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## Third Annual Open House A Success

The annual May Open House was held here at the college on Sunday afternoon, May 8th. During the afternoon the entire campus, both the buildings and the grounds, were open to the public, and hundreds of people, mostly students and their relatives, took advantage of this opportunity to tour our college. In preparation for this day, the grounds had been carefully tended so that the now flowering landscape would be at its loveliest. Despite the intermittent rain, hundreds of people toured the grounds, beautiful even in the rain.

The highlight of the afternoon was a concert given by the college chorus under the able direction of Professor Erk. Their selections were particularly appropriate for the season, a mingling of gay spring themes and joyous religious songs.

The final piece was a beautiful rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. About three hundred people were on hand to hear the excellent performance given by the group.

Immediately following the concert the Women's Club of State University served refreshments to the very appreciative guests.

## In The News

DR. THEODORE D. GOLDFARB, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, presented a paper at the American Chemical Society meeting in Cleveland on April 13th, entitled "The Chemiluminescence of ethylene formed from methylene in an inert matrix." The co-author of the paper was Professor G. C. Pimentel, University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Goldfarb and Dr. Pimentel are also co-authors of a paper entitled "Spectroscopic study of the photolysis of diazomethane in solid nitrogen," which appeared in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, Vol. 82, p. 1865-8 (1960).

DR. HERBERT MUETHER, Associate Professor of Physics, presented a paper at the Washington meeting of the American Physical Society in April. It was entitled "Scattering of cold neutrons by liquid lead," and appeared in the Bulletin of the American Physical Society II, Vol. 5 p. 289. Drs. H. Palevsky, D. J. Hughes, and R. L. Stearns were co-authors of the paper.

DR. FRANK C. ERK, Professor of Biology, was a representative of the AAAS at a three-day work conference on the preparation and certification of secondary school teachers of science and mathematics, held in New York City on April 27 - 29th. The conference was sponsored by the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, in cooperation with the AAAS.

## Grant Given To Mould

Dr. Richard Mould, Assistant Professor of Physics, has received a grant, in the amount of \$1800, from the National Science Foundation for the study of location correlations.

Dr. Mould described this as a theoretical problem, and explained it as a "study of (the) substructure of the theory of Quantum Mechanics, directed toward a class of correlations, that express location relationships for individual events or processes."

He declined to further elaborate on his statement, but did mention that the work would largely be done here, at Oyster Bay.

## Yearbook Named

The Yearbook Committee has announced that Alice Lieberman has been chosen winner of the recent "Name the Yearbook" contest.

The entry which Alice submitted was "The Spectrum". She chose this name because she thought it suitable to the major studies here at school, and also because of its "colorful" connotation.

The name of the yearbook will not necessarily be "The Spectrum", but it will probably be something on this order.

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## AAUP Formed On Campus

A chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been formed at State University College on Long Island. The officers elected are as follows: President, Edward Feiss; Vice-President, Marvin Kristein; Secretary - Treasurer, James Raz. Members-at-Large of the Executive Committee are: Thomas Rogers and Theodore Goldfarb. The AAUP is a national organization of college teachers having as its purpose the betterment of the profession.

*Une Soire  
Du Printemps*

June 3rd 9:00-1:00

Great Hall--Coffee Shop  
2 Bands ( Mel Morris )

150 Tickets On Sale  
\$2.00/Couple

From 11:30-2:30  
In Cafeteria

Mon. thru Fri.

or see: K. Cambell  
T. Haug  
A. Hopkins  
J. Kopfmann  
B. McCollough  
P. Mighdoll  
J. Panagakos

## Attention Freshmen

For the edification of Freshman students who have never taken comprehensive examinations, the Statesman has obtained the following sample question from the Board of Examiners:

(3 minutes) In a well-organized essay of as many words as you can muster, analyze the following poem by Samuel Johnson, giving particular emphasis to: (1) rhyme, (2) meter, (3) blasphemy, (4) diction, (5) imagery, (6) syntax, (7) punctuation, (8) spelling, (9) capitalization, (10) puns, (11) organization, (12) meaning, (13) feeling, (14) dramatic situation, (15) tone, (16) idiomatic usage, (17) argument, (18) rhetoric, (19) plot, (20) character, and (21) assonance.

After you have clearly, fully, concretely, coherently, effectively, and concisely done the above, write an interpretation that welds together without seam all of the following considerations:

- the spirit of the times (the Enlightenment);
- hidden meaning (always to be ferreted out in poems);
- God;
- man's relation to nature and to his human environment, especially with regard to the larger ideas;
- misprints;
- the biography of the poet, with emphasis on optimum, illegitimate children, and absent-mindedness.

