

New Appt's This Summer

New faculty and administrative appointments made here this summer and last semester go into effect this term.

In the Business Office, Mr. Charles Cooper, formerly the Business Officer has left to assume a position at the State University offices in Albany. Mr. Milton Ginsberg will assume Mr. Cooper's duties until the permanent Business officer, Mr. Maurice Kosstrain arrives in a few weeks.

A new administrative appointment will make Dr. Myron Doucette Coordinator of all technical and scientific equipment. His duties will include the planning of all new technical and scientific installations.

Mr. Doucette, a retired businessman, received his undergraduate degree in Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and recently obtained a doctorate in Management at New York University.

In the way of Deans, Dr. David Fox of the Physics Department has been named Acting Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Dr. James Raz, also of the Physics Department, was appointed Acting Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Raz was chosen for the one year appointment, because there was a need for someone with a scientific background to fill the post.

Dr. Fred Hecklinger, formerly a graduate student at the University of Michigan and during his undergraduate years a mem-

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NEW STATESMAN CONSTITUTION PENDING

The Constitutional Committee of THE STATESMAN will have the new constitution ready for staff approval early this semester.

The Committee, consisting of Judy Bernstein, Ronnie Katz, Lee Mondschein and Diane Peters, was formed last term to correct vaguenesses and a lack of structuralization in the present constitution.

Speaking on the aims of the Committee, Lee Mondschein said that he hopes that the new constitution "will provide for a better and more efficient newspaper with increased student participation."

New Election Procedure

This new set of by-laws tries to eliminate the possibility of domination of the paper by either the editor-in-chief, the editorial board or the staff. There is a different procedure for the election of editors and a stronger chain of command between editors and staff members.

It also provides for a training program for students who wish to serve on the staff. Those people who want to join the paper would have to serve a semester of candidacy and be required to attend copy nights, candidates' classes and STATESMAN Meetings.

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Malloy Addresses Freshmen

The student undergraduate population doubled itself as a result of the admission of approximately five hundred and ten new students, including freshman and transfer students, according to Mr. Edward Malloy, Director of Admissions.

In a speech to the new students, at the orientation banquet, Mr. Malloy expressed his feelings about the entering class. "I have had no complaints about the freshman girls by upperclassmen, and I assume that this refers to scholastic achievements."

The average student graduated in the upper one third of his class and had a composite college board score of eleven hundred. Students range in age and maturity from a boy who graduated from high school in three years, to adults who were forced to interrupt their studies for army and family obligations.

Most of the new students come from within a one hundred mile radius, with large percentages from Suffolk, Nassau and New York City. There are more students from upstate New York than ever before. A wider range of major fields of study is evident, with centers of interest still found to be engineering and math, with biology following in popularity. Every possible major is covered, with the number of students ranging from one past one hundred. There are more liberal arts majors than in previous classes.

There was a total of two thousand three hundred and fifty applicants, including transfer students, of which five hundred and ten comprise the entering class. Four hundred and ten form the freshman class and one hundred students are mixed into the upper classes. These one hundred transfer students represent over 60 colleges. The community colleges are better represented than ever before. Queensboro and Suffolk Community have programs which enable students majoring in engineering to take courses & not lose any credit in the transferring process.

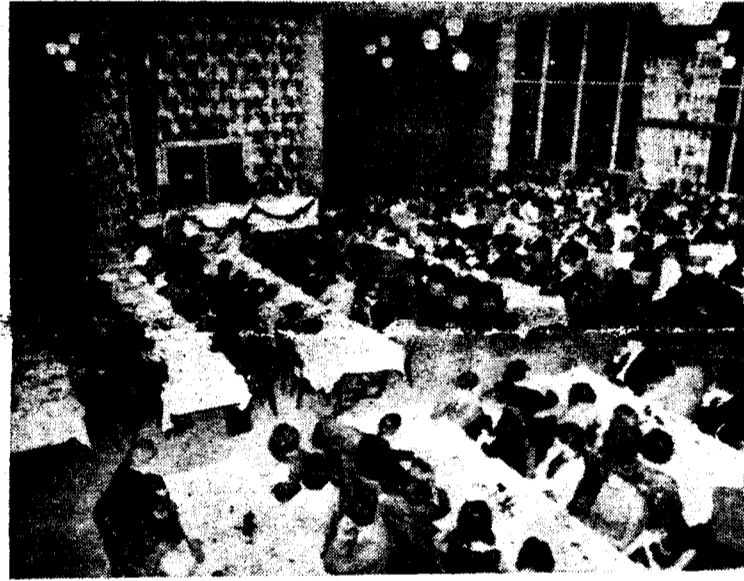
The new ratio is three men for every two women. There were more male than female applicants but the girls had better records and more were admitted.

There will be thirty-nine thousand more high school graduates in June, 1964 than there were in June, 1963. If this prediction comes true, Mr. Malloy estimates that the next freshman class will be at least equal to the existing student body, and maybe larger.

Fulbright Scholars Wanted

Only a few more weeks remain in which to apply for a 1964-65 U. S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad. Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

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MR. MALLOY SPEAKS AT ORIENTATION BANQUET

Dean's List Published

Dean Irvine of the College of Engineering Science and Dean Ross of the College of Arts and Sciences have issued the Dean's Lists for the 1962-1963 academic year.

An average of 3.0, and successful completion of all courses are both required for the placing of a student on Dean's List. A failing mark in any course makes a student ineligible for Dean's List.

Those women students receiving this honor are granted Senior privileges including a 2:30 a.m. curfew.

Class of 1966

Bainbridge, Richard; Beltzer, Charles; Bondy, Doris; Boughan, Karl; Carlson, Judith; Courtney, Robin; Dubrow, Sandra; Ekman, Diane; Entrup, Linda; Gerber, David; Haas, Laura; Hirsh, Joel; Jackson, Elaine; Jacobs, Joyce; Kalinsky, Karen; Katz, Ronnie; Kleinberg, Joel; Krsilovsky, Geo.; Lehman, William; Malenky, Richard; McCullough, Joan; McDonald, Joseph; Murray, Neil; Relethford, Russel; Renton, Carol; Sciallo, Patsy; Shipley, Kathleen; Silver, Carol; Sundberg, David; Terry, Raymond; Vogel, Patricia; Weintraub, Susan; Will, Marlene.

Class of 1965

Billier, Julian; Burke, Rita; deKoninck, Albert; Gioia, Frances; Gladstone, Gary; Glickman, Theodore; Homans, Elizabeth; Kelly, June; Knolle, William; Lawrence, Dianne; Lench, Elizabeth; Lee, Jeffrey; Nussdorf, Geraldine; Pearlman, Samuel; Peters, Diane; Richmond, Kathleen; Ripel, Barbara; Roberts, Michael; Robinson, Elaine; Congdon, Ralph; Saranga, Sandra; Senyszyn, James; Steinberg, Nancy; Strasser, Edward.

Class of 1964

Arnio, Susan; Arns, Sandra; Field, Michael; Hajjar, Theodore; Hickel, Eileen; Hoffman, Diane; Hotine, Bernice; Kilduff, Robert; Levy, Lillette; McCann, Kevin; McCullough, Edwin; Mierswa, Daniel; Ondricek, Robert; Palmer, Barbara; Paster, Alice; Schanz, Sylvia; Spivak, Leonard; Stepleman, Robert; Stiles, Lynn; Stutz, John; Tebbe, Charles; Thomsen, William.

