

# Sucolian

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## Cultural Program Art, Lectures Etc. Planned For Spring

The Student-Faculty Association by allotting \$500 from the Student Activities Fund for art exhibits, has opened up a future source of much enjoyment for State students.

Ed Farnworth, chairman of the Art Exhibit Committee, is currently making plans for the first exhibit which will possibly be by a local painter. Future exhibits will feature paintings from various parts of the Island, and others from New York museums, which would be secured on loan. Ed hopes to have a lecturer for each exhibit to explain the paintings and thus aid students in seeing them properly.

The exhibits will be shown in Great Hall, along the corridor between the main lobby and the library, and along the second floor corridor.

The Cultural Committee on Art and Music, of which Mr. Rodin is chairman, will be working along with Ed on this new project. If successful, this venture will afford much pleasure to those students who appreciate the field of art.

Another program which will soon be initiated concerns a lecture and exhibition series. Marylou Lionells is in charge of the committee which is working in conjunction with Mr. Zyskind, Mr. Sternfeld and Mr. Gelber of the Humanities staff. No definite plans have been made as to but it is hoped that the students will be given the opportunity of hearing prominent people talk on various interesting and stimulating topics.

We have been informed that the faculty and students of the college may look forward to some excellent entertainment in the form of movies. In charge of organizing this project is Elizabeth Joyce who is working with Mr. Feiss corresponded with several outstanding film companies such as United World Films, Cultural Films and Museum of Modern Art Film Library and have succeeded in obtaining an impressive list of movies for presentation at our college. A time schedule for these showings is being worked out now in order that a convenient time for everyone may be arranged. One further note of importance -- the movies will be free but bring your own popcorn!

## Off Campus Housing

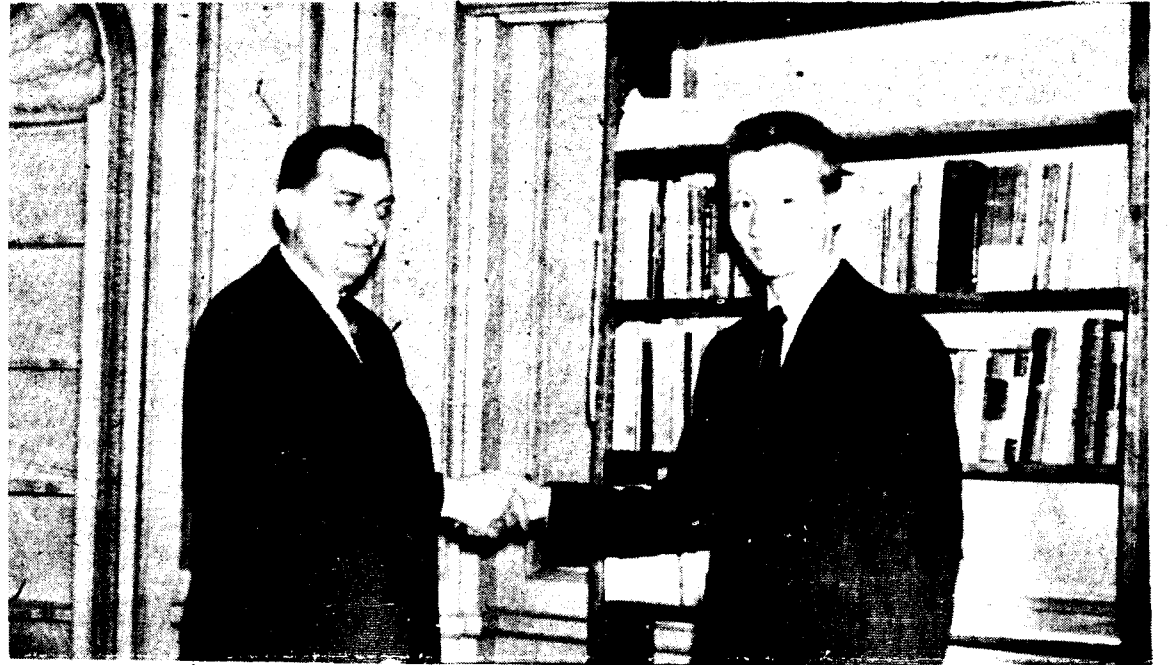
Miss Sawyer, the associate dean of students, has been investigating the possibility of off campus housing in the Oyster Bay, Bayville, East Norwich, Glen Cove area; and has found some very interesting possibilities. Those students interested in off campus housing are urged to make an appointment to see Miss Sawyer and discuss the matter.

