

WELCOME BACK

\$14,175 Budget Approved

The 1960-61 Budget is based upon an Activities Fee of \$31.50, \$25 of which must be paid in September with the remainder due at the start of the second semester. The Executive Committee feels that this fee and the Budget which it has approved will provide the student body with a well rounded program of social, intellectual, cultural, and athletic activities, with room for necessary expansion as our college grows. We trust that we have satisfactorily fulfilled our obligations to the Student Polity.

Due to the considerable length of time consumed by the Executive Committee in deliberating about the Budget, the student body was unable to exercise its right of petition last spring. The Executive Committee, therefore, legislated that the student body be permitted to present a petition of objection concerning the Budget to the Executive Committee during the first seven school days after the start of classes in September.

Members present at formal approval of the Budget on July 11, 1960: Rosemarie Capone, Alice Lieberman, Ann Meilinger, Connie McCormack, Doug Hlinka, Nancy Nevole, Hank Liers, Carol Williamson and Phil Mighdoll.

1960-61 Budget

ATHLETICS:	
Crew	\$ 1,800
Cross Country	40
Track and Field	235
Other Sports	250
General Expenditures and Conferences	450
THE STATESMAN	1,714
METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY	350
CURTAIN AND CANVAS	1,100
ART COMMITTEE	805
MOVIE COMMITTEE	650
POLITY:	
Chorus	600
Lectures	300
Christmas Party	100
Yearbook	1,500
May Open House	200
Spring Formal	450
Basketball	835
Polity Expenses	200
RESERVE:	1,000
SAVINGS:	1,596
Total	\$14,175
INCOME: 450 students x \$31.50 per student	Total
	\$14,175

Square Dance Construction Saturday Nite At Stonybrook

This coming Saturday night will mark the end of freshman orientation activities. The grande finale will be a gala square dance open to all classes. Don't miss the fun with all your friends when you can get together and dance to the calls of Mr. Haig of the Greenwich Farm group. Mr. Haig is an extremely talented professional caller.

Dress will be, naturally, informal. Boys can come in sport shirts and slacks or chinos while the girls will wear full skirts and blouses or simple cotton dresses.

Admission is free and a great time is in store for you at 8:30 Saturday night in the cafeteria. The affair is stag, so you can have your pick of partners. Remember, "the more the merrier," so you come too!

In September 1962, State University of New York, Long Island Center will move to its permanent site, a 500 acre campus at Stonybrook, Long Island. Construction is proceeding according to schedule, the site bearing little resemblance to that which we viewed at the ground breaking ceremonies in April.

Under construction are chemistry and humanities buildings and a dormitory, in addition to service and power plants.

With completion of the final stage there will be approximately ninety-five classrooms and dormitory structures, in addition to service buildings. All will be constructed in a traditional design, conforming

(Continued on page four)

198 Freshmen Meet Deans, O. Board

On Monday, September 19 a young college with a new name again faced the advancing army of students about to enter their first experience in college life. As their first official meeting was about to begin, students began to gather in the main lobby, in the corridors and finally in the Great Hall. To the eight upperclassmen serving on the orientation board, it appeared that the freshman classes of all the other colleges had arrived here as well. There were visions too of what cafeteria lines would look like now that there are four full years represented.

The success of these first few days in preparing the freshmen for the coming year can be attributed to the unified effort of the faculty, administration and the Orientation Board. The members of the Orientation Board this year were Amy Aronson ('63), Michael Cruty ('63), Mel Reich ('62), Marv Rosenberg ('62), Marylou Lionells ('61), George May ('61), Nancy Nevole ('61) and Ronny Warmbler ('61).

Dean Austill welcomed the new students to the college and they were then addressed by Dean Olsen. In speaking to the freshmen, Mr. Olsen congratulated them for their excellent choice in deciding upon this college and, in elaboration, referred to our remarkable faculty, the ratio of students to faculty members and the carefully planned program at this institution. In addition, he spoke about the excellent facilities and laboratories on campus. He indicated that the college was equally pleased with its new freshman class, chosen from more than 850 applicants, on the basis of the students' excellent records and said that, although quite a few will not be here a year from now, all are capable of success with determination, hard work and the will to achieve.

He then went on to make a plea for a broad view point in the development of the competence of an expert just as our expert faculty members have a broad view of other fields in addition to their speciality. "Knowledge must be considered a whole for something is only known in relation to something else."

Dean Olsen then spoke about the primary divisions of the curriculum into the three areas of science and math, humanities and the so-



Dean Leonard K. Olsen addressed the Class of 1963 on behalf of the College community, to start off orientation week. Seated on Mr. Olsen's right is Mr. Allen Austill, Dean of Students.



