



Phys. Science Lectures To Start Mar. 10

Tuesday, March 15, at 12:30 the first in a series of lectures concerning modern developments in the physical sciences will take place in Room 1 of the Butler buildings. This lecture which will be given by Mr. Fox of the Physics department, will treat the topic "Semi Conductors and Semi-Conduction devices", what they are and how they work. In this connection Mr. Fox will talk about such modern devices as transistors, Rectifiers and Photo-Electric devices.

The lectures, which are open to all students, are being conducted under the auspices of the Physics department, for the purpose of acquainting lower classmen with practical applications of the theoretical considerations being taught in the elementary science courses.

STOP FOR DHRR



The surprise snowfall resulted in unusual scenes on campus. The snow lady, sculpted by members of the Sophomore class, and Mr. Rasof's snow laden car are just two of the extraordinary sights.

Sophs Extend Challenge To Freshmen Men

In order to warrant attention from the rest of the school, the Freshman class must come out and show itself. There are elected positions, committee work, clubs, and athletics that offer the opportunity of bettering the school and establishing the class as a part of the group, ready to join in the work and fun. Some interested members of the Sophomore class offer the Freshmen one such opportunity in the form of a challenge.

The First Annual "Sophomore Challenge" Track & Field Meet will be held on Saturday, April 9th at 1:30 p.m. The scoring will be on a class basis with points given for first, second, and third (1st - 5 points, 2nd - 3 points, 3rd - 1 point). If there is any spirit in the Freshman class this is the place to show it. Anyone is eligible and no special skills are necessary.

Record Snowfall Causes Extension Of Weekend

Early Thursday morning, March 3rd, the snow started to fall. This was only the beginning of a continual 33 hour blizzard during which 20 to 24 inches of white carpeted Long Island. Transportation and communication facilities as well as schools and businesses were affected by the worst snowfall in eleven years. Progress in general, came to a sudden standstill until a mass "digging-out" process was launched.

Most of the student body of State University College on Long Island braved the elements for their Thursday classes. However, at 10:30 a.m., when it became apparent that the snow wasn't going to let up, Allen Austill, Dean of

For reasons of health Miss Betty Morrow, Associate Dean of Students, has found it necessary to resign her position at the College. She has returned to her home in Charlotte, North Carolina.

If you are interested please sign up on the Athletic Bulletin Board. This will be the Sophomores only way of knowing whether they should train for this meet.

Events:

1. 60 yard dash
2. 1/4 mile run
3. 1/2 mile run
4. 1 mile run
5. Shot put
6. Javelin
7. Broadjump
8. Highjump
9. Relay

Workouts and coaching will be given if requested.

Students made an official announcement that all afternoon classes would be cancelled. This made it possible for all commuting students to return home before the roads became too hazardous.

Due to the extent of this blizzard it then became necessary to cancel all Friday and Saturday morning classes. Also affected by the snow was the basketball game scheduled to be played Friday night against Hicksville and the showing of "On the Waterfront" for Saturday evening.

During their snow-bound vacation, the dormitory students of the college were given special privileges such as an advance showing of "On the Waterfront" and a gala marshmallow roast and sing fest at Coe Hall. Several commuting students were marooned on the campus and joined in the festivities. Among the many activities that took place over the fun-filled weekend were such things as skiing, foot races to Oyster Bay, the building of a snow statue in front of the cafeteria, submerging cars in the snow and all day ping pong games.

Regular classes resumed on Monday morning.

Lightweight Crew Dunked In Frigid Oyster Bay Water

Rough water, which started kicking up about an hour after practice started, was responsible for swamping the Freshman crew in Oyster Bay Harbor on Friday, February 26th. They were approximately one-half mile off shore.

Open House

On Monday, February 22, 1960, State University College on Long Island held their first Open House for prospective freshmen. This Open House was held to acquaint these students with the facilities available at this College. The laboratories in Butler Building were open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. and the students were invited to confer with the members of the Math, Science and Engineering departments regarding the courses offered in the various scientific fields and the job opportunities that would be available to them after graduation from this college. Two orientation sessions were held in Great Hall in order to make clear the aims and purposes of the State University System.

On February 5th approximately 600 invitations were sent out to high school seniors who had either been accepted for the fall semester or who had shown an interest in attending. Of this group, 353 students came but this number was increased greatly by the arrival of many students who had not yet applied and by the families and friends of these students.

