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## The Big Move Is This Week Dean Announces Surprise Move.. Vacation Canceled Stony Brook Campus Completed

Dear Students:

It is with pleasure that I announce that we will move to the Stony Brook Campus this week. The four buildings, scheduled for completion next year, were finished well ahead of schedule and have been ready for occupancy for several weeks.

The Board of Trustees has ordered the immediate move because of the expanded program of the University and the continuity which would result in having the first commencement exercises at the permanent site of the Institution. Another reason for the move at this time is the favorable impression that would be conveyed to the graduation speaker.

Because the speaker will not be able to attend the graduation if held on June 4, as originally planned, the commencement will be held on the preceding Sunday, May 28. This would reduce the remaining weeks of the semester. I must regretfully announce that the Spring Recess is therefore cancelled for this year. Classes will not be held on Monday, April 3 but will resume April 4. The summer vacation will be extended an additional week.

I am sure that all students will cooperate with the administration during this period of adjustment if we do not panic and I strongly recommend that the faculty cooperate as well.

Dean Allen Austill

### They've Done It Again! Smit Returns As Editor

On Monday, March 23, the Statesman staff had its 2nd annual bi-monthly meeting. Following its normal order of business, the meeting opened with elections for a new editorial board.

1) An editor of a University paper should be a normal, well-adjusted person.

2) He should be able to cover any and all news stories without fear of missing a behavioral action of a *Drosophila*.

3) He should have good relationships with all faculty members.

These facts were discussed thoroughly by the staff, and it was unanimously moved that the Editor should not be a steward here. Only one person, the present Editor, voted against this motion.

With the running field now open to such a wide range, it was easy to complete the matter. A prominent senior of the group nominated Mr. Henri Smit, who won the election by a overwhelming plurality. Everyone knows, was the



Mr. Henri Smit

founder of the Statesman in 1957, formerly called the SUCOLIAN. Associate editor chosen was Roger Morphis, another of our alumni.

Dean Austill has informed the Statesman that there will not be a spring recess this semester. Included in his announcement was the news that the University will officially move from Oyster Bay to the Stony Brook campus this weekend.

Students will not have the week following Easter free and classes will resume on Tuesday, April 4 at Stony Brook. The administration feels that extending the weekend to Monday would allow dormitory students to observe their holidays at home and have adequate time to move into the new six story dorm at Stony Brook.

Although official word of the move was received from Albany only yesterday, unofficial word came down with the A.B. approval last week and the college staffs have been making preliminary preparation since that time. Most of the equipment here will remain, because of the well equipped labs at Stony Brook. Dormitory furniture will also remain at Oyster Bay as will the office and classroom furnishing in Coe Hall. One significant problem is the movement of our library collection but it is expected to be completed before the end of the first week.

In explaining the sudden move, Dean Austill pointed out that four buildings have already been completed and are ready almost 13 months ahead of schedule. The move at this time is primarily due to a change in graduation plans. Through the efforts of President Lee and the graduating class, a prominent national figure has accepted the invitation to speak at commencement. Because of previous commitments however, his only free Sunday is May 28 which resulted in the necessity of moving examinations up one week. The faculty, feeling that the loss of another week of classes after the bad winter would not be wise, decided to cancel Spring Recess and begin summer vacation a week early.

Because of the importance of the speaker, and the publicity that would result from his presence on Long Island, Governor Rockefeller and the Board of Trustees felt that the prestige of the University would be greatly enhanced were commencement exercises held at the permanent site of the institution and ordered the immediate move to Stony Brook. In addition, the Board of Trustees felt that the 1500 person capacity of the auditorium, to be completed in late April, would be needed for the large expected crowd. The identity of the speaker will be published in the next issue of the Statesman.

The buildings already completed include a six-story dorm, the Chemistry and Humanities Buildings and the Power Plant. The dormitory has a capacity of 600 students in its two wings which are



Dean Prepares For Trip

Dean Allen Austill packs up for the move from the Oyster Bay campus to Stony Brook.

connected by an immense cafeteria. This unit is one of ten planned for the campus. The Chemistry building will house all science and engineering lab sections for the rest of this year and most of the class lectures. Temporary classrooms for mathematics, social science and humanities courses will be in the Humanities building with administration and faculty offices. A list of the sections and classroom numbers has been mailed to each student and should be received before the weekend.