I put my hat upon my head  
And walked into the Strand,  
And there I saw another man  
Whose hat was in his hand.

## Exam Schedule

STATE UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND  
Oyster Bay, New York  
Examination Schedule - Spring 1960

Monday, May 23rd

9:00 - 12:00 - Social Science I

Recreation Bldg. - Nos. 2 thru 269 - Messrs. Williams, Chill, Bowen

Room 267 - Nos. 276 thru 308 - Mr. Kristein

Room 270 - Nos. 310 thru 349 - Mr. Fleisher

Biology 30 - Room 2 - All Students - Mr. Erk

Chemistry 30 (9:00-11:00 1:00-3:30) Room 1 - All Students-

Mr. Ramirez

1:00 - 4:00 - Math 20 - Recreation Bldg. - All Students - Messrs:

Karrass, Doll, Rasof, Kalechofsky

Tuesday, May 24th

9:00 - 12:30 - Humanities II - Recreation Bldg. - All Students -

Messrs. Sternfeld, Rogers, Ellington

1:00 - 4:00 - Social Science III

Room 267 - Annette thru Hoff ) Mr. Nelson

Room 270 - Joyce thru Warmbler )

9:00 - 12:00 - Biology 32 - Room 1 - All Students - Mr. Goldstein

Chemistry 31 - Room 2 - All Students - Mr. Gordon

Humanities I (9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00)

Room 250 Nos. 2 thru 42 - Mr. Fless

Room 251 Nos. 43 thru 71 - Mr. Zyskind

Room 257 Nos. 72 thru 112 - Mr. Bremer

Room 260 Nos. 113 thru 159 - Mr. Gelber

Room 262 Nos. 163 thru 191 - Mr. Watson

Room 264 Nos. 192 thru 223 - Mr. Stampfer

Room 267 Nos. 224 thru 263 - Mr. Parslow

Room 270 Nos. 264 thru 306 - Mr. Rodin

Rec. Bldg. Nos. 307 thru 349 - Mr. Rogers

1:00 - 4:00 - Physics 30 - Room 1 - All Students - Mr. Muether

Thursday, May 26th

9:00 - 12:00 - Sociology 20 - Room 267 - All Students - Mr. Endleman

1:00 - 4:00 - Soc. Sci. II - Rec. Bldg. - All Students - Messrs.

Gardner, Kristein, Endleman, Williams

Friday, May 27th

9:00 - 3:30 - Mathematics I (9:00-11:30 1:00-3:30) - Rec. Bldg.

All Students - Messrs: Lister, Sternfeld

Mathematics 10

Room 267 Nos. 8 thru 94 - Mr. Rasof

Room 270 Nos. 105 thru 207 - Mr. Karass

Room 264 Nos. 213 thru 292 - Mr. Doll

Room 262 Nos. 294 thru 348 - Mr. Kalechofsky

1:00 - 5:00 - English 31 - Room 250 - All Students - Mr. Stampfer

4:00 - 6:00 - Biology 39 - Room 1 - All Students - Mr. Rosenberg

Saturday, May 28th

9:00 - 12:00 - French 10 - Room 270 Nos. 11 thru 206 - Mr. Parslow

Room 264 Nos. 215 thru 347 - Mr. Sternfeld

German 10 - Room 267 Nos. 1 thru 155 - Mr. Weltsch

Room 262 Nos. 160 thru 317 - Mr. Ellington

Tuesday, May 31st

9:00 - 12:00 - Natural Science I - Rec. Bldg. - All Students - Messrs.

Eisenbud, Watson, Goldfarb, LeNoble

Physics 10 - Room 264 Nos. 12 thru 107 - Mr. Fox

Room 267 Nos. 108 thru 249 - Mr. Muether

Room 270 Nos. 256 thru 348 - Mr. Raz

Chemistry 10 - Room 1 - All Students - Mr. Bonner

Mathematics 30 - Room 2 - All Students - Mr. Kalechofsky

English 23 - Room 250 - Anderson thru May - Mr. Fless

Room 251 - McDonell thru Wright - Mr. Levin

1:00 - 4:00 - Chemistry 20 - Room 1 - Section A - Mr. Sajish

Room 2 - Section B - Mr. LeNoble

Political Science 30 - Room 267 - Bogardus thru Hahl - Mr.

Williams

Wednesday, June 1st

9:00 - 12:00 - Natural Science II - Rec. Bldg. - All Students - Messrs.

Smolker, Kramer, Gilbert

1:00 - 3:30 - Music - Rec. Bldg. - All Students - Mr. Nemiroff, Rodin

Thursday, June 2nd

9:00 - 12:00 - Physics 20 - Rec. Bldg. - All Students - Messrs.

