



College Ring Adopted, Stone Cut Petitioned

On Wednesday October 26, 1960 the Executive Committee of the Student Polity met and passed legislation concerning the school ring.

They decided that they would accept the Yearbook committee's recommendation that a school ring be adopted with certain specifications. These were that the ring will be of only one design, and that it will have an oval shape. The stone will have a buffed top and a

faceted bottom, and will be of one color, red; but may be ruby or garnet. The name of the college, with the letters cut into the ring, will be written in full if possible, with New York abbreviated only if absolutely necessary. The ring will be 10k yellow gold with pennyweight in reference to the gold only. There will be only one size man's ring, 10 pennyweight, and only one size woman's ring, 4 pennyweight. The ring will have a plateau base for the stone, smooth shanks and a rolled edge. The lettering of the degree and date, cut into the shank and antiquated, will be as shown in the illustrations that are at Coe Hall.

An open meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, November first in order for the Yearbook Committee to explain the design of the ring to the student body. However, no one attended this meeting. Provision was also made for a petition of objection to be presented to the executive committee by the members of the Polity. Such a petition was received, and a Polity meeting will now be called to present it to the Executive and Ring Committees, and to take a vote on it. If a quorum is not present for the meeting, the Executive Committee will reconsider its legislation at the next regular meeting, in view of the petition received.

Piano Concert Huge Success

In his own words, Mr. Theodore Ullman found his audience in the Great Hall last Saturday "very receptive" to his concert of classical piano works. The program ranged in style from the baroque "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach to Prokofiev's "Devilish Inspiration" with its modern, dissonant sound. American music was represented by Gershwin's poignant, blue "Prelude in C Sharp Minor". The major work of the evening was Brahms' Sonata in F Minor, in five movements.

In all the pieces Mr. Ullmann displayed a mastery of the keyboard which was thrilling to watch, especially as his right hand became a blur while hammering out sixteenths and thirty-seconds. Wrong notes were conspicuous by their rarity, and Mr. Ullmann played with a complete lack of affectation either in interpretation or in personal mannerisms. In fact, about the only criticism one can make is that Mr. Ullmann's playing does not convey the impression that he LOVES his music. There seemed to be a lack of continuity to the music - all the notes were struck but they did not congeal into an emotional whole.

9 Candidates For Freshman Offices Elections To Be Held November 17

The Freshman Class will elect two of its members to the positions of Class President and Polity Representative on Nov. 17. The election is being conducted under the direction of the Election Board. At present 9 candidates are running to fill these positions, 3 for President and 6 for Representative. Campaigning for this election has been actively proceeding for the last week and will be highlighted tomorrow at a Class meeting at which the candidates will present their platforms.

In cooperation with the Election Board the STATESMAN encourages all members of the Class of '64 to become informed about the candidates, their qualifications and their proposals. To this end the following resumé has been compiled to enable the voter to become acquainted with the nominees. No attempt has been made to present the totality of the qualifications or ideas of the candidates.



Ted Hajjar

Ted Hajjar, a graduate of Massapequa High School, is another candidate for the office of President of the Freshman Class. He feels that the Polity is a very efficient student organization but that it has an inherent weakness. He did not wish to divulge the nature of this supposed weakness nor his plan to remedy it at this time.

While in high school he was a member of the Lacrosse team and worked on the stage crew and acted as President of the International Relations Club.

Lucile Adinolfi is a candidate for the office of President. She maintains that she seriously enjoys working for something she likes and loves people. Believing in the inherent greatness of the Class of '64 she hopes to help to make it one of the College's best.

A graduate of Haverstraw and Stony Point High School, she participated in a variety of organizations such as 4H, Procter Club CYO, and Young America Speaks. Miss Adinolfi promises to work diligently for the Fresh class however she is withholding her revolutionary ideas as they are campaign secrets.



Michael Tax

Michael Tax is an aspirant to the job of President of the Class of '64. He believes that he is best qualified for the position and will do a good job of serving the Freshman Class.

