

SUCOLIAN

Vol. II No. 7

Official Student Newspaper Of State University College On Long Island Oyster Bay, N.Y. March 23, 1959

Faculty Increases By One Kramer New Biology Prof

In January 1959, the faculty of the State University College was increased by the arrival of a new professor, Mr. Sol Kramer. Mr. Kramer who lives in Huntington Station has quickly adjusted to his role as a teacher of Natural Science II, a course for which he is well suited. Receiving his Bachelor of Arts from Brooklyn College, Mr. Kramer went on to take his Master of Science degree at the University of Massachusetts where he studied Entomology and Wild Life. Later, he attained the title of Doctor in the University of Illinois in Entomology and Zoology.

Mr. Kramer, age 39, has written a number of scientific papers which have been published in leading scientific magazines. In 1948 he received a National Research Council Fellowship which took him to Cambridge where he studied Insect Physiology for one year. Upon his return to the United States he taught Zoology at the University of Wisconsin until 1953. In 1955, Mr. Kramer received the John Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship sending him to Germany where he became a member of the Max-Planck Institute for Animal Behavior. It was here that he specialized in the field which most interests him; the study of the behavior of animals, not from the psychological view but in relation to muscles and physiological aspects. In 1956 he received a Special Research Fellowship from the National Institute of Health to continue his work at the Max-Planck Institute. Returning to the States in 1957, Mr. Kramer began work at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., where he was able to continue his research on muscles in relation to animal behavior.

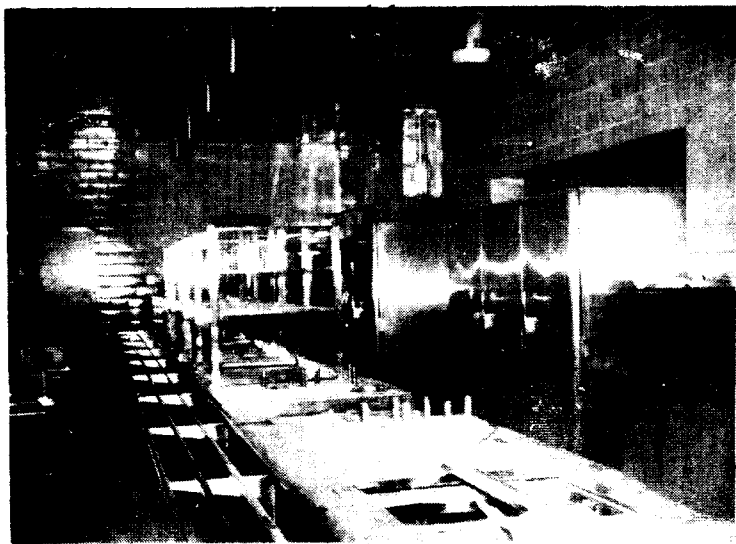
Along with assuming his duties here at the College, Mr. Kramer is continuing his research on the muscles of cockroaches. From his experiments he demonstrated why some cockroaches can fly while others cannot. In addition, why some species of the males are capable of flight while the females are not. Although all these cockroaches seem to have the same muscles, a closer examination shows that those with the ability to fly have a pinkish



tint to the muscles and the others are white. Mr. Kramer showed the opportunities in this rapidly expanding field to discover new phenomena about the physiological aspects of animals in relation to their behavior.

When asked why he resumed teaching and accepted a position on the staff of this College, Mr. Kramer replied that he had been interested in this school since last spring. Reading about this new college he became interested and applied for a position. He remarked about the natural beauty of the Coe Estate which seemed to him as wild and beautiful. Here, he feels, is an excellent setting for the scientific endeavors of both student and professor. He was also impressed by the unlimited opportunities at the College, where the faculty and students are setting their own standards and are not bound by rigid and ancient traditions.

College Cafeteria To Move



The college cafeteria, which will be moving down to the "stables" during Spring Recess, will be open during the following times. Lunch will be served in the new cafeteria from 11:30 - 1:30, except on Tuesdays when it opens at 11:00 for those students who have Natural Science Lab. The Soda Fountain at the new

cafeteria will be open from about 3:00 - 4:00 in the afternoon, and from 10:00 - 10:30 in the evening.

