

Seven Share \$125.00 In First Art Contest

The original Art works which decked the corridors of Coe Hall earlier this month were the exhibits entered in the first Annual Student Art Contest, sponsored by the College Art Committee.

First prize, in the painting division, went to Douglas Hlinka's "Genesis", a small abstract done in oil. Doug, a junior, is a biology major. His extracurricular activities include service on the Polity Executive Committee as Class Representative and work on the Movie committee and on the Cultural committee. Second prize in this division was won by Marvin Rosenberg. His entry was a large sea-scape. Marv, a sophomore, is a physics major. He is an ex-resident student who now commutes from Queens. A still-life entitled "Flowers in a Blue Vase", captured third prize in the painting division. The artist is Arlene Jacobs, a freshman commuting student. Arlene is an active member of the STATESMAN staff in addition to her other extra-curricular activities.

Marylou Lionelli, a junior resident student walked off with both prizes in the sculpture division. Her entries, both of which were unnamed, were a large seated figure made of plaster of paris and a smaller kneeling figure which was made of glazed terra cotta. Marylou, who is chairman of the Art Committee, also serves as Copy Editor of the STATESMAN.

Lester Pakdy, a sophomore, won first and third prizes in the photography division. The first prize winner was a color photo entitled "Serenity". A landscape of an oriental "Inland Shrine" took third place. A nother of Les's works entitled "Korea Aftermath" was awarded honorable mention. Bruce Gallagher, a freshman who also works as staff photographer on the STATESMAN staff, took second prize with an untitled black and white study.

Collages took both prizes in the fourth division of the contest. The first prize winner was an eye catching work submitted by Rita Joyce. Rita is a junior who commutes daily from Roosevelt. Sec-

(Continued on page 4)

Red & Grey New Colors Of College

Mr. Allen Austill, Dean of Students announced this week that the new official school colors of State University College on Long Island are red and gray.

The decision to change the colors from blue and gold, the colors of the entire State University, to red and gray was made following a disclosure by the State officials that each branch of the University must have colors distinct from the blue and gold of the State University. The new colors were chosen by Dean Olsen as the ones which will represent our college.

A committee consisting of Mr. Bremer and Mr. Swartz has been appointed to choose the spectral colors which will be used as the official shades. As of yet nothing has been decided by the committee, but a decision will be reached in the near future.



Those brave females who took the initiative and invited dates to the College's first "Sadie Hawkins Dance" seem to be having a very successful evening. The dance which was sponsored by the J.S.O. took place Friday, Feb. 19, in the Cafeteria.

Weather Club Initiated On This Campus

State University has another new club. Notice was recently received that Dean Austill had approved the Weather Club. This brings the total number of formally approved organizations at the College to five.

The three main activities of the newly formed Weather Club are maintaining a college weather station, sponsoring speakers from various weather stations in the area and taking field trips to the various meteorological stations in the area.

The campus weather station, situated in the Butler Building, should be in operation by the end of March. The station will consist of an anemometer, for accurate recording of the wind direction and velocity, a psychrometer to determine relative humidity, a recording barometer to keep continuous record of the fluctuations of pressure and maximum-minimum thermometers to keep tabs on the daily or weekly temperature extremes. Once each hour a member of the club takes readings from these instruments, records the present temperature and cloud cover and types and records this data on specially prepared weather charts. These charts are used to analyze the daily weather and predict the future weather.

But meteorology has many more sides than just recording and forecasting the weather. At Brookhaven National Lab meteorologists work at tracking radioactive gases in the air, maintaining a watch for thunderstorms and supporting in any experiments that are dependant on any aspect of the weather. At airports meteorologists work basically with the conditions in the flight lanes high above the surface. The instruments used in these fields are too expensive for the club to purchase. Field trips to these various sites will demonstrate these techniques. Speakers

Planning For Budget Begun

The Budget Committee, appointed by the Student Polity, began its first official business of the year by issuing letters to all the organized activities on campus. The letters requested that an itemized budget for the school year beginning next September be submitted to the Committee by March 1st. All dates and activities and their cost are to be listed for approval by the Committee. By May 1st the Committee will submit the final budget to the Executive Committee and Dean Austill, who will give final approval.

The Budget Committee is headed by Cornelia McCormack treasurer of the Executive Committee who will be ably assisted by Carol Williamson, George May and Mr. Bremer. Set up under the auspices of the Student Polity and appointed by Rosemarie Capone, the Committee sent letters to the Statesman, the three religious clubs, the Curtain and Canvas, the Cultural Committee, and the Student Athletic Program, and the newly formed Meteorological Club. Last year budgets were submitted by all but the J.S.O., Student Christian and Newman clubs and it is expected that they will do the same this year.

from these sites will be able to cover the wide range of condition and functions served by meteorology.

