Vol. 4 No. 13

Student Publication of State University of N.Y., Long Island Center

Wednesday, May 17, 1961

Resemberg, Paldy, Lionells, Take 1st Prizes in Art Contest

Marvin Rosenberg, Lester Paldy and Marylou Lionells were awarded first prizes in the Second Annual Student Art Contest which took place last week. Mr. Rosenberg's prize was awarded in the painting class. The winning work was an abstract unnamed composition. Second prize in this class was awarded to George May, a senior, for his work entitled

Biology Majors Give Seminars On Research

On Monday, May 15 at 7:00 pm, the tables were turned on the Senior Biology majors, and each student gave a seminar in which student research projects were

Before a biology major grad-uates he is required to engage in an independent research project and to prepare a bachelor's thesis Each student has as a project advisor one member of the depart-

Ordinarily the research work is carried on throughout the entire senior year with a seminar for students and faculty during which the results and conclusions are presented. A report in the form of a rigorous scientific paper is also required. The amount of credit given for this project is proportional to the effort and quality of the work demonstrated.

Mr. Erk, when talking about the aims of such a requirement, said that no one can fully appreciate what is involved in the development of knowledge in biology until they had actually participated in new and original research. On the practical side, Dr. Erk said that while this type of work will be expected from graduate students, for those who plan to teach and perhaps assist in science fairs where independent research is carried on in the high school level this experience is very

necessary. William Snyder's project involved an investigation of "The Effects of Light on Schooling Behavior". The Effects The fish under study was the "zebra". Bill has been able to show that visual perception between the fish is responsible for schooling behavior. Light is therefore needed and experiments were done in which the intensity and wave length were varied. The results were presented in a quantitative fashion as percent of successes and the position of the fish was recorded on a co-ordinate system. Dr. Williams has been Bill's project advisor and of great assistance in helping him plan experiments.

Nancy Nevole has been working since June, 1960, on "The Study of Induction of Tumors" in Drosophila. Nancy has included extract of tumorous flies in the media of the wild type stock. Tumors then appeared in the next generation. Under ordinary conditions tumorous flies appearing in the wild stock is a very rare event. This experiment has been carried on

Les Paldy whose photograph of a courtyard took the high honors in the photography division is a junior. Mr. Paldy was also awarded honorable mention for one of his photos of a street scene. Second prize in this class was won by Bruce Gallagher who submitted a black and white composition of a train in a tressel and the third prize went to A. Shuttleworth for

a color shot of nesting birds.

The honors in the "Other" division went to Marylou Lionells for a sculptured figure in wood entitled "Standing Figure". Miss Lionells also copped honorable mention for her second entry, "Prostrate Figure."

The judge of the contest were Mr. Donald Goodman, Mr. Merrill Rodin and Mr. Walter Watson, all of the Humanities Division. All entries in the contest will be on exhibition until May 26 in the corridors of Co Hall.

Choral Concert Fresh Plan Spring Formal Sunday, May 21 Fourth Annual Affair June 2

On Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 the Chorus will present its third anmual spring concert. Selections to be sung include "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart, sung in Latin; "Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened", a coronation cantata by Handel in three parts; "Awake The Trumpets Lofty Sound", from Handel's oratorio, "Samson"; "O Stay Sweet Love", a madrigal written by John Farmer in 1599; "Wedding Cantata", by Daniel Pinkham, in four movements. The concert will conclude with P.J. Wilhousky's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn The Republic". This piece should be familiar to regular users of the library.

The campus will be open to visitors, and it is suggested that guests come early and enjoy the beauty of the Azeleas and Rhodedandrons which should be in full bloom. Moreover, the polity has allocated \$200 for refreshments, in order to make this day as delightful as possible.

The chorus is directed by Mr. Frank Erk.

On Friday evening June 2nd the Fourth Annual Spring Formal will be held in Coe Hall. Having traditionally been sponsored by the Freshman

Budget Discussed

Below is the 1961-62 Student Activities Budget which the Executive Committee passed at the May 2nd meeting.

1. Formally approved (legis-

Physical Society	\$ 150.00
Chemistry Society	157.65
Astronomical Society	658.50
Statesman	1714.00
Specula (yearbook)	3089,60
Curtain and Canyas	1400.00
State Troupers	341.50
Council for Political	
Inquiry	450.00
Music Committee	1025.00
Chorus	600.00
May Chorus Concert	
(Refreshments)	200.00

Polity Expenses 200.00 (Continued on Page 3)

Christmas Party

Spring Formal

Class, this year's Freshman, under the able direction of their Class President Ted Hajjar, have assumed responsibility for the dance. The Formal this year promises to be a very enjoyable evening.

Scheduled for the Friday following exams, it will give the students an opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves before parting for the summer vacation.

