



CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

On Thursday, September 23rd, the Sophomores and Juniors elected the new class officers to serve for the 1959-60 school year. The new slate of officers includes four girls and six boys and they are as follows:

Junior Officers:

President - George May, Vice President - Nancy Nevole, Secretary - Ronny Warmbier, Treasurer - Pete Vallely, Polity Representative - Doug Hlinka.

Sophomore Officers:

Pres. - Hank Liers, Vice Pres. - Fred Schubert, Sec. - Cecile Bergold, Treas. - Carol Ann Seifert, Polity Rep. - Carol Williamson.

George May, who was spotlighted in the last issue of the Statesman, is the new President of the Class of '61. A new member of the dorms, George served as Chairman of the Orientation Board this year. He hopes as President to organize a Year Book which will be the product of the entire student body. His

plans also include class rings and the initiation of a Junior Prom to be held outside the school itself.

Nancy Nevole, the new Vice-President of the Junior Class, has been an active member of the college community for the past three years. She has been Feature Editor of the newspaper, a member of the Drama and Newman Clubs, Chairman of a number of dances, and a member of the Orientation Board this year. Nancy, a graduate of Walt Whitman High School in Huntington Station, is majoring in Biology. She plans to enter either the research or teaching fields and is preparing for this work by assisting Mr. Erk in research in Biology.

The position of Secretary is held by Ronny Warmbier, a resident of the dorms. Ronny has been a member of the Orientation Board for the past two years and is now Secretary

(Continued on four)



Sophs....

Left to right: Hank Liers, Cecile Bergold, Carol Williamson, Carol Ann Seifert, Fred Schubert.



Juniors....

Left to right: George May, Ronny Warmbier, Nancy Nevole, Pete Vallely, Doug Hlinka.

New Profs Appointed To College Faculty

In September the faculty of State University College on Long Island increased by the addition of several new members to the Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Science divisions.

Mr. Nelson, one of our new Social Science professors, is a native New Yorker. He attended Columbia University, where he received his Ph. D. in History. Before coming to the college he taught at the University of Chicago, Minnesota, Columbia and New York City College.

Professor Nelson has been the recipient of a number of fellowships -- among them are the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Columbia Fellowship and the Carnegie Internship. He has also been prominent as an author in the fields of history, social science and psychology. His most outstanding works are: 'The Idea of Usury: From Tribal Brotherhood to Universal Otherhood'; 'Freud in the Twentieth Century'; 'Psychoanalysis and the Future'; and 'An Introduction to Social Science'.

At present, Professor Nelson is general editor of the Library of Religion and Culture at Harper and Brothers.

Mr. Kristein is also a new member of the Social Science department at our college. He received his B.S. in 1947 from City College and his M.A. in 1949 from Columbia. He also attended the New School for Social Research, where he obtained his Ph. D. in 1955. Professor Kristein taught for ten years at City College and Harpur College.

In 1955 Mr. Kristein was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship which took him to the Netherlands Economic Institute in Rotterdam. There he worked on problems of European economic integration and the development of underdeveloped areas. He returned to Rotterdam again this summer.

Professor Kristein's areas of special interest in the field of economics include international trade, statistics, finance and economic theory.

Professor Morris Parslow is one

of the new members of the Humanities division. He has the distinction of being the first to teach French at our college. Now a resident of Bayville, Mr. Parslow originally hails from Williamsburg, Michigan. He attended the Universit'e de Grenoble in France, where he received his Dip. de Hautes Etudes. He continued his education at Princeton University, where he received his M.A. and his Ph. D.

Before coming to State University he taught at Princeton, St. John's and the University of Chicago. He also served in the United States Air Force, during World War II.

Professor Parslow is the author of BASIC FACTS FOR READING FRENCH which is now being used by our French classes. He has also written on the French essayist, Montaigne.

Professor Walter Watson is also a new member of the Humanities department at State University. He received his education at the University of Chicago and there obtained his Ph. D. in 1958. Before coming to our institution this September, Professor Watson taught at the University of Chicago where he was assistant professor of Natural Science.

Mr. Watson has had the distinction of being a National Science Foundation faculty fellow and research fellow in physics at the California Institute of Technology. He is especially interested in the philosophy of science, and is now teaching a section of Natural Science I.