Throughout the nation is a chain of amateur meteorologists supporting many projects for the government and universities. Sometime next year when our weather club is functioning well and the members have mastered the fundamentals the club will try to join this national chain of weather observers. All interested students can join the club now, by getting in touch with Mr. Mould of the Physics Department.

J.S.O. Holds Leap Year Soiree

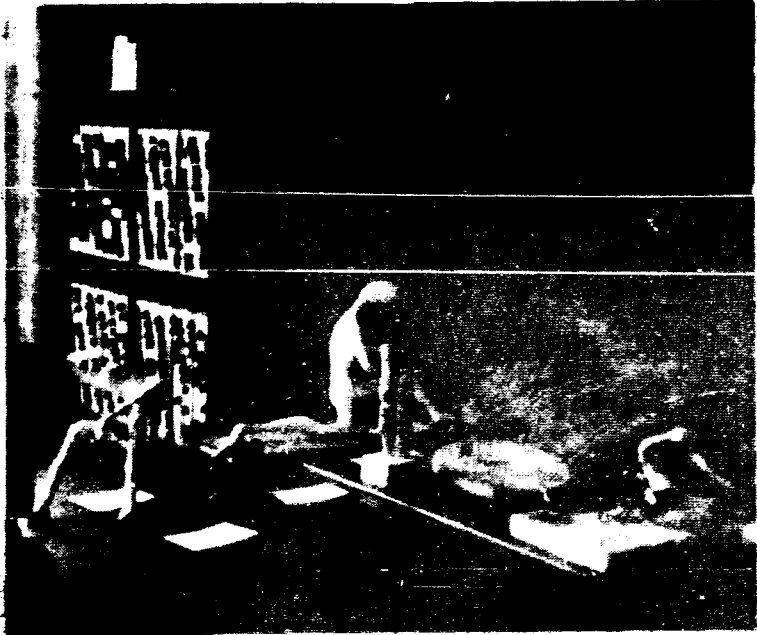
Last Saturday, February 20, the Jewish Student Organization held a "Sadie Hawkins" dance at the college. This was the first event sponsored by the club as a recognized club on campus.

The dance was held in the decorated cafeteria from 8:30 PM to 12:30 AM. Music was provided by a promising young band from Plainview who call themselves the Mello-Tones. Decorations consisted of multi-colored strips of crepe-paper, draped from the center of the cafeteria to the walls. A touch of rustic atmosphere was added by the bales of hay decorating in the middle of the dance floor.

Mel Reich, President of the Jewish Student Organization estimated that approximately 50 couples attended the club's first social function. According to the ticket committee consisting of Gerry Goldstein, Danny Glickman, Marv Rosenberg, Sarah Leibowitz, Janet Fishman and Alice Lieberman, the affair was a financial success and a considerable profit was made from the sale of tickets. As yet, the club has not decided where the proceeds will go to.

As the name implies, the "Sadie Hawkins" dance was a "girl ask boy affair". It was the first time such an event had taken place at the college. Several of the girls carried this idea out to its full extent by wearing man tailored clothing and dressing their escorts in crepe-paper skirts and feminine head bands. The boys, in turn conformed to the pattern even to the point of dancing with other men. The results of this comical switch-over provided novel entertainment for all present.

The club expressed the hope that this first "Sadie Hawkins" dance will set a precedent for the future and will become an annual occurrence.



Pictured above are the entries in the sculpture division of the First Annual Student Art Contest, which was sponsored by the student Art Committee. The two figures on the far left submitted by Marylou Lionelli are the prize winners.

Basketball

Friday, March 4

VS.

Hicksville High School Faculty

J.V. Starts 7:30

away

THE STATESMAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND

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Coe-Operations

BY LOIS AND CAROL

...Congratulations to all the Nat Sci II students who have recently become parents of bouncing babies — fruit flies, that is.

... Speaking of fruit flies ... Has anyone lost a white-eyed male fruit fly? If so, see Marion Eisenstein — she found the poor little orphan.

... And so on to the rest of our campus activities ... Mary Rosenberg has been seen running time trials on a new route to Bayville.

... Good to see Bob Wallen back after his bout with the mumps. Enjoy your make-up exams, Bob???

... Congratulations to Penny Peino who took second place for navigation in the "Driver's Nightmare Rally". Who said she couldn't use a Slide-Rule?

... We would also like to extend our congratulations to the prize winners of the Art Contest and also to all who entered. It was nice to see the other areas in which our students excell aside from the Sciences.