Mr. Tax expressed a sincere interest in the welfare and the future of his class and hopes that he will be able to represent his fellow classmates and further their aims by acting as a member of the Executive Committee.

A resident student and a chemistry major, Mr. Tax has stated that he "Likes everything that is State."



Lucile Adinolfi

Voting Procedures Revised By Board



ELECTION BOARD 1960-61: Members of this Year's Election Board discuss rules for campaigning at a recent meeting. From left to right: Tod Fowler, Lois Ginsberg, Doug Hlinka, Chairman.

This year's election board comprised of Doug Hlinka, class of '61, Lois Ginsberg, class of '62, and Tod Fowler, class of '63, has made many new additions to procedures used in past elections.

One of the major differences in policies is the instituting of registration in order to vote. The purpose of such a prerequisite is mainly to avoid duplication of voting ballots. By comparing signatures at the time of voting with those that were obtained during registration, there will be a check on the person voting. In other words, this will insure a fair election. Another advantage of registration is being able to tell with a good deal of accuracy, just what percent of the Freshman class is represented by the officers. To give an example: if only twenty people registered and then put a candidate into office, this would represent the choice of less than ten percent of the entire class.

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Political Party Differences Discussed In Parenti's Talk

Both "the Tweedledees and the Tweedledums" substantially agree on "God, Mother and Apple Pie". This statement sums up the first minutes of a two and one-half hour lecture and discussion on "Party Structure and American Politics" given by Mr. Michael Parenti on Nov. 3. The remainder of the time was devoted to Mr. Parenti's main points and a discussion of them by Mr. Parenti, Mr. Dale Fallon, Associate Professor of History at C.W. Post College—Republican, and Mr. Francis Murphy, Economist with New York Life Insurance Company—Democrat.

Mr. Parenti's view that the only real difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties is the role of government in economics and welfare, was supported by his previous discussion of civil rights and foreign affairs. He showed the differences in foreign policy to be merely of degree, and the only differences in civil rights being that the Democrats talked more about it (the Republicans lining up on both sides of the Democratic party-split and not making too much noise about it).

The class differences between the

two parties was brought out in a discussion of their views on the power of the central government; namely, the Democratic position of federal aid to welfare through Congress (which they control), and the Republican position of state aid to welfare through state legislature (which they control), and government legislation on protective tariffs. What this amounted to was "Democrats for the poor and Republicans for the rich" with staidness on exceptions and the mechanics of party alignment.

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Freshman Elections

I feel I have an excellent platform and terrific ideas for the class!



I'm impressed



I have a deep sincere interest in the class! I'd make a good president.



I respect you for that



I really want to do an effective job on the executive committee - make it all it is capable of being.



you are indeed noble.



How do you feel about elections?



about winning? confident: I'm popular,



by George May

Campus Spotlight

by Kathy O'Neill

Seeking out a worthwhile and fairly inexpensive event, purchasing a bulk of tickets in advance, chartering buses hanging posters, and supervising an enthusiastic, and sometimes overly eager group of students can at times be a hectic, full time job for a handful of people. This week, the Spotlight focuses on one of these people - Gene Dailey, a talented young man from Farmingdale, in recognition of the fine job being done with Curtain and Canvas. Gene, a graduate of the class of '57 of Farmingdale High School, is largely responsible for organizing and carrying out the policies of Curtain and Canvas. It is a tremendous task, and Gene loves every moment of it. He hopes that C and Canvas will continue to grow, so that every student will benefit from it, sooner or later.

While at Farmingdale, Gene participated in the Drama Club, Historical Society, and was a representative spokesman for his school on "Wide, Wide World".

Gene entered State in September 1957, as a Chemistry major. Since then he has turned his attention to Humanities. He plans to teach and some day try his hand at writing. Since entering, Gene has been a member of the Orientation Board, a former Editor of the Statesman and now writes the "Sound Advice" for the Statesman.

An avid hi-fi fan, he enjoys classical music, camping, walking and foreign cars. Because of his love of music, he detests singing commercials and loathes rock 'n' roll.

