

# THE

# STATESMAN

pl. 3 No. 4

Student Publication of State University College on Long Island

Wednesday, November 18, 1959



## New Faculty Faces

Some of the newer faculty members are pictured above. They are (L. to R.) Mr. Karrass, Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Doll.

## More Faculty Additions

With coming of the Fall semester to the State University, The STATESMAN is happy to welcome the new members of the Natural Science and Mathematics division as well as the first German teacher in the College, Mr. Ruben Weltsch. Still retaining his role as the college Librarian, Mr. Weltsch has quickly adapted to his new responsibilities as any conscientious German student can confirm. Receiving his B.A. in Political Science at Amherst College and his B.S. in Library Service at Columbia University, Mr. Weltsch then attended University of Colorado where he attained his M.A. on European History. His Ph.D. is now in progress at the University of Colorado.

In the Physics division the new member is Mr. David Fox who is presently living in Center Island, studying at the University of California he received his B.A. in Mathematics and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Physics.

Mr. Rodman Doll and Mr. Abraham Karrass are the two new members to the Mathematics department. Living now in Bayville, Mr. Doll attended Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute where he received

his B.S. and M.S. in Physics. He later on received his Ph.D. in Mathematics at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Karrass, who also lives in Bayville attended Brooklyn College for his B.A. in Mathematics and New York University for his M.S. in Mathematics.

Last, but by no means least, is Mr. Solomon Goldstein, Assistant Professor in Biology, who has assumed his new role as a Natural Science II and Biology 32 instructor.

## Junior Class Meets; Plans

On Thursday, November 5, the Junior Class held its first class meeting under the direction of this year's class officers. George May, the president of the class of '61, presented the three most significant projects facing the class to the 25 members that attended.

Plans for the preparation of the first State University College yearbook are now on their way as a result of the class discussion of this project. A committee of 5 with Carol Bergren as chairman plan to work with 5 members each from the classes of '62 and '63. Their attention, in the immediate future, will be devoted to forming constitution as well as the establishment of a permanent name for the year book. Although the first issue will not appear until the Spring of '61, the committee feels that work must be started immediately since the first issue will be a record of the school's first four years.

The class also discussed class rings and indicated an almost unanimous approval of their purchase. Gene Dailey was chosen as a committee of one to look into the matter further, and to investigate various manufacturers. Although some slight objections to their purchase were viewed, the class on the whole indicated that they felt some material remembrance of their four years of experimental work on the guinea pig level at this college was highly desirable.

The final discussion centered around a Junior Prom to be held early in the Spring Semester. J. Rodger Morphett was appointed chairman of a committee to look into possible establishments outside the college where the dance could be held. It is expected that most of the 56 members will attend.



## Freshman Class Officers

The newly elected Fresh officers are pictured above. They are, (L. to R.) Phil Mighdall, Polity Rep.; Joel Panagakos, Veep.; Tony Haug, Pres.; Audrey Hopkins, Sec.; Ken Campbell, Treas.

## Haug Heads Freshman

On October 30, in the Great Hall, the ballots for Freshman Class officers were counted by the Board of Elections with the assistance of George May and Gene Keegan. The total number of votes cast was close to one hundred twenty-five. The contest for president, narrowed to two, Sal Palacino and Tony Haug, because of Judith Farley's illness, was won by Haug by a margin of seven votes. Joel Panagakos

## "C & C"

Many people have probably been wondering what happened to the "Curtain and Canvas" program that was initiated last year. Due to a transfer of administrative duties from the faculty to student body the program has been delayed in presenting its first excursion. The purpose behind "Curtain and Canvas" is to provide an opportunity for students to enjoy the cultural and entertainment features of New York at a minimum expense.

The first trip is scheduled to take place on Sunday November 29th and should prove to be diverse and interesting. It will include a tour of the controversial Guggenheim Museum, which was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and which was opened to the public less than three weeks ago. The evenings entertainment will be highlighted by a Holiday Concert conducted by Andre Kostelanetz. Students will occupy five lower boxes.

