

Losers Don't Weep . . .

because whatever you've lost around the campus, chances are it's lying in Mrs. Taylor's lost and found drawer at the switchboard. A peculiar form of asphyxiation must affect those who have misplaced books and personal items around campus because included in Mrs. Taylor's collection are three pairs of gloves, two complete sets of keys, a blue rhinestone necklace and an ignition key. These items were found not only in the building, but also in the parking lot and along the paths. Several texts have been languishing unused for several months in that drawer, and let's not forget the slightly unconscious gentleman who left his overcoat unclaimed for the duration of the winter.

The moral of this tale is please, people, check at the switchboard when you have lost an important item in the area of the school, even if it's a class ring titled "L.Z., Class of '59."

Aid Proposed For Stricken Students

Ed. Note — Rumors going around campus have been confirmed by a very low official in the following statement.

The Works Department has announced that construction of a bridge spanning the Mud River in Boiler House Canyon will begin as soon as possible. The bridge will be completed in June, 1970 and is estimated to cost \$2,000,000.

When the work crews begin digging foundation holes, all traffic will be accommodated by specially constructed temporary routes. These boardways will support single-file, one-way traffic. All travelers coming from Butler Road must yield the right of way to those coming from Coe Avenue. Whisk brooms and shoe polish will be supplied at each side for those unfortunates who are forced onto the soft shoulders. Signs will be posted showing alternate routes and detours during the Spring thaw when the Mud River is expected to flood the temporary roads.

The Bridge was approved because of the tremendous flood of mail received from the irate inhabitants of the area. The situation was investigated and found to be not only inconvenient but also very dangerous. The State Safety Code was consulted and it was found that such conditions were in violation of the code and had to be corrected. There were two choices open: first, the area could be blocked off and all traffic transferred to another route; or second, a bridge could be built across the area. The second one was chosen because the blocking off of the area would hamper the work now going on laying an important pipeline.

Art Exhibit By College

The College Art Committee is currently presenting the fourth of the series of exhibits scheduled for this academic year. The present exhibit consists of twelve full color reproductions, each measuring, on the average, 20 inches x 26 inches. Most of these prints are representations of modern American works although the collection also includes "Cercle Catholique du Sacre" by Maurice Utrillo and "Courses A Deauville" by Raoul Dufy.

As in the past, the scene of the exhibition is the Library corridor of Coe Hall. The works will remain on display until April 2.

This collection was obtained by the Student Art Committee through the courtesy of the Abbott Pharmaceutical Company.

Concurrently, the Art Committee is sponsoring an exhibition of incunabula which is being displayed by the Library staff. This exhibition includes thirty-six examples of early bible manuscripts. Most of the original plates were printed in the late fifteenth century. All are for sale at very reasonable prices. Anyone who is interested in obtaining any of these works should contact MaryLou Lionells or Barbara Englert of the Art Committee.

On April 6th another exhibit of original graphics will be put on display. This collection is composed of works by contemporary artists who are living or have lived in Paris. Many of the forty works which comprise this exhibition are outstanding examples of the work of notables of the art world. These include Picasso, Roualt, Dufy, Degas, Utrillo and many others.

These works, all of which are for sale, are all done in graphic media, that is, they are lithographs, wood and linoleum cuts, silk screening, etc. Many of them are in full color. The exhibit will be on display throughout April.

Hofstra Holds Art Show

Hofstra College, of Hempstead, N.Y., which is sponsoring the Long Island Intercollegiate Art Show, has invited the students of this College to participate.

The show, which will run from April 18th to April 29th, will be held in the Walt Whitman gallery. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in the divisions of oil, watercolor, tempera charcoal and graphic media. The judges will be: Mr. Anthony Lower, Managing Editor of "Art in America"; Mr. George Klauber, instructor at Cooper Union; and Mr. Guy P. Morton, Fashion Manufacturer.

All entries should be less than four feet in size, in any dimension. Oils should be framed and all other works should be suitably matted.

All students on this campus are encouraged to submit entries. Anyone who is interested MUST contact MaryLou Lionells of the Art Committee on or before Friday, March 25th.

Among the other colleges invited to participate in the show are: C. W. Post, Adelphi, L. I. U., Queens, Pratt Institute, Farmingdale and St. Johns.

"A Winter's Tale" To Be Seen By 80

On Saturday evening, April 30, "Curtain and Canvas" will attend the American Theatre Wing's presentation of "The Winter's Tale", by William Shakespeare, at the Stratford Festival Theatre, Stratford, Connecticut. Tickets are only two dollars, which includes bus fare, as usual. March 25 is the deadline for reservations.