The Orientation Board members doubled as staff assistants during the registration procedures. Pictured above are (L. to R.) George May, Marylou Lionells, Nancy Nevole, Ronnie Warmbler, Amy Aronson, Mel Reich, Marv Rosenberg (standing) and Mike Cruty.

cial sciences: science for knowledge of the natural world and even more important the skills of inquiry through which this knowledge is obtained, Humanities as a study and evaluation of man as a creative being and the Social Sciences for the knowledge and understanding of man and his relationship to other men as well as the institutions of

society. This latter area is important because no scientist can work as one but must operate with other men and within the institutions that exist.

He then closed by saying that a study of these areas is important for the functioning of their class

(Continued on page two)



OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
STATE UNIVERSITY OF N.Y., LONG ISLAND CENTER

Bruce Monte.....Editor-in-Chief
Tod Fowler.....Associate Editor
Marylou Lionelli.....Copy Editor
Joe O'Carroll.....Sports Editor
Louis Ginsberg.....Advertising & Exchange
Mr. Edward Fiess.....Faculty Advisor

Staff: June Dawson, Cornelia McCormack, Kathleen O'Neill, Judith Patchell, Ann Meilinger, Doug Hlinka, Warren Hinda, Gene Dailey, Howie Anderson, Mike Brush, Arlene Jacobs, Judy Shepps, Bruce Gallagher, Victor Neuwirth, Martin Meltz, Charles Smith, Steve Zensky, Mary Flandorfer, Mary Federoff, Muriel Bentor, George May.

Liberal Education

Having completed this week of orientation and registration, we may now brace ourselves for the offerings of the coming year. Something completely new to this campus is our first senior class which is composed of 41 students. Also, at making themselves known to us are 198 entering students, still bewildered from their first exposure to life on this campus.

Undoubtedly, these students anticipate a year of hard work and long hours of study, and from observation and personal experience, I can promise that their expectations shall be filled.

Although this college can boast of an exceptionally fine staff, ever-increasing facilities for education and recreation and modern, up-to-date courses, the student still must devote time and continuous effort to the courses which are offered in order to gain from the work of scholars and great minds which he will come in contact with throughout the course.

This, however, is merely one part of a 'liberal education'. Obviously this is not the only type of life. For just as the purpose of college courses is to prepare the student for his business life, the activities offered are to aid in later social life. Today, man cannot avoid social contact and while everyone respects the ability of a brilliant mind, to be successful a person must be able to be accepted socially. The movie shown last Saturday and the dance this Saturday are actually part of a proper education, for a liberal education is not merely a series of "book-learnin'" years but a blend of educational, social and physical activities. Of course, as with everything else, the blending must be in the proper amounts: too much of one substance will spoil the effect of the others.

Now that this hectic week which consisted of one long line interrupted occasionally by some seemingly unimportant speeches, you may once again relax and prepare for the coming year.

We are glad to have you as students and hope that you get as much as possible out of your years at State.

Harvest Moon

Night wanderers will have more than their share of moonlight during the evening hours of the next two weeks, but they will have to pay it back next spring.

On the average, our natural satellite rises and sets about 50 minutes later each day, because of its eastward orbital motion. In the autumn, conditions are such that the moon near full rises only about 30 minutes later each night.

In the spring, however, the moon's path is nearly at right angles to

the horizon, and the moon's orbital motion carries it much farther below the horizon each night, so one has to stay up some 70 minutes later each night to watch moonrise.

Following is a table of moonrise.

Tues.	4 Oct. - 6:39 P.M.
Weds.	5 Oct. - 7:13 P.M.
Thurs.	6 Oct. - 7:48 P.M.
Fri.	7 Oct. - 8:24 P.M.
Sat.	8 Oct. - 9:03 P.M.
Sun.	9 Oct. - 9:44 P.M.
Mon.	10 Oct. - 10:30 P.M.

Coe-Operations

...Welcome back to all our old friends and a very heart greeting to all our new ones. Hope everyone enjoyed his summer and is ready for another exciting year at school.

...Since this column is devoted to the WHOLE school we would appreciate any interesting social news submitted to us; especially by the freshmen.

...Now for the news...

...Weddings are first on the agenda... Alice Lieberman, formerly of the Class of '62, was married on August 21 and is now living in Malone, N. Y.

...Carol Marklein, formerly of the Class of '62 (what's going on in this class?), was married on Sept. 10 to Pat Crean, presently of the Class of '61. They are now residing in Huntington Station.

