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SEASONS GREETINGS

Officers Hold Party

The sophomore and freshman class officers will hold their annual Christmas party for the college community on Thursday, December 18, at 2:30 pm in Great Hall. The officers of the two classes are busy at work trying to make this party a huge success.

Ed Farnworth, who is in charge of entertainment, has lined up the Chorus for this party. Among the many selections that will be sung in the chorus's first public appearance will be: Lo, How a Rose; Ave Maria; Jingle Bells; Good King Wenceslaus; Carol of The Bells; and Now Let All The Heavens Adore Thee. We are all looking forward, with eager anticipation, to hearing these favorite songs rendered by our own college chorus. Another feature of the party will be a dance routine, guaranteed to be enjoyed by all, offered by two of our versatile sophomores Burt Brosowsky and Sheldon Weinberg. Records and a

community sing will complete the entertainment.

Other phases of the party are being taken care of by the following:

Ellen Joyce, publicity; Tim Bergin, decorations; Henry Liers, co-ordinations; and Ellen Joyce, refreshments. Ellen has asked a number of girls to bake cookies for this affair. Boys! here is a chance to test your girl's cooking.

As you can see, this party promises to be one of the major events of the year. Entertainment galore and free refreshments. You won't want to miss it. See you there!

FROM THE EDITORS AND THE STAFF TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Longhair at Lunch

The schedule of daily activities, between the hours of 12:50 P.M. and 1:20 P.M., has been enriched by a musical interlude. Professor Erk, director of this musical program, introduces each recording selection. So far, a variety of serious, musical works have been covered.

The hi-fi system in the Great Hall provides excellent music reproduction, and the listeners have found this a pleasant accompaniment to their lunch-hour.

Professor Erk's material for this program is supplied by the College record library. By the way, students and faculty interested in some serious listening may be cheered by the news that the Library is beginning to lend its phonograph records. This group of about 500 discs will be available on one-week loans to those who are willing to cooperate with the few safety measures.

As nearly everybody knows, records require much greater care than books. Just one playing with a bad needle will ruin a disc for good and bad handling will result in damage that can make the record ultimately unplayable. As records can't be repaired and the Library doesn't have the money to replace them, they can be loaned only on condition that each borrower undertakes to treat them with the greatest of care.

The regulations concerning loans have been posted on the bulletin boards. Please note that you must leave your phonograph needle for microscopic inspection before you are entitled to borrow. If you comply with the rules, the circulation of records should become a workable scheme and, it is hoped, an enjoyable experience.

D.H.R.R.

DHRR, the Dance Hop Record Review, got off the ground at about 8:45 or so, with about seventy or eighty students and friends attending stag and drag. The announcing of the old records was handled by Danny Corn, a former dee jay, who together with Danny Glickman and Bert Brosowsky were responsible for this big success. Two dance contests were held, the first being Cha Cha and the second being Lindy. The Cha Cha was won by Jay Glasser and Lois Ginsberg while the lindy was won by Nel Winquist and Barbara Dodd. Incidentally, a playoff for the Lindy contest was needed, requiring Nel and Barbara to dance a total of close to eleven minutes.

Live music was supplied by Mel Morris and his band, who did some fabulous jazz renditions of many of the favorites. Around twelve o'clock some dedications were read by Danny Corn, all of which will be heard on WGBB. Everyone had a great, yet inexpensive, time! Due to the success of this DHRR, we may see another such dance in the future.

Winter at Coe Hall



Gala Christmas Dance Frosted Fantasy

Response to the widely publicized Religious Societies, First Annual Christmas Dance to be held Friday, December 19, from 8:30 - 1:00 A.M. has been excellent although it began very slowly. The selling of the required tickets as financial backing for a formal agreement with the bands has been accomplished by the unyielding efforts of the ticket committee. Alice Lieberman was the real hustler and almost sold the necessary fifty tickets single-handed, although everyone on the committee is doing his share of the burden that comes with such a big dance.

Extensive plans have been made by the three religious clubs sponsoring the dance with George May as chairman. Entertainment for dancing in the Great Hall will be provided by Mel Morris' four-piece band and for dancing in the Dining Hall by a three piece band arranged by Dan Corn. Refreshments will include George's finger sandwiches, punch, and ginger-ale. The decorating committee with Carol Berggren as chairman is working feverishly to provide a colorful back-drop for this semi-formal occasion. There is a chance that some local department stores will help with the decorating.