Class of 1963

Aronson, Amy; Cohen, Heyward; DeCarli, Robert; Giovanni, Diane; Guigliano, Fred; Hoffman, Linda; Liebowitz, Sara; Leonhart, Rubymae; Luscher, Claire; Marchese, Annette; Mattice, Jack; Ostman, Henry; Pyll, Joyce; Renke, Roger; Schachtschneider, Marie; Shepps, Judith; Snizek, William; Weaver, Margaret; Zafonte, Leo.

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Greetings From Dr. Hartzell

I should like to take the opportunity presented by this first issue of the STATESMAN for the 1963-64 academic year to extend a cordial welcome to all returning upper classmen. We have behind us the experience of one year at the Stony Brook campus and all of us are looking forward to a continuation of the constructive effort by students, faculty and administration. This year we will have five additional buildings, including the library and gymnasium, as well as two new dormitory units. This means there will be more classrooms and laboratory space and better study and recreational facilities. We do not yet have everything we need or would like, but we are making progress and there are exciting plans for the future.

I look forward with pleasure to meeting and working with many of you during the next few months. Best wishes for a happy and successful year. October 2, 1963

Department News

Biology Department

The Biology Department is in the process of moving into a new building. At present, the third floor and part of the second floor of the new Biology Building are in use. Some of the facilities of the Department have been moved from Oyster Bay. All the professors and the entire Biology research program is now at Stony Brook. They expect to move the rest of the equipment from Oyster Bay to Stony Brook sometime this semester.

The Graduate Program of the Biology Department has been approved. The Department plans to admit their first graduate class for the Fall Semester of 1964.

Chemistry Department

Dr. Wdette C. Hamilton from Brookhaven National Laboratory will give a seminar on Friday, October 4, 1963 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Dr. Hamilton's seminar is entitled "Structural Chemistry of Rare Gas Compounds."

The Chemistry Department also has a partial listing of other seminar speakers for the fall semester. The seminars are held at 3:30, Friday afternoons in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Some of the speakers will be:

October 4, 1963, Dr. Walter C. Hamilton, Brookhaven National Laboratory.

October 18, 1963, Dr. Nelson Leonard, University of Illinois.

Oct. 25, 1963, Dr. George Fraenkel, Columbia University.

November 1, 1963, Dr. Robert Walter, Haverford College.

November 8, 1963, Dr. George Olah, Dow Chemical of Canada and Ohio State.

November 15, 1963, Dr. Alfred Wolf, Brookhaven National Laboratory.

December 6, 1963, Dr. Henry Taube, Stanford University.

December 13, 1963, Dr. Joseph Miller, University of Hong Kong.

In February, Dr. Ivan Bernal and Dr. William Kern will join the Department.

Kosower on Leave

Professor Kosower has taken a leave of absence. On a Sloan Foundation Fellowship, he is lecturing in France, Sweden, Israel, Great Britain, and California.

Professor Gordon has left Stony Brook's Chemistry Department to accept a position at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Professors Ramirez, Kosower, and Bernal were invited to attend a meeting of the International Union of Pure and Applied Science in London.

Professor Lauterbur of the Chemistry Department has been named Contributing Editor of *Spectrochimica Acta*, a journal of physical chemistry.

Economics Department

The Department of Economics has a new chairman this year. Dr. Charles Hoffmann has come to Stony Brook from Queens College to head the Economics Department. Dr. Hoffmann is doing research for a monograph entitled "Work Incentives in Mainland China since 1953" under research grants from the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Marvin Kristein is writing a study on the *Call Money Market* with the aid of two State

University Research Foundation Fellowships. Dr. Kristein is also completing a text book on *Corporation Finance* for a well known publisher. Professor Kristein will be on Sabbatical leave for the Spring 1964 semester in order to continue certain studies on the European Economic Community. Dr. Kristein is presently conducting a graduate course in Economic Development at the C.W. Post College Hauppauge center.

Dr. Elyahu Kanovsky is completing his book entitled *The Economy of the Israeli Collective*. This book should be published sometime during the current academic year. The book was written by Dr. Kanovsky under the auspices of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University Research Grant Fellowship given for the Summer of 1963.

English Department

Professor Richard Levin is on Sabbatical leave doing research at the Huntington Library, San Marino, California, and Professor Jack Ludwig is the new Acting Chairman of the Department of English.

Professor Judah Stampfer was involved in an automobile accident in Birmingham, Alabama, and will be away for most of the Fall semester.

The department has appointed a medieval scholar, Professor Robert Jordan, who comes to Stony Brook from the University of British Columbia in Canada. Two new instructors joined the staff: Mr. Norman Leer and Mr. Robert Ackerman.

Physics Department

The Department of Physics moved into a new building this fall. The Department plans to have many well-equipped laboratories and shops in their new building. There will be two machine shops, an electrical shop, a photographic laboratory, a low temperature laboratory where they expect to approach temperatures around 1 degree Kelvin, a laboratory for instrumentation of experiments in particle physics, a laboratory for magnetic resonance studies, and a laboratory for studies in beta and gamma decay.

The Physics Department is proud to add two new members to its faculty. Dr. Lee Franzini is an experimental high energy particle physicist. She comes to Stony Brook from the Institute for Space Studies of N.A.S.A. Goddard Laboratories in New York City. She has been doing research at the Nevis Cyclotron of Columbia University. She has her Doctorate from Columbia University. Assistant Professor Yi-Han Kaow also has a Doctorate from Columbia University. He is an experimental solid state physicist. Dr. Kaow comes to Stony Brook from the I. B. M. Watson Laboratories at Columbia University.

Entering Graduates

This year's entering graduate class in physics consists of six students.

This summer, the National Science Foundation sponsored an undergraduate research program in Physics at Stony Brook. Seven undergraduate students received fellowships for summer research under several faculty members. The students who participated are Harvey Levine, Michael Roberts, Jeff Barr, Warren

Gutheil, Ed. McCullough, Lyn Stiles, and Walter Love. The faculty participants in the program are Dr. Fox, Dr. Mould, Dr. Feingold, Dr. Kahn, and Dr. Pond.

Professor Balazs of the Physics Department has gone abroad this month to give a series of colloquia. He has been invited to discuss his recent research results at the University of Cambridge, the University of Amsterdam, the University of Rome, the Laboratorio Frascati in Rome, the Free University of Brussels, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Commission at Harwell and the International Atomic Energy Commission Laboratory at Vienna.

Professor Edward Lamb will continue his leave of absence for another year. He is serving as executive secretary of the National Science Foundation Commission of College Physics in Philadelphia.

Sociology-Anthropology Dept.

Dr. Benjamin Nelson, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department, will deliver an address to the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, in Cambridge, Mass. On October 25, 1963, on the subject of "Conscience, Moral, and Transmoral: Historic Encounters, & Current Perplexities." He has also been invited to be Chairman and coordinator of the session on 'Religion' of the American Sociological Association in its meeting in Montreal, in August, 1964, and has been named a member of the Advisory Board of the first conference of the International Society for Social Psychiatry, which will meet in London in 1964.

Professor Nelson has been invited to participate in the sessions of the German Sociological

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CONFUSIONS PUBLISHED

Professor of English Jack Ludwig, who has been called "the best-known unpublished novelist in the Western Hemisphere" lost his title October 7th. On that date, the New York Graphic Society published his first novel, *CONFUSIONS*, which has been a work in progress for several years.