Newmanites Plan Halloween Hop

On Saturday, October 31, 1959, the College Newman Club will hold the second annual Masquerade ball in the form of a Halloween Hop. The dance will take place in the College cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. It will be a "drag" affair and the donation is \$1.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from Newman club members during the week preceding the dance or they may be obtained at the door. The attire is informal with costumes optional, however prizes will be awarded as the climax of a contest for the best costumes. The best dressed couple will receive \$6.00, the best dressed boy \$3.00 and the best dressed girl \$3.00. Refreshments will be sold. These include (hard??) apple cider, doughnuts, coke, and potato chips.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Mel Morris and his band. Mel is a member of the Junior class and during the last two years he and his group have highlighted many of the social functions with their skillful artistry of danceable music.

Decorations will follow an autumn or "Harvest Moon" motif and are designed to convert the cafeteria into a festive Halloween ballroom.

All members of the Faculty and the student body are invited to attend and the affair promises to be great fun for all.

Another of the new additions to the Humanities department of State University is Professor Judah Stampfer. Professor Stampfer received his education at Harvard College. It was also at Harvard that he recently obtained his Ph. D.

Before becoming a faculty member at our college Mr. Stampfer taught at the University of Manitoba and at Harvard. He is a resident of New York City where he also lectures.

Mr. Fausto Ramirez, Professor

(Continued on four)

Art and Music Introduced To College Curriculum

State is proud to boast of two new additions to its faculty, and with them the addition of two new courses to its curriculum.

Dr. Mirella Levi D'Ancona has joined Miss Morrow as our second woman faculty member. Dr. D'Ancona, born in Florence, Italy, received her Ph.D. from the University of Florence. She had previously attended the Institute of Fine Arts and Bryn Mawr College where she received her Masters degree. She is teaching our only art course and has three classes in the subject. Her plan is to give every lecture a kind of orientation in a certain zone and period in art. She also tries to show

examples from each period.

Dr. D'Ancona's special interest is in writing. She has written several articles and is currently engaged in finishing a book on the illuminated manuscripts of Italy, the preface of which has been written by Bernard Baronsen, a noted art critic.

Dr. D'Ancona shows a marked zeal for her subject and hopes to impart some of her feeling to her students. She is very impressed with our beautiful campus.


Mr. Isaac Nemiroff was born in Newport, Kentucky and has his present residence in Queens, New York. A professional composer, he has at-

(Continued on three)



Spirit Of '62

This is an indication of the robust spirit of our Sophomore class. It is situated on Planting Fields Road, facing Mill River Road.



THE STATESMAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND

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Coe-Operations
BY PENNY & KATHY

To bring you up to date on the events of importance: Although SUCOLI did not win the crosscountry meet against the Aggies, we would like to extend our congratulations to Jim Donady who came in first place.

Both classes now have a new and eager set of class officers to represent them, so congratulations and good luck to those people.

We would all be the first to admit that the pranks of the past year have been many and varied, but in our opinion, the best by far is the new "label" that one of our roads boast. In fact, it is so effective that it surpasses the level of a mere joke and merits the admiration and pride of the student body. Of course, we'll have to see what the road authorities term our little joke. However, long live S U '62. How about the idea of keeping it a permanent fixture?...sort of one of our first traditions to be perpetuated annually. Someone could always form a "Committee for the Perpetuation of the Socoli Trademark."

We were glad to see that the Square Dance was a success. At the risk of appearing too personal may one member of this columnist team congratulate the other half who exhibited her skills and lack of inhibitions with a wild Charleston. Mary Ann Mills also rates a similar comment. Things like that should happen more often to break the ice. May it be a clue to the Freshman that the upper-classes are human--and maybe even angry.

Along with the influx of new freshman faces, they brought with them new habits. One of these is the practice of fencing that began a few nights ago outside of the cafeteria. Since then, most of the dorm students can be seen playing the poor man's Zorro. The only credit we can give is the first name of this sport's Socolian originators for at their request they do not wish to be publicized. So, for more information, see Don and Vic.

We have an apology and addition this issue. We failed to include Joan Devalin's name to the list of engaged girls, so may it be put in the record now. After all, that is too important a step to overlook.

What seems to be the problem with the parking lot? Have noticed an awful lot of people caught in the mess of having to change flat tires.

Crew practice now takes place in the wee hour of 6:30 A.M. We can think of better ways to greet the new day, but since it is for a good cause, who is to complain?

Welcome Back?

