

Square Dance Saturday Nite

This coming Saturday night will mark the end of freshman orientation activities. The grand finale will be a gala square dance open to all classes. Don't miss the fun with all your friends when you can get together and dance to the calls of Mr. Haig of the Greenwich Farm group. Mr. Haig is an extremely talented professional caller and should create an enjoyable evening for all those willing to dance.

Boys, don't say you can't dance. This time it's no excuse. The only way to learn square dancing is to get out on the dance floor and listen to the caller. You just can't miss.

Dress will be, naturally, informal. Boys can come in sport shirts and slacks or chinos while the girls will wear full skirts and blouses or simple cotton dresses.

Admission is free and a great time is in store for you at 8:30 Saturday night in the cafeteria. The affair is stag, so you can have your pick of partners. Remember, "the more the merrier," so you come too!

New Look On Campus

The opening of the Fall Semester with its increase in students at S.U. has necessitated the expansion of the classroom, laboratory, office, and athletic facilities on the campus. An announcement has come from the Business Office concerning the specific details of the construction program. In addition to considerable rearrangement of offices and other facilities in Coe Hall, other buildings on campus are either under construction or subject to renovation.

The most nearly completed project in the expansion program is the renovation of the former Laundry Building, located near Parking Lot B. This building, now known officially as the Annex, will provide an additional classroom as well as three bedrooms to house official guests of the college. Space has also been set aside in the basement of the Annex for the offices of both the Student Government and the STATESMAN. The classroom in the Annex is already in use. The offices should be available before the beginning of the Spring Semester.

The sports-minded on campus have undoubtedly viewed the progress made on the new Recreation Building with enthusiasm. Although water and lighting facilities have not yet been installed, the completion of this building has been scheduled for October 1. This prefabricated building, located south of the Butler Building, will provide a play area 49'x85', locker and shower rooms for both men and women, and a new office for Coach Von Mechow. The play area will consist of a concrete floor. This will later be replaced by a regulation wooden floor.

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Dean Addresses Frosh Meeting

Miss Morrow, Associate Dean of Students, is pictured above, as she conducts the first meeting of the class of '63. The meeting was held to introduce the new students to the activities and opportunities at the College.

\$12,500 Budget Approved

The budget was approved by the Executive Committee of the polity at its meeting on May 22, 1959 in this form:

Spring Formal	\$ 400.00
May Open House	200.00
Chorus	75.00
Christmas Party	150.00
Government Expenses	350.00
Curtain & Canvas	
6 regular trips & 4 special trips	950.00
Concerts	500.00
Lectures	500.00
Art Shows	500.00
Movies	500.00
Newspaper: 15 issues, film, supplies, etc.	1,755.00
Sports (total)	5,411.54
Reserve	1,500.00
TOTAL BUDGET	12,491.54

The committee decided flexibility should be allowed within each particular budget. A group may be allowed to manipulate the money allotted it among the specified items. The budget represents total sums from budgets submitted by activities.

The committee's reasons supporting such a budget are the following: Sports: Since Mr. Von Mechow is confident that he can carry on a reasonable program with the allotted amount, and since all the items in the above total are desirable and/or necessary, this figure was decided upon.

Culture: The committee feels that a balance must be maintained between the number of activities taking place on campus and those available off campus. It is most desirable to plan events which will benefit the greatest number of students, but it is expedient to take into account the financial difficulties of planning any large program at the College at the present time. The budget was drawn up in such a way that the students will receive the most possible benefits.

Newspaper: The committee feels that considering the size and scope of the paper, a bi-monthly publication will best serve the needs of the College.

Eclipse Oct. 2

On the morning of October 2, observers along the eastern seaboard may see the sun rising in partial eclipse. Two of our students, Alban Gass and Robert Victor, will observe the event as a total eclipse from the U.S. Coast Guard Air Rescue Station, at

Salem, Massachusetts.

As seen from the Long Island area, the sun will appear as a thin crescent at sunrise, and the eclipse ends about an hour later.

Sun rises - 6:52 a.m.
Eclipse ends - 7:49 a.m.

Vote Tomorrow Sophs And Juniors To Elect Class Officers

The Sophomore and Junior classes will elect their 5 officers tomorrow Thursday September 23. The voting, which will be by secret ballot, will take place from 8:30 AM to 3:30 PM. The polling place will be in the Main Lobby of Coe Hall.

On Thursday, September 17, the Sophomore and Junior classes each held their first meeting of the year. The purpose of these meetings was to nominate

the candidates for the class offices and for class Polity Representative.

The oral nominations for the Junior class were: President, George May; Vice President, Nancy Nevole; Frank Carr; Treasurer, Pete Vallely; June Dawson; Secretary, Ronny Warmbier; Representa-

tive, Doug Hlinka.

Sophomore class: President, Jim Donady, Hank Liars, Bob Wallen, Mel Reich; Vice President, Flo Hershberger, Rusty Collins, Lois Ginsberg, Mike Bruch; Representative, Carol Williamson, Lana Shear-

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Orientation Board

First row, left to right: Madeline Fischer, Lana Schearer, Nancy Nevole; Second row: Mike Coglianese, Ronny Warmbier, Ed Farnworth, Jim Kelly, George May (chairman), Burt Marks, Mike Davidson, Glenn Sharrock. Absent are Flo Hershberger and Gene Dailey.

O. Board Praised For Successful Week

The record dance on Friday, September 18, marked the closing of the Orientation Week which began on Sunday, September 13 when the twelve members of the Orientation Board met with Dean Austill and the new Associate Dean of Students, Miss Morrow, to discuss the final plans for Orientation week.

Monday morning brought the arrival of the incoming Freshmen. The members of the board were on hand to greet them. After being welcomed officially by Dean Austill, the new students were taken on a tour of the campus.

On Tuesday, Dean Olsen, Dean of the College, addressed the new students. After this address they attended their first Seminar. This Seminar enabled them to meet their Faculty Advisor and to discuss any questions they might have had.

Other highlights of Orientation Week were the picnic and the movie presented for the new students.