# SOUNDSMEN, NEW NICKNAME JOHN ROBERTS CONTEST WINNER

The newspaper is proud to announce that a name has been selected for our teams. The entries were judged by a committee comprised of Dean Austill, Miss Sawyer, Mr. Von Mechow, Rosemarie Capone, Timothy Bergin, Pat Crean and Patricia Glenn who picked the name that is most applicable and will be usable also at Stony Brook. The basketball team, the wrestlers, the crew and all other future teams of Sucoli will be called the SOUNDSMEN.

The winner of the contest is John Roberts, a sophomore here at Sucoli. John chose Soundsmen as a nickname for our teams because he felt that it would associate the school with a significant part of Long Island. He also wanted a name that would retain its meaning and establish a tradition that would not end with our move to Stony Brook. John feels that the crew might become the most important team of the school. SOUNDSMEN would then take on a greater meaning. He is very proud that his name was picked and we are glad that he submitted his name. The Sucolian also would like to thank all the other students who submitted entries to the contest.

We are glad that we now have a name like other colleges for our teams; a name that tells a little about the school. The name that will



Dean A. Austill congratulates John Roberts on his winning choice of team nickname.

last throughout the years, the name that will remain in all of our memories, the name that will mean victory is SOUNDSMEN.



POWER CHANGES HANDS: left to right Paul Coleman, Mike Davidson, Pat Glenn, George May; seated Marylou Lionells and J. Rodger Morphett.

## New Editors Elected

Elections for the Editorial Board of the SUCOLIAN were held last Tuesday at 2:30. Marylou Lionells succeeded J. Roger Morphett as Editor-in-chief; Paul Coleman was elected Associated Editor; Mike Davidson, Sports Editor; Pat Glenn, Copy Editor and George May, Photography Editor.

Miss Lionells, a sophomore, was formerly the SUCOLIAN's Copy Editor. She also serves as Secretary of her class and is currently working on the lecture committee.

Mr. Coleman, a member of the class of '62, is one of the engineering students. Last semester he served as assistant Business Manager of the SUCOLIAN.

Mike Davidson, who is also a freshman, is an active participant on the Student Government constitution committee, and has been working on various projects in con-

junction with the class officers. Pat Glenn, another-Frosh, served the SUCOLIAN last semester as Assistant Copy Editor and also worked on the Sports staff.

George May, class of '61, is the well known cartoonist and artist of the SUCOLIAN staff. He is an active member of the student body and served last year as President of the Newman Club.

The new editors will take office after this printing. They are optimistic about the future and predict bigger and better things for the Sucolian.

## Budget Approved

SUCOLI's Faculty Student Association, a private, non-profit corporation chartered by the State of New York, has released the 1959 budget for student activities. This budget was drawn up January 23rd, at a meeting called by Dean Olsen. The meeting was called to facilitate distribution of student activities funds, which would normally be handled by a Student Government. At least the examination and approval of proposed budgets would be the responsibility of the Student Government and administration of funds would normally be the responsibility of the Faculty Student Association.

The main purpose for the existence of the Association is to avoid activity funds being channeled through Albany rather than direct allocation to student organizations. In other words, it is a device to cut unnecessary red tape. Other possible duties of the Association might be operation and control of the cafeteria. At present it operates the book store.

The Budget:

1. College Newspaper	\$1500.00
2. Movie Series	400.00
3. College Concert (s)	500.00
4. Practice Piano (s)	500.00
5. Dance (s)	400.00
6. Athletics	
a. Two used shells	200.00
b. Crew uniforms & equipment	550.00
c. Basketball referees	100.00
d. Awards	50.00
e. Basketball uniforms	100.00
f. Miscellaneous	50.00
7. Art exhibit (s)	500.00
8. Lecture Series	500.00
9. Reserve	750.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6100.00</b>

The SUCOLIAN received the largest share of allocations. \$1500 might seem like a lot of money, but this is just enough to permit the newspaper to fulfill its obligations to the advertisers. Part of these funds have

## Camp Openings In Adirondacks

The Washington Irving Council, Boy Scouts of America, which includes most of Westchester and all of Putnam Counties in the State of New York, operates Camp Road in the Adirondack Mountains.

It is actually two camps in one, each with a capacity of 250 Scouts.