On behalf of the entire student body I wish to welcome the new freshman class to our college. Welcome freshmen to our intellectual community where Maverick and Richard Diamond reign supreme in the student lounge. Welcome to the school with a coordinated curriculum for the creative mind, where limits are being taught in math while integration is used in Physics. But most of all, welcome to a university that used to be; a college that could have been a leader, an exceptionally fine institution of learning, but which seems to have chosen the easier course of conformity to mediocrity.

My main feeling of disappointment comes in the second year science and math courses, and being primarily a science and math school these courses should actually be the apex of the curriculum. In Math I and Natural Science I the school exhibited a marvelously unique approach. The real emphasis in both courses was in explaining why; the basic concepts underlying the phenomena. Once this basic concept was understood the how easily followed. This year the process is reversed, instead of studying why a condenser works, what actually might happen inside of it to make it act the way it does, we are learning how to build condensers of our own. Instead of being asked to understand the cause and reason of a formula, we are merely asked to know how to substitute the right numbers in it and come up with the right answer.

The problem is no longer why the answer is correct, just so long as it is correct. While last year the school was theoretically oriented, this year it has gone to the other extreme. It seems as if the real value of the courses is being sacrificed in order to pacify both the engineers and the theoreticians. These courses are now no longer unique, something to be proud of, they are almost exactly the same as the math and science courses that are taught in almost every college in the country.

Of course it may still be too early to tell what these courses are really going to be like, however the remarkable similarity in the beginnings of both courses can not be completely overlooked. It may also be that it looks this way only to me and that this paper is merely a classic example of early sophomore depression (double entendre).

Inquiring Reporter
by Alice Lieberman

Question: What do you think of Khrushchev's visit to the United States?

Gordon Little-61-I think Khrushchev not only succeeded in convincing the American people of his magnetic personality, but also of his staunch refusal to accept the capitalist way of life. It was beneficial that he made certain generalized agreements with President Eisenhower about world peace and related topics between the United States and Russia. He made himself a friend to the American people.

Edie Levine-63-I think it was one of the best steps to furthering better relations between the Soviet Union and the United States because it gave Khrushchev a chance to meet the American people, and discover the American way of life.

Warren Engelke-63-I think that he came here to scare us, and to show us his superiority. He went home believing that he achieved his goal, but I don't think he did.

Bob Victor-61-I don't know anything about the results of his visit, but I am sure that he should have been welcomed more than he was. The editorial that was printed in the Daily News, calling him a murderer, was terrible. I also think that his moon shot was well timed.

Ken Lotter-62-For my opinion he is a much better conversationalist than most of our political leaders. This was proven by the news-reel on television, and when Vice President Nixon visited his country.

Carol Metz-61-I think it's a sorry mess!

Ever try to give directions to someone who wants to get to the cafeteria from Coe Hall or perhaps from Planting Fields Rd. to the Butler Buildings? After numerous gesticulations you usually have to give up in disgust and either act as escort or wish them luck, hope for the best and turn them loose on their own, taking the chance that sooner or later they will emerge from the wilderness and seek help from someone else. This latter method will sometimes amount to nothing short of premeditated homicide. This is a pretty sorry state of affairs.

Always anxious to be of assistance to the members of the College Community, the STATESMAN has come up with a simple plan which, we hope, will alleviate this horrible situation. In a word, why don't we name the campus roads? Putting up a few road signs in strategic places would put an end to countless problems which are now perplexing both students and visitors, and it's much easier than setting up a Missing Persons Bureau.

We are sure that our suggestion will meet with warm approval of students, faculty and administration but we want more than just nods, we want action.

All suggestions should be sent to the Editor in Chief. We'll keep you posted as to how the campaign is progressing in the next issue.

Surely by now everyone on campus is aware of the sudden and surprising outbursts of student activity going on during the last few weeks. This may loosely be termed "School Spirit" although it runs more toward the category of pranks or just plain letting off steam. Be that as it may, it's fun and it has created a lot of interest in what's going on. One might even venture to say that students on this campus have never before been quite so active and it's good to see.

No one really knows the cause of all this but why not take advantage of the opportunities now open to us? This feverish activity, if channeled into more useful fields, could really create a big change in our College life. Why not use this excess energy to join an organization or better yet, why not start a new one? There are many social projects which would probably really go over if someone just started the ball rolling. How about starting a debating team, cheerleaders, a booster club or perhaps a chess or a math or a social-service organization? Why not reactivate the now defunct dramatic club-The State Troupers? Ever think of something like a club to organize bicycle rides or hikes (after Saturday classes) or rollerskating outings or perhaps set up a big social committee to arrange events such as dances, rallies, bonfires, hayrides and picnics.