...Babies are next in line... Gerry Seaman became the father of a little baby girl, Karen Rose, on June 18.

...Congratulations to all of you!

...On to other news...

...What were the dorm girls stealing from the boys' lounge the night of Sept. 20?

...What sophomore boy was painting fire hydrants in the city of Rensselaer during the summer?

...What two freshmen girls are thinking of water coloring a spreading willow on their wall in the dorm?

...One person is sure to get some kidding about her name this year. The name? Linda Dear... or is it Dear Linda? Hmmmm.

...Did Kathy's and Willy's new pets have their medical check-up yet? Something's very fishy with the whole business.

...Among the occupations of the new dorm girls are...birdwatching, mountain climbing, clarinet playing, operating--telephones, of course and basketball playing.

...Who was the sophomore girl who was seen riding on the back end of M.D.'s (?) new motor scooter? Were her initials A.A.?

...Someone should tell Benny that if the Pine needs a barmaid to look up Barbara McCann.

...Who was the most surprised by the number of freshmen that ate at the cafeteria Monday? (Our guess is George.)

...What three sophomore Statesmen were not prepared for their photography assignment at Stonybrook? You say you forgot the film?

...Dave Buckhout is getting a little discouraged after two girls turned down his marriage proposals. Well, lucky at cards, unlucky at love. How's your bridge lately?

...That's all for this issue. Sure hope that we'll be getting more news from freshmen and faculty for the next one.

...We have only one thing to say in closing, Happy Easter GEORGE!

FRESHMEN

(Continued from page one)

as students, citizens and men and said that each student should begin this year with an intense desire to know the whole of knowledge.

Dean Austill then made several announcements about the rest of freshman activities in the first few days and they were then taken on a hasty tour of Coe Hall, past the Annex, and down to the cafeteria because of a heavy down-pour.

In the afternoon seminars were held according to major fields of study as stipulated on each student's original application. At these seminars, degree programs for the four years were explained and discussed as well as academic regulations and other information of interest to the new class.

Tuesday morning there were the long waits on line, the delays, the cards to fill out, the confusion and the admirable patience of students, faculty and business office assistants as the fourth freshman class proceeded with registration. Patience was tested to its greatest extent by the late arrival of a

Campus Spotlight

As another school year begins, it is time to enter upon the new semester with a blaze of enthusiasm. It has been the practice of the "Spotlight" to acquaint its readers with the outstanding members of the student body around this campus. And so with this first issue, we start the season with two outstanding "Seniors" Rose Marie Capone and George May.

Ro, as she is called by almost every one on campus, is a native of Valley Stream and joined the ranks of our dorm students one year ago. Before coming here to college, she attended Valley Stream Central High School. Roe is a math major and will be student teaching this semester at Huntington High School.

After college she plans to continue her education, possibly at Stony Brook.

Since coming to State University, Ro has produced a lengthening list of activities in which she has taken prominent part. In her sophomore year she was a member of the Orientation Board, President of her class, and worked strenuously toward the formation of a student government. Her efforts and those of other interested parties culminated in the adoption of the polity form of government and in her election as Polity Moderator for the past two years. Roe has, in the past, and will continue to bring her conscientiousness and capacity to bear most successfully in this major office.

Among Ro's outside interests are tennis, bowling, and participation in the woman's sports program on campus.

Our other first issue's VIP is

George May, a resident student from East Northport and President of his class. George graduated from Cathedral High School where he was Art Editor of the newspaper and literary magazine. Before starting here at State University, he worked for a year as an assistant buyer in a department store. Biology is George's major field of study. When he is not occupied in class or in the lab, George enjoys a hobby of portrait painting and as an acknowledgment of his work, he has a letter of appreciation from Mamie Eisenhower for a portrait done in his freshman year in high school.

Activities appear to be an integral part of George's college life. Among other things, he is founder and first president of the Newman Club, one of the original members of the College Chorus, and has been Art and Photography Editor of the Statesman. When the name of the newspaper was first adopted, George designed the masthead as it now appears. In addition he has worked actively during last year and this past summer with other students in getting the first college rings and yearbook started. The cover of the yearbook will be of his design. He has also been a member of the Orientation Board for three years and, for the past two years, president of his class. This semester George will be student teaching in Northport High School where the new B.S.C.S. biology course is to be given.

Congratulations and Best wishes are extended from all of us to these two outstanding seniors who have become an invaluable part of our college community.

Campus Dons New Look

New names and new faces welcome back the students of State University.