... We were very happy to see such a large turnout at the first basketball game of the season. Who says we don't have school spirit? Both the J.V. and the Varsity were great games. Keep up the good work fellows.

... We're sorry to hear that girls are now barred from watching basketball practice ... Is it possible that they were too much of a distraction ????

... The gang from Hicksville organized a mid-winter picnic during inter-term recess. Happily they braved the solitude of Salisbury Park until the snow began to fall, the coffee tasted like mud and the beer froze.

... Watch what you say in the girl's dorm, Marylou, Pat and Flo once again have the place wired!

... Paul Rizzo and Freddy Weiss finally have a tenant for their palatial palace in Bayville. The lucky man is Gene Keegan who thinks his new home is the "coolest". Gene says their Freddy's cooking is just like home. Gene also has the once in a life-time opportunity of teaching Math I to a couple of upper classmen.

... Sheila Dooley, impartial and unprejudiced, received every letter possible in her recent grades. Congratulations Sheila, That's quite a feat.

... We hear that the school is now sending out probation letters for anything under a 2.95 index.

... Who's the culprit or culprits that stuffed Judy Patchell's car with crumpled newspapers. Poor Judy couldn't even get into her little buggy. This prank may even start a new college craze.

... The coeds on campus don't seem to appreciate the fact that Leap Year is here. Their lack of initiative was revealed in their attitude toward the "Sadie Hawkins" dance. This was your big chance girls! What happened?

... We must say that we're surprised that Pat Crean, Tim Bergin Lance Lessler Made such convincing looking females. Just one tip boys — next time you'd better "de-fuzz" your lovely gams. Shelly was by far the most distinguished guest at the dance.

... In closing we'd just like to extend our best wishes for good luck to Joan Develin, Jay Glaaser, Janet Rose and Richie Beck.

... Heartiest congratulations to Charline Orshorn '62 and Herman Rugen '61 who were married last Saturday.

Progress is being made. At long last the roads down by the Butler buildings have been paved. This indeed is a welcomed improvement in the physical appearance of our campus.

However, one condition still exists which mars the beauty of the college grounds and presents a safety hazard to students, faculty and visitors alike. The prominent eyesore referred to is the short stretch of road between the B parking lot and the cafeteria.

Work was started on this road last September but from all indications it appears to have been forgotten or neglected. In recent months the road has progressed from bad to worse. It has graduated from an open trench to an immense sand pile, a myriad of pipes and other cumbersome debris.

To make matters still worse, the rain and warm weather have rendered the road muddy and very slippery. Mere walking has become a feat. To go by way of this obstacle path two procedures are necessary. The first entails walking along the narrow strip of muddy ground on wobbly wooden planks. This can be accomplished by putting one foot in front of the other and making like a tight rope walker. Having proceeded this far, the next course of action involves walking across the roof of the subterranean power house unit and descending on rocks into more mud.

To make this journey while toting an armload of books requires a great deal of skill and dexterity. It seems that the college has finally found a way for us to get our gymnastic activities without the use of the new recreation building. Just by following this route from the cafeteria to Coe Hall one encounters beam balances, broad jumping, climbing and three-point landings in the mud.

With the coming of spring and warmer weather this muddy strip of road can only get worse. Something must be done soon before somebody really hurts themselves.

We are grateful for the work already done on campus to improve and maintain the roads and only hope that measures will soon be taken to remedy the condition that still exists.

Due to the absence of a literary magazine at the college we are dedicating this issue of the Statesman to an original Socratic Dialogue.

Sterno

Characters: Socrates
Sterno

Socrates: Why do you study history, Sterno?

Sterno: Yes.

Sock: What did you say?

Sterno: Yes.. Indeed. Without question. Absolutely. Of course. Correct. Jes' fine.

Sock: Now what kind of answer is that?

Sterno: Listen, when I was hired for this dialogue, I was told just to agree with everything that you said.

Sock: That only applies when I'm making one of my brilliant observations, for which I am deservedly famous.

Sterno: Such as?

Sock: Well, I once said "I know absolutely nothing, which makes me a very intelligent person, considering".

Sterno: Brilliant!

Sock: Thank you. Of course, I have many more such gems. And I never make a mistake.

Sterno: Really? Then what was the purpose of the "Apology"?

Sock: Let's show a little more respect for the philosopher, buddy.

Sterno: OK, OK. Say, aren't there any windows in this cave? Or lights? I can't see a thing, it's so dark.

Sock: My wisdom will serve as the guide to the true light of the soul.

Sterno: If that's the only source of light around here, I think we're in trouble.