This year the members of the Orientation Board were: Nancy

(Continued on page 7)

THE STATESMAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND

Marylou Lionells.....Editor - in - Chief
Paul Coleman.....Associated Editor
Pat Glenn.....Copy Editor
Michael Davidson.....Sports Editor
George May.....Photo Editor
Lois Ginsberg.....Advertising & Exchange Manager
Mr. Edward Fless.....Faculty Advisor

Staff: **June Dawson, Jean Develin, Janet Fishman, Mary Federoff, Mary Flanderfer, Jason Gross, Penny Paine, Janet Rosa, Carol Ann Soffert, Cornelia McCormack, Cecile Bergold, Kathleen O'Neill, Judith Patchell, Ann Meilanger, Alice Leibman, J.R. Morphett, Bert Marx, Patrick Cronan, Muriel Bontor, Raymond McAllister.**

Coe-Operations
 BY PENNY & KATHY

With the start of a new year, a word of welcome is the best way to begin this year's series of columns So, we both say "Hi" and that it is great to see so many of last year's students back. In addition to this, the amount and quality of the new freshman make us think that this year will be a happy and successful one for all those who are willing and able to put forth the effort.

Before another word is written, we also want to include an explanation and apology. As most of you know and as the rest will soon find out, our column is devoted to letting everyone know everything about each other and the school of which we are a part. To do this effectively and thoroughly we must be in contact with all of the students. Because of this issue's early publication date, neither of us had the time required to refresh old acquaintances, make new ones, or adequately snoop, so to our veteran readers, we offer an apology for anything earthshaking that has been omitted, and to the freshman we ask a favor: in all honesty, we do not know any of you yet but would like to remedy this, so we ask that if you know of some news that should be shared, please feel free to step up to us, introduce yourselves, and spill it! That way we can kill two birds with one stone; both of us can get to know you and also get a column written that will represent the whole student body. You'll be able to find us around any corner - one tall blonde or a short red-head.

The summer changed the status of quite a few students. Charline Orsborn returned pinned, Judy Miles and Mort Smith married, Judy Gordon and Les Paldy engaged, and 1/2 of this columnist team engaged.

The dorm welcomed 6 new resident students: Carol Metz, Alice Lieberman, Edy Levine, Amy Aaronson, Rosemarie Capone and the other 1/2 of the columnist team.

Summer employment was varied, but the one which stands out as the typical busman's holiday was learning that Marylou Lionells spent her vacation doing newspaper work.

From all reports, the Orientation Board deserves the congratulations and admiration of us all. The job they did in introducing the freshman to their new life was successful, so our congratulations go to all involved and George May, who led the group.

A date for all Sucolites to remember: the first track meet of the season against the Aggies will be on September 26 on this campus, so why not start the year off in the right spirit and attend? Jim Donady and his team need and deserve the support of a school they plan to represent well.

May we formally welcome the new associate dean and girls' dorm resident head, Miss Morrow.

This year, the faculty decided to get the drop on a fad that began last year. If curious as to which one it is, check with Mr. Mould and Mr. Endleman.

Good luck to all candidates for class office. And because this will reach you after the elections have been completed...Congratulations.

With the new year come equally new ideas for reigniting and increasing the rivalry between this fair institution and C.W. Post. The first we've heard is the plan to erect a sign on Rt. 25A which reads, "If you can't go to college, go to Post."

Will leave you all with the general hue and cry of all returning students...that this year they all intend to really be "students." Although it sounds strangely familiar, maybe it will work...this year finally! Study hard all!!!

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What are your anticipations for the coming year?

JACK LUMBERGER, '63

From the first few classes, I find college much more enjoyable than high school. I am looking forward to really getting something out of it, for a change.



AMY ARONSON '62

I'm looking forward to an interesting and exciting year and from indications of the past week I don't think I'll be disappointed.



TIM BERGIN, '62

Don't ask me that. I have no anticipation other than study.

PAT GLENN, '62

I think it's going to be a better year than last. More dances, better marks, much much better!



DOUG HLINKA, '61

I hope we all make it!!

DIANE BOGARDUS '66

I really don't know.



New Duplicate Bridge Club

The Town and Country Duplicate Bridge Club, Inc. held its grand opening duplicate tournament on Monday evening, September 14th at 8:15 P. M. The club headquarters are located at 1 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, at the corner of Glenwood St. and Northern Blvd. This is only about 20 minutes traveling time from the College.

The executive director of the club is Mr. Abe Goldstein, a leading figure in the Bridge world. The club will be open seven days a week, having afternoon duplicate sessions starting at 1:15 P. M. and evening duplicate at 8:15 P. M. There will be 14 Master Point games per month and the fee for each game exclusive of seven club championships per month, will be \$1.25.

The playing room is fully air-conditioned and beautifully decorated. There are ample parking facilities. For further information call HU 2-7637-8.

RANDOM NOTES

AUTOMATON AND MATH I
 There is now a computer designed to diagnose medical cases. The physician merely feeds into the machine the observed symptoms and the computer produces a probability analysis of what diseases might be causing them. Perhaps the new trends in the medical advertising field will run to showing Venn diagrams and Markov chains. **GOOD NEWS**

There is now a frying oil advertised as a fighter against heart disease. What a boon for the hypochondriacs...They can even buy it without a prescription. **SPORTS QUIZ**

Here are three items the world of baseball which seem to have come and gone in our own era; see how many you can identify.

1. Ralph Branca
2. Manager Charlie Dressen
3. The New York Yankees

SOUTH BY SOUTH-WEST
 It took Fidel Castro only four simple steps to quell a counter revolution before it even got started this summer. Here is his formula. **Step 1.** He announced that there was a large counter revolution taking place and released to the papers a list of "captured" towns.

Step 2. Enlisting the aid of an American as "head" of the counter revolution, Castro was actually able to control the movement of the real counter revolutionists.

Step 3. The American contacted Trujillo and requested a plane load of men and arms for the attack.

Step 4. Trujillo, ever ready to aid anyone opposing Castro, promptly sent the plane to one of the "captured" cities where Castro quickly took charge of it.

The counter revolution was over... Wonder how this technique would serve for propaganda in a Student Polity. **MEANWHILE...**

Premier Khrushchev and party were unfortunately forced to walk up five flights of stairs the other day when the elevators in the Waldorf Astoria ceased working. Lucky like won't have to visit the Empire State building in Moscow.

KEEPING UP WITH THE RUSSIANS
 Student's desks in the University of Moscow are equipped with adding machines for arithmetical work.