Gene will always remember, when recollecting his college days, his part in the Ad Hoc committee and the eventual trip with Curtain

activity is a group of industrious people comprising the yearbook committee. Its accomplishments will be visible with the sale of State's first yearbook. The committee is composed of a group of eager men and women, anxious to present the history of State to the entire college community.

The feminine side of the Spotlight is on the person writing the 1958-59 history of our school; its accomplishments, heartaches and people. Mary Federoff, a commu-



Mary Federoff

ing Junior from Glen Cove, is the person responsible for this man sized job. Although Mary is only five feet short, her effervescent and ambitious personality qualify her for such an important task.

Mary attended Oyster Bay High School where she participated in the Leaders' Club National Honor Society, Student Government the School newspaper, majorettes, and the school band. Quite a record! After graduation Mary worked at Grumman's Aircraft and Glen Cove Hospital. The latter helped influence her to study biology.

For a year, Mary attended New Paltz College as a Biology major.

When she discovered that such a school as State existed, she decided to come here and further pursue her interests in Biology.

She hopes to teach high school in the near future. She is also extremely interested in research and would like to combine travelling and knowledge some day.

Since entering State in '58, Mary has participated in the Newman club, the Statesman and various decoration committees. She enjoys classical music, Broadway shows, skiing, sculpturing, oil painting and biology. Mary would like to see clubs started in which students in particular fields of study could get together on an intercommunal basis pertaining to their fields.

Congratulations to these two hard working members of the college community. We wish there were more like you to help State grow.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The student body at this college has been called "apathetic," and this has perhaps deterred the organization of many interesting activities.

In view of this epithet I think it is worthwhile to give special notice to the large student attendance at Mr. Parenti's lecture and the three way discussion on the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties that followed.

The students' interest was especially evident during the time allotted to questions. The discussion was ended due to the lateness of the hour and not because of a declining enthusiasm on the part of the audience.

I am sure that I speak for a great many students when I express the hope that organizations of the college community, whether they be student organizations as the "Council for Political Inquiry" or faculty committees, will take this as a sign of student awareness in things that go beyond the particular individual and will help promote an increased programming of similar extra curricular activities.

Interested Junior

Dear Editor:

We have recently heard about the newly imposed restriction on our basketball players concerning hears. It has taken us three years to get an intercollegiate team, now we must suffer from arbitrary restrictions. Student organizations are not allowed to have any arbitrary membership requirements, but the faculty approved basketball team has just such a restriction. Can they play better if they are hairless? Will they next have to take a razor to their legs?

We feel that restrictions of this kind are completely unwarranted and unfair. As members of the student body, we would rather see no basketball team, no sports or organizations on campus if individual freedom of the participants is infringed upon. We trust the students of this college will exert pressure, in form of a boycott, if necessary, upon the individuals responsible for this action.

Pat Glenn
Flo Hershberger
Marylou Lionells

An Open Letter To The Student Body

As most of you know, there has been much discussion concerning the organization and current policies of the Statesman.

At the present time, a process of internal reorganization is taking place. There are a few of us, however, who feel that this will not alleviate the major problem. The paper has a much greater need - a need for more student support.

The newspaper is supposed to be a community effort reflecting ideas and plans of the student body. When ten or twelve persons are the only ones who actively participate in such a project, this cannot be done. The paper is bound to turn into one that is only able to cover a minute part of the campus activities. You cannot fairly expect a dozen persons to cover and compile news over a campus the size of ours, organize that news and then get it to the printer by the deadline. It is almost impossible - yet, this is what has been done

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An Explanatory Note

After the resignation on November 3 of Bruce Monte as Editor-in-Chief of the STATESMAN, I, as Faculty Advisor, appointed Marylou Lionells as Acting Editor with full responsibility for putting the material of this issue into final form. The constitution of the STATESMAN makes no provision for the interim between the resignation of an editor and the election of a successor. The decision to leave such an appointment in my hands was made at a meeting at which the members of the Editorial Board, Mr. Austill, and I were present. As past editor, Miss Lionells is not a candidate for the present vacancy. I am glad that she was good enough to help us out during her busy senior year.

