes, editor of the college paper, publishes a stinging editorial announcing Tommy's intention, praising him for his independence in teaching his class what he thinks should

Mock Berlin Conference Scheduled February 16 by Campus Roundtable

Two future topics were discussed at last week's Campus Roundtable executive meeting.

The first to be held February 16 concerns a mock Berlin Conference. Students representing the four major powers will enact the conference discussing pertinent problems relative to the Berlin crisis.

On March 2, students will meet with town representatives to dis-

Winter Carnival Spikes Weekend

Tonight's scavenger hunt, followed by hot chocolate and the annual auction in the union, will initiate a round of activities that will last for the remainder of the Winter Carnival weekend. Nancy Martin, Lillian Shapcott and Lillian Stravrevsky have planned this hunt to start from the union soon after 6:00 p.m. in order to have everyone back in time for the swimming meet against Toronto at 8:00 p.m. There will be prizes for the winning team!

Following the meet, everyone will be served hot chocolate and cookies in the union and the auction of faculty items will begin immediately. Chairman Bob Cobbett has Harry Nash, Tom Shanahan and Nancy Tottorici helping him collect these prized possessions. Girls will have 12:30 permissions.

Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, snow games and perhaps ice skating will provide fun and frolic for all those interested. Dan Chagnon and Rod Tolley have been working on the ice skating rink which is to be between the field house and the tennis courts on the college athletic field.

The senior vs. faculty basketball game will commence at 3:00 in the gymnasium. Senior lineup will include: Jim Antonio, Beans Bement, Bob Cobbett, Al Duguid, Jack Gagen, Graham MacArthur, George Murphy, Lee Paseltiner, Bill Schefter and Doc Talarico. Those defending the faculty honors will be: "bustling" Bob Boozer, "fascinating" Frank Clifford, "virulent" Vic Jonus, "handsome" Howie Kiefer, "dangerous" Don Novelli, "high-jumping" Huntley Parker and "long-John" Van Luven.

An added attraction to the be taught. In his editorial, Michael chews out the trustees and the board of advisors, calling them fascists for trying to stifle free thought.

Although the play is written in comedy form, and is hilariously funny, the comedy aspect doesn't hide the message dramatically brought out.

Carnival calendar is the buffet supper arranged by Greta Humphreys and Joyce Edsall with Mr. Paycheck lending a hand. Serving is scheduled for 5:00 or as soon as the basketball game is over. Included in the menu are assorted cold meats, two kinds of salads, relishes, rolls, beverage and dessert.

In the evening from 9:00 til 1:00 the Rhythmairs, an eight piece orchestra from Rochester, will provide soft music for dancing in the memorial room of the student union. Appropriate attire for this occasion is your Saturday night best. Because of the apparent ill feelings created last year, there will be no king and queen chosen at the dance. Basketball and dance arrangements have been made by freshman Bob Lurz.

New to last year's Winter Carnival and obviously the most successful event of all was the hayride. This year Mary Sue Brosnan, chairman, reports that it will be held Sunday evening; one shift leaving the union promptly at 6:00 and the other leaving at 7:15. Previous to this, a social hour starting at 4:00 will feature hot chocolate and cookies.

In charge of Winter Carnival are Debbie Williams and Dave Cohen. Helping chairman Sue Gilligan with the publicity and chairman Bob McGlynn with the tickets are: Sue Boone, Mary Sue Brosnan, Jean Cooper, Peggy Cushing, Angie DeLodovico, Joan Falls, Mary Jane Farrell, Louise Hyman, Priscilla Ingrahan, Pat Lund, Darl McElwain, Annis McKeever, Anita Norman and Joan Wolford. Price of the tickets is \$2.50 per couple for the whole weekend. No single tickets will be sold.

Carlson Blasts Frat Discrimination

Albany, N. Y. — (LP.) — In a statement elaborating upon the action of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York prohibiting discriminatory practices or national ties at social organizations in State-operated units of the University, President William S. Carlson explained that the national organizations representing Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha sororities at the Teachers College at Cortland, and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at the College for Teachers at Albany had clashed with the administration of the colleges and the State University over denying admission to Negro and Jewish students.

