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STATE'S FIRST TROPHY-This Silver Cup Is Ours For The Next Six Months As A Result Of The Photo Finish In The April 25 Crew Meet At Clark University (Story on pg. 4)

Student Loan Program Spring Weekend Successful

The Dean of Students has announced that the Scholarship Committee will accept applications for Student Loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Applications and specific instructions will be available from Miss McMahon on Monday, May 25th.

The purpose of this National Defense Student Loan program is to "give assurance that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need," and to "correct as rapidly as possible the existing imbalances in our educational programs which have led to an insufficient proportion of our population educated in sciences, mathematics, and modern foreign languages, and trained in Technology."

Terms of Student Loans

I Eligibility - To be eligible for a loan a student must

a) be in need of the amount to pursue a course of study at the institution

b) be capable of maintaining good standing in such course

c) have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student, or, if already attending an institution, be in good standing and in full-time attendance as an undergraduate student.

II Amount

a) no student may be loaned over \$1,000 in any year or over \$5,000 during a student's stay in college.

b) no loan may exceed the amount necessary to cover the cost of tuition, fees, and expenses
c) loans should be limited to the difference between the amount the student and his family can provide and the amount required for necessary expenses

III Interest

a) 3 percent per year on the unpaid balance beginning with the date on which repayment of the loan is to begin

Last weekend, May 9 & 10 marked the first annual Spring weekend festival at the College. The activities, beginning Saturday at 4 pm and continuing until Sunday evening, were a definite success by all standards.

To start off the festivities an eight piece jazz band entertained over 75 enthusiastic students and guests. The concert was held in the cafeteria. The music was provided by Mel Morris, a sophomore, who played a mean Bass. Among the numbers were many of the old favorites translated into the modern tempo with a distinctive touch.

That evening, Danny Corn presented the second D.H.R.R. Over 150 students and their dates attended the dance which again featured the music of Mel Morris. Entertainment was provided by Bonny Rose, a young singer and recording star who sang a number of new tunes and old favorites, and the Laureltones, a two man, guitar playing, singing duo.

On Sunday the entire campus was opened to the public. All students and their parents and guests were invited to see the classrooms, labs, Building and grounds. The weather was favorable and over 300 people were on hand.

At 4:00 the College Chorus gave its first public concert in the Great Hall. The room was filled to capacity and the overflow was directed to the patio in back of the building.

IV Repayment

a) begins 1 year after a borrower ceases to pursue a full-time course of study at an institution of higher education and ends 11 years thereafter, unless the repayment period is extended for good cause shown.

b) the borrower may, however, accelerate his repayments

V Waiver of Interest and Postpone-

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Profs Speak On Sports

Discussion by students of the Faculty recommendation on extramural athletics shows the need for fuller explanation of the legislation and of the athletic situation faced by the College. The Committee on Student Activities, in thinking about what it should recommend to the Faculty concerning extramural athletics, has had to face up to certain facts. The Committee would like student deliberation on these questions to take these facts into account, and if there are other relevant facts, to point such facts out. The Committee believes:

1. Athletics for College students is primarily a matter of recreation, like dancing or conversation. It is a responsibility of the College to provide reasonable recreational opportunities for students, opportunities of a kind which will have few educationally harmful effects. But it is not the responsibility of the College to entertain the students; spectatorship should be incidental to sports.

2. Current practices in many schools and colleges are contrary to this principle, and the expectations in regard to athletics of many entering students are inappropriate to serious colleges. The problem at this College, therefore, is carefully to develop an athletic program which will encourage participation in sports, but which will not encourage the habit of confusing colleges with the entertainment industry.

3. It would be unwise for the College to leap into a formally arranged schedule of basketball games with other collegiate institutions next year. Such teams should emerge after the major outlines of the institution have been made clear to several classes of students. In this way we reduce the likelihood that new students will mistake the proper role of collegiate sports. Further, teams for such competition should be developed when we have four classes and risk no danger of a scarcity of talent, and consequent overworking of a few men.