At Coe Hall, Coffee Shop will be open, as usual, from 10:00 - 11:00 in the morning and from 3:00 - 4:00 in the afternoon. No lunches will be sold in Coe Hall.

English 20 Highlighted by Movies

In supplying an aid to the special Shakespeare class, now a part of the school curriculum, the Humanities department has produced a program which also offers entertainment for the entire student body. It is a series of films to be shown here, carefully chosen to present the best efforts of the motion picture industry to recreate the dramas of Shakespeare. The scheduling of the films will follow as closely as possible the progress of the class, but free admittance to these showings is not restricted to members of the class. In order to allow maximum opportunity for all to view these productions, they will be planned so as to avoid conflict with the other film series at the college.

Orson Welles' adaptation of "Macbeth" is a prime example of the realization of motion pictures potential power to capture all the mood and emotion of a great tragedy. While Welles has been criticized at times for being truer to Orson Welles has been criticized at times productions, his talents as producer, director and star are totally effective in creating all of the brooding atmosphere of this tragic work. Jeanette Nolan, Dan O'Herlihy and Roddy McDowell head a large cast supporting Mr. Welles in this honored motion picture, to be shown on April 8th.

"Julius Caesar" as produced and directed by David Bradley, was referred to by critics as a shoe-string masterpiece. Abandoning the usual movie-makers' method of presenting historical drama, Shakespearean or otherwise, wherein heavy emphasis is placed on splendor, this film finds wide appeal dependent of fine photography by Louis McMahan, imaginative direction and adaptation, and, of course, the drama itself. Charlton Heston is the featured player, and Harold Tasker, Bronwen Blenn and Bradley himself are heading members of the cast in this 1950 film to be presented on April 29th.

Sucolian to Change Name

The newspaper staff has decided that it will benefit the school and the newspaper to change the name of the newspaper. Our status here in Oyster Bay is temporary and many changes will result from our move to Stony Brook. It is possible that the name of the College will be changed, the name SUCOLIAN will no longer be applicable.

All of us are used to our name and understand its meaning. Most outsiders confuse the pronunciation. A name which can't be pronounced is one that will probably not be remembered.

In our attempt to establish a newspaper we are working hard to find a suitable name. The next issue of this newspaper will bear that name. Any suggestions from the students or the faculty will be appreciated. These should be given to the editor-in-chief before March 25.

Art Exhibit This Week Student Artist Featured

The Cultural Committee on Art of the State University College on Long Island held its first Art exhibit. This initial endeavor in the cultural and intellectual field is taking place at the college from March 23, 1959 to March 26, 1959 and is open to the public. It features a collection of paintings by Mr. Nick LaBella.

Mr. LaBella, a resident of Oyster Bay and a student at C. W. Post, was brought to the attention of the faculty through the efforts of Ed Farnsworth, chairman of the committee, and Al Rocklein. His paintings total 44 in all, and include portraits, landscapes, still-life, abstracts and figure studies. He employs a diversified media consisting

Nick La Bella- Artist



of water colors, oils, scratch board, pencil sketch and wash drawings. Nick's religious paintings, which constitute a major portion of his collection, greatly impressed the members of the faculty and are sure to be a prominent attraction of the exhibit.

In addition to the extensive display a discussion by the artist will be given in Great Hall on March 25 at 3:30 P.M. The purpose behind this feature of the exhibit is to acquaint the audience with the artist personally and to help them to better understand his work.

The true and essential value of an artistic work lies in the feeling and emotion it expresses. It is the artist's problem to get this feeling across. To accomplish this, he must make use of certain artistic devices. In his discussion, Nick will select samples of his paintings from various categories and explain the problems he faced in translating his feelings on the canvas and the devices he used to overcome these problems.

Following the discussion, there will be an informal discussion period during which questions about the artist's work will be answered.