People began to arrive at the college parking lots as early as 9:30 A.M. They were met there by upperclassmen who gave them information sheets and who guided them to Butler Building. Once at Butler, each student was given a name card and shown around to the various science departments by student guides. Each of the departments was in a separate laboratory or room and had set up exhibits demonstrating the aims and practical applications of the courses that are offered under the auspices of that department. Faculty members were available to talk informally to each student and to answer his individual questions. An outline of a typical four year degree program was shown for each available major. The Biology department presented an exhibit of anatomical development and physiological experimentation and the Physics department had a demonstration on gyroscopes and multi-vibrators. Students were shown the chemistry laboratories where work of individual students of the college and of Mr. Ramirez was underway.

After seeing the laboratories the students attended an orientation meeting at Coe Hall. The meeting was held at 11:30 and repeated at 2:30. In the afternoon about 200 students and parents crowded into Great Hall. Mr. Erk spoke and explained the State

University system, the degrees offered by the individual colleges and the aims and purposes of this college. The new campus at Stony Brook and the additional facilities to be offered there were also discussed.

After spending about fifteen minutes sitting on the shell which they turned over, the nine crewmen were picked up by two oyster fishermen who had been notified of the accident by the varsity crew. As a result of the accident, further crew practice was cancelled immediately and will resume only when the college administration is convinced that all possible safety measures have been taken. There were no serious injuries and all members of the team are back in school, and anxious to resume workouts.

Captain Al Berghard, after inspecting the swamped shell the next morning, believes that the weight of the water pounding on the shell ripped open the stern decking allowing the water to pour in. He stated that the shell would probably have maintained enough floatation to allow the crew to row ashore if this had not happened.


The incident occurred about 6:15 p.m. as the crew was finishing a routine practice session, and heading back to Stillwell's beach. As coxswain Burt Marks started toward shore at a 45 angle three waves hit the boat and caused the damage.

The varsity crew passed the scene within minutes and after checking to make sure no one was missing or seriously injured, raced to shore. They informed Mr. Berghard and went for help. Mike Davidson and Bob Johnson raced to the canal and obtained two oyster boats, while someone notified Dr. Moore and the Police Department.

After being picked up, the team was taken to the Commander Oil docks and given dry clothing and hot soup. From there they were taken to Meadowbrook Hospital by ambulance. Here they were examined and then discharged at 9:15 p.m.

The college administration is requiring a new coach boat capable of handling ten or twelve people before crew practice resumes. In addition, two people must be in the coach boat at all times, and a shore observer must be prepared to report any accidents he may see to the proper authorities. Blankets and caffeine tablets will be available in the coach boat, and practice sessions will be limited to the hours between sunrise and sunset.

In addition to coxswain Marks, the members of the swamped crew were Anton Haug, Bill Lederman, Phil Mighdoll, Lance Lessler, Bill Muller, Richard MacMassis, Bill Margulies, and John Czerniewicz.



THE STATESMAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND

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One of the most striking things about the school papers the Statesman receives from approximately sixty other colleges is the amount of club news they contain. It is also noticed that much of this club news tells of the many things the clubs are doing for the community and the school.

We have an entirely different situation at State University College on Long Island. Here there is a definite lack in the number of official clubs on campus. At present we have a grand total of five recognized organizations on campus. There are the Statesman, the Newman Club, the Jewish Student Organization, the Student Christian Association, and the newly formed Meteorological Club.

These organizations have all done a commendable job in fostering the spiritual, social, communication and intellectual interests of the college. They are however limited in their activities. With the continual growth of our student body it is necessary for the organization of more clubs in order to serve the increasing needs of the college community.

There exists a wealth of projects which could be undertaken by additional clubs and service organizations. The Statesman could make up a list of many, many things which clubs on other campuses have done, some requiring the effort of many people, some requiring very little time and effort, but all of benefit to the college community.

Where exactly does the source of this apparent problem lie?

The blame certainly cannot be placed on a lack of enthusiasm or interest on the part of the students.

For almost a year now, a group of students have been working toward the establishment of service organizations on campus. Backed by a well known nationwide organization they spent a great deal of time and effort in drawing up a formal constitution. This document was submitted to the administration for approval last November. As yet, it has not been approved.

This is not the first time an incident such as this has occurred. It is vaguely reminiscent of the silent demise of both the sorority and fraternity that existed at the college last year. Similar opposition was also met towards the organization of a cheer-leading squad.