4. At the time the College is ready to join in formal intercollegiate basketball competition, and the Faculty and Administration have been convinced of this fact, it will still be difficult to find appropriate opponents. It would not want to play schools with professionalized teams, nor does it want to be associated in the public mind with marginal or non-accredited academic institutions.

The recommendation by the Faculty that the College engage in intercollegiate crew was obviously based on the premise that considerations such as the above did not apply for that sport. However, neither the Faculty nor the Administration

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ELECTIONS

Elections of officers of the Polity will take place on Friday. The offices which are to be filled are Moderator, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary. These, along with the President and Vice-president of the Junior and Sophomore classes, President of the freshman class and one representative of each class will comprise the Executive Committee for the year 1959-60. The Moderator must be a member of the Senior class, in this case a Junior, but the other officers may be members of any class except Freshman.

In order to be elected to an office, a nominee must have a majority of the total vote, as stipulated in the constitution. The elections will be by secret ballot, deposited in a box situated in Coe Hall from 8:30-11:30 and 1:00-3:30, and in the cafeteria from 11:30-1:00. Ballots will be counted in Great Hall at 3:30 and all students may attend.

The elections are being conducted under the auspices of the election board, a group composed of one sophomore and two frosh. J. Rodger Morphet is the chairman and senior member of the board and the other members are Vivian Meksin and Burt Marks.

Since it is so late in the year the board feels it is necessary to postpone Class elections until September. The present class officers will remain in office until that time. In addition to the present offices, in September the students will vote for a class representative who will serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the Polity. The people who are elected at that time will serve until next May when the regularly scheduled elections will be held.

Student-Faculty Softball Game

On Thurs May 14, at three o'clock the student body will get a chance to meet the faculty on the softball field. The faculty is now prepared to do battle with the Student body on a less intellectual battleground. It is said that learning is a mutual process, that both student and teacher learn during the process of education. Will this be such an experience? I doubt it. I doubt if any one will come out of this game with a feeling of intellectual satisfaction but I'm sure everyone will leave with the simple feeling of having enjoyed themselves.

The Student team will be composed of the three teams now competing. Each team will play a few innings against the Faculty. The Faculty will be represented by: Mr. Olsen, Mr. Austill, Mr. Rasof, Mr. Tilley, Mr. Lister, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Silverman, Mr. Kalechofsky, Mr. Mould, Mr. Schwarz, Mr. Von Mechow, Mr. Bremer and Mr. Rogers.

CONSTITUTION

Friday, May 8, an amended version of the Polity constitution was ratified by 165 students. The number was well over the necessary two-thirds. The ratification of this document means that in the future, the student body will have a structure within which to operate. The Government will take over many of the duties which have, in the past, been carried out by the Class Officers or the administration.

This ratification vote was the climax of a year of work on Constitutional drafts by the Class officers and other interested students. Two drafts were presented to the student body on April 22, one which proposed a polity and the other a republican form of government. A Convention was held on Thursday, April 23, at which these forms were debated and many points of each were clarified and discussed. Since many of the opinions expressed at this meeting seemed to necessitate further time for discussion, a second convention was held the following day. A vote was taken Tuesday, April 28, to make a choice between the documents. The Polity form received a slight majority and work was begun to ready it for the final voting. The Committee decided on only one minor change in terminology and, since no other amendments were proposed, presented the document to the student body. The balloting was held on Friday, May 1, but ratification did not take place. The votes totaled 127 in favor of the Constitution as it stood and 65 against. Again provision was made for amendments to be proposed and a petition was submitted, signed by one-third of the students, suggesting that all Executive meetings be open. This Amendment was unanimously approved by the Class officers and on the next ballot ratification took place with only 17 dissenting votes.

Invitational Regatta

State University College on Long Island is sponsoring an invitational crew regatta at Oyster Bay Harbor, Saturday, May 16th. Four teams; Fordham, Iona, St. John's, and State University will compete for one year possession of the North Shore Invitational Regatta Trophy which has been presented by the host school. This is the first regatta in what the college hopes will become an annual affair.