One change on campus is the new name that the Board of Trustees of State University decided upon this summer. The name, which is the official name for this campus and for Stony Brook, is State University of New York, Long Island Center. This opens the way for the long awaited B.A. degree, which is expected to be granted this school year. This name follows the pattern established in naming the two medical centers on New York State and Upstate Medical Center, in Syracuse, and the Downstate Medical Center, in Brooklyn.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be seeing 198 new faces on campus this semester. These faces are those of the Freshman class, the largest to date. The field of Mathematics boasts a registration of 67 which is the largest in the freshman group. A runner-up with 36 registered is the Engineering program.

Not all the new-comers on campus will be freshmen. The ranks of the Administration of State Uni-

versity are being filled out with the addition of Mr. Terry Lunsford, who has been appointed Associate Dean. Mrs. Marion Ray also joins our community as manager of the bookstore and resident head in the women's dorm. Mr. John Lee, who hails from North Carolina State College, has been appointed by the State University's Board of Trustees as President of this institution.

Many familiar faces of last year are not to be seen this semester. Missing from the faculty are Mr. Bremer, Mr. Rasof, Mr. Karrass and Mr. Ascher, all of whom have resigned to work in other schools or business organizations. Three professors, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Fleischer and Mr. Chill, whose contracts were not renewed are now teaching at other institutions. Some fellow students will no longer be with us; they are the Social Science and Humanities majors who are going to other schools. Anname Annette, Michael Coglianese, and Heather Dick have transferred to Albany. Diane Bogardus and Diana Waclovski are going to Hofstra, and the University of Chicago is the choice of Larry Weiss.

There was a visitor on campus: Donna, the hurricane. Unlike most of Long Island, this campus was not hard hit by this storm. The greatest annoyance was the lack of electricity for two days and the flooding of the Butler-Building.

Our campus has been growing in size as well as population. The new engineering wing of the Butler Building has been completed and it provides two engineering laboratories, office space and research laboratories.

There are changes in Coe Hall also. The student lounge and the faculty coffee shop are being used as classrooms and the Great Hall has received a new coat of paint. The Statesman office, the Polity Office and the Yearbook have moved and are now located in the Annex. The dorm students looking for their mail will no longer find it at the switchboard but instead, it is located in the Pressroom.

Beginning October 7, a barber will be located in the examining room opposite the student Health Office. Men's haircuts will cost \$1.20 and women's hair may be cut by appointment and the prices will vary depending on the style.

Orientation activities continued with the showing of "The Pride and the Passion" Saturday night. The highlight of the program will be a get-acquainted stag square dance Saturday evening, October 1, for the entire student body.

Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

Last year, SOUND ADVICE explored the field of high fidelity recordings, with the emphasis upon classical music. This year, the format will be broadened to include the arts in general, entertainment and dining here in the New York area. Since one or even two persons could hardly be expected to be familiar with all the cinematic, cultural and culinary attractions on our tight little island, we'd appreciate it if those who specialize, say, in seeing the latest movies, or in seeking out the best dining spots would contact the STATESMAN. We can use you!

In the meantime, here are a few tips on what's worth-while in the neighborhood. Surprisingly enough, the movie version of H.G. Wells' "The Time Machine" is simplified to save time, has not suffered the usual watering-down and spicing-up process so dear to Hollywood. It's very exciting, well acted and outstandingly photographed. "Battle in Outer Space," to co-feature, is a Japanese horror that's about as exciting as a cold egg roll.

Speaking of egg rolls, if you enjoy Cantonese cooking, try Cam Wah, on Old Country Road, located opposite The Raceway. Dinner is \$2.75 per person, and the food is excellent. In the city, try Japanese food at the Miyako, 40 W.56, just off Fifth Avenue. Suki yaki, a marvelous beef and vegetable dish, is prepared at your table. Quiet atmosphere, friendly service. \$2.75-\$3.50 per person, and well worth it. Those with big appetites need go no further than the Gripsholm a small, dignified Swedish restaurant, E 57th.

If you've never tasted (or should I say, experienced?) Smorgasbord, this place is a must. "All you can eat" holds good here, and the Smorgasbord table is loaded with salads, cold cuts, condiments, fish, meats and Swedish delicacies, all beautifully prepared. After your fourth or fifth helping, you may or may not be interested in the Swedish pancakes and coffee offered for dessert. Figure on \$3.50 per person for dinner, \$2.00 at luncheon. Most better restaurants are less expensive at luncheon. I recommend Cue Magazine for checking on prices. The writer has eaten at the places mentioned above and can vouch for their quality. However, if you are looking for a place where the food is good and the prices are low, try the Bamboo Village on 8th Street, between 5th and 6th. The Chinese food is much better than the (pardon the expression) slop served in most small town Chow Mein houses. I especially recommend the shrimp in lobster sauce, the pepper steak, and Ko Yo Lok, sweet and sour pork. No atmosphere, big portions, family dinner for about \$1.70.