Because of the condition of the present roads on the new campus, no cars will be permitted on the grounds until next fall. The Town of Stony Brook has authorized temporary use of a large field one half mile east of the campus. While it is a considerable distance, it is absolutely necessary that all students and faculty park in this field. Due to the large distances that many of our Civil Service employees would have to commute, several have resigned and the business office has announced that it will have several part-time positions available when we return to school Tuesday. These will of course be temporary. In-

terested students should see someone in the business office before leaving today. Since the dormitories will be able to accommodate the entire student body, those commuters who would like to live in the dorm for the remainder of the semester will be able to do so. Those interested must see someone in the business office today.

Due to an outdated town ordinance, it is necessary that the College impose certain curfew restrictions on dorm students. These will be permanent. All students must be in the dormitory by 10:30 p.m. on weekday nights. Men will be permitted to return up to 1:30 a.m. on Sat. and Sun. nights. On these nights, all women must be in before midnight. Certain other temporary restrictions must be made but will be discontinued after the end of the semester: no smoking will be permitted in any classroom or laboratory nor in the halls, all women must be in dresses or blouses and skirts when attending class, all men must be wearing dress shirts, ties and sportcoats when in either the Chemistry or Humanities buildings. These dress restrictions are

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All names resembling those of actual persons are used purely in good fun.

## Honors Program Initiated Follows Model Of U. of C.

In a surprise move yesterday, Dean I. Q. Olsin announced that beginning in September, the school will offer an accelerated study program, similar to the one presently offered by the University of Chicago.

In his announcement Dean Olsin also added the remark that whereas the University of Chicago took students after their sophomore year in high school, this school will take exceptionally brilliant students after they complete their kindergarten year. The outstanding improvement of this program over its predecessor at Chicago is that the student will not have to be confused by all the concepts of lower education. The Dean said, "One of the major difficulties confronting us when we formulate a freshman program is how we will 'unlearn' the new students of all the false and confusing concepts they picked up in grammar school and again later in high school. We here at SUNY-LIC feel that by taking a student after his kindergarten year, we will be able to educate him with very little difficulty."

### Ph.D. in 6 years

It was also rumored that these students would be given an option to take an honors program which would give them a doctorate in six

years. Upon questioning the Dean about this, he said that the full schedule had not been completed yet and almost anything could possibly be added.

These young students will receive intensive training and will learn the broad principle of modern science without having to be confused by the half truths perpetrated in grammar and high school. Special milk and hot lunches will be served to all those enrolled in the program. If for any reason any student should not be able to keep up the stiff pace, he will be able to transfer back to his local kindergarten without loss of credits.

Upon graduation, the administration hopes to place these bright young prospects in industry. However because of their age, they will take a special seminar course in their senior year entitled "Don't Act Your Age". Since employees might be skeptical to hire qualified men of such young age, the administration will supply the prospective job seekers with simulated draft cards and drivers licenses.

## The Roving "I"

Steve Heller

Question: "What do you think is wrong with Statesman?"

Answers:  
Steve Heller (sophomore)—Personally, I don't like the Roving "I" column. I think it's lousy and has lousy questions, like "What is the meaning of life?" This is the first good question I've read all year.



Marylou Lionells (senior)—I consider the lack of spirit the main fault of the paper. Talent is also needed. Editors should be required to have experience, not just a car. The paper's only useful purpose to me is to wrap up my fish on Fridays.



Shelly Silverman (freshman) - The paper has failed the college community, mainly, because the stories are badly written and the grammar and spelling are terrible. I could go on but the reporter who asked me the question says I talk too much and will only print my first two statements. This paper has even abolished the freedom of speech!



Lois Ginsberg (junior)—I think the paper is wonderful and the choice of Editors perfect. The last two issues of the Statesman have been as perfect as they could be. The question stated by this reporter is ridiculous, we all know there is nothing wrong with the paper. I especially like the Editorials and my favorite feature is Coe-Op.



