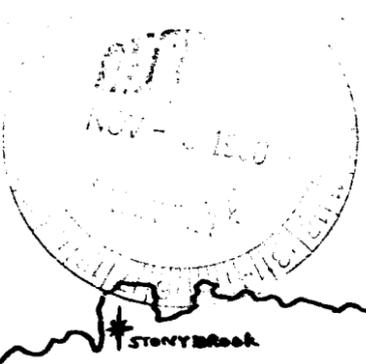


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ASSEMBLY: Boy Scouts and Explorers line up for inspection during weekend Camp-o-ree.

Campus or Campsite?

On Friday, October 21, at about 5 p.m., the field behind Mr. Bowden's house turned into a campsite for Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Thunderbird District.

This unit, which is comprised of all troops in Suffolk County, troops from as far west as Glen Cove and as far south as the Southern State Parkway, made Planting Fields the object of a major conservation project.

Approximately six hundred and twenty Boy Scouts began moving in early Friday evening and by 11:00 p.m. all were accounted for. At 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Reveille was blown and the work began. The major plans for the day included: clearing the fire trails which are used for bringing in equipment in the event of a major fire; repairing many of the trails in the area which have been badly damaged by erosion; repairing the wooden benches around campus which have been neglected in recent years; and finally, disbudging the beautiful Rhododendron bushes for which Planting Fields is so famous.

Leading the boys in their work were Henry Carpenter, District Commissioner; Sidney Burns, Assistant District Commissioner; and Harold Frank, Chairman of Camping and Activities.

Most interesting to note, when walking around the campsite, was the fact that not one complaint was heard regarding the sudden cold that had covered the Long Island area. Though this reporter, and friends, were chilled to the bone, all that was heard from the campers was talk about a trip to be taken

Mercury Rises

Only about five times a century, at any given place on the earth, is it possible to view an entire transit of Mercury. Such an occurrence will happen for the eastern United States on Monday, November 7. Mercury will start to pass in front of the sun's disk at 9:35 A.M. and leave the disk at 2:12 in the afternoon. In the four hours and thirty-seven minutes that elapse, it will have travelled along a chord more than three-fourths of the sun's diameter.

The reason this situation is so rare, although Mercury takes only 88 days to go around the sun, is that the plane of Mercury's orbit is inclined to ours, and for a transit to occur all three objects must be in a straight line. This can happen only where the plane of Mercury's orbit crosses the plane of the earth's revolution around the sun. We pass through these points only twice a year and at the same time Mercury must be passing through the plane of the earth's orbit.

Because of the brilliance of the sun, you will not be able to see Mercury with the naked eye. The Astronomy Club will provide a telescope, projecting an image of the sun during the hours of the transit, on the athletic field, for all those who are interested in viewing this rare occurrence.

In November to the Catskill Mts. and other trips to be taken throughout the winter months. One begins to wonder whether electric blankets are being smuggled in with sleeping bags.

By 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning, all signs of the boys were gone and the campus once again resumed its sedate look. It was certainly interesting to have the boys around, however, and a certain group of "reporters" wish to thank the leaders of the project for their kind hospitality.

Theatre Review

The showing of Thornton Wilder's *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH* last Saturday night comes at a very opportune time.

Today with the fear of total annihilation of the human race, by nuclear warfare, occupying everyone's mind, all of us should be reminded that, as Thornton Wilder believed, humanity will continue in existence no matter what the seemingly unsurpassable odds are. For we survived the ice-age, the forty days and forty nights flood, two horrible world wars and we will continue to survive (even after eating George's Roast Beef and lemon meringue pie!) There is hope, but only for those who believe in it and are willing to work for it.

As Sabyna said at the close of the play, "We will go on playing our parts for years and years to come, for the end of the play has not yet been written." We came, we left and I'm sure that future generations upon leaving the theatre will feel that Sabyna is right.

The play was performed by members of the Actors Repertory Theatre Workshop who did a fine job. *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH* requires some rather elaborate staging and scenery, such as having the walls of the Anthropus' house shake and tremble during the war. However, the only thing available was a bare stage lacking even a curtain. Despite this lack the actors did a splendid job of painting a picture in our minds with their lines. This amply made up for whatever scenery was missing.