That's about the extent of my experience in good dining—if you have a favorite spot, why not let us in on it? Again, we need someone who sees all the movies, a TV fan, a radio holdout, a bargain-hunting gourmet, an art or music lover who keeps in touch with the latest events—in short anyone who can help to make this column broadly and genuinely informative, in relation to good living here on the Island.

Head Resident, Asso. Dean, Join Administration

One of the newest additions to the State University campus this year is our Women's Resident Head, Mrs. Marion Ray. In addition to her many duties as Resident Head, she capably fills the position of Manager of the book store and is fast becoming well known and liked among the students as the "woman behind the counter at the book store".

Our new Resident Head comes to us from U.C.L.A. where she was in charge of a dormitory of 300 girls. Although accustomed to a large student body, Mrs. Ray feels that students are the same everywhere and that a smaller student body is quite desirable. She is very impressed with our magnificent campus and with the high caliber of our student body. So far, she has found her duties exciting and everything that she had anticipated.

The University of Chicago has also contributed a new member to the Administrative staff of our school. Mr. Terry Lunsford, the new Associate Dean, comes to State University, Long Island Center with a substantial background in the field of university administration.

Mr. Lunsford studied law and psychology at the University of Chicago and while doing graduate work there, he acted as coach of a debate team, admissions counselor and head of the men's residence hall.

He is a member of the Colorado bar but his chief interest is school administration.

He has received his most recent administrative experience from the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, located in Boulder Colorado. This organization is chiefly concerned with co-ordination and improvement of higher education among its member states. While with this organization he acted in the capacity of Assistant Director for Regional Progress for two and one half years. While maintaining this position his primary duty was the formation and administration of new programs of regional co-operation.

Mr. Lunsford feels that to participate in the formative stage of an institution as important as this university offers a great many opportunities. He is also very pleased with the high academic standards set by this school, in both entrance requirements and courses and in the faculties well defined program.

Astronomy

Observing Session Friday
An informal meeting of all students interested in joining the Astronomical Society will be held this Friday evening, September 30, at 7:30 P.M. in the athletic field. There will be viewing with the aid of a three-inch reflecting telescope. Objects of observation shall include the moon, Jupiter and its moons, and Saturn and its rings.

Deans Honor List

The following students have received a 3.0 average or better and they are therefore on the Dean's list:

Class of 1961

Bogardus, Diane; Capone, Rosemarie; Malwald, Cecelia; Nicholson, Jesse.

Class of 1962

Chapter, John; Davidson, Michael; Fischer, Madeleine; Liers, Henry; Marks, Burton; McCormack, Cornelia; Paldy, Judith; Paldy, Lester; Roeklein, Alan; Schweitzer, Leslie; Sevan, Walter; Smith, Judith; Smith, Morton; Stout, Judith.

Class of 1963

Aronson, Amy; Becker, Robert; Bender, Paul; DaSilva, Lynn; DiGiovanni, Diane; Huck, Maryann; Kirschenbaum, Jay; Kropac, William; Lawson, Lois Lee; Malcolm, David; Mamola, Karl; Marchese, Annette; McCullough, Roberta; Newport, John; Orleck, Michael; Pergament, Stuart; Robinson, Dorothy; Schachtschneider, Marie; Schoenbaum, Cynthia; Taylor, Judith; Weaver, Margaret.

In addition to those above, a few senior biology majors are tentatively on the Dean's Honor List pending receipt of a final grade in one of last year's courses which required research that had to be extended into the summer months.

Yearbook In Action

The Yearbook Committee of the Student Polity has been holding weekly meetings throughout the summer. At present there are twenty-one members on the committee and more are urged to join. Upper classmen and especially freshmen are needed.

During the summer a new name was chosen for the yearbook. The winning name of the Yearbook Contest was Spectrum but since this is also the name of the science department's publication it was felt that a new name was needed. All students are urged to investigate the meaning of the "Specula". In addition, the committee has made its final decisions concerning the colors and design of the cover.

The first three histories have been started and a committee from each class is working on its particular freshman year. However, the history as a whole will have its emphasis on the school's growth and improvement. The prose of these histories will be written in a free style. There will be no limiting factors such as sentences or paragraphs. Incidents will be written as thoughts in phrases or parts of sentences.

At this time, the first twenty pages are complete and the first history (1957-58) should be ready in a few weeks.