"The Winter's Tale," Shakespeare's second to last play, was first presented in 1611 and is a comedy dealing with the sad situation created by Leontes, King of Sicilia, when he accuses his wife Hermione of committing adultery with Polixenes. In a jealous rage, he attempts a plot on Polixenes' life, condemns his wife to death, attempts to have his new-born daughter (whom he thinks was fathered by Polixenes) disposed of, and loses his son Mamillius to a rather mysterious illness apparently brought on by the shameful affair. Up to this point, all is in a tragic vein, but comedy soon makes itself evident and all comes out right in the end in a most surprising manner.

The plot is fairly complicated, but even a light reading of the play will both prevent one's getting lost in the plot's intricacies and add immeasurably to the enjoyment of the play. In addition, it will be helpful to attend the panel discussion of the play on April 28, when Mr. Stampfer, Mr. Levin and Mr. Bremer will offer many instructive comments.

Two Films For Humanities

Mr. Fless, head of the Humanities Motion Picture Committee, announced that the Humanities Board will present two foreign films in the near future. "The Baker's Wife," a French comedy, and "The Captain From Koenig," a German production, will be shown on March 28 and April 27, respectively.

"The Baker's Wife," a film which is "filled with humor and pathos," tells the story of a town baker whose beautiful young wife has run off with a handsome young shepherd. The baker refuses to believe that his wife left him for a younger man and vows that he will not bake any bread until his wife comes back. The townfolk, rather than lose their baker, take it upon themselves to bring about her return.

Time and place of the show-

Students To Demonstrate

A spontaneous demonstration to be held in Huntington this Saturday is being carefully planned by the Ad Hoc Political Action Group. Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. the participating students will picket the Woolworth's store in Huntington Village and distribute leaflets denouncing the segregation policies of the following chains: Woolworth's, Grant's, Kross and S.S. Kresge's. The leaflets will request the reader to protest the stores' lunch counter segregation by contacting either the manager of the local store or the New York office of the Woolworth company.

The Ad Hoc Group hopes by this method to pressure Woolworth's lunch counters. This demonstration, together with the ones that have preceded it and the others they hope will follow, will keep the offending stores in the light of unfavorable publicity. If Woolworths bows to public opinion and opens its lunch counters to all southern citizens, the other chains would undoubtedly follow suit, and a small victory for civil rights will have been won.

On Thursday, March 24, at 8:30 a.m., the Ad Hoc Group will hold an open meeting in the Great Hall, where the objectives of the group will be made clear to the student body. All interested students are urged to attend and present their opinions, whether pro or con.

The temporary Group, which was approved by the Student Affairs Committee for an active term of three weeks, is composed of the following students: Florence Hershberger, Allan Rocklein, Morton Smith, Jr., Sheldon Weinberg, Mel Morris, Frederick Schubert, James Kelly, Rosemarie Capone, Marylou Lionells, Eric Knuffke, Marion Eisenstein, Herbert Jamison, Madeline Fisher, Joseph O'Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palky, Eugene Daley. Mr. Raz of the Physics Department is faculty advisor.

ings will be posted at a later date.

"The Captain From Koenig" is Carl Zuckmayer's classic comedy about the hoax in history. "This is the true story of a poor cobbler, Wilhelm Voigt, who, desperate to obtain a passport denied to him, donned a second-hand captain's uniform in a railroad station washroom, commanded a squad of soldiers of the Kaiser's Imperial Army, and ordered them to arrest the Mayor of Koenig and take him to Berlin. Having proved to an amazed Germany that the authority of a uniform is counted for more than a man, Voigt voluntarily surrendered and was granted his passport by the Kaiser."



Sophomores Bill Niciu and Joe O'Connell attempt crossing Mud River on the rotted planks graciously supplied by the Works Department.

THE STATESMAN

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Coe-Operations
BY LOIS AND CAROL

....We are told that Dick Pav and Herb Jamison are conducting an experiment which entails breeding 100 fruit flies. Please don't let them loose, fellows!

....Did George May and Al Ratto really run into a wall last week? Seems like a pretty fishy story.

....We hear that the newest activity in the Girls' Dorm is ping-pong. Now if the ceiling could only be raised....

....Our text books seem to be getting more realistic. Here is an interesting quote from the Chem 20 book, "The results of a scientific experiment are usually expressed in numbers (occasionally profanity seems more appropriate)". How true!

....With spring here, we'd like to suggest that some of the college administration try smiling for a change. We're sure they'll feel much better if they do.

....Rumors have it that Mr. Sufishi is thinking of patenting his foolproof method of ego-deflation. First victims of this experiment were the Chem 20 students. The experiment, we might add, was a complete success!