Decorations for the dance will embody a floral theme. Music will be provided by three bands, two five piece bands for the Great Hall and the Coffee Shop and a trio for dancing on the patio in the Italian gardens. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

Class of '64 have been working very hard to make this dance a success. The Various Committee Chairmen include Judy Slechta -Decorations, Valerie First - Refreshments, Arlene Levy and Bar-bara Palmer - Publicity, Jane Gilbert and Phyllis Welinski - Tickets, and Joel Bergmann - Music.

Tickets for the Formal can nowbe purchased for \$2.50 per couple.

First Commencement June 4

The first graduates of Long Island Center will receive their degrees on Sunday afternoon, June 4.

At the first commencement ceremony in the Center's history, President John F. Lee will confer Bachelor of Science degrees on grachating members of the first class which entered in September, 1957. The ceremony will begin at 2:30 P.M., on the arboretum lawn north of Coe

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College will deliver the commencement address, according to Dean of Students Allen Austill. The Council

for 15 generations in six series and is still going on. Further tests must be done to confirm Nancy's idea that tumor induction has occurred. The questions of the mechanics and chemistry of this are still open. Nancy hopes to continue this work next year with a research gramt.

Study of Particular Genetic Traits in Long Island and New York City". Some of the trats that George surveyed were the following: middigital hairs, hitch-hikers' thumb, tongue-curling and attached ear lobes. He correlated his data with regard to race, nationality and sex and calculated the frequency of many traits in a population of 1937 individuals. This is the largest sample of many of these traits and the first nationality breakdown. Dr. Erk has been a special assistant to George. Dr. Williams was his project advisor.

Marylou Lionells has investi-gated the "Geometrical and Mechanical Consideration of Muscle Action in the Frog". She studied the larger voluntary muscles and then classified them on the basis of function and shape as determined by origin and insertion.

(Continued on Page 4)

of the Long Island Center will present to the outstanding senior an award in honor of Ward Melville, honorary Council Chairman, The program also will include selections by the Long Island Center

The invocation will be given by the Very Reverend L.J. McGinley, S.J., President of Fordham University. The Reverend Henry Pitney van Dusen, President of Union Theological Seminary will deliver the benediction.

Distinguished guests are exof the State University Board of Trustees and presidents of a number of colleges in the metropolitan area, as well as members of the Council, Dean Austill said, Families of graduates and all faculty members also are being invited.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Teahouse in the Coe Hall formal gardens for graduates and their families, members of the faculty, and specially invited guests.

These graduating seniors can be very proud of their status as the first class from the Long Island Center," President Lee told the STATESMAN this week. "They have completed a difficult curricuhim under an excellent faculty, met rigorous standards of scholarship, and participated in history -- creation of a new University. There will be many graduating classes here in

(Continued on Page 3)

E.C. Members Discuss Athletics

On Tuesday evening, May 9, the Executive Committee of the Student Polity met to act on the adoption of the budget for the year 1961-62 as proposed by the budget committee.

100.00

As most of the allowances were previously approved, the committee dealt at this meeting with the budget which was submitted for an inter-

The motion for approval of the athletic budget was defeated on the basis of the following criteria;

Supporting Budget 1) Keener competition at inter-

collegiate level.

approved.

2) Doesn't detract from educaal development of the student, 3) Student-Affairs Committee

4) Provides wothwhile enjoyment for the spectator.

5) There is a need for both the intramural and intercollegiate

6) Petition of 259 students sup porting an intercollegiate program.

Opposing Budget 1) Doesn't add to the educational

development of the students, 2) Values derived from intercollegiate athletics can be derived

from ingramural athletics, Money can be spent for more worthwhile activities.

4) Physical competition on an accelerated level is in no way beneficial to activities within the

institution and in later life, 5) Eligibility requirements not submitted, *

6) Prevailing conditions at this institution make it impossible for benefits from intercollegiate activities to acrue.

7) Present participation in both intercollegiate and intramural sports does not warrant two levels of activities.

8) 1/3 of the budget is merely for

collegiate athletic program.

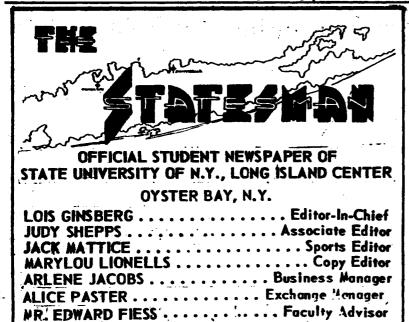
travel 9) Money is given before interest

Final approval of the Fiscal budget for the coming year was withheld pending the outcome of a polity meeting to be held on Thursday, May 18, at 12:30 P.M., in the

Great Hall. A discussion of the forementioned issues, to be followed by a vote on the athletic program, will be the purpose of this Polity meeting. The organizational budget will remain as it presently stands if a quorum is not present at this meeting, or if a majority of those present do not vote for the approval of the athletic budget.