The mile and a quarter course will run parallel to Shore Road starting near the Bayville Bridge and finishing near the town owned Beekman Beach. Since there is no parking along Shore Road, spectators are urged to park at Beekman Beach, and walk along Shore Road to see the race.

Junior Varsity crews from the four colleges will start off at 1:30, with the Varsity race set for 2:00 p.m.

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Well, here we are. Eight months have gone by so quickly that they seemed to just disappear. Now, with Spring and comps in the air, we tend to forget all the high points of the past year. We've weathered the snow and mud, the tests and the homework, the battle of the constitution, the lack of heat in the buildings, the move to the stables and finally the printing of ten issues.

Now is the time to look to the future. Next year will bring with it many opportunities for all of us on campus. Student Government will be functioning and will have to stand the test with our support. Next year is our chance to really show what we can do. We have a fine school and all the advantages we need. Lets use them to make an even better campus life for the future. It's all in your hands.

To The Editor

Editor:
 In order to give a bit of inspiration to those students in this college who, when they are faced with a heavy load of work, and they begin to wonder if it is worth it all, I would like to submit the following poem. It is addressed primarily to those who are in the teachers training program. The author is unknown.

Signed,
 Pat Crean

THE TEACHER
 A builder buildeda temple,
 He wrought it with grace and skill;
 Pillars, and groins and arches,
 All fashioned to work his will.
 Men said as they saw its beauty,
 "It shall never know decay;
 Great is thy skill oh builder!
 Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple,
 With loving and infinite care,
 Planning each arch with patience,
 Laying each stone with care.
 None praised the unceasing efforts,
 None knew of the wondrous plan,
 For the Temple the Teacher builded,
 Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builders temple,
 Crumpled into the dust;
 Low lies each stately pillar,
 Food for consuming rust.
 But the temple the teacher builded,
 Lasts while the ages roll,
 For that beautiful unseem Temple,
 Was a childs immortal soul.

Dear Editor:
 Although the changing of the newspaper's name, "The Sucolian", was a good idea why, however, was the name "The Statesman" chosen? When looking at the paper's heading, with the sketching of the state on it, one gets the impression that this is a paper of some organization which is in operation because its aims and functions are solely state concerned. Although, this can be partially attributed to this institution, the fact remains that this is State University College ON LONG ISLAND. If my recollection is correct, the original reason for the formation of this institution was that, with the enormous growth of Nassau and Suffolk there was no comparable growth of institutions of higher learning. Is it not also true that our student population is made up of approximately 90% Long Island students. Under these circumstances would not a name such as "The Islander" or something other than the present name of "The Statesman" be more appropriate?

Sincerely yours,
 Anonymous

Coe-Operations

by Penny & Jan

Official elections were held in the girls' dorm last week and produced the following officers: Lani Shearer-president for her second term (because she throws good beer parties), Charline Orsborn - vice president (she attends good beer parties), Judy Stout - secretary (who gave up her treasury position when she found out that she can't count), and Lois Ginsberg - Treasurer (she can count). Elections for policemen won't be held until next semester, so "mad" Marylou and "panicky" Pat remain status quo.

Joyce Wolevick has traded in her old name for a new one--and although it is sort of unusual, we'll try to remember it. It's SMITH if we have it on the right authority. Hope the spelling is right! We've never given much mention of the boys that have been training for cross-country, so will do so now. Jim Donady, Hank Liers, Herman Rugen, and George Loy are anticipating their first meet during the second week of school in the new semester.

This is in universal thanks from the student body to all those who contributed to the success of our new student government. We are now a polity!

Spring is the time for picnics, and not to be outdone, SUCOLI started the season off well. So what's one rowboat here or there? And how were they to know that 9 boys can't fit in a four passenger boat?

Open house this year was a successful event that showed off the school as one of beauty (flowers) and talent (??Chorus??) All attending seemed to enjoy the afternoon. Congrats to the student hosts.

The Jazz Concert given by Mel Morris and the boys was an added attraction for Spring Weekend. They did a good job considering the fact that Mel dropped a vital part of his instrument!