Tickets can still be bought (at \$2.98 stag and \$2.99 drag) from members of the ticket committee. The proceeds will be divided among

the three religious clubs to be donated to their individual charities. The Newman Club has decided to donate its part to a small orphanage for boys in Syosset. The Hill-el Club and the Student Christian Association have yet to decide upon particular charities.

Since the Christmas Dance is expected to be the biggest event of the college so far, the girls are busy getting ready their fanciest party dresses and the boys are dragging their suits down to the cleaners for a fresh pressing. Also, you can be sure the florists will be doing a booming business.

Now the club members are hoping for favorable weather on the 19th for they expect to establish a permanent tradition with this first Christmas Dance.

Mrs. Van Leaves; Students Mourn

By now, I expect that even the healthiest Freshman, in exploring the many nooks and passages of Coe Hall, has stumbled upon the Health Office -- way up there on the third floor. This lofty retreat, until very recently, was the domain of S.U.'s own Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Van Eyndhoven, affectionately known as Mrs. Van. Overwhelmingly popular with both Sophs and Frosh, her only competition up there in the stratosphere was the floating pinochle game in the Student Lounge at the other end of the hall. Mrs. Van's other claim to fame is that she was the guardian of the secret of what lies beneath that queer hexagonal slab in the Health Office floor. Since Mrs. Van has left, both hypochondriacs and healthy specimens alike feel a peculiar and apparent lack, whenever they approach the third floor.

Armed with thermometer, aspirin, band-aids, sympathy, and a smile, Mrs. Van was on hand from 9 to 5 not only as official diagnoser of student pains, but as Fairy God-Mother as well. Her breezy conversation could make even the most desperate ache almost a pleasure. An average day's activities for her ran from treating sore throats, scraped el-

bows, and upset stomachs - fallaciously accredited to George's culinary endeavors - to lending a willing ear to Sucoli's latest
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NOTICE

The editors and staff of the "Sucollian" request your aid in seeking a new name for the publication. There will be a prominently placed ballot box in which you may deposit your suggestions for a new name of your college newspaper.



Wintertime is nice. All you have to do is wander around the campus and absorb the splendid view. Especially now, at Christmas time, the splendor and serenity of snow-capped pines and evergreens, the luxurious snowy blanket over the lawn and meadow, the stately main building towering over the landscape, all this leaves a special, romantic feeling. In times when men are furiously pushing into outer space, it seems that our little planet holds no more novelty for modern man. Perhaps the tensions, miseries, wars and intolerance, which are so much a part of our civilization, are ample causes for pessimism and flight into space.

Our world is rent with aggressiveness and strife, and thus it is a rare experience to find a spot of pastoral quietude where one can look about, and feel at peace. And yet, it won't do to admire and contemplate, even at this season of peace and joy. We can't escape our responsibilities to ourselves and our fellows. Look about, feel at peace, and realize the glorious existence our planet is capable of. See what we strive for, and hope that others will, too.

May your Holiday be merry and bright, your turkey delicious, your cider cold, your presents useful, and your driving safe ...

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A college newspaper is an organ which represents student thought and opinion to other students, to the faculty, and to the administration. It is necessary that the paper exist because student opinions must be expressed. No newspaper is a club whose membership is restricted to the select few, it is a community project, of, for, and by the students. For this reason the paper must be supported, it cannot function by itself.

Your student activities fee was levied for the purpose of supporting organizations which benefit the student body. This money can only be allotted by student government. Unless a student government is instituted soon your paper may be forced to suspend publication. Agitation for, and interest in, the government is the only way to institute an effective and efficient government in the near future.

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CHRISTMAS JOY

"... And the angel said to them; Fear Not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the people: ... And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God, and saying: glory to God in the highest; and on the earth peace to men of good will."

Luke 2:10, 13, 14"

The Christmas season, the season of good will towards men, is again upon us. Too often during the course of the year do we forget our duty towards our brothers. If we, God's children, be of the same house, we must respect and honour our brothers.

This is a season of joy; joy manifests itself in many ways. The practice of giving, receiving, and spreading good cheer of the season, are only a few of the many joys that are associated with the time of Hanukkah, Christmas, and New Years.