Raz, Swartz, Mould

1:30 - 3:00 - Art - Great Hall - Sections B,D,E - Miss d'Ancona,

Mr. Ellington

1:00 - 4:00 - Philosophy 33 - Room 270 - All Students - Mr. Gelber

Friday, June 3rd


9:00 - 12:00 - Engineering Science 20 - Room 1 - All Students -

Mr. Muether

9:00 - 12:00 - Humanities 21 - Room 267 - Annette thru Kogan -

Mr. Bremer

Room 270 - Koenig thru Weiss - Mr. Zyskind



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### Coe-Operations

BY LOIS AND CAROL ANN

Since this will be the last issue of the Statesman for the year, we'd like to extend to the entire college community, sincere wishes for a very enjoyable and relaxing summer vacation. We hope to see everyone back next semester for another challenging year of that old college grind.

.....And now for some good old college gossip.....

.....Glad to see that State University College on Long Island can boast of two promising young radio announcers, Rodger (the laugh) Morphet and Bob Wallen can always find refuge in the medium of radio when they leave our hallowed halls.

.....We sincerely hope that Bob Pryde's parents are enjoying their vacation on the sandy beaches of Florida. We know Bob certainly is making the most of his life of solitude. Hmmm --- it seems that old "Protein Pryde" is now on a liquid diet.

.....Rumor has it that "passion puss" behaved himself quite well (relatively speaking) at the last big blast on Beatrice Ave.

.....We've been told that three "femmes fatales" are in hot pursuit of our handsome Sports Editor, Mike Davidson.

.....Is it true that Dean Austill has signed up for the Naval Air Reserves?

.....We must apologize for neglecting to congratulate the winners of the dance contests at the DHRR. Both awards were won by members of the freshman class. George Hochbruckner walked away with first prize in the lindy contest and Edie Levine and Bruce Monte wiggled their way to the top in the Cha-Cha.

.....On behalf of the entire college community, we'd like to thank the Women's Club of the college for the excellent job they did in making our Open House a very enjoyable affair. Thanks also go to George for the delicious refreshments he provided. Everyone will agree that this annual affair was a tremendous success, in spite of the rain. As usual the college chorus was at its musical best. The choral program was supplemented still further by the beautiful solo performed by Judith Farley.

.....Sorry to hear about George Loy's car. Let's see now---that's about his third broken axle this year. Are you trying for a fourth, George?

.....Speaking of George's car we've been told that Howie Anderson makes an excellent repairman.

.....Accidents must be the rage this week. We just heard that Gerri Hero had a little run-in with a tractor. How in the world did she manage that feat?

.....Rumor has it that our campus had the rare privilege of providing a testing ground for the power of Charlie Whalen's hot motor cycle.

.....You're bound to see all kinds of bizarre sights at Sucoli---like for instance Howard Blue's little pony, "Cisco" tied up in the fresh-

particularly grateful to Carol Ann Seifert for her help as Student Advisor, and to Joe O'Carroll for raising the standard of writing in the paper. Next, a special note of thanks to my faithful feature writers; that efficient Business Staff whose methods have always been a mystery to me; and to my copy and layout managers, without whose efforts the paper would not have been published. But above all, my thanks to Mr. Edward Fiess, our long-suffering faculty advisor. If Mr. Fiess' many excellent suggestions are ever carried out to their fullest, I have no doubt that our newspaper would then be one of the finest in the state.

It is with deep regret that I leave this post and this college to seek my B. A. elsewhere. It is difficult not to be somewhat bitter when one's college career is sidetracked as a result of political pressures acting in Albany. My best wishes to the college. I will miss it.

### Letters-to-the-Editor

Dear Editor:

Not more than three weeks ago, a nation-wide Civil Defense Drill took place. We, as in all former drills, barely acknowledged the wailing of the sirens.

While persons in nearby towns and cities were fined for walking in the streets, we calmly roamed the campus or played softball.

I realize that upon entering college we are expected to give up some of our high school practices---but do we want to give up a practice that might possibly save our lives!!

I think the student body should give this problem some thought, and perhaps devise some program for coordinating college and nation-wide activities next year.

Lois Ginsberg

man parking lot.

.....Rumor has it that one of our elite sophomore coeds is robbing the cradle.

.....If anyone is looking for records at unbelievably low prices, be sure to see Gene Dailey. He is selling his entire record collection which includes music from jazz to classical. He tells us that business has been thriving, so if you're interested we'd suggest that you see him as soon as possible.

.....Our spies report that Nancy DeMell is busily preparing an extensive wardrobe for her approaching five day visit to Annapolis. Have fun, Nancy!!

.....We are sorry to be so late in extending our good wishes to Marjorie Graham who recently was married. Our grape vine seems to have been a little slow.