Last week was "National Celebration of Birthday Week" in the girls' dorm. Flo, Charline, and Judy Sturm gave us the excuse (oops-we mean opportunity) to have a few parties.

We've got a new car on campus-- Mike Friedman's black and red bomb. You can tell it's true love between Mike and the car, 'cause he even dresses to match it.

Medal of Merit goes to Dick Pav who flouted all convention and wore a pair of Bermudas to the DHRR. He looked real sharp and what's most important, he's got courage!

Congratulations to Danny Corn, the person we can always count on to throw a terrific dance. His DHRR was successful in holding up the precedent he established in his first effort.

Congratulations are also in order for the deserving runner-up of the Freshman of the Year award. Wilcox was overcome with the honor of it all and was amazed that such an award could have been kept from his knowledge. That is true humility as befits the unsuspecting hero.

As this is to be the last column of the year, it is time for the both of us to write '30 to the effort with thanks to our readers for your support and interest, and good luck wishes to you in whatever you plan to do. We hope to see all of you back next year, and for those who won't here is a special good-bye and good luck.

Finagle's Law

Ever since the first scientific experiment, men have been plagued by the unceasing antagonism of Nature. Only his patience adaptability and forbearance have permitted the scientist to learn a few minor facts about the operation of the universe. We still do not really know why this should be so. It's only natural that Nature should be logical and neat--but it isn't and the best teacher of all, Experience, turns out to be just the gradual acceptance of Nature's pigheadedness.

Over the years a series of laws have evolved. The laws actually represent a distillation of experience of thousands of experimenters, but (until Dr. Finagle came along) they were never recorded for the study and edification of younger members of our profession because they had no derivation--no proof. They are true because they have always been true. Look into your own experience and see if this is not so.

ON EXPERIMENTS

1. If anything can go wrong with experiment, it will.

2. No matter what result is anticipated, there is always some one willing to fake it.

Remember:
 Experiments must be reproducible--they should all fail in the same way. First draw your curves --then plot the readings. Experience is directly proportional to equipment ruined. A record of data is useful - it shows you've been working. In case of doubt, make it sound convincing. Do not believe in miracles--rely on them.

THE FINAGLE FACTOR
 A mathematical notation of Finagle's work has also been developed. Here, however, there seems to be some confusion, because two other names enter the picture; "fudge" and "diddle" factors are also used to considerable advantage by scientists and engineers.

Years ago--when the universe was relatively easy to understand--the Finagle factor consisted of a simple additive constant (sometimes known as a variable constant) in the form:

$x' + K + x$
 where any measured variable, x, could be made to agree with theory, x' by simple addition of the Finagle factor K.

Later difficulties couldn't be solved so easily and so a fudge factor; K_f was added. $x' - K_f + K + x$ Powerful as this adjustment was, World War II studies in servo theory indicated a need for a still stronger influence. The diddle factor K_d was born and made to multiply the quadratic term.

$x' - K_d K_f + K + x$
 It is felt that at least at present, reality can be made to conform to mathematical theory with reasonable agreement on the basis of these three factors.

However, John W. Campbell feels there is a different basic structure behind the Finagle, fudge and diddle factors. The Finagle factor, he claims, is characterized by changing the universe to fit an equation. The fudge factor, on the other hand, changes the equation to fit the universe. And finally, the diddle factor changes things so that the equation and the universe appear to fit, without making any real change in either.

For example, the planet Uranus was introduced to the universe when Newtonian laws couldn't be made to match known planetary motions. This is a beautiful example of the application of the Finagle factor.

Einstein's work leading to relativity was strongly influenced by the observed facts about the orbit of Mercury. Obviously a fudge factor was introduced.

The photographer's use of a "soft-focus" lens when taking portraits of women over 35 is an example of the diddle factor. By blurring the results, photographs are made to appear to match the facts in a far more satisfactory manner.