Students going on the trip on Nov. 29th, will meet at the cafeteria to board the bus for New York at 1:00 P.M. The fee which has been paid in advance by the students, covers less than one third of the expense of the trip. Aside from this \$2.00 fee the only other expense is the cost of dinner.

Credit is extended to Mr. Rodin, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Gilbert the initiators of the C&C program, for their invaluable assistance as advisors in the planning of this year's activities. Any suggestions as to further trips will be welcomed by Gene Daily and Glen Sharock, the co-planners of the present series of "Curtain and Canvas".

was clearly the winner for the office of vice-president, near the halfway point of the counting. Phil Mighdall and Elizabeth Mc Cann saw-sawed back and forth for the lead in the race for Polity Representative. After approximately half the votes were counted, Phil surged ahead and retained the lead from that point on. The contest for Secretary, after a close three-way duel for a few minutes, ended in a runaway victory for Audrey Hopkin. The competition for the office of Treasurer offered the suspense for the day. With ten votes left to count Jerry Goldstein led Ken Campbell by one vote. When the final vote was counted Ken Campbell had won. In all, the Board of Election agreed that the closeness of the races for the various offices was mainly an outcome of the campaign speeches given by the candidates.

## 'Modern Masters' Art Exhibit

The art committee of the Student Polity is working on several art exhibits and an art show for the college. The first project that is scheduled is an exhibit of original graphics of modern masters. The exhibit, which will be held during December, will include originals by such masters as Picasso, Dufy, Renoir, Lautrec, Utrillo, Chagall, Degas, Matisse, Whistler, and many more. The pieces are also available for purchase at low student prices.

One of the major projects of the committee will be a student art show and contest (faculty members are also invited to exhibit).



## Heads of Statesman

With smiling faces following publication of their first issue are the new Editorial Board of the STATESMAN. (L. to R.) Mike Davidson, Burt Marks, Cecile Bergold, Marylou Lionells and Carol Ann Seifert.

## Prexy Installed

Representatives of more than 100 colleges and universities attended the installation of Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton as president of the State University of New York on October 29. The ceremony was held at State University College of Education at Albany.

Governor Rockefeller and Dr. Hamilton delivered the principal addresses. Prayers were offered by Most Reverend William A. Scully, Bishop of the Albany Diocese, Rabbi Julius K. Gutmann, president of the Capital District Board of Rabbis, and Reverend Carlyle Adams, president of the Area Council of Churches.

The installation was followed by a reception at Brubacker Hall, College of Education at Albany.

Dr. Hamilton, who took office on August 1, was formerly Vice President for Academic Affairs at Michigan State University. A native of Marion, Ind., he was graduated from DePauw University, and received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He served as a naval officer in World War II.

# THE STATESMAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND

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The statistics are mounting! The recent rate of automobile accidents involving students from our college has been astonishing. In the short span of a month and a half, there have been five car mishaps in the vicinity of the college.

Much of the blame for these accidents have been attributed to the conditions of the roads. Vehement complaints of all sorts have been made as to the numerous hazards encountered on the roads which approach the campus. These complaints are particularly directed to Planting Fields Road. This road, not maintained by the state, has deteriorated badly. The college itself cannot alleviate the situation, as it is entirely up to the township of Brookville to repair the road. Such a measure would mean an increase in taxes for the residents of Brookville and for this reason, they hesitate to undertake the project.

As an answer to the problem, some have suggested that the road leading from the main gate be used to accommodate the commuters. This suggestion must also be ruled out as the road is much too narrow to insure safety.

Thus, the solution to this problem of safety is entirely up to each one of us. We cannot change what has already happened but we can prevent future accidents by using a sufficient amount of caution and restraint when driving to school.

## 2 Sophs Attend Hofstra Confab

Recently, thirty two colleges and universities among them State University College were represented at the Hofstra College Conference and Higher Education. Representing the college were Burt Marks and Ellen Joyce.

The program, which took place on November 6, included registration, and tours of the campus featuring Hofstra's theatre, government and publications office, and recreation building. The tour was followed by three sessions which introduced many well known and skilled educators such as: Albert C. Jacobs, President of Trinity College and Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council on Education. In addition there was a panel and discussion by 6-students from Fordham university, Hofstra College, Vassar College, Wesleyan University and State University. A luncheon address was given by Max T. Wise, author and professor at Columbia University.