* At present, the requirements are before the Student-Affairs Committee.

Polity Meeting On Athletics Thursday May 18 12:30 Great Hall



Murial Benter, David Buckhout, Jerry Chiati, Gene Dailey, Michael Davidson, Linda Dear, Marion Eisenstein, Tod Fowler, Martin Frank, Grace Fukuhara, Lynn Geed, Jane Gilbert, Pat Glenn, Steve Heller, Warren Hinka, Linda Hurwitz, Rubymae Loenhardt, Cornelia McCormack, Martin Meltz, Gary Murdock, Mike Noft, Joseph O'Corroll, Henry Ostman, Barbara Polivy, Ann Saladino, Edrie Wagner, Madeline Weiser, Steve Zemsky, Madeleine Fischer, Rochelle

On June 4th at 2:30 p.m., Long Island Center will honor its first graduating class. Donned in caps and approximately thirty seniors will receive their Bachelor's Degree bringing with it the cherished phrase "college graduate".

These students, the first finished products of this institution, will determine a major part of the fate of this University. As they assume teaching positions, continue at graduate school, and go into industry, the general public will begin to judge the background that they bring with them. They will shortly decide how the education received here compares with that received in more well-known Universities.

Maybe our programs have been too general, maybe too specific. Perhaps our methods courses are inadequate or our Philosophy courses unnecessary. Who can tell, until our graduates meet with other graduates in the national competitive race. Only then will we be able to see our mistakes and rectify them so that future graduates are better prepared. And as our graduates improve so also can we improve our standards, making this an even better University.

But, if we have made too many errors with this first group of students we may not get a chance to better ourselves. Applications for admission will decrease and consequently so will our standards.

So, it is left to the first graduating class to carry our destiny with them as they leave the 'halls of learning". We sincerely wish them a successful venture.

Tomorrow, Thursday May 18, is the date set aside for the Polity meeting to discuss and vote on the athletic issues. At 12:30 p.m., the meeting will be called to order in Great Hall. If a quorum, 146 students, is not present, the Athletic Budget will not be included in the Student Activities Budget. If a quorum is present, the Student Polity will decide (1) if intercollegiate athletics is to be supported at all and if so (2)

If you care at all about this issue, go to this meeting and have a say in the vote. But try not to come with your vote already decided. Listen to the arguments given in favor of and against the budget and intercollegiate athletics in general and then decide.

Exam Changes

English I – 9:00–1:00 – Sat. May 27th	Rec. H	
Physics 20 – 1:00–4:00 – Wed. May 24th	Rms. 257-2	
German 21 - 1:00-4:00 -Thurs, May 25th	Rm. 2	
numanities 22 - 9:00-12:00 - Wed, May 31st	Rm. 3	

Biology 39 - 9:00-12:00 - Wed, May 31st Chem. 33 - 9:00-12:00 - Tues. May 23rd

French 21 - 1:00-4:00 - Sat, May 27th Math 49 - 9:00-12:00 - Fri, may 26th

264

257 379 Lab G

Rm. 2 Rm. 264

Rm. 254

Coe-Operations by Linda & Lois

. Hope Mr. Conway, and Bob Becker are well on the road to recovery.

. Congratulations to all the Art Contest winners,

. . . Good luck to everyone on exams and a special wish for success to each and every graduate.
... See you in September.

Safety Officer's Job Explained

What do you think of when you hear the Security Officer me tioned? If you envision a parking ticket then perhaps you are overlooking some of the more important aspects of State Universities' Police Force.

Decisive action was taken by Al Caparella during the time when he was S. U. temporary Security Officer, He took surveys of the parking situation on the campus and pointed out that there were cars without stickers displayed and cars parked in prohibited areas. Perhaps the average student could have pointed this out also but since this was an official act it repre-'sented a "'do-something" attitude on the part of the Security Officer.

During the Easter recess Al Caparella was replaced by Phillip "Mac" Mac Erlean, our present Security Officer, This, in itself, is a great stride forward, for not only is Mac a sworn Peace officer by the State of New York, but now e have a man experienced in Police work and crime detection as is proved by his performance in the Smithtown Police Force, Farmingdale State University Police Force, Federal Bureau of Investigation Training Schools, and many other aspects of the Police Department.

Almost everyone has heard the standard line "Your Police Department works for you." This holds true on State University's campus as well. The Department was instituted for and works towards the protection of the students' rights. It provides orderly parking facilities, protection of the cars while the students are in class, etc., and protection for the campus as a whole. A violation of a traffic regulation on campus canbe answerable before a magistrate and can mean loss of license according to New York State Motor Vehicle Law.