To our knowledge, this is the first clear enunciation of the scientific method. All our vast sum of human knowledge has been derived with these as the basic tools. By having them in writing for the first time, perhaps our children can build even better futures than the best we envision today.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you think that the IRS: Curtain and Canvas has benefited us?



Mel Morris
 It didn't benefit me intellectually because it appeared keyed only for enjoyment. The art exhibit was so broad that the temptation to spend time on more than one or two painters

was too great. The plays were good but not extra special, though I liked the idea of discussing them. The general idea is tremendous.

Mike Shodell

The evening was beneficial in that it made us aware of the problems which face the life of Broadway shows, and of the fact that art can be appreciated.



Ginney Venes

The trip was very beneficial to the students who went. The discussion among the audience after the presentation of the two plays was the best part of the whole day as far as I was concerned. The questions and criticisms brought up by the participants opened up a whole new perspective from which to view dramatic endeavors.

Jay Glasser

Definitely!
 For those who went, it created a school spirit which came about through intellectual endeavor.



Glenn Sharrock

One main thing was that it was fun at a moderate price. Each phase had something in it intellectually. We could apply the same ideas of analysis that we are learning for literature, to paintings. During the discussion after the plays, you could see the advantages of our education to that of other people. For instance, the man on the stage was opinionated, and the reasoning we are learning is far superior.

PROFS SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)
 has overruled informal competition in basketball next year. If it is found that a full-blown intramural program does not sufficiently challenge the local talent, the Committee, as now constituted, thinks it could recommend to the Faculty a continuation of the arrangements of this year, i.e., some four to eight informal games.

Editor's Note:
 The Student Activities Committee is composed of:
 Mr. Jay Williams, Chairman; Mr. Endleman; Mr. Kalechofsky; Mr. Mould; Mr. Austill, ex officio; (Mr. von Mechow, consultant on this question.)

Mr. Austill has agreed to meet with those members of the student body who have further questions about this subject. He will be in the Great Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, May 18th.

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The Deacons

Elizabeth Joyce



WHY NOT? PURDUE HAS A BAND.

BUT WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO? THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE PRESIDENT.



Faculty Beats Students

Mr. Eisenbud and Mr. Lister finished first among sixteen players in the duplicate bridge game held here May 7. Three of the eight pairs represented the faculty, and even with all the practice the students have been getting, the faculty teams placed first, second, and tied for third.

The winners:

Place	Team	Match Points	%
1st	Eisenbud-Lister	38	.603
2nd	Sawyer-Noe	35	.556
3rd	Gardner-Levin	34 1/2	.548
4th	Hershberger-Katz	34 1/2	.548

There will be more duplicate games next year open to participation of students and the faculty.

Incoming Frosh

There were 710 Freshman applications submitted to the admissions office for the school year 1959-60. Out of this total, 259 were accepted, 242 refused, and 209 pending acceptance. 133 will definitely attend State University next year, and 23 will not. The other 103 are undecided, which, if you will remember is not uncommon.

These students live in many areas of New York. Most of them, 45%, reside in Nassau County, and 23% live in Suffolk. There are 18% from Queens County, 6% from other New York City counties, and 7% from Upstate New York.

Program areas for these students are very revealing. Most of them, 136 are taking either Math or Science for teaching degrees, while 47 are taking the same course minus Education. 72 are looking forward to the study of Engineering, and 4 are still undecided. Summing up, there were 163 men and 96 women accepted.

Now that you are acquainted with the statistics, I'd like to have you meet four of these students. They represent a cross section of the Freshman class of 1959.

William Raymond O'Neil lives in Jamaica, Queens. He is now attending Deleahanty High School in Jamaica, and is an honor student. William is a varsity basketball player, and participates in oratorical contests at school. His hobbies are photography and stamp collecting, and he wants to be a Mathematician. He is a winner of a Regent scholarship.

Half Hollow Hills High School, in Huntington Station, brings Diane Di Giovanni to our attention. She is a member of the National Honor Society, is editor of the school paper, boasts of a twirling ability, being a twirler at school. Her hobbies are debating and ballet, and she would like to be a Math teacher.