The time is right and there are lots of things we can do. Remember, you just need a little work and a bit of interest, and once you start it's contagious.

How about it?

Benny of The Pine sends the message that his place is familiarly invaded again this year. Wonder what he'd do without us? I wouldn't advise asking him, for he might just tell you.

We noticed a new football team starting the other day. The first members are Carol Kucze, Nancy DeMeil, and an unnamed Freshman. Of course it doesn't seem strange... every college needs a good female football team!!! Anyone want to start a feminine crew?

We close the column with a repeated request to the Freshmen to make their presence known for the column. We hate to leave them out, but still have not been able to get to know them. How about some news? Don't think that you can escape our prying eyes for long! We're the nosy type and it's better to print things that you want to see rather than that which is discovered sneakily! Defend yourselves from the power of the press.

Carol Marklein has acquired a new title--"Professional German Fable Teller."

All those who participated in last year's Belmont Lake State Park raid will be happy to hear that another one is scheduled for this Sunday. The name speaks for itself-- "Frolic with Freddy." All are welcome--this means you, too, freshmen. We can think of no better way to see the real Socoli in action! Let's make this one in memory of Robert Wilcox (Pete Valley's honorary co-chairman of debauchery). See, we never forget our alumni!

Schweitzer Essay Contest

Individuals in the following classifications are invited to submit essays on the general topic, "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer":

CLASSIFICATION	FIRST AWARD	LENGTH OF ESSAY
COLLEGE FACULTY	\$500.00	8,000 to 10,000 words
GRADUATE STUDENTS	\$400.00	6,000 to 8,000 words
COLLEGE STUDENTS	\$300.00	4,000 to 6,000 words
SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS	\$200.00	2,000 to 4,000 words
LAYMEN	\$250.00	2,500 to 5,000 words
CLERGYMEN	\$400.00	Script of delivered sermon

The purpose of this competition is to encourage individuals to read Albert Schweitzer's writings, to study the wholeness of his concept of Reverence for Life, and to evaluate his synthesis in relation to their own personal philosophies and to the world crisis.

The objective is not to promote cultism or uncritical acceptance. Contestants need not agree with Dr. Schweitzer's ideas. However, all interpretations should reflect a clear understanding of Dr. Schweitzer's writings.

An international committee of Schweitzer scholars will judge the essays. They will give clarity and accuracy in presenting ideas more consideration than literary style.

REGISTRATIONS, stating name, address, and classification, must reach Foundation office by midnight, November 10, 1959.

FINAL DEADLINE: Completed essays must reach Foundation office by midnight, December 10, 1959.

AWARDS will be announced January 14, 1960, in connection with the nation-wide observance of Albert Schweitzer's 85th birthday.

Best essays will be reprinted and kept in the lending library of the Foundation.

The Foundation waives exclusive copyright but reserves the privilege to publish and reprint selected essays.

A list of Dr. Schweitzer's major works translated into English may be obtained from the Foundation upon request.

Supplementary awards for the best essays, and for the schools represented by the winners, have been accumulating. These are donations from friends and well-wishers of the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation.

The purpose of the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation is to bring Dr. Schweitzer's ideas to the attention of as many people as possible. Contributions to the Foundation are deductible for federal income tax purposes. Support is urgently needed.

Mail entries to Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, 2, ILL.

Sucoli Spotlight

by Joan Develin

Since our last issue of the Statesman, the Upper-class elections have been of primary interest, here on campus. More than a week ago the Sophomores and the Juniors held elections for class officers. In this issue the "Spotlite" falls on two of the students who won the elections; Cecile Bergold and Doug Hlinka. Cecile, the oldest of three children, is a commuter from Elmont. Before coming to State University, Cecile attended St. Mary's High School in Manhasset. Because Cecile is both intellectually and athletically inclined, her activities in high school included participation in basketball and membership in the Honor Society and Science Club. Among Cecile's primary interests are find Bowling and Basketball. We are sure because of these that Cecile is enthused about the soon to be completed Recreation Hall here on campus and also about a sports program for girls.