.....The dorm has done it once again. The lucky couple this week is Alice Deigel and Ed Beuel. Our very best wishes to you both. In case you're still trying to figure out what this is referring to, just look at the ring on Alice's left hand.

.....While we're on the subject of the dorm --- have you noticed the lovely new drapes in the girls' lounge? Many thanks to all those responsible for getting them.

.....We are informed that Marion Eisenstein unexpectedly went swimming in the bay at one of the recent practices of the female crew.

.....Bob Wallen is getting to be one of our most stable traditions around campus. He won the Second Annual Ping-pong Tournament for the second time. Congratulations!

.....Speaking of sports --- Kathy O'Neill can be proud of her "Team A" that won the Women's Volleyball Tournament. We are told that Kathy's encouraging remarks between plays had a lot to do with the success of the team.

.....If anyone is interested in learning how to eat with chopsticks, just contact Alice Lieberman or Lois Ginsberg. They received expert instruction from a Chinese waiter who also told some pretty good fortunes. Right, Alice?

.....Congratulations to all the newly elected officers of the Polity and of the various classes.

.....Latest gossip sources have

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To the Editor of The Statesman:

The third year of The Statesman (formerly The Sucolian) should not be permitted to pass without a few words of well-merited praise for those who have worked unselfishly on the staff. Despite numerous discouragements, these students have improved the newspaper steadily so that next year, when we come of age as a college, our newspaper may challenge comparison with those of other institutions of similar size. Since this college is in debt to these students, as their faculty advisor I have taken it upon myself to express what many in the community must feel. Next year let's all work even harder!

E. Fiess

An Open Letter to the College Community:

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Junior Class on its excellent demonstration of spirit and interest in class affairs during the past election. Once again our class put itself in the spotlight and came out on top.

We remember that the Junior Class was considered the underdog in the Sophomore Challenge. Yet we won and demonstrated that a small class can still be a "big" class in spirit.

The tie in the first election for Senior Class President brought the final election into the spotlight of the entire college and again we showed our stuff. Out of fifty-six Juniors, two were not on campus, and fifty of the remaining fifty-four voted. I am sure it will be quite some time before another class can come near that kind of turnout, and I challenge every other class to try. After such a response to a class election, I feel, more strongly than before, that no other class in the future of the collegewould ever be more worthy of the distinction of being the first graduating class nor could it have coped as admirably with the many trials and problems that we have had to face.

To the Junior Class, I extend my appreciation for the privilege to serve as class president once more. I am confident that, with the willingness to work together, we can successfully engage in the many Senior Class projects ahead and demonstrate how really important a class we are. This much we owe to the Social Science and Humanities majors who, though not with us in the college next year, will always be considered a vital part of the class.

In reference to the liberal arts majors, I encourage every member of the college community to write to local government officials and New York State education officials in Albany. The fight for the B.A. degree SHOULD NOT be the fight of one class or a part of it. When the major part of any class must face a crisis, it is the responsibility of EVERY individual student and faculty member to join together and make it his fight as well.

I have spoken to several faculty members and they agree that such a letter writing response could be a considerable contribution to the cause for a B.A. NOW. In light of the large number of excellent students that are being forced to leave the college, one or two letters from each student, if they can possibly achieve their aim, are certainly worth the small effort involved. Bringing families into this letter writing campaign could add to its effectiveness. As president, I would like to thank Delores Baker for offering this helpful suggestion to us.

George May  
Junior Class President

### Library Notice

All books borrowed from the library are to be returned by May 27, 1960. Those books due before May 27, 1960 are to be returned on the date due.

Arrangements can be made for those students who need books between May 27, 1960 and the last day of the semester, June 3, 1960.

In my editorial in the last issue of the Statesman, I stated my intention of studying the petition of Professors Bowen, Fleischer and Chill at the Worker's Defense League in New York. I did so, and can report that the petition is a very powerful argument of the professors' case for reinstatement. Due to the length of the statement, and the confidential nature of some of the material therein, I can report on it in only the most general terms.

Basically, the professors' argument is that they were hired under circumstances which led them, and their colleagues, to believe that they would be permanent members of the faculty, and would share in the creation and development of the new institution. Moreover, they were explicitly told that the "non-renewal of tenure" clause in the Policies of the Board of Trustees would not be invoked in their case. At this point, the petition stated that under these circumstances, the non-renewals cast a bad light on the professors, and are injurious to their professional reputations. To be carefully selected under the highest recommendation for posts at a new college and then dismissed without explanation is grossly unfair, the professors contend.