After a short recess, the gathering adjourned to the Sky Club at Roosevelt Field for cocktails, dinner and merriment highlighted by Beardsley Russell's "Mime For A College Trustee."

Part of the uniqueness of this conference rested upon the availability of these educators to faculty and students. It was a moment of great opportunity to question and be impressed by their intelligence

and warmth. An additional opportunity to meet representatives from other universities was equally enjoyable.

Foremost, however participation in the conference brought with it a realization of the problems and dangers confronting higher institutions in the near future, that is, overcrowding, lack of good professors and financial support, emphasis on the national welfare or the superficial needs of society at the cost of development of individual wisdom.

In addition such possible and hoped for solutions as the greater sharing of responsibility by private as well as public institutions, modification of the tax structure in order to provide greater financial aid to colleges, and more independent work by students were introduced. Finally, the conference brought to light the obligation to use education as a tool, not as an end, and to take an active part in furthering the goals as an individual and citizen.

Finally, One cannot fail to acknowledge Hofstra's gracious and cordial invitation and to hope that this opportunity to participate in an impressive conference will be followed by many more.

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## Coe-Operations

BY PENNY & KATHY

We open the column with a reminder that there are only thirty shopping days left til Christmas. Also, in just eight short days, State's students will be enjoying their first "official" absence from classes—Thanksgiving recess! Plans for the holiday and farewells to friends acquired in the past two months have begun already. May we, at this time extend to all of you our regards for this, our most American holiday.

We are sure that the students and faculty of State extend their best wishes to Roger Collette, who has taken leave of absence from our college community. All those who know Roger will miss him very much.

Congratulations to the men on the Soccer team who did a splendid job in romping C.W. Post 3-0 last Thursday afternoon. It just goes to show what persistence and spirit will do!

We hear that the victory party at the Pine that same night was quite a success. Anyone happen to catch part of it?

Flash—the Gillette Razor Blade Company is back in business again!

The Beatnik Party last Wednesday afternoon was a "smashing" success. Not only does Queens have Beatnik poets, (and we are proud to announce) so does State. Our young and energetic Longfellows happen to be Jimbo Kelley, Mickola Shodell and Ralphonss DeLuca. Congratulations, boys! You did a fine job with your presentation of "Little Miss Muffet" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The Halloween Party on October 31st was a colossal success. By the way, who was that man impersonating Charlie Chan? Could it possibly have been Mr. Williams?

In closing, we'd like to ask how everyone enjoyed Friday, the 13th? We hope the experience all encountered were "interesting".

## Curious CO-Ed

by Alice Lieberman

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT THE GIRLS' DRESS AT SCHOOL IS TOO INFORMAL?

Gerry Goldstein - '63 - Yes, they should try dressing like girls instead of boys. I dislike seeing them in slacks and bermudas.

Glen Sharrock - '62 - No, I see no sense in making yourself uncomfortable in more formal dress. If you like to dress, you can; if you don't, it doesn't make any difference.

Bill Niclu - '62 - I don't know, because I hardly ever see a girl in a dress.

Norman Wilson - '63 - I think the dress is slightly too informal. A girl looks nice, more like a girl, when she wears a skirt.

Mel Morris - '61 - I think a girl looks much nicer in a skirt, but if she wants to wear slacks and look sloppy, let her.

George May - '61 - Girls are more appealing in dresses than in bermudas, but the informal dress of the fellas and the relaxed atmosphere in class justifies their appearance.