Student Attends CCUN Institute

June 13 through 23 the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) held its fourteenth annual inter-collegiate leadership institute at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. Among the 110 students in attendance at the Institute was Marylou Lionells, Editor of the STATESMAN. The trip was sponsored by the Manhasset Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

The purpose of the institute is to provide a week of intensive study of the United Nations organization and activities for students from all parts of the country. This end was achieved through debates, discussion groups and speeches by many persons well versed in the United Nations, its hopes and its problems. Among the speakers were Dr. Elton Arwater, author and Professor of Political Science, Mrs. Dana C. Bacus, Chairman of the Education Committee of AAUN; Paul G. Hoffman, Managing Director of the UN Special Fund; El Sayed El Reedy, Secretary of UN Delegation from the United Arab Republic; James P. Warburg, author of "The West in Crisis." The week was highlighted by the visit of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who spoke on "Public Opinion and the United Nations."

Another high point of the week were the visits to the United Nations building in New York City. There the delegates were taken on the grand tour of the building, sat in on sessions of the Trusteeship Council and attended briefings on "Political Role and Functions of the U.N." and "U.N. Technical Assistance

Welcome

Orientated, registered, books bought, new shoes just about broken in, face beginning to retain its normal expression after a week of smiling greetings and now you're students again.

The newer members of the College community are probably still wondering what to expect. Many of the facets of college life, at least life on this campus, are not really evident at first glance, but by now you should be growing aware of the many wonderful opportunities which are offered you here. The College is small and it is new, and its possibilities are virtually limitless. Educationally, we have the advantages of an unusually fine faculty, modern dynamic courses and excellent facilities. Unfortunately, these don't make things any easier on the student. The responsibility still rests on the individual to use the opportunities offered him. We all know that you can't go out, put your money on the counter and say "One good education please." Actually a good education is a two way affair. The student and the instructor must work together, must strive towards the same goal. This requires effort, mutual understanding and confidence plus WORK. Students with academic difficulties are obliged to approach their instructors after class in order to iron out these difficulties. The Faculty is anxious to help if possible, but you must seek this help. The responsibility for your education is yours.

It is unfortunate that some students assume the role of mastering the intellectual arts at the expense of complete neglect of the social. In order to be truly "educated", to be a well rounded person, you can't depend on text books exclusively. Try to supplement your studies. Participation in extra-curricular activities will not only make you more a part of the College community but will also be a rich and rewarding personal experience.

Well, from now on you're on your own. We hope that every one of you gets as much as possible out of the next four years. We're glad to have you.

Roberts Rules Slated

A four session course in parliamentary procedure will again be given in the Adult Activities Program of Manhasset Public Schools this fall. This is a practical course designed to assist club leaders and organization workers and will cover the basic elements of parliamentary law and the proper procedure for conducting club meetings. Different types of motions, procedures of motions, how to handle irrelevant discussions and what happens to motions which are tab-

led, will all be discussed. Mrs. Mabel Burton who will lead the class has conducted classes in parliamentary procedure for twenty-five years. She has been on the Board of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, and served as president and parliamentarian of the Woman's Club of Erie Pa. For the past six years she has been board member and parliamentarian of the Woman's Club of Greenwich, Conn. She was

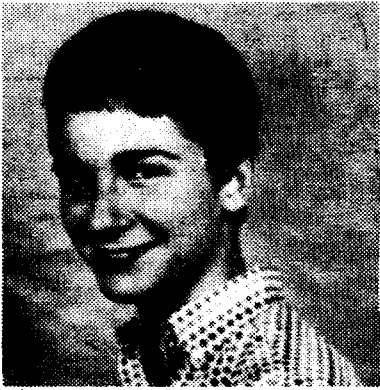
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Sucoli Spotlight

With a recently polished September Spotlight, revitalized after a busy year, it is time to enter upon the new semester with a blaze of enthusiasm. Last year it was the practice of the Spotlight to acquaint the reader with the outstanding members of the student body around this campus. In these terms what better way is there to start the season than with two undeniably "outstanding" Juniors, Rose Capone and George May. (Note - the words Outstanding and Junior have of necessity become more or less synonymous at S.U.)

Rose, a native of Valley Stream and sister to a twin brother, has



Rose Marie Capone

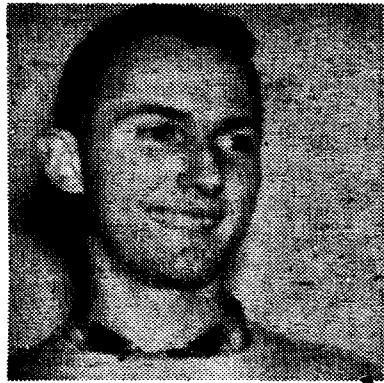
this year joined the ranks of our dorm students. Before coming here to college she attended Valley Stream Central H.S. Rose is a Math major, being one of the fortunate ones who withstood the ravages of Math II. After college she plans to teach Math, and continue her education as well, possibly out at Stony Brook. Among her primary interests Rose includes tennis and bowling. Having enjoyed participating in the sports program in high school, Rose is anxious for the start of a sports program for girls here at S.U. this year. She is also enthusiastic about the prospect of publishing a literary magazine on campus.

Since coming to S.U. Rose has produced a lengthening list of activities in which she has taken a prominent part. Last year she was a member of the Orientation Board, President of her class, and worked strenuously toward the formation of a student government. Her efforts and those of other interested parties culminated in the adoption of the Polity form of government, and in her election as Moderator last May. It is everyone's reasonable expectation that Rose will bring her conscientiousness and capability to bear most successfully in this major office.

From the plateau of upperclassmanship Rose has commented on the new Freshman class as seeming tremendous in number, yet rather quiet in spite of that.

This week's other VIP is George May, a resident of Floral Park and daily commuter. George graduated from Cathedral H.S., where he was Art Editor of the newspaper and of the literary magazine. Before starting here at S.U., he worked for time as an assistant buyer in a department store. Biology is George's major field of study. When not occupied in class or in the labs, George enjoys portrait painting, especially portraits of famous persons. As an acknowledgement of his work, he has a letter of appreciation from Mamie Eisenhower. A specimen of George's art work is the design of the new masthead for STATESMAN which appears in this issue.