Several openings exist for staff members for the 1959 season. General qualifications required of staff members are as follows:

1. Unquestionable good character (references required);
2. Leadership ability;
3. Interest and enthusiasm.

Salary range for college students if from \$400 to \$450 plus board. This covers the period from June 30th to September 1st. Additional salary may be earned prior to June 1 by working on camp set-up. Transportation to and from White Plains, N.Y. (or the equivalent) is furnished without charge.

For further information, write to Vincent J. Macklin Camp Director, 1111 Westchester Avenue, White Plains, N.Y.

## Notice

The student health office is now prepared to give physical examinations to those sophomores desiring them. Sophomores interested are requested to make an appointment with Miss Varricchio.

been spent for the purchase of a Polaroid Land Camera, a necessary item for a small publication. Furthermore, two reconditioned typewriters have been ordered, facilitating speedy delivery of typewritten

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# Sucolian



**J. Rodger Morphett**.....Editor-in-Chief  
**Marylou Lionells**.....Copy Editor  
**Pat Crean**.....Sports Editor  
**Henri Smit**.....Business Manager  
**George May**.....Art Director  
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In the second issue of the SUCOLIAN, we announced the opening of a "Name the Team" contest. All students were invited to participate in our attempt to find a fitting name for our College's athletic teams. Not very many students entered the contest, but the winner chosen from all the entries contributed a name, we feel that would have won no matter how many participants. John Roberts suggested dubbing our sporting school-mates the Soundsmen. We think that eventually the Soundsmen will be a name to be reckoned with in collegiate competition. A fitting name for deserving athletes.

### MUD, MUD EVERYWHERE...

We are getting tired of scraping the mud off our shoes and legs. To be sure, the campus is not supposed to be a network of super-highways and moving sidewalks, but we should be allowed to expect roads in travelable condition. It was bad enough when we were permitted to park our cars at the Butler building, but since we are now obliged to walk to our Butler classes, we feel that the College should make an effort to have the roads repaired in a sensible manner. Considerable work has been spent on the maintenance of these roads, but the gravel and sand seems to do more harm than good. We hope that soon we may attend our classes at Butler with clean shoes.

### A... B... C... D...

There are three parking lots on the campus. Lot A is assigned to the Faculty and Administration; Lot B is for the benefit of the students and staff; Lot C is there to serve students, too. Lot B is not large enough to serve the entire student-body, but since so few people use Lot C, parking has become a bit of a headache. Lot C can accommodate as many cars as Lot B, so if more students make use of it, everyone will benefit and chances of getting your car scratched will be minimized. So, if there is no more room on Lot B, don't be bashful - try Lot C!

## INQUIRING REPORTER

Question - What is your pet peeve?

- Alice Diegel - People that beat around the bush.
- Jeanne Rice - Parking in the muddy parking field. (Which, I'd like to say, isn't muddy, it just looks that way.)
- Warren Engelke - MUD!
- Roger Collette - Paying for meals that we don't receive.
- Paul Coleman - People.....
- Bob Walker - Titrations, Nat. Sci. II, and car pools.
- Glenn Sharrock - Apathy towards student government.
- Richard Beck - I don't have a pet peeve, they cost too much to feed.

## Coe-Operations

by Penny & Jan

Another semester is under way and before it progresses any further, may we welcome back the students of our fair institution to another few months of work. Have fun!

The student body is a bit depleted at the recent count, since four of our number have left. Harry Hodum and Warren Weiss have departed in favor of the Navy and Army respectively; Sandra Neilson was the first to get her M.R.S. degree;

One of our Natural Science professors is a celebrity. Mr. Swartz recently made an appearance on a television broadcast of Kaleidescope.

We've been meaning to commend the Twinkletoes of State for months, but to our chagrin have let it slide. Since it has been called to our attention (by one of the modest duet.... no names, please) we won't hesitate any longer. Congratulations Bert and Shelly! (Shelly and Bert?) Well, either way, we think you're swell!

Belated congratulations are also extended to Pat Gardiner, who returned after the Christmas holidays pinned to a Junior at R.P.I. In the same vein, we are happy to officially announce that Judy Sturm is engaged. Chuck has been seen around so much lately that I'm sure some of us were mistaking him for a new student.

Marks are in so please accept our congratulations or condolences as the case may be.