Sock: Well there is a subway that comes through once in a while. But it is time to continue our intellectual quest. Tell me, Sterno, why is a raven like a writing desk?

Sterno: Because they both begin with an 'R'?

(Enter the good, from upstage left, stripped to the shoulder and carrying his left arm in his left hand. He is wearing his Alan Freed credit card and a ping pong ball, sipping poison hemlock through a flavor straw, and whistling the "I Lost My Little Baby at the University of Chicago Cha-Cha-Cha". All of which has no connection with anything, since it's too dark to see, anyhow)

Sock: Today has followed yesterday, has it not?

Sterno: Now that you mention it, yes.

Sock: And tomorrow will follow today?

Sterno: Right again!

Bruno: Woof!

Sock: Well, that's enough philosophizing now. No sense in overdoing...

(Proceedings are interrupted by a newscast announcing that the President has passed a law prohibiting any police regulation of motorist activity, so that the motorists of Latin America will not be offended. In addition, traffic lights and stop signs are to be abolished.)

Sterno: Socrates, are you crying? What's wrong?

Sock: They have no right to cut in on me like that. This is my dialogue. But I've had it. I'm leaving.

(Sound of footsteps, followed by a thud as Socrates walks into cave wall.)

Sock: Damn! I never did know how to get out of this cave...

Sterno: Hey Socrates! I thought everybody in the cave was chained, and could only see the shadows cast by images, and...

Sock: Oh, you mean the T.V. room? We still have that, but who needs chains? As long as there's enough beer and food to go around, who wants to leave a warm, cozy cave? But I don't care, I'm going. If only I could find the door...

(Sound of footsteps, continuing until drowned out by the roar of an approaching BMT express)

Michael Brush

Polity Pulse

by Ann Meilinger

After a discussion of the two petitions to reopen the third floor study room as either a study room or a lounge the Executive Committee legislated last Tuesday to reopen the room as a study room and to investigate the possibility of obtaining another room in Coe Hall for use as a lounge. It is obvious from the second part of this legislation that the Committee fully recognizes the need for more lounging facilities. However, the majority of the Committee concurred in the feeling that additional space for study must have preference over lounging space.

Happily we report that no unfortunate incidents violating the requests of the Executive Committee have occurred in the Study Room since its opening last week. The student body should be commended for its mature behavior in this respect. The only means of maintaining the Student Polity as an effective organization is to respect and uphold the legislation of that body personally and to exert pressure upon friends and fellow students to do likewise.

The important work of planning (adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing, i.e. manipulating) the budget for the 1960-61 academic year will be undertaken by the Budget Committee during the next few weeks. This budget determines the activities fee for next year as well as the activities themselves, through subsidies to those recognized organizations on campus who wish to receive an allocation. In accordance with the Constitution, the formulation of the budget should be accompanied by a scheduling of all events and activities for the coming year. This requires a high degree of efficient operation and competent planning on the part of each organization, but would eliminate such last minute confusion and had feeling as was exhibited before the Christmas Dance.

Another topic presently under consideration by the Executive Committee is the possibility of organizing a Year Book Committee, which would be a temporary committee subtitized by the Polity until it could function independent.

Last year, by a special amendment to the Constitution, Executive Committee meetings were made open to the student body. It would be pleasant to see some new faces on Tuesdays at 12:30 in room 257.

MY SHIP! WHAT A
DARING! THE GREAT
DESTROYER IS UNDER
MY COMMAND! MY
CAPTAIN! THE CAPTAIN!
THE EQUIPMENT,
SQUATTING!

IF ONLY OTHERS
COULD SEE ME
NOW. ME! BOSS
OF THE WHOLE
OF THE WHOLE
SQUATTING.

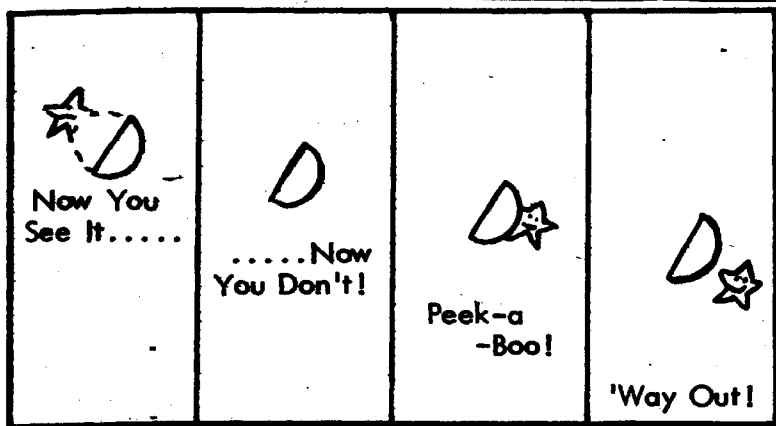
POWELL SAID THAT
I STAYED IN THE
NEXT TO AVOID
RESPONSIBILITY. SAID
THAT I WAS ASKED
TO FACE THE WORLD.