## Tuition Backed

Just before going to press, the Statesman was informed that along with the unexpected move to Stony Brook next week, the Board of Trustees passed legislation for tuition for all students beginning September 1961.

Many people have expressed their sincere uneasiness about this matter to me, I wish therefore to state my feelings about the action so that people will leave me alone and let me do my homework.

I think the tuition is necessary and will help raise the status of the school. Perhaps if you knew what the money was going to be used for you would agree with me. Hence, I present the FACTS.

The money received from tuition will go into a special fund, fondly called "Pretty Cash". It will be primarily used to enhance the beauty of our students and faculty. Below are a few of the ways the Administration intends to accomplish this.

1) Every professor seen with unruly hair will be given a year's supply of "Brylcreem". They will, of course, be allowed to use only "a little dab" daily.

2) Every dormitory student seen walking around in thongs will be taken to Thon McCan's where a pair of saddle shoes will be purchased for him, compliments of the students body.

3) Every girl found wearing a short skirt will be given 10 yds. of broadcloth and a pattern from McCall's magazine.

I think you will now agree with me that the slight tuition of \$300 is reasonable and will help to improve the charm of our campus.

## Farewell

As is the custom in the newspaper world, I give my farewell editorial in this, the last issue under my command.

These past 4 weeks have been an experience that I will never forget—no matter how hard I try.

I have met many important people and I have made lots of enemies. I have stayed up late at night getting an "EXTRA" out and I have cut classes getting stories in.

I have done much to improve the newspaper, such as getting waste-baskets for the office. Yet, with all my efforts I have been ousted. I have been thrown out of office and left to struggle as a mere student. All my concern and hard work for the newspaper and this university has been to no avail. Nothing I have done in the past 4 weeks to better my alma mater has been taken into consideration in the recent election.

In leaving my post, I have only one thing to say, "I'M MAD!!!"

## Letters

To the Editor:

I have been getting F's in a critical course lately. Cognizant of my unfortunate position the professor has requested money for the time he is spending arguing my case with his conscience. Unfortunately I gave all my money and a few evening's to my Biology professor. Is this fair?

Marilyn S. - confused

To the Editor:

I wish to thank some thoughtful student at your school for cutting my wife off and making her ram into the telephone pole which stood at the corner of Route 4 and Northern Boulevard. Now that my wife is in the hospital, I can play cards with the boys and come in whenever I please. Thank you again, you with the license plate 528-NC (or was it 8952-BB?)

K. Schneider  
(A Happy Hubby)

To the Editor:

I was shocked to pick up a road map last week and find Story Brook on the south shore ten miles from Montauk Point. It is imperative that you change your mast head on the front page. I have been using it as a guide and now I find myself in a very embarrassing situation. Your mistake has loused me up considerably.

Mr. Johnson  
Construction Engineer  
Stony Brook ?

Dear Sir:

About a month ago, a childish prank occurred at your college which almost cost the lives of an elderly couple, their eight dogs and six cats. At about 6:00 PM, a fire alarm was sounded in the Girls' Dormitory and there were indications of a severe fire in the dorm.

Fire fighting apparatus immediately headed for the college when the alarm reached our fire department and was stopped at the Main Entrance by Frank J. Conway who informed us that the trip had been made for a false alarm. We returned to town just in time to put out a blaze resulting from an automobile accident involving some students from your college. The car, driven by a student under the influence of alcohol, crashed into a house adjacent to the Pine Tavern and upset a gas heater. Fortunately the damage was not severe.

Upon investigation of the fire alarm incident, we discovered that

one of the ten students involved expects to graduate this year and we thus decided not to press charges.

I do hope that in the future, your students will take a more mature outlook on life and refrain from frequenting places such as the Pine where distraction can possibly follow. They would be better off at the Trio.

G. Elitz  
Acting Chief  
Oyster Bay Fire Dep't

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that a short, blond student at your college, driving a green sports car with a license plate no. SV-804, habitually stops our high school girls on their way home from school each day.

This situation has placed the school in a very embarrassing position and several parents have complained. I feel that such behavior on the part of a college student is a sign of immaturity and bad taste and I advise that the college take appropriate action to rectify the situation.