Activity appears to be an integral part of George's college life. Among other things he is founder and first president of the Newman Club, one of the original members of the College Chorus, Art and Photography Editor of the newspaper, and member of the Orientation Board for two years. This year he was appointed Chairman of the Board to direct the Orientation Program for the incoming Frosh. In addition he has just been nominated for the office of President of the Junior



George May

class.

From his observations during Orientation Week, George too finds the Freshman much quieter than the noisy Sophs, and much more wont to keep to themselves, needing to be prodded into asking questions of Board members. Both Rose and George agree that they seem most intelligent and studious.

Thus speaketh the sage Juniors, who declined to comment on the improvement or deterioration that time might produce.

Frosh Impressions

BY EDIE LEVINE

What are the first impressions of a newcomer to State? Some are good, some bad. Generally, students are found to complain more than compliment. Such is the case with those interviewed. I will start on the list of first impressions by saying that a great majority of Frosh students feel that the school is well-situated academically. Most students felt that the classes are just difficult enough to require some thought...but not as hard as many upper classmen led them to think!

Dorm students agree that the supper served on the Sunday night that the dorms opened made them feel like going home!

No one condemned the food served in the cafeteria, but many agreed that it is already becoming monotonous.

The freshmen would appreciate a swift completion of the gym.

The first school dance on Friday September 18 was a disappointment to many as the turn out was not as large as expected.

I heard many complaints about the last minute announcement of the one dollar charge for the Orientation Week picnic supper.

Perhaps a few additional volumes of "Chapters of Western Civilization" would help ease the last minute tension in the library. It seems that all the Social Science I professors banded at reading assignments from Volume I at the same time.

Freshmen interviewed said that they had a great difficulty in adjusting to the Saturday A. M. classes.

In June, most probably the Frosh views on these and many other subjects will have changed considerably. Whether these changes are for better or worse is yet to be seen.

Sound Advice

Along with paperback books and low-cost art reproductions, the long-playing record ranks as one of the cultural wonders of the modern world. When treated with the care it deserves and played on a true high fidelity instrument, the modern LP can recreate the performance of a symphony or a folk balladeer's single voice and instrument with equally startling realism. I cannot overemphasize, however, the importance of high-quality equipment to the complete realization of high fidelity's promise.

The aim of this column will be to explore the hi-fi field on both the technical and practical (i.e., financial), and the esthetic levels. During the coming months I should like to pass along to you some tips on the kinds of components needed to achieve good fidelity, as well as to maintain an outfit in top condition. For those interested in building a good basic library of classical music, specific recommendations of repertoire, conductors and record companies of particular interest will appear regularly, as well as news of local hi-fi and musical events. Since this column is intended to be a synthesis of topics which rightfully belong in several columns and will attempt to be of interest to everyone, I would appreciate receiving your questions, comments, opinions or scathing criticism, which may be delivered to me, one of the editors, or the Statesman office on the third floor.

Health News

Polio injections will be given in the near future. Students that would like to have the series of injections should notify Miss Verichio in the Student Health Office. When the vaccine arrives, a notice will be posted on the bulletin board, in the main hall. This notice will have the time when the injections will be distributed to anyone interested in receiving free Poliomyelitis injections. Students under 21 years of age must have a permission slip, signed by their parent or guardian, prior to the inoculations. We firmly hope that all students, eligible for these inoculations, take advantage of the opportunity, as it is purely on a volunteer-basis.

New Dean Joins Staff

Perhaps the most charming new addition to State University this fall is our new Dean of Women, Miss Morrow. She is fast becoming well known and well liked among the students. Eager and willing to aid the students as much as possible, Miss Morrow has already taken up quarters in the room next to Miss McMahon's desk.

Our new Dean comes to us after a year of study at Columbia University. Previous to that she was associated with Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Miss Morrow is a graduate of Queens College, a Liberal Arts College located in Charlotte, North Carolina. She is accustomed to a small student body, since Queens College boasted only four hundred fifty students. She expressed her pleasure that ours too is a small school, commenting that this allows closer and more personal contact with the students.

Miss Morrow was prompted to join the staff of our college, because it presented the opportunity to be a part of the exciting new adventure offered in a new school. So far she has found her duties everything she had anticipated. They are challenging and diversified,



Miss Morrow

ranging from making out schedules to supervising dorm life. As our new Associate Dean Of Students she anticipates the opportunity of learning about the administration of college.

Our stately new Dean looks forward to an exciting year filled with new and different tasks. Let us extend our warmest welcome to Miss Morrow, the new feminine member of our faculty.

Mr. Endleman Tours Europe

Mr. Endleman was among the few professors of our college fortunate enough to visit Europe. He remained on the continent for two and one half months with four objectives in mind: 1) to tour northwestern Europe 2) to tour Italy extensively 3) a field study and 4) the conference of the Fourth World Congress of Sociology at Milan and Stressa, Italy which was held from September 7 to 15. He succeeded in all four areas. With as little time as possible, Mr. Endleman managed to visit London, Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Struttgart, Tulungen and Zurich in the span of three weeks. He then travelled to Italy where he remained for approximately two months. Before going abroad, Mr. Endleman was already acquainted with the lan-

guages French, Spanish and German. During his stay in Italy he acquired a fluent Italian. In this country he visited the major art centers.

Mr. Endleman's field study was done in a small town in southern Italy, Fondi. He will be publishing data on his findings at a later date, and is interested in meeting anyone whose ancestors come from this region.

The conference proved to be profitable. It pertained to a study of international relations, and consisted of an audience which included many countries.

Mr. Endleman has commented that the Americans and Europeans took different standpoints. The theoretical question is not at the forefront of American thinking as in contrast to the Europeans. The Soviets who attended the conference were good on relatively narrow technical studies. The Polish were easy to communicate with and were quite interested in the West. The East Germans proved to be impossible. They didn't listen, spouted ideology, and interrupted meetings with irrelevant speeches. To help the meeting along, simultaneous translations, as the U. N. has were given. At one point Mr. Endleman related that the English channel gave off Russian and was an amusing incident.

Mr. Endleman, commenting on the British education system, stated that it is in a more advanced level than the American system with fewer people attending proportionally. This leads to not as wide a range of opportunity to as many students, however, it is more intensive for those who attend.

Mr. Endleman wisely recommends that future tourists should not tour 17 cities in 17 days because the opportunity of seeing all there is to be seen, learn the language, and to meet the people is missed. He also suggests staying in a small town because it is more interesting and one gets to know the people more easily.