RESPONSIBLE TO HER,
I WAS MAKING
THE COMPLEXITY OF
NEXT LIFE BECAUSE
I WOULD BE UNABLE
TO HANDLE MY OWN
LIFE.

BUT I FINALLY
PROVED MYSELF. I
AM RESPONSIBLE!
I'VE WORKED MYSELF
UP TO SHIPPER
OF THIS SHIP. MY
SHIP, AND IT'S ABOUT
TO CONTRAST ITS
NEXT CRUISE.

I CAN SEE THE
CONTINENT AHEAD;
SPAIN, PORTUGAL...
AND THERE'S THE
PARK OF COBALTEN.

ABANDON
SHIP!



before 6:39 pm 6:39-8:08 8:08 pm later

Occultation, Fri. March 4

In the fading twilight of Friday evening, March 4th, those who observe the moon carefully will notice a bright star, Aldebaran, close by the moon's dark eastern limb. Gradually the moon will move closer to the star, until at 6:39 p.m., the star will abruptly disappear behind the dark limb of the moon, some distance from the illuminated portion. The star will remain invisible until 8:08 p.m. when it will reappear, just as abruptly, from behind the moon's illuminated western limb.

As the moon moves along in its prescribed path, it frequently passes in front of a star or planet, hiding it from view. Such an event is called an occultation. Occultations give spectacular proof of

the absence of lunar atmosphere, for the disappearance of the star is instantaneous. If the moon had any appreciable atmosphere, there would be a gradual diminution at the star's light before occultation.

Although the occultation on March 4 will be visible to the naked eye, slight optical aid such as binoculars or a small telescope will enable the observer to note more exactly the instants of disappearance and reappearance. Accurate timing of these events are of value to professional astronomers, who use the results to improve the data of celestial mechanics. Any person interested in taking part in an occultation observing program should contact Robert Victor.

Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

Last Saturday night I had the enjoyable experience of attending an excellent production of Puccini's "La Boheme", performed by the Xavier Symphony Society. This group was formed early in 1957 and has been giving concerts regularly every since. The singing of the principals was excellent, for even the most difficult arias were carried off smoothly. The fifty-piece orchestra played well and the cast really acted with zest and skill, something which I hear does not happen too often at the Met. Those who heard the Amato Opera group last year will be interested to know that this company was forced to close down from lack of support. Some of Amato's singers have migrated to the Xavier group, as have most of the "regulars" of the Amato audience.



If you think you would enjoy a beautiful opera - well staged, well acted and well sung - by all means check in at 40 West 16th Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues some evening. Admission is free, a collection is taken up between acts. Come early, for about two hundred were turned away at the first performance. Future shows will include "Madame Butterfly", "The Barber of Seville" and "Aida".

Columbia Records has just announced an excellent offer. New members of their record club receive the nine symphonies of Beethoven on stereo or monaural for \$5.98. The gimmick is, of course that you purchase five or six LPs during the coming year, at the regular price of \$3.98 to 4.98 mono or \$5.98 stereo. A sizeable saving can be effected if you subscribe for the monaural album, and buy \$3.98 records until enough are bought to quit the club. For instance, six \$3.98 records would cost about \$24. Add \$6. for the Beethoven album and about \$2 for postage, which you pay. (These clubs give nothing away) This adds up to \$32 for thirteen records, or about \$2.46 per record, a very nice price. You could save a little on postage by ordering two or three albums at once. Of course, it is practical to embark on such a fiscal venture only if you are sold on Bruno Walter's Beethoven and expect to have plenty of cash on hand when the order blanks arrive. I do not recommend the Capitol Record Club. The offer is not as good,

in outside reading or pursue a hobby or other cultural endeavor. HOWEVER if the biology student commutes, he spends, at the barest minimum, six hours doing so. Therefore the commuting student in biology is faced with the frustrating experience of trying to fit 169 hours into a week which is unfortunately fixed at 168. In addition to this, such a student can not engage in the "seemingly unnecessary pastime" of sleeping at all.