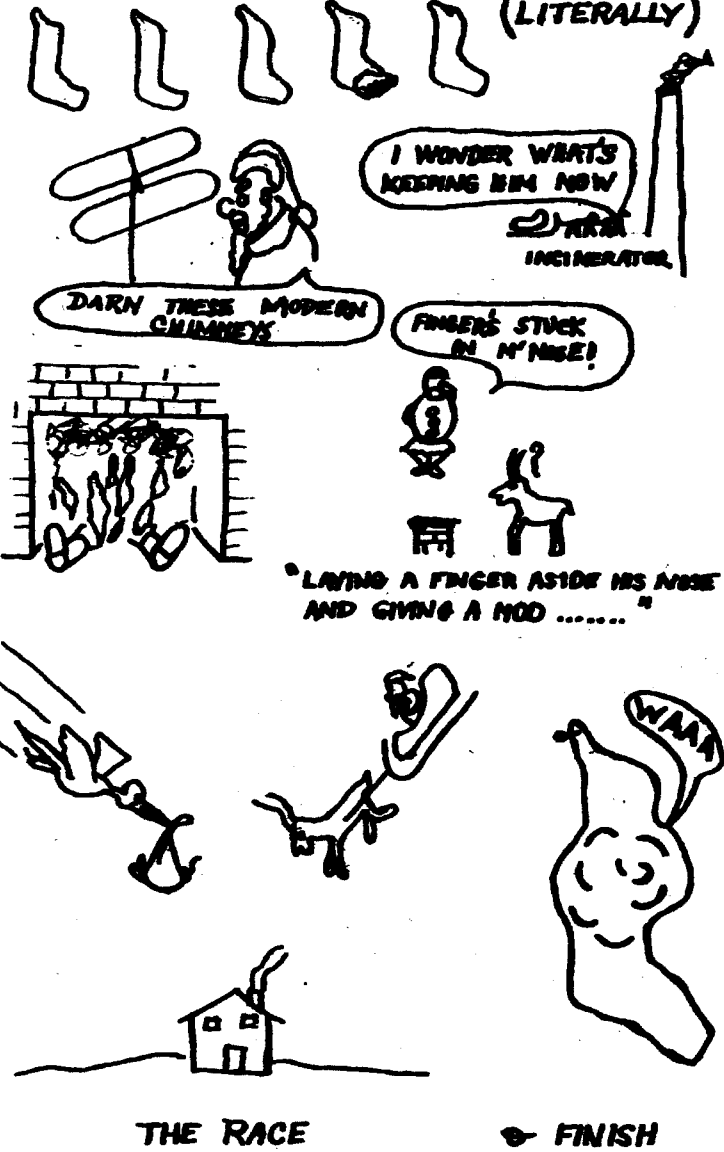
## Addition To Staff

We welcome the newest addition to our growing Physical Education department, Mrs. Evelyn Nostrand. Mrs. Nostrand, currently teaching Physical Ed at Harbor Fields district at Greenlawn, will head the women's physical education here at State.

Mrs. Nostrand holds a B.S. in Physical Education from the College of Education at Cortland. Her specialty is in the field of modern dance.

Mrs. Nostrand will be here on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. starting October 18.

## Deck the Halls WITH Mike + Howie (LITERALLY)



## To-The-Editor

To-the-editor,  
 We are puzzled. Recently there has been a wave of suspicion. We find ourselves under the watchful eye of roll call. What is this? are we in college or in the "cave". We had the impression that the purpose of this institution is to instill a desire for knowledge. Does the faculty look on us as adults or as the Grand Inquisitor looked at men??? Certain lab courses seem to be directed towards mimicry of experiments, with no consideration given to thought. We want to think, think, think.

## OPEN LETTER TO ALL SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS.

Lately there has been quite a bit of discussion about having yearbooks and school rings for students here at State. It has now been decided that we need committees to formulate ideas pertaining to these topics. But where are we to get committees from? Why do I ask this question? Well, it seems that about 15% of the students in the school are the active ones, and they do all the work in any activity. Is this really necessary? What about the other 85%? Are you afraid of something? Don't you believe that you're capable of doing anything of this kind? Are you above this type of thing or are you just plain lazy? Why don't you ask yourself in which category you belong? Don't just read this and say this doesn't pertain to me. It does pertain to you.

Doesn't it seem logical that if you pitched in a helped just once in a while and so did the fellow next to you that it would make things a lot easier — or don't you care? Why not look at it this way? What would I get out of it? How would it help me? Let Joe do it. He likes that sort of thing. How could I help even if I wanted to. The only thing I can tell you is that anything which gets done in this school is up to you (meaning everybody). If you want a rotten yearbook and any old ring so long as you can stick it on your finger, okay! But you asked for it!