Edith Levine, who lives at Moshogan Lake in Westchester, attends Lakeland High School. She is a columnist for the "Peekskill Evening Star", is on the art staff of her yearbook, and enjoys painting. Edith wants to be an Engineer.

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Self-Contradiction

1. BOY ≠ GIRL
There shouldn't be much controversy over the validity of this equation. The two terms are generally accepted as mutually exclusive categories of humanity. A girl, however, is capable of becoming, upon the completion of various maturing processes, a woman; at which time

2. GIRL = WOMAN
A boy's chances of becoming a woman are not very good at all; we may assume

3. BOY ≠ WOMAN or
4. BOY ≠ WOMAN
Similarly, a dead girl's potentiality for womanhood is cancelled, and

5. DEAD GIRL ≠ WOMAN and
6. DEAD GIRL ≠ WOMAN

According to a time honored mathematical principle, things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. Thus, by

4. BOY ≠ WOMAN and
6. DEAD GIRL ≠ WOMAN
we conclude

7. BOY :: DEAD GIRL
We thereby discover that a girl, by performing the simple action of dying, can become a boy at which point

8. GIRL :: BOY
And since, by equation, 8, a girl is a boy, and by 1, a boy is not a girl, a girl is not a girl. Possible conclusions inherent in this disclosure are left to the reader's imagination.

Contributed by Mike Brush

STUDENT LOAN

(Continued from page 1)

ment of Payment

a) this will be done while the borrower is attending an institution of higher education and during any period, not to exceed 3 years, during which the borrower is a member of the Armed Forces.

VI Cancellation for Service as Teacher

a) up to one-half (50%) of any loan (plus interest) is cancelled for service as a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school in a State, at the rate of 10 percent of the amount of the loan plus interest for each complete academic year of such service

VII Liability

a) upon death or permanent total disability the outstanding balance on a loan is cancelled

The recipients of loans are selected by the college or university itself, and because the amount of funds available to our University is limited, it is very likely that only members of next years Sophomore and Junior classes will be considered for these loans.

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Why I Stayed In My Tent

Do I like sitting here week after week with my curiously-wrought lyre, while others are out there on the windy plain moistening the sorrowful earth with black blood? Of course not, I have spent the best years of my life loosing the knees of heroes and it nearly broke my heart to have to give it up. But you won't catch me lifting a far-shadowing spear on behalf of the Danaans, as long as that sonafatreus Agamemnon is in charge.

Why should I, after the way I've been treated? And after all I am the grandson of Aeacus, and I have taken twelve cities by sea and eleven on land since we came to sacred Iliou. Not a bad bag for nine seasons. But where was Agamemnon when I took Colophon and Clazomenae and Tenos and Hypoplacian Thebes, that well-inhabited city? I didn't see him about when I chased Aeneas into Lyrnessus and slew Mynetes and Epistrophus, skilled at the spear. Oh no! "Never once have you taken courage in your heart to arm with your people for battle", I told him straight out. "Nor go into ambush with the best of the Achaians", I said.

And why not? People say I ought not to have spoken like that to the leader of the great-hearted Achaians, but it has always been my way to say what is in my mind. But you could have knocked me down with a two-handled vessel, untouched by fire, when I heard Agamemnon say to me, in so many words, "All right then, if you want to go, go." After all that I had done for him since we left Aulis! "To me", he went on, "you are the most hateful of all the kings whom the gods love." And as if that were not enough, he uttered further winged words. "Forever quarreling is dear to your heart" he said.

I simply ooked at him. "You wine-sack," I said to him quietly, "with a dog's eyes and a deer's heart" -- and then I pointed out to him, as I have explained earlier in this outspoken expose, that he never raised a finger to help against the people of Priam of the good ashen spear. Then Nestor chipped in.

I have the greatest admiration for fair-spoken Nestor, the lucid speaker of Pylos. He has outlived two generations of articulately-speaking men, and never lets you forget it. He is still the best man at marshalling steeds we've got, with the possible exception of Menestheus (Athens). But I was absolutely astounded when he started shoving his car in and advising me to quit quarreling with Agamemnon. "You may be the stronger in the field" he kept saying, "but Zeus has given him the supreme power."