....Seems that all the girls in the dorm are suddenly anxious to get on the Board. Could this unusual action have anything to do with the meetings being at the Dean's house?

....Latest experimental procedures in Physics 20 labs consists of blowing soap bubbles. Were you having trouble, Mr. Mould?

....We noticed that Judy Stout made her second annual retreat to the city one day last week. We know how you feel, Judy.

....Congratulations to George Eisenlau who just bought a new red Fiat. Can we have a ride?

....The dorm has done it again! Carol Marklein '62 became engaged to Pat Crean '61 on St. Patrick's Day. Congratulations!

....Bruce Gallagher of the freshman class may start a new college craze--seems he enjoys driving on the campus roads in reverse.We just heard about Mr. Nelson's newest car pool companions. Connie, Judy and Carol Ann should provide him with some excellent sociological case studies. Be careful of what you say girls!

....FAITH AND BEGONIA! It was a very jolly St. Patrick's Day in spite of the drizzle and rain. Several of the more spirited Socoli students ventured into New York City to see the parade and to join in on other festivities. We've been told that Charlie Whalen made a big hit with his black derby. After the parade, the scene shifted from 54th St. to the Bohemian National Hall. It seems that Manhattan College was throwing a real blast there. The beer inside flowed even heavier than the rain outside. Pete Vallely, Jimmy Kelly and Ronnie Warmbier tried to sneak in without paying. Ronnie didn't make it.

....Everyone enjoyed the game at Hicksville on St. Pat's Day. The Hideaway afterwards also provided us with a bit of extra-curricular activity

....Is Farmingdale going to wait until someone breaks a leg before they fix our path to Coe Hall? Maybe we'll have to start picketing.

....Who is Mistress Deegan? Any relation to the Major Deegan in Mr. Ellington's class?

....We hear that Mr. Williams gave the following advice to boys in his class. "Find out if your wife is going to work after she puts you through college."

....Mr. Rasof had the following to say about a test he had made up for one of his Math classes, "No one living could do that test in an hour." (His class agreed).

....The new disease which until recently plagued the sophomores has now spread to the freshmen. It's called "paper fever".

....When asked how he liked his new Soc. class, Joe O'Carroll said, "the scenery is better in here". Hmmm!

....Bob Johnson really sported

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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.

Cheating

This newspaper is often used as a means of presenting messages to the student body concerning the lack of "school spirit", "initiative", or willingness to organize into clubs, etc. I should like to use it as a means of presenting another problem, probably not as significant to the college community as those previously mentioned, but still, I feel, of some significance.

Recently the subject of cheating by students on a college level has been pretty thoroughly knocked about by various newspapers and magazines. Almost any treatment of the subject goes into vivid detail concerning the fantastic plots students use in an attempt to bolster sagging grades. I am not trying to say that this sort of thing is a problem in this school, but the fact remains that a certain amount of small scale cheating does exist. Perhaps many will not agree with me on this point, but if anyone can be so naive as to think this college completely free from cheating, he need only unobtrusively observe one of the "minor" weekly tests that are commonplace here to collect his own proof. Furthermore if this school did not contain some cheating, I would venture to say that this is the only such institution in existence which is so fortunate.

This subject was rather abruptly brought to my attention when I had the good fortune to be a part of a group discussing the way that our courses are run and examinations proctored. I was amazed when an instructor with whom we were talking told us that not only had he not observed any evidence of cheating, but that he did not want to and would turn his head so as not to see any. He led us to believe that the general feeling among the professors was that they did not want to know about cheating. Of course, I would not want to give the impression that he had no reason for his beliefs, or that he was wrong. In his opinion, since we of the college are mature, sensible individuals, we are all quite capable of reasoning that we hurt no one but ourselves by cheating, and he also felt that each of us would, even if we do sneak an occasional glance at a neighbors paper now, one day soon see the light on our own accord. This, he said, was the only way that we will learn. I must agree that, in reference to the vast majority of the student body, he is entirely correct. I write for the rest.

I think at this time that I should point out something obvious, that is, that cheating is dishonesty. It is misrepresentation of the person, and stealing. I do not wish to limit my definition of cheating to major cribbing on final exams, or complete plagiarization of an essay paper. A casual glance at neighbors paper for a hint, a copied but unacknowledged sentence, and the deed is complete. We do not grade honesty. Either an act is honest or dishonest and there is no inbetween.