Why not begin the new year with spreading the most precious gift of all, brotherhood; so that next year, at this time, we may look back and say we deserve that "peace on earth to men of good will".

GOOD WORK

Up until fairly recently there seemed to prevail amongst us, the students, a complete lack of interest in school activities. However, interest in activities seems to be gaining, as evidenced by a better turnout than expected at DHRR, a tremendous amount of tickets bought in advance for the Christmas Dance, and a fairly decent turnout at the first Student Government Lecture. No one can say why, maybe it's the Holiday Spirit, or the realization by the students of school spirit, or what have you, but whatever it is, it is good. Keep up the good work, so bigger and better things can be planned for all. Congratulations, everyone, we'll be seeing you at the next Student Government Lecture, and also at the Christmas Dance.

Coe-Operations

by Penny & Jan

After the first snow of the year on December 8, we have decided that it would be a good idea to charter a pick-up truck. Reason? ... to tow up the commuters who can't quite make it up the hill.

On the subject, The College has truly found its niche. It was created just to look beautiful in the snow. We've discovered that it is the place where they take all the still shots for Christmas cards.

Thanks are sent to the new night warden at State U. His name is Mort Smith and we sure appreciate the swell job he does in running the library at night.

Many of the students have been asking about the possibility of having some sort of a commuter-resident exchange hospitality program. It would entail a weekend at the dorm in exchange for an ensuing weekend at one of the commuters' home. Ask Carol Kuncze how she enjoyed her week-end among the dorm girls!

DHRR lived up to all of our predictions and expectation and set up a high standard for all our social functions to come. Thank you Dan Corn, Dan Glickman, and Bert Brosowski for working so hard to give SUCOLI such a pleasant evening.

The Christmas ball sponsored by the inter-religious societies will further our social calendar, so why not all get behind it and when you attend, get into the holiday spirit and have a ball!

Our institution of higher learning has crowned new dance champions. As of December 6, Jay Glasser and Lois Ginsberg took the Cha Cha crown with Warren Windquist and his girlfriend holding that for the lindy. Congratulations.

We share the universal feeling of sorrow at seeing Mrs. Van leave. Here's hoping that her new job proves pleasant ... we'll remember her with fond and appreciative thoughts of all the crises she's pulled us through.

In the medical vein, we're terming all our diseases, "the Big M's." ---mononucleosis, mumps ... let's stop there (take note please, Miss Andrews)

Congrats not only to those who passed Nat. Sci., but especially to those who copped the A's. (Maybe we'll make it the next time through!)

We have our fingers crossed for the safe recovery of Mike Lepp who is quite seriously ill with Hepatitis. Hope he pulls through as quickly as Pat Crean. Welcome back, Pat.

Mr. Bremer's speech did a great deal to show us about the possibilities and standards for a proper student government. Mr. William's speech will add still more light to the subject.

Miss Sawyer has applied to the New York State board of education for additional salary to cover her new job, that of bridge instructor.

Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Erk will give its first public performance on Dec. 18 at 2:30 P.M. As Chorus will admit, their stirring rendition of Jingle Bells should bring them world-wide acclaim (or is the proper word "notriety").

We hear that Mr. J. Silverman is looking for an experienced Corpsman for the Chem 20 Lab.

In closing, we send all of our most sincere wishes for what we hope will be a happy holiday season for all of you. Come back well fed and well rested, with enough of the true spirit to last a long period of the new year.

Inquiring Reporter

by Alice Leiberman

Question: WHAT, IN YOUR OPINION, IS THE MOST NEEDED ADDITION TO THIS COLLEGE?

Sheila Dooley - We need greater organized sports, such as basketball to give the people a better opportunity to compete with other schools and become more well known on the Island.

Irene Hanly - School spirit!
 Roger Collette - A television set.
 Judy Patchell - An electronic computer to put our homework into and get correct answers.

Al Roeklein - A student body!!!
 Mary Downing - More enthusiasm for social activities, and unity.

Club News

Hillel

On Thursday, December 11., the Hillel Club ratified its constitution. This ratification took place after much careful consideration on the part of the members. Each point in the constitution was discussed thoroughly so that nothing was left ambiguous or questionable. It is hoped that this document will be one that will need little revision in the future, as it was written with the growth of this university first in mind. Many thanks to the Constitution Committee for a fine job.