The new women's dormitories are almost ready so we had better prepare for the mass exodus which will be involved in the moving process. Joining the present dorm girls are three newcomers; Alice Lieberman, Carol Williamson, and Alice Diegle. Welcome! You are just in time to see the bats that we are told have come to share the new living quarters. Dogs, cats, kittens, yes,.....but BATS?????

We've just heard that Norm Shackleton has plans to attend Annapolis in the fall. After passing his physical it's straight away to a career in the Navy. Good luck Norm.

Miss Varricchio is SUCOLI'S answer to Florence Nightingale. We are glad to have her.

We hear that Bob Walker is looking for a fly-sitter to work weekends between the hours of 4 & 12 P.M. Anyone interested can contact him in the Biology Lab.

## Science Corner

by Henri Smit

The Earth's Magnetic Field  
 We are all familiar with the fact that our planet has a magnetic field. Our use of the magnetic compass for navigation testifies to its usefulness, and as such, we are liable to take it for granted. As to its origins, most people believe that the earth has a core of some magnetic material which gives cause to the field. Actually, the center of the earth is much too hot to permit anything to be permanently magnetized (high temperatures result in high energy electrons which, consequently, are much too active to remain fixed in some magnetic orientation).

There are other subtleties of which most people are not aware. We know, for instance, that a compass needle hardly ever points true; North; the magnetic field varies in direction and strength from region to region and from day to day. Scientists, when investigating this changing field, conveniently divide it into two components: a main and residual field. The main field is defined to be the lines of force which are lined up with the earth's axis of rotation - the residual field is then the difference between the actual, measurable magnetic field and the main field. Since the main field is defined to be constant, the residual field is the shifting component.

Charting of the residual field shows that it moves slowly in a westward direction; one complete revolution about the earth in every 1600 years...

If this seems somewhat remarkable, the main field has an astonishing history, too. Examination of magnetic iron oxide minerals un-

## Spotlite Sucoli

Ann Meilinger

As the start of the second semester brings a renewal of intellectual and extra-curricular activities, the Sucoli Spotlite brings into focus two more of our college's outstanding student personalities, Ed Farnworth and Ellen Joyce.

Vice-president of the sophomore class, Ed Farnworth is energetically working toward the establishment of a student government to carry on functions vital to our college life. At twenty-two he is a biology major, whose ambition is to teach Biology in one of the American schools in Germany after graduation. Coming from Port Jefferson, but a resident student here at State, Ed is also a veteran of two years in the army.

His main interests in sports are track and cross-country, in which he plans to participate in the Fall. Music and art represent two other forms of enjoyment for Ed. At present, as chairman of the student activities committee on art, he is actively engaged in planning for the first art exhibit to be held here at SUCOLI this semester.



Ed Farnworth

sau County, she lives in Roosevelt and attended Freeport High School. At Sucoli, Ellen is aiming to achieve her degree in science. Among her activities at college are included; membership in the Newman Club and in the College Chorus. However, her main pre-occupation is arousing interest and enthusiasm on the part of the student body in support of the attempts being made to create some form of student government. Independent of her college activities Ellen is a music fan and even plays the guitar. Sports-wise she is extremely enthusiastic about basketball - watching our SUCOLI team make those jump shots, to be sure.