The cause behind our deficiency of clubs then, is not the apathy of the student body but the opposition of the administration. Perhaps in reality their attitude is not one of opposition, but this is the impression that the procedures of the administration has given the student body. Such matters always seem to be given the "hush-hush" treatment behind the closed doors of faculty-administration meetings.

What is desired is some sort of public statement from the administration, acquainting the student body with their policy regarding the organization of recognized clubs on campus.

Coe-Operations
BY LOIS AND CAROL

Being snow-bound in the dorms can have its bright aspects - just ask the girls who were stranded here last Thursday and Friday night. By the way, what was the cause of all the commotion at 2:00 a.m. Friday morning?

Another event of the week-end was a cozy party in Great Hall on Friday night. Warmth was provided by the fireplace; refreshments consisted of buttered popcorn and toasted marshmallows; and entertainment included; Pat Barry on guitar, Mel Morris and Mike Davidson on bongos, Carol Marklein on piano, Carol Williamson on violin, Lois Ginsberg on flute and a chorus of male voices under the direction (?) of Tim Bergin. You were trying to sing, weren't you, boys?

On other subjects.....
.....We are informed that the freshmen in the Boys' Dorm have once again given up studying now that the T.V. is fixed.

.....Who is the sophomore girl who was recently seen studying a fruit fly on a banana in a food market?

.....What Nat. Sci. II Prof. forgot about his discussion class until he was eating breakfast the next day?

.....Physics 20 labs are getting dangerous. We hear that Judy Snyder and George Loy started a water fight near the ripple tanks and ended with a sword fight using meter sticks. How scientific!

.....Anyone interested in joining the Polar Bear Club should contact a member of the J.V. crew.

.....We have received word that the members of the Girls' Dorm are thinking of starting a knitting club. It's a good thing that Blossom isn't around this year.

.....DHRR is coming again. Keep close watch for information concerning this big event.

.....Who's the new girl in the dorm with the initials A.B.?

.....Congratulations to the J.V. basketball team in their victory at Harbor Hill.

.....Who was the student who almost had an accident on campus while driving on the left side of the road?

.....Was that Charley Whalen who was seen riding around on a motorcycle in the middle of the night?

.....The grape vine has it that Mr. Williams has been sending for literature from the Marines.

.....With all the news of car accidents and rowing mishaps, perhaps we should take Mr. Fiess's suggestion to change the school colors to black and blue.

.....Sorry to have omitted the names of Ed Beuel and Nel Winquist from the list of gentlemen who were dressed as ladies (?) at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. You were beautiful, boys!

.....We hear that Kevin Cahill holds the title of State's Champion Drinker -- of soda pop - naturally.

.....Welcome back to Donna and Gordon Little who recently returned from a vacation in Florida.

.....We also welcome back Miss McMahon from her Florida vacation. Hope you enjoyed yourself.

.....Was that "Harry" who was recently seen digging his car out from under some snow?

.....Some advice to Howie Anderson is in order. From now on you'd better wear your glasses when you go into the Men's Room so you'll know you're in the right place.

.....Congratulations to Ronnie Warmbier and Warren Engelke who have become the proud owners of a Studebaker Lark and an Edsel, respectively.

.....If anyone is missing his or her car, be sure to look under the nearest pile of snow. Some of the drifts got rather high during the storm.

LOOK FOR DHRR

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.

The First Day

by Charles Smith

an observational guide to college life.....

It has been found that "dear old State University College On Long Island" is lacking in but one thing, an easy to understand guide for future students, so here goes. It must be said at the start, that the following information was gathered from first hand observation, and should not be taken in jest, as the student will find the guide almost as important as his text books, since it forms the foundation of a new life.

To begin, we must begin at the beginning - eh wot!! (Socrates). The first view one sees is that of the main gate. This magnificent structure, imported from England, at great expense (\$47.53 OOD), and made of the finest quality paper-mache, gives the first day student his first feeling of the tradition that surrounds our school. They welcome him to his new life and seem to say "Give me your tired, your poor, your weary mind yearning for knowledge and we'll see if we can fix ya up!" Overcome with emotion he searches further and reads "Service and Student Entrance in the Rear."

Still overcome with his first impression, our freshman begins his drive up the romantically named Planting Fields Road (known affectionately as Blood Hill by the students). The sight of demolished automobiles and scattered human limbs bothers him not a wit, for already he has taken his first major step in collegiate life, he is now a sophisticate (sometimes pronounced "sadist"). Quickly he drives by the colorful police radar trap, and a few seconds later - quickly leaves his burning, twisted automobile. Deftly he withdraws the steering post from his mouth, then mutters two well chosen words, "Damn Chipmunks," and proceeds to enter the school on foot.