Newman Club

The members of the Newman Club attended Mass and Communion at St. Dominic's R.C. Church in Oyster Bay, on Dec. 8, to celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception. This was the first time the group had been able to participate in such a function but many more are planned for the future.

The club has recently enlisted a religious advisor in the person of Father Suave from St. Dominics. His acceptance of the post was enthusiastically welcomed by the membership.

S.C.A.

The planning committee of the Student Christian Association (S.C.A.) met with Dr. Kayler and began to work on its constitution. The committee is waiting for other S.C.A. groups at other state colleges. In spite of this delay the committee composed a statement of purpose for the club and gave it to Dean Austill for approval. The members are planning to meet with the dean to discuss any amendments or suggestions he may have. The committee also has been discussing several possibilities for sponsors for the club.

Drama

The State Troupers held elections for new officers on Monday, Dec. 8. Howard Sosis was voted in as President and the Vice President is Geraldine Hero. Nancy Nevole will serve as Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year and Joan Develin will act as Historian. Professor Bremer is the club's advisor.

The club meets every Monday evening in Coe Hall. At the present time the members are reading "Tartuffe" by Moliere. Future activities may include a short skit to be presented to the student body.

To-The-Editor

Dear Editor,

Some people have an uncontrollable urge to leave a legacy of their wit and humor for posterity. It has been a universal practice to reserve the walls of public washrooms and telephones for such proclamations. This is all being changed. The student bulletin board in the college cafeteria now has the dubious distinction of bearing these gems of wit and hilarity.

signed-Kilroy

Dear Editor:

If my memory serves me correctly, I believe one interpretation of the Golden Rule says: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Again, if my memory serves me correctly, you stated in your editorial column that the purpose of THE SUCCOLIAN was "to provide the College community with news and information pertinent to the community." What I would like to know is how can you do unto others if others don't DO; how can you provide information and news to the community when these are restricted to a slightly-extended minimum?

If we possessed the qualifications necessary for admission to this college, I should think we possessed enough qualifications to make the most of the opportunities that are available us. I do not mean opportunities like mastering Social Science, Biology or Nat. Sci. I do not mean opportunities like meeting new people, learning how to live with them, and make interesting conversation with them in the Coffee Shop, classroom or car. These limit participation to the few. By opportunities I mean ACTIVE Participation in a club; making membership in that club one of reward and honor, making students who are not enrolled in membership look forward to hearing or reading about the latest progress that the club has made so that open praise or condemnation may be given. By opportunities I mean working together to plant a foundation for incoming students to develop or criticize. By opportunities I mean making the most of your college career, not just your books. The books are a means to enrich the many opportunities that are available; a means to show that you can apply the information which is contained in the respective textbooks. By opportunities I mean encouraging your coffee shop and carpool friends to contribute to the development of SUCOLI. Exasperate them. Humiliate them. Taunt them with the idea that they are giving but a fraction of their capabilities. Show them that if a few are willing to devote a little extra time for their benefit, they, also, should be willing

to devote time for others. Make them think that every time they enter Coe Hall they pass under a gigantic placard stating OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED!!! Maybe they'll get the point. Maybe they'll realize they are needed, that without their consent or disapproval nothing will be passed or revoked. Maybe SUCOLI will grow. Maybe.

ANONYMOUS

To the Editor:

Have you ever felt as though you were up against that proverbial brick wall and couldn't possibly learn one-tenth of another fact? Have you ever experienced this situation, realizing at the same time that not only must the one-tenth be learned but also the remaining nine-tenths? Have you ever searched for an answer -- from any possible source -- and found that not one of the numerous, proposals would successfully crumble that wall?

I know that everyone has different problems, but here at SUCOLI a great many of the students have one "brick wall" in common --- namely, Natural Science I. I wish I would find the wall that once had my name on it (in caps.) so that I could stand on it and explain to other students how they, too, could crumble their own wall. The solution for overcoming this barrier is simple, providing the student is willing to take the initial and most important step. Assuming that everyone who has an interest in this subject wants to pass Nat. Sci., all he has to do is attend the voluntary review classes that are being held at the present time. Having attended some of these sessions myself, I found them to be interesting, enlightening and encouraging: interesting because immediate problems that perplexed me were solved by the teachers; enlightening because the professors' explanations were simple, and their illustrations were those of practical application; enlightening because when I walked out of the classroom, I felt that what I lacked with reference to formulas and equations was compensated for by the confident and inspiring "you-can-do-it" attitude of these teachers.