This exhibit will not only be enjoyable, but will be of cultural and educational benefit to all. The discussion of the techniques and medias used will acquaint the students with the various forms of painting and will serve as an introduction into the field of art. The student will learn to appreciate the important role that detail plays in total impression produced by the painting. This knowledge will then serve as an index which will be useful in viewing all art in the future.

To benefit most from the show, all students should make use of

(Continued on Page 3)

Class of '63

Dean Tilley has recently released statistics concerning the freshman class which will enter in September of this year. As of February 17, 1959 the number of applications submitted for admission to State University College on Long Island by prospective students was 553. The area distribution is as follows:

Nassau County	229
Suffolk County	130
New York City	141
New York State	51
Out of State	2

Of these, the number of acceptances is 138. The division as to major field is:

Engineering	34
Math & Science	24
Secondary Education	80

The college expects approximately 170 students to matriculate on September 14, 1959.

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Sucolian



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In a recent issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST, Jerome Ellison of Indiana University, attacked the nation's institutions of higher learning on the grounds that they are catering to desires for "love, comfort, money, and fun" of the students rather than satisfying yearnings for intellectual achievement.

Ellison cites examples of young women entering college with the avowed purpose of husband-hunting, students dropping science mathematics and language courses on the grounds that they are too hard or take too much studying, thereby not leaving enough time for extra-curriculars. He feels that prevalent attitudes are indeed dangerous. "Communists and free men agree on one thing at least, the abler, better informed side in this contest will have the advantage. Education will play an increasingly vital role in the struggle... we water it down at our own peril, and watering it down we certainly are."

"The fate of mankind depends now more than ever on an educated citizenry. Half educated won't do. Man's survival hangs now upon his wisdom". He goes on to assert that in order to safeguard ourselves both as individuals and as a nation it is necessary that colleges, which are the molders of the leaders of the future, prepare the student to accept a responsible role in his society. "We need tough, seasoned, thinkers, incorruptible, enormously well informed, skilled in their chosen specialties, but with an appreciation of all specialties-thinkers who cannot be diverted to shoddy or limited goals-and we need a lot of them." To remedy the present critical situation, Ellison suggests that colleges cut down on student freedom, raise academic standards, require mastery of basic skills in the sciences, and prescribe well-rounded undergraduate courses.

A review of the above theories was printed in the March 6 issue of the CHICAGO MAROON, student newspaper of The University of Chicago. It is significant to observe that students themselves agree with Ellison's criticisms of student attitudes and the present condition of education. Notice, however, that although these complaints may be valid with respect to colleges in general, this College seems to stand out as a symbol of the type of institution Ellison advocates. We are proud to note that in an article from the Long Island Press, Sunday, March 15, State University College on Long Island was cited for its "rigorous diet of natural and social sciences," and for its academic policies. The article states that the College is "on its way to earning a reputation as one of the best science-engineering colleges in the state, --with the best students".

At this institution the student is given the opportunity to fulfill himself as an individual unit and as a part of a community. The academic program is designed to make him aware of his dual obligations and opportunities. He is not coddled, nor should he be if he is to become a thinking, forceful, adaptable, worthy, human being. He will be prepared to meet his future head on, prepared to assume his role as a useful member of society, and of this we should be duly proud.

Coe-Operations

by Penny & Jan

The month coming in like a lion and out like a lamb has finally arrived. Pretty soon that sickness known as spring fever will set in. (at this college?)

If any of the students at Sucoll have been experiencing that "low" feeling, don't worry, as soon as the nice weather comes you won't be sinking in the mud anymore.

Bandages and vaseline seem to be the latest supplies needed in the Nat. Sci. laboratory classes. We wonder how many casualties (besides one of us) there have been.

Our welcome-back-mat is extended to Mary Downing, student and Mrs. Dee, our favorite singing lady of the kitchen.

We heard about Kathy's party. Everyone was there. The circumstances led us to devise a mathematical problem that we would like to submit to you, the reader: What is the possibility of again performing the astonishing feat of accommodating 100 people in a room such as Kathy did? Any reply will be welcomed.

B.B. (sorry to disappoint you, but we mean bartender Benny) couldn't resist the temptation of giving Lois Ginsberg her first drink. Did anyone notice the slight glow on her face Friday night?