Zeus! Half the trouble in this war is caused in interference from a lot of people who have no clear policy. But it was pretty clear that Agamemnon wanted to get rid of me. I won't put down in detail what he said, but it came to this.

Achilles is a "!"
Am I to be blamed if I turned to him and said, "Don't talk to me, you "!" I owed it to my reputation as a swift-footed son of Thetis to make my position clear.

Straight talk? I don't deny it. All I want to do is to tell the true story of what happened before it gets all fogged up by a lot of tattling bards and minstrels. I am the only man, remember, who can wield the ponderous ashen spear which Chiron gave to my father Peleus.

Sucoli Spotlight

Ann Meilinger



Marylou Lionells

For the last swing of the S. U. SPOTLITE for this semester we are quite fortunate in cornering two celebrities from the world of journalistic endeavor, Paul Coleman, Associate Editor, and Marylou Lionells, Editor-in-Chief of the STATESMAN.

Paul Coleman, a resident of Oyster Bay (of all places), is a Freshman enrolled in the engineering course here at our college. Previous to this Paul graduated from St. Dominic H.S. in '51, served for 4 years in the Air Force as an electronic technician, and was employed by Grumans and a sales engineering company. During the past year Paul has been a member of the Newman Club, worked with the Constitutional Committee, and has been a member of the J.V. crew. Before becoming Associate Editor, he also worked on the business staff of the STATESMAN. Paul believes in taking advantage of the facilities of Oyster Bay and Long Island Sound with his boat, a 16-ft. outboard equipped with water skis. Among his most interesting experiences, Paul ranks his visit to Europe - 18 months in Germany via Uncle Sam - as the most outstanding.



Paul Coleman

so surely I have the right to speak out, especially when I think "King of Men" Agamemnon has made a fool of himself.

Everybody knows what happened next. Agamemnon sent a couple of underlings to take fair-cheeked Briseis away from me. And I?

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SOUNDSMEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

This is it!! The last chance my few readers will have to hear my views on the Athletic activities until next fall (unless I make the obituary list).

The biggest stories this year have of course been Crew and a definition of the schools policy on Athletics. Just view in retrospect the gains we have made in only ten months. We have a name, we had (and lost) a cheer-leading squad, basketball made its first big debut at State and then there was the ping pong tournament (still undecided).

Mr. Borghard prefaced his first address to the crew last year with a statement that "Crew is NO glory sport." The teams deserve recognition for their great effort this season but far be it from me to contradict Mr. Borghard.

We have successfully gotten over some of the bumps and obstacles that lay in the way of an athletic program and we can now look forward to an even better season next year.

First on the agenda next season will be a cross country meet against Farmingdale on Sept. 26, that will be held here. A total of six cross country meets are scheduled for next year, these will be against: Farmingdale; Kings Point; Queens & Brooklyn; Fort Schuyler; Adelphi.

Mr. Von Mechow will be asking the Student Government to appropriate \$2000.00 for a new shell for our Crew. Next year Mr. Borghard hopes to enlarge the Crew considerably with the addition of a Freshman Crew and a lightweight Crew (maximum weight 160 lb.)

There are definite plans for an early basketball intramural tournament to be held next year to prepare for the possibility of some informal extra mural competition similar to that which we had this year.

Flag football and Softball intra-mural tournaments will be continued and Mr. Von Mechow hopes to enlarge the tennis program with a possibility of some intramural competition.

We hope the new gym is completed sometime next year and if it is a much more varied program can be organized in addition to that which we have this year.

We only need hope that the class of 1963 will show as much interest in sports as the classes of '61 and '62.

Good luck on the "camps" and see you next fall.

R. I. P.

SPORTS AROUND SUCCOLI

by Pat Cron

It was just about one year ago when the front lawn was transformed into a baseball diamond. It was a feat performed under cover of darkness by an unknown group of vigilantes. It was no Yankee Stadium, but it was a place for the baseball team to practice.