The loss of so enormous a possession has left me with the feeling of "trying again." I would like to thank those professors who generously gave their time to help me solve my problem; and recommend that those students who are having difficulty with this subject give these voluntary sessions a try -- what can you lose but a brick wall?

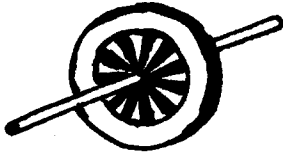
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Science Corner, Principles of Gyrocompass

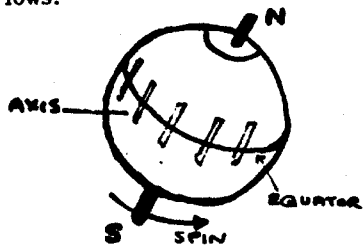
by Henri Smit

A gyro-compass, as most of us know, is a true-North seeking device which does not require a magnetic or electric field. How is it then, that this purely mechanical device can indicate North at any position on the earth?

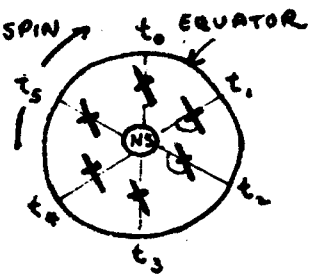
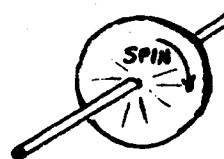
To understand this, we must know a little bit about the gyroscope, the heart of the gyro-compass. A simple gyroscope is basically a rapidly spinning wheel, its mass concentrated around the periphery, and suspended freely in space:



Such a gyro has some particular properties. First, once this gyro is set in motion, it will resist attempts to change the direction of the spin axis. In other words, it has a tendency to remain fixed in space. Second, the gyro precesses* when a force is applied on the axis. This is a consequence of Newton's laws. Precession is governed as follows:

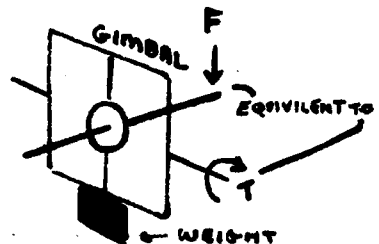


Now consider such a gyroscope on the surface of the earth. The earth spins around its own axis, the polar (North-South) axis. If we place the gyro at the equator, with the spin axis parallel to the North-South axis, it is seen that as the earth rotates, the gyro moves with it while the spin axis remains parallel to the earth's axis. This means that the spin axis remains fixed with respect to the earth's surface. However, if the spin axis starts out not parallel to the polar axis, then the axis will move with respect to the earth's surface while the earth rotates. (see diagram)



Again, if the spin axis of the gyro is in any position but the polar, the axis will move with respect to the earth's surface. This is the starting point of a gyro-compass. We know now that the gyro spin axis does not move with respect to the earth, when it is lined up with the North-South axis. What can we do with this?

Let's suspend the gyro as follows:



We said earlier that if a force is applied to the axis, it moves perpendicular to the applied force. In the above system, applying a force to the spin axis is the same as rotating the gimbal in either direction. Vice versa, if we move the axis in its plane, then the gimbal rotates. Furthermore, if we say that the spin axis moves with respect to the earth's surface, then the gimbal must tilt also with respect to the earth's surface. So, we can conclude that this system, placed on the surface, remains fixed with respect to the surface when the axis is aligned with the earth's axis. What we can now do is to suspend a weight from the bottom of the gimbal, or rather, to attach it to the gimbal. Then, if the spin axis moves with respect to the earth, the gimbal will tilt, lifting the weight, but then the force of gravity will in turn pull the weight back down, and keep the gimbal perpendicular to the earth's surface. If the axis moves, gravity will apply a torque, and the spin axis will precess until it is lined up with the North-South axis.