Sincerely,  
A. Gold  
Principal, Oyster Bay High School

## Cong. Derounian Joins Faculty

The Administration has announced the addition of Steven H. Derounian to the Social Science Division of the University.

Mr. Derounian has been engaged in politics for some years and should prove to be a valuable asset to the College. He will teach Political Science and will also be in charge of elective courses in Rhetoric and Political Propaganda for liberal arts majors. He has had considerable experience in both areas. Mr. Derounian, because of his overwhelming admiration of the college, is very excited about the position.

In addition to his work in politics, Derounian has recently become interested in modern poetry. Since last year, he has begun an extensive collection of poetry that exemplifies the non-conformist attitude of the younger generation and holds such poetry in high esteem. In his leisure moments, Derounian has done some poetry of his own and a collection, soon to appear in print, is entitled, "Palisades of the Mind".

## Coming Up

- April 1, 13:00, Great Hall TRUTH SEMINAR Lecture on the merits of telling the truth at all times, especially in the field of journalism. Speaker - John R. Hearst.
- April 3, Midnight, Lab Q, EVOCATION OF THE DEVIL Applied Alchemy Lab.
- April 4, Nameless Day.
- April 5, 4:70, pm Room 5 Butler Building CHEMISTRY SEMINAR "Electromonomolecular Polysaturated Frammissiods" With slides, with frammissiods. Speaker, Dr. N. Bohr. All State students invited. All New Yorkers invited. All Americans invited. Everybody invited.
- April 6, MATH SEMINAR "A proof of Fermat's Last Theorem" Dr. B. Russel.
- April 7, CHEMISTRY SEMINAR "The 103rd-107th elements - Bismuthum, Lepthium, Sujishium, Ramerium, Faridium, and the new isotope of Nobelium- Nobelium. Speaker, Dr. John Dalton.
- April 7, Movie - New Release "The Birth of a Nation".
- April 8, 4:30 am Spontaneous Demonstration on the front lawn to appeal the loss of our Easter vacation.
- April 10, Yearbook Pictures Retaken, Times and places to be posted.

# Campus Spotlight

Judy Schepps

The Spotlight falls this week on two distinguished members of the College Community, Mr. Bruno Roudin and Whitey Guinea Pig. Both full time residents, they occupy a definite role in campus affairs.

Bruno, a fourth year man, makes his home in the boys dorm. He is an eager participant in all student activities, particularly those that take place in the cafeteria during meal time. An avid track enthusiast, Bruno may be seen running around with a stick in his mouth practicing for the baton relay races. A friendly individual, he has endeared himself to both the students and faculty. Although a promising student, he attends classes quite sporadically and is quite thankful that State has a system of unlimited cuts. Bruno says that he is looking forward to the Stony Brook move and the opportunity to get to know every nook and tree on the campus.



Whitey

The second half of our spotlight falls on a new member of our community. Whitey, originally from Glen Cove, now makes his home in the Animal Room in Butler Building. He is happily married and is soon (we hope) to be the proud father of a litter of baby Guinea Pigs. Although his perspective is quite limited, for he is surrounded by the bars of his cage, he is quite impressed by State. He feels that the food is quite good, the living quarters satisfactory and his companions extraordinary. He pointed to the case of the Chick in the adjoining cage who until a little over two weeks ago was quite shy, but since then has come out of her shell quite nicely. Quite philosophical when asked how it felt to live in a cage he said, "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

We salute these two fine members of our community.



Bruno

## Doll New Head Of Math Dept.

As part of the extensive re-organization of SUNYLC, Dean Leonard Q. Olsen announced today that Professor Dodman Dill has been appointed head of the Mathematics Department. Professor Dill immediately announced plans for expansion and improvement of the mathematics curriculum.

"Beginning next term," said Dill, "we will introduce a new course in Advanced Group Theory. The subject matter will be based on concepts that I myself have developed, and SUNYLC will be the first school in the country to offer it". He explained, "Until now group theory included only two types of sets; groups and fields, with two operations; addition and multiplication. I have now doubled its scope. I have formulated two new operations, fudging and finagling. To apply them I have added to the familiar sets, groups and fields, two more abstract ones, 'pastures' and 'meadows'."