A disinterested onlooker

To The Editor:  
 We would like to extend to the freshmen class our sincerest thanks for supporting us in the past election. It is really a great honor to have been chosen to serve you during the coming year and we hope that our efforts will be most satisfactory to you all.  
 Sincerely,  
 Tony Hagg - Pres.  
 Joel Panagakos - Vice Pres.  
 Phil Mighdoll - Polity Rep.  
 Ken Campbell - Treas.  
 Audrey Hopkins - Sec.

To The Editor:  
 Welcome, Freshmen, to an intellectual community which is unique. To succeed in our college one needs more than the raw materials of the courses themselves. YOU must give your all. YOU will get out of each course only what YOU put into it. Don't expect to be spoon fed in your classes; they are what YOU make them.

Each course is a framework within which the students may investigate the material of the course as little or as much as he desires. For some just touching the surface may be sufficient, but STUDENTS with the guidance of professors have the opportunity to probe much more deeply. A condenser can be merely a piece of tin foil and wax-paper, a device for storing electric charge, or a starting point for delving further into the electrical theory behind it. A student can achieve any level of understanding the theory behind it that he desires. Yet it is essential that each student see and know HOW a condenser works, regardless of what degree of scientific truth it represents to him personally. Don't confuse this with mere technology! Most lab students are a long way from being hired by any industry.

Our faculty are expert and experienced in their respective fields. They are engaged in research and industry as well as education. They, if any, know how to balance the two elements (theory and practice) in our courses. They know that we need to know to be at all successful in the fields for which we are preparing. They know—but the burden of responsibility remains with each

(Continued on page 3)

# Campus Spotlight

by Joan Develin

Since our last issue of the Statesman, the Freshmen Class elections have been on primary interest here on campus. Two weeks ago, the Freshmen held elections for class officers. In this issue the "Spotlight" falls on two of the students who were among the winners of those elections: Audrey Hopkins and Tony Haug.



Audrey Hopkins

Audrey, second in line of three children, comes from Masspeth L.I. At present, she lives at a local address in Oyster Bay to eliminate commuting problems. Before attending State University, Audrey attended Newton High School in Elmhurst where she was one of the first two girls to take the "Technical" or "Pre Engineering" course because Audrey is both intellectually and athletically inclined, her interests in high school included participation in the Honor & Technical Honor Society and in the tennis and bowling clubs as well. Among Audrey's primary interests we find both music and sports. During high school she participated in the orchestra and is an accomplished pianist. She chose State University for her college because she

wishes to major in math and some day hopes to become a Math teacher. Since her arrival here at State, Audrey has demonstrated her musical inclination by joining our college chorus. She has recently been chosen Secretary of the Freshman Class.

The second person the Spotlight falls on is Tony Haug, the new President of the Freshman Class. Tony, who hails from Peekskill, New York, attended Salesian and Archbishop Stepien High Schools. During this time his extra-curricular activities included membership in the band and the cheering squad. The youngest of three children, he has an older sister is a Sophomore at State U. Tony enjoys swimming, diving and reading science fiction. Tony has been active member of both crew and chorus here at a State. His major is Physics and he hopes some day to be a Nuclear Physicist.



Tony Haug

This paper offers its sincere congratulations to both Audrey and Tony on their elections. We know that they are conscientious and capable and will carry out duties of their offices to the best of their abilities.

# Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

Anyone can prolong the useful life of his records and preserve their sound quality by observing a few simple rules. If you own a record changer, make sure it is level. Use a small spirit level placed on the changer base, and shim the feet of the phonograph until the bubble is centered no matter how the level is turned. This is a rather tricky operation, but it results in greatly reduced needle and record wear. Always wipe your records with a clean, damp cloth before and after playing, and keep your records in a plastic sleeve. Dust on the surface of records will grind even a diamond needle down to a wedge in a few months. Never stack more than four or five records on the changer as the weight of a large group of records tends to wear the center hole during the changing of the bottom record.

Those who are fortunate enough to own manual turntables should stop the turntable when changing records to avoid the scraping which occurs when a record is placed on a revolving table.