We must understand that there can be no motion with respect to the earth unless the earth rotates. If we offset the axis, it will not precess suddenly, but slowly, dependent on earth's rate.

* precession is the motion of the gyro spin axis in the axis plane, as indicated in the diagram.

If we call the axis the compass indicator, it will point always in the North-Shore direction.

We must do one additional thing; if we attach another gimbal to the axis with another weight at the bottom, the spin axis will, in addition, always be parallel to the earth's surface. This will prevent the indicator from pointing up in the air as we move away from the equator. And so we have a gyro-compass. Simple?

NOTICE
In the future, on snowy icy days the college recommends that all commuters use the east entrance to Planting Fields Road (from Glen Cove Rd.) These are the only roads that will be cleared and sanded.

Soph Views

Have you ever asked yourself why it is that, most of the sophomores have their classes in Butler, while the freshmen have most of theirs in Coe hall;

freshman coeds have not flocked around the mature sophomore men, as we had expected them to do;

The Dean has not called a meeting with the student body to teach the school song: (words and music by Pat Crean)

Dear old State University College on Long Island in Oyster Bay, New York (temporarily)

Oh! How we love thee! Dear old State University College on Long Island.

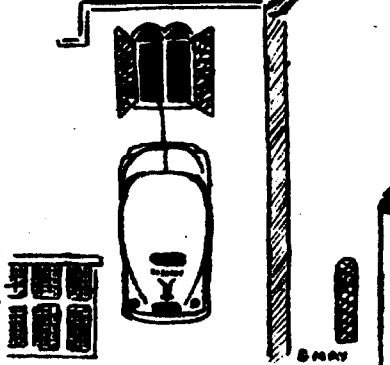
Who will move to Stony Brook in nineteen sixty two-o-o-o (four beats)

Dear old State University College on Long Island in Oyster Bay, New York (temporarily).

the shortest distance between two points, after an examination, is out of the window;

coming up an 'cy hill in winter-time, someone usually stops his car just before reaching the top....

someone dangled a bicycle from the newspaper-office window, rather than some small VW;



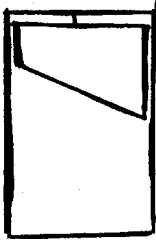
Blossom, the cat, has not yet drowned in the fishpond; some students have amazing luck at cards when they play pinochle in the cafeteria, but this luck deserts them in the classroom.

The Deacons

By Elizabeth Joyce



SUPER EGO IS AN ASSININE CONCEPT.



I DON'T CARE WHAT THE MECHANICAL ADVANTAGE IS ROBESPIERRE GET THAT THING OUT OF HERE.

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Manhattan Highlights

by Les Paldy

Last Sunday evening, four of us were sitting around the dorm without really accomplishing any work, so we decided that we might as well take a ride into the city. Fifty-five minutes later we were in the heart of the Village, walking along MacDougal St. Since we only had two dollars among us, we had to do a little careful planning. It worked out pretty well, because after coffee at Figaro's (total cost \$.80), we stumbled upon Sam Davis's Delicatessen and Dining Room at 31 W. 8th St., just around the corner from Washington Square. Sam sized up our financial situation right away and gave us his Sunday evening "Student Special," consisting of four enormous hunks of salami, dill pickles, mustard and four huge slices of French bread, wrapped to go, for the trip back to Oyster Bay, (total cost: \$1.00). We don't know if he does this for everybody, but anyway the food was great and Sam's a nice guy. Sometimes it pays to have that hungry, undernourished, resident student look.

The other night we got a couple of tickets to a concert at Carnegie Hall, featuring Byron Janis, a brilliant young pianist. He made the evening well worth while, displaying a powerful technique as well as a sensitive emotional interpretation of works by Chopin, Mozart, and Liszt. The piece we enjoyed most of all though, was Aaron Copland's "Piano Sonata." Under the spell of Janis's slender fingers, the music seemed to remain suspended, pure and vibrant in the cavernous hall. The audience managed, with their thundering applause, to get him to play five encores; a nice tribute to a fine artist. Carnegie should be a must on your list of vacation plans; its winter program is always its best, so try and take advantage of it.

If you're in the mood for a good comedy with moral and social overtones to it, try to see "Time of the Cuckoo," down at the Sheridan Square Theater, at Seventh Ave. and Sheridan Sq. It's the play upon which they based the movie, "Summertime," with its funny-sad story of an American girl in Venice. It's nicely written, well-acted theater, that most people will like.