His first step on the grounds fills him with ecstasy. "This is what twelve years of rigorous training has prepared me for," he cries to himself. Tears of joy come to his eyes. "I am here, oh I am here!"

He picks himself up off the ground where he has fallen from exhaustion, caused by the sheer excitement of the moment, and mainly because he has been hit by a ten ton mud truck (ed note - mud is daily brought in from the outside to replenish the school's dwindling supply). The first sight that greets him is that of one of the school's mighty trees. Affixed to the side he notices a small sign. "Oh Good Heavens," he shrieks, "knowledge is everywhere!"

He runs to the tree and reads, "Elmus Treeus, Elm Tree." "Oh Life," he cries, "how beautiful knowledge be." Seeking more pearls of wisdom, he runs from tree to tree, bush to bush, drunk with the power of one who finds all knowledge at his fingertips. Around him everywhere he sees the gems and reads aloud, to the world, "Oak Tree, Ubetcha bush, week, Men's room, No parking except Sundays, Wheaties--- Breakfast of champions, and Slow---Squirrel crossing."

"I have learned," he sobs, "I have learned."

Again he raises himself from the ground, only to overhear one of the workmen say, "I hear dat dey is runnin' dem mud trucks two or t'ree times a day now, Alf. Seems dem kids is sneakin' the stuff home on dere shoes. Hey youse guys, watch yer step...we're only supposta' put t'ree bricks on da wall today!"

Our Frosh is cut in the quick. He can not understand how any-

one can even joshingly say anything against those who have endeavored to increase their knowledge. "Why, he asks himself, "why?"

A dramatic white and blue sign strikes the eyes of our freshman as his ventures up the road. It says simply "COE HALL." "Now I am really here." A tear forms in his eye and drops gently to the

(Continued on page three)

Letters

An open letter

Recent developments in the state of California have brought out questions in many peoples' minds regarding Capital Punishment.

A small group of our students held a meeting on February 29, to discuss this subject. Although we all came out against Capital Punishment, we would be interested to hear the views of some of the other members of our student body and faculty.

If anyone is interested in discussing this matter, please contact me or leave your name in the Statesman office. We are interested in hearing arguments both for and against this question, and would like to set a date for a meeting where more of our college community could voice their opinions. If possible, we would like to make some recommendation to the New York Legislature about Capital Punishment.

Bruce Gallager, Class of 63

Dear Editor:

The recent change in the apparent policy of the Humanities II staff has created great dismay for many sophomores. The first semester of Humanities II was well received by most sophs; the subject matter was easily readable and fairly short but yet were worthy of the time spent on them. There were sufficient ideas within the material to investigate and sufficient time for the student to look into these ideas. The second semester of Humanities II forces the student to read more, and more difficult, works. He must spend all his time reading and have no time for a humanities type analysis. Is the purpose of the course to learn what the Roman emperors were like, or to try to understand Gibbon's views on why Rome fell and whether the fall of other empires is similar?

The time required to understand Gibbon is far greater than to understand Herodotus to the same degree. Almost the entire two weeks were spent on the events of Rome's fall. Although this inquiry may be necessary for a humanities analysis, it is certainly not the ultimate goal of Humanities II. Many students realize this and blame their instructors. But the fault lies in the course.

Can a student expect to learn much about literature when he must read five plays (plus two for outside reading) in six weeks? His time will be almost completely occupied with reading which is harmful if Humanities II is a course in understanding.

There is an easy, obvious solution; if we abandon our haste in favor of spending more time for work, we could restore Humanities II to its first-semester status. It is after the preliminary groundwork is covered that understanding of a work can result. For the most understanding, we should read fewer works and get as much as possible from each, rather than rush to keep up with too heavy a schedule.

A dissatisfied Soph

Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

Random Notes:

Those who know Antonia Dvorak only through his "New World" Symphony would do well to become acquainted with some of his less popular but equally beautiful works such as the "Fourth Symphony", the "Scherza Capricciosa" and the "Slavonic Dances". These works are all highly original and exciting. Moreover, just about all the versions now on records are well played and recorded.