Today, one year later, we have no baseball team, but we have a front lawn, an Athletic Director, Mr. Von Mechow, and a remarkable crew, among other things related to athletics.

Over the past two semesters Mr. Von Mechow has been responsible for inaugurating many student activities and at the same time preserving the beauty of our horticultural mecca. Because he is essentially a one man staff, he has had to rely on student managers and assistants to help carry out the program. The people have volunteered their help quite willingly and certainly deserve some recognition.

We can thank Jim Donady for coaching the cross country team, and Marty Samloff for moderating the weight lifting and wrestling. Bob Pollack was responsible for the very successful bowling program and Mr. Rasof was the faculty advisor. At present, students may receive golf instructions from Mr. Lupetin, who has donated his services. And we must not forget the ground maintenance men, Pete Valley and Herb Jamison.

Mr. Von Mechow was responsible for the flag football intramurals of the fall and the current softball competition. He also originated a ping pong tournament which is still in progress. He has made arrangements for students to be able to participate in such activities as archery, badminton, volleyball, horseshoe pitching and bocci.

Mr. Von Mechow assumed the role of basketball coach during the past season in which our college competed against various high school faculty teams. The high-light of the basketball season was a last second victory over the Hicksville High Faculty on the losers court. All who witnessed the event will never forget the excitement and the school spirit that existed for that fleeting second when Les Paldy's set shot ripped the cords for the deciding points. Such school spirit can never be experienced without a program of extramural athletic competition.

Undoubtedly the high-light of the past athletic year was the crews' race with Clark in Mass. Clark had an experienced crew and were favored over our crew before the race. It looked as if they would win easily. As the two shells approached the last quarter mile, Clark had a half-length lead over us, then, with

STATE AND CLARK END IN DEAD HEAT



VARSITY CREW (Left to Right) B. Marks, K. Lotter, M. Morris, R. Johnson, P. Coleman, F. Carr, P. Cron, S. Weinberg.

Below: G. Little

The race had been tight all the way and now the crews were nearing the finish. There was less than 1/4 mile left to go and Clark was ahead by 1/2 length. It seemed that State was doomed to take second place again. Nobody thought they could make up that distance, with only twenty strokes left to go. Then it happened! One of those rare experiences that people who travel hundreds of miles to watch a seven minute race, hope to see. Both teams were worn out and then our coxswain called "Let's have twenty," "Let's take em". The words that meant the race was almost over. The Soundsmen gave that twenty and it was wonderful to watch. That boat just seemed to pick up out of the water. Clark was giving it all they had but it looked like State had a little more to give. They made up that length and came over the finish at the same time as Clark. When they started their sprint to the finish, not even the crew thought they had that much left. There was no individual in that boat who thought he had that much strength. But that was no boat full

of individuals. It was a team, and as a team they sure had it. They pulled those last twenty on SPIRIT alone.

The way the race looked at the finish, State would have won had the course been only a few yards longer. I don't think that Coach was too disappointed. He really was proud of our Varsity and we should be also. They gave their all in that race. It was then that they were thankful for those seven mile rows in the evenings. They were up against a seasoned crew who undoubtedly had much more experience, yet the Soundsmen pulled their ace in the hole, that nobody, not even them or the coach, knew they had. It's hard to use a word to describe it. Spirit is close but doesn't really convey the full meaning.

The crew was just "little" teams as they rowed the 1 1/4 miles neck and neck with Clark but it was nothing compared to the condition of our coach was in. Mr. Borghard in the locker room was more nervous than any expectant father eye was.

After the J.V. defeat the Clark coach encouraged Mr. Borghard and apologized for our team by saying that we might get better with practice. When the Varsity race started he was heard to comment, "as State left our ahead, 'this is going to be a different kind of race.' After the start Mr. Borghard was continually glancing from side to side from his position in the official's launch to see the positions of the two crews. It is not hard to imagine the condition of his blood pressure as the crews neared the finish.

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