The Actors Repertory Theatre Workshop, the group which put on the play, is a workshop for actors which provides them with a place to study, a place to work and a stage to perform on. The A.R.T. Workshop is located in the city, and the group puts on plays every Friday and Saturday night at their theatre on Third Avenue. Admission is by donation (usually \$1) and the group puts on many fine plays, some of which are original plays written by its members. The address of the theatre is 498 Third Avenue (between 33rd Street and 34th Street), curtain time is 8:40 P.M., and for the names of the plays to be presented call OR 9-7594 or consult Cue.

Those of you who attended last Saturday night's performance of *THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH*, I am sure, agree with the reviewer that C & C presented a top notch play and picked a top notch cast.

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Ullmann To Give Concert

On Saturday night, November 5, the Executive Committee of the Student Polity will sponsor a piano recital by the world-reknowna Theodore Ullmann.

Mr. Ullmann has had a very impressive background and we are extremely fortunate to have him here. His performances have been seen on every continent of the globe, including the fifty United States of America. Once a faculty member of Biarritz American University in France, he is now a member of the teaching staff under the Hutcheson administration of Juilliard School of Music in New York, the same institution where he had obtained "highest honors" as a Post-Graduate.

On the night of November 5, you are urged to see this great musician, twice-wounded and eleven-times decorated veteran of five years of service in the United States Army, and the winner of more than a score of competitive awards in music including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the \$1000 Bamberger Competition. The performance is to begin at 8:30 P.M. in the Great Hall, and will feature: Part I: Prelude and Fugue in D major by Bach-d'Albert, Adante favori by Beethoven, and Scherzo in B minor by Chopin; Part II: Gershwin's Prelude in C sharp minor, Prokofiev's Devilish Inspiration, and Debussy's Jardins sous la Pluie; and following intermission, Part III: Brahms; Sonata in F minor.



Averages Go Up

Following a careful review of the academic standards used during the past three years the Academic Standing Committee of the faculty recommended certain changes to the administration. These changes have been approved and go into effect during the current academic year.

At the end of the freshman year the Academic Standing Committee will normally recommend for probation admission to the sophomore class any student with a grade-point average greater than 1.50 but less than 1.70; sophomore to junior 1.70 but less than 1.90; and junior to senior 1.90 but less than 2.00. The committee will normally recommend for suspension those students whose cumulative average is less than 1.50 at the end of the freshman year; 1.70 at the end of the sophomore year; and 1.90 at the end of the junior year.

Freshman Class Meets

Tomorrow, at 12:30 p.m. in Great Hall, there will be an important meeting of the Freshmen Class. The purpose of the meeting will be to familiarize the students with regulations concerning the ensuing election of a class President and Polity Representative.

A member of the Executive Committee will give a short talk on the organization and aims of the Polity, and a member of the Election Board will speak more specifically on election procedures.

All freshman are encouraged to attend this meeting, as it is the first step toward the organizing of the Class of '64.

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Coe-Operations

...Congratulations to Marsha Davis, class of '62, who became engaged during the summer. (Our apologies for missing it last time, Marsha.)

...Congratulations are also in order to Charline and Herman Rugen who became the proud parents of a baby boy on Sept. 28. (For the information of the Freshmen, Char and Herm are former students of State.)

...What lucky gal had a visitor from Rochester two weeks ago? ...And speaking of visitors, whose "honey" came down from Cortland last Friday.

...Chem. students seem to be having a bit of trouble fitting their experiments into the time allotted. Especially those that call for a 5-10 hr. reaction.

...What Junior girl had the interesting experience of having 620 boys turn around and look at her. And wave flags, no less!!

...By the way, who said that the Chem. 10 course wasn't worth a dime?

...We hear that Mr. Martin and Mr. Bram are moving in 5 more blackboards to do their proofs.

...While we're on the subject of Math - congratulations on that "A", Reel!

...What's with Aristotle, anyway? He seems to crop up in every course this year.