Also, place the stylus on the record before restarting the table. Above all, one should never space any circumstances, use his fingernail to scrape dust of a stylus. This innocent looking practice has probably ruined more cartridges than any other factor. Use instead a small brush such as found in children's painting sets. If you find your stylus packed with dirt, dab it gently with a fold of tissue moistened with ammonia water.

Sometimes the distortion one hears originates not in the equipment used to play records, but in the shiny discs themselves. Even today, some manufacturers are careless and permit faulty recordings to be released. RCA Victor and Mercury classics I have found to be notorious in this respect. When they're good, they're very, very good, but when they're bad...! For consistently excellent sound quality I recommend Capitol, Westminster and London, along with Everest and United Artists records, two newcomers to the field. Those with cheaper portable phones and such had better not buy Mercurys at all, unless you enjoy seeing a tone arm being popped clear off a record during bass notes.

If you are building a record library but aren't yet too familiar with the merits of individual performers, you can't go wrong with records made by the following artists: violin works played by Milstein, Stern, Francescatti, Oistrach or Heifitz; piano works performed by Rubenstein, Horowitz, Sorkin, Gilels or Ahmad Jamal; or orchestral pieces conducted by Toscanini,



This equine took first prize for the best costumed "couple" at the Newman Club's "Halloween Hop". Under the cloth are Herb Jamison and Dick Pav.

# Ghosts and Ghouls Rave About "Halloween Hop"

The night of October 31st was an exciting one at State. A number of spooks, hobgoblins, orientals, and just plain "things" turned up for a really swinging time in the transformed cafeteria. Mel Morris' "Meltones" were at peak performance level and sure started things hopping.

That crazy horse stole the show and its undercover men Dick Pav and Herb Jamison walked away with the prize for the best couple. Nice work, Dick and Herb. The stamoose glob with the leaky foot was cause for much wonder. Mr. Conway is to be thanked for his part in making this disguise a success. Gordie and Donna, it was a most cool idea, and a most eerie one, too. Some fascinating witch also hit the scene and flew away with the best female costume prize. It was Judy Stout making like Pinocchio with a little putty. Of course Frank (Francine) Carr lent

some charm to the evening with his grace and poise. We should really all chip in to buy him a new uplift. Ladies just don't do those things. Frank. He was sexy enough to be awarded the prize for the best male costume. It must have been the beret.

There were several other cats with costumes of note. A couple of tombstones joined the party along with a vampire, some cigarette girls and a harem girl. Wow! One darling couple cut a caper in striped pajamas complete with pillows, alarm clock, and candle. A couple of mad ghosts seemed to be having a "jolly" old time, and of course there were several flappers present.

Needless to say, a great time was had by all.

By the way, who was that clown impersonating Dean Anstiff?

# State Invited To Conference

The VSNSA Penta-Regional Conference will be held on December 4, 5, and 6, 1959 at Columbia University. Our college has received application forms for three students interested in attending this conference. The purpose of the conference is discussion of the student's role in improving higher education both on campus and in a National Union of Students.

Students wishing to attend the conference are given two cost options for the weekend: one (\$15.00) includes hotel accommodations for Friday and Saturday nights, the Banquet, registration fee and refreshments; the other (\$8.00) includes everything but the hotel accommodations.

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## TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

individual.

Students at this college are being prepared for careers in either or both Teaching and Industry. As teachers, of what possible value is some superficial theoretical understanding, without the ability to communicate with pupils by means of practical applications in a lab class. If one cannot do it practically, there is obviously something lacking in your understanding. Industrial, industrial activity, including research also depends upon the ability to put theory to work. Ideally, theory and practice must complement each other.

Our courses are geared so that each student can get out of them all that he is capable of. If a student with superior ability is bored with his courses, it is his own fault. He is satisfied with mediocrity. He has the ability and willing help on the part of his professors to delve as deeply as he wishes. Your college career will be what YOU make it.

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# SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

It is amazing what one man's will power and drive can do. Much has been said about the abilities of the individual members of our cross country team and the great amount of effort they put into their final victory over Adolphi. The team, however, is more than just a collection of individual runners. The person who transformed the Harriers from a collection of individuals (some with experience and some without) to a victorious collegiate team was Jim Donady. The team was born in Jim's mind and grew through his effort.