Signs and Manifestations

LEONARD EDMONDSON

Smithsonian Exhibition To Start October 1

A provocative and exciting exhibition of fifty-two "Recent American Prints" by twenty-seven outstanding contemporary American artists will open in Coe Hall on October 1 and will continue through Oct. 31. The exhibition was selected by artist-teacher Lee Chesney from the Third Biennial Invitational Exhibition held at the University of Illinois during February and March, 1958. It is being circulated throughout the country by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Among the prints included are works by Leonard Baskin, Edmond Casarella, Ralston Crawford, Leonard Edmondson, Antonio Frasconi, Ernest Freed, Jerome Kaplan, Malcolm Myers, Nathan Oliveira, Rudy Pozzatti, Louis Schanker, Carol Summers, Robert von

Neumann, and Sylvia Wald. Some of the artists are pioneers of the modern graphic media; some are current leaders in printmaking, and others are only beginning to be recognized nationally.

The exhibition is characterized by diversity of expression and technique, but as Mr. Chesney has noted, "Perhaps through the individual images of devoted, developing artists, a larger image will suggest itself -- an image reflective of the present state of affairs in the fine art of printmaking, now that the post-war surge of activity can be viewed with a measure of perspective."

The subject matter of the prints is varied. There are light and enchanted themes, still lifes, landscapes, religious subjects, and powerful social comments in the tradition of Goya. But always the prints embody a creative vitality that extends to the spectator.

The media range from woodcuts, engravings, etchings, and lithographs to intaglios, cardboard cuts, serigraphs, aquatints, and mezzotints; these are frequently used in various combinations that delight the eye. At the same time, and most importantly, media and content function harmoniously.

The prints as a whole cannot be characterized as either abstract or naturalistic; one can say, however, that while abstraction varies according to the predilection of the individual artist, the vast majority of the prints are related to the visible world.

Visitors Day At Brookhaven

As in the past, the Laboratory will hold three visitors' days this fall. The dates are as follows:
October 22 - Visitors' Day
October 28 - College Student Visitors' Day

On "Visitors' Day", October 22, you, your family and friends are as usual cordially invited to visit the Laboratory.

We cannot invite citizens of Soviet Bloc nations to participate in these visits. This restriction applies to every individual born in any of those countries unless he has become a naturalized citizen of a non-Soviet Bloc country. The fact that he considers himself stateless does not remove his ineligibility.

Any Student Interested in Working On The STATESMAN Should Contact Bruce Monte or Apply At The Newspaper Office Room 3 Annex

BEST OF LUCK

GEORGE MANIATAKI'S AND STAFF

Clarence - Cleo - Jake - Phyllis
Rosemarie - Jacqueline - Donald
Herman - Douglas - Warren
Harriet

SLATER FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT

Candies Fountain Service
Hot Lunches Sandwiches
- NEW -
OYSTER BAY SWEET SHOP
124 South St., Oyster Bay
OY. 6-0470
HOME MADE ICE CREAM

THE CLAUDIA SHOP
THE LATEST FASHIONS IN
SPORTSWEAR & LINGERIE
28 GLEN ST. GLEN COVE

TEL. OYster Bay 6-0833

Raymon's
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
9 AUDREY AVENUE
OYSTER BAY, N.Y.

BUCKINGHAM Variety Store
"Your Neighborhood 5 & 10"
10 AUDREY AVENUE
OYSTER BAY, N.Y.
A complete line of:
School Supplies, Notions
Novelties, Souvenirs
Cosmetics

Tel: OY 6 - 0511 Pictures Frames
Community Photo Studio
John DiLillo, Photog.
PORTRAITS
164 South St. Oyster Bay, N.Y.



HEMPSTEAD BANK
BANK SERVICES YOU ENJOY USING
Oyster Bay Branch

Jackets On Sale

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

OYSTER BAY STATIONERS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
HALLMARK & NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS
WA 2-6433 WA 2-9731

PRESCRIPTION DEPT.
OYster Bay 6 - 0274

WEIDNER'S SAGAMORE PHARMACY

86 SOUTH STREET

COFFEE SHOP
OYster Bay 6 - 1996

OYSTER BAY, N.Y.

SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Joe O'Carroll

I have always felt that practically all college newspapers would profit immeasurably by the elimination of the sports editorial from their first issue of the school year. This first editorial is always filled with all manner of rah-rah slop about what a great football team we should have this year if the left side of the line could only be shored up a bit; about what tough luck it was that no less than nine members of last year's basketball team graduated which should make this year's team even worse than last year's which never won a game but the coach is hoping for a winning season anyway; and about how more of the student body should participate in the intramural programs to be organized this year. Finally, we are condescendingly urged to attend all the games during the year and to be sure to yell real loud so the guys on the team won't feel crummy and lose. Naturally, all this meaningless junk is generously candy-coated with that form of cautious optimism peculiar to sports columns.