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Next issue - 'Hi-Fi' in Frank Van Atta's Record Rack

Editorial

Many people, students and faculty alike, believe that Brockport State Teachers College has a dire lack of school spirit. This, I suspect, is a common situation in many institutions of higher learning. It is a favorite source of editorial scathism. This situation may or may not be accentuated at Brockport, but if it is, it certainly has not been manifested in the last few weeks here on the Stylus staff.

The end of last semester saw a mass exodus of Stylus writers rip gaping holes in the ranks of our experienced personnel. I hate to admit it, but the Stylus was sorely in need of new journalists. The call was immediately answered by volumes of students, however, and this issue is the result.

To all those who have worked long and hard to put this issue together and especially to those whose stories we did not print, sincere gratitude and a heartfelt — Thanks.

Clifford Appoints Union Committees

Recently organized is the Board of Managers of the College Union. Selected by Mr. Frank Clifford, Director of the College Union to serve on the board are the following students: John Dwyer, Social Committee; John Smith, Men's Activities Committee; Rosemarie Blake, Women's Activities Committee and Cherie Meridan, Publicity Committee.

Mr. John Chestnut and Jack Gagen representing the faculty and S.F.A. respectively are also members of the board

This board will serve as the policy-making body and will determine the functioning procedure of the college union.

Each individual committee will sponsor three functions per month financed by S.F.A. allotment, which is divided among the various committees.

The W.A.C. will sponsor functions for all women on campus. The Publicity Committee will coordinate its work with all other committees, publicizing and advertising the various activities

The Men's Activities Committee will put on functions of interest to all men on campus. The Social Committee will serve to unite the interests of both men and women at Brockport State.

The Social Committee will sponsor reading hours to be held on various Sundays of the month. The first of these was on Sunday, February 7th with Dr. Raye Conrad reading several literary selections. The W.A.C. has planned an all-women's tea to be held Tuesday, February 16th in the Student Union

The Board of Managers has mapped out a program of interest and variety for the students, realizing fully the worth of such a program in a college community.

New Look Seen For Vistas '53-'54

SUE BOONE

To this date, a sufficient number and variety of manuscripts have been submitted to Vistas for publication in the spring issue. But in order to spark this new issue, the staff would greatly appreciate any additional contributions in either a humorous or artistic vein.

Any anecdotes concerning faculty members, campus life, college courses, or personal ex-

For Your Information

By MARY ANN CARDO

This question was asked in the Coffee Shop:

Do you think it is fair for the "McCarthy Committee" to pry into the educational system?

Gene Maier, (Frosh) "Yes. Education is the backbone of our country and if it were corrupt, it would influence our future citizens."

Florence Meli, (Frosh) "No. His methods are wrong because they ruin the reputations of his suspects. After his investigation a person loses status in the employment field."

Vinnie Cali, (Soph) "Yes. They have the right to conduct their investigations anywhere, just as long as it's legal and agrees with the constitution."

Kaye Zinserling, (Soph) "Yes. If an educator or anyone else was not Communist, he or she would have nothing to hide."

Hazel Dickinson, (Junior) "No. Education should be separate from the government and not controlled by it, therefore they haven't any right to pry."

Chris Gullo, (Senior) "No. His methods of accepting lists of supposed communists from the V. F. W. and the American Legion is wrong because it follows the assumption that the members of these organizations are not Reds themselves. This proves that his caliber isn't high enough to investigate any field."

periences will be given careful consideration. Also, any cartoons dealing with these or any other subjects of interest to students and faculty would be appreciated. Vistas' competent art staff will be ready to sketch and draw for those of you with the ideas but who feel unsure as artists.

These contributions may still be turned in at the main desk of the college library up to and including the week of February 14. At that time the staff expects to begin sending copy to the press.

As a final addition, Tony Mascioli has announced that the forthcoming issue, to be published in May, will have a "new look." Plans for this change are not being revealed as yet but the editorial staff promises that they will greatly add to the attractiveness and readability of the magazine.