Two chapters from *CONFUSIONS* have appeared separately as prize-winning short stories. Mr. Ludwig's writings -- including short stories, articles, criticism and reviews as well as the developed novel - have been known and praised by such literary figures as Allen Tate, who called him "one of the most promising young writers today," and Alfred Kazin, who has said of Mr. Ludwig "I suspect he's going to be well known soon. He's a very strong writer, with enormous vitality and a fine imaginative range."

"I wrote this book," Mr. Ludwig says, "to shout 'Awake!' and chose a hero who wouldn't stint at ways of rousing his Sleeping Beauty. Gillis is, as he spoofingly tells his wife when she accuses him of acting like a prophet, 'only the blackest of pots'"

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WANTED
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Faculty Grows

Over twenty-five new professors and instructors have joined the faculty at Stony Brook this year.

Mr. Alfred Kazin has joined our English Department as the only professor in the New York State University system to receive the title Distinguished Professor of English. Mr. Kazin, a well-known critic, received his B.S.S. at the College of the City of New York, and his M.A. at Columbia University. Other additions to our English Department include Mr. Robert Ackerman, who also received a B.A. from City College and a M.A. from Columbia University. Mr. Ackerman will serve this year as an instructor in our English Department. A second new instructor in English this year is Mr. Norman R. Leer, who received his A.B. at Grinnell College and his M.A. at Indiana University. Dr. Robert M. Jordan has also joined our Faculty as Associate Professor of English. Dr. Jordan obtained both his A.M. and Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley.

There are also four new additions to our Foreign Language Department. Marie A. Renault will serve as an Instructor of French. Miss Renault received her degree from the University of Paris. Dr. Seymour S. Weiner has also come, to serve as Associate Professor of French. Dr. Weiner earned a B.A. from City College of New York, a M.A. at the University of California at Berkeley and an M.S. and his Ph.D. at Columbia University. Two additional new instructors are Mr. George W. Rose, Instructor of Spanish, and Mr. Ferdinand A. Ruplin, Instructor of German. Mr. Rose received his B.A. at Yale University and his M.A. at Columbia; Mr. Ruplin received both his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Minnesota.

Two new professors have joined our History Department: Dr. Werner T. Angress, Associate Professor of History, who received both his M.A. and Ph.D. at Berkeley, and Dr. John W. Pratt, Assistant Professor of History, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard University.

who received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard University.

The Fine Arts Department has also received two new members: Mr. Charles L. Holt, who will serve as Assistant Professor of Drama. Mr. Holt received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from University of Kansas City; and Dr. Jacques Guilmain, Assistant Professor of Art, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia University.

The Economics and Philosophy Departments have each added one new faculty member. Dr. Charles Hoffmann, Associate Professor of Economics, received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Dr. Hoffmann is also serving as Chairman of the Department of Economics. Doris E. Yocum will be an instructor in Philosophy. She has obtained a B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. John J. Gaudet has joined the Biology Department as Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences. Dr. Gaudet earned his B.S. and M.S. at the University of Rhode Island and his Ph.D. at Berkeley. Mr. George Schultz is a new Instructor of Biological Science. Mr. Schultz received his
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Student Elections Held Annually

The constitution requires that elections for polity and class officers be held annually prior to May 1st.

The four polity officers of Moderator, Treasurer, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary are filled at this time. A representative from each class, in addition to the class presidents, is also elected to membership of the Executive Committee. All members serve for one year. A committee of three students operates the elections and determines the procedures to be followed during the campaign. The Board
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Polity Budget

1963-1964 BUDGET

Athletics	\$ 7,268.11
Amateur Radio Club	50.00
Chemical Society	235.00
Council for Polity Inquiry	350.00
Curtain and Canvas	3,070.00
Debate Forum	405.00
Engineering Society	245.00
Soundings	1,149.00
Specula	6,113.94
Statesman	6,113.94
Stony Brook State Riflers	597.40
CULTURAL COMMITTEE:	
Art Committee	1,215.00
Movie Committee	1,615.80
Music Committee	2,590.00
Radio Committee	780.00
Executive Committee	3,593.00
TOTAL	\$33,293.25
Unallocated	1,856.75
GRAND TOTAL	\$35,150.00

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

\$50 Student @ \$37.00	\$5,150.00
Breakdown for Intercollegiate Activities:	
Crew	\$ 2,830.21
Basketball	1,981.00
Soccer	1,222.70
Bowling	172.20
Intramurals	90.00
General	972.00

W. U. S. B.

By LENNIE SPIVAK

The Student Polity of the State University of New York at Stony Brook has taken another significant step in the establishment of an undergraduate community. Now all resident students, can, with the flick of a switch, hear the latest Polity news, general campus information, cultural programs, or various forms of entertainment. W.U.S.B., our new carrier-current radio station is on the air.

Many new members of the faculty and the administration have expressed their admiration as well as their expectation of similar accomplishments in the future. Among our many admirers were Dr. Stanley Ross, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Robert Schneider of the Chemistry Dept., both of whom visited the radio station at its present site, which is directly across from

order, one BCC-1 transmitter, and 300 folk, jazz, rock and roll, classical and show records.

On Sept. 24, W.U.S.B. had its first meeting of the year. Questionnaires were distributed to approximately thirty applicants to determine their capabilities. Of these thirty applicants, only twenty will be accepted for membership. At this meeting, officiated by W. Ward Clark, manager of the station, Edward Abramson was chosen as program director. Edwin C. McCullough, who is an F. C. C. licensed engineer and who has had much experience on the radio station of Sewanaka High School, will serve as technical advisor to W.U.S.B.

W.U.S.B.'s future looks bright. Eventually it is hoped that the station will be able to get off carrier-current and onto standard broadcast. When this happens the size of our audience will increase tremendously and programs will be received throughout the surrounding area. However, before this can happen we must have more licensed personnel.

A program schedule for this year will be issued shortly. It will include programs from Westinghouse on such subjects as the Alliance for Progress, the Peace Corps, and other topics of general interest.

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OUR FOLK AT NEWPORT

By Gerry Nussdorf

If you own a "Joan Baez Guitar," play Bobby Dylan, or like to sit cross-legged on the tweeds in the lounges and listen to our ever increasing number of folk singers, but didn't make it up to the Newport Folk Festival July 26-28, in a nut-shell, here's what you missed. Thirteen thousand people all reacting at once to Joan Baez, Bobby Dylan, or Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry. The audience was further kindled by Bill Monroe and His Blue Grass Boys, Mississippi John Hurt, Theodore Bikel and Peter Paul and Mary, plus too many others to name.

The upper classman will remember the exhilaration which prevailed during the power failure hootenannies. This is but a small hint of the excitement which permeated the three day Folk Festival at Newport.

The day flies by, with movies about folk music, a panel discussion on the copyright law and workshops lead by such swingers as Theodore Bikel, Jean Ritchie and Pete Seeger. Night falls, the best part is finally here — over three hours digging the most stimulating of People, Music. In all simplicity — it was groovy!

Most of the audience was composed of students who drove up for a week-end excursion (who perhaps camped-out on the beaches to cut costs), but representatives were to be freely found of all ages. Whoever they were or return to being, at the festival, they had one thing in common — they all dug the scene together.

I wonder if the Newport guitar strings have really stopped vibrating. Perhaps, that audience carried away something — a thrilling memory, an appreciation for the beauty of man's possible experience, or a Leaf of Grass?

COMMENT

By Judy Bernstein

This is an article of opinion written every issue by a member of THE STATESMAN staff.