One other student who has shown the same personal determination in organizing an athletic activity for our school is Al Roeklien. Mr. Von Mechow began soccer as a recreational activity at the request of Al and a few other students. As soon as a few students showed some interest Al began coaching them. Al, an experienced soccer player, has organized a group of largely inexperienced students into a spirited squad. In view of the progress made, Mr. Von Mechow allowed Al to arrange a scrimmage with the seasoned C. W. Post team.

Our thanks and admiration go to these true sportsmen.

Let's have no more complaints about lack of school spirit. The spirit which surrounded our scrimmage with Post was really wonderful. It was just a practice but the field was lined with cheering spectators. The team in turn gave it their all.

While on the subject of spirit I think we've got a tradition to be really proud of. One that is based on individual determination and a love of sports purely for the sake of the enjoyment they afford.

In our first year of existence we had a basketball team that entered competition and had a "successful" season. The baseball team started with the main lawn as a practice field and a bare minimum of equipment.

Their best game was against the Aggies. They lost to this seasoned team by 2 to 1 and they were rightfully proud of themselves. They may have lost but their enjoyment could not have been greater had they won.

Jim Donady's Harriers maintained and strengthened this tradition. Even though they were a first year team and as such weren't expected to win any meets, they wouldn't accept this fate. The two weeks preceding their last race were filled with a very intensive training. This training, which resulted in the winning of their last race, shows once again what determination and will power can do.

On Thursday, Nov. 12 another link was added to this chain. It started with a few students kicking a ball around to provide some much needed exercise. Our scrimmage with Post was arranged for instruction and enjoyment. The result was far greater than anticipated. The original purposes were fulfilled but nobody expected the spirit that the players showed. The support given them by the students was also a welcome surprise.

Last year crew was organized by Mr. Borghard and from two borrowed shells and some determination came a team that brought home a trophy. In the words of Mr. Borghard, "They may not know all there is to know about rowing but I've never seen a crew that put so much back behind the oars."

Our oarsmen have developed a love for their sport. Yet for the past two weeks the crew teams have had to stay off the water. This unfortunate situation arose from the lack of a faculty adviser. There is no question as to the necessity of an adviser but why couldn't we find someone interested enough in the crew to help out?

## An Open Letter C.W. Post Shutout

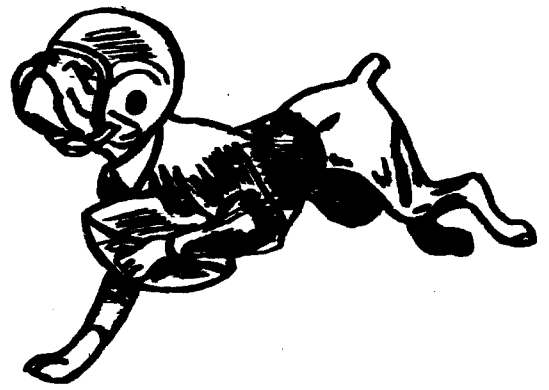
For the past few weeks, on Thursday afternoons, a suspect group of State College men have been congregating on the athletic field for some purpose which has finally become clear. Spurred perhaps by the raucous voice of the undersigned, shouting occasional sharp commands and frequent jarring insults, the group gradually assumed the form of a team. The enthusiasm and progress of State's fledgling Soccer squad was so evident that the administration granted permission to schedule an intercollegiate practice scrimmage.

On November twelfth, basketball uniforms and field hockey shin guards were issued and the squad, accompanied by an encouragingly large contingent of eager spectators, converged on the C.W. Post College campus. Our players, though comparatively ill-equipped, inadequately conditioned, and individually out-played, exhibited an intensity of spirit and team play which is rarely equaled in organized sports. There were certainly outstanding individual efforts worthy of note, but it is the aggregate which concerns this writer. To limit specifics, let it suffice to mention that after a forty minute practice session under game conditions, our State soccer team was on the more desirable end of the decisive 3-0 victory.