Edward Fiess

Coe-Operations

...Congratulations to Charlie Whalen, class of '62, and Cecile Bergold, a former member of the same class, who became engaged recently.

...The next requirement for basketball players will be blue hair.

...Notice: From now on there will be a Red Cross volunteer on duty at all times in the Chem. labs.

...Why have 11 Freshmen students suddenly become so friendly, so willing to please?

...Congratulations to George May, Barbara Kozakiewicz, Maryann Mills and Todd Fowler on winning costume prizes at the Halloween Dance.

...A little hard to practice the piano last week, wasn't it Joel?

...Physics take home quiz: 20 men in 10 blue and yellow trucks work for three days tarring a driveway approximately 1800 square feet in area. Compute the work done per man per day. Nice job, eh?

...There seem to be a number of unsolved mysteries around campus lately; first the case of the missing trays; then the unexplained closing of parking lot C. Could it be the "Id" at work?

...Who has been feeding the dogs around here yellow paint?

...But Shelly, how will you tell your starfish apart if you don't name them?

...We hope that Bill Margulies will soon mend and be out on the flag football field again.

...Congratulations to Mel Morris' Band which was recently hired to play by Pine Hollow Bowling Alleys in Oyster Bay.

...Latest News Flash! The "Id" has struck again!



Eugene Dailey

and Canvas to Carnegie Hall with the "wrong" tickets.

During vacations Gene usually occupies himself as a postman. However, one of the liveliest jobs he has had was working in the office of the cemetery.

Although Curtain and Canvas has become an important and successful organization, there are also other activities which warrant recognition and applause. Such as

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Love Thy Neighbor

Ralph DeLucia

"If I could merely see her
Once or twice a day
Not face to face, of course
But simply at a glance
By opening my door a crack,
When, per chance, I heard her in the hall
Through my wall
My thick stone wall

If I could, perhaps, one chilly afternoon
Approach her room,
Across the hall
And tap, ever so lightly, once or twice
Upon the door
And deposit quickly, there upon the floor
A cup of tea
And a macaroon
And return to my room
Across the hall, there to sit and listen
And nothing more

If I could only, from a distance, sit and listen
To the Angelic songs she breathes, with every breath
Or gaze upon that fair and radiant brow
And once, perhaps, just once
Look into her warm blue eyes
And rise
And leave
And nothing more

And if someday, I were permitted
To sit and chat
And thus, to breathe the air she breathed
And at no more than that, committed
To doff my hat and leave
I would, and I'd be happy"
But after all, I'd grow impatient
And some cool night, I'd slip into her room
And ask, politely, if I might share her bed.
(This, of course, was in fact my aim)
But she would, no doubt, shriek with shame
That this was the outcome of my gentleman's game.

I guess I'll drink the tea and eat the macaroon
Myself

Freshman Polity Representative Nominees



Patricia Mucciolo

Pat Mucciolo is a nominee for Polity Representative. She understands the Polity to be a government of students by students and desires to participate as fully as possible.

Miss Mucciolo is a graduate of Freeport Senior High School. While a student there she was active in many organizations, among which her favorites are the Drama Club, Future Teachers of America and National Honor Society.

Miss Mucciolo likes to read and write poetry in her leisure time.

She feels she could discuss philosophy, psychology and theology forever.

Pat urges more class spirit. She would also like to see more interest in student government. Her other ideas include more clubs and afternoon functions on campus.



Florence Friedman

Florence Friedman, a nominee for the office of Class Polity Representative, promises "To unselfishly represent the Freshman Class". Her aims in this direction include working to establish a real student lounge on this campus and she feels that the Executive Committee can work to achieve this goal.

Miss Friedman is an engineering major and has expressed pleasure with the individual attention the faculty displays to students. She states, "The warm atmosphere of the College has greatly impressed me".

Classified

Private room, furnished, with family, 1/8 mile from College. Single girl or woman preferred. Inexpensive. See Mrs. DePasquale in Cafeteria.