Record Rack

BY FRANK VAN ATTA

Have you heard the new hi-fidelity record systems yet? If you haven't, you have really got a treat in store. I had the pleasant experience, recently, of hearing, at a friend's home, a 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ recording of Richard Strauss' *Don Quixote* on an R.C.A. Victor label, played by the Boston Symphony. I have the same music myself on a 78 R.P.M. record, and I had always thought that I knew the piece well, but this was a revelation. The eerie sound of dissonant horns, the vaguely insane cello music which denotes the main character, Don Quixote, the mocking, bumbling string characterization of Don Quixote's "right-hand man," Sancho Panza, all sounded much clearer and more full of music on the new recording. It was an experience I hope you won't miss.

Paging The Millionaires

If you have \$11.90, I can suggest a way to spend it. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company has brought out an album of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Sorcerer* on London firr long-playing records. The record, containing the patter song *My Name Is John Wellington Wells* among others, is the usual magnificent job done by this group. I wish I had the money, myself. Listening in Levis' Music Store isn't quite the same.

Old Favorites

Columbia has re-cut the very enjoyable *Concerto In F* for piano, by George Gershwin. This collector's item is played by the master pianist (and satirical humorist), Oscar Levant. He is ably backed up by Andre Kostelanetz, conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Honorable Mention

Three more recent releases that you may enjoy:

1. *An Album of Caruso* — R.C.A. Victor Wet-11 (45 R.P.M.) Lot* 1007 (33 $\frac{1}{3}$ R.P.M.).

2. *Music for the Theatre* — Aaron Copland . . . M.G.M. 3095 (33 $\frac{1}{3}$).

3. *Faust* — Gounod . . . R.C.A. Victor LOT-6100.

Last and Least

A few hints as to what you would like to see in this space would help me and make this column more interesting to you. Although this column will be limited mainly to classical and semi-classical music, (largely due to the impossibility of keeping up with the large volume of popular music), I would enjoy finding out about any special items which are coming out in the field. Any suggestions, requests or questions will reach me in care of the Stylus.

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Tout Ensemble

By DAVE NAHMIAS

This writer will attempt, during the forthcoming semester, to fill this column with interesting tidbits of information as did his capable and erudite predecessor. The title for this column was so chosen in that it reduces any restrictions to a minimum and offers liberal freedom of opinion.

So long to the long list of our student friends who have left the friendly confines of B.S.T.C. for their cadeting assignments but with the same breath we heartily welcome back to our campus those students who have completed their practice teaching duties.

The Vets now have their own bulletin board adjacent to the coffee shop entrance. In the near future the board will list addresses of servicemen who have attended Brockport. Kindly contact this writer personally or through my mailbox if you are in possession of such an address so that it may be posted.

The Veterans Club has placed an order for a trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the intramural basketball league. I hope that this trophy won't finally become a dust collector and come to rest in some isolated corner of an instructor's office as has been the fate of other tokens of skill and merit. While I'm on the subject of trophies, wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if one of our school minded organizations procured a trophy cage so that these mementos of victory could be consolidate for the student body to see. It's certainly something that bears thought.

This month will usher in a cinemascope screen at the local movie house. The alterations call for removal of several rows of front seats and elimination of the stage. The first local showing of a cinemascope film will shortly follow the installation of the new screen.

A reluctant farewell to affable Pat Lorbach who left her position as secretary at the College Union desk to accompany her husband to the State University of Pennsylvania. Our best wishes go with her. Her vacated post has been capably filled by Mrs. Noreen Mufford.

Coming your way is a dance with no admission charge tentatively slated for Saturday evening, April 10th. The Vets are sponsoring the affair which is being made possible through the courtesy of the musicians union in Rochester who will provide the music makers. Here is your opportunity to have an enjoyable time at no cost to you; so let's have an enthusiastic turnout.

Now Hear This

All male students should fill out Form 109 in Dr. Conrad's office at their earliest convenience, if they have not already done so.

To all new Freshmen: Lockers may be obtained at any time in the Maintenance Office located near the lower foyer.

On February 18, 1954, at 8:00 p.m. in the Children's Auditorium the World University Service will present a lecture on financial aid to Indian students. Faculty and students are asked to attend.