Over and above their own dismissals, professors Bowen, Fleischer and Chill also accuse the administration of deliberately attempting to institute at this state institution a "sectarian philosophy of education" such as was discarded at the University of Chicago several years ago. They hold that this "Old Chicago", or "Great Books" system is a proven failure, is not in keeping with modern methods of teaching, and is a misuse of public funds. The professors believe that their resistance to the college's development as a reincarnation of the Chicago Experiment is a hidden reason for their dismissals. They do not believe that this is a valid reason for dismissal, and have requested, through the Worker's Defense League, a hearing with New York State's Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen. The hearing has been granted, and will be held on May 25, 1960. At this time the three dismissed professors will present their arguments for reinstatement directly to the Commissioner.

I realize that my coverage of this issue probably raises more questions than it answers. I can only suggest, therefore, that those students interested in more information on this matter contact one of the professors named above. Naturally, the outcome of the hearing will be of interest to everyone. I sincerely hope that, whatever the result of the hearing, the ultimate good of the college will be served.

As this is my last editorial, and indeed my last public act as a student of this college, I would like to thank all those people who have worked with me in trying to better the standards of the Statesman. I am

## Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

I'd like to begin this last "Sound Advice" of the year by recommending two fine new hi-fi components to you. First on the list is AR's new speaker system, the AR-2a. This system uses the 10" acoustic suspension woofer and dual 5" tweeters which comprise the AR-2, but adds a new dome-type super-tweeter. If I were Tom McCahill, I might say that "this hairy little rig will knock hell out of forty cycles and wall right up to a cool 20,000 cps." As I am much too reserved for such prose, I'll say simply that, at about \$100. (discount), this system is a wonderful buy. High Fidelity magazine says the AR tweeter is "equivalent to the finest electrostatics we have tested". Friends, they don't come any better than that.

The other item comes into play at the other end of your system. It is a new stereo cartridge - the Pickering 380. This is the first cartridge I have heard of which outperforms the Shure MSD. At \$34.50 list, or about \$28. discount, it is worth considering.

The record collection which I discreetly offered for sale in a note at the end of my last column has been moving surprisingly fast. I wish to thank all who have purchased records from me, and I hope you are enjoying them. If anyone, faculty included, would be interested in seeing the list of selections, please contact me personally or leave a note for me with Mrs. Taylor.

Van Cliburn has made Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto a best-selling album on the POPULAR record lists. Such a feat attests to the admiration of the American public for our cultural H-bomb which we dropped on Russia's Tchaikovsky Piano Competition.

I have heard various opinions on the merits of Cliburn's performance of the Tchaikovsky work. I personally consider it a fine performance, but not that much better than those by Gilels, Horowitz or Rubenstein. Where Cliburn really shows his form, however, is in his miraculous performance of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto. This RCA release was taped at Cliburn's great homecoming concert at Carnegie Hall in '58. For a performer to play a long, complex work without a single missed note is in itself a rare feat. But to endow said work with grace and poetry at the same time is enough to raise the performer to the level of a master. Cliburn's playing is phenomenal. At no point in the work does he attack the keyboard - the music, not the performer, is on display here. In fact, Cliburn's technique is so sure, it is easy to mistake his precise and delicate fingerings in the quiet passages with the effeminate tinklings of the Liberace school of night club pianists. That Cliburn is a true master of his instrument, though, will be apparent to those who listen carefully to the third movement of the Rachmaninoff Third. Cliburn even plays a cadenza which Rachmaninoff himself found too difficult to master, and left out of performance. You should own this record. The noise of the audience throughout the performance and the wild applause at the end of the work add to the excitement.

I hope some, at least, have benefited from the "sound advice" given this past year in this column. My thanks to John Roberts for his excellent guest column on jazz. Good music is a blessing no matter what form it takes. The Negro blues singer in a New Orleans bistro and the great orchestra in the hushed concert hall both create music to express the feelings which words alone cannot communicate. May both live long.

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**WEIDNER'S SAGAMORE PHARMACY**

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# Campus Spotlight

This week the "Spotlite" pays tribute to two outstanding members of the College Community. They are Carol Ann Seifert from Hicksville and Mel Morris from Lynbrook.

Carol Ann, the ex-Editor-in-Chief of the Statesman, was born in the Bronx and moved to Long Island at the tender age of 9. She attended St. Dominic's High School in Oyster Bay and graduated in 1958. Her activities in high school included cheerleading, the news-paper staff, yearbook committee and treasurer of her class for two years. At St. Dominic's she achieved an excellent scholastic average and the friendship of many colleagues.

Carol Ann, a commuting student, is a biology major at State. She is one of the chosen few who participate in the already famous activity of counting fruit flies (nicknamed *Drosophila melanogaster*) and beetles (*Tribolium*, *Aryzaenophilus* and *Laemophloeus*). She hopes to be a biology teacher. Miss Seifert chose State because she liked the idea of being a pioneer and "blazing new trails". Also, she fell in love with the campus at first sight.