Hope you all have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and maybe we'll even see you around town --

Prof Attends Intnat'l Confo Gives Views on Continent

Mr. Robert Kalechofsky, assistant professor of mathematics, and his wife spent three months, this past summer, in Europe. The highlight of this visit was the ten-day International Mathematics Conference in Edinburgh. Mr. Kalechofsky left the Conference with many new ideas and theories about mathematics, some of which he is now trying out in his classes. The next Conference will be held either in Moscow or Jerusalem, and the Kalechofsky's are already making plans for their next visit.

Among the souvenirs and experiences Mr. Kalechofsky brought back, his Math 11 class was surprised wit a quote from Isaac Newton's tombstone in England. The author, anonymous, had carved on the tomb a humorous verse about derivatives and integrands - Ah, well, these mathematicians!

Mr. Kalechofsky admitted that his trip did not quite fulfill his major travel ambition: to go on a Safari in the African jungles...

Nevertheless, he hopes, that before civilization has turned the dark continent into a seething jungle of machinery and architecture, he will have had a chance to see the jungles in their native glory.

Business was mixed with pleasure, however, and they visited France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, England, and Scotland. To facilitate travel, Mr. Kalechofsky bought a Renault Dauphin, which, incidentally, he took back with him to the USA. While in Paris, the couple stayed at a little hotel on the left bank, as in an experiment of economic living. The cost of living, of course, is low as compared with our own standards, but the Parisiens make up for this with a gayety and gusto for life, which is not experienced in America.

Mr. Kalechofsky's impressions, while in Germany: he found no personal animosity towards Americans, but our government was the butt of much criticism; it appears that the German people are intellectually interested in studying the causes and results of the two world wars, particularly as applied to Germany's future; war scars are fading, as German publishers carry on a voluminous business in printing books and manuscripts by Israeli and Jewish authors.....

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SPORTS

by
Pat Crean



FARMINGDALE FIRST FOE

For the first time in the history of this college an official announcement can be made concerning intercollegiate competition. On Saturday, Sept. 26, 1959, our cross country team will compete against Farmingdale on our campus. At the present time the x-country schedule stands as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat. Sept. 26, 1959	Farmingdale	Oyster Bay
Sat. Oct. 3, 1959	Kings Point	Kings Point
Sat. Oct. 17, 1959	Queens College (triangular meet) Bklyn College	Van Cortland Park
Sat. Oct. 24, 1959	N.Y.S. Maritime	Van Cortland Park

The team will be built around two hill-and-dalers with collegiate experience: Jim Donady and Ed Farnsworth. Rounding out the team are two younger runners with great potential, George Loy and Hank Liers. Look for a dark horse in the person of Herb Jamison from Islip. Let's support this team by attending the meets, and cheering the boys on.....

The shell is in dry-dock for the cold season. By dry-dock, I mean the West-wing attic of the men's dormitories. This is an excellent place for working on the boat; there is plenty of room, light and heat. Moving the shell from the boatyard to its present location proved to be quite a task! The shell measures 60' by 2', and weighs over 300 pounds. The original plans called for loading it on a moving-van, but this vehicle was only 20' long, and was not adequate. The boys decided to carry it the 2-1/4 miles uphill to the College. I wonder what went through the minds of the passers-by who witnessed the spectacle.

Both coaches, Von Mechow and Borghard, expressed their sincerest gratitude to all the boys who participated in moving the shell. Coach Borghard went on to say that, with the spirit the boys have shown so far, they are going to be hard to beat in competition. The oarsmen are working out regularly on rowing machines, and they plan to return the shell to the water early in February.

Looking back over the past year in the world of sports, there is one incident that sticks out in my mind, above all others. It was early in the third game of the World Series as the play on the field stopped, and the crowd gave a ten-minute standing ovation to the great Roy Campanella, who starred in many Series games himself. Roy, who was carried into the Stadium to witness the game, had been a victim of a car accident, last year. It was a fitting tribute to a great athlete. It is a shame that Mel Ott and Tris Speaker, two Hall-of-Famers who passed away this year, could not have been honored in a similar fashion.