Rosemary Toia

Miss Rosemary Toia, a graduate of West Babylon High School, is also a candidate for the office of Polity Representative of the Freshman class. Unlike some of the other candidates Miss Toia has no revolutionary ideas for the perfection of our Student Polity. She feels that the Polity form of government is very democratic. She was also struck by the ease with which she understood the proceedings at her first Polity meeting.

While in high school she acted as class representative to the Student Council and to the Class Committee.



Linda Hurwitz

Linda Hurwitz is a candidate for Polity Representative of the Freshman Class. She is a commuting student from Merrick where she attended Mepham High School and was active in many student activities.

Miss Hurwitz strongly advocates the concept of direct participation in government as embodied in the Polity and believes that the function of Representative is to provide a means for all students in the class to take part in this participation. She is also aware of the problems which will face the class in the future when the size of the College is such that direct action becomes impossible and therefore feels that a primary objective of the Representative should be to formulate plans which will enable the class and the Polity structure to carry on efficiently in the future.



Robert Stepleman

Robert Stepleman is a candidate for Freshman Class Polity Representative. He is a recent graduate of Stuyvesant High School where he was active in the Math Club and Chess Team and served as Vice President of his Class and Red Cross Delegate.

Although Mr. Stepleman feels the Polity is a unique and outstanding form of government he is aware of certain minor faults which he would work towards correcting. Among these are the informality of the meetings and the inability to cope with parliamentary procedure.

Mr. Stepleman also feels, however, that the Polity form is "efficient, fair and effective," and as such is an organization to be truly proud of. While promising to work hard if elected, Mr. Stepleman sagely proposes to reserve his opinions on issues until better informed. He states "I do not feel it of any advantage to make propositions now that may be impossible to keep."



Michael Nofi

Michael Nofi is presently campaigning for the position of Fresh Polity Representative. He wants to help make the mark left by the Class of '64 a good one. Mr. Nofi is new in politics and feels that "fresh blood" is just what is needed.

Mr. Nofi's interests range from microscopy to music. He is already a member of the STATESMAN staff and also enjoys participation in team sports.

If elected Mr. Nofi would inaugurate more class sponsored functions and would encourage more intercollegiate activities.

LETTERS

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for the past two issues of the newspaper.

We know, through the applications on file in the Dean's office, that many of the students here at college have worked on their high school newspapers. Some of them have been editors, some reporters, some typists or proofreaders. Why haven't these people shown an interest in our paper? Why haven't they come to meetings?

Perhaps it is partly our fault for not having publicized these meetings well enough. If so, we want to give people another opportunity. In the very near future there will be a meeting for all people interested in working on the Statesman.

This letter is meant not only for people who have experience on newspapers, but is also intended for everyone who has ever wanted to work on the Statesman. It is not hard to learn the ropes. All it takes is an honest effort.

Respectfully
Lois Ginsberg
Joe O'Carroll
Tod Fowler

ELECTION BOARD

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In any major decision, therefore, there could never be a feeling that it was the choice of a majority of the class.

The expansion of campaigning was one thing that the Board felt very strongly about. Not only does it give the students a chance to acquaint themselves with the candidates, but it is also a great booster of school spirit.

The only other major change in procedure was the requirement that all prospective candidates attend two Polity meetings before Election Day. It was felt to be most important that the candidates secure a familiarity with Polity procedures before taking part.

Many of the above ideas were suggested by last year's Election Board and the present Board is most grateful to them.

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SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Joe O'Carroll

There are three members of the Varsity basketball team who wear beards. They have been advised by Mr. Farrell, the coach, and Mr. Von Mechow, the Athletic Director, that if they do not shave, they will not be allowed to play on the team. They have given these men no reasons for this decision. The inference is that Mr. Von Mechow and Mr. Farrell either do not like beards or they feel that bearded basketball players will cast a poor reflection upon this University since beards represent either Castro or beatniks to the "masses" or perhaps both. These three men are insisting on their rights as free individuals to wear beards if they so choose, and are making this question one of principle.