Four-track tape, the latest development in the ever-changing hi-fi world, promises to finally reduce the biggest obstacle to the wide-scale use of tape: cost. Tape is very expensive, and the new method permits the placing of twice as much stereo music on a reel as has been heretofore possible. Hence, taped symphonies, jazz, and Broadway shows will sell for only a dollar or two more than the comparable record. Tape, if you haven't heard, does not scratch, collect dust, or distort as do records when the needle moves near the center of the disc. Moreover, the lack of a moving, massive object (the needle) in the transfer of energy from the recording to amplifier permits tape to reproduce the loudest recorded passages with the same clarity as the softer ones.

Last Friday left the operatic world minus one of its greatest baritones. If you wish to hear Mr. Warren, check the operas recorded on the RCA label.

If you, or your family insists on buying a ready-made stereo phonograph, do not be hoodwinked into buying one in which both speakers are in the same cabinet. This kind of arrangement simply cannot produce the stereo effect, for in this arrangement, there is not enough space between the speakers and the sound merges into one mass instead of being separated into its natural three dimensional effect. Depth and distances are lost and your money is wasted.

Caligula To Be Seen By C & C's

This Saturday March 12th, Curtain and Canvas will embark on its fourth expedition to New York City. The highlight of this trip will be the off Broadway play "Caligula."

Kenneth Haigh, whose America's stage debut last season in "Look Back in Anger" was highly acclaimed, plays the title role and Colleen Dewhurst, who's recent T.V. appearance in "I, Don Quixote" was a great success, plays opposite him. Philip Bourneuf, Edward Bims and Clifford David are also featured in the company of 42 which will bring the Justin O'Brien adaptation of the Nobel Prize winning play to an English speaking stage for the first time.

The grandeur that was Rome's provides the setting for the late Albert Camus' "Caligula" which is under the direction of Sidney Lumet. Director Lumet describes "Caligula" as "The most incredible play I have ever read." The play was presented originally in Paris in 1945 and ran for two years.

Caligula, one of the twelve Caesars whose administrations

Polity Pulse

by Ann Meilinger.

At its last regular meeting on February 16, the Executive Committee appointed a new Election Board, consisting of two Juniors, Jesse Nicholson and Delores Baker, and a Sophomore, Jim Donady. This new Board will replace J. Rodger Morphett, Burt Marks, and Vivian Meksin, who served on the Election Board during this past year.

Our new Election Board will have to begin functioning almost immediately, since spring elections are right around the corner. Spring elections include both the election of Executive Committee officers and class officers. It is the duty of the Election Board to see that these elections are well planned and executed. However, successful elections can only be executed if the interest, participation and co-operation of the entire student body is obtained.

In the past it has too frequently been the case that a large number of capable individuals have merely sat back with the "Oh! Let somebody else do the work" attitude. This attitude might have serious consequences when work is at a minimum, but the expansion in the size of the student body and (happily) its activities, witnessed during this year have meant a corresponding increase of work and problems. Next year promises more of the same - the organiza-

tion of a year book, purchase of rings, etc. Indifference won't compile a year book or select a ring, neither will it bother to decide whether you will study or recreate in the third floor room.

The Polity and its Executive Committee have made some progress during this, its first year, but there remains room for an enormous amount of improvement and strengthening to make it the effective organ that it is capable of becoming. This can only be accomplished if eager, capable, and energetic leaders are elected. Apathetic and indolent do not have to be, nor should they be the adjectives used as most descriptive of our student body. If apathy and indolence are allowed to dominate our spring elections you can be fairly confident that college life next year will be at best a regrettable experience.

Think about your expectations for next year. The only way to see them realized is to try to make lack of student participation a problem of the past.



"Elvis Presley!"



"How dry I am...."

The First Day

(Continued from page two)

ground. He reaches for the door handle and turns it lovingly. Then he turns it the other way. Then he pulls, pushes, prys, lifts, slams, squeezes, and kicks it. There is a small sign beneath the latch, "Engineering Entrance Exam. For acceptance, engineering applicants must open this door." "By Jupiter, it's a good thing I'm going to take Nat. Sci.," he walls.

He is about to knock, when the door is opened by two fellow students. They have evidently just come from class and are in deep contemplation over the magnificent experience so recently encountered.

"My brothers," he shouts, grabbing each one by the shoulders and kissing them on each cheek "I beseech thee, tell me what new horizons you have seen today. Did you in Humanities discuss some great work of literature, or in Soc. Sci., study man and his relationship to others? Or did you in Nat Sci, learn the intricate workings of the world, or in math, delve into the world of numbers? Oh tell me, please tell me."