Any Police agency requires the cooperation of the community in which it operates. In our case the students' cooperation is needed to effect a proper Police Department. The Student Body at Farmingdale has instituted a Student Court to cooperate with the Police Department. This Court acts as an aid to the Department and also as a check

on the Department.

The title 'Senior Security Officer, Shield 101" represents on our campus what the Nassau County Police Shield represents in Nassau County; a law enforcement and protection agency which can efficiently operate and grow with the cooperation of the university community.

Editors Elected

On Thursday, May 4, the members of the Statesman elected their editorial staff for the coming academic year. Re-elected as editorin-chief was Lois Ginsberg, whose staff will be composed of the fol-

lowing: Associate Editor, Judy Shepps; Copy Editor, Patricia Glenn; Sports Editor, as yet unde-cided, and Business Manager, Arlene Jacobs.

> Don't Forget The Polity Meeting Thurs. 12:30

Letters

Athletics

An Open Letter to the Student Body, The issue on athletics which is before the polity this Thursday has been a topic much discussed on campus within the past month. As a participant in many of these discussions, I have heard many arguments both for and against intercollegiate athletics. Unfortunately these arguments have for the most part been centered only partially on the question. in most of their discussions, people have suggested that the problem can be solved on the basis of only one, two or possibly three of the following: 1) educational value, 2) experience of individuals involved, 3) interest shown for activity, 4) money, 5) social value, 6) biological value, 7) type of spirit involved, 8) intramurals does or does not offer enough 9) our future at Stony Brook and 10) publicity.

In making a final decision. I believe that we should not consider just one or a few of these lines of thought, but should take them all into account. However, before we can do this we must arrive at some criteria or logical base by which we can judge these various ideas.

If we consider that education in general is a formalized development of the special and general abilities of the mind and then go further and state that in our institution education is not only the aforesaid, but is primarily interested in developing, to the utmost, our mental abilities in the academic field, we see that this has good possibilities for being our criteria. One only needs to question himself as to why he is here and it becomes quite clear that this should be our criteria.

lí we agree what our criteria should be, in light of our definition of education and its particular nature and purposes at this institution, and how does the thing in question contribute to our further development, we can begin to analyze the problem before us.

I have no intention of solving the problem in this article. My purpose is only to show by what means the problem should be solved. I believe that every one of the ten points I have mentioned should be carefully analyzed and judged in terms of the criteria set down. Then and then only are we ready to decide if we are to have intercollegiate athletics at this institution.

Advisors Panned

To whom it may concern: But what are we supposed to get out of these interviews when it turns out that we students know more than do our incompetent

advisors? How can these counselors approve our programs when they don't have the slightest answer to those questions we find necessary to pose?

it is a requirement that all students see their advisor for aid in the details of pre-registration.

After fifteen minutes of chat with my advisor, I came out more confused than when I had gone in. Besides not knowing the details of the courses given, when they are given, and what prerequisites are required, he couldn't even tell me the correct sequence that I am required to take, I know that it may have been too much to have expected an active interest my problems, but the least e advisor could have done was to have told me that he was ignorant of the answers if that was the case. But to just stray from the answer and avoid the question doesn't seem to me to be quite kosher.

I got the feeling that my advisor had been forced into this situation, and was only trying to make the best of it. The sooner he was finished with this nonsense-the better for him, if this is the case, why can't we have advisors who will want to help the students and not consider us as a mere added bother to their already existing prob-

Although I realize that the courses are themselves confusing to all concerned, I still believe that we students should still receive a little more consideration from the faculty so that all existing problems would be alleviated immensely.

Congratulations

To the Graduating Seniors:

To you people, who are members of the first graduating class of Long Island Center, I think it only right at this time to say thank you from all of us.

Thank you for plowing the way. before the rest of us and taking our hands and guiding us when we needed help.

Thank you for having the drive to start so many of the organizations now found on campus. Even the ones that have started this year, would have been impossible without

You people have generously forgotten yourselves and have thought of the ones that are following in your unmatchable footsteps.

I think I speak for all of the undergraduates when I say - for these and many more things. thanks, and the best of luck to you in whatever you seek to accomplish.

Sincerely, Lois Ginsberg

September Schedule

Tuesday, September 12th, 9:00 a.m. - Examinations in Mathematcs 10 and Mathematics 12 for students who earn D or F in June and wish to qualify for the next level course or wish to meet mathematics dee requirements. (Register with Miss McMahon by July 1st.)

Wednesday, September 13th, 9:00 a.m.,-Examinations in Mathematics 22 for students who wish to qualify for next level course. (Register with Miss McMahon by July 1st.)