Some definition of the status of an intercollegiate team on this campus should be made by the University. If this basketball team is to be considered primarily as representing the student body of this institution, then it is certainly right and proper for those in authority to rule that beards should not be allowed, if they have the previously mentioned connotation. On the other hand, if the basketball team is primarily considered to be a group of individuals who have formed a recognized organization for the purpose of playing intercollegiate basketball, then it would follow that the members of this team should be allowed to wear beards as they please, since that is their right as individuals responsible only to themselves. And furthermore, if the latter is the case and Mr. Von Mechow does not allow beards to be worn, then he is usurping another's freedom, and this should certainly be brought to the attention of the officials of this University.

There is another factor involved in this issue, and that is the unity of the basketball team. If it is to properly function as a team, there can be no animosity between the members of this team and its coach, or the Athletic Director, or among members themselves. This issue could definitely generate a great deal of resentment among the players, in fact, has already created too much, thereby threatening the efficient functioning of the team as a co-operative endeavor. This could easily threaten the existence of any future teams on this campus, especially if the issue gets out of hand.

So, although I must admit that I privately sympathize with their insistence of their rights, I must publicly advise them not to press this issue any further. I ask you to please shave your beards for the good of the team as a whole. Certainly, you ought to consider the rest of the team, and how this squabble affects them. If you do shave your beards, you don't have to think of it as a defeat or a surrender, but rather as a contribution to the general welfare. A beard is not an arm or leg. You can always grow another one.

Mr. Von Mechow has asked me to assure some members of the student body that the Athletic Department has no intention of expanding its occasional social parties and dances into any sort of larger social events. These small gatherings, an example of which was the recent afternoon Halloween party, grew out of the dancing classes conducted by the Athletic Department. These classes will probably continue, and therefore the small parties given in conjunction with these classes will also hopefully continue. Members of the various clubs on campus need have no fear, however, of these activities ever competing with the sponsorship of major social events on campus.

Vallelys Lead Flag Football Scoreboard

The second week of play saw the Vallelys take a 4-1 decision over the Haugs and a 2-1 win by the Bechers over the Rosenbergs. With this win, the Vallelys take undisputed possession of first place with the only undefeated record to date. George Loy has the distinction of scoring the most touchdowns for the leaders and both Pete Vallely, formerly of the U.S. Navy, and Doc Wilson have had a pair of trousers ripped off them.

The standouts in the league are Harry (Ed) Farnworth, who runs uniquely barefooted around the field of play and "Smitty", Ed Beul, originator of a rare option play. Hooks Carey, however, failed to get into a game, and his absence was as conspicuous as ever. Ron Warmbler, who plays back for the Rosenbergs, was allowed to play one game by his coach and manager. Tony Haug heads the other team in the four-team league.

The flag football season was initiated by a crushing 18-6 victory by the Vallelys over the Bechers. The sterling pass and catch combination of Pete Vallely to Harry Farnworth was good for 2 touchdowns, while Doc Wilson went over for the other. Noteworthy in the contest was the return to the Becker team of Alban Gass, the Pavlova of the football world, who prouetted through the defense and glided over the goal for a touchdown. "Bullet" Bill Margulies smashed the Vallely line, breaking up many a play, while "Dirty" Becker and "Killer" Delucia fought it out for the foulest-of-the-year award won last year by Jim "Knuckles" Kelly. Kelly, incidentally, broke his string of 8 consecutive games in which he was ejected for excessive roughing tactics. He was loaded with talent.

In other games, Marv Rosenberg, the fair princess of flag football, playing only the offensive, caused a 6-6 tie. The other team, in which Tony Haug heads the defense, almost won with a last minute effort by Eric Knuffke, who was stopped inches from the goal line when time ran out.

There have been some slight indications that the games have been getting rougher as the season progresses. We're very sorry to see Bill Margulies with a broken collar bone and Alban Gass with no teeth, but "fun is fun" and "people are people". Corky Upergrove's head is still bobbing from one game but everything seems to be running very smoothly, anyway.