### Proofs half as long

Professor Dill has already acted to improve present courses here. As he told this reporter, "Many a freshman in Math 12 has heard his professor claim, 'For every epsilon there exists a delta'. Upon production of an epsilon the professor spent the rest of the hour unsuccessfully trying to locate a delta. Students who have suffered this experience will be pleased to hear that a ten-ton shipment of deltas arrived at school yesterday. These deltas will be distributed to the professors at the beginning of next week.

Every professor will be expected to bring at least thirty of them to every class. He is to place them in a box on his desk at the beginning of every class, and should withdraw them whenever necessary."

Professor Dill stated, "This innovation would cut the time spent on proofs in half." He emphasized, however, that this is not a cure-all for all problems; "These deltas are expensive and should not be used indiscriminately. Any pro-

fessor caught with his hand in the delta box when he could have used the mean-value theorem will be immediately discharged from the mathematics staff and reassigned to computing infinite integrals by the 'trapezoidal rule'."

## Frosh Reading List Revised

The Humanities Department, headed by Mr. Zyskid, has decided on the reading list of books to be taught to incoming freshmen at Stony Brook. A Special committee, consisting of Mr. Readon, Mr. Ellington, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Golbar was appointed to carefully consider the present list in light of the aims of the University. This committee decided that the program now in effect, which involved reading ancient works, appeals to few students and has little relevance to the thoughts and experiences of the world today. After many long and heated discussions, the committee decided on a reading list which it felt would better acquaint the student with the world in which he lives. The books on this list, besides being thought-provoking and enlightening, have the added quality of being suited to the intelligence of freshmen. The committee presented its decision to the entire department and after long and loud deliberation which involved blackened eyes and broken chairs the following list was approved:

- The Waste Makers - B. George
- The Hidden Persuaders - G. Aristotle
- Advise and Consent - D. Austil
- Stay Young and Vital - Killer Kal
- Life at Happy Knoll - C.W. Post
- The Last of the Just - O. Bowen
- It Can't Happen Here - Stony Brook Citizens Society
- I Can Get It For You Wholesale - V. Nichow
- A Catcher in the Rye - Lord Calvert
- The Palisades of the Mind - X. Derunian
- Sick, Sick, Sick - J. Varocchio
- Puritan New England - G. Met-alious

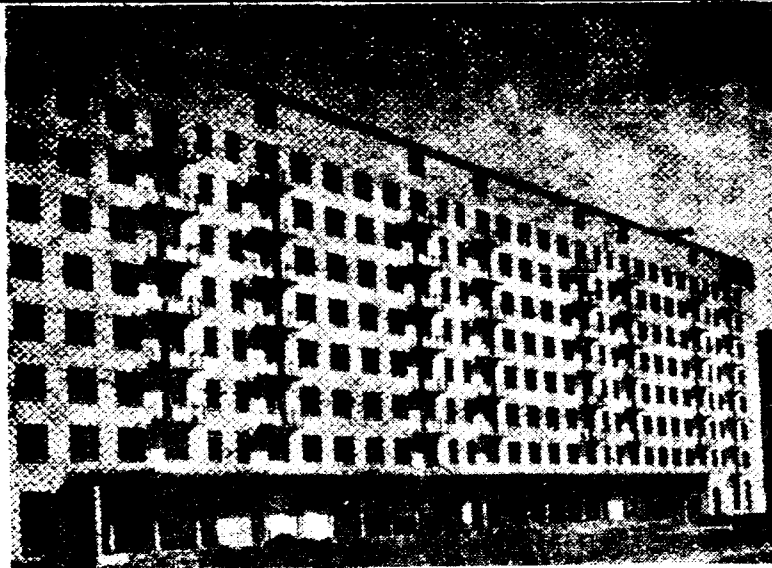
## Senior Gets Job, Carr To Teach

Frank Carr, a member of the class of '61, has the distinction of being the first senior to sign a contract for a teaching position next September. A physics major, Frank will teach at Jamaica High School in the New York City Public School System.