...We know it's new, Warren, but isn't it a little cold with the top down now?

...The things some guys have to do to get a date. Eh, Corky?

...Jeff Raskin is publishing a book on frustra-functions. What next?

...How about that Greenwich Village trip? Willy? Kathy?

...Which Freshman believes in sending a bit of the campus in each of her letters?

...Is it true that Mrs. Hunter can't even get in the boys' dorm, much less clean it?

...Who was the person who had 40% error in a Chem. 10 lab last Fri.?

...If anyone wants to learn how to field strip cigarettes, just see Pam Turner, Judy Intrator, Linda Dear, Linda Reber or Lois Ginsberg.

...What Moose has a flair for bending beer cans? She prefers Miller's High Life.

...It seems some girls have very bad aims. Why don't you dye the whole shirt red, Tod?

...What Junior had to wade through crumpled up magazine pages in his dorm room?

...Barbara Polivy was glad she was wearing the proper clothes when her friends gave her a surprise birthday party last Wednesday.

...Students were seen doing a clever balancing act in the cafeteria Friday. Who DID take those trays?

...Are those really new shoes Mike? We miss those desert boots.

...What Soph girl with the initials A.A. got an offer to play flag football because of her good passing?

...Credit is due Bob Victor, president of the men's dorm, for breaking up a "party" and reprimanding all involved. Keep up the good work, Bob!

...After killing OEDIPUS, HIPPOLYTUS, and OTHELLO, who are the Freshman out to get next?

...Has Mr. Dawson caused any casualties yet?

...Bio lab is getting interesting. Now they can take a sponge apart and put it back together again!

...A certain Eng. I class has a hive of bees to keep them company in class. These smart bees must know they're being talked about.

...Pam, did you have that stranded feeling Thursday night at dinner? We can't imagine why.

...What five dorm girls were given a guided tour of the "Thunderbird" campsite last Fri. night? Meet any explorers?

...Who were the three boys who picked over 100 lbs. of potatoes and finished eating them within

Campus Spotlight



JIM DONADY

This week the Spotlight focuses on two hard-working people, Amy Aronson and Jim Donady.

Amy, a prominent Sophomore resident student, lives in Long Island City. She attended Long Island City High School and graduated in 1959. While there, she was active in the Student Court, President of the G.O., a member of the National Honor Society and Leadership Class, and representative of the Queens Borough G.O. Council.

Amy chose State for two reasons: first of all it offered the courses she was interested in, and it was also conveniently close to her home.

Amy's major interest lies in Mathematics, which she hopes to teach. Since coming to State, Amy has been active as a Polity Representative, a member of the Dorm Board, and also of J.S.O.

Amy enjoys all sports, dancing and swimming. Two of her favorite (?) pastimes are walking into poles and squeaking. (We hear that the latter is a form of "laughing".)

Amy, who likes all of her courses very much, is happy with State just as it is. It is unique to her, and, at times, because of its beauty and splendor, she thinks of it as "her estate".

Last summer, Amy was a counselor at a private camp. As of now she has made no plans for next summer's activities.

The other personality being spotlighted this week is Jim Donady a commuting Junior from Hempstead, Long Island.

Jim attended Hempstead High School and graduated in 1956. He attended Cornell University and studied Agriculture before coming to State in 1958. He decided he wanted to teach high school, and so, made the big switch.

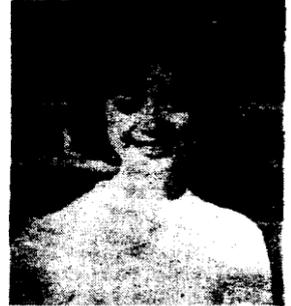
While Jim was at Hempstead, he was a member of the Student Council, the Yearbook, Varsity Basketball, Track, and Cross Country. Now at State, Jim has surpassed this record of extra-curricular activities by heading the Ring and Yearbook Committees, coaching and participating in Track and Cross Country, being an active member of the 1959-1960 Election Board, and working as Student Assistant to the Athletic Department. He is also interested in the political activities at State.

Jim is majoring in Biology and hopes to teach it in high school. He is particularly interested in genetics and also in the observation of animal behavior.