Mr. Endleman plans for next year are to return to Europe. (Next issue we will interview some of the other instructors who spent their summers abroad.)

Modern Art Museum Lists New Openings

Through Oct. 4
"Drawings and Watercolors: New Acquisitions. Approximately 50 recently acquired drawings and watercolors by some forth artists of more than 10 different nationalities including Reg Butler, Andre' Derain, Juan Gris, George Grosz, Sidney Nolan, Miguel Ocampo, and Jackson Pollock. Directed by William S. Lieberman, Curator of Prints and Drawings. Opened July 15. (auditorium gallery)

Beginning Oct. 12
"The Artist and His Studio." Some 40 painters, sculptors and their studios documented in color and black and white photographs by Alexander Liberman. Selected by William S. Lieberman, Curator of Prints and Drawings, under the auspices of the Museum's Dept. of Circulating Exhibitions. (auditorium gallery)

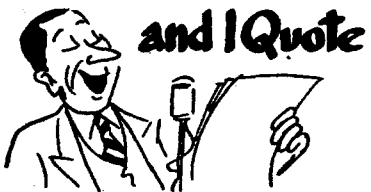
ROBERTS RULES SLATED

(Continued from page 2)

parliamentarian for the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association for seventeen years, and for the Connecticut State Nurses Association for five years, and is the author of "Rules of Order Simplified."

The sessions will be held from 10 A.M. to noon on October 23; October 30; November 2; and November 6 at the auditorium of B. Altman and Co., Northern Blvd., Manhasset. The registration fee is \$4 for the four sessions.

Personal registration will take place in Manhasset September 22 from 7:30 to 10 P.M. in the Manhasset High school building.



"Too many meetings are held each month for no better reason than that it has been a month since the last one."

—Bill Vaughan.

How to deal with your tensions!

1 out of every 10 Americans has a serious mental problem

These people need the understanding of all of us. Beyond this, we should learn to understand our own emotional tensions, and keep them from making life unhappy for us and others. Find out how. Send for the free booklet, "HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS."

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Freshman

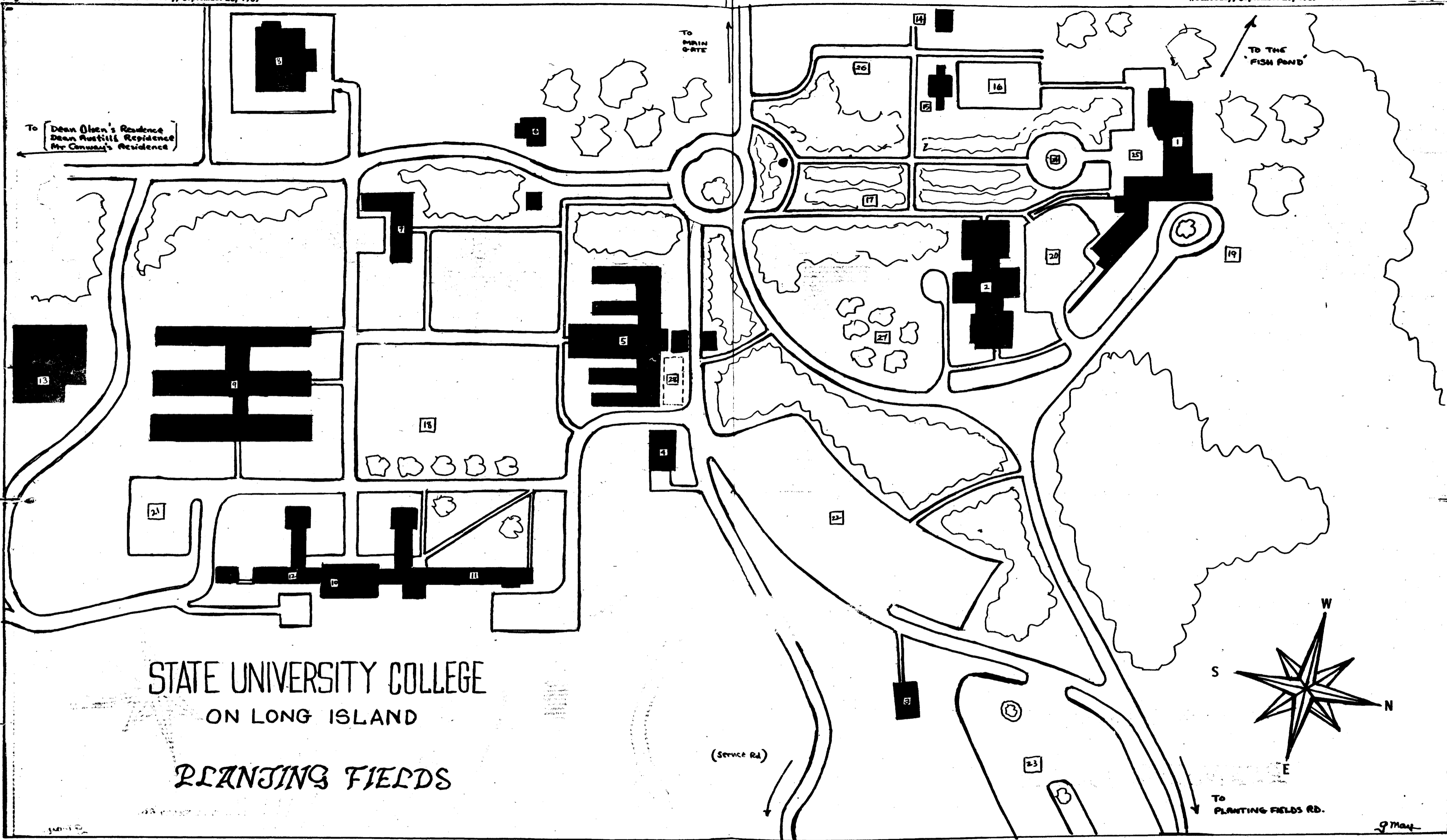
You And Your Parents Are Invited To A Reception To Be Held In The Great Hall Sunday, Sept. 27 2:00 PM

There is a special exhibit,

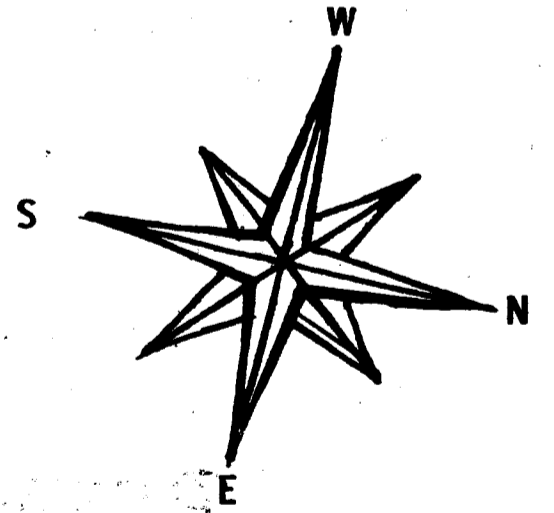
"Special Events in the Sky"

in the corridor opposite the library office.