CONTEST Nickname School Teams

Student interest and school spirit, great as it is now, is somehow not all we feel it could be. There is definitely something lacking which causes that small amount of apathy that still exists at SUCOLI. The editors have pondered long and arduously, and finally the problem materialized itself. We have no name to call ourselves, or our teams, except SUCOLI. Our minds were so taxed by the formulation of this problem that we decided to let you help with the final task. It is up to you to decide on a nickname for our school and our teams.

How many times has the following happened to you?

"What school do you go to?"
"It's called State University College on Long Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y."

"What?" "Oh you mean C. W. Post."

We know this is getting to be a joke, but it is very true. Once you decide on a name for our school, it will be a tradition that will stay with the school long after we leave.

From now on, the third line of the above situation will sound something like this:

"Oh you mean (your choice of a nickname)!" (It's up to you to fill in the blank)

We must have a name, especially for the sake of our future teams. Visualize a scene at a football game if we had no nickname.

The score is 12-6 our favor; the ball is on our three yard line; ten seconds left to play and the opposing team has the ball. Our cheerleaders leading the school in a rousing cheer that is sure to inspire the players' yell, "STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND OYSTER BAY N. Y. Hold that line..."

At a basketball game it would not be much different.

Banners are waving, spirits are high, and our cheerleaders are leading the school in a rousing and inspiring: "Alagroo-groo-gazam STATE UNI - - - - - and as our team leaves the court the weakening voices can still be heard ER BAY N.Y. Rahl Rahl Rah?"

With such thrilling support, our teams would surely be victorious. So you see, it is not only saving your voice and patience, but considering these poor cheerleaders and the athletes for whom cheers can send victory.

It is our intent to present you with the opportunity to perform a great service to your school, and be presented with a symbol of your inventiveness and school spirit that will serve as a reminder to you and your classmates of the great service you've done.

The winner of the contest will have his or her picture with Dean Olson on the front page of a coming issue of the Succolian.

A contest has been set up and it is suggested that you follow this list of instructions:

Decide on the name you would like your school to be called (and

that would hold for Stony Brook also)

Fill in and cut out the ballot. Deposit said ballot in a box situated near Miss Mc Mahon's desk.

The contest will be conducted according to the following rules:

1. All ballots must be printed in ink.

2. One ballot must be used for each entry.

3. All entries must be submitted by Jan. 6, 1959.

4. All entries are to be placed on Miss Mc Mahon's desk in the box.

5. Members of the sports staff of the newspaper cannot participate in the contest.

6. Any discrepancies are to be decided by the judges.

The entries will be judged by a committee comprised of Dean Austill, Miss Kathryn Sawyer, Mr. Von Mechow, Rosemarie Capone, Timothy Bergin, Pat Crean and Patricia Glenn.

The Succolian invites and encourages every student to participate in this contest.

STUDENTS MOURN

(Continued from page one)

In addition to the love-sick list, just before she left, there was a veritable stampede up to the Health Office to inquire about the dangers of mononucleosis, also known as the student's disease. I wonder why?

Definitely a student of Freudian technique, Mrs. Van was often confronted with symptoms for which there were no apparent causes. Although she did not come across a HARRY, she did run into a few disturbed cases, for which naive intuition might reasonably conjecture that Nat. Sci. or some other such mystic subject is the cause.

Due to the addition of Coach Von Mechow to the faculty this year, Mrs. Van reported a considerable decrease in the number of casualties among the sports enthusiasts. Most injuries have been confined to mild trappings, or in the case of crew members, 3rd degree, sun burn. The only really unusual accident on record was a sprained toe which was received while playing football by a certain young -- lady!

At present I must admit that

Official BALLOT

Name _____

Choice _____

Freshman _____

Sophomore _____

NOTICE

Christmas recess begins at 12:30 Saturday December 20 and classes resume at 8:30 Monday January 5 1959.

there is a bumper-crop of the seasonal disease, peculiar to most college students--midtermitis. Without Mrs. Van to help, one possible cure for this would be climbing up to the third floor and imparting an initial velocity to yourself off the balcony. As an alternative I suggest that each believing Succolian sit down, compose a letter to Santa Austill and ask him to please send us another Mrs. Van - aspirin, gargle, and all. Be sure to add that any second-best substitute will be exchanged.

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