The only thing Jim dislikes about State is the general apathy of the male students (and female) regarding athletics. He would like to see more spirit here. However, he dislikes nothing that has been done concerning administrative policies. In Jim's words, "What the administration has done to mold this school is most commendable".

Last summer, Jim participated in the new Ecology course and also worked for Mr. Gilbert. Next summer Jim would like to work for the school science department or as a nature counselor at a camp.

Both of these people should be congratulated on the fine jobs they are doing.



AMY ARONSON

At the commencement of this semester, the administration stated that there would be parking allowed only in certain designated areas. Teachers were given the right to park in Lot A, Seniors and Juniors in B, and Sophomores and Freshmen in C. Students owning cars in the Men's Dormitory were given permission to park behind the dorm and the female resident students were to park in front of their dorm. No one was permitted to park along the roads by Coe Hall or in front of the Dormitories or Butler Buildings. Everyone was informed that fines would be given for any infractions of these rules.

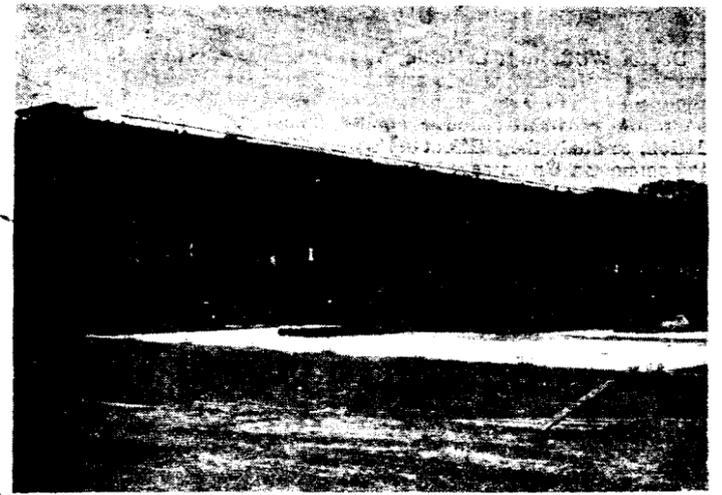
While I believe that this is a fair system, I think that the administration has overlooked certain responsibilities to the students:

Since the Dormitory Students are not allowed to park on the road in front of the dormitories but must park either in back of the Men's Dormitory or alongside the Women's Dorm, I think that the areas should be kept in a condition which resemble a parking area and not a swamp whenever it rains. If the students are required to park at a distance from these buildings, adequate means should be taken so that he may safely and easily arrive at his class. Last year, when it was necessary to 1) cut classes, 2) find a clear path, 3) wade through snow; now the first is frowned on by the administration, the second was quite difficult, and the third is "annoying". I hope that this year will not be a repeat of last year and I am sure that the administration will be happy to pave or gravel the paths. Another annoyance which the students are subjected to is the despicable condition of the campus roads. The purpose of the roads is not to be an obstacle course but a convenience. I have the greatest pity for the owners of small sports cars, who must continually live with the thought that anyday they may be trapped in one of the holes in front of the greenhouses.

Until the time when the Dorm parking areas are fixed, and the paths are improved, I do not think that a summons should be given to students who park their cars in restricted areas to avoid wading through mud.

When the Administration finally gets around to paving the roads and parking areas, I hope that they remember to renew work on the tennis courts, for if they rush and start soon, the courts might be ready for the next school year.

Newman Club Presents Third Annual
HALLOWEEN DANCE
 Oct. 29, 1960 Cafeteria 8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.



PROGRESS REPORT: Chemistry Building (top) and Humanities Building (bottom) add another floor to their structure.

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Club News

"STATE TROUPERS"

The newly formed "Drama Guild", now named "The State Troupers," will hold its third meeting on Thursday, November 3, at 12:30 P.M. in the Annex. There will be a short business meeting followed by an open discussion of the future plans of the group.

To remain in existence, this organization needs the support of the upper classmen as well as that of the freshmen. It is hoped that all those who have an interest in the theatre and its related activities will make a decided effort to attend this IMPORTANT meeting.