I return to the mention of the attitudes toward cheating in this institution. To believe that those who do cheat now will eventually see the error of their ways is credible, but I ask who is to say whether or not the person will make this discovery while still here in school and before any real harm can be done. Consider a situation where a person has not learned the high moral standards that this school hopes its graduates to have. Even a simple thing like taking home company property, as insignificant and inexpensive as the item may be, could result in the

loss of a good job. I maintain that if because some action was taken during training years, something like this could be prevented for even one person, the effort would be worth-while. We must remember that we are not in an ideal situation nor am I talking of an ideal person. I do not wish to discuss anyone who will conform to the ideal pattern. I also do not wish to discuss the incorrigibles. My interest in writing this lies with those who must have that little push to put them back on the line. An apathetic point of view will not give them this push.

If I am to be granted this, then we can go on to the next problem that must be faced--how is any such project to be undertaken, or to be less drastic, what sort of change in policy can be put into effect? The only solution that comes to mind is the rejection of this "turned head" policy. I am well aware of the immediate objection to this. No one, myself included, wants to feel that he is being watched and suspected. I would not condone any rigid watching or controls. I would also object strenuously to accusing a person of cheating in the presence of anyone else. This sort of thing is done in grade and high school, and you may be sure that I object as strongly to it there as I would here in this school. The disgrace involved in such a public accusation is not easily forgotten. As a solution to these objections, I should like to propose the following: first, strict observance would not be necessary. Cheating is almost always quite obvious. In the second place, those who do not cheat need not worry that they are being suspected. Suspicion implies some sort of crime or dishonesty, and discovering dishonesty is not the prime motive here. I do not wish to sound like an angel of mercy, but my purpose is to present a means to help those who cannot help themselves, and a person who does cheat does need help. As for public accusation, this is easily dealt with. All that need be done when a person is seen to be cheating is that he be very very discreetly requested after the session is over, to see the professor privately. At this time all that need be done is that the person be informed that he has been seen cheating. I think that just being found out would be sufficient to make most people involved in such a situation stop and think and then straighten out for themselves. In this way, the problem could be discussed with the professor and no one else need ever know and, if the person were unjustly accused, he would have ample opportunity to explain. If there is doubt as to whether the "being caught" method would work, ask anyone of us who has been caught while in high school and has learned a lesson. Even an unjust accusation can be a lesson.

We might also consider solutions such as those used by other schools in dealing with this sort of thing. There is, for example, a system in which the students have a complete honor system and any case of cheating is handled by the students in a student court. I have two immediate objections to this. I am trying here to find an immediate, workable plan. Imagine the staggering difficulty to be overcome in setting up a court like this. From the nature of the complaints that I hear from would-be organizers even rousing a foursome for a pinocchle game is difficult. Then there is the red tape - drawing of charters, approval of the

(cont' on page 4)

We were delighted to have been able to publish Mr. Roger's letter concerning the policy of the Student Affairs Committee co-incidentally with our editorial on the subject of teacher-student communication. This letter indicates that our faculty is indeed willing to answer questions which are intelligently presented; now it remains for the student body to make its thoughts known through letters to the Statesman. Please leave your letters at Mrs. Taylor's desk, or submit them to one of the members of the editorial board.

A new sport seems to be coming into vogue here at State. It's called pedestrian polo, and its played in the following manner; One or more pedestrians is placed on the road between either student parking field and Coe Hall. Then, one car, preferably driven by a faculty member, bears down on the unfortunates from the left. Behind them, a commuter races towards Coe Hall to discharge his passengers before the dread 8:30 deadline. The present goal of the sport seems to be to cause the walkers to scatter in as many directions as possible. Two points are scored by the driver who forces his prey into the mud at the sides of the road. The element of chance enters this game when the two drivers try to decide who is going to turn where, as directional signals are against regulations, and speeds below twenty are considered a foul.

The game will be won by the first driver to be presented with a vehicular homicide citation. The last quarter hasn't run out yet, and we expect a winner very shortly.

We often wonder how visitors to this college must feel when they enter the coffee shop and see paper cups, sandwich bags, napkins, coats, books and puddles of coffee strewn haphazardly about. Can we blame anyone who decides that we are a group of sloppy, thoughtless juveniles?

The students and faculty of the College on Long Island can be justly proud of their basketball team, which is developing into a very well-integrated group. It would be difficult to select one player for special mention - everyone does his best, and the shooting, rebounding and ball-stealing which sparked last Thursday's dramatic game belie the small number of hours the team practices. Also notable was the enthusiasm of the sizable crowd, but the idiotic noises and antics which emanated from one section made one wonder if all the kiddies were rooting for Hicksville. Congratulations, team, it was a great game!

Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

Those who read this column regularly, (all three of you), must have noticed my concentration on "longhair" music to the exclusion of that all-American phenomenon, jazz. This deplorable situation has existed mainly because my experience with jazz consists of my pathetic little collection, (one wild Armstrong disc, one horrid Ahmad Jamal and two nondescript samplers) and what I've heard over the air. Hence, it's with great pleasure that I turn over the column for this issue to that noted jazz authority, John Roberts. Vas-y, John!

"Today the jazz listener is presented with opportunities never dreamed of before the advent of the long-playing record. Some of the greatest early jazz works were not recorded because they were too long to fit a 78 rpm record. Now, thanks to LP, the listener gains access to some of music's greatest moments - the jazz concert.

"I will now present a cross-section of the best jazz records available, though not all can be mentioned. Since I am not connected with payola, my comments, though controversial, will be honest.

"No true dixieland collection is complete without a 'Pee Wee' Russell, 'Wild Bill' Davison, or a Louis Armstrong recording. I believe one of the truly great recordings of our age is 'Keeping Out of Mischief Now' by Pee Wee Russell's Hot Four, a 78 rpm single on the Commodore label. Russell's soulful clarinet says more than the technical and uninspired playing of a Jonah Jones ever did. Also, if you like real jazz, do not buy anything by the Dukes of Dixieland. I believe one of the greatest dixieland LP's available is 'Ringside at Condon's,' a live recording featuring 'Wild Bill Davison on cornet. This is a 12" LP on Savoy label, and it has everything - the tastiest of the dixieland repertoire, inspired playing, and, for a live recording, it is unusually free from mistakes. Besides Davison, this all-star lineup includes Edmund Hall on clarinet and 'Cutty' Cutchall on trombone. Condon's boys play 'Chicago style,' that is, everyone takes a solo. This is the essence of true jazz. Their version of 'Beale Street Blues' on this record is the greatest I have ever heard of this classic.

"There is a universal truth which states that no Benny Goodman record is a bad one. However, his best ones are his two recordings with Teddy Wilson and Gene Krupa. All three musicians are possessed with classical technique as well as a tremendous feel for jazz. Put all this together and you have the best in 'chamber jazz.' I strongly recommend the Benny Goodman 1938 concert recordings available on Columbia. Today this concert is regarded as a classic. It is as rich and rewarding as one of Shakespeare's plays.

"For Hi-Fi enthusiasts I suggest 'Ellington Uptown' on Columbia. This album best captures the unique tonal colorings of this great band on such standards as 'Take the 'A' Train' and 'The Moods,' 'Skin Deep,' featuring Louis Blumkin, is the greatest drum showcase ever recorded.

"For modern listeners I would recommend the more established artists such as Charyl Parker, Stan Getz, Gerry Mulligan and certainly Count Basie. For laymen I would not recommend certain of the new artists such as Miles Davis because their musical merit is unproven by time."

SPEAKING OF CARDS

A common fault of declarers is to follow dummy on the opening lead without first having planned their play of the hand. What might seem to be the right play at first glance may turn out to be incorrect upon further analysis.

In the hand shown below, Abe Feinberg of Great Neck studied the cards carefully before he followed to the first trick; a result of his analysis was an unusual play. The consequence of this play was that he made his contract with an overtrick; if he had "automatically" gone up with an ace he would have been down one.

North	South	East	West
S J86	S AKQ97	S 1052	S 43
H 754	H K85	H J1062	H AQ9
D A3	D 7	D 108654	D KQJ92
C AK1053	C 642	C QJ7	C 98

Bidding			
S	W	N	E
IS	2D	3C	Pass
3S	Pass	4S	Pass
Pass	Pass		

When he saw the dummy, Feinberg observed that he would have to lose one club trick that he might also lose three hearts if the ace was offside, a likely possibility judging from West's overcall. He knew that if the clubs split three-two that two of his losing hearts could be discarded on dummy's long clubs. However, if East had the third club and got in the lead with it he would return a heart through declarer's king. Declarer's unusual play to the first trick prevented his king of hearts from being finessed. Feinberg ducked the opening diamond lead, even though he had a singleton, so that he could eventually discard a low club on the diamond ace. It made no difference what West now returned; he continued another diamond and South discarded a low club. Feinberg then cashed the ace and king of spades and the ace-king of clubs and then trumped a third club with the queen of spades. He got back to the dummy with the spade jack and discarded two losing hearts on the long clubs. Careful planning paid a dividend; declarer was enabled to make his contract.

Saint Pat's Party

On Wednesday, March 16, a gala St. Patrick's Day Party was held for all the spirited lads and lassies of the college. This informal gathering took place in the Annex from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Approximately fifty people danced to popular and square dance records. The dancing ended about 5:50 but several students then gathered around the piano to sing some Irish ditties.