Besides the victory, which is not to be minimized in importance, there were many peripheral values realized from the contest. The players gained considerable knowledge of game skills and rules both of soccer and sportsmanship, spectators were enormously entertained and developed an appreciation for a relatively unknown sport and not least, our institution was commendable represented in the outer world. Most significant, however, is the observation that players and spectators equally participated in the traditionally vital cultural idea of intercollegiate athletic competition.

It should not be necessary to debate the value of this experience. Overwhelming student agreement and almost universal appreciation of interscholastic athletics attest sufficiently to its benefits. The monotonously repetitive question therefore again arises. Why is this idea so underdeveloped on our campus? The intramural program has been successfully organized and enjoyed by many student participants. But intercollegiate sport with spectator appeal remains conspicuous by merit of its relative absence. With basketball season approaching, we anticipate one of two not very stimulating alternatives; an intramural program if our gymnasium is not completed. There are nebulous rumors of a Track and Field team in the spring and perhaps next year Soccer will become a socially acceptable reality.

The Student Body of this college wants an intercollegiate program now. It will be little satisfaction to us to know ten years from now that there are a varsity team at Stonybrook. Our cross country, crew and recent soccer results indicate clearly that our athletics are capable of competing on an equal level with



'Undoubtedly one of those flag football stars going for top honors will be ...

## Flag Football Tally

With the flag football season slowly fading in light of the soccer teams victorious start, we find the Aristotelians still undefeated in first place. The Newtonians and Freudians are deadlocked for second place and the Platonians, after an upset victory over the Newtonians, holding down the next position.

The Aristotelians now have undisputed possession of the league lead. They boast a fast offensive line with Sal Palacino and Ralph De Lucia. Their defense has been sharp, although marred by the elimination of Jim (brass-knuckles) Kelly from two consecutive games for unnecessary punching and kicking. The team as a whole has shown excellent coordination.

The amazing triumph of the Platonians over the Newtonians stands out as the big upset of the season. With Cha-Cha Coglianese finally fulfilling his passing potential and "Harry" Farworth on the receiving end they completely stunned the Newtonian defense. Still in the state of shock, smiling Ed Bezel behind the powerhouse blocking of Alan Katz and Walter Carey, ran all over the field. The Newtonians, however, were hampered by the loss of Eric Knauffe and Bob Pride, who are on the disabled list.

The Freudians and Newtonians fought to the only tie of the foot-

other colleges without forsaking the ideal of academic excellence. We wonder at the reluctance of the Physical Education Department to establish an intercollegiate program and fail to comprehend the most evident lack of cooperation and interest on the part of the faculty. We do not really care to be a reincarnation of the University of Chicago experiment. We do want superlative education but are of the opinion that this should append the additional satisfaction of extra-curricular social existence. If these satisfactions are to be denied us to any degree, then we request an enlightening reason.

Once again, sincere thanks and a resounding note of confidence to Mr. Bart Haigh, who in his usual manner enthusiastically cooperated and assisted us as faculty representative.

Al Roeklien

ball season. Pete Valley, formerly of the United States Navy, passed to Herb Jamison and Gene Keegan for touchdowns and Bill Margulies, the Newtonian star defensive lineman, ran for two more. The Freudians scored on runs by Ken Lotter and Walter Carey with Kevin Cahill passing to Wallen for two more. T.D.'s knotting the score at 4-4. Jules (goatee) Gugliano was the Freudian pass-defender and although he didn't come in contact with the ball, his presence on the field gave the team an outstanding appearance.

With the flag football season coming to a close, a vote of appreciation to the ground crew is in order. Herb Jamison is now engaged in digging a high-jump pit in the rear of the dormitory. Pete Valley who previously lined the field, will retire.

## Bowling Begins

If you are interested in bowling, now is your chance. Starting either the end of this month or the beginning of next month, there will be bowling at Glen Hill Bowling Center in Glen Cove. This will probably take place on Friday afternoons. The cost is forty cents a game. This will include bowling shoes. Many students attended this activity last year. We hope to see an even better participation from this year's student body.

These activities are open to all students. If you are interested, sign your name on the sheet which is posted on the sports bulletin board.

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