Although Cecile has been working hard toward her goal of a Biology teacher, activities still seem to have a place in her life at the college. Since coming here Cecile has been a member of our choral group and a reporter for the Statesman. This year Cecile has two official positions: one being Secretary for the Newman Club and the other, her new position of Secretary of the Sophomore Class.

This issue's other figure in the "Spotlite" is Doug Hlinka, a com-



Doug Hlinka

muter from Centereach. Doug, the oldest of two boys, we hope may be sharing this "Spotlite" soon, for his younger brother is a Freshman at State University. Doug graduated from Port Jefferson High School, where he participated in such activities as the Science, Math and Dramatic Clubs and the baseball and football teams. Before coming to State University in '57, Doug attended Brown University for a year and a half. Among Doug's hobbies are fishing, oil painting writing short stories, and in particular the studying of languages. So far Doug has command of both Latin and German and is presently teaching himself Russian. In Doug's own words, "I am studying languages as a pastime as well as for their aid in studying the sciences." He also has chosen the teaching of Biology as his goal.

Doug has a lengthy list of activities which he has taken part in here at State University. Sports have taken up a good part of his list, as Doug plays baseball, softball, and flag-football and is the sportswriter for the Statesman. This year Doug has been elected to the office of Polity Representative of the Junior class.

This paper offers its sincere congratulations to Cecile and Doug on their elections. We know that they are conscientious and capable and will carry on the duties of their offices to the best of their ability.

Elections

(Continued from one)

of the boys' dorm. Interested in sports, he has participated in the athletic program as a member of the basketball, and football teams and the crew. A graduate of Sewanhaka High School and a resident of Levittown, Henry is a Social Science major.

Another member of the dorms, Pete Valley, is the Treasurer of the Class of '61. He is a graduate of Greenport High School and was formerly in the United States Navy. Pete has served as President of the Newman Club, and was a member of the crew basketball and baseball teams. He is also majoring in Social Science.

Doug Hlinka is the Junior Representative of the Student Polity. A resident of Centereach, Doug graduated from Port Jefferson High School and attended Brown University before coming to State. He has played softball, baseball and football, and worked on the newspaper. He enjoys painting and writing and is interested in starting a literary magazine. Doug is a Biology major and plans to teach when he graduates.

Hank Liars, President of the Class of '62, is the former class Treasurer. A commuter from North Bellmore, Hank graduated from Mepham High School. He has taken an active part in the sports program, serving on the basketball and cross country teams. As a Freshman he worked on the Fresh Formal Committee and was the M. C. of the Christmas party. Hank is now Vice-President of the Planned Circle "K" Club. An Engineering major, he plans to go on for his Master's Degree. His particular aims as Sophomore President include work on a Year Book and class rings. Above all Hank would like to organize the Sophomores solidly as a class.

From the ranks of the commuters comes the Sophomore Vice-President, Fred Schubert. A resident of Wantagh, Fred attended both Midwood and Wantagh High Schools. He has also been active in sports both here at State U, where he played basketball, and in high school on the soccer and baseball teams. He worked on the Freshman Formal Committee and this year is Treasurer of the Circle "K" Club. A Chemistry major, Fred plans to go on for his Master's Degree and eventually his Ph.D. He holds two scholarships, the Regents' Math and Science Scholarship and one from the Wantagh Scholarship Fund.

The new Secretary of the Class of '62 is Cecile Bergold. A daily commuter from Elmont, Cecile attended St. Mary's High School in Manhasset. She has been active in the college community, working on the newspaper and the Freshman Formal Committee, and is currently the Secretary of the Newman Club. Cecile is majoring in Biology and plans to teach upon graduation from State U. Her interests include a wide variety of sports.

Carol Ann Seifert, the Sophomore Treasurer, is also a Biology major. A graduate of St. Dominic's High School in Oyster Bay, she is a resident of Hicksville. Carol Ann has had past experience as Treasurer, serving as Treasurer of both her Junior and Senior high school classes. While in high school she was on the cheering squad and worked on the Year Book and Formal Committees. Just as active in college she has worked on the newspaper and

POETRY CONTEST

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the Society, with the student's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final. Mail entries to: Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Bremer Speaks On Herodotus

On September 29th Mr. Bremer delivered a History lecture to those students who are taking the Humanities II course. The lecture was the first of a series of those that has been scheduled for the fall semester. They are classified as History, Drama, and Philosophy, respectively, and serve as an introduction to the books which are on the syllabus in that course for the semester.