Baseball season is here. Did you see Gerry Hero bat that mean curve (or was it curve that mean bat)? The girls beat the fellows on Tuesday afternoon 9-6. (so we're liars) Girls were also allowed 9 outs per inning.

Eek! They're invading. The Martians have finally arrived at Sucoll. Oops. Pardon us, it's only the crew.

Congratulations to sophomore Paul Beck who recently resigned from bachelorhood. May all your troubles be little ones.

Latest project for sophomore biology class has just been announced by Mr. Erk. Are you ready? It is the graphing of the adaptation of an African flea to the environment of Alaskan weather.

After much postponement, the dorm girls plan to finally make the big move to the stables, on March 26. Popular opinion says, "We'll believe it when we see it!"

All staff members can proudly display Press cards. Now, with our cards and 15¢ we can get a ride on the subway.

Herman Rugen has left the boys' dorm depleted by one--has switched his base of operation to home.

Lani Shearer and Charline Orsborn set a new record. Made it to La Guardia and back in 1 hr. and 45 min. give or take a few stop signs.

Dave McGale and Dennis Jamieson are new dorm members.

Ask Flo Hershberger what she was doing under a desk at 5:00 A.M.

We end wishing all of you the happiest kind of vacation. Don't forget April Fool's Day!!

Needed Space Created By Move

The moving of the girls from their present living quarters to the new facilities in the "Stables" on March 26 will make available to the College some much needed space. The present plans include the use of Miss Sawyer's room as the new Student Health Office and the location of College Guest Facilities in a few of the other rooms. The majority of the remaining space will be allotted to Faculty and Administration offices.

Even with this new space available in Coe Hall we will still probably lack the necessary space once the next Freshmen class enters in September. Where's the rest of the space coming from? Who knows. Let's hope for a long Summer this year and a short Winter next.

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

Spotlite

Ann Meilinger



Two active Freshmen, Alice Lieberman, Secretary of the Freshman class, and Herb Jamison, Captain of the basketball team, have been singled out by our roving SPOTLITE this week.

Alice, who now calls the girls' dorms her home, is actually from Merrick, L.I. Before coming to our college Alice attended Mepham High School, from which she graduated in only three years. Besides serving as class secretary, Alice is on the feature staff of our college newspaper and is a member of the Hillel Club. She is also a member of the group of girls who are interested in forming a squad of cheerleaders for State U. Delta and epsilon are the magicwords for Alice, who enjoys her Math I course tremendously. Her plans for the future include majoring in Math and teaching it after graduation from college.



Turning to the masculine gender, we now focus on (sports-minded) Herb Jamison from Islip, L.I. While attending Islip High School, Herb participated on the basketball, baseball, track and soccer teams, and he seems to have brought some of his enthusiasm and experience with him to S.U. In addition to serving as captain for our new basketball team this season, he also plans to participate in cross-country. Like Alice, he is a Math scholar, who intends to make a career of teaching. When not busy with books and sports, Herb is a real pro with a monkey wrench; tinkering with cars is his absorbing, though slightly greasy hobby.

When asked for ideas on how to cope with indifference to extra-curricular activities on the part of some students, Herb suggested that the completion of a gymnasium on campus might serve as a stimulus. Alice proposed the planning of a new dance or a picnic to awaken the community spirit in the student body.

To-The-Editors

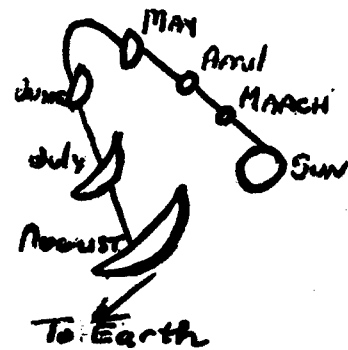
Dear Editor,
 In regard to your editorial in the last issue, I must disagree with your statement that student enthusiasm is lacking in all spheres of student interest. This is Not True. If the editor would have taken the time to witness any of our basketball games he (she) would have realized this. The attendance was much heavier than was anticipated and was greatly appreciated by the players and by all those who were responsible for the program.