Since the party was not subsidized everyone was asked to give a contribution of \$.25 which would cover the expense of decorations and refreshments. Refreshments were in abundance and consisted of fruit punch, cupcakes and cookies. Green crepe paper, shamrocks and party hats added that extra touch to the jolly atmosphere.

The party was organized as a result of the efforts of Mr. Bart Haigh and Mrs. Evelyn Nostrand, both of the Recreation Department. Mr. Haigh is currently teaching ballroom and square dancing every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Annex. Mrs. Nostrand is an instructor in modern dance. Her classes are open to boys as well as girls and take place on Fridays at 3:30 in the recreation building. Both Mr. Haigh and Mrs. Nostrand expressed the hope that such parties could take place regularly every two or three weeks. Plans are now being made to have an April Fool's Day Party.

A "Poem"

(Ed. note: The opinions expressed in this poem are strictly those of the writer. God forbid they should be those of the Editorial Board.)

I know life as it should be lived - lived by my generation - studied by my generation - learned as the science of nature - the science of life; the science of love that dwells in lonely rooms, college halls, lonely roads, cars, parks, two day leaves, Las Vegas. Where has it gone - why has it been corrupted - corrupted for my generation by the graduates of Amsterdam Ave. and the graduates of button-down collar vine fraternities. We studied the science of nature - natural science - with jazz, tea; we experienced nature with life. The life of a never ending melody that finally ends and leaves lingering a sensation of knowing why life was created, A sensation not of Thoreau, San Juan de la Cruz, Plotinus - not a sensation of the scientist as created by the form-fitting suit profs. We discovered life, one night on Fire Island, beer, dark skirt, morning hangover, trip to city, stilled in paradise which is no longer paradise. Nothing these, name of big stick, state has created factory that digs into skull, corrupts skull, prepares skull for nothing but tape recording use. We traveled through Scuoli, made love in the gardens of Eden, we learned natural science - but even Eve has been corrupted

Campus Spotlight

This week the "Spotlite" pays tribute to two outstanding members of the Sophomore class. They are Carol Ann Williamson, from Northport, Long Island, and Michael Davidson, from Brooklyn, New York. Both are resident students.

Carol (nick-named Willie) attended Northport High School in Northport and graduated in 1958 as Valedictorian of her class. She received a Regents Scholarship and a scholarship from the Elks Club.

While at Northport High, Willie was a National Honor Society member, manager of the yearbook, secretary of the senior class, editor of the "Tiger Talk" (school newspaper), secretary of the Leader's Club, and a member of the volleyball team for three years.

Miss Williamson chose State University because she was interested in a small college that specialized in Math and Science. Now in her second year at State, Willie is majoring in Mathematics and hopes to teach high school math.

Her activities at State include Chorus, Band, Student Government Committee, newspaper, and S.C.A.

When Willie is not busy doing homework or participating in extra-curricular activities at State, she enjoys such outside interests as playing golf, playing the violin, dating and dancing.

For the past two summers, Willie has been a clerk at the Syosset Carvel Station. Because of this position, she has acquired the "delicate" art of making Carvel Sandwiches! This summer our energetic girl would like to work at a resort as a waitress.



Mike Davidson

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

Mike attended Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan and graduated in June 1958 with a Regents Scholarship.

Mike says that he enjoys all of his courses very much and is undecided, now, as to what his major will be. The purpose of Mike's education is that he may "learn a lot about a lot" so that he may be able to argue or debate with tremendous persuasive power.

Since Mike has entered State, he has participated in many activities. These activities include crew, editor of the sports page for the Statesman, and a Biology lab assistant. Also, Mike worked on a constitution (supporting polity viewpoint) last year. He wrote a thesis supporting his view, and this thesis was an influential factor in deciding the form of government State would use.

To date, Mike has no future plans as to what he'll do after graduation. He knows that he wants to continue school, however, he is not sure what he will follow as a course of study.

Mike's outside activities include playing the bongos and collecting driftwood. Also, he collaborated with Ken Lotter to paint Vortex #1, a painting submitted to the Art Contest.

During the summer, Mike works for a Soda Company and loads trucks.

Congratulations to both of these remarkable people. They have contributed tremendously to the success of our college. In the future, we are sure they will continue to render their welcome services.



Carol Williamson

by Amsterdam Ave. and ivy leaguers.

The new natural science - not of flesh, breasts, love, depth - but of direction which has no direction, of acceleration, speed that goes nowhere - of measurement that measures not life. We saw the teachers - gray, crew cut, bow tie - a face no different than a billion - men of no experience in true natural science. And we sat, and listened, and smoked, and slept, and learned not, for they have nothing to tell -

we can not be corrupted - we have learned the science of nature.