For his exposition, and acquaintance with the theme of history, Mr. Bremer used the historical writing by Herodotus entitled The Persian Wars. Herodotus' conception of history, his method on principle of selection, and the comparison of Herodotus' viewpoint of history to that of Thucydides were but a few of the topics presented. Mr. Bremer particularly enriched his discourse by listing significant events diagrammatically and explaining the relationships between characters and events in architectural terminology.

the Freshman Formal Committee, and is currently Secretary of the Newman Club. She is also a member of the chorus. Carol Ann is interested in sports, particularly swimming.

The Sophomore Representative of the Student Polity is Carol Williamson, one of the dorm girls. She is a graduate of Northport High School where she worked on the Yearbook and served as a member of Student Government and Secretary of her class. Here at State U, Carol worked on the newspaper and the Freshman Formal Committee. She is a member of the chorus and the orchestra. Carol is the sole Math major among the officers, and she plans to teach high school Math upon her graduation.

These are the new class officers and each has served the college community well in the past. We wish them the best of luck in their positions for this year 1959-60.

Student Statistics

State will soon be able to boast of having graduates in seven major fields according to a recent announcement. The present distribution of students by major field is as follows:

- Math - 116
- Chem - 38
- Physics - 46
- Biology - 58
- Engin. - 70
- Other - 42

The "other" is composed of Social Science and Humanities majors. Graduates who are taking the education course will receive a certificate for secondary school teaching along with a B.S. degree. Those majoring in Humanities and Social Science hope to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in their fields. The engineers will receive a Bachelor of Engineering Science, B.E.S., degree.

Zyskind Talks To Freshmen

In the Great Hall on October 1, the entire Humanities I section attended a lecture given by Mr. Zyskind, chairman of the Humanities Division, on the subject "What is Humanities".

Mr. Zyskind defined Humanities as a study of Man's human nature or that which makes man distinctively human in comparison to other animals. This study must be achieved by examining his creative works from both a subjective and objective view. By objective, Mr. Zyskind meant individual creative works. The subjective is the method and pattern by which the author expresses his ideas.

To-The-Editor

Dear Editor:
Please print the following as an open letter to the Sophomore Class. We the newly elected officers, would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Sophomore Class for their interest and support in the recent elections. We want to assure them that the confidence they have intrusted in us shall be reflected in our actions. Hoping the interest you have shown will continue throughout the year, we have the honor to remain,

Your officers,
Hank Liars
Fred Schubert
Carol Williamson
Cecile Bergold
Carol Ann Seifert



Cecile Bergold

Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

The inscriptions "High Fidelity" "Stereo" appear on practically every mass-produced phonograph sold today, be it a diminutive portable or a massive, outrageously priced console. The sad fact is, however, that no pre-assembled phonograph even comes near being hi-fi. The stereo models merely put the noise at you from two

Only precision components, carefully assembled and maintained, can offer the reward of full, natural, musical sound - true high fidelity. The basic components of a hi-fi system are a cartridge, tonearm, turntable, amplifier and a loud-speaker. Stereo necessitates a special cartridge, two amplifiers and two speakers. In the next issue we will discuss the difference between stereo and monaural and recommend two outstandingly good systems for purchase: a monaural will outfit selling for under 300 and a stereo system costing just over 400.

If you're interested in building a library of great music but find the price of \$3.69 per record too much to pay, hearken to my words! London Records, one of the great companies in the business, has released some of its best recordings on the Richmond label. The sound is excellent, the performances likewise and these records list for \$1.98, though I've paid as low as \$1.19 at Korvette's.

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SOUND SMEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by
Mike Davidson

Top billing this issue goes to Jim Donady and the cross country team for a great showing in their first meet. The team shows great promise and big things can be expected from our predominantly freshman harriers.

Our intramural has been progressing with as much success as has been the intermural. The flag football program is now in full swing with four participating teams (more are needed and welcomed). The teams, The Imbecils, The Morons, The Idiots and The Know-Nothings, no longer have names. It is difficult to have competition without names to differentiate between the participants, so I might suggest, The Platonists, The Liberal Intellegencia, The Free Thinking Advocates of Critical Inquiry Into The Natural and UNnatural Sciences, and (the team that would win by sheer force of numbers) The Promethean Visionaries Who Have Seen The Ethereal Light of the Liberal Arts.