Now in her sophomore year at State, Carol Ann has participated in many extra-curricular activities and has become a credit to her school. Last year as a freshman she worked on the "Statesman", became a member of the Chorus and the Newman Club, and worked on the spring formal. This year she has continued these activities becoming (last semester) secretary of the Newman Club and Editor-in-Chief of the Statesman. This semester she helps write the Coe Operations column with her partner Lois Ginsberg. She has become class treasurer and also sings as beautifully as ever in the Chorus.

Carol Ann's other main activities include swimming, dancing and dating.

The talented young lady would like to see more women's activities and teams—especially a swimming team—here on campus.

In the summer, Carol Ann worked for Doubleday Co. in Garden City.



Carol Ann Seifert

Students are reminded to pick up their examination numbers from Miss McMahon.

Grades will be mailed to all students in the middle of June.

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### DIVISIONAL COLLOQUIUM

Wednesday, 18 May 1960

4:00 Coffee Room 2

4:30 "Chemistry and Biochemistry at Low Temperatures and Discrimination of States and Re-activities" Room 1

Dr. Simon Freed  
Department of Chemistry  
Brookhaven National Laboratory

COFFEE SHOP  
Oyster Bay 6 - 1996



Mel Morris

Turning now to the masculine side of the Spotlight we have Mel Morris.

Mel was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut and has since made his home in Lynbrook, Long Island. He attended Lynbrook High School and graduated in 1957. His high school activities included track, football, HI-Y, dramatics, and band and orchestra (in which he played the bass and clarinet.)

Mel chose State because it not only was close to home and offered his major (biology), but also, because he liked the idea of starting off in a new institution.

In his freshman year, he joined the dramatics club and participated in forming State's sole fraternity. In his Sophomore year, he added JSO, track and crew, and campaign manager to his list of activities. He has followed through with these activities this year. Mel regrets the abolishment of fraternities and would like to see them reinstated soon. Mr. Morris' major interests lie with music (he has had his own band since high school—by the way, its open for business), Biology, dancing, swimming, skiing, partying, "women", and pets. For such a list we see he is a talented and versatile gentleman.

Mel, besides being a superb distance runner for the junior track team and earning a prominent distinction as being the '58-'59 crew spokesman, is unique in having the only female roommate in the mens dormitory. Her name is "PATTI", of course.

Mel is working his way through college by working at the YMCA and summer resorts. This year he will participate in the Biology field trip. Also, he would like to work in construction. However if he cannot find such a job he might travel to Europe for a few months instead.

Thanks to these two distinguished students, our school has benefited immensely. Their past and present efforts show their interest and spirit in helping the college grow and prosper. We know their future strivings will be as great as their past efforts.

## The College Forum

# A Group

Name withheld

With the coming of the second semester of the school year, Freshmen are cementing new friendships and making still newer ones. The laboratory is an ideal setting for the creation of new friendships. In a Monday afternoon, Nat. Sci 1, laboratory period such a group of friendships were formed. This group, under the honorary chairmanship of Dr. William Le Noble, late of Rotterdam, has had a friendly, intellectual and awakening influence on the latent spirit of the students at State University, College on Long Island, at Oyster Bay (temporarily).

This group of cheerful, industrious, effervescent and "lovable" individuals may be identified by a number of "typical", collegiate characteristics: a trench coat (with an upturned collar), a gray and red coat sweater, a record of Spanish songs, an empty beer glass (always empty (she drinks rapidly)), a black courdroy sailor hat with the deep, meaningful phrase "Hug me, kiss me baby" written upon it's upturned brim and a seven passenger Fiat 500.

From the above paragraph it would seem that this group is, as stated, typical. The time is at hand to show that this group consist of a number of individuals coalesced into a thinking, functioning entity. What other group of people would one of it's most integral members behind on a monumental trip to the Trio at two-thirty in the morning. What other integral member of said group would blithely state, after being left behind, "I can take a hint". A class time birthday party for one of it's slightly inebriated members or a picnic held halfway between New York and Albany, on their way to Stratford, brings the group out in all of it's dubious splendor.

Occasionally a discordant note will arise in this normally well-integrated group. Perhaps one of it's members will exert a rather unfavorable influence on another or a few members will seem(?) to lose the spirit which is the guiding principle of the group. This will necessitate a slight reprimand from the rest of the group.

There is only one failing which the group seems to possess. One of it's members does not live on Long Island and the other members insist on sitting around and discussing the activities which will take place during the summer when he will not be there to partake of

## COE-OPERATIONS

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just informed us that Carol Williamson is going on a four day trip to the Coast Guard Academy. Say hello to Bill for all of us.