"Ah yer fadder's mustache," said one boy impaling him on a tree limb. "Who do ya think ya are anyway? Marshall Foch?"

The pain in his stomach was not half as great as the pain in his heart when he heard one say as they walked away, "Canya imagine that Frenchy, a grand slam on a one chub bid?"

Placing his feet flat against the tree pushing, he manages to free himself and fall gently, face first onto the gravel. Firmly he rises once again and walks bravely through the door. The first sight he sees within is that of the famous Toulouse the Loose Moose hanging splendidly above a door, and immediately he recognizes this as the door to the Dean's office. The Dean... guardian and protector of the pure minds of those who have come to this institution of

Campus Spotlight

This week the "Spotlite" pays tribute to two outstanding members of State's pioneering class. These two people are Marylou Lionells and J. Rodger Morphett.

Marylou attended Sewanhaka High School in Floral Park and graduated in June, 1957. While at Sewanhaka, she was a Student Government Representative and a member of the Hi-Y Club.

Miss Lionells chose State because she was interested in attending a Science College that was not only small but which had great potential and was intellectually stimulating. After completing her freshman and sophomore years, Marylou decided biology was the course of study for her; since this field offers so many opportunities of interest. Marylou will enter graduate school after leaving State and hopes to eventually do medical research.

Since Marylou has entered State, she has been active in many extra-curricular activities. In her freshman year, she was President of State's sole sorority, and a member of the school newspaper and the Drama Club. As a sophomore, Marylou was elected to the position of class secretary, Copy Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the Statesman (January 1959 - June 1959), and Dorm Board Representative. Now, in her junior year, she is again Copy Editor of the Statesman and Chairman of the Art Committee.

In the summer's past, Marylou has worked for a Medical lab as a lab technician. This past summer she worked for a Newspaper printer. This coming summer she will participate in the Biology Field Trip sponsored by the school.



Marylou Lionells

higher learning. And whose main duty it is to guide these formative and receptive minds along the path of wisdom, and second, to kick some of them out!

Next to the Dean's office he sees the entrance to THE COFFEE SHOP! A wondrous world where happy students meet to discuss the knowledge they have gained over a hot cup of that wonderful brew, coffee. Here is where the fellowship of college students is outstanding. He stands at the doorway and listens to the gay sounds of the students.

"SLURP" --- "Hey Sandy, you got the homework?" ---

"Nah, I hate his guts!" --- "Egad, I'm late for class!"



J. Rodger Morphett

Marylou's favorite hobby is sculpture. As we can see, this girl is just about as ambitious and energetic as any one gal can be.

Turning now to the masculine side of the "Spotlite" ---

Rodger attended Jamaica High School and graduated in 1955. While in high school, Rodger was a member of the Newman Club and the school newspaper. After graduation, Rodger worked for two years for T.W.A. He was in charge of flight crew movements between New York and Colombo, Ceylon.

Rodger is majoring in Social Science at State. He would like to become a high school teacher in this particular field. His goal is to someday institute a course in politics and government for high school seniors so that they may realize and better understand how to vote, why we vote, and what to vote for when they obtain this privilege.

His activities at State include the Editor-in-Chief of the Statesman (Sept. 1958 - January 1959), Board of Elections (Chairman - 1959), Photographic Editor of Statesman (1957), and copy and photographic work on the newspaper staff this school year.

During the summers, Rodger works for T.W.A. Because of this job, he received a free trip to California this past summer.

Thanks to these two outstanding people, State has profited immensely. Both deserve a vote of thanks for the many hours of hard work put in! They are typical of the vital assets needed in today's world.

The joy swells up in the heart of our new froshy. Here are his classmates. "Oh joy, joy!" His heart sings.

"May I have a cup of that inviting coffee," he says in anticipation of the delights awaiting him.

He starts to leave and laughs, "ha ha." He thinks, "College humor is certainly very different."

(Continued on page four)

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SLATER FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

LISTEN FOR DHRR

created the greatest of the ancient city-states, was, by ancient standards as well as contemporary standards, a tyrant, despot, rapist, sadist, pillager and murderer, yet Camus chose him as the focal point for his drama, which is essentially a study in hypocrisy.