These essential and demanding activities of the biology student require 163 hours of his time per week if he or she is a resident student. This leaves the student, in that position, with five hours each week in which to sleep, engage

Campus Spotlight

by Kathy O'Niell

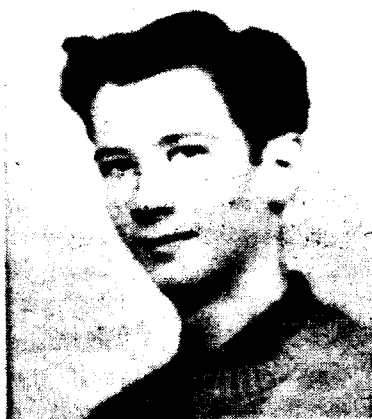
In this issue of the Statesman, the "Spotlite" falls on two students who have been devoting a great deal of their time to work on the STATESMAN and other extra-curricular activities on this campus.

The two students, to whom the "Spotlite" pays tribute, are Lois Ginsberg and Bruce Monte.

Lois hails from Albany, New York. She is a sophomore and a resident student. In 1958, Lois graduated from Albany High School. While attending Albany High, Lois was a member of the Hebrew Club, Literary Society, Band and Orchestra, National Honor Society, Yearbook, and Albany High School newspaper.

Lois chose S.U. because of her ambition to become a Math or Chemistry teacher. To date, she hasn't decided which field of study she enjoys more. However, Lois excels in both areas. Since her arrival here, Lois has contributed much to State by her interests in its activities. Last year, she helped organize the Jewish Student Organization. This year she is an active member. Lois is treasurer of the girls' dormitory. She is also working with Mr. Nemiroff in order to organize instrumental groups at State. Besides writing many articles for the Statesman, Lois is the advertising and Exchange Manager.

During the summer, Lois works for the State processing Regent's Scholarships.



Bruce Monte

The male member of our two-some is Bruce Monte. Bruce is a Freshman and a resident student. His home is Queens, New York. After completing three and one-half years, Bruce graduated from Bishop Loughlin High School in June 1959. While at Bishop Loughlin, Bruce was a member of the Chess and Tennis Clubs. He was also a Chemistry assistant in the labs of his school.

Bruce chose State University because of his interest in Math and Chemistry. He, too, desires to become a teacher in one of these two fields. However, he thinks Math will be his major and Chemistry his minor.

Since his arrival here, Bruce has joined the Newman Club and is now a Providence member. He is a member of the Statesman Staff. His job is proof-reading!

For relaxation, he enjoys tennis, dancing, and bridge. During the summer, he spends his time on Long Island.

We thank this pair for the many services they have rendered in the past, and we know they will continue to serve the college with the same spirit in the future.

The College Forum

This space will henceforth be available to all members of the College community who wish to air their views on any subject of interest to the student body. Any person wishing to submit material for this column should contact the Editor-in-Chief. Names will be withheld upon request.

Darwin Doomed Biology Major

by George May

Most students are aware of Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest. In his consideration of this theory, the average Junior majoring in Biology here at State University College on Long Island finds himself faced with a serious problem. Because of an excessive number of class hours required in the third year courses in biology and methods, the biology student has little time for sleep, rest or leisure, and is thus endangering himself with the possibility of extinction. This can be seen in a comprehensive study of the manner in which such a student spends, or is expected to spend, the 168 hours which continue to make up a single week.

At least four of the Juniors in biology spend 33 hours in the classroom or lab per week. According to the college standards, these students should put in two hours of outside preparation for each hour in class. This entails the use of 66 hours per week for homework and study. The average student needs 21 hours for personal cleanliness and meals and an additional 7 hours are spent keeping his personal belongings and room in order and for walking back and forth between the various buildings on campus. A large number of students in our college find it necessary to work at least 10 hours at an outside job per week to meet the various everyday expenses encountered. The biology student in addition, needs to work at least five hours more per week to pay for books which are necessary to make his bookshelves look impressive in later years though they may not be useful at this

stage of the student's development. The same biology student needs at least four more hours per week to work on a special Anatomy project.

In addition, the average student living on campus finds at least one hour per week spent in necessary travel off campus. He usually takes two hours from each week for religious observance and may be required to contribute about 4 hours of his time on weekends toward the family chores. The same student, attempting to lead a normal, balanced college life, usually spends 5 hours per week in extra-curricular activities for his own benefit and that of the college community. Then too, the average student will tend to find himself in the company of a member of the opposite sex for a 5 hour date each week for the purpose of relaxation, entertainment and "personality development."