Frat Discrimination

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Dr. Carlson declared that national representatives of these groups had tried to enforce "discrimination in the selection of their members against the wishes of State University students in the chapters."

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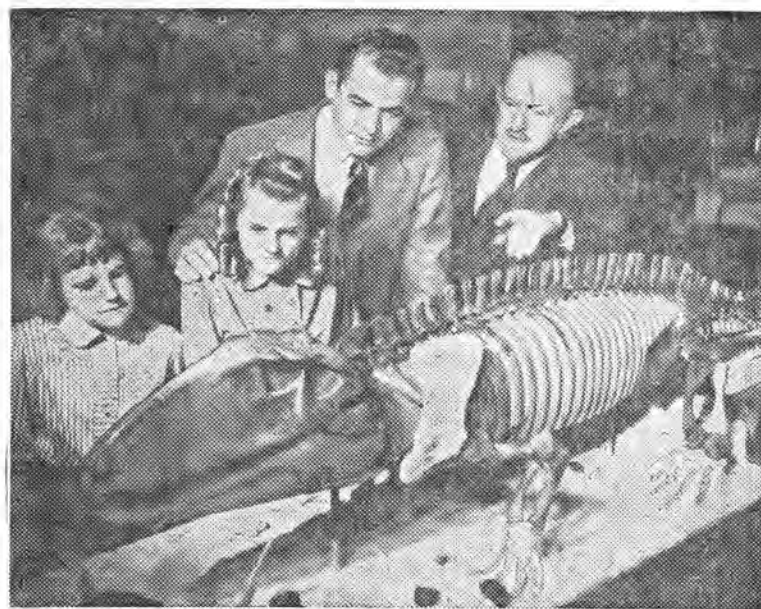
By BEVERLY POWERS

SCENE: A small room in the attic of an old house. Cobwebs seek a home on lights and corners, an empty locker moves suddenly as someone rises to draw a shade neglected in the rush to enter without being seen. A moldy veil drapes the desk lamp, causing eerie shadows to flicker forebodingly from wall to ceiling. The secret party starts as they hear the stairs creaking in response to another visitor. The voices, already hushed to a whisper, die. The quartet strain, to ascertain if the footsteps be that of friend or foe. A key turning in the lock becomes a drum and, as the door is opened, and the visitor distinguished, tense shoulder muscles relax. A question on the lips of all is answered as they recognize the ebony disk in the hands of their friend.

What does this setting mean? Only that five students have met to play a record of one of their favorite composers . . . This not only could, but has taken place here. Perhaps, if some of the facts were presented, we would admit and develop our affinity for music of the masters. First, Classical and semi-classical music is enjoyed by the majority of the student body. Second, A great percentage of these students will not admit or develop this pleasure. The feeling that to be seen listening to a Brahms Concerto would classify one as a "Square" is one of the reasons for this plight.

And lastly, The failure to recognize that many of the pieces we love are classical and, there-

fore, we are lovers of the classics. For example, let us take a recent hit — "Stranger in Paradise". This is the theme from the Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin. "Till the End of Time", the theme from Chopin's Polonaise in A flat, caused the latter to appear on juke boxes in place of the popular version and was certainly not a neglected selection. Another and long popular example is "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows", again by Chopin, originally Fantasie Impromptu. We must even go so far as to admit that those compositions which were not translated by Johnny Mercer are among our favorites. "Claire de Lune" and "Maleguena" have become standard requests. This is only because we hear them enough to want to hear them again. Being able to recognize the melody is what makes us want these pieces. It gives us a pride in a knowledge of something more intricate than "The Whole Town's Talking About the Jones Boy", which by now should have saturated everyone except those afflicted with deafness. My plea, therefore, is first to admit your love for classics, second, to be unafraid to sit down and listen to a new classical composition. Finally, to interest others in music for their own pleasure and to promote and strengthen friendship. If this article bears any fruit, the Stylus will give you an easy way to do these things through weekly columns and the music present for every-day enjoyment.



Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, Chairman of the Department of Geology and Paleontology at The American Museum of Natural History, points out the characteristics of a fossil to Charles Collingwood, "Adventure" host, and two young visitors.

'Adventure' Teaches and Entertains

Characterized by New York Herald Tribune television and radio critic John Crosby as "a lively show in which learning is made not only painless but wonderfully exciting," and named the "Best Education Show" of 1953 by Scripps-

Schmidt Advisee

Victor E. Schmidt, Professor of Science at the Teachers College, Brockport was among the members of a temporary advisory committee on elementary school science, appointed by the Board of Regents. Dr. Schmidt attended New York University and Cornell University as an undergraduate, and received his Ph.B. from Cornell. He was appointed to the Brockport faculty as a professor in 1949.

Howard columnist Harriet Van Horne, "Adventure," the hit show of CBS-TV and The American Museum of Natural History (Sundays, 4:30 p.m. EST.), has developed steadily into one of the most thoroughly enjoyable programs on the air.

According to "Adventure" producer, Perry Wolff, twice winner of Peabody Awards, the design of the program accounts for its success. Dedicated to entertaining while it teaches, "Adventure" combines the best in TV showmanship with the resources of The American Museum of Natural History.

Jan. Entrants

- Joan Allen—Soph.
- George Anderson—Soph.
- June Bundschuh
- Mary Barry—Soph.
- John Carbone
- John Carvelatti
- Peter Cimini
- Donna Comfort—Jr.
- Charles Craig
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..Social Notes..

By SUE DEWEY

A June wedding is planned for '53 graduate **Joan Kelly** and **Gene Fish**. Gene is a P. E. senior. They were engaged Dec 2 at the Christmas ball — Silver Bells

A sophomore, **Kay Hutchinson** was recently given a ring on Jan. 20. The luck guy — P.F.C. **Bob Jones** of Leroy, N Y Bob is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California before going to Japan He completed one year at Alfred before joining the Marines.

High School "sweethearts" **Howie Brown** (G.E. cadet) and **Barb Lentz** of Dunkirk were engaged last New Year's Eve. Barb is a student nurse at Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo where she will graduate this coming Sept. They plan to be married in June '55.

Vivian Reifman, whose engagement was recently reported has set her wedding date — Feb. 11. She is marrying **Les Berner** in Brooklyn. Vivian has transferred to Brooklyn College. Congrat!

Several familiar faces have been seen among the January registrants. One is **Pat Graves** who left Jan. 1952 for the Army artillery. He was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Korea for 17 months and discharged in October He is now back to finish at B.S.T.C.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Shannon** on the birth of their third son, **Thomas James**. Tommy was born on Don's birthday, Feb. 1 and weighed 7 lbs. Don is a senior at B.S.T.C.

Since I am cadeting, it is very difficult to look for news so please, if you have some, drop it in my mailbox.

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Shaw Lectures To All Students

A most humorous lecture, revealing some of the most intimate anecdotes behind the scenes of Radio and Television, was given by Robert Shaw, script writer of **Montgomery Presents**, last Friday morning in the auditorium. Did you hear Harry Von Zell, supposedly one of the most dependable announcers on radio, say that General Marshall wanted to spend his last remaining days with Mrs. Eisenhower?

Americans spend an average of 4½ hours a day watching TV. It was enlightening to know that most of the programs are written with the public interest at heart. Who will watch, either child or adult is taken into consideration for every program so that no one will be offended openly. For this reason, teachers and future teachers are urged to voice their opinions on programs by way of letters to the broadcasting companies. Mr. Shaw stated that every letter is read and filed so that even minute details are called to their attention.

More Alumni Activities on the Rise

Dr. Tower has invited the officers of the Alumni Association to a dinner meeting on Feb. 18 in the College Union. Mr. Lane and Mr. Novelli, past presidents of the Alumni Association, Mr. Edmunds, Mr. Rakov and Mr. Clifford have also been invited. Plans will be made for the June alumni meeting and luncheons to be held in connection with the zone conferences of the New York State Teachers Association.

At the Health and Physical Education Conference, Larry Cappiello ('49) reported on alumni activities in Western New York and Mary Byrnes ('52) outlined plans for the future. Ruth Feldman ('52) told about the activities of the Long Island group.