DISCOUNT AT BOOKSTORE

Buying textbooks, as we have unfortunately noticed, is quite an expensive enterprise. Students here, who purchase all their books from the Campus Bookstore, find themselves spending upwards of 40 dollars a semester for this item alone.

True, the quality of what is learned from the texts may be invaluable but the money spent on them makes you doubt their "invaluability."

The Campus Bookstore is a non-profit agency and an organ of the Faculty Student Association. Any profits that may be made by the store revert back to the F.S.A.

Why can't the bookstore offer a student discount?

Books sell at list price and used texts which are bought from students at half prices are resold at more than half price. An example of this is the book, ELEMENTS OF MODERN MATHEMATICS which lists for \$9.75 and is being sold used at \$7.30, when it was purchased used by the bookstore at about \$4.90.

In addition, prices have gone up as much as a dollar on some texts since last year.

Other schools give a discount to students. In Queens College, for example, Modern Library books which list for \$1.95 a copy may be purchased for \$1.65.

FACULTY SPOTLITE

By DORIS BONDY

Dr. Charles Hoffmann is the new acting Chairman of the Department of Economics. A graduate of Queens College he earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He also taught at Queens College for 16 1/2 years.

Dr. Hoffmann is very enthusiastic about the fact that this is a new school where there is considerable opportunity to shape new educational policies. Dr. Hoffmann feels that Stony Brook will someday be among the better educational centers of the country. He also stated that New York has needed such a school for a number of years.

As acting Chairman, Dr. Hoffmann is very concerned with developing the curriculum and increasing the number of personnel in his department. He feels that many students just emerging from high school have had little or no contact with the field of economics. Here, however, he hopes this gap will be filled to make students realize that though economics is a daily, common problem it is a vital and exciting one. Also, he hopes to correct any of the fallacies students may have about the subject.

In college, Dr. Hoffmann was first a History major. However, he gradually found the problems and processes of economics more fascinating and they gave him an important clue to understanding modern society. Though he then proceeded to become a student of economics, Dr. Hoffmann feels that history and economics are inherently tied together and one can not study one without a comprehension of the other. The economist, too, he feels must be very much aware of the interrelationship of science,

According to Mr. Dorothy Kersey, Manager of the Campus Bookstore, the school is too new for the store to have earned enough money to offer a discount.

Along the same lines, Dean David C. Tilley said that it was brought out at F.S.A. meetings that last year was the first time the bookstore broke even; in previous years it had operated at a loss.

Mr. Tilley said that the bookstore is the only organ of the F.S.A. that could have a significant income. Yet, last year, the bookstore asked Polity to underwrite the salary for a book-keeper.

The problem as Mr. Tilley sees it, is inventory. "As the curriculum in the institution begins to become more stable and as the student body grows, the inventory problem will become less."

"They have a difficult time," Mr. Tilley continued, "buying textbooks for all the courses without sustaining a loss."

When Mrs. Kersey was asked when and how a discount would be feasible, she said that it would have to be reviewed by the F.S.A. Dean Tilley replied similarly to the same question.

When will the Campus Bookstore offer us lower prices on the items they sell? When will the Faculty Student Association "review" this issue? Is it a question of time, money and facilities only, or also one of putting it off?

This is a problem of vital importance to the students, and the Faculty Student Association, which is the students' agent for school funds, must deal with it as such.



DR. HOFFMANN

society, politics and economics. Dr. Hoffmann's private research began with a study of the economic development of the United States. However, in the early 19-50's he became interested in the Chinese economy. This study was undertaken because of Dr. Hoffmann's realization that China's will be one of the most important economies in the world. Specifically, he is interested in the structure and development of this economy. In this vein, he is interested in work incentives, wages and labor institutions of the Chinese. To further his research Dr. Hoffmann studied for a year at Berkeley and also learned to read Chinese. A personal contact with a people, Dr. Hoffmann holds, is necessary for any valid study, and he therefore intends to go either to China, Taiwan or Hong Kong in the near future.

Dr. Hoffmann has traveled extensively both in the Navy and on his own. His other interests include tennis and cycling. A true enthusiast of the latter, he used to bike-ride to Queens College from his home around five miles away.

In addition to being new to the University at Stony Brook, Dr. Hoffmann and his family, which include his wife Shirley and their two sons, are also in the process of moving from Queens to Setauket.



WARD CLARK instructs members in broadcasting technique

W.U.S.B. was created as a cultural sub-committee of the Executive Committee in January of 1963. Its mandated purpose was to broadcast programs of general interest to the student body with the intent of creating social and cultural awareness. After months of careful planning, purchasing, and constructing, much of which took place over the summer, initial broadcasting was conducted on Sept. 18.

It is an encouraging sign that a student body of our size and relative youth can undertake a project of such complexity. There are several other State University schools which have radio stations including Buffalo, Oswego, and Pottsdam, but none of these established their stations so early in their history.

the south entrance to the men's lounge.

W.U.S.B. operates at 25 Watts at 900 K. C. It is a carrier-current operation (an F.C.C. requirement for unlicensed stations) which means that the power output is fed directly into the dormitory power lines which, then become transmitting antennas. This allows any standard A. M. radio or any A. M. transistor in the building to pick up the station.

The equipment purchased for W.U.S.B. by Polity is of a very high quality and is as good or better than that used by the other State University stations. It includes two Collins professional turntables, two Gray-Research transcription arms, one Harmon-Karden Miner Pre-Amplifier, one Ampex 601 professional tape re-

STUDENT SPOTLITE

By LENNIE SPIVAK

In this issue the Student Spotlight falls upon the President of the Senior Class, Charles Tebbe. Charlie, as he likes to be called, is a major in History whose academic versatility has placed him on the Dean's list. Believing in the principle of "Sound mind-sound body," Charlie has also been intensely active in intercollegiate athletics as is shown by his three year's participation on the varsity basketball squad.



CHARLES TEBBE

Besides his immediate studies and athletics, Charlie is interested in foreign affairs, political philosophy, law, and campus politics. He feels very strongly that

this Senior Class should take the initiative in establishing Senior Class traditions. These traditions, however, would be beneficial to the entire college community. He believes that the Senior Year should be made more meaningful for all Senior Classes.

Charlie feels that his experience here at State University has been unique. He is acutely aware that such an experience could not have been gained anywhere else, nowhere else could there have been a campus as beautiful and atmospheric as Oyster Bay nowhere could there have been a situation more chaotic as that which existed here at Stony Brook last year. Whether this experience was beneficial or harmful — and Charlie would not say which it was — it was different, and he feels privileged to have witnessed it.

Charlie was married this summer to the former Miss Barbara Palka and has set up residence in nearby Port Jefferson. After graduating this June he plans to study law at either Chicago, Harvard, Columbia, or N.Y.U. His interest in Law is, however, academic. He plans to teach law rather than practice it.

THE STATESMAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK, STONY BROOK, L. I., N. Y.

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WELCOME

Oriented, registered, confused, duly processed on fifty different IBM cards . . . Welcome to State U. Welcome to the buildings still smelling of-plaster, to cranes and derricks, to harrassed secretaries. Welcome to hard work, noisy dormitories, cafeteria eating. Welcome to the painful process of educational development and intellectual growth.

Welcome to the many difficult questions that must be resolved. We must reevaluate our student government and decide on the type best suited to an expanding enrollment, we must deliberate on intercollegiate sports, varsity letters and intramurals.