Wednesday, September 20th, 9:00 a.m.-Registration for returning students.

Thursday, September 21st, 9:00 a.m. - Late registration

Placement examination in French and German Proficiency examination French and German

Friday, September 22mi, 8:30 a.m. - classes begin

SPECULA To Appear In Aug.

The 1960-61 SPECULA, the first yearbook of Long Island Center, is in its final production stages now and will be ready for distribution some time after August. George May, present co-ordinator and layout editor, will have a gathering for all graduates so they may obtain their books early. There will also be a get-together for all staff members during August so they may get their copies early too. All students who are now

General Budget Policy About Student Affairs

1. Every student organization subsidized by the Student Activities Fee must have available upon the request of the Moderator or the Treasurer of the E.C. a detailed amount of expenditures.

2. All requests for additional funds must be in the form of a letter to the Budget Committee of the E.C. The Budget Committee will then make a recommendation to the E.C.

3. Any organization subsidized by the Student Activities Fee wishing to charge a fee for events or activities must have a request approved by the E.C.

4. On October 1st of each year, the Treasurer of the Faculty Student Association, the Dean of Students, the Moderator of the Student Policy, and the Treasurer of the Student Polity shall agree to set aside, in an interest-bearing amount, that portion of the money collected through the Student Activities Fee, that they deem appropriate. All interest accumulated in this account during the year will be deposited in the Savings Fund of the following year.

5. All organizations are requested to submit to the E.C. a calendar of events (involving the college community as a whole) for the 1961-62 academic year by October 1, 1961. No money will be made available to any group until this is complied with. If any organization does not comply with this regulation, its allocation will be put in the Savings Fund with the particular organization forfeiting any claim to it. In the future, all organizations must submit, by March 1st, a calendar of events (involving the community as a whole) to the Budget Committee, for the following academic year. No individual budget will be considered by the E.C. unless it is accompanied by a calendar of events. If an organization does not have its budget approved at the time of general budget approval, it has no guarantee of receiving funds for that year.

6. No money may be drawn from the allocation for the Yearbook until a constitution establishing the Yearbook as a permanent independent student organ-

ization has been approved. 7. No money shall be provided from Student Activities Funds for meals, except for overnight trips.

General Policies Concerning Transportation Subsidization

These policies concern those amounts listed in the approved budget of any organization which might be used for transportation purposes.

1. No money will be paid to provide transportation to athletic practices or organizational meet-

2. A transportation form must be obetained from the Treasurer and filled out before any payments for transportation are made, This form will include point of departure, point of return, destination, means of transportation, purpose of trip, number of trips, number of cars, number of persons, amount for gas (not to exceed \$.05 per mile), tolls, total request

3. Subsidization will be made for the distance no greater than from school to the locality and back to the school. The Treasurer of the Student Polity is charged with the responsibility of verifying the validity of each transportation voucher and ascertaining that each voucher represents a minimum expense in reference to the student organization rather than to the student as a student.

registered at the college are entitled to a free copy. In September there will be a three day period set aside for picking up books. Students who for any reason are not here next year will receive notices as to when and where they may get their yearbooks. Acharge of 50¢ will be made on books not called for in the alotted time; books not claimed by the end of October will be sold at the regular price of \$4.00. Money still owed for extra copies should be given to either George or Marylou Lionells before lune 2.

Of the 136 pages in the book, 77 have already been sent to the publisher. The remaining pages will be concerned with the history of this year, club activities and graduation proceedings.

Pat Glenn, one of the most active junior members on the yearbook staff, has been appointed temporary editor-in-chief of the 1962 Specula. This summer she will meet with a committee to draw up a constitution for the yearbook. Without this constitution, the yearbook will not be able to obtain money from the Polity.

The Roving'I' by Madeline Weiser

QUESTION: Do you feel that you have lost anything by being part of an experimental program at this College? (Asked of candidates for graduation).

ANSWERS: Pat Cream: I feel that after four years at this "experimental college", that those things that might have been lost (and I'm not so sure what they are) due to experimental circumstances, were outnumbered by the advantages gained. To give an example, in my Junior and Senior years, I have had essentially private tutoring in my major field.

Nancy A. Nevole: No! I have gained, (a library). I feel a tremendous pride in having been able to participate in the establishment of what I feel will be an excellent

Jesse Nicholson: Yesi Because I believe that it would have been more beneficial if I could have had more chemistry courses (my major field) rather than the large number of Liberal Arts courses!

4. For business trips not specifically enumberated in the budget, if by means of public transportation, receive form as above, and in addition no more than 2 members of an organization will be reimbursed for their expended fares.