Last year, a group of Brockport alumni, under the leadership of Fred Brightman ('48), began to arrange get-togethers

With these concluding remarks, students and faculty adjourned to their 10:45 classes taking with them new insight into the backstage world of Television and Radio in New York and Hollywood.

for Brockport alumni on Long Island. Eighteen were present at the first meeting and over thirty attended a lawn party held in May. On Nov. 20, the group met at the Garden City Hotel. Another meeting was held on Jan. 22 to elect officers and discuss plans for the organization of a chapter. Dean Conrad will be the guest speaker at a meeting on April 9 in the Garden City Hotel. Mr. Brightman feels this group offers many advantages for Brockport graduates in the Long Island area.

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Duane Da Boll at practice

Ski Meet Set for Weekend; Girls Listed for the First Time

JOE HEMBROOKE

Another rivalry between Brockport and Cortland gets underway this weekend when both teams will be competing for the Alfred E. French ski trophy being arranged for Feb. 13-14 by the Institute at Canton. Winner of the Canton

Commerce Trophy last year was the St. Lawrence "B" team. A team from Cortland last year won the State University championship. Teams which entered this year are the Teachers Colleges at Cortland, Brockport, Oswego and Potsdam; and the Institutes at Delhi, Morrisville and Canton.

The events include: Sat., Feb. 13, giant slalom at Snow Bowl, and cross country at the Institute Farm; Sunday, 10-meter jump at the Farm.

Brockport intends to enter six men and six women skiers in the three events. This is the first year that Brockport is taking women skiers to the meet. Last year the Brockport team placed four out of six and this year with the return of Art Wilson, Ronnie Clark, Bob Walsh, Jack Mazzerella, the addition of

Duane DaBoll and John Dwyer, Brockport will be out to win the trophy from Cortland.

So far, women skiers from the Teachers College at Brockport and Potsdam and the Institute at Delhi have accepted. Last year, Cortland skiers won the Dean Ruth Kimpland trophy.

The team will leave today at 3:30 by station wagon and return Sunday night. Along with the team the two advisors are Mr. Hichar and Dr. Gill.

Questionnaires were given out by Dr. Gill to those women who wanted to enter in the events. A good response was received as 31 girls returned the completed forms. At the time this article was written, Dr. Gill had decided on only three of the six girls. They are: Mary Ann Pero, Joan Griffiths, and Jean MacKenzie who will act as manager.

Intramurals

Lorry Moore's Cardinals won the title in the women's division of the intramural basketball league. Displaying superior back court play and a good scoring attack, the Red Birds easily outclassed all of their rivals in league plays.

The Collegians, coached by Eric Von Schiller, scored the amazing total of 103 points against the Avengers who were outclassed during the entire fray.

Bill Carson led the scoring attack as he hit the jackpot for 38 points. Gary Dubroff, who consistently hit from underneath with his one handers was the only bright spot for the losers.

Skip Benjamin's Rams easily turned back the Spooks who were minus the scoring punch of Danny Navarro, recently in-

ducted into the service. The Spooks were able to hit for only nine field goals and gained a paltry nine points in the second half of their skirmish.

Parker House downed the Whiz Kids by a four point margin in another contest which saw Bob Ames returning to spark his club to victory with a brilliant fourth quarter display of his hardwood talents.

The Celtics began another win streak, solidly thumping the Alley Cats. Wayne (Toby) Atwell and Ralph Golluscio, two of mentor Ed Dean's mainstays, came through with their usual stellar performance.

Excitement and pressure seem to be mounting as the teams head down the final stretch toward the coveted championship, so turn out and watch your favorite team in action.

Snowshoe Circuit

ARTHUR WILSON

Winter sports activities were halted briefly by a warm spell which rolled in on us during the latter part of January, and stayed until the end of examinations. Then, as if by the flick of a switch, it turned cold overnight, and we were presented with five inches of powder snow. Coming as it did on the final day of the semester, many students found themselves free to indulge in a long weekend of skiing, tobogganing, and skating.