And one thing more: Welcome to the exhilaration of the learning experience; Welcome to the thrill of being "on your own;" Welcome to new interests, new people, new thoughts.

Welcome freshmen — and good luck!

What Food Plan?

Under the pretense of doing the students of State University a big favor, Slater has offered us a fifteen meal per week plan. This program supposedly eliminates the cost of week-end meals for those students who go home regularly. This quarter contains eight week-ends. It would cost a student under this plan, \$4.70 to eat here for one week-end. It would cost him \$37.60 to eat here all eight week-ends. Surprisingly enough, the actual difference in cost between the twenty-one meal plan (at \$125.04) and the fifteen meal plan (at \$116.24) is \$8.80.

Even allowing for a reasonable difference between the price we pay for a meal and Slater's cost, the amount of savings is ludicrous. A student remaining here for only two week-ends must spend \$9.40 for food, which already surpasses the savings offered. Obviously, Slater has not designed this plan to meet the needs of the student. By its sheer ridiculousness, it forces him into the twenty-one meal plan even though a large percentage of the students go home for the week-ends. Either Slater has greatly underestimated the intelligence of the student or greatly over-estimated the effect of its own propaganda.

We had understood that different meal plans would include the possibility of no breakfasts. What happened?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Traditionally, it is during the spring term that protest groups appear on a university campus. In the past, we here at Stony Brook (nee Oyster Bay) have dutifully followed this tradition and instituted our boycotts and food and tuition protests after the spring equinox. This year, among its many other more obvious differences from previous years, has also seen the breaking of the tradition with the recent initiation of the annual act of protest, by the Polity sponsored Food Committee. It is in this spirit that I would like to discuss the Terms of Residence.

I will not delve into the vague philosophical and ideological problems many of my fellow residents

have brought up, as most of these are protests for the sake of protest. Rather, I would like to point out some of the many practical problems that a prospective resident takes upon himself when he signs the Terms of Residence.

If, for any reason, the prospective resident decides after July 1, against living in the dormitory, he forfeits his \$25 room deposit, despite the fact that he has availed himself of none of the dormitory facilities and/or services. And, if I have read the terms correctly, there is a distinct possibility that the refund of the deposit will not be allowed if cancellation is made prior to July 1.

If a resident decides that it is more economical to live off cam-

pus, and if this move is approved by his or her guardian, it seems to me that the University should take no sanctions, economical or otherwise, against that resident. Yet this is what is being done in refusing to refund room fees for any part of the quarter. Failure to completely refund board fees is also a sanction. Attending this University is a financial hardship for many students. Why must the University make it more of a hardship?

Last year, many of the undergraduate students who resided in E-wing during the fall semester were assessed for damages done during that semester. If the Residence Staff has records of what damages are done, they should have records of when these damages were done. Notification of damages in each hall should be made known to the residents of the hall concerned, including the name of the offender, as the Residence Staff becomes aware of the damage. Also, an itemized, dated list should be posted, including the cost of repair and/or replacement before any assessments are made, in order to avoid repetition of last semester's unjust assessments.

If it becomes economically unfeasible for a resident to remain in residence, or should conditions become unbearable (food, noise, etc.) he should be perfectly free to leave. He should not be bound by an agreement to live in a dormitory for a full year.

For many students it is inconvenient to leave the dormitory over vacations and intersession. Since they live here during the year it is difficult for them to find jobs for these periods near their homes, while many can find jobs here. Others may not be able to afford the cost of the trip home (we have students from as far away as Los Angeles.) Some others are engaged in research as part of the independent study program and could valuably use this time. Transportation difficulties may also make it difficult in many cases for a resident to leave campus on the day following his last examination just as it was difficult for many upperclassmen to find transportation here on a weekday. Therefore, the dorm should be open over vacations.

Presumably, failure to keep up a room could make a resident liable to suspension from the residence hall. Cleaning equipment should be made readily available if residents are responsible for their own rooms.

Reasons for suspension should be enumerated at greater length. As they read now, they approach a point of ludicrousness in their vastness.

I think that the Residence Staff, rather than preparing such documents, could use its time more valuably in becoming involved with the individual resident and student affairs in general.

Sincerely,

Charles Kaars

STATESMAN PUBLISHING DATES	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
	NOVEMBER 5
	NOVEMBER 19
	DECEMBER 3, 17
	JANUARY 21

All copy must be in Box 564, typed double spaced by Wednesday noon of the week previous to publication

* * *

Letters to the Editor must be signed.
Names will be withheld on request

Orientation

While hesitating to harp on the subject of Orientation, the Editors would like to congratulate everyone involved with the Program. Past years' experience left little optimism for a successful one. Although many improvements could be made, these are only details within the larger framework of the actual accomplishment.

Special praise must be awarded Mrs. Elizabeth Couey, Assistant Dean of Students, who took over the direction of the Orientation Program on such short notice.

With such a large freshman body, the prevailing atmosphere of the university to a great extent depends on the pride and interest the newest members of the University community take in it. With this in mind, the whole student body, not only the freshmen, owe much gratitude to those who dedicated so much time and effort.



**STATESMAN
NEW MEMBERS
MEETING
All Welcome
Tomorrow 7 PM
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Opposite Book Store**

ORIENTATION

By RONI LENN and JERI SHERMAN

September 20, 1963, marked the beginning of the orientation period, the start of a new life for five hundred and two freshmen. As the students entered the main building in great anticipation and a bit of anxiety, they left behind all remnants of their adolescence and came forth to a new world about which they will reminisce in later years. They now prepared to allude to the herculian academic task lying before them, however, their goal includes the desire to have a good time and to enjoy the college and campus to the utmost.

Understanding the bewilderment of the freshmen class, the orientation staff, both faculty and student leaders, devoted much time and effort to alleviate the perplexity of the class of '67. Because of illness the coordinator of the orientation program, Miss Margurite Hendricks, had to relinquish her position. Aware of the pending predicament, Mrs. Elizabeth Couey, Assistant Dean of Students, and the entire Dean of Students' office, voluntarily fulfilled the responsibilities as the new coordinator. In conjunction with Mrs. Couey, the thirty-four orientation leaders, chosen last year, enthusiastically assisted the new under-graduates by heading tours, discussions and answering questions concerning all phases of University life. For the purpose of touring the campus, the students were divided into groups consisting of one orientation leader and fifteen potential scholars. Because of their previous college experience, the transfer students were placed together. The groups visited the various buildings of the State University campus, at which time each group leader pointed out and explained the apparatus in the science and language laboratories, the computer room, and other highlights which were not for the most part familiar to the new division

views on the topic, one of her classmates, Jonny Spiegel, said "I feel that all the material taken up at these discussions was adequately covered in the paraphernalia distributed to us prior to the tours. In place of the time devoted to this activity, an athletic curriculum should have been provided. In this way more students would have met their colleagues on a more informal basis and would have felt more at ease."

Lectures

Another type of activity aimed at orientating the students to campus life was the lectures held throughout the five day period by members of the University faculty. Three groups attended these meetings, which were concerned with topics pertinent to the University curriculum, at different times. Among the forums held were "The University and Its Community", "Problems of University Living" and "The Role of Research in the University".

When asked what she gained, by attending these various lectures, Kathy Merrill answered, "Because of these forums confidence was injected into me. I saw that the faculty was more than willing to help us and thus communicated with us on a level common to the student body. This understandably lessened the tension that had been mounting since my arrival at Stony Brook."