Yours truly,
Pat Crean

Science Corner

Anyone who has wandered outside within a few hours after sunset must have noticed a brilliant object in the western sky. This object is Venus, sometimes called the evening star. It will be favorably placed for observation for the next several months.

Since Mercury and Venus move inside the earth's orbit they present all their phases to the observer. Because Venus is closer in its crescent phase it appears six times larger than the full Venus. It is a striking sight through a telescope, appearing as a gleaming miniature of our moon's crescent phase. Venus will be one of the objects to be viewed during evening observation sessions to be held during the next few weeks. A schedule of when these sessions will be open to participation of any interested students will be printed in the next issue.



The apparent motion of Venus in the western sky this year together with its phases as seen through a telescope.

Living Desert and Other Films to be Shown

In addition to the Shakespearian series of movie showings, a program of films intended for general interest has been initiated. Already in progress, this series will next present on March 24, "Ugetsu", which brings all the thunder and beauty of Japanese artistry to the screen. Winner of the Grand Prize in the Venice Film Festival, this lavish production blends violent reality and mystic sequences in an awesome whole. The story concerns two men of 16th century Japan, who journey to the city during the turmoil of feudal war; one is a farmer seeking military glory, and the other is a potter in quest of luxury. The farmer attains his goal as a Summuari warrior, but discovers his own wife as a prostitute in a Geisha house. The potter succumbs to a wealthy temptress only to find that she is a ghost and that the wife he abandoned is killed by soldiers. Reality is restored to these broken men, and each returns to the home he left. This intriguing tale and its powerful presentation, produced by Masaichi Magata and directed by Kenji Mizoguchi, is an unforgettable experience in the theatre.

Walt Disney's Academy Award winning true life adventure, "The Living Desert", will be offered on April 7th. This documentary triumph, photographed in beautiful color, was, like other Disney epics, one of the best received and most widely acclaimed pictures of its type to play American Theatres. All the savagery and tenderness, all the war and the peace, of the desert's animal world is captured with great artistry and sensitivity.

The light fantasy which became such a success on the Broadway stage in "Harvey" reaches the screen with all its good humor intact. With James Stewart appearing in one of his earlier and best remembered roles as the owner of a rather large rabbit visible to only himself, this often revived classic will entertain anyone, whether familiar with the zany character presented or not. The date for meeting or re-meeting them will be April 14th.

The Deacons

By Elizabeth Joyce



CATS ARE JUST FINE. CATS HAVE CHARACTER AND INTELLIGENCE. DOGS HAVE CHARACTER TOO. THEY'RE DIFFERENT. CLAMS ARE ALL THE SAME THOUGH..... THAT'S WHY I LIKE CLAMS. I COULD NEVER EAT ANYTHING WITH CHARACTER.



BIRDS LIKE ME.



THEN HE SAID... THIS FAILING BUSINESS IS ALL IN YOUR MIND, BYZANTINE

SO I SAID... WELL - I'M WILLING TO FORGET IT IF YOU ARE.



DID YOU EVER FEEL LIKE PUNCHING YOUR FATHER?



WHY YOU UNGRATEFUL SNOT.

Bowling

With the coming of Spring, another winter sport season is coming to an end. Among the winter sports at State one of the most popular was bowling. Mr. Rasof and Bob Pollack have been directing the activities in a sport whose participation has ranked second only to ping pong for the winter season. Arrangements were made with a former student of State who is now part time manager of the Glen Hill Bowling Lanes for reduced rates for Soundsmen.

Enthusiasm was high when the activity was first organized but it has diminished quite considerably due to the call of "Spring" to the great outdoors. With an earlier start next year, plans for an intraschool league that are in the air.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

The available literature. There are leaflets on hand giving the titles, description and prices of the paintings and a glossary of art terms.

An event of this kind requires a great deal of work and effort by the persons behind it. Without the backing and aid of Ed Farnsworth and Al Roeklin, and the help of Mr. Rodin, Dean Austill, the Business and Personal Offices and the building's maintenance staff, the art exhibit could not have materialized. They have done their best to insure the success of this event. It is up to us and those who attend the show to make it a great success.