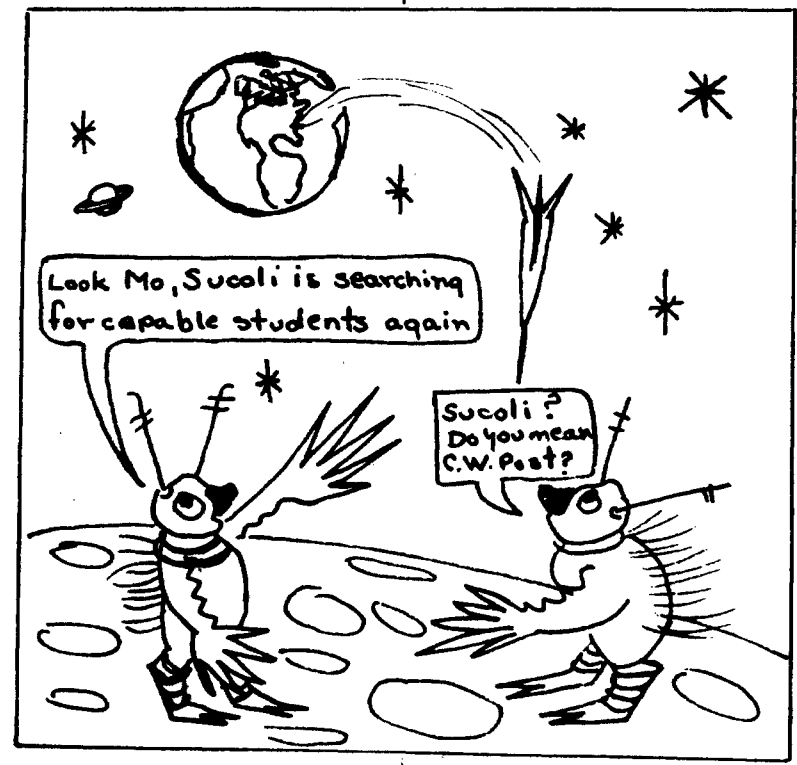


Ellen Joyce

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 THE LIFE YOU SAVE  
 MAY BE YOUR OWN**

### EDITORS MESSAGE

The editorial board encourages the student body to submit letters on any subject pertaining to student affairs. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.



covers quite a record. These magnetic grains, tiny compass needles, as it were, lined up in the direction of the local magnetic field at the time of their formation. In time, as layer upon layer piled up, these oxides kept an accurate log of magnetic history. These magnetic layers in the earth's crust show that the main field has reversed itself several times, many million years ago! This means that the magnetic North and South poles have actually changed places.

The reason for these changes and movements is not easy to explain; nobody really knows the truth. But some existing theories offer logical arguments and some of these will be discussed in the next chapter of Science Corner.

## Elections

14 January 1959

Sucolian staff members,  
 State University College  
 on Long Island,  
 Oyster Bay, Long Island  
 Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is to advise you that elections for the editorial-board of the Sucolian for the 1959-1960 college year will be held on Tuesday, the twenty eighth of April, Nineteen Hundred and fifty-nine at two thirty in the afternoon in room one in The Butler Building.

J. Rodger Morphett  
 Editor in chief

# Hi-Fi For You

Most of us like good music; be it jazz, popular, or serious. The excitement of a jam session, a musical extravaganza, and a Carnegie Hall concert is an experience enjoyed by all. Nothing beats the sparkle of a live performance, but we usually settle for the next best thing; a recorded performance. Recordings, whether broadcast via radio or spun on a home phonograph, are indispensable items in our musical life.

As young people grow up, so do their record collections. Their record-player often works overtime and they become accustomed to its sound, satisfied with its performance. Recordings become more sophisticated (hi-fi, full frequency range, etc.) but the record-player remains the same. Of course, many people are now boasting of their own hi-fi and claim that it produces the very ultimate in home music reproduction. The owners of the old phonographs retort that this is all stuff and nonsense; they cannot believe that anything can sound better than their reliable Victrola.

The truth is, many people who are accustomed to the sound of the simple phonographs and radios cannot hear any difference when presented with a fairly good hi-fi music system. It is something that you must hear a while and get accustomed to, before you can appreciate the increase in sound quality. This might sound peculiar, but it happens in many areas. Fine foods cannot be appreciated until the taster has refined his taste. And so it is with music. That's why there are many sceptics of high fidelity.

Hi-fi. What really is a high fidelity music system? Obviously, an item that is advertised as hi-fi is not necessarily a true hi-fi system. Some manufacturers claim that their system contains the same type of components as the expensive brands. The components, basic to all music systems, are: a tuner (AM and, or, FM), a turntable, a preamplifier, an amplifier, and a speaker. The tuner, preamplifier and amplifier often come together on one chassis and in one cabinet. The speaker is always separate from the other components and comes in its own cabinet. A speaker can be mounted in the same cabinet as the rest of the equipment, but the speaker's performance is, in such cases, limited.

The functions of the above components are as follows:

The tuner selects the station. The preamplifier amplifies the small signal from the tuner to a sufficient amplitude to operate the power amplifier. It also permits adjustments in tone control, volume, tuner or turntable operation, etc.

The turntable and tone arm translate the grooves in the record into electrical signals.

The power amplifier amplifies the signal output from the preamp to drive the speaker.

The speaker translates the amplifier output into mechanical motion or in other words, sound.

These five components comprise a hi-fi music system. The quality of this system depends on the quality and performance of the components. Quality is commensurate with cost. When buying a system, consider the following:

Some time ago I visited a friend to listen to his new hi-fi system. The speaker was made in Japan, the changer in England and the amplifiers in Germany. The music was American and the quality excellent. My friend works for a company which manufactures equivalent components. He brought his components at one half the cost of the equipment made by his employer.