And so on to the village - to forget our hangover at Sucoi - the scar is on society and we are free - as a jazz melody.

Neil Rothman

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Intramural Basketball Nears End

As the basketball intramurals are casually overtaken by other stimulating activities, several teams have performed outstandingly in the dying moments of the '59-'60 season. In the battle for first place, the Jamisons pulled an upset over the Vallely's 64-61 in overtime thanks to two timely points by Warren Hlinka which tied the score 52 all at half time. Despite the tremendous effort of Pete Vallely, who poured in 23 points, the Jamison's couldn't be overtaken. Jack Mattice had 22 points and Joe O'Carroll 17. Gerry Goldburg and Pat Barry had 17 and 13 points, respectively, for the losers. Bob Becker, playing in-cognito, put in 13 points, Bob Wallen 12 and Blotting Mel Riech failed to score.

In a spectacular presentation of basketball sensationalism, the Warmblers managed to snare a victory from the Jamison's by two points in an unwarranted forfeit of exceptional abilities and enthusiasm not to be seen in many a day on a basketball court. Karl Mamola, crippling the opposition with his jump shot, accounted for 30 points. Smiling Ed Beuel was held to a mere 20 by the constant harassing of Ed Farnsworth who also had 20. Their personal duel was one of the highlights of the game. The seriousness and concentration with which Harry and Ed played seemed to envelop both teams. Emanating with a brilliant exhibition was none other than Jim "knuckles" Kelly, who, as usual, because of his evasive exuberance in pilfering the oppositions ball was seemingly ruled most unjustly by the referees to be in the wrong too many times. He was eventually ejected from his fourth consecutive game, but not before he had accumulated 15 points of his potential output. Jim claims that there are two sets of rules in this league, one for him and one for the rest of the players. He is threatening to return to the "Trotters". Pete Vallely, formerly of the U.S. Navy, refereed the contest.

The latest game on record showed the Gugs with a 87-70 triumph over the Warmblers. For Gugs, Gerry Goldmann was outstanding with 35pts., however, Jack Mattice led the scorers with 38 points.

The Warmblers, led by the prolific scoring of Bullet Bill Lederman, 29 points, and Harry Farnsworth, 19 points, were unable to overcome a fourth quarter surge engineered by Goldbrick and Mattice. The score was tied 34-34 at halftime. Zemsky, Frank and Eropac had 6 apiece for Gugs' while Warmbler and Gilbert had 11 points.

Coming Events

All clubs and organizations, both student and faculty, are invited to use this space in the STATESMAN to announce their meetings and future activities.

March 25 - Basketball; Smithtown, St. James High School Faculty at Smithtown, 7:30 PM. J.V. & Varsity - Deadline: Sign up and payment of \$2.00 for Curtain and Canvas trip to Stratford, Conn. to see "The Winter's Tale".

March 29 - Movie: "The Baker's Wife" Sponsored by Humanities Division - Time and place to be announced

April 5 - Lecture: Humanities II 12:30 in the Great Hall

CHEATING

(Continued from page 2)

doubtful anyway), administrative approval and so many other things that in June it would "pass, and be forgotten like the rest." The second objection is that to be brought before any body like this would involve public accusation and I have already voiced my opposition to this. We might also try a pure honor system with no control at all and could even go so far as to make all exams "take-home", but isn't this a type of honor system what we have now? Also, wouldn't more leniency allow those who are only concerned with an outward appearance of honor to slip over the line thereby increasing the problem?

It may be noticed that I have not covered several objections to allowing cheating to exist which may be brought up. From discussion with some other students on this topic I found that the first objection, almost infallibly, was the resentment to someone cheating and getting a higher grade without doing the work involved. Another objection also involving grades is that if a person gets a higher grade by cheating he raises the class average and consequently lowers the marks of others. I have not discussed this because it should be realized that good students do not cheat and it is the good students who get good grades. Cheating does not really help to raise a student's grade significantly and, in reality, in the long run lowers it by making a poorer student of him. There is, though, one more thing that I do think is important. Right at this point in the school's development cheating is perhaps a minor problem, but what will happen as we increase in size. Will this school become another statistic to be torn apart by magazines and newspapers? I think not, if the proper precedents are set now, while the school is still young and such problems are small and easy to overcome.

I hope that this problem will not be dropped and forgotten as are most others. A suggestion requires no committee meetings or club formations or extra work on the part of individuals or groups. This should present an opportunity for those in the college who wish to contribute but do not like to work to do something constructive. Sometimes what seems like a most unworthy suggestion can be a solution to a problem and since this is our school, suggestions from the student body are surely in order.