In this production, Camus' principal demand that it be treated as an emotional melodrama and not as an intellectual exercise, is satisfied. Director Lumet, who sees the drama as a great dramatic spectacle, has incorporated the excitements of a "Roman circus" into his plans for the drama. The setting with its colorful reproduction of classic architecture and costumes which range from individually moulded armour of the soldiers to billowing multi-colored silks for the women have been designed to strengthen this mood.

An important feature of the new production is an original score composed by David Amram whose music was a highlight of "J.B."

Curtain and Canvas regrets that it was unable to give the college community earlier notice of this coming event however, Saturday was the only date available for such a large block of tickets. Because of this late notice and the feeling that costs should be minimized the cost of this trip will be reduced to \$1.00.

The bus will leave from the college cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

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SOUNDSMEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

This is a hard story to write but we can all be thankful that it wasn't made any harder. What if the Varsity shell had gotten in first? What if those two oyster fishermen hadn't been there? The probability that this might have been the case is greater than

the reverse. I for one, however, do not want to see the safety of our oarsmen dependent on a series of "IF's" and probabilities. Sure it's important that we get back on the water & win races but not until every possible precaution against a future recurrence of the events of Feb. 25, is taken.

"If only the coach boat had been there."

Can ten men be carried safely in a 12 ft boat in rough water? This is one of the conditions that must be changed before our crews can go back on the water. The Administration has laid down a set of regulations concerning crew. Nine men in the cold waters of Oyster Bay have taught us a hard lesson. The following regulations will be followed:

1. No student shall be permitted in a shell unless he knows how to swim.
2. No shells shall ever be in the water unless a coach boat is present at all times.
3. At no time shall there ever be less than two (2) men in the coach boat.
4. At no time shall shells be in the water after sunset or before sun rise.
5. At all times that shells are in the water there shall be a lead observer located at the town canal.
6. In case of any accident on the water, the lead observer shall call Dr. Francis X. Moore, and if it is deemed advisable, the lead observer shall also call the Oyster Bay Fire Station.

It has been brought to my attention that the statement quoted in my last column was not an official statement of the College, moreover, no basketball scrimmage with C. W. Post was ever contemplated.

Even though hampered by lack of an advisor to plan activities the snowbound resident students somehow managed to make the most of the misfortune that befell them. It will be best to record for posterity the events of that weekend as they happened, to serve as a guide for future generations should they be faced with the burden of an unexpected four day weekend.

On Thursday night, after Dean Austill braved the storm to notify the students that school would be called off on Friday, the movie committee presented an advance showing of "On the Waterfront". After having seen this film many are now looking forward to hearing it.

After the movie Pete Valley volunteered the services of his "wonder car". Pete organized and planned an excursion around the campus. George May's car was buried under the snow and some felt that they had inadvertently left George in his car - hourly checks were made to ascertain his condition. A log rolling contest was then held. Warren Engike, Eric Knufke and Al Roeklein were the logs.

They're still working on the gym.

BAR & GRILL **The Trio** BOWLING
Jugendliche werden nicht bedient!
 242 SOUTH STREET OYSTER BAY

Crew Schedule

In its second year of intercollegiate rowing the State University College crew team will compete in six regattas during the coming season. The coach is Alan Borghard. Highlights of the schedule released by Athletic Director, Henry von Mechow, are the North Shore Invitational Regatta at Oyster Bay on May 7th and the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia, May 14th. The season opens up with St. John's University at Oyster Bay April 2nd and includes meets with Drexel, Yale University's third crew, and Clark and American International.

- April 2 St. John's Univ. at Oyster Bay Varsity, J.V., Frosh.
- April 16 Drexel at Philadelphia Varsity, J.V., Frosh.
- April 23 Yale at Derby, Conn. 3rd Varsity, 3rd 150 lbs., 2nd Frosh.
- April 30 Clark University at Worcester, Mass., American International Varsity, Frosh.
- May 7 North Shore Regatta at Oyster Bay, Long, St. John's, Fordham, Brown Univ. Varsity, J.V., Frosh.
- May 14 Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia Varsity, J.V., Frosh.

The First Day

(Continued from page three)

A door opens suddenly and smashes into his face, grinding his glasses deep into the bridge of his nose. "Why don't ya watch yer step?" "It's quite alright...Dean, sir." "The Dean is really very nice," he thinks, "I guess I better think twice about that rumor, the one that says he set his mother on fire."

The coffee felt good...running down his face, his neck and arms. Scalding every inch of exposed skin.

"OOO that smarts," he says quite seriously.