Cultural Program Organization for the Year 1961-62

1. Each area: music, art, lectures and movies will have a separate independent committee (sub-committee of the Student Po-Lity)

There will be appointed by the E.C. in September 1961 one member of the E.C. to serve as coordinator of the four committees. A chairman for each committee will be chosen by the respective committee members.

3. When the committees have organized in the fall, the four chairmen and the coordinator will meet with interested members of the faculty to plan a coordinated and well balanced cultural program for the year. This group will be requested to submit by April 1, 1962, a recommended plan and set of procedures for establishing a permanent cultural standing committee of the Polity.

BARBER

Tues. & Wed.

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Seniors Receive Awards, Offers

The faculty and student body of Long Island Center can be justly proud of its first graduates - the Class of 1961. Two seniors who deserve special congratulations are Marylou Lionells, a Biology major, and Jesse Nicholson, a Chemistry major. Miss Lionells vas offered a fellowship to the University of Chicago in excess of \$1,000, which she declined in order to attend the Downstate Medical School. The fact that Miss Lionells was accepted at this fine medical school in spite of the fact that she is a woman graduate of new college speaks well for both the college and Miss Lionells.

Mr. Nicholson has received a full tuition scholarship plus a fel-lowship to Brandeis University, where he plans to study for his Ph.D in Chemistry. The fellowship will grant Mr. Nicholson \$2000 the first year, \$2200 the second year and \$2400 for his final year. It should be noted that Mr. Nicholson also received a similar offer from Purdue University.

Other seniors have succeeded in obtaining teaching positions here on Long Island, Dolores Baker will teach in the Merrick School District, Kathleen Barrett at Roosevelt, Patrick Crean at Northport George May at Sewanhaka, Nancy Nevole at Huntington and Robert Victor at his alma mater. Farmingdale High. These seniors have definite contracts for employment. Other members of the class are currently being considered for teaching positions on Long Island and in New York City, or have Budget applied for state civil service or industrial positions. Some have applied to graduate schools but have not had word at this time.

Those Humanities and Social Science majors who will graduate in June and take the summer courses in teaching and methods are now applying for teaching positions this fall, though it is not known at present how detrimental the lateness of the applications will be to their chances of success.

One fact seems evident from the successes achieved by our science majors at the present time: any student of this coilege who maintains high academic standards can be certain that he will be in a good competitive position for employment or post-graduate studies when graduated from this college.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1).

coming years, but they are the first. We are very proud of them.

Representatives of the metropolitan area newspapers have been invited to the ceremony, Dean Austill said. In addition, a University photographer and a member of the Specula board will be on hand to record the event.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Student Polity have been invited to act as ushers at the ceremony, Dean Austill said. A limited number of tickets for underclassmen are available, and may be picked up from Miss McMahon on or after May 31.

Rehearsal for the ceremony will be held for all seniors at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 3 at Coe Hall.

in case of inclement weather on Sunday, the commencement ceremony will be held in the dining room of the residence halls.

The principle speaker at the

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Summer Courses Held On Campus

This summer, courses will be given in Practice Teaching, Methods and Field and Theoretical Biology, (Bio. 35).

The teaching and methods courses will be open to all of the class of 1961 and a few in the class of '62. These courses were set up primarily for those graduates who haven't had time to take them prev who want September jobs. A nominal tuition fee of \$15.00 per credit will probably be charged. A starting date has not yet been set.

CLUBS State Troupers

At its last regular meeting of year, the State Troupers elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Chairman - George Barber, Vice Chairman - Everett Silverman, Treasurer - Phyllis Hauben, Secretary -Merry Waide.

Physical Society

Among this organization's plans for next year are included such hopes as showing of films from the Brookhaven library, and presenting of guest speakers once a month from the various research and industrial organizations in the area. It is hoped that work will be started soon on a digital computer and on other various projects that have been suggested by the club members. During the next year, other colleges will be contacted in order to reciprocate project ideas with other similar groups.

The President stated that " were enheartened by the work done by our Cyrogenics Committee investigating Piezo electric effects in crystals at low temperatures.'

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Procedurally approved (received 7 vote approval of the E.C. and must yet receive 9 vote approval).

\$805.00 **Art Committee** \$11,801.25 Total

3. Yet to be decided.

Support of Athletics Savings Fund and Student Activities

June 4 commencement ceremonies will be Harold Alexander Taylor. Mr. Taylor received his BA and MA in Toronto, in 1935 and 1936 respectively, and went on to receive his PhD in London, England in 1938.

In the field of education he was an instructor and research fellow of philosophy in Wisconsin from 1939 through 1942, and an Asspciate Professor from 1942 through 1945. He then served as President of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York.

In 1944 he participated in or was a member of the Research Association, the War Project, and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. After this he became a trustee of the Sarah Lawrence Philosophical Association, and the director of the Mental Hygiene Association of Westchester County.