Movie
UGETSO
Room 1 Butler
Tuesday, Mar 24
3:30 & 7:30
Admission Free

NICK LA BELLA

(Continued from Page 1)

Renaissance painter who exemplifies this dramatic, emotional quality in painting which Nick so admires. As a result of his experience as an artist, Nick has developed an acute sensitivity to beauty, which robs even the most common objects of their ugliness.

As far as the future is concerned, Nick's ambition is to become an art teacher. He desires to bring art to a majority of people, and strongly prescribes art as a hobby, as a

means of using the hands for creativity, and as a means of expressing deep emotions. Whether his career does become teaching or not, Nick plans to continue painting, not just for personal pleasure, but for the enjoyment of other people, which he feels is the greatest source of an artist's satisfaction.

In addition to his exhibit here at our college, Nick La Bella has previously had exhibits of his paintings at New Paltz and at the Syosset Art Gallery.

Inquiring Reporter

by Alice Lieberman

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CURRENT PLAN OF MOBILIZATION OF THE ARMED FORCES?

Ken Lotter
Our Armies are actually such trivialities as far as Russia is concerned because she will not employ ground forces, since her aim is world domination which she will probably try to achieve through Mechanical Warfare.



Janet Fishman
- It's a good idea, because it's important that the U.S. be ready if any crisis arises. If there is no danger, the government will call a halt to it. If they think it's necessary for our defense, I think we should go along with it. There's nothing we can do about it!

George Eisenlaw - It'll put the U.S. in a dangerous situation which could possibly lead to world war III. It's going to tax the budget, and would lead to the activating of reserve units which, in turn, would affect the civilian life of many individuals.



Mr. Gardiner - The mobilization, as far as it goes, is natural, and has taken place before, when there was tension. It is peculiar because President Eisenhower has stated that he wants nothing less than a nuclear war in Western Europe. It shows an inconsistency in foreign policy, which doesn't surprise me!

Jim Rowen - I think it's a good idea but nothing will come of it. This is the usual procedure in case of any international crisis. I think Khrushchev will have to back down on his demands in the Berlin crisis because of the West's solidarity behind Dulles, backing him up.



Students-Individualists or Organization Men

(University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN)--The university student has become an organization man because he takes his place in that kind of society, states Dr. Jaroslav J. Pelikan Jr. associate professor of historical theology at UC. Dr. Pelikan spoke last Monday morning at the all-school convocation, a part of the Religious emphasis week program.

Girls' Sports

Every Monday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., the women students of State University flock together for a fun-filled afternoon of exercises and laughs at the Brookville School. Under the direction of Coach Von Mechow and Miss Sawyer, the girls participate in a variety of activities. Among the activities are: basketball, volleyball, badminton, deck tennis, and the trampoline. The latter has made quite an impression. --sore backs and muscles still prevail.

Upon mounting the trampoline screams are heard from this courageous one who has never been seen so high off the ground. After a few minutes of getting used to this new phenomenon, she learns such skills as the seat drop, knee drop, flip, and a variety of twists. Then she agrees that there is nothing quite like it and would be satisfied to bob up and down the rest of the day.

When ever basketball, volleyball, or deck tennis is scheduled, the group is divided into two teams including Mr. Von Mechow and Miss Sawyer. What usually follows is two hours of executing skills, lots of laughs, and bumps of the head.

There have been as many as fifteen students at one time participating in these enjoyable afternoons. However, there is room for many more who are interested. No experience or skill is required for attendance and participation. So--come on girls-- you're guaranteed a really good time.

"Togetherness is a way of life inspired by MC CALLS and interdependence has settled in this change since World War II", Pelikan said. He said that a person cannot be an individual because he takes his signals from what other people do.

Pelikan continued, "Even in the suburbs, they have togetherness. They rub their eyes together in the smoke from the barbecue pit, and when the smoke gets too bad they go together in to the air-conditioner."

"Is it possible to have a way of life which isn't the shallowness of togetherness but isn't corporate totalitarianism?" Pelikan said.