The teaching position at this school is one of the best available on the East Coast. Starting salary for the B.S. is \$3,200 a year with annual raises to a maximum level of \$4,400 after 25 years of service. The maximum pay scale for a doctorate is \$4,475 after 25 years. This is one of the highest in the Nation. Quite excited about the position, Frank will have an ideal teaching situation. Classes are considerably smaller than at most high schools and all his classes will range from 60-85 students in each, thus facilitating the student-teacher relationship on an intimate level. In addition, although there are five sessions at the school, going from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., because of the student body of 9,546 students; Frankie will only teach 10 of the 15-45 minute periods daily. He will also have two periods of study-hall supervision, one of bus duty, one for lunch and a free period.

Because of his excellent physics background, Mr. Carr expects to have no trouble in the courses he will teach. Of the 10 classes, two will be in first aid, two in elementary driver education, two in mental hygiene, one in advanced woodworking, one in home economics, one in 12th grade Ethiopian and one in the basic fundamentals of golf.

Several other seniors in the education program here at State have made definite plans for the coming year. Mel Morros, a biology major, has signed a 10 year contract with Lawrence Welk and will play the violin with his famous jazz band. John Z. Roberts, presently majoring in Social Science, has been accepted at M.I.T. and expects to do graduate work in nuclear and solid state physics. George Mey, another biology major, has signed a contract with the Taylor Yearbook Publishing Company as a sales representative in Dallas, Wyoming. He has also been hired to do illustrations for Playboy and Esquire Magazine thus putting his comparative anatomy experience last year to good use. Delores Baker will work as the head of the Checking Account department of Manufacturers Trust, and Robert Walker is quite enthusiastic about his prospective job as a claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance Company.



New Coed Dormitory

Above is an photograph of the newly finished co-ed dormitory on the University's Stony Brook campus.

## Polity Pause

By Flossie

The Executive Committee met this week to determine what measures might be considered to preserve student unity and order on our new campus at Stony Brook. Some of the topics which were discussed were parking regulations, the possibility of renting bicycles to enable students to travel between buildings in the allotted four minute class break, dress regulations for classes and in the dining halls, prohibition of smoking in classes and in the lounges and dormitories, budget allotments for intercollegiate sports, an Interfraternity Council to cope with the problems which will arise from having active sororities and fraternities on campus, plans for the one semester Frosh Hazing which will be necessary to distinguish upperclassmen, buying two new pool tables for each dormitory and one more for intercollegiate play, establishing a student court to try such infractions as driving on campus, breaking the 9:30 curfew and speaking against E.C. members. Also considered was a bill which provided for a yearly salary for each Committee member. This last was unanimously passed with only a minimum of haggling over amount.

All of the above pieces of legislation were passed and many stipulations were included which go into effect immediately. Some of these follow:  
No smoking will be allowed anywhere on campus to preserve the dignity of the community and the

beauty of the campus.

No students (or faculty members) may appear on campus at any time unless dressed according to the following specifications:

Men: Dress shirts, ties and dress jackets at all times except for sporting events at which striped blazers and straw hats may be worn white buck shoes (dirty) must be worn at all times.

Women: Skirts must be worn at all time. No short wool or cotton socks are permitted. Sweaters must be at least two sizes too big. Women are encouraged to cultivate the "All-American Girl" look by wearing their hair long and sporting white blazers and knee socks as often as possible.

To further promote the Collegiate atmosphere on campus there will be weekly practice sessions for team cheering and non-credit courses meeting three times a week which will develop the fundamentals of College slang and drinking songs. These will be conducted by members of our present faculty who have attended such schools as Yale, Harvard and Penn State, all of which are noted for their cultivation of these arts.

The final legislations of the Executive Committee concerned the present constitution. It was decided that with a student body as large as that which we will have by next year the present petition procedure would be terribly inefficient. The Committee felt that since it was, after all, the elected representative of the student body there should be no need for a further check on its action; besides, these petitions are a nuisance. Therefore the clause concerning the right of the students to petition legislation and all mention of Policy meetings was removed from the Constitution and all power was rightfully placed in the hands of the Executive Committee members. This action goes into effect immediately and therefore cannot be petitioned by the student body at this time.