Anyone who is interested in evening observation sessions, or in forming an astronomy club, contact Bob Victor in the men's dormitory.



STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
ON LONG ISLAND
PLANNING FIELDS



Key

- | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| 1. Coe Hall | 5 Greenhouses | 9. Butler Hall | 13. Gym | 17. Azalea Walk | 21. Faculty Parking (A) | 25. Courtyard |
| 2. Greenhouses | 6 Mr. Bowden's Residence | 10. (Cafeteria) | 14. Play House | 18. Recreation Field | 22. Upperclassmen Parking (B) | 26. Rose Arbor |
| 3. Laundry Building (ANNEX 2) | 7 Garage | 11. (Men's Dorm) | 15. Tea House | 19. Coe Hall Entrance | 23. Freshman Parking (C) | 27. Cherry Blossoms |
| 4. Power Building | 8 Mrs. Coe's Home | 12. (Women's Dorm) | 16. Italian Gardens | 20. Faculty Parking (A) | 24. Fountain | 28. Agricultural Building for Farmdale Students |

J. May

SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

On Oct. 25, the Lake Quinsigamind trophy cup is to be returned to Clark University. Next April the crew teams will also return to Clark University to bring that cup back to State. Mr. Borghard hopes to send a freshman crew along with the Varsity teams back to Clark. This cannot be done unless we get a good turnout for the freshman team NOW!! Men are needed who want to participate in the growing teams of our growing school. The major qualification is willingness, no experience required.

Even if you feel you do not want to take an active part in sports you can still do something to help. Since early August the X-country has been practicing and building their endurance for this, their first racing season. Their first race will be held at 10:30 o'clock on Sat., Sept. 26, here at Planting Fields and it will be run against the Farmingdale Aggies. Let's be out there watching them, it's the least we can do.

This year will see the completion of a new recreation building and along with this enlargement of athletic facilities an enlargement of the athletic staff. Mrs. C. George & Mr. B. Haig will be assisting Mr. Von Mechow on a part time basis in organizing and instructing various activities. With such welcome additions to our Athletic Dept. it is not hard to visualize the fullest sports program in our brief history.

While on the subject of student participation, for the class of '63 is also considered a welcome addition to our sports program, we also have a woman's sports program and several inquiries have been made as to the possibility of a cheerleading group for this year's basketball program. The school policy on special interest clubs will make it a little hard for a cheerleading group to be recognized but if there are any people really interested you should ask Miss McMahon about the procedure for forming clubs. You might be able to get something done.

Apathy and enthusiasm are very similar in that they both spread with equal rapidity. The school has provided you with the facilities and organizational structure and you must do your part by participating.

It's up to you as an individual to decide on the type of student body you want to be a part of.

Sports Program

With the beginning of the new year, State students will have the opportunity to take advantage of the largest and most complete sports program yet offered in the three years of State's existence.

Mr. Von Mechow, sports director for the college, has promised a wide new field of athletic activities to the students for this coming fall. Both the program and the staff will be increased this year. Two part time assistants will help to coordinate recreational activities. Mr. Bart Haig, a physical education graduate, who holds the degrees of Bachelor of Physical Education and a Masters degree in Recreation, will work here three afternoons a week on the intramural program. The other instructor will be Mrs. Callie George. She will come two afternoons a week and will be mainly responsible for the woman's sport program.

Last year's flag football program will be repeated and Mr. Von Mechow looks forward to a repetition of last year's success. This year's program will consist of approximately 8-10 teams, as compared to the 6 teams we had last year. Flag football is a game similar to touch football, except that flag must be removed from the ball carrier's belt.

Other activities will also be available this year. Horseshoes, volleyball, badminton, croquet, bocci and archery are the main body of these. If enough interest is shown in the field of soccer, instruction in this sport may be given. A tennis program is now in full swing with the possibility of a student-faculty doubles team. Tennis courts won't be ready until spring. However, the school is authorized to use the courts in Oyster Bay and Locust Valley. In the women's program, a vague intramural plan is visualized and field hockey may be begun if interest is shown.

Our new cross country team is

State Oarsmen Hit The Water

On Monday, September 21, at 5 PM, Crew officially resumed its place in State U's athletic program. The Varsity crews returned their shell to the chilly waters of Oyster Bay to begin the second year of rowing with high hopes for a successful season.

Last year, the Varsity teams rowed 350 practice miles and allowing for their lack of training, made a fairly good showing. This year Mr. Borghard the coach plans to log 1000 miles on the water for the varsity and 750 miles for the frosh and lightweight teams. If the Soundmen meet the rigorous schedule laid out for them, Mr. Borghard is quite confident that they can make the finals in the Dad Vale Regatta in Philadelphia next spring.

The Freshman crew is on an equal footing with any other frosh team in the country so how they do next spring depends on what they do with their practices between now and then.

Practice on the water will run from now until early November with the Freshmen spending their first two weeks on the rowing machines. The training program will continue through the winter when the teams take to the indoors and the rowing machines. In March they will return to the water and practice continues until the end of the racing season, May 14.