While on the subject of intramurals, the faculty-student tennis tournament is now in progress and results are expected as soon as they start playing, WHY HAVEN'T MATCHES BEEN PLAYED YET?

New Professors

(Continued from one)

of Chemistry, is one of the new members of the Natural Science department. Professor Ramirez attended Michigan State University where he received his degree in 1949. He was recently associate Professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Professor Ramirez has grants totaling some \$120,000 from the National Institute of Health, the Petroleum Research Fund, and the National Science Foundation over the next several years. He has been following his research interests in organic compounds of nitrogen, phosphorus and sulfur.

Professor Sei Sujishi is also a new member of the Natural Science department at State University. Dr. Sujishi is Associate Professor of Chemistry at our college. He received his education at Purdue University and there obtained his doctorate in 1949.

Before coming to Oyster Bay, Professor Sujishi was an Associate Professor at Illinois Insti-

tute of Technology in Chicago. His special research interest is inorganic chemistry.

Mr. Theodore Goldfarb, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, was also appointed to the college faculty this September. He recently received his doctorate from the University of California in Berkeley.

Professor Goldfarb is especially interested in the study of molecular structure, using spectroscopic techniques.

Another new addition to the Natural Science department at our college is Mr. William Lenoble, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Professor Lenoble has most recently been a post-doctoral research assistant at Purdue University. He earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1957.

Professor Lenoble's special research interests lie in the area of liquid phase reactions under high pressure.

Coming to us from Michigan State University is Mr. Robert Smolker, Associate Professor of Biology. At Michigan Professor Smolker was an instructor in Natural Science.

Professor Smolker received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1959. At Chicago his work centered about the fields of embryology and cytology.

Mr. James Raz also became a new member of the Natural Science department as Associate Profes-

Archery

I shot an arrow into the air; it fell to earth, I know not where. Yes, archery has again been organized this year.

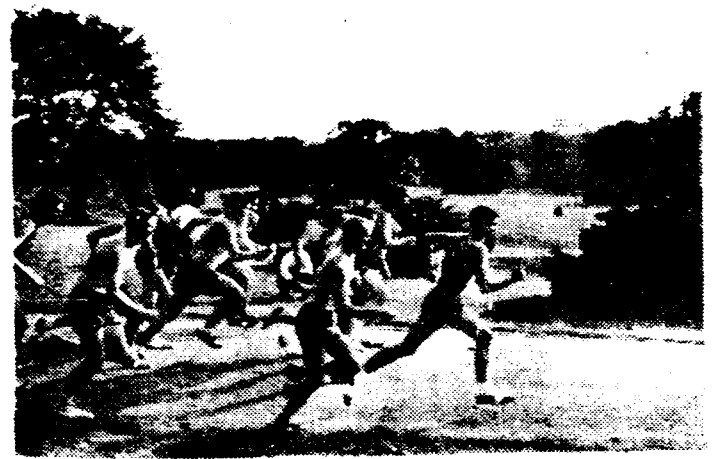
Each Monday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. those students interested in archery meet on the back lawn with Mrs. George, the new women's phys. ed. instructor and Mr. Van Mechow. They learn how to use the bows and arrows correctly and in proper form. Target practice is featured. The scoring is as follows: outer white edge-1 point; black-2 points; blue-3; red-4; bull's eye-10 points.

Archery Golf is also played. The arrows are shot at stakes, the number of shots needed to get the arrow within an arrow's length of each stake being the score. Low score for the series wins.

Safety factors are stressed. Arm guards and finger tabs are used. All students shoot from the same line on signal and collect arrows after all are finished shooting.

This Monday a tournament was started. Each week, through the Fall, after practice, three rounds of ten arrows each will be shot by each person. The scores will be recorded.

If you wish to enter the tournament or just to learn the fundamentals of archery contact Mr. Van Mechow or look on the back lawn for the archery group and join it.
Eddie Levine



They're Off!

Leo Zafonte leads the pack as they break from the starting line. The scene is on the road to the Main Gate, Friday, October 9, at the Cross Country meet vs. C.W. Post.