## Art Committee Buys Picassos

The Student Art Committee announced this week its plan to enlarge the scope of the Polity owned art collection through extensive new purchases. The committee has often found itself overwhelmed in the past by student opinion concerning past exhibits. This enthusiasm will surely be aroused again when the community becomes aware of the new additions.

Completely awed and enraptured with the brilliant work of the new, young artist, Pablo Picasso, as evidenced by the recent exhibit in Coe Hall, the committee immediately contacted that artist at his modest Spanish Villa. The committee explained its general policy of spending student monies as widely as possible and declared that it would like to help this struggling young genius. Mr. Picasso said that just that morning he had dashed off some truly exquisite murals. The committee immediately purchased these works.

The new acquisitions consist of a series of 17 murals, each measuring 22 ft. x 15 ft. The title of the series is "The History of History". It includes a detailed pictorial analysis of the evolution of mankind from the amoeba. Also included are a brief survey of the plant kingdom and some truly breathtaking scenes of pre-

historic forms. The style of this artist may be classified as pseudo-classical abstractionistic with definite tendencies towards the pre-Renaissance Dadaist School. While this style is quite emotion evoking and powerful it makes it rather difficult for the observer to determine whether the depicted evolution is that which occurred on this planet or elsewhere.

## Yearbook To Retake Photos

Due to an unfortunate series of events, the yearbook editors have announced that all group photos must be retaken. The staff is confident that it may rely on the understanding and cooperation of the entire community in repeating the photographs. To prevent further disruption of classes, the pictures will be taken on Friday, March 31. The time schedule is the same as on the last attempt and will be reposted on all bulletin boards. In order to maintain the dignity of our university certain changes have been made concerning the dress requirements. All men are required to wear full dress attire (preferable with ascot). Women should be dressed semi-formally and will please carry flowers.

# SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Jack Mattice

The college basketball world was completely, but unsurprisingly stunned recently by facts released by Frank S. Hogan, District Attorney of Queens, concerning the findings of his office. If you have come into contact with any major means of communication lately, you know the facts of which I am speaking.

In a case of this type, one's first thought is: "we don't have to worry about this problem, because it only occurs at the 'big' schools and is only prevalent at the 'big' games." This statement is far from true. This problem is not eliminated merely because a school is small and doesn't compete against any big-name opponents.

As sports editor and also as the only offender from this institution of higher learning, it is my duty to inform you that, unfortunately, this great tragedy has occurred here at State is the very first season of intercollegiate basketball competition.

As you read this, you're probably asking yourself how anyone could possibly consent to participate in such an abominable endeavor. As I look back, I would also now describe this deed as abominable, however, at the time it appeared harmless. I was in dire need of spending money and I was offered a means of getting it without hurting anyone.

With this confession, I don't believe that it is necessary to go to great ends to explain the reasons for my hasty and, I might add, forced resignation not only from my job as sports editor, but from the newspaper entirely.

For what it means, I apologize both to the student body and faculty as a whole, and to each of you personally for my rash misdeeds. At the same time, I thank the administration for granting me an extended leave of absence from school in order that I attend a hearing at District Attorney Hogan's office and pay my debt to society, if the authorities decide that it would be appropriate.

offence. A student committee has been set up, with Bob Victor as chairman, to act as private eyes to ferret out all offenders and report them to the administration. 3) No dating will be allowed as dates detract from the time and main object of this program. 4) No food is to be eaten except that prepared by George and his staff. This outlaws all candies, cakes, cookies, and sodas. This ruling is put into effect because a well-balanced diet is important to physical fitness.

It is expected that this program will have far-reaching effects on the student body at this school. Graduating students will now not only be full of vast amounts of knowledge, but will also be muscled-up and thus looked up to by all other scholars.

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necessary since the campus will be visited by many education officials, government officials and newspaper reporters during the first few weeks.