Mr. H. Von Mechow

going to be very busy this year, Cornell two years ago. Mr. Von Mechow has suggested a few "good Prospects" for this year's teams. In cross country Soph Hank Leirs, who ran for Mepham, is expected to do well for the college. In the freshman teams, Leo Zafonte, Freeport; Donald Otto, West Hempstead; Vincent Delucci, Bayshore; Kenneth Heinrich, Cedarhurst and Arnold Haslin, Port Washington are considered very good men. Also, coach Jim Donady will run the five mile course. The coach of the cross country team is Jim Donady, who ran for

Cross Country Meet

VS. FARMINGDALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,
10:30 AM
HERE

Tracksters Take To The Woods

The first Cross Country meet in the history of the College will take place on this campus on Saturday, September 26, at 10:30 AM.

State U's cross country team has been running into difficulties ever

since it was first started last fall. Its first few members dropped out due to homework, jobs, etc. By the end of last year the only two members who had escaped State's athletic maladies (probation among them) were Hank Liers, and Jim Donady. The team was rebuilt with five freshmen runners who have been training with Jim and Hank since early August.

The team will be at a disadvantage since they are a predominately freshman team entering into varsity competition. Jim Donady's hope, as student coach, is that his freshmen, inexperienced in the five mile course, will be able to hold their own.

There are two meets scheduled for this fall, one against the Farmingdale Aggies and the other against the C.W. Post Pioneers.

Mr. Bowden of the agricultural department was kind enough to clear a course for the Soundmen that will allow easy access to spectators. The races will start and finish on the road that leads to the main gate, near the back lawn.

Rec. Building Near Completion

Last year there was a great deal of student interest in finding facilities for bowling, tennis, and basketball. We still don't have facilities for bowling, swimming or tennis but we do have a new gymnasium under construction for volley ball, badminton and basketball. It's a step in the right direction. The gymnasium is scheduled for completion around Thanksgiving and tennis courts should be ready by next spring. Who knows what may come next?

The new building behind the labs will measure 84'x50' with an actual playing area of 75'x45'. This is an improvement over the little room in the basement of Coe Hall that served as last year's gym. The 9'x5' remaining will be divided between Mr. Von Mechow's office and

(Continued on page 7)

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New Look

(Continued from page 1)

The gym is now in the process of being equipped with standard sports equipment such as baskets, mats, volley ball nets, etc. Mr. Von Mechow is anxiously awaiting the completion of the Recreation Building which will enable the indoor intramural sports program to get underway.

Second on the list of new additions on the campus is the new wing which has been added to the Butler Building. This new wing follows basically the same floor plan as the other two sections of the building. Two large laboratories, two smaller rooms, offices and a storage space will aid in relieving the congestion in the existing labs. Although the new wing is now ready for the installation of all necessary laboratory equipment, this work is not expected to be completed before November, at which time the labs will promptly be put to use by eager chemists, biologists, and physicists.

In addition to the expansion of facilities affecting this college, Farmingdale has a new building under construction near the greenhouse, which it is hoped will be ready for use by Christmas. This building will provide additional work space for the Farmingdale students who now attend classes on our campus.

Vote Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

er, Glenn Sharrock, Eugene Keegan; Secretary, Cecile Bergold, Penny Peine; Treasurer, Carol Ann Siefert.

Any person not nominated at these meetings, but who believes himself capable for any position, was eligible to submit a petition of self nomination bearing the signatures of ten supporting students. Their petitions were received by the Election Board prior to Monday, September 21. Only one such petition was received. This was from Fred Schubert who is now a candidate for the office of Vice President.

In addition to the duties and responsibilities of a class officer, this year the Vice President of both upper classes will also serve as a member of the Executive Committee of Student Government. The classes are also represented on the Executive Committee by their Presidents and their elected representatives.

The Freshman Class will not hold its elections until some time in October. At that time it will elect the same five officers; however, the Vice President of the Freshman Class will not hold the dual role of class officer and Polity representative.

A balloting will also be held some time in October to fill the post of Polity Secretary, recently vacated by Marylou Lionells. This will probably be a special election and members of all three classes will have the opportunity to vote.

CCUN Institute

(Continued from page 2)

Programs". Our representative also visited the Russian delegation at their headquarters on Park Ave. where Miss Lionells had the opportunity of conversing with members of the staff of the delegation about such matters as policy and tactics of the USSR in foreign affairs.

A great portion of the work of the Institute was conducted in the discussion groups. The groups discussed problems such as the U.S. and the U.N.; Legal Issues before the U.N.; Disarmament; the U.N. and Latin America; the U.N. and Africa; the USSR, the Middle East, the Far East; and Human Rights. Our representative was in the latter group and discussed such problems as apartheid, genocide, womens rights, education and in general, implementation of the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man. During the course of the discussions, resolutions were drawn up which were presented to the assembly at the end of the week, were then voted upon and those which were approved became national CCUN policy for the coming year. This is not just idle activity. CCUN as representative of thousands of students on campuses all over the country, is represented in the World Federation of U.N. Associations, and is a member of the Young Adult Council through which it is a part of the World Assembly of Youth. From these associations and through its affiliation with AAUN, its adult counterpart, its voice is heard. It has often been effective in shaping US foreign policy through action on the resolutions created at the institute and on individual college campuses.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is a national organization with an important mission. It was started in 1946 by a group of students who recognized the need for creating interest and spreading knowledge of the United Nations on the college level. Its members are students who realize their responsibility for building international co-operation and a strong United Nations.

The Collegiate Council serves as the servicing and coordinating body for its affiliate organizations. It provides programming suggestions and speakers on the United Nations and sends discussion guides and UN materials to its affiliate groups. It also provides a movie service and supplies members with information on current U.N. activity throughout the year.

The fundamental principle upon which the organization is based is the "firm belief that college students in the United States can help develop an educated and dynamic climate of opinion on the United Nations."

On the individual campus CCUN need not be a carefully organized, regimented group. Most of the affiliates are actually simply groups of students who meet informally with no set rules or regulations. All that is necessary is a desire to see a better world, a belief that this may be achieved through the United Nations and a few minutes a week or a month to get together to talk over ideas.

Anyone who is at all interested in the organization or in merely finding out more about the United Nations in general should contact Marylou Lionells.

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The Crew Saga

The history of S.U.'s Crew has been written in the story of its shells. Crew at State began with the acquisition of a thirty year old shell which was lent to us by the Non Pareil Rowing Club in N.Y.C. Our first boat sufficed to introduce the Soundsmen to the sport but with the coming racing season in the spring, a shell that could be depended upon to stay afloat for one and one-quarter miles was needed. In the early spring the College obtained a twelve year old shell. It came to us from Rutgers, the alma mater of Mr. Borghard who coaches the crew, and coincidentally, it is the same boat in which he rowed during his racing career at that institution. To oarsmen whose only previous experience with shells was limited to the antiquated thirty year old craft, the new one was a thing of beauty. It served faithfully through the first racing season but time marches on and with it the story of our shells.