These essential and demanding activities of the biology student require 163 hours of his time per week if he or she is a resident student. This leaves the student, in that position, with five hours each week in which to sleep, engage



Lois Ginsberg

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SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

We'd like to welcome Gene Loveless who will be assisting Mr. Borghard in training our crews. Gene is working with our crew while preparing for the forthcoming Olympic trials in which he will enter the singles competition. In National competition Gene has won the singles championship and was on the winning doubles team another year. Gene has also been on the N. Y. A. C. Canadian champion team. To date Gene has been the only American oarsman to have beaten Jack Kelly. It goes without saying that Gene, like Mr. Borghard, is giving up his personal time and must therefore be classified in that same strange and rare breed of men.

Never let it be said that State is not keeping up with the Joneses. Last year Cornell got a new boat house, we got hip boots. This year all the ivy league schools got new boats, so did we - cracked. This year we have surpassed them with the addition of our new custom built styro balanced float.

With the dust finally beginning to settle in our newest and largest Quanset hut we can look forward to possibly something more than sounds of, "This is an Examination, There will be no conversation with your Neighbors!!" The Crew has of course been the first to make use of the facilities of the Rec. Bldg, but even they have been evicted during the laying of the long awaited floor. This rapid progress is typical of the State of New York; Bids have recently been opened for the blackboards. Safety has really been emphasized. The mats have been placed on the walls behind the backboards to protect basketball players from being dashed against the walls after a layup. The hooks supporting the mats have also been well placed - right at eye level. The glass doors are also a safety feature.

We really shouldn't gripe but be thankful that we have a gym at all. After - How much can you expect-----?

CHECK THE BULLETIN BOARD!!! There are plenty of activities scheduled.

Bart Haigs Wed. Afternoon social activities group has been quite successful but more participation would be welcomed.

Since crew practice has started, Mrs. Norstrand has lost most of her prize dancers to Mr. Borghard. Modern Dance is enjoyable as well as beneficial. Why not give it a try. Novelty is the essence of life.

A tip of the hat to Bob Wallen for the highest individual scoring effort in intra-mural basketball- 40 Points and to Herb Jamison's team for the highest team score 103 Points. Alice Diegel has been doing a fine job as scorekeeper- Strange to find a girl so interested in keeping basketball scores.

Due to the indomitable efforts of our Athletic Dept. we have made great advances toward inter-collegiate Basketball. A successful intra-mural program coupled with the forthcoming High School Faculty games might provide a good arguing point for Varsity Basketball.

I hope we will be allowed to scrimmage with C. W. Post in soccer next year. We weren't allowed to in basketball this year because their "academic standards are marginal".

Hope everyone had a restfull vacation.

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JAMIE'S LEAD AS SEASON NEARS END

The Jamisons, who extended their winning streak to five games with four more wins, displaced the the Vallelys as the leader in the State University Intramural Basketball League.

Bob Wallen, with 40 points, led his team to an 81-60 win over the Vallelys. The game was close throughout the first half and was 26-25 in favor of the Wallens at halftime. In the third quarter Bob Wallen got a hot hand and hit ten successive field goals giving his team a lead which they never relinquished. Other high scorers for the Wallens were Corky Updegrove (20 points) and Al Rocklein (15 points). For the Vallelys, Joe O' Carroll led with 22 points, followed by Hank Liers with 12 points.

Trailing throughout most of the game, the Warmblers turned on the steam in the last quarter and beat the Guglianos 45-38. The Gugs out-shot and out-rebounded the Warmblers in the first half and had a 25-13 lead at the end of the second quarter. In the second half the Warmblers took advantage of complete collapse on the part of the Gugs. Ed Farnsworth and Frank Carr of the Warmblers combined for 20 points and most of the rebounds in the second half. Farnsworth was high scorer with 15 points. Other scoring leaders: for the Gugs - Ed Beuel (14) and Arnie Haskin (10), and for the Warmblers - Carr (12) and Bill Lederman (10).

In a replay of a disputed game, the Jamisons never stopped scoring as they slaughtered the Prydes 103-39. The Jamisons numerous fast breaks and fine shooting from the floor were just too much for the Prydes. The scoring for the Jamisons was well divided. John Hanham had 33 points, Jack Mattice 25, Herb Jamison 15, Karl Mamola 12, Pat Barry 10, and Bill Nicu 8. For the Prydes Gene Keegan had 12 points and Joel Panagakos had 11 points.

The Wallens, taking an early lead, were able to stave off a late Warmbler rally and win 79-64. Corky Updegrove and Al Rocklein combined for 38 points to give the Wallens a 44-29 halftime lead. Frank Carr's 16 points in the last quarter headed a Warmbler rally but the Wallens held on to win. The leading scorers were: Wallens-Updegrove (25), Rocklein (23), Wallen (17); Warmblers - Carr (31), and Ed Farnsworth (17).