Dean Austill, while unhappy that no advanced notice of the move and recess cancellation was able to be published, expressed confidence that the flexible College Community would admirably cope with the many problems inherent in adjustment to new conditions.

these credits, the gym will be open every day from nine to twelve. A summer course will be held for seniors who want to receive their diplomas in September. Included in this course will be such all-important subjects as cricket, man on the mountain, and tidily-winks. It is felt that these subjects are important because of the intense spectator interest lately developed in these sports.

In order to render this new program as effective as possible, certain restrictions are to become effective as of the first day of school at Stony Brook. 1) There is to be no smoking on campus at any time. Anyone caught smoking or with a full or empty cigarette pack in his possession will be immediately expelled. 2) There is to be no drinking of alcoholic beverages at any time either off or on campus. Expulsion is also the penalty for this



This picture of our former Sports Editor was taken just before he left for up the river at Sing Sing.

Humanities	3
Elementary Egg Rolling	6
Comparative Anatomy	4
General Physical Ed.	10
Games for Fun & Profit	6
Hygiene	12
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Due to the addition of this division to the curriculum, the administration, along with the athletic director, Mr. Von Mechow, felt that physical education classes for all students would be highly advantageous and a welcome addition to student activities, and thus should be required. It was also felt that this program would help uncover unknown talent for our extramural teams and would generally provide for better physical fitness for the whole college community.

Upon considering all these advantages and taking into account the already strenuous workload of the students, it was decided that each student be required to take three hours of physical education three times a week and that these classes would probably be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the days when the majority of the students have their least amount of classes. This course will be worth one credit per year.

This program is retroactive to the initial forming of the institution and is a four year requirement for graduation. Thus it is necessary for all present seniors to make up 36 hours per week of physical education in order to graduate. Members of the other classes will be required to make up proportional amounts.

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# Intercollegiate Football Slated For Fall Season

This coming fall, another intercollegiate sport will be added to State's curriculum. A recent statement issued by the administration reported that, "for quite some time this body had entertained the idea of including football, on the extramural level, in the college sports program, but until now it was felt that in order to compete with

schools such as Ohio State or Syracuse, state legislation, allowing State Colleges to offer athletic and especially football scholarships to entice top high school athletes, would have to be enacted.

This problem was recently solved, when the State University of New York released a statement to the press indicating that the practice afore mentioned was now being permitted. The reason for this move they said was to enable

state universities to compete with private institutions for the tremendous amount of money being spent by the public to watch college athletic events. They felt that the money received from the resulting gate receipts could be used to help the state in financing the costs in running these universities.

The administration reports that because of this change scholarships have been offered to some of the prospective freshmen and that high school students proficient in athletics with C averages or better would be accepted over students with A averages and no athletic ability. This policy will remain in effect until the intercollegiate teams have been built up to such an extent that both athletes and students can be admitted.

The athletic director has stated that, as a result of rumors circulating for some time of the State University of New York's move, he has been scouting high schools throughout the nation and has lined up players of outstanding ability from as far away as Hawaii. Many of these players have not been contacted by any other colleges because of the obscurity of the areas from which they come. These players include such professional football stars as Billy Cannon and Johnny Unitas, who will be playing under assumed names.

Within a few days after the great announcement, Mr. Von Mechow said that he received over twenty applications from football coaches at some of the top football colleges in the nation for the job of coaching State's newly formed squad. "At the present," he said, "Forrester Everahewski is in line for the position, but more applications are pouring in every day, so the choice will not be made until June."

With the high quality of the playing and coaching, Mr. Von Mechow is looking ahead to a winning if not a perfect season in the very first year of competition.

## V. Mechow Heads New Division

The accent on athletics at this institution has culminated with the addition of the Division of physical education. The addition of this department is the second in a month, the department of biology having been officially made a division on March 10.

This newest division was added in order to enable the college to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education within the next two years. Dean Austill stated that students wishing to transfer to this course, especially those already enrolled in biology, would be able to do so without being required to extend their attendance at the college another year to receive their degree. He said that although these students would have to take on a slightly heavier work load than normally, this load would not be extremely difficult.

Biology students would have the least trouble transferring to this program because they would have already completed most of the anatomy study required to complete this course.

Below is a possible junior schedule for those biology majors wanting to transfer. All other transfers will be required to take biology 10 and 20, another eight credit hours, also.

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