This year the "Rutgers" boat has been classified as "unfit to race" but it will serve as an excellent training boat for the soon to be formed, frosh team. Our first shell will be "cannibalized" to provide spare parts for the newer shells we will receive this season.

The first of these is a new \$2000.00 shell that is being imported from Italy and will arrive next Spring. The second shell arrived on Saturday after being transported from a rowing club on the Harlem river. This shell will be used for our new lightweight team and was purchased for \$75.00.

Last year at the North Shore Invitational Regatta, Oyster Bay saw its first crew meet and needless to say our shell was archaic compared to the newer ones that Fordham and St. Johns rowed in. Plans are being made to purchase the shell in which the Fordham JV rowed from the N.Y.A.C. at a cost of \$1200.00.

O. Board

(Continued from page 1)

Nevole, ('61), Lana Shearer, ('62), Madeline Fischer, ('62), Florence Hershberger, ('62), Mike Coglianese ('61), Ed Farnworth, ('61), Gene Daly ('61), Mike Davidson ('62), and George May ('61), Chairman.

Orientation week was first established in order to acquaint the new incoming students with the college and to make adjustment to college life easier. The most important functions of the Board are to enable the new student to feel welcome and to answer all of their questions concerning college life.

In years to come the Orientation Board could play a very important part in our college life. It would relate to the Freshmen all of our tradition and customs and acquaint them with the rules and regulations of our community.

It is hoped that the Orientation Board will continue to function through the years. Each year expanding and assuming more responsibility.

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SPEAKING of CARDS

SUCCESSOR TO CONTRACT?

It is probably inevitable, according to card experts, that some day a "Super" Bridge game will be developed to threaten Contract's position as the world's most universally played card game. They point out that before Contract Bridge swept to popularity in the mid-Twenties, Auction Bridge reigned supreme and Auction, in turn, was a successor of Bridge or Bridge Whist which was first developed in England in the late 19th century. The grandfather of all these trump games of the partnership family is, of course, Whist, which was first played in 1742 and whose most famous teacher was Edmond Hoyle.



Rex Bridge, a new version of the game from Sweden, is the latest candidate for the honor of succeeding Contract. While it has won many followers in Europe, so far only a few expert Bridge players in this country have gotten around to trying their hand at it. Taking its name from the Latin word for king which it elevates

above the Ace, Rex Bridge is an additional denomination which ranks between spades and no-trumps. Rex is a no-trump declaration in which the king is highest card in each suit and the ace is the lowest. Otherwise the cards rank as usual. This tends to neutralize the tremendous advantage that a side now has if it holds most of the aces.

In bidding, three rex will overcall three spades but three no-trump will overcall three rex. Three rex is enough for game, since it scores as no-trump.

Although Rex bridge scoring requires study, the principle can be stated rather briefly. At a part-score contract, each odd trick counts 50. A game bid and made, in any denomination is worth 600.

As of this printing, nothing definite has been decided.

With the acquisition of these new shells we will need more protected quarters than the railroad ties at Stillwell's Boat yard so at the present time Mr. Borghard and Mr. Von Mechow are investigating possibilities for obtaining a dock and a boat house in Bayville.

If all be true that I do think, There are five reasons we should drink:

Good wine-a friend-or feeling dry- Or lest we should be by and by- Or any other reason why.

Henry Aldrich

A Teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Henry Brooks Adams

No More Teachers Colleges In State University of NY

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York announced today that it has taken action to standardize the names of the University's 11 colleges for the preparation of teachers, and to formalize the names currently in use for the six agricultural and technical institutes.

Effective September 1, 1959, the teacher-preparation colleges will be called Colleges of Education, e.g. the college here will be called the State University College of Education at Albany. The six two-year colleges will continue to use the name "State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at location". The renaming of the colleges which educate future teachers was recommended by the Committee on Teacher Education of the Board of Trustees. The Committee pointed

out that the name "College of Education" is more appropriate than "College for Teachers" or "Teachers College" for a college which, in addition to its function as a teacher-training institution, serves as a center for research, experimentation, and service to the public schools.

The Board's action will result in uniformity of nomenclature. At the present time, nine of the colleges are called "Teachers Colleges" and two "Colleges for Teachers."

The colleges of education are located at Albany, Brockport, Buffalo, Cortland, Fredonia, Genesee, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, and Potsdam. They were established between 1844 and 1889. This past June they graduated 3,366 students qualified as teachers, nearly all of whom will enter public school systems this fall.

Rec. Building

(Continued from page 6)

storage space and additional showers for men and women.

Mr. Von Mechow hopes to have a trampoline and possibly some other apparatus installed after completion.

As yet there have been no definite plans made as to a program but a broad intramural program is in the works.

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2. Messages will be judged on the basis of appropriateness of thought, clarity, sincerity and originality. The judging will be done by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, in full co-operation with the Free Europe Committee, Crusade for Freedom and The Advertising Council. (Officers and employees of these organizations and their volunteer advertising agencies are not eligible, nor are members of their immediate families.) Your message must be your original work, submitted in your own name. Persons whose messages are selected for broad-

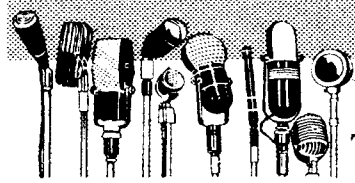
cast will be notified in person or by mail by May 15, 1959. If you would like a list of such persons, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry. The decisions of the judges shall be final.

3. Awards and extra awards are listed elsewhere in this announcement. (Cash equivalents may be awarded at the sponsor's option.) Duplicate awards will be made in the event of ties. It is not necessary for a contribution to accompany your entry to be eligible for an award. However, if your entry is accompanied by one or more Truth Dollars and it is selected, you will receive an extra award.

4. Entries will be accepted only from U. S. citizens.

5. Messages must be postmarked by March 31, 1959, and received by April 10, 1959.

(This program is subject to all governmental regulations.)



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