On Thursday morning, January 28, I joined two friends for some skiing at Powder Mill Park. We were the first to arrive, which gave us the privilege to make tracks in the pure white blanket covering the slopes. There is no greater thrill in skiing than to be the first to ski following a fresh snowfall. The exhilaration received, when gliding down a slope with the snow billowing behind like a jet vapor trail, defies description. It is the ultimate in skiing pleasure.

In the afternoon a sufficient number of skiers were on the hill to warrant the operation of the tow and again on Friday afternoon the tow was in use. Whereas many of the skiing areas in this part of the state are only open on weekends and holidays, it is commendable that the Powder Mill Park tow is operated whenever snow conditions and a reasonable number of skiers make the use of a tow worthwhile.

On Saturday, January 30th, I drove to the Brantling Hill ski area which is located eight miles north of Newark, off route 88. Open for the first time this year, Brantling Hill has one 900' rope tow with two large slopes adjoining. The tow is privately owned, and is operated only on weekends and holidays. Tow rates are \$1.50 per day or \$1.00 for half a day. The hill does not provide the variety of runs available at some of the other ski areas, but the width and length of the slopes give the skier a wide choice in his method of descent. For anyone who is interested in trying out a new ski development, Brantling Hill is a good place to start.

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Golden Eagles' Contests Reviewed; New Prospects Sought by C. V. Whited

The Golden Eagles made a stormy trip on January 27th during the heart of exam week down to the Northern Tier of Potter County in Pennsylvania. The Mansfield State Teachers avenged a (15) point defeat administered here at Brockport by eeking out a (87-86) decision. Williams caged two fouls to ice the decision in the final seconds.

Alfred fell before the superior forces of BSTC by fifteen points while the Frosh cashed in on their only victory since the last issue. The Frosh won (61-58) against the Alfred JV's who promoted their only scorer to their impotent varsity.

On successive road trips the Varsity lost two games, to Hartwick, (92-87), and to Cortland (68-55). RIT was defeated for the second time by Coach Wilson's crew by eight points. Since we no longer have the services of Bob "Hornet" Greene and "Big Stretch" Reynolds, the reserves should see lots of action as the team prepares for the trip on to Niagara.

The Freshmen blew another game against Arnett-Y in the final seconds as they were unable to freeze the ball during the

final three minutes of the game when they possessed a decisive lead. Arnett scored the tying bucket with less than nine seconds remaining and easily outclassed the Frosh in the overtime period. RIT reversed a previous decision against the Jr. Eagles by defeating them (76-65) in their return engagement in Rochester.

Baseball Preview

The Cloves and Spikes are jumping out of the closets as the horsehide aspirants wait with anxiety for the pro sport — BASEBALL. Coach Clark Whited has a nucleus of proven prospects returning to give Brockport favorable representation on the diamond. Pitchers are the main forte, and before the spring drill next month, many of our diamond aspirants will sign up for the long awaited and too short season. Condition and strong determination are the two best qualifications for winning a berth on the BASEBALL team, so get in shape and work towards that undefeated season which Brockport athletics need this season.

January Entrants

Carl Furstenberg
Alfred Goldberg
Marie Greco
C. Richard Gumina—Jr.
Michelo Ioannone
Meredith Hart
Thomas Kaliski
Christine Herman
Mary Kehoe
Barbara Hinckley—Sr.
Richard Lucas
Geraldine Mann—Jr.
Dolores Kamrase—Sr.
Bruce Myers
Eugene LaBue—Soph.
Hartman Pogue—Jr.
Richard Loiacano—Jr.
Sandra Ponter
Robert McAllister—Jr.
Thomas Quatroche
Hobart McPherson—Soph.

Faith Still
Jean Mestler
Marvin Susskind
Creston Munger—Soph.
George Vreeland
Clayton O'Dell—Jr.
Anne O'Shea
Pauline Pask—Jr.
Herbert Peterson
Sandra Porter
Donald Rabeor
Martin Reinhard—Jr.
Carl Schlatter
Clinton Washburn—Jr.
Richard Wheaton
Gerald Wright—Jr.
William Hesslink—Jr.
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