State Downed by Arch-Rival Post Triumphs in X-Country

It was a good race! Our harriers have been working very hard this season but have come up against some really tough opposition. Friday, State suffered its third defeat when it lost to C. W. Post by a score of 21-37. First place was taken by Al Jacobson, a sophomore at Post. Jacobson was former Section A title champ, one of the best scholastic runners on the island, and a former runner for St. John's University. His time for the course was 30:37; seven seconds after him Leo Zafonte, 163, crossed the finish line.

Leo has made quite a name for himself since our first race against the Aggies on September 26 when he followed Jim Donady across the finish line taking second in the meet. But even this showing wasn't enough to off-set the Aggies numerical superiority and the score was 28-31. At Kings Point Leo was only a minute behind Bob McNamara's

pace and finished second. State's harriers went down to a powerful Kings Point team by score of 22-39. Leo's and Jim taking of second and fourth place was offset by the loss of Harold Liers who suffered a sprained ankle in the race. As a result the team will be minus one of our best runners for two or three weeks. State massed its 37 points in the Post meet taking: 2 (Zafonte), 5 (Donady), (Boyd), 10 (Gallucci), 11 (Haskin), 13 (Ostman).

Leo's performance has certainly proven what Student Coach Jim Donady said early in the season. "The boy has more potential than a high school runner I've seen in years. He's got the heart to be a runner."

The biggest surprise of the race was when Bruce Boyd, '62, finished third on our team, and ninth in the race. Bruce, who ran cross country for West Babylon High School, had not done any running for over a year. He first started training this season a week and a half ago and did not plan to run in the meet. Jim persuaded him to run just before the race. According to the opinions of some of the other harriers, Bruce would have been the first 5, at least, had he started training earlier. Bruce will be wearing loose shoes for a while to make it easy on his blisters.

The spectator turnout was really heartening and great moral support was given to our runners.

Bruce and Leo were outstanding but the rest of the team made a good showing. We started six men and finished six; Post started nine and finished seven.

The first five men from each team are the scorers. Each of these given the score of the position comes in. For example in the Farmingdale meet our men placed 2nd, 5th, 11th, and 12th for a team score of 31. Low score wins.

Most of the boys began practicing in early August under the direction of Jim Donady and friends from the Michigan State Cross Country team.

sor of Physics. Before coming to Oyster Bay Professor Raz was formerly in the physics department at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Professor Raz attended the University of Rochester where he received his doctorate in 1955.

Mr. Herbert Meuther was appointed to our college faculty as Associate Professor of Physics. He taught for a number of years at Queens College before coming to State University this September. Professor Meuther received his education at Princeton where he earned his doctorate in 1951.

Professor Meuther is continuing his research in neutron physics at the Brookhaven Laboratories. He is presently studying the inelastic scattering of cold neutrons.

Art & Music

(Continued from one)

tended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the Cincinnati College of Music, and has studied under Stephen Wolpe of New York City. Mr. Nemiroff taught composition theory as Director of the Contemporary Music School and was head of the Theory Department at the Greenwich House Music School. He has also taught at the Rudolph Seiner School.

He prefers to call his course Listener Participation in Music, for he considers the listener a necessary participant in music. He has three classes and is with us on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Mr. Nemiroff has several goals already formulated in the line of music at State. He hopes to create a school orchestra and as many chamber music groups as can be formed. So far he has held one meeting for the formation of such groups, and was pleased with the turnout. There was a good distribution of kinds of instruments, the weakest section being the strings. Anyone interested in playing any instrument either in an orchestra or in a smaller ensemble should check the main bulletin board in Coe Hall for further notice of meetings, or see Mr. Nemiroff personally.

Mr. Nemiroff, like Dr. D'Ancona, comments on our beautiful surroundings. We in turn, are happy to have two such noteworthy additions to our teaching staff.

Crew Capers

Along with the second week of classes there started the first week of regular crew practice for the '59-'60 season. Due to the conflicting class schedules, the boys decided to hold practice at 6:30 in the morning.

History was also made this past Tuesday when the first Freshman crew in the history of the college took to the water. The only thing that marred this happy occasion was the fact that there were only six boys down to row. This is quite surprising because the total enrollment of the Freshman class surpasses that of last years combined Freshman and Sophomore classes and there were over twenty-five boys out for crew last year.

We now have two shells which are operating and a third which should be here within a few weeks from the New York Athletic Club. The long awaited Italian shell should be here within eight weeks. Once we get that shell, "Look out Dad, make room for SUCOLI."

As of this week, our mileage will be thirty miles, with only 970 miles to reach our goal.

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