He said that to go beyond togetherness, but not too far, a community must have several characteristics including a preservation of genuine self-hood and maintenance of unity and universality, all of which should be based on forgiveness and acceptance.

"We must go beyond togetherness to a community between men and God, the student should realize this and be profound in realism and expectation."

Pelikan claimed that for most of us accomplishments are not creative achievements, but something that is a part of daily life.

Newmanites Recognized

It has been announced by Dean Austill, that the Constitution of the Newman Club has been approved by the Faculty Committee.

This establishes the Newman Club as the second officially recognized organization on campus; the first being the Newspaper.

Mr. Roger Collette, President of the Newman Club, has expressed his appreciation to the Faculty for their approval and his thanks to the Newman Club members whose hard work made the recognition of the Club possible.

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SOUNDSMEN'S SPORTS SCOOP

by Mike Davidson

State has conformed. We have followed the inevitable course of any institution. Sports have been organized, (we have even gone so far as to name our teams). Inter-collegiate competition has been planned, intramural activities have met with active response and we have witnessed the end of this year's basketball season. So far so good.

What does the future hold in store?

The Faculty is now in the process of formulating a definite policy concerning the role of athletics in this institution. In order to prepare specific legislation there must first be a basis for decisions--an oracle to consult. The basic problem is the relationship of intramural sports to extra-mural, and finally in what way the combination of the two, collectively and individually, is related to the basic tenets of this institution. This challenge is now in the process of being met. The Socolian hopes it will be able to inform the student body in its next issue on the exact status of Sports at State University College on Long Island.

I am not sure exactly how to word an appeal for attendance at the Crew meets of April 4, & 11, at the New York Athletic Club, Pelham Bay N.Y. It is not necessary to inform you of the amount of time and energy being devoted to crew by Mr. Borghard, Mr. Von Mechow and the oarsmen, nor need I appeal to your "school spirit" which has shown itself admirably at our basketball games, I think it is only necessary to inform you that a meet is scheduled, to prompt spectator attendance.

Why not try to get to the meet en masse? Check the bulletin board for notices about arrangements for planning organized transportation and traveling instructions.

On the basis of pure unfounded speculation could it not be said that women's sports are in line with the aims of this school as they are purely for the sake of itself?

SPORTS AROUND SUCOLIA

by Pat Crean

Had it not been for the ingenuity of an unknown wood carver, the nations most popular participant sport, bowling, would not be drawing 21 million Americans to the alleys every year. Due to the heavy gambling that went on in a game called nine pins, a law was passed outlawing it. Our friend, the wood carver, sat down and whittled out a tenth pin, rearranged the ten pins into the familiar triangle and the sport of ten pin bowling was born. In the law which explicitly outlawed nine pins nothing was stated about ten pins.

Today, there are many modern bowling establishments housing more than 50 alleys, equipped with automatic pin setters and many other conveniences; - a far cry from the dimly lit areas set aside in the back of the old time taverns.

Bowling's greatest appeal is that anyone can participate. Last year there were 55,000 American Bowling Congress sanctioned, teams in the U.S. Most leagues are based on a weekly fee that goes into a prize fund, and at the end of the season, the top teams collect their prizes. This is bowling on the serious side.

Anyone that has bowled and has a fairly good understanding of what is going on can probably enjoy himself by just going to the alleys and watching for a while. Next time you go bowling, take a look around and see if you recognize any of the following popular bowlers.

I.M. Inform: - very easy to notice has magnificent form, looks as if he studies an instruction manual before he leaves for the alley. He usually averages around 120.

I. Will Shower: You don't notice him, he notices you. You might be minding your business and before you notice it, he is giving you free, expert instructions. He is probably a nice guy, but hard to lose. His average: 115 or 120.

I.M. Inpain: very dramatic and annoying. When he gets a strike or picks up a difficult spare, he might be seen executing a perfect flip. Let him get topped or blow an easy spare and he can be seen wincing in pain or swinging his arms or kicking his legs. Tip: give him room. Average: 125.