POLITICAL GROUP

On Nov. 3, the Council for Political Inquiry will present a lecture on "The Difference Between the Republican and Democratic Parties". Mr. Parenti will give the lecture and lead a discussion immediately afterwards.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Astronomy Club will meet Friday October 28 at 7 P.M. in the athletic field. The main objects of study with the telescope will be things especially visible only during the early phases of the moon. Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn will also be noted.

Curtain and Canvas

Did you wonder what caused all those happy faces and smiles a week ago Saturday?

Well, the answer lies in the fact that this was the day of the first Curtain & Canvas outing of the fall season. A group of thirty-four students embarked at about 1:15 for an afternoon and evening in New York. Specifically, they went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and then after dinner they saw the new film, "The Royal Ballet", at the Trans-Lux Normandie Theater.

Although many of those attending had never seen anything of this form of art before, a poll taken on the return trip showed them impressed by their first exposure to it. Not only does ballet present to the viewer on the most highly developed dance forms, it blends with it music of such renown that it is frequently played alone.

Plans for a short jaunt after the movie were stymied by a parking problem. This corresponded with the problem we had in the afternoon, when the bus driver had difficulty in passing through some narrow streets, especially when cars were double parked.

It is rumored that C & C will try to start on time next outing. It was also rumored that a certain C & C board member, after telling the group to return to the theater no later than 6:50, arrived himself, stuffed with an over-ample dinner, at 7:04. All is forgiven. Will Gene Dalley please explain why we first went down the stairs, and then up the escalator?...

The first organization meeting of the new Curtain & Canvas Board was held on Thursday, October 20, at 12:30.

Mr. Rodin presided over the meeting of people who had expressed an interest in assisting in the operation of this active campus group.

Among things discussed was the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. A committee was set up to write the constitution, a provisional secretary was appointed, and committees were set up for promotion, arrangements, and ticket sales for future trips.

Some final arrangements for last Saturday's production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" were also made.

The time and place of the next meeting will be announced on the bulletin board. New members are invited.

Except for a return engagement by the Actors' Repertory Theatre, to be held later in the season, there is nothing presently on the agenda of Curtain & Canvas.



1 - 2 - 3; Mr. Nemiroff leads instrumental group during rehearsal. (From left to right): Lois Ginsberg, Judy Walk, Monica Findels, Judy Intrator; Carl Baron; Linda Reber; James Hoffmann; Bill Muller; and Jeff Raskin at piano.

Music Maestro!

Have you been around Great Hall on a Tuesday or Thursday between 12:30 and 1:30 pm? If so, you have probably heard various musical strains drifting out through the windows, and most likely you wondered where they were originating. Next time this happens look inside and you'll find one of the most determined groups on campus, eagerly rehearsing a composition by either Mozart, Telemann etc.

Under the very able direction of Mr. Isaac Nemiroff, a composer in his own right and the Head of the Theory Department at the Greenwich House Music School, this body has made a great deal of progress in the past year.

Due to the various problems encountered in transportation and scheduling, only five or six persons were able to participate in last year's program. This year, with many of these problems having been worked out, there are approximately twenty students who have shown an interest in joining the group. As a result of limitations due to the lack of assortment of instruments, only fifteen of these people have been actively engaged in playing up to the present. Worthy of note, however, is the quality and caliber of the instrumentalists who came in with this year's freshman class.

Future plans for this organization include a program of instrumental music involving one or two chamber groups and perhaps a soloist. The date for this program has not been set, as yet, since final selection of the pieces depends upon the overall distribution of instruments.

Mr. Nemiroff is hoping that any and all persons who are interested in joining this group will come to the next rehearsal at 12:30 in Great Hall, so that definite plans for the program can be started.

This invitation is by no means limited to students, but is equally extended to all the members of the faculty. Last year there were

two faculty members, aside from Mr. Nemiroff, who were taking an active part in playing; this year, with so many new professors on campus, there should be at least a half a dozen of them showing up for rehearsals.

DON'T FORGET !! Rehearsals every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 in Great Hall. See you there!