Dr. Taylor is also well known as the moderator of the ABC television program, "Meet the Pro-, seen Sundays from 12 to fessor 12:30 p.m.

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The Biology 35 course will begin on July 31 and will run for six weeks. It is a required course for all Bio. majors and is given in the summer-time only. Mr. Gilbert will teach the course consisting of lecture and discussion periods, laboratory and field work. Bio. 35 is a study in living organisms as related to their en-

Living quarters and supervision will be arranged. All those interested should see Mr. Glibert before the end of the semester.

Beginning on July 5 and running until July 28, the Institute of American Studies will meet on this campus. This is the second time they have chosen to do so. This institute is financed by the Coe Founda-

tion, a non-profit incorporated foundation, the main aim of which is to provide for increased study of American History, Culture and Democracy. Twenty State university faculty members will be made Coe fellows. Attending will be members of State Agricultural & Technical Institutes, the Community Colleges, the Colleges of Education and select high school teachers. Mr. Jay Williams, Chairman of the Social Science department is the director of the Institute.

Language Exams

Mr. Morris Parslow, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, has released the following statement to The States-

All students planning to begin their language courses at the Center next fall are reminded that if they have had elsewhere a year's work or more in the language they intend to study here, they must take the University's placement examination in that language if they have not already done so.

The Placement tests will permit the student to begin his work in language at the level most appropriate for him. Those who achieve advanced placement of one semester or more will have a corresponding amount of time left open for other courses in their programs.

Instructors may deny admission to a course to any student who should have taken the placement examination but did not.

Placement tests in French and German will be administered Thursday, September 21, 1961 at 9:00 a.m. Proficiency examinations for students completing the equivalent of German 21 over the summer will be administered on the same day. Please register with Miss McMahon for these examin-

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Jack Mattice

The formulation of the 1961-62 budget has now been completed. The Executive Committee has approved every budget application except one; the intercollegiate sports budget.

We might ask ourselves "why"? This question is especially appropriate, because this decision was made after a petition had been submitted containing the signatures of 259 students, who professed their wish that the intercollegiate sports program be retained in its present status. It is easy to see how they could disallow this petition. After all, even if over half the student body signs a petition, it is perfectly obvious that their reasons must be stated on the petition. This has been common procedure for all petitions. (OR HAS IT?)

Upon examining the Executive Committee decisions, on both the school ring and intercollegiate sports issues, it would appear that this committee was making its decisions on personal preferences, rather than on what a majority of the students want.

Why don't they take this into account? For a change, they have. A general Polity meeting will be held on Thursday, May 18, at 12:30 PM. At this meeting, providing that 146 students attend, a general vote will be taken to decide whether or not intercollegiate sports should be included in next years budget.

Be sure to come to this meeting. Vote for or

against the inclusion of intercollegiate sports, but make sure that your vote is counted. This is your decision.

In my report on our fledgling bridge team two issues ago, I regretfully omitted to include the names of Burt Marks and Bob Stepleman as members.

The team played again last week and pulled out a squeaker, beating Hofstra in the last four boards.

Since this is the last issue of the paper for the year, I'd like to wish the graduating Seniors goodby and good luck. Everyone else have a good summer and I'll see you next fall.

BridgeTeam Tops Hofstra

The State University bridge team picked up its third consecutive victory in intercollegiate bridge competition in a 16-board contest against Hofstra last Wednesday.

State led at the end of the first three boards by a very close 1-0, all three hands being played at the same contracts at both tables, State making an overtrick on board 1. On the next deal, State picked up 7 International Match Points for making four hearts, doubled, while Hofstra's pair made four, undoubled.

In the second round, State was awarded 28 IMP's for bidding and making two small slams while Hofstra's pair holding the same cards stopped at game. Our bridge team picked up an additional 3 IMP's on a sacrifice bid, but lost 11 on another deal for bidding an unmakeable 3 NT contract.

In the first three boards of the third round, Hofstra picked up 6 IMP's to our 5, and on the fourth board, Hofstra picked up 14 IMP's as they made a comfortable four heart contract while State was set two tricks in an ambitious 3 NT contract, bid by one of our ambitious players.

In the comparatively low-scoring fourth round, State won 9 IMP's to Hofstra's 3.

ra's 3. IMP SUMMARY

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total HOFSTRA 0 11 20 3 34 STATE 8 31 5 9 53

Navy Calls For Applications

Former active duty personnel may now apply for "Station-keeper" or "Weekend Warrior" duty. Young men without prior service may also become "Weekend Warriors."