.....We hear that Mr. Ellington was recently seen looking over some literature on the WAVES. Wonder why!

.....Well, now the dorm has outdone itself! Word was received while we were writing this column that Alice Lieberman '62 has just become engaged. Good luck, Alice, and my personal best wishes (L.G.)

.....What four girls were picked up by the Nassau County Police launch while they were out rowing in a "borrowed" boat?

.....We hear that there are six new fish in the Italian Pool Gardens—counting, Ginny, of course!

.....Is it really true that Ruby and Dave are going to be married?

.....We were told that Mel Morris and Mr. Smolker have decided not to go possum hunting on campus anymore. How come? Grass too dry now?

.....We were very sorry to hear that Bob Wallen left school. We would like to wish him the best of luck in all his endeavors. Don't forget to come back and visit us, Bob.

.....One last reminder—no tickets for the Spring Formal will be sold at the door. Get your tickets by Friday of this week or you'll be missing all the fun.

.....Seems like Barbara Moors brings home some strange souvenirs from C.W. Post frat parties. Don't worry, Barbara, it's a good sign.

.....In closing, we'd like to wish everyone the best of luck on their finals. We would also like to add that we have enjoyed writing this column about what YOU are doing. We hope that you will remember some of the interesting and amusing things that happen to you during the summer so that we will be able to get our column off to a good start next year.

.....Till then.....

Lois and Carol Ann

the joys of carefree Long Island living. Perhaps a little careful forethought will prevent this mode of action from proceeding any further.

Now that you have read about this group of social and intellectual contributors to State, see if you can identify them by their individual characteristics.

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## Brown Sweeps North Shore Regatta

by Patrick Crean

The crew of State University College on Long Island has, for the first time, in its short history beaten a top notch collegiate crew. On Saturday afternoon May 7, States courageous crew, stroked by Captain Gordon Little, finished decisively ahead of Fordham, last years winner of the regatta.

The race started with Brown, Fordham and St. Johns getting the jump on State U. and Iona. By the half mile mark Brown had pulled away with Fordham and Iona in close pursuit followed by St. Johns and State U. At the three quarter mark Brown was not to be caught or even seriously challenged, Iona was second, followed by Fordham, St. Johns and State.

With one half mile to go the thoughts of the oarsmen of State U probably varied from memories of a cold dunking in Oyster Bay to the spectators at the finish but the one thought that was going through all their minds was of their coach. Right behind them in the referees boat was Al Borghard, the man who gave them crew and refused to quit when the going was rough. Every man in that boat saw him and every man remembered the early morning practices and the humiliating defeats; they were out there to row and row they did. As the crews neared the last quarter, coxy Joel Naumann blew his whistle, the signal to raise the stroke. Suddenly the State crew came to life. Their shell seemed to leap from the water as they began moving up on Fordham. They passed Fordham and widened the gap between them as if they were shot from a cannon. With the sight of another shell behind them our crew seemed to find new strength. At three eighths of a mile to go St. Johns was ahead by four lengths, by one eighth with only twenty strokes left in the race they had closed the gap to two lengths. The power twenty was called for and the oarsmen gave it. They were rowing on heart alone. They began closing on St. Johns but the race was over too soon and they finished with their bow even with St. Johns stern. Brown had come in first and State finally became a crew that would have to be regarded as a serious contender in the future.

## State Beats St. Johns

### Brown Takes Dad Vail

by Michael Davidson

On Saturday, May 14, the Shyu-kill River in Phila saw the twenty second annual Dad Vail Regatta. The Dad Vail association is an association for small college rowing and almost every small college crew was there, 18 in all.

State had some formidable opposition in its heat but gave the spectators a thrilling duel for fifth place with St. Johns Univ. At the half mile to go State was two lengths behind the lead pack. Coxy Harry Waitz blew his whistle for the half mile sprint and our crew again sprung to life. Stroke Gordon Little raised the beat to about 36 strokes per minute and by the last eighth of a mile it was about thirty eight. Our shell started to move and this time the course was long enough. We started gaining on St. Johns and at the finish had them by about thirty feet.

Officially we finished fifth out of six in our heat but unofficially (by comparing times) we finished fourteenth out of eighteen.

Such a showing may not sound impressive but it is almost unprecedented in Dad Vail history. It was one of the few times in the history of the Regatta that a crew brand new to the regatta did not finish last. Time wise we finished ahead of Fordham, Clark, George Washington, St. Johns.