The Jamisons built up a sufficient lead in the third quarter to stave off a Wallen rally and win the game 65-62. The Wallens had a two point lead at the end of the first quarter but trailed at halftime 37-36. In the third period, with Karl Mamola's 11 points, the Jamison's lead ballooned to seven points. A Wallen attack in the fourth quarter fell short and the Jamisons held on to win. Jack Mattice lead the Jamison's scoring with 25 points. John Hanham had 18 and Karl Mamola 17. For the Wallens, Al Rocklein had 22 and Corky Updegrove 18.

J.V. Trounces W. Babylon Varsity Hoopsters Lose

On Thursday evening, February 18, the State University basketball teams, both Jayvee and Varsity, met two West Babylon faculty teams at the West Babylon High School Gym.

Roughly half of the crowd, which was approximately 250 strong, was made up of State U. students. This was an enheartening sight to both the coach and the teams considering the relatively small group of spectators present at the other intramural competitions of the present school year.

A powerful Jamison team defeated the then league leading Vallely's, who were minus the services of their top scorer, Hank Liers. The fine all-around play of John Hanham (19 points), Jack Mattice (17 points), Karl Mamola (16 points) and Pat Barry (10 points) buried the Vals who trailed throughout the game. Bob Becker (22 points) and Warren Hlinka (12 points) couldn't pick up the slack for the Vals as the final score read - Jamisons 68, Vallelys 51.

Another one of the Jamison wins was over the Warmblers. The game was won by forfeit as the Warmblers lacked the minimum number of players.

The Gugliano's, hampered by the absence of Phil Mighdoll and Les Paldy, were humbled by the last place Pryde's (93-62) and by the second place Vallelys (99-50). Pryde's (93-62) and by the second place Vallelys (99-50).

In the Pryde-Gug game, only four players attended for the Gugs and their growing tired in the second half enabled the Prydes to run away with the game. Pete Vallely was allowed to play for the Gugs. Joel Panagakos paced the victors with 31 points being followed by Jerry Gilbert (23 points), Bob Johnson (13 points) and Gene Keegan (12 points). Ed Beuel had 18 points for the Gugs, with Vallely scoring 15, Gerry Goldstein 13 and Steve Zemsky 10.

The game against the Vallely's was a farce to say the least. There were four men on Vallely's team and three on the Gugs. In addition there was no timer, scorekeeper or referee- the first league game played on the honor system. Each man kept his own scoring and for the Val's Mike Levy had 39, Leo Zafonte 30, and Don Otto 24, while for the Gug's Steve Zemsky had 25 and Marty Frank 16.

The Standings in the I. B. L.:

Jamisons	5-1	.833
Vallelys	5-2	.714
Wallens	4-3	.572
Guglianos	3-4	.428
Prydes	1-4	.200
Warmblers	1-5	.167

ART CONTEST

(Continued from page 1) and prize was won by Lester Paldy, exhibiting the diversity of his talents. His entry was a construction of sea shells and net set on burlap, entitled "Low Tide".

The judges of the contest were Miss D'Ancona an Art instructor, Mr. Gilbert a member of the Biology staff and Mr. Rodin, a member of the Humanities staff who is currently teaching Music.

All entries in the contest were on exhibition in the corridors of Coe Hall from Jan. 19 through Feb. 13.

In the preliminary game, after a poor first half, the Junior Varsity came on strong to beat the West Babylon Eagles 41-27. A lack of shooting and unimpressive foul shooting (5 for 17) on the part of the J.V. resulted in a 13-11 halftime score in favor of the Eagles. State took the lead early in the third quarter and with Jack Mattice and Bill Lederman showing the way, the J.V. was never headed. The individual scoring for the J.V. was as follows: Mattice (16) Lederman (9) Pat Barry and Warren Hlinka (6 apiece) and Bob Becker and Steve Zemsky (2 each) The scoring leader for West Babylon was Hemindinger with 15 points

The Varsity game was a see-saw battle until the final minutes of the game. Hank Liers, with 15 points in the first half, led the Varsity to a 24-22 halftime advantage. Too many of the Varsity's shots rolled off the rim in the second half and with a little less than two minutes to go in the game West Babylon led 47-44. Then the play occurred which amounted to the most crucial one of the game. State had the ball, when a pass was deflected out of bounds. In the opinion of the scorekeepers and timer the ball was last touched by a West Babylon player and should have been given to State. But the referees awarded the ball to the Eagles and all the Varsity's hopes for victory were shattered.

Liers led the Varsity with 20 points while the Eagles were paced by Manzi and Fischell with 11 and 10 points respectively.

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