Excuse me Jones: can usually be heard rather than seen. Not much noise during a good game but when misses you might hear him say one or more of the following, "Alley too fast (or slow)," "Poor lighting," "Lights too bright," "Slipped," or "Pins are dead." He never considers that he might be a lousy bowler. Average: 110.

I.M. Ahero: takes his girl bowling; flings the ball down the alley at a sensational speed, tries many fancy maneuvers. His score: 133. Her score: 144.

I.M. Dainty: sweet little thing, just lays the ball down on the foul line, gives it a very small initial acceleration. Seems as if it will never reach th pins. Very sweet does not say much. Average: 165.

I. Hustle: beware, he can be found in any establishment. Approaches you, tells you he is a lousy bowler and you are tops but he will still bowl you; spot you 20 pins for a small wager. You might win a few, but when he says one more for ten bucks or better, you area loser. His average: 210.

State Drops Finale

The Blue and Gold varsity ended their first season under the direction of Coach Von Mechow with a 1-5 record as they were defeated by the Huntington High School Faculty, 65-59.

Because of the collapse of the Soundsmen in the second half of all the previous games, Von Mechow sent out a new starting lineup. The strategy worked but did not pay off in victory. Lotter's foul shot and Valley's field goal put State ahead 3-2 in the opening seconds but Huntington built up a seven-point lead before the first team was sent in. Fast breaks and fancy but accurate passes enabled Beuel, Liers and Roechlein to score and the first quarter ended with State trailing, 18-13.



Soundsmen Split Double header

The Soundsmen split a double-header at Harbor Fields High School on March 11, winning the first game 42-34 and losing the second 41-40.

The Soundsmen opened the varsity tilt by gaining a 7-0 lead after one minute of play. Roechlein scored on a foul shot. Jamison and Beuel followed with two quick baskets then Liers made two more from the foul line and State led, 7-0. Herb Jamison excelled offensively and defensively as he continually broke up passes and intercepted the ball. Harbor fields narrowed the lead to one point, 7-6, but a field goal by Liers and two more by Roechlein gave the Blue and Gold a 13-6 lead at the close of the first period.

State outscored the home team in the second quarter, 13-10. A Liers layup and jump shot plus a spectacular over the head shot by Jamison in the last seconds gave the visitors a ten point lead at the half, 26-16.

Liers and Crean hit from the corners then Liers tapped in a missed foul shot to give State a 32-22 lead. With one minute remaining, Joe O'Carroll scored with a twenty foot push shot and the third stanza drew to a close with the Blue and Gold ahead, 34-25.

Harbor fields cut the lead to four, 34-30, with six minutes left in the game. Joe O'Carroll scored twice but the home team squeezed ahead by one, 39-38. With seconds to go and the Faculty Five leading 41-40, the Soundsmen got control of the ball but were unable to score and the game ended with Socoli logging after leading by 10 points in the third period.

Liers and Paldy cut the lead to three points, 20-17, but the home team pulled ahead, 26-19. Another spurt of scoring by Roechlein, and Paldy closed the gap once again. Huntington then scored on almost every shot and the half ended in their favor, 37-25.

Liers and Paldy cut the lead to eight points, 37-29 in the early moments of the third quarter. Once again, the Faculty Five opened the gap to twelve. Beuel, Liers, and Jamison countered with nine but were unable to whittle down their opponents advantage and the third stanza drew to a close, 50-41.

With eight minutes remaining to be played, the Soundsmen sliced the lead to four, 54-50 as O'Carroll hit for two of five baskets. Huntington's high scorer, Johnson, pulled his team away once again and the field-goals by Paldy, Beuel, and Crean were not enough to close the gap. The home team had a joyous St. Patrick's Day, winning, 65-59.

Name	FG	FP	PTS.
Beuel	3	2	8
Liers	7	0	14
Crean	1	1	3
Valley	1	0	2
Carr	0	0	0
Lotter	0	1	1
Paldy	6	0	12
Roechlein	5	0	10
Jamison	2	0	4
O'Carroll	2	1	5
TOTALS	27	5	59
State	13	25	41
Faculty	18	37	50

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