Such editorials usually reflect the attitude of the student body in general, because, after all, the writer is a student too. Such an attitude is only produced in an atmosphere where intercollegiate sports are taken for granted, if only because they've been around for so long that no one remembers why they exist in the first place.

Needless to say, no such attitude exists here at this college, because we have never before seriously engaged in the type of intercollegiate sports which basketball represents. In this respect, I distinguish basketball from such sports as crew and cross-country on the basis of spectator interest. These latter sports do not command maximum intellectual and emotional involvement of the spectator at all. Basketball does. We have been accused of being, and we are, a bunch of stick-in-the-muds, but that's because we've had nothing to get excited about. It is true that there have been relative bright spots, but they have been too few, and, in the case of athletic schedules, a difference in degree becomes a difference in kind. An intercollegiate basketball schedule is something to get excited about. No one, prejudiced faculty members included, can deny the beneficial effect of getting carried away with the excitement of a close basketball game, yelling your fool head off over something which means absolutely nothing. The whole point is that the spectator gets just as much if not more out of the game as do the participants. The onlooker spontaneously generates from within himself that vague, overly abstracted thing called "school spirit", which seems to be such a vital ingredient in a proper attitude toward college life.

We are a sensible community, and I doubt if we will change, but we must take care to keep reminding ourselves of the reasons for intercollegiate athletics so that we may avoid taking them for granted thereby defeating our own purposes and ending up with exactly what we started with - a bunch of deadheads.

And now that I have finished with my own peculiar brand of rah-rah slop, it is my duty to urge you to give your full support to all our athletic teams. Get out to the games; cheer if you like, or don't cheer, but get excited. It will do you good. And participate in the intramural programs which will do you more good physically, and which, more important, will give you plenty of kicks.

Also, a note of thanks to Mr. Streiff and Mr. White and the maintenance crew for the great job they did on the gym floor.

Fall Sports Program Set

With the beginning of our fourth year, the intramural program will be the largest ever offered. Mr. Von Mechow, sports director for the college, has promised a wide field of athletic activities for the coming school year. Mr. Bart Haigh will return this year and coordinate the intramural program. Mr. Haigh is a physical education graduate who holds the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education and a Masters degree in Recreation.

The flag football program is already underway. Students who wish to participate may sign up on the athletic bulletin boards in the gym and opposite the Business Office. Flag football is similar to touch football except that a flag must be removed from the ball carrier's belt instead of touching him. A full list of rules can be found on the athletic bulletin boards. It should be noted that no team plays more than once a week. The first practice for flag football signers will be on Thursday, September 29th.

There will be an intramural basketball program used this year. The school gym will be used for the basketball games. The gym is equipped with ropes and parallel bars and can also be used for volleyball, badmitten and basketball. The gym will be open schooldays and week nights from 6 - 8 P.M. The gym apparatus may not be used unless it is properly supervised. There will probably be badmitten and volleyball tournaments later on in the year.

A tennis tournament will be held later this year on the courts behind the girls dorm near Mr. Conway's house. It will probably be student-faculty singles.

Other sports available to students include archery, ping pong and horseshoes. The ping pong table is in the gym and the horseshoe pits are at the north end of the athletic field which is opposite the mens dorm.

Beginning sometime in November there will be social dancing and instructions once a week. There will be a party the week before Halloween.

Remember, always check the athletic bulletin boards for notices.

STONYBROOK

(Continued from page one)

with the restoration of Stonybrook itself.

The classroom buildings now under construction will have two sections: a single story lecture hall and a three story, hip-roofed classroom building constructed of red brick.

On a tour of the campus it was learned that before any classes move, the area will be completely landscaped, leaving as much of the natural setting undisturbed as possible. All underground services will be installed so that as the second stage of construction is begun, there will be as little unnecessary inconvenience as possible, thus eliminating the "Mud River" entirely.

This reporter would like to express his thanks to Mr. Carl Johnson, the construction engineer.

Custom Picture Framing

HAVE YOUR DIPLOMA PERFECTLY FRAMED FOR LIFE - TIME DISPLAY.

Drop in and let us show you how we can help you preserve your certificate.

Nobman's OYSTER BAY NY

Since 1911

Flag Football

Stopping play - The defense may stop the ball carrier only by pulling one of the flags out of the ball carrier's belt. These flags must be worn by all players, and must be "outside" for the length of the flag up to the line at the short end. Any attempt to tie or illegally fasten or hold the flag will result in the loss of the play and a 15 yard penalty.