Harvey Lang agreed with Kathy as to the value of the lectures, but he felt that they lost their appeal because of disorganization. As Harvey put it, "Several times I was prepared and eager to attend the meetings, but when I arrived at the building where it was to be held, I found the doors locked and a note stating that the schedule had been changed and the lecture was cancelled. I was

wearing jackets and ties and dresses and heels, intensified with the arrival of the long anticipated Orientation Banquet.

Here for the first time they were all gathered in one place, on a formal and adult basis. After dinner was completed, David C. Tilley, Dean of Students, and Dr. Karl Hartzell, Administrative



Freshmen—Where Are You? Orientation groups "shape up" for tours.

Officer, addressed the class of '67. Also welcoming the new students was Leonard A. Spivak, Polity Moderator. At the close of the banquet, a jazz concert, featuring the Jazz Arts Quintet, with Bill Mosler at the piano, and Steve Auerbach playing the string bass, was given.

"My mind was intensified by this concert", says Eileen Smith, "because never before had I been a witness to the music of a live jazz band a new field of music, as a result, was now opened to me."

Mike Glasser eagerly offered his opinion. "Although the music of the quintet stimulated my mind to the utmost, I felt that it was featured at an improper time. Undoubtedly the concert was a welcomed source of entertainment, yet still at that point of the orientation period, of paramount importance to the students was meeting their contemporaries. I felt a more appropriate source of entertainment at that time would have been an informal mixer."

Loretta Gerardi thought that the jazz concert served as a type of mixer. "At the close of the performance I found myself participating in an evaluation of it with other students whom I had not known previously. In this manner I formed many new friendships."

Record Hop

The Record Hop was another student social activity that was aimed at orientating the newcomers, not only with other members of their class, but with the upperclassmen as well. This dance was an informal mixer which provided an excellent chance for the students to become acquainted with one another. Rock 'n Roll records, supplied by Tony Hilferty, a member of the junior class, were enjoyed and dan-

ced to by all. An extra added attraction was the superb piano playing by one of our graduate students, known to all as 'B.J.'

As Jeff Korman simply put it, "The Record Hop was an excellent idea and I believe almost everyone who attended it enjoyed himself. "B. J.'s unequalled talent added an unexpected, but certainly most appreciated highlight to the program."

On Tuesday October 1, 1963, Mrs. Couey held a meeting with the orientation staff, at which Dean Tilley was present. They

Polity News

Polity, the student government, began this year's work by unanimously approving the Constitution of Residence Hall Government, at the first Executive Committee meeting, September 16.

Ed Wetter, Polity Treasurer, explained the operation of the check cashing service, and it was moved, seconded, and unanimously passed that the Executive Committee accept the check cashing legislation. Ward Clark was appointed official parliamentarian, to advise the Executive Committee on technical procedures, by Polity Moderator, Lenny Spivak.

At the second Executive Committee meeting, October 1, an Election Board comprised of John Strimas, senior Class, Lynn Kroupa, junior class, and Bob Grobe, sophomore class, was appointed to draw up uniform codified laws for future elections. They are in the process of organizing the freshmen elections.

Polity's New Secretary

Mrs. Ann Hussey was hired to work as secretary for Polity. she will be working in close conjunction with Mrs. Couey, and will put in a total of twenty hours per week.

Mr. Henry Von Mechow, head of the Physical Education Department, and Coach Decker, are investigating two possibilities for the temporary lodging of the Crew shells, in Port Jefferson. They are waiting until Albany sends a representative to sign a lease with the town of Brookhaven for the land already selected as a site for the permanent boat house.

A food committee was organized, and is chaired by Senior Joel Bergman. The committee is tabulating the results from forms that were distributed to students, in which they evaluate the food. When final results are obtained, the committee plans to contact the Slater catering service and place certain demands before them.



Student leaders introduce Polity organizations and student government

of the student body. At the close of each individual tour, a discussion which evolved around campus life was held.

When asked her opinion of these group tours, Lee Horowitz, an enthusiastic newcomer, replied, "I thought that they were of great value to me because I was assigned to a group in which the students had the same major interests as myself. Because of this, all the questions pertaining to the subjects required involved each of us similarly. Thus, the topics discussed were those of interest to all."

In contrast, however, to Lee's

then left in a depressed state of emptiness, and my desire to attend other functions was lessened."

Mary Stamm, also offered her views by saying, "I found the lecture 'Problems of University Life' extremely fascinating in that I learned many things which were previously unknown to me. The fact that most interested me was that our University employs the services of a resident psychologist."

At 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, 1963, freshmen entered the Residence Hall dining room,



FRESHMAN: . . . first name, middle initial . . . student number, box number, room number, meal number, IBM card . . . oriented, initiated, welcomed and warned . . . excited, emmersed, expectant, enthralled . . .

SOCRATES: That is so.

SOPHOMORE: the wise fool, the major tester, the upper-lower classman. Guitars and fruit fly jars, petition for re-admission, Dean's List—fate kissed.

SOCRATES: Clearly.

JUNIOR: halfway through, nothing new; sick of guitars and fruit fly jars; cynical, censorious, candid—coverter of knowledge.

SOCRATES: Assuredly.

SENIOR: I am a disciple of the great, a worshipper of learning. I am eager, impatient, yet oddly, afraid. Dear Dean of Admissions—Dear Personnel Manager. I am to be reoriented, re-initiated, re-welcomed.

SOCRATES: Inevitably.

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ROUTE 25-A

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Movies

CINEMASCOPE comes to State U.... Yes, the COCA has done it again. Under the guidance of Edwin Charles McCullough, boy administrator, the C.O.C.A. has planned a series of movies that make last year's look like the "Late, Late Show". High class wallet-sized printed schedules have been made available (women's post office) to all students.

The C.O.C.A. has searched the world and will bring to this cinematographic wasteland, a full schedule of short subjects for intellectual upliftment. Cartoons will be included at the discretion of C.O.C.A. Some of the planned short subjects are:

Oct. 18, 1963 "Jazz of Dave Brubeck"

Nov. 7, 1963- "Firebird III"

Jan. 10, 1963- "The Invader"

Feb. 9, 1964- "(Wouldn't You like to know!.)"

Feb. 28, 1964- "Bernstein's Moscow Concert"

Mar. 13, 1964- "Silent Warriors"
Additions to the printed schedule:

March 13, 1964, "Sail a Crooked Ship"

April 17, 1964- "Back Street"

Feb. 7, 1964 changed to Feb. 9, 1964- "Carousel"

Dept. News

Continued from Page 2

Society, which will be observing the 100th anniversary of the birth of the noted Sociologist, Max Weber.

Among Dr. Nelson's literary contributions, he is Advisory Editor of the *Psychoanalytic Review*. Also, an Italian translation of his book, "The Idea of Usury: From Tribal Brotherhood to Universal Otherhood," will be published in Florence. It will be published in the United States under a different title. In addition, an article of Dr. Nelson's will appear in *Intellectual Origins of the 20th Century*.

Professor Guenther Roth visited the Max Weber Archives in Germany this summer, where he consulted with Dr. J. Winkelmann, the celebrated editor of the recent editions of Weber writings.

Included in the list of books chosen for the White House Library is *Mass Leisure*, edited by Eric Larrabee and Rolf Meyersohn, Assistant Professor of Sociology-Anthropology.