COE-OP

(Continued from page 2)

the green on St. Pat's Day. He was even using a green pencil. We would like to say that all the Irishmen, real and otherwise, looked mighty fine in their various outfits.

....A special 3 o'clock curfew was granted to the girls last weekend for the purpose of watching the eclipse. Bob Victor had put his order in early for clear skies and the viewing was perfect. Among those present around the telescope were: Mr. Rodin, Mr. Mould, the Olsen children, Mike Grace, Nickie and Bruno. About 20 boys and girls from the dorms were also there.

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Varsity Loses, Jayvee Suffers First Defeat

The State rosters, in a crowd of about 350, had little to cheer about on Thursday night, March 17, as two Hicksville teams trounced the State Varsity and Jayvee at the Hicksville Junior High School gym.

The Jayvee which had only one practice session before the game played a smooth working Hicksville team, which had been playing in an organized Long Island town league all winter.

Hicksville jumped to an early lead and never trailed throughout the game. Late in the second quarter the J.V. hit three straight buckets and trailed by only three points, 34-27. Hicksville then tightened their defense and at the end of the third quarter they led 55-42. In the fourth quarter the well conditioned Hicksville team ran away from the tiring J.V. and handed them their first defeat by a score of 79-48.

Bob Becker and Jack Mattice were high men for the Jayvee with 21 and 17 points respectively. Top scorers for Hicksville were Manaski with 33 points and Lomeny with 13.

The State Varsity kept close to a Hicksville faculty team throughout the first half and at halftime Hicksville led by only six points, 49-43.

Joe O'Carroll headed a third period surge for the Varsity and midway through that period the Varsity led 56-55. Then in a complete about face Hicksville, led by Kellner, who was unstoppable as he scored 49 points in the game, outscored the Varsity 19-2 to lead at the end of the third quarter by a score of 74-58. The Varsity, who were hampered by their foul situation (two men fouled out and three men had four fouls apiece), couldn't stop Hicksville in the fourth quarter as the final score read 110-89.

Hank Liers led the Varsity with 24 points, followed by Ed Buel and Al Rocklein with 16 apiece and Joe O'Carroll with 15 points. In addition to Kellner with 49 points, Hicksville's other high scorers were Grasiosa and Jones with 31 and 13 points respectively.

HICKSVILLE

	fg	ft	pts
Meyers	0	0	0
Gold	1	11	3
Liften	2	0	4
Karadenes	0	0	0
Aaronson	1	0	2
Jones	6	1	13
Akeson	1	4	6
Kellner	20	9	49
Grasiosa	10	11	31
Burg	1	0	2
Totals	42	26	110

STATE U.

	fg	ft	pts
Beuel	8	0	16
Liers	10	4	24
Rocklein	5	6	16
Jamison	3	2	8
O'Carroll	7	1	15
Hanham	1	2	4
Hlinka, D.	0	0	0
Wallen	2	0	4
Carr	0	2	2
Rosenburg	0	0	0
Totals	36	17	89

SOUND SMEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

To date the Athletic Department has met with fairly good response in the organization of intra mural competition. The "Soph Challenge", organized by Jim Donady promises to be the most successful intra mural competition this school has seen. Leo Zafonte is organizing the Frosh, Jim Donady the Sophomores and Pete Vallely, as Junior class treasurer, the Juniors. As of Friday Pete had signed up every man in the Junior class and they now have the maximum amount of entries in all events. We are happy to retract part of last weeks comment on Junior class spirit and change the tone of the rest of it, It's going to take a lot of doing for the Sophs and Frosh to match the 100% participation of the Junior class.

Each participant must attend at least five regular practice sessions to insure that he will be able to compete without danger of pulling a muscle or any other injury that might result from competing after a long period of inactivity. A complete list of rules and times for practice sessions will be posted on the athletic bulletin board.

There will be no scholastic requirements for competition. There may not be any world records broken, but then last years J.V. basketball team didn't make the Garden, but they'll never be forgotten.

If you're planning to compete and are worried about not being in shape-FORGET IT. Just look around you. We'll all be starting out equal.

Has anyone thought of inviting the faculty to compete against a composite of the teams? Remember last years student faculty softball game?

The crew has been compelled to take a swimming eligibility test--an excellent safety factor. Why must the crew also be compelled to pay for it?

Has anybody signed up for the Tiddly Winks tournament? There's a notice on the bulletin board, or doesn't anybody look at the Athletic bulletin board?

Spring is here! Have any plans been made for intermural baseball?

I wonder if anybody is getting tired of reading "THEY'RE STILL WORKING ON THE GYM", I am. *

*P.R.'s Note: YES! (A.A.)

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