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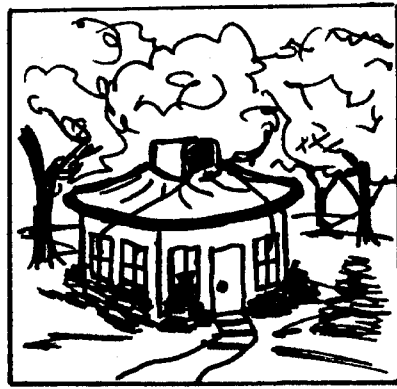
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# Soph Views

Do you remember when college students rallied 'round the flagpost to cheer "big brother" of the Young Padookies of America? College students marched on City Hall to vote Pogo into office? They also dismantled automobiles, sometimes trolleycars and transported them to the sacred halls of dear alma mater?

Well, I don't, but that doesn't mean that nothing goes on at Socoli! I am treated daily by the sight of young collegiates -- bearded young collegiates -- I am sure that the man from Schweppes is in his death throes -- and they are all sending in resumes. But then they might just be Beatniks, and that isn't so bad. I'd rather listen to bad poetry than guzzle gallons of soda-water. You see, I am rather a sucker for glib salesmen, and if that certain bearded gent was to visit me, and if he was a former schoolmate to boot... And I don't like seltzer water.

Spring is when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Well, not only in the spring. Some enterprising student could make a buck selling slightly used frat pins. I think he would be swamped. There used to be a time when all collegians wore white buck shoes. It isn't that we don't have the spirit, our campus roads would not show them off to their best advantage. By the way, I know someone who rents out swamp buggies. If interested, contact the SUCOLIAN.



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# The Deacons

By Elizabeth Joyce

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A REWARD FOR BEING A  
LEACH FOR TWENTY  
YEARS - I'M ASKING  
FOR A MATERIAL SHOW OF  
FAITH IN YOUR BOY  
WHO PASSED.

I TOLD DADDY  
I'D FAIL IF HE  
DIDN'T TURN OFF  
THE TV.

PHILIPPA IS A  
FANTABULOUS PERSON  
WHOM I KNOW I SHOULD LOVE DEARLY

I HATE PHILIPPA

PHILIPPA'S  
ENGAGED.

I KNOW BECAUSE I  
SAW THE RING  
AND...

THEY WERE ALL TALKING  
ABOUT IT

AMITY SAYS  
SHE LOVES ME  
BUT I KNOW.  
AMITY FAILED  
PHYSICS.

B-I-2 GROWTH  
FACTOR - DON'T  
TRY IT.

# Manhattan Highlights

by Les Paldy

Things are pretty cold out here at Oyster Bay at this time of year - something to do with planetary motion I think - but Manhattan is in the midst of the Winter Season, with all kinds of things to keep you occupied on a weekend trip. Since the last issue rolled by, we've seen several plays and movies in the city that you might enjoy. Way up there on 74th St. and 2nd Avenue at the Jan Hus Auditorium, there's an interesting little play called "The Man Who Never Died." It's the story of Joe Hill, one of the early union organizers who was tried for a murder he didn't commit. (Bet you haven't even seen this week's "Socialist Weekly" in the library.) It's not a big theater and the sets and lighting effects are limited, but the enthusiasm of the cast and the fine acting of the major characters easily outweigh any technical handicaps. While it may never be classified as a great play, we thought it was extremely moving in parts and generally well done overall, certainly worth the inexpensive admission. It even has songs - if you'd like a preview just ask Jack Tinkel, S.U.'s answer to Burl Ives. Down at the Orpheum Theater, Leueen MacGrath is starring in a neat little one - acter called "Mistresses and Maidens." She gives an impressive performance as the heroine or Lady Macbeth, depending on how you look at it. The two Broadway musicals we saw are at opposite ends of the scale. "West Side Story" deserved all the fine comments that are circulating around the city. The singing is good, but the dancing and staging are the best around. On the other hand "Goldilocks" is just another musical with Don Ameche roaming around the stage, hand in hand with Elaine Stritch, one of the better singing comediennees in the business today. Unfortunately, the whole thing just doesn't come off - nice try--

We were pleasantly surprised the other day when we went to see "The Seventh Seal." This foreign film transformed the evening into an entrancing bit of celluloid imagery that completely captured the interest of the audience for two, all too short, hours. Here is a classic example of a story escaping from the author because of the infinite number of meanings that the audience can attach to the original plot. The story is set in 12th Century Europe during the time of the Crusades and the Great Plague and centers around the search of a knight for the meaning and existence of God. The scenes of pestilence and superstition are immensely powerful and ominous in portent. Even if you don't get to the movies very often, this is a thought provoking story that you shouldn't miss.