On August 28th Dr. Meyersohn delivered a paper entitled, "The Sociology of Travel: Some Problems in Research" to the Western Council for Travel Research, in San Francisco. The next day he participated as Program Chairman in the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

College of Engineering

Class of 1966

Roxano, Ronald

Class of 1965

Cerra, Peter; Demske, Walter; Kelly, George; Love, Walter.

Class of 1964

Loughlin, Timothy; Omholt, Tore.

Class of 1963

Barry, Patrick; Goldstein, Gerald; Mighdoll, Philip; Pergament, Stuart; Queen, William.

Election

Continued from Page 2

members are recommended by the Moderator and appointed by the Executive Committee.

All members of the Student Body are eligible to seek office. A student is required to obtain a certain number of signatures before his nomination is accepted by the election Board. The Board determines the number of signatures necessary.

Campaigning begins immediately following nomination. Candidates have an opportunity to present views and positions to the entire student body at a general polity meeting called for that purpose. Election posters are displayed in prominent places and candidates can avail themselves of student mail boxes, to reach the voter.

Balloting usually takes 2 days. Voting machines, which were in use last year for the first time in the school's history have helped expedite the voting process, and give early results. The machines will be used again next year.

The actual voting and declaration of results are normally a routine process. Last Spring's election was an exception. The results were delayed by the appearance of late "write in" candidates, and by a petition to have the election declared invalid because it was held after May 1st. This technical constitutional crisis was resolved by the E.B. with the assistance of Mr. Rodin, faculty advisor to the E.C.

The present polity officers are; Moderator; Lenny Spivak, Treasurer; Ed Wetter, Recording Secretary Alice Paster, and Corresponding Secretary Phyllis Wilensky.

The election of Freshman class officer and President will take place in October.

Confusions

Continued from Page 2

trying to 'liberate kettles.' "

Previously published sections of CONFUSIONS are "Thoreau in California" which appeared in *Prize Stories 1961* the O. Henry Awards after its initial publication in *The Noble Savage*, and "Confusions," which appeared in *Best American Short Stories 1961*. Mr. Ludwig's work has also appeared in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Commentary*, *New York Times Book Review*, *Holiday*, *The New Republic*, *The Tamarack Review* and *Midstream*. (A review of "Confusions" will appear in the next issue of the Statesman -Ed.)

A native of Canada, Professor Ludwig came to the United States & entered UCLA graduate school, from where he moved to Williams College and while teaching there met Katherine Anne Porter, who encouraged him in his writing. He also taught at Bard College and the University of Minnesota before coming to SUSB. While at Minnesota Mr. Ludwig, Saul Bellow and Keith Botsford founded and edited the literary review, *The Noble Savage*.

Constitution

Continued from Page 1

Expected to go into effect January, 1964, this constitution requires a review January, 1966 in order to deal with major policy changes in the publication.

Readers' Theatre

The Department of Fine Arts is pleased to announce an adventure in modern theatre. Beginning late in October, a regular series of Friday afternoon performances is planned for the new "Little Theatre" room of the Humanities Building, a room that, until this semester, served as the main quarters of the University Library.

The Readers' Theatre will open its season with Tennessee Williams unusual verse drama *The Purification*. In the weeks that follow, Sartre's *No Exit*, Fry's *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, Yeats' *Purgatory*, Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, Ghelderode's *Escorial*, and T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* are among the plays tentatively scheduled for reading production. Each of you - student, staff and faculty member - is invited to participate as audience or as reader. Since interest rather than experience is of greater importance in this latter capacity, you are cordially invited to discuss the "ways and means" of The Readers' Theatre with Charles Lloyd Holt, Assistant Professor of Drama, Humanities Building, Room 142. The Univer-

sity telephone extension is 5672. Office hours: 1-4 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

W.U.S.B.

Continued from Page 3
interest. There will also be programs from the Columbia literary series which feature various authors reading their own works. Of course there will be programs of folk, jazz, rock and roll, classical, show, etc., music.

The opening of W.U.S.B. is a feather in our cap and the start of improved school-community relationships. It is an accomplishment of which we all can be justly proud.

Upperclassmen who do not yet have their Yearbooks:

Contact

Valerie Furst

or

Sam Horowitz

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New Faculty

Continued from Page 2
B.A. at the University of Chicago and his M.S. at Montana State University. Mr. David Wallace has also joined the Biology Department as a Research Associate.

The Chemistry Department has received two new professors: Dr. Robert S. Boikess, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. John Alexander, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. John Alexander, Associate Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Boikess obtained his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University; Dr. Alexander earned his Ph.D. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Yi-Han Kao has joined the Physics Department in the capacity of assistant Professor. Dr. Kao received his B.S. at the National Taiwan University in Formosa. He received an M.S. from Oklahoma State University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Two Associate Professors have been added to the Mathematics Department. They are Dr. Stanley Tennenbaum, who obtained a Ph.B. at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Eugene Zaustinsky, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Chia-Hui Shih Kuo has also joined the Math Department as an instructor. She received her B.S. at the National Taiwan University.

The College of Engineering has also been fortunate in securing Dr. Sheldon S.L. Chang, Professor of Engineering and Chairman of the Department of Electrical Sciences. Among other awards, Dr. Chang was recently the recipient of a Sigma Xi Award at New York University. Dr. Chang received his B. S.

and M.S. degrees at the National Southwestern Association College, Kunming, China, and his Ph.D. at Purdue University. Other additions to the College of Engineering are Dr. Peter M. Dollard and Dr. Robert Rosenberg. Dr. Rosenberg is an Assistant Professor in Engineering and received an Eng. Sc.D. degree from New York University. Dr. Dollard, an Assistant Professor of Engineering, received a B.E.E., a M.E.E. and a Ph.D. from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Deans Appointments

Continued from Page 1
ber of the Dean of Student's staff at St. Lawrence University, has been named an Assistant Dean of Students here.

A former member of the Library Staff, Mr. Robert Haberman, has transferred to the Admissions Office.

Dr. Robert Singer will be dividing his time between the Psychology Department and the Dean of Students Office, where he will be Director of Psychological Services.

There have been several changes made in the departments. Dr. Alfred Kazin, well known critic, is now at Stony Brook as Distinguished Professor of English.

Another appointment in the English Department has named Dr. Jack Ludwig as Acting Chairman.

A new member of the staff at State University, Dr. Sheldon Chang, was appointed Chairman of the Department of Electrical Sciences.

The History Department has named Dr. Hugh Cleland Deputy Chairman, and Dr. William D. Barcus is now Acting Chairman of the Math Department.

Fulbright

Continued from Page 1

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year. Two other types of grants are available: Joint U.S. — Other government grants, offered cooperatively by the U.S. (which provides travel) and a foreign country (which provides tuition and maintenance); and Travel-Only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

Participating countries include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom, and Venezuela.

General eligibility requirements are U.S. Citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in State University of New York at Stony Brook may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Professor Martin B. Travis, Room 187, Humanities Building. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the campus Fulbright Adviser on this campus is October 25, 1963.

FOOTBALL STARTING

By George Krasilovsky
Intramural touch football is about to start its second season at Stony Brook. Last year, along with basketball, it was the most successful and most exciting intramural sport the Physical Education Dept. sponsored. This year the Department is looking forward to an even bigger and better season.

Last year there were 3 teams in the league; each wing being represented. In true A-wing tradition, the A-wing team emerged victorious and clinched the championship with a 6-0 record.