Blocking - Only screen and shoulder blocks will be considered legal. Penalty 15 yards. (The blocker must remain on his feet.)

Kick-off - Ball will be place-kicked from the first zone line. The ball is dead if not caught on the fly. It will be put in play where it is first touched by the receiving team. (This rule will also apply to punts which are not caught on the fly.)

Fumbles - There is no fumbling. A dropped ball or bad pass from the center is dead at point it hits the ground.

Out of bounds - Ball will be placed in center of the field. No play will start less than 15 yards in bounds.

Kick into end zone - All kicks across the goal line will be put in play on the first zone line.

Downs - A team will have four downs to advance the ball. If they reach or pass the next zone line, they receive another four downs.

Players - Six man team consisting of one center, two ends, three backs. Unlimited substitution.

Rules - In general, regular football rules will apply. In the event of any protest, a final decision will be made by the Director of Athletics.

Time - Each game will be played in quarters of 10 minutes running time. One minute for time outs and between quarters. Five minutes at half.

Plans Made For Ring

A ring committee composed of the following students: George May, Hank Liens, Ann Meilinger, Marylou Lionells, Shelly Weinberg, Barbara Englert and Jerry Goldstein was formed during the summer. A meeting of the committee will be held soon to decide on specifications and varied designs of the official school ring. Interested freshmen opinions will be needed at this meeting. Jim Donady, who is supervising the committee, will suggest that three choices of ring design be given to the Polity for approval. The choice will then be reviewed by the faculty committee on student affairs.

At this time, the only hint that can be given about our ring is that it will be based on simplicity rather than cluttered with symbols. The main reason for simplicity is that the ring itself is the symbol rather than what is decorating its shanks.

Crew History

Crew at state began slowly with only a few hardy oarsmen turning out. The crew has had to overcome a major obstacle in its path - getting good shells.

The first shell was lent to us by the Non Pareil Rowing Club in New York City. This shell was 30 years old and was sufficient to introduce the Soundsmen to the sport but wasn't in very good condition. Since it couldn't be depended on to stay afloat for a race a twelve year old shell was obtained from Rutgers in the early spring of 1959. Interesting to note is the fact that this shell was the same one that Mr. Borghard, the crew coach, had rowed in when he had been an undergraduate at Rutgers.

Last year a \$2000.00 shell arrived from Italy. It was a real beauty - shiny, sleek, and light. When it arrived however two cracks marred its finish.

A second shell arrived from a rowing club on the Harlem River. This shell was purchased for \$75 and has been used for the lightweight crew.

Lecture Series At Brookhaven

The George B. Pegram Lectureship Committee is pleased to announce that the Lecturer for 1960 will be DR. RENE DUBOS speaking on SCIENCE AND UTOPIAS.

The Lectures will be held during the evenings of October 10th, 12th, 14th and 17th. The Committee suggests you, your family and interested friends reserve these dates now to avoid conflicts. A detailed program and ticket applications will be distributed by mid-September.

Dr. Rene Dubos is a member of the Rockefeller Institute in New York; He was born in Saint-Brice, France in 1901. He received a B.S. from the Institute Nationale Agronomique in Paris in 1922 and a Ph.D. from Rutgers in 1927. His honorary degrees include Sc.D.'s from Rochester 1941, Harvard 1942, Rutgers 1949, Paris 1950, Dublin 1955 and an honorary M.D. from Liege in 1947. He is the recipient of many awards and was president of the Harvey Society and the Society of Bacteriologists in 1951.

Dr. Dubos is an accomplished scientist, a prolific author, and an excellent speaker. His talks should add a great deal to the Fall calendar.

WA 2 - 9758

The Trio

242 South Street Oyster Bay

OY 6-0208

Records - Radios
Phonos - Toys

Coombs & Oliver, Inc.

19 AUDREY AVE., OYSTER BAY

School Street Music Store

RECORDS - STEREO - W-F-I

61-63 SCHOOL ST.
GLEN COVE OR. 6-1020

Pizza Pies
Hero Sandwiches

STATION RESTAURANT

115 Audrey Ave.
Oyster Bay 6-0904

Glamour Debs Bostonians
Varsity Vogue Keds Sneakers

BAY SHOES

39 AUDREY AVE.
OY. 6-2323

TELEPHONE: OYSTER BAY 6 - 2743 TO ORDER

PINE TAVERN

22 EAST NORWICH ROAD
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

NORTH SHORE'S BEST HOME MADE PIZZAS