There's a nice little place on W. 51st street called the Dramatic Workshop that puts on two or three one acts plays every Saturday night. They're usually by modern authors - Kafka, Williams, etc., and best of all, admission's free - all you have to do is call JU 6-4800 for reservations.

Now that they've torn down the tracks, Third Avenue doesn't have as much atmosphere as it used to have, but you home decorators and odds and ends collectors will still enjoy visiting some of the small antique shops that line the avenue in the mid - Fifties. You'd be amazed at some of the things that they've got for sale. The auction galleries on 57th, 58th and 59th Sts. have weekend sales now and then. The easiest way to keep track of them is to read the classified section of Sunday's N.Y. Times; they've got a whole page of advertising and sale schedules.

Unusual ideas for trips to the city: Take a walk around the Fulton Fish Market in the early dawn - maybe on the way home from some downtown party - smells fishy but you can really get some eerie impressions. For another unusual contrast, drive down to Wall St. some Sunday morning. Read "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by Truman Capote lately? All kinds of good ideas in that one -

# Attention Girls

NOTICE

The Brookville School gym is now available on Monday afternoon for all girls interested in participating in athletic activities. Among the sports offered are basketball, volleyball, badminton. Anyone who needs transportation should contact Mr. Von Mechow or Miss Sawyer.

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# SPORTS

by Pat Crean

AROUND  
SUCOLI

Monday is the big day for the crew team. Weather permitting, the shell will be returned to the water-brrr. The Soundsmen may start a local chapter of the Polar Bear Club. The first regatta is scheduled for April 4th, so the team will have six weeks to get into shape.

During the last few months, the oarsmen have been perfecting their rowing techniques on machines. Coach Bourghard has spent much time making many needed repairs on the shell. Also the oars now bear the school colors.

Coach Bourghard is building a team that will be able to hold its own in major competition. This, of course, will take about two more years; however, both the coach and team are optimistic, about the season at hand. The coaches' enthusiasm and hard work is inspiring the team to give an all out effort.

The complete schedule for this spring is as follows:  
 Saturday, April 4th St. Johns Pelham (NYAC).  
 Saturday, April 11th Iona Pelham (NYAC).  
 Saturday, April 25th Clark Univ. Worcester, Mass.  
 Saturday, May 2nd St. Johns-Iona Pelham (NYAC).  
 (Triangular)

In last Wednesday's issue of Newsday, there was an article concerning the athletic program at State. Accompanying the article was a picture of coach Von Mechow. Those of us who were here last year realize more than anyone else the terrific job that Mr. Von Mechow has done. We can all show our appreciation by supporting the athletic program, entering the various tournaments, and attending major athletic events.

I doubt that anyone on campus would dispute that Les Paldy has a set shot comparable to Dolph Shayes or Jack McMahon.

It was very nice to see the wonderful turnout at the bowling alleys the last two Thursday afternoons. Bob Pollack deserves credit for organizing the program. I was glad to see Mr. Rasof participating, and I don't see any reason why the faculty could not get a team together to compete against the students. Student-faculty relationships can be extended through the athletic program, and bowling is a good start.

## Game Tonight

SUCOLI vs BABYLON

Wednesday, February 18

West Babylon High School

2 Games

Preliminary game starts at 7:30

At

St. Dominicks

Admission Free

All students and faculty are invited to attend

# Paldy's Last Second Basket Wins First For State

## Hank Liers Scores 18 Points

Coach Von Mechow's blue and gold, playing before about 100 excited State students in Hicksville's gym, overcame a 31-28 half-time deficit to beat the Hicksville faculty 60-59 on the strength of Les Paldy's sensational set shot in the last 4 seconds of the game. The win gives the basketball team a won-lost record of 1 and 1. The team took the floor with high scorer Hank Liers jumping center, Ed Beuel and Herb Jamison as forwards, and our bearded backcourt aces, Al Roecklein and Les Paldy as guards. Hank opened the game with a driving lay-up from the corner and State led 2-0. Long arching set shots by Al and Herb widened the lead. Hank netted 10 of his team-high 18 points in this first quarter giving SUCOLI a 21-15 advantage at the quarter.