This year the Physical Education Department would like to see every floor produce a team. There

is no limit to the size of a squad, and there will be six to eight men on a team, depending on the number of participants. If we can get 8 or 9 teams, it will enlarge the league and would result in more competition and a larger schedule. Commuters are also welcome to form teams.

Normally, games will be scheduled two days a week, but no team will be scheduled to play on both days.

Get a team together if you have not already and join the fun and action. Who knows - possibly the championship team will be sent to Washington to challenge the Kennedy's!

Crew

With the onset of final exams last spring, came another problem of an entirely different nature. This was whether or not there would be a crew team at Stony Brook in the fall.

As students packed to go home after their ordeal of finals, crew had also survived its trials and it seemed as if it were here to stay. At present however, there is no crew practice and its future is not as certain as it was in the spring.

The main reason for this is lack of a boathouse. Up till last year, the crew did not have a boat house and worked out of borrowed facilities, leaving the boats continually exposed to the weather. Land was selected for the boathouse, and money finally allocated for its construction. All that remained was for the State U. central office at Albany to sign a lease for the property with the Town of Brookhaven. On the assumption that this would soon be taken care of, two of the crew shells were sent to Mass. to be refinished. It was not until recently (with the boats now completely refinished) that Coach Decker became aware of a lack of action on the part of the State U. central office at Albany and the fact that there would be no boathouse. Rather than putting the boats in the water this fall and again exposing them to the adverse weather conditions (sending all the money spent on refishing down the drain) Coach Decker decided not to have crew practice this fall. The money that Coach Decker is trying to save is not the state's, but has come

from student funds, as the New York State University system neither sponsors nor financially supports intercollegiate sports at ANY state university. As a sign of increasing administrative concern for crew, both Dr. Hartzell and Dean Tilley have given their support to crew, and Dr. Hartzell even went so far as to pursue the matter in Albany.

There is one last hope for crew this fall. Efforts are being made to obtain the use of some private property and erect a temporary boat house there. Very little of the money spent on the temporary boathouse will be wasted, as about 90 percent of the materials used for its construction will be salvagable for use in a permanent boat house. Coach Decker is "very optimistic" about the chances of this temporary boat house.

If, however, the temporary boat house does not go through and the crew team has no fall practice, then there is every reason to believe that their Spring competitive schedule will be curtailed.

Moved

In case you have been looking for the Physical Education office and have been unable to find it, don't worry. It has not disappeared.

The Phys. Ed. offices have been relocated in Apartment A on the men's side of the dorm. One Phys. Ed. bulletin board is located directly outside the office, and the other is still in the main lobby.

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SPORTS TALK

by Lee Mondshein

Another summer has passed, and now everyone (who can) has returned and is again prepared to "Hit the Books."

There will be times when one doesn't feel like studying, or when there is none to be done. (At least not too much). The Physical Education department has set up a program of intramural and intercollegiate activities for your pleasure and recreation. There is no need to list all the various activities, because anyone who is interested can take a walk over to any of the two athletic bulletin boards and see for himself.

Just posting these activities on a bulletin board or even signing your name is not going to make these sports successful. They have been set up for your benefit and can be made successful only by you. You have to participate in them. If you feel that you don't have the time (or skill) to give to any of these sports or activities, you can still support your teams this fall by attending the games and letting the players who are working and giving up their time know that you are behind them.

If you don't want to be a part of any organized activity, athletic equipment may be borrowed from the Athletic office for use at your convenience. The track may be used now, but no spikes are allowed unless they are first approved by someone in the athletic office. The new gym will be open in a few months. Athletic Director Mr. Henry Von Mechow is hopeful that it will open in January of 1964.

So you see there is more to do here with your free time than just sit around and complain or twiddle your thumbs. But it can only be done by you, so Stop reading this and go have a good time, and a good year here at Stony Brook.



CROSS COUNTRY Coach Dosky is laying out the course for home races under the watchful eye of Thomas On.

Fall Intramurals

By GEORGE KRASILOVSKY

Due to the success of the intramural tennis program this past spring, the Stony Brook athletic department has also set up a fall program.

The tennis program is divided into two areas Instruction and competition. The instruction is under the supervision of Coach B. Edson Decker. Anyone who is interested may sign up on the athletic bulletin board. Coach Decker will be available on Monday's Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays. The sign up sheets provide places to specify your available times.

As far as the tennis competition goes, there will be a faculty-student singles tournament and a mens' student tournament in both the experienced and novice class. There is no women's tournament scheduled, but if there is enough interest shown one will be set up.

An intramural bowling league is in the process of being set up. The teams will consist of three men or women and the matches will be held at Port Jefferson Bowling Alleys. Anyone who is interested may contact Mr. Haigh in the athletic office.

One of the least known of the intramural programs is the Gymnastic club, under the supervision of Coach B. Edson Decker. The group will start working out at Port Jefferson High School gym in November. Coach Decker says there are some "good freshmen prospects" and that he "anticipates some good gymnasts from the boys." The gymnastic club is not for boys only, but is open to girls as well. Anyone who is interested can contact Coach Decker at the Athletic office.

CROSS COUNTRY

By Paul Levine

Cross country is now officially starting its first season as a recognized varsity sport. Mr. Dosky who coached the sport last year will again assume this position. There are about six members of last year's cross country team returning.

This sport is in the opinion of some coaches the most grueling and demanding of any. A race is conducted over a course of usually five miles of hills and open areas. The winning time can be anywhere from twenty-five to thirty minutes depending on the conditions. As one could imagine, you must be in excellent physical condition to compete or even finish a race. One need not necessarily be extremely fast but he must have endurance and stamina which can only be attained through a rigorous training program. Most of the work is up to the individual. Actually, daily practice is the ideal for this sport.

Now is the time for those interested freshmen and upper-classmen to get started on a cross-country program. Even if you don't think you'll be a great runner, this sport is wonderful for getting and remaining in good physical condition.

The Stony Brook cross country team is scheduled to compete in three meets. The first is with Farleigh Dickinson's Madison School on October nineteenth at home. The athletic department is considering the possibility of setting up a course on campus for this meet. If not, a local course will be used. The next Saturday there is a race with Suffolk Community College at home. Then later in November we have A.A. L.I.C. Championships at Van Cortland Park.

VARSITY SOCCER DEBUT

This fall, soccer will make its entry on the Stony Brook sport's scene as a recognized varsity intercollegiate sport.

Last season, soccer was played only on an intramural basis. There were daily workouts and practices, under the direction of Mr. John Ramsey for those who were interested. There were enough boys interested and willing to work throughout the season to convince the administration that soccer was ready to be moved up to an intercollegiate level.

A five game schedule was set up for soccer's first season, with the home games being played at the Setauket Jr. High School field. The season schedule is listed below.

DATE	TIME	TEAM
Saturday, October 12	10:00 A. M.	Suffolk Community College (A)
Saturday, October 19	3:30 P. M.	The Kings College (H)
Saturday, October 26	11:00 A. M.	Queens College J. V. (A)
Monday, November 4	3:30 P. M.	Concordia College (H)
Saturday, November 16	11:00 A. M.	Adelphi Freshmen (A)



Tearing down field, the Varsity Soccer team turns on their full steam for this scrimmage.

WHERE TO FIND...

- DEAN TILLEY—Hum. 133.
- MRS. COVEY—Women's Mail Room.
- MISS HENDRICKS—Hum. 133.
- BUSINESS OFFICE—Library.
- REGISTRAR—Hum. 196
- HEALTH OFFICE—C-Wing, 1st Floor



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