"Stationkeepers" are Naval Reservists on full-time duty receiving pay and allowances as regular components of the Armed Forces. U.S.Naval Air Station New York is one of the eighteen Naval Air Stations throughout the country manned by "Stationkeepers," and does not involve sea duty. These volunteers have the responsibility of maintaining the facilities necessary for the support of the organized selected reserves in this area. They generally serve at stations of their own choosing.

The "Weekend Warriors" are

The "Weekend Warriors" are Naval Air Reservists who continue their civilian pursuits but join their Naval Air Service Squadrons one weekend a month. The Reservist, who is paid for his time, is required to undergo two weeks of intensive training with his Squadron each year in order to keep up with the latest techniques employed by the U.S. Navy.

Men and women who desire to take part in these programs or who are interested in seeking additional information, may visit or write the Information Officer, U.S.Naval Air Station New York, Brooklyn 34, New York, or call CLoverdale 2-4242, Ext. 238.

Bridge Team Undefeated

Bridge Team finishes season with undefeated record - Edges Hofstra, 65-56, for fourth win.

State University's bridge team came from behind to defeat Hof-stra in the last of a series of team-of-four duplicate bridge tournaments played here, Wednesday, May 3.

Jan. 9 State 23 Post 9
Mar. 17 State 20 Post 12
April 12 State 53 Hofstra 34
May 3 State 65 Hofstra 56
In the last two games, the new
International Match Point scale

State's bridge team; Alan Katz, Mike Levy, Burt Marks, Ellie Moscowitz, Bob Stepleman, Bob Victor.

was used.



Ellie Moskowitz and Al Katz represent our winning team in this hand as we play Hofstra in the final game of this season.

Inca

Not of green lava his world will be made
But of clear plastic; not a shade
Of color or the mountain's useless strength
Will give his village being, and at length
His birth will be exchanged for shoes of leather.
For the stones will bruise his feet
And the bitter weather

Chase him from the street.

Behold the brown-skinned boy upon the mount Of living ashes, climbing to the fount Of belly fire

To see the highway creeping swiftly higher,
From the green and easy valley, light-bedecked,
And howl ye prophets, howl,
For in his days the Fowl

Shall no longer fill the streets of Chelquedec.

Robin Fox

Bio. Majors

(Continued from Page 1)

She analyzed the forces involved and was able to construct mechanical models of the muscles. This led to an action generalized classification of muscles with respect to shape and action. Mr. Tunik has assisted Marylou.

Kathleen Barrett has stdied "Prenatal Behavior in Ducks". She cracked the shells of eggs without destroying the membranes and covered them with vaseline making the membrane translucent. Kathleen was able to note certain motions of the early embryo and to establish behavior patterns. Mr. Kramer advised Kathleen.

Douglas Hlinka explored "The Previous thought on this subject indicated that the cells aggregated by random motion. No thorough experiments have been previously done. Doug tried to show that the cells did not follow a random path but had some directive force. He has 3 theoretical hypotheses that explain the motion of the cells as recorded by photographs. Dr. Smolker is Doug's project advisor.

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BANK SERVICES YOU ENJOY USING Oyster Bay Branch Mel Morris has been working on the "Mating Behavior in the Golden Hamsters". Mel studied their behavior by means of activity recordings, photographs and hours of observation. Mel believes that he has observed a definite breeding season not mentioned in previous literature. Mr. Howland has helped Mel

June Dawson studied "The Effects of Heat on Heredity in Drosophila". June worked with wing structure traits such as cross veinless. She subjected the pupas to heat. Work like this has been done with other species. June has gotten slight variations which disappear in the next generation. The alteration is probably phenotypic and not genotypic. She has established that there is a threshhold temperature below wich abnormalities do not develop. Dr. Erk is Iune's project advisor.

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Clark Downed By, State J.V.

On Thursday night, May 10, the State JV crew stroked its way to the first win by a State crew this year. The Varisty lost to Clark by two lengths.

The State JV crew jumped off to a half length lead at the beginning of the races stroking the first twenty at a 39.

They steadily increased their lead, until with a half mile to go, they held a three length lead. At this point in the race the number six oarsmans foot stretcher broke and the shell cracked. The stroke of the whole crew fell apart at this point and the shell started to sink. Clark took advantage of the mishap and closed the gap, but State was soon pulling hard and inched away again to win by three lengths.

Varsity

States Varisty also started the race at a stroke of 39 and had edged to a half length lead at the end of twenty strokes. They then lowered their stroke to a 29, but due to a strong starboard side slowly drifted away from shore into the stronger seas.

Despite the difficulty in rowing in the far-from-calm water, State managed to stay even, until the last quarter mile. At this point the State crew, partly because of exhaustion and partly because of the high seas, could not keep up with the Clark crew and lost by two lengths.

The times were 7:08 for Clark and 7:28 for State.

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