In the second half of the first period the team was plagued by the inability of the ball to rip the cords. The lead was cut down to zero and Hicksville went out ahead. The scored 16 points to our 7. Casey Hicksville's high scorer with 23 points, did the most damage as they took a 31-28 lead at the half-time buzzer.

State showed its defensive skill in the third quarter as they held their opponents to only 6 points. Ed Beuel did the most outstanding job covering the boards. He consistently cleared the rebounds, taking the ball away from the extremely heavy faculty team. Herb Jamison also ravaged the Hicksville offensive drives with his hustling and ball-hawking. Offensively State caught fire. Hicksville couldn't seem to stop the tricky Roecklein drives or the deft lay-ups and jumps of Hank Liers. Al Roecklein scored 13, second highest for the team. It was a severe blow when Hank Liers fouled out at the end of the third quarter with State only leading 44-37.

Pat Crean replaced Hank at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The pace of the game quickened with Hicksville tying the score. The lead saw-sawed about five times with Les Paldy setting and driving for 8 important points. State kept edging ahead. Ed Beuel fighting hard under the basket, put in 7 very timely foul shots under pressure. Pat Crean added another 5 with a set shot and driving lay-up that drew a foul shot. The foul shot put SUCOLI momentarily ahead 58-57. A layup made the score 59-58, Hicksville's favor. With everyone on the edge of their seats, Al Roecklein brought the ball downcourt and passed under the legs to Pat, the clock showing only 5 seconds left to play. Pat passed to Paldy and Les promptly sent a long high set shot sweeping through one net as the time ran out. Coach Von Mechow's charges whooped and hollared as they won their first game, 60-59.

Many thanks to the cheerleaders and students who came to root their team to victory. We sincerely hope to see some faculty members coming out to see future games to represent their particular branch of the college.

We can now look forward to seeing the team play a double-header at St. Dominicks on February 18th.

State 60			
	G	F	P
Beuel	0	7	7
Lotter	0	0	0
Jamison	2	4	8
Liers	8	2	19
Rugen	0	0	0
Paldy	4	1	9
O'Carroll	0	0	0
Roecklein	6	1	13
Crean	2	1	5
	22	16	60

Hicksville 59			
	G	F	P
Jones	5	1	11
Aronson	1	0	2
Robarge	3	4	10
Saul	1	3	5
Karadenas	1	0	2
Casey	9	5	23
Lifton	0	0	0
Lupetin	2	2	6
Lang	0	0	0
	22	15	59

Score at Half Time:  
 Hicksville - 31  
 State - 28

### BUDGET

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copy. Other equipment on the list: an addressing machine, office supplies, etc.

Other allocations have been awarded to the athletic program. Since the State does not appropriate money for inter-collegiate sport activities, subsidation must come from student activities funds.

The social program at the College also benefits. Money has been set aside to help student groups planning any kind of social affair for the College community. This will result in reduced for free admission to such affairs.

Money has also been set aside to aid the formation of a cultural groups. A committee is presently investigation the possibilities of initiating a concert program and an art program. The presentation of motion pictures has been suggested as an item on the program.

Last, but not least, a reserve fund includes the remainder of the funds, and is to be used to cover expenses, not anticipated by the Association.

### First Game

The State University Basketball team, under the direction of coach Von Mechow, played its first game against Hicksville's Faculty team, losing 58-49. Hank Liers was State's high scorer with 17 points. SUCOLI lead at half-time 30-24 but relinquished the lead in the 3rd quarter. Casey was high scorer for Hicksville with 22 points.

### BOX SCORE

State (49)			
	G	F	P
Beuel	1	1	3
Lotter	0	0	0
Vallely	1	0	2
Jamison	3	3	9
Rugen	2	0	4
Carr	1	1	3
Roberts	0	0	0
Liers	6	5	17
Paldy	0	0	0
Roecklein	3	1	7
Rosenberg	0	1	1
Crean	1	1	3
Reich	0	0	0
Knuffke	0	0	0
	18	13	49

Hicksville (58)			
	G	F	P
Saul	5	4	14
Davis	0	1	1
Aronson	0	1	1
Karad	3	3	9
Robarch	3	0	6
Casey	7	8	22
Lang	0	0	0
Luptin	2	1	5
	20	18	58

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