Thanks must go to Bart Haigh and Pete Vallely for officiating the games and to Ken Lotter, who now has charge of lining the bumpy field. The spectator appeal is also mounting as evidenced by the roaring crowds. It was even noted that the athletic director was present at the last game; however, with Eastern standardtime, please bring your flashlights for the later games.

POLITICAL TALK

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Mr. Fallon's opening statement was devoted largely to the exposition of old party line cliches in an attempt to refute Mr. Parenti, point by point. However, once Mr. Fallon's position was clarified by Mr. Parenti, it was found that he substantially agreed with everything that had been said.

While Mr. Fallon resented the Republican party being termed "isolationist", Mr. Murphy objected to the use of the words "left and liberal." Mr. Parenti explained that the terms used were merely convenient symbols for which he would be glad to substitute a less emotionally toned word such as "window shade."

Mr. Murphy concentrated his remarks to present party line, specifically the farm problem, Mr. Fallon answered the farm question with more party line and some fist pounding. Questions from the audience were directed to this same problem and it looked as if the basic questions were being lost. (Become audible, stage right, Mr. Rodin) -The moderator deftly directed the discussion back to the topic by asking for a question from the audience on the state of "class struggle." (Center, stage right, Mr. Williams with a question on "class struggle") It was feared by some that the discussion would turn into an unevenly balanced debate between Mr. Parenti and Mr. Murphy on the one side and the "social security is immoral" Republican from C.W. Post on the other.

This, however, was not the case. Mr. Parenti impartially refuted arguments from both sides. It is interesting to note that the arguments he did refute were all party cliché arguments and, by thus stripping down the facade past which it is sometimes difficult to see, he left us with simply the bare facts of the parties.

If an individual believes in the principles of a welfare state, he will tend to favor the Democratic party. If on the other hand his philosophy agrees with the "survival of the fittest," laissez-faire rationale of the early twentieth century "captains of industry," he will tend to favor the Republican party.

Mr. Fallon's statement, "social security and progressive income tax are immoral and detract from personal freedom," and Mr. Murphy's reply, "both rich and poor are free to sleep under the bridge," exemplify the philosophic base of party alignment. Mr. Parenti chose to stay out of the above disagreement, a choice that showed that a discussion of this sort was totally irrelevant to the point of his lecture.

In the future, the Council for Political Inquiry will have to work very hard to present another program that will not be anti-climactic to this one.

Athletic Dept. Increases By 2

There are two new members on the staff of the Athletic Department this year. Miss Mary Masucci is the new women's recreation head and Mr. David Farrell is the new basketball coach.

Miss Masucci makes her home in Ozone Park, Queens. She graduated from Long Island University and is working for her Master's Degree at Springfield College. Before coming to State, Miss Masucci had been working in the Harborfields School System. She plans a variety of athletics for the girls including volleyball, archery, badminton, basketball, tumbling and apparatus work.

Mr. Farrell resides in East Islip, Long Island. He graduated from Cortland State Teachers College and has been teaching in the Bayshore Public Schools. Mr. Farrell has been chosen to coach the first intercollegiate basketball team that has been formed by our college. The team will be known as the State University Soundmen.

Tryouts For Basketball

Basketball tryouts for both the Junior Varsity and the Varsity were held last week under the direction of David Farrell, the newly hired basketball coach.

The turnout was greater than expected, although only twentyfour men from the whole school had enough interest to show up. Each class was represented as two seniors, eight juniors, six sophomores and eight freshmen reported. Names of the men and their classes are as follows: Seniors; Frank Carr and Pete Vallely, Juniors; Herb Jamison, Hank Liers, Ed Revel, Al Roeklein, Joe O'Carroll, Bill Nichu and Marv Rosenberg, Sophomores; Warren Hlinka, Jack Mattice, Bob Becker, Jerry Gilbert, Joel Bergman and Bill Sni-zek, Freshmen; Doug Milne Gary Murdock, Charley Tebbe Tom Castoldi, Ed Wetter Tom Boyoka, Bill Effler and Steve Weiner.

Because of the limited number of applicants no one who tried out will be cut from the team.

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