Our traditional big finish was accompanied by other events not uncommon to this college. Our cars left the school at five thirty Saturday morning for the drive to Phila. Due to oversights, mechanical difficulties and just plain getting lost we didn't arrive at the boat house until twenty after ten. The race was scheduled for eleven o'clock and the starting line was two and one half miles up the river. Our boat was put on the water for us and the coach, manager and spare oarsmen were ready to take it up to the canoe house for us (at the half mile point in the race course). Upon arriving our crew ran out of the car through the gymnasium where some of the other crews had been sleeping and into the gymnasium. Nobody really knew what was happening but they were in the boat faster than you can say "bump on a log". Surprisingly enough they were the first crew at the start.

The race went off without mishap and to the surprise of our oarsmen Harry Waitz got us on to the stake boat with only one in-vective.

Our crew stayed to watch the other races and they were certainly thrilling. The Brown Univ crew was beautiful to watch. The precision and power of the Brown crew was admired by every oarsman in the stands and envied by every coach. One of the most impressive crews in the regatta was the Rollins College crew from Florida. In the final events in which they were entered they made spectacular last quarter sprints and always looked as if they would take first "if only the course were longer".

## State Tops Post 9-5

by Michael Davidson

On Friday, May 6, a new activity was introduced on the SUCOLI campus which we all hope will remain as a traditional thing or be the birth of a new sport. An All-star team from the fraternity league of Post College journeyed to meet the best team we could put together. When the game was about to start, we had quite a crowd on hand, composed of both students, science professors, Dean Austill, Mr. Von Mechow, and a few visitors to the school. Roger Morphett was behind the "mike", calling out the plays and keeping the crowd informed about all sorts of facts, ranging from the election results to the score of the Yankee game.

On the mound, for Post, was W. Schilde, and opposing him was our own "speedy" Roecklein. The first inning was a quick one but Post jumped ahead 1 to 0, in the top of the second. The combination of Schubert and Jamison got the run back for us in the bottom of the second on back to back singles with an error in between. In the next two innings, post brought 4 men across the plate while our bats were quiet, giving them a 5 to 1 lead. SUCOLI retaliated with two runs in the fifth on a walk to Roecklein and a double by Liers, followed by a walk to Beul and a single by Carr. At this point, Roecklein settled down and didn't give the Post batters much of a chance to hit the "ole apple". In the bottom of the sixth, Schilde fell apart giving up two walks and two hits, plus three wild pitches before Deegan was brought in from the bull pen. This didn't help much since he was met with a double off the bat of Roecklein followed by two walks and an error. In all, we scored six runs to take a commanding 9 to 5 lead. In the top of the seventh, Roecklein fanned two more batters to give him a total of eleven strike-outs. I would like to mention that Danny Glickman did a great job of catching "AJ".

The team extends their thanks to Mr. Goldfarb who did a fine job calling the pitches and to Mel Reich, who kept his eye on the bases.

The support given to the team by our fans was extremely encouraging and appreciated.

## SOUNDSMEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

In the interim between the turning over of the freshman shell and the arrival of our new coach boat many of our oarsmen began losing confidence in their crew and in their future prospects and when they finally got back on the water spirit was at an all time low. Had it not been for our coach Al Borghard the '60 crew season would have died right there. He told them what nobody believed - that they could win. After the Clark race he made a sweeping revision in the crews by putting the most experienced and heaviest oarsmen from both crews in one shell, sacrificing two fair crews for one good one. After that we beat Fordham and then St. Johns'. The week between the North Shore Regatta and the Dad Vail was occupied with the roughest practice our crew has seen in a long time, and it paid off. No longer are we the crew to race with if you need a win; the Fordham & St. John's crews practiced twice a day the week before the Dad Vail, they were worried. Next year should show more of the same. Next year will bring more home races also.

Our track team now is in roughly the same position our crew was last year. They have some promising individuals & a working coach and I am confident that next year will see history repeat itself.

Our liaison officer to Post, Al Roecklein, deserves recognition for the fine job he did in arranging for our game with the Post I.F.C. team as well as laying out a diamond and leading our team to victory.

Let us hope that with our gym ready for use next year will bring a more carefully arranged intermural program. Four tournaments around exam time is a little too much.

It's been a good year. More legends were made this year. Post went down in a soccer scrimmage (all will forget the second game where they won), Queens was romped by our Harriers (few will remember that it was a triangular meet and we came in second). None will forget the first victories of our crew over Fordham and St. Johns (its unimportant that we placed next to last and there were other crews in the race). Few will recall that A.I.C. walked away with the race where we battled it out with Clark and lost by a close margin.

Legends are made that way (thank you Jear, Shepard) and none will forget that all of these "victories" were in activities organized by volunteers and students.

Bruce Gallagher's discus style is not unorthodox because orthodoxy like every thing else is relative.

See you next year, - I hope. (May this column be safe from censors)

The gym should be ready for basketball next fall. It is now ready for exams.

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