The Roving

QUESTION: For the first time in our nation's history, there will be more women than men voting. How will this influence the election?

ANSWERS: Ted Hajjar (Freshman) "I am afraid that in order to give the campaign some interest for women, we will see more of the type of trivial controversy concerning the cost of the candidates' wives' wardrobes, shocking pink slacks, and most ridiculous of all, the general importance placed upon the candidates for First Lady. This will only detract from the basic issues of the campaign."

Burt Marks (Junior) "I have never heard that men and women vote along different party lines just because of their sex. There should be no difference in the election because of the fact that there will be more women voting."

Jay Williams (Social Science Professor) "I have never been convinced that women should have the vote."

Dept. News



Frank Erk and Jerome Metzner, a faculty member from the Bronx High School of Science, discussing materials during a summer conference.

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department has announced the awarding of research grants by scientific foundations to several members of their department. The recipients were Doctors, Gordon, LeNoble, Sujishi and Goldfarb.

Doctor Barry M. Gordon, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, received a \$12,000 grant from the National Scientific Foundation that will enable him to do research on the "Kinetic Investigation of Fast Electron-Transfer Reactions Between Complex Ions in Aqueous Solution." The grant became effective on September 1, 1960 and will continue until August 31, 1962.

Doctor William J. LeNoble, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, received \$19,000 grant, also from the National Science Foundation, to study the "Effect of High Pressure on Chemical Reactions in the Liquid Phase." This grant also became effective on September 1, 1960 and will continue until August 31, 1962.

Doctor Sei Jujishi and Doctor Theodore D. Goldfarb, both Assistant Professors of Chemistry,

were the joint recipients of a grant to study "Stable and Unstable Silyl and Germyl Compounds." This grant, awarded by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, will be in effect from October 1, 1960 to October 2, 1962.

BIOLOGY

This past summer Mr. Erk, Professor of Biology, was one of a number of persons who participated in the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study Summer Writing Conference at Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. Erk's main interest was the Gifted Student Committee which selects and publishes research prospecti (printed statements describing forthcoming works) suitable for use with gifted students. The publication also includes a preface that orients these students to the selection and use of a prospectus, and a bibliography of general and specific references.

Another project of the Committee was the preparation of a book for the teachers of gifted students. This publication offers suggestions to teachers and school administrators on the use of the prospecti in their science instructional programs.

WHY?

Since S.U. has no B.A. degree at present, many would like to know why several of the humanities and social Science majors of the Class of '61' have returned instead of transferring to another college. Gordon Little -- Gordie isn't too worried about receiving a degree immediately for he is planning on becoming a radio disc jockey. However, he would like to go into teaching when the degree comes through.

Robert Walker -- Bob considered transferring to Harpur College, but found that the courses and campus at S.U. are just as good, if not better. He is hoping that the B.A. degree will come through by the time he graduates in June 1961.

Pete Vallely -- Pete doesn't have enough credits to graduate in June of '61 so he will return for the first semester in '62. He hopes the B.A. will be granted by then.

Dean's List

The following members of the class of 1961 should be added to the Dean's Honor List: Marylou Lionells, George May, and Nancy Nevole.

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SOUND SMEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Joe O'Carroll

There are essentially only two ways to measure student support for an intercollegiate sport. One is the number of people who attend the games. I do not expect the number of people who will attend the basketball games this year to be very high, for reasons I won't go into now, so I do not consider this to be a true measure of student interest. The other is the number of men who go out for the team. I think that this will be the only way to gauge your support for the team. Therefore, it is imperative that every man on campus with any basketball talent whatsoever, real or imagined, go out for the team if we want this program to be at all successful. You know what happened to cross-country; don't let that happen to basketball.

We have no All-Americans on this campus. Almost everyone has a chance to make junior varsity at least. So come out for the team! Don't think you haven't a chance of making it, because you do. Try-outs will be starting in another week, so watch the athletic bulletin boards for the notice.