After the pain subsides, he pauses to watch several of his fellow students roast a visitor in the big, comfortable fireplace. "C.W. Post-ites are really good," the chief cook says jabbing in a fork to see if the Post-er is done.

"Good old college humor," our Fresh chuckles.

"Oh," he thinks to himself, "I know what I must see, now, the study room. That haven of peace and solitude, where a student may study the great works of the sciences in an atmosphere especially conducive to learning. Hark, ye students of wisdom," he says, now standing on his head, "it lies just up these stairs, down the hall, up more stairs, down another hall, through a door, down a hall and across an alligator pit."

He starts to run, anxiously. An hour later, his breath gone, his clothes in shreds, he reaches the room. Just outside he notices two upperclassmen, sitting amidst a great pile of comic books. As he approaches they cry to him, their pale white hands outstretched, saying, "Oh friend do you want to study and smoke at the same time too?"

"No, I'm sorry, but I don't like to burn holes in my books."

"Why," he thinks, "do they let these poor beggars lie around here like this?"

He reaches for the door, his hand quivers, his heart flutters, this is it! He opens the door and cries,

"My brothers, teach me!"

A cloud of smoke engulfs him and a voice yells out, "I'll teach ya if ya don't shaddap. Don'tcha know

Track & Field

Spring Track and Field has been approved as an inter-collegiate sport. The meets and workouts planned for this spring will help evaluate the school interest in this sport. If Track and Field is to be broadened to include a full schedule, similar to crew and cross-country, there must be adequate interest.

The sport is open to all male students in good standing. There are so many varied events that everyone could easily find one suited for him. In fact there is little skill involved. The all important criteria is interest and little work.

The Athletic Department and its student coaches are looking forward to good turn out. The first competition will be tested in the "Sophomore Challenge" on Saturday, April 7th. Later there will be a meet with C. W. Post and the Farmingdale Aggies. There is even a chance of getting a meet with Hofstra.

Sign up sheets are on the Bulletin Board and workouts will be posted shortly. See Mr. von Mechow or Jim Denady for information.

this is a intellectual community (hee hee hee). Hit me again."

What is this he sees before his eyes? It cannot be a study room, but it seems so much better than a study room. It is a place where one can meet new people, and begin those life long friendships (colleges are well noted for those things called marriages) over a friendly game of chance.

He walks out onto the balcony to see the beautiful view and in less than 14 1/2 seconds a human body leaps to the edge and over to fall the three stories to the ground, screaming "They split the deck on me, they split the ---" SPLAT.

It's a sad thing to see a broken body lying among the washers & buttons of the wishing well.

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Harbor Fields Beats Varsity

The Soundsmen were completely overwhelmed by the Harbor Fields Faculty in the varsity game at Harbor Fields High School. The Score was 68-50.

One hundred State rooters watched the home team gain a 23-11 lead in the first quarter. Merrill of Harbor Fields personally outscored the entire State squad in that period with seven field goals and one foul for 15 points.

After having sat out the previous quarter, Merrill, in the third period, returned to the game and scored 12 points, one more than State could muster. The three-quarter mark was reached with State trailing by 27 points, 54-27.

After the home team widened the lead to thirty points, State began fast breaks and a full court press to cut the lead to 18 points. But the Statesmen were too late and the final buzzer sounded giving a 68-50 victory to Harbor Fields.

State's Jayvee remained undefeated in the preliminary event by whipping Harbor Fields, 37-26.

The scoring in the varsity game: O'Carroll-12, Liers-8, Rocklein-7, for Harbor Fields, Merrill was high man with 30. Highscorer in the JV game was Bob Becker with 15; Jack Mattice was second with 10.

State Varsity	11	5	11	23-50
Harbor Fields	23	7	24	14-68
State Jayvee	—	20	13	4-37
Harbor Fields	—	14	1	11-26

	fg	ft	tot
Beuel	3	0	6
Liers	4	0	8
Paldy	2	2	6
Rocklein	3	1	7
Jamison	1	0	2
O'Carroll	5	2	12
Hanhan	0	0	0
Valley	0	0	0
Wallen	2	1	5
Carr	2	0	4
Rosenburg	6	0	0
Team Totals	22	6	50
	fg	ft	tot
Thompson	6	2	14
Dionne	5	0	10
Merrill	14	2	30
Murray	1	0	2
Mahon	3	0	6
Mas	2	0	4
Catandella	1	0	2

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