This brings me to the subject of student participation in athletics in general. I need hardly mention that it is very low. I don't know why. I realize that commuting students face a rather serious transportation problem, but if you really want to play flag football or anything else, you will find a solution to such problems. Maybe you don't like our sports program. I don't know that either. But you know your reasons, and I must urge you to make them known. If you want our present sports to be discontinued and others instituted in their place, then say so.

Tell Mr. Von Mechow; he's a pretty nice fellow and you'll find him anxious to please. If you don't say anything, and participation gets much lower, he will assume that sports are not wanted and cancel unsupported programs without replacing them.

This goes for the women too. You women have been grumbling that no sports are available for you, but whenever an activity for women is organized, no one shows up. Notices are put on the athletic bulletin board but no one reads them. So it has been assumed that activities for women are not wanted.

Athletic activities for women are now being increased. I think that the notices on the bulletin board are large enough to see. Please read them, girls, and join in the activities. Otherwise they will also be discontinued, and there will be no one to blame but yourselves.

Theatre Review

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C & C has brought a night of excellent entertainment to the school and this reviewer hopes that we will have the pleasure of seeing A.R.T. Workshop put on more fine plays here, in the near future.

The theatre is off to a better start this year than last. A few good plays have opened on Broadway, the better ones being: AN EVENING WITH NICHOLS AND MAY, THE HOSTAGE, THE WALL, IRMA LA DOUCE, and TASTE OF HONEY.

The season is still new and many more hits and flops are coming. The most awaited show is CAMELOT. This Lerner and Loewe musical is coming the first week in December. This season also brings the return of Lucille Ball to Broadway. She is starring in the new musical opening

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In December, WILDCAT, Henry Fonda is back again, this time in a comedy entitled CRITIC'S CHOICE.

Still around and worth seeing are: BEST MAN, BYE-BYE BIRDIE, FIORELLO SOUND OF MUSIC, MY FIAR LADY and WEST SIDE STORY.

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three days?
...What girl lost the keys to her car Friday night and had to have the ignition jumped in order to get home?

...How patriotic can you get Mr. K.? Red, white and blue chalk!
...What's this about Bruno's female companion being registered in a Math 12 course?

...What two freshmen in the Math 12 class like to pass notes rather than take them?

...We hear that Ken Lotter is busy proving Darwin's theory on the evolution of man!

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Girls' Sports

Attention all girls! Something new has been added to State-Girls' Athletics. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, Miss Masucci will be in the gym to help the girls with various activities. Wednesday, October 26, will be devoted to recreational games, including deck tennis, box ball, and around-the-world ping pong. Other activities planned are archery and co-ed volley ball. All suggestions for future activities are welcome. Please place them in Miss Masucci's box in the gym. Let's see more girls participating this coming Monday.

Horseshoe Tournament

The pairings for the mixed doubles are K. Updgrave and R. Toia vs. Bye; B. Margulies and L. Levy vs. Bye; G. Murdock and M. Walde vs. T.T. and J. Farley; H. Anderson and V. Furst vs. Bye. All who draw byes and all 1st round winners must complete the quarter final game by Oct. 26. The semi-finals must be completed by Nov. 1, and the finals by Nov. 4, 1960. This applies to both doubles and singles.

The singles line up as follows: J. Roberts vs. Bye; Bob Kiesling vs. J. Kirshenbaum; G. Loy vs. Carl Baron; John DePew vs. Bye; R. Kiesling vs. Bye; J. Kirshenbaum vs. Bye; D. Golin vs. Bye; and K. Gross vs. Bye.

Mr. Von Mechow stipulated that the matches are to be run under official rules, which are as follows:

1. Singles- both players stand at one end of the court, and each pitches two irons toward the opposite end. Then they walk to the end where the shoes lie, count the score, and resume the game by pitching toward the stake from which they started.

2. Doubles- the partners of a team are separated, one at each end of the court, where they remain through the game, pitching toward the same stake and against the same opponent.

3. Points- Points are scored by the player whose shoes lie closer to the stake. If he has one shoe closer than either of his opponents, he scores 1 point, but if he has two shoes closer, 2 points. Official rules provide that no shoe may count unless it is within 6 inches of the stake, but this rule is frequently not observed in informal games. Each ringer, a shoe that encircles the stake, counts 3 points. If an opponent, however, tops a ringer, one cancels the other, and no points are scored. Game score is either 21 or 50.

Mr. Von Mechow said that he would have some one work on the mud holes, er...the pits. Good luck to all of you mud slingers (horseshoe slingers) wherever you may be. Contact your opponents and be finished before the deadline of each round. Information is posted in the gym.

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Complete and Return

UNAUTHORIZED APPLICATION FORM STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND CENTER, AT OYSTER BAY TEMPORARILY

- Name _____ Phone _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____ High School _____
- Are you presently living with parents _____, with relatives _____, with enemies _____, on flagpoles _____, in doorways _____, at a public or private institution _____.
- Do you plan to live at home during the school year? _____ if yes do you possess an iceboat, snow shoes, and roller skates? _____ if no, to the latter, do you own a late model sports car? _____ if yes, this indicates you can afford the tuition at C.W. Post. Therefore, _____.
- Why do you wish to attend this institution? (check reasons) I hate social life _____ I'm an egghead _____ I want to wear a beard _____ My name is Einstein _____ I live in books anyway _____ This school is two blocks from home _____ I hate to go to sleep before 3 a.m. _____ I don't like the subway ride to Columbia _____ I can't afford the carfare to the University of Chicago _____ I'm usually bored on Saturday mornings _____.
- If you wish to live on campus, check your reasons. I like bridge _____ I don't have snow shoes _____ I need noise to study _____ I don't like to eat much anyway _____ A faculty member lives next door _____ My spouse and I disagree _____ I want to participate in the intense social and recreational program of the college _____.
- Check your intended major field.
a) Fruit fly raising (Professor M. Morris)
b) Advanced auto. accidents (Professor B. Walker)
c) Spring wiggling and pendulum bouncing (Professor D. Baker)
d) Advanced modern art (Professor Bruno)
e) Delicate equipment maintenance (Professor J. Gross)
f) Intermediate sarcastic English for bulletin boards (Professor H. Smit)
g) Electioneering methods and mistakes (Professor J. Donady)
h) Tour conducting in Plato's care (Professor M. Lionelli)
NOTE: Because of the required level of intellectual competence, Basketweaving and Horseback riding cannot be included in the undergraduate program and are reserved for graduate study.
- In which of the following extra-curricular activities are you interested?
Attending classes occasionally _____ Cheering for imaginary athletic teams _____ Attending the meetings of imaginary clubs _____ Complaining about the lack of school spirit _____.
- General Questionnaire:
Do you like to study? _____ How much per night? _____ Can this amount be doubled? _____ Do you expect two hours of work for each hour in class? _____ Can you do more than this minimum amount? Eight hours more? _____ Do you have a high High School average? _____ If yes, what other qualities do you have to compensate for this fault? _____ Do you play all card games? _____ Can you learn by September? _____ Do you presently enjoy some leisure time each week? _____ Can you learn to do without any? _____ If no, please tear up this application. Do you enjoy wallowing in mud? _____ In a coffee cup? _____ Can you learn to drink tea? _____ Do you smoke Kent or Marlboro? _____ If no, does this mean that you think for yourself? _____ Do you wear a beard? _____ If no what means do you use to attract attention to yourself? _____ Do you intend to try for a position on the newspaper staff _____
NOTE: This question will greatly influence your acceptance or rejection. Have you taken the advanced courses in biology, chemistry, nuclear physics, thermodynamics, advanced calculus and sociology necessary to fulfill the requirements for admission to our freshman and sophomore courses? _____ Can you afford to purchase expensive scientific books that will only be used two days in class? _____ Do you enjoy rowing as a sport? _____ In a blinding snow storm? _____ Can you sing first or second tenor? _____ If yes, it is unnecessary to fill out any other question as your acceptance is guaranteed. Can you turn your appetite and thirst on and off at will? _____ If yes, the cafeteria hours of operation will not be a burden to you. Do you search for the unusual, the captivating, the intriguing, the intellectually challenging? _____ If yes, write to this college at once so that our student body may join you in the search.

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